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LENTS BOY'S BODY RECOVERED FROM WILLAMETTE.

Grief stricken University of Ore-

gon students Sunday night at 7:10 o'clock witnessed the recovery of the

body of William Poteet, law student, from Lents, who was drowned late Saturday afternoon when the canoe

in which he and William Ralston of

Portland, capsized in the Willamette

A dredge scoop, attached to a long

Ralston, wo narrowly escaped death, was said to be entirely out of danger Sunday night, but he was

almost frantic from grief over the

death of his companion. Poteet's father, G. W. Poteet, and his two brothers, George and E. W. Poteet, the latter accompanied by his wife,

all of Portland, were in Eugene when

Practically the entire student body,

cable, brought up the body 100 yards

below the scene of the drowning.

river, near Eugene.

the body was found.

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Luncheon will be served. A number of visitors from other circles are expected. At our last meeting Neighbors White, Orton and Puyton had charge of the entertainment and luncheon.

The entertainment consisted of a potato race, the prizes being awarded to two young ladies from Montavilla-

A short program of readings and music was rendered and then came the call for luncheon, which consisted of chilli con carne, rolls, coffee, cookies and pickles.

## LENTS SCHOOL NEWS.

The baseball team scored an easy victory over the Kellogg aggrega-Saulser, of the Kellogg team, tion. was hit hard, while Limbach, for the locals, pitched steady ball. Lents romped home cheerfully with the score 15 to 3.

A practice game was played on the Lents school diamond last Friday with Arleta. Lents won with a score of 11 to 10. Until the sixth inning Lents led, then came a nearly dis-astrous inning. Arleta's men brought in one more run than Lents had. Lents theirs from Mrs. Chick. her staff.

The girls of Lents school played a

with two adjacent lots to M. Henry,

'Twas "all for Jesus" done. a most worthy member of the parish. BAPTIST NOTICES. LITTLE THINGS.

Sunday school, 9:45. Good music The importance of small things has and classes. Church worship, 11; been pointed out by philosophers over pastor's theme, "God's Judgments." and over again from Aesop 'down-Juniors, 3; senior prayer and business wards. "Great without small makes

church is now self-supporting.

Star Electric Company Incorporates. quistioned, whether anything can be The Star Electric company has been incorporated by A. E. Mullineaux, L. "If then, you wi R. Mullineaux and C. M. Barlow. The angry temper, do not feed the habit: capital stock is \$2000 and head- throw nothing on it which will inquarters at 6338 Foster Road.

Will Have Daily Vacation Bible School Under the auspices of the district Sunday school association the Daily day; then every third; then every Vacation Bible school will hold ses- fourth. But if you have intermitted sions in the Arleta public school buildtied the score in the seventh, and did ing from June 20 to July 7. Mrs. J. the habit at first begins to be weaknot allow Arleta a hit. Lents put a J. Handsaker is principal; Mrs. W. L. ened, and then is completely deman on bases, when Richard Hubler Ormandy, registrar, and Miss Aimee stroyed. When you can say, 'I have put the ball over the left field fence Hollingsworth, publicity chairman, not been vexed today, or the day for a home run. Earlier in the game Mrs. W. A. Pratten is chairman of before, nor yet on any succeeding day Sebastian Roth had put one in the the finance committee. Eight churches during two or three months; but I same spot. As every homer brings an are actively interested in the school. took care when some exciting things ice cream cone, both boys received Mrs. Handsaker is now completing happened,' be assured that you are in a good way."

"The great man," says Emerson,

he?" "But he always remembers, mama, I don't believe he ever forgets, as I do," said Carrol with a sigh that seemed to come from the toes of his stabby brown shoes. "Do you know why he never for-gets, laddie? Well, farst, because he knows that his very best manners ought to be for those he loves best, and secondly, because he has always used these words. You see, Grand-mother Day always insisted on them, so he has been used to them since

so he has been used to them since childhood. If he had not been trained so carefully, he might sometimes for-

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Susan is Hebrew, a Lily. Alma is Latin, the Kindly. Guy is French, the Leader. Margaret is Greek, a Pearl. Job is Hebrew, the Mourner. Rachel is Hebrew, the Lamb. Paul is Latin, the Small One. Edwin is Saxon, a Conqueror. Lionel, Latin, is a Little Lion. Clara is Latin, the Bright One. Hugh is Dutch, the Lofty Man. Martin is Latin, the Martial One Gilbert is Saxon, Bright as Gold. Jacob is Hebrew, the Supplanter. Lucius is Latin, the Shining One. Ernest is Greek, the Serious One Peter is of Latin origin, the Rock. Eunice is Greek, the Fair Victory. Florence is Latin, the Blooming nard, German name, is Lionlike. Ruth is Hebrew, and means Beauty. Sophia is Greek, and means Wis-

Miss Anna D. Tussey, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tussey of the Rose City Van, and W. Christensen, 28, were married by the Rev. E. H. Smith of Lents Baptist church, April

20. The young people are building a home at 8820 Foster road. A wedding breakfast was served in the

"GEORGE B. CHRISTIAN JR., ncerel "Secretary to the preside

CASH OFFERING OF

Kansas City, Kan .- The identity of

Juniors, 3; senior prayer and business meeting, 6:30; evening services, 7:30. Good music and song service. Sub-ject, "The Blessed Life." The annual business meeting and the election of officers took place Thursday evening, April 27. The report showed both Sunday school and the church had made a 100 per cent increase during the past year. The dent of Arleta. He is unmarried. the smallest six pounds.

station at 9109 Foster road, May 1.

MANY WOMEN STUDYING AT GERMAN COLLEGES DESPITE HARD TIMES company.

Burke's Garage was a recent pur-By Dr. Wilhelm von Capitaine. Cologne, Germany.—(By N. C. W. C.) — Notwithstanding the serious economic conditions in Germany, the number of students in Germany, the

Sta ting Battery Station.

George L. Roth, 700 East Ash

street, is starting a battery service

He has been employed with Harper-

Burg, Willard battery agents for

Multnomah county, and will handle

the Willard battery here. Mr. Roth

hopes to find a suitable home in this

Mrs. C. E. Kennedy is having her

W. R. Beehler is a new tractor

salesman with Armentrout - Wicke

old home moved across Ninety-second

Lents dry goods store, which J. A. search ended. Students went eight Teeny has been managing since the miles down the river. Leith Abbott first of the month. T. G. Samuel, was in charge of the search and former owner, still is residing in President Campbell and Dean Colin V.

Lents. Mr. Farah is a former resi- Dyment of the school of literature, science and arts, took directing parts.

Sorrow pervades the campus. All official functions scheduled for the Gardners Salting Salmon. Brother L. H. gets 'em. Brother A. early part of the week were cancelled N. buys the rock salt to put away and some of Monday's classes were those not eaten fresh. That's the called off.

partnership at the A. N. Gardner During Sunday many floral offerjewelry shop. L. H. has hooked seven ings were sent to the chapter house so far this year, the largest being 34 of the Sigmi Chi fraternity, to which pounds (salmon, of course), from the Poteet belonged. Willamette river at Oregon City, and

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ralston, parents of the student who was rescued, drove from Portland Sunday to be with their son.

Poteet's body was sent to Portland Monday. Members of his family reside at 8056 Fifty-ninth avenue.

Members of the faculty sent a wreath to Portland for the funeral. Poteet was 24 years old and was born at Palouse, Wash.

HELP A FELLOW FORWARD.

Help a fellow forward, man! Help a fellow all you can. When he's out of step and slow, Courage gone, and can't say "No," When despair comes sneaking in, When he feels he cannot win, And you know a little bit More of that and he must quit-Will you, heedless of his plight, Forge ahead with all your might? Will you take the lead, nor mind This poor straggler left behind? Nay, I'm sure you'll stop awhile-Stop to help him with a sm Stop to lend a hand to him

For the next year the Mount Scott Mental Culture club will study Japan. At the last club meeting Mrs. W. O. Boon read a paper on the industrial life of Chicago, and Mrs. S. F. Ball,

on the city's educational system. Mrs. Ben Leabo and Mrs. J. J. Handsaker

Under the auspices of the Arleta Parent - Teacher association. "That Something," a photoplay, was shown in the Arleta public school building members of the faculty and many Wednesday afternoon. School Directownspeople spent the entire day searching for the body. The banks

MISS TUSSEY MARRIED.

Tussey home following the wedding.

Lents Dry Goods Store in New Hands of the river were lined for miles with Sam Farah has taken charge of the searchers from daylight until the

PREACHER RETURNS

KU KLUX KLANSMEN

game of baseball last Thursday with the Woodmere girls. The score was 20 to 30-not in Lents favor.

18 have organized volley ball teams. Other rooms will organize later. 18'a.

not many were present.

among the 8B grades of the Port- Berneice, are the immediate surviving crowd drives hither and thither, and cess. land schools. Pupils are to give five- relatives. minute talks on a book, telling why they like it. The children are urged to write book reviews. Two of the best are to be selected and read at the library. Last year Failing school stood first and Woodmere second as having the best reports.

The SB boys are finishing desk lamos that they have been making in manual training.

Room 20, the 8B's, won the attendance record this month for the seventh of Estacada, Adelia M. Kingsley, H. and eigth-grade classes. They had D. and Glenn, all of Portland. Fu-96.6 per cent of attendance. The neral services were held Monday in class got out at 2:30 as a reward. nomah cemetery: Mrs. Chick, the SB's registration teacher, is justly proud of her pupils' attendance.

Two moving-picture shows were held Wednesday in the school auditorium. The afternoon show will begin promptly at 3, and the evening performance at 8. Afternoon admission is 10 cents straight, and the evening admission is 10 and 20 cents. Mr. Hunter's orchestra of 15 or 20 members will render music in the evening in addition to the moving-picture entertainment. "Little Shoes" is the feature film, and "Blowout ciated. Bill's Busted Romance" is the comedy. The proceeds are to be applied toward the purchase of a moving-picture machine.

Lad Emulates Bold, Bad Man. Special Officer C. N. Anderson arrested Joe Norton, 9635 Fifty-eighth avenue, April 22, in front of the Grange hall, Lents, as he was appaently about to steal something from an automobile. When searched the boy had some rope, a sledge hammer and a padlock taken from the French & Bauer circus grounds. The boy was turned over to the juvenile court.

Martin Eberhart to Be Buried. "is he who in the midst of the crowd The funeral of Martin Eberhart of keeps with perfect sweetness the ser-Eberhart Bros., grain and feed mill enity of solitude."

The girls in rooms No. 16 and No. men of Foster Road, near Ninety-sec- And he closes his conduct of life ond, will be held tomorrow at 2 from with a striking allegory. The young the A. D. Kenworthy undertaking mortal enters the hall of the Firma-Muliel Dillman is captain of room parlors, Mr. Eberhart died in Emman- ment. The gods are sitting there, and 16's team, and Marie Henry of room uel hospital Thursday morning of he is alone with them. They pour blood poisoning, caused by an infec- on him gifts and blessings, and beckon The circus seemed to draw most of tion of the hand made three weeks him to their thrones. But between the athletes from Thursday night's ago when a hay hook broke the skin him and them suddenly appear snowmeeting of boxers and wrestlers, as Interment will be in Mount Scott Park storms of illusions. He imagines himcemetery. Mr. Eberhart's widow, self in a vast crowd, whose behests There is a contest on book reports Arline, and 5-months-old daughter, he fancies he must obey. The mad

> sways this way and that. What is he that he should resist? He lets him-DEATHS. self be carried about. How can he Man think or act for himself? But when April 18. Jerome Moran, 56. the clouds lift, there are the gods One. brother of Sister Mathildo of Hamilstill sitting on their thrones; they ton, Canada, and Joseph Moran of

alone with him alone .-- Citizen, Clare, Mich. Funeral was held Monday from St. Peter's Catholic church. JUST HOME FOLKS. At 3933 62d street, on April 22,

William S. Harmon, 76, husband of "I don't see why I have to say 'please' and 'thank you' just at Amanda E. Harmon, father of W. E. you' just at piness. home," and Carrol Gray flung him self into a chair, a frown on his usually placid forehead and an angry look in his brown eyes. Judge ROLL He was cross, very cross, indeed, James because big sister, Louise, refused to Beguiler. the mortuary chapel. Interment Mult-

William S. Harmon. oven, when he came in from school The funeral of William S. Harmon,

Amos Wise, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Rogers, say just south of Kendall station, was buried in Multnomah cemetery, April 27, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Oster offi-

### Della Re Schuetee.

go to Billy's house or to Joe's, you The funeral of 17-year-old Della Re Schuetee, 5704 Forty-fifth avenue, was held from the Laurlwood Methodist Episcopal church, April 24, at 2 P. M. Rev. Mr. Finley officiated. Many beautiful floral pieces banked "Listen, dear," and mamma smiled up into the face of her 10-year-old boy. "Who do you think are your best friends, the people away from home, or your own folks? Who loves you the most?" the casket. Interment was in Mount Scott Park cemetery.

BIRTHS. To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Paynter, 7501 48th avenue, March 31, a son.

A. M. Elmer is now living at 8715 Foster Road.

Arabella is Latin, the Beautiful Al-Sarah, Hebrew name, means Prin-

Rosamond is Saxon, the Rose of

Peace Caesar, Latin name, means Hairy

Agatha is a Greek name, the Good

Isaac, a Hebrew name, means Laughter.

Oliver is of Roman origin, an Olive ree. Lucy is the femining of the Latin Tree Lucy is the feminine of the Latin

Lucius. Edith and Editha are Saxon, Hap-

Douglas is Gaelic, signifying Dark ington conference and now at Genoa. But it is hardly likely that the ordi-Daniel is Hebrew, meaning God is nary American who made up the Foch

Judge. James is of Hebrew origin, the

give him some of the fresh, delicious cookies she had just taken from the Children Running Streets Become Criminals.

The funeral of William S. Harmon, 76, of 7125 Fifty-third avenue, was held from A. D. Kenworthy's at 2. April 24. Rev. Mr. Owens officiated Amos Wise. (comple south of the streets after the wouldn't say 'please,' and he didn't thank me for the big slice of bread and jam I gave him awhile ago, "Louise explained to her mother who was busy mending a big tear in the didn't believe in arresting the curfew, but the parents. (comple south of the streets after the streets after the advantage of making his Ameri-the lis far less, well known to Ameri-the advantage of making his Ameri-the advantage of making his Ameri-the advantage of the ad

I go to Billy's house or to Joe's, you know." "But why do you say those words, then, Carrol?" "Oh, I—I guess just because the rest do. And I guess I know how to say them, even if I don't want to bother every time." "United does," and many smilled "The streets have become a train-ing ground for jazz, drunkenness, im-morality of all kinds and disregard of the domestic virtues. If the parents won't do if the city will put the boys and girls to bed at the proper time. "United does," and many smilled moral"

The wooden brigantine Essex, the After lying exposed to the weather Theresa, (Schultz) Rising Wolf. flagship of the American fleet which in the mountains of British Columbroke up the slave trade on the west bia for ten years, a gold watch was -H. Warriner, Lents electrician and

number of students in the universities, and especially the attendance of street and Seventieth avenue, is workwomen, is very large. There has been ing at the M. & R. Market. a decrease compared with last year, but the total is still cuite high. Mrs. Clara Foster of Tangent is the

district.

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but the total is still quite high. The number of women who have undertaken the study of Protestant Mrs. Clara Foster of Tangent is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William An-derson of Ninety-second street. Mrs. Clara Foster of Tangent is the Somewhere in life's eager race. theology has almost doubled in the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hessemer are last two years. In 1920 there were women matriculated in theology. enjoying their new home at Forty-is year there are 72. The other fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street. branches in which women are largely represented, and the number studying

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hessemer are in each case, are as follows: Law 371, to occupy their new five-room house medicine 2013, dentistry S19, philo-sophy and philology 3009, mathema-tics and natural science 1150 phar. macy 147 and political economy 1212 The Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Cope have

purchased the T. G. Moore property Mark Sullivan, who knows a lot at 6332 Eighty-ninth street and are about American public sentiment and whose letters on national affairs are now living therein.

published locally by the Oregonian, maintains that the lack of enthusiasm Mrs. Jessie Smith and daughter, Clara, are here from Loveland, Colo., To that brother-man from you. shown Marshal Joffre on his present Clara, are here from Loveland, Colo., tour when compared with the very to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Emmerson of 6389 Ninety-sixth street.

Shiloh circle, No. 19, Ladies of the in recent months, the loss being Grand Army of the Republic, will to the militaristic attitude of the French representatives at the Washhold their regular business meeting Saturday, May 6.

Mrs. A. C. Gilman of Ranier, Wash., is visiting at the home of her parents, is spending the week with his crowds and now refuses to get ex-cited about Joffre is moved by any Mr. and Mrs. William Andersen of Ninety-second street.

elaborate consideration of French foreign policy. Joffre was a great figure in the war, but his star had set before America became involved; he is far less, well known to Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodge, Byron Hodge and Miss Bernice Rogers motored to Salem Sunday to visit Lloyd Hodge, who is in a sanitorium

L. S. Geimer, 4728 Sixty-fourth

New books in Lents library are:

(Snaith) Council of Seven; (Walpole) Young Enchanted, (Daulton) From Sioux to Susan, (Freeman) New England Nun, (Dunsany) Book of Wonder, (Rinehart) More Fish, (Snaith) Adventurous Lady, (Harrison) St.

Help a fellow forward! Say Something cheering, something gay, Something that will stir his soul, Wake his will and self-contro Bravest hearts will sometimes fail. Strongest spirits sometimes quail; And a friendly word of cheer Oft transformed a whole career.

Have you not yourself been stirred In the pest by some good word To a stronger effort still As you climbed the weary hill? So where'er you see another Losing hope-well, he's a brother, And a word, a deed, is due Help him! It is Christ's own plan-Help a fellow all you can

William Anderson and wife, Mrs. A. C. Gilman, and Miss Marquerite Tifft visited relatives at Tangent Sunday.

Frank Foster of Emmett, Idaho, parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Foster, Ninety-second street and Forty-ninth ovenue.

Game Warden Clarke picked up two \$50 fines this week, from Adolph Mathes of the M. & R. Market for handling salmon trout and from L. H. Gardner, who caught the fish and turned them over to the M. & R. Market.

If business is slack with you, tighten your belt and go to It.

It's better to lose smillingly than to win whiningly.

He is rich, he is a king, he is a ruler who has mastered self-control.

Fallure is the sait, success the sugar, of life. Both have their place.

The fellow who has a "drag" usually is a drag on the organization.

The business ship, now drifting, should by and by begin to steer a straighter, better course.

Good food, good habits, good digestion contribute to good judgment. And good judgment is the raw material of

# "The streets have become a train- resistance against disease germs. Pritchard is looking for work.

Carrol looked down at this ques-tion. "Why, I—I guess home folks." "Then, if here love you better than can other friends, no matter how kind

who was busy mending a big tear in Carrol's coat. "I don't see why a fellow has to say 'please' and 'thank you' when he is at home," again came the boy's defense. Mamma looked up from her sewing gavely. "When would you say 'please' and 'thank you' dear? Surely you say them sometimes, don't you?" "Why, of course, I say them when I go to Billy's house er to Joe's, you "Why, of course, I say them when I go to Billy's house er to Joe's, you "Why, of course, I say them when I go to Billy's house er to Joe's, you "Why, of course, I say them when I go to Billy's house er to Joe's, you "The time to nip outcroppings of criminalism and bad citizenship is in the short-skirt stage, too, but I remember now that some ladies of advanced years wear skirts as short at night is nothing short of scandal-ous. "The time to nip outcroppings of criminalism and bad citizenship is in the short-skirt stage, too, but I remember now that some ladies of advanced years wear skirts as short at night is nothing short of scandal-ous. "The time to nip outcroppings of criminalism and bad citizenship is in the short-skirt stage, too, but I remember now that some ladies of advanced years wear skirts as short at night is nothing short of scandal-ous. "The time to nip outcroppings of criminalism and bad citizenship is in the short-skirt stage, too, but I remember now that some ladies of advanced years wear skirts as short at night is nothing short of scandal-ous. "The time to nip outcroppings of criminalism and bad citizenship is in the short-skirt stage, too, but I remember now that some ladies of advanced years wear skirts as short at night is nothing short of scandal-ous. "The time to nip outcroppings of criminalism and bad citizenship is in the short-skirt stage, too, but I remember now that some ladies of advanced years wear skirts as short at night is nothing short of scandal-ous. "The time to nip outcroppings of criminalism and bad citizenship is the short-skirt stage. I the parents. I the short stage outcoutcroppings of the