## CHURCH SERVICES TROLLEY BREAKS ON THE OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY IN FERTILE PART OF BENTON WELL ATTENDED

Rev. Elbert H. Hicks Delivers Strong Sermon Yesterday---Subject "Thanksgiving".

## FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY IN AMERICA IS RECALLED

Prosperity. of This" Country Since Early Days Reviewed By Local Pastor.

### Continued from Friday, Nov. 29,

Hundreds of Albany people attend ed the union Thanksgiving services which were held at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Christian church.

The sermon this year was delivered by the Rev. Elbert H. Hicks, who recently assumed the pastorate of the First Baptist church of this city. Rev. Hicks' subject was "Thanksg. ing," and he chose as his text "Therefore he sacrificeth unto his net, and burn eth incense into his drag; because by them his portion is fat, and his food plenteous." Hab. 1:16. Rev. Hicks told of the first Ameri-

can Thanksgiving at Plymouth in 1621 and of how Governor Bradford sent out four men to search for fowl; how in one day they secured enough game to last the company a week and of the feast that followed, which was attended by Massasoit and ninety of his braves, who contributed several deer to the feast.

deer to the feast. According to Gov. Bradford's jour-mal turkeys were also included in the feast. Rev. Hicks then told of the first Thanksgiving Day in Boston in 1631. A day of fasting had been nam-ed but the governor changed the day of fasting to be kept as one of Thanks-giving on Feb. 22, his action being based upon the arrival of the "Lion," a vessel which brought supplies from England including beef, pork, oatmeal, peas, cheese and butter which were distributed among the 600 people ac-cording to their needs. Rev. Hicks said that the New Eng-

Astrony of a mong the two people at cording to their needs. Rev. Hicks said that the New Eng-land people were never in immediate danger of starving as wild game was plentiful as well as fish, oysters, and clams, but that the men of New Eng-land were Godly men and never ac cepted physical comfort or luxuries without thanking God for it. Rev. Hicks told of the increasing prosperity of our country since the Pilgrims landed. He quoted Nebu-chadnezzer as being the type of the prosperous man in the olden times and said that success was his chief distinction. "Prosperity is the gift of God," said Rev. Hicks, "and this is also true of nature. "Nature is a system or an economy

distinction, "Prosperity is the gift of God," said Rev. Hicks, "and this is also true of nature. "Nature is a system or an economy of things not original, not self-suffi-cient, but dependent upon and direct-ed by a supreme intelligence. Na-ture is but the name for an effect whose cause is God. "I like to think of nature as God's storchouse. His wealth is treasured in earth, see, and sky. The generous soil awaits plow and spade to be tick-led into smiling plenty and to laugh out load in harvest. The sca is full of God's riches, tenning with finney, glistening life, ready to reward hardy sons of the sca with a generous share of "fisherman's luck." Carcering clouds carry in their fleecy forms, fatness for leaf and root. "I like to think of nature as God's machine. It is His laboratory. God himself operates the mighty mechan-ism, ordering the procession of the seasons and making all things fulfill his zovereign will. "I like to think of nature as the domain of man. A domain, however, to be wor. Its best gifts are condi-tioned upon till and skill and patience. The golden key to nature's treasury is work. Nature is a coy and dainty maiden holding a rich dowry; but to be won, the only wooing demanded must be done by a stalwart, sinewy, suitor named industry. So in business prosperity is the clurch and his ser-mon, which was one of the best de-livered in Albany for some time, was greatly appreciated by the congrega-tion. Rev. Hicks was assisted by the ministers of the various churches of the city and special music was fur-nished.

Train No. 24 From Eugene De- Seven Hundred Acres of Rich layed Nearly Two Hours Last Night Near the Calapooia.

The breaking of a trolly wire aT a point near the Catapooia bridge, de-layed train number 24 on the Oregon Electric railway nearly two hours last night and for a time threatened to the up the traffic on the entire system. Train 24 had made the trip from Figure to the Calapooia bridge on schedule time but just as the bridge was reached the wire snapped and the train came to a standstill. The conductor walked to Albany

trair came to a standstill. The conductor walked to Albany and returned in a short time with a crew of electrical experts, who repair-ed the damage and the train proceed-ed to Albany arriving at the depot shortly after ten o'clock. The train was due here at eight o'clock.

# BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE TO STAGE "CHRISTIAN AMERICA"

The young pepole of the Baptist church will put on trial "Christian America" tonight at 8 o'clock. Witnesses clad to represent their own races and from them you can learn in condensed statements much about their religions and social condi-tions.

about their rengrans and social constitutions. The principal nationalities among American people will be represented. No charges, but a free will offering will be taken.

# EIGHTEENTH CENTURY LIFE.

A Bath Was a Matter of Some Moment In Those Days. These brief extracts from the letters

of Elizabeth Montagu, the "queen of the bluestockings," throws a curious light on eighteenth century life in Engand. She was suffering from a swell-ed lip. Promptly the great Dr. Mead prescribed a blister to her back. She

writes; "I am better than I was; but, my mouth not being yet perfectly reduced. I have got a fresh blister upon my back. Well may it bend with such a weight of calamities I have sent for my bathing cloathes and on Sunday night shall take a souze. I think it a pleasant remedy." Apparently in 1741 a lady could not

take a bath even on Sunday night and in the privacy of her chamber without her "bathing cloathes."

Mrs. Montagu writes again; "My lip is not entirely reduced, though i have been blistered twice, once blooded and have five times taken physic, have lived upon chicken and white meats and drunk nothing but water. I have suffered great disappointment about the warm bath which 1 am advised to try, for the bathing tubs are so out of order that we have not yet been able to make them hold water."-Westminster Gazette

hundred housedles means that several hundred thousand that would other wise have spent gay lives in transmit-ting typhoid and other diseases will not come into existence and as almost any spider should be able to account for as many as 300 in the course of a smamer, to say nothing of stray mosquitoes and black gnats, we surely owe him something more than a tap with a slipper when we happen to catch him out of his hole. A spider ran bite, of course, but he

seldom does except in self defense, and even then the bite is not much worse than would have been received from any one of the several hundred mosquitoes he has probably dined upon or will, if let alone. In the light of present scientific knowledge the story of the spider and the fly that was invited into the pretty parlor does not cause such a surge of sympathy for the fly as it once did - Harper's Weekly.

# SHE LIKED TO BORROW.

# Orchard and Garden Land Is . Placed on the Market.

NORTH ALBANY TRACTS ARE BIG CASE BEING TRIED IN

The city editor of the Democrat enjoyed an automobile ride yesterday afternoon through the fertile agricul-tural section of North Benton county

afternoon through the fertile agricul-tural section of North Benton county in company with Owen Beam, B. J. Hecker, and W. 1. Jackson to the North Albany tracts which are on sale by Beam and Hecker, local real estate dealers. The roads, through the hills of North Albany are in excellent con-dition for this time of the year and an automobile has no difficulty in that part of Benton county. The tract of land which has been placed on the market by Beam & Hecker contains 700 acress in the most fertile section of Benton county, three miles northwest of this city; and has been divided into five and trained and is composed of several grades of soil including beaver dam, red hill No. 1, and sandy loam. Roadways have been constructed through the property, over 35 acres having been dedicated to Benton county for roads. The surveys of the Fortland, Eugene and Eastern Ry, pass through in the North Albany tracts is especially adapted to conions, berries, pears and apples, and many other varieties of firuits and vegeta-herrise, pears and apples, and many other varieties of firuits and vegeta-neles. With the completion of the railroad from this city to Wellsdale, that section will undubtedly become one of the greatest fruit and garden districts in the state.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

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London, Nov. 26.—A majority of the ministers at Constantinople favor continuing the war, according to a dispatch from the Turkish capital to the Standard. THh eminister of war has been ordered not to accept the Bulgarian proposal, but to wait fresh instructions. instructions.

London, Nov. 26—The danger of a greater war than that between the Balkan states and Turkey absorbs public interest far more than the first bout of diplomacy between the helligerents. The steps toward mobilization which Austria and Russio are taking, although only preliminary precautions, have made possible a vision of the vast consequences, which as far as Great Britain is concerned are considered nothing less than appalling.

oroville, Cal., Nov. 26.—By a deal completed here today S. H. P. Eakle, of Sacramento, who is the leading grower of hops in the Feather River bottom lands near this city, sold his entire crop of 41 acres to Wolf Net-ter, of San Francisco. The purchase price was \$16,500. The hops were sold for immediate delivery. I. S. Marks, a buyer who has in-spected the crop, declares the hops grown in the Feather River bottom to be equal to the best grown in the state and that the crop from the ranch was heavier than in other sec-tions. A larger tract will be planted next season.

Hamilton, Bernuda, Nov. 26.—The president-elect and Mrs. Wilson and their two daughters were the guests at dinner tonight of Sir George M. Bullock, the governor. This was the first big social function since the ar-rival of the distinguished Americans and was attended by many officials an darmy and navy officers. The governor's home was decorated with Britis hand American flags, while the tables were loaded with flowers. Toasts were given to King George, President Taft and the presi-dent-elect.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 26.—The Nor-thern Pacific Railway Company has ordered the building of 500 flatcars at the South Tacoma shops and has also placed orders for 2500 new box-cars and 1100 refrigerator cars, ac-cording to George T. Reid, assistant to the president. The cars will be put into service as fast as they are avail-able.

The shippers of the Northwest have responded splendidly to the plen for co-operation issued early in the fall by President Howard Elliott and the

## Hand Writing Experts Fail to Agree As to Whether Signature to Note Is Genuine.

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With the two handwriting experis placed on the stand by the plaintif: and defendant taking different views as to whether or not the signature to a certain \$2500.00 note is genuine, final arguments are being made today

in the case of J. W. Ingle vs. J. R. Parker, executor of the estate of the late A. McLain of Corvallis, The case is being tried at Corvallis,

Weatherford & Weatherford of this city appearing for the defendant and E. R. Bryson of Eugene and McFadden & Clark of Corvallis for the plain-tiff. W. W. Williams, the Portland hand writing expert whose testimony decided the now famous Mable War-

ner will case, testified for the defend ant and Mr. Keefer, a well known Sa lem expert for the plaintiff, The defendant contends that the signature of the late A. McLain to

the \$2500.00 note is a forgery

PLAINTIFF ASKS FOR A JUDGEMENT OF \$364.08

ty clerk's office Wednesday by the Pacific Stove and Range company in which a judgment of \$354.08 is asked

against L. Gallagher of Lebanon fo goods, wares and merchandise which plaintiff alleges was sold and deliver ed to the defendant and for which it is claimed he agreed to purchase. In addition to the sum above demanded the plaintiff asks for the interest and besides the border there is an expande cost of suit. The plaintiff is record lining of black tissue many for another cost of suit. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney L. L. Swan,

A large number of local business men spent Thanksgiving day on their leased hunting grounds in the vicin-ity of Albany. As far as the writer was able to ascertain the hunting yes-terday was not as good as usual.

SINKS OFFENDING AUTO IN THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY

### Tired of Repair Bills Owner Orders It Disposed of By His Chauffeur.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Obeying the orders of his employer, H. H. Hart of Oakland, James Litz, a cauf-feur ran a \$4,500 automobile off the rear of a ferry boat in San Francisco Bay yesterday. Hart's desire to "drown" the offend-ing automobile was reached after it had rolled up a repair bill amounting to \$2,000. Yesterday he called Litz into his library.

into his library. "Take that car out and lose it," he



Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 28.—Smoth-ered by the heavy Oregon Agricul-tural College line, their defense shat-tered by the onslaughts of the Beaver backfield. Occidental College was de-feated here today for the first time this season, by the northerners, 23 to 6. Five thousand persons saw the struggle.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

this season, by the northerners, 23 to 6. Five thousand persons saw the struggle. The only score made by Occidental was on a long forward pass in the second quarter, netting them a touch down after a 70-yard run. The Beavers made all of their gains on straight line plunging, Richard, son, Shaw, Robertson, Rasmussen and Reynolds ripping through the south-erners' defense for long gains. Dewey and Shaw were caught smoking on the train so Coach Dolan ruled Dewey out of the game, but could not rule out Shaw, because of having no one to replace him. Even-den, for two years fullback on the All-Northwest football cleven, was prevented from going into the game by a torn ligament in his knee. Blackwell, right half, also was uable to play. to play.

# ALBANY HIGH WINS FROM CORVALLIS HIGH 21 TO O

Before a large holiday crowd at Corvallis yesterday afternoon the fast football team of the Albany High school completely swamped the Corvallis High aggregation by the score of 21 to 0. Those who saw the game

say that the Corvallis bunch never had a chance from the start. Abraham played the stellar role for Albany. of plain weave and lusterless. It is bad form to have a mourning border lining of black tissue paper for each

envelope. Addresses and monograms are often stamped in unrelieved black. Some persons prefer them embossed in relief without color, especially if there be telephone and telegram numbers in ad-dition to the address. When these are all in black they look less overpowering if a miniature receiver and tele-graph pole and lines are used instead

of the word telephone or telegram. As mourning borders are expendite, the stationery of grief is costly. It can rarely be had by the pound, as other papers, but sometimes is cheaper by the box, containing several quires. As there is usually a reduction for got-ting a large quantity, it pays to lay in a supply.

a supply. Correspondence cards carry the same borders as writing paper. When there are no engraved acknowledgments these cards are quite large enough for a few words of appreciation. Some-times a sentence is written across the top of the visiting card. Black bordered envelopes to fit the

Black bordered envelopes to fit the visiting card should be bought by the hundred, as the card will do social duty during the entire period of mourning.

#### Art of Conversation

The art of polite conversation seems to be a lost one, yet there is not any-thing in the line of effquette that so urely betrays breeding. To interrupt is to be rude, no mat

ter how much one knows or how badly one wishes to say it. To carry on a perfectly well bred conversation with some sort of meaning in the words is s proof that one has been taught po-

It has been said, and possibly with a It has been shut, and possibly with a great grant grant in this a roomful of women will all talk at once, yet there is nobody to set them a better ex-sample, as men are worse. With rau-cous voice and many times a lot of perfectly useless adjectives they take many a precious moment to as what many a precious moment to say what could be said with a great deal less noise and a great deal more diguity.

Of course to converse does not mean just talking. It means mying some-thing well worth while, and this really is the test. A hostess has a right to tion," it is true, but a babel of sound is not at all desirable. This is where the low voice and soft expression have their proper belonging, yet where too often both are lost in the desire to make oneself heard above all others. Current topics of the day are always safe subjects. Best let personal matters alone. It is better taste and therefore better breeding unless one is well acquainted with one's neighbor and can say anything without fear of repetition making mischief. To talk only of fashions is a musician may be talk of music to a musician may be also a mistake unless one is fully acquainted with the subject. To talk of history to a historian will not do; he knows a great deal more than can be told him." In fact, to talk "shop." as the saying goes, is rarely advisable where a company is gathered together

Books are always ante. Discussions

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make an hour pass pleasantly. " weather is a very obliging subject

for entertainment.



Large Crowds Attended the Services at Christian Church Yesterday.

### FORMER ALBANY PEOPLE IN THE HUB CITY FOR THE DAY

### Hotels and Restaurants Mecca For Hungry Crowds During the Evening.

Thanksgiving day in Albany was a quict one and passed without any unusual occurrences. Many people attended the services at the Christian church yesterday morning and then retired to their homes to partake of the big dinner which had been in course of preparation for the past few

days. Vesterday was home-coming day for many former Albany people and each train that arrived throughout the day brought its quota of visitors and many homes throughout the city entertained a guest or two. In the af-ternoon automobile parties and theatre parties were in order while many chose to walk about the city show ing their guests the places of interest

here. Commencing at 5 o'clock in the evening, the hotels and restaurants evening, the hotels and restaurants were the mecca for large crowds who had reserved tables for the evening meal. The Hotel Revere served a fine turkey dinner of eight courses and the duing room at that popular hostelry was crowded from the time the doors were opened at 5:30 o'clock until they closed three hours later. The tables at the Revere were very attractive in their dress of snowy white linen and silverware while each table was made doubly attractive by a hoquet of pink carnations. The St. Francis hotel served a

table was made doubly attractive by a boquet of pink carnations. The St. Francis hotel served a splendid dimner of nine courses from 5:30 o'clock until 8 o'clock, Manager Westbrook and his estimable wife looking after their guests in a com-mendable manner. During the course of the meal at the St. Francis, music was furnished by the Chantauqua Or-chestra which was greatly appreciated by ythe diners. The tables at the St. Francis were decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums while. Oregon grape and mistletoe were used effectively in other parts of the din-ing room. The menues were among the most attractive ever seen in this city and were ordered especially for the occasion from the East. The Falm Cafeteria served hun-

the occasion from the East. The Palm Cafeteria served hun-dreds of people during the course of the day yesterday, turkey and chick-en being the principal articles of food served cafeteria style. The dining room of the cafeteria was decorated with autumn foliage and was very attractive. Mr. and Mrs. Monteith were kept busy all day long looking after their patrons which they suc-ceeded in doing to the satisfaction of everybody. everybody.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karns arrived in Albany this afternoon from Wrea and will spend Thanksgiving in thes city at the home of Mr. Carns' sister, Mrs. AI Saylor.



Then be thankful if you are not af-flicted with indigestion.

One does well who lives well, build-ing up character along the way. Was Thanksgiving day more than eating? The spiritual part is the big-gest in the long run.

ministers of the various churches of the city and special music was fur-nished. of

Fred Arnold and family will leave Sunday for Los Angeles and other points in California where they will spend the winter months.

### THE FRIENDLESS SPIDER.

#### He's a Pretty Good Insect In Spite of His Looks and His Webs.

Aside from snakes, there is probably no living thing which can look to mankind for friendship with so little hope as the spider, yet when the spider is fairly brought to trial it is rather hard to prove anything against him except his appearance and a few cobwebs.

Apart from furnishing an example of industry and patience from which we might well profit, the spider feeds exclusively upon freshly killed insects, all of them being of the kind denounced by sanitary authorities, the house fly being its favorite quarry An the actual destruction of a few

#### Give Her a Fair Chance, Too, and She Was Willing to Pay Back.

Day by day as Mrs. Worth's house hold and kitchen furniture and grocer ies slowly disappeared she snw that the moment approached when a final stand must be mide. One morning when Jimmy, son of the borrower, ap peared at the back door with the state ment, "Ma wants the wash boller." Mrs. Worth determined to nct.

You tell your ma that when she brings back what she has already bor owed 1 will lend her the boller.' In a little while Jimmy reappeared. "Ma wants to know what she has borrowed."

"There are a quart of flour," began Mrs. Worth, "a peck of potatoes, a cup fui of sugar, a can of coffee, a haif pound of lard, some onions and butter and spices, the screwdriver, the hatchet. a pair of scissors"-she paused, recollecting-"three spools of thread, a paper of needles and"-

But Jimmy was gone. Presently be rapped on the back door again.

"Ma says for you to write 'em down i forgot some of 'em."

Mrs. Worth sat down with pencil and patiently made an alphabetical list of all the articles she could remember. Jimmy took the list and disappeared. A half hour later he once more ap-peared at the back door and announced:

"Ma says if you'll lend her the wash boiler to carry them in she'll bring 'em home."- Youth's Companion.

President Howard Ellioft and the Northern Pacific has had less trouble this year in handling the crop move ment than ever before, said Mr. Reid. He estimates that 45 per cent of the wheat crop of the Northwest has al-ready been moved.

ready been moved. Oregon City, Nov. 26.—Hunnewell, Kan., and its militant woman mayor were forcibly recalled in Oregon City tonight when it was learned that Mrs. Kate L. Newton had circulated a petition and tomorrow will file it with the city auditor, announcing her can-didacy in the mayoralty race to be settled December 2. Mrs. Newton will be arrayed against Linn E. Jones, ex-legislator, in the race to succeed Mayor Grant B. Dimick, who has announced he will not run. Unit tonight there was no contender against Mr. Jones. Wankegan, Ill., Nov. 26.—An ex-plosion which wrecked the dry starch-house of the Corn Products com-pany's plant killed eight workmen, nijured 22 others, several of whom will die, and caused about \$100,000 damage. Four men are missing. Charles Ebert, superintendent of the plant, said that only eight men had been killed and 22 injured by the day

Charles Ebert, superintendent of the plant, said that only eight men had been killed and 22 injured by the ex-plosion. "Only 20 men had business in the starch-house at the time of the explosion," said Mr. Ebert. "We hav 2 22 of these in a hospital and eight bod-ies or portions of bodies have been recovered. That checks the list and I think this will be found absolutely correct."

Correct." Nearly all the workmen killed or in-jured were Polish, Lithuanian, or Aus-trian, and they were on the company's payroll by numbers and not by names. The paper need in dead white linen

### Mourning Stationery.

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The formal woman is particular about her mourning stationery and visiting cards. She decreases the width of the border on her letter paper as she lightens her crape, also regulates it by her degree of relationship to the deceased.

The broadest border, a full half inch. is used by a widow as long as she wears unrelieved crape. When she permits herself a touch of white the stationery is bordered by three-eighths

of an inch of black, lessened by prescribed degrees until in second mourn ing, when lavender or gray is appearing in costumes, a mere thread of black is used.

For a parent or child the border starts at a quarter of an inch and is lessened after six months to an eighth of an inch and at the end of a year reduced to a slender line. Borders on visiting cards correspond with those on writing paper.

The average person chooses her mourning borders by individual taste rather than by rule and rarely changes the width until in second mourning.

thing one does not particularly like and can come in for any amount of Good taste avoids the flaunting of grief and rarely countenances a border blame without making anybody pres-ent feel cross. So it seems that to wider than a quarter of an inch, even for a widow. Even this is a triffe wide. Three-sixteenths of an inch is a

cussion may be heated without anger, and this means the efiquetto of conversation.

Did you stuff

A splendid thing is the fellowship of the day, bringing people together socially in a manner long to be remembered.

embered. Not alone the one hundred years, it the splendid record of his life, clean one, is what counts with but a clean sne, is who Uncle Jimmy Blakely

Of course there will always be blind pigs somewhere, their some-where, murder somewhere; but, just the same, we need strong laws against them, which it is the business of offi-cials, elected for the purpose, to en-force, and the people to back them.

A dozen cases of liquor by one ex-press addressed to an Albany man makes it look as if the b. p.'s were not all out of business.

The entire U.S. yesterday helped to down Turkey.

The Misfit man appreciates one of the badges of Jas. Blakely, Linn county's grand old century man. It is probably the finest thing of its kind ever presented in this county, a beau tiful souvenir one of the soundy. souvenir one may be proud to DORSESS

Albany nimrods have been cutting short many a quack,

An Albany Y. M. C. A. is a strik-ing need of the city. A great institu-tion when well managed, as most of them are. Shall we have one?

Albany made goods, Albany stores and Albany professional men first.