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RIVERSIDE ITEMS AND
PERSONALS OF INTEREST
*****Geo. Atkeson went to Albany with
a load of dressed hogs on Wednesday.Archie Miller went to Salem Wed-
nesday to attend Marion county Po-
mona grange.Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell at-
tended a meeting of the Farmers
Union in Albany Thursday.The Thursday club met with Mrs.
Frank Church. The ladies spent a
very pleasant afternoon in fancy work
and conversation. A dainty lunch
was served. Those present were
Mesdames H. H. Eastman, Leslie
Stellmacher, Archie Miller and Misses
Bertha Beck, Florence Eastman,
and Golden Miller.Mrs. Jas. Caldwell gave a card party
at the home of her mother, Mrs.
Gourley-Wills, Wednesday evening.
"500" was the game.The Eastman young people spent
Friday evening at the home of Henry
Stewart.Mrs. Cottrell returned Saturday
evening from a two weeks' visit in
Albany.Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Church were in
Albany Friday to attend the meeting
held in the interests of the proposed
cannery.Miss Edna Price and sister Delma
were visiting Golden Miller Saturday
afternoon.Mr. Beeman who has bought the
Hugh Fisher place, took possession
of the property last Monday. Mrs.
Beeman is visiting relatives in Salem
and will come later.Rev. Carlson was making calls
among the people of this vicinity Sat-
urday.Miss Florence Eastman was a caller
at the Atkeson residence Tuesday
afternoon.There were thirty-three at Sunday
school Sunday afternoon.*****
PERSONAL MENTION
FROM SHELburn.
*****SHELburn, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special to
Democrat).—Mrs. Earl Russell re-
turned home last week from Summit,
Oregon.We are glad to hear that C. A.
Bates who has been very sick is im-
proving.W. Culy left on the Saturday morn-
ing train for Granite Mountain.There was quite a crowd at the
dance Saturday night, held at the
SHELburn hall.Ira Thexler and wife spent Sunday
at the home of Mrs. Rose Miller.Frank Petroke was sawing wood
Saturday for Harry Brant.George Riggins and son Frank re-
turned from Yamhill county last Fri-
day, where they had been visiting for
the last month.Rev. Blair of Albany held services
at the Presbyterian church here Sun-
day morning and evening.Mr. and Mrs. George Blatchford
came on the Saturday's train fromSTETTER'S
FOR GROCERIES AND
CROCKERY

Albany where they had been visiting.

W. H. and Dillon McLain have
taken a contract to fall timber for
Ernest Brant.The Sunshine club was entertained
at the home of Mrs. McLain Thurs-
day afternoon. There were twenty
present. A very pleasant afternoon
was passed. Mrs. Annie Petrok will
entertain the club next Thursday.RELATIVE VALUES OF
INFANT FOOD SHOWN"Which commercial infant food will
best suit the need of my child?" the
mother who visits the fair may ask,
and she will find considerable infor-
mation in the exhibit of the depart-
ment of the Bureau of Chemistry. This
exhibit shows just exactly what most
of the infant foods now on the mar-
ket contain. It shows which contains
more protein and those which con-
tain most fat and sugar. It shows the
relative value of each as compared
with mother's milk and with cow's
milk, straight or modified.The Bureau of Chemistry has also
prepared an exhibit which should in-
terest any housewife who may be con-
cerned about the adulterants which
are put into her food. How some 30
kinds of food look under the micro-
scope when they are adulterated is
shown. The housekeeper may learn
from these how ground pepper ought
to look and how the usual adulter-
ants look. The ingredients of true
vanilla and lemon extracts are shown,
and also the ingredients of imitation
vanilla and lemon extract. Such oils
as castor, cottonseed, olive and pean-
ut are shown with the raw products
from which derived, and the value of
the products for food and other pur-
poses. Habit-forming drug prepara-
tions and adulterated drugs form a
part of the Bureau of Chemistry's ex-
hibit.Samples of the different kinds of
soils in various parts of the United
States will be shown by the Bureau
of Soils, and a case of birds showing
how these feathered neighbors help
the farmer in fighting the alfalfa
weevil, will be displayed by the Bu-
reau of Biological Survey. Many
types of road construction from the
old Roman Appian Way to the most
modern macadam road exhibit will
be a large model of the Yosemite
Valley showing location of roads in
the park. The historical models in
this exhibit, showing various types
from which our roads have been de-
veloped, will prove of interest, while
the re-location model and road-side
treatment model will be educational
to the average visitor.T. R. TO LECTURE FOR
UNEMPLOYED BENEFIT(By United Press Association)
New York, Jan. 26.—Col. Theodore
Roosevelt will lecture tonight on
South America at the Metropolitan
opera house for the benefit of the un-
employed. He will preface his lecture
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manager of a film service and is back-
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prohibition, hundreds of delegates to
the Alabama Anti-Saloon League
convention are in session here today.
Church and Sunday school workers
are predominant. The convention
will last two days and will urge the
passage of the law by the state legis-
lature.F. W. Devaney left this morning
for Thomas.Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Freitag return-
ed to their home in Thomas this
morning after a short visit spent with
friends in Albany.C. L. Shaw went to Salem this
morning on business.John A. Shaw went to Mill City
this morning.W. W. Crawford came in this morn-
ing from his place near Lebanon.Judge McKnight left this morning
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