JONES WRITES

cal Pictures of Real Life in World

a race of pudding heads has been a perpetual puzzle." This is quoted Muses. The Muses themselves be- did not often get.

perlatively brilliant plays credited to him. The theory that they were written by Lord Bacon appears to me more probable. Take the play of Hamlet, prince of Denmark. Hamlet good. The health board examined palace in the power of his uncle who ne had a wife and six children in the So he played insane because he was in constant danger of being murdered anyhow, should the king have any suspicion that the young prince had any knowledge of his prince had any knowledge of his carry out the fruit and water pitcher, and that night I had nightmares this know about the prince had any knowledge of his carry out the fruit and water pitcher, and that night I had nightmares this know about the prince had any knowledge of his carry out the fruit and water pitcher, and that night I had nightmares he was in constant danger of being from the leper end of Molokal.

Murdered anyhow, should the king All of which I will know about order to hold their jobs.

Then Hamlet composed a play and from their sand beds, looking at me why preachers are, as a general rule, from their sand beds, looking at me with their lidless, awful eyes, and calling out "Unclean! Unclean! Unclean! How much this half breed put it looking from present indications, and the method that the king had any the metho hired a troop of strolling actors to perform it before the king. In this play the method that the king had used in murdering Hamlet's father was enacted before his eyes. Of course Hamlet was obliged to conceal the authorship of the play. For simed a very dangerous person. But clotnes, lighted their cigarettes, when Shakespeare was only an actor, a per-son of no repute in those days. He "1 have two ambitions; one to get son of no repute in those days. He was the strolling player who acted fat, the other bald-headed." the plays composed by a man higher An oldtimer, doubtless sized up up. This accounts for the many the mama's tourists, and remarked: glaring inaccuracies in these con-potributed to the ignorance or careless- mgh forehead to get bald." ress of Shakespeare and thus help

put over the deception.

The king had murdered Finnlet's men out of the them return.

conspirators who own and govern Bingville on land. this country have succeeded in get-

wonderful play-a prophecy fulfilled ment. in these days just as truly as any of the Bible. The found refuge in the smoking hall—tion and lying at all times. thieves looted the country and de-bauched the inhabitants at their will One by one very little play or pay as their next day's excitement.

J. L. Jones.

CLARKES

Clarkes Bros. purchased a new binder the other day. Mrs. W. H. Bottemiller was staying with Mrs. Charles Ralph the other

horses from Mr. Laffolet. Miss Mary Bottemiller is visiting

Mrs. Charles Ralpp in West Linn at Mr. W. H. Wettlaufer was cutting

hay for Mr. Zhwaten the other day. on a business trip.

hauling hay last week and Mr. Bergman assisted him. Rev. Hepp is intending to go to

Oak Grove and attend camp meeting. Mr. G. Marquedt was in town last Edwin Bottemiller is hoeing potatoes for the Kleinsmith Bros.

Buoel Bros, have painted their new Mr. Piper is making hay on Mrs. Mr. M. Lee returned home from

picking berries and is staying in Ore-Mrs. Christina Kleinsmith has pur-

chased a new separator. Mr. Laffolet and family went to town last week.

Mr. Bucha was gone for a few days and returned home on Saturday.

Mr. Zhwalen is hauling hay at Miss Irene and Erma Lee are work-

ing in Oregon City.

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THE FOURTH OF JULY FAR OUT AT SEA (Continued from Page 1)

cause he thinks that is what a newspaper man wants to know about.
At 4:30 A. M., long before the boat had come alive, I was walking on the steerage end and a Kanaka was down on the deck scraping off stains with a knife blade. I asked him if he lived in the islands and he said he How the superlatively brilliant was born there. I told him I was Shakespeare could have been born of going to write up the leper peninsular race of pudding heads has been a la of Molakai, and asked if he knew

anything about it. He told me to sit down until he from your comment on my essay on came back. When he returned he Editor Courier:symbolism. Now neither the Bull nor Lion symbol applies at all to Shakespeare, who was a follower of the Muses The Muses themselves had been symbol applied at all to Shakespeare, who was a follower of the distribution of the could tell me a story newspaper men as county. It is better than the agree of the could tell me a story newspaper men as county. It is better than the agree of the could tell me a story newspaper men as county. It is better than the agree of the could tell me a story newspaper men as county. It is better than the agree of the could tell me a story newspaper men as county. It is better than the agree of the could tell me a story newspaper men as county. It is better than the agree of the could tell me a story newspaper men as county. It is better than the agree of the could tell me a story newspaper men as county. It is better than the agree of the could tell me a story newspaper men as county. It is better than the agree of the could tell me a story newspaper men as county. It is better than the could tell me a story newspaper men as county.

ing also symbols or personifications of certain phases of intellectual activity.

There is no positive proof that Shakespeare ever composed the superlatively brilliant plays credited to him. The theory that they were written by Law Brilliant plays credited to him. The theory that they were written by Law Brilliant plays credited to him. The theory that they were written by Law Brilliant plays credited to him. The theory that they were written by Law Brilliant plays credited to him. The theory that they were written get.

He did. It was early in the A. M., I wish you would publish the following "editorial" for the sake of an the brass and brought in a fresh pitcher (which the man outside handed to him) he said that 16 lowing "editorial" for the sake of an the brass and brought in a fresh pitcher (which the man outside handed to him) he said that 16 lowing "editorial" for the sake of an the brass and brought in a fresh pitcher of water (which the man outside handed to him) he said that 16 lowing "editorial" for the sake of an the brass and brought in a fresh pitcher of water (which the man outside handed to him) he said that 16 lowing "editorial" for the sake of an the brass and brought in a fresh pitcher of water (which the man outside handed to him) he said that 16 lowing "editorial" for the sake of an the brass and brought in a fresh pitcher of water (which the man outside handed to him) he said that 16 lowing "editorial" for the sake of an the brass and brought in a fresh pitcher of water (which the man outside handed to him) he said that 16 lowing "editorial" for the sake of an the brass and brought in a fresh pitcher of water (which the man outside handed to him) he said that 16 lowing "editorial" for the sake of an the brass and brought in a fresh pitcher of water (which the man outside handed to him) he said that 16 lowing "editorial" for the sake of an the brass and brought in a fresh pitcher of water (which the man outside handed to him) he said that 16 lowing "editorial" for the sake of an the brass an

dence of a ghost, which would not be sailor told me of some of the awful admissable in any court of law. For conditions of the leper colony (dehim to offer such proposts would probably be taken as evidence of incompanies. The sailor told me that unless I want needs be adept at the art of story needs be adept at the art of story. ed dreams to haunt me, to keep away telling (or lying if you please) in

over on me I hope to tell you later on for I am going over to Molokai.

glaring inaccuracies in these con-po-sitions, which would naturally be at-and poi, but it takes a man with a

The laughter drove the Englishmen out of the room, and I never saw

king was gone to a far country. No the ladies wouldn't follow us there, one knew where or even knew wheth-No the ladies wouldn't follow us there. er he was alive or not. A gang of of about twenty-five of them and

and there was no redress. But sud- informed us we must do something denly the king appeared to the discomfiture of the criminals. He had or jump overboard. A day or two been at home all the time in the discomfiture of the criminals. guise of a priest, and had learned all for my country. When the sea sickabout the rascality of his subordiness was epidemic, I had that marnates; had caught them redhanded in tyr feeling. But now I was back on the act, with the goods on them and three squares a day, coffee, fruit and the proofs indisputable. The Bible is beef tea before breakfast, and want-not the only book. The world is a ed to see Honolulu. So as a last exbook with a recording angel in every pedient I was booked as the undernook and corner. All the world's a taker, to pick up the remains after it stage and all the people in it players, was all over. I was put down on the but some are very bum ones and those that do the dirtiest work get and Nuts"—and overlooked in the a preacher or an editor or not.

The next morning's Wireless News it was never seen on land. In the af- of safety matches. ternoon absolutely everybody got in-to the game, the officers, tourists, partner; business men, the ship's doctor, society women, tiny tots-everybody forgot he or she ever lived in Chicaek and has returned home to go or Seattle, and just went in for a celebration that couldn't be pulled Mr. W. H. Wettlaufer purchased 3 off with success anywhere else than 1500 miles from shore.

For an opener was "Are you There Casey?" Volunteers from the crowd started it, two ice-cream tourists laid down on the mat and fur-nished the most entertainment an Mr. Kleinsmith went to Portland a business trip.

Mr. W. H. Bottemiller has finished glad to push on the entertainment.

A coast of Oahu in the distance, the long journey will soon end. were to be made "goats" and were glad to push on the entertainment.

I saw a Jap or Chinese me

was blindfolded and on his forehead was tied a square cracker. They were placed head to head and each given a roll of newspapers, tight- of a wheelbarrow, and she wheeled it ly wound with string. The winner up the street, giving them the benefit was the one who could break the of a bit of fresh air. The oldest cracker on his opponent's head. One would ask, "Are you there Casey?" to get the bearings, and then he would "swat." And this was kept where to guide the auto. She wore up, with side-rollings, squirmings, the pajamas and sandals, barefooted, dodgings for a half hour, the hard-with a string between the two great rolled cubes of papers sounding like toes to hold the sandals on. She took Hans Wagner's three base hits, when the youngsters down to the public each brought it down with all his might on where he thought the other less than five minutes the oldest fellow's head should be. Of all the figured he was a boy) had been hit in funny stunts I ever saw, this one the nose with an American grounder, spread of their branches

was the real noise,
The "cockfight" was another that up some. would send you to your stateroom laughing. Volunteers were simply forced into the ring. A circle per-haps a dozen feet in circumference was drawn on the deck. The two pit games were first class passengers. sions of a strange town—just side-They would sit down, draw up their lights written from notes as one jots knees; clasp their arms over the them down on the street. A trapeze bar shoved through, then the hands tied, and you had the most laughable ex-hibition of two men, hobbled, and week for Butler, Mo., in response to each was to try to get his opponent outside the ring. And there they would lie, well-dressed business men or tourists, turned helplessly over on their sides, the crowd roaring, while one tried to crowd the other outside County Fair have asked us to answeet and wholesome. It does the

AN OLD-TIME

rience Taught Him and---A Bouquet

Oregon City, Oregon, July 21, 1914.

average a good deal better.

Sincerely yours, S. O. CRATES.

The most famous story tellers (or was by right King of Denmark, but nim, pronounced him a leper, and the liars if you please) from the most answar and real culture, only to come to the was practically a prisoner in his own exited him to Molakai for life; that count times down to date—from Hocient times down to date-from Hoby plots and murder most foul had island of Maui; that he lived there mer to Jack London, for instance,needs be adept at the art of story-

But preaching is an art of very ancient origin, while editing is a comparatively new thing, which explains why preachers are, as a general rule,

however, it would seem that in time the preachers may be outclassed by Blowing into the smoking room their rivals. They still have somethe authorship of the play.

ilar reasons Lord Bacon, or whoever wrote the plays attributed to Shake-period, came two Englishmen, or weekly publication, but the editors of rather boys. There were a dozen or weekly publication, but the editors of most daily papers are giving the and noblemen are exposed so bodly, posing sons of English nobility, preachers a very close race for first that Bacon would have been consider- with their plaid caps and conspicious bonners. Instances in proof of this honors. Instances in proof of this contention are coming to our notice right along.

The great fault with most preachers and most editors is that they are afraid to tell the truth; and dodging the truth is what gradually develops the middle of June tends to encourage the expert story teller (or liar if you please). There are mighty few edi-The king had murdered Hamlet's father by pouring poison in his ears while he slept. He had also poured poison all around in everybody's ears by circulating false reports of the occurrence and suppressing the truth of his own guilt. This is the way of his own guilt. This is the way of the world.

The king had murdered Hamlet's them return.

Fourth of July at sea. I was thinking I would find an old newspaper or two, a magazine, a deck chair and sit there and wonder what they what they think it is policy to say—what they think it is policy to say—what they think people want them to say. This is a misfortune for humanity. The morality of the world manity. The morality of the world immanity. tors who have the courage to tell the has gotten very badly jumbled be-

> if there is a person living who is tion and lying at all times.

The business man who should un-One by one they singled us out and time; the preacher who should undertake the same would hold his job not longer than one week at most, and would never be able to get another, and the editor who should undertake to print the truth would cer- ford. tainly be lynched within twenty-four

> If you don't believe it takes courage to be absolutely truthful, just try the experiment on yourself for just "Raisins one day-no matter whether you are of agriculture: Mix one part of plaster

had the full program—and the like of ladies at the opposite end with boxes The winner was who could first reach tourists, partner; light his cigarette and the pair race back to starting place. With a stiff breeze blowing it was great amusement for the crowd.

Then followed the other old-time games, three-legged race, potato race, etc., and in the evening a program in the social hall, which kept everybody awake until midnight.

And after six days and nights, early in the morning, we see the coast of Oahu in the distance, and

I saw a Jap or Chinese mother, with her brood of three, stowed away in a lemon box, and the box on a sort of a bit of fresh air. The oldest square and turned them loose and in hit out by a Portuguese. Mixing 'em

And in the next letter will try to give you something of the real life of the Hawaiians—of the way they live, etc., that should be interesting. This letter is simply first impres-

Mrs. W. P. Meredith, wife of the

of the chalk circle. You must have nounce the premius lists are how to see it on an ocean deck to half appreciate it.

County Fair have asked us to answer and wholesome. Same for grown-ups, too. An ideal available for distribution. Same can be had at the office of the Publicity Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price To cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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with the disease to a greater or less ex-

tent-the question arises involuntarily, What's the use?" Of what use se much time and energy devoted to material pursuits when the things of life Son of Former Residents Goes that are most worth while-love, esteem, mutual regard, character, a good name and the bert aspects of reputation-are not material at all and are only slightly affected one way or the other by dollars and the things that dollars can get? The folly of this scramble for dollars and some other unworthy things is often seen in the case of the father who has been so absorbed in the game that he has not had time to give his sons proper precepts, let alone setting them a good example; in the case of the mother who has been so eager to be at the front in society and of Maury High School has been pre in the exhibitions of the latest styles sented with and accepted from Har-that she has not had time to give her vard University a "Rumrill Scholardaughters proper instruction and example along the lines of modesty and good sense. In a most pathetic degree it is all too often witnessed in the case of the parents who have scrimped and saved and denied themselves comforts with children unappreciative of the property about to be left to them and succeeded in making himself king. for four years, apart from the lepers Hamlet had no absolute proof of his uncle's guilt. He had only the evi
And then in fifteen minutes this a very close relationship between the question that a good many folks ought

> ABOUT PRUNING. In addition to the spraying operations, there is a certain amount of work along the line of pruning which should be done in the orchard every season. This should include cutting out cross branches that rub or those growing in a direction that will tend to injure the symmetry of the top. If the tree shows a tendency to be too rangy the longer limbs should be cut back moderately. Dead and diseased limbs should be cut out carefully and water sprouts growing from the roots or trunk. If the trees or large branches show a tendency to split, these should be bored through with a three-sixteenths or quarter inch bit and a bolt inserted, care being taken that the end of the bolt does not project any distance beyond the bur through which it screws. Such precautions will prevent a breakdown later in the season, when the tree is loaded heavily with fruit. As a general direction, it is well to remember that pruning done before a growth of wood, while that done after the 1st of July encourages the formation of fruit buds for the following year. In districts where the pear blight is prevalent the early pruning should be reduced to a minimum, as it results in a quicker flow of sap in the remaining wood and new growth and greatly increases the problem of con-

trolling the blight. GIVES FOOD AND EXERCISE. this country have succeeded in getting their position and power. They
have poured poison in the ears of the
people continuously for more than
half a century through the
and other agencies of misinformation.
The people have been askeep, chloroformed into a false
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form the plain, unvarnished truth.
We certainly do not value truth
sense of security while new liberties
have been gradually passing away.
"Measure for Measure" is another
who was a successful candidates:

Grace M. Zinzer, Cementina D.
Bradford, Melvin E. Mann, Ethel M.
Strong, John F. Huston, Lewis E.
steamer and held up everybodyhunting them out of their state
solute truthfulness in any individual
sense of security while new liberties
have been gradually passing away.

"Measure for Measure" is another
who was gotten very badly jumbled because the greatest teachers of all
time have been afraid or ashamed to
tell the plain, unvarnished truth.
We certainly do not value truthwhile from the products to be got
from it, which will mean a cheap as
well as health giving bill of fare, but
also from the successful candidates:
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A garden province of the fam does the man who is in the habit of spending a good deal of his time indoors good to be out in the sun and wind, to forget his shop or office dertake to be absolutely truthful worries and loosen his joints and get would be a bankrupt in a month's his hands dirty. Working up a sweat will be good for him, and this, follow-

> which the care of a garden would af-TO KILL COCKROACHES. In sections where cockroaches are bothersome the pests can be combated by using the following remedy, tried and recommended by the department of paris and three or four parts of flour. Place this dry mixture in a saucer or on a flat piece of wood or tin where roaches are numerous. Near by place another flat plate containing pure water and supply a few inclines of wood or cardboard extending from the floor to the edge of the plate, so that the bugs will have easy access to the water. Also float one or two pieces of wood on the water, so that they will touch the edge of the dish. The insects readily eat the flour-plaster mixture, become thirsty and drink, with the result that the plaster sets in their

intestines and kills them.

THE ROADSIDE TREES. There ought to be a law preventing the growing of any considerable number of shade trees on the south side of east and west roads, particularly when not needed for purpose of adornment in front of the house. Such trees are almost invariably paralleled by bad roads during those seasons when there is any considerable rainfall. It is a matter of gratification that farm owners are voluntarily cutting down hundreds of such tree rows set from forty to sixty years ago not so much from the fact that their removal will make it easier to keep the roads in shape as that they sap the moisture and fertility of the field which they border over a strip approximately represented by the

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As Student

We have received a copy of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch which con tains a new's item which may be of considerable interest to Oregon City lates that Leslie Miller Swope, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Swope, can save Big Money. of Norfolk, and a this year's graduate ship," which carries with it a gift to him of \$225 a year for the four year of his course at that institution learning, or an aggregate of \$900. He will enter the university next Septem-ber, and will make the law his profession. His father, Dr. Swope, who is pastor of the Central Baptist Church, this city, was formerly a lawyer, and practiced in Oregon for five years, subsequently adopting the ministry as his life work. The recipient of this scholarship is 15 years of age, and a young man of very good promise. He was for some time in the schools of Nashville, Tenn., and has been in Norfolk schools for five and one-half years. He completed in nine years the school work of eleven years seven of grammar school work. He never failed of promotion, was president of the Home Literary Society of Maury High, and vice-president of that institution's German Society, and was sent by Maury High as one of its two representatives in he debate at Charlottesville between teams of the high schools of Virginia. The "Rum-

rill Scholarship," which young Mr.
Swope has received, was given to
Maury High School through Rev. Dr. 719 Main St. Louis I. Goldberg, rabbi of Beth El Hebrew Temple, Norfolk, who is a graduate of Harvard. Rev. Swope, the young man's fatner, is well known in this city where he resided for some time before entering he ministry. He taught school in Clackamas county for several years, after completing his studies in the Oregon City schools. He is the brother of Mrs. Charles Oglesby, of

60 GET CERTIFICATES

this city.

Seventy-two highly educated Clackamas County young people who have amas County young people who have and Mr. Adams and others, auto's the admirable ambition to teach were in waiting to carry them to good American citizen should live, where the 7 contestants who had won took the examination for certificates, silver medals competed for the gold and 60 of them passed. Three received five year certificates.

Sterns, Sadie B. Stuart, Olive A. turn out to hear this charming speak-Whipple, Frank J. Spagle, Elsie Dahler and who stands ready to answer all trom, Catherine Reitsma, Floyd D. questions regarding the liquor busi-moore, Clara A. Wiesesick, Ethel A. Park, Norma Muender, Hilda Muen-moral standpoint. der, Ruth O. Finley, Clare E. Sterns, Pearl Bailey, Odessa Ulen, Bruce Mc ed by a bath and brisk rub down, will Conahy, Grace A. Snook, Rosella Jones, Georgia M. Edmonds, Anna L. make him feel like a king. Thousands of city men get out of kilter physical-Johnson, Lena Ulen, Elizabeth La-moreaux, Mary E. Yoder, Caroline Gladys Burr, Pearl E. Miller, Bertha ly through lack of the simple exercise B. Whitcomb, Isabelle T. Mann, Mable B. Larson, Nellie May Roach, the Edith C. Karr, Mable Knight, Harry ly. Hargraves, Gertrude Hargreaves, Agnes Taylor.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mrs. W. G. Hall, accompanied by ner neice and nephew and Lyle Currins, are sojourning a few days at Seaside where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Downey, who are spending the summer months at Sea-

Mrs. J. B. Fairclough left last Sunfor the mines a few days previous. Quite a number from here attended Chautauqua several days.

Howard Eberly and wif ehave been out on the farm with Mr. Eberly's parents for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgknison

moved into their own house on Taylor street. Mr. Conrad has built a neat har-

ness and shoe shop on corner of Mo-lalla and Division street. Meddlesome boys have already defaced the drinking fountain in front of Everhart and Hall's store. It seems like some of the parents ought to be brought before the Juvenile Court and taught how to raise their boys. From appearances it seems the people are relieved of that bloated. House in the City of Oregon City, in people are relieved of that bloated. boys are raising themselves and Cain along with it.

BEAVER CREEK

A piano recital shall be given, by the pupils of Mrs. Abel Thomas, at

Mrs. John Hughest attended the opening of the Oregon City market

Mrs. H. Thomas was an Oregon Miss Mary Parry visited parents and friends in B. C. Saturday, returning to Sellwood Monday, where she will attend Miss Florence Price, who is critically ill at the hospital

Mrs. C. E. Spence are among the big family at Gladstone Park. last Sunday. Mr. Ben Fischer was in O. C. on

siness last week. Mr. Walters and Saulisson were in the city Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss spent the the John Hughes home. Rhoda Evans spent a few days in Carll Kirchem has bought F. E. An-1

In view of all the unseemly scramble that most folks indulge in to get dollars together—and all of us are afflicted.

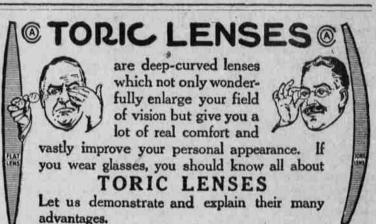
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Oregon City, Ore.

held a meeting at the Chautauqua that was full of inspiration and enthusiasm in the work of the company of the held a meeting at the Chautauqua that was full of inspiration and enthusiasm in the work of the coming campaign. Mrs. Lillian Michner, state predient of the W. C. T. U. of Kansas, arrived in Oregon City at 10:30 and was met at the depot by the Oregon City W. C. T. U. Officers and Mrs. Julia Kemp, a National campaign worker and a band of the L. S. L. carrying pennants and flags Through the kindness of J. W. Lueile and Mr. Adams and others, auto's Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carbon and Mrs. Adams and others, auto's Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carbon and Mrs. Adams and others, auto's Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carbon and Mrs. Adams and others, auto's Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carbon and Mrs. Adams and others, and Mrs. E. C. Carbon and Mrs. Adams and others, and Mrs. E. C. Carbon and Mrs. Adams and others, and Mrs. E. C. Carbon and Mrs. Adams and others, and Mrs. E. C. Carbon and Mrs. Adams and others, and Mrs. E. C. Carbon and Mrs. Adams and Order and Adams. on July 13th, a son. young America how to become pro-ficient in hte art of living as a cood American citizen should live. Chautauqua, where they were met by other bands of W. C. T. U. and L. T. ily will move away this fall, having L's. and escorted to the Tabernacle, rented the farm and bought some lots near Milwaukie. The hum of the binder is being heard on fall grain. Sheriff's Sale

than another was not to be thought of County Superintendent Calavan an-nounces the following as the names by a puzzle to more than one. But we are proud of the little loyal boys Gertrude Bailey, Clare E. to the people, we hope everybody will

Everybody is doing it. Doing what Making hay, of course.

The Rev. Coop is camping in Chautauqua grounds this week.

Mr. Bateson is getting out electric poles for the transmission line. The Viola Booster Club is a sure

ive one. The railroad is a cinch; coming right along. The Viola folks are much pleased

to know they have a real whit chope. day for the Ogle mines where she will The Viola local F. S. E. is doing stay a few weeks. Her hubsand left a huge volume of business these days The Viola local F. S. E. is doing Mr. Hively has been doing some fine work on the Clear Creek His work speaks for itself. Mr. Hive-

> The Viola store is being stocked of beginning, containing 2.25 acres, up with a fresh line of goods.

A Perfect Cathartic There is sure and wholesome tion in every dose of Foley Cathartic congested feeling, so uncomfortable

Wood for Court House the pupils of Mrs. Abel Thomas, at her home Saturday evening Aug. 1, will be received at the office of the Ice County Clerk of Clackamas County commencing at 8 p. m. sharp. Ice County Clerk of Clackamas County cream and acke will be sold. All are up to 10 o'clock A. M. on Friday, Auordially invited.

Mrs. Hughes and daughter are visting their son and brother, E. O. first class fir wood to be cut from Hughes. live, sound timber.

By order of the County Court. W. L. Mulvey, County Clerk.

LOGAN Beer seemed to be very plentiful in divers and sundry places on the recent 4th of July. Whether people were scared of losing the privilege in the near future or whether the brewers and hopmen were working to get the voters X in the desired place next November, deponent sayeth not.

risited a short time with relatives Hinkle were married recently and we and that Monday, the 24th day of Au

Defendants. State of Oregon County of Clackamas, ss.

By virtue of a judgement order, decree and an execution, duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court in the above entitled cause, to me duly rected and dated the 20th day July, 1914, upon a judgement rendered and entered in said court on the 18th day of July, 1914, in favor of R. M. Dobie, Plaintiff, and against L. F. Mrs. Sevier, who has been under Rasmussen and Lydia A. Rasmussen. the dostors care, is improving rapid- his wife, Defendants, for the sum of \$1,000.00, with interest thereon at Ed. Ficken has a large force of the rate of 7 per cent per annum from men clearing right-of-way for the transmission line. interest thereon from the 9th day of June, 1914, and the further sum of \$100.00 as attorney's fee, and the further sum of \$18.50 costs and disbursements, and the costs of and upon this writ, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property, situate in the county of Clackamas, state of Oregon, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the North line of the right of way of the Ore-gon Water Power and Railway Company, being the Southwest corner of Lot 1, Wichita; thence Northerly along the West line of said lot 1, ly doesn't have to blow about his road building qualities, for he knows a tree is judged by its fruits.

Work has been postponed indefigible to the Rievele Ri nitely on the "Springwater Bicycle Railway Company; thence along said right of way 270.95 feet to the place

more or less.

Now, Therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgement order and decree, and in compliance with the com-mands of said writ, I will, on Satursaid County and State, sell at pubespecially in hot weather. They keep lic auction, subject to redemption, to your liver busy. Sold by all druggists. cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the within named defendants or either of them, had the date of the mortgage herein since had in or to the above described real property or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, judgement order, decree, interest, costs and all ac-

Sheriff of Clackamas County, Ore-

By B. J. Staats, Deputy, Dated, Oregon City, Ore., Jo

Notice of Final Settlement of the Estate of Franz Brusch, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Franz Brusch, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Clackamas coun-Miss Bee Young, daughter of Mr. ty, State of Oregon, his final account and Mrs. J. C. Young and Joseph as such administrator of said estate extend congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kohl gave a wedding dance at the Grange hall on July 11th and those present report an enjoyable affair.

F. P. BRUSCH, Administrator of the estate of The hay balers have been at work the past week baling out of the field. Franz Brusch, deceased.