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STRUGGLES FOR EDUCATION.

There are days when education is made easy. In the rural districts a multitude of children are carted to the schoolhouse, even when the distance would not seem too far for walking. Town and city children have their education handed to them, without the off. too much effort on their part. Sometimes the good things of life come too easy.

The Washington Farmer tells of two boys some years ago, who lived 40 miles from a high school. They wanted an education, and wanted it bad. After the crops were in, they took a sack of potatoes, loaded them with a cook stove and blankets on a wagon, and drove to the town that had a high school.

They found a merchant who would rent them a room for \$1.00 a month, and they managed somehow to keep house and live while attending this school. One of these boys is now high up in the state educational institutions. Determination like that will enable any boy to make good, no matter how discouraging his circumstances are.

It used to be fairly common for boys and girls to walk three or four miles each way daily to school. In bad weather their parents would drive after them. But not many children would do it now. Perhaps it would not be advisable for them to do it, and much can be said for the system of transporting remotely located country children. But something of this old spirit of resolute determination to acquire knowledge is still needed among the young people, and in the schools of Roseburg.

Of course a let of ambitious young folks are now working their way through college, and helping earn money while they at- after all. tend lower schools. There is plenty of good stuff in the younger generation, perhaps just as much as ever. But there are a large number who fail to realize their advantages, and who make little effort to get the full benefit therefrom.

The changes recommended for the Episcopal prayer book, provide for striking the word "obey" from the marriage service, so the bride shall no longer pledge herself to obey her husband. Many brides, in repeating these additional words, have interpreted the same in a sense different from the ancient one. At least the number of wives who for the past 25 years have obeyed their husbands is not very considerable. In demanding the right to freedom of action, women are in accordance with the spirit of modern life. The wife is an equal partner in the work of the family. Most men who have conducted controversies with their wives have learned from experience that the latter are quite able " to cope with them. Masculine superiority can not be grounded on any claim other than that of superior physical force and even that condition is frequently non-existent now. Man should gracefully retire from his position as lord, and take up the more winsome one of partner.

Numerous reports are published of girls who are lured away from their homes and mistreated. These do not always relate to children, but young women frequently have such distressing misadventures. When a pleasure loving girl is invited to ride by a well dressed stranger, the escapade may look innocent, and no mischance may happen. Sometimes such an offer is merely prompted by kindliness for a tired looking pedestrian. But the modern girl takes chances in accepting such invitations. Many have encountered horrible experiences and some have lost their lives or happiness. The rule that young people of opposite sex should be correctly introduced has been based on a lot of experience with crooked and yellow people,

It would be a pleasant surprise to a great many people to know who is going to be postmaster at Roseburg for the next four the spring. Mr. Meare is a very close friend of Senator Hall, repub-lican candidate for sovernor, and years, but it may be four years more before the announcement is made, so why worry. It takes some congressmen a long time to nothing to do with selling coffee. "whittle" out an appointment.



J. V. Starrert, who superintends in intellectual department of a certhe past few days tain rural school district, made very interesting address before the meeting host night held for the pur-Don't miss the big service at the rmory Sunday night.

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will be a hora dumb colony.

LEAVE IT TO WIFEY.

HEALTH HIST.

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When you see what happens to

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0 0 0 We sometimes wish Justice would

grab that bandage off her eyes and

BOYS WILL BE BOYS.

Jacksonville, Ela., Feb. 16-James Munroe, 106 years old, was arrested today on a charge of being drunk

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MUCH FOR LITTLE.

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cent magazine.

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fish, or play golf, or sit and splt The only reason he works in the soll is because his wife makes him.

"JUST TRUDGEN ALONG."

sufficient encouragement, but bouncer was sicked onto them

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Mary said a little damn.

take a look.

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patch.

Brag about her cooking.

meeting has hight held for the pur-pose of forming a golf club. J. V. Knows all about playing golf and says John D. Rockefeller has noth-ing on him—unless it might be a lif-de of Mrs. Fred Cornell, of Glendale left for her home at that place last evening after spending a short time here receiving medical attention. ***

When Roseburg 'sits tight" or inday-everything closed-not "You are the most serious young man I ever saw. single sound to disturb your peace-

single sound to usually your peace-ing similars, other than the occa-sional exhaust from a passing auto-mobile, the peck of the woodpecker on the tail pines will echo like the firing of the big guns at subrise. This will be a fine place for a deaf and down echory H. O. Pargeter, of the Douglas Ab-stract office, leaves tonight for Spo-kane to spend several days on fed-eral land bank husiness.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic temple. Dr. Nerbas.

Mrs. Louis Melcin and two chil-dren returned to this city last night after spending the past several days Howdy, men! Made up your mind where you are going to camp this summer? Neither has my wife. in Fortland visiting with relatives.

TOP price is being paid for your year's clip of mohair. J. F. Barker & Co.

Mrs. L. W. Crocker and daughter, Juanita left here last evening for Ashland. They will remain in that city a few days visiting with rela-There are seven or eight things we don't understand (sarcastle voice from rear of the hall: "Oh, impos-sible!") and one of 'em is why a climate in which one shovels snow tives. and cuts grass in the same day is called "temperate." 0 0 0

Contracts taken for water wells, deep or shallow. Prices reasonable. Albert Graham, Looking Glass.

many a man with money, poverty doesn't seem such an unmixed curse, Mrs. Z. C. Brown and daughter left last night for Medford where they will spend a lew days vialting with Mrs. Brown's sister who resides at that place. In sub-deb style, you know, But her mother washed her mouth with somp In the style of long ago.

Have your water wells drilled ear ly. Deep or shallow wells drilled. Prices reasonable. Albert Gral am Looking Ginss, Oregon.

Mrs. R. D. Williams returned to this city this morning from Portland where she has been spending the past few days visiting with friends and relatives.

FOR GENERAL, roof repairing and carpenter work of all kinds, city or country, by the day or by con-tract, see E. E. Gervais, 512 Commercial Ave.

Bathing suit: The alibit used to et a shape into the public print. Mrs. Mary Wilson and daughter. Eva arrived here last evening from their home at Wilbur. They will spend a few days in this city visit-ing at the home of Mrs. J. C. Alken. One of our wealthy society women ays she spends \$18,000 a year for lot. of

Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Lewman and family left here last evening for Grants Pass where they expect to re-"It is the nature of man, when spring time comes, to wish to work in the soil," says a writer in a curmain one week visiting with rela-tives. Mr. Lewman is the Metropo-lian insurance agent in this city. Probably the writer knew better when he wrote it. When the spring time comes it is the na-

The funeral services of Mrs. Her The functial services of Mis. ner-bert Rhoadman will be held at the South Methodist church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. R. Need-ham, pastor of the church, will offi-clate. Interment will follow in the Wilbur cometery.

Miss Lois Smith, of North Rend, ad Miss Everson, of Creswell, ar-ved in this city by automobile yes-uday evening. They will spend a Two distinguished gentlemen, lit-"Dinty" Moore and big Charles Trudges, representing Lang & Co., Portland, called on the substitute ed. of Prune Pickin's today and would have spent the afternoon in the smetum de inve had they received sufficient encouragement, but the terday evening fow days here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor before starting on their return trip.

Mark N. Tiedate, the Sutherlin banker, and W. E. St. John, candi-date for county judge, were in the they went Trudgen along, with the city last evening for several hours to attend the meeting held at the Umpaus hotel to establish a golf club for this city. The gentlemen were very enthusiastic in the matter and will ald in every possible way to en-tablish a golf club for this commun tens, splees, extracts and peanut but-



Trainmen convention, held there. Before returning here they will visit Boston, New York, Washington, D. C., and other large eastern cilies. about two months.

Miss lectore Mathews, student at the local high school, left last even-ing for Carnes station to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mathews.

Great crowds at Christian church evival, great interest, Armory Suaday night.

T. A. Raffety, chief of the state' T. A. Hankely, orbit of the states motor - while department, motored to Resolving today to attend to offi-cial during for a short time. He was accompanied by K. P. Bloom, state traffic officer, and Mrs. Bloom.

MTR. A. J. Willard and son, Dale left this morning for Cottage Grove for visit with Mrs. Willard's parents, Mr, and Mrs. T. J. Hanna. Miss Ol-the Willard, of Portland, who has been visiting at the Willard home here, also went to Cottage Grove to visit for a few days before returning to her home. her home.

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noon at 1:30.

Odd Fellows cemetery. Mrs. F. C. Dezendorf, the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, will ar-rive here from Arizona Monday after-

It is expected that the business

in state at the church from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Monday. All'relatives and friends of the family who wish to view the body may do so at this

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MISSIONARY FROM INDIA AT BAPTIST CHURCH TOMORROW

Dr. Charles Rutherford, mission

Dr. Charles Runnerlord, mission-try to South India, will speak at the Daptist church tomorrow at 11 Sciock. He has done a splendid piece of work in India'and can speak from observation of the fine work that is being done in India by the Dartheir Work suggestion by the

Daptists. He is a good speaker, and his wide experience in travel has given him a great fund of laforma-

tion to impart. He will give some of the nusle of India. The public will be welcome to hear him. H. C. Darby will make a four minute

each on our missionary program. Another feature of the morning rvice will be the presentation of a new automobile to the church.

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speech. The new car will be a addition to the working equip

hurch school at 9:45 a.m. Junior I.Y. P. U. at 2:30 p. m. Young pople's Mosting at 6:30 p. m., Har-

nt of the church.

The Daughters of Isabelta will en-The Daughters of Fisheria will cu-certain with cards and dancing Tues-ing overlag, April 25, at the Macca-me hall, Admission 35c. Cards at 8 o'clock and dancing at 9:30. Cards at

WARNING.

It is expected that the obtainess houses of the city will close for one hour during the funeral services Monday thus showing the high es-teem with which the oldest pioneer It is a violation of the city of din-ances of Roseburg to throw rubbish of any kind into the streets, and all persons so floing are subject to a into and will be punished. of Douglas county is held. The body of the deceased will lie

fine and will be punished. L. L. MATHEWS, Marshal.



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DON'T NEGLECT



George M. Hess, janiter g' Federal building, is toporad o quite 111 at his home. thy year-day morning at the Stan-ton horze on Jackson siteet, will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'check at the St. George's Episcopal cburch. The Ven, Archdeacon Black of Portland will arrive in this city to officiate at the services. The serv-ues will be followed by burlal in the Odd Fellows concertery.



In the early days as man sat in the widen by a river. Fishing wood and the edding wood and the eddping an yent brought diffused a him. He prev index Across the river, is a la favored location satisfies other man. He fought is everything that he set in time he set coupling for which he fought Don't wait for things drift your way, a set

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