The Secretive Jap

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In America we have what we call self made men-that is, men so anxious to get on in the world that, beginning at the bottom round of the ladder, they climb till they reach the top. These men do this for themselves and often practice the greatest seifishness to attale their ends. What they do to advance their own interests a Japanese will do from patriotism, or perhaps, to state it more correctly, for his an cestors. Fancy an American making a sacrifice for his ancestors:

The Japanese have drifted into our navy as servants and have monopo lized the field. When I was in com mand of the United States warship M. I visited Japan and, being in need of a body servant, brought away with me a man exactly five feet high and any age between sixteen and forty. No one could tell how old he was, and he gave no information on the subject Aimself. His name was so unpronounceable by an English speaking person that my junior officers reduced it to Zip. He was very smart. I could see that at once. He learned everything on sight. When he came to me he had never shaved a man, and yet he had done the work but twice before he gave me the best shave I ever had

There was one thing about Zip that I didn't like-a propensity to occupy my cabin. When I went out of it in the morning I left him there to put it in order. Considering his quickness, I would have expected him to do the work in ten minutes. Instead it required all the morning. Whenever I had occasion to go there the little Jap was busy as a bee buzzing from one thing to another so rapidly and so deftly that I wondered how he managed to keep busy for so long a time. True, one day after having returned several times during the morning I found him looking over a book. Curious to know what he was reading, I glanced at it and found it to be a novel.

"Don't waste your time with that sort of reading, Zip." I said. "Go to the galley and ask for a cookbook. If you want better wages study cookery Some chefs get very high wages."

Zip thanked me for the advice, and after that whenever be had time on his hands he was always to be found with a cookbook on his knees. But on one occasion I saw something to cause me to suspect that he was wasting his time, after all, for when I came upon him unawares he slipped the book he was reading under one that had been beneath it it occurred to me that he had more love for fiction than for cookery

Zip remained in my service three years, when our ship again entered Mississippi hay and he left me. I offered him higher wages, but he said that it was not the wages he wanted but a sojoure on shore. . He thanked me for my kindness to him, especially for suggesting that he study cookery. His intentiot, was to apply for a position as cook to some wealthy Japa-

One day while in port I received an invitation to dine with an officer of the government. He was in the marine department and a very important branch at the time, for the Japanese were then preparing, though I did not know it, to fight the Russians. I accepted the invitation and found when I arrived a number of persons prominent in naval matters. After we were introduced the host led the way to his dining room, where we seated ourselves and waited for the first dish to be brought in. I was placed on the right of the host, who sat at the head of the table, and noticed that the seat on his left, opposite me, was vacant. While I was wondering who would occupy it a door opened, and the cook, in white jacket, apron and cap, entered the room, holding aloft an immense platter, on which was a fish. What was my surprise to see my oid body servant Zip

"Well, Zip," I said to him, "you've not lost much time in securing a situatton. I see."

Zip smiled and set down the platter; but, instead of retiring, he threw off his jacket, apron and cap, appearing in the uniform of an official in the naval service and took the vacant chair beside the bost.

"Captain, permit me to introduce my son," said the latter. "He went with you several years ago to prepare himself to succeed me in our navai department. He tells me that he has picked up a great deal of valuable information on the subject, which he is now ready to offer to the shades of his ancestors.

"Pardon me, captain," said Zip, "for having imposed upon you. It seemed to me when I entered your service that it was the only practical way to acquire the knowledge I needed. We Japanese are a very secretive race, and I naturally supposed you Americans to be the same. But three years' cruising with you had taught me differently. 1 surreptitiously studied your books when you were not occupying your cabin and many a night studied till Dorning from one of them I had purloined."

"You are quite excusable," I replied "We all make different standards for ourselves. Ours is not like yours. But I should think your national secretiveness would be of immense value in

The very next year after this the fight between the Japanese and the Russians came on, and, in my opinion. this Japanese secretiveness did more for the latter to win than any other and it has never failed to give relief.

For sale by all dealers. one cause.

Accent on the "Know." Marks-If you had to live life over again would you marry the same wo-I know what she is, and women are visit her mother, Mrs. Joe Rief, last quite a disappointment to all. The too uncertain for me to experiment Sunday. with another one.-Exchange.

Only to the Inexperienced. March (looking grimly at Mr. M.)-Well, I think it can happen once.- Ex-

FREE ASSAILANT BANKER EVARS IS

FAMOUS NEGRO FAILS TO PROVE CASE AGAINST WHITE MAN.

DEFENDANT HELD AS WIFE-DESERTER TWO OTHER OFFICERS ARE ACCUSED

College Greeted Her With "Hello, Sweetheart"-One Judge Dissents.

NEW YORK., Nov. 6.-Booker T. Washington, the noted negro educa- ing to make any defense and detor, failed to obtain satisfaction at law today for the beating which he received at the hands of Henry A, sel for the state, as a "designing vil-Ulrich, a white man, Sunday evening, lian whose operations seethed with March 19. Ulrich was acquitted in the Court of Special Sessions this afternoon, of the charge of assault which Dr. Washington had preferred Philomath, was today held by Justice against him.

After the fight, which started in the violations of the state banking law. vestibule of an apartment house where Ulrich lived, at 11 1-2 East Dr. Washington Sixty-third street. was laid up at the hospital for several ling of the rgand jury November 24. days with his right ear torn, his scalp cut and his face badly bruised.

apartment and filso the one opposite, ton peeking into the keyhole of his Mrs. Laura Alvarez, with Ulrich boarded, swore that said to her, "Hello, sweetheart."

today was the same explanation he offered at the time of altercation. He the District Attorney's office be reswore that he was not peeking into quired to announce whether or not any keyholes, that he was only search- witnesses for the state, particularly ing the tenants' directory in an ef. R. O. Arpke, assistant cashier of the for to find a family with whom he bank, had been assured immunity from understood a friend was staying and prosecution in return for their testidenied positively that he had spoken to Mrs. Alvarez or any other woman. The acquittal of Ulrich was not unanimous, Justice O'Keefe dissenting from the opinions of Justices Moss and Seller.

arrested again charged with being a such warrants on date of this notice. fugitive from New Jersey, where an November 10, 1911. him with deserting his wife. indictment has been found charging

EDUCATOR CASHIER OF INSTITUTION GOES TO JAIL IN DEFAULT OF \$15,000 BOND.

Matron Declares Head of Southern District Attorney Ask To Tell Whether Any Witnesses For

State Have Been Assured Immunity.

CORVALLIS. Or., Nov. 4.-Refus nounced by W. S. McFadden, of councorruption," James Evars, cashler of the suspended First State Bank of Lane to the grand jury for two alleged

In default of bail aggregating \$15, 000 on the two charges Evars was remanded to jail pending the conven-In the preliminary examination of Evars, W. H. Fowler, of Portland, who

Ulrich testified he found Washing- with Charles H. Glos, of this city, appeared for the bank cashier, made a formal demand on Justice Lane that and that Washington struck the first warrants of arrest be issued for A. J. Williams and S. T. Wyatt, president and director, respectively, of the em when she passed Dr. Washington he barrassed bank, alleging that these officers were equally guilty with Evars Washington's story on the stand for the suspension of the bank.

Attorney Fowler also insisted that mony for the prosecution.

Treasurer's Notice.

I now have funds to pay county road warrants endorsed prior to Feb-

would soon have such a gay time

lie Dustin, Miss Nell Dustin, Bertea,

Rief, Bert and Bryan Newton, Lewis

TWILIGHT.

Clyde Harvey has returned from

We are going to lose a good neigh

George Lazelle visited the school

Monday and found everything in good

BARLOW.

Mr. Bentley and son, from Reeves

Miss Anderson's sister, from As-

went to Portland Saturday and her

R. E. Irwin received the sad news

he visited in lows a short time ago.

the teachers of our school asked the

patrons to assist them in providing a

notified our teachers the meeting

would be Nov. 4. Miss Anderson and

Miss Lewis supposed it would be an

all day meeting. A lunch was spread

and all waited for teachers, but none

The teachers in Mr. Calvin's district

Through a misunderstanding

Canemah Wednesday evening.

Mr. McClure has traded his

Goldendale, Wash.

A. H. Harvey Monday.

returned home.

a location.

noon.

Mrs. Wallace Woodcox will leave

J. A. TUFTS,

Canby and North Clackamas

again.

CANBY.

Mr. Henry Combs was a Portland visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, of Port- ter with her mother. We hope she land, were visiting over Sunday his will enjoy her visit there. brother William Knight, of this city. Mr. Werf is moving into the house about completed. The new engine

recently vacated by Mrs. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter went to Miss Clara Kiel was given a cup Portland Sunday to visit James Wilk and saucer shower in honor of her son formerly lived here, being black- received many beautiful cups and sausmith for the Southern Pacific rail-road. cers and was greatly surprised. The roams were beautifully decorated with

injured about a week ago, is able to ing room being a mass of large pump-

H. H. Bower, agent for the Wiley B. birthday cake presented to Miss Clara. Tuesday morning.

Allen Company, was in Canby Tues- Games were played and singing by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffeen have served dancing was started. All the moved to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce are visiting their aunt. Mrs. H. S. Tice, of days. Those present were, Miss Lil-Adkin's Mill. Mrs. Hattle Hawk, of Portland, is Clara Kiel, Elsie and Ettabell Crister,

visiting her brother, E. W. Hutchin Edna Anderson, Edith Newton, Ethel son, and other relatives. Miss Wallie Harms, of Macksburg, Robinson, Edward Stauber, Roy and and Mr. Rile Garrett, of Canby, were Allie Anthony, Rinehart Kiel, Mr. and married November 1 at the home of Mrs. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Kiel, Mr. the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich Harms. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett and Harry Garrett attended the wedding. The young couple will

live in the cottage recently vacated by Warren Baty on Second street. Queen Esther Cantata, under the supervision of J. R. Newton, will be played Thanksgiving week. About thirty people are practicing. The proceeds will go to the Methodist church. Tom Mellem has sold his ten acre tract east of town to a Mr. Lee, who move in as soon as Mr. Warf moves

Carl Smith has accepted a position place for one at Molalla in the store of C. Wang & Co., as Ralph Mandeville has resigned. George Koehler was a Portland vis- condition.

itor last Saturday. Gugene Ogle returned from Oregon tended the Good Roads meeting in

City last Saturday morning. weather. Farmers are busy hauling are at the home of their cousin, Thom-Everybody is enjoying the fine potatoes, and from the amount of as Skelland for a few days. wood coming, everybody will keep warm this winter. Robert Britt has gone to a Portland

hospital to be operated on. Pete Hornig is drilling a well for is visiting her. Fred Holzman.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Ill., are visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Church met at the home of Mrs. O. Phelps. They will go from here to R. Mack. The afternoon was spent California, where they are looking for in sewing.

Mrs. Edna Carr was visiting relatives in Canby last week. Warren Baty has leased the old Latourette place for three years, and sister came home with her. will try farming.

"I am pleased to recommend Champerlain's Cough Remedy as the best held a meeting here Saturday afterthing I know of and safest remedy for coughs, colds and bronchial trouble," writes Mrs. L. B. Arnold of Denve-, "We have used it repeatedly

NEW ERA.

Mrs. M. Stauber left Tuesday for appeared until I o'clock. The teachers Chehalis, Washington, to visit her Mrs. Fred Sichenthaler was up to they had all had dinner, and wi three daughters and son.

Wedding bells will soon ring again Anderson gave a talk on primary reafor several of our New Era maids, ing. Miss Lewis on advanced readir Cupid has been pretty busy lately and Mr. Coleman on a new method among the benefit of the leaves of among the bachelors in this burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers and two young Miss June-You are married, Mrs. ledies, friends from Minnesota, who family onto the Gilbertson farm, nor March, and you ought to know. Do are visiting here, were given a sur- of town. you believe in love at first sight? Mrs. prise party Saturday evening and a large crowd was there. All enjoyed themselves to full extent and were served with a good lunch. All departed at a late hour, hoping they his left arm in a fall from a raft.

APPLICATIONS MADE EARLY FOR FAIR SPACE

Gladys Sloper, secretary of Harding Grange, has notified the Clackamas County Fair Association that It will take the space occupied by its exhibit this year at the meeting next fall. The Grange had one of the finest exhibits at the recent fair and expects to have a much finer one next year. Clairmont also has notified Secretary Lazelle that it will have an exhibit at the next fair. Never in the history of the association have applications for space been made as early as this, and the prospects for the next fair are most flattering.

STEVENS SCORFS

CHARTER BOARD MEMBER SAYS MUCH OF THE WORK IS UNNECESSARY.

DEFENDED BY

Andresen and Holman Excuse Themselves When Colleguy Grows Interesting-Tooze Takes Part In Debate.

tensive street improvements. He sug- mittee are held. gested that a different method be work that is being done.

Recorder Stipp, another member of the board, took exceptions to some of the statements of Mr. Stevens, and an animated colleguy between them resulted. Meanwhile Messrs. Andresen and Holman, members of the After Ulrich left the court he was rusry, 10, 1911. Interest ceases on board, excused themselves and went That left only Chairman Harding, Secretary Stipp and Messrs. Tooez and Stevem, a bare quorum Messrs. Stevens and Stipp disagreed radically as to the work on Washingon street between Sixth and Seventh in front of the former's property.

This block was improved several was absolutely necessary.

next week for Ohio to spend the win-"Why that is the best street in the city," declared Mr. Stevens. Yes, since the city improved it," Joe Pheister has his new launch retorted Mr. Stipp.

"The last improvement was not was tested Sunday and it works fine. necessary," said Mr. Stevens. "It was necessary," replied Mr. Stipp.

mprovement of Monroe street to be 000,000. made at a cost of more than \$24,000 Glenny Coleman, who had his eye flowers and autumn leaves. The din- was unnecessary. This is part of was opened were F. W. Hild, general the work he said the residents of the manager of the company; F. D. Hunt, attend school again.

H. F. Madre, engineer for the lanterns filled with flowers and jack-ocity would be paving for for the lanterns filled with lights. A long canal Company left for San Francisco table was set full of many good things to live on Monroe street, and he has to live on Monroe street, and he h worked hard to have the street improved. He and H. E. Cross, another extensive property owner, who opposes the work, have argued the ques-Lewis Robinson. After lunch was tion before the council. Consequentguests departed after midnight wishly Mr. Tooze was pretty well fortified ing Miss Kiel many more happy birth-

with arguments. Several times during the debate Mr. Stipp told Mr. Stevens he (the latter) "was mistaken" and Mr. Stevens' retorts courteous were "you don't know what you are talking about."

But in spite of the verbal wrangles everybody, and the vote was unanimhad taken their departure—that the next meeting should be held tomorrow night a week.

"We hope," said Mr. Stipp after the vote sustained the committee. visit with his father, A. H. Harvey, at meeting, "to have copies of charters of various cities that have adopted the commission form of government or the business form of government for a working basis at the next meeting. of the funds has given the treasury a go of their supplies—in fact most of Walter and Herbert Bullard, who have been visiting friends in Salem, E. A. Hinkle, of Portland, was a The work is necessarily slow." guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

CATTLE MARKET IS STRONG.

The Portland Union Stock Yards Company reports as follows: 7,831; H. and N. 6.

The entire cattle market developed A number of people from here ata strong tone this week and prices advanced from 15 to 25 cents on all Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Canemah, \$5.75 and \$5.95, with the bulk going thus putting it in the power of maniat \$5.85. An active butcher cattle at \$5.85. An active butcher cattle pulators to select a grange center to market with cows and helfers selling suit their convenience, whether a popat five cents, and better featured and select light calves realized \$7.75 to Mrs. Wurfel's sister, from Portland,

Demand for swine supplies was somewhat slow and the market closed ste . to a quarter lower. \$7.00 be the extreme top and seems from coast sources con tinued liberal, and markets in the East created bearish sentiment too strong to support better than a seventoria, is visiting her. Miss Anderson

cent market. Sheep house trade steady to lighter and yearlings realized \$3.85 and \$4; ewes \$3.15 to \$3.35. Prices 15 to 25 of the death of his step-father, whom cents over last week. Buyers were evidently short on mutton and a very in the care of the court matron, Mrs. satisfactory market ruled every day. Lambs sold at a wide range, with \$4.50 established as a new top. Receipts contained both choice and poor quality. Killers got the good ones dinner for the teachers, as Mr. Calvin and the inferior grades went to the

feed lots. The following sales are representative:

	appeared until I o'clock. The teachers	208	Steers
	were then invited to partake of the	48	
l	lunch but could not do full justice as	18	9.75
	they had all had dinner, and was	100	
	quite a disappointment to all. There	158	Cows
1	were about 12 teachers present. Miss	50	Cows 965
1	Anderson gave a talk on primary read-		Calves 185
	ing. Miss Lewis on advanced reading	110	AM A COLOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
j	and Mr. Coleman on a new method in	3	Bulls1496
	addition	- 8	Bulls1400
	Henry Gilbertson has moved his	235	8.4.4
	family onto the Gilbertson farm, north	256	Hogs 195
	of town	179	Hogs 261
	A PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P	12	Hogs 293
	Boy Hurt in Fall.	461	
	James Balley, son of J. M. Balley,		
	of Gladstone, sustained a fracture of	453	Wethers 96
	his left arm in a fall from a raft.	953	Ewes
	110 this min in a last stoll a last.	-	Tital Cold of Top on the

FOR MAYORALTY

CHAIRMAN OF FINANCE COMMIT TEE PREVAILED UPON TO MAKE RACE.

PETITION SIGNED BY 400 VOTERS

Friends Declare That President of Council Will Have No Op

position-Has Served City Six Years.

.William Andresen, president of the city council, who has been urged for several weeks to make the race for the mayoralty, Saturday afternoon anounced his candidacy for the office. He is the first man to offer for the office, and his friends are of opinion that he will have no opposition. Mr. Andresen has rendered valua-

ble service to the city as chairman of the finance committee of the council and is conversant with all city affairs. More than 400 voters signed the petition to have him make the race. He has been a member of the council six years and recently announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election. His letter to the citizens of the city announcing his candidacy for mayor follows:

"Feeling it my duty to extend my appreciation to the citizens, who have so numerously signed the petition ask-H. E. Stevens, one of the largest ballot for mayor, at the city election property owners in Oregon City, at a to be held Monday, December 4, 1911, meeting of the charter board, of which I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks he is a member. Wednesday evening, for the high esteem in which my serexcoriated the city council for its ex- vices as chairman of the finance com-

"After careful consideration, I reprovided in the revised charter. Mr. spectfully accept the nomination, and, Stevens declared that it would take if elected, my aim shall be to exeforty years to pay for some of the cute all city affairs impartially and as faithfully and conscientiously as my ability will allow."

PLANT IN OPERATION

The river will dam and powerhouse at Estacada is in operation. President Josselyn, of the Portland years ago by the property owners, and Railway, Light & Power Company Mr. Stevens contended that the recent was present at the opening. The plant improvement by the city was unneces- has a total capacity of 10,000 kilo-Mr. Stipp contended that it watts, which will be generated within a short time. Machinery for the complete equipment of the power station has been ordered and is on the way.

The dam is one of the new Amberson type and is hollow, part of the machinery being placed in the interior. A given amount of cement and steel, it has been proved, will resist "The old street was not sat- a greater volume of water if erected erson, who is very low with cancer sixteenth birthday Sunday, Nov. 5, by isfactory—it wasn't worth anything in the shape of a hollow form than of the neck and throat. Mr. Wilkers a number of her young friends. She Rollers went through it."

In the shape of a hollow form than if built in a solid mass, as in the dams are forwards lived here, being black. Mr. Stevens then declared that the of the old type. This dam cost \$2,

With Mr. Josselyn when the dam

AMENDMENTS ARE OPPOSED BY GRANGE

GRESHAM, Or., Nov. 8.-Rockwood the best of feeling was shown by proposed amendments to the constitu- at the refinery. tion of the Oregon State Grange. The ous-Messrs. Holman and Andresen matter was thoroughly discussed after

It was urged that there is no necessity to increase the State Grange per large surplus, which is increased each year by the addition of new subordinate granges.

In regard to the proposed increase of delegates, it was declared that Receipts for the week were: Cattle there is no city in Oregon except Portkind for ar increased delegation, and that the plan of requiring subordinate granges to pay their delegates' expenses would virtually prevent atten-Choice steers sold between dance from those at a great distance ulous or sparsely-settled one.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Witcher:

BOY IS COMMITTED. Walter Moldenhauer, who has been

CAN'T CURE CATARRH.

Tuesday morning.

Stomach Dosing, Sprays and Douchet Have All Failed. There's only one way to cure ca \$5.95 | tarrh.

5.80 Reach the raw, tender, inflamed 5.75 membrane that is infested with ca-5.50 tarrh germs, and destroy the germs. You can't reach the nooks and cre-5.00 vices with liquid preparations—there 4.85 is only one way-breathe the antisep-4.50 tic germ killing air of HYOMEI (pro 8.00 nounce it High-o-me) directly over the

4.25 HYOMEI contains no opium, cocaine 4.00 or other harmful drugs, it is made of 7.15 Australian encalyptus, thymol and oth-7.00 er Listerian antiseptics. It is guaran-6.90 teed to end the misery of catarrh, 5.75 asthma, croup and bronchitis, or mon-

4.50 ey back Ask Huntley Bros. Co. about the 3.75 HYOMEI outfit today. They sell it 3.10 for only \$1.00 and guarantee it. 10-24

HAVE NEW MANAGERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- (Special.) Three American league teams, Chica-go, Washington and Cleveland, will have new leaders next season. The Chicago White Sox will be under the leadership of Jimmy Callaban. Callahan replaces Hugh Duffy, who will take charge of the Milwaukee team in the American Association, at the helm of Comiskey's team.

The Washington team will be man aged by Foxy Clarke Griffith, who for the past two seasons managed the Cincinnati team in the National league. McAleer, who formerly man aged the Washington team, is now part owner of the Boston Red Sox.

The Cleveland team and its bunch of highly praised players, will have for their manager Harry Davis, twice a member of the world's champions. Davis replaces George Stovall, who brought the Naps from sixth place to third place in the 1911 American league pennant race. Stovall did great work with the Cleveland team and deserves more credit than he been given for his work with the Naps.

Wolverton, who led the Oakland (Coast Whether McAleer will replace Patsy

season has not been decided yet, but it is possible that the former Washing that my name be placed on the ington manager will take his place on the field as manager. Bobby Wallace, who led the St.

Louis team through the 1911 race, it is said, will be replaced by some oth- president of the council. The imer manager next season, but this is talk that has been floating around for some time.

PORTLAND, Nov. 6 .- (Special.) -William K. Rodegrs, second baseman ally that the bridge has not been built of the Portland Beavers, will be captain of the 1912 Coast League club, chise. The street committee was presided over by Walter McCredie. authorized to meet with the officers Manager McCredie made the an- of the company and make an investinouncement today and further corro- gation. borated reports that Tommy Sheehan, who captained the champions from the third station last season, would in front of property owned by him not again appear with Portland. "I don't know what will become of

Sheehan," said Manager McCredie. Tommy belongs to Brooklyn, from which club he jumped a reserve contract three or four years ago. I tried to buy him last spring but Ebbetts refused to sell. Rodgers, I think, will head the team in 1912."

BIG SUGAR FIGHT

Wholesale tobbers continue to shade their sugar quotations and sales at this time are general 50c per hundred pounds under the prices listed.

The list price of sugar is unchanged and purchases are billed out at that figure, but the amount of the cut is deducted when the bills are paid. Sugar refiners are not making any change in their quotations, but the market is considerable weaker. However, jobbers are at this time selling sugar in the local territory at a much

Practically everyone is still loaded proved of the amendments, and the business. They purchased huge supplies much in advance of the time of delivery, and when the stock was delivered the market was always far beyond what they paid for the stock. them have unloaded three quarters of

figures. This is the first time for years that wholesalers have "put it over" the refiners and the latter are therefore figuring upon a scheme so that 1.604; calves 376; hogs 2,207; sheep and with accommodations of any it will never happen again. In form er advances the profits of speculation went to refiners, but this time the wholesalers reaped the benefits.

> TEACHER VISITS PARENTS. Miss Mary A. Scott, Formerly of This City, Sees Model Railroad.

Miss Mary A. Scott, who is a teacher of the primary grade of the Trout Lake, Wash., school, arrived in this Wednesday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott, until this evening, when she will return to Trout Lake to resume her duties. Miss Scott has been at Goldendale, Wash., where she has been attending a three days' session of the teachers' institute of Klickita: county. While the teachers were at that place they were well entertained, and one of the excursions given them was the visit to the model road, three miles of which have been constructed K. M. Parker, was committed to the by J. K. Hill, this road costing \$1,700 Boys' and Girls' Society in Portland a mile. Mr. Hill expects the county to complete it in the near future, he having gone to the expense of building part.

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ANDRESEN OFFERS THREE BALL TEAMS TO PARK BAND STAND

COUNCIL CONSIDERS PLAN OF LO CATING PUBLIC COMFORT STATION ON SITE.

MANY COMPLAIN OF ASSESSMENTS

Meeting With Officials of Clackamas Southern to be Held to Consider Alleged Violation of

Franchise.

The city council Tuesday evening virtually abandoned the plan of building a public comfort station in Mc-Loughlic Park, and the Finance Committee was instructed to look into the feasibility of locating it in the Seventh Street Park. The Woman's Club, which was instrumental in having the McLoughlin home restored and establishing the park, objected It is said the New York Yankees to the building being on the beautiful will dispose of Hai Chase as their grounds. Several suggestions were leader in 1912 and are after Harry made regarding the location of the station in Seventh Street Park, and League club) last season. It would it was the consensus of opinion that not be surprising to hear that Charles it should be on the site of the present Farrell would try and secure George band stand. One or two of the coun-Stovall to manage his team next sea- climen thought that stand should be removed, and others thought it would be a good plan to raise the structure Donovan with a new manager next and have the station under it. A report will be made at the next meeting of the council.

Mayor Brownell appointed Messrs Andresen, Meyer and Roake a co mittee to draft resolutions on the death of Rudolph Koerner, formerly provement of Twelfth street by the Oregon Engineering & Construction Company was accepted.

Attention was called again to the alleged violation of its franchise by the Clackamas Southern Railway Com pany in the building of the trestle across Washington street at Fourteenth. It is contended that the trestle is only ten and one-half feet above the street, although ehe franchise provides that it must be twelve feet above the street. G. B. Dimick, secre tary of the company, denies emphaticauthorized to meet with the officers

Colonel C. H. Dye declared that the assessment for work on Ninth street was excessive. The council will make an investigation today. The following were granted reductions in assessments for street work: Chambers Howell, \$50: Charles Hannaford, \$25; Margaret Herzog, \$25 and Mrs. S. A. Chase, \$25. Several objections were made to the assessments for the sewer in District No. 6.

HOOD RIVER APPLES

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 7 .- (Spec ial.)-The latest thing in Hood River fruit for the public is canned apples, the big plant just installed by the Hood River Apple Vinegar Company having been started up today. canning plant employs fifty hands and with labor-saving machinery also can turn out sixteen gallon cans of apples per minute. The apples used are culls which Hood River growers refuse to put on the market and when canned Grange voted usanimously against the lower price than they can obtain it will go to bakeries and hotels for pies and apple sauce. Among them are the famous Spitzenbergs, Yellow up with sugar. Jobbers have made Newtowns, Ortleys and other varieties more money from the recent advances slightly blemished. This is the first the executive committee had disap than ever before in the history of the year canning has been resorted to to work up the poorer quality of Hood River apples and the result is expected to be so successful that plans are alrendy being discussed by the company to enlarge the apple canning depart-

their speculation—their profits are still very heavy even at the cut BEST EGGS SELLING figures. FOR 40 CENTS HERE

Eggs are selling at retall from 35c to 40c in Oregon City. With cash buyers eagerly offering 40c a dozen for fresh ranch eggs delivered at Portland, the jobbing price Monday moved to 42 1-2c a dozen, although there are some who still insist that fresh eggs should not be quoted above

Eastern storage eggs are generally quoted at 27 1-2e a dozen for ordinary lots with selected at 28 to 30c. Eastern "fresh" are quoted at 32 to 35c a dozen.

A further advance of 1-2c a pound has ben forced in the price of local cheese by Portland sellers. Tillamook offerings of fresh stock are unusually light; in fact present stocks there are nominal. Higher prices are likewise being asked by Cheese City makers. The market is firmer everywhere for frest stock and locally flats are quoted at 16 to 16 1-2c with Young Americas a full cent higher, at least some are asking a greater differential than this.

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