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THURSDAY.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

During last night Special Nightwatch
Al Saylor, wife at Second and Ferry
streets, heard a noise at the Baltimore
and Bicycle Works, opposite the
Democrat office, and hurrying over
there discovered a stranger inside, just
about to help himself to the things in
sight, perhaps a new bicycle. The thief
heard him coming, and skipped out the
back door, which he had opened from
the inside, having gotten in through a
window he had pried open. Mr. Saylor
dared twice at him, unfortunately the
bullets not taking effect. The fellow
hiked rapidly down the alley and out of
sight.

A man was arrested on suspicion, but
clearly proved an alibi.

A few small articles were taken, and
some tools used to get in left. An
effort is being made to learn if they
were secured in Albany.

In the City.

Edith French, 1 1/2 Dalles.
Byron Wolfe, Portland.
E. G. Perkins, Springfield.
J. H. Johnson, Portland.
V. W. Gilkey & W. Roseburg.
S. Appleton, Bremerton, Wash.
J. M. Lewis, Corvallis.
J. H. Booth, Roseburg.

Another Store.

The double store room in the new
Sennitt block is reported rented to W.
T. Binkley, proprietor of the Fair Store,
at Woodburn. He has a dry goods
store, with numerous departments. Mr.
Binkley is said to have three daughters,
who clerk for him, and his wife is also
an experienced clerk.

C. Meyer went to Corvallis this after-
noon.

Roy Knox was in Eugene yesterday
on a business trip.

Robert G. Allen, aged 29, is the new
post master at Silverton.

Medford will have twenty miles of
paving by the end of this year.

Corvallis' street cleaner has quit
work declaring there are too many
bosses.

Mrs. John Cooper, of Portland, re-
turned home this afternoon after a visit
with her daughter.

M. Bussard and family left this noon
for a week's outing in the Bussard cot-
tage at Newnort.

President P. L. Campbell, of the U.
O., returned from Portland, where he
had been with Col. Roosevelt.

Mr. Clodfelter, formerly of Clodfelter
& Simpson of this city, and family, and
E. G. Perkins, all of Springfield, are in
the city.

Mrs. A. W. Bowersox has returned
from a visit with her folks in Wheel-
land, leaving her father gradually im-
proving.

At Eugene yesterday a stranger gave
a young man named Anderson a good
job with the Home Telephone Co., and
then borrowed \$10 of him, disappearing.

Rev. Geselbracht went to Lebanon
this afternoon to act as moderator
at a meeting for the call of Rev. Mc-
Cully as pastor of the Presbyterian
church of that city.

Misses Elsie Bain, Gerty Taylor and
Margaret Monteith went to Eugene this
afternoon to spend several days the
guests of the Kappa Alpha Theta
House.

The Twilight League games have been
postponed a week, and each game will
be played according to schedule one
week later. Tuesday the games will
begin, High School vs. Merchants.

C. A. Knepper and R. R. Krampf, of
M. Byllesby & Co., Chicago, have
been in the city looking after the inter-
ests of the big Company, which has
plants all over the western part of the
U.S.

The supreme court yesterday decided
that the owner of abutting property
owns half of the street. He certainly
has to put up enough for it. Never-
theless he practically doesn't own it. A
city runs it entirely.

J. S. Rankin has sold his fine residence
property in the third ward to John
Reiber, who recently arrived here from
Iowa, coming on the Colonist arrange-
ment. Mr. Rankin has had to move
and has rented at 927 E. 7th. The
place he sold was a new one, a modern
residence.

J. H. Hamilton arrived this noon from
Thornbury, Ont., stopping in Portland
on the way. Miss Hamilton, who came
with him, will be here later and they
will make Albany their home. Mr.
Hamilton is father of L. E. and Miss
Hattie Hamilton. Miss Hamilton has
a new residence partly completed at Ferry
and Twelfth street, which will be their
home.

Speaking of Rev. Marsden's address
at Corvallis the G. T. says: Mr. Mar-
sden is a Virginian and a '97 graduate of
the famous old William and Mary's col-
lege in that state, an institution dating
back to the earliest colonial days. He
is an enthusiastic college fellow, thor-
ough athletic, right at home in every
college sport. Each member of the O.
A. C. student body is cordially invited
to hear him tonight.

A correspondent from Utica N. Y.,
compares that city with its steady
growth and sanity, with Portland with
feverish boom, and Utica is the center
of insanity, including an asylum. He
says Portland's police force is a joke,
and there is some truth in that. Alto-
gether, though, the fellow was a col-
ossal liar, who would make Annanias
ashamed of himself.

A salaried commission at Chicago
finds that poverty is at the base of the
social evil of the world. Men are at
the bottom of it. Hotels that ask
high questions are great contributing
means to wrecked girlhood. Want of
necessities of life, craving for lux-
ury, broken promises, ignorance,
and the chief of all poverty,
in blame for the fall of girls.

EXCUSES ARE WEAK.

The usual enjoyable song service
opened the service, with a solo by Prof.
Gathrie.

Dr. Geselbracht spoke for the minis-
ters, referring to the number of church
people he had met, not coming to these
meetings, evidently afraid of the
evangelists appealing to their emotions;
but the history of evangelism speaks
powerfully for this method of conver-
sion, many great revivalists being re-
ferred to. Albany people not here are
missing a great deal.

The College Glee Club was heard in
the good old hymn, Jesus Lover of My
Soul.

Dr. Riley delivered a very impressive
sermon on Excuses.

Some men make the excuse that they
are not sinners; but the truth is not in
them.

Some make the excuse that Christ
may not be divine, but this was refuted
with striking argument.

Another excuse is the hard sayings
in the scriptures and hypocrites in the
church. The hard sayings are in favor
of the word of God, an easy thing when
understood. Infidelity is not a term for
intelligence.

The man who makes the hypocrite an
excuse can be written down himself as
the biggest hypocrite in town, generally
rotten within. There are hypocrites
in every profession, shyster lawyers,
quack doctors, etc., as well as counter-
feit money, but all the same we employ
lawyers and doctors and use money.

A meeting was held this afternoon
as usual. These afternoon meetings
have really been the cream of the ser-
vices. Tonight the subject will be
"What Men Say on the Streets." Go
and learn about it.

News From Albany's Six Early Trains.

George Martin, of the Western Land
Co., returned to Portland after a trip
to Lincoln county, where the property
of the Company is being surveyed. It
is the purpose to put it off in small
tracts, and to colonize it, with people
from the middle east. For stock pur-
poses there is nothing better anywhere,
and there is no reason why Lincoln
county should not be prominent in the
stock business.

Rev. Marsden, of the Episcopal
church, returned from Corvallis, where
he spoke last night at a meeting at the
church. For some time addresses have
been delivered every Wednesday night,
Bishop Scadding delivering a course of
four.

Miss Hoenck, of the Hamilton Store
left on a Portland trip in the interest
of the millinery department.

Mrs. Grant Firtle left for Coburg on
a visit with her son, now in business
there.

M. McAlpin left on a Portland trip.
Bert Davis went out to Brownsville
to tune pianos.

Harry Winkley, of Corvallis, returned
home after a Linn county trip.

I. R. Schultz, the insurance hustler,
left northward.

J. W. Burkhardt, of Lebanon, went to
Portland.

Dave Keller left on a Portland trip.
W. H. Jenkins, traveling passenger
agent of the S.P., went to Corvallis.

J. R. Flynn left again with his pa-
per samples.

Mrs. Alex Power came down from
Lebanon.

Nuisance Charged.

The case of the city of Albany against
J. D. Kennedy was called before Re-
ctor Redfield this forenoon, City At-
torney L. U. Swan appearing for the
plaintiff and W. S. Risley for the de-
fendant. The charge is the conducting
a nuisance on property run by him in
block 15 Eastern Addition to Albany,
by permitting men to resort there and
keeping liquor on the premises. The
special offense charged was committed
on April 4, when a raid was made on
the place and several bottles of beer
and a bottle of wine confiscated.

The case was continued until 9 a. m.
tomorrow. The witnesses subpoenaed
for the case are M. L. Dawson, who
has a working shop next door, J.
W. Swank, Jas. Driver and James
Kinz. Other witnesses are wanted but
there is some difficulty in finding all
of them.

Letter List.

The following letters remain in the
Albany, Ore., postoffice uncalled for
April 5, 1911. Persons desiring any of
these letters should call for advertised
letters, giving the date:

Will Adams, Geo. A. Abbott, Frances
Anderson, Mrs. S. G. Cline, A. C.
Cooper, M. C. Cushman, J. H. Dunn,
Mrs. E. Dunnivan, J. H. Edwards, Mrs.
Caddie Eborer, Dr. H. E. Ferrin, Geo.
Fouth, Frank Gross, H. S. Hoyt, (2),
Chas. H. Hoyt, Geo. M. Holt, J. O.
Hoyland (2), Mrs. Lane, Mrs. W. E.
Lacey, Gertrude Lulay, Mrs. Maude Moss,
Mrs. L. Petree, Mrs. C. D. Porter, Mar-
jorie Pool, Mrs. Althia Simpson, H.
Shapiro, Mrs. Mary Schack, J. F.
Smith, Mrs. E. A. Vincent.
J. S. VAN WINKLE, P. M.

The Roosevelt Reception.

At the commercial club banquet in
Portland, the scene was laid in a junc-
le, and there were many novel features,
suggested by the African hunt; but
what suited Teddy the most of anything
was a stork. He did not appreciate
the jests on this subject, declaring that
bearing a family is the holiest and best
thing in human life. Several acts were
presented suggested by recent events,
including a hit at the Lorimer trial.

The following former Albany men
have become sufficiently distinguished,
with the required \$10, to have been at
the banquet: Judge C. E. Wolverton,
E. B. Piper, Floyd Blyden, E. L.
Thompson, G. A. Westgate and R. W.
Schmeer.

THE P. O. BUILDING.

This dispatch appears in this morn-
ing's Oregonian, from Salem:

Word was received at Represent-
ative Hawley's office in this city, today
from A. Platt Andrews, assistant sec-
retary of the Treasury, that sketches
for the new post office building at
Albany, Ore., have been completed, and
together with the preliminary estimates
of cost will be sent to the cabinet offi-
cials in a few days for approval. The
working drawings will be taken up this
month and plans and specifications, the
letter states should be completed in
time to advertise for bids by August.
And then a lot of more red tape.

A Booster Folder.

A new post card 8 page folder has
just been gotten out by the commercial
club, a good one. The pictures are
general view of the valley, a herd of
Jerseys, the court house and the new
high school building.

The population of Albany is given as
7,000, it is the rat and center of the
state outside of Portland.

In manufactory it has a large chair
factory, a big furniture factory, two
saw mills, two planing mills, shingle
mill, two iron workers, two tanneries,
ice factory, brick yard, two flour mills,
C. & E. shops etc.
It is the Chautauqua center of the
valley, it has a \$20,000 post office busi-
ness, is a fruit center, has a pro-
fitable dairy business, is the place for
small tracts, an ideal location for the
homeseeker and the climate is splen-
did. Land values range from \$25 to \$40 in
the foot hills, \$60 to \$85 closer in, an
\$150 up around the city.

It is the natural outlet of a vast
timber belt.

It is a good one to send east, and
Albany people should send thousands of
them to friends.

On Elm Street.

Elm promises to be the street beau-
tiful in the western part of the city, in
keeping with its name. It is being put
down on grade. It looks some as if
they were digging down into the bowels
of the earth, but when completed it
will undoubtedly greatly add to the ap-
pearance of the street, presenting a
fine appearance from the Oregon Elec-
tric cars as they glide westward and
eastward along Fifth street. There are
some fine homes along the boulevard.

This morning life was added to things
on Elm St., by the St. Mary's ambu-
lance arriving with the horses on a run.
It was reported there had been an ac-
cident; but this was a mistake. Watch
the born notices for further particulars.

The Powder Center.

Albany is also the powder center of
the valley. Last night Jack Hammell
completed for W. S. Shipp, general
agent for several big powder and
ammunition firms, a magazine, east of
the city, near the Jewish cemetery, out
in a field, over 600 feet from the high-
way, as required by a state law, and
far from any residence. It is 15 by 20
feet and about 15 feet high, made of
iron and brick, with a steel roof. The
capacity is two or three cars of powder.
The first car load is expected tonight.

Making Albany the center for the
powder trade of the valley will mean
some, the sale of ammunition being a
much larger one than people appreciate.
This has been done on account of our
shipping facilities in all directions.

Married 53 Years.

The fifty-third anniversary of the
marriage of Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Moses
was remembered at Corvallis yester-
day. They were married at Van Buren,
Ark., and came to Oregon in 1875, re-
siding in Linn county for a good many
years. Rev. Moses was pastor of the
M. E. church south here and at Tangent,
was county school superintendent and
at one time principal of the Albany
schools. He has been a preacher 58
years. He served in the civil war three
years as chaplain, and was at one time
member of the Arkansas senate. He
has been president of Whitman
College. They have six children,
one Judge Victor Moses of Corvallis.

Sensational Testimony

Springfield, April 5.—Clarence C.
Funk, general manager of the Internation-
al Harvester company, before the
state senate bribery investigation com-
mittee early today exploded the biggest
sensational of the Lorimer case.
Funk testified that Edward Hines of
Chicago, a millionaire lumber dealer
sasked him as manager of the harvester
company to contribute \$10,000 to reim-
burse the men who had put up \$100,000
slush fund, to elect William Lorimer to
the United States senate. The har-
vester manager testified that Hines
named Edward Tilden, a wealthy Chi-
cago packer, as collector of the fund.

The Weather.

Range of temperature 61-59. There
was another frost this morning.
The river is 4.5 feet.
Prediction: fair tonight and Friday.

(FRIDAY.)

Prof. A. H. Yoder, of the Woodburn
high school has been arrested charged
with having one of the girls of the
school, Lydia Shambcock.

Rev. A. J. Ware, a U. B. minister at
Oregon City has been suit for divorce,
after a marriage of nineteen years.
False charges of infidelity with other
women is the cause of the trouble.

Nevada's new divorce law puts the
stamp of shame on the state, already
stepped in disgrace. Six months re-
sidence, with all the absence desired, and
no questions as to future residence, are
the principal features. The law is just
going into effect.

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MORE EXCUSES.

"I could sing forever." "The Glory
Song." "Marching on to God." "I Love
to Tell the Story." were among the
songs in the introductory service at the
armory last night.

The special music was a song by the
high school girls chorus of twenty-two
voices.

Rev. Mochel spoke for the pastors.
His concern was for those lost. Hang-
ing on the edge of a church will not
save one.

One must seek to do the will of God.
"And they all with one consent began
to make excuses," was the text of Dr.
Riley.

"I don't know whether I want to be
led" is one excuse. Some people seem to
think they are not elected to be saved,
not true of any one, for the promise
of Christ is universal. It is not a
matter of feeling, but of belief. One
person's experience is no criterion
of that of another.

"I am afraid to start lest I shall not
be able to hold out," is another excuse.
But any one can hold out aided by the
grace of God.

Tonight the subject will be The
Preacher and the Politician.

Tomorrow afternoon the meeting will
be for women only. The subject—The
Ideal Sister of the Lord.

Knox Haight returned this noon
from a west side trip.

J. R. Wyatt, of Portland, is in the
city, attending court.

H. T. Wentworth, of Ashland, is in
the city on a few days visit.

Mrs. Laura Jordan, of Eugene, is in
the city visiting with relatives.

15 Klamath Falls hens laid 256 eggs
in March. Albany hens can beat that.

Mr. Kola Neis, of Salem, has been in
the city today looking after Albany in-
terests.

S. Shupp returned yesterday from
Portland in a Moline automobile he
bought there.

Senator Albert Abraham, one of the
Bowermen crew, passed through the
city for Yaquina Bay.

The Democrat neglected to mention
that C. G. Rowlings printed that new
eight page booster folder, a good one.

A move has been started for a valley
league, composed of clubs in Salem,
Albany, Dallas, Silverton, Woodburn
and Portland.

What's the use of having wealth,
J. E. Lippincott, a Philadelphia mil-
lionaire, yesterday committed suicide.
Was tired of life.

John R. Penland has been out with a
crew surveying for the Albany Inter-
urban, working up the south and middle
fork of the Santiam.

After being in the undertaking busi-
ness at Lebanon for thirty years E.
G. an has sold to Hayes Temple, who
will run the business.

A New York widow of 50, with no
gray hairs wants a husband at Salem,
Or. She evidently doesn't know any-
thing about Salem men.

At St. Mary's Hospital there was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Stellawicz yester-
day afternoon a boy, which died
soon afterwards, and was buried with
short services by Father Land.

Jos. H. Raiston yesterday drove his
automobile to Portland and back, the
same day, the first time reported to the
Democrat. He was accompanied by G.
E. Sox and P. A. Young. A. C. Schmitt
went as far as Salem.

The ball game with Halsey has been
cancelled and the Calef team of
Portland will open the season with
the Colts at this city Sunday. Dr.
Davis of Albany will pitch the first ball
over the plate.

An operation was performed upon
Kola Raiston yesterday afternoon by
Dr. Davis and B. R. Wallace at the
hospital for appendicitis. The appen-
dix was found in a bad shape, and there
was a rupture. He is doing well
and it promises to be a fine thing for
him.

OBSERVED

By the Man About Town.

George Richards, who is building a
new residence in the Central Addition,
at Ninth and Maple streets, has set a
good example by putting a cement walk
down in front of the house, and also
one leading up to the residence, doing
this before the frame of the house was
up.

The Young Goodwin block is being
greatly improved on the interior by
some choice coats of paint, that adds
greatly to appearances. The man going
up to see the recorder will pass through
pleasant hall ways.

The former Gradwohl block, just
west of the Democrat office, is being
painted by Tom Young. On the front
was an insurance sign put there by
Frank Adams, now of Lebanon, an
artistic affair, and the pride of Mr.
Gradwohl while alive, but that and the
sign on the west showing the establi-
shment of the Gradwohl store since 1835,
will be things of the past, obliteration
of familiar monuments.

A crowd of men on First street, upon
investigation, were found to be deep in
a discussion of the graft prices charged
for automobiles, much more than the
consumer ought to pay. The same
might be applied to a good many other
things that pass through many middle
men and sub-middle men.

When a man takes a suit case to
Salem for just a short trip it always
carries its own suggestion, according
to the observations of the Man about
Town.

Water street, Ellsworth to Ferry,
ordered placed on grade many months
ago, continues to be down in a hole.
Some day it will have to come up, and
some other things along the way.

News from Albany's Six Early Trains.

A man who had come in on the early
train, wanted to know if the business
part of the city was opposite the depot,
a mistake sometimes made from the
presence of the hotel and lunch houses.
While waiting for the local he came
down street to see what was doing.

Dr. Withycombe and Prof. Potter of
the O.A.C., went to Salem to officiate
as judges in the annual stock show at
that city today and tomorrow. P. C.
Anderson went down from Albany to
see the animals. This is one of the
best held in the state.