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### FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1913.

### The Vice Investigation

Alleged immorality among the girl employees of the large department stores in the metropoliton cities, is a subject which is being investigated in the eastern

Among some of the causes which have been assigned as contributing to vice among these employees is the low wage scale in force in establishments of this character.

That the girls employed in this capacity are entitled to a highscale of wages, is admitted by those who have been conducting the investigation, but thus far they have failed to establish the claim that there is more immoral-

among those who are dependent upon others for their livelihead.

The Democrat does not believe that the standard of morality arong working girls is lower that among their more prosperate that among their more prosperate is error. that among their more prosperousissers. Vice is not necessarily.

operation between the Federal

government and the states.

(2) A' plan to be satisfactory must be practicable, simple, and so framed as to insure the most intelligent and honest expenditure of funds, whether contributed by the states or by the federal government.

(3) The federal government's contribution plan of co-operation must be such as to induce the states to undertake road construction, improvement, and mainten-ance actively, intelligently, and extensively.

(4) The plan should not only encourage construction but insure improvement and maintenance of roads already built or being built.

(5) The money expended today should benefit, and coordinate

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, of Portland, spent a few days at the home of J. T. Stewart. They were looking at the prospects of the country.

Ed Lade, a U. O. student, is home on a short visit.

A good sermon was delivered at the school house Sunday by Dr. White, of Albany.

as ong working girls is lower that that among their more prospectors is ers. Vice is not necessarily, by benally, a result of poverty, be dollar sign is not tri in lex to char, eter, nor wal the postession of result for social postfeet keep wan or a woman in the straight as remove path of steat lower, and has done are those of the state of Oregon, to the state of Oregon, and answer a complaint of the above mand above entitled young girls than poverty, and his sat the majesty will find a heart of state of the state of Oregon, to are hereby required to appear and answer a complaint of the above mand plaintiff in the above entitled our now on file with the Clerk of said court on or before the 24th day of May, 1913, and within six weeks from the tenement district. Give a girl a good mather and her poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the home attractic or poverty will not surrender to vice. Make the

include conveyed to its reachers, the news that a general advance of talk a cent would go into effects on the wholesale price of beef. Chly a few months ago this same publication was predicting hard fitness and loop prices in the endered in and by ite construction, improvement and a Democratic administration.

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Rev. Chambers, of Portland, returned to Salem this morning after being here since Saturday looking after the Episcopal parish, preaching on Sun-

Dr. Mark Skiff, a prominent Ealem capitalist and owner of valuable firei-tenbush springs, was in the city last evening seeing Albany.

Amended and Supplimentary Petition on the county Court of the Oregon for Linn County.

In the matter of the adoption of Margaret Mary Beattie, a female child.

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Comes now, George S, Saudstrom and Nellie Sandstrom, and for their amended and supplementary petition, filed herein by leave of court, respectfully allege and show unto the

Ourt :- 1. That your petitioners are hus band and wife, and are residents of the City of Albany, in Linn County,

(5) The money expended today should benefit, and coordinate with the money to be expended years hence; in other words, the expenditures of today should be so made as to correlate with the expenditures of the future.

(6) Federal supervision of expenditures of the federal money should not interfere with the rights of states or lead to a federal espionage irritating to the states and resulting in the building up of a great federal bureau.

(7) Any plan of federal aid or co-operation must insure an equitable apportionment among the 48 states.

(8) Richard Warner and son, George, left this afternoon for Cheadle, Alberta, where Mr. Warner owns a large farm. A son, Frank Warner, is already there developing their large holdings.

(9) SAST KNOX BUTTE NOTES.

(9) Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, of Portland, spent a few days at the home of J. T. Stewart. They were looking at the prospects of the country.

(1) That your petitioners are laus band and wife, and are residents of the City of Albany, in Linn County, Oregon, and for the age of about twenty-one months, and is and has been ever since her birth a resident and hills and hand and wife, and are residents of the City of Albany, in Linn County, Oregon, and for a considerable portion of said time has been in the care and custody of your peritioners: that said child is a considerable portion of said time has been in the care and custody of your peritioners: that said child is the custody of W. F. Pfeifer and Mollie Pfeifer, his wife, in said child is own in the custody of W. F. Pfeifer and Mollie Pfeifer, his wife, in said child is own in the custody of W. F. Pfeifer and Mollie Pfeifer, his wife, in said the care and custody of your peritioners: that said child is own in the custody of W. F. Pfeifer and Mollie Pfeifer, his wife, in said child is own in the custody of W. F. Pfeifer and Mollie Pfeifer, his wife, in said child is own in the custody of W. F. Pfeifer and Mollie Pfeifer, his wife, in said child is a considerable portion of said time has been in the care and custody of W

said child.

V. That your petitioners are of sufficient ability and suitable and proper persons to bring up said child and turnish suitable nuture and education therefor, having reference to the degree and condition of the parents of said child, and that your petitioners desire to adopt said child, in case of such adoption, to Helen Elizabeth Sandstrom.

change in the deption, to Helen Enzagent of such adoption, to Helen Enzagent Sandstrom.

Wherefore your petitioners pray for leave to adopt said child, and that from and after the date of the decree of the court said child may be decreed to all legal intents and purposes to be the child of your petitioners, for an order changing the name of said child to Helen Enzabeth Sandstrom, and for such other order as may be meet in the premises.

GEO. S. SANDSTROM NELLIE SANDSTROM Petitioners

State of Oregon,
County of Linn.—ss.
We. George S. Sandstrom and Nellie Sandstrom, being first duly sworm, each for ourselves, say: I am one of the petitioners above named; that I know the contents of said petition, and that the same is true as I verily believe.

GEO. S. SANDSTROM

believe.

GEO, S. SANDSTROM

NELLIE SANDSTROM

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 7th day of April, 1913.

(Seal)

Notary Public for Oregon.

In the County Court for the State
of Oregon for Linn County.

In the matter of the adoption of
Margaret Mary Beattie, a female
child.

### Order.

Now on this 16th day of April, 1913, this cause coming on to be heard upon the motion of George S. Sandstrom and Nellie Sandstrom, petitioners herein, for leave to file an amended and supplementary petition herein, said petitioners appearing by their attorneys. Hewitt & Sox, it is ordered that the said petitioners be and are hereby granted leave to file an amended and supplementary petition herein;

the moral wrecks among girls who are forced into business life, as well as among those who have enjoyed the luxeries of wealth.

One of the leading organs of Republicanism in Portland Saturday conveyed to its readers, the news that a general advance of tall a cent would go into effect.

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# TO HEAR CASES

Thursday May 8, Date Set for Hearing of Applications of Bell Telephone Co.

### 70 TELEPHONE OFFICES IN STATE MAY BE CLOSED

Crawfordsville, Is One of Most Prominent Offices Company Seeks to Close.

Salem, May 6.-On Thursday, May 8, the railroad commission will hear the application of the Pacific Tele-phone & Telegraph company in four cases for approval of the discontin-uance of about 70 telephone offices in all parts of the costs.

usince of about 70 telephone offices in all parts of the state.

Most of these offices have been discontinued for six months or long-ter, and the company now seeks ratification of its action, as the new public utility act is construed to require the consent of the commission to the closing of any office that has ceased operation since January 1, 1911.

It is expected that in most cases the hearing will be a formality, as there is no evidence of a protest on the part of citizens of the communities affected. But in some cases objection may be raised, particularly where offices now in operation are sought to be discontinued.

Crawfordsville, Linn county, is one of the most prominent of the offices

Crawfordsville, Linn county, is one of the most prominent of the offices the company wants to close. The reason given is that the town is now reached by lines of the Pioneer Mutual of Brownsville, under an agreement with that company. Among other offices the company desires to close are Sodaville, Linn county, because of small receipts: Fall Creek, Lane county, for the same reason, and Springfield Boom, Lane county, because there is said to be no further use for it.

## HENRY PYLE ELECTED HEAD OF LINN COUNTY OIL COMPANY

John MacNeil Was Chosen Vice-President; Board of Directors Met Yesterday.

Henry Pyle, a prominent farmer of

Henry Pyle, a prominent farmer of Lacomb, was elected president of the breuner building.

Other officials were elected as follows: John MacNeil, a well known farmer residing three miles northeast of here, was elected vice-president and A. W. Bowersox, of this city was elected treasurer. None of the directors present would accept the nonnegation of the secretaryship and accordingly this office was not tilled and the matter was deferred until the matter was accept the nonnegation of the secretary held at the commercial club last Friday afternoon. The election of the above tarned officers was all that was done at the meeting yesterday.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is bereby given that the undersigned has filed in the county count of Linn county. Oregon, his final account as administrator of the estate of Arnold Sommer, deceased, and fames Baner, age 29, of Harrisburg, and famed Sommer, deceased, and fames Baner, age 29, of Harrisburg, and fames Bane

# RUSSIANS PREFER VALLEY IF LAND PRICES ARE RIGHT

Four "Scouts" Returned From Brief Southern Oregon Trip: Stopped at Eugene.

That the Russian colony in Saskatchawan, Canada, will locate somewhere in the middle Willamette valley is believed from the fact that the four emissaries, who were in this city a week ago, and who have been making a tour of Western Oregon, looking for a site for their colony, of several thousand farmers, returned to the eral thousand farmers, returned to the valley again after a short trip to Southern Oregon. On the way north they stopped off at Eugene again and were shown some land near that place that they had seen when the first stopped off there. They spent all day Sunday there and passed through Albany early Sunday morning bound for Canada.

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for Canada.

They are well pleased with the Upper Willamette Valley, according to their interpreter, and the only question is that of finding a sufficiently large tract of land at a price that will suit them. They have been looking at land and living conditions all over Oregon and Washington, and will report their findings to their fellow exiles for final decision. They are dissatisfied with Canada because of the long, cold winters, and want a mild climate where they can get plenty of fruit. They are vegetarians, and desire a plentiful supply of fruit and vegetables.

## F. G. WILL ERECTS STREET CLOCK IN FRONT OF STORE

Will Be Lighted at Night; It Is First Street Clock in the City.

Another evidence of Albany's advancement along metropolitan ways is \$600 Howard street clock being ected in front of the jewelry store of F. G. Will. The clock will stand at the edge of the sidewalk, thirteen feet to the middle of the dial, presenting an attractive appearance. The double faced dial is three feet in diameter, in a pretty case. The clock has electric attachments and will be illuminated nights. It is the first street clock to go up in this city, and, besides being an ornament will be a great convenience to people passing along the street. The clock is the result of the enterprising spirit of Mr

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Warranty Deed

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Joseph B. Pietrok to John Pietrok
May 2, 1913, 109.6 acres in tp. 9, S.
R. I East, \$1.
John P. Pietrok to Joseph B. Pietrok
May 2, 1913, 116.43 acres in tp. 9, S.
R. I East, \$1.
Joshna Paddock to Vincent Elijah
Paddock Sept. 16, 1914. Lands in sec.
6, tp. 14, S. R. I East, \$200.
J. A. Rowell and write to V. E.
Paddock Ang. 28, 1912. Lands in
Sec. 6, tp. 14, S. R. I East, \$500.
The Central Land Co. to Geo. E.
Richards, May 2, 1913, Lands in blk.
80 in Monteith's Southern add to Albany, \$10.
Marriage License
C. P. Brickey, age 24, 61 Albany,
and Ina L. Van Dusen, age 19, of
Harisburg
Probate

Probate

Miss Lena Marshall, of Portland, returned to that city last evening after visiting at D. O. Woodworth's for several days.

Mrs. Jay W. Blain, of Oakland, California, is in the city, called here by the dangerous illness of her mother, Wm. Enlert, of Lebanon, was in the city today.

Probate

In the matter of the estate of Andrew J. McClure, deceased. Oath of executor and executiva, In the matter of the estate of Mark limbert, deceased. Bond approved. In the matter of the estate of H. it doyer, deceased. Inventory and approximately.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy terslay

HEWITT & SOX.

Itotneys for Administrator.

W. F. SOMMER.

Administrator.

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A Wilson, a minor, First account approved.

# CITY WILL GRANT GAS FRANCHISE

Ordinance Granting Right to Operate Gas Company in Albany on 2nd Reading.

THE GRANTEES MUST PUT UP A BOND OF \$5000

Work Must Be Commenced in Six Months: City Reserves Right to Purchase.

At a meeting of the city council held late yesterday afternoon the ormance granting a gas francinse to G. L. Rauch and associates was plac-

G. L. Rauch and associates was placed on the second reading and will doubtless be placed on its final passage within the next thirty days.

If the new ordinance is enacted in its present form, the company will be required to put up a bond of \$5000 as evidence of good faith; the city reserves the right to purchase the plant, to regulate the rates to be charged and the corporation must light the city hall and fire house without charge.

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When seen this morning by a Democrat representative, Attorney Rauch as thorize 1 to folowing attenuent:

"The proposed ordinance provides that actual construction work must be commenced within the next six months and our company proposes to have the plant completed and in operation within the next year.

"We will establish a modern plant and use the most modern methods of distribution. The plant will be capable of supplying a town of twenty thousand people and will be increased as rapidly as the growth of the city will warrant us in so doing.

"Albany has been passed upon by some of the best konw gas men in the country and while they do not anticipate large dividends during the first few years the plant is operated, they do have abundant faith in the growth of the city and belive that the plant will ultimately prove an excellent investment. In their judgement Abbany has the best future of its city the Willamette takey

"Members of the party who will have active chearge of the plant have already and a Abbany and are greatly pleased at the prospects of making this city their future place of abode."

# 400 PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS TO TAKE 8TH GRADE EXAMS

County School Superintendent Jackson Sent Out Questions Yesterday.

Four Hundred students will take the state eighth grade examinations in the public schools of Linn county during the present week.

The examinations this year are the most important tests ever submitted to the pupils, according to County School Superintendent W. L. Jack-School Superintendent W. L. Jackson, as it embodys the first quiz on the newly adopted subject of agriculture. This subject was introduced in the schools this year for the first time and is considered as important as the regular subjects. It is the outgrowth of a desire that the students become efficient tillers of the soil if it becomes necessary and familiar with the products of the soil.

The number of the students in the largest towns of the county who are to take the examinations are as follows: Albany 60, Lehanon 40, from sville 40 Halsey 20, Harrisburg 15, Seio 15.

Mr. Jackson was busy all day yesterslay sending out the questions as committed by the state superiors.

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