MORNING ENTERPRISE TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1911.



WE WILL SPECIALISE ON BARGAINS ALL WEEK Every Department Offers Some Extra Special Prices.

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PLANS ARE ARRANGED FOR BIG ROSE PARADE

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GIRLS AND BOYS TO DECORATE FLOATS - PRIZES ARE OFFERED.

The committee on the parade of the rose snow to be given by-the Clackamas County Rose Society met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Waldron Monday afternoon, and the plans for the parade were completed. This committee is composed of Mrs. J. L. Waldron, Mrs. Clarence Farr, Mrs. S. S. Walker and Mrs. O. D. Eby. The children who wish to participate in the floral parade may communicate with the committee. The children, on the day of the Rose show, which will Saturday, June 10, will assemble at the Seventh Street Park at 12:30 o'clock, where they will be assigned their positions. The Girls' Band of Oak Grove will

lead the procession, which will be on Main street. All the floats will be decorated by children. Prizes are to be given, and many of the girls and boys of this city are already planning to have gaily-decorated

Prizes will be offered: First, for the most artistic play vehicle; second, for the most artistic boy's vehicle; third, for the most originally decorated vehicle, either boy or g

township 6 south, range 1 east \$1012. The Sandy Land Company to Peter Swan, lofs 1 and 2, block 4, Second Addition to Sandy; \$325. Julia Ann and J. H. H. Anderson to Otto H. Kulper, 20 acres, section 1, township 2 south, range 3 east; \$2000. Mathias and Agnes Justin to Ethel

Funk, all that part of Tract "I," First Addition to Willamette Falls Acreage Tracts: \$1. Myrtle G. and H. M. Metcalf, J. E. and Nellie Maloy to Adolph and Alvina Walter, 80 acres of section 23,

township 3 south, range 2 east; \$10. J. B. Glover to C. C. Woodcock, land in section 31, township 1 south, range 5 east; \$10.

SOCIAL CLUB GIVES DANCE.

Greenpoint Organization to Have An other in June.

The Greenpoint Social Club held a most enjoyable dancing party on Sat urday night at the Willamette Hall, when about 50 danced to the music furnished by the Willis orchestra. The club was recently organized, and this was the second party given. Another will be given in June. The committee having charge of the dance was composed of Mrs. Mike Cross, Mrs. Webb Burns, Mrs. Walter Symes and Mrs.' Henry Henningsen

Seems like it would be more relish to eat pork raised on fine qasture than that raised in a dirty small gen.





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The sun burned like a malignant eye over the Panama town.

inday was the dullest day in the week for the corps of American englneers stationed here, and they were lined along the veranda, cool looking in white linen, feet on railing."smoking after luncheon cigars. A untive Haitian servant went to and fro with a tray of leed drinks. Now he paused before Lester, with a suggestive jingle of glasses.

Lester shook his head negatively. "If one must die in this hole." he told his companions, "I prefer not to take the cholera route, thank you." "No use in trying to dodge trouble. I say," drawled Burton. He rolled a cigarette and scratched a match along the railing.

Lester watched Burton's thin, dark face dame into color in the light of the flaring match cupped in his paim. He had known Burton for two years before they had both joined the force which was pushing the "big ditch" to ompletion

He hitched his chair a little closer Burton's and laid a hand on his

"Well, Ralph." the other quickly as he flung aside the burnt match with a nervous gesture.

Lester sank back in his chair. "Ob nothing." he said rather awkwardly. "I wanted to say something, that's all, but I've changed my mind. Forget it." "Fire away," said the other recklessly. "I've been expecting you'd light on to me, but I think I can anticipate all you'd say. I know I'm going straight to ruin. that I'm drinking my-



WILL JOHES FOUND SOMETHING IN & SMALL OAKEN

self to death. that I'm

sweited with importance under THE LAND OF "Well, what did you flud out?" de, manded Lester, pouring the colus into the black's ready palm.

"The man says he came from the jungle yonder-it is half a day's jour ney to his hut"-Luiz hesitated as if at a loss for words; then, clutching the money tightly in his hand, he added burriedly: "The fever-the fever-bis mother is dying of the fever, and he craves that one of the learned senors will return and cure with the bitter

At a call from within the botel the black man picked up his tray and de-parted, while the engineers stared at each other with uncertain eyes

Burton's lean Jaws had snapped shut at the word "fever." His dark eyes were fixed on the form of the wild Indian, now standing dejectedly in the bot sun.

"He said 'fever.' " remarked Stevens. with a sickly smile. "I shouldn't think they would allow the fellow around, you know." "His mother's dying." said Lester

coldly. There was an uncomfortable pause

Suddenly Burton leaped to his feet and disappeared inside. When his footsteps had ceased Stevens laughed his little cackling utterance of amuse-

"By Jove, but Burton has certdinly got 'em bad! I suppose he'll try to drown that bad impression with a quart or two."

As if by mutual consent the group of men dissolved, and only Lester was left. He seemed to be waiting for some one, and while he waited he

pulled out a little pocket medicine case, satisfied himself that there was plenty of quinine and other necessary remedies, went into the bar for a flask of whisky and waited.

All at once Burton appeared in the doorway, a straw covered bag in one hand. On his head was a pith heimet. His eyes mot Lester's straightly, confidently.

"I'm going." he said shortly. "I knew it." nodded Lester. "I was

waiting for you because I'm going too. I haven't forgotten that time when, as we were surveying in the Adirondacks and Leets broke his leg. you carried

him for miles. Ob, well, if you object to reminiscences!" "It's his mother, you know," ex-

plained Burton "I understand," said the other gen tly. "Shall we start?"

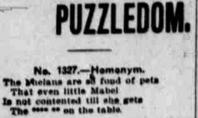
"Ready. I've got a water bottle in

the bag. They went down into the road and signified to the Indian that they would accompany him. The look of joy that overspread his face moved the white

men strangely. ______ As they followed his impetuous lead the manager of the hotel ran down to intercept their journey and to say that he regretted that he could not accomdate them on their return from the fever district. If he did he would lose all his patronage, and as they knew they were taking a risk-

"Pack our things and hold in readi-ness for orders," said Lester as they moved on. "As if the fever were not already among us." he added.

The Indian moved ahead at a slow trot, and the Americans followed him at a moderate pace until at last the outer walls of the jungle closed beem. Here th



The neighbors think this a disgrace, And yet you may be able To see that these faultfinders place The sector on their table.

No. 1328.-Curtailings.

Curtail that which a thrifty farmer never allows in his garden and leave to be tiny. Curtall part of a window and leave a kitchen vessel. Triply curtall a section of a novel and leave a - with the second youth.

No. 1329 .- Charades.

With first you handle and caresa, With second you torment.' My whole will sing right cheerily To show a full content,

I first my books to learn the way That I may make my whole; My second is a lovely thing And oft will cheer the soul. I'm often by ambition led. My whole has helped some that have wed.

In spring the boys my first display in games that come from March to May; My next when said of books is bad, But on some days may make us glad. My whole's a word grown from a fair And showy things that were sold there.

My first a fruit of luscious kind;

My first a fruit of luscious kind; Of water the next you always find; My third a medicine or drink, A poison to mankind, I think; In every line my fourth is seen-A useful vowel do I mean: My last includes both you and me. Bpeak them together, then you'll see My whole an order of herbs will be. It's long enough to serve for a tree.

A merry party started out one day. My last among them, clad in fine array. And all the courtiers in their hunting gear, Ready to shoot my first should they ap-

year. vivid lightning flashed, the thunde The

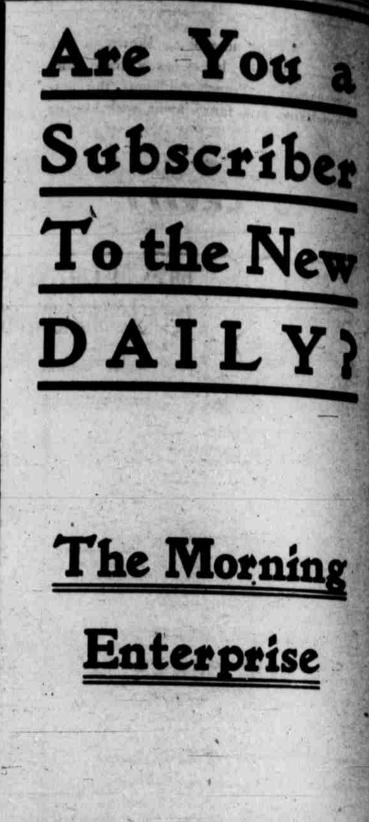
pealed, The rain in torrents cams—their doom was sealed. With eager hasts each one to shelter fied, The game forgot; they had my whole in-

-Youth's Companion.

No. 1330 .- Riddle.

No. 1331,-Illustrated Primal Acrostic





No. 1330.—Riddle. An adjective, I, that am often applied To a low country edging the sea. I'm simple, I'm small-five letters in all. Though I'm really fashioned with three, With three and with five, yet the very manys word. And harder to comprehend: In the middle I'm five, though it seems quite absurd. And fity at either end. You'll find in my center a woman's name. And, taking me jeft or right. Backward or forward, I read the same, And this you can prove on sight. Will You Help Us **Boost Your Own**

Entries are to be limited to toy ve hicles, doll carriages, velocipedes, express wagons, coasters, go-carts, etc. A prize will be offered for the most artistic division composed of children from sections outside the city.

Real Estate Transfers. The following are the real estate transfers that have been filed in the

ofice of the County Recorder: _ W. H. and Laura Moore et al. to Moore Investment Company, 80 acres graduating class of the High School, of section 8, township 2 south, range 2 cast: \$10

Dinsmoor, land in Shaw's Annex to Oregon City; \$200. T. Leonard Charman et al. to Jo-

hannes Thommen, all of lot 5, block 5. Weslynn; \$145.

August and Anna Erickson to Ernest H. Sutherland, 4 acres of Ezra Fisher donation land claim: \$1000 A. Lindgren and Mary E. Lindgren

to Hermann A. and Katherinn Thee, 12 acres of section 25, township 1 south. range 2 east: \$1700.

J. A. and Ella F. Lash to C. E. and Sarah A. Nininger, lots 13, 14, block 16, Hyde Park; \$10.

Howard N. Smith and wife to Estacada State Bank, lot 2, block 18, Estacada: \$225. James O. Linn to R. G. and Emma

J. Palmateer, jots 7 and 8, block 17, Estacada: \$10. Joseph Dobbins to Cato Parelius,

land in Clackamas County; \$1200. 20 acres, section 34, township 2 south, range 2 east: \$1000.

Eastern Investment Company to Franklin E. Mueller, southeast quar. nocence, at the cost of every effort, ter of northeast quarter of section 34, but if it were ever lost to remember township 4 south, range 2 east; \$1. J. L. and Bertha cones to Ann Rid. through faith and knowledge in Jesus ings, 13.53 acres of sections 5 and 8. Christ.



REV. C. W. ROBINSON DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON

TO GRADUATES.

The baccalaureate sermon to the which was delivered Sunday evening by Rev. C. W. Robinson at St. Fred J. Nelson to D. A. and Ada E. Paul's Episcopal Church, was attendsea ?" ed by all members of the class and many grown persons. The church was crowded and many persons who

desired to hear the sermon were unable to gain admittance to the edifice. Mr. Robinson took as his text, "Ask what I shall give thee." He pointed out the difference between the wisdom of this world and the wisdom of the next. "King Solomon," said the minister, "just before the first emple was erected was asked by God in a vision the words of the text. What would be the answer of the average citizen of today to this question, 'Ask what I shall give thee.' In stead of demanding of God riches and honors, he replied: 'I am a little child; give thy servant an understanding part!

The preacher then went on to show how much more important it was to have the knowledge of the way of Margaret White to George Wines, salvation than the way to gain earthly riches ' and honor. He clearly pointed out to the young graduates the necessity of preserving their inthe only way of regaining it was

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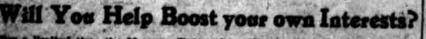
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for fever, that next pay day I'll be dropped from the roll because of that Ortsago blunder, but. dash it all, Raiph. I can't help it!"

"Help what?" asked Lester bluntiy. "Help being afraid." "Afraid! Afraid of what?"

"Oh, I don't know- Yes, I do know. and I might as well make a clean breast of my cowardice. I'm afraid of the fever."

"You've lost your nerve, and you'li suffer till you get it back again." said Lester. "Can't you get leave of ab sence and take a fishing trip out to

"No leave of absence for me. I'm slated to be fired." said the other gloomily.

"Then be ready to make good in an other direction when you are fired. Don't let this job throw you down for good. Don't be a quitter, that's what I mean," ended Ralph. "Oh. lookwho's here?" He stared at a strange figure that came down the length of the bot street, propelled into the air by leaps and bounds, followed by an absurd hop, skip and jump Trailing in his wake were the riffraff of the town. A flicker of interest ran through the group on the botel veranda. They leaned forward, elbows on the miling. and waited for the approach of the man.

Presently he paused before the verands and addressed them in a wild. incoherent, incomprehensible speech. Ragged and unkempt. with matted black bair growing low on his forehead, he peered from rolling eyes at the white men. His speech became a passionate appeal for something which obody understood. He waved away with swift impatience a large glass of whisky and soda which Stevens good naturedly sent down to him. He shook his mad locks angrily at the handful of cigarettes that followed. He bellow ed with rage when food was proffered Meantime the crowd iaughed and jeered. Nobody appeared to understand his language; not a word could be

translated of his rambling appeals. Lester held up a bandful of money to the black servant. "This for you

Luiz, if you can find out what the man wants." he said in Spanish. The Haitian grinned and darted to the street, where he conferred with a stranger. A low matter came up from them, and finally the stranger turned impatiently away, while Luiz uttered

a few words in the vernacular that scattered the crowd fike chaff. Then he sountered to the verands and

YOUNG FOLKS GIVE SURPRISE. "Hard Times" Party Tendered James

Partion at Mount Pleasant.

A "hard times" mask party was given

Mount Pleasant and this city at the

Mount Pleasant and this city at the home of Mr. Partlor, "Locust Hall," at Mount Pleasant on Saturday night. Mr. Partlor was in this city at the time of the gathering of the young people, and upon arriving there he found the house illuminated and his guests having a good time singing. The evening was devoted to music and games, after which a luncheon was served.

sinnous trail overhung with creepers that drooped from the tall trees. There was a. rank, damp smell of tropical growth and the occasional flash of a bright bued parrakeet or the gorgeous raiment of a flower.

Hours passed. They stopped for rest and a luncheon from Burton's magic basket, but the Indian waved aside all food, but occasionally he drank from a water bottle that hung from his waist.

Just as the sun was setting and the forest was all but steeped in twilight they came to its end. Before them stretched a white curve of shell strewn beach indented by a tiny bay. Near them was a small thatched hut.

As they paused, looking at the lonely scene glorified by the gold and rose of the setting sun, the Indian dropped to his knees and made demonstrations of gratitude.

Lester pointed to the but, and the Indian led the way. It was empty. but the man smiled hopefully in their astonished faces and pulled from his ragged garments a bit of paper.

The Americans scanned it carelessly and then with interest. There was a rough penciled map of the little bay and curving beach, and written in English was a terse command: "In a straight line thirty feet south-

west of the big mabogany, twelve feet north of the dead catalpa. Dig." They did not stop to question the Indian where he had found the penclied map which he bad intelligently taken to the white men for translation. He had understood the map and its suggestion. They found shovels and large turtle shells, and the three dug with a will, and they found some thing in a small oaken keg sunk in the sand

If it was pirate treasure there was no clew. There was enough for three. and the gold was evenly divided among them-sufficient to turn the in-dian's brain and to make the white men a comfortable nest egg. The next morning they tramped back across the trall burdened with treasure, but un-burdened by fear.

Burton tossed a gold piece in the air. "This is for Luiz, he is such a spien-did linr." he said carelessly. "How about the Year?" asked Lester.

with his quiet suffe. The other turned a clear face toward

him "Why. I forgot all'about that. Funny, Inn't it?"

"Great!" returned Lester, but his eyes expressed more than the simple word implied.

............... Put Yourself In the .

Ad-Readers Place ... James Partier by 25 young people of

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 kind. If you do this-to even a small extent-your ad will bring Re-SULTS:

In this puzzle the words are pictured instead of described. When the eleven objects are rightly named and the words written one below another in the order numbered the initial letters will spell the name given in England to a certain date shown in the picture. -St. Nicholas.

No. 1332 .- Diagonal.

This diagonal contains six words of six letters each. If the words are rightly guessed and written one below another their diagonal letters, beginning with the upper left hand letter and ending with the lower right hand letter, will spell something one wears in the winter. The cross words are: 1. A place where vegetables'are grown. The oldest of several children. 3. A blossom. 4. Places where bodies are buried. 5. A supplication. 6. Small fruit.

Charade. My first I hope you are. My second I see you are. My whole I know you are Answer .- Wel-come.

Key to Puzzledom.

No. 1318.-Changed Letter Puzzle: Ham, dam; but. bat; bit. bat; cat. cut; dog. dig; day, dev; dam, dim; not, put;

No. 1819 .- Beheadings: 1. 8-wan. 2 b-eat. 8. c-lock. 4. c-law. No. 1320.-Concented Word Square: 1. Slot. 2. Lame. 3. Omen. 4. Tent.

No. 1321.-Charades: 1. Pence (plece). full-peaceful. 2. Bug. bear-bugbear. No. 1322 .- Transdeletion: Days. and No. 1323 .- Family Puzzle: Miss Pocaboutas is twenty-four years old and John, Jr., three.

No. 1324.-Pictured Word: Quarts. No. 1325.-Beheadings: W-ax, g-rain. d-well, c-rest. No. 1329 -- Added Letter Pussie

Aunt, gaunt; run, rung; listen, glisten; race, grace; love, glove; ash, gash; land. gland; ray. mer; tons. tongs; raft, graft; lair, glair; bun, bung; riddle, griddle; son, song; room, groom; own, rown.

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J. W. McAllister, state presi the Farmers' UUnion, is doing thing possible to make the ga of the Union on Joseph Lake, 6-8, a grand success.

Dr. Sommer Gets Partne Dr. E. A. Sommer, who pract Oregon City several years, has a partnership with Dr. R. C. They will have offices in the building, Portland, and their p will be confined to surgery. Dr. mer left here about a year ago.

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