

Shoes FOR Men Ladies Children. For a few days we are almost giving our ex-fords and shoes away. During our annual CLEAN-UP SALE we are giving bargains in shoes that will clean up our stock in a hurry. GET FITTED NOW WHILE WE HAVE A FULL RUN OF SIZES. See Our Bargain Shoe Window J. LEVITT Suspension Bridge Cor. Oregon City



LOCAL BRIEFS

Frank Mattson of Maple Lane, was in the city Friday on business. Louis Funk of Logan, was in the city Friday. C. Wyzant, of Salem, was in this city Thursday. Paul H. Stege, of Salem, was traveling in this city Friday. Jacob Grossmiller, of Beaver Creek, was in this city on business Friday. Mrs. Frank Jagger, of Carus, was in this city Friday visiting relatives. Robert Casseday, of Carus, was in this city Friday. Wilhoit stage will leave the Electric Hotel at 2 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Howard, of Multnomah, was in this city Friday. B. Killin, one of the prominent members of Woodburn, was in this city Friday. O'Brien, of Clear Creek was in this city Thursday, returning home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirchen, of Clear Creek, visited in Oregon City Friday. M. Inman, of Salem, was in this city Thursday and Friday, registering at the Electric Hotel. Rexall Nice will destroy all the lice at Huntley's. E. Levitt and Earl Lutz will be tomorrow for Wilhoit, where they will spend several weeks. John Peters, of Wilsonville, was in this city Thursday, registering at the Electric Hotel. Miss Kate Stricklin, of Portland, is this city the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Lawson. Mrs. Monroe Irish, of Union Hill, was in this city on Friday visiting relatives. If you eat bread why not get Royal? The best that money can buy at Harris' grocery. Mrs. Cora Young and baby, Dorothy, of Portland, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Stuart. Miss Edna Trimble, of St. Mary's, Medford, Or., has arrived in this city, and will visit relatives. Henry Hughes, of Beaver Creek, is transacting business in this city Friday. Rexall Skeeter Skoot drives away mosquitoes, 25c, at Huntley's. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutton were in this city on Friday on their way to Multnomah where the former will be in charge of the fish hatchery. Mrs. Sidney Smith and baby will be Sunday for Sebo, where they will remain for two weeks visiting relatives. Mrs. John Dellar, of Portland, was in this city Friday on her way to Multnomah, where she will remain several weeks. Good coffee and tea is our hobby. Try our 25c coffee and 50c tea. Can't beat Harris' grocery. Miss Beck Schwartz, of Portland, was in this city Thursday on her way to Multnomah to enjoy an outing at that resort. Mrs. Amy Caldwell, of Seattle, Wash., who has been visiting Mrs. J. Mills, of this city, has returned to her home. Superintendent of County Schools returned Friday from Eugene where he delivered several lectures to a class of supervisors and teachers at the University of Oregon. Mrs. Stryker, of Eldorado, one of our well known farmers of that place, was transacting business in Oregon City Friday. Drink Bartlett Water. Sold by all grocers and druggists. J. Johnson, of Eldorado, who made trip to Norway last fall, has had a most delightful time visiting friends. Miss Nettie Burgoyne, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgoyne, of New Era, has returned to Oregon City to resume her position with the Falls Confectionery. Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart have arrived in this city from Heppner, and will remain here for several weeks. Dr. Stewart will undergo treatment from Dr. C. A. Stuart. Better buy sugar now. It's sure to be higher, 17 pounds for \$1, best granulated, Harris' grocery. Miss Adah Hulbert, of Gladstone, and Miss Mable Morse, of Madrum, returned Wednesday evening, after spending a few days with Miss Morse's parents at Seaside, Or. Miss Goldsmith will leave next week for San Francisco, where they will purchase their fall goods. They will visit their sister at San Francisco, and also their brother at Sacramento. H. Steele Miller, formerly connected with the Barber Asphalt Paving Company, of Walla Walla, Wash., has arrived in Oregon City to take charge of the Mineral Mountain Mining Company's office which is located in the Gambrinus block.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ed. Olander to Frederick Jorg, lot 20, block 6, Estacada; \$700. Carrie and A. Tilzer to O. H. Jacobs, 14 block 6, Estacada; \$10. H. G. and Alice M. Starkweather to George S. and Mary C. Taylor, one-half acre, J. S. Riskey donation land claim, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$525. Frank A. and Mollie Gustafson to Carl F. Becker, 9 5/8 acres, in north-east quarter of southeast quarter, section 20, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1,000. John J. and Amanda Edgren to Elmer Medeen, tract 3, Outlook, except 20 foot roadway on south and west line; \$1. Stephen M. and Elizabeth Eby to J. A. Benson, 20 acres in east half of Hazelkirk Johnson donation land claim, section 15, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$2,700. John W. and Louisa A. Noble to Thomas and Kate E. Fox, lots 15 and 16, block 31, O. L. & S. Co.'s first addition to Oswego; \$10. T. W. and Viola Fish to J. J. Mal-latt, 3.50 acres, section 16, township 4 south, range 2 east; \$225.

THE BEST PROOF.

An opportunity for you to prove our statements. We have a remedy for Kidney disorders, in which we have every confidence. That you may possess this confidence too, we offer to supply you with the medicine free of charge if we do not benefit your case. Rexall Kidney Pills have proven beneficial in treating so many people afflicted with chronic kidney ailments that we unhesitatingly offer them under our personal guarantee to refund any money you may have paid us, provided no beneficial results are noted. Rexall Kidney Pills may be obtained at our store—The Rexall Store. Sixty Pills in a box; price, 50 cents. Huntley Bros. Co.

FASHION'S CAPRICES.

Floral Fabrics Combined With Plain Materials Are Popular. Girdles of strands of beads are much seen. One of the new sleeves is about three-quarter length and is as wide at the bottom as at the top. The veillings for blouses show decorative designs in Greek key, in isozeng

CORRESPONDENCE

STAFFORD.

Weddie Sharps and others have been balling some of their hay so as to make room in the barns for the abundant crop. Judge Hayes' daughter, Miss Harriet, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Millem. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher have taken possession of their new home recently purchased of Mr. Gebhardt. Mr. Fletcher bought Mr. Gage's hay fork and fixings as Mr. Gage's barn is supplied with allings. The hops are growing fine. Eggs are bringing 25 cents a dozen, and every old hen is being treasured. Mrs. Ben Doty and daughter Mrs. De Nue, with her two little children, spent the afternoon at Mr. Gage's on Sunday last. Mrs. Zack Ellingsen is recovering her strength after her recent illness, when she was on the verge of typhoid fever, very slowly. Some of her relatives wished her to go with them to the beach in hopes of helping her, but she decided not to go at present. Martha Aerial has gone with an older sister to their old home at the foot of Mt. Adams to spend two weeks. Miss Julia Wedell has accepted a position as teacher in the Hazelia school for the coming year. Mr. Gage's house had a close call on Wednesday. It is supposed burning soot or a cinder fell upon the roof, although the chimney is protected by a cast. The shingles were set on fire. The fire was getting a big headway when discovered. Mr. Gage mounted a ladder which fell, bruising his hip and one side, but he kept at work until the fire was out. Earnest and Carl Aerial, with their married sister, came running at the call and did very efficient service. Mrs. John Q. Gage stood at the well and drew, she thinks, about eighty buckets of water, while Mrs. M. D. Gage headed the bucket brigade of boys upon the ladder and Mr. Gage kicked and ripped off ceiling and shingles, and fought the fire until it was extinguished. The neighbors were away from their homes and the boys did fine service and Mrs. M. A. Gage found it necessary to all retired to bed a little nervous and overworked. Mrs. Sweek and Mrs. Davis, with little Miss Minor Noland, who had spent the day there, had just left for their homes in Tualatin, when the fire was discovered.

MOLALLA COAL IS BEST FOUND IN STATE

A sample of the coal recently found near Molalla, has been pronounced by Portland experts to be the finest coal found in Oregon. A. McRae, who is interested in the discovery, took the sample to the Geibbeek Engineering Company, at whose place the analysis was made. The coal was found by a man who asks that his name be withheld until he is sure that his interests in the ledge, which is three feet thick, and probably extends through a hill, are safeguarded. Mr. McRae will go to Molalla early next week to examine the property. The Portland firm says the coal is of a much better quality than that mined at Coos Bay.

Miss Emilie Grigsby, Beautiful New York Girl, Arouses England



MISS EMILIE GRIGSBY, a beautiful American girl who came into prominence after the death of Charles T. Yerkes a few years ago when it became known that the street railway magnate had given her real estate, stocks and bonds aggregating \$4,000,000, has recently caused a tremendous social sensation in England. While she was a resident of New York she tried to enter "society," and for a time she was received by people of prominence. But the stories that were told about her became so well known that she was dropped by her fashionable friends, and in spite of her beauty, charm of manner and her wealth she made little progress with New York's smart set. Some time after Yerkes' death she went to England, and for a time she was much more successful over there. She met members of the nobility and was even said to be on terms of intimacy with members of the royal family. Indeed, she attended the coronation of King George and Queen Mary in Westminster abbey, a ceremony which was witnessed by few Americans and to which money and influence could not gain tickets of admission. New York papers printed the story together with the facts concerning the young woman's American career, and a sensation was caused in England. Efforts were made to learn by what mysterious means Miss Grigsby, absolutely without sponsors or credentials, had achieved her purpose, but so far the efforts have not been successful.

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE MAW OF THE CITY. Down state, in the town where she graduated at the high school, she was rated as a talented girl. She longed for a wider opportunity. When her widowed mother died and all the debts were paid she had left only her piano and a very small sum of money. She went to the city. Having studied music for years, it was her plan to select a quiet boarding house, teach piano to a few pupils and meantime employ her literary talents. Result? At the end of a year of city life this girl tried to commit suicide. She had no relatives to whom she could appeal. She was in debt, ill and despairing. The poor girl discovered that to secure private pupils in a great city, with its music schools and celebrated teachers, requires influential friends. That was the first disappointment. Her crude literary productions, peddled from one editorial room to another, were politely declined. As her money gave out her clothes grew shabby. Despite the mending and cleaning and pressing, her poverty was apparent, and she presented a pathetic figure as she went about trying to find something to do. The managers would not even give her a job playing the piano in the cheap theaters unless she got better clothes. Better clothes! And her piano was mortgaged for every cent she could raise, and she owed much besides. The poor thing tried being a waitress at a cafe and broke down under the strain of the heavy trays. She was ill, half starved, but an honest girl. What would you? The climax of attempted suicide brought her a few friends, who finally secured her a place in a restaurant, where she plays the piano. And this is a true story. Why tell it? Because so many girls as ill or less adapted to earn a living are pouring into the great cities. The city, with its capacious maw, swallows their clean and innocent lives and then spews many of them out defiled to the walking of the streets or to the slab of marble at the morgue. Just Where She Was. Mr. Oldboy walked into his library the other evening and beheld his only daughter comfortably ensconced on the knees of young Squire Beeswing. He looked his surprise, and the young couple blushed. The older man was the first to recover his presence of mind and smiled sardonically. "I see you've nearly finished your race for a husband, Marianne," he observed. "Well, my dear, I notice you're on the last lap."—Pearson's.

SCOTCH CONCERT PLEASURES BIG CROWD

COLEMAN FAMILY AND PORTLAND ARTISTS GIVE DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT. The concert Friday night under the auspices of the Robble Burns Club at the Shively Opera House was one of the most delightful entertainments given in this city this season. Major Noble presided, and the famous Coleman family recently from Scotland and a competent company of Portland artists, furnished the entertainment. D. S. Coleman, one of Scotland's favorite tenors, rendered several selections impressively and was forced to respond to encores. The large audience was much amused by D. S. Coleman, Jr., the juvenile Harry Lauder, who has just finished a ten-weeks' engagement in Portland. Miss Coleman gave songs and dances and Tootsie Williamson, the smallest Highland dancer on the stage furnished much amusement. Then there were the Pottage Sisters, in Sailors' Hornpipe and other dances; Miss Ferguson, one of Portland's most talented pianists in Scotch selections, and Pipe Major Smith in bagpipe selections and dances.

MANY INJURIES TO BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS.

This has been a record breaking season of injuries to ballroom stars. At one time or another almost every crack in the circuit has been retired, with the list of broken bones and cracked digits topping all past performances. Those injured, struck down with sickness or otherwise unhorsed in the National include Titus of Philadelphia, broken leg; Evers of Cubs, sickness; Wilts of Giants, finger split; Hofman of Cubs, injured leg; Chance of Cubs, hit by pitched ball; Evans of St. Louis, broken hand; Rucker of Brooklyn, sprained ankle; Barger of Brooklyn, broken finger; Clarke of Pittsburgh, in Jured leg and hit by pitched ball, and Kaiser of Cubs, broken finger. In the American they embrace: New York—Chase, out weeks through illness; Knight, out ten days through sickness; Vaughn, out five weeks through sickness; Wolter, out, injured leg; Hemphill, out, sickness; Fisher, out, sickness. Detroit—Gallor, out with broken wrist; Jones, injured in collision. Chicago—Callahan, broken finger; McConnell, injured leg. Cleveland—Lajoie, out months through sickness; Jackson, broken finger; Young, illness; Joss, death. Boston—Wagner, wrenched ankle; Philadelphia—Barry, wrenched ankle; Collins, illness; Coombs, illness. Washington—Johnson, illness; Somerlot, wrenched ankle; Ain smith, injured ankle. And there are some dozen additions to this list, already the largest on record in baseball history for this season.

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Woman's World

Famous American Posters Discusses Foreign Women.



MRS. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who recently returned from a trip through parts of India and Europe, expresses some interesting views of foreign women.

"The English girl as I have met and studied her," said Mrs. Wilcox, "is a delightful being. To me her great charm lies in her modesty and freshness and the wonderful childlike quality of her outlook upon life, a quality distinctly lacking in the typical American girl. I think it is accounted for by the greater intimacy of family life in England.

"In their earliest years American girls are more with their parents and are not sent away from home so soon as in England, but later there seems to be far more friendship between the parents and children in England than in America. The American girl asserts her independence very early and becomes more aggressive in consequence. She is, I admit, better poised than the English girl and is more entertaining, but unless she has had wise guidance she often develops some very unpleasant qualities."

Mrs. Wilcox is a student of oriental philosophies, literature and history, and her observations on India, which she visited on her travels, are valuable. She especially admires Mrs. Besant, whom she considers to be doing the most wonderful work of her time in India.

"Brahmana, Buddhists, Parsees and persons of all religions and sects in India, though at variance with each other and opposed to many of the Christian missions, unite in praising the work of Annie Besant. She is, in her great college at Benares and in other schools founded by her, developing the educational life of India in accordance with its own natural environment and having as its basis the moral elevation of character. I met a brilliant native woman writer who had written an impassioned plea for education on Indian, not on European, lines and who has already started a school for that purpose. She is opposed to the education which aims at making Indian women mere imitation Europeans.

NEWPORT YAQUINA 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.

Camping Grounds Convenient and Attractive. with strict sanitary regulations. LOW ROUND-TRIP SEASON TICKETS from all points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on sale daily. 3-DAY SATURDAY-MONDAY TICKETS from Southern Pacific points Portland to Cottage Grove; also from all C. & E. stations Albany and west. Good going Saturday or Sunday and for return Sunday or Monday. Call on any S. P. or C. & E. Agent for full particulars as to fares, trains, schedules, etc.; also for copy of our illustrated booklet, "Outing in Oregon," or write to

Wm. McMurray GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, Portland Oregon.

COUNTY COURT.

Table with columns for Current Expense, Court House, Jail, County Poor, and various individuals and organizations with their respective amounts.