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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1915

A PUNCTUAL PRESIDENT.

The following from the Pendleton
E. O. is so pointed and timely that we
give it, not merely because it com-
pliments the president, but, as well
because it is full of merit:

Punctuality is said to be one of
President Wilson's chief characteris-
tics. Those who know him best de-
clare that he is the most punctual man
who has ever been in the official life
of Washington; that only the inter-
vention of fate can prevent him from
being on time for an appointment.

Punctuality is an asset that many
discount. Too many public officials
too many business men, too many pri-
vate individuals are careless in the
matter of being on time.

A man who is punctual is almost
always efficient. Punctuality sug-
gests system and order. It speaks of
alertness and energy. It indicates a
value placed upon one's own time and
a consideration for the time of others.
It reveals a conscientious regard
for duty and honor.

The boy who is tardy at school is
not the scholar who heads the class.
The youth who is a few minutes late
at his work is not usually the one
who is at hand when there is a vacan-
cy just above him. The man who hab-
bitually arrives by the wayside is gen-
erally the one who wonders when he
will get acquainted with opportunity.

The presence of punctuality in the
endowment of the chief executive of
the nation is something that should
be brought to the attention of Ameri-
can boyhood.

PATting LIONS HEADS.

"You can pat a lion on the head
when he starts to chew your arm off,
and you can tell him he is doing the
wrong thing, but he will continue to
chew your arm. What a person ought
to have in such a case is a gun. We
cannot disarm because our armament
protects us."—Dr. J. Whitcomb Brou-
gher, pastor of Temple Baptist church
at Los Angeles, in an address deliv-
ered Sunday.

What's the use of getting around
lions anyway. There is no occasion for
a nation or individual to go lion
hunting. Leave that to the Roosevelt.
Civilization and Christianity do not
call for anything of the kind. The
man with a gun is everlastingly hunt-
ing for lions and big game. The man
without a gun keeps away from fierce
game. The fellow with a revolver in
his pocket is generally hunting trou-
ble. The European war proves that
nations are not around patting lions
or tigers on the head, and if Christ
were on earth he wouldn't be advocat-
ing militarism either, not of this kind.

WILL S. P. OBJECT.

Salem Journal: The Public Ser-
vice Commission has started some-
thing. It made an order Monday com-
manding physical connection between
the Southern Pacific railroad and the
Oregon Electric at Albany. The S. P.
will object most strenuously to obey-
ing the order, for it will compel it to
carry freight, say from Portland to
points south of Albany on the S. P.
lines, that is carried from Portland to
Albany on the Oregon Electric, thus
depriving itself of the longer haul it
feels naturally belongs to it. It is safe
to say the order will not be obeyed
at least until the United States court
have passed on it.

BREEDS CONTEMPT.

The genial editor of the Dallas Ob-
server cogitates over something that
is causing a great deal of trouble these
days in the following expressive man-
ner:

Our old friend, the grip, is with us
again. Before we got so well acquaint-
ed with him we used to accord him
the more stately title, "la grippe." But
now that we know him better and
more definitely understand his meth-
ods, tactics and general plan of attack,

we no longer follow the respectful
and honorable form of address, but
fall back on the plain everyday term
which denotes, among other things,
that degree of familiarity which
breeds contempt.

MISFITS

All the brutes are not over in Eu-
rope.

Franz Jo. evidently has his back up.

Wonder what Americans are rid-
ing in steamers over war way for
anyway.

A good rule is to keep away from
the edge of a precipice.
Ford can afford to spend \$2,000,000
for peace. That's about his monthly
income, and he has had over two mil-
lions worth of free adv.

Ford, though, did well to make the
rifle, whether it is a wild goose or
an eagle. He has set people to talk-
ing about peace, and it is going to
come—as soon as the other fellow is
thoroughly licked.

Then indemnity will be spelled en-
tirely with caps and the figures will
look like a thousand legged worm.

The fight is on to the last trench,
the last drop of blood, the last cent.

Hooray for Jim Hill. It was a long
climb to get on top that \$50,000; but it
was cinched at last.

With an endowment of \$50,000 Al-
bany College is established as a per-
manent institution on the up grade.

Some difference between this after
a muscle extending process, and hav-
ing it handed to one by a rich state
out of the pockets of the merchants
and farmers.

**ALBANY ASTONISHED
BY SIMPLE MIXTURE**

Albany people are astonished at the
INSTANT action of simple buck-
thorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed
in Adler-ika. ONE SPOONFUL re-
moves such surprising foul matter it
relieves almost ANY CASE constipa-
tion, sour stomach or gas. Because
Adler-ika acts on BOTH lower and
upper bowel, a few doses often re-
lieve or prevent appendicitis. A short
treatment helps chronic stomach trou-
ble.

Notice of Bond Redemption.

Notice is hereby given that the City
of Albany, Oregon, has funds on hand
and will on the second day of Jan-
uary, 1916, pay off, redeem and can-
cel Bonds Nos. 24 to 33 inc., of the
Improvement Bonds of the City of
Albany (dated Jan. 2, 1912. Interest
on said bonds shall cease on Jan. 2,
1916.

H. B. CUSICK,
City Treasurer

Daily Democrat by Carrier, \$4 Year

A. STARK,

Physician and Surgeon
Also treats eye, ear, nose and
throat, and fits glasses
Both phones 60

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**Leon E. Rennells'
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The Handy place to buy
Gasoline
212 E. First Street.
Phones, Bell 72-R; Home 1303

**All Repair
Work 50c
Per Hour
DURING WINTER****To Our Many
Customers
and Friends**

we extend our heartiest
wishes for a happy and
prosperous New
Year

**ALBANY STATE
BANK**

"Safety Plus Service"

Save by buying a ticket. \$1.50 ticket
for \$1.25. New Elite. o25tf—adv

Apples

Best quality apples produced in
the valley at \$1.00 bc. Cooking
apples 50c and up. New walnuts,
citron, lemon and orange peel,
raisins and currants for the hol-
iday cake. We have the best
and the best is the cheapest.

TRY US

Ideal Grocery

H. A. STEARNS, Prop.
Both phones 58. 212 W. 1st

TRY the ALBANY DAIRY
for sanitary milk and whipping
cream. We invite you to visit
and inspect our dairy. Bell
phone 15-F-41. A. P. MISH-
LER, Prop.

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LADY ATTENDANT
Both Phones

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Golden Rule Dairy

MILK and CREAM
2 Daily Deliveries. Both phones
H. M. PALMER, Prop.

Fortmiller Bros.

Funeral Directors
Masonic Building, Albany, Or.
Both phones. Lady Assistant

CONDITIONS BETTER.

Dun's Report is of a Very Optimistic
Character Showing a Decided
Improvement.

Apart from the rush in the shop-
ping districts, there has been little in
the business world to indicate that
this is the holiday season. Prepara-
tions for inventorying are much less
of a factor than usual and, instead of
the slowing down process characteris-
tic of the period in most branches,
commercial activities are exception-
ally well-sustained. Even aside from
the steel industry, overtime continues
in force at many manufacturing plants
and the general request for early de-
liveries testifies to the urgency of cur-
rent requirements. Evidences accumu-
late that supplies are becoming short
in some lines and efforts to replenish
depleted stocks are hampered by the
railroad congestion, though the ad-
ditional embargoes on export freight
work to the advantage of domestic
consumers. There is, however, still
considerable complaint of retarded
traffic movement and delayed ship-
ments accelerate the advance in com-
modity prices, fuel being notably
strong on this account. A sharp rise
has also occurred in copper—which is
at the highest level since 1907—but
this is due to a resumption of heavy
buying rather than to any scarcity of
the metal. Production is at a record
rate and industrial operations gener-
ally are unabated, conditions at the
footwear factories being without pre-
cedent in this regard. Manufacturers
are taxed to the utmost and are book-
ed months ahead, while only the
shortage of dyestuffs curtails activi-
ties at the textile mills. Under the
circumstances, there is a keen demand
for skilled labor and the marked in-
crease in the working force, in many
instances at enhanced wages, is re-
flected in the largest volume of Chris-
tmas sales ever reported in some sec-
tions. This business, in conjunction
with the expansion in other lines, has
tended to swell the aggregate of bank
clearings, which for the week is 65.3
per cent above last year's and 74.6
per cent in excess of 1913, and all the
statistical gauges are pointing strong-
ly upward. Transporting interests still
add materially to previous gains in
revenues and some systems have al-
ready prospered sufficiently to war-
rant the declaration of larger divid-
end disbursements, many industrial
corporations taking similar action
from time to time.

Distribution of dry goods at both
wholesale and retail continues larger
than for some years and the mills are
generally well employed, save only
where the dyestuffs shortage has a
restrictive influence. Cottons are firm,
with especial strength in fine and
fancy merchandise, while woollens for
men's wear have not been so scarce
for spot delivery in a great many
years. Silks are advancing steadily
and record burlap prices were reached
this week, large sales of cotton goods
being made in substitution. Though
out New England, as well as at nearby
points, nearly all footwear factories
are running extra hours and many
producers report that such a rush of
orders has never before been wit-
nessed. In contrast to their former
conservative policy, certain buyers
now show a disposition to purchase
ahead. Activity continues in retail
lines and prices are still rising, due to
additional strength in leather.

READ OUR WANT ADS.
A Happy New Year 1916
Can be spent with friends or relatives at a small cost for
traveling expenses if you take advantage of the Holiday
Rates.
Low Round-Trip Tickets
are on sale between all Southern Pacific
stations in Oregon on Fri. Dec.
31, and Sat. Jan. 1. Return limit of
Jan. 4th.
Special Loop Train via the Southern Pacific Electric line
will run Portland to McMinnville and return on the
above dates.
Ask our agent for further particulars.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

J. M. SCOTT,
General Passenger Agent PORTLAND, ORE.

COLORADO TO BE DRY JAN. 1.

John D. Rockefeller and Others to Go
Out of Saloon Business.

(By United Press)
Denver, Col., Dec. 30.—Colorado's
saloons and liquor stores, to be closed
by law after tomorrow night, enjoyed
great and final prosperity today. Cu-
stomers were taking home supplies for
the expected long dry spell. There
were many jolted bargains of beer,
wines and whiskies. After tomorrow
liquor can be bought in Colorado only
on a physician's prescription or im-
ported for private home consump-
tion. The state had 1600 saloons.

One of the saloon keepers forced
to close up is the Colorado Fuel and
Iron Company owned by John D.
Rockefeller. Their mining camp sa-
loons will be forced out with the rest.

**ITEMS OF LOCAL IN-
TEREST FROM GATES**

Gates, Dec. 29.—Mrs. L. E. Dike
and little daughter went to Portland
last week to spend the holidays.
Miss Dora Gray went to Salem
last Friday.

An entertainment was given in the
hall above A. B. Horner's store by
the school children last Thursday eve-
ning. After the programme the gifts
from a public tree were distributed.
Chas. Early came out from the
Quartzville mines last Tuesday.

Eastern Star—

The Eastern Star has elected the
following officers for the ensuing
term: Mrs. E. C. Brandeberry, wor-
thy matron; C. H. Weider, worthy
patron; Mrs. L. H. Fish, assistant
matron; Mrs. Mary Bilyen, conduct-
ress; Mrs. G. T. Hockensmith, as-
sociate conductress; Mrs. J. S. Van
Winkle, secretary; Mrs. S. S. Gilbert,
treasurer.

TO SELL OR EXCHANGE—Farm
near Cottage Grove for Albany or
Corvallis property. What have
you? State price. Address Box
145 Cottage Grove, Oregon.
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A QUALITY STORE

We sell the best at lowest prices

Watch Repairing

F. G. Will

O. A. C.

FARMERS' AND HOME-MAKERS' WEEK
and RURAL LIFE CONFERENCES
January 3 to 8, 1916

Live Information, Practical Help for the Home
The Farm, the Community.

Conventions of Oregon's Greatest Industries
Conferences on Oregon's Most Vital Problems

LECTURES—DEMONSTRATIONS—
EXHIBITIONS—ENTERTAINMENTS

Two thousand people attended last year. It is a
great place to make friends—with live
thinkers and live thoughts good
workers, and good work.

WINTER SHORT COURSE
January 10 to February 4, 1916

A Practical Agricultural Course in a Nut Shell.
Applied Science in Actual Work of
the Farm and Household.

Courses in FRUIT RAISING, FARM CROPS,
SOILS, STOCK RAISING, DAIRY WORK,
POULTRY RAISING, GARDENING, COOP-
ING, SEWING, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, HOME
NURSING, BUSINESS METHODS, ROAD
BUILDING, FARM ENGINEERING, RURAL
ORGANIZATIONS, MARKETING.

Correspondence Courses Without Tuition.
Expert Instruction in Music.
Reduced railroad rates.

For program write to The College Exchange, Oregon
Agricultural College, Corvallis. (11-35) 1 to 10



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GROCERIES, PRODUCE
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"The Sign of Quality"
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**Meats and
Fish**
D. E. NEBERGALL
MEAT COMPANY
SECOND AND LYON STS.

Real Estate for Sale
Bargains in farm lands, city prop-
erty; money to loan, insurance
written in the strongest old line
companies. Call on J. V. Pipe,
203 W. 2nd St.

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HOUSE FURNISHERS
New and second hand goods.
Have moved to 2nd and Baker.

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FOR GROCERIES AND
CROCKERY

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MAGNETIC HEALER
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Let us place our finger piece
mounting on your eye-glasses.
Makes putting on and off easy.
E. C. MEADE, Optometrist

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Chiropractor.
Rooms 5, 7, 9, 10, Cusick Bank Bldg.
Nature cannot cure a disease unless
the cause is removed. Chiropractic
adjustments remove the cause.

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FORD.**
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Real Estate, Loans, Fire Insurance
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City warrants bought and sold. Room
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FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 10
million timber claim in Douglas
county for city property or good
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FOR SALE—Light roadster automo-
bile. First class condition. Recent-
ly overhauled. Address "Roadster"
care Democrat. a5tf

FOR SALE—High grade piano at a
bargain. Phone 361-R m18tf

FOR SALE—Fresh cows on easy
terms. H. Bryant.

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FOR RENT—Small place of 13 acres,
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barn. Good place for dairy. Call on
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FOR RENT—First class store room,
First street. Call on Dr. A. Stark
m22tf

FOR RENT—A four-roomed furnish-
ed apartment. Enquire of Burgrat,
418 tf

SHINE—By Jim Wilson, at Viereck's,
418 tf

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WANT POSITION—By experienced
girl, to do housework. Good refer-
ences. Call 193-J Bell.

WANTED A FAIR TRIAL—We will
show our skill on all repair work
chairs, couches, woven wire bed
springs made as new, stoves, mat-
tresses. All work guaranteed. Call
Bell 72-J and save money. 317 E.
2nd. (11)

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by day or hour. Home phone, 3489.
n29u

WANTED—4 or 5 room modern bun-
galow, furnished—man and wife,
boy 4 years old. Reference if re-
quired. Call from 4 to 6. E. B.
Pickard, 342 E. 2nd.

WANTS WORK—Young man
wants any kind of work city or
country. Call 103 Lyon St.

MISCELLANEOUS
LOST—Crescent of pearls on streets
of Albany. Return to Democrat of-
fice, or phone 416-L.

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for \$1.25. New Elite. o 25tf—adv.

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cookstove wood on market
**HAMMOND
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Oregon Junk Shop
Pays highest price for hides, pelts
and furs, rubber, metals and rags
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315 E. 2nd Street. Phone 72-J
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Both phones
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