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THIS is the sale of sales in Albany!
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Now with the talk of economy on every hand—begin to practice in the right direction. Do not buy cheaper merchandise! Buy the finest, high-class garments, household linens and furnishings, millinery, furs, dry goods—everything you need now, and for months to come at the biggest savings known to Albany! Come in to Hamilton's tomorrow. One visit will convince you that that these reductions are deep, genuine, and worth while!

All Women's Suits Reduced **All Millinery Reduced**
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Shoes of every kind Red'd **Entire stock Furs Red'd**
All Silks at Savings **All Dress Goods Reduced**

One of the beautiful Oil Paintings that Professor E. M. Burt makes in our windows given away with every purchase of \$10 and over. Save your saleschecks for a painting!



FOUR DEER ARE TAKEN TO THE STATE GAME PRESERVE

Corvallis, Or., Jan. 8.—Gene Simpson, custodian of the state game farm near this city, went to Salem Wednesday, taking with him four of the deer from the farm, which will be placed on a forty acre state game reserve near Salem. The deer were all does.

Mr. Simpson stated that it was considerable trouble and expense to take care of the deer. This expense was charged up to the keeping of game birds, which was hardly a fair proposition in the matter of compiling the expense account.—Corvallis Republican.

WEEKLY PORTLAND MARKET REPORT LOOKS GOOD

Receipts for the week at the Portland Union Stock Yards were: Cattle, 1845; calves, 14; hogs, 10,323; sheep, 5156.

Cattle.

With the exception of Monday's

The Law Governing Saving Deposits in This Bank.

Any bank combining any of the business of a commercial bank, trust company and savings bank shall keep separate books or accounts for each department, and shall keep all moneys received as such deposits, and the funds and securities in which the same are invested, at all times segregated from and unmingled with the other moneys and funds of the bank, and all bonds, warrants, notes, mortgages, deeds and other securities of every nature of such savings department shall be marked, stamped or labeled "savings department," or some similar words. All funds, investments and other assets of the savings department shall be held solely for the repayment of the depositors in said department and shall not be liable for, pledged as security for, or used to pay any other obligation or liability of the bank, until after the payment in full of all depositors of said savings department.

The savings deposits of any bank maintaining a savings department may be invested only in bonds, warrants and mortgages.

J. W. CUSICK & CO., Bankers, Albany, Oregon

run the receipts have been slack. Prices continue on a par with Monday's market. Best steers brought \$8.00; cows, \$6.85; heifers, \$6.50; Outlook is steady.

Hogs

Hog receipts were particularly heavy this week, over 10,000 head coming forward, prices accordingly dropped slightly. Tops being at \$7.15 today.

Sheep

All offerings in the sheep section are quickly taken, every thing available going at good prices. Lambs bring \$7.50 while yearling wethers sell readily at \$6.50.

The following sales are representative:

104 steers 1052, \$8.00; 27 steers 1031, \$7.75; 26 steers 1111, \$7.65; 30 steers 1211, \$7.60; 1 cow, 1091, \$7.00; 72 cows 1141, \$6.80; 13 cows 1193, \$6.65; 24 cows 1151, \$6.50; 4 bulls 1861, \$5.50; 2 stags 1250, \$6.50; 5 heifers 1161, \$6.50; 2 calves 241, \$8.00; 218 hogs 211, \$7.35; 371 hogs 187, \$7.30; 1533 hogs 89, \$7.25; 669 hogs 294, \$7.15; 198 lambs 81, \$7.50; 111 lambs 74, \$7.40; 566 ewes 113, \$5.50; 841 wethers 11, \$6.50.

CHILDREN MUST HAVE GUARDIAN AT PICTURE SHOW

By Carlton Ten Eyck.

(Written for the United Press.)

New York, Jan. 11.—"Say, mister, take me in, will yer?" If you hear that plea from some dirty faced urchin in front of a local moving picture palace, beware! For if you fall victim to the wiles of the juvenile movie fan, License Commissioner George H. Bell, will be after you and accuse you of being a "fake papa."

Bell has been investigating and he has discovered that hundreds of children are attending the picture shows unaccompanied by bona fide guardians or genuine parents. This practice is in violation of the law which was framed to prevent panics, the theory being that if children are accompanied the dangers are much lessened.

But the competition between the film impresarios had led to a new species of employment, the "fake fathers."

The "fathers" go about the neighborhood and persuade the youngsters to attend the shows. The full amount of admission of five cents is often

waived if the prospective patron has even two or three cents in his pocket. Instances have been known, too, where a "club rate" has been allowed and if a half dozen children can scrape up twenty cents "father" is sent for and the theater party marches off with delightful anticipations of the newest thriller.

Bell has confined his investigations to Brooklyn but he is going after the Manhattan and Bronx movie owners next. He says that conditions are worse in these boroughs than they are on the other side of the river. He predicts that some of the picture houses will be driven out of business as a consequence because many of the neighborhood theaters depend upon the minors to pay expenses and make a profit.

He points out also the evil effect upon the morals of the children in their willingness to accompany strangers. He has managed to check the evil to some extent by closing the theaters for a short time when he has discovered violations of the law. Bell says that he will go further if the managers persist and close offending theaters forever.

In the meantime the youngsters are figuring out new schemes whereby they may see the Indians, the villain and the heroine with the blond curls.

NOT GASOLINE POWER BUT HORSE POWER WAR

By William G. Shepherd.

(United Press Correspondent)

Buda Pest, Dec. 1.—(By mail to New York).—It's not a gasoline power war in Austria but a horse power war, and the tragedy of the horse is seen at every turn. The great roads in Galicia, leading through the Carpathians, were literally jammed for miles, with wagon trains, in October and early November and the steam from the backs of the thousands of faithful toiling animals, ascended like clouds in the cold wintry air.

These wagon trains on the narrow roads are like endless chains. They can't be delayed. And woe to the horse that fails! He is coaxed to his feet again and again. Every last ounce of strength in his tired body is urged out of him and he gives his last pull with bulging eyes and then topples over.

But that isn't the last that the Austrians expect of him. At the begin-

ning of the war the orders were that any horse which fell must be shot immediately. However, horse flesh began to grow scarce, after the first six weeks of fighting, and the armies on the Russian frontier were helpless without the hundreds of thousands of tons of supplies which must be carried to them over the mountain roads in the odd willow bodies basket wagons of the Galician farmers. So a new order was issued that no horse was to be shot unless his limbs were broken.

The result of this order was that when an animal fell from exhaustion and had given to his masters even the strength that was necessary to keep him on his feet, he was dragged aside, preferably in a field where there was grass, and left to work out his own fate. Usually, he died, uncared for, but, now and then, a horse survived and became strong again, whereupon he would be seized by some passing soldier and put back into the daily grind.

I watched a horse "come back" this way, in a field near Przemyśl. He has fallen in the middle of a steep hill, a hill which caused the death of many exhausted horses. He was lying with scores of other horses in a field along side of the hill road. Evidently he had an ounce or two, more of vitality than they, for he was stretched out, with his legs curled under him while they were lying on their sides with their heads on the ground. His head was raised and I fancied that he was watching, with a horse's interest, the never-ending train of wagons that was passing him. I was sorry for him, too. To get well only meant more horrors for him. When I returned that way in the evening he was still lying down but there was a circle of nibbled grass about his head. The next morning he was weakly standing up, with his legs stretched wide apart, and he had gone away from the other dead horses, to a lonely corner of the field. Incidentally, I noticed time and again, that there is nothing that frightens a horse so much as the body of a dead horse, and I suppose that it was sheer terror that got this fellow to his feet and helped him to struggle away to more cheerful surroundings. He was nibbling gingerly at the dry grass and now and then he raised his head and seemed to look at the mighty tide of horses and wagons and men that filled the road.

"There's a horse that will be all right in a couple of weeks," said the Austrian officer who was with me. He's a Siberian horse. They're wonderful animals! They're the only horses in the world that will make two pulls at an immovable object. You can hitch one of them to an object, a tree or a house, that cannot possibly be moved and he will put his last ounce of strength into it. An ordinary horse would stop at that and would refuse the next pull, but not a Siberian pony. He's all sand and he'll make his second try just as bravely as he did his first. Yes, indeed, that fellow will be back in the wagon trains within a couple of weeks."

And I suppose he was for by evening he had nibbled a huge circle of grass in his private corner of the field and when I went by that way two days later he was gone.

Even in the midst of war the horse skinner was at work. I saw them in the field near Przemyśl four gruesome-looking men, covered with blood taking the hides from the skeleton-like bodies of the horses who had given their lives in war.

Three weeks of steady work in Galicia and in the Carpathians killed the average horse. The fields were dotted with their bodies. The Austrians told me that hundreds of horses died daily in the Carpathian passes from broken lungs, broken courage and broken hearts.

"SEPTEMBER MORN" SECURED FOR ALBANY PLAYGOERS

That effervescent musical comedy which scored such a splendid success during its long Chicago run has been secured by Manager Schultz for Sunday, January 17, at the Albany Opera House. That "September Morn" is acknowledged the season's greatest fun show success is due to its many catchy airs and dances. The cast includes such musical comedy stars as Julian Rubell, Grace Childers, George Dayton, Russell Price, Magna Paxton, Michael Leonard, and forty-seven others.

Among the popular "September Morn" airs that are being hummed sung all over the country are "When a Little Boy Loves a Little Girl"; "In Berlin"; "Oh You September Morn"; "I've a Girl in Every Town"; "Everybody's Tango Crazy"; "A Sparrow from the Butcher Shop of Life"; "Beautiful Dreams I'm Dreaming"; "The Sun Shade Girl"; "Where is the Pleasure in Wine and Song if the Woman is not There?" etc.

Seat sale will open at the usual place at nine tomorrow morning.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kolb, of Gates, who have been in Albany during the past week, left for their home this morning.

S. G. Talia went to Portland on business this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davison, of Elkhart, Indiana, after visiting in this city for the past month as guests at the home of W. H. Hyatt, left this morning for their home.

Mrs. Z. N. Bevier, of Gates, who has been visiting for the past month in San Francisco, passed through Albany this morning on her return trip home.

Mrs. Frank De Wall left for her home in Thomas this morning after a short visit spent with friends in this city.

Mrs. R. B. Smith, who has been visiting with friends in Albany, left this morning for her home in Thomas.

Wade Cyrus went out to Bussard this morning.

W. R. Hardman came in from Lebanon this morning to attend to business matters in Albany.

W. W. Crawford came in from Lebanon this morning.

John Cartwright, of Harrisburg, was in Albany this morning on his way to Salem.

J. A. Thompson and wife, of Sweet Home, are in Albany today.

J. W. Weatherford went to Portland today on business.

Ralph Thom returned to Albany this morning after spending the week end in Lebanon.

T. J. Butler went to Mill City this morning on business.

George W. Lovelee, county sealer, came in from Lebanon this morning to take the train to Harrisburg.

Governor James Withycombe, of Corvallis, passed through Albany this morning on his way to Salem.

A. L. Geddes went to Thomas this morning on business.

John Gloor went to Portland this morning to attend to business matters.

Miss Eunice Smith left for Portland this morning.

Neil Bain went to Salem this morning to attend to business matters.

John W. Shaw went to Portland this morning on business.

Dan Johnston went to Salem this morning to be present at the opening of the legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Douglas, of Portland, who have been visiting in Albany for the last week, went to Salem this morning to spend a few days with their son.

F. C. Dannals went to Portland this morning on business.

Hillard Kendall returned to school at Salem after spending the week end in Albany.

Judge Kelly went to Salem this morning.

EVANGELISTS ARE LIKED BY CROWDS AT M. E. CHURCH

The evangelists, Mr. and Mrs. Park, spoke to large congregations yesterday at the Methodist church, and a number were converted. Three services were held, Mrs. Park spoke in the morning and again in the afternoon. In the evening Mr. Park delivered a sermon on "The Paramount Question." The large chorus choir is regularly in attendance and the Sunday school orchestra joined them last evening and the music was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Park will speak this evening at 7:30. Her subject will be, "Universal Heart Hunger." Mr. Park directs the music and the congregations join heartily in the singing. All who attend are loud in their praise of the evangelists and the meetings.

Advertised Letters.

Letters uncalled for and advertised Jan. 8th, 1915.

W. E. Baldwin, L. R. Boggess, Mrs. S. E. Carlie, J. C. Godwin, Miss Margery Gordon, G. W. Grey, Dr. H. M. Hamby, Edw. F. Harlan, Oliver Johnson, B. B. Ireland, Poland F. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Nedry, H. C. Palmer, J. C. Pegmore, J. E. Roberts, Oscar Tuck, Clyde A. Whitlock, Willie Wallace, Mrs. Linda Williamson.

J. S. VAN WINKLE, P. M.

NEW BUCKEYE GOVERNOR BELIEVES IN SIMPLICITY

Columbus, O., Jan. 11.—Simple ceremonies marked the inauguration of Governor-elect Frank B. Willis, of Ada, O., here today. All frills were eliminated at the special request of Ohio's new chief executive. Columbus society people sought hard to retain the inaugural ball feature, but Willis took a firm stand against it as well as the custom of issuing invitations to the various ceremonies. John Jones, farmer, from Adams county, occupied just an advantageous position at the inauguration as the best known politician in the state.

"The public elected men and the public is entitled to the best at the inauguration," was the position taken by Willis.

The new governor took the oath of office at noon and then made his inaugural address from the state house steps where everybody could see and hear him. The inaugural parade followed. Then came the public reception in the rotunda of the statehouse ceremonies ended at 6 p. m.

Expenses of today's inaugural were estimated at \$300. The inauguration of Governor Cox two years ago cost \$11,000.

Scio Telephone Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Scio Mutual Telephone Company was held at the City Hall last Saturday when J. B. Conroy was elected president to succeed E. C. Shelton, and J. N. Weddle was re-elected manager of the central office for the ensuing year.

As there was a deficit last year, it was thought best to levy an assessment of \$3 for the first half of the year, and leaving it to the discretion of the directors to make the second assessment whatever is needed to cover the bills for the balance of the year, which can be figured more accurately six months from now.—Scio News.

READ OUR WANT ADS

Real Estate Loans & Insurance

Collins & Taylor

Hamme! Hotel Building

WHEAT PRICES LOWER ON CHICAGO BOARD

(By United Press Association.) Chicago, Jan. 9.—Wheat receded sharply today. The reluctance of traders to carry the holdings over Sunday, and the possibility of a serious embargo on the exportation of wheat, is believed to have caused the recession. May closed at a dollar thirty-eight and one-eighth, July at twenty-four and one-eighth.

Taft and Knox are Golf Guests. Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 9.—The long and short of it in golf is expected to be present today at the opening of the Seaview Golf Club when ex-President William H. Taft and the former secretary of state, Philander C. Knox, will be among the guests.

ALL kinds of WOOD
Special price on big fir
Albany Transfer Co.
Bell 166-R Home 68

We Have Just Received a Car Of
Dried Beet Pulp
M. SENDERS & CO.

FISHER, BRADEN & CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND UNDERTAKERS.
Undertaking Parlors, 3rd and Broadalbin.
LADY ATTENDANT
Both Phones

Fire-Proof Safety Deposit Boxes

where you may leave your valuable papers, jewels, etc. and have access to them at any time may be had at the ALBANY STATE BANK. Inquire about them.



Perhaps you are thinking of making a change in your banking connections—or thinking of opening an account.

The officers of this bank are at all times glad and willing to serve you in any financial capacity and invite you to confer with them in regard to any banking matters.

They wish you a happy and prosperous New Year.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

43 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL SERVICE

Savings Department Maintained by

THE FIRST SAVINGS BANK

"Where Savings Are Safe"



You Cannot Afford to be Risky

in the purchase of drugs and medicines. So much depends on their purity and strength that it is playing with health and even life itself to use those about which you are not absolutely certain. You can be certain if you do your drug buying here. You get exactly what the doctor orders without adulteration, dilution or substitution.

Burkhart & Lee, Druggists