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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

A peach tree in Missouri showed its bloom just in time to have a heavy snow storm come along and knock the blossoms off.

Report is brought to this country that President Diaz would make peace with the rebels. Isn't Diaz and his reign enough to make rebels?

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Even poor Frisco had a noticeable them out. snow fall Sunday, the first in thirty years. An attempt of nature to clean up the city in time for the big Exposition.

Taft weighs more in pounds than Grover Cleveland and yet he is having as much trouble in sitting hard and fast on his Congress as the other big fellow did.

The Japs are said to be happy to think that Taft pushed that treaty through with such expedition. But then, Taft isn't running for a second term in Japan, as he will find when the votes are counted.

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.... With the activity that is on among the local churches over Boys' Brigades or for the rake and the shears for the and Brotherhoods there ought to be pruning-hook. some good recruiting of church membership in this city within the next

skirt what's the matter with discuss ing the use of two yards of materials for women's gowns where one would do? There are sections in the world where women are not bundled with so many yards of stuff as here, and there is as much virtue as one can find here. It is not the yards of stuff a woman wears that adds to her virtue, but the dignity and grace with which she wears it. And with so many others who need the wasted goods for new dresses, and those burdened with the additional yards suffering where they

might saye self and make others hap py, why have we not a good subject for the study of those who wish to do good? Reform in dress would mean great good the world over. Can it be possible the hobble and the harem skirt have a mission in calling atten-

.... WAGE ADVANCEMENT AT MILLS.

The announcement made in this morning's Enterprise that the paper mills have posted bulletins giving notice of an advance in wages will be received with pleasure by many. The advance, by a conservative estimate. will mean the payment of \$75,000 a year more wages to employes without an increase in hours. It means that men who have been receiving \$1.75 a day will now receive \$2, and in like proportion in many other departments. The action taken by the owners and officials is in the face of the fact that as matters terminated at Salem it would be impossible to force the mills to do anything in that line within the next two years were the mill operatives inclined to be stubborn. But in the face of the fact that there was no possibility of forcing their hand in that time the advance has been voluntarily made, and the employes will

begin to receive the benefits March 1. This condition is to obtain in all three mills and further plans are said to be under consideration, to be put into effect as those in charge see that the time is ripe and the company's officials can find the time to work

In only three preceding years have the losses from fire in the United States and Canada been heavier than in 1910, one of these being the year of the great Chicago fire and the other that of the earthquake and fire in San Francisco. The aggregate last year reached the enormous sum of \$234. 470,650, an excess of more than \$30, 000,000 over the losses of 1909.

EUGENE BARBER MISSING.

Wife Lets Him Have \$1750 and Lat Bickford. ter Disappears. EUGENE, Or., February 26 .- (Spe

cial.)-Overcome by the sight of "al that gob of money," G. R. Carrol, a

Carrol and his wife had agreed to purchase a tract from a realty firm

Interesting Families, Royal Russian and Italian Children



ERE are pictures of two interesting groups of children, those belonging to the royal families of Italy and Russia. In each family there is but one boy, a proportion that is not pleasing to a king anxious for his direct descendant to succeed him as ruler. Car Nicholas II. of Russia was particularly unfortunate in being the father of four pretty girls before a son came to bless his home and prepare to take his place. The first of his daughters was Olga, born in 1895. Then came Tatjana, born in 1897; Marie, born in 1809, and Anastasia, born in 1901. With four daughters and no son the hopes of the casr and of all Russia were at a low ebb when, on Aug. 12, 1904, the Czarevitch Alexis was born, and the hopes of those not in direct line of the descent of the crown were cast down. King Victor Emmanuel III. of Italy was married in 1896 to Princess Helene of Montenegro. Their first daughter, Princess Iolande, was born in 1901; Princess Mafalda was born in 1902; then came Prince Humbert, the heir apparent, born Sept. 15, 1904, and the Princess Glovanna, born in 1907.

friends present for the festivities of gun, and the parties bail from Ellthe occasion. Frank Busch and his wood. Constable Brown went to Portclose musical friends furnished the land to make the arrest, it being The money made in the effort was a safe hiding place. Trial will be had music for the occasion. for the use of the McLoughlin Home on Tuesday at 10 a.m., before Justice fund, which is for the beautifying and Samson maintaining of the old McLoughlin

BILL AT ELECTRIC.

Crowded Houses Greet the Players Two or Three Times a Day. "The Man Next Door" will be the

bill at the Electric Theatre Tuesday,

One Italian Accuses Another, One Italian Accuses Another. the part of Philip Melville, (so near L Kimerino was arrested Saturday and yet so far.) The play is filled.

that gos of money. G. R. Carrot, a barber of this place, has disappeared with \$1750 which his wife had intrust-ed to him by D. Madonna, both being Ital-home where he could abandon the raz-ians. The charge is the stealing of a

most of the trouble) Cliff Lancaster; "Mary," (a lady who scrubs and talks) Margaret Doyle; "Constance Parker," (engaged to Melville) Mamie Haslam, The musical numbers will consist of "Go Easy Mabel," Clifford Lancaster; "Red Head," Margurate Doyle; "Let Me Have a Kiss Until Tomorrow," Cora Haslam, with two selections from the chorus.

The company is making good, and drawing large crowds, and arrange-ments have been made with the Manager to have the company remain here for another week. On Friday and Saturday, "A Close Call," Mamie Haslam's own sketch, will be the attract

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Attend Church at the Baptist Church on Sunday Evening. Knights of Pythias attended

The eligious services in a body at the Baptist church Sunday evening. The order met in Woodmen hall at 7 o'clock and marched to the church in body where they were addresse by Rev. Hayworth, the pastor, on the topic, "Moral and Religious Character of George Washington." There was a of George Washington, address was large turbout and the address was received. Special music been provided for the occasion.

POULTRY DON'TS AND DO'S.

Learned in the School of Experience By a Chicken Raiser.

Don't expect to reap a big poultry harvest without hard work and constant attention.

Don't breed from the general flock composed of good, bad and indifferent

Do, if possible, have a breeding pen If you are unable to get pure bred stock, select your best hens, a dozen of them, say, and put in a breeding pen with a vigorous, early hatched cockerel.

Hens are better than pullets for breeding, and cockerels are preferred to old birds.

Do hatch all the chickens you can in April. It is the ideal month to make fall and winter layers.

Do try to raise enough pullets so you will not need to keep over any of your present stock of hens excepting enough for breeders. The money from winter eggs is mostly in the pul

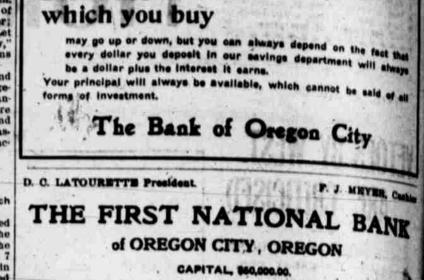
Don't allow your chickens to be uncomfortable from lice.

Don't let them have diseased legs. If the legs and feet have a crumbly look, anoint with equal parts kerosen and lard.

Don't set your hens where the other hens will lay in their nest. Have building or room devoted to the setting hens. Remove the "cluck" to her nest after dark and cover her or shut her on the nest for a day, and she will generally give no trouble. Food, water, grit and dust bath should be kept in this room so that the setting hens may help themselves as they like.

Do dust the hens several tin while setting, with some good lice Wednesday and Thursday nights. This powder, in order that there shall be play is by W. R. Siegfried, who takes no lice to go onto the little chicks when they are hatched, as well as for the comfort of the hens.

Do keep your hen house clean and



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not only thru the summer but also in the winter when the weather is good. You will be surprised at the amount they will eat. The best of the surprised at the stock at any price. Prices is about 75c to \$1 the box, will be

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are shut up.

Do provide good scratch sheds where your flock may be shut in when the weather is stormy. Don't let your chickens do much

vading in the cold mud in winter time if you wish winter eggs. And do let us try to raise enough

chickens to supply our own State with oggs and poultry! Thickens thrive in Oregon and we certainly have the finest of markets. M. N. B.

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choice receiving a little better firm. Offerings are light here but Portage reports large offerings. POTATOES-Slow moves mand light. Plenty of good stort is the country yet and a few days in

outside buyers were bidding well for them but now the seems satisfied or the buyers but Many are holding for good higher than the market and loss higher than the market and loss the ers cannot ship in safety; attas shippers may have a better tests than local; must have to pay size wanted by those who are holding. VEGETABLES—Little change are last report; onions are a little ship in price but other vegetables reads about the same. Onions 2%c, tense and carrots 75c to \$1 sack, parents \$ to \$1.25 sack, cabbage he pound. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Shop time.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Show Inthe no change since last quotations int flour \$5.25 and hard wheat Sie to be higher; oats \$25 to \$26, corn a \$1.65 to \$1.75 hundred, shorts Big

barley \$1.20, paying sie bushi is local wheat. While the price is in same on oats the market is wake local dealers selling seed oats for he Your Home lest they drop lower. Selling in Put land \$26.50.

HAY-Lots of hay in cou being offered freely now; make weak. With winter past farmers as to sell and the market has be onsequence.

EGGS-Prices are stiffening a mand local dealers are paying its loten.

BUTTER-In country butter market is demoralized; parts and 25c, and the variation is call is as wide as the price. commands 30c to 35c and is is m emand.

POULTRY-Prices are se higher and the demand goed in bring 16c, roosters 12c, young un and mixed chickens 13c to 16c Not ing doing in larger fowls.

MEATS-Veal, dressed, is 10c to 11c, hogs Sc and 10c, big domand for mutter view fluctuate according to what is HIDES-Green 5c pound, and

dry hides 12c to 14c, she to 75c each.

nome on Seventh street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

twelvemonth.

There are many both in Canada and America who don't want to see reciprocity; but while many of them can convince themselves that they don't seen since. want it we doubt if there are any considerable number who have the matter so thoroughly digested that they St. John's Young People Give Social

.... HOBBLE AND HAREM SKIRTS.

already made out. Mrs. Carrol, who was the banker of the family, gave him \$1600 with which to pay for the land and \$150 for the purchase of a horse with which to till it. This way several days ago, and he has not been

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HAVE FINE TIME.

Dance Monday Evening. St. John's Young People's Club gave one of the social dances for which

While there is so much discussion McLoughin hall Monday evening, about the hobble skirt and the harem with a large number of members and



F WE WOULD NOT SEE OUR CHILDREN BECOME CRIMINALS OR DULLARDS WE MUST GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO PLAY. NOR MUST SUCH A VITALLY IMPORTANT DUTY BE LEFT ANY LONGER TO INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE. THE STATE, THE MUNICIPALITY, MUST MAKE IT THEIR BUSINESS TO GIVE THE YOUNG THE JOY THAT YOUTH DEMANDS.

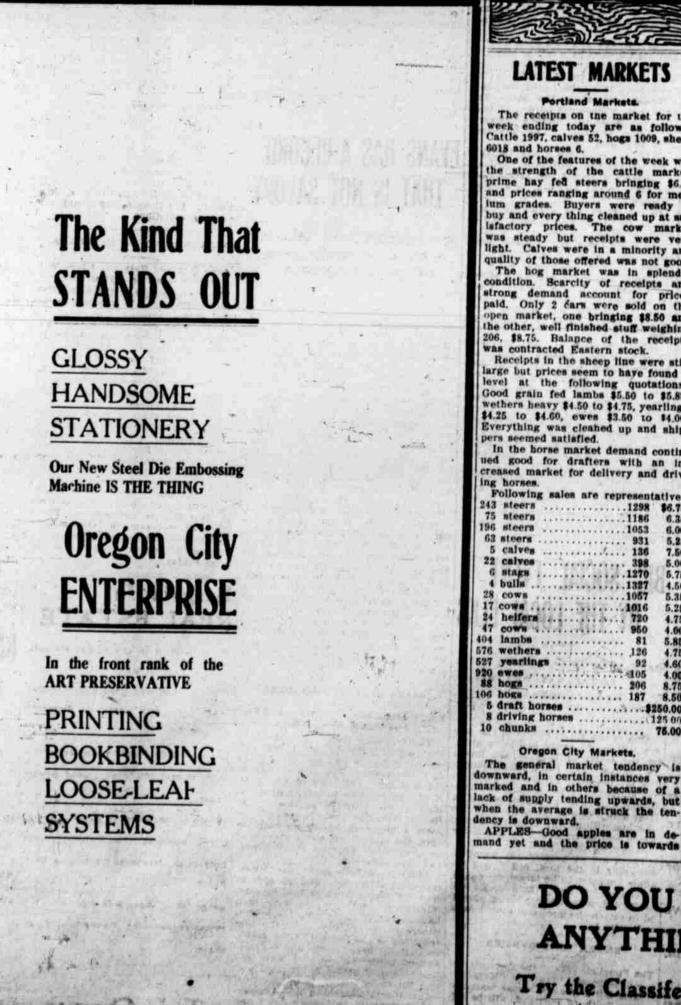
It seems to me that we have not one problem, but many, all important. We have to consider the HEALTH OF THE CHILD, his EDUCATION, his MORAL WELFARE, his CAPACITY FOR ENJOYMENT and many other things. When we accomplish most we simply do our best with each phase of the question that confronts us. 医无足足的 医白白白 医白

To give the right quantity and quality of recreation to our young people is one of our most pressing duties ; ward them,

What do we do for the boy and girl who differ from their fellows, who are kindled by the glorious desire for adventure ? The city offers the adventurous children NOTHING TO SATISFY THEIR DESIRE FOR PLEASURE, nothing which will allow them to cherish and feed their ardent determination to conquer the world and ake it a better one.

So these children go out and GET INTO TROUBLE or else they stay in their poor houses and factories and turn into stupid

dullards, all initiative, all another and tarm into stupid we have the leader of the juvenile gang or the poor plooder in the shop, when with a setter concep. Tion of our civic duty we should have a happy, Healthy BOY OR GIRL, DESTINED TO BECOME, WORTH WHILE CITIZEN. WORTH WHILE CITIZEN.



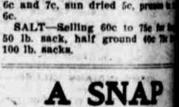
WOOL-Brings 16c nohair 28c to 30c DRIED FRUITS-Evaporat

LATEST MARKETS

Portland Markets. The receipts on the market for the week ending today are as follows: Cattle 1997, calves 52, hogs 1009, sheep 5018 and horses 6. One of the features of the week was

the strength of the cattle market, prime hay fed steers bringing \$6.75 and prices ranging around 6 for medium grades. Buyers were ready to buy and every thing cleaned up at sat-lafactory prices. The cow market was steady but receipts were very. light. Calves were in a minority and quality of those offered was not good. The hog market was in splendid condition. Scarcity of receipts and strong demand account for prices paid. Only 2 cars were sold on the open market, one bringing \$5.50 and the other, well finished stuff weighing 206, \$8.75. Balance of the receipts

contracted Eastern stock. Receipts in the sheep line were still large but prices seem to have found a level at the following quotations: Good grain fed lambs \$5.50 to \$5.85, vethers heavy \$4.50 to \$4.75, yearlings \$4.25 to \$4.60, ewes \$3.50 to \$4.00.



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In the horse market demand contin-ued good for drafters with an in-AND OTHER ILLS OF THE creased market for delivery and driv-

.1298 \$6.75 6.00 5.25 136 calves 5.00 .1327 4.50 1057 5.35 1016 5.25 lambs 126 Railroad & Navigatio yearlings 92 -105 Wes hogs 206

draft horses\$250.0 10 chunks 76.00 Oregon City Markets. The general market tendency is

downward, in certain instances very marked and in others because of a ack of supply tending upwards, but when the average is struck the ten APPLES-Good apples are in de-mand yet and the price is towards

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