GOOD RECRUITS

Discovered This Season.

ican and National circuits now that

appear to have earned themselves per

Probably the team that was most

benefited by recruits was the Chicago

White Sox. Comiskey opened the money bag and sent his scouts out

with orders to get stars, no matter

what might be the cost. A a result

The Chicago Cubs have also pick-

ed up a great ball player in Jimmy

Doyle, who last season hung his hat in

the finished man that his predecessor

was, but he shows promise of develop

Ingerton is another powerful and

Frank Chance passed Ingerton up

Charley Dooin and his Phillies have

been playing a brand of ball that is

far abend of anything that was ex-

pected of them before the season open-

ed, and one of the men who deserve

a big boost for the Quakers' landing

Clark Griffith, who has been criti-

cised for deals he has made, seems to

have secured a live wire in Jimmy Es-

mond, who last season played with

the Jersey City team of the Eastern

league. Esmond played phenomenal

ball around the keystone for the Skeeters and also walloped the ball

The New York Yankees have added

two dandles to their twirling staff in

Ray Caldwell, from the Ohio and Penn-

aylvania league, and Ray Fisher, from

Cleveland picked up a star infielder

in Olson and a crackerjack pitcher in

John I. Taylor grabbed a good look

ing youngster for the Boston Ameri-

cans in Yerkes, who last year worked

Discovery of Iron.

Teacher Johnny, can you tell me

Well, just tell the class what your

"I heard pa say yesterday that they smelt it."—Spare Momenta.

They put the interrogation to Thomas De Quincey, "Why are there more women than men in the world?" and

he answered them: "It is in conform-

ity with the arrangement of nature always see more of beaven than

in the New England league.

how from was tirst discovered?

information is on that point"

Johnny-Yes, sir.

for Doyle, and just now it looks

ing into another Jimmy Collins.

der the "new men" list.

heavy bitter.

tossup between the pair.

York State league.

good and hard.

Vean Gregg.

the Connecticut circuit.

manent berths.

York Americans.

# atch

for the announce-July clearance held in ever egon City.

### .Levitt



Bug-Come on, Weary; don't cared. That's one of them bees burn is worse than his sting.

#### LOCAL BRIEFS

rs. Henry Gregory, of Greenpoint, with Bright's disease orn, July 5 to the wife of Nathaujel the, an eight-pound son. iss Bertha Koerner, of St. Johns,

hilip Bucklein, a former resident bregon City, is in this city on busiiss Mable Mills is viiting friends

A. Miles left this morning for htwood, near McIntyres, on a bosi-

Blair, of Canby, is in this city. is one of the prominent farmers

ry that Wisconsin Swiss cheese, per pound at Harris' grocery.

so, Wash., is visiting her parents,

and Mrs. A. Simmons. hillip Lindau, of Clarkes, one of the mers of that section, was in this on business Wednesday.

lisa Helen Chamberlain went m on Tuesday morning, where she nt the day with friends. llie E. Levitt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Levitt, who has been ill for the two weeks, is able to be out. sorn, July 4, to the wife of Mr. ack, of Eleventh and John Quincy ms street, a six-pound daughter. Edna Reynolds, a nurse at Vincent's hospital, spent the t of the week with Mrs. E. L.

Vilhoit stage will leave the Electric el each day at 2 o'clock p. m.

Moody, of this city, was among Salem visitors on July 4th, having anded the celebration held at Salem

fr. and Mrs. Thomas Kernes and city visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

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ALL BELECTIONS MUST BE MADE AT THE OFFICE OF THE

Mrs. A. Johnson, after visiting ber daughter, Mrs. Maxwell Telford at CLASSES FEATURE n Portland.

Miss Saloma Kilmer, of Aurora, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schoenheinz, of Willamette, returned to her home Tuesday.

Miss Estella Criswell and sister, Miss Nora Criswell were among a 7:11 party of picnickers that spent the Band. S:00

Miss Mable Gray, of Marquam, who has been clerking in the Duane Ely store on Seventh street, has returned to her home, resigning her position.

If you want sugar and fruit jars at the right price, go to Harris' groc-Gunther Schoenheinz, of Portland

was in this city on Tuesday, and spent the Fourth of July at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schoenheinz.

this city Wednesday.

When trading at Holmes' vote for your young lady friend so she may take a needed rest at Seaside at the expense of W. A. Holmes.

Miss Maude Booker, of Walla Walla, Wash., after visiting Miss Maude Woodward and other friends in this city, left for her home this morning Miss Booker formerly lived in this

Mrs. Susie Chenoweath and two daughters, Miss May and Miss Amy, of Portland, were in this city on Tuesday, the guests of the former's stater, Mrs. M. R. Howell, and daughter, Miss Ella Howell.

Dr. E. A. Sommer, formerly of Oregon City, has moved his office to 1017 Corbett building, Portland.

D. H. Bottemiller, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bottemiller, at Ridgefield, Wash., returned to Oregon City Wednesday. His wife and children, who accompanied him to Ridgefield, will remain for two

Five dozen crabs just received at North Pole Fish Market. Everybody ome and get one.

Miss Emma VanHoy, who has been very ill at Goldendale, Wash., with typhoid fever, has improved so that she was able to come to this city-on Tuesday, and will remain here during the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. VanHoy.

Howard Henderson, the young painter who received painful injuries last week by coming in contact with live electric wires while painting the suspension bridge, and who was taken to the Wildwood Hospital near Mountain View, is improving rapidly, and has gone to Portland.

It's too warm to bake. Why not ge Royal Bread. Fresh every day a Ha ris' grocery.

Miss Anna Smith, who has bee taking a teachers' course at Corvallis has returned to her home at Glad stone, and will leave this evening for San Francisco in company with Miss Maude Cooke of this city, who is teacher in the Portland schools, wher they will attend the National Teach ers' Association. They will be gone about four weeks, and will visit at Los Angeles before returning home

Five dozen fresh crabs just receive arus, where she spent the Fourth at the North Pole Fish Market. Get one at Sixth and Main streets.

children went to Hubbard on Tuesday morning, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lankins, Mr. Lankins being superintendent of the Hull returned home on Tuesday eve-ning, but his wife and children will remain for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Mount, who have been in Los Angeles, where the former has been attending the Am-erican Medical Association, returned to Oregon City Monday evening. Dr. Mount, who was on several commit tees, took an active part in the work transacted by the association. During his absence his practice was in charge of Dr. Albert Mount, of Portland, who has returned to Portland.

Glacier ice is not oke the solid blue ice on the surface of the water, but consists of granutes joined together by an intricate network of capillary water filled fissures. In expand sections and upon the surface of the lee can be observed "veited" or "banded" structure veins of a denser blue rotor niterpating with those of a lighter shade containing air bubbles. The cause of this peculiar structure has been the subject of much theorizing among investigators, but the greatest authorities consider that the explanation of the openomeuon is yet wanting

By Mail

at 25c the month

Interprise

OREGON CITY BUILDING

(Continued from page 1.)

7:15-Band Concert. Naval Reserve 8:00-The Apollo Concert Company,

of Chicago. Ex-Governor Hanley of Indiana, who will lecture Friday and Saturday af-ternoon, arrived today.

Among the campers are:
Mrs. Eva Emery Dye and family;
Mrs. Leon DesLarzes, of Oregon City:
Mrs. A. E. Richards, of Denver; Mrs. F. R. Andrews, of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marrs, of Oregon City: Miss One Renner and Miss Maud Moran, of Oregon City; M. McGeehan Mrs. Horace Mann and daughter,
Miss Ermal, after visiting Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Cole, of this city, left on
Wednesday afternoon for their home
at Pendleton, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wentworth,
after visiting with the latter's brothers, William and Ralpa Marshall, at
Montaville, returned to their home
in

## PITCHED BY HENKLE

BEAVERS GIVE GREAT TWIRLER FINE SUPPORT-SCORE

15 1 TO 0.

PORTLAND, Or., July 5 .- (Special) -Henkle didn't let Sacramente mave a hit today and the Beavers won an exciting game, , to !. McCredie s men got only five safeties off Thompson, who also was in rare form. Hen kle was given perfect support and from the start he had the Senators eating from his hand The Beavers made their lone taily in the eighth. Following were the results Wednes-

Pacific Coast League-Portland I. Sacramento 0; Vernon 8, San Franciscoo; Oakland 5, Los Angeles 4.

Northwestern League -Seattle 5, Portland 1: Victoria 4 Spokane 3: Vancouver 9, Tacoma 4. National League—Philadelphia 61.

New York 4-10; Brookiya 5. Bostor. 2; Pittsburg 6, St. Louis 3; Chicago and Cincinnati not seneduled American League-New York 9, Philadelphia 8; Cleveland 11, St. Louis 7. Detroit 8.Chicago 1; Washington 7. Boston 1.

#### STANDING.

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47	.520
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57	.412
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40	.481
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HUSBAND LEFT HER, SAYS WIFE. Cecelia Halverson Seeks Divorce From Harry B. Halverson.

Cecelia Halverson has filed a suit for divorce against Harry B. Halver-G. B. Dimick farm, one of the finest son, to whom she was married on De-and best locations in the county. Mr. cember 15, 1904, at Chicago, Ill. On Hull returned home on Tuesday eve. June 15, 1910, while living in Portland Mrs. Halverson alleges her husband deserted her, and refuses to return. She is the owner of lot 22, block 24, Portland, and she asks that she have control of this land. Her maiden name was Valle LeeFeldt, and she asks to resume this name. She is represented by D. M. Donaugh, of Portland.

> Verne Roake III. Verne Roake, son of James Roake, is ill of typhoid fever.

> > Rink Well Patronized.

The skating rink, of which Mr. Van-Slyke is manager, was well patronized on July Fourth, and in the evening the manager was forced to turn per-The big tent was filled with the merry skaters, who enjoyed the latest music furnished by the electric piano. Mr. VanSlyke keeps the best of order which is the reason the place of amusement is so well patronized,

300 ATTEND CATARACT DANCE.

Hall Beautifully Decorated For Enter-tainment Arranged by Firemen. The grand ball given in Busch's Hall Tuesday night by the Cataract Company No. 2, was a decided success. There were more than 300 persons in attendance, many being from out of town. The mucic, which was exellent, was furnished by the Farmer's orchestra of this city. Between the dances many enjoyed the fresh air on the balconies, which were prettily decorated. Chinese lanterns, in which electric lights were used, formed a very pretty effect. The dancing con-tinued until 1 o'clock and the orchestra was forced to respond to many encores, as many of the latest selections were given.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Harry Freeman, William Kroner, Milton Price and Charles Hannaford.

BENEFIT PLANNED FOR SCHOOL.

"That Rascal Pat" and "The Stage Struck Yankee" to be Played.

For the benefitof the Clairmont school an entertainment and ice cream supper will be given in the school building next Friday evening, July 7. Several drills and plays will be pro-duced, among them "That Rascal Pat," and "The Stage Struck Yankee." The and "The Stage Struck Yankee." The cast for "That Rascal Pat" follows:
Pat, Frank Minter: Major Puffjacket, Ralph Caples; Charles Livingstone, William Edgecombe; Laura, the Major's niece, Olis Jackson; Nancy, the maid, Ethel Ball. Following is the cast for "The Stage Struck Yankee":

Curtis Chunk, the Yankee, Wallace Lewis; Douglas Double, manager, C. Gibbs; Old Squire Chunk, Lyman Der-rick; Richard, the servant, L. Suther-land; Jedidah, Misa Tony Kuppenbea-der; Misa Fanny Magnet, an actress, Mrs. L. Sutherland.

The systematic use of capital letters in writing and printing was not com-mon until about the year 1430.

### ARE NUMEROUS

Little Miss Treat and Her Baby Camel.



The smiling little girl in the picture is Miss Frances Treat of Fargo, N. D The camel, as is readily seen, is youngor than its mistress-in fact, it is lit tle more than a baby. Frances' father is John Frank Treat, Imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystir Shrine, and that explains why Frances has a camel. The Shriners, following the custom of Arabs, from which the order is supposed to have originated, make the camel their beast of burden when crossing the hot sands of the desert So Mr. Treat when he journeys must needs have a camel to bear him company. Sometimes Frances goes along too, and on occasion has ridden a cam el in a street parade, attired in the Arabic costume and fez which all true Arabs must wear.

The Canary Bird. Both the father and the mother ca nary birds work in building the nest and feeding the young. The tiny nest. made of moss feathers and hair. is placed in trees and in thick bushy high shrubs. The eggs are pale blue, and the little nest is usually full, for the canaries have five or six broods in a eason. The canaries like to live near louses. They abound in Madeira and the Cape Verde isles and in the Canary isles, from which they take their name. When wild their plumage is green or greenish yellow. They are sweet song birds with loud, clear voices.

Small children in Mexico must go to chool at 8 o'clock in the morning and a resting spell and stay until 6 JIMMY ESMOND, CINCINNATI REDS' YOUNG The rest of the year the hours are shorter. Many of the children look as if they had just got out of bed and gone to school without even washing their faces. Bathing troubles them only once a year. The careful mother insists upon bathing all her children

When is a lover like a tailor? When

Ping Bodle, Roy Corban and Jimmy be presses his suit. Callaban were induced to affix their What workman never turns to the John Hancocks to a Chicago contract. left? A wheelwright. While Callahan is far from a novice. Why do girls like sunsets and twihe did not play big league ball for Because they are daughters of about six years, so he must come un-

on St. John the Baptist's day.

When is a theatrical manager like an astronomer? When be discovers a

the American association. He is not About Chairs. S Chairs were not introduced into England until about the fourteenth century, and then they were not in com-The Boston Nationals, although far mon use Fractious children bewailfrom a real big league team, have two crackerjack youngsters in Miller (outing the want of a chair used to be told to "sit upon their thumbs," as if fielder) and Ingerton (third baseman). that were a common method of sitting Miller shows promise of leading the before chairs made their appearance. league in batting this season, while

> Cold and Heat. said the north pole man to the south pole

man.
"And how is the weather with you?"
Said the south pole man to the north pole

dew.

It ought to be wet, but it's frozen yet.

And I don't know when it will thaw.

My spirits are low, and I'm tired of snow.

And the weather is chilly and raw.

We both live alone in the frigidy zone.

And I think it's a horrible plan.

So one of these springs let's pack up our things.

things And visit the equator man."

"We're longing to live with you."
O north pole man," said the equate

"You'll never be giad if you do!"
"O equator man," said the south pole

"We're tired of living so far!"
"O south pole man." said the equator man.
"You had better stay where you are!
Tou'll burn to the bone in the torridy And it's never the place for you. the sun's as not as a boiling pot nd will roast you through and

through " So the north pole man and the south pole Both said, "That's very good advice." They cling to the poles, and the earth still

With the beat, the snow and the los.

—Youth's Companior

Bixter-You have heard of a foolish oan biting off his uose to spite his

Ynriey-Yes, but I never have seen it done. I have known a man to sick one of his bands out of doors, however. - Boston Transcript.

#### MISFORTUNE

Minfortune when we look upon it with our eyes is smaller than when our imagination sinks this evil down stotherecasses of our soul. —Goethe,

### For the Children Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE HAPPIEST WOMAN IN TOWN. No; she does not live out on the aveage where wide lawns spell dignity and where one's house is as big and as ugly as one's purse can buy.

The lives in a five room bungalow on a side street where the pavement has not yet arrived. The lawn in front is a tiny one, but in summer the house is a bower of beauty. It is a cozy home-all in use.

As the mortgage which covered it grows smaller the porches about the place grow larger. It was built for two. It is now occupied by four-himself, herself, the girl and the boy-"us four and no more."

Himself is a man, every inch. Hearty, independent, energetic, steady as a clock, he has his big feet firmly planted on the first rounds of the suc

cess ladder, and slowly, carefully, he is climbing. He loves berself and bo other.

The boy and the girl are healthy. happy youngsters. The boy whistles, and the girl sings. Herself never complains of shattered nerves. Economize? Pinch the pencies?

Yes, but herself is happy just the same. They have enough and a little to spare for the very poor. Pleasure? Why, there's pleasure in darning himself's Sunday coat and the boy's socks. There's zest in turning and making over garments.

It is like working out a puzzle to make both ends of the household meet. She does it. There is no envy of those wno live in big bouses and go in automobiles. Father is getting on in the world. The children have good appe-

Why shouldn't she be happy? Love is the greatest thing in the world, and contentment is the next greatest. And there are both love and contentment in her home.

Put it this way: In service is compensation. There's joy in doing for these you love. If herself, perforce, must wrinkle

her brow over a household problem. studying how to cut the corners, why, measure for measure—sure as the law of gravity, certain as the law of chemical affinity-herself is paid a hundred

Ah, little woman, how rich! Enjoy while you may. Who knows? Your children may grow up to honor your gray hairs, or-the fates forfend! one of them may almost break your

Or some day you may live in a big house where things are but gilded and where arms are empty and life is hol-

Enjoy yourself and himself and the other two!

Wild Goese A unogamists. Poetle ticense was addaged in by the remain until 12; go again at 3 o'clock author who wrote "No goose so gray fact is wild geese are monogamists. and a gapder that has lost his mate becomes an odd one, or, in other words, tonesome old fellow forever, Some times, but not frequently, a goose that has lost ber gander mate will mate eain, but it is not common amon wild geese. The rule does not hold. lowever, among the domestic fowl. National Magazine

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LOST—Between Chautauqua grounds and Seventh Street Hill a pillow for baby carriage, center of case he

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der leave at this office.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE to Court Robin Hood No. 9, F. of A. There will be a summoned meeting Thursday evening. July 6, 1911, for electing a financial secretary and transacting such other business as may come before us.
S. B. SHADLE, C. R.
F. KOENIG, R. C.

L. O. L. Notice. All members of Derry Lodge No. 154, L. O. I., and True Blue Lodge No. 157, are requested to meet at A. O. U. W. Hall at 10 o'clock a. m., Sunday, July 9th, to attend divine worship at the Methodist church.

Notice of Application for a Pool Hall License. NOTICE is hereby given that I will, at the next regular meeting of the City Council apply for a license to run and regulate a pool hall at my place of business at Mountain View for a period of three months, F. F. CURN.

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