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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

LOWER FARE PROPOSITION.

There was much interest manifested in the lower fare proposition as put up to the O. W. P: in this city Wednesday. The rate case was argued before the Oregon railway commis- There are persons, especially litersioners, both for and against, and a ary persons, who claim that the highnumber of witnesses were examined as to what the rate is between here and Portland and on other lines in this section of the State.

the people of this city want a lower lish, in which his characters told their rate to Portland if they can get it. own story-if they had any to tell, Not that people wish to see the company carrying people at a loss, for thoughts. His novels were always refew wish such a thing; but it is evi- turned by the publishers as unavaildent that the people won't believe able, except in one instance in which that such is the case unless the com- the work appeared with a sale of only pany can show convincing evidence to a thousand copies-not enough to pay

Few people want even a corporaporations will learn that there is more - trip. money in having the good will of the In Florida he met a middle aged lady—he had by this time arrived at people rather than in trying to grant middle age himself—who had come to

token that the people do not always forget. It is another evidence that time trying to turn an honest penny by the people of Oregon City recognize doing a little scribbling for themselves. who are not inclined to be slow in showing their appreciation.

the fact that there has been readiness atmosphere and luxurious plants to on the part of the firemen.

And when the call becomes insistent

ganization that has been spending years in perfecting itself for the fray until today the city has a fire fighting port and approval of the best citizens; and it should at all times be made to organization and the individual, ready to pay all debts of gratitude in coin of full value. This is what will make a strong local organization of fire fighters.

The Road to Literary Success A Story For Those Who Are Ambitious to Write By JAMES B. HANSON

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found that half the educated people of rather than what the critics approved. the United States are trying to write It was not impossible that he might for the other half. If the careers of make a sudden high flight, but it was authors of fiction are looked into it not probable. Usually time was rewill be found that those who have quired. achieved any enduring success nearly all gained it under similar circumstances. They began young, usually in the employ of some magazine or newspaper. Many of them became readers of manuscripts submitted for that though brilliant exceptions may publication. In this atmosphere of mingled literature and publication they pass years occasionally trying to

do some work for themselves Meiville Ostrander at twenty-five, having been graduated at college and getting out a simple little story of taken a number of postgraduate courses, determined to devote himself this simple little story had a very to literature, confining himself to fiction. Possessing an income sufficient to support him, it was not essential that he at once make money out of his profession. He reasoned that he was in the same position as other professional men who must expect to wait a reasonable time for an income.

est grade of fiction is that in which there are no incidents. The characters are expected to talk their way into the interest of the readers. Ostrander first fell under the influence of this school. The interest in the case shows that He wrote novels in admirable Engwhich they had not-indirectly in conversations and by giving their own

the cost of publication. Ostrander, hearing that while the retrospective novel was the highest form tion to operate at a loss; on the other of literature—so considered by critics hand the people want all they can get -if he wished to succeed pecuniarily ion trustees held a meeting Saturday these days and believe in going after he must enter upon a more lively at which resolutions providing for the it. And if it is possible to give a bet. school. Henceforth he made his char- marketing of fruit the coming season ter rate to Portland the company can acters love madly and go through fire through its own salesmen, avoiding do no more popular thing than to writing a number of these stories mously adopted. grant it and anticipate the findings of without success he became discourthe commissioners. The day is not aged. Spring coming on about that far distant when even grasping cor-time, he concluded to go south for a

the south to recuperate from overwork. Miss Easton was in the employ FIREMEN FULLY APPRECIATED, of a publishing house in New York. The large attendance at the fire. In other words, she was one of those men's ball Wednesday evening is a persons, already mentioned, who read the manuscripts of other people submitted for publication, at the same

that the volunteer fire department is Miss Easton happened to be one of a good thing, and worthy of support. those women whose personality apand that there are many people here pealed to Mr. Ostrander. A man atways sympathizes with a woman who is obliged to work, and especially one who works so hard as to endanger her The fire laddies have not been health. Together they took part in called upon to do herculean tasks in those out of door amusements that the recent past, but they have been may be enjoyed in the south even in ready to do them if the call came, and the dead of winter. They boated tothe public should not lose sight of gether and drove together, finding something in the palmy tropical winter

warm the emotions even of middle age. When a practical man-discovers that it is too late to organize for the work he wants a woman he begins at once -the organization must be a matter to find good and sufficient reasons why of the past, and its efficiency depends in thinking the matter over concluded much on the time that has been given that Miss Easton would be a helpmeet to organization. Here we have an ore to him in more ways than one. She

Women Should Pay More Attention to Present Day Athletics.

Especially if Living In the City.

By VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE, CESSITY. Dean of Barnard o College.

more. She makes of them a means to the end of perfect health. The girl of today is WISE ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT SOME FORM OF OUT-DOOR EXERCISE IS A NE-

HE normal girl gives athlet-

ics their full value and no

The average young woman has an infinitely SANER ATHLET-

IC VIEWPOINT THAN HER BROTHER. It is rare to find a college man who excels both in the classroom and on the athletic field. I believe most men's colleges have a rule similar to the one just made at Vassar that a man must attain at least PASSING RANK to be eligible for the college teams. But few men do distinctive work and also find time for the other "grind" of elaborate training for gridiron or baseball diamond.

In the girls' colleges there is a marked difference. They combine sport and scholarship to a wonderful degree and really get very close to the old Roman ideal of the mens sana in corpore sano, and they succeed because they keep athletics in the proper place and not every

A sport should not be turned into a trade—a money making trade. The GAME SHOULD BE PLAYED FOR THE GAME AND NOT FOR THE GAIN. Women have not yet commercialized their athletics. There is that much to be said for them.

MANY WOMEN OUTSIDE OF COLLEGES, ESPECIALLY IN CITIES, WOULD BE MUCH BETTER OFF IF THEY PAID MORE ATTENTION TO ATHLETICS. THERE SHOULD BE MANY MORE GYMNASIUMS FOR WOMEN. MEN HAVE PLENTY-AT THEIR CLUBA AT THE ARMORIES, AT THE Y. M. C. A.

could be a reader for him, correcting his manuscripts, making suggestions here and there and giving him hints brigade that is well worthy the sup- in the practical or business part of his profession

So one day when they were sitting feel that the citizenship is back of the among the paims and the flowers and the other reminders of spring he told her that he would be glad to lift the burden from her delicate shoulders to his own stronger ones. He had just enough income to get on with, but had his time to devote to literature and was determined to succeed in it. When he did doubtless they would have money to spend, not in travel for recuperation from hard work, but for pleasure. They would go abroad where he would be able to draw from new scenes and other peoples what

would give him still greater fame. Miss Easton in accepting his offer fell into a practical vein herself-indeed, a more practical vein that that of her lover. She told him that in order to succeed an author must make Perhaps if a census of persons who a market for his wares. He must are scribbling were taken it would be write what the public wish to read

In this way Mr. Ostrander, a highly educated man, learned from Miss Easton, who had but common school training, that in all things sold for money there are certain fixed business rules secur-are practically inexorable.

Soon after their return to the north they were married. Mrs. Ostrander then told her husband that the publishing house she had been with was hers in book form. It turned out that targe sale and made the author's repu-

taken up literature as a profession be came the publisher of the former drudge and fortune was achieved for

OREGON APPLES AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The fin est apples in the markets of this city today are Spitzenbergs and Yellow Newtons from Hood River. They are prominently displayed in the window of a local dealer and readily sell at 10 cents each. In the same window are various varieties of apples from other states, but even the uninformed can see the superiority of the Oregon product. According to the dealer, Oregon apples are the most satisfactory fruit he has ever handled, on account of their splendid keeping quality and superior flavor.

WILL SEND MEN EAST.

NORTH-YAKIMA Wash., Feb. 22 --The Yakima County Horticultural Un-

Read the Morning Enterprise.

Lord Decies Is a Member of the Celebrated Beresford Family



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ORD DECIES, who won the hand of Miss Vivien Gould, is not an Englishman, but is an irishman, being a member of the noted Beresford family. He is not the first Bereaford to wed an American girl, his youngest brother, Hon. Arthur Beresford, having led to the altar Miss Florence Miller, daughter of Garsteney F. Miller of Providence, R. L. Two other members of the family have also married Americans in recent years. Lord Decies-his name is pronounced as if spelled Dec-seez, with the accent on the first syllable sees nothing unusual in the fact that he is more than twice as old as his bride and that he is only two years younger than her father, George J. Gould. Such matches are quite the usual thing, he says, in England. He says his courtship was commonplace, though it was his first. "Miss Gould and I were both interested in horses," he explained "and then she liked to listen to my tales of soldier life in India and Africa." Lord Decles can tell thrilling tales of his military experiences, for he saw service ir India, in the Matabele war in 1856, in the Boet war and in the Somaliland campaign. During this fighting he won the cross of the distinguished service order for conspleuous gallantry in action. His peerage, which does not carry with it a seat in the house of lords, was created in 1812.

Rebekahs' to Banquet Friends. hall by Willamette lodge of Rebekahs friends. No. 2, at which time all members and wisiting Rebekahs will be entertained. The function is to be given by the past noble grands of the order, of which there are 22 in the city. There railroad builder, is seriously ill with has been considerable effort put forth grippe.

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FARE REDUCTION AHEAD OF O. W. P.

(Continued from page 1) seems to be that there is to be a reduction, that the members of the board are certain to make some re-

It is claimed that some months ago the matter was taken up with the company and there was prospects of smart reduction in fare when a body of Oregon City merchants went to the company officials and threatened to take all freight business away from the road if it reduced its fare, the merchants fearing that a lower fare would work against the city and in the interests of Portland big stores. It is now claimed these same merchants have no objections to the rate reduction; that they further understand hat about so many will go to Portland to trade in any event and that a few cents on fare won't hold trade in this city, hence they are willing to see the reduction ordered.

With a smart fare reduction, railway double-tracked to Portland and an express train service with stops at Milwaukie and Gladstone only believed the city would be in much better shape for business than now, and not a few have expressed a determination to work to that end. Several days may intervene between

the hearing and the decision, and Oregon City people will await with interest the outcome of the contention tried out Wednesday morning.

Don't miss the Chorus Girl's Contest tonight at Electric Theatre:



"At it's a shame to give a dog a bad name, how much more deplorable is it to thus brand a little child, says a recent correspondent. Yet some parents proceed to do this very thing with the utmost unconcern. They give their little child the worst heritage that they have in their power to burden him with, the consciousness that he is not a good boy and hence that good-

But all these things are platitudes

And yet how often his parents take him out and apologize for his behavior

nap," says Johnny's mother in the presence of her small son,

This is only a sample of the sort of thing that grown people repeatedly say in the presence of children. And it's a very great pity. Give the child at least a fair chance and don't brand him at the start with a bad name

LATEST MARKETS

this market and the tendency is as it has been to pay good pt nice stock and to act indiffere wards that which is below to ces range from 50c to \$1, with the picest fruit command

POTATOES - Potatoes are in demand with buyers from or State making inquiries but m ding too high. Quotations rate 90c to \$1.10, with this fact per that real choice atock will co spring the market a trifle Go grown stock is being of VEGETABLES Onlone 214 c pound, turnips 75c to 11

carrots the same, parantes it is sack, cabbage 3c pound. FLOUR-Little change thous, crop reports showing fair be prospects have a tendency to a the prices. Local flour 5.3 mil wheat 25c to 35c higher. GRAIN—Paying 55c bunks

wheat, oats \$25 to \$26 ton, com w \$1.65 to \$1.75 hundred, shorts barley \$1.20 HAY-Clover hay brings He as oat \$12 to \$14, timothy fid to the falfa selling \$16 to \$18. POULTRY Roosters Ile, ben

and 15c, broilers 14c and 15c grown 13c. Eggs only comman BUTTER-Country con to 30e pound, creamery 30e b Cheese selling at 10c pound, HIDES—Green 5c pound, at try hiden 12c to 14c, sheep pels o 75c each

mohair 28c to DRIED FRUITS-Evaporated SALT-Selling 60e to Se to

50 lb. sack, half ground 40

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ness can hardly be expected of him.

Perhaps the first thing that any man or woman has to learn in undertaking any business of life is the lesson of confidence in his own worth. If a man believes himself a failure, success would be a miracle or an acci-And it's pretty much the same way

rith behavior. Unconsciously we mod al our behavior after the type of per son that we imagine ourselves to be. which every parent knows. Yet, knowing them, how often does he proceed to give his little child that worst of all gifts-a willingness to think evil of

Perhaps one reason why this is so is the almost general faiture of grown people to realize how early in life impressions are made. It must be re membered that before a child can talk coherently he can understand, or at least gain definite impressions, from conversation which he overhears. This is proved time and time again by the chance remarks a baby makes which show that he has heard and understood something not meant for his ears.

or imply by their conversation that he gWell, there will be no pence for ns now that Johnny is up from his

Far be it from Johnny to disappoint the expectations of his maternal rela

Oregon City Markets. There is a tendency to lower markets in many instances. Close financial conditions in the East make buyng slower and a general tendency to osen up by holders.

APPLES—There is little to note in

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