

VALLEY WINS  
MANY PRIZES

Exhibit of Valley Counties  
Draws Grand Prize For  
Forage Crops.

ALSO MEDAL OF HONOR  
FOR PRODUCTS OF SAIL

Eighteen Gold, Fifty-two Silver  
Fifty-one Bronze Medals and  
8 Honorable Mentions Won.

A telegram from O. E. Freytag, di-  
rector of the Agricultural exhibit of  
Oregon, and special representative of  
the valley association, tells of the  
awards made of the different exhibits.  
The telegram reads:

C. H. Stewart,  
President W. V. E. A.,  
Albany, Oregon.

We are more than gratified and  
pleased with the awards received on  
the exhibit made by the Willamette  
Valley association. They have given  
us the grand prize for forage crops,  
and the medal of honor for products  
of the soil. Besides this we get 18  
gold medals, 52 silver medals, 51  
bronze medals and 8 honorable men-  
tions.

(Signed) O. E. FREYTAG.

The result speaks for the efficient  
work of the Willamette Valley Ex-  
position association, embracing Linn,  
Lane, Benton, Polk, Marion, Yamhill,  
Washington and Clackamas counties.  
The exhibit is universally admired  
and has won unstinted praise for  
the valley. Hundreds of tourists have  
already been sent north as a result of  
the showing, and thousands will fol-  
low this fall.

BEVERIDGE BOY AGAIN IN  
JAIL AS RESULT OF THEFTS

Within two hours after he had been  
released from custody on two charges  
of theft Saturday afternoon, Clarence  
Beveridge, of Cliffs, Wash., com-  
mitted another burglary, and the  
officers were on his trail again. He  
was turned over to his father about  
noon under a promise to behave in  
the future, but upon starting north  
the pair had a quarrel, and throwing  
his pack down, the lad made for the  
brush. The father, giving up in de-  
spair, went on. Soon afterwards he  
attempted to enter the R. L. Burkhardt  
home, but was seen by Mrs. Burk-  
hardt and frightened away. She watch-  
ed him go to a Greek house near by,  
smash a window and enter. The police  
were notified, but when Chief  
Austin came upon the scene the boy  
ran barefooted to the brush like a  
scared deer. Soon Sheriff Bodine,  
Constable Catlin and others were in  
pursuit.

About 6:30 he was heard from  
again in the same neighborhood and  
up to the same tricks, and was caught.  
He had entered two other places in  
the meantime and had secured a  
watch and other plunder, most of  
which has been recovered. Although  
a Salem physician pronounced him  
of unsound mind, he was ordered sent  
back to the reform school and an of-  
ficer is now on the way here to take  
him back.

PORTLAND YOUNG MAN  
TO COME TO COLLEGE

Clifford Fairfax was tendered a  
farewell reception last Wednesday  
night by Mrs. Walter Baker, at her  
residence, on Jesup street. Mr. Fair-  
fax is a graduate of the Jefferson  
high school and leaves for Albany  
College to continue his studies, after  
which he will prepare for the ministry  
at an Eastern Presbyterian College.  
The guests present were old friends  
and classmates of several years'  
standing, both in grammar and high  
schools and the Piedmont Presby-  
terian Church and Sunday School.—  
Oregonian.

TANZER BOY HIT BY  
AUTO ACROSS RIVER

Was Knocked Unconscious, Had  
Arm Broken and Was Con-  
siderably Bruised.

Hit by an automobile, John Tanzer,  
son of a well known Benton county  
farmer, last evening, was thrown  
some distance, and suffered a broken  
arm, and numerous bruises about the  
head. He was also knocked insensible  
and remained so for a long time, be-  
ing only semi-conscious today.

The boy, who is twelve years of  
age, after being in Albany had started  
for his home about three miles and a  
half from town, and was just across  
the bridge, when he met an auto-  
mobile, which he passed, and then  
turned to look back, as he did so  
turning across to the left side of the  
road. He did not see the auto of Fred  
Gould, now residing near Philomath,  
coming this way around the curve.  
Mr. Gould did his best to avoid him,  
turning out of the road, but the boy  
was hit and knocked some distance.  
Mr. Gould picked him up and started  
home with him as far as the Johnson  
house, on the Gibson hill, when it was  
thought best to take him to the hospi-  
tal, where Dr. B. R. Wallace attended  
to him, and he was afterwards  
taken to his home. The boy was un-  
able to give his version of the affair.  
Mr. Gould reports the matter as  
stated, and says he was going slow at  
the time or it would have been much  
worse than it is.

GRAND ARMY MEN AND  
WOMEN MEET TODAY

Confederate Veterans Meet  
With Old Soldiers of North  
First Time in Oregon.

The G. A. R. L. of G. A. R. and  
Confederate veterans meet today in  
their 34th annual encampment at  
McMinnville. The visitors will be  
welcomed to McMinnville by the  
authorities and a grand parade will  
be held at 4:30 this afternoon. Mayor  
Tilbury will make the address of  
welcome at the reception in the audi-  
torium tonight. Responses will be  
made by veterans of the G. A. R. and  
Spanish War veterans and Ladies of  
the G. A. R. For the first time in the  
history of the department of Oregon,  
veterans of the Confederate army will  
meet with the men and women of the  
northern army. D. E. Johnston,  
commander of the Confederate veter-  
ans, will speak at the reception.  
Gov. Withycombe will also be  
heard. Business sessions will occupy  
Tuesday and Wednesday. A camp-  
fire will be held Tuesday night. The  
meeting will probably close Wednes-  
day night.  
Many prominent Grand Army peo-  
ple are in attendance from Albany.

MISS WALLACE IN  
COLLEGE RECITAL TONIGHT

This evening in the First Presby-  
terian church, Miss Eva Estelle  
Wallace, will be presented in graduat-  
ing recital in voice. Miss Wallace  
has been a student in Albany College  
conservatory of music for over four  
years, yet she will be one of the  
youngest graduates ever completing  
the course of study. Her voice is a  
pure lyric soprano, and her singing is  
quite artistic.

Mill Starting Up.

Newport, Or., June 12.—After a  
lapse of nine months the George W.  
Moore Lumber Company, of Toledo,  
promises to operate its mills again  
soon. The company erected a mill at  
Toledo and J. B. Miller built a logging  
road which tapped the rich Siletz tim-  
ber belt and led to the mill.  
When the lumber demand weakened  
the Moore mill closed and later was  
served with an attachment, which was  
satisfied Saturday.

Mr. Miller has arranged to send a  
crew of 50 loggers into the woods  
Wednesday and the first steamer this  
year is expected to commence loading  
at Toledo before July 1.

Mrs. W. H. Edwards and two nieces,  
the latter recently from the east,  
passed through the city this noon.  
They are relatives of the Misses Sen-  
ders.

GERMANY TALKS  
VERY FRIENDLY

Indications Are That Controversy  
Will Be Satisfactorily  
Settled This Week.

HIGH OFFICIAL SAYS REPLY  
WILL BE AMICABLE

A Spirit of Optimism Prevails  
in Both Countries Over  
Matter.

(By United Press Association)  
Berlin, June 14.—Everywhere op-  
timism is evident regarding the set-  
tlement of the controversy of Ger-  
many with the United States. "The  
United States need not be apprehen-  
sive regarding Germany's reply," said  
a high official in discussing President  
Wilson's latest note. "We are deeply  
impressed by the friendly tone of  
the note and certainly will do every-  
thing to reply in the same spirit.  
There will undoubtedly be a solution  
which both countries can accept."

Personal Mention

Lawyer C. E. Sox went to Port-  
land this morning on legal business.

A. M. Hammer went to Portland  
this morning on a business trip.

C. H. Leonard, the surveyor, went  
to Dever this morning to do some  
work.

J. O. Goltra, of Salem, spent Sun-  
day with his folks in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell, of Idaho,  
have been in the city on a visit with  
their daughter, of the high school.

Claire Lee, brother of Mrs. Fred  
Fortmiller, spent Sunday at the home  
of his sister.

D. P. Mason went to Portland to at-  
tend the grand lodge of Masons this  
week.

Mrs. Maggie Stetler and Mrs.  
Thomas were Salem visitors yester-  
day.

Sheriff Gellatly, of Corvallis, was in  
the city yesterday, going over into  
Benton county.

Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. Stewart  
went to Portland yesterday morning.

R. A. Booth, of the Booth-Kelly Co.,  
went to Salem yesterday to attend  
Williamette's commencement, one of  
the university's best friends.

Mrs. Doris McClain Smith, of Port-  
land, returned home after an Albany  
visit of a few days.

A. L. Ramsey went to Corvallis yester-  
day on a short trip.

A. W. McGilvery went to Portland  
yesterday to attend the grand lodge  
of Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt are here from  
Kentucky on a visit, the guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cowder, of West  
Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Part, of Illinois, who  
have been visiting at Halsey, were in  
the city yesterday. They are out here  
on their bridal trip.

Miss Mae Tillman returned yester-  
day from Portland where she has  
been the past few days visiting Mrs.  
Fred Newton (Emma Sox) during the  
Rose Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Weatherford  
and grandson, returned from Harris-  
burg yesterday afternoon.

Owen Beam returned last evening  
from Portland.

George A. Prichard spent Sunday  
with his daughter at the home of Wm.  
Fortmiller.

Mrs. A. Crawford returned last night  
from Portland after a visit at the Rose  
Show.

Mrs. Isabelle Beeson, department  
secretary of Oregon for the Ladies of  
the G. A. R. left yesterday for Mc-  
Minnville where the G. A. R. men and  
women are holding their annual en-  
campment.

M. and Mrs. Chas. H. Hamilton of  
Seattle, are the guests of Mr. Hamil-  
ton's brother, L. E., while on their  
way home from the exposition.

Mrs. S. O. Wallace left this noon  
for Knoxville, Tenn., on a visit with  
her sisters and other relatives.

Leo Sloan, of Los Angeles, arrived  
Saturday night for a visit with his  
mother, Mrs. Sarah Sloan.

SALEM WINS FAST  
GAME FROM ALBANY

Best Contest of Season Goes  
to Senators Before a  
Large Crowd.

After having the game tied up and  
put away up to the ninth inning in  
yesterday's clash with the Salem Sen-  
ators, the Albany Athletics let slip at  
the last moment and lost out by the  
score of 3 to 2. It was a pretty game  
all the way through, and bang up ball  
was played by both teams. While  
Small, for Albany, had the best of the  
pitching engagement over Craig, the  
Salem infield was a trifle faster and  
played together better. In fact, it was  
the excellent work of the inner  
garden men from the Capital City  
that saved the game for the visitors.  
Small pitched good enough ball to  
win any game. He has been bucking  
hard luck all season, and the jinx was  
after him again yesterday. Bobbles  
by the infield, a dropped fly by Gith-  
ens, and a bone head play or two  
changed victory into defeat. Small  
allowed but five hits, two being very  
scrappy, struck out six and allowed  
no bases on balls. Albany garnered  
8 hits from Craig's delivery, three  
walks and two were hit by pitched  
balls, and only three were retired by  
the strikeout route.

Albany Scores First.

Air tight ball was played to the  
sixth inning and neither team was  
able to squeeze over a run. As pre-  
tense ball as could be desired was  
played up to this point and the bleachers  
were kept in intense excitement.  
In the sixth, however, Mickels reached  
first on Miller's error, stole second  
and scored on Clark's double.

Salem tied the score in the seventh  
when Wilson singled, took second on  
Small's error in handling Jones'  
grounder and scored when Ryals let  
Rhinehart's infield hit get away from  
him.

Exciting Tied in Ninth.

With the score tied in the ninth  
Humphreys, the first man up for Sa-  
lem, flew out. Wilson got to first on  
McChesney's error. Jones singled,  
advancing Wilson to third. Jones  
started a double steal, and when  
Clark threw to second to catch Jones,  
Wilson romped home. The decision  
was close and caused a hot discussion  
for several minutes. About 200 fans  
swarmed the diamond trying to show  
Umpire Baker, of Salem, he was  
wrong, but the arbiter was firm and  
held to his ruling. Albany was a lit-  
tle shaken, and Holman, who had  
been striking out up to this point,  
came up and got a single, scoring  
Jones, who had sneaked to third dur-  
ing the argument.

In Albany's half of the last canto  
a chance to even the score was passed  
up. Briggs hit safely. McChesney  
laid down a bunt and beat it to first.

(Continued on page 4)

FORMER ALBANY GIRL  
WON IN TRACK MEET

At the girls' field meet of Franklin  
high school, Portland, last week, a  
former Albany girl carried off second  
honors with a score of 16. Ruth Hen-  
dricks was first with 18. Though the  
same name Ruth Hendricks is not the  
one who formerly resided here and  
left a year ago. Miss Kiefer was first  
in the 50 yard sprint, and the sixty  
yard sprint, and third in the high  
jump. The meet was a good one, much  
interest being taken in it. The Hen-  
dricks girl won the base ball throwing  
contest, with a throw of 173 1/2 inch,  
pretty good for a girl.

JOINT MEETING OF  
BOOST CLUBS TONIGHT

Answer to Be Given H. B. Chase  
on Plan to Combine Organi-  
zations in One Club.

At 7:30 o'clock this evening the  
members of the Commercial club,  
Pheasants and Merchants' Associa-  
tion will meet together in the Com-  
mercial club rooms in a short session  
for the purpose of talking over the  
proposition of reorganization along  
the lines outlined by Mr. A. B. Chase.  
Thus far nothing has been done by  
the committee appointed at the joint  
meeting a week ago, as the whole  
matter was referred by this commit-  
tee to the various organizations  
which they represent. It is the desire  
of the various organizations that a  
good representative membership be  
present this evening in order that  
an answer may be given Mr. Chase.

16,000 Russians Captured.

(By United Press Association)  
Berlin, June 14.—Sixteen thousand  
Russians were captured by General  
Von Mackensen's Austro German  
forces in a series of attacks west and  
northwest of Lemberg yesterday, the  
official statement announced.

A NATIVE OF ALBANY  
LOOKED AROUND TOWN

Louis Stimson, grand keeper of re-  
cords and seal of the K. of P., of Ore-  
gon, for many years, was in the city  
yesterday, showing his son Logan,  
some early day land marks. Among  
others was the corner at Calapooia  
and Third, where he was born, though  
the building is not standing now; also  
the former home property of his  
grandfather, now owned by the Demo-  
crat man. Mr. Stimson was once a  
printer, getting his start in the Demo-  
crat office forty years ago. He was  
put to work setting and distributing  
some pie, and it was some job. Ted  
Piper, of the Oregonian, was another  
celebrity who started the same way,  
a little latter.



THE FLAG  
that stands for Liberty and Govern-  
ment by the people, one that floats  
over the world's greatest nation.

PRESIDENT MADE  
FLAG DAY ADDRESS

At Noon Spoke to Five Thou-  
sand at the Front of the  
Treasury Building.

FLAG NOT MADE POSSIBLE  
BY SWASHBUCKLERS

It Stands For Experience and  
Is Written in History By a  
Great People.

(By United Press Association)  
Washington, June 14.—"America's  
heart will yet interpret the heart of  
the world," said President Wilson in  
an address delivered in connection  
with the celebration of Flag Day.  
The president spoke to 5000 people  
from the south front of the treasury  
building at noon.

The scene was inspiring. The presi-  
dent made no direct reference to the  
stirring days of last week when Sec-  
retary Bryan resigned and the latest  
note was sent Berlin. He appealed  
to everyone to realize that the mass  
of people do not bet their names in  
the newspapers. He said in the list  
there wasn't a single swashbuckler.  
"I know nothing more difficult than  
to render an adequate tribute to our  
heroes," said the president. "The  
things it stands for are created by the  
experience of a great people and are  
written by their lives. It is an em-  
blem not merely of sentiment but of  
history."

Writ of Review Denied.

(By United Press Association)  
Washington, June 14.—The su-  
preme court denied the application  
for a review of the case of Drew  
Caminetti, who was convicted in Cali-  
fornia of violation of the Mann white  
slave act. Former Senator Baily, ap-  
pearing as counsel for Caminetti, and  
Maury Diggs, convicted with him, filed  
a petition for a review of the lat-  
ter's case, following the court's de-  
cision. He also obtained time in  
which to file a motion for a rehear-  
ing of Caminetti's case.

CHICAGO IN GRIP OF  
TRANSPORTATION STRIKE

Street Cars All Stopped Be-  
cause All Employees Have  
Gone Out.

(By United Press Association)  
Chicago, June 14.—Chicago is in  
the grip of the worst transportation  
tie up in history. At midnight 14,  
600 motormen, conductors and other  
employees of the elevated and surface  
electric lines struck. Hundreds of  
thousands of business men and shop  
girls and other workers walked, came  
in automobiles, horse drawn vehicles  
and jitney buses to work. Nearly a  
thousand policemen are on duty  
about the car barns. At 10 o'clock  
the elevated line officials began the  
operation of five car trains on a fif-  
teen minute schedule from the north  
and south sides. The first few trains  
were unimpeded. The surface cars  
are as yet not operated.

Chicago, June 14.—Police Chief  
Healy asked the city council to ap-  
propriate \$447,344 for the salaries and  
equipment of 1000 special deputies for  
60 days to cope with the situation  
growing out of the car strike. Armed  
guards stood on the platforms of  
elevated trains when the 15 minute  
schedule was inaugurated at 10  
o'clock.

Too Drunk to Ride—

John Karth, who claims to be  
from Harrisburg, took on such a load  
of poor whiskey yesterday that the  
conductor of a southbound train re-  
fused to allow him to ride, and he was  
brought to the city jail by Officer  
G. King to sober up over night.  
This morning Judge Van Tassel de-  
clared him guilty, but upon the defend-  
ent's producing a ticket to Harrisburg,  
he was ordered escorted to the depot  
and started home.

Another Boat Torpedoed.

(By United Press Association)  
London, June 14.—The British  
steamer Hopemount was torpedoed  
and sunk by a submarine, it is an-  
nounced. Dispatches reported the de-  
struction of a small Danish bark by  
a submarine. The crew was trans-  
ferred to a Danish schooner. The  
Hopemount vessel was 3500 tons. The  
captain of the Hopemount and three  
of the crew were wounded. The ship  
was shelled and struck three times  
before the crew could take to the  
boats. The men were wounded by  
bursting shells.

DEATH OF I. E. KEITH  
AT SWEET HOME

Left Twelve Children; At His  
Funeral Magistrate Who Per-  
formed Marriage Ceremony.

Dying at Sweet Home on Friday,  
I. E. Keith left a family of twelve  
children, mostly grown, the end of  
an honorable and interesting life.  
He was born in Massachusetts 67  
years ago, later residing in other  
states, and coming to Oregon four  
years ago, settling at Blodgett, in  
Benton county, where he resided un-  
til a few months ago, when he moved  
to Sweet Home, where two of his  
sons opened a store, which they were  
operating. He was the father of four-  
teen children, of whom twelve, and a  
wife survive him.

Of the children two reside in Al-  
bany, W. B. Keith, on Pine street,  
and Mrs. Hilt, E. A. Keith, for sev-  
eral years in charge of the dress  
goods department of the Hamilton  
store, now resides at Tacoma. Three  
of the children are at Sweet Home,  
Stanley and Ernest in charge of the  
store, and Reta, at home. A son re-  
sides in New York city, two  
daughters in Nebraska, and another  
daughter in Washington.  
Funeral services will be held at Sweet  
Home on Saturday, conducted by the  
Odd Fellows, of Crawfordville. Mr.  
Keith being an old member of the  
order. It is an interesting fact that  
among those present at the funeral  
was Benjamin Dobson, of Albany,  
who as justice of the peace forty-  
seven years ago, in Iowa, performed  
the marriage ceremony of Mr. and  
Mrs. Keith. Seven of the children  
all were present at the services, be-  
sides the mother and a large number  
of friends.

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operation of five car trains on a fif-  
teen minute schedule from the north  
and south sides. The first few trains  
were unimpeded. The surface cars  
are as yet not operated.

PROGRAM FOR ELKS'  
FLAG DAY EXERCISES

The Elks will hold their annual flag  
day exercises at their hall tonight at  
8 o'clock. Special invitations have  
been issued, and the members are  
privileged to invite their friends. A  
fine program of songs, reading and  
talks will be given. The speakers  
will be Fred Dawson, Mayor Curl,  
and Dr. Bell, with reading by Prof.  
J. B. Horner.

BIG SHOWS AT THE  
GLOBE ALL THIS WEEK

Commencing tonight the popular  
Kentworthy Players will open a week's  
engagement at the Globe in the big  
four act dramatic sensation "The  
Powers That Be" with all special  
scenery and electrical effects. Special  
feature photo plays will be given  
before and between acts making over  
a two and a half hour performance.  
Included in the photo play tonight  
will be Sidney Drew in the comedy  
"Timb", Mr. Tootles, and a two act detective  
feature from the Kalem studio "The  
Warning on the Wall." Special prices  
of 10 and 20 cents will prevail and one  
big show each night will be given  
starting at 8:45 p. m.

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