

ALBANY COWBOYS INVADED EUGENE

Two or Three Hundred of the
Scratch 'Em Cowboy Boosters
Motor to Round-up.

PAID \$1.25 TO SEE
THE COWBOY SHOW

Eugene Papers Noticed Arrival
in Short Items, Giving
Due Credit.

It was impossible yesterday to say
just how many went from here to
Eugene to the round-up, going as the
autos did, without organization, every
one for itself. It is said that 62 Albany
autos were counted at Eugene after
they had been parked.

The Albany contingent reported a
big time. The crowd was large, the ar-
ray of automobiles around the
grounds being immense.

It cost 25 cents to park autos, 50
cents to get in the grounds and 75
cents for a grandstand seat.

The show was much like that at
Philomath, those who saw both being
of the opinion that it was hardly as
good. Over twenty acts were present-
ed, bucking, bull-dogging, racing, etc.

The two Eugene papers were im-
pressed with the Albany excursion as
follows:

Guard: Forty motor cars loaded
with Albany business men drove to
Eugene today for the county fair and
round-up.

The first car appeared early this
morning bearing Mayor L. M. Carl,
of the Albany Abstract company; ex-
Mayor P. D. Gilbert, E. D. Cusick, a
banker, and P. A. Young.

Most of the men wore sombreros,
typical not only of Eugene's present
festival but also of a similar carnival
to be held in Albany next month.
Their official slogan is "Scratch 'em,
Cowboy."

Register: Albany was represented
at the Eugene round-up yesterday af-
ternoon by over 250 of the citizens
of Linn county, who had motored to
the city to see the big show and in-
cidentally to advertise their round-up
and harvest festival, October 13, 14
and 15.

The cars of the visitors were all de-
corated with banners with the inscrip-
tion, "Scratch 'em Cowboy," which is
the slogan of their big show, the same
as "Rarin' to Go," is the slogan of the
local round-up.

The visitors were very much pleas-
ed with the exhibition yesterday af-
ternoon. Those who visited the pavil-
ion and stock exhibits were surprised
at the magnitude of the displays from
the farms of Lane county.

Among those who visited the office
of the Morning Register were Mayor
L. M. Carl, ex-Mayor P. D. Gilbert,
a former Eugene man, Senator E. D.
Cusick and P. A. Young.

The Albany round up Sept. 13, 14
and 15 was well advertised, which
was one of the objects of the trip,
with a good fellowship that went with
it.

SURFACE'S LONG FIGHT.

After Being in Office Thirteen Years
Pennsylvania's Zoologist Gave
Up Office.

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, Sept. 15.—Having weath-
ered four investigations of affairs of
his office, since he took it in 1903,
and stuck tight to it, Dr. H. A. Sur-
face, Pennsylvania's State Economic
Zoologist, gave up the fight today
and stepped out. Dr. Surface was suc-
ceeded by J. G. Sanders, formerly head
of the same bureau for the state of
Wisconsin. Dr. Surface was asked to
resign by the Agricultural Commis-
sion. Governor Brumbaugh declined
to interfere and the board made no
explanatory statement. One probe of
this office was public, but the other
three were private. He weathered all
of them but decided he would not put
up a fifth fight to retain his office.

J. R. Dickson, prominent Shedd
stock raiser, arrived in the city this
morning.

ALBANY MAY HAVE DAY AT STATE FAIR

Member of Board Invites City
to Set Up Rest Tent and
Designate Special Day.

"If the Western Oregon Round-Up
boosters will let us know when they
are coming to Salem we will designate
a day for Albany Day at the Oregon
State Fair and prepare to give the
round-up and Hub City boosters a
royal reception," said Mrs. Edith To-
zier-Weathered, a member of the
board of directors of the Oregon
State fair this morning. Mrs. Weath-
ered was aboard the Oregon Electric
train returning to Salem from
Eugene where she has been to official-
ly recognize the Lane County fair
by the state fair board.

With Mrs. Weathered was Mrs.
W. P. Lord, wife of the late ex-gov-
ernor of Oregon, ex-U. S. minister to
India and holder of other honors.
Mrs. Lord has been a devoted work-
er in the interest of the flax industry
in Oregon, and was in Eugene to
look after the splendid flax exhibit
that the Commercial club has installed
at the fair.

Mrs. Weathered spoke in an en-
couraging manner for the Albany fair
and wished the people of this city
all kinds of success with the under-
taking. She was especially interested
in the round-up and predicted an im-
mense crowd for Albany when the
fair and round-up is held next month.

"Just tell the management of the
Round-Up to let us know when they
will invade Salem and we will be
looking for them. We will try to
make it pleasant for Albany folks.

"I would like to have Albany come
to the fair and put up a tent for Al-
bany people all during the week. We
will see that this city gets good space
if you will come. You will find that
your tent will be a popular place and
quite an attraction to Albany people
if this is done."

The matter will be referred to the
fair and round-up committees and it
is possible that advantage will be taken
of the offer to set up a tent for the
benefit of Albany people during
the week of the state fair, Sept. 25
to 30. It would be a splendid advertising
proposition for the Round-Up, to say
the least.

Mrs. Weathered referred to the
state fair and said that this year's will
out-do any other former exhibition.
More counties have applied for ex-
hibit space, more attractions will be
present, more stock and cattle enter-
ed, better racing programs and ev-
erything on a larger and better scale
than ever before.

DEATH OF MRS. GOLTRA PROMINENT PIONEER

Was Born in Ohio in 1836, Came
Here in 1852, and Was
Married in 1856.

Mrs. Sarah, wife of W. H. Goltra,
died at 3 o'clock this morning, pass-
ing away at her home in this city. She
had been in ordinary health previously.
She was a prominent pioneer of
1852, a woman of a strong character,
a member of the M. E. church most
of her life, and a member of a leading
family here.

She was born in Ohio, October 15,
1836, where she spent her girlhood,
and crossed the plains, with her father
and mother, Christine and Eliza
Denny in 1852. She was married May
4, 1856, to W. H. Goltra, a pioneer
of the same year. They resided on the
Goltra farm at Goltra Station, until
1914 when they moved to Albany,
where they have since made their
home.

She leaves a husband and three chil-
dren, Mrs. D. W. Rumbaugh, of this
city; Mrs. Benson Starr, of Padonia,
Calif., and John D. Goltra, of Salem.
Mrs. B. F. Pike, of Newberg, is the
only member of her father's family
now alive. Her brothers, Hon. C. N.
Denny, former U. S. minister to Chi-
na, and Preston Denny, of Utah, and
John Denny, of Linn county, and sis-
ter, Mrs. William Ralston, all promi-
nent in the upbuilding of Oregon.
Mrs. Rumbaugh is seriously ill at
her home here; Mr. and Mrs. J. O.
Goltra arrived this morning and Mrs.
Starr is on her way here.

The funeral will probably be held
on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
but the time is not settled for cer-
tain.

Prohibition Carries in B. C.
(By United Press)

Vancouver, B. C. Sept. 15.—The
latest returns indicated that British
Columbia is dry. Prohibitionists
claimed seventy-five hundred majority.
Ten thousand soldiers' votes will be
counted October twelfth. Vancouver
and Victoria gave prohibition big ma-
jorities. Woman suffrage carried four
to one. The dry law will be effective
next July.

Rev. Jas. Moore left this morning
for Salem.

Judge Wm. M. Colvig, of Port-
land, is in the city on business.
Mrs. E. A. Howey and Miss Olive
Howey, of Coquille, are registered
at the Albany.

BALKAN OFFENSIVE IS SUCCESSFUL

Allies Win the Greatest Victo-
ries Since Starting Things
There.

SERBIANS DROVE BUL-
GARIANS TEN MILES

British Made Some Captures,
Gaining Six Hundred Yards
on Mile Front.

(By United Press)

Paris, Sept. 15.—It is announced that
the Allies won the greatest victories
since starting the Balkan offensive.
The Serbians drove back the Bulgari-
ans ten miles, and captured Gari-
tovo after brilliant bayonet charging.
The British captured Matchkovo,
two heights northward. The French
gained six hundred yards on a mile
front on the right bank of the Vardar.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—It is admitted the
Serbians drove the Bulgarians from
their positions in Malkedze, but that
the British who captured the German
advanced trenches east of Vardar,
were ousted.

Long Aeroplane Flight.
(By United Press)

Paris, Sept. 15.—It is announced
that a French aeroplane flew from
the Allied Greek lines, across Bulgaria,
shelled Sofia enroute, and landed safely
at Bucharest.

Miss Lucille Hart went to Port-
land this morning.

CITY NEWS

Templeton Won—

In the big shoot at Portland yester-
day Frank Templeton, a Linn county
product, won the main event by break-
ing 91 rocks in a heavy wind. An in-
teresting thing in the shoot was the
record of Dick Carlos, who married a
Linn county girl, who broke 73 rocks
straight and then lost the match in
the last 25 rods, going wild. In this
shoot Hugh Poston, one of the highest
men at Albany, made only 80. L.
H. Reid 84, P. H. O'Brien 88, Mrs.
Schilling, the little woman, who did
some great shooting here, broke only
71.

Up in the Hills—
The Stayton Mail job office has
just printed 1500 directories covering
the cities of Stayton, Aumsville, Tur-
ner, Scio, Marion, Mill City, Lyons,
Shelburn, Jordan and Mehama. The
Mail declares that it was some job.

Order for Hearing—
Monday, Oct. 2, has been set by
D. B. McKnight, judge of the probate
court, as the date set for the hear-
ing of the objections of Mary
Elizabeth Robinson to the will of
Geo. McCart, deceased. The will of
the deceased McCart is the cause of
quite a family quarrel. Mrs. Robinson
alleging that her brother, Geo. A. Mc-
Cart used undue influence in getting
the will made out in his favor.

Miss Hammel—
Miss Blanche Hammel, of Corvallis,
was in the city last night on her way
home from Lebanon, where she has
resumed charge of a good sized class.
She has a studio at the Hotel Corval-
lis, in voice and piano, and is doing a
fine business in teaching.

From Bishop Bashford—
A. M. Hammer of the Blain Cloth-
ing Co. was greatly pleased this
morning when he received Bishop J.
W. Bashford's book, China, perhaps
the best that has been published on
that country. It has 630 pages of splen-
dently printed matter, with illustra-
tions, and is now on its second edi-
tion. The volume was sent by the pub-
lishers at the request of the bishop,
who returned to Pekin to resume his
great work there. Bishop Bashford
was the guest of Mr. Hammer while
in Albany, and this volume was sent
in appreciation.

To Have Operation—
Mr. and Mrs. Scott, of Lebanon,
former Albany people, are in the city,
where they expect to secure furnished
housekeeping rooms and remain for
a few weeks, while Mr. Scott under-
goes an operation for goitre, and re-
cuperates afterwards.

Visiting Miss Lemke—
Miss Ina Spaulding, of Salem, is a
guest of Miss Inez Lemke at her
home at Second and Main streets.

SIXTEEN INCH SHELL SMASHED THINGS SOME

First to Be Shot It Took Jagged
Career and Went Through
a House.

(By United Press)
Washington, Sept. 15.—It is learn-
ed that a sixteen inch shell from the
government gun testing plant at In-
dian Head, Maryland, crashed thru
the home of Mrs. Mary Swann, a mile
distant, narrowly missing the woman
and three daughters.
It was the first sixteen inch shell
ever fired in the United States. It
tore thru a thick armor plate wall,
ploughed through a big sand hill,
travelled a mile and smashed thru
the kitchen.

LIST OF FLOWER PRIZES AT HARVEST FESTIVAL

Special attention is called at this
time to the list of prizes for flowers
at the coming harvest festival at this
city, in October. This department
will be under Mrs. E. W. Cooper, su-
perintendent. Following are the prizes:

- | Potted Plants. | Class EZ. | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|----------|
| Best Fuchsia | \$.50 | 25 |
| Best Geranium | .50 | 25 |
| Best Variegated leaf | .50 | 25 |
| Best fern | .50 | 25 |
| Best asparagus | .50 | 25 |
| Best Cactus | .50 | 25 |
| Best palm | .50 | 25 |
| Best umbrella plant | .50 | 25 |
| Best begonia | .50 | 25 |
| Rex Begonia | .50 | 25 |
| Best Hanging basket | .50 | 25 |
| Best collection potted plants | not less than 6 varieties | 1.00 .50 |

- | Cut Flowers, Class CZ | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| Best display roses | .50 25 |
| Best display of asters | .50 25 |
| Best display of dahlias | .50 25 |
| Best display of carnations | .50 25 |
| Best display of sweet peas | .50 25 |
| Best display of cut flowers | 1.00 .50 |
- All flowers to be grown by the exhibitor.

In addition to these prizes there
will be special prizes offered in the
dahlia display which will be announc-
ed later in the paper.

HACKLEMANS ARRIVE FROM OVER THE MTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackleman and
two of their children, Abe and Dor-
othy, arrived last night from their
home at Held, Crook county, for a
visit of a month or more with Mrs.
Hackleman's folks, W. A. Cox and
family, and Mr. Hackleman's folks.
It is two years since they have been
here, having had a very busy time of
it on their Crook county farm looking
after stock. They came by team, and
had a very muddy trip of it over the
mountains, being five days on the
way. Up in the hills they passed an
auto party stalled, unable to proceed
further, down in the mud and stuck
fast.

Two of the children, Hazel Jeffries
and Eleanor Hackleman, they left at
Prineville, where they will be in the
high school the coming winter.

The College—
The new bulletin of Albany College,
just off the Churchhill press, is a spe-
cially good one, giving the prospec-
tus of the college for the coming
year with sketches of the new teach-
ers, including their pictures. It is
made up of eight pages of matter that
will attract attention in the work of
the college. Prof. Madsen, of the edu-
cational department, is the latest
member of the faculty to arrive.

Home from Newberg—
Miss Louise Austin, a prominent
senior in the high school, has re-
turned from Newberg, where she is
spending the summer, and will be the
guest of Miss Nellie Burns, until her
mother returns home.

INVITATION.
All fellow citizens and their fami-
lies, interested in the musical pro-
gress of our city, are herewith cor-
dially invited to inspect the new
"Wilson" music studios in the
Schmitt-Hunt Block, corner Third
and Broadalbin streets. The formal
opening will take place Saturday,
September 30, 7:45 p. m., the Wilson
orchestra furnishing the music thru
the entire evening.

Very respectfully,
E. LUDWIG WILSON,
Teacher of Violin.
MRS FRANCES M. WILSON,
Teacher of Piano.

(adv)

BIG GAINS MADE ON THE SOMME

British Resume Offensive and
Make Two Thousand Yards
Advance.

HAVE CONTINUED AD-
VANCE DURING THE DAY

French Capture the German
Trenches and Advance
Lines at Combles.

By Ed. Keen.

London, Sept. 15.—The British de-
livered the greatest assault yet, this
morning. Reuter's dispatch from press
headquarters declared the British
smashed the German third line, cap-
tured Fleres half a mile northwest of
Ginchy, and seized the greater part of
Bouleaux woods, a mile northwest of
Combles. The British are sweeping
eastward toward Morval. The great
movement threatens to surround
Comblat and force the garrison's sur-
render. Fragmentary bulletins tonight
indicated that the battle is the great-
est since the offensive started.

London, Sept. 15.—The British re-
sumed the Somme offensive. General
Haig reported a two thousand yard
advance on a wide front, northwest of
Combles. They reached the point
north of Albert-Baspaume road. The
advance is continuing. Many prisoners
were taken and the British captured
one thousand yards of German posi-
tions southeast of Thiepval last night.

Paris, Sept. 15.—It is announced that
the French captured a series of Ger-
man trenches south of Bancourt. They
advanced their line to the village out-
skirts, two miles southeast of Com-
bles. All counter attacks were re-
pulsed.

CITY NEWS

Editor Dugger Here—

Editor Dugger, of the Scio Tribune,
has been in the city today, walking
with a crutch and cane. The life of a
newspaper man is a strenuous one,
and he does well if it is no worse
than crutches.

Fletcher Here—
F. J. Fletcher, an old time Albany
grocer, who is down from his Foster
farm, is helping in Stearns store for
a few days.

Sold Clover Seed—
Perry Parker, of Plainview, yester-
day sold his clover seed at 15 cents
a pound. He had 131 sacks, averaging
about 180 pounds, which means a to-
tal of about \$3,500 for his seed. The
crop on his place was poor this year,
so he would have had double this
amount.

Dr. Mount Goes to Chicago—
Rev. H. N. Mount, for the past five
years pastor of the Vernon Presby-
terian Church, in Portland, has re-
signed to accept a call to the First
Presbyterian Church of Chicago
Heights. Dr. Mount was pastor of the
Presbyterian Church in Eugene for
eight years before going to Portland,
and is at present moderator of the
Portland presbytery. The presbytery
will meet September 25 to take ac-
tion on his resignation.—Eugene Reg-
ister.

Taking Trip to Nebraska—
C. H. DeLancy left yesterday for
Spaulding, Nebraska, where he will
visit for the next thirty days. He will
stop at other places along the way.

Married—
A. C. Donat, of Yuba county, Calif.,
and Miss Maysel Fitzwater, of Leb-
anon, were married this morning at
the Baptist parsonage by Dr. Geo. H.
Young. After spending a few days at
Lebanon and other points in this vic-
inity the newly weds will leave for
the east where they will reside.

Drove New Car—
G. T. Hockensmith, local agent for
the Studebaker automobile, yesterday
drove up a model 17 "four" for deliv-
ery to a customer.

Went to San Francisco—
George G. Brown, president of the
Albany Fruit Juice Co., left yester-
day for San Francisco via the S. S.
Northern Pacific, and will spend a
few days in the south working up a
market for Loga-Nectar. Brown's
fountain syrup and other products of
the local factory.

Went to Omaha—
E. H. Bohle, of Lebanon, left yester-
day for Omaha, Neb. He will stop
at several points en route for visits
with friends and relatives and seeing
the sights along the way.

Took Round-Up Photos—
E. C. Clifford, one of Albany's well
known photographers, returned this
morning from Eugene where he has
been making pictures of the Round-
Up. He reports a good crowd and the
round-up a success.

WEATHERFORD'S CAMPAIGN IN LANE COUNTY

Declared That Southern Oregon
Is All For Wilson and Senti-
ment Is Growing.

Eugene Guard:
Mark Weatherford, democratic and
prohibition candidate for election to
congress from the first district, start-
ed last night upon his barn-storming
tour of Lane county, when he spoke
at Cottage Grove before an audience
of over 100 voters.

"I find that there is a strong and
growing sentiment throughout the
county everywhere I have gone so far,"
said Mr. Weatherford today in
passing through Eugene, on his way
to Saginaw, "and southern Oregon is
all for Wilson.

"It would not surprise me in the
least if Oregon should give the demo-
cratic candidate a majority next No-
vember," he continued. "The bulk of
the people, both republican and demo-
cratic, have great respect for Wilson,
and Mr. Hughes' speeches during his
tour of the coast has had the tenden-
cy to swing many votes for Wilson."

The first part of Mr. Weatherford's
talk at Cottage Grove last night was
devoted to the support of the prohibi-
tion cause, after which he dealt
with the need of harbor improvements
at Coos Bay and Florence, and with
democracy, and national issues, ex-
plaining and commenting upon the
Wilson policies.

Mr. Weatherford will speak at Cres-
well, Goshen and Saginaw this after-
noon, and at Springfield tonight. To-
morrow Mr. Weatherford will speak
at points on the upper Willamette
and on the McKenzie Saturday.

Saturday Mr. Weatherford will
spend the latter part of the day in
Eugene meeting the voters in the in-
terests of the democratic cause.

The candidate is making his trip in
an automobile, stopping here and there
giving brief talks and getting ac-
quainted with the people and their
needs.

PROHIBITION CANDIDATES TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

Will Be at S. P. Depot Half an
Hour From 9:15 to
9:45.

Tomorrow morning at 9:15 o'clock
Albany people will have an opportu-
nity to see and hear the prohibition
party nominees for president and vice
president, J. Frank Hanley, ex-govern-
or of Indiana, and Dr. Ira D. Land-
drith, of Tennessee. Among those in
the party are Oliver Stewart and Dan
Poling. Their addresses have been
having good hearings. At Seattle Dr.
Landrith stirred things up by remark-
ing: "The only reason we won't vote
the nation dry this year is that a lot
of pious old church frauds are too
good democrats or republicans to vote
the prohibition ticket."

The meeting here is under the local
organization, and a special effort has
been made to get a crowd out. Gov.
Hanly was here several years ago,
speaking in a lyceum course, at the
Baptist church.

All Day Rally—
Arrangements are being made for
an all-day anti-saloon rally at Jor-
dan next Sunday. The roads being in
fine condition that was thought to be
a good section for visitors. Several
auto loads of Albany people will at-
tend, leaving here in the morning. A
specialty will be made of the brewers'
amendment.

Tax Payments—
Among the larger tax payments
made this month are the following:
Chas. W. Buell, \$100.37; J. D. Burk-
hart, \$231.35; M. Hale estate, \$102.29;
Dr. J. P. Wallace, \$636.86; L. B. Mo-
ses, \$124.80; M. E. Hale, \$216.45; C. M.
Giddings, et al, \$185.81. Tax pay-
ments are still very slow and pay-
ments before Oct. 5 are urged.

Tax Turnover—
Sheriff D. H. Bodine will turn over
tomorrow to County Treasurer W.
W. Francis \$12,836.37 in taxes, collect-
ed on the 1915 roll. According to
Earl Canfield, bookkeeper in the sher-
iff's office, only about 60 per cent
of the 1915 taxes have been paid to
date. Of the \$568,475.47 levied only
\$334,444.01 have been paid. Only 20
more days remain in which to pay
without penalty.

Complaint Filed—
I. E. Conn has begun suit against
C. E. Greenfield to collect \$17.65 al-
leged due on an account.

J. H. O'Neill, T. P. A. for the Un-
ion Pacific, is in the city.

THE CONGRESS ENTIRELY BURNED

Big Pacific Coast Steamship
Co's Liner Is a Complete
Loss.

EVERY PASSENGER
ABOARD WAS SAVED

Through Coolness of Crew Not
a Life Was Lost in the
Disaster.

(By United Press)

Marshfield, Sept. 15.—The steamer
Congress was entirely burned, except
the steel hull, smokestacks and masts.
It lies near the shore. It was still
smoking this morning. The officers
are unable to tell how the fire origi-
nated. The officers denied the reports
that some of the passengers were over-
looked in the staterooms, and were
suffocated. They declared all were
saved. The passengers praised the
crew's coolness and declared that
most of the passengers were calm and
laughed and joked while standing in
the bow waiting for the lifeboats. The
ship is a total loss.

The Congress was a steel steamer
of 7985 gross tonnage, 424 feet long,
55 feet broad and 17 feet deep. She
was built in 1913 at Camden, N. J.,
expressly for the Puget Sound-San
Francisco run of the Pacific Coast
Steamship Company. She is the finest
vessel on the run between San Fran-
cisco and Seattle. She carried a crew
of 175 men. The Congress cost \$1,-
250,000.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Federal
steamship inspectors James Guthrie,
and Jos Dolan start for Marshfield
immediately to investigate the Con-
gress fire.

Special Train for the Congress.
Eugene, Sept. 15.—A special train
started for Marshfield at 7:30 this
morning to receive passengers from
the burned liner Congress. It was due
at Marshfield at noon. The S. P. of-
ficials said the special will reach Port-
land tomorrow morning. A second
special is prepared for the crew.

North Bend, Sept. 16.—Capt. Cou-
ins, of the Congress, came ashore
his afternoon after remaining near
the steamer all night. He refused to
talk pending the arrival of the com-
pany officials.

Portland, Sept. 15.—W. D. Wells,
agent of the San Francisco and Port-
land Steamship Co., discussed the
Weaver and Congress fires. He said:
"It is possible an infernal machine had
been smuggled into the Beaver's car-