emember this store is for the Men as well as the Ladies and Children.

### J. LEVITT

aspension Bridge Cor.

Oregon City

he city Monday on business.

een visiting in this city for the past

ten days the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Weber, returned to their home.

Mrs. Vitus is a sister of Mrs. Weber.

nobile trip to Tillamook by the

returned to their home at Parkplace.

and John Quincy Adams streets.

F. E. Lucas, Clarence and Lester

try, and report that fishing was

Miss Effic Grace, after visiting for

few days at the home of Mrs. G.

W. Grace in this city, has gone to

Portland, where she will visit with friends and will accompany them to

Newport, where she will spend a few

Miss Dora Kahlhase, of Bertha, Minn., has arrived in this city, and

is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emma

for The Dalles to study to become a

nurse. She is much impressed with

Say, you smoker! Nobel has just

received 8,000 Porto Rico cigars; very fine; in lots to suit. Iw

with Mrs. Tobin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen. Little John To-

to Oregon to remain with his parents.

from this city who will accompany

Anulty. The party will meet at White Salmon and will go to Trout

Lake, a distance of 35 miles by auto-

COMBATTED SO FAR

PORTLAND, Aug. 14,-(Special.)-

tion and State Forester, show a most

gratifying condition so far as forest fires are concerned. The period of cloudy weather accompanied by show-

successfully cope with all of the fires which started late in July. The

promptness with which fire have been

discovered and steps taken to sup-

press them, reflects great credit upon the work of the Federal Government,

The period of greatest danger, how-

ever, still remains. Loss of green

timber has so far this summer been comparatively small, the fires, with few exceptions being confined to

slashings and old burns. There is,

however, ample opportunity to ra-verse this good record anless the ut-

Fires not thoroughly extinguished

be carefully watched to prevent their

are strictly observed, but a decided

with a co-operative public and ex-

treme vigilance on the part of patrol-men Oregon has an excellent oppor-

tunity to establish a record unsur-

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Oregon

to old Oregon.

Miss Kohlhase has been

a few weeks.

daughter in Mexico.



before our children. When omes up we send them cut. Neighbor Oh, that's way I see the streets so often!

### LOCAL BRIEFS

Brenner, of Carus, was in Oreity on Monday.

ard Snuk, of Shubel, was ity on Sunday. ard. Howard and son, Otis, of were in this city on Monday. dore Miller, of Carus, was in ity on Monday transacting busi-

hoit stage will leave the Electric each day at 2 o'clock p. m. orney Louie Rauch, of Portland, this city on legal business Mon

Keating, of Portland, has d in this city to visit with rela-

and Mrs. Duane Ely and Malba went to Seaside and Astoria,

Anna Schrader has gone to a, Cal., where she will visit

and Mrs. Henry Pipka, of Mount are spending a few days ny Schoenborn went to Wilholt day evening, spending Sunday

Florence Grace has gone to on Saturday night from Meriden, where she will spend a week Conn., after a three months' visit Plorence Grace has gone to

E. A. Sommer, formerly of Oreity, has moved his office to 1017 building, Portland.

s Cls Pratt, who has been visitinds in British Columbia will tremely warm, and she is glad to get home this evening.

her Mason, L. Wickham and went to New Era on Sunday, g the trip by rowboat. Luly Miller, of this city, has

to the mountains, where she will two weeks with friends. and Mrs. Jacob Steiner went to and on Sunday, where they visit-heir son. Charles Steiner,

C. Harris, of Anderson, spent day and Sunday with his sister, E. J. Miller, of this city. s Pauline Smith and Miss Ida

bave gone to Newport, where wih spend a week camping. ri Lutz and A. E. Levitt returned turday morning, after spending weeks at Wilholt Springs.

and Mrs. W. E. Pratt, who have spending several days at Long Wash., have returned home. z Ella Dempster, after a week's and her position with the C. C.

and Mrs. Robert Beatle and son to Carus on Saturday evening to they spent Sunday at their

rill solicit at John Adams' store ers in the mountains, which followed hop-pickers on August 15th, 17th the hot spell, has made it possible to 19th. Yard between Dallas and successfully cope with all of the Yard between Dallas and

Schrader, who nesides near er Creek, has gone to Senside. and Mrs. Pollick, of Oswego,

in this city on business Monday. here they secured hunting lifor four of their sons. Edward Harrington and Miss

Harrington will leave tomorrow flew, Wash., where they will three weeks.

and Mrs. J. C. Staats and famill leave on Wednesday for a e days' camping trip at Trout on the Sandy River.

. John Humphreys and ird, who have been spending sevweeks at Seaside, have returned home in this city. as Eva Kent went to New Era

the mountains. They will prove a source of protection if the fire laws unday, where she visited her her Gra Slyter, one of the welln farmers of that place. S Grace Closner and Ethel

menace if they are thoughtles and agwaler, were 'in this city on the day. Miss Ethel Closner is one careless. Fire protection in the state has been stimulated by counties taking upon themselves some responsibility Young women in The Enter in the matter, Clatson, Columbia, contest, and is making a good Lane and Hood River countles have each, at their own expense, put on a man to assist the State Forester in his work. Federal assistance through

o Miller and sister. Miss Clara, leave next month for St. Louis, where the former intends to lot he Weeks law is now assured and he having accepted a position.

Miller will visit relatives for three months. R Charman, of Sellwood, who

of the engineers of the Port, passed in former years, Railway, Light & Power Cobin this city on Sunday or relatives.

Anna Howard, who han been rested B. Goldberg, of Portland, the past two weeks as a mr. and Mrs. C. G. Huntley an Beach, Oregon, has reOregon City.

E. Woodward, Miss. Appear 4 to Oregon City."

R. E. Woodward, Miss Anna

### Good form

Hints For Travelers. When a man serves as a woman's escort on a railway train he should buy her ticket, see that her luggage s checked, carry her bag, etc., or pay porter to do so, and see that she is comfortably seated. If the journey is fairly long one and the ticket cost a few dollars or more, the woman should pay for the ticket, but if it is only a short trip and the cost of the ticket is comparatively small the man should pay for everything. If but one menl is will leave this morning for Port Had-lock, where they will visit the form-er's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Jones. Mr. Woodward will join them later. taken in the dining car the man may act as bost, but when the journey is a long one the woman should, of course, pay for her own meals.

Gordon A. Pell, of Portland, was in When a long journey of some days is taken, a man will frequently find Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vitus and that he can serve in many little ways three children, of Eugene, who have a woman or women who are traveling alone. This is perfectly proper if it is done with dignity. But during a run of a few hours it is not permissible for a man to try to make the acquaintance Captain and Mrs. J. T. Apperson, who were accompanied on their autoof any woman traveling alone, no matter how much he may wish to help her in various ways.

Misses Bonnett and Ethel Butts, have A well bred traveler will never push Harold Waldron, of Newburg, who or shove a way into a car, but will en-is connected with a bank in New ter quietly, following those who are ter quietly, following those who are burg, has returned to Oregon City shead in the line of people who are to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waldron, waiting. In a car that is only partially filled it is permissible to deposit and will return to Newburg within one's belongings in an empty seat, but as the train fills up one should not be Mrs. Gwylan Howell and son, Thomas Howell, of Colorado Springs, so inconsiderate as to occupy a seat in this way. are visiting J. W. Jones, of Seventh

The Ideal Guest. They will return by way of California, and will be joined in that state by Mr. Howell, who is visiting his When visiting friends or relatives a guest should adapt berself as well as essible to her new environment and bring no jarring note or undue disturb-Brunner, of Parkplace, who have ance into the family circle. There are been at the Hot Springs for several so many little attentions that can bring weeks, returned home Sunday evecomfort and joy into a bousehold. If ning: They were in the Molalla couna bostess feels that her guest needs constant entertaining and amusement and special service she will not wish to repeat her invitation so soon again-Of course no one needs to be reminded that an invitation to spend a few days or a few weeks under another's roof is a great compliment, and that it is the duty of the guest to do all that he or she can to show appreciation of the fact by entering into all of the festivities with enthusiasm and interest. At the same time one visiting relatives in Portland and Sellwood, and will leave on Friday must be careful to give as little trouble as possible, especially in a house where only one maid is employed. For the

The Duties of Best Man.
"Does the best man have the wed-Mrs. J. J. Tobin and two children. ding ring and when does he hand it over?" The best man has charge of the ring and usually places it in a pocket of his waistcoat. According to the ritual of the Episcopal church, the ceremony of placing it on the bride's bin has been with his grandparents for the past four years and has come finger follows the plighting of the troth. After the bride and groom ther Schuebel and sister, Miss Mrs. Tobin, while in the East, visited have both repeated this after the min-set of Shubel, were in this city several cities in Maine and Massachusetts, and had a most delightful scribes that they time, but she found the weather extheir hands, and the man shall give unto the woman a ring."

time being the guest is a member of

the family.

The best man should therefore give Mrs. W. H. Godfrey left on Satur it to the groom at this juncture. In day morning for Trout Lake, Wash, churches which do not have a printed where she will chaperone a party of ritual the minister would indicate the ritual the minister would indicate the proper moment.

young people, who will remain at that place for two weeks. Among those It is proper to send a present to the bride at any time after the day of the the party besides Mrs. Godfrey are wedding has been set and made known Miss Daisy McLarty and Arthur Mcto the friends.

> Engagement Etiquette. An engagement is announced by the parents of the girl either in her own home by means of notes to intimate friends or in a formal notice in the newspapers. The girl may write to ner own friends. Upon hearing of a friend's engagement it is customary to write a note of congratulation. In writing to an engaged girl the proper term is to "wish her all happiness and in writing to a man one congratu-

lates him upon his good fortune. with relatives in Portland, has Reports from all sections of the state" An engagement may last for any received at the offices of the Forest length of time. Too long or too short Service, Oregon Forest Fire Associa- engagements are not advisable. If an engagement exists, however, it is better for all concerned to have it announced speedily.

When wedding cards are issued it becomes the duty of the prospective bride to acknowledge the receipt of every gift.

Good Form Don'te. Don't attempt to wear your stock collar without baving it carefully boned and don't depend on pins to keep it fastened and in place. Buttons and buttonholes or books and eves will answer the purpose much better and are not difficult to adjust. Don't wear quantities of cheap false hair puffs, curls, etc. False hair is not

to be utterly despised, for the girl

with an abundance of tresses needs a

whom nature has neglected to endow

and which have caused no trouble during the cloudy weather, will become a decided menace with the advent of a few hot days. These must Suit Case Good Form. To the inexperienced traveler it might seem strange that there is a proper way of carrying a suit case. But to the veteran tourist, who has visited many ports and climes, it will seem strongly creditable. The suit case, when carried, should be held an

inch away from one's clothes. Unless

this is done the case, constantly rub-

bing against the cloth, is sure to leave

its mark of wear and tear.

He Was in Bad. There is in a certain town a judge who occasionally mis the dowing how mitll it puts him dogn and out. One morning, following an unusually swift encounter with the alcoholle for he appeared in his office looking and and shoken up.

"How are you this morning, Sam?" inquired a friend. Worse than I've ever been," replied the judge with a groan, "I'm in had at home. When I left the house a little while ago the children were calling me Sam and my wife was addressing me as Mister," - Popular Magazine.



MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, AUTHOR.

RS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, author of various popular novels and plays, notably "Little Lord Fauntleroy," is really Mrs. Stephen Townsend. Though usually accounted an American author, she is English, even to her second busband, who is a British surgeon. She obtained a divorce from Dr. Burnett, ber American husband, after twenty-five years of married life. Mrs. Burnett-Townsend came to the United States when she was sixteen years old from her native Manchester. With her family she settled in Knoxville, Tenn. In 1875 she removed to Washington, where she still makes her home while in this country. The rest of the time she lives at Maytham Hall, in Kent, England. She is still an active writer for the magazines.

## 800 ENJOY PICNIC

The picnic given at the Schnoor Park at Willamette Sunday by the Turnverein Society of this city, and the Turnverein Society of Portland, the guests being the Salem Verein. Macksburg Verein, the Austrian Ver ein and the Grutle Verein of Port -German societies of the state, was a most decided success. There were about 800 persons in attendance. The spent in games, music day was speechmaking and dancing, a four piece orchestra of this city furnish ing the music for the daucing, which was indulged in until late in the evening. The picnic was given in mem-ory of the anniversary of the battle Gravelotte. Colonel Hofer made an excellent address, his subject being the battle. There were de-clamation by several members of the Verein and among the other features was the singing by the Turnyerein of Portland, Turnverein of Salem; Austrian Verein of Portland, and Grutle Verein of Portland. Every number on the program received its

sharle of applause, and many were forced to respond to encores. One of the surprises for the veterans of the battle of Gravelotte, of which there were about 25 in attendance, was the dinner served by Mrs. Augustus Schnoor, the table for them being separate from the others. Many of the old German dishes were served, and were greatly appreciated by the veterans. Mis Minnie Klem, Miss Lizzie Schoenheinz, Miss Josie Curran and Mrs. William Schwartz,

assisted in serving. Those having charge of the affair, who are deserving of special mention are Henry Strebig, L. A. Nobel, D. M. Klemsen, August Schnoor, Chris Hartman. The ladies of the Verein of this city served an excellent dinner.

Read the Morning Enterprire.

BIDS ASKED FOR. The undersigned will receive bids for the construction; of a sidewalk 5,000 feet long to be built from end of present walk leading to Bolton. For further information inquire at Bolton's store. Bids must be sealed and in the hands of A. Kohler, R. F. D. No. 5, on or before Aug. 21, 1911.

# ROADSTERS EASY

VANCOUVER, B. C., Ang. 14.-(Special.)—Lefty Gervals was a puz-ple in every inning but one to the Run: Portland Roadsters today, and Van-couver won very easily. Score, 6 Score, 6

Vancouver got to Tonneson as early as the first inning for a brace of tallies, and drove him out of the box in the third when they scored three Nick Williams replaced Tonruns. peson with Maxmeyer, a useful lefthander, who showed much promise in the five innings he worked.

Maxmeyer held the locals to one run in the five innings. He had nice earryes and fair control, though his teammates acted as if they considered him a huge joke, probably because of his inexperience, The results Monday follow:

No games scheduled in Coast

Northwestern League Portland 2.
Vancouver 6: Tacoma 6, Spokane 5:
Seattle 13, Victoria 7.
American League Boston 2, Philasopposing times. Maybe your life does delphia 1: Washington 3, New York depend upon it

0; Chicago 2, Detroit 0; Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1. National League-Philadelphia 2-4,

New York 3-5; Boston 13, Brooklyn 9; St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 1. STANDING. Pacific Coast.

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e	Portland 69	56	.552
đ	Vernon 72	60	.545
١.	Oakland 70	66	.515
١,	San Francisco 66	67	.496
	Sacramento 63	67	.485
	Los Angeles 55	79	482
e	Northwestern.		
a	W.	L	P.C.
e	Vancouver 71	47	.602
e	Tacoma 68	49	.581
	Seattle 62	53	.539
	Spokane 62	56	.525
r	Portland 57	58	.496
h	Victoria 30	86-	.259

### Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

Ever see a fullback make a run with

the ball? It is an exciting spectacle.

The fellow runs in the face of many odds and tremendous opposition, but-He runs.

He knows there is a bare chance, and be takes that chance. He knows that other fellows as snappy as spring steel will tackle him. He may be tripped or knocked off his feet pited upon maybe, but-

He holds the bull and ruus. See him dodge like a fox. Watch him circle around the others. Note now he twists and plunges hither and you, but always, always with the hope

of the touchdown before his eyes. He runs like a strenk. And if a deft tackle or the momentum of his elinging foe plunges him down he plunges down running.

Which is the war to win. It is the way to win a touchdown in football and the way to win success furth

Life is a tremendous game in whice you must run the race that is set before you a race wherein if you go down you must go down running. It is against odds.

Rivals will trip you on the run if they can; competitors will clog your progress and tackle you high or low. They want that ball, and they will

Touchdowns are rare, but they are possible. You may get to the goal, and if you do for you are plaudits of the crowd, the cheers of the multitude. If you go down, why-

The crowd will cheer your pluck and persistence, and you will extort admiration from your rivals. Life is a strenuous game.

Today under the competitive system nen struggie with each other as flercev almost as did the gladiators in the arenas at Rome and Corinth Therefore gird your loins. Get into the game for all there is in

you, for if you enter the ibits panic stricken and afraid it is easy to see Get the ball and ran

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<del>444-144-1444-1</del>4 4-1-1-1-1<del>-144-144</del> HOW UMPIRE EVANS TAMED KID ELBERFELD.

Umpire Evans tells bow he tamed scrappy Kld Elberfeld. Elberfeld was the first player Evaps had a run in with when he umpired his first big lengue game.

Evans called Elberfeld out at first on a close play. Elberfeld ran at the young ampire and said, "I'll punch you right in the jaw if you make another decision like that."

"And if you do I'll punch you right back in the same place," Evans told him.

The crowd advised Eiberfeld to commit all kinds of terrible acts, but Elberfeld walked up close, put his hand beside his mouth and said, "In the meantime, Mr. Evans, you will kindly train down to my weight." After that Elberfeld was one of the most agreeable players Evans had to deal with. 

DICK HOBLITZELL A STAR.

Cincinnati's Young First Sacker Classes With Best In Game. Lacking in years, but already ranked as one of the excellent players of the day, is Richard Cariton Hoblitzell, the heavy port side bitter and able first baseman of the Reds. Hobby is only twenty-two years old, but today is figured to be one of the greatest first basemen that ever held down the sack.

Two brief years ago Hobby was an unknown quantity. When he reported to the Beds at Atlanta in the spring of



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galls to B. F. Rowland, 80 acres of section 8, township 3 south range 5 east; \$1 Otto and Ellen Erickson to John Jedgren, tract 13, Outlook; \$1. Martha and Spencer C. Berry to D.

Eugenia Marrs to D. F. Whiteman, acres of Oregon City; \$1. C. T. Howard and Mary S. Howard to Walter Waldorf, lot 6, lot 7, block 10, Mulino; \$325.

F. Whiteman, 2 acres in Oregon City;

Hotel Arrivals.

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: J. C. Greene, Sidney Hinnan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. R. Moon, Portland; E. M. Bandle, Portland; A. B. Kirby, C. E. Dunlaf, H. Witt, Edward Chawsan, Robert Agnew, W. G. McGanegle, E. E. Williams, M. Wil-liams, F. T. Withrow, Frank Garden, M. G. Clinton, Paul Mumpower, M. E. Payne and wife, Salem; M. Inman and wife, Salem; Mrs. P. H. Stege, F. R. McConnell, Eugene: W. S. Basby, J. W. Watson, R. H. Allen and wife, Vancouver, Wash.: H. Huber, G. L. Eaden, L. Hylton, city: H. A. Simmons and wife, Portland; Lyman Berrick, Wright Wynley. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Portland: John Peters, Wilsonville; John A. Feld, Centralia; William H. Hill, L. Hylton, city; Theodore M. Eggens, C. Farley, Salem: Sam Hawkins, U. S. G. S.; H. A. Pierce, Portland: Peter J. Griffin,

HOLD PICNIC TOMORROW.

St. Paul's Sunday School to Have Outing at Schnoor's Park. The annual picnic of St. Paul's Sunday school will be held on tomorrow at Senuocr's Park. The children and Others are to meet at the station, west end of suspension bridge, at 9:30 west end of suspension bridge, at \$130 a. m. in time for the 10 o'clock car. Each child is to bring its lunch. The Sunday school will provide ice cream and will also pay the railway fare. Games and races will be hald and a general good time is expected. Relatives and friends of the children are welcome as well as all others.



HOBEITZELL REACHING FOR A HIGH ONE would be beaten for the first base job by Chick Autrey, a left hander and a player of much more experience than Richard, but by dint of sticking to his work with tenncity Hobby won out in the fight for the position, and now there is not a club in the league which would not be proud to number him among its regular members.

Hobby throws right banded, but bats left handed. Before coming into the blg league Hobby was a crack football player on various teams in West Vir-

Plaintiff (in lawsuit)—So you think
I will get the money? His counsel—i
think we will get it.—Pirck.

Supecribe for the Daily Enterprise