

The Semi-Weekly Democrat

WM. H. HORNIBROOK,
Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Albany,
Oregon, as second-class matter.

Published every evening except Sun-
day. Semi-weekly published Tues-
days and Fridays.

BUSINESS MATTER.

Address all communications and make
all remittances payable to the Dem-
ocrat Publishing Co.

In ordering changes of address, sub-
scribers should always give old as
well as new address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily
Delivered by carrier, per week... \$1.00
By mail, at end of year... 4.00
By mail in advance, per year... 3.50

Semi-Weekly
At end of year... \$1.50
When paid in advance, one year... 1.25

CLASSIFIED RATES

1c per word for first publication; 1/2c
per word thereafter, payable in ad-
vance. Minimum charge of 25c.

Established in 1865.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1913

LA FOLLETTE ON THE TARIFF

In a recent editorial, Senator La
Follette speaks as follows in regard
to the new Democratic tariff bill:

"No tariff measure, with its thou-
sands of rates, can attain perfection,"
says Senator La Follette. "The ques-
tion presented at this time is a choice
between this bill, with its general lev-
el of duties on manufactured products,
reasonable just to home industries,
excepting as I have indicated, and the
iniquitous rates imposed upon the
American people by the Payne-Al-
dritch law.

"On this issue, which involves the
general welfare of the millions in
every walk in life, partisan politics
should have no place. The contest
is generally between the people and
entrenched privilege. It is an unequal
struggle, and calls for the highest
service which men now in public life
can render to their country.

"The trusts and combinations in
their relentless oppression of the pub-
lic have been materially aided by the
monstrous tariff law enacted four
years ago. Their power will not be
broken when that law is supplanted by
the present bill. But its passage is
significant. It marks a change. It
is the winning of the first battle
in the long war which must be waged
against industrial monopoly. This
warfare is not against legitimate busi-
ness. It is against the tyranny of
unlawful combinations, over-protect-
ed, over-stimulated, over-capitalized.

"A close study of this bill will con-
vince any unbiased mind that in the
main—excepting upon food products—
the general plan and purpose of
those who framed the bill, was to
lower the high and often prohibitory
tariff rates of the Payne-Aldrich law,
to such a level as to insure enough
foreign competition to prevent the
combinations, formed behind the tariff
wall, from continuing to exact mon-
opoly prices from the consumer. And
on the other hand the conclusion will
be reached that it was not their pur-
pose to admit enough foreign com-
petition to injure American manufac-
turers who are dealing fairly with
the American people."

THE NEXT GOVERNOR

When the term of the present chief
executive of Oregon expires, the
Democrats will be called upon to
nominate a candidate for governor.
Assuming that Governor West re-
mains firm in his determination not
to accept a renomination, what Dem-
ocrat can command the most strength
and make the most able executive in
the event of his election? This ques-
tion the Democrat is not prepared to
answer. This paper has no candidate
and no favorites among those whose
names have been mentioned. With
us it is a simple question of the
strongest and most available man for
the place.

This much is certain, however. The
Democracy of Oregon cannot afford
to enter the fight with a weak can-
didate. It cannot afford to permit
a self-appointed Moses to lead the
part through a bitter campaign. It
can afford to trust to division in
the ranks of the opposition or to the
God of chance. There must be some
unanimity of action among the party
leaders and the process of elimina-
tion should be commenced at an early
date after the various names are pre-
sented for consideration. No 22 cal-
lows can be elected. The best
candidate in the party must be discov-
ered and the owners forced to accept
the nomination. There are plenty of
men who are willing to accept the
pledge, but not who are not will-
ing to do so at once.

Those who are first interested in
the matter should get out and put aside
the idea of a grand and who have

their individual preference if they
find that their preference conflicts
with the chances of nominating and
electing a good, clean and able man.
The people of Oregon are looking
to the Democracy of the state for
the right kind of a governor and the
failure of the rank and file to nomi-
nate that kind of a man will most as-
suredly mean defeat.

A Good thing at Times Not to Know Where Your Next Meal is Coming From.

In the October American Magazine
David Grayson, author of "Adven-
tures in Contentment," writes a sketch
entitled "The Friendly Road," in
which he describes a tramp and phil-
osophizes on tramping. The follow-
ing is an extract:

"In a book I read not long ago
the writer provides in his imaginary
perfect state of society a class of
leaders known as Samuiri. And
from time to time it is the custom
of these Samuiri to cut themselves loose
from the crowding world of men, and
with picks on their backs go away
alone to far places in the deserts or
on Arctic ice caps. I am convinced
that every man needs some such
change as this, an opportunity to
think things out, to get a new grip
on life, and a new hold on God. But
not for me the Arctic ice cap or the
desert! I choose the Friendly Road
—and all the common people who
travel in it or live along it—I choose
even the busy city at the end of it.

"I assure you friend, that it is a
wonderful thing for a man to cast
himself freely for a time upon the
world, not knowing where his next
meal is coming from, nor where he
is going to sleep for the night. It is
a surprising readjuster of values. I
paid my way I think, throughout my
pilgrimage; but I discovered that
stamped metal is far from being the
world's only true coin. As a matter
of fact, there are many things that
men prize higher—because they are
rarer and more precious."

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

Warranty Deed.

Thomas P. Stevens to Elsie Stev-
ens, July 1913. Lot in block 2 in
Central Add. to Albany. \$10.

Della E. Gossage and hus to Har-
riett Miller, Sep. 16, 1913. Lands in
Sec. 12 Tp. 10, 2 west, \$800.

Jesse Bias to Grant Cunningham,
July 17, 1912. Lands in block 7 in
Schooling's addition to Harrisburg.
\$1.

The Albany Land Co. to Nick Ton-
olis, Jan. 5, 1912. Lot in block 18
in Hazelwood Add to Albany. \$10.

Quit Claim Deed.
Benjamin F. Munkers and wife to
I. A. Munkers, Sep. 8, 1913. Lands in
Sec. 15 Tp. 10, 2 W. \$1.

Warranty Deed.
L. C. Elliott to W. M. Johnson,
Aug. 30, 1913. Lands in Sec. 20, Tp.
10 S. R. 1 east, \$750.

J. L. Norwood to John Kelsey, Sep.
15, 1913. Lands in claim 43, Tp. 15, S.
R. 4 west, \$5.

Grant Brattain and wife to Herman
Carow, Aug. 16, 1913. Lands in block
13, in town of Peoria, \$300.

William Dittus and wife to James
McCallum, Feb. 16, 1913. Lands in
Sec. 15 3 east, 320 acres \$10.

Bargain and Sale Deed.
Northern Pacific Railway Co. to
James McCallum Lands in Sec. 32, Tp.
15 S. R. 3 east, \$400.

Patent.
United States to Molo Kaufman,
Oct. 3, 1904. Lands in Sec. 32, Tp.
15, S. R. 3 E.

United States to Charles O. Rice,
Dec. 23, 1907. Lands in Sec. 32, Tp.
15, S. R. 3 E.

United States to William Dittus,
Nov. 9, 1908. Lands in Sec. 32, Tp.
16 S. R. 3 east.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, for Linn County.
Evelyn M. Christie, Plaintiff,
vs.
Martin K. Christie, defendant.

To Martin K. Christie, the above
named defendant:

In the name of the state of Oregon,
You are hereby required to appear
in the above entitled court to answer
the complaint of plaintiff filed in this
case, on or before 6 weeks from the
date of the first publication hereof
which date is the 30 day of Sept., 1913;
and you are notified that if you fail
to appear and answer the complaint
in this suit as herein required, the
plaintiff will take a decree against
you for the relief prayed for in the
said complaint, to-wit: For a decree
dissolving and holding for naught the
bonds of matrimony now existing be-
tween plaintiff and defendant; for a
further decree granting and decreeing
unto plaintiff the care, control and
custody of Carl Christie, the minor
child of plaintiff and defendant; for
a decree granting and decreeing unto
plaintiff the furniture now owned by
plaintiff and defendant and that it
be decreed that defendant pay the
sum of \$25.00 per month for the sup-
port of said minor child and the costs
and disbursements of this suit.

This summons is published by order
of Hon. D. B. McKnight, County
Judge of Linn County, State of Ore-
gon, made and dated at Albany in said
County, September 26th, 1913.

Date of first publication to be Sep-
tember 30, 1913, date of last publica-
tion to be Nov 4, 1913.

WEATHERFORD & WEATHER-
FORD,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

s30-o 7-14-21-28 n4

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE CLOSED

Election and Installation of Officers and Big Reception Wound Up Session

ASHLAND WILL BE NEXT MEETING PLACE

L. L. Jewell, of Grants Pass, Is Grand Commander—Plan for Los Angeles in 1916

With the election and installation
of officers the annual convolve of the
grand commandery of the Knights
Templar of Oregon, closed here yester-
day afternoon, after a successful
convention. Last night as the final
feature of the one day's meeting here,
Temple Commandery No. 2 of this
city, assisted by local Masons and
their wives tendered a farewell re-
ception to the visitors in the armory.
Last night and this morning the hun-
dred or more delegates, representing
nearly every commandery of the state
departed for their homes.

Aside from the election of officers,
it was decided at the convolve that
the next meeting place will be Ash-
land and plans were drafted for the
establishment of headquarters and for
providing suitable entertainment for
Easterners to the grand encampment
at Los Angeles in 1916.

The election of officers resulted as
follows: Grand commander, L. L.
Jewell, of Grants Pass; deputy grand
commander, Dillon B. Grant, of Ash-
land; grand generalissimo, L. G.
Clark, of Portland; grand captain gen-
eral, W. T. Laraway, of Hood River;
grand senior warden, Edward E. Kid-
dle, of Island City; grand junior war-
den, George G. Brown; grand treasur-
er, John B. Cleland, of Portland;
recorder, James F. Robinson, of Port-
land.

All of the appointive officers were
named with the exception of prelate,
who is to be named later. Frank S.
Baillie, of Sumpter, was appointed
grand sword bearer; W. G. Shellen-
barger, of Portland, was named grand
warder, and new grand captain of the
guard is D. L. Cartmell, of Eugene.

From the office of grand senior
warder all of the officers who served
during the past year were moved up
in order. George G. Brown was elected
grand junior warden over D. G.
Tommasi, of Portland, the retiring
prelate. W. E. Grace, of Portland,
is the retiring grand commander.

The reelection of James F. Robins-
on, as recorder, makes the 24th con-
secutive year he has held this office.
The office has only been in existence
27 years.

Ashland will be the next meeting
place for the next annual convolve to
be held next year about this time.

The appointment of a committee
was authorized for the purpose of
formulating plans for the Oregon
grand commandery to suitably enter-
tain Eastern visitors to the grand
encampment at Los Angeles in 1916.
L. G. Clark, of Portland, was named
chairman of this committee and the
members are to be named later. Head-
quarters of the state commandery are
to be established at the encampment.

Coulson Gives Himself up to Police.

(By United Press Association)
San Francisco, Sep. 25.—A. R. Coul-
son, suspected of the murder of Wm.
J. Kelly and Geo. Koyack, gave him-
self up to the authorities here. Acker
and Koyack were shot dead in a
San Francisco garage as they were
lunching Friday night with Coulson's
common law wife. Coulson is held
under no formal accusation.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, for Linn County:
M. Bussard, Plaintiff,
vs.
S. O. Rice, Defendant.

To S. O. Rice, the above named de-
fendant:

In the name of the state of Oregon
you are hereby required to appear
and answer the complaint of the
above named plaintiff now on file
with Linn County Clerk in the above
entitled cause in the above
entitled court on or before the 21st
day of October, 1913, the same being
the last day of the publication of this
summons and you are further notified
that unless you appear and answer
said complaint as herein required the
plaintiff will take judgment against
you for the sum of \$7600 with interest
thereon at legal rate since Aug. 16,
1911, and for costs and disburse-
ments of this action and will also take
an order of said Court directing the
sale of real estate heretofore attached
in this cause and described as fol-
lows, to-wit:

The south west quarter of section
36 in township 16 south, of range 6
west of the Willamette Meridian, Ore-
gon, and containing 160 acres in
Lane county, Oregon.

The date of the first publication of
this summons is Sep. 26, 1913, and
the last date of such publication will
be October 21st, 1913.

This summons is published in pur-
suance of an order of Hon. D. B.
McKnight, County Judge of Linn
County, Oregon, dated Sep. 26th,
1913.

J. N. DUNCAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

s30-o 7-14-21-28 n4

TODAY IS ALBANY DAY AT LINN COUNTY FAIR

Scores of Albanyites Are In Attendance—Many Went by Private Conveyances.

Today is Albany Day at the Linn
county fair at Scio.

Scores of Albanyites left this morn-
ing in private conveyances for the
fair but only a few went by rail.

According to a statement made this
afternoon by Hubert Birch, ticket
agent at the Southern Pacific depot,
only 25 tickets were sold to Munkers
this morning.

No excursion train was run and
the passengers went over on the regu-
lar train which will be held at Munkers
until five o'clock for their return
until after the closing numbers of
the fair program. From Munkers the
passengers were conveyed to the fair
at Scio by automobiles and carriages.

It has been estimated that nearly
250 Albanyites are attending the fair
today. The Scio people have plan-
ned elaborately for their entertain-
ment and they expected an enjoyable
day.

Automobile seats were in great de-
mand this morning and numbers left
early laden with full loads for the
fair. Apparently the majority of peo-
ple desired to travel this way and as
a result Albany is being represented
by numbers of autos as well as scores
of people.

SENATOR SIMMONS SEEKS ASSISTANCE OF PRES. WILSON

RECEPTION TO KNIGHTS WAS PLEASANT AFFAIR

Armory Was Most Artistically Decorated—Dancing Was Diversion of Evening.

FRED KIZER RELEASED FROM CITY JAIL TODAY

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE DEADLOCKED ON PROHIBITION

Eugene to Albany in Two Hours— John Kennedy, the Eugene contrac- tor, who landed the contracts for the construction of sewers here, drove down in his automobile this morning from Eugene in two hours. He was accompanied by his chauffeur, H. Ly- ons, who drove the machine. Mr. Kennedy learned that there was a case in the police court against him for allowing one of his large traction en- gines to be driven across the pave- ment here yesterday afternoon. It was to adjust this matter that he made the hurried trip. Leaving shortly be- fore twelve o'clock, Mr. Kennedy planned to get back in Eugene within the next two hours.

Better Street Car Service Discussed.

Annual Conference On—The an- nual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is on at Eugene. with many local people in attendance. including Rev. D. H. Leach, pastor of the local Methodist church. Sev- eral members of the denomination here will go down tomorrow to attend the meeting. Bishop Cook is presid- ing.

LEBANON MAN ACCUSED OF INSULTING WOMAN

George Breeding Brought Here This Afternoon and Is Being Tried Before Justice Swan.

Charged with making indecent ad-
vances to the wife of Melvin Norris,
George Breeding was arrested at
Lebanon this morning and brought
here by Constable Joan Carlin, and
is being tried this afternoon before
Justice Swan.

According to the complaint filed
against Breeding, he is accused of
committing the crime on September
16, 1913, and it is charged that he
threatened the life of Mrs. Norris
and of her husband if she told Norris
of the affair.

It is for the purpose of placing
Breeding under bonds to keep the
peace that the case is being tried be-
fore Justice Swan this afternoon. In
the complaint the plaintiff alleges that
he and his wife have been living in
constant dread of the fulfillment of
Breeding's threats on their lives and
they seek to have him placed under
the ban of the law.

After hearing testimony in the case,
Justice Swan considering the fact
that Breeding is a poor man and has
a young wife dependent upon him,
ruled that he should leave Lebanon.
Breeding promised to go to Eugene
and will remain in the custody of the
constable until he leaves for that
place. According to the order of the
court if he returns to Lebanon he is
to be punished.

With the interior of the armory
most beautifully and artistically de-
corated, the final entertainment fea-
ture of the Knights Templar convolve
was the visiting Knights and
their wives last night by the local
commandery and Masons and fami-
lies, in the form of a gigantic dance
reception in the big hall.

The hundred or more visitors were
graciously entertained by the local
people until late in the evening.
Dancing was the main diversion of
the evening to the strain of the Wil-
son orchestra. Refreshments were
served.

The armory was in gala attire and
many exclaimed that the decorations
were prettier than any scheme that
has ever graced the hall. The local
Knights assisted by the Masons and
the families of both proved affable
and convivial hosts to the visitors
and a delightful evening was passed.

FRED KIZER RELEASED FROM CITY JAIL TODAY

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE DEADLOCKED ON PROHIBITION

Eugene to Albany in Two Hours— John Kennedy, the Eugene contrac- tor, who landed the contracts for the construction of sewers here, drove down in his automobile this morning from Eugene in two hours. He was accompanied by his chauffeur, H. Ly- ons, who drove the machine. Mr. Kennedy learned that there was a case in the police court against him for allowing one of his large traction en- gines to be driven across the pave- ment here yesterday afternoon. It was to adjust this matter that he made the hurried trip. Leaving shortly be- fore twelve o'clock, Mr. Kennedy planned to get back in Eugene within the next two hours.

Better Street Car Service Discussed.

Annual Conference On—The an- nual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is on at Eugene. with many local people in attendance. including Rev. D. H. Leach, pastor of the local Methodist church. Sev- eral members of the denomination here will go down tomorrow to attend the meeting. Bishop Cook is presid- ing.

Eugene to Albany in Two Hours— John Kennedy, the Eugene contrac- tor, who landed the contracts for the construction of sewers here, drove down in his automobile this morning from Eugene in two hours. He was accompanied by his chauffeur, H. Ly- ons, who drove the machine. Mr. Kennedy learned that there was a case in the police court against him for allowing one of his large traction en- gines to be driven across the pave- ment here yesterday afternoon. It was to adjust this matter that he made the hurried trip. Leaving shortly be- fore twelve o'clock, Mr. Kennedy planned to get back in Eugene within the next two hours.

Better Street Car Service Discussed.

Annual Conference On—The an- nual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is on at Eugene. with many local people in attendance. including Rev. D. H. Leach, pastor of the local Methodist church. Sev- eral members of the denomination here will go down tomorrow to attend the meeting. Bishop Cook is presid- ing.

Eugene to Albany in Two Hours— John Kennedy, the Eugene contrac- tor, who landed the contracts for the construction of sewers here, drove down in his automobile this morning from Eugene in two hours. He was accompanied by his chauffeur, H. Ly- ons, who drove the machine. Mr. Kennedy learned that there was a case in the police court against him for allowing one of his large traction en- gines to be driven across the pave- ment here yesterday afternoon. It was to adjust this matter that he made the hurried trip. Leaving shortly be- fore twelve o'clock, Mr. Kennedy planned to get back in Eugene within the next two hours.

Better Street Car Service Discussed.

Annual Conference On—The an- nual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is on at Eugene. with many local people in attendance. including Rev. D. H. Leach, pastor of the local Methodist church. Sev- eral members of the denomination here will go down tomorrow to attend the meeting. Bishop Cook is presid- ing.

Eugene to Albany in Two Hours— John Kennedy, the Eugene contrac- tor, who landed the contracts for the construction of sewers here, drove down in his automobile this morning from Eugene in two hours. He was accompanied by his chauffeur, H. Ly- ons, who drove the machine. Mr. Kennedy learned that there was a case in the police court against him for allowing one of his large traction en- gines to be driven across the pave- ment here yesterday afternoon. It was to adjust this matter that he made the hurried trip. Leaving shortly be- fore twelve o'clock, Mr. Kennedy planned to get back in Eugene within the next two hours.

Better Street Car Service Discussed.

Annual Conference On—The an- nual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is on at Eugene. with many local people in attendance. including Rev. D. H. Leach, pastor of the local Methodist church. Sev- eral members of the denomination here will go down tomorrow to attend the meeting. Bishop Cook is presid- ing.

Eugene to Albany in Two Hours— John Kennedy, the Eugene contrac- tor, who landed the contracts for the construction of sewers here, drove down in his automobile this morning from Eugene in two hours. He was accompanied by his chauffeur, H. Ly- ons, who drove the machine. Mr. Kennedy learned that there was a case in the police court against him for allowing one of his large traction en- gines to be driven across the pave- ment here yesterday afternoon. It was to adjust this matter that he made the hurried trip. Leaving shortly be- fore twelve o'clock, Mr. Kennedy planned to get back in Eugene within the next two hours.

Better Street Car Service Discussed.

Annual Conference On—The an- nual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is on at Eugene. with many local people in attendance. including Rev. D. H. Leach, pastor of the local Methodist church. Sev- eral members of the denomination here will go down tomorrow to attend the meeting. Bishop Cook is presid- ing.

Eugene to Albany in Two Hours— John Kennedy, the Eugene contrac- tor, who landed the contracts for the construction of sewers here, drove down in his automobile this morning from Eugene in two hours. He was accompanied by his chauffeur, H. Ly- ons, who drove the machine. Mr. Kennedy learned that there was a case in the police court against him for allowing one of his large traction en- gines to be driven across the pave- ment here yesterday afternoon. It was to adjust this matter that he made the hurried trip. Leaving shortly be- fore twelve o'clock, Mr. Kennedy planned to get back in Eugene within the next two hours.

Better Street Car Service Discussed.

Annual Conference On—The an- nual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is on at Eugene. with many local people in attendance. including Rev. D. H. Leach, pastor of the local Methodist church. Sev- eral members of the denomination here will go down tomorrow to attend the meeting. Bishop Cook is presid- ing.

COUNTY COURT WILL TOUR COUNTY ROADS

Plan Is to Become Thoroughly Familiar With Road Con- ditions Throughout.

IS STEP TAKEN TO IN- AUGURATE NEW PLAN

Voluntary Road Work to Be Encouraged and Road Tax- ation Not to Be Increased.

To familiarize themselves with the
conditions of the roads throughout
the county, to inspect the work of
the past year, to ascertain the needed
improvements and to take in condi-
tions generally, County Judge Bruce
McKnight and Commissioners Butler
and Russell, comprising the Linn
county court, will leave some time
about the first of the month on a
tour of the county. They will make
the trip by automobile and expect to
make the trip in about three days.

This is virtually the first step to
be taken towards the inauguration
of the county court's new plan for
road construction and betterment in
Linn county as launched some time
ago by County Judge McKnight.

At that time the county court an-
nounced elaborate plans which are
to be placed into effect the first of
the year. Road supervisors are to be
elected by the people, at least the
county court will appoint whoever
the majority of the people of a road
district select. To this end it is the
plan to encourage as much voluntary
road work throughout the county as
possible.

"We are going to make a special ef-
fort to get as much road work done
this coming year as possible," said
Judge McKnight yesterday afternoon.
"During the past year we have done
a great deal and I think the roads
throughout the county are in good
shape generally. Good weather has
helped to substantially carry out the
work. At present we have nine or
ten rock crushers located in various
parts of the county and it can be seen
that we are well equipped for work-
ing up the material for road construc-
tion. We are going to spend as much
money as we can afford on the roads
and at the same time we are going to
encourage as much voluntary road
work as possible. Under this plan the
burden of taxation will not be in-
creased. Linn county will not take
advantage of the bonding and state
aid act as passed by the last legisla-
ture as far as I am concerned. My
plan is pay as we go, or levy a tax
when you have to levy one. The in-
terest on borrowed money would
build many roads and I think it is
better to keep clear of debt as much
as possible."

In explaining his plan for volunteer
road work, the judge said: "When
the taxation was taken off of house-
hold goods and automobiles in the
county, freeholders were exempt
from taxation in the counties. By not
increasing the burden of taxation and
encouraging volunteer road work, we
can get as much road work done,
without injury of heavy taxation to
the property owners. For instance,
if you would like to donate a sum or
even some road work towards fixing a
bit of road, why will it be your privi-
lege and you will have all the encourage-
ment to do so. We won't adopt the
Missouri plan of setting one day aside
and have all the public spirited citi-
zens set out and work on the roads,
but we will accept the donations and
suggestions from the people as a
whole. By this the taxpayers will not
be paying entirely for work that will
benefit a non-taxpayer."

After serving 25 days in the city jail
for violation of the "hip pocket li-
quor