### SOMETHING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS TO DO.

State Superintendent L. R. Alder man has addressed a letter to the boys and girls of Oregon who have decided to grow some garden produce, raise some chickens, or pigs, or sew, cook or carpenter for their local fairs or the state fair, in connection with the great state wide series of agricultural and industrial contests this year. The young people are re-minded that their schools are closing, a hot and tempting summer is ap proaching, and that the rewards both in prizes and in good habit cultivation will continue as big as they are now although the number of contestants to claim them may grow smaller. In his letter the state superintenden Suys:

"Your schools are now closing and many of you will hear the call of the swimming pool and the shady woods. I hope you respond to these calls of nature with a right good will, but do not forget your gardens and your pigs and poultry. If you fogret your gardens, the calves, the chickens, or your little brathers and sisters are likely to disturb them. If you neglect your pigs they will squeal on you. Stand by the work you have started. The number of contestants may grow smaller but the value of the prizes will grow greater, for those little lambs, goats, and pigs to be given for the best vegetables are fattening. those Shetland ponies are getting more glossy, and that thousand dollars in cash is looming up like the mountains of Midas. At least \$20,-000 in cash and merchandise will be given in prizes to the boys and girls of Oregon this year.

"Perhaps you would like to hear what the schools in the other counties from the fact that there are to be over 85 children's fairs. By county the number already reported to my office is as follows:

Baker 1, Benton 1, Clackamas 10, Clatsop 1, Columbia 2, Coos and Curry 1, Crook 2, Douglas 6, Gilliam 1, Grant 1, Harney 1, Hood River Jackson 1, Josephine 1, Klamath 1, Lake 1, Lane 7, Lincoln 1, Linn 3, 

 Take 1, Lane 7, Lincoln 1, Enn 4, Marion 2, Morrow 1, Multhomah 2, Polk 1, Sherman 1, Til- fully as well as in having a good time.
 Gov. West. A resolution was passed in favor of equal suffrage. It is striking, as follows:

 Manney 2, Umatilla 7, Union 7, Wal The worst enemy one has is often 100%: "Whereas, the social relations of the begin.

 lowa 1, Wasco 1, Washington 3, Wheeler 3, Yamhill 1.

"We think there will be several others but the first reports show the above as certain. From the middle of August to the middle of October the work of boys and girls will be the center of attraction at these fairs. Isn't this a fine race? Now that you are fairly into the game show your grit and stick to it to the end."

Two big shows under one canvas, one commemorating the birthday of MAKING GOOD ROADS. I. S. Heyne, one of the road super-visors who came down to Albany to hear Sam Hill and hear how to make good roads, in the Lebanon Advance gives his own views on the subject in the following interesting manner: I do not know all about it, but here are the essentials for making good roads. First, money and that in plen-ty. Second, plenty of road machinery --rock crusher, concrete mixer, bi-tumine, steam roller, steam engine and lots of other road tools. But the most essential of all is, that we become of lots of other road tools. But the most tractions essential of all is, that we become of one mind and all put our shoulders to the wheel. The problem is not so stared you in the face. Frequently lakes of water belly-deep to the horses and logs and stumps in profusion. An old friend of mine who lives in

The political pot has boiled fierce ly this week, In fact there has been a hot old time in the country One Teddy Roosevelt, and one Bill Taft, according to the street par lance, have been having it. It has reached the name calling, with prospects of an upper cut or two when the opportunity offers. The week ends with Mr. Roosevelt decidedly in the front of the race, though there is a difference of opinion as to the number of inches of space. The gain has been tremendous.

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

On the democratic side too there has been some sparring, with Clark somewhat ahead.

The final plunge towards the goal will be still more interesting, who ever is nominated.

. . .

The inculcation of a spirit of pariotism into the minds of school hildren is a good one. Most people are patriotic in a way; but it needs to It is in early life. Patriotism should be made to go further than a love for one's country. Young and old people need to be true to their own state, their own county, their own city and their own county, their own city and their own family. Real patriotism reaches far. We see some men who in a general way stand by their com-try, who everylastingly knock their own city. That's a jelly-fish patriot-ism. City patriotism calls for sup-port of its institutions, where they deserve it, and the people in it. If you would be truly patriotic don't stop with getting a flag and swishhe driven deeper, and the time to do ing it. Do something for your community as well as country.

\* \* \*

The writer of these thoughts will always look back with satisfaction on are doing. You may easily guess this whatever he has done to help down the infleunce of the liquor octopus, and, as well whatever he has done to help build up character. Building up whatever is worthy and tearing down whatever is bad, is certainly a privilege, whatever business one is in in

. . .

life

Almost vacation time. The boys and girls of the city need to begin



## To Be Made a Double Celebration.

The plan of making the 4th of July the date for the formal entry of the Oregon Electric to Albany is meeting to the wheel. The problem is not so great as some of us may think. Ten years ago, in leaving Lebanon for Sweet Home in the winter time, as soon as you crossed the first canal bridge one continuous field of mud strate way in the face. Evenwards

> Club once told me, in order to be cil, directors of the ommercial



According to a Eugene Paper O E. Trains to Reach

(FRIDAY.)

Albany.

Eugene Guard:--J. C. Daries, right-of-way agent of the Oregon Electric Railway com-pany, is in the city closing up odds and ends on the right-of-way be-tween Albany and Eugene. To a re-porter this forenoon he said that the entire right-of-way between the cities named is secured, with the exception of getting a very few small pieces of land for sidings and station grounds. Asked as to when the company ex-pects to begin work on its depoits in Eugene, Mr. Daries said he had not been informed, but he thinks it will be very soon, as it is expected to have the cat's running out of this city by early fall.

STATE GRANGE WILL MEET IN ALBANY IN 1913

The Oregon State Grange yester-day passed a resolution against the consolidation of the O. A. C. and U. O. schools. They will not favor any-thing that will in any way cripple the efficiency of the colleges of the state. Another resolution passed was against the road bonding bill of the Portland commercial club, favored by Gov. West.

Gov. West. A resolution was passed in favor of qual suffrage. It is striking, as fol-

lows: "Whereas, the social relations of the family and state have from the begin-ning of the history of the human race shown man and woman throughout of different spheres of activity and fre-quently of different viewpoint to be essentially necessary in the social, economical and intellectual welfare of the home, the community, and the state; and whereas, the evidence of examples shown by trial in other states proves that women are not only entitled to participate in the political duties of the state, but they have shown themselves to exhibit an in-terest and judgment of the equal of their brothers; therefore "Be it resolved, that the Oregon State Grange again go on record as hovoring the granting of suffrage to the women of the state of Oregon and commend the same to the consid-eration of all those persons who now exercise this right of citizenship." Taxt night it was voted to hold the mext State Grange at Albany in 1912, secured through the splendid efforts of the Linn county representatives.

HIGH SCHOOL

Practically all arrangements have been made for the High School Com-mencement exercises. This year will be graduated the largest class in the history of the high school. The class numbers 39 and has been a strong factor in building up the high school. Many of the members have shown talent in different lines and will have a part in the program this year. The Commencement exercises will be held in the Methodist church May 29 at 815 p. m.

8TH GRADE

Contraction of the second seco

Sweet Home .- Dessie Waggoner,

Sweet Home.—Dessie Waggoner, Julia Nothiger, Harvey Thompson, Loyd Harris, Glen Moss. Albany, 69.—Leroy Ohling, Glenn Obling, Herman Martin Falk. Scio.—Gurth Cole. Shedd.—Buena Margason, Glen Gregory, Agnes Arnold, George Coon. Albany, 114.—Clara Carroll. Crawfordsville.—Dean Abrams, Gol-da Johnston, Jesse Barr. Peoria.—William Abrams. Plainview.—David Paine, Verena Bright.

Sodaville.—Claud Benson, Mary Simms. Halsey.—Ruel Bond, Mildred Mars-ters, Lillie Sneed, William Marsters. Lyons.—Earl Allen. Gooch.—Sylva Gooch. Gates.—Pearl Foster, Wren Math-ney, Robert Smith. Halsey, 50.—Alice Seefeld. Riverside.—Hannah Anderson. Oakville.—Edwin Brown, E. L. Hutchins.

 Oakville.-Edwin
 Brown,
 Ium to

 Hutchins.
 Jefferson, 119.-Mary Schute.
 and Je

 Jefferson, 119.-Mary Schute.
 inmate

 Crabtree.-Elmer Yocubets.
 inmate

 Thomas.-Orville Gilkey.
 Beatrice

 Hawk, Alvin Gilkey.
 Holley.-Wilda King.
 This

 Scio. 65.-Enuce Shimanack, John
 tract r

 Lee, Chas. Roner.
 no Br

 Crabtree, 1.-Jas. Opar.
 it is

 Providence.-Ralph Freeze.
 Shedd, 39.-L. A. Zimmerman,

 Shedd, 39.-L. A. Zimmerman,
 Gre

 Gladys Wells.
 Turdah Watters, Al

Gladys Wells. Lebanon, 81.—Buelah Watters, Al-vana Moist, Ralph Watters. Lebanon, 91.—Ethel Howard. Albany, 18.—Gladys Smith. Waterloo.—Orville Collins.

THE WORLD

political earthquake is to be injected into Oregon affairs has caused gen-eral concern.

COMMENCEMENT The annual premium list of the Oregon State Fair, to be held at Sa-lem Sept. 2 to 7 has been issued and is ready for distribution,

# MISFITS. Can't stop Teddy.

NUMBER OF STREET

C. H. NEWS.

Circuit court:-The trials of the two cases B. L. Rominger agt. J. C. Neil, injunc-tion, and O. E. R. R. agt. N. H. Jones were completed and taken un-der advisement. Three divorces were granted: Jessie G. Kelsey agt. Cassie L. Kelsey, Mary A. Booth agt. John W. Booth and Jessie Wolz agt. Fred Wolz. The case of the Lebanon Lumber Co. agt. Arabelle D. Leonard, is on trial, with a large number of witnesses on the stand.

New suit-Martha Alice Bell agt. Sarah Campbell, partition. McFad-den & Clark, and Weatherford & Weatherford, attorneys.

In estate of Mary F. Rhodes, Nellie R. Myers was appointed administra-tor. Estimated value of estate \$380.

New suit:-Crandall Bros, agt. F. M. Gatts. Foreclosure lien. N. M. Newport, attorney.

**DECORATION DAY** 

 Samuel P. Oniver to Victor P.

 Oliver, 6/2 acres

 Joseph Lehn to Leah B. Rut 

 ledge, 33 acres

 Rosa A. Oliver to Victor A. Ol 

 iver, 30 acres

 1

ANNOUNCEMENT

Clark is forging ahead, a sprinter. Fine weather for trips into the

ountry. Everybody says that it is hard to bend an old tree.

It takes steering to keep out of ruts in the voyage of life.

Lebanon will have the strawberries, fully ripe this year, all right.

Bishop Scadding thinks Portland has no conscience. That hits it,

Now for a vacuum cleaner that will deodorize the minds of some people.

This is an age of reformation. A gun.

Mrs. Blatch says the women will teach Tait to call woman suffragettes Hottentotts. Please, Mr. O. E., have the trains running into Albany for our 4th of July celebration.

A Salem newspaper admits it some-times gets fooled. It is not often a paper is as candid as that.

The Medford newspapers and city council are having a time of it, white will probably end at the beginning. which

Numerous people have told the Misfit man he would be lost when he quit doing the trains. Watch and see.

Marriage license:--Wm. Dobokov-sky, 29, and Anna Vloch, 25, Crab-tree; Freeman Argetsinger, 21, Hoov-er, and Effie Swink, 17, Waterloo.

Bright. Schedd, R. F. D.-Victor Carlson, Ruth Mallow, Gerty Newland. Sodaville.-Claud Benson, Mary Halsey.-Ruel Bond, Mildred tor Karl Mallow, Gerty Newland, Sodaville.-Claud Benson, Mary Halsey.-Ruel Bond, Mildred tor Karl Mallow, Mildred tor Halsey.-Ruel Bond, Mildred tor Karl Mallow, Mildre A Portland man says the direct pri-mary is a lollapalooza, which puts him in the class of the late lamented John Swikehammer.

Hold your breath. Gov. West will soon shake up some of the other in-stitutions, which undoubtedly need it. Been on Easy Street too long.

One doesn't have to go to the asy-lum to see crazy people. These Mutt and Jeff pictures make the average inmate of the asylum look like a

This smells good. A fifteen acre tract near Beaverton, owned by Fan-no Bros. of Portland, for forty years, it is claimed, has produced \$9,000 worth of onions a year.

This smells good. A fifteen acre is tract near Beaverton, owned by Fan-no Bros. of Portland, for forty years, it is claimed, has produced \$9,000 worth of onions a year. Great. Salem business men have again been buncoed out of about \$250 by a bad check artist. The artist was so brazen he even asked the chief of police to identify him on one of the checks. A woman upon complaining of be-ing pricked by an awful hat pin was told not to be alarmed as it was ster-ilized every day. Sterilizing has its merit, but one of W. L. Gilstrap's safety devices, an Albany invention, is much better. The following is as given the Dem-morat: Mike and Pat, the two frish-men that left London on the Titanic for New York, were second claist passengers. They both occupied one room. They had gone to bed at the boat had struck something and was sinking. Pat said let it sink and B, D, it don't belong to me. He rolled over and went to sleep, while Mike rushed upstairs and was sent away t orowa a bast for a bunch of women, finally got to New York and is waiting for Idaho went Roosevelt yesterday. The city council of Sellwood voted gainst allowing a saloon in that dis-trict of the city. Taft's sceretary claims 543 dele-gates for Taft in the convention at Chicago. 540 are necessary. Ten tons of Bibles were shipped yesterday from New York, needed elsewhere and also in New York. A brush fire in the suburbs of New-port came near reaching some of the residences, saved only after hard work. The statement of Gov. West that a political earthquake is to be injected mto Oregon affairs has caused gen-eral concern. The statement of Gov. West that a political earthquake is to be injected mto Oregon affairs has caused gen-eral concern. Civil and Indian wars, the general public. On reaching the cemetery gate, this line will halt, and open ranks for the old soldiers to pass into the cemetery first, followed by the Ladies of the Grand Army, the Spanish war vet-erans, the schools, and the militia. There will be ritual services by the old soldiers, the Grand Army ladies, and the Spanish war veterans, after which the soldiers of all the wars will proceed to the G. A. R. hall for din-ner and an address by Prof. Sharp of the college. Those not in line at 10 a. m. sharp will be left behind. D. TORBET, Commander McPherson Post. JOHN CATLIN, Adjutant.

## Interesting Damage Suit.

Lebaron once told me, in order to be humane to bis horses, he would put four of fhem to an empty wagon when he went to town. Now, with an ordinary team, it is possible to hauf a ton. What has been done is haul a ton. What has been done is not permanent. But with most of the not permanent. But with most of the roads graded and the stumps and logs out of the way, something may be done in the near future. What applies to this toad, does the same to all

Editor Democrati-The Oregon Power Co., (the M. Bylleshy Co.), are row lowering their mains and putting the into the proper depth required for the paying of streets, which should have been done in the start, and are for the paying of streets, which shows have been done in the start, and are breaking the connections into their mains, that the citizens have paid for, and are compeling them to pay for them again, which is unian and un-just. The citizens of Albany should not stand for it in any such a man-ner, and should positively refuse to pay for their connections to the mains a second hunc.

A CITIZEN AND PROPERTY. OWNER

Key. White went to Portland to meet some of the ministers of the church, in the city, on their way to Seattle to attend the annual assem bly of the church to convene there anon, went to Portland, where she this year, perhaps securing one of will be joined tonight by Mr. Wash-them to preach here a sermou or two

other roads in the country where the conditions are the same. PAYING A SECOND TIME, PAYING A SECOND TIME,

G. W. Wright, senior warden, of this city, and D. S. Young, herald, of Newport, left for Pendleton, to at-tend the grand lodge of Odd Fel-lows, to convene there next week, John Robson, of this city, will also atand

E. A. Thompson, of the shingle mill, went to Corvallis, on shingle business. He has some good customers there. The Thompson shingle can't be beat-en anywhere, and Albany people par-neularly should see that this splendid Albany made product is on their homes. ALLISC &

be held in the Methodist church May 29 at 8:15 p.m. The program follows: Baccalaurcate serman, May 26, 3 p. m. at United Presbyterian church, by m., Rev

white. Junior banquet, May 27. Commencement program, May 29, 15. at Methodist church.

sets, at Methodist church. Instrumental solo, Rigoletto Para-pltrase, by Madeline Rawlings. Invocation, by Rev. D. H. Leech. Chorus, a Sweet The Angelus Is Rising, from Cantrata by Smart; b. The Bells of Seville, by Girls' Glee Club. Solo, Butterfly Time, by Helen Hul-bert. Minnville. bert

Class address, by J. Sherman Wal-ace, McMinville College, Ductt, Voices of the Past, Kate Wa-rous, Gordon Ryals, Presentation of Diplomas, by Wal er M. Parker, president of Board of Juncation ducation

Iducation Senior quartette, Just a Song at lewlight, J. L. Molloy: G. Ryals, T. erguson, D. Crowell, F. South, Presentation of official letters, by J. stanley Van Winkle, president Ath-etic Association, Chorus, The Same Tides Flow, N. I. Sargent, Boys Glee Club, Alumni banquet, May 29.

Lawyer Goss, of Corvallis, returned ome after an Albany business trip Prof. Bown went to Turner for a sait with friends.

sat with friends. Miss Zina Byers went to Salem to o some special work in the Crass-ormal school, preparatory to teach

ing J. C. Watson, of the Watson foun dry, went to Noon Siding to fix up a machinery break down.

A very interesting case has just been tried at Independence. A. D. Grigsby sued the Kirkland Pharmacy for \$10,000 damages, caused by a mis-placed label on some medicine at the pharmacy, resulting in serious trouble, according to the complaint, in the in-ternal regions of the plaintiff, greatly aggravating his illness. The defense was that the trouble was due to the cigarette habit of the plaintiff, and an issue was made of this fact, evidently Marsden, of this city, was elected secretary of the central convocation, and his picture may be seen in this morning's Oregonian.

Linn's Longest Married Man.

for the

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline A. Trimble, nother of Dr. Trimble, was held at St. Mary's cathedral, Port-land, this morning. The remains were taken through Albany yesterday from Oakland, accompanied by her daugh-ter, Mrs. Rogers, whom she was vis-ting at the time of her death. Eben Mi laters areas St. of Mo. Phil Swank, of Tallman, was in the city today. Though married over 64 years, he continues to hold his youth, active and genial. When asked if he expected to be able to celebrate his diamond wedding which will be ten years from next December, he re-marked: "Yes, the one hundredth," which his many friends certainly hope will be the consummation of two well spent lives. Ehen Misintyre, agen 84, of Me-linnville, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gil-tore, aged 70, of Gold Hill, were mar-ed this week at Medford. It is said spent lives. they were sweethearts back east in early days. Perhaps, but when the bride was 17 the new groom wasjust twice her age.

On Friday, May 24, at 8 p. m., at th

On Friday, May 24, at 8 p. m., at the opera house a very interesting lit-crary and musical entertainment will be given by the pupils of the Academy of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. All are cordially invited. Chautauqua meeting tonight at the public library rooms, 4th of July meet-ing at the commercial club rooms, both at 8 o'clock.

Roy W. Nutting returned last uight from Portland, where he spent the last year in the Y. M. C. A ischool, taking special courses in busi-tess, covering English, correspond-nce, commercial law, salesmanship, udvertising and typewriting. H. W. McElmerre spent is tools

H. W. McElmurry went to Inde-pendence this afternoon, called there by the serious illness of his mother, who was there on a visit with her son

The Flanders Demonstration.

The big demonstration of Flanders cars by the expert employed by Bar-ett brothers is attracting unusual attending the demonstration yesterday ifternoon.

The owners of cars have taken ad-The owners of cars have taken ad-vantage of the unusual opportunity offered by Barrett brothers and are regular attendants at the demonstra-tion. The expert explains the var-ious parts of the machine, pointing out its virtues and giving instruction as to the proper method of running and caring for the car. Remember the name and dates, Barrett Bros., May 16th, 17th and 18th.

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

## ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned has been by the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Henry W. Settlemire, 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 Tan-gent. Oregon, within six months from this date duly verified as by law re-quired.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1912. GEORGIANA FORSTER. WEATHERFORD & WEATHER-FORD, Attest for Admrx.

Miss Ella Mead today received a rate of asparagus from her consin, Sylvester Graves, of Moreland, Cali-fornia, which deserves mention, par-ticularly the bunch of them received by the Man about Town. The stalks are wonderfully fat and full of sap, render and palatable. •

Cora Gibson arrived this moon from Salem on a visit with her grand par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goff,

The Independent Order of Young an will play Independence on Sun-ay at that city, going down on the Verbrook auto truck.