

### SUMMARY OF SENATOR BOURNE'S PARCEL POST BILL.

Postal rates on parcels vary with distance, thus protecting local merchants and competing with express companies.

Third and fourth classes of matter are combined.

A special rate of one cent an ounce up to four ounces is provided for circulars and small packages of goods.

Rates are as follows:

Local, city and rural delivery only, 5 cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound.

Within 50-mile zone, 6 cents for first pound and 2 cents for each additional pound.

Within 200-mile zone, 7 cents for first pound and 3 cents for each additional pound.

Within 500-mile zone, 8 cents for first pound and 4 cents for each additional pound.

Within 1000-mile zone, 9 cents for first pound and 5 cents for each additional pound.

Within 2000-mile zone, 12 cents for first pound and 10 cents for each additional pound.

Outside 2000-mile zone, 12 cents for first pound and 12 cents for each additional pound.

These rates are based upon a careful computation of the actual cost of collecting, distributing and delivering packages, plus actual cost of transportation.

Weight limit 11 pounds, and maximum charge 12 cents—the international limit rate.

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

From now until Nov. the people of Oregon will have something to think about, with 27 bills up for the Nov. election, but this is four less than two years ago.

Of these six were referred by the last legislature, and four of the laws passed have been referendumed, including the U. O. bill.

The six measures referred to the people by the legislature include an amendment to section 8 of article 5 of the constitution, creating the office of lieutenant governor; an amendment to section 1 of article 9, providing for uniform rules of taxation; an amendment to section 32 of article 1, providing that no tax shall be imposed without the consent of the people or their representatives in the legislative assembly; an amendment to section 1 of article 9, abolishing poll tax; an amendment to section 1 of article 17, providing manner of amending constitution; an amendment to section 3 of article 11, fixing liabilities of stockholders of corporations.

Two referendum petitions have been filed against the appropriations for the University of Oregon, which aggregate \$831,517.84, and a referendum vote will be taken on the appropriation of \$50,000 for the Monmouth Normal dormitory. Besides these three, a referendum petition has been filed against senate bill No. 72, which provides for putting regulation of all public service corporations in hands of the state railroad commission.

Among the measures for which petitions are now being circulated, or will be circulated shortly, are four tax measures being prepared by the state tax commission; four highway bills; one to abolish capital punishment; one to fix railroad freight classifications and rates; one for the repeal of the county's right to establish its own tax system; one to substitute a filing fee for the petitions of candidates in primary election; one to prevent congestion of nominees of one party in cities; one to make Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday; one to make the flat salary amendment apply to the state printer immediately instead of at the close of the incumbent's term.

### THE MATTER OF PAVEMENT.

The city has now let the contract to the Warren Co. for paving Seventh street, Calapooia to Jackson; Fourth street, Washington to Main, and Fifth street, Elm to Main, a total of 42 blocks. If First street is paved from Montgomery to Main, almost a necessity on account of the Oregon Electric depot traffic, and two blocks with cement pavement on Third street, heretofore ordered, and awaiting survey and estimates, there will be a total this year of fifty-two blocks, which will mean an investment of over \$150,000 altogether.

This seems like a good deal, but the money doesn't all go out of Albany, and the investment is a permanent one. It is a part of modern city making, and while it seems a good deal, under the ten year payments people will be able to meet the situation. It is undoubtedly a fact that at the present time Albany's pavement is doing a big thing in Albany's development. With a population of about 7,000 Albany is at a stage of progress where it must keep going. It is not well to overdo things, but it is well to meet the demands of the day.

A general hustle will more than bal-

ance the account in favor of the city. The present amount mapped out of pavement is enough for the year.

### NORTH ALBANY WANTS A LINE.

Which one of the three R. R. companies now building electric lines throughout the Willamette Valley will be first to grasp the importance of building a feeder from the Hub City of Linn leading out through North Albany and the thickly settled portions of North Benton? Will it be Mr. Gray of the Oregon Electric, or Mr. Welch of the P. E. & E., or the S. P. R. R. Co., which is now at work electrifying its west side system. The people of North Benton are standing with out stretched arms to receive the man (or company) who will take hold of this important enterprise. As we have stated before the S. P. should be first to grasp the importance of this line in conjunction with its West Side system, leaving the main road at (or near) Wells station. The road would run in a southeasterly direction passing through a thickly settled and fertile country, a distance of some seven miles, intersecting the main line of the Corvallis & Eastern at North Albany, following the main line from there to the depot at Albany, doing away with all the expensive part of building the new road. This branch line would permit the S. P. to route her through cars from the Portland depot direct to Albany, the central distributing town of her up-valley system. This line passes through a locality of untold wealth. The major portion of her acres are already cut up into small tracts, and are planted to fruits and berries, with happy, contented people, who own their holdings and take a pride in keeping them neat and cozy. It also would come in touch with the North Albany fruit farm, consisting of some 600 acres, all being set to the best varieties of fruit, divided and subdivided into small tracts and sold to permanent home builders.

Will the S. P. grasp this opportunity, or will it turn it over to Mr. Welch, who stated in an interview at Corvallis that he expected to extend his line from Corvallis to Albany on the west side, and from Albany to Salem on the west side. If he does this, most assuredly will pass through a portion of the country that I have outlined and the people of North Benton will be the proud recipients of an electric car service.

T. B. WILLIAMSON.

### MAYOR GETS DATA ON STREET PAVING.

Queries Regarding Proposed Material Answered by Officials of Other Cities.

Mayor W. F. Matlock is trying to solve the paving question here in Pendleton, says the "East Oregonian," and today received messages relating to the price of gravel bitulithic and the merits of the Dollarway pavement.

The first received is from A. J. Sawyer, mayor of Ann Arbor, Mich., and reads as follows:

"In my opinion Dollarway, while cheap in first instance, maintenance in city must be very expensive. The bituminous top needs constant repair. Comes off in large patches and is not permanent. Washenaw avenue pavement put down eight months ago is being repaired in places."

The second is from R. S. Dulin, one of the Portland city chemists. It reads as follows:

"There has been no concrete pavement coated with coal tar on bitumen laid in Portland from my laboratory tests. I have concluded that this type of pavement is yet in experimental stage, and reports from the eastern engineers strengthen my opinion that it is not permanent pavement."

The third is from C. E. P. Babcock, first assistant engineer of Buffalo, New York, and is as follows:

"We have had no actual experience with Dollarway roads. Might be willing to use it in some outlying streets for temporary purposes. Should be considered in class which name implies, dollarway. Permanency of coating depends upon quality of bitumen used as well as upon methods of application. Thin coat should not be expected to last long."

### Two Borns.

On Thursday, May 9, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kennedy, a boy, weight 10 pounds.

On Friday, May 10, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter, a girl, weight ten pounds.

Kenneth Merrill is down at Ashland on a visit with his father, who is spending a few months at that popular home city.

Rev. I. G. Knotts left this noon for Lane county to attend to several church matters in different parts of the county.

Seven piano men altogether have been in the city today looking up business affairs selling instruments, more or less.

Clyde Roberts this afternoon went to Eugene for week-end junior visit. Tomorrow night a big junior dance will take place.

Walter L. Toorze and the twins, the well known high school debaters, were in the city today on their way from Fall City to Salem.

Mrs. S. N. Steele, of Portland, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Steele, and five looking twin daughters, arrived this noon on an Albany visit.

Tom Alexander, an Oregon Electric man, has been in the city looking after matters.

Miss Grace Langdon, of Portland, is in the city on a visit, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. D. Cusick.

Berch Barrrell spoke again at the opera house last night on white slavery, to a good sized audience.

C. B. Moores, a former celebrity in the state legislature, was in the city this noon on his way home from west.

Prof. Ressler, of O. A. C., was in town this noon.

### THURSDAY

## DAVENPORT TO BE BURIED IN SILVERTON

It was reported that the body of Homer Davenport was buried in New York; but it was not. That was the plan. W. R. Hearst, at the last moment, appreciating the eternal fitness of things, secured a change of program, and Homer C., an eighteen year old son, left Tuesday afternoon for Silvertown with the remains of his distinguished father. The funeral will be held at the opera house in Silvertown Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and it is safe to predict there will not be a person in the city and vicinity not present. Everything else will be given up to the funeral. Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, the phrenologist, will deliver the funeral oration, and the Silvertown band, of which Davenport was once a member, will play.

## CHAUTAUQUA JULY 4-14

The Chautauqua board of directors met at the commercial club rooms last night with the following present: President Ellis, Acting Secretary Stewart, Messrs. McCune, Van Winkle, Hamilton, Holbrook, French, Bain, Sox and Woodworth.

The annual meeting due many months ago was ordered held next Monday evening at the club rooms, and all stockholders should be present.

The program for the coming assembly was discussed. A number of attractions have been cancelled for different reasons, and new ones are being put on. The list will be ready for publication. There will be some splendid numbers. Among others an effort will be made to secure one of the big eastern bands at the national convention of Elks at Portland, to convene about the same time. Arrangements are also being made for daily music, and Oregon institutions are being considered, Wilson's orchestra, McElroy's, Chemawa and other bands.

The date of Chautauqua will be July 4-14, and these should now be made very prominent.

Chautauqua is the great event of the year and our people do well to unite in making it a great affair.

Last year there were approximately one hundred tents. Will there be one hundred and fifty this year?

### Is a Big Butter Maker.

April was a great month at the Albany Creamery, the biggest April the creamery ever had, nearly twice April of last year. The total amount of butter made was 39,000 pounds, which sold at an average of 30 cents. Yesterday a Portland dealer was in the city contracting for the butter, declaring that he would be glad to pay half a cent more than for other butter, because of its reliability.

May has started out well too. 2500 pounds of butter were made yesterday.

### A Portland News Man Here.

Geo. F. Richmond, of Portland, has been in the city today in the interest of the Portland News, an independent daily, which he declares the most independent ever. He reports a circulation of 30,000 in and around Portland. Now the outside sections are to be invaded, including Albany, which he says will soon have a regular carrier system for the paper.

W. E. Baker of Sunrise reports some strawberries ripe, the first told about to the Democrat.

The east end of First street has now been chafed concretely and bitulithically until it is nothing but a fizzle.

Riley Lobangh has the agency of the Sinking Titanic, a 350 page book, just out, giving a thrilling account of the awful disaster, with fifty up-to-date illustrations, actual scenes that occurred.

The United Presbyterian Missionary society met yesterday afternoon in a social session at the parsonage, with about fifty present. It was entirely of a social nature, a get better acquainted affair. A plain lunch that didn't take much work, just coffee and sandwiches, was served. These social sessions will be regular events.

### The Weather.

Range of temperature, 70-36. The river is 5.9 feet. Prediction: fair tonight and Saturday, light frost tonight.

### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been by the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Henry W. Settlement, deceased, late of Tangent, Linn County, Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned at Tangent, Oregon, within six months from this date duly verified as by law required.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1912.  
GEORGIANA FORSTER,  
Administratrix.  
WEATHERFORD & WEATHERFORD, Attys. for Admrs.

DR. M. H. ELLIS  
Physician and Surgeon  
Albany, Oregon  
Calls made in city and country.  
Phone, Main 38.

## WILL SPEAK ON GOOD ROADS BILLS

L. E. Warford, advance agent for C. T. Prall, president of the Oregon Association for Highway Improvement, a farmer of Washington county, and Geo. M. Hyland, a farmer of Multnomah county, and president of the Mt. Hood Development Co., was in the city last evening making arrangements for the appearance of the distinguished men in this city Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the commercial club rooms, when they will speak on good road bills, particularly those emanating from Portland, and will be ready to answer all questions. They will also speak at Corvallis on the same date.

As they are advocating the bills most of the Linn county farmers are opposed to them, their addresses will be of special interest.

In a letter received this morning by Manager Stewart of the commercial club from Mr. Prall it was stated that he and Mr. Hyland would not be here, as intended, but might come later. Evidently a mixup somehow.

## QUICK DIVORCE

Granted Alice from the Troublesome Antone Yocubets.

A quick divorce case occurred at the court house last evening. About 5:30 o'clock L. L. Swan filed a complaint in the case of Alice Yocubets agt. Antone Yocubets, two prominent people of Crabtree. Lawyer L. G. Lewelling at once demurred to the complaint, which was overruled. Judge Galloway heard the evidence, which was convincing, and the divorce was granted.

The couple were married on June 29, 1911. According to the complaint in just about two weeks the husband threatened to kill his wife, using a revolver, stopped by his sons. In Nov. he is charged with striking her. Then she left him, but he promised so warmly to be good she again lived with him; but it was the same old story. On April 23 she had him arrested and he was held under \$2,000 bonds to keep the peace, going to jail in default of the bonds. He got tired of prison bars, and the matter was fixed up privately, and the divorce taken without opposition.

Will Antone at the end of six months again find some woman who wants a husband?

## A WHITE SLAVE TALK

Leah Barrell spoke at the Christian church last night to a good sized audience on white slavery, telling an impressive story, in an earnest and convincing way that made a wonderful impression. One's blood rises when hearing of the nefarious business of the white slave hunter. Miss Barrell is doing a good work, and deserves a large hearing, particularly by young people, who need help in starting right in the great fight for purity and righteousness.

Tonight she will speak here for the last time in this series, holding the meeting at the opera house, which should be filled.

### The Oregon Jewelers.

President F. M. French, of the State Jeweler's Association, reports May 28 and 29 as the date for the annual convention, which will be held at the Hotel Multnomah, an event of great interest to the jewelers of Oregon. Mr. French has just been sending out the announcement of the convention to the diamond sellers all over the state. The program committee, Messrs. F. A. Heilkenper, E. J. Jaeger and L. E. Staples, are busy with a live time in prospect.

### Married.

Jas. Trollinger and Miss Ora Finley, of this county, residing at Shelburn, were married yesterday evening by Judge Duncan. An interesting fact is that the groom is one of five brothers, ranging in age from 32, he being the youngest, to 46, and he is the first one to be married, all being old bachelors.

### The Hanson Divorce.

The court last evening as anticipated granted Mrs. Alice Hanson a divorce from her husband, former night policeman T. O. Hanson. The following letter left by Hanson when he attempted to commit suicide, failing, going to the hospital, and then to California, was made public for the first time on the trial last evening. It is interesting:

Albany, Jan. 3, 1912. To my dear wife and baby: This finds me with pen in hand to leave a few lines to remember me by. Remember after I am gone that the man that loved you and baby will be waiting and waiting for you, until we meet again in the Great Beyond, and may the curse be on you forever.

Good bye.  
Your loving husband,  
T. O. HANSON.

### The Weather.

Range of temperature, 74-36. The river, 5 feet. Prediction: fair tonight with light frost, Friday fair.

U. G. Holt, of Salem, was in town today.

## CIRCUIT COURT

H. C. Davis et al. agt. L. T. Davis et al. Receipts filed and referee discharged.

The Or. El. R. R. Co. agt. Norval H. Jones, for specific performance, was set for trial May 15, also R. L. Rominger agt. J. C. Neil. Lebanon Lumber Co. agt. A. D. Leonard et al. was set for trial May 16 at 9 a. m.

Registration titles was ordered in applications of Annie Greer and W. M. Goechrand.

Divorce was granted Alice M. Kanney agt. W. J. Kanney, the charge being cruelty. A peculiar fact is that the plaintiff is only 17 years of age.

Divorce was granted Lulu M. Stringer from Adison Stringer.

Renhold Garber, Geo. Blatchford and Ed. Rogoway were admitted to citizenship.

In applications of J. H. Rohl and J. A. Smith to register title H. H. Hewitt was appointed examiner, and in that of J. G. Brown L. G. Lewelling.

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

Judge and Mrs. J. J. Whitney returned to their farm in the country. Judge Whitney has the distinction of being the oldest living attorney in Albany, beginning practice here just 45 years ago. Every lawyer here then is now dead. The judge was in active practice 43 years. He is enjoying farm life, healthy and interesting. When the writer came here in 1880 the only other lawyers here now in practice were J. K. Weatherford and W. R. Bilyeu.

H. Eberling, of Corvallis, left on a trip up into Washington. His daughter, Miss Grace, is a clerk in the Stevens store, at this city, and Corbin, a former Albany student and basketball player, is now in the First National Bank at Corvallis.

Mrs. F. L. Kenton left for Portland on a visit at the home of G. C. Morris, one of the S. P.'s superintendents. Mr. and Mrs. Morris were married at Mrs. Kenton's home about twenty years ago.

Jack Warner left on a Portland trip. Judge Duncan went to Scio on county business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hardin, of Yoncalla, after an Albany stop left for Seattle, called there by the dangerous illness of a son.

Miss Mayme Stevens went to Salem.

D. N. Williamson, superintendent of No. 10 Grange school, returned from a visit with his family in Corvallis.

C. L. Shaw went out to look after his flock of Jerseys, one of the finest bands of milk cows in the valley.

Mrs. Alex Power arrived from Lebanon.

S. I. McDaniel returned from Brownsville, where he had been on monument business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milne, prominent Corvallis people, left on a Portland trip.

Dr. Withycombe, of the O. A. C., again went to Portland to have his eyes attended to.

Dr. D. M. Jones, of Sodaville, left on a Salem trip.

Joe Goldstone, a voluble representative of the Hotel Multnomah, Portland, recounted his trip through the valley advertising the Multnomah.

Supts. Fields, Lounsbury and Bloo, of the S. P., left for Corvallis in their car California.

Judge Percy R. Kelly left for Dallas to hold court. His plan is a good one. Friday and Saturday he sits a docket, establishing the cases that are for trial. He also has the grand jury appointed at the previous term meet and do its business, so that when court convenes on Monday with its jury there will be no delay; but business from the start.

Prof. Ressler, of the O. A. C., went to Salem to look after the publication of a bulletin by the state. Though the O. A. C. has a printing plant under the system of the state the work has to be done at Salem, and it keeps one or two professors busy making trips between the towns looking after the work.

Rev. McKee, of McMinnville, arrived on the early train on his way home. He is in charge of a colporteur car, and travels all the way from Marshfield on the ocean, to Lakeview far down in the south east. His business of disseminating Baptist literature keeps him from a day to two weeks in a place, and throws him out in the world among all kinds of people. It is an interesting work, but one with its hardships. Rev. McKee is a former pastor of the Albany church, and continues to have a live interest in it.

F. M. Pomeroy left for the Shepherd hot springs up the Columbia for the benefit of his health. He has been trying all kinds of things without satisfactory result, and will now see what hot baths, etc., will do for him.

Chas. Sternberg returned to Portland.

John Barrett left on a Portland trip.

Rev. W. P. Elmore, of Brownsville, nominee for the legislature on the prohibition and also democratic ticket, left on a Portland trip. He is one of the best men in the county, able and reliable.

H. A. Lake arrived from Tallman on a business trip. He formerly resided here.

Henry Langmack returned to Portland.

Harvey Wells, the insurance man, left after looking after his business at the Hub.

Paul Houser, of the Albany Gun Store, and as well a leading sporting goods man, of Salem, returned home after looking after his Albany business, now well taken care of by John Neely.

Uncle Tom and his cabin returned from a Corvallis engagement.

Roy T. Bishop was here from Pendleton.

## LINNHAVEN TRUST DEED FOR \$100,000

A trust deed for \$100,000 in bonds, at 6 per cent, was filed by the Linnhaven Orchard Co. last night. These were recently floated by J. M. Hawkins, who has been in Chicago several months, and means the permanent success of Linnhaven. The bonds will be printed as soon as possible for the company. The money will be used for the payment of all outstanding indebtedness and the development of the large orchard tract. This will be a big thing for Linn county.

## ALMOST DROWNED

Live Experience of Two Boys in the Santiam.

Chester and Roy Faulkner, of Shelburn, had a thrilling experience this week while spearing suckers in a branch of the Santiam, with pitchforks. Chester Faulkner in some way slipped and went into a whirlpool deep and treacherous, and was unable to swim out. He had sunk twice when his brother Roy rushed to his aid, and he too was being whirled under the waters, when T. J. Gibbons, who was with them, waded out and reached a pitchfork for enough for Roy Faulkner to grab it, and with the other hand reach his brother, and the two were pulled out, just about exhausted.

## OBSERVED

A big load of oak grub sticks has arrived at the Cameron mill, where they will be turned into rollers for the moving of the Young block from its present location to Second and Lyon streets. Some very tough wood will be needed, and this will undoubtedly fill the bill.

The Cameron mill is also busy these days on the wood work for four substations for the Oregon Electric, to be set about twenty miles apart between Salem and Eugene, for the transformation of power to electric for the power used. One will be at Butler, opposite Independence, one at Pirtle, just west of town, another at Harrisburg, and the other at Eugene. Besides the station there will be a three room cottage for the operator, making neat nucleus for a settlement.

The Sand and Gravel Co. has its bins well filled ready for the demand of the spring season. The company will furnish the gravel for the 52 blocks of paving in prospect. It will consist of large gravel for the base and small gravel for the top. All of this will have to go through the plant.

By the way the plant of the Warren Construction Co. will soon be moved from near the depot, a poor place for it, down upon the Hammer property bought by the Oregon Electric, and leased by them to the Warren Co., where the bitulithic will be prepared, and the gravel properly doped, forming a solid mass for the new gravel-bitulithic.

A very busy place is the planing mill of C. W. Sears & Son, now figuring on a large number of contracts. The firm is as well already at work on the furnishings for a number of fine residences, among them one for Geo. Kohler, of Glendora, a \$5,000 or \$6,000 house, one for Ben Ridder, of this city, a good one, and one for Frank Ryalls of Benton county, who will have one of the best places in the country.

Chas. Burggraf has completed the plans for a new \$5,000 school house, four rooms, at Tangent, showing the progressive spirit of that place.

E. L. Umphrey is a very busy man these days putting in concrete walls for the Young brick to be moved to Second and Lyon streets. His work is always first-class and dependable.

### U. O.-O. A. C. Track Meet.

The O. A. C. track team went to Eugene last evening to meet the U. O. team this afternoon in the first meet for several years, broken off by an unpleasant circumstance of little importance, but made much of by the students. The strained relationship has been a farce.

M. V. Weatherford, of this city, a brother of one of the O. A. C. sprinters, this afternoon went to see the doings and yell for O. A. C.

### Supreme President Foshay Here.

The Fraternal Brotherhood last night held an interesting session. The members were specially favored by the presence of Jas. A. Foshay, the able supreme president of the U. S., whose home is in Los Angeles, and M. G. O'Malley, the state manager, of Portland. Some good talks were had, and a fine time socially was enjoyed. The meeting was at the A. O. U. W. hall, with a good attendance.

Mrs. Josephine Barns Harnisch tonight will return to her home at the Presidio, San Francisco, after a visit of several weeks with her folks.

Oscar Van Cleve and family, recently Hoosiers, are in the city on their way to Lebanon, where they have bought a farm and will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gunn, the artists who drew pictures at Chambers & McCune's during the winter, this noon passed through the city for the east. They have been at Medford.