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ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1916.

WARM OLD TIME IN U. S. SENATE

Gore Resolution Favoring the Warning Against Riding on Armed Merchantmen Beaten.

PRESIDENT SUSTAINED BY VOTE OF 68 TO 14

Gore Introduced a Sensational churches and up to date schools. On North and West of the Battle Resolution, An Ultimatum, Going No Further.

(By United Press)

Washington March J .-- Amid dra matic scenes unparalleled since the declaration of war upon Spain, the senate voted 68 to 14 to table the Gore voted to table the resolution so he

ceruati and Senator McCumper spatia

declaring it the duty of every American to abstain from the right to travel on armed ships until submarine mattabled. Senator James then demand ed a vote on the tabling of the Gore resolution. Gore sprung a surprise. submitting an amendment to his resolution, and asked permission to disan ultimatum to Germany. It stated that the death of an American brough rause of war. Subsequent developments showed that it changed several

Senator Ashurst then demanded a rolleall, which began at 11:40. Those To Philomath Tonightvoting against tabling the Gore resolot on warning Americans off armed verchantmen were Borah, Chamber lain, Clapp, Cummins, Fall, Gallinger, Gronna, Jones, Lafollette, McCumber, O'Gorman, Sherman, and Varris.

The senate thus clinched the whole · quection in favor of the administration. Following a similar action which the house is expected to take quickly. the state department may resume negotiations in the Lusitania case. Borah is not allowed to explain his vote. When Senator Stone attempted to explain, Borah Objected.

"No Idahoan nor any other senator , ed Stone

Marshall ruled in favor of Borah.

Washington, March 3.-The senate naval committee unanimously reported a bill to appropriate \$2,065,-000 to equip the Puget sound navy yard for battleship construction

Two Boys Hanged.

(By United Press) Sacramento, March 3 .- Glenn Witt, aged 20, was hanged at Folsom at 10 o'clock this morning for the murder · of William Alexander, of Los Ange les. A few minutes later, Charles Ox man, aged 19, was hanged at San Quentin for the same crime,

CELEBRATED D'MOSS FAMILY Horsky: esteemed lecturing knight. L.

The celebrated DeMoss family, who have been coming to Albany for forty-three years, are to be here again Tax Payments-Friday night, March 10, and as always a good many will wish to hear them, be at the opera house.

WOMAN IN CITY GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF ALBANY

Considers It a Place of Rare Opportunities, One of Progress.

Miss Ella LaPorte, a former school teacher, now having a rooming house in Portland, has been in the city today while on her way home from a visit with her brother near Lebanon, To a Democrat man she gave her impressions of the city: "Unlike its namesake, the New York city," she said, "it is very like itself in its individuality. With miles of fine paved comfortable homes, fine which marks it on the map to tourists as a town of which its population should be proud.

"The possibility of fine little parks on the vacant lots suggest a thought for the future. The ladies club of Albany whose civic pride has turned the junk heap near the depot into a most nviting preface to the city. years ago when I first saw it from the car window, when ending a long trip from the Atlantic coast I felt that resolution warning Americans not to if this was an index to the city we had and prisoners. Paris officially admitted travel on armed ships. Gore bimself just as well wait at the pleasant modern depot. Lo, what a change. The hotels here rank with any in the state. in-wight have the opportunity to ask for and the St. Charles, where I am stop-

for the comfort of the wayfarer. ver, mills, factories, industries of fight, offering a substitute resolution [all kinds will be the product of the

future "Are the people fully awake to the pportunities just at their door, knockters are settled. The resolution was ing for entrance, if asked to come in? "The publicity agent here should get busy with literature and sow it

broadcast at the San Diego fair, which was developed on the Labasse canal, lasts another year, and to which the French attack of Argonie was repelleves of the world are now looking The amendment amounted to The best of the San Francisco fair is now there."

CITY NEWS

Tonight the college basketball team will go to Philomath to play the team of that place. In a former game Philmath won by a small margin after Albany had the game cinched, Albany has been practicing hard and will try to get their first game of the non conference series. A crowd of about 35 will go along, returning at 11 o'clock, the train being held two hours for them.

Will Present Play-

Arrangements are being made for play entitled, The Work of Missions. can prevent me from speaking," shout- by the class of nine girls under Mrs B. R. Wallace, of the First Presby calmly replied Borah. Vice President terian Sunday school. It will be given on Friday night, March. 10.

Funeral of W. D. Mixter-

There was a large attendance at the funeral of W. D. Mixter yesterday afternoon. The services were under the nuspices of the Elks, with Exalted the members adjourned to the con-Ruler W. M. Parker in the chair, and were held in the lodge room. The pall sion was held. bearers were E. D. Cusick, B. I. Hecker, A. W. Bowersox, C. A. Vandran, Geo. W. Cline, and Henry Broders.

New Officers Elks-

At the meeting of the Elks last night, with a large attendance, the regular election of officers occurred for the coming year, resulting as follows: Exalted ruler, J. J. Collins; esteemed leading Knight, W. V. Mer-rill; esteemed loyal knight, F. W. TO BE IN ALBANY MARCH 10 G. Lewelling; secretary, W. H. War-ner; treasurer, H. B. Cusick; tyler, E. H. Horsky; trustee, Frank Barrett;

representative to supreme lodge, at Baltimore, W. M. Parker; Harry Schlosser, alternate,

Among the larger tax payments re ceived by Sheriff Bodine since March always entertaining, different from all I are the following: Sarah E. Van the others. Two of the original mem- Aken, \$188 50; B. Burtenshaw, \$100.80; C. H. Smith, Brownsville; Mrs. H. Teacts upon the mind. rers continue with the company, Geo. S. V. Barr, \$107.27; J. R. Orchard, and Henry, and there are four others. \$134.31; W. E. Githens (1-2) \$60.64; Henry, Portland; W. H. Dale, Harr in no way affected by the fine of more numerous in winter than © summer," Rowe stated, "This © doubt but what they will have to sing \$60,90; W. L. Hoefer (1-2) \$71.42; "Oregon Sweet Oregon" whether on Henry Broders (1-2) \$114.20; Vincent filed his nominating petition for the @ maximum during June and July." ® the program or not. The concert will Pietrok (1-2) \$77.45; Edward Myers May primaries to run for nomination @ (1-2) \$77.22.

FIGHT RESUMED AS HOT AS EVER

Germans Capture the Village of Douaumont, Near Verdun, in Fierce Fight.

FRENCH SAY THAT GERMANY LOST HEAVILY

Line Admitted That the English Gained. .

(By United Press)

London, March 3.-The village o Douaumout, four miles northeast of Verdun, is now in German hands. Berfin official statements today claimed the capture of the village, and a thous the enemy had reached the town. Berlin said the Germany are now driving west and southwest from the village Paris said the Germans suffered cruel wheld ping, long the old standby, still stands losses. The struggle for the possession of the village continues. The French # future holds vast possibilities claimed a repulse of the attack east ne city. Having a great water of the village of Vaux. The Germans are bombarding the region southeas of Verdun. The French fire across Woevere plain prevents the Tentons from advancing. German airmen bombarded Verdun. Berlin admitted the British gained near Ypres on the northern and western battle line, but did indicate the extent. Close fighting

> Paris, March 3.-Renewal of the the military experts that the kaiser's offensive is a real thing. The cost is ghastly. German dead are strewn in woods and on the hills so thick that from a distance the fields seem covered with a strange gray green growth. Because of German preparation and shelling, critics believe the drive against Verdun is not a feint. They are mindful, though of the possibility of a sudden thrust to Cham pagne and Aisne.

INTERESTING SESSION OF MEDICAL ASSN. IS HELD

Over 40 Doctors Attend Banquet and Meeting in Hotel Albany Last Night.

The Hotel Albany was the scene o an important meeting and banquet last night when over 40 medical men of the Central Willamette Valley medical association gathered in their regular meeting. A delightful banquet was served at 6 o'clock, after which vention hall, where the business ses-

The subject up at this meeting was "Maloractice," from the standpoint of the physician, the quack and the patient. The principal talk of the evening was made by Dr. Paul Rockey, the subject. He delivered a very able address, which was greatly appreciated. Dr. Wm. Knykendall, of Eugene, opened the discussion on Dr. Rockey's subject and also made a fine o

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tained their guests.

kendall, Engene; Johnson, Corvallis; M. Ober Locke, Portland; W. D.

Chas. H. Leonard. Republican, has @ personal violence reach their 3 On Grand Juryfor county surveyor.

JUDGE KELLY HOLDS ADJOURNED SESSION

Motions and Demurrers Heard and Cases Set For Trial and Docket Cleared.

Judge P. R. Kelly this morning con vened court in an adjourned session of the December term of the circuit and to set cases for trial. This is also annual clearance day, when all cases on the docket are gone over and those not having been settled after reason able time are thrown out or otherwisdisposed of. All cases except two given below were dismissed because of settlement or for want of prosecution,

The case of the state of Oregon vi Francis Ward was set for trial for Monday at 10 o'clock. Ward was arraigned this morning and entered : plea of not guilty. He is accused o selling liquor on December 1st to E. Stewart, a detective.

The other case to be set for trial was that of Hall vs. the Hammo Lumber Co.

Court orders made in the following ases, to-wit:

B. C. Phetteplace vs. A. J. Shelton -diamissed and nonsuit for want of prosecution.

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DEATH OF W. T. HOUTS AT OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Was on His Way East When Taken III and Died on Wednesday.

Word was received last night from Oakland, Calif., telling of the death of W. T. Houts, recently of this city, on Wednesday, of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Houts and daughter, and Germans attack on Verdun convinced Mr. Houts sister, Mrs. W. H. Holman, were on their way to Lodi, Ill., where Mr. and Mrs. Houts expected to make their home with their daughter, and Mrs. Holman to make a visit. He was taken ill, and had to be placed in a hospital for care, dying Wednes-They were to leave Oakland today for Lodi, where the remains will be buried.

Mr. Houts was a native of Illinois spending his life in that state, mostly at Metropolis, until four or five years ago, when he and Mrs. Houts came to Albany to reside.

He was a Christian man of splendid character, a member of the M. E. church most of his life. He was 65 ears of age.

THOMAS BROOKS FLETCHER TO LECTURE TUESDAY NIGHT

The next attraction at the Y. M. C. The Tragedy of the Unprepared. It is declared that his thought is profound, keen and convincing, that his delivery s powerful, fascinating and dramatic, that his personality is cordial, refreshng and original, a man fitted by nature for the work. Personally he has the face of an Edwin Booth and a magnetic voice that holds his audience as few men are able to do, dashof Portland, on the medical side of ing into his subject at once and going at it like a man of business. Don't miss hearing him.

Today's Oddest Story.

@ creating a physical system which @ years ago.

SOWERS LECTURE MADE BIG HIT

U.O. Man Gave a Splendid Presentation of China's Interior.

WONDERFULLY ASSISTED

Made Personal Trip For Government Through China Over Himalayas.

Among the many excellent lectures delivered in the library course there has been none better than that of Prof. Sowers, of the U. O., last night, It was heard and seen by a crowd of about 125, filling the auditorium, listened to with intense interest. The pictures shown were among the best seen here. The lecture was on China Prof. Sowrs, in the interest of the U. S. government made a personal trip through China for a special investigation of magnetic conditions, himself as well making a study of the people and conditions, taking pictures along the way. His only company were the missionaries of the country along the way, as he passed through the interior of the vast country, over the Himal aya mountains, being as high as 17,000 feet, a trip full of danger and excite ment, meeting a strange people and seeing conditions little understood China is better known along the coast than in the interior. Something of special interest was the style of ar chitecture shown, with varying types of people according to location,

So much did the lecture impress tures that there is a sentiment in favor of having it given here so that Albany people generally can attend it, a good Chantauqua attraction.

Big Alimony.

(By United Press) Boise, March, 3.—Alimony for \$157. 00 was granted Mrs. Isabel Kerl, di orced wife of Thomas Kerl, of Coeu d' Alene.

OREGON PIONEER OF 1847 NINETY FIVE YEARS OLD

Never Used Tobacco, Liquer or Profanity and Runs An Automobile.

Receiving a letetr from her uncle, S. S. Miller, of Julian, Calif., Mrs. W. A. lecture course will be held on S. S. Miller, of Julian, Calif., Mrs. W. Senator E. D. Cusick and Commis-Tuesday evening, March 7, when H. Bowman, of this city, has a story sioner T. J. Butler went to Thomas Thomas Brooks Fletcher will present the readers of the Democrat will wish this morning where they are scheduled to hear. Mr. Miller is now 95 years to speak at the community meeting. of age, in good health, with the splen- Appraisers Appointed did record of never having used liquor or tobacco, and has never uttered an Al Senders have been appointed apoath At this very old age he writes a praisers of the estate of Henry very plain hand, and runs an auto- Schwabenland mobile, inclosed in the letter being a picture of the old man at the wheel. Mr. Miller was an Oregon pioneer coming here from Illinois in 1847, and started the first store at Santiam, a oudding town on the Santiam a mile ed at \$3500. below the present site of Jefferson. Permit to Sell Property-That was intended as the place for a city; but it was found too low and tate of Daniel Donohue, has been MIXED BILL AT THE was given up. Nothing is left of the granted a petition to sell property of Cleveland, March 3.-A warn- @ town of Santiam but the soil along said estate. District Attorney Clark, of Benton @ ing was sounded to Clevelanders @ the river at the site of the place. Mr. county, made the leading talk on the legal side of the malpractice business.

He was followed by Dr. Johnson, also

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BUNCH OF Y. M. C. A. MEN TOOK A SALEM JAUNT

Were Shown How to Play Handball By Grandpa Staley and Others.

With Gus Abraham as chaperone, eight young men of the Y. M. C. A. handball squad went down to Salen last evening for a social session with the Salem Y. M. C. A. handball men BY FINE VIEWS and they got it, a good one, nine to three in favor of the Capital City, I was a good natured contest, a fellow ship affair, witnessed by a good sized crowd, including about half a dozen o Ab Minton's brothers, notwithstanding a big Moose show and an Elk election. For some reason or other the mayor failed to appear and turn the key of the city over to the Albany

Albany's three winners were Ab. Minton, who beat Ben Williams 21-8, 14-21, 21-17; Prof. McDonald, who won from Prof. Staley 21-10, 2-21, 21-8, and Roy Kinsey, who defeated Paul Wallace 21-19, 21-13. The Salem inners were Bishop from Dohnert 21-6, 21-19; Gingrich from Torbet 18-21, 21-12, 21-5; Schram from Snyder adjoining the south side of the city. 21-9, 21-0; Farrar from Nutting, 21-8, 21-12; Marr from Wilcix 21-11, 21-17; Compton from McDonald, immediately after the latter had finished a three-game match, 21-17, 21-16; Percy Read, a former Albany boy, from Wilcox, 21-5, 21-13; Hall from Snyder 21-9, 21-5.

Secretary Compton and Oscar Busiess Gingrich, physical director and press agent and others, extended themselves to make it pleasant for the Albany men, Paul Wallace taking most of the crowd to the depot in his Buick limousine.

CITY NEWS

Weather Report-Yesterday's temperature ranged be-tween 31 and 46 degrees. The rainfall was 1.36 inches. The river rose to

Bouncing Baby Boy-

6.6. feet

A ten and a half pound boy wa born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams, Both mother and child are doing nicely and the happy father is wearing a big grin today, Mr. Williams is employed in the local office of the Great Northern Express Co.

They Like Albany—
Miss Florence Martin and the "Peg
o' My Heart" Company, which gave delightful performance at the Albany bany so well that they will continue to stop here another day. When they play in Corvallis tonight, the company will motor to the college city in autos and return here after the show.

To Speak at Meeting-

Senator E. D. Cusick and Commis

Ed Washburn, J. S. Van Winkle and

Administratrix Appointed-

Sarah M. Tate has been appointed administratrix of the estate of J. K. P. Tate, deceased. The estate os valu-

Returned to Portland-Mrs. R. W. Williams and son George, returned to Portland yester day after visiting for the past two weeks at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mts. F. M. French.

Answer Filedof Davis and Huston vs. 1st National sal's best commediennes. The title of Bank, et al, has filed his answer to the play suggests something of the cross bill, setting forth that the was style.

no from Lebanon this morning to appear to defendant. Non-performance of screen, and is one of filmdom's fav-

GOOD TALKS MADE BY SUPERVISORS

Annual Meeting of County Road Men Well Attended at Court House Yesterday.

JUDGE M'KNIGHT POINTS OUT IMPORTANT POINTS IN WORK

Interesting Address Made By Waterloo Man on Construction of Permanent Roads.

With all but one of the supervisors of road districts in Linn county present yesterday, a most satisfactory meeting was held with the county court. The only man missing was-the one who lives nearest, Jeff Isom, who lives in Sunriscoaddition and has charge of the roads in the district But Mr. Isom was absent for reason, having four car loads of gravel to unload and was unable to leave the work.

The meeting was characterized by Commissioner J. D. Irvine as a family eathering with the court and supervisors assembled to talk over matters for their mutual benefit. These meetings are annual affairs and result in much good to those attending.

County Judge McKnight made an interesting talk and said some things straight from the shoulder. Some of the salient points which he scored are quoted below:

Automobile manufacturers, bonding and paving companies are trying to control the road situation of country. They will try to bond every tate and county in every state to build a type of road that we are not able to afford.

If we follow the froth of the hour we will soon have a mortgage on this

country that we can't lift one end of. We will be building and maintaining good sensible highways in Linn county when some will be having a mighty hard time to dig up interest on roads whose "glory has faded and

The road is a part of the farm and wish to emphasize the fact that no other phase of farm improvement has qualled it in degree of progress.

Encourage harmony in your district We expect you to be broad enough and big enough to treat every man Opera House last evening, likes Al- alike, whether he tried to petition you out or in. Encourage volunteer work and remember the dollar contributed is often better than the dollar spread on the tax roll. Our ambition is to have the best roads and the lowest

taxed county in the state.

One of the best talks of the day was made by H. S. Heyne, Supervisor of the Waterloo district, Mr. Heyne's remarks are reproduced in full, and are a plea for more permanently constructed roads.

Permanent Roads.

"Permanent parts may be made in road building such as the laying out the road. Its straightness and its grades should be along well established lines, also its drainage. These are all matters of first importance. The life time of a road depends upon tures have as solid and firm foon-(Continued on Page 4.)

HUB THEATRE TONIGHT

A fine bill will be presented at the Hub Theatre tonight and Saturday comprising both comedy and drama, A great comedy feature is "A September Monrning," in which is featured Gertrude Selby, one of Univer-

In addition will be featured Harry Filed Firm Name—

A. B. and B. A. Millsap, of Lebanon, asks that he be dismissed as a party the Night," a society drama of unusual merit. Harry Myers directs his own productions and paints the scen-A complaint was filed today by J. ery for the greater part of his plays. M. Hawkins vs. S. K. Barnes to re- Miss Theby, his wife, is one of the A crowd of 22 people came over cover possession of property leased prettiest women on the Universal