

**ALBANY'S M. A.
HAS 3 SUBJECTS**

Discusses Credits, Telephones
and Roundup at Monthly
Banquet.

**SENATOR CUSICK
SPEAKS ON CREDITS**

Committee Appointed to Investigate
Telephone Consolidation;
Roundup Considered.

After resting for several months the Albany Merchants' association met again last night, around a well spread table at the Carlton, where they enjoyed a neat feast and then had some talks on practical subjects, of concern to the business of the merchant.

Senator E. D. Cusick was the first speaker, having for his subject credits, one that affects every business, and often spells success or failure, according to the manner in which it, the credit system, is conducted. The great need in business to run the system more as bankers do, along safe lines. With merchants credit is often a matter of friendship. It should never be so. It should be made a practical thing, and given only after thorough investigation. Learn your customer first and ascertain what his paying facilities are, and do not give credit to the man who is not entitled to it by his past record.

P. A. Young also spoke on the subject. A necessary part of business, it needs to be handled carefully and consistently.

Will V. Merrill, of the Murphy Seed store, for many years a live wire in the telephone business here, spoke on the subject of telephones. He is in favor of a consolidation in the business here, eliminating the annoyance of two systems. He suggested that Corvallis and Albany might well work together in the business. As it is now most of the Corvallis phones are those of the Home company, and here the Pacific Co. is said to have the most. He suggested that it would be a good thing if the Pacific company would withdraw all their phones from Corvallis and the Home Co. all theirs here, and then work together in an interchange of business in the two cities, greatly facilitating the business.

Geo. E. Sanders, of the Pacific Telephone company also spoke along the lines of service and meeting the requirements of the public.

The talks created so much interest a motion was passed to have a committee appointed to investigate the matter of consolidation, and Messrs. Cusick, Merrill and Young were appointed such committee.

The coming round-up was discussed by a number present, and it was decided to give the show the hearty support of the association if it is seen that it is being run in a clean manner, free from objectionable features that sometimes creep into the business.

There was a good deal of criticism of the way things went the first day at Eugene; but this was said to be due to the fact that the manager was not there that day; that after he arrived the next morning and had things organized it was conducted in a much better manner.

**MRS. E. GLENN PASSED
AWAY THIS MORNING**

Matilda Jane Glenn, wife of E. Glenn, of near Sevier, died this morning at the age of 43 years. She had been suffering from poor health for some time.

She was born in Missouri June 7, 1873, but has lived in Oregon most of her life.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son and four daughters. Five children born to Mrs. Glenn have preceded her to the grave.

The date for the funeral has not been set, but burial will take place at North Palestine cemetery.

**W. P. ELMORE FINDS COUNTRY
PROSPEROUS EAST OF MTS.**

One Portland Bank Increases
Deposits \$5,000,000 in
Past Three Weeks.

Hon. W. P. Elmore, of Brownsville, returned this morning from the Big Bend country in eastern Washington and reports crop conditions fine. The country is a sea of wheat, he says. Big yields are being harvested everywhere. When asked, by a bystander if he did not think that the country would see pretty good times this fall after the harvest he asked "what is the matter with times now?" He visited J. C. Ainsworth, president of one of the large banks in Portland, yesterday, and was informed by that official that his bank's deposits had increased \$5,000,000 in the past three weeks. He said his bank had paid out \$10,000,000 for wheat in that time and yet their deposits are \$5,000,000 greater than they were three weeks ago.

Mr. Elmore states that he found everything prosperous all the way up the Columbia, and that money is plentiful all through the wheat belt. He predicts the same condition to ensue here with the bumper crops on all sides.

CITY NEWS

Returned from Independence—
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ramsey have returned from Independence where they spent several weeks picking hops, their summer's outing.

Harrisburg People—
Fred Blumberg and family, of Harrisburg, are making arrangements to move to Albany to reside. They formerly resided here for many years, leaving here for Mr. Blumberg to accept a position with May & Senders. Their many Albany friends will be glad to have them back here.

Round-Up Started—
Several loads of lumber have been hauled to the Round-Up grounds and as soon as the grain has been threshed which is now in the field, the construction of the bleachers, grandstand, arena, corrals, sheds, etc., will commence. Several cowboys and cowgirls are in the city already, including Adams, who will manage the show; Jimmie Taylor and several others.

Barn Burned—
Albany people who drove to Corvallis last night report a fire at the Joe Brown place a mile south of town on the Monroe road. Fire started in the barn and completely destroyed it. The blaze could be seen for miles around.

Weather Report—
Yesterday's temperature ranged between 76 and 41 degrees. The river stands at 1.3 feet.

Parrot Can Whistle—
Stuart Holmes' tri-lingual parrot during a winter in the tropics learned to whistle like a Jamaica harbormaster. When he poked his head out of the hotel window and whistled all the boatmen on the waterfront would row frantically out to the yachts in the harbor in the expectation of discovering a "fare" ready to come ashore. A whistle from a yacht's deck was the agreed signal by which the natives were summoned out across the water for passengers. Holmes kept his parrot in the studio during the filming of "A Tortured Heart," in which he appears with Virginia Pearson, and the bird kept up its chatter of man languages, to the annoyance of Director Will S. Davis. This play will be seen at the Rolfe Friday.

Railroad Man Here—
R. K. Pretty, assistant G. F. A., and V. Kisler, contracting freight agent of the Great Northern, were in the city today mixing up with our people in the interest of the H. H. Lines, pleasant men to meet.

Intended Mischief—
Down on Fifth street some slabs with nails sticking up thru the round surface far enough to puncture a tire, were found, evidently placed on the street by some mischievous person.

Home by Eugene—
Raymond Archibald, who has been with Hauser Bros. at Eugene for several months, is in the city, studying whether to go to Willamette or the O. A. C. the coming year.

Tax Paying Time—
The second tax paying time is here, and payments can be made for the second half until the fifth of October without penalty.

**SERBIA CAPTURES
FORTIFIED HILL**

After Desperate Fight Serbians
Get Highest Peak of
Kamachalan.

**BULGARIANS RESISTED
UNTIL ANNIHILATED**

German Document Captured
Shows Shortage of Supplies
and Ammunition.

(By United Press)

Paris, Sept. 20.—It is announced that the Germans reached the French trenches one at point north of Somme. Screen fire checked repeated counter attacks from Clerly to the river. The Germans reached the allies advanced posts in isolated spots in the southern end of the line. Later they were repulsed. The Serbians captured a well fortified hill east of Kamachalan on the highest peak of the Kamachalan range. In the most violent hand to hand fighting, the Bulgarians resisted until practically annihilated, only fifty surrendering. The French seventy five dispersed counter attacks near Garesnika.

Bucharest reported that the Roumanians had defeated the main Bulgarian, German, Turkish forces at Dobrudja. The fighting is continuing.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Consul General Skinner of London, reported two American seamen aboard the British steamer Strathgair, torpedoed September sixth.

London, Sept. 20.—Gen. Haig reported minor British gains in Arras. Elsewhere the situation is unchanged. The British captured a document bearing the signature of General Falkenhayn, formerly chief of the German general staff. The document urged the conservation of supplies, and informed the officers that wastage of guns is exceeding the supply, and that ammunition is rapidly dwindling.

**POPE TO HOLD CONSISTORY
FOR PEACE PURPOSES**

Cardinals to Be Summoned,
and More Created. Perhaps
Archbishop Hanna.

(By United Press)

Rome, Sept. 20.—The United Press has learned reliably that the pope will hold a consistory in November, and make an important declaration regarding peace prospects. He plans to create several foreign cardinals. Archbishop Hanna, of San Francisco, is under consideration. Papal excurturs are enroute to Berlin and Vienna to diminish German and Austrian cardinals. The Italian government does not object to their presence.

DIDN'T WORK IN JAPAN.

Alleged Trouble-Maker Between
United States and Allies De-
ported from Japan.

(By United Press)

Tokio, Sept. 19.—Herman Wohlers, a German resident of Yokohama for the last 3 years, has just been deported from this country for trying to make trouble between the United States, Japan, and Great Britain. He was given 8 days to get out and went quick.

Among other charges against Wohlers are these: That he wrote charges against Japan to the American government. That he induced an intoxicated American marine to pull the British Union Jack from the wall of a ball room where Americans were celebrating the 4th of July with Britishers as guests, for which the marine was courtmartialled. That he entered Yokohama Park and loudly denounced the Russ-Jap pact.

**WOMEN'S EFFORTS AGAINST
WILSON FAILED AT EUGENE**

Every Woman at Meeting of
Hughes Organizers Refused
to Join Organization.

Some women have been in the valley, suffragists, representing the women, frantically, but it is said in the interest of Hughes. At Eugene they attempted to organize a women's party district committee. Eighteen Eugene women attended the meeting and every one of them refused flatly, says the Guard, to have anything whatever to do with the women's party.

Here is the position the Eugene women took:

"We do not believe that this proposed women's party is really in the interest of suffrage. We are opposed to the methods adopted by its promoters in their campaign against the democratic party. We are of the opinion the suffrage cause cannot be attained by an alliance with either political party, and that should the women of the United States incur the onus of either party by involving themselves in political disputes they will greatly hamper the passage of legislation that is proposed for their enfranchisement."

"Suffrage should be a non-partisan issue, and its success will be hastened as long as it is so. As a party, we women should not be led to tangle ourselves in party politics. We must not endanger state legislation by an alliance with a national party."

In refusing the anti-Wilson statements made by Miss Whittemore and Miss Fandall, the organizers, the fact was brought out that the National Suffrage association is not at all in sympathy with the women's party. All of the three presidents of the organization have made strong statements regarding their opposition to the forming of a political party by the women.

"If we women as a party, endorse Mr. Hughes for president, we will certainly incur the enmity of many of our friends who are supporters of Mr. Wilson. Thus would we only undermine our own cause and delay the passage of the amendment. We have friends in both parties and it would be suicide as an organization to take sides in the presidential race.

"We have no reason to believe that the republicans will do any more for us than have the democrats, and so, why should we endorse one candidate more than another?"

UP AND DOWN.

A Story of Two Tramps—One of
Them Jack London, the
Author.

(By United Press)

Columbus, Or., Sept. 20.—Fifteen years ago, two tramps became fast friends in a Memphis, Tennessee saloon.

One of them was Jack London, the author, and the other—Jerry Hogan, Sandusky horse thief and editorial writer for the Ohio penitentiary weekly newspaper. Jerry talked about it today.

"We were pals—Jack and I. For fifteen years we hoboed together thru the south. But he had ambition and I didn't—that's the whole story.

"The tramp life we led didn't kill his ambition. We both wrote articles and sometimes I signed my name to his—it didn't make any difference.

"But ambition for an education carried Jack to South America and we parted as he was climbing on the boat at Pensacola, Fla. I haven't seen him from that day to this.

"Wish you were goin' along Jerry," he waved good by at me, "I feel I'm goin' to make good from now on."

"And his dreams have come true. He went up the ladder while I went down. Today his name is famous and he writes for thousands. The only name I've got now is a number and I write for a poor hundred or so convicts in the pen paper here."

Crazy Pittsburg Man.

(By United Press)
Pittsburg, Sept. 20.—Morris Diamond, aged 62, of Michigan, was held for insanity examination. He wrote threatening letters to President Wilson. Diamond said that mysterious voices from the empty air told him to kill Wilson. He admitted writing the letters.

**HALF MILLION
LOSS ON SOMME**

German Report Is That Allies
Have Lost That Number Since
Beginning Aggressive.

**GERMANS WON BATTLE
NORTHWEST OF HALITZ**

Russians Have Been Successful
in Carpathians, Bulgarians
Near Doiran.

Berlin, Sept. 20.—A semi-official news agency estimated that the allies loss is half a million men on the Somme offensive from July first to September 15. The British alone lost 350,000.

It is also noted that the Russians alone have gained local successes in the Carpathians, but the Germans won a battle northeast of Halitz.

Sofia announced that the Bulgarians drove the Italians from two villages northeast of Lake Doiran. The allied attacks on Florina were repulsed. The Russians and Roumanians are stubbornly defending their positions at Dobrudja south of the Constanza railway. The Austrians won a Transylvanian battle, driving the Russians back across Szurdok pass.

The office said the Germans successfully grenaaded the British near Fleurs. They repulsed isolated infantrymen. The Germans' drive the French from Deadman's Hill trench.

Greece Sends Note.

(By United Press)
London, Sept. 20.—A Reuter Athens dispatch declared that Greece has sent an urgent note to Berlin demanding immediate release of Greek troops removed from Kavall. Berlia recently announced that these troops had voluntarily laid down their arms, being willed to remain in Germany until the Teutons drove the allies from Greece. An Athens report asserted that the Germans captured the Greeks.

**WILSON WILL CARRY
NEBRASKA AND INDIANA**

A Corn Husker Gets Peeved
When He Hears Country Is
Strong For President.

While Earl Brandebury was in the middle-west on his recent trip in the interest of the Hammond Lumber Co. he had occasion to travel considerably. He related to a friend the other day a political conversation which indicates pretty well how the middle west stands. He was riding on a train through Nebraska and happened to fall into conversation with a man.

"I say the man:

"I have traveled all over Kansas and Nebraska, have talked with all kinds of people, have seen dozens of straw votes taken, and I cannot see anything but Wilson's reelection in November. The people seem to want him and it looks to me, from what I have seen, that he will win hands down."

"Pardon me," said a man who was sitting near by and had heard the Nebraska man's statements. "Pardon me, but I have traveled over Illinois and Indiana in the same way and I found the same thing. I have taken straw votes on trains, have heard statements from hundreds of Republicans, Democrats, Progressives and independents, and the land seems to be sloping towards the president. From the attitude of the people I have no doubt but that Wilson will sweep Illinois and Indiana clean."

"The situation is a peculiar one. Hundreds of Republicans and Progressives who would have voted for Roosevelt, Borah, or some other member of the party are flatly coming out for Wilson and endorsing him. I myself am a republican and voted for Taft four years ago; but I think it would be a crime to remove Wilson from the White House at the

**DEATH OF ELMER DANNALS
AFTER A LONG ILLNESS**

A Former Popular Railroad
Man, Conductor on the
C. & E.

Elmer Dannals died at 6 o'clock this morning, at the home of his mother, Mrs. O. P. Dannals, on Washington street, after an illness of several years. He was born near Albany June 3, 1827, and spent nearly all his life as a resident of this city. When he was a young man he went into the employment of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad, running first as a brakeman on the road, afterwards advanced to the position of conductor, first on a freight and mixed freight and passenger, and then on the regular passenger run to Detroit, which he made for a number of years. Popular, accommodating, genial, he was universally liked and many will mourn his death. He was a member of the Elks for a good many years, son of one of the exalted rulers of the Albany lodge.

He leaves a wife, now a resident of Salt Lake City, mother, brother, Clyde, and sisters, Mrs. Dennis W. Merrill, of this city, and Mrs. Chas. Kirk, of Portland.

CITY NEWS

Darling First Speaker—
The first number of the Y. M. C. A. lyceum course will be on Oct. 3, when Nels Darling, once a Chautauqua attraction here, will deliver a lecture on some subject to be named hereafter.

Is Building Bungalow—
John Kirkland is starting construction of a bungalow on an acre of ground which he has purchased in sunrise addition. The concrete work cost about \$120. The house will for the foundation has been started.

Has a Good Head—

Harold, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McClain, of 1167 West 11th street, was run over by an auto Monday, escaping with only a few bruises, Harold, with several other children, who were playing in the street near the McClain home ran out and climbed onto the running boards of the Hulbert-Ohling delivery car, which Mac Doughton was driving. It is thought that Harold was crowded off and fell under the rear wheel of the car. The wheel passed over his head, but no serious injury resulted and the boy is playing around today the same as ever.

Returned from Independence—

W. A. Sharp and family have returned from Independence, where they spent several weeks picking hops. Altogether the weather was good for the picking, and most hops have been saved, though a few fields are reported partly lost by mold.

Mason Among Masons—

D. P. Mason went to Portland this after to attend a reunion of old-time Masons, a good fellowship affair. One of the past grand masters, Mr. Mason rarely loses an opportunity to meet with his friends of thirty and forty years.

Scio Couple Marry—

Judge D. B. McKnight today performed a ceremony making Carl C. Follis, 21, and W. Navell George, 17, husband and wife. Both are from Scio, near where the groom lives on a farm.

present time.

"What's that?" snapped a voice from across the aisle. "You just wait and see," said the third party to interrupt. "There are a lot of people who are not saying anything, but just wait until they vote."

"Pardon me," said the refined, quiet, unobtrusive man from Indiana, "but why the irritation?"

"Aw, Wilson is no good and Hughes is going to be elected, you'll see that," snapped the Hughes man, and as he rose and stalked out of the car he shot back: "I wouldn't stay in any railroad car with any damned Wilson man." With him gone there was but one Hughes man left in the coach.

Mr. Brandebury was not talking for publication. This story reached the Democrat by chance today, several days after the conversation took place. He has reported that all over the middle-west the country is strong for Wilson and predictions are freely made that his election will be a landslide.

**INVESTIGATING S. P.
CAR SHORTAGE**

Oregon Public Service Commission Today Began Consideration of Matter.

**W. R. SCOTT, GENERAL
MANAGER, HEARD FIRST**

Causes: Manufacturing Activity
Inadequate Ship Tonnage,
Contract Failure, Etc.

Portland, Sept. 20.—The state public service commission opened investigation of the northwestern freight car shortage. Preliminary statements occupied the forenoon. W. R. Scott, general manager of the S. P. said that there is a similar California shortage, but the people there deem it evidence of prosperity and criticized Oregon shippers for alleged lack of cooperation spirit. He gave the following causes for shortage: Unprecedented eastern manufacturing activity; inadequate ship tonnage on both coasts; close of Panama canal; freight congestion terminals, and car builders failure to fulfill contracts.

Mexican Affairs.

(By United Press)
New London, Sept. 20.—It is predicted the Mexican-American conference will complete a definite withdrawal plan before Saturday.

Another Trust Case.

(By United Press)
Washington, Sept. 20.—The department of justice filed supreme court briefs charging that the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. violates the anti-trust law. It alleged that the company is not independent, but merely an instrument of the Lehigh valley railroad.

Tendered Regrets.

(By United Press)
Washington, Sept. 20.—British Counselor Barclay told the state department that Britain formally tendered regrets for a destroyer's halting the Philippine steamer Cebu within the three mile limit.

German Catastrophe.

(By United Press)
Berlin, Sept. 20.—The Bohemian flood casualties, as a result of the White Dese dam collapse, may reach a thousand. Hundreds are missing. It is feared there are bodies inside the houses floating down stream. Three hundred corpses have been recovered. The survivors are foodless and unclothed.

N. Y. Nominations.

(By United Press)
New York, Sept. 20.—The latest returns showed that Whitman, Republican, had polled sixty per cent of the 20,000 progressive votes in yesterday's primaries. Whitman won the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Justice Samuel Seabury, democrat, polled forty per cent. He will oppose Whitman in the finals.

**CENTRAL WILLAMETTE VALLEY
EXPOSITION AND FAIR**

Premium list ready for distribution
comprises all of the departments of labor and production in the valley. In this respect it is very comprehensive. Conditions now favor a splendid show. Soil productions, both in quality and growth, excel so markedly as to suggest that the agricultural and horticultural exhibit will be superfine. Livestock are given a prominent place in the list and in the matter of liberal premiums. Every dollar of the association money is to be used for practical purposes.

Besides the exhibits of farm and factory products, school work and exhibits of the housewife's art, many special attractions will be staged. Band concerts, parades and carnival features. Watch for daily programs. Besides the regular prizes to be given for individual and collective exhibits, hundreds of dollars will be given in special prizes.

A. L. FISHER.