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# MOLALLA MECCA OF RAILROAD BOOSTERS

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There was a small but enthusiastic evening. A comittee was appointed to solicit stock subscription and they of the most enthusiastic boosters in the county has signified his willingness to take \$4,000 worth of stock in the new road to the Molalla. He will probably be taken up in his offer.

all odds the biggest gathering held so bring them all out.

### Treasurer's Notice.

I now have funds to pay County Road Warrants endorsed prior to September 26, 1910. Interest ceases on such warrants on date of this notice. May 5, 1911.

J. A. TUFTS, County Treasurer.

E. C. Dye will hold services at the Mountain View church on Sunday ev. On the following Monday he cancelled ening at 7:30 o'clock. Special music this date, and entered into an arwill be rendered by the choir.

# Wants, For Sale, etc.

FOR SALE-First class shingles. A Hubert, Redland. Home Phone 103. FOR SALE-Spltz pups. Inquire 442

Locust Street.

WANTED-Woman or girl for general housework, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. every day, sleep home. Phone Main 3844 or write Box 409, Gladstone,

FOUND-Two year old mare, strayed into my pasture. Owner can have same by paying this advertisement. Snyder, Near West Side School. Oregon City Route No. 5.

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix de bonis non of the estate of John L. Bates de-ceased, has filed in the County Court of Clackamas County, State of Oregon her final account as such administratrix of said estate, and Monday, the 5th day of June, 1911, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., as the time, and the court room of said Court as the place for the hearing and settlement of said final account. Dated May 4th, 1911.

EVA F. LEIGHTON, Administratrix de bonis non of the Estate of John L. Bates deceased. GORDON E. HAYES, Attorney.

D. C. LATOURETTE, President.

# **GRAVE CHARGES** AGAINST JAMES

ESTACADA PRINCIPAL SAID TO HAVE USED INFLUENCE TO SHUT OFF OREGON CITY.

# rallway meeting at Liberal Tuesday TOOZE FILES VIGOROUS PROTEST

expect to meet with god success. One Local Debating Team Refused An Opportunity to Try For Championship of Clackamas School League.

Declaring that H. M. James, princi-Next Saturday afternon the direc- pal of the Estacada school, used his eliminated them from the race. tors will visit Molalla and hold a influence and position as head of the meeting there at 1:30. This will be debating department of the Clackamas school in the county, with a large lifar. The Molalia people have waited chance to fight for the championship, branch of school work and I told Mr. so long for a railroad that possibility Fred J. S. Tooze, superintendent of Tooze so. He then promised that he of getting a road of their own will the Oregon City schools, has filed a would see what he could do and let protest with the officers of the league against any team claiming the championship until after the protest has been decided.

Evidence in the matter of the protest will be heard on Saturday of next week, at 2 o'clock, in the office of County School Superintendent Gary. Mr. Tooze on Saturday made the following statement: "Mr. James came here on a Sunday,

high school, to be held at Estacada. rangement with the Mount Pleasant debating team to debate Estacada, shutting out Oregon City. His pretext was that two students of the Oregon City team had listened to a debate on the same subject at Parkplace. This claim was not well grounded, for feated Mount Pleasant, and then de- ments. bated an entirely different question

"We have no controversy with Parkplace, but the action of Mr. James has effectually shut us off, and we should be given an opportunity to contest for the championship. Parkplace cannot claim it, and as long as Estacada has lost out, we certainly shall claim the right to debate with Park-

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Cobel Plaintiff in Divorce Suit. Albert F. Cobel is the plaintiff in a divorce suit against his wife, Mary L. Cobel. They were married at Ellens-burg, Wash., June 29, 1884. While residing at Silverton in August, 1893, Mrs. Cobel deserted her husband, and has since continued to desert him.

F. J. MEYER, Cashier

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# MR. JAMES REPLIES

ESTACADA PRINCIPAL GOES INTO HISTORY OF SCHOOL LEAGUE DEBATING TEAMS.

### PARKPLACE IS ENTITLED TO HONORS

tead of Forensic Department Details Incidents That Led to Break and Protest From Local High School.

the Enterprise.)—At a meeting of the teachers of the county, one day last Fall, during the teachers' association in Portland, I was elected to take charge of the debating work in this Mr. Tooze, having more important business on hand, did not attend this meeting of the county teach-

As soon as possible, I wrote the

plied that his school would do so. I hen aranged the following schedule: Canby at Parkplace, Mt. Pleasant at Gladstone, Oregon City at Estacada, and all of the schools upon my notification began to prepare to debate on March 3. About two weeks before the fantastic costume, started forth on foot date set for the debates, at an Insti- for the city. tute at Canby, upon my inquiry Mr. Tooze told me that he did not know they were to debate, did not see how they could, and thought that the debates were only to be between the 8th grades of the county. This left Estacada without an opponent and seemed to me that the largest high County School League, to shut the brary and good teachers should be Oregon City high school out of a foremost in this most important me know later. "Of course," he said, "you know I

can't get them to debate if they don't want to. Knowing that the Oregon City high school was very busy with athletics at the time, I felt inclined to excuse

them from as much work of this kind as possible but it was the first attempt to get the schools of the county toand aranged for a debate between oregon City high school and Estacada naturally anxious to make it success-About a week before the date set

Mr. Tooze telephoned me that they would be here. Then only a day or two before the debate and after we had our bills printed he telephoned that they could not come. Now these debates were all to take

place the same night. In any debating league that ever existed, if a team end of its cane. all of the members of the Mount failed to appear they forfeited the de-Pleasant team had listened to the bate. This ruling precludes all possame debate, and I so informed him. sibility of any team attending another The Estacada team afterwards de debate and getting all of the argu-Mr. Tooze showed his ignorance of

last night with the Parkplace team, losing the debate. was weak and needed more time than the larger high schools of the county I gave him another week.

At the date set the other schools dehated and two of the Oregon City debaters whom Mr. Tooze informed me could not be in Estacada that same the ball they had fired beld between night on account of sickness were at his teeth. Then, taking it in his hand, Parkplace and took down the argu- he threw it among them. Had he ments used in the debate. Mr. Tooze says that Mt. Pleasant listened to the have scattered them more effectually. same debate. That is impossible as ift. Pleasant was debating Gladstone on that evening. Mr. Tooze told me in his own home that he knew his debators were going to Parkplace to listen to the debate. In his own home on the same evening he also told me that he had made a bungle of the whole business and waived all privi- at his appearance, they kept on. Higlege of contesting for the county gins faced them and, opening his championship.

championship which Parkplace has won, is beyond me. He says that I shut his school out. He did it himself three times. Once when he failed to bring his team to Estacada on the date set, second when he allowed his debators who couldn't come to Estacada to go to Parkplace and listen to the same subject they were to contest with us, and the third time when he waived all right to contest for the championship.

Parkplace met the requirements in every way and in two masterly debates won the county championship. As President of the Clackamas County Debating League I declared them such, and I will see to it that they re tain the title so richly deserved by

H. M. JAMES.

Drama at Park Place Next Saturday. The Clackamas Grange Amateur Dramatic Troupe will appear in the drama of "Brookdale Farm" at Parkplace schoolhouse on Saturday, May 6 at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go towards paying of the grange debt. The play is given under the direction of William Morfitt.

Quickly Cures Coughs, Colds and Catarrh.

If you, dear reader, could spend an hour looking over a few of the thousands of testimonials that we have on file, you would not go on suffering from catarrh, that disgusting disease that will surely sap your vitality and weaken your entire system if allowed to continue.

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It is mighty pleasant to use; it opens up those stuffed-up nostrils in two minutes, and makes your head Breathe HYOMEI and kill the catarrh germs. It's the only way to next, May 6. cure catarrh. It's the only way to get

A complete HYOMEI outfit, which the suspension bridge, includes a bottle of HYOMEI and a hard rubber pocket inhaler, costs \$1 at druggists everywhere or at Hunt- an extra yard; and turn it at both

# A Secret Service Specter

By WILLIS BEACH

Copyright by American Press Asso-At the time the foreign legations were shut up to Peking and the united armies of the powers went there to free them, with the American army was a soidler by the name of Higgins He had become stagestruck when quite young and had joined the supers in a theater. He had never risen as an actor, but had been put in charge of the properties. From the theater he had gone forth as an assistant to a prestidigitator and become sufficiently expert to take his principal's place in ESTACADA, Or., May 4.—(Editor of case of necessity. The prestidigitator died, and Higgins was stranded. Then he enlisted in the army.

When the allied forces were working their way up to the walls of Peking an American general wished for a secret service man to go forward and reconnoiter. It was desirable to know what obstructions were in the way, where were the entrances, etc. No one could principals of the county asking them be found to undertake the work till it if their schools would participate in was mentioned to Higgins, who said the debating contests. Mr. Tooze rethat if he could get certain articles from the ordnance department and certain materials from other sources he would undertake to bring the information. He succeeded in gaining what he wanted and, dressing himself in a

Walking along a road with no other weapon than a light cane, be met a party of Chinese Boxers. Since Higgins was coming from the direction of their enemies the Chinamen were disposed to chop him up at once, but they couldn't understand his queer costume. There is not a more superstitious race in the world than the Chinese unless it is certain low grade Mohammedans. As the Boxers approached Higgins, seeing bim come right along without fear, their courage began to coze out at their finger ends. They stopped and waited for him to come up. Higgins tossed a little sphere as big as a marble among them, which exploded, and, though it did no harm, it scattered them. They turned and saw the stranger marching on silently like a specter. He raised his bat, and every hair on his head stood straight up. That took what courage there was in them, and he saw them no more.

The next lot of Boxers he met were bolder. They blocked the road and cried out something in Chinese which Higgins didn't understand. Higgins stopped. One of the Chinamen advanced, while the others slunk back. When he got within a few yards of the strange apparition it drew an imaginary circle of fire about it with the The advancing man retreated on his

One of the Boxers now brought a gun to his shoulder and fired at Higgins. It was a close call for the soldier, for the bullet whistled within an inch of his ear. Had not the Boxer who fired been affected by superstition he would probably have killed his man. Higgins didn't lose his presence of mind, but turned the incident to his advantage. He stood with his lips parted and drawn so that his enemies could see thrown a hand grenade he couldn't

Higgins was now getting near the walls of the city and began to use his eyes. He also made notes and drawings." He had a pocket glass with him and found it valuable. While he was gazing a party of Chinese horsemen swept down on him. Though puzzled mouth, began to pull linked sausages Now why he wishes to contest the from his mouth by the yard. This stopped them, but when the apparition drew back a few yards and the Chinamen's hunger had conquered their fears so far as to enable them to go forward to devour the precious meat the sausages exploded in their faces. Turning toward Higgins, they saw him demoniacally spitting fire at them. This was too much for their equanimty, and they ran.

Higgins now advanced as near as he fared to the walls of the city, made some valuable observations and then urned his face toward camp. On his way back the road was lined here and here at a distance by Chinamen who and witnessed the horrible magic and. hough curious, dld not dare come very tear. By the time he was nearing the and of his journey quite a crowd was bllowing him. When they came too sear be would draw a circle of flame

with his cane or spit fire at them. Then the specter, or whatever it was, appeared to grow-at least its egs did-until at every step it gained s couple of yards. It continued to breathe out fire, and as the darkness came on its hat seemed to be continunlly burning without being consumed. And so marched the illuminated giant, the country round about filled with Jabbering, wondering, trembling Chinamen, until finally all its lights went ant and it was seen no more.

Historias appeared on the American ploter tine but as he was expected he passed in without the countersign. He gave the result of his observations to his general and was duly thanked therefor. On the return of the troops to America he was made an officer for "gallant and meritorious conduct," which indicates that this army obrase is very elastic and admits of many different interpretations.

TALK ON SINGLE TAX.

J. D. Stevens to Speak at East End of Bridge Saturday. Stevens, one of the first work-

"Single Tax" on Saturday evening rid of that constant hawking, snuffing and spitting.

It with any champion of the Henry representing Horger are Dimick & Dimick.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A GOOD ONE ON CONNIE MACK.

Hugh Fullerton tells a story on Connie Mack, manager of the world's championship Philadelphia American club. During the elebration in Philadelphia of the Athletics' victory in the world's championship series the entire city was given over to the affair and honors were being heaped upon Connie. Mack was the biggest man in Philadelphia at that time, and every man of wealth and prominence in every line counted it an honor to sit with him. He was at one of the swell Philadelphia clubs as a guest of a member when a stranger, who also was a visitor at the club, was led forward and introduced.

"This is Mr. Mack," said the host to the stranger. "I'm pleased," said the stran-

ger, shaking the extended hand. "T've seen your play and enjoyed ft immensely." "Indeed," said Mack politely,

You must be an old time fan." "I am." answered the stranger. "I especially enjoy the romantic Irish melodramas; but, Mr. Mack, it seems to me that on the stage you seem much heavier." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### GRAY, BILLIARD STAR.

Australian Champion, New In London. Astounding English Billiard World.

Fancy a billiard player monopoliz keep it up." ing the table from Wednesday until Friday! This is what the English experts have to put up with just now during the tour of George Gray, the true. But when I drop it the wolf young Australian phenomenon, who comes back to the door and he will not thinks nothing of running up over a thousand points at a time. The Eng love. I can't bear to see them die. lish game differs from the style of play here. The pockets are brought world to me? The evil day comes, but into requisition in addition to the caroms, and the table is larger, with it off for some time." smaller balls. There are probably a half dozen better all round exponents



GEORGE GRAY, AUSTRALIAN BILLIARD

of the art in England at the present time, but nevertheless through devot | the police. Submit to arrest. I will ing six hours a day of the past ten furnish ball, and when you are tried I years to practice the young antipodeau will see that you go free. Then I will has so mastered a particular shot that provide a way for you to earn a living he is now making all his opponents without risk." look silly.

eight strings of over a thousand except to the culprit. points, and, from the way he is shap. When the burgiar was tried he was ing, it will not surprise any one if he astonished to see his friend of the payet runs the two thousands. It is jamas on the bench. An attorney quite a new experience for the spec- arose and, beginning, "May it please tators to sit through a whole session your honor," went on to say that he and sometimes two or three and watch one man go on raising his break. To of a church and a leader in all good the opponent it must be aggravating works; that an alibi would be estabin the extreme.

# HOLBEIN WILL TRY AGAIN.

Famous Swimmer to Make Last Effort to Cross English Channel.

Montague Holbein, who has several times almost accomplished the swimming of the English channel, will make one last effort next summer. He has learned a new leg stroke by which he not only hopes to increase his pace, but also to lessen the strain on his stamina. It is called the "northern kick" and offers an absolute minimum of resistance to the water when the legs are being drawn into a position for a kicking. Its motion increases the speed, and there is not nearly the same fatigue resulting.

Australian Oarsmen May Coach In U. S. Information from Australia says that two of the world's greatest professional scullers-Richard Arnst, present world's champion, and Harry Pearce-are likely to become connected with the rowing departments of two of the foremost universities in the United States-one in the east and the other in the middle west.

Syracuse and Columbia to Meet. Columbia college of New York, after eight years, has resumed track relations with Syracuse, and on May 8 the atbletes of these colleges will meet at

Sues George and Harry Preston. August Horger has filed suit against George B. Preston and Harry W. Preston for the payment of a promisory note. The note at first amo two minutes, and makes your head ers for direct legislation in Clackamas feel as clear as a bell in a short time. County, Oregon, will speak against of this has been paid, and there is of this has been paid, and there is still \$147.92 still due. The plaintiff asks that \$75 be a reasonable sum Mr. Stevens will cheerfully divide for attorney's fees. The attorneys

> Glover Case Dismissed. The case of the State of Oregon va.

## MADE RESPECTABLE

By R. W. KEENAN

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"Well, sir, what are you doing here?" A man in pajamas stood looking at his revolver. They were in the dining room of the former, and the latter had taken the family silver from the sideboard.

"I am about to remove your silver." "Are you a married man?"

"I am."

"Children?" "A boy and a girl." "Suppose I should break into your

children. "I would kill you." "But suppose you were in my pres-

house at night and rob you of your

ent position and I in yours?" "I would afterward hunt you down and kill you.

"That is what society will surely do to you; it will get you at last and will punish you." The burgiar looked surprised. He

was not used to having his victims thus argue with him. "I am not doing this for my own benefit. I am doing it for my children If I didn't they would starve. Indeed,

they were starving when I commenced It and that is the reason why I commenced it. Having started in, I must "I would advise you to drop it." "I would be glad to take your advice,

for I know well that what you say is be driven away; he will have all I and when they are dead what is the by taking your property I may put

"Suppose," said the householder, "you could get work and keep it." "You might as well suppose you could

shoot me without getting hurt your-"You have a terse way of putting things. You should have been a law-

"I am as honest as many of them, especially those who make fortunes by telling financial kings how they may rob the public and keep out of jail. And I am as honest as some judges who interpret the law for the benefit of these same financial kings."

The man in the pajamas started. "How," continued the burgiar, "could the great robberies of the hundreds of millions in the wreckage and absorption of the small concerns by the large ones have been accomplished except by the ruling of these same judges?" It was now the turn of the man in the pajamas to be impressed. "I know a lawyer," he said after

some thought, "who will take your case and serve you as well as these others have served the big Inanciers." "I should have to take your silver plate to pay his fee, and likely he would take the fee and let the case take care of itself." "H'm! I'm not sure but that you would conduct it better than he. How-

ever, I may as well pay the fee myself in money as in my plate, much of which consists of heirlooms which I can't replace. I will see that your lawyer is paid. Permit me to call for

The burgiar gave up his revolver. His favorite stroke is what is term- The man in the pajamas took it, teleed a "red loser." This consists in nurs- phoning to the polec, and when they ing the red ball down from the end came they found the burglar covered rail to the middle pocket and glancing with his own weapon. They took him "in off." Once in this position it is dol- to the police station and locked him up lars to doughnuts the run will go into for the night. The next morning bail the hundreds. Already Gray has made was furnished by a friend unknown

would prove the prisoner a member lished and it would be apparent that the accused was a greatly wronged man."

And he did.

"That's exactly the way," said the burglar, "I should have gone about the matter myself had I been a lawyer

"I told you," said the Judge, "that you had legal talents, You are dis-

As the burglar passed out a police-man told him that the judge wished him to call at his house the same aft-The burgiar celled, and the judge said to him:

"I have kept my word so far and inanother who was covering him with tend to keep it further I can't make you a lawyer because you are not highly enough educated. The next best thing I can do for you is to put you in office. I am hand in giove with the political boss. He will make you one of his principal heelers, and within a year you will be appointed to a position where you will have the care of millions of the people's money. "Thank you, judge, for making me

> respectable. The subject of this sketch is now a political boss. He makes senators. fudges, representatives and appoints men to offices that are not elective. The judge who made him respectable alts on the bench during the boss' pleasure. But the judge 1id not warm a servent in his bosom. The boss lets him stay.

### VARIED HIS VIEWS.

A Broad Minded Candidate and a Patient Constituent.

Farmer Gordon was engaged for a cortnight to drive a political candidate about the county in his buggy. They traveled by day, each town being a stage, and the politician spoke every evening.

The man was bonest and well meaning, but careful local partisans had tried the temper of each community in advance and reported to him with suggestions. So it happened that from his extreme anxiety to please his expressed conviction on the issue varied considerably from time to time.

"Well, Mr. Gordon," said the candidate one day at the beginning of the second week, "how do you stand on the election? How are you going to vote?"

The farmer was silent, thinking "I really don't know," he said. can tell be 'er, maybe, at the close of our engagement."

"Can't make up your mind yet? You've heard all of my speeches." "Yes, and I like you personally, and I'm hoping to get to vote for you. Don't worry-at least, not yet." "Not yet! Why do you say that?"

asked the puzzled candidate. "Well, you've had several points of view, and I'm just waiting and thinking maybe before the end of the week you'll get round to mine too,"-Youth's Companion

PARKPLACE WINS DEBATE. Affirmative Gets Decision Over Esta-

cada High School. Parkplace won the joint debate Friday night between the Parkplace high school team and the Estacada high school. The debate took place in the auditorium of the Parkplace high school and was well attended by pat-rons and friends of the school. The rons and friends of the school. question for debate was , "Resolved. that life imprisonment, with restricted power of pardon should be substituted for capital punishment in Oregon Parkplace took the affirmative and won the debate by the unanimous vote of the judges, County School Superintendent Gary, John W. Loder and Professor L. A. Read, of Portland, The Parkplace debaters were Fay French, Kenneth Hendricks and Henry Legenberger, and the Estacada team was composed of Russell Betts, Malcolm Wardle and Kitty Reagan.

Oregon City People Go to Funeral. Mr. and Mrs. George Lazelle, Mrs. E. Jack, Miss Ada Bedwell, Mrs. Georgia Ketchum and G. R. H. Miller went to Portland on Tuesday where they attended the funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Mollie Conley, who was formerly Miss Mollie Barkley, and whose death occurred in Portland on Sunday, Mrs. Conley formerly resided in this city, and was the daughter of Mrs. Ida Barkley, of Portland She leaves besides her mother a sister, Mrs. Musa Gibson, of Portland, and a brother, Verne Bark-ley, also of that city. Mrs. Conley's death was due to a surgical operation

for tumor The funeral services were largely attended, and the interment was in the River View cemetery, the remains interred beside those of her husband, who died in Portland. The Ladies of Woodcraft conducted the services at the grave.



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