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ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1915.

PAUL A. LEECH DIED EARLY TODAY

Wound Received As Result of Fall Oct. 29th. Proves to Be Fatal.

FUNERAL WILL BE FRIDAY AT 2 P. M. AT M. E. CHURCH

Accident Was Result of Being Overcome By Gas Fumes.

The sad and untimely death of Paul A. Leech, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Leech, who was injured by a fall at the new Nebergall packing plant Oct, 29th, occurred this morning at St. Mary's Hospital. The news of the dath of one of the popular young men of the community, while not unexpected the past few days, was pevertheless a shock to his many friends as well as to the members of the bereaved family.

Paul A. Leech was born in Grass Valley, a little town in Eastern Oregon, December 6th, 1892, and would have been 23 years old on his next birthday. He has lived with his parents all his life, except the past few weeks when his father, Rev. D. H. Leech, was called to the pulpit of the First Methodist church in Corvallis from the church in this city. He was

He was well liked by all who knew him and had scores of friend. He was to compel the hospital to perform an a member of the Masonic order and operation to save the infant. Doctors Star but the Tuesday before the ac- might better die than to grow up cident occurred which resulted in his freak. early taking off.

Besides his parents he leaves three brothers and two sisters. They are Mrs. John M. Speidel, of Wayland. Iowa: John B. Leech, of Harrisburg Ore: Mrs. R. A. McCully, of Hood River: Charles L. Leech, of Harrisburg, and Archer O. Leech, who lives with his parents at Corvallis and attends the Oregon Agricultural Col-

The funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church, in charge of Rev. James Moore, pastor of the local church, and District Superintendent J. T. Abbott. Interment will be held in the Masonic cemetery.

Paul Leech, with Carl Armpriest was working in a large tank in the and in consideration of plaintiffs al-Nebergall Packing plant on October lowing said railroad company to cross The two were soldering in the roof struct a dyke 1120 feet long, 100 feet of the large vat late in the afternoon and were about through with the 160 feet long, to protect plaintiff's coal burner were getting strong but high waters of the Willamette. neither realized how weak they were becoming, but decided to finish their has not been completed, nor the sec-Armoriest climbed down and Leech head on the cement floor about 12 ages, a total of \$32,000. feet below. Armpriest himself was so weak that he had to be assisted by Conrad Myers, who was near by. Paul was hurried to St. Mary's hospital where every effort was made to save his life, but in spite of the best of attention the end came this morn-

Mrs. J. E. Ewing returned to Sciol on the morning train

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"THE OUTCAST" DEPICTS

the part of the dancing girl in a resort shoulder. where her sweetheart. Bob, is a waiter. The villian, Lewis, learn that her thing to say about high taxes, pursues here to her room. Bob is an the county will be present and a ex-convict and flees. The girl is convicted, but when a locket she wears is shown to the judge he collapses, and -well, that is where the real interesting part of the play begins, and mere this morning for a visit after visiting words fail to adequately present it at the home of her parents, Mr. and At the Rolle tonight.

Mrs. W. C. Latham. At the Rolfe tonight.

TRANSPORTATION NAMES **DELEGATE TO HEARING**

Albany and Linn Co. to Be Represented at Rate Case Hearing Friday.

The transportation committee of morning to consider problems confronting this community in the commerce commission in Portland next Friday at 10 o'clock. It was decided to send representatives from this city and Mr. W. A. Eastburn was chosen by the committee to represent Albany and to select two more men to ac ompany him. Senators Cusick and Garland were suggested and an effort is being made to get them to attend

The coming meeting is of great importance to the Willamete valley and every commercial club south of Salem will have a representative on hand to see that the valley gets justice.

SHOULD FREAK CHILD BE ALLOWED TO LIVE

Chicago Stirred Up Over Case. Making Solution of Question Practical.

(By United Press)

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Chicago moved hurriedly to save Mrs. Ann Bollinger's baby from the sentence of the mother, physicians and nurses of the German-American hospital that he must die, without surgical aid, because working at the time of their removal he come into the world physically deand stayed in Albany with his posi-ficient. Police Chief Healy called a conference with the commissioner of health and the coroner to decide how had taken his degree in the Eastern and the mother held that the child

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST O. E.

J. R. Cartwright. Harrisburg Farmer Asks Damages For Injury to Farm.

A suit was filed in the circuit court this morning by John R. and Maggie Cartwright, who live near Harrisburg to collect \$32,000 dantages from the Oregon Electric Ry. Co.

The complaint sets forth that for 29, the day he sustained his injury their lands, said company was to conwork. The gas fumes from the char- 200 acres of low, sandy land from the

work in spite of noticing and remark-ing about the sickening fumes. Final-tract was made in 1911. The reasonablescost of a good dyke would be was in the act of handing down the \$10,000, it states, and \$10,000 is named for Seattle where she will visit relaburner on which the soldering irons as the up-keep price. \$2000 are ask-were heated, when, overcome by the ed for damage done by high water gas he lunged forward, striking his and \$10,000 more are asked for dam-

Tax Payers Meeting.

Time, Friday, November 26th, at 1 p. m. at the court house. The meeting is called for the purpose of considering the terribly increased tax burden of the past few years and to see what can be done toward reducing it for next year.

Mr. Robert E. Smith of Roseburg the secretary of the state Tax Association will address the meeting Mr. Smith is an interesting and able talker and probably knows more about taxes than any other man in SCENES IN NATURAL MANNER the state. He has discovered some startling discrepencies in public ex-Mae Marsh, in "The Outcast," takes penditure and talks straight from the

Local people will also have some

past is unknown, and is shot when he The taxpayers from all parts of

Mrs. W. O. Miller went to Mill City

CARS TO EUGENE GAME 29 ALBANY MAY HAVE SPECIAL

Effort Being Made to Attach Two Coaches on Portland Special Here.

Albany graduates of the University the Albany Commercial club met this of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College are looking forward to Saturday's big game at Eugene with Sing hearing of the railroad lumber great anticipation. While both rails rate case before the interstate comexcursion to Eugene for the U. of O. Alumni will pass here at 11:6 on the Southern Pacific, a movement is on foot among the alarani of both colleges to have a couple of special cars attached to the O. E. special Enfombed Undoubtedly Dead; which is due to arrive here at 10:40 Saturday morning. Mark Weather-ford, a prominent aluminus of O. A. C. and Ed. Bailey, a prominent grad-uate of U. of O. and famous all-northwest tackle, are behind the special car from Albany and are trying to get Albany people to go from here in a body.

If 60 will sign up a special car will be attached here, and it is the intention of Bailey and Weatherford to get enough for at least two care Thos wishing to go on this train will call Mr. Bailey at the Weatherford law office. The train will arrive in Eugene at 12 o'clock and return in ample time after the game. Tickets the third level early this morning. on each line are \$1.75 for the round trip, good from Friday to Monday. A block of seats for the game has been put on sale at the McAlpin cigar store, and those going from here will trouble and avoid a rush at the by buying tickets before going The game starts at 2 o'clock Indications point to an attendance of at least 10,000 people.

SPLENDID BILL AT HUB THEATRE TONIGHT

comes Hobar: Hanley, one of the be dead. most popular of Universal stars in James Olliver Curwoods three act James Olliver Curwoods three act play, "The Deficit." The fact that it is a Gold Seal Film speaks for the quality of the play. The fun is fur-nished by Billie Rhodes and Jack Dil-lon in "Molly's Malady." Friday the second number of the Metro features "Always in the Way," with Mary Miles Minter will be shown.

Miss Leona Bilyen, of Lebanon returned last evening after a short visit at the home of her sister, Mrs John Neeley.

Mrs. M. L. Peters, who has been taying with her parents in Corvallis spent Sunday in this city with Mr. will join her husband who has accepted a position in Pendleton, about December first.

out into the Willamette river and one the city last week looking after busi- thing to cancel the game. ness interests of their store in this city.

> Mrs A. W. Beeson returned from Denon where she has been spending a tow moment with the tanky of daughter, Mrs. H. A. Schroeder.

Mrs. F. T. Clinton left this mo

KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Combustion of Dust Caught the Miners Down 1500 Feet Helpless.

SIX KNOWN TO BE DEAD, TWENTY-THREE ENTOMBED

Only Five So Far Have Been Saved.

(By United Press)

Ravensdale, Wn., Nov. 17.-With ix bodies recovered, two or three un accounted for, 27 or 28 in the third level, the total is believed to be between 35 and 40 dead in the mine dis aster. Of the six bodies recovered, two were found on the second level The bodies of T. J. Kone, J. S. Davis, and Florence Martini were found in

Seattle, Nov. 17.—Rescrets working the Northwestern Improvement company's mine, at Ravensdale, partially wrecked by dust explosion yesterday, succeeded in clearing away the debris of the third level, 1500 feet below the surface, and reached the miners entimbed theme. Of 25 believed to be trapped on the third level only two were found alive. They are J. S. Davis, timberman, and John Arko, miner. Although the rescuers reached the bodies of the dead men, it was impossible to bring them to the surface until cable and cars disabled by the explosion re repaired. Six re now known to be dead, five saved, At the Hule topical and Thursday and 23 still entombed, and believed to

GAME BETWEEN WILLAMETTE AND COLLEGE CANCELLED

College Has Only One More Game, One With Chemawa. Thanksgiving Day.

The game of football at this city nnounced for Friday afternoon, between Albany College and Willamette University, has been called off by and Mrs. John Neeley. Mrs. Peters Willamette. The Albany boys were confident of being able to make as good if not better showing than in the former game. On account of the Paul and Lloyd Houser, of the firm crippled condition of some of the best of Hauser Bros., of Salem, were in players, though, it is probably a good

The college has one more game, to be played Thanksgiving day, with the fast Chemawa team, noted for their aggressive style of playing.

Rev. Wm. McLeod returned to Mill City on the morning train.

R. E. DeVaney went to Thomas on Eastern Oregon.



Mae Marsh in a scene from "The Outcast," at the Rolfe tonight and

LADIES OF G. A. R. GAVE RECEPTION TO PRESIDENT

Floor Drill and a Fine Banquet.

Fair Oaks Circle No. 1 Ladies of the G. A. R. certainly had a joyous of the city, the men of the Christian season yesterday in the reception terdered Mrs. Anna Kornbrodt, the renear Portland, and Mrs. Addie Tabor

S. P. depot when the noon train came in, by Color Bearer Mrz. Hattie Still- about seventy-five men present, many to the G. A. R. hall, where they were welcober by the preside t of Fair Oaks, Mrs. Anna Stewart, who had gladly come up from her home in Salem to participate in the "joyful greetings, in which joined a goodly number of the ladies and comrades Schmitt, R. L. Burnett, B. E. Wright

After a sumptuous banquet was er joyed, the afternoon's program began asting until the evening shadows be en to fall.

Sever: I new members were added y initiation in due form.

The department president gave high nive for the floor work, saying it was the best she had yet seen in her risits to circles. Short but inspiring ddresses were made by her and the department inspector.

The very efficient secretary of the local circle, Mrs. Jennie Brown-Carine was kept extremely busy so rapidly did the changes ring in the program.

A season of song was one of the enjoyments devoted to melodies from he Civil War days. Fair Oaks circle ill hold a bazaar at the G. A. R. hall Tuesday, December 14 next, proceeds to go towards philanthropic tlong G. A. R. lines.

GLOBE THEATRE GETS BACK TO PICTURES TONIGHT

seen here, the Globe theatre gets back of sentence. The American Federation to mistion pictures today. The big features are offered, one an Edison 3-reel production entitled "Shadows of the Past," and the other a two-act Vitagraph named "The Fire Escape."

Both are good and full of interest from the first to the end.

THOMAS AGAIN ON DECK

Mrs. L. R. Sheldon left yesterday for Priests Rapids, Wn.

Mayor L. M. Curl went to Salem on the morning electric.

Rev. Arthur Lane left for Mt. Angel on the morning train. T. H. Goddard of Mill City is in the

city today. I. H. Stroat, of Eugene, is an Albany

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnett, of San Francisco, who have been the guests of Mrs. Arnett's uncle, Dr. W. P. White, while spending part of their honeymoon in this city, continued show he had a fine display of the Alnorth on their bridal trip to Portland, bany paper, from the Thomas process, \$192,000. t is safe to place the out-Seattle, and other points.

land last night and will spend two the proposed enterprise, weeks there and in Hood River. Mr. A good-sized sign with Monteith left on a business trip to read substantially like the

BIBLE APPEALS TO IN-TELLECT NOT TO THE LIVER 300 feet. Pusey & J. ton, Del., makers."

claims of God.

was at a premium and the spirit was Club, a special effort along this line fine. He has brought a wonderful will be made. refreshing to the church and all who attend. Men are paying up back One on Dog Catcher-

BANQUET FOR MEN GIVEN BY MEN OF THE CHURCH

Besides Program There Was a About Seventy-five Men Enjoyed Fine Feed at the Christian Church.

Giving a banquet to the young men church fast night performed a stunt that is bound to have a good influence partment president, from Oak Grove Gotten up by the men everything was done by them, both the cooking and department inspector, from Portland the serving, and it was well done, as These ladies were met at the Albany all present declared. It was served in the basement of the church, with on, and her assistants, and escorted of them not church members, invited frem around town promiscuously. After the feed there were some live talks good deal of pep was put into the advantages of fellowship and Christian influence. Those speaking were A. C. the state Y. M. C. A. secretary, Evan, gelist Crim and Rev. M. H. Fagan.

PRESIDENT ASKED STAY OF HILSTROM EXECUTION

Is Anxious For Thorough Reconsideration of I. W. W. Man's Case.

(By United Press) Washington, Nov. 17.—The president wired Governor Spry, of Utah conesting him to stay the execution of Joe Hillstrom, Industrial Worker slated to die before a firing squad Fr

day at Salt Lake, for murders committed more than a year ago. "With unaffected hesitiation, but with most earnest conviction of the important of the case, I again venture to urge on your excellency the justice and advisibility, if possible, of a thorough consideration of Hillstrom's case, said the president's message. The president previously obtained a stay of execution, after which the Utah board of pardons reviewed the case After a successful presentation of board of pardons reviewed the case one of the finest vaudeville bills ever and found to cause for commutation ten here, the Globe theatre gets back of sentence. The American Federation

THOMAS AGAIN ON DECK HUSTLING FOR THE MILL

Had a Fine Display at Portland Show, Says Mill Is Going to Come.

With increased enthusiasm over the prospects of the Thomas Paper Mill Co., R. Thomas returned from Portland last night. At the Land Products and it attracted a great deal of atten-Mrs. Mack Monteith went to Port- tion, showing a striking interest in \$500,000,

A good-sized sign with the display read substantially like this: "Red Fir Paper. The Thomas process for wrapping to writing paper. Mill to employ 5,000 people. Will make 3,000 tons daily. 12 paper machines. 258 by 300 feet. Pusey & Jones Co., Wilming-

"A man who doesn't believe the it cannot faid. He says it will be only longer any doubt about the value of Last night Bruce Evans preached the process. The thing now is to se- players. an able sermon appealing for men to cure the capital for the enterprise put first things first. With masterly Albany will not be depended upon for TOM THUMB TO BE brought them to a realization of the to display its faith in the matter by taking a reasonable amount of stock It was a big crowd. Standing room With A. L. Fisher, of the Commercial

dog's collar while his brother attracted the attention of the dog catcher in the visit of these sincere able men of God.

Only four more meetings to be held. Don't fail to her him tonight at 7:30.

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ALLIES GETTING MILITARY SENSE

France and England to Join Under Single War Management.

RUSSIA AND ITALY TO JOIN LATER

War Council Will Run the Whole War Under One

Plan.

(By United Press)

Paris, Nov. 17 - The French and British fighting forces are virtually one vast machine tonight. Hitherto. though allied, the two countries' ary mies fought more or less independently. Henceforth they will be guided y a single source, an interallies war ouncil. Russia and Italy, too, will oin in the combination as speedily as ossible. The Franco-British arrangenent was periected today in a confer ence between Premier Askuith, Munitions Minister Lloyd George, Foreign Minister Grey, and First Lord of the Admirality Balfour, of England, with Premier Briand, Minister of War Gallieni, Commander in Chief Joffre. and Minister of Marine Lacaze,

CLOVER OUTPUT IN THREE COUNTIES FULLY \$500,000

Linn County Had About Thirty Car Leads of 40,000 Pounds Each.

More than \$175,000 was paid for lover seed this fall in the counties of Marion, Polk and Linn, according to Harley O. White who is familiar with clover conditions, as the first of D. A. White and Sons alone purchased 600,000 pounds of clover seed in this county, and 500,000 pounds in Linn ounty. The average price this year was 16 cents, compared to 11 and 12 cents one year ago, and this year's rop was fully double that of 1914. The failure of the clover seed crop in the east and light foreign shipments was the cause of the higher price this year.-Salem Journal.

The value of the seed purchased by A. White & Sons alone called for \$175,000. That firm bought only part of the seed, probably not a third. The output of this county alone, the Democrat is informed by seed men, was about thirty cars, of 40,000 each, which at 16 cents a pound would amount to put of the three counties named at

BROWN TO PLAY W. S. C.

Big Eastern Eleven Will Meet Champs in Pasadena, New Years.

It has been finally decided that Brown University, one of the best Mr. Thomas is enthusiastic over the outlook for the mill, and declares that the strong W. S. C. team at Pasadem. Calif. New Years day. Brown has Bible, hasn't read it understandingly." a short time before an actual start is defeated Yale 3 to 0, and several other "God appeals to the intellect, not made on the big plant. There is no big teams in the east and should make good match for the Washington

MARRIED AT OPERA HOUSE

That Tom Thumb will have one of the biggest audiences of the season at attend. Men are paying up back debts and throwing away their old time pipes, under the influence of the meetings, and many have publicly professed that they will be Christians.

The crowds are expressing their open-hearted appreciation of the man and also of Prof. Marsh, his splendid singer. The Baptist church rejoices the Opera house tonight, is the pros-