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Scherzo and Novelette by Gade, Sonata by Sjaglen. Norwegian Dance by Grieg. Country Dance, Mowry. Etude de Concert, Foote. Valse: Minuet: Danse, Characteris-tic, Emil Enna. Lovers Valse, Emil Enna.

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We are offering a special price for 12 facial or scalp treatments. This series of treatments is guaranteed to help you. The Beauty Studio, Rose- burg National Bank Bidg.	١.
On Way to Crater Lake— William Beckley and Mrs. Young, of Yoncalla, and Mrs. Anna Bennett of Portland, stopped in this city last night on the way to Crater Lake and Kiamath Falls. They are traveling by auto.	
Leaves on Trip- M. A. Dobbin and G. H. Smith will leave tomorrow for Lakeview. Ore- gon, and also points in Nevada, and California. They will make the trip by auto, and expecting to be away for several weeks.	
Gees to Eugene- William Horstall, local agent for the Mac-Dry batteries, left this morn ing for Eugene, where he will pro	

teries on display Saturday.

Divorce Suit Filed— A suit for divorce was filed in the circuit court today by Sylvia Owen against Allen E. Owen. Cruel and inhuman treatment is alleged. The

Parsifal Pharaphrase, Wagner. In many respects Dr. Enna's recital was unique, the closing number by Wagnor was rendered wonderfully and was a fitting climax to the evening's performance. Mrs. Moore received many congratulations from those present for this high class musical treat.

essary?" "Get it," said Henry.

Bell did get some of it-enough. "Had I known more about electricity and less about sound," he said, "I would never have invented the telephone." While Dr. Bell will be best remem

bered as the inventor of the tele-phone, a claim that has been sus-tained through many legal contests, he also became noted for other in ventions. He was joint inventor of the graphaphone with Sumner Tain-ter. He invented an ingenious meth-

ter, He invented an ingenious meth-od of fithography, a photophone, and an induction balance. He invented a telephone probe which he used to lo-cate the bullet that killed President Garfield. He spent 15 years and over \$200,000 in testing his ramous tetra-hedral kite, and established a princi-ple in architecture, the use of letra-hedral cells or units. hedral cells or units.

Throughout his life, Dr. Bell maintained his interest and labors for deaf-mutes. He founded, became pres-ident and contributed \$250,000 to the American Association to Promote cure a load of the batteries to bring to the local agency. He expects to return Friday and will have the bat-He expects to Teaching of Speech to the Deaf. He was a member of many of the lead-ing American learned societies.

Dr. Bell's laboratories have been located since 1886 near Baddeck, Cape Breton. There for many years be conducted research and experi-

Word confirming the report of the death of Miss Lotta Hollopeter, of Portland, was received here by her friends this morning. She had been III but a very short while, and death III but a very short while, and death III but a very short while, and death III suddenly. Miss Hollopeter passed away at the home of her par-ents in Portland. During her was to this site her.

During her stay in this city last winter, she made many fine friends ho mourn her death. Funeral services were held this morning at Fin-ley's mortuary, with concluding ser-vices at the Portland Crematorium.

Seven Serenaders Give Good Dance Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oswald's Seven O. A. C. Serenaders serenaded local dancers last evening at the armory with the classfest program of late melodics ever heard in this city. The large floor was packed with couples and pep" which made the evening at composed of seven O. A. C. students and upp" which made the evening the composed of seven O. A. C. students and upp" which made the evening the composed of seven O. A. C. students and upp" which made the evening the consposed of seven O. A. C. students and upp" which made the evening the composed of seven O. A. C. students and upp" which made the avening the composed of seven O. A. C. students and the issumer vacation. Not composed of seven O. A. C. students and the beam in the larg exist citles of the northwest. Not anknown to the majority of the pres-

ent-day jazz bands.

Sutherlin Badly Defeated In Game

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1.—The league game played here Sunday between the bome team and Sutherlin proved a took the bi gend of a 36 to 5 score. Sutherlin used four pitchers in an effort to staunch the flood of hard hits that bore the winners to victory. The same was called in the seventh, so far pitched for the league team and Smith did the receiving. Kelsey, Kirk, Bozar and Harkness, all on the local team, each made a homer. Sutherlin scored one four-bagger in the first inning.

Have purchased the 5 and 10 cent by Stanley Starr. We invite old friends and p Shall carry a complete up to date stock of varies time We have confidence in the future of Roseburg wome and are here to stay.

view.

Mrs. Eppinger and two daughters ters. returned to their home in San Franciaco this morning, after visiting here for several weeks. They were the guests of Mrs. Arthur Baum, a sis-ter, and Mrs. Eppinger's father, Hymen Wollenburg.

and during the summer vacation. Mr. weeks, introducing to the fruit grow-oswald has booked them in the larg-ers of Douglas county the date prune. est cities of the northwest. Next week they will play in Seattle, and following that engagement will go to Pendleton for the Roundup. Each and every number played by the or-cheestra has been , perfected by hours of practice which is a thing rate of practice of the practice of th taken up the cultivation of date

A degree ordering Frank Deardorff to pay \$100 monthly for the support of his wife, Anna Deardorff their three children, was signed this morning by Judge Hamilton. Mr. Deardorff recently attempted to ob-

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The forest fire condition throughout

THE REAL PROPERTY AND INC. Snappy job work. kind that has a distin vidual touch. The jo partment of the New it. AROUND THE TOWN. Here From Yoncalla-Elmer Dougherty, of Yoncalla, was in town today transacting business The Meyer-Both m advertisements are Review advertisers, ask for Mr. Robbins

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Return to Engene-Mrs. H. S. Durgan, who has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wharton during the past week, return-ed to her home in Eugene this afternoon.

matters.

Mrs. Neal Coming-Mrs. Carl B. Neal, wife of the local forest supervisor, will arrive Saturday to spend the week-end here. She will move here with the children in September.

It's all here and it's all true. You are sure to find it in the News-Re-

Ingram at Tiller-

D. C. ingram, grazing examiner of the U. S. Forest service, is spending a few days in the Tiller vicinity on range appraisal work. He will re-turn to Roseburg in a few days.

to show you this month's advertising illustrations. They are result-get-

Giel Drives Off Team-

the While her father went into a store sis-to make some purchases the 5 year Hy. old daughter of W. D. Gladwell decid ed to see the sights of Roseburg and picking up the reins drove off the team and wagon in which she came to town. When her father returned be at once instituted search and soon found the team being leisurely driven along one of the side streets.

What Poetry Is Not.

must have thought over these at-titudes when he considered the problem of creating an audience or becom-ing part of one, says Jeannette Marks in the North American Review. excellent people, not Ill-educated either, look upon poerry as one of the ele-gancies of life, withat a little super-fluous. Others think poetry is sugarwater. It is, sometimes. So are some people, and there are no federal laws for putting them out of the way. Some men and women regard poetry as sentimental nonsense. In that it might be said certain types of poolry are like any cross-section of human nature to be found anywhere. The most damaging of all attitudes is that which holds that poetry is inimical to the facts of life and of science. Some poetry is. The greatest poetry, speaking the common speech of common human experience and love for

Sulphur Rains.

Strange stories are sometimes told of the wonderful things that have fallen in rainstorms. Occasionally it is frogs, again it is splashes of blood, or some mineral such as sulphur. Frequently there is a foundation for these stories, and investigation furnishes an explanation of the phenomena.

At Bordenux for many years, in April and May, so-called "rains of sulphur" have been noticed, when the earth becomes spotted with what seem to be patches of sulphur brought down This phenomenon was by the rain. not long ago the subject of a scientific investigation, and it was shown that the supposed sulphur was really the

Attitudes towards poetry are as various as its kinds. And the reader

nature, never is.





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would even consider

house without running and modern plumbing should you? You and y ily are entitled to comforts and convenies cannot afford to de them. The cost is sur low when you buy th water system is not as it is an investment mighty good one. If s to sell it will bring pu its c sl, if you want to will bring you better if you want to live at h board at the same plat save you ten times ils time and comfort and b may even save you a bill or a divorce suit is can tell. Come and

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