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Wants. For Sale, To Bent, etc. one cent a word first insection; one-half cent each additional

Rates for advertising in the Weekly interprise will be the same as in the ally, for advertisements set especially by the weekly. Where the advertisement itransferred from the daily to the week-

by without change, the rate will be so an inch for can of the paper, and loe an inch for special position. Cash should accompany order where party is unknown in business office of the Enterprise. Legal advertising at legal advertising

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"Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sule" adver-mements Me Inch first insertion; addi-ional insertions same matter Me inch. Nows items and well written articles of merit, with interest to local readers, will be gladly accepted. Rejected manuscripts never returned unless accompanies by stamus to prepay postage.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

April 14 In American History. 1861 - Fort Sumter, South Carolina. exacuated by the United States parrison and taken procession of by Confederates.

1865-President Abraham Lincoln mor Cousin" at Ford's theater. Washington; died at 7 a. m. the morning of the 15th.

1905-Remains of Paul Jones, naval hero of the American Revolution. discovered in Paris.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:34, rises 5:17; moon rises 5:52 p. m.; planet Mercury at greatest eastern elongation. 19 degrees 43 min utes cast of sun, hence seen setting after the sun for several nights; 11.58 p. m, eastern time, moon in conjunction with Jupiter, passing from west to east of the planet, 12-3 degrees south thereof; 12:30 a. m., eastern time, all Jupiter's bright satellites were close to net: Good Friday

PEOPLE GIVEN THEIR OWN.

lectures, political gatherings, social egatherings, eptertainments and truction out of the usual seems to he the may of light pointing to a ber- "GREAT WHITE WAY

a titled, at he time. Shot in the tim teen tried it is et a sperious, and that promnd while many are certain to comrelity, the friends of the movement Street will in the end prove productive

Rochester was the ploneer in the connect him with the evils of the town work and as a city it seems to have been greatly benefitted by the more. tain schools that are being given over is the question how asked? to the experiment as if the men and women of the city wished to feel their duces

way along this gnexplored pathway. One other step should be taken and it is in line with this movementthe many churches of the country should be opened to the public too. Not that the same class of work should be done, for this would not be necessary as the schools are numerous enough for the work as now carried on. But there are other branches of educational work that are closely allied to the school work that should be taken up by the churches. It is so very foolish, and so very expensive. to institute a church at a cost of \$100,-

000 and then only use it once or twice a week. If the people are to receive churches a reform must be set on foot -and this movement in the schools Locale 16c per line; to regular adver- added to what certain of the churches are-accomplishing, looks as if the people were awaking to the fact that they have made the necessary investment. then why not profit by it.

TWO BANDS ENGAGED **BOOSTER DAY SHOW**

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES LINE OF MARCH AND SELECTS MAR-SHAL OF THE DAY.

The committee having in charge the Booster Day program met Thursday evening and completed arrangements for several matters that were not before arranged for. The question of music was settled so far as the choice of two bands is concerned, the committee agreeing to employ Nash's hand and the Girls' Band of Oak Grove.

The big parade will start at 10:30 There will be two carriages for the notables-city officials and speakers. The parade will be divided into three tally wounded by a pistol shot fired divisions, and each division will be by Wilkes Booth, an actor, while headed by two marshals. M. J Lawitnessing the play "Our American | zelle was chosen marshal of the day. and he will appoint six or eight mar shals for the occasion.

The parade will likely form on Fifth street and move to Main, out Main to Fourteenth, turn in Fourteenth and annual Portland Rose Festival. move back to Main and up Main to

place of beginning. The judging of the horses will foltinue until all the horses have been tudged. The display will likely be made on Fifth street, account the cars on Main, and because of the proximity of the street to the several public barns.

Merchante and others are invited to enter floats for the parade, and allpossible will be done to make a suc-

cess of the parade and the day. Everything is going on nicely and the prospects for a big day are better than ever before. While much boosting has been done, and the show is likely to be good from what has been done already, still every citizen is The opening of the doors of the urged to keep the boosting up until dic school buildings to the people the last minute for one can never tell just what can be accomplished even at the last minute.

CHIEF COX HAS ORDERED THE LID CLAMPED DOWN TIGHT. AND IT IS DOWN

PORTLAND, Or. April 11-18pe cial ,- The "Great White Way" is fark and the many questionable places in and in earnest and will continue to the North End are closed for further Then, too, these friends orders. The grand jury is soon to are sertain to multiply, and opposition theet and it is said the Chief of Police was afraid that there might be an investigation and so be closed things before there should be any effort to

Blinds are drawn and doorways are dark and there is no music to enliven. The lid has been clamped down right Mothing but words of praise are given and for once the Pose City is being the sublic and if there are still doubt- good. And it is not the work of the ing Thomases in the city they are not Municipal Association but the result community themselves at this time. of an uncertainty on the part of the Then the movement has spread until as to when things might start to break in other Eastern cities there are cer- loose. How long will the lid stay on

Every man is entitled to all he pro-

Snobs Are on the Increase In America

Snobs are made, not born. It does not require money to be a snob. There are RICH SNOBS AND POOR SNOBS AND SNOBS THAT ARE MERELY COMFORTABLY OFF. And all these classes and varieties of snobs are very much on the increase in America, and it is all due to the worship of money.

By the Rev. GEORGE W. GRINTON, Paster of Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church, New York.

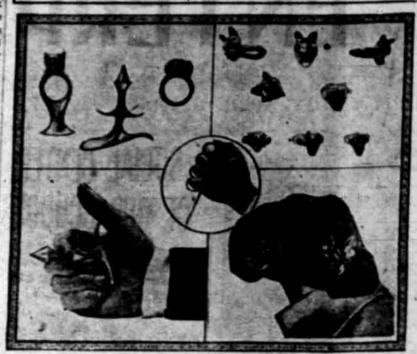
HE snobbishness that permits Americans to SACRIFICE THEIR DIGNITY and clothing to obtain one glimpse of a wedding between a titled foreigner and a rich American girl is disgraceful.

It is snobbish to marry for a TITLE. It is snobbish to marry for MONEY. It is snobbish to strive by any means to enter a social circle above your own. On the other hand, it is snobbish to be abnormally interested in the people who do these things, and it is snobbish to worship money or persons above you socially,

AND, FINALLY, IT IS UN-AMERICAN TO BE SNOBBISH, AND YET THE SHOBS ARE STEADILY ON THE INCREASE IN THIS

A snob, as I use the word, means one who COURTS FAVOR BY FLATTERY AND ATTENTION. A snob is also one who by IMITATING ANOTHER attempts to prove he moves in the same social circle. Snobs are those who worship royalty, wealth or position, thus surrendering their Americanism for a mess of pottage

Finger Rings and "Knuckles" Used by Criminals of Paris



ARIS is ahead of American cities in several things, notably in the unique weapons the thugs of the town, known locally as "sparkes," use for offense and defense. The picture above shows some of the weapons taken from French criminals of both sexes. To be sure "brass knucks" are familiar in American cities, but the police and the judges frown on them, and they are comparatively rare. A member of the "nobility of Hungary was recently arrested in New York and when searched at the police station silverplated "knucks" were found in his overcoat pocket. He naively explained that he carried the weapons habitually at home and that he always had one in each of his overcoats. They are not regarded as a part a gentleman's dress in the United States. The upper left hand picture shows two rings of the variety known as "knuckle duster" and the "thoru punch. The upper picture on the right shows several rings used by Paris apaches, three of them being designed for women's wear. The small center picture shows a knuckle duster dagger with a folding blade, while the other ctures show the thern punch in use and a man's hand with two knuckle duster riugs, either of which would inflict a dangerous if not fatzi wound.

FINE MARINE PAGEANT.

Astoria Centennial Will Participate in Portland Rose Festival.

PORTLAND, Or. April 12 - From plans now under way, the Astoria Centennial Commission will conduct a fine marine pageant as a convoy for Rex Oregonus, the presiding genius of the

The idea is to have this merry old monarch first appear on board a royal barge off the mouth of the Columbia. low the parade immediately, and con- He will be met by the Astorian fleet of pleasure craft, given a royal salute and then escorted the 100 miles from the sea to Portland. Upon his majes ty's arrival here he will be formally presented with the keys of the city and formal greetings exchanged between the Astoria Centennial and the M Rose Festival.

MARRIED AT REDLAND

Ceremony Performed in the Presence Relatives and Intimate Friends William Hubert, cook for Company stationed at Vancouver Barracks, came to this city on Tuesday, and left by automobile in company with Mortimer Parks, for Redland, where the former was united in marriage to Miss. Johansen, at the home of her parents

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mills in the presence of the family and intimate friends, and was followed by a sumptuous repast. Mr. Parks brought the newlyweds to this city, and from here they took the car for their future here they their future home at Vancouver,

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are those who have registered at the Electric Hotel: S. Price, W. Graves, Fred Shaver, Molalla; Robert Lynn, Oregon City; John Dunn, Portland; Mrs. W. L. Waterman, T. J. Koomson and tamtly, Philip. South Dakota; R. L. Nottingham, Portland; C. L. Spaugh, G. H. Newcomb, San Francisco; L. Shepp and wife. New York; Jacob Riis, New York: R. A. Lovegrove, Portland Frank Davis, Benjamin Swales, W. L. Olord, G. V. Adams, Molalla; A. B. Zweifel, Molalla; E. A. Kiser,

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SUSPECT IS CAUGHT LIVING IN HOOD RIVER

ADMITS BEING IN THIS CITY AT TIME CHARGED BUT DE-NIES THEFT.

About March 15 O. S. Sarver, of Estacada, came to this city and began to take on drinks and new acquaint ances. Later in the evening two young men he had scraped up an acquaintance with put him to bed and rolled him for his wad. So far as known they got about \$25, though Sarver says it was \$60. Cap O'Donnell, one of the men, was apprehended and has confessed.

After O'Donnell told what he knew Chief Shaw got wind of the second man's address—his name is believed to be Carl Klotz—and Constable was sent to Hood River to bring him here. This was done and the two arrived here Thursday night and Klotz is now in the city prison. Klotz seems to have quite a record but O'Donnell seems to be penitent and ashamed of his part in the trouble.

The case will be heard today. RECIPROCITY MEASURE.

Receives Prompt Attention By Ways and Means Committee.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Canadian Reciprocity bill introduced

in the House yesterday was reported favorably to the House today by the new Ways and Means Committee. The committee also passed favorably on the free list tariff measure, but will not report until tomorrow. The Canadian Reciprocity bill was

taken up first by the committee, and after a brief discussion, Representa tive McCall, its sponsor in the Sixty-First Congress, moved that it be approved. This was done without di-

The free list bill, however, was no unanimously approved, the vote on it in the committee having been a strict pasty vote, the Democrats favoring it and the Republicans solidly against

SPECIAL SESSION OF COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1) ber. As all seemed agreed the Mayor thought the matter as good as passed Mr. Andresen wanted Contractor Harry Jones to put extra dirt taken from Jefferson street on the City Park. Street committee to see that it is

Mr. Andresen thought that Twelfth street should be widened; said when the street was ordered made there had been a misapprehension as to what its width was to be; should be more than 36 feet; agreed it should be 48 feet. City Attorney instructed to draw or dinance providing for the change. Council adjourns.

REAL ESTATE. to James Willock and Henrietta Byl-

Are You A Money Saver

Most every one expects to be a money saver some time. Some expect to save when their income is larger; others save when their expenses are less.

People who wait until they can save without effort rarely save; they wake up some day filled with regrets because of funities they have missed.

The moral is: Begin regular saving at this bank Now; the income, make the outge a little less and save the dimension of the come, make the outge a savings account here.

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109 FOURTH STREET OREGON CITY.

via Willock, 5.20 acres of Fendal C. Inca 10e head, asparagus 16 Cason D. L. C. township 2 south, range

John W. and Grace E. Loder to A ust C. Christensen, part of D. D. Tomp-kins D. L. C. township 2 south, range

2 east; \$10.

Ulyses G. and Jessie E. Shaver to Myrtle S. Keiser and Martha Randall, land in Thomas Bailey D. L. C. No. 45, township 3 south, range 1 cast;

F. J. Springer to James A. Cobb, block 18, Canby; \$1000. Frank J. Springer to J. A. Cobb, lots 2, 2, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, block 18, Canby;

Sadle L. Prabl to W. A. and Mary Rogers, 5.41 acres of Jesse V. Boone D. L. C. No. 42, township 3 south,

w. H. and Laura M. Bair to B. P. Pfister, all of lots 2, 4, block 21, Can-by; \$1.

LATEST MARKETS

Oregon City Markets The market reports from the East tell of a falling off in prices on gen-oral provisions which, naturally, mean the falting off on local production and on food stuffs generally. If there is any falling off in the local market it is in sympathy with this general reduction quoted in the East, and in certain commodities even this fact has not tended to any reduction.

APPLES-Local stocks are well cleaned up and what are left are not very good. Prices for local stock range from 75c to \$1.50, and as much of the stock is Ben Davis it is not natural that the outside price should range. Hood River stock is selling

POTATOES Demand for good local stock is fair and the supply limited. Only a few of good stock are left in the country; at that there are probably enough for home consumption. Buyers have scoured this section pretthoroughly and in consequence se who have potatoes left are holding for the outside price. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.50 cwt. Shipped in potatoes range a trifle higher.

VEGETABLES-Little change since ast report; onlons are a little stiffe in price but other vegetables remain about the same. Onlone 21/2c, turnipe and carrots 75c to \$1 sack, parsnips \$1 to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 3c pound. New vegetables are coming in. California is sending many things, at a high price. Local lettuce sells 5c bunch. radishes Sc, onions Sc; California let-

FLOUR AND PEED IN in flour; aelling down to 15 wa h
bringing about \$5.50; some single \$4.50. In feed the tendency h
ward. Bran commands in
\$24, shorts \$24 to \$25, relied he
\$320, process—barley \$31, while an
\$29, cracked corn \$20.

William The

WHEAT-The local market wheat is a triffe better and the

wheat is a little from lat re-advancing a little from lat re-The latest quotations are for the if the grade is above the stades may get a trifle above this prin. I cal holders are very stiff and to want to sell. HAY—is very weak and line a mand: Those who have it where it not well protected want to let m, or

ing the price to gradually settle as lower level. Clover 38 to \$16, ag \$11 to \$12, timothy \$15 and \$16. It fa commands \$18 to \$50. OATS-Dealers buying for the to meet the demand in the cites point ing gray \$25, white \$25.50 to \$25 that the market is weak and the

BUTTER—There is little chase a quotations for dairy, the price for me butter ranging from file to like to country that is not choice the me bring more than 10c and like me in

wanted at that. Creamery is a to off in price in consequence of adalry being more plentiful at the two of the year. Quotations for case are made at 70c and 75c the rel. EGGS—The price is a little is being down a cent—15c being the p vailing quotation at this time, mand fairly good and supply limit very few shipping and little may

POULTRY Prices are so higher and the demand goo bring 16c, roosters 12c, your and mixed chickens 15c to 1k. bring 16c, roosters 1fc, ye MEATS Pork is on the

hogs bringing Sc and Sc; well is ts 9c and 10c, larger at a according to scarcity. HIDES-Green Se pout dry bides 12c to 14c, she

WOOL-HITIBUTS 160 mohair 28c to 10c.

DRIED PRUITS-Evaporated apple on and 7c, sun dried 5c, pruss &

SALT—Selling 60c to 75c for 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c for 100 lb. sacks.



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