

## GOOD EVENING

**PROTESTS.**—A man signing himself Tax Payer in the Brownsville Times writing on the question of tolling the Albany bridge says: As a tax-payer and owner in part of said bridge, I most emphatically protest against this action taken by the common council of the city of Albany, and would most respectfully ask where do the honorable body procure a legitimate right to act upon county properties? It was generally understood by the citizens of Albany and also the people of Linn county that the bridge was to be a free bridge and not a structure over which the travel was to be tolled for the benefit of any corporation. If, however the ruling of the common council of Albany, is legitimate and proper, all towns and cities "please take notice." You, who are so fortunate as to have a county bridge within your corporate limits, have a source of income of which you should take immediate advantage by collecting toll from the unfortunate tax-payer who inadvertently contributed to the construction of the same.

**THE O. P.**—The Lincoln County Leader generally contains some interesting O. P. items. Here are some more: We understand that R. E. Mulcahy is getting thoroughly tired of being made the scapegoat of the Hadley O. P. regime, and declares that unless it is sawed shortly off that he will do some interesting talking himself.

The Oregon Pacific employees have secured the services of the law firm D'Arcy & Bingham, of Salem, to look after their labor claims against the road. They give the attorneys ten per cent of all cash obtained for the employees by them.

**NEW TIME TABLE.**—Receiver Clark has taken a very important step in the direction of cutting down the expenses of the Oregon Pacific railroad by the reduction of train service. After February 1st the company will run a mixed daily train (freight and passenger combined) from Yachima through to Halstead, and one westward from Halstead, passing at Albany. Train No. 1, eastbound, will leave Yachima at 5:25 a. m.; arrives at Albany, 12:15; leaves Albany for Halstead, 1:15. Train No. 2, westbound, leaves Halstead at 7:00 a. m.; arrives at Albany 10:40; leaves Albany 12:35; arrives at Yachima 7:20.

**THE O. P. OF HIS UNCLE.**—Considerable interest was manifested at the depot this noon over the efforts of a German, Mr. Radch, residing across the Willamette, to prevent a thirteen year old boy from getting on the cars and going east. The boy came out here with Mr. Radch, his uncle, though this man claimed to be his father. He didn't like the treatment he received, so he wrote to his parents and they sent him a ticket and money with which to go home. He managed to evade Radch by hiding in one of the cars, and left on the train. The sympathy of the crowd was all with the boy.

**THE SANDERSON BRIDGE.**—County commissioner Rumbaugh and J. B. Tillotson have just returned from examining the Sanderson bridge on the South Santiam. Mr. Rumbaugh informs us that the main channel has changed back to the old channel immediately under the old bridge, and that the approach to the bridge on the east side has been swept away and that practically a new bridge will have to be built to reach the old bridge.

**IF YOU ARE IN NEED** of a carpet and want the best for the least money you should call at A. B. McIlwain's, as he will make prices in accordance with the times. Our extra Brussels regular price 75 cents, we will sell at 55 cents, and one yard wide carpets 20 cents per yard up. We have also a splendid line of linoleums and oil cloths which we will sell cheap.

**FOR BLANKETS**, be sure and see A. B. McIlwain's fine line just from eastern manufacturers and every pair warranted as represented. Large double blankets from 90 cents up, 10-12 large white blankets from \$1 up. Call and examine them.

A meeting of depositors of the Oregon Bank was held Saturday afternoon to devise some means by which they can get as high a percentage of their money as possible. A committee was appointed to represent the depositors, with power to act.

The revival meetings at the M. E. church still continue this week. Dr. Driver is still here, preaching. Come out and hear him. All are welcome both to the evening service and the afternoon meeting at two o'clock.

**C. E. Brownell's** grocery store is increasing in popularity. He carries a fine stock in a light room, easily accessible and gives bargains. Next door to the P. O.

**Lost.**—On First street between, Jackson and Ferry, Monday evening, a dark tan jacket cuff. Finder leave at this office.

**SEWING MACHINES** neatly repaired and warranted by a thoroughly competent workman, at F. M. French's jewelry store, Albany, Oregon.

**Baths at Viorek's** shaving and hair cutting.

By using Hall's Hair Renewer, gray, faded or discolored hair, assumes the natural color of youth, and grows luxuriant and strong, pleasing everybody.

See the New Improved Singer sewing machine. The best is always the cheapest. W. Swenden, agent. Office at F. M. French's jewelry store.

## HOME AND ABROAD

The state tax levy contains no appropriation for the jute mill, penitentiary or highway.

The Del Norte arrived at the Bay Saturday from San Francisco and returned this morning.

The best patent full roller flour at McIlwain's at 65 cents per sack and every sack warranted.

The city and school district must make their tax levy by Feb. 1st if they wish to get it in this year's roll.

The Lincoln county Leader makes an attack on assessor Fred Parker and J. S. Van Winkle over county matters.

A. B. McIlwain will sell you Scotch gray underwear for men at 75 cents per suit, and every suit warranted new goods.

Tickets for the midwinter fair will be on sale to-morrow at the S. P. depot, only \$20.00, with five admissions and good for 30 days.

Call at A. B. McIlwain's and examine his shoe stock. The best shoes in Albany for \$1.25 and every pair warranted as represented.

A. B. McIlwain will have on sale for this week only 30 dozen ladies all wool hose at 25 cents per pair. Regular price 50 cts. All styles.

## PERSONAL

J. I. Mitchell has been appointed agent of the O. P. at Salem.

Ex Chief of Police Lappeus, of Portland, is in the city this noon.

Ladies Aid Society meets at Mrs. L. E. Blain's to-morrow afternoon at half past two o'clock.

A. M. Cunningham, of Denver, is in the city organizing a camp of Woodmen of the World.

Mr. Gus Currie, one of Portland's live real estate men, formerly of Albany, is in the city today.

Judge O. N. Denny, of Portland, prominently mentioned for governor, is in the city the guest of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Ralston.

Judge Flinn, of Albany, and Judge Kelsey and Judge Bryson, of Corvallis, went to Salem this noon; also Judge Fullerton and A. C. Woodcock from up the road.

The Albany Social club gave a pleasant entertainment at their rooms in the Crawford block Saturday evening. Besides games a short program consisting of recitations by Lillie Crawford and Martha Riskey a declamation by Al Chamberlain and a song by Bert P. Van Cleave was presented.

## MULTNOMAH JRS. VS. O. A. C.

On last Saturday in the mud and rain the Agricultural boys of Corvallis defeated the Multnomah Juniors after a hard fought game with the score of 6 to 0.

A representative of the Democrat who was present, gives the following account of the game: The game was called at ten minutes of three. The Multnomahs opened the game with a flying wedge and made a gain of 15 yards. The crisis cross was tried and More made 15 yards around the right end, then after considerable fumbling Corvallis got the ball on four downs. They started with a criss-cross at which Burnett made about 15 yards around the right end, after that Nash tried the left end and failed. Small got the ball and made a 60 yard dash and would have made the goal but was thrown by More. Farrell tried the center but failed once, lost the ball which was secured by Goldsmith, who was pushed over the line for a safety which scored 2 for O. A. C. The ball was then taken to the 25 yard line and after a little scuffling, time was called.

Score, O. A. C.—2, Multnomah; 0. Corvallis opened the second half with a kick off and made a gain of 15 yards. Burnett next made a run of 20 yards, then by an error on the part of Multnomah Burnett made a touch down. Desborough failed to kick the goal. Multnomah secured the ball and brought it within 10 ft. of the goal and there they fought until time was called.

Score, Corvallis 6, Multnomah 0. The playing of Claggett and Jacobs was superb. Bloss plays all over the field. Corvallis depended on her strength and Multnomah on her science. Corvallis should be thankful that it was not a dry day for if it had been Multnomah would have walked off with the game. Corvallis now claims the championship of Oregon.

The Telescope says the Multnomah boys were out played on every point. The Telescope man must have been asleep during the game (and after the ball was over) and got his information from a Corvallis man as the Multnomah boys played a game of science from beginning to the end, while Corvallis used her strength mainly.

## EPIPHANY NOTES

Three new members were initiated into the "mysteries" of this society Friday afternoon.

The society's reading Shakespeare at present and find it interesting and profitable.

What were the Seniors after in the cloak-room one morning? "Chenuts!"

The members of this society are indebted to the A. C. L. S. for a most enjoyable evening Friday, Jan. 19. The occasion was one of most important trials on record—that of Mr. Albert McCoy, for illegal voting in the A. C. L. S. The trial was conducted in a business like manner by the young men, the prosecuting attorney and the attorney for the defense being especially deserving of praise, as shown by the pleadings. Mr. McCoy was found guilty in the first degree and was sentenced by the judge to pay the penalty by treating all to five pecks of peanuts. The remainder of the evening was spent in "eating peanuts" and in having a social time generally.

TULLA.

## W TAYLOR.

House Cleaner Gardener and General Jobber.

Carpet Laying and Cleaning, Chimney Cleaning, Whitewashing and Window cleaning a Specialty.

Call at Boot Black Stand at Landreth's shaving parlors.

## ARIZONA LETTER

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 17, 1894. Editors Democrat.

Since writing you on New Year's day this climate has been trying to show what it can do in the variety business.

From 20 degrees above zero to 72 degrees in the shade is no small change. It has been recently observed here within a limit of 24 hours. It is amusing to see the thin blooded Arizonian shiver on a cold morning. But the amusement is destroyed by the resulting colds, grippe and pneumonia. These have been almost epidemic here for some time, and the result has been fatal in a number of cases. It is noticeable that old residents suffer more than new arrivals. This is said to be an unusual winter here. Perhaps it is, but I mention these facts because one contemplating a trip here is deceived. I am now writing in the interest of Arizona real estate, but simply to give your readers some idea of this country and climate.

There are some features of this valley that may properly be termed oddities. For example: The common house fly is a most pestiferous companion in the winter. In the intense heat of summer, however, they disappear, that is to say they die. They swell up and "burst." I am not under oath now but am telling what I have heard from seemingly reliable parties, and one old resident added "flies are not the only things that sometimes go busted in this country." Two pests that are common in many places are not found here at all and have never been, these are the flea and the bedbug. (I have forgotten the scientific names and so use the straight English.) Happy tenants of lodging houses! This country is generally poor in insect life. Bees flourish and there is a world of flowers for them to feed on, the comb is thick and dark, generally, a d when some booster tells of its excellent quality, how I long for some honey such as I have eaten at Yachima Bay! Some of the honey is flavored with pepper as a result of the too close proximity to the pepper tree which grows here and is much used for shade.

The cottonwood tree is the most common wood. It grows very rapidly and many farms are entirely surrounded by these trees and cross fences are made of them with the aid of a little barbed wire. The trimmings from these trees is a principal source of wood. Other trees are the umbrella tree, which takes its name from its shape. It is a beautiful shade tree; the iron-wood, the greasewood, the smoke of which smells like rancid lard, then there are some tropical trees like the palmetto, date, palm, orange, fig and olive, and the list of ordinary fruit trees. Apples are most abundant on account of their commercial value.

In the way of game there are quail, wild geese and ducks, and near the mountains deer, bear and mountain sheep can be found. The markets are reasonably well supplied with wild meat. The Chinese pheasant would flourish here. By the way, what an amount of ignorance there is about the origin of these splendid birds in this country! I nearly got "licked" the other day for insisting on the truth of the matter. I finally wound up by telling my adversary that Oregon was a long way further west than Arizona and while the average citizen here was good at lying he wouldn't be in it at all in Oregon. I wasn't thinking of the governor either; but that was what raised the temperature of my friend.

A very interesting thing four miles out of Phoenix is an ostrich farm. These birds flourish exceedingly well here and are valued from \$200 to \$300 a piece. The male bird has the better plumage and I heard that last quoted recently as an argument against woman's rights. There are thirty-seven of the interesting birds here, and at a distance they look like a herd of Jersey cattle. So much so that a friend of mine, a tenderfoot, like myself, mistook them for such as we were driving by. The birds are plucked three times a year and the plumes find ready sale in the American market. Another industry that must be protected in the interest of industry and good wages, but this is politics.

Gaming and drinking houses are quite plentiful in Phoenix. But I have wondered at the absence of drunkenness and violence, which are very rare here. Occasions for arrest are very infrequent. I asked the marshal the cause of this, he said he didn't know unless it was because people used the gun very freely here and people generally understood that he who raised a rumpus in town would soon get into serious trouble. I never saw a quieter holiday season so far as rowdiness goes.

I was surprised and delighted the other day on going to the postoffice to find Dr. G. W. Gray standing there and looking for me. He spent one day with me here and then pursued his way. He is on a tour investigating climate and business outlooks with a view, I infer, to moving inland. I enjoyed seeing the Dr. very much, even though in times past he has given me great pain, he used to be my dentist.

The sun is just dropping behind the western hills and streaks of rosy light

## SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 5, of Linn County, State of Oregon, that a special school meeting of the said district will be held at the Court House, Albany, Oregon, on the 30th day of January, 1894 at 7 o'clock in the afternoon, for the following objects:

To levy a tax for the support of the schools of said district for the ensuing year, and to pay the interest on the district debt.

Dated the 16th day of Jan., 1894.

C. H. STEWART, District Clerk.

J. K. WEATHERFORD, Chairman Board of Directors.

## DRUGS

Stationery, Toilet Articles, Musical Instruments, Etc.

Hodges & McFarland,

The Corner Drug Store, Albany, Or.

are shooting up into the sky, spreading like an enormous crowd foot, the few floating clouds vary in color from scarlet near the horizon to a sombre blue up overhead where the sun's rays no longer gild them underneath. The ragged mountain throws fantastic shadows over the valley, and many a visitor here is rejoicing over another of those superb days that bring health and hope to those whom a more rigorous northern climate placed under the spell of sickness and despair. Would it were mine to open the gates northward and flood the Willamette valley for a solid month with this delicious atmosphere and sunshine. With best wishes, I remain, yours very truly,

JAMES J. CHARLTON.

The Bridge.

SHEBO, Or., Jan. 20, 1893

Editor Democrat:

We have just read the item entitled "The Question of Toll" published in the Weekly Democrat of Jan. 18. The writer "Come Again" seems to think that Linn and Benton should take the Albany bridge and keep up the repairs on the same. Now we signed a petition to the County Court of Linn county to give Albany \$40,000 toward building the bridge, which was done. It seems to us that the case is similar to the one of "Tom Sawyer" and his auntie cat which wanted the dose of Perry Davis' Pain Killer and got it. If it burns don't blame us. If Albany makes it a toll bridge "agreed" but let Linn county keep "hands off."

S. CITIZEN.

FOR GRUBBIES. A. B. McIlwain's is the place. Just think of it, 25 pounds extra C sugar for \$1.00, 15 pounds dry granulated sugar \$1.00, 5 gallons best standard corn oil 75 cents. Best fresh roasted coffee, every paper guaranteed, 4 papers for \$1.00.

**THE CHINESE MUST GO.**—No more excuse for sending your washings to Celestials Richards & Phillips will now do plain family washings for the astonishingly low price of 20 cents per dozen. This breaks the record, and should bring every citizen of Albany into line. Stand by white labor and patronize home industry. Under this arrangement there must be a full dozen to count. It is to be hoped there is not a single resident of the city who sends out washings, who will not patronize the Albany Steam Laundry.

Clean towels to every customer at Viorek's shaving parlors.

## MARRIED

**MATTASSE-HILL.**—On Saturday, January 20, 1894, at the residence of the bride in Albany, by N. M. Newport, J. P. Mr. G. Mattasse and Mrs. Kate Hill.

## DIED.

**MANFIELD.**—On Saturday evening, at 5 o'clock, the eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Manfield. The parents have the sympathy of many in their loss.

## New Advertisements.

**WANTED.**—A girl to do general housework. Inquire at this office.

## A STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Albany Building and Loan Association will be held on Friday, Feb. 1, 1894, at the hour of 2:30 p. m. of said day, in the Bank of Oregon building in Albany, Linn County, Oregon, for the purpose of electing nine directors and three auditors to serve for the term of one year next ensuing from said meeting, and until their successors are elected and qualified and to transact such other business as may come before the association.

Done by order of said association this 16th day of January 1894.

C. B. WILSON, Secretary. C. R. STEWART, President.

**LOST.**—A Jersey calf, black with white nose, from Horace Fronman's farm, near Albany.

**WANTED.**—A good family who will take a girl 12 years of age and rear as one of the family. Call at this office.

**FOR SALE.**—23 shares of Albany electric light stock—the last dividend paying \$2.54 in this city. Inquire at this office.

**COUNTY WARRANTS.**—Bought and sold by H. F. Merrill.

**FOR PILES, eczema, pointed, in bundles.** Herwalds I want a pair. Call at Perry Conn's.

**WANTED.**—Pushing canvasser of good dress, liberal salary and expenses paid weekly. Permanent position. BROWN BROS. CO., Newberrymen, Portland, Oregon.

**WANTED.**—A family in town or country who will take a boy twelve years of age who wants to go to school and do choring taking care of cow or horse to pay part of his keeping. A reasonable amount in addition will be paid by his father for his care and keeping. Parties will call at this office.

**AGENTS MAKE FIVE DOLLARS** a day selling the greatest kitchen utensil ever invented. Retails for thirty cents. Two to six can be sold in every house. Millions sold in this country alone. Don't miss the greatest opportunity ever known to make money, easily and quickly. Sample sent, postage prepaid for five cents. MCKININ & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

## CENTRAL

Poultry and Fish Market.

Broadway, between Second and Third Sts., ALBANY, OR.

Poultry, Fish, Oysters, Clams, Game in Season.

Everything nice and fresh. Give us a call.

SCHMEER & CALLAHAN

## WORTH CONSIDERING

Will & Stark, the jewellers.

If you want a fine smoke call for Joseph's white labor cigars.

The best roast coffee in the city is a brand called a Jockey.

Hodges & McFarland, the leading druggists, Albany, Or.

Will & Stark's large line of silver ware has created a great deal of talk.

Parson's home industry by smoking the celebrated white labor cigars, manufactured by J. J. Jockey.

The O. K. Grubler is sold on trial. To try one does not mean you are compelled to buy. Mfg'd by JAS. FINNEY & SONS, Brooks.

## THE THINGS WE EAT

very largely make us what we are. No thought can pass through the mind without leaving some effect, however slight. Many slight impressions, in time, make mighty changes. It's the same with the body. Abuse it with poor food and take the consequences.

For purity and certainty in groceries and baked goods, go to Parker Bros.

## AN ALBANY JEWELRY STORE.

With patronizing is that of Will & Stark. They carry the finest line of silverware, watches, clocks and jewelry generally in the valley, and satisfactory prices are always given for the superior quality of goods they keep in stock. Never buy without calling on them.

**TELL EVERYBODY** I have turnips at twenty-five cents per bushel and potatoes at forty cents per bushel at my old stand or delivered to any part of the city for five cents additional per bushel. For further particulars are at the cross railroad east end of the city on sixth street.

ALVIN J. CAROTHERS.

The undersigned, proprietor of the Pioneer House desires to inform the public that he has reduced the price of board without lodging to \$3 per week, with lodging \$5 per week. Single meals 25 cents. The public is invited to call as I keep good beds and set a good table. Have fire wood for sale. Corner of Broadbain and Water streets.

J. H. MERRAND.

# Jewel Stoves and Ranges

## The Best On Earth

### Matthews & Washburn.

SOLE AGENTS

The Best Shoes for the Least Money.

**W. L. DOUGLAS**

**\$3 SHOE** FOR GENTLEMEN.

\$5, \$4 and \$3.50 Dress Shoe.

\$3.50 Police Shoe, 3 Soles.

\$2.50, \$2 for Workingmen.

\$2 and \$1.75 for Boys.

**LADIES AND MISSES,**

\$3, \$2.50 \$2, \$1.75

CAUTION.—If any dealer offers you W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without the name stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.

**THIS IS THE BEST \$3 SHOE IN THE WORLD.**

WARRANTED

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas's name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer who uses below. Catalogue free upon application. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

For sale by the L. E. BLAIN CLOTHING CO.

# Is the Best Good Enough?

Then call on the undersigned for your

## GROCERIES

and produce, for they are the best in the market

Also a fine line of crockery

**Perry Conn.**