

EXPERTS DON'T FEAR DEATH OF ROSES

FEW WARM DAYS WILL MAKE VERITABLE BOWER OF BLOSSOMS, THEY DECLARE.

PORTLAND, Or., May 26.—(Special.)—Despite fears in some quarters that Portland will not have roses for the Festival because of the continued cool weather, rosarians express confidence that there will be an abundance during the first week in June.

"We have more and finer roses this year than ever before," said Mrs. A. C. Pantou, president of the rose society. It is true that we have been having much cool weather lately, but we had a dry March and we needed the cool, wet weather. I never saw the bushes and foliage in better condition than they are this year. All we need now is a few warm days and the roses will be in full bloom. There is no cause for alarm."

Frederick V. Holman, one of the leading rose fanciers of Portland, declared that if warm weather comes Portland will have finer roses than ever before for the Rose Festival. He says his bushes are in fine condition and the buds are all ready to burst into bloom.

"We have had unusual weather conditions this spring, yet I believe we shall have finer roses than for years," said Mr. Holman. "Every year there is a hue and cry about roses for the Festival. Some seasons people become alarmed because the roses begin to bloom so early, and now people are afraid the roses will not be in bloom soon enough. A few days of sunshine and warm nights will transform the city into a mammoth bower of roses. There will be all the roses we shall want for the Festival."

Mrs. James C. Davis, another enthusiastic rosarian, said: "The bushes are in fine condition, and with warm weather from now on, the roses will be in full bloom at Festival time. Indeed, I believe that we shall not only have a plentiful supply of roses but we will have the finest blooms this year we have ever grown in Portland."

AMONG THE CHURCHES

SUNDAY CALENDAR.

First Baptist—Cor. Ninth and Main streets. S. A. Hayworth, pastor. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "Consider the Lilies." Evening subject, "The Stars and Stripes." In the evening the G. A. R. and the National Guards will attend in full body. Seats reserved for them. All are invited. The Sunday school is held at noon. Changed from noon to 10 a. m. the first Sunday of June. H. E. Cross, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Juniors at the same hour.

Catholic—Cor. Water and Tenth Sts. Rev. A. Hillebrand pastor, res. 912 Water; Low Mass 8 a. m., with sermon; High Mass 10:30 a. m., with sermon; afternoon service 4:00. Mass every morning at 8:00.

Congregational—Cor. Main and Eleventh streets. Rev. Wm. M. Proctor, pastor, res. 509 Third; S. S. 12 noon, John Lowry, sup.; morning service 10:30, evening 7:30, young people 8:30. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Christ Ev. Lutheran—Cor. Eighth and J. Adams streets. Rev. P. Schmidt pastor, res. 806 J. Q. Adams; S. S. 8:30 a. m.; preaching afternoons of first and third Sundays at 2:30 in English. Other Sunday services mornings at 10:30 with preaching in German.

Christian Science—Ninth and Center streets. Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday school 12 noon. Wednesday evening 8 p. m.

German Evangelical—Cor. Eighth and Madison streets. Rev. F. Wiewick pastor, res. 712 Madison; S. S. 10 a. m., Herman Schram, Monroe street, sup.; morning service 11, young people at 7 p. m. and preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Gladstone Christian—Rev. A. H. Mulkey, pastor, res. Gladstone. Sunday school 10 a. m., N. C. Hendricks, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Brotherhood services at 7:45. Address by Mr. Phipps of the State Sunday School Association, noon.

Mountain View Union—(Cong.)—S. S. 3 p. m., Mrs. J. H. Quinn, sup.; Bible Study every Thursday afternoon; E. C. Dye will preach at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Methodist—Main street cor. Seventh. Rev. E. F. Zimmerman pastor, res. cor. Sixth and Washington; S. S. 9:45 a. m., C. A. Williams, Gladstone, sup.; morning service 10:45, Epworth League 6:30, evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "King David and His Sunny Psalms." Evening—A patriotic service in honor of Memorial Day. Special music and an address, "A Fire Proof Man," by Dr. Pratt of Portland.

Presbyterian—Seventh street cor. Jefferson. Rev. J. R. Landsborough pastor, res. 240 Jefferson; S. S. 10 a. m., Mrs. W. C. Green, sup.; morning service 11

a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m., evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Parkplace Congregational—Rev. J. L. Jones pastor, res. Clackamas; S. S. 10 a. m., Emery French, sup.; preaching services each Sunday; S. S. 10:30 a. m., between 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Thursday evening 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's—Rev. C. W. Robinson, rector. Daily services: Morning prayer, 7 a. m.; Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.; evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, 10:30 a. m.; Holy Eucharist and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; S. S., 12 m.; Thursday evenings, sermon at 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren—Cor. Eighth and Taylor. Rev. L. F. Clarke pastor, res. Portland; S. S. 10 a. m., Frank Parker, Maple Lane, sup.; morning service 11, Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m., evening service 7:30 p. m.

Williamette M. E.—No regular preaching services. S. S. 3 p. m., Mrs. Heams, sup.

Zion Lutheran—Cor. Jefferson and Eighth streets. Rev. W. R. Kraxberger pastor, res. 729 Jefferson; S. S. 9:30 a. m., Rev. Kraxberger, sup.; morning service 10:30, evening 7:45. Luther League 7 p. m.

O.A.C. WARNS AGAINST BOGUS TREE DOCTORS

SWINDLERS PRETEND TO PROTECT APPLE TREES FROM CODLING MOTH.

CORVALLIS, Or., May 26.—Frauds are being perpetrated in several parts of the state by men who give as their references the names of professors at the State Agricultural College, without authority. One asserts preposterous things in the way of curing apple trees of anthracnose and protecting them from the codling moth by applying chemicals to the roots. Another is offering a premium with subscriptions to a paper, which turns out to be a fake.

Dean A. B. Cordley, of the agricultural school has received a letter from a farmer asking if he gave his endorsement to such men. The letter says: "A man named Saunder claims to have a treatment whereby he renders trees immune from diseases by the application of some chemicals to the roots, especially apple trees. He claims that they will be cured of anthracnose, and that the codling moth will not bother such trees for six years and that no spraying is required on treated trees other than a light spray of concentrated kye once every two or three years to keep moths off the trees. Mr. Saunder gave me the name of Professor Cordley as reference, so I ask the college to give me its opinion. I regard this fellow as a fraud, pure and simple, and in order to protect my neighbors from his operations I have written to the college."

"I know nothing whatever of him," Dean Cordley replied, "and if I should give my testimony in the case it would be to the effect that any man who claims to be able to render trees immune from the attacks of the codling moth, anthracnose and other fungous diseases by an application of certain chemicals to the roots of trees is a fraud."

Massage Cream.
An inexpensive massage cream may be prepared of almond oil, six ounces, lanolin, one ounce; spermaceti, two ounces; white wax, one ounce; tannin of Peru, one dram. Scents as desired, using a few drops of attar of rose or any other perfume preferred.

Melt spermaceti and wax, add oil lanolin and tannin and beat till cold.

Cheap Sachets.
Bath sachets which are refreshing and beneficial for the skin when used in the bath or wash basin may be made as follows:

Take equal quantities of rosemary, orange peel, lemon peel, bay leaves, dried lavender and add a few cloves and a little cinnamon.

Mix and tie up in small muslin bags.

Incorrigible.
"Nobody wants to play bridge with S. Reun. She talks all the time." "I suppose she's quiet when she's dumpy?" "Quiet! She talks twice as much."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Silence is Safety.
After forty years of married life I've made up my mind it don't matter how often a man and his wife disagree as long as he don't let her know it.—Harper's Bazar.

Tal Bratton took sixty-seven head of accord-fed hogs into Goldendale, averaging 301 pounds, the largest tipping the scales at 420.

Thirty-six little pigs went to market and cleared practically all of the \$688.97 selling price for Mr. J. O. Hendricks, of Riffe, Wash.

GREEN & MERRILL
Surveyors and Draftsmen
All work promptly and accurately done
Subdivision a Specialty
Room 14, Masonic Bldg.
Office Phone No. 3802 Oregon
City, Oregon
Residence Phone Main 1671

"THE HAT DID IT"
By JANE PINCKNEY BENNETT
Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

"Here is the ring you gave me; take it. I do not wish to see you or it again."
She was striding back and forth, her cheeks aflame, her eyes flashing anger. She slipped a solitaire diamond ring from her finger and handed it to him. But instead of walking away in high dudgeon he sat down in an easy chair, rested his head back on the cushion, his elbows on the arms, and holding the ring in his hands before his eyes, examined it critically. She cast a glance at him and uttered an exclamation of anger at his indifference.

"I must change that," he said to himself, though aloud. "Can't use this one again. I must get another."
"If you are saying all that for my benefit," she said, "you are having your trouble for nothing."
"I must apologize for having given you a stone with a flaw in it. I was deceived."

"I don't see that it makes any difference now."
"But the ring can't be used again."
"Used again! What do you mean?"
"Why, I have promised Sue that if you ever got huffy and returned it she should have it."

Sue is my sister.
"She said that, did she?"
"Oh, yes; she predicted this."
"Oh, she did?"
"Yes."
"And you're going to give her the ring?"

"Oh, no; not this one. I'll get her a perfect stone. This is worthless."
"I have not noticed any blemish in it. Let me take it a moment."
"No; it was given you as a token, a seal to a contract. That contract is broken by its return. You have no more interest in it than you have in a glass marble."
"I may have some curiosity, mayn't I?"
"All you like."

"Then let me see the ring. I wish to know if the man I have been engaged to had the effrontery, the meanness, to palm off to me a stone with a flaw in it."
"What has been in the case of a broken engagement concerns no one but the parties to it. By your returning the ring you annulled your interest in my past and my future. It doesn't make any difference to you whether there is a flaw in it or not."
"Perhaps you will condescend to tell me what you propose to do in the case."

"Of the ring?"
"Yes."
"I shall take it back to the man of whom I bought it and ask him for another, a perfect stone; that I shall have set according to Sue's taste and give it to her."
"This was very mean of him. She remembered the day he had given her the ring; how beautiful the rainbow colors that sparkled from it; her thrill of joy at possessing it not only for itself, but for what it represented."
"Since I gave it to you," he went on brutally, "I've taken in a hundred dollars I don't know what to do with. I'll add that to the price and get a handsome stone."
"Do you still care enough about me to grant me one favor?"
"I will grant you any favor you ask."
"Then don't give the ring to Sue."
"Why not?"
"I always liked Sue. I know sisters-in-law don't often agree, but I believe Sue and I would. This changes all that."
"Well, supposing I don't give it to her, who would you prefer should have it?"

"There was no answer to this. I don't see why you should feel enmity to Sue for merely predicting that you would get huffy. You have got huffy, haven't you?"
"And what girl wouldn't get huffy at being treated so brutally?"
"How brutally?"
"Well, for one thing, of course, you know, didn't you say I looked horrid in that new hat I had taken so much pains to hunt up and have trimmed?"
"I said the hat was horrid. What else?"
"She thought a moment, then said, 'I don't exactly remember the next thing you said, but it was worse than the first.'"
"Do you remember the next thing you said?"
"Why, no, but I'm sure it wasn't very bad."
"Not especially so. It was simply that I was bereft of the slightest gentlemanly instinct."
"There was nothing in that."
"Nothing whatever—a mere pat of a velvet paw."
"There was silence for a few minutes, when she said, 'I've made up my mind as to the person I would like to have the ring.'"
"Well?"
"I think I would like it myself."
"What, with a flaw in it?"
"Don't be silly; there's no flaw in it."
"How do you know?"
"Because I looked for one when you gave it to me. Do you suppose a girl is given an engagement ring without making a careful inspection of it?"
"I was not aware of that."
"It was his turn to be astonished."
"And I don't believe Sue said what you said, she did, either."
"To be truthful, she didn't."
"The rest of this story contains nothing new. Kisses are old as the hills."

WELL POSTED BASEBALL FANS.
It happened at a recent ball game in Philadelphia between the Athletics and Washingtons. Street, the Washington catcher, was at bat. One of the cultured fans pointed to him and then turned to his companion.
"Do you see that man?" he asked.
"I do," said his friend.
"Well, that is Street. You know, he's the man who caught the ball in Washington that was thrown from Bunker Hill monument."

LOBERT'S EARLY TROUBLES.
Dreyfuss Paid His Fares After Being Canned by Western Team.
Hans Lobert, the Philadelphia Nationals' third baseman, delights in telling the boys about his first professional experience. Hans was canned from Sioux City after he had been in the squad about ten days, and the German did not have the change to take him to his home in Pittsburg.

He managed to scrape together enough to take him to St. Louis. Hans says when he landed in the Mound City he had 15 cents and had not eaten for two days.

He proceeded to a three-cent hash house and ate 10 cents' worth, and then, to show that he was a sport, he spent the other nickel to get his shoes shined.

Lobert met Barney Dreyfuss that very day, as the Pirates were playing the Cardinals. Dreyfuss hid behind of Lobert and, knowing that he was a Pittsburg boy, gave him enough money to take him home.

Upon arriving home he got a letter from Mike Finn, Little Rock's manager, offering him more money than he could have got at Sioux City had he made good.

This was back in 1903. What Lobert did after that time is a matter of history. He entered the big league as a member of the Reds the next summer.

FLANAGAN COMING BACK.
Celebrated Hammer Thrower Will Return to America Next Fall.
John Flanagan, the world's champion hammer thrower, who has been abroad for nearly a year, will return to America in the fall and is expected to set a new world's record in the Metropolitan championships in New York in September. In a letter to a friend Flanagan says that he is heavier than ever and in recent trials has beaten his own mark by several feet.

He will remain on the other side until after the coronation of King George, competing in the English championships during coronation week, the Irish championships, the international meet in London and the dual meet between Ireland and Scotland. When the giant weight thrower left New York last year he declared that he would never return. He has evidently reconsidered this decision. Besides being the world's record holder in throwing the sixteen pound hammer, he ranks with the best men in the country in throwing the fifty-six pound weight for height and distance. He can also throw the discus and javelin a good distance.

Manager Chance Boosts Zimmerman.
"Before midsummer Heinie Zimmerman will be the best third baseman in the National league," is the prediction of Frank Chance. "He has all the requisites of the position. Jim is a powerful man, quick on his feet and has big hands to knock down hits. As soon as I teach him not to hit at balls instead of strikes he will bat .275."

Corri England's Best Referee.
Eugene Corri, English boxing referee, is a member of the London Stock Exchange. He loves the sport so well he pays his own expenses to act as third man in the ring.

Jennings Encourages Other Teams.
Hughy Jennings says that unless the American league teams play better ball than they are doing the Tigers will have to forfeit a few games to keep up the interest.

Argentine Golf Champion Coming.
Peter Gannon, the young Argentinian who holds the amateur golf championships of France, Italy and Austria, will tour Canada this summer.

BASEBALL CHATTER.
First Baseman Del Gainer cost Detroit \$500. President Navin says he is a \$100,000 ball player.

Arnold Hauser, the St. Louis Nationals' star shortstop, used to be a Chicago newsboy. He sold papers to Charley Comiskey, the Old Roman.

"Brains win ball games," states Silk O'Loughlin, the picturesque American league umpire. Silk, so do hits and their half brothers, runs.

His crutching throw and all around suppleness make Archer of the Cubs in many respects one of the greatest catchers who ever wore a mask.

"Kid" Elberfeld has been playing ball for seventeen years. He is one nifty player who doesn't break ground when a pair of steely spikes threaten to cut him down.

At no time in his career has "Silent" John Titus of the Phillies played the ball he has so far this season. He is no longer the listless player he used to be. Lack of ginger was his weak point.

Woman's World
The Famous Library Promoter's Wife is a Quiet Home Body.



© 1911, by American Press Association.
MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE.

The report that while the ironmaster was addressing the peace congress in Baltimore recently Mrs. Andrew Carnegie was seized with a hemorrhage surprised many persons. Although twenty years her husband's junior, Mrs. Carnegie's health is not so good as that of her husband. She is not a woman of robust constitution, but the extremely simple life which she lives and the wholesome outdoor exercise which she takes whenever possible have hitherto enabled her to perform the many arduous duties of her position.

Mrs. Carnegie is one of the least well known wives of great men so far as the public is concerned. It was many years until she could be induced to permit the use of her photograph in the papers. No authorized photograph of her fourteen-year-old daughter, Margaret, has as yet ever been published. Mrs. Carnegie, although only fifty-two years of age, is what may be called an old fashioned woman. She does not believe in many of the movements that have taken the modern woman by storm. Society as represented by the smart set is distasteful to her. She does not want a vote. In fact, she is said to be a liberal contributor to the anti-suffragists' campaign fund. What Mrs. Carnegie does care for are her family, her home and her friends. She is a model housekeeper, and, although she has millions at her command, there is no extravagant wastefulness in the Carnegie household. Such things as fruits and game out of season are not countenanced. Tradesmen who overcharge are soon sent about their business.

Her wardrobe, while of the best material and faultless as to fit and color schemes, is very simple. Most of her garments are American made. A Parisian modiste, whose shop Mrs. Carnegie once visited on the recommendation of an English great lady, was indignant when the customer called for "something good, but inexpensive." The distinguished dressmaker undertook to tell the millionaire's wife what she thought of her presumption. Later when he learned to whom he had been talking the Frenchman wept and wrung his hands and even stooped to send the American lady voluminous explanations and apologies.

Mrs. Carnegie was about twenty-seven when she married Mr. Carnegie, who is some twenty years her senior. She is the daughter of a once well known New York wholesale merchant and had a fortune of about \$60,000 when she married the ironmaster. As a wedding present Mr. Carnegie presented her with a house on Fifth avenue and \$20,000 a year pin money. Since then she has received many similar presents until she is now a wealthy woman in her own right. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie have many tastes in common. She loves books and admires people who have accomplished things rather than mere society butterflies. She is interested in many charities aside from those of her husband and has inspired many of his, such as the form of benefaction that consists in giving away organs. She is fond of music and is something of a musician. A famous organist is employed to give regular morning recitals on the great pipe organ in the Carnegies' New York home.

Feather Slippers.
Among the extraordinary shoes of the day are slippers made of feathers. These slippers have the appearance of plain satin, but on close examination they show that they are made of tiny little pieces of feathers arranged with wonderful workmanship, which only the Chinese have mastered. These latter masters of the art use feathers in much of their jewelry, and it is frequently mistaken for enamel.

Needless to say when feathered shoes are worn harem skirts are necessary. The feathered slippers being exceedingly expensive and very perishable. No woman who had them would wish to hide them under a skirt even for a moment.

"A NEW DEPARTURE."
Money Talks: From this time on I shall do business on a strictly cash basis, buying and selling for cash only or bankable notes. I will thus have no bad debts, which with my long years of experience in the business my connection with the best manufacturers and agents, my large business at two stores—Canby and Oregon City—will enable me to make my customers the lowest possible prices. Buy at either of my stores and you will get the best and lowest prices on what you want.

Yours For Business,
ANDREW KOCHER.

Are You a Subscriber To the New DAILY?

The Morning Enterprise

Will You Help Us Boost Your Own Interests?

By carrier, 1 year \$3.00
By mail, 1 year 2.00

Send in Your Name and Remittance

PLEASE NOTICE.
To introduce The Morning Enterprise into a large majority of the homes in Oregon City and Clackamas county the management has decided to make a special price for the daily issue, for a short time only, where the subscriber pays a year in advance.

By carrier, paid a year in advance, \$3.00.
By mail, paid a year in advance, \$2.00.

People who gave our canvasser a trial subscription for one or more months, at ten cents a week, can have the daily delivered for a year for \$3.00 by paying a year in advance.

People who gave our canvasser a trial subscription, by mail, for four months at a dollar, may have the paper for a year for \$2.00, if paid a year in advance.

Subscribers to the Weekly Enterprise may change their subscriptions to the daily, receiving credit for half time on the daily that the weekly is paid in advance. When they choose to add equal to the advance payment equal to a full year's advance payment, they may take advantage of the 50 cent rate.

We make this special price so that people who have paid in advance on some other daily and wish to take the Morning Enterprise, may do so without too great expense.

Electric Hotel: H. R. Clark, A. J. Chase, Woodburn; W. E. Munnings, city; C. D. Ritter, Hobart; O. Schroder, Lloyd Riches, Portland; E. W. Ward, J. Wolf, Portland; E. A. Berkman, F. W. Herkman, J. H. Orr, city; G. L. Jenkins, city; J. H. Bess, St. Paul.

Are you a subscriber to the Morning Enterprise? If not you should get it and let us put your name on the description list immediately.

MISS RAMBO IMPROVES.
Grises Passed and Friends Rapid Recovery.
Miss May Rambo, of this city, has been ill with pneumonia for a past week, was slightly improved today. Miss Rambo has been confined since February 16 from influenza, spine, and was recovering from injuries when she was struck with pneumonia. Three physicians and a trained nurse are in constant attendance, and hopes are now entertained for Miss Rambo's rapid recovery. The crisis was passed on Wednesday. Miss Rambo has many friends in the city, where she has resided for many years.

WATCH
Special Sale for next Saturday
D. M. KLEMMER
421 Main Street
HOTEL ARRIVALS.
The following are registered at the

FRANK BUSCH OREGON CITY, ORE.

Remnants Offered at a Sacrifice

Linoleum.	Carpets.
Regular Now	1 piece Roxbury 25 1-3 yds, \$37.50 now \$22.10
1 piece 12 ft by 26 ft. \$29.45	1 piece Twenty Wire Brussels carpet, 11 yds, \$9.90; 1 piece Axminster Moquette, 17 1-3 yds., \$25.50, now \$16.00; 1 piece Fancy Brussels, 23 yds, \$19.55, now \$13.29; 1 piece Roxbury Velvet, 13 1/2 yds, \$27.50, now \$20.35;
1 piece 12 ft x 17 ft. 19.25	1 piece All Wool Ingrain, 16 yds, \$12.00 now \$9.60; 1 piece All Wool Stair Carpet, 9 yds, \$4.95, now \$3.98.
1 piece 12 ft x 15 ft 4in 17.50	
1 piece 12ft x 15ft 8in 15.00	
1 piece 12ft x 15 ft 5in 17.00	
1 piece 3x12 slightly damaged, \$1.50	

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

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 Oregon 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 Enterprise will be sold to paid in advance subscribers as follows:

By Carrier, 1 year.....	\$3.00
By Mail, 1 year.....	2.00

Send in your name and remittance.