

THE WEATHER
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No. 24

LINN COUNTY AT THE BIG FAIR

J. S. Van Winkle Finishes Term and C. W. Tebault, Jr., Begins As Representative.

EXHIBITS ARE ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION

Our Representatives Have Been Hustling to Route People This Way.

Exposition Grounds, San Francisco, June 1.—J. S. Van Winkle, of Albany, who was sent here by the Linn county court to represent the county in the Willamette Valley Exhibit installed by the Willamette Valley Exposition association, completed his term of one month today and was succeeded by C. W. Tebault, Jr., also of Albany. Mr. Van Winkle will remain here until June 6, before returning home, in order that he may look over the exposition. His duties in the exhibit required all of his time and as a result he was unable to take in the exposition until the present time.

The Willamette valley will reap great returns from the exhibits here and the work done by the representatives sent down by the county courts. The exhibits are attracting much attention from all people; hundreds of visitors from the East are going back by way of Oregon and they are going to have their eyes open to see the great country where products of all varieties such as are shown in the exhibits are grown without irrigation.

To the county representatives is due the fact that many of these people will see the valley. For some reason or other, the railroad company has been routing them so that they may see Shasta Springs in the day time. With such routing, the passengers pass through a big portion of the valley in the night time. It has been one of the duties of the valley representatives to impress upon the visitors the interest it would be to them to see the valley and as a result many routings have been changed. The big crowds are due at the exposition during the next three months according to officials. Only Westerners and Middle Westerners are here now and the Californians probably outnumber both.

Among Albany people here last week were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kinne, Miss Kathryn Macneil, Miss Amelia Zuhlsdorf, W. A. Barrett and family, Mrs. Wm. Fehmerling. From Tangent were Mr. and Mrs. H. Brothorn and W. P. Wahl and wife were visitors from near Halsey.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE IS FOUND AND SANITY WILL BE EXAMINED

Sheriff D. H. Bodine was called to Lyons again on the William's case. The man, who left a note Sunday saying that he was going to commit suicide, has been found and will be brought to this city and examined as to his sanity.

ROSEBURG'S SPECIAL \$300,000 BOND ELECTION

Roseburg, June 3.—A special election was being held here today to vote bonds in the sum of \$300,000 to aid in the construction of a railroad from Roseburg to the boundary of the national forest, 30 miles to the east. The bond issue, if voted by the electorate, will be the bonus asked from the citizens by Kendall brothers, of Pittsburg, Penn., to aid them in constructing a standard gauge railroad to the vicinity of their extensive timber holdings on the North Umpqua river. The railroad is to cost \$750,000 and will be used not only to transport logs to a \$300,000 mill to be built by Kendall brothers near Roseburg, but also as a common carrier.

PRZEMYSL HAS BEEN RETAKEN BY GERMANS

Famous Fortress Gotten After a Daring Rush and Bombardment.

(By United Press Association) Berlin, June 3.—General Von Mackenzen's Austro-German army has recaptured Przemysl. This is the official announcement from the Austrian headquarters on the eastern front telegraphed here this afternoon. Przemysl was taken at 3:20 this morning after a later announcement from the Austrian headquarters stated. The capture of the famous fortress after a sensational rush across Galicia and a fierce bombardment of the outer fortifications, is announced from Vienna in four words: "We have captured Przemysl."

Vienna, June 3.—Przemysl was recaptured by the Austro-German army of Von Mackenzen today, after a siege of three weeks, during which tons of shells were hurled against the fortifications by the great German field guns. Many prisoners, cannon, machine guns, and great supplies of food and munitions were captured. The Russians are now reported in disorderly retreat back upon Lemberg. The terrific bombardment broke the northern forts of Przemysl to pieces. Large bodies of Austrians and Germans rushed through the gaps between the ruined forts and drove the Russians from the garrison through town. Today the German cavalry is harassing the retreating forces retiring upon entrenchments in the vicinity of Mscieska.

City News

A Useful Park.—The park at the depot is not only a very pretty place, well kept up, but, under the courteous charge of Mr. Mickel, the agent, it is a useful place when occasion occurs. The Democrat has been told how Mr. Mickel gave away during the decoration season hundreds of roses, something that has been immensely appreciated by the many wanting flowers.

Polk Co. Runaway Accident.—A few days ago while riding in a wagon with her son-in-law, Mack Acheson, Mrs. McFarland, was injured by being thrown out of the wagon during a runaway. One of her legs was broken and she was considerably bruised.

Harrisburg Has Jitneys.—J. R. Cartwright, of Harrisburg, was in the city yesterday afternoon. He says Harrisburg is getting very metropolitan. It has two jitneys, the second one started by W. L. Wright. Cartwright called it a one-lunger Wright has had for about twenty years.

Was former College Student.—J. F. Emmett, who has taken charge of the business of the Oregon Relief association, with headquarters at the law office of C. C. Bryant, is a former Albany College student, in fact a fellow student of Mr. Bryant. Among other students then were Gale S. Hill and J. H. Ralston, of this city, Dr. Joe Sternberg and Dr. Arthur Foshey. Mr. Emmett has been at Corvallis for several years. His family are there now, but will move to Albany in a few days.

Married at Seattle.—A wedding announcement received by several Albany people will be of interest to older residents of the city. On May 26 at Seattle Frederick Ocean England and Miss Sarah Mathloma Powell were united in marriage. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Maggie Foster Powell, a native of Albany and resident of this city during her younger days, residing for many years at the present site of the residence of J. R. Hulbert. The bride is a cousin of Sheriff Bodine and Dr. L. B. Grey, of this city.

Linn County Attendance.—According to the report of the state superintendent of public instruction, there were 202,389 school children in Oregon in 1914 as compared with 143,757 in 1903. During the same period the number in Linn county increased from 6692 to 8413. Since 1903 the average daily attendance of the schools in Linn county have increased over 2000, which speaks well for the work of the officials in charge of the schools.

NEW NOTE TO BE SENT TOMORROW

Legal Opinion Secured Before Taking Definite Position on Issue.

DEFINITE STATEMENT AS TO ARMS AND RESERVISTS

Issue Will Be Narrowed to Submarine Warfare and Safety of Americans.

(By United Press Association) Washington, June 3.—Within a few hours the president will have a legal opinion disposing of Germany's contentions regarding the Lusitania. It will then be up to him to decide how much of this opinion is to become a part of the rejoinder to the Kaiser's unsatisfactory reply. The president's new note is expected to be approved by the cabinet tomorrow and dispatched to Berlin. Legal opinion will state positively that Germany's question regarding the Lusitania carrying arms, and Canadian reservists, is irrelevant. It will strip the note of Germany of most of the vital contentions and will narrow the issue to the position of the United States regarding submarine warfare and safety of Americans at sea.

FINAL SESSION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS CONVENTION

Portland, Or., June 3.—At the morning session of the Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, plans for the New York biennial were discussed by Mrs. Francis D. Everett of Illinois, and Miss Mary G. Hay, chairman of the biennial committee. They both predicted a most successful session, with a large attendance.

A second division of the council devoted its time to a discussion of Home Economics. Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool Earl, of Indiana, detailed the efforts of the United States government in further home economics in an illustrative manner.

This afternoon Dr. M. H. Marvin of Washington spoke on the advantage of the Minimum Wage Commission, as did Dr. Lillian C. Irwin of Seattle. Dr. Irwin eloquently proclaimed what the minimum wage law has done for the women of the state.

The principal address at tonight's session, which will conclude the meeting of the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be delivered by Dr. Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University. His subject will be "Women and the Peace Movement."

German Transport Sunk.

(By United Press Association) London, June 3.—A British submarine sunk a German transport in the Sea of Marmora, the admiralty announced. The transport was sunk in Panderma Bay, 60 miles southwest of Constantinople, off the Asia minor city of Panderma, the announcement stated. To attack the vessel the Turkish submarine passed under the Dardanelles.

C. E. Henshaw came up from Salem yesterday on business. M. C. Evans, of Corvallis, was in the city yesterday.

DROWNED IN RIVER AT ALMOTA WASH.

(By United Press Association) Colfax, Wn., June 3.—George Hill, of Spokane, was drowned, Harry Page, of Spokane; Charles Waite, of Louisiana, Missouri, and Melvin Dorren, of San Francisco, narrowly escaped drowning when a boat capsized on Snake river near Almotia, Washington. The news of the accident reached here today. Dorren clung to a tree, in the stream for hours before his companions could rescue him.

MEXICAN FACTIONS EXPECTED TO STOP IN A MONTH

President May Take Hand Before Then If Killing of Americans Is Not Stopped.

(By United Press Association) Washington, June 3.—The administration is prepared for anything in Mexico. With the president's firm statement, now in the hands of the Mexican leaders, the cabinet is expected to consider what is a "reasonable time" to be given to factions to get together and agree on a strong provisional government. It is probable no more than a fortnight will be allowed in which the warring factions will be expected to lay down their arms and begin the work of reconstruction. Meantime it is felt the president's hand may be forced even before that time owing to disquieting reports of the killing of Americans.

ALBANY ATTORNEY GETS DECISION OVER PORTLAND MAN

Growers Assn. May Incorporate With Brownville Cannery As An Asset.

According to word received from H. J. Schuldean, corporation commissioner, the Linn and Benton Counties Cooperative Growers Association may incorporate and proceed to complete organization of the association. Two weeks ago when the growers and owners of the Brownville cannery were on the point of making the transfer that would incorporate the cannery at Brownville as part of the association, the attorney for the cannery who came up from Portland to look after their interests declared that the Brownville property could not be included in the assets. Victor Olliver, attorney for the growers, maintained that the cannery could be taken over in exchange for stock to the appraised value and used as paid up capital in incorporating. The matter was referred to the corporation commissioner, who in turn put it up to the attorney general, and the letter from Salem today confirms Mr. Olliver's original contention.

U. G. Smith, president of the Growers' association, has called a meeting of the board of directors for 10 o'clock Saturday, and steps will be taken leading up to the incorporation and final organization of the association.

The cannery at Brownville is running full blast, but it will be decided later whether or not the profits from the first of the season will accrue to the growers. Prospects are very encouraging now, and if the members of the association do not get too anxious and expect too much the first year, a start will have been made on the bigging industry that could possible have located in this section.

Those familiar with the business say the greatest danger of such organizations is over anxiety on the part of the farmers at first and a desire for big profits. Mr. Hutchings, general manager of the association, sees great things ahead for the farmers, but lays stress on the dangers here mentioned.

HORSE THEIVES BUSY IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Sheriff Bodine has received notice from Sheriff Hulbert of Multnomah county of the theft of five horses near Portland last Tuesday. Two men, the description of whom accompany the notice are said to have stolen the animals. They are supposed to be horse buyers and are headed this way, it is thought. Persons are warned against buying horses from men of whom they know nothing, for the purchaser of a stolen horse is the loser in case the rightful owner claims his property. The description of the five horses as well as that of the men can be had at the sheriff's office.

Albany an Egg Center.—That Albany is an egg center as well as a cream center is shown by the figures of local dealers. Mr. Houcks, of the Hazlewood office reports buying 54,270 dozen eggs during the past three months, an average of about 18,000 a month, or over \$3,000 a month paid out by him in hard cash for hen fruit. Besides all the grocery stores buy eggs. Send in your egg items.

PREPARATIONS NOT BEING MADE

United States Does Not Contemplate Getting Ready For Trouble.

BECAUSE OF MEXICAN AND GERMAN SITUATIONS

Transports of Troops Reported Was Merely Routine Matters.

(By United Press Association) Washington, June 3.—No war preparations have been ordered or are contemplated, either by the regular army or the state militia, because of the Mexican or German situations, Secretary of War Garrison stated emphatically. The transfers of troops to and from the Philippines and along the Mexican border is merely routine matters, he said. No increase of the border guard is proposed.

Mrs. J. M. Ralston returned last night from a Portland trip.

J. W. McGilvery was in Salem yesterday afternoon on a business trip.

FATHER McCORRY WILL BE BIG ATTRACTION

Probably no program of the Chautauqua will be as popular as the production of the "Story Beautiful" by Father McCorry and Ruthven MacDonald and assistants. The "Story Beautiful" is a classic from the standpoint of art, oratory and musical attainment, and yet because of its strong appeal to all classes who will hear and see it this number deserves to be called the popular entertainment. Because of its uniqueness it is difficult to give in a few words an adequate conception of it. One of the most brilliant, dramatic and powerful speakers, Father Patrick J. McCorry of St. Mary's Cathedral of Wichita, Kansas, has woven a thrilling lecture about a series of unusual views and reproductions of famous paintings. Many of the paintings shown are from the brush of the master painters of the world and are hidden far from the eyes of the curious. How Father McCorry secured them is not a part of this story but it may be said that they are few who could secure permission to copy them and the coloring of the slide is wonderfully well done. They are as beautiful as the original and far different from any slides commonly shown.

While the pictures are being shown Father McCorry gives his lecture. No orator has a more musical tone or dramatic inclination and while he speaks a singly ray of light reveals his features against the black velvet curtain. At times nothing can be heard but the gentle music of the piano and this may be followed with the rich tones of the great baritone H. Ruthven MacDonald of Toronto who presents selections from oratorios and other classical music.

Four people are required to present this combined lecture recital and showing of famous pictures and those who attend will leave with a sensation that they have visited some great cathedral having been thoroughly satisfied in a long cherished desire.

The Story Beautiful will be presented at Albany Chautauqua on the night of July 12.

WOMAN AT BEND FOUND WITH A HOLE IN HEAD

(By United Press Association) Bend, Oregon, June 3.—The body of Mrs. Nettie Cole was found in her cabin last night with a bullet hole in her temple. Nothing of value was molested. No evidence tending to show the motive for the crime was introduced at the coroner's inquest today. The woman had not been seen by neighbors for several days.

ALBANY ATHLETICS TO PLAY PORTLAND TEAM

Harriman Club Will Come Here For Game With Locals Sunday.

The baseball offering for this week is the Harriman club, of Portland, which meets the Athletics on the local grounds Sunday afternoon. The Harriman club is a strong aggregation, picked from the hundreds of employees of the Southern Pacific Co. in Portland. They are a classy lot and will give the locals plenty to do in the coming engagement.

It is not known who will pitch in Sunday's game. Manager Small played a good game at first base last Monday, and if a new man for that position is not discovered, or Duncan does not return to take care of short stop and let Ryals return to first, the long boy may send Rexford to the mound again and cover the initial cushion himself. The team was going pretty well against Jefferson, and if they find their batting eyes and put up the same game in the field the Portlanders will know they are up against the real thing.

Four good games are billed for the home grounds in as many weeks. A week from Sunday Salem comes here, then follows the S. P. & S. team, followed by a return match with Junction City, when the locals will try to regain honors lost last Sunday. During the 4th of July celebration in Salem the Athletics may play a series of six games with the Salem Senators.

City News

Insurance Man Here.—F. W. Herron, supervisor of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, was in the city last evening from Seattle and Portland to San Francisco.

That Orchestra.—Wood's Albany orchestra, at the Omar the Tentmaker show last night made quite a hit, giving the audience some music they will not forget, and a good deal of it. Between the first and second acts it took 38 minutes to change the scenery and the orchestra had to fill the time with concert, a good one, full of pep.

The Weather.—Fair weather is predicted tonight and Friday. Yesterday's temperature ranged between 70 and 41 degrees. The river fell to 44 feet.

Bought Another Studebaker.—G. T. Hockensmith yesterday purchased from the Albany Garage his fifth Studebaker automobile. Earlier in the season Mr. Hockensmith bought a four-cylinder car, but decided that he wanted a six, so sold his smaller car and yesterday closed with the garage to take the larger and more powerful machine.

Growers Meet Saturday.—The Growers' association will meet Saturday at 10 o'clock to carry on further plans for organization and getting in better shape for the season's run.

On a Portland Visit.—Jerome Williams went to Portland this afternoon for a visit with his mother, who now resides with her daughter, Mrs. White. Henry Williams, another son, who used to reside here, now makes his home at Oswego, about eight miles from Portland.

Council Meets Tonight.—An adjourned meeting of the city council will be held this evening to finish the large volume of business that confronted them at the last regular meetings May 26.

Albany Band Bidders.—The Albany band is after the contract to furnish music for the Pioneer Picnic which will be held at Brownsville next week. Yesterday Bert Stevens, Edwin Fortmiller and Frank G. Will drove over to the pioneer city in Mr. Will's car and left the local band's bid with the music committee. The bids were opened last night, but word has not been received as to who were the successful bidders. Four other bands sent bids.

Great is the Cow.—Beating the record for Albany was the experience of the Albany Cooperative Creamery association for the month of May. The figures were 92,000 pounds, selling for approximately \$23,000. The month before it was \$13,000. This is expansion in an industry that speaks for prosperity. The cow is a great animal.

SECOND STREET PAVING MONDAY

Work Will Begin on Grading at Lyon St. and Actual Paving Start in Two Weeks.

COUNTRY ROADS CAN BE BUILT CHEAPLY SAYS TRAVIS

Paving Expert Declares That Hard Surface Can Be Built Cheaper Than Macadam.

"You can say for me," said J. W. Travis at his room in the Hotel Albany this morning, "that we will begin the work of paving Second street next Monday morning. The grading work will take about two weeks, so it will be at least that long before we actually get to laying the hard surface." It is the intention of the company to push the work as fast as possible and turn to other things that may come up in the near future. The bids for the paving of four blocks on Main street and 3 block on Baker will be opened at the next regular session of the council June 9, and it is practically certain that the Asphalt Machinery Co. will be the only bidder and will get the contract on about the same basis as the Second street bid—\$1.05 per yard. There are a few other projects in the air, but nothing definite has come of them as yet.

The men in charge of the machinery at the local plant went to Salem yesterday to unload and install the new plant purchased by Marion county, with which that county will proceed to hard surface their roads. The statement is made at Salem that about 50 miles will be gone over this year.

When told this morning that there were doubting Thomases here who claim that county roads cannot be treated to a bituminous surface for \$4500 or \$5000 per mile, Mr. Travis indignantly and emphatically said that he would show them that it could be done, that it has and is being done. According to figures given him by County Judge Wm. Bushey, of Marion county, that county spent about \$7500 per mile in macadamizing their roads, and even the best of them are going to pieces. "Those roads will be paved at a cost of about \$3000 per mile," said Mr. Travis, "and if any county will let us do the work, I can demonstrate that grades can be established, the road bed properly drained and covered with our asphaltic process that will last a lifetime for about \$4500 or \$5000 per mile."

Mr. Travis mentioned similar hard surface roads that have been laid in other states for many years, some in Indiana for 45 and 40 years. Ever concrete would wear out inside of that time, he said, but the asphaltic roads are still good. He has traveled all over the United States and made road and street construction a life study, and Mr. Travis claims to be able to show any county court where they can build better roads with less money and make them practically permanent, than the present road system is securing in general.

Jeff After Mutt.

(By United Press Association) Lucano, June 3.—San Marino, a tiny ten mile square nation has declared war against Austria, according to news agency dispatches.

BOUGHT 105,000 EGGS DURING MONTH OF MAY

Handling and candling 105,000 eggs during the month of May, was the record of the Hamilton store. That meant some work for Mr. Hockensmith, and his assistants, as the store makes a specialty of seeing that eggs are good. Reduced a dozen it was 8750, for which an average of 17 1-2¢ was paid, a total of \$1,531. That would mean about 118,000 worth of eggs handled by the store annually, based on the May record, as about the average. While a good many less eggs are received some months, the price makes up for the less number.