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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administratrix of the estate of John T. Grate has filed her Final Account with the Clerk of the County Court for Linn County, Oregon, and the Judge of said court has fixed the 13th day of November, 1911, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. for the hearing of objections to Said account and the settlement of said estate.

Administratrix of the estate of John T. Grate, deceased.

T. Grate, deceased.
Weatherford & Weatherford,
Attorneys for Admrs.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given that by order of the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of James Vincent, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the undersigned, at his office, in the city of Albany, in Linn County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1911.

H. H. HEWITT,

Administrator.

### THURSDAY.

# A GENUINE Chautauquan.

Miss Meddie Hamilton, from Chau-tauqua itself, though originally a Kan-sas woman, met a good audience of people interested in Chautauqua, at the commercial club rooms last night, and gave a one hundred minute talk on the

commercial club rocurs hast night, and gave a one hundred minute talk on the Chautauqua novement, a delightful speaker, eloqu nt and forceful.

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle was organized in 1874 at Chautauqua, N. Y. by Dr. Vincent and Louis Milier, as a Rible study affair and for religious education. It has spread out into a thousand branch Chautauqua assemblies all over the country, creating a wonderful influence for good. At the present time there are over 350,000 people in the world reading the literary course. The Chautauqua has done a great work for the brotherhood of man, as well as exalting Christian education and a high standard of manhood and womanhood.

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As an illustration Miss Hamilton pre-sented beautifully the Holy Grael. Resding good books is a mental disci-pline that keeps the mind up for use, something needed by everybody. As a result of the talk Albany ought to have some Chautauqua circles, a pleasing adjunct to the Assemblies, in-stituted often as a community boester, without regard to the real purpose, Christian education.

### MARRIED.

William L. McFarling and Miss Pearl Conn were married in Portland on Dec. 12, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Conn, former Albany people. It was a fine affair. The happy couple stood under a large bell of smilax. The room decorations were of white carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. Ruth Young, a little girl, carried a white lilly and the ring, as part of a pretty ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarling are worthy young people, with many friends.

Mrs. McChesney, of this city, aurt of the bride, was smong those present.

### Bigger and Better Show lat Dreamland.

It is and has always been the policy of this Theater to give the patrons the best show obtainable, and to attend strictly to the business of running Dreamland Theater. In doing this the Management has had the pleasure of seeing the increase of business justifying the enlarging of the show to four full reels and bringing to Albany photoplay goers the highest class, cleanest and most entertaining pictures to be found in any theater. Dreamland is not owned or coatrolled by a Trust, but is in a position to furnish the best there is in the motion picture line regardless of the erroneous statement in last evening's paper.

### A Lebanon Commercial Club.

The business men of Lebenon have organized a commercial club, with W. R. Mc taffic president, M. A. Miller vice president, G. W. Cruson secretary and E. B. Day treasurer. Numerous committees were appointed, and the meeting adjourned until Monday, when reports will be received. reports will be received.

The more the farmer knows about no soil the more he can get out of it.

The Henderson store at Springfield was roused Tuesday night, ciothing and shoes being taken.

The third regiment, O. N. G is to be disbanded, a fact that i creating a big stir in military circles.

L. E. Moe returned last night from a several day visit with his some time.

and Bert, in Portland.

The Oregon Electric has been granted

The Oregon Electric has been granted permission to construct a bridge across the river at Harrisburg.

The butcher suspected of being involved in the killing of Nathan Rogoway, of this city, has been arrested at Ashand.

General Passenger Agent John M. Scott, and Travenug Passenger Agent W. H. Jenkins, were in the city this afternoon seeing Albany.

Mrs. Edith Van Cleve, of Toledo, arrived this noon on a visit at the home

If your horse has HEAVES use Stone's Heave is the son of a pioneer Albany editor. For sale by all druggists.

Dr. S. C. STONE, Salem - Oregon.

Mrs. Edith Van Cleve, of Toledo, arrived this noon on a visit at the home of arrs. Virgil Parker. Mr. Van Cleve is the son of a pioneer Albany editor. Ex-Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, is to be brought to trial for bribery, under a charge of four years' standing. The case had been continued, and many supposed dropped.

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offended at the country.

The following five are at the head of the Statter voting contest for the suto-goobile in the window: Russell Grosbong, Raymond Ridder, Nels Wheeler, Gerald Grawford and Charlie Brickell.

W. B. Henneberger, government in spector, has been in the city inspecting the herd of the Jersey dairy, in Bryant's Park, and makes a good report of the splendid herd, as well as the sanitary surroundings, and manner of conducting the same.

A lone thief yesterday at Everett, just before the Bark of Commerce closed, went to the window, demanded of the cashier, who was alone, all the money in sight, got about \$1500, and fled. It was at the R verside, a sab urban branch of the big bank.

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Arizona held its first state election yesterday. The legislature is three fourth democratic, which means the election of Henry B. Ashurst and Mark A. Smith as senators. Geo W. P. Hunt was elected governor. The vote for secretary of state is close between the democrats and republicans.

### CITY COUNCIL.

Present—Mayor, recorder, st. 8 ipt marshal, chief engineer, and a 1 councilmen but Miller.

The following bills were allowed: Or. P. Co. \$337.50, Ed Smith \$5.40.
Ludwig 50.2, C. G. Rawings \$12.25, G. T. Porter \$3.00, L. L. Swan \$3.50, % & Cummings \$4.50, Dooley & Son 86.
Baltimore & Son 25c, Chambers & ....
Cune \$2.60, judges and clerks city election \$52.50, judges and clerks fire mens election \$4.50, T. J. Stites \$2.50, Dan Hurley \$2.50, Woodworth Diug Co. \$1.20, chas. Galloway \$1.75, R. In Snell \$10.50, J. A. Warner \$50.00, a Fuller & Son \$1.50, Curtis Lumber Co. \$40.95, E. F. Sox \$3.80, P. Riley 22.50 Dr. Jones \$3.00, Port. Fl. Co. \$10.60, Hulbert-Ohling Co. \$1.10, F. W. Horsky 35c, Watson Bros. \$4.09, O. P. Dannals \$72.85, H. Neely 75c, C. E. Eagy \$4.50.

Bill of Richards& Wickizer, extension

Bill of Richards Wickizer, extension of Maple St. sewer \$687.35 was fi e i Report of official canyas of city election was filed. Also of firemen's election.

Proclamation of tax limit amendment. that passed, was reported published. The city attorney reported treasurer need not pay paving warrants until he nas the money.

Matter of bonds continued.

Resignation of Ellis Daughtry as nightwatch was accepted.

The county clerk reported the assessment of Albany to be \$3,140,960 exclusive of public utilities.

The matter of the tax levy was left to the committee on ways and means.

Mrs. Woodcock and others asked the privilege of erecting an 8 inch brick and concrete building with corrugated 100f, for livery stable. Referred

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The bond of the gas company was reported good and it was accepted.

E. H. Rhodes asked that alley in rear of block be graded. Aiready ordered. The council was also asked to invest igate the fire escape on the St. Francis. Referred.

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The Mayer suggested that the Frani-lin House be declared a nuisance and the matter was discussed.

The opinion was that the council had better wait until the trial of the Bilyeu case in the circuit court, though the sentiment seems universal that there is a nuisance. It was also the opinion that the ordinance is lame in the wording "liquor for sale." not always easy to prove.

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The alley in the rear of block 3 be tween First, Ferry, Water and Washington street was ordered gravell-ed and graded at expense of property

### News from Albany's Six Early Trains.

W. A. Bodine went out to Lebanon to do some more tree planting at Bonnie Doon for Miss Helen Crawford. This time it is Deandre pears, the kind that has made a big hit at Medford. Mr. Bodine recently was engaged at the Tremont tracts putting in fruit and walnut trees for three different tract owners, an important improvement for that section.

trip.
The Misses Ehlert arrived from Leb-

Among the commercial travelers leav-ing were Guiss, Wolff, Stuart and Don-

ovan.

Nevin McCormack, wife and two children arrived from Shedd,
Miss Mae Montgomery returned from a trip to Eugene.

Johnson's Best went to Brownsville.
B. G. Leedy, formor master of the state grange, now of Corvallis, went to Salem on a short trip.

A man from Corvallis reported a dozen cases of the new kind of small-pox at that city, but even if several cases there the disease is little more than chicken pox, not like the old kind.

### U. O. Glee Club Concert.

The U. O. Glee Club will be at the opera house next Tuesday night, Dec. 19.

Because Seven Days shows on Mon-

holidays, coming early to boost the concept.

Two Albany boys are in the Glee Cub. Earl Fortmiller and Irwin Roffe, with the Club in Southern Oregon, meeting with backed houses. The receipts at Eugene were over \$500 and the Falace theater at Roseburg was in the Glee Club. Earl Fortmiller and Irwin Roffe, with the Club in Southern Oregon, meeting with backed houses. The receipts at Eugene were over \$500 and the Falace theater at Roseburg was in the Palace theater at Roseburg was crowded. A return concert will have allowed by the receipts at Eugene as many could not see it the other night.

A peculiar case occurred in Lebanon. A young taan was being tried charged with selling liquor. The principal wit-ness for the state played the same old ness for the state played the same old chestnut game, and said he was so drunk himself he didn't know where the defendant bought the stuff. City Attorney Newport at once swore out a warrant for his arrest for being drunk, and he was convicted on his own evidence, and fined.

### The Weather.

Range of temperature 4) yesterday o 35 this morning. Rainfall .02 inch. The river is 3.2 feet. Prediction: rain tenight and Friday.

# CONVENTION OF BUSY ALBANY COUNTY COURTS Work Being Fushed on Five Bis

Decides Against the Proposed Highway Commission System

Judge Duncan and Commissioners Butler and Russell have returned from Portland, where they attended the convention of county courts, one with convention of county courts, one with considerable talk, and not so very much doing. And yet it was a good thing and brought the officials together in some pleasant and profitable sessions, ludge Wonnacot, of Donglas county, was the presiding officer. Judge Cleton of Multnomah was elected for next year, with Judge Victor Mores, of dinton county as second man.

next year, with Judge Victor Moses, of denton county as second man.

The principal things considered were the three bills presented by the committee appointed by the Governor, one on a state highway commission, to run our highways generally, the clearing house for road work, another providing for a system of issuing bonds for roads, and the third providing for State aid and the management of the business through the highway commission, alto gether providing for a system of red tape of an extensive character.

The Judges and Commissioners generally did not take kindly to the proposed new system, and voted against recommending them to the legislature.

There was a legislature.

ture.

There was a splendid good roads sentiment all along the line, but each county wants to run its own business.

### **EDITOR AND** EVANGELIST EXCHANGE.

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place to come to for whatever you want.

Then there is a column of free advice, warm from the shoulder. The mayor is asked to enforce the laws of the city; the governor the laws of Orezon; the legislature to make better Sunday laws; citizens to clean up their yards; gossips to shut up; boosters to tell the truth; preachers to preach the Bible orget out of the pulpit; church m mbers to quit drinking booze, voting for saloons, dancing, playing cards and going to Sunday picture shows; knockers, leave the city; boozers, quit or go to hell; politicians, clean house; saloon keepers, yet out of the business and into some clean enterprise where you can be proud

Mr. Bodine recently was engaged at the Tremont tracts putting in fruit and walnut trees for three different tract owners, an important improvement for that section.

G. W. Cruson and eight or ten other Lebanon people, including Mayor Reeves and Lawyers Newport and Garland, arrived to take part in the trial of the case of G. W. Cruson agt. Lebanon, an injunction suit to restrain the city from putting alley through the property of the plaintiff.

Mrs. Geo. Buhl and son. Howard arrived from Lebanon on a short business trip.

The Misses Ehlert arrived from Leb. to reach the masses must follow the

# MORE CENSUS FIGURES.

The Democrat has received three more census bulletins, from which the following interesting facts are taken:

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There are 63,104,573 catt'e in the U.

S. a decrease in ten years of over six million. The decrease has been in caives, yearlings and steers and bulls. Dairy cows increased over 3,000,000.

The number of horses is 22,813,850, mules 4,453,943, swine 59,288,000, sheep 52,184,000, goats 2,812,000.

Of the cattle 1,787,782 are in cities and villages, over three million of the horses, 270,000 mules, 1,287,000 hogs and 374,000 sheep.

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The house yesterday voted to abrogate the treaty with Russia. On acaccount of its infamous treatment of American Jews the U. S., is justly offended at the country.

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Because Seven Days shows on Monday night Archur Geary, accance agent, has made the special price of 75c for the best seats, heret-fore \$1 being the top price.

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is 989,362 acres and 1,586,965 tons.
The corn record is 98,000,000 bushels in round numbers, Illinois leads the country, with lowa second, Kanasa third in acres and seventh in production, Indiana third in production and eighth traces. in acres. Oregon is not a corn state. It has o dv 17.25) acres, with a production of 451,757 bushels. There are only seven states below it, Nevada, Utsh, Arizona, Wyoming, Icaho, Montana and Little Bhade. and Little Rhody.

### The Green Case.

The habeas cor us case of Pearl H. Green, the comm tetal travellar, was tried before Junge Duncan today, and in progress at press time. Several in progress at press time. Several alb ny witnesses were called to prove the presence of Green in the valley at the tim it was caimed he was in Ta coma. If Green should be discharged there is a report of a probable arrest on another charge.

### FRIDAY.

The Weather.

Range of temperature 36-45.
Rainfall 3 inch.
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Buildings.

Active work on five big buildings in the middle of winter is certainly a good showing for Albany: When the illtration plant was begun

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Busides these several residences are calling for workmen, including the \$10,000 Merrill brick.

### Green Discharged.

The habeas corpus case of Pearl H. Green was ended last night by Judge Duncan dismissing the writ. According to the testimony of several witnesses Green was not a refugee from justice, but at the time was coming to this valley regularly on commercial trips. In making the decision Judge Duncan made plain the duty of the defendant to care for his child in Tacoma. Constable Ashby, of Tacoma, here after him, is obliged to return without him. The case has attracted considerable attention here because of a complication of circumstances in connection with it.

A receipt presented showed the recent payment of \$15, and immediate y after his discharge Green at once remitted by telegraph \$50 for the child, and says he will send every cent possible.

### January Clearance Sale in December.

A new and sensible business proposition is advertised by Chambers & McCane, as will be noticed by their add

They are giving January Clearance Sale prices on Suits, Coats and Party dresses in December that women may have the use of the garment during the holidays. Read the add on page 1 and notice price reductions.

### Artistic Xmas Display.

It will be interesting to any man or woman to see the Chambers & McCune Christmas windows of an evening. They have again demonstrated their ability to docorate windows that would be a credit to any city of America.

Mr. H. B. Kennedy is the artist, he decorates the windows, paints the scenes and does all the electrical work. The interior decorations are beautiful, very suggestive of Christmas, and shows the result of much work to make the big store attractive to Xmas shoppers.

For the first time in twelve years Riley Lobaugh is able to stand with cratches, and expects to walk later, an improvement obtained through Dr. Gipe, chiroparactic, of this city.

The libraries of Portland last year circulated over 1787,000 volumes, beating even the bean eating city of culture Boston, a larger town, an average of about four books for every person in the

D. C. Green left this noen for Marsh-field to make charge of the work there. Soon he and Mr. Morton and the other N. W. managers, will go to Chicago to attend a four days session of managers beginning Jan. 1. Let no one but a skilled, highly edu

Let me one but a skilled, highly educated, long experienced, exclusive sight specialist test and fit glasses to your eyes. Dr. Lowe has the necessary qualifications. Consult him at Revere House Saturday, Dec. 16.

N. A. Quinn, the adding machine man, has been in the city tolay. This machine has become a wonderful factor in business, a standby in the banks, and others are granually getting them. The W. F. office among others.

### DEATH OF MILTON HALE.

Pioneer of 1845, One of First, if Not First.

Active work of five big buildings in the middle of winter is certainly a good showing for Albany:

When the filtration plant was begun it was said it would cost about \$30,000, but as a matter of fact it will cost over twice that, and the material alone will be as much as the original estimate. It will be one of the best plants of the xind on the coast, large enough for a city two or three times the size of Albany, the company looking ahead.

The Young store is showing what it will be, It will soon be ready for occupancy, probably the best store onliding in the valley, two stories in name, cut in capacity four stories, a fine looking modern structure.

The savings bank building opposite is a good looker, solid in keeping with the bank. The stone trimmings alone cost \$3500, adding wonderfully to the effect.
The new St. Francis improves as the work progresses, showing a modern structure. The office will be the finest in the valley, as light as day. The modern grill system will prevail. There will be a barber shop, Albany's first hotel elevator, double steam heated, etc., and fifty rooms will be added just as soon as needed, probably next year. The front of the new Masonic temple has been completed except some painting, making, some declare, the finest looking front in the city.

The total cost of these buildings will reach almost \$200,000, most of it spent in Albany.

Besides these several residences are actiling for workmen, including the

A. D. Barker left for Portland to make his home hereafter. He has bought property at 1425 East Madison street, where he will be joined after the holidays by Mrs. Barker and Miss Maggie. Albany loses some good citizens, prominent here for over forty years. Mr. and Mrs. Barker came to Albany in 1869, and Mr. Barker worked for the railroad from the time it reached Albany, Dec 8, 1870 if not before until he retired on a pension a few months ago, most of the time serving as baggage master. Ben Barker resides in Portland, where he is railroading. The fine, Albany residence has been rented to be taken as soon as Mrs. Barker and Maggie leave it the first of the year.

Editor T. L. Dugger went out to Lebanon for a visit at the fine fruit and walnut orchard of his niece, Miss Helen Crawford, who is developing one of the finest places in the county, in which Mr. Dugger is taking a great interest,

John Leary went to Eugene to look after his restaurant.
Cal. Goddard and Henry Winkley returned to Mill City.
A. A. Tussing and R. E. Warner came down from Brownsville.
Miss Maggie Stevens went to Portland.

land.

Father Hampson went up to Mill City to look after the church there.

Herold Jackson left on a commercial trip. W. A. Ledbetter went out to Leba-

non on nursery business.

Mrs. Rathfuss, after a visit with her sisterMrs. Beeson, went to Mill City. Superintendent Fields, one of the Southern Pacific's most capable officials, was proparing to leave after spending the night in Albauy.

### In Seven Days.

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Dr. Lowe, tomorrow, Saturday, one day only.

Chas. Heringer, of Navport, has been in the city.

Strenucus days for the post office people for ten days now.

J. J. Dalrymple, a prominent Salem merchant, died yesterday.

Adrian Comely, an old-time Albany man, has been in the city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Way on Dec. 13, a girl. All doing well.

Rev. Gile returned today from Washington, where he assisted in a revival J. W. Hart is up from Portland to help the Blain Store out during the loss of heing reversed as might

belp the Blain Store out during the holidays
Last week 18,100 boxes of apples were shipped from New York to Liver pool, London and Glascow.
The U. O. has adopted the graduate coach system and elected Dick Smith to coach the U. O foot ball team next year.
The state health board yesterday elected Dr. J. C. Smith of Pendleton, president, Dr. Kinzey of Astoria vice president and Dr. Calvin S. White of Portland secretary.
For the first time in twelfer.

### On Their Honor.

For the first time in the history of the U O., the Glee Club is making its tour without a faculty member being present. President Campbeil in a short address to the men said that he would let the Glee Club go on its honor. Heretofore Prof. Gen has accompanied the Club. Melvin O'den, the director, is a former student of the University, and is not looked upon as an instructor. Accordingly it was thought the bette-policy to place the men entirely on their honor and hold them accountable as a Club for their action on the tour.

They will be in Albany next Tuesity, with a good program.

### And Others.

Admitting that Chinatown is by no means a credit to the city, people living in glass houses should not throw stones. CHAS. PFEIFFER.