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THE ANNUAL CITY ELECTION

Two Tickets, the "Citizens" and the
"City" to Select From

MORE THAN USUAL INTEREST

Brings Out a Full Vote, Yet No Particular
Issue Outlined

Not for several years has there been
so much interest manifested in a city
election as in that of last Monday.
Fully one-third of the vote had been
cast at noon, which was as large in
number as the entire vote of last year.
The chief cause of the unusual inter-
est appeared to be a personal feeling
towards some of the candidates, while
others expected certain favors, pro-
viding a particular council should be
elected.

The two tickets with the votes for
each candidate are appended as follows:

CITIZENS TICKET	CITY TICKET
—For Mayor—	
A. C. Prill 37	Henry Myers 43
—For Recorder—	
E. D. Myer 79	E. D. Myer 79
—For Marshall—	
Newt Weddle 41	Walt Bilyeu 56
—For Treasurer—	
J. F. Wesely 77	J. F. Wesely 77
—For Councilmen—	
P. H. MacDonald 39	J. A. Bilyeu 76
R. M. Cain 41	J. J. Calavan 47
E. C. Peery 35	John Cyrus 49
N. I. Morrison 74	N. I. Morrison 74
J. A. Bilyeu 76	Perry Bilyeu 45
Chas. Wesely 34	Albert Randall 45
John Lefler 32	W. E. Arnold 46

Other City Elections

LEBANON—Mayor, A. N. Reeves;
treasurer, A. B. Wilson; recorder, J. R.
Green; councilmen, S. P. Bach, J. O.
Mayer and T. M. Crandall.

ALBANY—Mayor, J. P. Wallace;
recorder, F. M. Redfield; marshal, I. A.
Munkers; treasurer, E. D. Cusick;
councilmen, L. C. Marshall, L. C.
darshall and L. M. Carl; for new city
all costing \$40,000 for 463, against 177,
majority for 286; for approval of near
sewer ordinance 445, against 231, majority
for 205.

The Snow Storm

The heaviest fall of snow in the first
week of December in the history of
Scio, occurred last Saturday during the
day and night. The fleecy commenced
descending about 8 a. m. and continued
to fall without ceasing during the day.
At the close of the day, the snow had
reached a depth of six inches, which
was increased to nine or ten inches
during the night. As the ground was
almost free of frost, thawing was
going on continuously. If the ground
had been frozen, snow would have
reached a depth of 15 inches.

Unless the snow lays on the ground
for some time, it is thought that stock
will not suffer materially. Most
farmers have a sufficient amount of
feed to care for their stock for a few
weeks, but not enough to feed all
winter without the aid of grass.

Reports go to show that the storm
was general all over the state, the
depth of snow varying from one to
twelve inches. Street car traffic in
some of the cities was interfered with
somewhat, but no damage to speak of
has been reported. Thawing set in on
Monday afternoon and continued all
night and, at the time of writing this
item, was still going on.

On Wednesday a light rain assisted
the thaw but indications of excessive
high water are not alarming.

The Mississippi valley states, as well
as those of the Pacific states, are
covered with a coating of the "beauti-
ful," ranging to various depths.
Transportation is interfered with and
suffering from the extreme cold, among
the poor, is reported.

Lebanon had 14 inches of snow and
Stayton reports 11 inches while Scio
had 10 inches.

Vetch Straw For Sale

I have 20 tons of vetch straw, which
is equal to or better than cheat hay, at
\$10 per ton.
S. W. GAINES, Santiam Farm

AN ADDRESS

Delivered at the Grave of the Late
M. Alexander, by Geo. L.
Sutherland

My friends, the occasion that brings
us together, is the death of our friend
and neighbor, Myron Alexander, whose
short biography I have just read to
you.

What I have to say, can in no way do
him lifeless form any good, but I hope
to drop a thought that may be of some
benefit to the living and, wish to use as
a basis, some scripture thoughts found
in the following:

"As in Adam all died, so in Christ
shall all be made alive."

Associated with this thought, is the
sire of Adam and Eve, in the garden of
Eden, because of their sin, a death
sentence was passed upon all mankind.
I want to say to you my friends, there
is neither fact, sense, nor reason asso-
ciated with this statement.

It is just as natural for us to die, as
it is for any thing else in nature.

Christ never hinted at such a thing
in all his teaching, and none made men-
tion of it, but Paul. Paul was a
Logician, and people often get Paul's
theology mixed up with the plain simple
teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. You
had just as well say, that the primitive
parentage of all other animals violated
the laws of God, and the death sentence
was pronounced upon them also, for
this self same cause. You would think
me silly, to make such an argument.

No thing in nature has an eternal
existence, save the law of creative
force and energy, which is going on
forever, tearing down the old, and
building up the new.

Mountains, rocks, granite, trees,
animals, birds, fish and insects, are
constantly passing through this state of
destruction, and the new comes on to
take their place. This is the great law
of the universe, and the death of
Uncle Myron Alexander is but the
giving way of the tissues that have
become worn out by age.

This death proposition is like a man
being condemned, to be hung. Every
man woman and child, every thing that
possesses animated life, must pass this
way, and the only question that lies
back of it is, Does death end all! and
we turn to those who have argued the
question before us, for their solution,
very few seem to care to make an in-
dependent investigation of this matter
for themselves, without hanging on to
the skirts of ancient mythology and
theology.

The Bible my friends, is a most
wonderful book, though written, com-
piled, translated, and re-translated by
men in all the different ages of the
past.

Consisting as it does of poetry, prose,
history, song and instruction in right-
eousness, or right living, and it means
the same to all people. There is nothing
mysterious, or strange about it, only
as it has been mystified by the
Priesthood, and theology.

Religion, or right living, has only to
do with this life we are now living.
If we live this life right, according
to its instruction the future life, or the
life beyond will take care of itself.
The bible no where attempts to locate
heaven or hell, but brings out to our
minds, that they are Conditions, heaven
meaning happiness, rest, contentment,
while hell means un-happiness, dis-
contentment, and these Conditions are
only known here in this life we are
now living. In the life to come, we do
not know what is there, nor what the
conditions are.

You will notice in the chapter read
(Acts 17:26) that Paul was addressing
the Grecian people at Athens, (and
Greece at that time stood as the
beacon light of the world in her arts,
science and literature,) and they had
decided, that death was an eternal
sleep, which condition if we knew was
true, would not be bad.

But here Paul introduced the doctrine
of the "resurrection of the dead",
some mocked him, others said: we will
hear you again, concerning this matter.
This resurrection from the dead, was a
new idea to them.

I suppose my friends, you have
noticed that Paul has said more about
this, than any other writer in the
scripture.

After Paul left Athens he went out
to Corinth, and preached them a special
sermon on the resurrection of the dead,
found in the 15th chapter of 1st Cor-
inthians, and sums up his argument by
saying, "that God gives us a body, as
pleaseth him, and it will not be an
animal body, but a spiritual body", and
spiritual bodies do not possess flesh and
bone, so Christ said, and if flesh and

bone, can not inherit the kingdom of
God, a literal resurrection is absolutely
impossible, but as star differs from
star in glory, so also is the resurrection
of the dead, so what ever difference
the God who created us, has in store
for us, after we pass out of this form
of life, makes but little difference to
me. I had nothing to do in the shaping,
and formation of my animal body here,
and I expect to have as little to do in
the shaping and formation of my
spiritual body in the hereafter, trust-
ing as Paul has said, God will give me
a body as pleaseth him, but it will not
be a natural or animal body.

There are three theories of a future
life, that has been in existence for
thousands of years, whether any of
them are true, or whether they are all
true, I do not know, I have my pre-
ference of one of the three theories.

The 1st one is: that the material body
passes directly out of this world, into
another, without death in exceptional
cases, or it may die, and at some future
time be resurrected, and then pass into
another world, and there live for ever.
This is the resurrection theory.

The 2nd one is: that the spirit or soul
leaves the body at death, and enters
upon another life in the body of another
parentage, human or animal. This is
called the re-incarnation theory.

The 3rd one is: That the body at death
passes to final dissolution, while the
soul or spirit, or the personality of the
individual passes into another state of
consciousness or existence, there or in
succeeding states, continues forever.
This is the spiritistic theory. And
which to my mind comes nearer co-
inciding with Paul's argument, than
either of the other two, according to
my judgement.

So my friends, the longing desire of
the human heart, has never been, and
never will be satisfied as to our future
state of existence, until some avenue
of information can be established be-
tween the living, and those we call
dead, and pure righteous spiritualism
to my mind, will some day prove this
fact to us.

"He that hath my commandments,
and keepeth them, he it is that loveth
me, and he shall be loved of my father,
and we (in the plural number), will
manifest, or make ourselves known to
such a one. John 14:21 meaning him-
self and God. In what way he does
not tell.

Christ said some very peculiar things
when he was here, among men, some of
which are the following: Jno. 9:51
"Truly, truly, I say unto you, if a man
keep my sayings, he shall never taste
death, (literally shall not pass through
this death state). Jno. 6:47. Truly,
truly, I say unto you, he that believeth
on me hath everlasting life, (literally
life lasting forever) and "He that
believeth on me shall never die".
(literally shall never pass through this
death state).

These are peculiar expressions, and
can in no way refer to a physical death,
otherwise no man has ever believed on
him, because physical death has reigned
from that day to this, and all
through the ages past. He himself,
went through the ordeal. Have you
ever noticed carefully, what Christ said
to Nicodemus in Jno. 3:6 That which is
born of flesh, is flesh, Nicodemus, a
material substance, and that which is
born of spirit, is spirit, (or a spiritual
substance) marvel, or wonder not that
I say unto thee, Nicodemus, "ye must
be born again." This in its literal
rendering is, ye must be created or
formed anew, then he goes on to tell
Nicodemus "The wind bloweth when it
listeth, thou hearest the sound thereof,
but canst not tell whence it cometh, or
whither it goeth, so is every one that
is born of the spirit, which means:
that, in this new created, or spiritual
condition Nicodemus, you can go and
come as the wind, but no one will know
from whence, or whither thou goest.

Now associating this thought with
Paul's argument in the 15th chapter of
1st Cor. and we get a harmony of the
two statements that can be had in no
other way.

In the 44th verse of this chapter it
reads: "There is a natural or physical
body, and there is also a spiritual body,
verse 50, now this I say brethren, that
flesh and bone, or blood, or the natural
body, can not inherit the Kingdom of
God. We are first sown or created
with natural, or physical bodies, we are
changed to spiritual bodies, though
says Paul these things are mysteries.
The change that takes place in the
little hairy caterpillar, from a worm
crawling in the dust, to that of a
beautiful butterfly, ditting from flower
to flower, is a mystery. Scientist, nor
science, have never been able to explain
the change that takes place in this
transition, and produces such a wonder-
ful change in the nature, from a worm
crawling in the earth, to a beautiful-
flying creature, which has been chang-

ed from one condition to the other,
with an intire new, and different for-
mation, and such a change is not
improbable, or impossible with God in
us, at least, I find hope and consolation
that such will be the case. Whether
this butterfly ever retains any con-
sciousness of its former existence as a
crawling worm I know not.

But as these physical bodies of ours
are not to be the spiritual bodies, that
we are to inherit, we will be new
creatures, or created anew, for I have
seen, and have had some experience,
that have demonstrated to me the fact,
that intelligence, thought and ex-
pression, still exists beyond the grave.

But laying all theory, speculation and
theology aside, about our future ex-
istence, I repeat my first declaration.
That religion, or righteousness, that is,
right living, pertains only to this life,
teaching us how to live here, and how,
in a way that we can all be happy. To
love mercy, deal justly, reverence our
creator, and love each other, for love is
the filling full of all things demanded of
us in the scripture, said Jesus, associat-
ed in our daily life, with little deeds of
kindness, words always spoken in love,
would make this old earth as Eden,
like the heaven above.

Should Hear Prof. Dryden

Tomorrow (Saturday) is the regular
meeting day of Banner grange. In
addition to the regular order of busi-
ness, Prof. Dryden, of the Oregon
Agricultural college, will deliver an ad-
dress upon the subject of "Poultry
Husbandry on the Farm." Prof. Dry-
den is supposed to know more about
chickens than any other man in Oregon.
He may not tell you how to make hens
lay during the moulting period, but he
will, doubtless, tell you how to materi-
ally shorten the moulting season. He
has made poultry a study for many
years, and as he has had every facility
for experimentation, he may be expect-
ed to tell you more about chickens than
you ever knew. At all events, every
member of Banner grange should be
on hand with a well filled lunch basket,
and every one else who desires, for the
address will be open to all who care to
listen.

Card of Thanks

I desire to tender my most sincere
thanks to my friends and neighbors, for
their kind attention and help and
sympathy in the burial of my late hus-
band. I assure you, one and all, it
was greatly appreciated.

MRS. LOUISE C. ALEXANDER.

To Chase Coyotes

G. W. Hunsaker, of near Turner
sent word to Wm. Brenner and J. S.
Warwick, of this city that coyotes
were making havoc of the flocks of
sheep and goats, in that part of Marion
county, and extended a pressing in-
vitation to Messrs Brenner and Warwick,
to come down and bring their hounds
with them.

In response, these gentlemen went
down Tuesday afternoon, expecting to
have two or three days of fine sport.
We shall expect great stories of the
chase when they return.

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work horse weigh 1100, 1 pig weigh
120 pounds, and other things too
numerous to mention.

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Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the un-
derigned Administrator of the Estate of
L. C. Miller Deceased has Filed in the
County Court of Linn County Oregon
his final account in said Estate and said
Court has fixed Monday the 20th day
of December 1909 at 1 o'clock p. m. of
said day and at the County Court room
of said court in the City of Albany in
said County as the time and place of
hearing said final account and all
objections legally filed thereto.
Dated November 17 1909.

J. F. Potter
Administrator.

W. H. Queener,
Atty. for Administrator.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF

Newsy Items Gathered From All
Parts of the World

PREPARED FOR BUSY READERS

Less Important But Not Less Interesting
Happenings In This and From
Other States

Salem has had the worst typhoid
epidemic of her history. 109 cases have
been reported, resulting in many deaths.
City water is ascribed as the cause.

Salem is considering the feasibility
of owning her own water system and
the construction of a pipe line from the
Breitenbush river to furnish a supply.
The purchase of the Salem distributive
system is, also, being considered.

The first or long session of the flat
congress, opened at the nation's capital
last Monday. It promises to be a ses-
sion full of most important incidents to
the entire nation. As both houses had
been organized at the special session,
last spring, the getting down to busi-
ness was unusually early. At this early
stage of the session, the business which
will probably be transacted, has not
yet been outlined.

An explosion of a soda water tank
caused considerable excitement in
Portland, Monday afternoon. Frag-
ments of the tank flew in every
direction, doing \$2000 damage but,
fortunately, nobody was injured.

Messrs Gompers, Mitchell and Morri-
son, labor leaders, who were convicted
of contempt of court and sentenced to
terms of imprisonment, have been
granted a new trial.

Ex-President Roosevelt announces
that he will return to the United States
from his year of hunting in the African
wilder, next June.

The second trial of Patrick Calhoun
for bribing San Francisco supervisors,
was commenced Monday.

The government expenses for 1911
are now estimated at \$735,223,075.
These estimates will probably be re-
vised, as in case of the tariff, upward.

Francis J. Heney has resigned as
assistant district prosecuting attorney
of San Francisco. This resignation
may be taken as an evidence that he
has completely severed his connection
with the graft prosecutions in the Bay
city.

Portland will hold a special election
February 15, to amend her charter.

President Kerr, of O. A. C., endorses
rugby football, instead of the present
style of the game. Accidents occurring
in the present conducted game, are
causing all of the college presidents to
set up and take notice.

Fred D. Fisher, of Albany, Oregon,
has been nominated by President Taft
to be consul general at Mukden, China.

Francis J. Heney has sued William
H. Crocker, in the New York courts
for \$250,000 for alleged libel.

The McLoughlin home, which was
recently moved upon the city park
block in Oregon City, by a large vote,
has been permitted to remain there.

H. B. Miller, of Eugene, has been
appointed United States consul at
Belfast, Ireland; Chas. B. Merrick to
be register of the land office at Port-
land; Benjamin F. Jones, to be receiver
and Geo. W. Riddle to be register of
the land office at Roseburg.

1300 dogs were assessed at \$7582, in
Multnomah county. The same number
of dogs were assessed at the same
figure.

Clubbing Rates

As the time of year is now at hand
when winter reading should be provided
for, we make the following clubbing
offer to our readers. One year's sub-
scription to the Santiam News is in-
cluded in all the prices quoted below:

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