

### DEM. CONVENTION BEGINS BUSINESS

Met at St. Louis in Hot Stuff  
Hall, Warm With Enthusiasm  
For Wilson.

### MCCOMB'S INTRODUCTORY SPEECH A GOOD ONE

Glynn Delivered the Keynote  
Speech, Wilson's Name  
Causing Stampede.

- Convention Program.
- Noon—McCombs called con-  
vention to order.
- Glynn's keynote speech deliv-  
ered.
- Announcements of resolutions,  
permanent organization of na-  
tional committee.
- Report of permanent conven-  
tion roll.

St. Louis, June 14.—With the pro-  
gram cut and dried, the Democratic  
convention was called to order at  
12:30 this afternoon. The hall was hot  
and stuffy. Delegates mopped their  
faces and wiped fans. McCombs, af-  
ter a short talk, introduced Glynn, the  
keynote, who began his speech at  
one o'clock, after the temporary of-  
ficers were ratified. Seventeen min-  
utes later when Glynn mentioned Wilson's  
name, a violent demonstration began.  
New Jersey started the parade thru  
the aisles, Illinois following.

Five thousand women lined the  
street for more than a mile and stared  
quietly at the Democratic delegates  
in white and yellow. They did not at-  
tempt to argue or buttonhole the de-  
legates. They did not talk. They just  
stared. Undoubtedly it was the most  
unique suffrage demonstration ever  
staged. The Democratic platform will  
contain a strong direct bid for Pro-  
gressives' support. Younger Demo-  
crats gathered today determined to  
invite the Moose into the party. Sec-  
retary Baker is dubious concerning  
the wisdom of openly inviting the  
Progressives.

St. Louis, June 14.—(U. P.)—Nati-  
onal Chairman McCombs, in open-  
ing the Democratic convention, said:  
"We are in an atmosphere of victo-  
ry. We have no feeling of guess, but  
a spirit of certainty. We meet to ce-  
lebrate the marvelous achievements  
of the Democratic party since it came  
into power, and to place a milestone  
on the path of further success."

"Over 2000 years ago an old slave  
related the fable of the frog who  
wanted to grow to the size of an ele-  
phant. Such was the ambition of his  
soul that his body swelled to a mar-  
velous proportion. Indeed, Aesop  
went so far as to predict that the  
frog, upon reaching the size of the  
elephant, would burst. I commend to  
your notice the wisdom of Aesop. It  
took over 2000 years for his prophecy  
to come true, only last week the  
frog—elephant—or the elephant—frog  
—exploded. The Republican party for  
years succeeded in deceiving the coun-  
try. Now it is successfully deceiv-  
ing itself. In its platform it offers  
pithy promises—but with  
vacuous intent. It promises the coun-  
try, in the main, what the democra-  
tic party has already done or is in  
the process of doing, saving always  
the bogus god—protection."

"It has creaked its iniquity with a  
judicial web, but the cloven hoof of  
special interest still protrudes."  
"The board of directors has again  
sat in Chicago and resolved that they  
are the country. They have adopted  
the doctrine of force and predestina-  
tion, but have made it applica-  
ble only to themselves."  
"The rest of the people are their  
wards—for profit."  
"Ambition is a noble attribute, but  
when it is adulterated with greed, a  
cataclysm is inevitable. We have re-  
cently witnessed the painful spectacle  
of two great American parties at Chi-  
cago, putting self in place of ideals;  
self glorification in place of national  
honor; republicanism and progress-  
ivism so-called, in place of our only

(Continued on Page 4)

### PROSPECTS OF GREATLY IMPROVED CONDITIONS

Salem Paper Sees Evidence of  
Affairs Again Being Normal  
in the Valley.

Statesman: With good loganber-  
ry and prune crops in prospect and  
the boom of the eastern states spread-  
ing westward, Salem is one the eve  
of a new era of prosperity, according  
to statements made yesterday by men  
associated with the different local  
banks. The opinion generally ex-  
pressed was that when money begins  
coming into Salem for fruit crops in  
quantities to offset the amounts sent  
out for automobiles, the prosperity  
will be an assured fact.

The bankers cited the fact that  
there are more loganberry pickers need-  
ed this year than ever before and the  
prune crop when harvested will also  
put more money into circulation.  
"We do not breed panics in the  
Northwest," said one banker, "and  
when we begin to receive returns  
for our crops we will have conditions  
back to normal."

"I think we are now in the 'dark-  
ness before the dawn' and the light  
of prosperity will begin to break by  
early fall," said a representative of an-  
other bank. "I look for normal con-  
ditions in about a year."

All agreed that money is cheaper  
and more plentiful than for several  
years for conservation investments,  
one saying that commercial paper that  
formerly was rated up to 7 per cent  
can now be had for 3 1/2 per cent.  
The consensus of the opinions voiced  
was that conditions generally promise  
to improve steadily.

### AGED MAN BROUGHT FROM MEDFORD FOR BURIAL HERE

The body of the late Pierson S.  
Eynart, who died at Medford June  
10, was brought to the city today  
for burial in Riverside cemetery. His  
son, J. C. Eynart, has a wife buried  
here and the father's remains will be  
interred in the same lot. The Albany  
cemetery was selected instead of one  
in Medford on account of the perpet-  
ual care which is given to the graves.  
Mr. Eynart was 88 years old at  
the time of his death, which was caus-  
ed by chronic Bright's disease.

### CITY NEWS

#### Weather Report—

Yesterday's temperature climbed  
to 91 degrees, the hottest day of the  
year. Phoenix, Ariz., was the hottest  
part of the country, with a record of  
102 degrees, with Medford, Ore., second  
at 94.

#### To Visit in LaGrande—

Mrs. Fred Ward and daughter,  
Madelyn, left this morning for La-  
Grande, where they will visit for a  
short time. They will be guests at the  
home of Lloyd Scriber.

#### To Vacate in Washington—

Mrs. Robert N. Torbet and children  
left this morning for Tacoma and other  
points in Washington for a month's  
trip. They will spend considerable time  
in Bucoda, the home of Mrs.  
Torbet's mother.

#### Round-Up Man Here—

R. P. McClelland, president of the  
Philomath Round-Up and Cowman's  
carnival, was in the city this morn-  
ing on his way home from Portland.  
He has been attending to shipping a  
car load of Mexican cattle out of  
Portland, securing the Indians from  
one of the reservations to take part  
in the performances and attending to  
numerous other details in connection  
with the coming show. Philomath is  
about to spring a surprise with their  
show.

#### Baseball Tonight—

The baseball game tonight in the  
Twilight League will be between the  
Baptists and the United Presbyter-  
ians.

#### Ex-Governor Here—

Ex-Governor T. T. Geer was in the  
city over night, leaving on the morn-  
ing train to attend the G. A. R. con-  
vention at Eugene.

#### Guests at the Lees—

Miss Iwanita Sparring, of Browns-  
ville, is a guest of Miss Bertha Lee,  
and Miss Crystal Gaines is visiting  
with Miss Helen Lee at their home at  
Eleventh and Ferry streets.

#### Prof. Horner Here—

Prof. J. B. Horner, of the O. A. C.,  
was in the city last evening, on one of  
his extension pilgrimages.

### CREDIT SYSTEM AN ABOMINATION

As Conducted By the Average  
Merchant Almost Criminal  
in Its Effect.

### SO DECLARED I. T. NICKLIN OF LANE ASSOCIATION

Merchants Association Heard  
Some Live Talks on Organ-  
ization For Protection.

Declaring that the credit system as  
conducted by the average merchant is  
almost criminal, I. T. Nicklin, sec-  
retary and manager of the Lane coun-  
ty Merchants' Association last night,  
at the monthly banquet of the Albany  
Merchants' Association, given at the  
St. Charles, where a fine spread was



J. F. NICKLIN  
Secretary of the Lane County Mer-  
chants' Association.

served, spoke for organization against  
its evils. He said three-fourths of bad  
accounts are against people gone for  
years, due to the awful carelessness  
of merchants. Credit is a necessary  
evil; but it should be given only where  
due. Under the county organization  
system a dead beat must either pay  
or leave. He told of the excellent re-  
sults of the Lane County Association.  
Eugene is the headquarters. As sec-  
retary he visits all the towns in it once  
a month, and quarterly meetings are  
held of representatives of all of them.  
Daily abstracts are made from the



A. M. REEVES, OF LEBANON  
Member of the board of the Oregon  
Merchants' Association.

court house records, and special re-  
ports are furnished at 25c.

Excepting the local newspapers and  
a few specified things advertising  
schemes have to be endorsed, and also  
solicitors for subscriptions. Delin-  
quent lists are furnished subscribers  
regularly. Last year the secretary col-  
lected \$8,415.69 of bad accounts. The  
charge ranges from 10c to 50c, ac-  
cording to age of account. The cost  
of organization is \$25 down and \$2.50  
monthly, the work being under the  
state association.

A. M. Reeves, and several other  
Lebanon merchants were present. He  
endorsed the organization, and con-  
demned the credit system as conduct-  
ed and the poor figuring done by

### ANTI-AMERICAN AGITATORS DEFY EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Threatened Laborers With  
Death; One Agitator Was  
Arrested.

(By United Press)  
Columbus, June 14.—Anti-Ameri-  
can agitators defied the expeditionary  
forces, appearing in the rear of the  
repair camps and threatening 300  
Mexican laborers with death when the  
Gringos are driven out.  
One agitator was arrested, it is  
reported. The rainy season has open-  
ed at Hamiquipa. Shipments were  
not delayed.

### MISSIONARY TO CHINA VISITS BROTHER HERE

Rev. J. E. Walker, of Shawu, Fu-  
kien Province, China, is in the city  
visiting with his brother, Cyrus Walk-  
er, for a few days. Rev. Walker has  
been a missionary in southern China  
since 1872. He has spent 34 years of  
actual residence in China. During his  
long residence in the Orient Rev.  
Walker has become closely acquaint-  
ed with the religious, home and polit-  
ical life of the natives and is full of  
interesting stories about the people of  
that queer land. He speaks several  
of the dialects fluently. His work has  
been in evangelical, educational and  
religious lines.

Rev. Walker is home on a 20  
months' furlough, and will leave on  
his return August 10. He has been  
staying most of the time on his pres-  
ent trip at Forest Grove. He gradu-  
ated from Pacific University in the  
class of 1867.

Mrs. C. A. Woods arrived in the  
city this morning from Corvallis for  
a visit with Mrs. H. B. Howard.

Rev. Wm. McLeod came down  
from Mill City this morning.

J. Royal Shaw returned to Mill  
City this morning after a visit in this  
city.

Merchants.  
L. R. Merrick, secretary of the state  
association, told of the big work of  
the state organization. It secured the  
transient merchant ordinance law, and  
the moving law. It has promoted co-  
operation with the press, the way in  
which to kill the mail order business.  
Advertise. It is opposed to the house  
to house solicitor. The association  
secured the 50 per cent garnishment  
law, also one providing for the gar-  
nishment of salaries of public offi-  
cials. The passage of the trading  
stamp law was due to the organiza-  
tion. It goes into effect July 1st. The  
cut price system was condemned. Mr.  
Merrick encouraged the county orga-  
nization plan, and it is quite probable  
one may be established here.

Upon motion of A. L. Fisher a com-  
mittee was appointed to investigate  
and consider the matter of an organi-  
zation. It will meet in Albany Tues-  
day afternoon, July 25, preceding the  
monthly banquet in the evening. The  
committee: Albany—A. L. Fisher, F.  
M. French, M. Senders; Lebanon—  
A. M. Reeves, Geo. Buhl, C. T. Turner;  
Harrisburg—Rex Davis; Browns-  
ville—E. E. White; Shedd—C. J.  
Shedd; Sweet Home—Scholl; Scio—  
Chas. Wesley.

The annual commencement concert  
at the Presbyterian church, was one  
of much merit, and Miss Brown and  
her assistants are entitled to credit  
for the splendid showing. The pro-  
gram opened with Espano Rapsodie,  
on two pianos, by Misses Waggener  
and Clement, an artistic affair.  
A large chorus was heard in six  
ancient folk songs of Netherlands  
and as the closing number presented  
Fair Ellen, a cantata, a fine body of  
voices, making a strong impression,  
receiving universal praise. Following  
took part: Miss Brown, leader; Miss  
Waggener, pianist; J. C. Irvine, bar-  
itone; J. Frank Watson, tenor; Messrs.  
Lee, Sox, Fortmiller, Palmer, Emmet,  
Parker, Van Tassel, Barton and  
Knot; Mmes. Watson Davis, Doud,  
Lee, Fortmiller, Junkin, C. H. and H.  
B. Cusick, Logan, Rhodes, J. M.  
French, Nutting and Misses Stafford,  
Hackleman, Hockensmith, Taylor,  
Eddy, Haight, Irvine, Hulbert,  
Warrington, McMeeken and Irvine.

Chas. South, a favorite in Albany,  
made a hit in several violin selections,  
warmly encored, and a ladies' double  
quartet gave a fine presentation of  
Wynken, Blynken and Nod.  
Following there was an enjoyable

### Flag Day.

This is Flag Day, and we do  
well to honor the world's great-  
est emblem of liberty. It stands  
for all those things that speak  
freedom and progress placed at  
the front through years of self-  
sacrifice and loyalty to a great  
principle.  
Tonight at 7 o'clock, in front  
of the public library, a program  
will be rendered, which calls for  
the attention of all of the people  
of the city.  
Go, and shout for OLD  
GLORY.

### ALBANY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

Board Emphatic in Decision to  
Continue School in  
Albany.

### CONCERT FINE AFFAIR; ALUMNI BANQUET GOOD

Regular Commencement Exer-  
cises Characterized By Able  
Address This Forenoon.

For four or five hours yesterday  
afternoon, the board of directors of  
Albany College threshed over the  
matter of the college's future. Dr.  
Boyd, of the committee on union  
with Pacific University, in view of the  
legal aspect of the case and the de-  
sire to retain the college here by a  
majority of the board, reported for  
his committee against the union. The  
committee: Dr. Boyd, Fletcher Linn,  
C. E. Sox, F. J. Miller. Afterward a  
motion was made by a Portland mem-  
ber of the board for another com-  
mittee to have a further conference  
with Pacific University over the mat-  
ter; but an Albany member took the  
lead in opposing any further consid-  
eration of the matter by the board,  
and it was voted down. It was made  
very plain, though, that it is up to  
Albany people to give the school their  
hearty support, necessary because of  
the fact that the national Presbytery  
has withdrawn its annual allowance  
of \$2500. This will mean rigid econ-  
omy in management. The vote to  
continue the school was an emphatic  
one, Good feeling prevailed.

P. A. Young, of this city, was nomi-  
nated by the alumni for director, and  
his name will be presented to the  
synod, a selection that will meet with  
general approval.

The Alumni reunion at the St.  
Francis was a good one, with a fine  
banquet served by the hotel people.  
John Bryant, '05, presided as toast-  
master, and welcomed the new class.  
Ed. Blair responded for the class.  
Mrs. C. H. Stewart, '73, spoke of ear-  
ly days. Judge Kelly, '87, paid respect  
to memory of his two fellow class-  
mates, J. L. Tomlinson and Frank  
Power, who died recently. Miss Flora  
Mason, '89, spoke of her classmate,  
Miss Ina Law Robertson, who died at  
Chicago a few months ago. President  
Lee spoke for the future of the col-  
lege.

The exercises opened with a proces-  
sional, by Miss Waggener. Rev.  
Young delivered the invocation. The  
chorus, led by Miss Brown, sang  
Whirl and Twirl; Miss Berenice Hack-  
leman, the accomplished graduate in  
music, was heard in a piano solo,  
Rhapsody, Dohnanyi, when President  
Lee made the presentation of the  
Miller medal, according to the judg-  
ment of the faculty, one given for gen-  
eral excellence in the student body,  
covering all its activities. Miss Wil-  
helmina Hemrich, of Clackamas, was  
the fortunate recipient. President Lee,  
though, said that all of the mem-  
bers of the class deserved a medal,  
and it was with extreme difficulty  
that the selection was made.

The chorus sang Gypsy life, and  
the program closed with benediction.  
The graduates are:  
Bachelor of arts—Edward W. Blair  
and Hope H. Blair, Albany; Irving D.  
Custer, Coquille; Anne M. Eddy,  
Owosso, Mich.; Wilhelmina Hemrich,  
Clackamas; Helen C. Hulbert, Al-  
bany; Margaret McDonald, Fair-  
banks, Alaska. Lora Warrington,  
Yamhill.

Music—Berenice Hackleman; from  
Academy, Mildred McKnight and  
Clara Thompson.  
The faculty for next year will re-  
main the same with one or two ex-  
ceptions, Prof. Sharp for one retiring.  
President Lee was authorized to fill  
the vacancies.

The season will close with the his-  
torical meeting in honor of the fif-  
tieth anniversary of the college, at  
the Presbyterian church tomorrow  
night. It will be a meeting Albany  
people desiring to know about the  
college will be interested in.

### VETERANS' ENCAMPMENTS OPEN IN EUGENE TODAY

Albany Will Make Hard Fight  
For Department Commander  
and Next Meeting.

A big delegation of G. A. R., W. R.  
C. and U. S. P. W. V.'s left this  
morning for Eugene to take part in  
the annual department encampments  
which open today. Among those go-  
ing up on the 8:00 o'clock electric  
were John Catlin, Cyrus Walker, W.  
H. Hyatt, C. M. Westbrook, W. P.  
Small, Dr. L. E. Tracey, Robert E.  
Barrick, W. L. F. Linn, J. L. Mc-  
Cauley, Mrs. W. O. Skeem and Mrs.  
Small, E. F. Sox, F. C. Stellmacher,  
R. C. Churchill, Ed. S. Hawker and  
others went on later trains. Some  
joined the veterans' special passing  
through the city at 11:08 this morn-  
ing on the Southern Pacific.  
Albany is going after two things  
at the meeting of the G. A. R. One is  
to elect E. F. Sox department com-  
mander and the other is to bring the  
convention to Albany for 1917. Chau-  
ces are said to be good for both. Rose-  
burg and Forest Grove are also after  
the encampment.  
The encampment will last three  
days and will be full of interesting  
events. Eugene is ablaze with elabo-  
rate decorations and the city is filled  
with veterans and their ladies.

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### FRED BRUMMER, JR. DIED AT SALEM YESTERDAY

Fred Brummer, Jr., aged 20, died  
at a hospital in Salem last evening.  
The body arrived in the city on the  
noon train and was taken to the  
Fortmiller funeral parlors, where the  
funeral will be held Thursday after-  
noon at 2:30 o'clock.

He is survived by his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. F. C. Brummer, of Tangent,  
and three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Jensen,  
of Dayton; Mrs. Maggie Place and  
Miss Lena Brummer, of Tangent.

Always Attends—  
L. E. Blain and J. W. Hays left ear-  
ly this morning in the Hart car for  
Brownsville, where they expected to  
spend the day at the pioneer picnic.  
In a great many years Mr. Blain has  
never failed to attend these picnics,  
at the site of his boyhood home,  
where he continues to have hundreds  
of friends.

reunion of old students, an informal  
affair, kept in good humor by some  
refreshing punch, served by some  
charming college girls.

Speaking for a higher purpose in life  
than the mere obtaining of a college  
degree, Dr. H. A. Carnahan, of Ash-  
land, this forenoon spoke to the gradu-  
ating class, and their friends, in one  
of the best commencement addresses  
in the experience of the college. It  
made a deep impression on all who  
heard it.

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sional, by Miss Waggener. Rev.  
Young delivered the invocation. The  
chorus, led by Miss Brown, sang  
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### RUSSIAN DRIVE BOUND FOR KOVEL

Claimed That Its Capture Would  
Be Embarrassing to the  
Austrians.

### EVACUATION OF CZERNO- WITZ EXPECTED TODAY

Near Verdun French Captured  
Small German Post; No  
Infantry Attacks.

(By United Press)  
London, June 14.—Kovel, the most  
important railroad center behind the  
Austrian lines, except Lemberg, is the  
immediate objective of the Russian  
drive, critics stated today. Its capture  
would provoke a serious embarrass-  
ment to the German lines toward Ri-  
ga, and the Austrians southward.

The Russians approached Kovel  
closely near Lutsk. Further denting  
of the Austrian lines there would en-  
able the Russians to gain their ob-  
jective by a frontal attack from Rafa-  
lowka, flanking from the south. The  
Austrians still hold Cernowitz, but  
evacuation of it is expected hourly.  
The Russian cavalry has already  
passed Cernowitz.

Paris, June 14.—There were no in-  
fantry attacks around Verdun last  
night, says the Communique. East of  
Soissons the French infantry cap-  
tured a small German post and French  
airmen successfully raided Venzel,  
and Vosges. A French sortie at So-  
geren resulted in the capture of some  
prisoners.

Berlin, via London, June 14.—The  
Germans captured French positions  
west and south of Thiaumont farm, it  
is officially announced. They took  
793 prisoners and 15 machine guns.

Rome, June 14.—The Italian fleet  
is now violently bombarding the Aus-  
trian positions on the Istrian coast  
in the vicinity of Parenzo and Trieste,  
it is officially announced.

### Moose Lodge to Entertain—

The Moose Lodge will give a spe-  
cial program at their lodge hall to-  
night at 8:30 o'clock. A good pro-  
gram will be given including an ad-  
dress by Atty. Chas. Glos, of Cor-  
vallis; solos by Mrs. P. R. Kelly and  
Mrs. F. M. Powell, and others. The  
public is cordially invited.

Many Go to Brownsville—  
Over 60 people left Albany this  
morning on the Southern Pacific train  
for Brownsville to attend the annual  
Pioneer Picnic. Large numbers went  
in autos.

Has an Old Bill—  
C. H. Stewart, in going through  
some old papers, this morning un-  
covered an old Fourth of July bill ad-  
vertising the plug ugly parade in the  
celebration of 1874. The contents is  
comically written and cauterates the  
funny things seen in the parade that  
year.

For School Director—  
Mrs. F. M. Powell is being men-  
tioned for the office of school direc-  
tor to succeed A. C. Schmitt whose  
office expires this month. Mrs. Pow-  
ell, like Hughes, is in a receptive  
mood and will accept the place if  
elected, but says she will make no  
fight for the position.

Five Cows—  
That Riley Hulbert, of Riverside,  
has some of the finest Jerseys any-  
where is shown by some pictures, at  
the Albany State Bank, speaking for  
the fine stock in Mr. Hulbert's dairy.  
The record of some of the cows is  
remarkable. For instance, that of  
Frosty's Tribby, which last month had  
a record of 83 pounds of butter, or  
71.47 pounds of butter fat. One cow,  
Bonnie Melia, is giving almost seven  
gallons of milk a day. And Jersey milk,  
it is known, has no superior.

Returned from Oakland—  
Mrs. Marie Long, who was called  
to attend the funeral of her brother  
H. C. Long at Oakland, Oregon, has  
returned.

Bids to Be Opened—  
At the meeting of the school board  
tonight bids will be opened for the  
improvement of the Madison school.  
It is understood that there are sever-  
al willing to do the work, and there  
will be considerable competition in  
the bidding.

Assumed Business Name—  
Todd & Cliff Abrams have filed pa-  
pers with County Clerk Russell as-  
suming the name of Abrams Bros.,  
under which to conduct their business  
at Crawfordville.

**Show Your Patriotism by Attending  
the FLAG DAY Exercises  
7 o'clock this evening**