OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1913.

Large Amount of Gab.

MAKES HIT WITH CLARKE.

Manager of Pirates Says He Likes

Youngster's Freshness and Adds That

He Will Make Good-Fred Remem-

bers When He Was Sassy Himself.

Walter Rehg, who will join the Pi-

rates sgala in the spring, has one dis-

tinction. It is that of being the

HOPS IN DEMAND AT 19 AND 20 CENTS

The lop market continues strong mano, with 19 to 26 cents the goo and quotations on best goods now obtainable, fut some members of the traid report the domand less promonored than was the case a week ity this they mean that huyers this state now are making less erfort to do business with the grow ers and other holders, for the reason that howiness at going prices is all but impossible. The holders of the but impossible. The holders of the relatively small stocks of hops that remain available in this state are de eptedly on the bull aide of the market and trade is practically at a stand-

Finding it impossible for the time to do quything here, many of the buy ets are reported to have turned their attention to Catifornia, where the greater part of the coast unsold ords are held, and trade there the past week has shown more activity than in Oregon. The California hope ow available are decidedly inferio to Gregom's, but in that state the paders have been able to get a little painess through though in som rates they have paid prices very close to the present quotations on Oregon's A big bunch of Senomas is reported to have changed hands this wook a 15.34 cents, and a number of other lots are said to have been sold a prions ground 19 pents.

HOG VALUES HIGHER IN PORTLAND TRADE

There was a further lift of 15 cents in hog values at the yards in Portland Friday, three loads of best trade porkbeing taken over by the packers. at \$7.90, and the market at the ad vance was reported firm in tone. For the work to date hog receipts have been rather short for the average of some time past, and this in the main accounts for the improvement in the Inchan allies. We do not desire market.

in the abcep division as well the shall save the bonor of the Turkish drift of prices for the time is upward. Well finished weathers sold Friday afternoon of \$6.50, the best figure mild for that kind of stock in the portland market in months, and lambs position of grand visier of Turkey, at the same time found buyers at following the fall of the government 17.75, the record for the season to of Kaimij Pasha, who realigned today

There were only a few loads of catthe in the market Friday and but litthe in the way of trade in that division was reported. A few fair to medritory. ium grade steers were disposed of early in the day at \$7 to \$7.75, and 34 cows and helfers of various grades sold at prices running from Tchatalja that they had sworn never \$1.50 to \$7. Fancy calves were in to surrender Adrianople, and that ungood demand at \$8.50 to \$9. less the powers actively intervene

Receipts for the day were 50 cattle 221 shoop and 589 hogs.

Shippers were W. H. Ross, Parma and Nysna, 2 cars of sheep and hogs; night that Schevket Pasha will im T. H. Marelock, Joseph. 2 cars of hugs Bockstead Brothers, Downey. mediately establish a military dictatorship to forestall any violence by Idaho, 1 car of cattle; Fred Matteer, the Tchatalja troops, who, it is fear Condon, 1 car of cattle; C. King, Ared, may begin a carnival of blood eo. Idaho, I car of hogs; G. W. Stev against all Christians, unless the plan to cede Adrianople and the Acgean enson, Areo, I car of hogs and W. H. Rayer, Arco, I car of hogs, Islands is quickly and finally aban-





Anti-Pain Pills will help you, as they have helped others.

tor all kinds of and to relieve Neuralgia, Head the Nerviusness, Rheumstiam ciatica, Kidney Pains, Lumbago Locomotor Ataxia, Backache Stomachache, † Caraickness, Irri tability and for pain in any part

of the body. "I have always been subject to A have always been subject to beurals and nove suffered from it for years. While elsing my nov-and suffering from one of the els attacks, he brought me a box of DP. Miles' Arti-Pain Pills. I uses Ones as directed and after taking them it was for first time in year. min traced from the use the poizrafgi 402 Greene St., Downgine,

At all drugglats. 25 mass 25c MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind

REVOLUTION SEQUEL TO PEACE PLANS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan 21.- We will never surrender Adrianople to a continuation of the war, but we

empire or die in the attempt." With this declaration tonight Mahamed Shevket Pasha accepted the he fears it would be challenged. He is only twenty.

with his entire cabinet when they were confronted with revolution of peace were declared with the Balkan peoples at the cost of Turkish ter-Kaimil Pasha's resignation as garnd virier followed hard on the heels of word from the Turkish forces at

the revolution means that war will be resumed within a few days at most. It was semi-officially stated here to-

LACK CONTROL AT START.

Star Pitchers Are Wild When Only Recruits.

The game has few great pitchers

Most of the Ottoman people regard the peace terms to which Kaimil Pa they started on their major league snapped the flery Rehg. "I sin't got no sha's ministery agreed, as highly hu miliating and the feeling is general careers. But they gradually overcame written guarantee that I'm going to be holders, but I hereby pledge the sup-

EX-GOVERNOR BRADY PITTSBURGH HAS ELECTED SENATOR

POISE, Idaho, Jan. 24.-Ez-Gover nor James H. Brady was elected United (Sates Senator by the Idaho Legislature today. The deadlock was broken on the thirty-first ballot. Two Northern Idaho Democrats, who had sed lizady from the start, switched to him and they were followed by others, Explanations of votes were made by a number of the members, all declaring that the desire to end the deadlock so that the Legislature could get down to business caused them to aliandon the fight. Only one ballot was taken today.

When the election was announced ommittee was named to escort Brady in the Hall of Representatives, where he made an address and declared himself a Progressive Republican Ditterness was apparent on the part

of some of the anti-Brady men. Rep resentative Dickinson of Hingham County cast his vote for the colored jaultor of the state house, stating that he did so to show his contempt for the proceedings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 -- A national weekly, to be published at the gov proment's expense and circulated in every American home, is advocated by Rudolph Spreckels, San Francisco millionaire, in a letter to President elect Woodrow Wilson today, Spreck els says the general public does not understand numerous government sit uations because of the attitude of officiala is frequently misrepresented. The function of the publication, as great was the clash thereof. suggested by Spreckels, would give

the news of all government departments and explain the acts of the President and his Cabinet. The San Franciscan believes the weekly could be printed and distributed at a less cost than the Congressional Record

Anterior and a second s M'CARTY IS YOUNGEST

HEAVYWEIGHT TO BE CROWNED. Luther McClorty ig a fiving deHardly

freeze many a youngster.

What's your name?"

his hard luck on that occasion.

meal for four men before him.

and one or two others at an adjoining

table watched Rehg keeping his waiter

busy. "You may bring me this and

bring me that," Rehg would say, "and

saucy grin. nial of the tradition that heavyweights have to be past the age of twenty-five before achieving great honor in their profession The Nebrashan has not yet cast his first vote for the reason that Klem.

Jim Corbett was twenty-six when he took the crown from John L. Sullivan at New Orleans. Fitzsimmons was thirty-five when he laid his famous solar plexus punch on Corbett at Carson thir. Jeffries was twenty

four when his double left dropped Fitz for the ten toll, and Tommy Barns was twenty-five when Jeff gave him his title. Johnson was thirty at the time he stopped Hurns in Australia.

who broke into the big lengue with control. Ed Walsh, Bill Donovan and Camnitz. even Mathewson were a wild lot when

Restored to Health by Lydio Rehg, Recruit, Possesses a E. Pinkham's Vegetable

SASSY PLAYER ALMOST A WRECK

FARMER'S WIFE

Compound - Her Own Story.

Westwood, Mil. - "I am a farmer's wife and do most of my own work when am ablo, I lind



"world'a samiest ball player." Veterwas organic inflamans have tagged him as the freshest, mation. I was sick every three weeks nolidest and most cussedly impudent and had to stay in bed from two to four "rooky" that ever buttled for a job. days.

Muybe that is why Fred Clarke, man-"It is with great pleasure I tell you ager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, likes what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I have folhim. His spirit probably accounts for the fact that Clarke put in a draft for lowed your directions as near as possihim and secured him from the St. Paul ble, and feel much better than I have inh, to which he was sent last June felt for years. When I wrote you be-Rehg is a well built, aggressive chap fore I was almost a wreck. You can publish this letter if you like. It may who is just developing. He is a keen witted, sharp tongued lad, who doesn't help to strengthen the faith of some poor suffering woman."-Mrs. JOHN F. take talk from any one. He hadn't been in the blg league long before he RICHARDS, Westwood, Maryland. clashed with Umpire Billy Klem, and

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should During the first series of the senson not doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkat Cincinnati the Pirates had a chance ham's Vegetable Compound to restore to the the score, and Clarke ordered their bealth.

Rehg to but for the pitcher. It was If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write Reng's first chance in the big lengue. Did he quake with fear? Did he show any grave concern or did the magnito Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for adtude of the situation disconcert him? ardly. "Who are you batting for?" asked the read and answered by a woman, czarlike Klem in a tone that would and held in strict confidence.



Estacada and Eastern Clackamas

R. B. Gibson

visitor Saturday.

day

ning.

Sunday.

SANDY. The Progress edition of the En-

terprise which reached as fast week, is surely a winner. Albert Jones is packing up his goods preparatory to moving to Cottrell.

The M. E. Sunday School is growng rapidly under the efficient superintendency of Mr. Boring, of Boring, or doing without them since the big Billy Childs, our rural carrier, Mon- storm. iny made his first complete trip since the ldg snow.

Henry Koch is repairing his farm mildings

terrible bearing Oscar Dubigreen, a former Sandylown pains every te, but now manager of a dairy ranch north. I also suf-Washington, called on friends in O Leary were Estacada visitors Monfered much with my town Saturday. right side. The pain C. W. Howard has returned from a started in my back three weeks' visit in Michigan. and extended around

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Parcel Post is becoming somewhat my right side, and opular in these parts. he doctor told me it Rev. Ernest Smith of Salem, was

mable to fill the pulpit at the M. E. hurch here Sunday on account of the lineas of Mrs. Smith. A student from

urday in Sandy.

EAGLE CREEK.

Some of the people who were on gar Helple last week. the sick list are well, and the others are improving.

Mrs. J. P. Woodle was over to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howlett ust week.

Mrs. Rice, who is doing the work for Mrs. Howlett, went to her home eleven inches of snow which did a in Estucada last week to be gone for a few days. Miss Meda Murphy filled ter place while she was gone.

at Molalla for some little time was isiting with his sister, Mrs. Ed Douglass the first of the week.

Mrs. R. B. Gibson called on Mr. and Howlett Sunday afternoon. Miss Alice Driscott, of Spokane, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. O.

Huntington Mr. and Mrs. Henry Udell took din-ner with James Gibson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodle went to Estacada the first of the week, spending a night there the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woodle.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Strahl at dinner Sundar.

Will Douglas made a business visit to Portland one day last week. Mrs. Viola Douglas and son, Carl. attended the basket ball game and by dance at Eagle Creek Saturday evening. Carl played on the Portland team's side in the game of basket ball, defeating Eagle Creek.

Russell Jones was seen in Eagle her friends to assist with the pro Creek Saturday night. gram.

Milwaukie and Northern Clackamas

JENNINGS LODGE.

past week. Albert Kitching was the guest of the Willamette University came in bis pince. F. W. Canning, of Keiso, spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douglass, Orpha

The Douglass Motual Telephone

Company held a meeting Monday eve-

ning and Tuesday some of the men were out repairing the line, so per-

haps soon the parties on the line will

be able to use the phones again, wit-

ALSPAUGH.

Edgar Heiple was an Oregon City

Misses linzel Githens and Densel

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sparks attended the show at Estacada Saturday 'eve-

John Githens killed a coyote last

O. E. Tull has been sick for the

Creek Saturday night and reported a tine time. Ed Gray, of Highland, purchased a

wagon load of valuable hogs from Ed-

GREENWOOD.

We are glad to see mother earth once more, ater the disappearance of considerable damage in our vicinity by breaking down fruit trees, putting the telephones all out of repairs and Charley Clester, who has been over worse than all, the heavy weight of anow smashed down Mr. Bancroft's barn, destroying and smashing his buggy and several other implements, The stock escaped injury with the exception of one horse that was badly bruised up, but it is to be hoped that this loss and damage will be a gain

to Mr. Hancroft by bringing the landlord out to build him a new barn which he is sadly in need of We are sorry to hear that Geo. Hamilton has lost another valuable

horse. This is three horses he has lost in less than a year. This is discouraging for a newcomer but we hope the tide will turn for better luck this year.

Mrs. Curran, the new supervisor of schools, visited our school this week and reported good work with Mr. Knowles at the helm. The children are anxious for an entertainment. Mrs. Curran is also interested and is going to come out soon with some of

About twenty-five patrons gathered cordially invited to attend.

ganizing a permanent parent-teacher on Thursday, Jan. 30th at 8 P. M. association at this place. Mrs. W. J. The subject of White Slavery will be Hawkins, President of Portland Coun-given. Rev. Bergstresser has given cil of Oregon Congress of Mothers, these in Portland and were met with spoke on the Aims and Purposes of favor. Those who attended the pic-Parent-Teachers' Association in a tures shown at Chapel last week on most entertaining way. A parent- The Creation and Fall of Man were teacher association was then organ- delightfully pleased. ized and the following officers were

President; Mrs. Carl L. Smith, for Vice-President; Mrs. A. C. McFarlane for Secretary; Mrs. Howard cobs for Librarian. The association will meet at the school house on the second Thursday of each month. Among those attending this meeting were Mrs. Margaret Curran, district fortnight ago. supervisor and Mrs. Noble of Portland. Twenty-two became members. Its next meeting will be held the second Thursday in February.

School. L. Wilcox is superintendent and A. F. Russell assistant. All are

at the school house on Friday even. The jast of the series of illustrated ing, Jan 24th, for the purpose of or lectures will be given at the Chapel

Mrs. G. W. Card is visiting a few. elected Mrs. Harry J. Robinson, for days with her parents at Vancouver,

"Don't get fresh with me, you roung busher." angrily retorted Klem. "Rehg," replied the youngster. "How do you spell it ?" demanded LONDON, Jan. 23 .- One lone man "You don't spell it," yelled back Rehg. "You whistle it." pitted against 20 determined women

was the situation faced today And with that the freshest busher David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the Bill Kiem had ever seen busted one of exchequer here, when he was visited by a deputation of suffragettes from Art Fromme's shoots on the nose and Johnny Bates made a wonderful back all parts of England, in the interest running catch in deep center field. of "votes for women." The deputation included actresses, fish women, That catch saved the game for the domestic servants, laundry workers and boot makers, and Lloyd-George Reds, and Rehg always remembered

was forced to yield to their argu-One day in June this same Mr. Rehg ments, was ordering a lavish meal at a Phila-Lloyd-George backed away when he delphia hotel. Campitz, Wilson, Gibson,

addressed by Mrs. Norton, a Yorkshire weaver. "I am here with a warning," she began. "If votes are not granted to women at this session of parliament

then you may bring me that and bring I warn you here and now that the me this." He went from soup to nuts past performances of millitant sufand from nuts to soup, then sideways fragettes will look like pin pricks and called for a few extras. He had a the future.

Right here the chancellor declared "Say, busher, are you trying to eat yourself out of the league?" asked himself in favor of giving the vote to women

"Personally," he said, "I favor the "It ain't none of your business," Dickinson amendment enfranchising householders and the wives of house that it would be better for Turkey to this failing and eventually were num in the league all my life, so I'm going port of the government to any amendgo on with honor, fighting to the last bered among those pitchers who are to eat National lengue meals while I'm ment acceptable to the house of cm-

mns. Mrs. Flora Drummond, the first

The condition of the Oregon City market remains little changed with for centuries. the exception of a rather heavy movement in potatoes. A good deal of buying has been done in this commod- Talaat Bey, who was named as minty during the past week, but the price lister of the interior in the new cabhas remained about stationary. Oats inet . He said ; have taken a slight advance, no doubt due to the remors as to the resumpempire or die. The government that countenanced such a shameful surtion of the Halkan war, which would

make a heavy domand for oats as rendered as was domanded by the Balwell in for food stuffs.



The week thus far has witnessed A license to marry was issued Wednesday to May Wellington Day no material change in the hop situation, so far as the Coats is concernand Winfield Emmons, of 2836 Sixty There are still small holdings second Avenue, South East, Portland. of the 1912 crop in the hands of growers and dealers in the three

states. California being credited with major portion of the stock, and the total, according to general report, a so meager that even a moderate demand will be fully sufficient to clean up everything in sight long before any part of the coming crop will be available

can't get her going to court gown fin-In all cases the owners of the goods ished until that date. The Lady Judge are holding firmly for full value, or better, and as a result of their at--Granted. Next case -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Devs?

litude and the unwillingness of buy ers to boost the market unduly, the current volume of business is small. The best hops to be had in this state are believed to be worth 19 to 20 cents, but in many cases stock is held for better figures, while for the medium grades, the prices demanded are proportionate.

Some of the local dealers say the demand just now is a little less urgent than was the case a few weeks the attention of the trade for the time having been turned to Callfornia, where stock had been offered somewhat more freely than here, but the demand in this state is beyond question such as to effect a clean-up

soon if the holders were more disposed to sell at going quotations. In the contract market likewise

there is little doing yet, and no activity in trade in the coming crop is expected for a month or two. Dealers say that some business in this line could be put through on the basis of 15 or 16 cents, but the growers senerally are not yet ready to consider confracts. They prefer to wait and same what the market will develop. in the course of the next few months.

for about five years, when she began suits of its use were gratifying, and their colors are produced by the light of Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., regarding Doan's Kidney Pills and 1 more or less density, and their differtaking Chamberlain's Tablets. She it was not long before my trouble the sun shining on and through them. has taken two bottles of them and was removed." they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered atomach for which these tablets are especially in- New York, sole agents for the United the abarter of light on the underside lended. Try them, get wel and stay States. well. Sold by Huntley Bros. Co., Oreand take no other. gon City, Hubbard and Canby.

inch of Europe, than to tamely sub-mit to cession of the tombs of the Walter Johnson was one of the few Rehg had called the turn. caliphs at Adrianople and to the loss great pitchers who came into promiof territory which has been Moslem

nence in possession of control. He was able to get the ball over the very This feeling was voiced by Schevket Pasha, after assuming office, and by and it is on rare occasions that he is wild.

Control seems to have been natural to Walter, just like his tremendous] We shall save the bonor of the speed. The night he reported in Washington to Joe Cantillon in 1907 Cantillon put this question to the youngkan allies has been overthrown. The ster

"Johnson." asked Joe, "how is your change in cabinet means that not all control?" the terms agreed to by Kalmil Pa-Walter studied awhlie, then answersha's government will be even consid-New ground for agreement ed in that characteristic drawl; "I must be found before Turkey will don't know. I never had to use any consent to sheath the sword. We where I was." And that was likely where I was." And that was likely

certainly do not dealre to continue true, for with his speed those bush the struggle, but we are determined league batters did not venture very near the plate or stand close enough to make it necessary for Johnson to get the ball over.

Tea-Medicine and Poison.

Ten has been extolled as a medicine and decried as a poison. In the British museum there is a broad sheet issued The Lady Judge-I'm getting tired by the founder of Garraway's, in which of these requests for postponement. it is cialmed for tea that it "helpett. What's your latest excuse? The Lady the headache, removeth the obstructions of the spleen, cleareth the sight Lawyer-Why, your honor, we only ask you to give us another week. The fact | and purifieth adult humours and a hot my client's dressmaker is ill and liver. It prevents and cures agues, surfeits and fevers; prevents consumption, is good for colds, dropsies and scurvles and expelleth infection." Tom Hood,

on the other hand, declared that-If wine's a polson so is tea, Though in another shape. What matter whether one is killed By canister or grape?

Courteous.

Belated Thanks.

The first institution for the higher

education of women in Greece was

-London Globe.

day."

Many Oregon City People Have Found This To Be True.

Are you wretched in bad weather! Ardent Sultor-I lay my fortune at Does every cold settle on your kidyour feet. Fair Lady-Your fortune! Does your back ache and become I didn't know you had oue. Ardent

weak? Suitor-Well, it isn't much of a fortune, Are urinary passages irregular and but it will look large beside those tiny

These symptoms are cause to sus- feet.-Hoston Transcript. distressing?

Couple Gets License.

When Women Rule.

COLD AFFECTS THE KIDNEYS.

pect kidney weakness. Weakened kidneys need quick help. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially

prepared for weakened kidneys. Grateful people recommend them. George K. Parrish, musician, 33 1-2

founded by three American women-Grand Ave., Portland, Ore., says: Miss Emma Willard, Mrs. Sigourcy and The first symptom of kidney complaint in my case was a dull pain Mrs. Phelps-with Mrs. Hills in charge across my loins. I paid little atten-Fifty years after the founding of this tion to the trouble at first but as it gradualy grew worse I know that college the king publicly thanked Mrs. something must ke done. Whenever Hills for her work for the women of I caught cold, I was sure to have an Greece.

acote attack of backache of backbone I felt miserable in every way. One Clouds. Clouds are simply masses of vapor of evening I read a convincing statement

The dark usually seen on the under-For sale by all dealers. Price 50 side of the while or pluk edged clouds

the absence of light on the underside Remember the name-Doan's- of the cloud.

Rehg had called the turn. Two weeks later he received orders to procood at once to St. Paul,

They could not restrain Rehg on the first day he pitched for the Nationals, bench. He pointed out mistakes with a freedom that made everybody but

his victim roar with laughter. And he played no favorites. He could chide Wagner and Clarke as well as anybody, and the older hands soon gave up the idea of trying to cure him.

Mike also had to give it up and hope for the best

One day in Boston Donlin kicked and fussed because Carey had missed the hit and run sign, causing Mike to lose a base hit, and let it be said right here that Mike doesn't like to miss hits.

"Gee whiz!" complained Mike. "Everybody in the park got that sign except Scoops. If he had got it he would have made second and I would have

got on." "Sure!" chimed in Rehg. "Everybody got that sign. Even that fellow out on the scaffold in center field got

it, and he is painting it now." Everybody looked, and there, with his back turned to the diamond, was a painter finishing up a sign that ad-

vertised a brand of cigarettes. Everybody roared but Mike, and Mike just spluttered and raved, telling Rehg that he was beyond the limit of freshness and so on. But Rehg just looked up at Mike and grinned.

pretty fresh kid, but I know of one who was fresher than Rehg ever was. At least they all told me when I went to Louisville from Savannah in 1894 that I was the freshest busher that freshness will not burt him. I look for him to be a dandy ball player some

Hard Task Set For Yankees. With Tommy Keane training the British athletes for the Olympic games to be beld in Berlin in 1916, Alvin Krnenzlein coaching the German team and Ernle Hjertberg instructing the Swedish competitors, the United States athletes will have to be topnotchers to win the laurels again.

Notice of Final Settlement

FRANK JAGGAR. Jaggar, deceased.

speaker, urged support of Sir Edward Grey's amendment to the franchise Smith for Treasurer; Mrs. Will Jareform bill. Other speakers were Mrs. Mary Wood, an employe of an an east end sweat shop, and Mrs. Ann

Bigwood, a factory worker. Lloyd-George listened attentively to all the arguments, answering several of the speakers. While he favored giving the ballot to women, he denied that any member of the cab-With Mike Donlin he was a terror, and inet would resign if the suffrage amendment were lost.

LOGAN.

We Loganites feel like we were on

the "outskirts of civilization" to be weather bound a week, cut off without mail, and telephone service crip-

Feople had to carry their own mail here. "We never miss the water till the well runs dry," and how we missed Dill, of Portland. the phone when it was silent, yet on-

ly a few short years ago they were unknown in rural districts.

Mr. and Mrs. H .S. Anderson are recovering from the grippe. Also the their many friends here are sending Funk family of Upper Logan.

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Hart in Portland last week, who recently moved there from here. Miss Nellie Riebhoff and sister,

Miss Anna are expected home this week. Miss Nellie was taeching at Gladstone and was a pneumonia victim for awhile, but is much improved now.

We trust the weather man will do "Never mind him." says Fred Clarke his duty next Sunday and keep the when they talk about Rehg. "He is a sun out of sight for that day. We don't care to be under that six weeks weather ban. A few farmers are selling or giving

away potatoes, and loading cars at Clackamas Station. They will do ever pestered a ball club. Rehg's well to get enough for them to cover expenses.

Tons of hay is lying in barns awaiting a demand, which is long in coming.

If the Commercial Club wants to aid the county's development why not try for a denatured alcohol plant. There is enough waste products, potatoes, apples, etc., going to waste to supply the state with its own product for lighting and fuel purposes. Harding Grange Hall will be light-

ed with two large alcohol lamps. Spring must be near, the survey-

Notice is hereby given that the un- Progress rides on the air. Soon we dersigned administrator of the estate 1 may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers flyof Benjamin Jaggar, deceased, has ing in all directions, transporting mail. day evening when a surprise party filed his final account and report in People take a wonderful interest in was tendered Miss Doris Elizabeth. said estate and the County Court of a discovery that benefits them. That's Wilma, Mary Bruechert, LeClaire Os-Clackamas County, Oregon, has fixed why Dr. King's New Discovery for Monday, the 3rd day of March, 1913 Coughs, Colds nd other throat and sie Roberts and Mary Jane and Doris at 10 o'clock A. M., at the County lung diseases is the most popular med- Painton and Arthur Roberts; Clyde Court room in the County Court, icine in America. "It cured me of a and Frank Jones, Clyde Curtin, Eldon house in Oregon City, Oregon, as the dreadful cough," writes Mrs. J. F. Da. Batdorf, Lloyd Near, Donald McFartime and place for hearing objections vis. Stickney Corner, Me., "after doc- lane. David Downing were the guests to said account and the settlement tor's treatment and all other remedies who enjoyed the games and dainty thereof. who failed." For coughs, colds or any refreshments which were served.

bronchial affection it's at all druggists.

T. J. Spooner has recovered so much from his recent injury he was able to make the trip from Portland to his home by launch on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robinson enter-

non on Sunday.

a prettily appointed luncheon at 1 fortable home. clock on Saturday in honor of her

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, of

a summer home at this place and from spreading.

notes of congratulations. Raymond Earl has been the name chosen for the infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Seeley. John Jennings has sold his home here and on Sunday he will leave for Los Angeles where he will join his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Near have here to Mr. Crocker. Mr. Near and days. family have purchased property in

ary 1st. LeGrande:

Miss Virginia Short, of Philadelphia those present. After the meeting a Mrs. Wm. Gregan.

calling on friends at the Lodge Sun- espie Feb. 6th. day. Mesdames Royan, of Portland and

Jarbo, spent several days at the Eugene Sanders home and are getting nicely acquainted with little Miss Helen

duties in the primary room on Monday.

A number from here have purchas-

A number of little folks were en-

unequaled. Jan. 26th a Union Sunday School Trustee of the estate of Benjamin Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free was organized at Grace Chapel, which will be called the Grace Union

Messrs, Harry and Frank Thomas of Tillamook are visiting their parents at this place.

Mesdames Wm. Cook and Jennie Jones spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Turney, of Roethe. A little daughter arrived at the above home a

OAK GROVE.

Owing to the increase in business the box rents at the Oak Grove Postoffice will be raised for the year 1913.

Geo. Hedley has purchased a buildtained Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, of Ver- ing for the purpose of remodeling it into a dwelling house. When finish-Mrs. Cal P. Morse entertained with ed it will make a very neat and com-

The boys' brigade gave an entertainsisters, the Misses Eileen and Flora ment at the church Tuesday evening. The boys are very good entertainers,

It is reported that the scarlet fever Portland, are rejoicing over the arri is in our neighborhood. Precautions val of a son. The Welch family have will be taken to keep the disease

Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Gillespie were visitors in Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Evans attended the Swedenbourg lecture in Portland at the K. P. hall Sunday evening and re-

port it as being a very instructive lecture, it being the 225th anniversary of Emanuel Swedenbourg. the great prophet, philosopher and seer of that period.

There are a number on the nick disposed of their property interests list in Oak Grove for the past ten

A number of the Oak Grove ladies the Mt. Scott district and expect to met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rice move to their new home about Febru-Thursday, Jan. 23rd, for the purpose of organizing a Dorcas Club. Mrs. J. Mrs. Earl Seeley is enjoying a B. Evans was elected president, Mrs. month's visit from her mother from Wm. Rice, Secretary and Treasurer, The initiation was quite amusing to

who is making a tour of the United dainty luncheon was served and Miss States, will spend this week with Mary Rice gave several very fine plrs, Wm. Gregan. S. F. Scripture, of Oregon City, was will be held at the home of Mrs. Gill-

Insect Bite Costs Leg.

A Boston mn lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To Miss Esther Campbell resumed her vert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and ed tickets for Ben Hur, some attend- prevent inflammation, swelling and ing on Wednesday night and others pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25 cents at all druggists.



ors have begun operations again. Mail Carriers Will Fly. This is an age of great discoveries. at the matinee on Wednesday.