Agnes Pitchford

Chappled Children's law.

for such child.

Miss Agns Pitchford, county juvenile officer, has just returned from

trip to Portland, where she visited

with juvenile children, who are con-fined to the Good Samaritan and St. Vincent hospital. There are now ten

hildren at St. Vincent's, one of them coming from Douglas county. These kiddles enter the hospital under the

Chappied Children's law.

The purpose of the law is to pro-vide medical and surgical treatment for sick and deformed indigent chil-lien, under the supervision of the

edical department of the Univer-

sity of Oregon, and providing the

recessary expenses thereof. Any

s hool officer, reiled officer or phy-sician may file a written complaint

with the county judge, alleging that

Miss Pitchford states that the chil-

dren are quite homesick and of course the parents are not financial-

like to contribute to the comfort of

She says it is really a pitiful sight o see these children, some of them nere bables lying in their thy

beds with their legs in plaster casts oftentimes, having to lay this way for months and months. No compensation is allowed the

y the county.

Results from similar laws in other

tates show that more than 90 per ent of the chiddren treated become

elf supporting in gainful occupa-ions, and that nearly all are re-lieved from pain during the remain-der of their lives.

These children will appreciate

books or any plaything far more han any of us would ever realize.

MINISTER AT MELROSE.

Rev. Fuson of Garden Valley held

n interesting service at the Melrose france hall Sunday evening. Begin-ting Sept. 1, Rev Furon has accepted

charge at Cleveland and will hold

rvices at Melrose in the evening

a h Sabbath. Rev. Fuson's coming t a great thing for Melrose and Teveland as these places were saily

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n need of a spiritual guide

fix boxes to send to them.

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English Ring Lacks StrongHeavyweights

By DAVID L. BLUMENFELD, Clariest Press staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The British boxing public is engaged in its usual pastime—looking for a white loope. They will have to go on looking. Even the brightest optimist in England shakes his head sadly when

the heavy-weight question crops up England has not even the glimmer of a white hope. Joe Beckett went out like a moth in a candle before out like a moth in a candle before Carpentier had scarcely shaken off bid dressing zown. Today, British fans mention Beckett's name and grin. The sporting editors over in Floet street are in a quandary. We can't set a picture of Champion Joe standing up," they say. "All we get are in the nrone position."

Maybe that is a little unkind to Joe Eccket's but it shows what the British public think about their champion. The forms thing is, that ther is not an Euclishman in the genuity who can be idea for elements who can be idea for elements who can be idea for the most of the country who can be idea for the most of the country who can be for the most of the country who can be idea. Joe Beckett at the country who can be idea.

can beet Joe Beckett at his weight. Moran did so, it is true, but popular as Prittburgh Frank may be over in England, he is not Rnelishman.

and a sour same employees are on the easy of lot the company in this division and it is expected that fully a middlew-ight, who is recognized in Preciond as middlew-ight channing of Care-da nearle had Joe out and eastern in an exhibition hout with the twelve-sure "dillows" a few weeks are and no doubt Boe McCormick could do the same to the champion if Beekett would accommodate fig.

Portland is expected to contribute could do the same to the champion if Berkett would accommodate Rich Reckett ensert have sectorially lowever and as Bloomfield and McCormick are hoth middleweights be to set a instiffed in laughing off the challenges which are flung at him by these two boxers both of whom were trained in America. So much for Joe Berkett.

The Carmentier hubble has burst.

The Carpentier bubble has burst London went quite off its head on the day of the fight. British neo-ple do not, funnity enough, take half the interest in boxing that recoile do ever here. That will captain why they thought the Fren hman to be a errest hetween a wlengd, a hypnotist, an Assilo and a prizelighter Demp-rey, they knew little about and cared oss They imagined that Carpen fer would get into the ring, bow mile, remove his slik kimono, calm rench Jack on the chin, walk out of the roped square again—cham-rien of the world. Now, of course, they are all puraled, and the knowing ones are saving: "I told you so." England has not a heavyweight. She could have if she liked. There's

She could have if she liked. There's that exect hig boy Guardsman, and Frank Goddard, a borer with the rivering wedleins in both hands-but he prefers his farm. Then there is Ton Cowler, more or less "all in," but still useful, and a sprinking of youngsters who might all be first-raters if they would but train. The trouble is, they won't. They spend trouble is, they won't. They spend their spars time on the race courses. Isline or in billiard salons when they night be as easily keeping fit and town getting a few pounds giving work out to others of their farternity proparing for flatte battle.

STEAM BEING DISPLACED ON ITALIAN RAILEOADS

By HENRY WOOD (United Press Staff Correspondent)
ROME, Aug. 9.—Italy's electrifiention of her state railways is proceeding with a rapidity that is surprising the most optimistic
When the task is at last comlated task.

pleted, Italy will have taken her fire They will go direct to San Jose cisit with Mrs. firyant's father A. definite step towards freeing kerself from virtual slavery to whatever foreign country can supply her with Burr who is guite iii. They will also that in San Prancisco and Sacra-mento before returning coal to say nothing of greatly im-proving her financial situation by

Espee Workers to Picnic In Salem

easion of their annual pienic, to be held at the fair grounds Saturday, August 15, according to word re-ceived by local employes of the com-

All of the arrangements for the All of the arrangements for the gathering are being made by a com-mittee of employes in the Portland headquarters office. The program for the day includes races, games and various other aports. Notices of the affair being sent out to the men invite them to bring their families and planty of eats for their own and plenty of eats for their own party, as well as for an extra or two should the demand arise. About 2000 employes are on the payroll of the company in this divi-

the day to give the men an oppor-turity to attend the gathering. Portland is expected to contribute the largest number at the picuic and a apecial train will be run to accom modate these people. The train will arrive in Salem about 10 o'clock in the morning, and will leave on the ceturn trip at 5 in the afternoon.

Sutherlin Team Wins Ball Game

SUTHERIAN, Or. Ang. 8.—In a came of hall at Oakland on Sunday afternoon last, betweenthe Sutherlin and Oakland teams, the Sutherlin team won in a score of 12 to 3. The batteries for Sutherlin were, Gibert and Knight and for Oakland Holman and Probette. About 780 wengle and Pechette. About 200 people were present and a feature of the same was four two-base hits by Miller, of Sutherin, out of five times at the bat. Miller was also struck by a pitched ball.

The drilling equipment which is to be used in all development work assi of Sutherin, was shipped from loss Angeles last week, and is expected to arrive here early the com-

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'ns week.

Mrs. W. J. Phillips and little laughter, little, of Fortland, are isling at the hone of W. E. St. John, Mrs. Phillips' (ather, east of

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not All persons are hereby warned not to hunt or otherwise treepass on my amelies at Happy Valley and at Green. Any person violating this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

S. C. MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bryant of this its left this afternoon for an excuded auto trip through California hey will go direct to San January

at expensive items of importation Following the e. sctrification of her raffways. Italy plans to electrify practically all of her industries, utilzing the almost inexhaustible water resources of her mountains

SALEM, Aug. 9.—Salem is to be the mecca of 1000 employes of the Portland-Ashiand division of the Southern Parific ratiroad on the oc-

physician or surgeon who treats such child; other necessary hospital and transportation expenses are paid

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he first night of "Reputation"
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week. Mr. Durnham is a master
uusician and has pleased many
(Soseburg audiences in the past. An
opportunity will be given on Thurslay to hear him at his best.

BUSENBARKS ENTERTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Husenbark, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Busenbark, Jr., entertained at dinner at their home in Bon Air Heights Sunday. The guest list Included Mr. And Mrs. John Busenbark, Sr., and their guest Mr. Adair, Mrs. Kate Reese and trandson, Edwin Sandstrom, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Busenbark and children Fern Jove, and Francis Mr. Adam. Pern, Joyce and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. David Busenbark and children Berothy, Allen, Helen and Kather-ne, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Busenbark and children Margaret, Wilma, Dale and Elsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ouncan and daughters Lois and

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It has been computed that six harreis of Blue Point oysters are ordered and eaten for every barrel taken from the Great South bay, in Surfolk coun-ty, New York. About 10,000 acres in the bottom of Great South bay are under ogster cultivation, and Rius Points now come from many other place along the Atlantic coast. Even those that are taken from the waters of Great South buy are not the Blue Points which made that name famou considerably more than a century ago but are descendants of Virginia oys sers, which were planted in Great South bay many years ago, and which probably came from Chesapeake buy. Nearly a century ago—that is about the child is under sixtex years of are and is afflicted with some de-formity or suffering from some mal-ady that can probably he remedled, and that the parents are unable to provide the means for surgical and modical treatment and hospital care-for such child. 1825, oysters in the waters which were the bone of Blue Points, because so scarce and costly that they were worth five cents aplece, which was a scandalous price for oysters a that time. These old-fashloned Blue Points were not small oysters with comparatively smooth shells, but were of giant size, more like those we call Enddle Rocks or Tangler "selects. it was to visit them. Tors, books, games and other little gifts, should be supplied these children. There are people in Portland who stand ready to keep in touch with the children during their period of treatment, but many in this city are also willing to help. Anyone who would like to contribute to the comfort of the contribute to the contribute Finally the Blue Point oyster botton old Virginia and put overboard. Their descendants are there today, yet even they are able to furnish only a small proportion of the Biue Points that are these little ones get in touch with Miss Pitchford at once. She will supply the names to those caring to ordered.

THREE RINGS AROUND SATURN

Fact Known to Astronomers, but Their Composition Has Not Been Definitely Determined.

The inner ring of the planet Sat uro, known to astronomers as the "crepe ring" because it is much less brilliant than the others, has a thick ness of 2,000 miles, while the other rings are very much thinner, according to observations made by Prof. William H. Pickering of Harvard, at the Harvard astronomical station at Mandeville, Jamuica.

The thickness of the rings of Saturn has long attracted the interest of astronomers. This planet is surrounded by what appears through a small telescope to be a single flat ring of exceeding thinness. Through a larger telescope this is seen to be

in reality three concentric rings. Every 16 years or so the earth passes through the plane of these rings, which are then in a position edgewise to the earth. So thin are they that for a while they disappear and cannot be seen until the earth moves out of their plane,

Astronomers believe these rings to be composed of landmerable small meteors revolving in dense swarms about the middle portions of the

Professor Pickering is also en gaged in studying the canals on the planet Mars, and is searching for the still undiscovered planet which is be-Heved to revolve around the sun far outside the orbit of Neptune, the outermost planet yet discovered in the solar system.

Perfidious Albion.

The phrase "Albion perfide" (perfi dlous Albion) is generally attributed to Napoleon, who undoubtedly used it, though the idea long antedated the great emperor. Thus Perlin in his "Description des Royaulmes d'Angleterre at d'Ecosse" (1588), says: "One may say of the English that in war they are not strong, and in peace they are not faithful." The Spaniard says: "Angleterre bonne terre mula gente" (England, good country, bad people). On the other hand Francols Maxemilien Nisson, the noted French writer, who had lived among the Engmany years while in exile, knew the people well, says in his "Travels" (1719): "I cannot imagine what could occasion the notion that I have frequently observed in France that the leglish were treacherous. It is certain a great injustice to reckon trens are among the vices familiar to the linglish."

Parliamentary "Whips."
The parliamentary origin

term "Whip" goes back to 1768. In Where telerk of the British house of commons from 1992 to 1921), there was a great debate in the house or

piace of John wilses, who had been expelled from the house by its order. The government made strenuous ef-forts to bring together all their followers for the division, and Edmund Burke, referring scornfully to the manner in which men had been summoned posthaste even from the con-tinent, likened the activity of the ministers to the whipping in of a pack of hounds. The phrase caught on.
The treasury officials became "whippersit," and, by rapid process of abbreviation, whips.

Disposing of the Dead.

Cremation was common in ancient days among the Greeks and Romans. the tuneral pyre marking the final disappearance of many heroes. Certain tribes of American Indians wrapped the bodies of their dead and fastened them in crudles on the branches of llving But burial remains the common and perhaps permanent custom of disposing of the dead.

PULO PLAYED FOR CENTURIES

Game Is Known to Have Been in Ex istence for More Than Two Thousand Years.

During its existence of more than

two thousand years there have been welve varieties of the game of polo, The earliest form known was primitive, consisting of feats of horseman-ship and skill. The early Persian form described in Shamana was a highly organized game with rules, played by four on each side. In Persia, in the Sixteenth century, the grounds were 300 by 170 yards, and the play resembled the rough football of the same period in England. This game became nore highly organized in the next

century. The Byzantine form played at Constantinople in the Twelfth centur; ed a leather ball the sire of an apple and a racquet. The Chinese game, b vocite about 600 A. D., was played with a light wooden ball. The Japanese form, popular in feudal times, still survives under the name of dakin or ball match.

In an ancient Indian variety the sides are ranged up on opposite ends of the grounds and the ball is thrown in. This is probably the form of the game which reached India from Persia and is represented today by Manipur and Gligit pole, though these forms are rougher than the old Indian game,

Henry, Not Hendrick Hudson,

The intropid and resourceful nav-igator who first explored the North river was not Hendrick, but Henry Hudson. By the former name he was never known in his own time. He would not have answered to it, probably would have resented its aption to him, even during the brief pe ried in which he was in the service of the Netherlands East India com pany, for he knew scarcely a word of the Dutch language, and he insisted upon having the Dutch lawvers, in drawing up at Amsterdam the Dutch contract with the company, write therein his name in its plain English orm-Henry Hudson, says the New York Tribune

That he is called Bendrick is due to a whimsy of the "gentle humorist," Irving, who in the pesthumous papers of the mythical Diedrich Knicker bocker naturally and appropriately Palestine Chariots.

Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, curator of the Babylonian section of the Univerity of Pennsylvania museum, will un iertake what he describes as one if the most important excavations ever the Holy land and the first since the beginning of the World war. He expects to find among other blurs some of the iron charlots men loned in the Bible which prevented the children of Israel from capturing Bethshan, near which city some o the greatest battles of early history were fought.-Scientific American,

No Lady at All. Athert, aged five, had been severely

father on arriving bome, found hire What's the matter, son?" he asked

"Daddy," replied Albert, pointing an accusing finger at his mother, "all I have to say is that I'm completely surprised at that lady,"-American Legion Weekly,

Military Poker. Rookle-This saluting business re-

inds me of a game of poker. Vet-How so? Rookle-An officer passes me and I afse blin five.

Vet-Yes, and whether you do or not, you're liable to get a cult.—Are-erican Legion Weekly.

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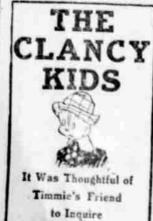
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