

In an attempt to cure a bad case of knockknees a unique mechanical experiment is being performed upon a valuable baby llama at the Cincinnati moological garden. He persisted in rubbing his fore knees together. Various ways to correct the fault were tried, but not until the steel forms with their straps were made and applied was any success noted. The little fellow now walks and frisks about with the braces on without having his knees bother him. The mechanical device will be continued until he has outgrown the

The Admiral and the Sentry. When Admiral de Horsey, who some years ago had command of the British fleet in the Pacific, was admiral of the north Atlantic sanadron be was one evening dining on shore at Port Royal. Jamaica. On returning to his boat his way led across the barrack square. A black sentry of one of the West India regiments halted him at the gate with Who comes dar?" Great was the admiral's annoyance to find that he had neglected to get the password before leaving the ship. "That's all right!" he said carelessly, hoping to overcome the man's scruples by indifference. "You know who I am." "Dunno nobody, sah," replied the soldier sternly "You can't pass here." "Why. I'm Admiral de Horsey" The man evidently thought be was being made fun of, and be replied quickly: "Well, you can't pass. I don't care if you're Admiral de Donkey." And the windup was that the admiral had to get the order of the officer of the guard to pass him,

A Pearl Diver's Peril.

We all love pearls, yet few of us realize the perils of diving for pearls. The successful diver must be courageous, active and have great presence of mind. A diver once engaged in pearl fisheries in the gulf of California tells this story of one of his many ex-

"I had filled my bag with oysters and was about to ascend when, looking up. I saw a big man eating shark the surface would be fatal, so I moved quickly to the opposite rocks, stirred up a great cloud of mud, rose in the darkness and reached the side of the boat just in time to escape the jaws of the big fish. Had I besitated an instant in doing what I did I would have paid the pensity with my life."

Little Things.

Little things are sometimes important. Here is an instance: There was cold weather and then a little warm weather and then cold again in York. Pa. An icicle formed on the waterspoot of a certain house. The weather turned warm again. The icicle fell in the night and made a loud noise that awakened one of the sleepers. The awakened person found that the house was full of coal gas that was escaping through a bole in the stovepipe and that might have killed the whole famfly if one of them had not been aroused by the fail of the icicle.

The Game of Menagerie.

All the players take the names of animals. If played indoors they sit in chairs, if outside on benches. A leader then tells a story about animals. bringing in some of the names chosen. When a name is mentioned the owner gets up, gives the sound of the anima and sits down, but if the word "menagerie" or "animals" is used all must get up and give the sounds of the animals they represent. A new leader is chosen after awhile by the old leader, who is blindfolded and then feels about until he touches some

To Suspend a Needle In the Air. Place a magnet on a stand to raise a little above the table, then bring a small sewing needle, containing a thread, within a little of the magnet, keeping hold of the thread to prevent the needle from attaching itself to the magnet. The needle in endeavoring to fly to the magnet and being prevented by the thread will remain curiously suspended in the air.

The Hilltop Road. The road that ends against the sky It starts near by the open square, Exactly like the rest. But then it winds and winds uphfil

As far as it can go
And stops just where the sky begins
And where the poplars grow.

I wish that I might live up there. So close against the sky, o touch the little stars at night And watch the moon go by —Youth's Companion.

Our experiences teach us that keep ing the blood lines—inbreeding some people call it—will eventually assert itself. But however good your breed-ers may nick, all will go for naught if the youngsters are not well and carefully raised. They must be kept growing from start to finish, no let ups, no leaving anything to chance. It must be one continual grind—keep them going.—That's the passport to blue ribbon winners.

One particular item we noticed this winter was in a reconstructed house— formerly tight—in severe weather this house was one mass of frost on sides and top. Since the windows have been taken out and cheesecloth substituted, the house has been as dry as can be.

#### FOR STREET WEAR.

Coat and Skirt Gowns Novel Lines.



SPRING TAILORED GOWN.

If you contemplate ordering a new street dress consider well the features of the new tailored frocks that are be ing shown by those who cater to advanced tastes in fashion. Notice the shortness of the coats, many of which are sloped from the front after the manner of a cutaway coat. Large but tops-two or three, perhaps five-will keep the front of the coat closed, while collars are more ample than ever.

The illustration shows a typical tai lored gown of white cloth finished with bands of silk braid.

THE NEW INDIAN FAD.

Artistic Stage Women Make Barbaric

Costumes the Fashion. Two clever women of the stage, Miss Mary Garden, the Miss Ethel Wynne Matthison, the actress who appears in "The Arrow Mak er." have succeeded in so adapting the inharmonies of the redskin costume that they appeal to the eye of the paleface. In both these plays the pic-



turesque possibilities of Indian life are made the most of. Not only are the costumes singularly pleasing and grace ful, but the stage fittings are so artistic as to insure Indian decorations becoming a fad. Indian baskets, robes. Indian pottery, tomahawks, quivers. bunches of arrows, beadwork, feather beaddresses, all may be made to play a part to designing an Indian decora

A well snown literary woman whose Ausband's business takes him frequently through the west and into the reservation country has had her half fixed up with the various Indian sou venirs which he has gathered. Re cently she gave so Indian luncheon in which a miniature tepee made of bark was set on a bank of moss in the center of the table. Over it vines were trailed, and the edge was set off with a rather dat arrangement of low grow ing ferns. The place cards and son venirs carried out the Indian idea.

#### For the Children

Father Penguin, Who Lives In London's Zoo



Not long ago a pair of pengulus at the London zoo became the parents of a baby penguin. Penguins are setdom seen in captivity, so the advent of the baby was a matter of great interest to naturalists and the public gen erally. The penguin's home is in be southern bemisphere, and they live amid the ice. The wings have only rudimentary quills and are used as paddles. The young are born covered with down, but are very belpless and require to be tended for a long period in the nest. The food of pengiuns consists exclusively of tish, which the birds capture beneath the surface by their agility in swimming and diving. when their paddle-like wings serve them to good purpose. So thoroughly at bome are they in the water that they at first glance are often mistaken for dolphins or porpoises.

Sequels to "Mother Goose."

A rhyming game with plenty of chances for fun in it is here described. Before your guests arrive take as many sheets of paper as there are to be guests. At the top of each sheet write the last stanza of a nursery rhyme, a different one on each paper-for exam-

The cupboard was bare, And so the poor dog had none.

You will probably need a copy of "Mother Goose" to refer to. When the guests have arrived a pencil and one of the papers with a verse at the top are given to each, and they are told that the point of the game is to write a sequel to the nursery rhyme each will find on his paper, the time allot ted being half an hour. When time is up the papers are collected and the verses read aloud. A prize for the best rhyme may be given by a committee on awards, chosen from among the players. Here is an example:

The dog was distressed. Had a pain in his chest Because of his hunger and thirst. He howled out his woes. Then turned up his toes.
sappointment his poor heart had burst

Remarkable Fish. The curiously named trigger fish are plentiful in Japanese waters. They are of the balistes genus, and their popular name is derived from the trigper-like peculiarity of the second at of the dorsal fin. When the fin is erected the first ray, or spine, which is very thick and strong, maintains its elevated position so firmly that it can not be pressed down by any degree of force, but if the second spine is press ed the first immediately falls down with a spring, like the hammer of a runlock when the trigger is pulled. These fish are marked in a striking manner, some of them being very rich ly colored-ashen gray, blue and gold.

A Boy's Queer Tumble.

Lloyd Skinner climbed up the stope face of the dam at Electric lake, in New Jersey, and when he had reached the top he fell down to the bottom. This is a bad habit that some boys can never break themselves of. Lloyd did more than fall. As he passed a ingged rock his cost caught, and was taken off his back as neatly as if somebody had tried to hold him up by the ends of the sleeves. By the time be reached the end of his fall he had lost a shoe as well. In return for these losses be received a large black and blue bruise on his back, but otherwise his thirty foot tumble did not do him much herm.

A Water Trick. Fold your aspkin into the form of cravat and request some one of the company to fill up your glass with we ter and place it on your napkin; cover your glass with a hollow plate; cover again the plate with the two ends of the napkin in such a fashion that the glass will be tightly pressed against the plate, and turn the whole upside down. It is now easy to drink the liquid, which comes down gently into the plate, and bence you can readily wager to drink a glass of water with out touching your glass with your hands or mouth.

Hunh thee, buby, night is near; One bright star is shining clear; Now the moon, a silver bow, Hangs above our cettage low Hush thee, baby, close thine eyes; Darker grow the evening skies.

Over poppy blossoms fair. Hush thee, baby, sleep and dream While the stars above thee gleam.

Hush thee, baby; wondrous sweet
Are thy dimpled hands and feet,
Wondrous dear thy sunny face,
Pure and perfect in its grace.
Sleep, oh, sleep, the whole night ion,
Shining angels round thee throng.
—Ruth Raymond.

#### Are You a Subscriber to the New Daily?

If The Morning Enterprise is to be as successful as the interests of Oregon City demand it must needs have the support of all. The new daily has a big work before it in boosting Ore gon City and Clackamas County. Your support means more strength for the work.

Will You Help Boost your own Interests?

For a limited time the Morning Enter prise will be sold to paid in advance  HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following have registered at the Electric Hotel: E. W. Zeikel, Portland; W. R. Shifting, Chicago; Miss Foumal, L. H. Peters, Portland; N. M. Wade, Portland; Anthony Moore and son, O. T. Kay, Albert Benkel, W. W. Gardner, Afton, Wyoming; A. G. Kyel, Hubbard; Ed McCabe, Portland; John Hansen, Portland; S. B. Pinnegan, Eugene; Ben Forshay, city; L. Hylton, city; R. W. Ward, P. Schultz, Portland; Carl Webs, Mrs. Payne, H. Walker, Portland; W. A. Simpson and wife, Portland.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

Cookery Points

Cheese Parties Popular. of the favorite amusements among young people just now is what they term "cheese parties." A young indy desirous of entertaining her friends very informally luvites about s dozen of her "intimates" to spend the evening with ber and partake of a Welsh rabbit. One of the peculiar charms of this entertainment is "the come and go early" plan, so every one

is on hand by 8 or shortly after. The hostess must have one pound of fresh, dry cheese (any grocer will givthe proper kind), cut into small pieces and placed in the chadng dish. Sait, mustard, cayenne, butter and a bottle of ale or a pitcher of sweet milk must be on the table near by. Mix a cup of milk or about the same quantity of ale or beer with the cheese, light the little lamp and allow the mixture to become partially warmed and soft before calling the guests into the dining

Then add, when the cheese is some what melted, four teaspoonfuls of but ter, four small teaspoonfuls of mas tard. two teaspoonfuls of sait, and s little pepper. Thin it well and cook until it thickens, being careful not to let it curdle. Some experts consider an egg necessary, but many do not think it an improvement. Haif a slice of bread or toast should be ready on a plate for each person. When the "ratbit" is cooked, serve a tablespoonful on each piece.

The beverage for the evening is usually good strong coffee. The small, square sea foam crackers, buttered, salted and just heated through, are delicious always and especially at a "cheese party."

The young people do not despise bowls of popped corn or dishes of can dy as a means of occupation until the rabbit is ready for eating. Nothing jollier is to be imagined than a group of fively boys and girls seated around a table, their eyes all fixed on the center of attraction, each with his or her word of advice in regard to the manner of stirring, length of time required for cooking, etc., until, "s the commander in chief inspires confidence, they turn their attention to cracking jokes and telling stories while waiting turning of the silver spoon and fork in the fast meiting cheese.

By 10 or a little inter the hanny crowd has dispersed, one and all declaring that the evening has been a success, and the hostess may bid them good night with a smiling face, feeling sure that each one has had "a real good

Corn Dodgers These cakes, made from the earliest

times by the Indians and negroes and baked on leaves or on a hoe in the hot ashes, may be successfully imitated by the modern cook in her up to date ern commeal and sift it with one cup-

ful of flour and a teaspoonful of salt Scald this with two cupfuls of boiling water or milk in which a rounded tablespoonful of shortening has been melted. This should result in a moist batter, but one sufficiently firm to hold in place when dropped from a spoon into a well greased baking pan. Two tablespoonfuls of the batter will be enough for each dodger, about three-fourths of an inch in thickness. The cakes may be even smaller if preferred. To give them the old fashioned southern finish leave the full length imprint of the finger across the top of each cake. Bake in a moderately bot oven half an hour and eat hot with butter for breakfast or inscheon. If preferred the dodgers may be baked on a well greased griddle. Cook slowly and when well browned on one side turn to the

For the Tea Table.

A noverty to serve instead of candy at afterroon ten is made from figs stuffed with chopped nuts and a fresh marshmallow. The figs are first sonked in brandy, or sherry if preferred, for half a day, then pulled apart and each half lined with the out and pulled around the marshmallow to make a round ball. The only drawback to this delicious confection is that it is somewhat "smeary" to

Ten Cakes.

For individual cakes to serve warm for tes cream half a cupful of butter with a scant cupful of sugar. Add aalf a cupful of sour milk in which a third of a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Flavor with spice to suit the taste and add enough sifted four to roll out. Cut into biscults or bake in muffin time. An egg may be

Shirred Oysters. Chop twenty-five large oysters fine, dd the beaten yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of cream, sufficient dry breadcrumbs to thicken and sait and pepper to taste. Fill the cleaned shells with this mixture. Put little pieces of butter on top and bake in a quick oven until lightly browned.

Good For Seasonings. Celery is sometimes very scarce, and a good plan is to save the cops of the celery this time of the year. Cut and the nice leaves, tie with a cord and hang up to dry. When dry put them in a paper bag and save for

### Woman's World

Senator La Follette's Wife Investigates Servant Girls.



Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, wife of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, le vice president of the flousekeepers' Alliance of Washington. This organisation for the last two years has been conducting an investigation into do mestic problems, and Mrs. La Follette has reached some definite conclusions as to how these problems can be best solved.

She says: "When housekeepers cooperate to elevate bousehold stand ards, systematize housework and put it on a scientific basis vast good car be accomplished. The servant giri problem is a great economic question. caused by the complexity of our American life.

"The bousekeeper who has learned the dignity of household labor has more sympathy with all those who perform it, and she can teach them the best methods based on science. "In' training young women for do-

mestic labor and elevating it to a profession, thereby making it attractive and profitable to them, iles much of the solution of the problem.

"The American girl cannot bear to be looked down upon, and the American woman is at fault in allowing domestic labor to fall under the ban of social stigma.

Mrs. La Follette believes bousekeepers should see to it that laundries, bakeries and other commercial concerns which do part of the work of the present day household should be held up to the highest standards of cleanfiness and efficiency.

There must be plenty of sunsbine, soap and rinsing with the family wash ing. Few of us know anything of the conditions in the laundry to which we

"We may want bread of the sort grandmother made," she says, "but we think little of the handling it gets in the bakery. As a .concession to our ideas of cleanliness the baker may wrap it before he hands it in our door. but through how many pairs of grimy hands has it passed before the paper la put around it?

"Much of the housework of the future must be done by these commercial concerns outside of the family, and it behooves each of us to see that it is done as nearly as possible with the same cleantiness that it is done in

In Case of Fire.

"More women's lives have been lost in fires through their inability to use a fire escape or their almost hysteri cally mock modest fear of being carried down one by a fireman," says Chief A. J. Eley of the Los Angeles fire department.

"Women should be trained to know that when a fire is raging and escape pearly cut off it is no time to stand thinking of who may be looking on or who the fireman is. He is not a man; he is safety personified, and to him she is not a woman, just a human life to be rescued at all costs, at any peril."

Chief Eley believes that, with the tremendous growth of the city, its many tail buildings and the constantly increasing number of women employ sential. Observation of the following rules would make the firemen's task

knees so you will have perfect and unembarrassed freedom when descend ing the fire escape. Carry scissors, and if you wear

bobble gown cut it so it won't impede your movements. Face the steps in descending. Don't look down.

Look forward or upward. Keep both hands on fire escape rail ings and follow the old sailor maxim of never letting go with one hand till you have a firm grip with the other.

Kick off high beeled French slippers which may catch and trip you. Don't clutch at the fire escape or fight the fireman who is carrying you He will not let you fall. Relax.

Don't let mock modesty stand in the

way of your life, Remember, a fireman and a woma lose all sense of personality in timof danger-you are merely a life to be saved, he the means to do it.

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## The Morning Enterprise

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Professor Kirk Is III.

SALEM, Or., April 25.—Professor R. L. Kirk, of the Salem High school, is seriously ill at his home in this city with a complaint which he contracted while in the Philippines during the Spanish-Amercian War, He was taken down last Friday, and his condition yesterday was not improved

OREGON BENATOR HONORED.

WASHINGTON, April 25 -Senator WASHINGTON, April 25 —Senator Chamberiain has been assigned an important duty as a member of the commission to inquire into the conditions affecting employment of laborers and mechanics, and to report not 'later than January 1, 1912, what laws should be enacted to solve the problems which have grown out of the employers' liability and workingmen's compensation issue.

Two New Suits Filed.

L. S. Parker has filed suit against J. L. Bond to foreclose a mortgage on five acres of land. The mortgage was given to secure the payment of was given to secure the payment of a promissory note for \$500 made in favor of E. E. Young and assigned to

Parker.

H. P. H. Loy has filed suit against John Thomas to recover \$750, which was loaned by Loy to Thomas on promissory notes.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

Twelve Foot Roadway at Oak Grove

When you write your classified

ad—or any kind of an ad—try to
include in it just the information
you'd like to find if you were an
ad-reader and were looking for an
ad of that kine.

If you do this—to even a small
extent—your ad will bring Re
SULTS!

Welve Foot Roadway at Gak Grove.
Ed Harrington has been put in
charge of the road work at Oak Grove.
The county road through the village
is being put into good condition. The
road is 50 feet wide but a roadway of
30 feet in all that is being made and
stone is being put on 12 feet wide.
If Oak Grove citizens want the roadway finished wider the village will be
forced to meet the expense.

CLARKES. Pat Bullivan was out hunting Mr. Bottemiller is planting his pa

Mr. Marquardt went There was a party last night on Highland, Mrs. Willie Marshall is visi

Bugene Caming is all right in Sam Elmer and family were in on Booster Day. He got the se Jack Wallace, from Highest the first place on his last par

on Booste Day. Mr. Suilivan, our road sup is grading and cutting down i Mr. Bergman, from Bering, onto the Lund place which he

"Nile of the West," by di-drus. Beautifully illustrated is colors. "The Spell," a western by the Williamsons. Greater Chinatown," by C. Field, Automobile section.

sale, 15 cents. RAISIN DAY.

April 29, 1911.

The above date has ben set by the people of California in all are asked to join by eating ins in the form of "Raisin Breakin what ever form is desired.

The object of this special to create a wide-spread raisis ment that will result in a grammand for that fruit, and to the attention to all good home to the excellence of the raisis article of food.

The good people of the New are invited by their saisals and "break" raisin bread on April 1981.