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## J. LEVITT

Suspension Bridge Cor. Oregon City

### Discouraging the Boy.



"I'll be awfully glad when I am old enough to do as I please," said Sammy to his father.  
"Poor boy," replied his father, "about as soon as you get to that age you'll get married."

### LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. E. S. Warren, of Oak Grove, was in this city on Wednesday.  
Born, Tuesday evening, July 26, to the wife of Harry Boyles, of Fifteenth and Monroe streets, a nine-pound son.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mead, of Portland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCord Saturday and Sunday at Maple Lawn farm.  
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Maritz, who have just returned from Golden Dale, Wash., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCord.  
Drink Bartlett Water. Sold by all cafes, groceries and druggists.  
F. S. Baker and daughter, Miss Julia, went to Butteville on Wednesday, where they spent the day, the former going on business.  
Mrs. J. W. Norris, who recently underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis at the St. Vincent Hospital, Portland, is improving.  
If you eat bread why not get Royal Bread? The best that money can buy, at Harris' grocery.  
Attorney Van Tassell, of Albany, who has been at Gladstone visiting F. A. Ely, and Mr. Ely's sons, of this city, left for his home at Albany on Tuesday evening.  
Bradley Woodward, who recently was injured while working at the car shops at Milwaukie, is able to be out on crutches. His left leg was crushed.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roake and son leave today for Portland, where they will visit Mrs. Roake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slover, the former being chief of the Portland police.  
Without stage will leave the Electric Hotel each day at 2 o'clock P. M.  
Mrs. Robbins and Miss Clara Morey of Molalla, were in this city Wednesday, having come in the Robbins automobile. Mrs. Robbins is one of Clackamas county automobile enthusiasts, and can drive her own car.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwab and little daughter, Geraldine, who have been enjoying a two weeks' stay at their cottage at Long Beach, Wash., returned to Oregon City on Tuesday evening.  
Good coffee and tea is our hobby. Try our 25c coffee and 50c tea. Can't be beat. Harris' grocery.  
William Fletcher, formerly of this city, but now of Portland, was in this city on Wednesday visiting friends.  
Mr. Fletcher will leave today for Tillamook, where he will spend several weeks visiting relatives.  
Mrs. Ralph Miller and son left the first of the week for Cannon Beach.

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You get all the news worth while in

## The Morning Enterprise

where they will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tabor. Mr. Miller will join his family on Sunday, and will spend his vacation.  
Miss Mary Belle Meldrum was a member of a party from Portland composed of Miss Genevieve Thompson, Messrs. Anderson and Johnson, chaperoned by Mrs. D. P. Thompson, that made a trip by automobile to Bay Ocean, returning to Oregon City Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Straight, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hankins, of Row River, returned to her home in this city Monday evening. Mr. Straight, who spent a few days at Row River, returned several days ago.

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

Mrs. B. S. Brown, whose husband received painful injuries recently and was taken to the St. Vincent Hospital in Portland, where he is receiving treatment, was in this city on Wednesday, returning to Portland Wednesday evening. Mrs. Brown expects to bring her husband to this city in two weeks.

Miss Cis Pratt left on Saturday for Victoria, B. C., where she will be the guest of the Misses Pope, Miss Bernice Pope, who was a guest at the Pratt home, accompanying her. Miss Pratt will visit in several cities of British Columbia and with friends at Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Pope will remain in this city for several weeks, the guest of Mrs. W. E. Pratt and Miss Bradley.

Rev. Mr. Chapman, a Methodist minister, who preached for many years in the Willamette Valley, but whose home is now in Sabaths, Me., was in Oregon City on Tuesday and while here was the guest of his old friend, L. O. Eaton, of Canemah. It has been more than 18 years since Rev. Chapman left here, and he is now making a tour of the Pacific Coast, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. H. Haas and Miss Story, of St. Louis, Mo., who were in this city this week, the guests of the Miss Clara Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, and who left for San Francisco on Tuesday, were very much impressed with Oregon, and thought it the best state they have visited since leaving their home state. The former is an extensive property owner, while the latter is principal of one of St. Louis' schools. They expect to return to Oregon before leaving for Missouri.

### LOWER FARES TO PORTLAND URGED

(Continued from page 1.)

Commuters all along the Oregon line further complicated things by complaining that the people on the Cascade line are riding on a lower fare basis than the Oregon Cityites, that is on a mileage basis.

Following this the railway company tried to readjust things by raising the fares 5 to 10 cents for each of the following stations on the Cascade line: Watson, Lents Junction, Gilbert, Gates, Wilson, Sycamore, Jenne, Meadowbrook, Linemans, Brunner and Base Line. And what a roar that started all along the line.

The company not only had the Oregon City commuters on its neck, but the Springfield suburbanites started on a rampage, and scored a preliminary skirmish by obtaining a suspension of the advanced rates until the Railroad Commission could have a chance for a complete investigation of the whole tangled-up situation.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

### MILLSTONES ABOUT THE NECK.

Last month jewels to the value of \$130,000 belonging to a New York woman were lost or stolen.

Which points a moral. Doubtless you have seen an Indian woman decked in her trinkets of wampum and brass, gewgaws believed to add to the personal charms of Lo, the poor squaw.

Her civilized sister prinks herself out in costly gems with a like purpose. Both follow the brute creation save in this: Among the animals it is the male who seeks to impress the female with his personal charms.

However—The women are not so much to be blamed. No writer has better brought out the follies of the newly rich in this respect than David Graham Phillips, the late author.

He brings out the fact that—The costly baubles worn by the women of this set are largely for the purpose of making known, the financial ability of their male supporters.

This is how they advertise: Rather than pay a sandwich man to parade the streets he that wants it known he is rich loads his wife with blazing gems. Society, seeing the money value thus displayed, is apprised that there goes the wife of a millionaire.

Well, you say, one has a right to do as he will with his own.

He has not. Ethically no woman has the right in a city where thousands live on the verge of starvation to go about uselessly adorned with a hundred and thirty thousand dollars' worth of idle wealth. Morally she has no right.

Morally, I say, no woman has the right in a place where thousands of little children go breakfastless to school to go gadding about gilded with a fortune of unproductive wealth—wealth that has cost somebody's toll and sweat and blood.

Moreover—Since the time of Blackstone lawyers have debated the legal side of the question whether one has the right to do as he chooses with his own, but in a Christian sense—She who, full handed, withholds the cup of water from "the least of these" hangs not gems, but a millstone, about her neck.

## AD WOLGAST'S NEXT BATTLE.

### Lightweight Champion to Meet McFarland in Frisco Sept. 7.

### WEIGHT LOW FOR CHICAGO BOY

Making 133 Pounds For Bout Will Lessen His Chances of Winning. "Michigan Wildcat" Ought to Be Favorite Over McFarland.

By TOMMY CLARK. McFarland and Wolgast—that's the battle they've been waiting for and will probably see on Labor day in San Francisco if nothing occurs to change the plans of the California promoters. This match embodies so many elements of doubt that many of the wisest of fight critics are sidestepping any predictions in the matter. At the same time it affords great interest, which always arises from the matching of a sturdy little fighting machine against a polished boxer.

Some time ago when there was talk of McFarland meeting Wolgast the battle was ridiculed by the wise ones. In fact, when Wolgast's name was associated with that of the Chicago boy it always received a good laugh, but since the "Michigan Wildcat" got into his stride and waded through the so-called near champions as if they were made of paper mache things have taken on an entirely different complexion.

Wolgast is no longer a "cheese champion," as Battling Nelson dubbed him. Neither is he a counterfeiter. He is not overrated and has demonstrated that he is one of the best legitimate lightweight, that the ring has ever developed. This fact was apparent to close students of boxing when he knocked out Owen Moran in the thirteenth round recently.

Though he beat Nelson and every one else he has met, there have always been some doubting Thomases so far as the Michigan lad's real ability was concerned. The fact that he made several poor showings against "Knockout" Brown after recovering from an injured arm seemed to create the impression with some followers of the sport that Wolgast's victory over Nelson was nothing more than a fluke and that there were several boys in his class who could beat him. But by his victory recently Wolgast absolutely established himself as being at the head of his class. There may be several lightweight who in a short bout could outpoint him, but as a fighter he is even more sturdy than was Nelson in his palmy days. Punishment seems to have no effect on Wolgast, and he virtually lets his opponent fight himself out hitting him.

There is no question now, in view of Wolgast's great victories and especially his quick win over Moran, that he will be an even money bet if not favorite over McFarland when they meet.

Packy is naturally a big boy, and the weight of 133 pounds which he will be compelled to make will strengthen Wolgast's chances materially. McFarland is the cleverest man of his weight in the world. But with his exceptional cleverness avail him when he goes against the irresistible power of the rugged champion from Cadillac.

Wolgast is as strong as a young bull, and when he gets in close and starts working away it is almost impossible for a man to protect himself. McFarland will not stand much more of a chance to beat him than did Moran, because, like Moran, he lacks the stamina necessary to stand off Wolgast for any length of time.

Wolgast, like Nelson in his palmy days, seems to be able to overcome all obstacles. When he starts his rushing tactics his opponents have no time to exercise their scientific training. The very force of this fighting engine brushes aside the very things that prevent him from making most desirable in the Queensberry game.

All honors of it to Wolgast, who has proved himself, after getting off with a bad start, to be the greatest little fighter of the present day.

Bresnahan Still Fighting. Roger Bresnahan's arbitrations of fits on the ball field have been brief, and they have not enhanced Roger's renown as an exponent of the mally art. He has had fleeting battles with Arthur Devlin, Bob Bescher and Bill Klein.

Wisconsin has re-engaged Rowing Coach Vall in recognition of the showing of the Cardinal crew on the Hudson.

Dartmouth has the largest college gym. All events can be practiced therein except the hammer throw. Baseball and football games can be played within the inclosure.

E. R. Sweetland, Cornell, will coach the Miami university football team next fall. Sweetland is the old Syracuse, Hamilton, Ohio State and Kentucky State gridiron instructor.

### CURRENT SPORT NOTES

Ottawa's (Canada) artificial ice hockey rink will cost \$100,000 and seat 6,000.

The Yale corporation has approved the plan of erecting a steel and cement stadium for all sports.

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Swiss Cow Bells. It is the custom of Swiss mountaineers to hang bells on the necks of their cows, and so accustomed and attached do the animals become to these bells that the deprivation of them is felt as a punishment. If any cow has been guilty of straying or unseemly behavior, a branch of discipline or any vicious trick the displeasure of the herdsman is not testified by blows, but by temporary deprivation of her bell, and this seldom fails to reduce her to order and to prevent a repetition of the offense.

## WHEN PLAYING TENNIS.

The Costume Should Be Neat and Attractive as Well as Comfortable



LINEN TENNIS GOWN.

Tennis is increasing in popularity. Probably one reason for this is that the girl who plays golf can seldom dress the part attractively or retain her trimness long upon the links if she plays a tolerably good game. Tennis tops are distinctly fetching. The smart tennis gown may be made of one of the coarse linens that come in a dozen natural shades. It may be of plique or percale, of chambray, of lawn or even of pongee. It is cut low in the neck and finished with a round or a sailor collar of white or some contrasting material. The sleeves come to the elbow. The gown may be a one piece affair, but ordinarily it has a separate blouse and skirt. The blouse is generally cut on peasant lines. There is a patent arrangement by which a gore is set under the arm that gives plenty of play to that member. The skirt is cut moderately short for convenience.

The gown illustrated here was of pale blue linen trimmed with white. The bodice was fastened at the left with large buttons, which were continued on the panel on the front of the skirt. A sailor collar, closing in a point in front, and turned back cuffs finished the blouse. A white chip hat trimmed with plumes, a rather more elaborate chapeau than most tennis girls choose, was worn with this frock. The costume would be equally suitable for walking, boating, croquet and golf. In fact, it is a good all round outdoor dress.

RIBBON BANDEAUX. These Form an Important Part of the Evening Toilet.

Seldom has there been a season when ornaments for the hair have been so pretty and so odd. The picture shows a charming effect in gilt ribbon drawn over a satin band and gathered at the side to form a loop rosette. It was designed by Ora Cro.

There are many sorts of ribbon bandeaux and little flower wreaths. To wear with the bordered cotton voiles, for example, with pink or blue in the banding, a chaplet of tiny pink buds or minute roses would be effective. If marquisette gowns are worn and these show a touch of green needlework wreaths of ivy leaves would be beautiful, while soft colored ribbons or fingered hands would go with any white scheme.

When buying the ribbon remember that the soft crumpled weaves are all more becoming to the head than the stiff satin or grosgrain ones. A wide ribbon that can be folded, too, is far more becoming than a narrow one put on plain, for the plaiting and twists follow the undulations of the hair.

Tinted bands showing gleams of pale blue or wild rose pink under the gold threads and with two hairpin loops for fastening them on are sold in the shops. Wreaths of baby roses, leaves, wheat and field grasses and also the wide lousine ribbons are to be had.



GILT RIBBON BANDEAU.

Fred Gilbert and A. J. Oaks, of Spokane, who had heard of Oregon City through the efforts of the Oregon City Commercial Club, arrived in Oregon City on Tuesday and will spend several days in looking over farms in the county with a view to buying a place near the city.

Secretary Lazelle of the Commercial Club is in communication with the Ivan Brothers Tool Manufacturing Company, of St. Louis, Ill., who will locate a branch factory in the West. Mr. Lazelle will make every effort to have the factory located in this city.

Frank Andrews will build. Frank Andrews is having his land near the plank road improved, and is planning to build. J. M. Gillett is blasting the rocks and stumps. This is a most attractive location.

Comes Here For Treatment. Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart, of Heppner, Or., are in the city. Mrs. Stewart has been ill for some time, and came here for medical treatment. Dr. Stuart is her physician.

### POPE HAS BAD NIGHT.

ROME, July 26.—The Pope had a restless night, due to fever, but today his throat is not so sore and the hoarseness has lessened. Addressing Monsignore Bileti, majordomo of the Vatican, the pontiff said he hoped to be able soon to resume his audiences.

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## DO YOU EVER HEAR THE RE-

mark, "Put all the big apples on top, John"—which meant that the small and spoilt fruit was underneath. Even if we wished it, that could not happen at our store. Our customers demand the closest inspection.

Besides, it does not pay us to buy any fruit but the best. One bad melon peach will spoil a whole box, basket or barrel. We are therefore just as anxious to secure good melons and fruit as you are.

Our buying is done to please you and our guarantee is that we will gladly replace any spoiled fruit, that we may unwittingly sell you.

## Here are some of our offers for the current week:

Watermelons	..... 3c lb.	Loganberries	..... \$1.20 crate
Muskmelons	..... 5c each	Strawberries	..... \$1.20 crate
Blackberries	..... \$1.25 crate	Red Raspberries	..... \$1.40 crate

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## Commercial Club Chat

Jacob Grossmiller, who lives on the Highland road, called at the Promotion Office on Tuesday and said that he is arranging a collection of grains for the State Fair, which also will be taken to the County Fair at Canby. Mr. Grossmiller will exhibit horses at the Clackamas County Fair at Canby on September 27-30.

F. D. Crafts, of Stockton, Cal., was a visitor at the Commercial Club headquarters. He is here to invest in land and was interested in the new townsite at Mulino and the Clackamas Southern Railroad. "I am well pleased with this section," said Mr. Crafts, "and will locate here."

J. C. Edmunds, of Willamette, has brought to the office the largest logan and mammoth blackberries that have been received. These berries are of enormous size and show what may be grown in the productive soil of Clackamas county.

M. F. Marston, of Portland, who has real estate interests in this county, was a caller at the Promotion Office on Tuesday and was very much pleased with the enterprise of the Oregon City people in erecting a building which shows to such good advantage the resources of the county.

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## NEWPORT

YACUINA BAY Oregon's Popular Beach Resort

An ideal retreat for outdoor pastimes of all kinds. Hunting, Fishing, Boating, Surf Bathing, Riding, Autoing, Canoeing, Dancing and Roller Skating. Where pretty water, agates, moss agates, moonstones, carnelians can be found on the beach. Pure mountain water and the best of food at low prices. Fresh fish, clams, crabs and oysters, with abundance of vegetables of all kinds daily.

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## Wm. McMurray

GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, Portland, Oregon.

LITTLE GIRL HAS PARTY.

Anna Reed Celebrates Seventh Anniversary of Her Birth.

Little Anna Reed, of Central, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed, who has arrived in this city with her mother for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely, was tendered a surprise party at the Ely home, at 724 Jackson street, Tuesday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday anniversary. The little girl was taken completely by surprise when the little guests arrived. The afternoon was devoted to games, including the blowing of soap bubbles, and ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Ely. The table was prettily decorated with carnations.

Those present were Dorothy Han, Burnette Han, Eloise Ely, Florence McCeehan, Gladys Christiansen, Marvel Ely, Stanford Ely, Dewey Kruger, Anna Reed, Drissen Reed and Ruth Mason.

Hotel Arrivals.

The following are those registering at the Electric Hotel: Mrs. E. E. Stromgren, E. Stromgren, J. Harrison, Medford; J. A. Green, city; J. B. Scheurich, Portland; A. H. Behrendt, San Francisco; M. J. Lazelle, city; B. Butler, Leonard Brown, Albany, Oregon.