

DEATH PIONEER AT NINETY-THREE

Nimrod Price, One of Linn
County's Best Known
Pioneer Citizens.

FATHER-IN-LAW U. S. DIS-
TRICT JUDGE WOLVERTON

Was Last Surviving Charter
Member of Albany's First
Masonic Lodge.

Nimrod Price, Linn county's old-
est citizen, died at 6 o'clock last night.
He was a man of splendid character,
a good citizen and kind father and
husband.

Nimrod Price, son of James Price
and Drusilla Morgan, was born at
Louisville, Kentucky, September 9,
1822. Through his father's family he
was closely related to General Ster-
ling Price, the Confederate general,
and on his mother's side was directly
descended from the noted Morgan
family, whose ancestors founded the
city of Morgantown, West Virginia.
While a youth, his parents removed
to Vincennes, Indiana, and from there
to Danville, Illinois, where he attained
his majority and where he married
on October 22, 1846, America Pro-
man, who died October 30, 1908, after
62 years of wedded life. He was one
of Oregon's early pioneers, leaving
Danville, Illinois, in March, 1851, with
his wife and two infant sons and oth-
er members of his family and start-
ing for the Willamette valley in an
emigrant train. Six months was con-
sumed on the way, amid privations
and hardships, but on his 29th birth-
day, September 9, 1851, he reached
Foster's, coming over the Barlow road
and was there met by a representa-
tive of the Oregonian, for which paper
he subscribed and ordered it sent to
Albany, Oregon. He stopped for a
time in Marion county with his fam-
ily, but spent the first winter on the
Santiam in Linn county, moving upon
the Donation Land Claim of himself
and wife in March, 1852. This home
was a land mark; his house the first
plastered house in Linn county, and
was known to all the old settlers for
many years. After a residence there
of 60 years, broken by intermittent
residence in his town house at Al-
bany, where the family lived during
a number of years for purposes of
school education, he removed to Al-
bany in 1912 and has since resided
there with his son, Clarke Price and
wife.

He was the last surviving charter
member of Corinthian Lodge No. 17,
now merged into St. Johns Lodge
No. 17. He was made a Mason in
1848 at Danville, Illinois, and being
initiated in Olive Branch lodge. For
68 years he was true to the tenets of
Masonry. In politics he was a life-
long Democrat, casting his first vote
for president for Martin Van Buren
during his second campaign and his
last vote for Woodrow Wilson.

Always deeply interested in politics
and current events, he maintained that
interest up to the time of his death,
discussing the topics of the time with
a clear mentality. His memory of
early times was tenacious. An int-
imate friend of Delazon Smith, N. H.
Cranor, Dr. Alexander and Geo. R.
Helm in the times when political ex-
citement ran high, his knowledge of
the stirring events of that time was
most interesting.

He was not connected with any
church but always was a staunch
friend of religion, education and what-
ever made for the uplift of the com-
munity, serving for years upon school
boards with marked ability. In his
long life he gathered about him hosts
of friends, generous to a fault, kind
and devoted to his family, beloved by
all his neighbors, he will be, notwith-
standing his great age which com-
pelled a retired life, greatly missed.
He leaves four sons and three daugh-
ters, W. R. Price and Clarke Price, of
Albany; R. S. Price and T. B. Price,
of Brownsville; Mrs. Chas. F. LaFol-
lette and Mrs. H. A. Powell, of High-
land, Calif.; and Mrs. Chas. E. Wol-
verton, of Portland; also ten grand-
children and one great grand child
and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Rideout of

D'WALL IS FINED

GOODS CONFISCATED; \$50 AND
COSTS IMPOSED.

Proprietor of Rooming House Plead
Guilty to Maintaining a Pub-
lic Nuisance Here.

Peter De Wall, who was arrested
Tuesday evening on a charge of main-
taining a nuisance at the Albany
Rooming House at First and Ferry
streets, was this morning fined \$50
and costs by Justice of the Peace L.
L. Swan. DeWall plead guilty yester-
day morning, but Judge Swan post-
poned sentence until John DeWall
and Ed. Smith could be brought into
court and prove ownership of a bar-
rel and two cases of beer, which had
been seized by Sheriff Bodine and
Chief Catlin and Officer Griff King.
Smith told a straightforward story
regarding his ordering, paying for
and the delivery of the beer. He said
he had it sent in care of DeWall be-
cause he did not know when he would
be in town to receive it. Judge Swan
was impressed with the truthfulness
of his story and he was released, and
will be given his beer upon calling
on the sheriff.

The case was different with the De-
Walls. Neither Peter nor John could
tell when, how or from whom the
two cases had been ordered. Their
stories were far from definite and
contained many weak places. So
Judge Swan decided that both cases
belonged to Peter DeWall, ordered it
destroyed and imposed the fine of
\$50 and costs for what practically
amounts to running a blind pig. The
law states that the keeping of liquor
in a rooming house or any place of
business is prima facie evidence
that it is there for illegal purposes
and shall immediately be confiscated
and destroyed and the owner pun-
ished.

The local police and the sheriff's
office is maintaining a strict watch
on the liquor question and will raid
any place that has the semblance
of a blind pig to it.

FIRST HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE WILL BE JAN. 14TH

Albany High Meets Lebanon
and Brownsville on Military
Question.

The first debate on the schedule
of Albany high school in the Oregon
High School Debating League will
take place Friday, Jan. 14, instead of
January 7, as formerly announced. In
this first contest Albany will take
part in a triangular meet with Leba-
non and Brownsville. The subject to
be debated is, "Resolved, That the
United States government should
adopt the essential features of the
Swiss system of military training."

Albany's affirmative team com-
posed of Miss Margaret Gibson and Lyle
Bain, will debate Lebanon's negative
team in this city, while Albany's neg-
ative team will go to Brownsville to
meet that school's affirmative team.
The Brownsville negative team will
meet the Lebanon affirmative team
at Lebanon.

On the same night the same ques-
tion will be debated between Corvallis,
Eugene and Roseburg. The winners
of these two triangle will meet in
single or double debate for the pur-
pose of settling the winner of the dis-
trict, and this winner will meet the
winner of the southern Oregon dis-
trict. The final championship debate
will be held at the University of Ore-
gon in June between the last two
teams left in the race.

Albany's negative team is composed
of Lyndon Myers and Floy Eiler.
Both teams are working hard under
efficient coaching and will make
strong bids to bring the championship
to this city.

Weather Report—
Yesterday's temperature ranged be-
tween 30 and 39 degrees. The river
fell to 47 feet and the rainfall was
.15 inches.

this city, besides other relatives.
Funeral services for Nimrod Price
who died at 6 o'clock last evening will
be held at the residence of his son,
Clarke Price, 1520 Santiam Road on
Friday at 2 p. m. The Masons will
take charge of the ceremonies at the
grave. Friends are invited to attend.
Below are a few of the many prices th

GREECE SCENE OF SLAUGHTER

Teutons About to Invade Greece
After the Forces of the
Allies.

BULGARIANS ARE
ON THE BORDER

General Von Mackenzen to Pro-
ceed to Salonika to Con-
duct Campaign.

(By United Press)

London, Jan. 6.—The Teuton forces
are about to invade Greece, the Sal-
onika advices indicated, saying the
Bulgarians are again concentrating
on the Grecian border after a tempo-
rary withdrawal. The allied aviators
are extremely active on the Bulgarian
front, and troops are hastening pre-
parations for an expected attack. The
Frankfurter Zeitung declared that
Von Mackenzen has been ordered to
proceed immediately to Salonika. The
Serbian railways are repaired and mu-
nitions are moving to the new front.

Rome, Jan. 6.—Athens advices in-
dicated a battle on Greek soil immin-
ent. The Bulgarians are returning
to the Albanian campaign, massing on
the Hellenic frontier.

"THE PRIMROSE PATH" A DARING, BEAUTIFUL PLAY

"The Primrose Path," which op-
ened at the Hub theatre last night is
one of the best efforts that the Uni-
versal have put out for many moons.
The play is from the pen of Bayard
Veiller, author of "Within the Law."

The Primrose Path tells the story
of the love and sacrifice of a good,
pure woman, for her artist husband.
To save him from death she sells her
soul. But love wins in the end the
husband awakens to the huge sacrifice
his wife has made for him.

Incidental with the plot is a cabaret
scene, which, for sheer bigness and
beauty of it is startlingly realistic
scenes is ahead of anything yet seen
here. Clever couples do all kinds of
fancy dances. Beautiful women in al-
luring costumes present a bewitching
spectacle in the "Dance of Passion,"
and "The Dance of Death," two of the
most daring and striking scenes pre-
sented. Some of the scenes are dar-
ing without being offensive, and are
beautiful in the extreme. The Hub
orchestra furnishes splendid music to
accompany these dances. The play
will be repeated tonight for the last
time.

Not Evacuated.

(By United Press)
Berlin, Jan. 6.—Vienna officially de-
nied the evacuation Czernowitz.

DERAILED LUMBER CAR HOLDS TRAFFIC AT EUGENE

The derailling of a car of lumber on
southbound freight train No. 221, be-
tween Springfield Junction and Gosh-
en about 5:30 Wednesday morning
caused a delay in all passenger trains
for several hours.

No. 15, which usually leaves here
for the south at 6 o'clock in the morn-
ing, was held in Eugene until 10:30,
the Shasta limited, which is due here
at 9:25, did not arrive until 11:20. No.
18, the Roseburg local, due at 10:57,
did not arrive until 11:25, and the train
from Wendling, due at 10:15, did not
arrive until about 11:35, and left for
the north over the west side line five
minutes afterward, 30 minutes late.

The car of lumber on the freight
train jumped the rails and bumped
along the ties for a distance of 33 rail
lengths before the train was stopped.
In order to prevent any further de-
lays possible the car was overturned
on the right-of-way when it was seen
that it could not be placed back on
the rails within a reasonable time.—
Eugene Register.

WARD SENT TO STATE SCHOOL; OTHERS CONTINUED

Boys Brought Before McKnight
on Delinquency Charges to
Learn Fate Saturday.

Clair Ward, implicated in breaking
into a store and a dwelling on New
Year's eve and stealing a quantity of
goods with three other boys, was
last night sentenced to return to the
Oregon State Training School at Sa-
lem, from which institution he was
out on parole. The other boys, Bud
Moore, Kenneth Kennedy and Chas.
Marovich were left unsentenced, and
Juvenile Judge D. B. McKnight has
their case under advisement until
Saturday.

The stories of the boys was ample
evidence that they were out for a
time. Two of the boys started out
early in the evening. As they passed
and electric supply store one was at-
tracted by some flash lamps in the
window, and they proceeded to get
them after being frightened away
once by Night Officer Rodgers. Later
these two were joined by two more,
who told of some beer that they
could get. This also was accom-
plished, and with about two gallons
of home made wine that had been
procured from another source, these
four boys and some others proceed-
ed to get intoxicated. Much of the
beer was carried to the rooms of oth-
er boys, after which it was not seen.
Last evening Officer Rodgers went
to Salem with young Ward, who was
out of the state school on parole, and
he will be required to serve out his
time. He claims to want to go back, for,
he said, under present conditions,
some days he wouldn't get a square
meal all day, others he would get
two meals and sometimes three. The
others in the case will be sentenced
Saturday.

From Michigan—
Mrs. William Fujesta, of Detroit,
Michigan, and Mrs. John Schneider,
of Scio, are in the city on a visit at
the home of their sister, and daugh-
ter, Mrs. John Warner.

At the Nelson's—
Mrs. Robyn Nelson and son, one
of the finest little fellows in the U. S.,
are in the city on a visit at the home
of the child's grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. A. Nelson. His aunt, Mrs.
Frances Carroll, of Hood River, has
also been here for several days.

EXPLAINING CAUSE OF DARDANELLES COLLAPSE

England Accused of Blame, Be-
cause She Did Not Send
50,000 Soldiers.

(By United Press)
London, Jan. 6.—General Hamil-
ton's final report said that England's
failure to send 50,000 reinforcements
requested has caused the collapse of
the Dardanelles expedition. It also
revealed the reason of the recall.
"Gen. Kitchener sent a message sug-
gesting the possibility of the evacu-
ation of Gallipoli, and abandonment
of the expedition. They replied that
this was unthinkable, whereupon he
was recalled. It is stated here, un-
biased opinion from another com-
mander concerning the possibilities of
an early evacuation."

Odd But True.

Portland, Jan. 5.—Because as
he announced, he could no long-
er bear to see misery which he
could not help to alleviate, Mu-
nicipal Judge John H. Stevenson
today presented his resignation
to Mayor Albee and declined the
mayor's request that it be re-
considered. The position pays a
salary of \$3300 a year.
"If I could help the people
who come before me, I might
remain," said the judge in an-
nouncing his action. "But I can-
not help them, and I am con-
stantly called upon to penalize
them. I have been doing this
daily now for more than two
years and I cannot longer con-
tinue."

KEEP OFF VESSELS BELLIGERENT

Congress May Pass Law Pro-
hibiting Americans From
Travelling on Them.

HAVE NO BUSINESS
JEOPARDISING NATION

Effort to Curb Spread Eagle
Inflammatory Speeches of
Congressmen.

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 6.—The possibil-
ity of legislation to prohibit Ameri-
cans from traveling in belligerent ves-
sels has loomed up. Congress has
also showed a sentiment favoring an
embargo on munitions. Administra-
tion leaders admitted the senate's in-
tervention in the international situa-
tion is causing uneasiness. It is said
yesterday's acrimonious discussion in-
dicates the American feeling regard-
ing submarine slaughter, and there-
fore is a helpful feature. President
Wilson desires to minimize the con-
gressional debate, and prevent the in-
troduction of inflammatory resolu-
tions, fearing it might create foreign
bitterness.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE TAKES TEAM FROM HOME

The Albany high school schedule
starts Friday evening when the local
team goes to Eugene to meet the
upper valley boys. There will be no
game on the 14th on account of the
debate here with Lebanon. On the
18th Albany goes to Corvallis for a
game with that high school. On the
28th they journey to Harrisburg for
a return match with Neil Bain's team
and on the 29th they meet Silverton
high school at that city. All games
are away from home.

Games are being negotiated with
Salem, but definite dates have not
been agreed upon. It is possible that
a game will be played this month,
however.

Had Chimney Fire—

The fire department was called out
this evening to the residence of John
Robinson, Seventh and Ellsworth
streets to extinguish a chimney blaze.
No damage was done.

First Account Filed—

The first account in the estate of
W. J. Smith was filed today.

Under the Snow—

Have you noticed how green the
grass looks when the white snow
melts from over it. Thus nature plays
her part.

Lost Diamond Ring—

E. Cook Patton, a prominent Salem
man, while in Portland recently, lost
a \$600 diamond ring, or it may have
been stolen. Think of a Salem man
owning a \$600 ring.

ONLY NATIONAL BANKS ASKED TO MAKE STATEMENT

The First National Bank, of Al-
bany, has issued its sixth statement
for the year 1915, the one published
today relating to the business at the
close of the year. The statement was
issued at the call of Comptroller of
the Currency John Skelton Williams,
and was unusual, inasmuch as he has
only been asking for five statements
a year.

State Bank Superintendent S. G.
Sargent will not ask for the sixth
statement. The law requires him to
call for five in a year, and he usually
makes his calls at the same time that
the national banks are asked to make
statements.

Mr. Sargent gives as his reason for
not requiring the sixth statement that
it is superfluous, the last having been
issued Nov. 10, and at this season of
the year the banking department is
overcrowded with work. The local
state banks are greatly relieved at not
having to get out the tedious state-
ment at this time.

INVENTOR THOM

DEPUTY SHERIFF DEVISES
NEW TAX RECEIPT.

Detachable Stub Will Save Much
Time for Clerks and Money
for the Taxpayers.

Deputy Sheriff Ralph Thom is the
father of a new idea in tax receipts.
Since the beginning of his services
as deputy under D. H. Bodine, Thom
has been wondering why so many
papers had to be made out in writing
up tax receipts. Under the law per-
mitting a taxpayer to pay his taxes
in two installments it necessitated
writing up two sets of receipts and
sometimes more for each assessment
every year.

Last spring an idea occurred to Mr.
Thom and he proceeded to work it
out, and now it is embodied in the
blanks for 1915 taxes. Under the old
system when half of a year's assess-
ment was paid the clerks in the tax
collecting office would have to write
out a duplicate set of receipts, saving
the old ones for the second payment.
Under the system devised by Mr.
Thom only one set of blanks is neces-
sary. The receipts are about 4 inches
longer than the old ones, and the
original sheet is perforated at 4 inches
from the right hand edge. When a
half payment is made a few figures
are jotted down on the perforated
slip, which is detached and handed
to the taxpayer. When the full tax is
paid the rest of the sheet with de-
tailed statement is detached and given
him.

The new system will save a vast
amount of work for the clerks and
for the taxpayers.

Miss Zona Haight and Miss Hazel
Earl are busy writing up the 1916
taxes on the new blanks, and all will
be ready for the open season on tax-
payers when the time arrives.

Opposed to Conscription.

(By United Press)
London, Jan. 6.—The labor con-
gress recommended that laborites in
parliament oppose conscription.

\$500 CASH GIFT RECEIVED BY COLLEGE YESTERDAY

Friend in Philadelphia Donates
Good Amount to Current
Expense Fund.

Albany College is jubilant today
over the receipt of a gift of \$500 to
the current expense fund from a
friend in Philadelphia. There are no
strings attached to the donation. It is
simply an addition to the fund of
current expenses of the college.

The donor is a wealthy friend of
the college and one among several
who have made it possible in the past
for the college to live. The new \$250,
000 endowment, which has just been
definitely clinched by the mailing of
James J. Hill's draft for \$50,000, will
be a great aid in the conducting of
the affairs of the college and will
make it easier to get further funds
for a larger endowment and a greater
amount of running expense money.

Basket Ball

In a fast and furious game, at the
Junior High School gym last night,
the alumni team, quickly gotten up,
defeated the regular high school team
20 to 23; but they had to extend
themselves to do it. In fact in this
early part of the game the high
school boys were in the lead. They
have materially improved, and, by this
time, must be in the class of Harris-
burg. It was an interesting contest,
that pleased the gallery. Pete Ander-
son, one of the heroes of the Michi-
gan Argie game, did good work, mak-
ing several baskets, though playing
guard. The lineups were:

High school.—Clelan and Tate for-
wards, Hector center, Anderson and
Parker guards. Earl Duncan also
played as substitute.
Alumni.—Stalnaker and Jenkins for-
wards, French center, Anderson and
Parker guards. Earl Duncan also
played as substitute.

H. C. McDonald refereed in a very
capable manner.

Visiting Pa—

Claud Howard, of Salem, is visiting
his pa.—Eugene Register.

SWEDEN MAY JOIN SIDE OF TEUTONS

Is Anti-Russian and Will Not
Sit By and See Russia
Win Out.

THINKS SHE HAS
BALANCE OF POWER

Claims a Million Soldiers, and
Would First Attack Petro-
grad, Then Go South.

By William Stewart.

Copenhagen, Jan. 6.—Sweden does
not intend to let Germany lose the
war, even if she is forced to join the
Teutons, and feels she cannot allow
the Russians to beat Germany. She
is not particularly pro-German, but
is wholly anti-Russian. She believes
her strength will be the deciding fac-
tor and last resort. This outline of the
Scandinavian situation is presented
from reliable sources today. The
Swedes have long been a terror to
Russian attempt to secure a coveted
port on the west coast of the Scandi-
navian peninsula. The Swedes claim
they have a million troops. In event
of hostilities they would invade Fin-
land, expecting the Finns to join the
campaign and capture Petrograd, and
thence go Southward to join the Ger-
mans.

The Norwegians sympathize with
England as a consequence of trade
relations. Their army is mostly pro-
German, and the masses pro-English.
Denmark is persistently pro-ally.

Married—

At the home of B. E. Ellamorth,
808 E. Eighth street, today, by Rev.
G. H. Young, Elia H. Burris, of
Corvallis, and Melinda M. McElree,
of Delrey, Calif. They left for Cor-
vallis, where they will make their
home.

Final Account—

The final account in the estate of
Celia A. Barnes was filed today.

Marriage License—

Elias H. Burris, 34, farmer, of Cor-
vallis, and Linda M. McElree, 22, of
Albany. They were united in mar-
riage at noon today by Rev. G. H.
Young.

TRAINMAN SAYS MRS. CALLOWAY NEVER FELL ON R. R. TRACK

According to Southern Pacific
trainmen the accident that was re-
ported to have almost resulted fatally
to Mrs. Ned Calloway and baby at
Linn station, near Brownsville, on
the morning of Dec. 27, was not such a
narrow escape after all.

On the morning of the 27th reports
reached the papers of the heroic ef-
forts of Mrs. Calloway, who fell on
the track with her baby in her arms
and barely pushed the infant across
the rails and rolled off the track on
the opposite side just in time to es-
cape being run over by an onrushing
switch engine.

The story was printed that morn-
ing as presented by apparently re-
liable informants. The railroad men
take exception, however, and a break-
man says he saw the whole perfor-
mance. His version is that Mr. Cal-
loway had not crossed the track, but
was flagging the train from a dis-
tance. The engineer saw the signal
and answered, but understanding that
the flagger though his regular
train, he did not stop. The brakeman
says that Mrs. Calloway did not fall
near the track, but stumbled in a hole
some distance away and was never in
danger.

This is simply the story of the
trainman and is in no way an effort
to discredit the Calloways or those
who told the story of the narrow es-
cape upon their arrival here after the
accident happened.

The story of Mrs. Calloway's es-
cape was told to the Democrat by a
party who was on the train coming
down from Brownsville, who had the
story from Mrs. Calloway direct. It
was also corroborated by witnesses.