Polish Versus English.

We have our difficulties in the pronunciation of Polish names, and I was foolishly chaffing a Polish friend as to the tongue twister Przasnyzs. The Pole laughed, said the word with an easy swing and taught me in a minute now to pronounce it. And he taught me something else-the difficulty of the language of England. Words of English can beat the Polish in the constrangulation of vowels and consomants, and my Polish friend after we had sat and spat and gurgled and purred the casy words of his speech pulled out a newspaper and pointed. "The relative strengths"- He would like to know how to pronounce that word of eight consonants and one vowel And I should like to back that word to beat the friendliest foreigner on our shore.-London Chronicle.

What the Letter Meant.

We arrived here safe after a long and troublesome journey. The ordered goods have arrived in excellent condition The messenger has brought us snow and hail in good order. The storm came one day later. I am sorry that the thunder burst up, and the delithing we had to patch up also. The ocean and rivers I wish you to send as early as possible, and do not forget to send us new clouds and a new sun. But the most important thing we want is a bay, as ours has icen burned. Then we want a few yards of forest. Roll them all up and sead immediately."

This letter was not written by a practical joker, but by the manager of a traveling theatrical company which had lost some of its scenery.

A Sisterly Turn.

The Discharged Help (sullenly)-Well, I suppose I can look to you for a refcrence, ma'am.

The Former Mistress (coldly)-Considering all the unpleasant circumstances. I don't see how you can expect it. Have you any prospects?

"If I could get a reference I'm sure Mrs Barlow would take me on as parlor maid "Mrs. Barlow? Mrs. Barlow? That

woman' Sit down a minute, Susan. I'll give you a reference that would satisfy a scraph!"--Cleveland Plain Dealer

Disappointment.

"I never robbed a man but once," said the houest tramp, "and then 1 was starving. He would not give me a penny, and I couldn't stand the gnawings in my stomach any longer. Sr. I knocked him down and went through his pockets. What kind of a haut did I make? Just one little bottle, which read on the label: 'Pepsin .-For that full feeling after eating."-Wisconsin State Journal.

Stick a Screw In Soap.

A carpenter who has to insert a screw in hard wood pushes the screw ärst straight into a lump of soap. This makes it easy to screw into the wood. Soap is much better than oil, as the latter is so quickly absorbed by

CAMP ON THE SANTIAM

The families of Joseph Korinek, J .-M. Ringo and J. W. Mayo are camped on the Little North Fork of the Santiam for the summer. The gentlemen come to Stayton every morning in Mr. Ringo's Studebaker, returning to camp in the evening.

DINNER PARTY TUESDAY

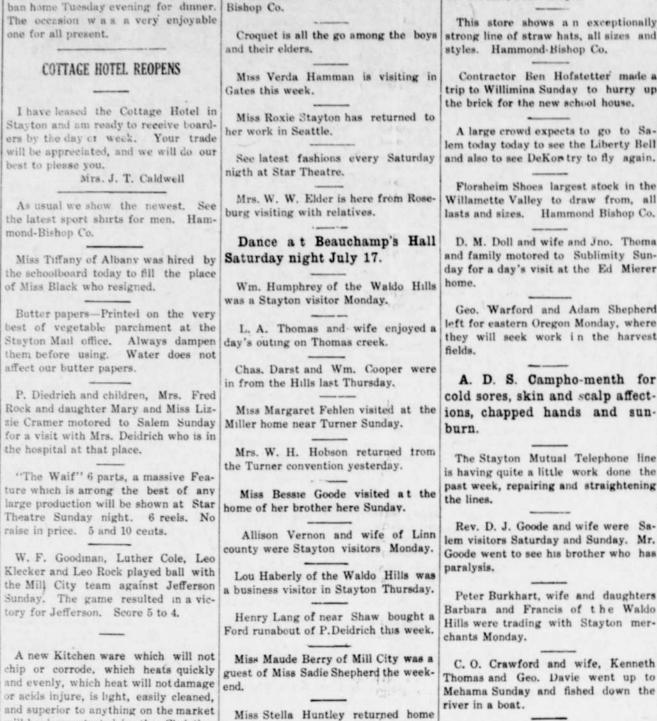
Complimenting her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Cornelius, county school Tuesday. supervisor; Mrs. L. S. Lambert invited a few friends out to her pretty suburban home Tuesday evening for dunner. The occasion was a very enjoyable one for all present.

will be demonstrated in the Christian

Every lady attending the demonstra-

Church parlors Friday, July 16 at 2:30. day.

will receive a mixing bowl free of



ALLAROUND

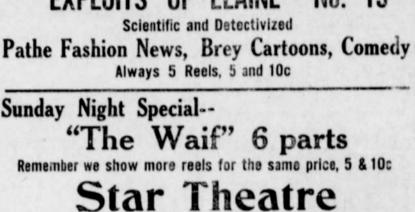
"THE WAIF" Star Tneatre Sunday

W. E. Thomas was over from Salem

night.



from the berry patch near Brooks Sun-C. A. Luthy, Jos. Fisher and son Norval and Chas. Skaife motored to Thomas creek Sunday where they spent



"MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY" No 18.

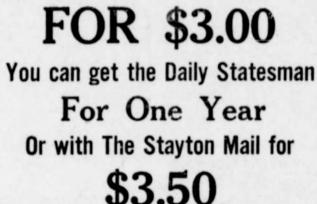
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