

WHEN PETER MAHER MET "STOCKINGS" CONROY.

Peter Maher and "Stockings" Conroy were matched several years ago to fight at Navin Rock, Conn. Just before they toddled into the ring an unfeeling sheriff grabbed the receipts at the earnest behest of the owner of the tent in which the bout was to be held. There was quite a delay, which gave Maher's manager, Al Woods, a chance to take the trailer for New York. Maher became impatient and started looking for Woods. Joe Humphries was the first man he met. "Where is Woods?" Peter demanded. A shriek of an engine whistle pierced the air. "There he goes," replied Joe, "and sitting in a Pullman."

SOME TIPS BY SPRACKLING.

Brown's Quarterback Says One Who Runs Team Must Have Cool Head. "Keep a cool head," is one of the leading tips that Earl Sprackling, Brown's sensational quarterback, gives to aspiring football players. Sprackling recently handed out a few bits of advice which will no doubt prove of value to schoolboys. He cited several instances of where players had forgotten even the simplest things about football in the excitement of a game because of the fact that they got rattled. Coolness, he said, was one of the main requisites for a player running a team.



Photo by American Press Association. EARL SPRACKLING, BROWN'S SENSATIONAL QUARTERBACK.

length and on a level with his head, the ball pointing in at an angle of thirty degrees. He brought his leg up straight to the knee until his foot turned inward at the same angle as the ball. He caught the ball on the side, giving it the spiral twist. His kick continued through until his foot was over his head.

"In the east the long, low punt is gaining favor. The ball travels about ten yards high and is hard to handle. "The drop kick and place kick will be more important this year, for there is a lack of scoring plays within the twenty yard line. A team must have a man who can make field goals. The place kick gives more distance, but is less accurate than the drop kick, because the men handle the ball in the former."

Hardwick Versatile Athlete. Harold Hardwick the Australian champion swimmer, has returned home from England with laurels enough to satisfy his ambition for some time. He won the 100, 220 and 440 yard British championships, the empire 100 yard swimming and heavy weight boxing championship and several races on the continent besides. Swimming and boxing are an unusual combination for a champion.

Roller Skating. Roller skating in excess is declared by competent physicians to hinder the normal development of the feet in children. The natural use of the feet develops them in all directions, roller skating in only a few.

What Worried Her. Daughter—Oh, mamma, I do wish I were pretty! Mother—You needn't, dear. Sensible men think very little about beauty. Daughter—But it isn't sensible men I'm thinking about, mamma; it's Charlie!

A New Detective Method

By M. J. POMEROY

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I, as a detective, have recently worked up an entirely new method of procedure in criminal cases, the sense of smell. True, dogs have tracked persons by this sense, but they have not, so far as I know, distinguished between individuals.

My attention had been drawn to the matter by reading the following:

"Every human being has a specific odor of his own, by which he can be recognized by persons of sensitive smell. The cases mentioned of a man who, blindfolded, could pick out each individual in a company of twenty by his odor. The smell is not born with us, but develops gradually till about the age of fourteen, after which it remains unchanged. Members of a family have a kind of common odor, which exists even when they have lived apart for a long time."

I cut out what I had read and put it in my pocketbook, where it remained for some time. Being a detective it occurred to me that here was a new field of criminal demonstration that had never even been opened. I consulted with physiologists about reducing the idea to practice, but gained nothing of real value from any of them. Finally accident put me in a way to make the first step.

I was called in on the following case: In 1892 Edward Nolan, a man with a wife and two children, went to the civil war. After one of those battles in which a large number of unidentified bodies were shoveled into trenches or buried under headstones marked "Unknown" the soldier, Edward Nolan, disappeared. His name was reported among the killed, and no doubt was entertained that he was dead. Since no one was found who could vouch for his death his widow declined to marry again for some years after his supposed death.

Nolan's father during the war made a great deal of money in army contracts. He died without will and without issue, and the fortune by the law of inheritance descended to his two children, both boys and both minors. Ten years after the battle in which Nolan was understood to have been killed his widow married again. Her husband, Thomas Chadwick, took the management of the estate belonging to the Nolan boys and did what he liked with it. Then Mrs. Chadwick died.

One day a man appeared who claimed to be the departed Nolan. If he were what he claimed to be the property his father had left belonged to him. "One of his boys had died. The other was in delicate health and left the management of the property in his stepfather's hands, where it had been since the death of Nolan senior. Chadwick was thrown into an uncomfortable state of mind, for if Nolan could establish his claim to the property Chadwick must not only give up his management, but render an accounting. Since he was unable to account satisfactorily, he would be in trouble.

Nolan put his case—that is, collecting proof of his identity—in my hands. He refused to state why he had not shown up before, but I inferred that another woman than his wife was the cause. The only point of law involved was his identity with the son of the Nolan who died leaving a fortune.

As is usual in such cases, those who knew anything about the real younger Nolan stood on opposite sides of the question. Nolan's letters, written when he was a young man, were produced and compared with his handwriting at the time of his reappearance. Some experts pronounced them to have been written by the same person, while others said they had not. Pictures taken when he was a boy were compared with his face, but there was little resemblance, though it was admitted that they might have been Nolan's likeness.

I failed to find any proof that the man was Nolan. Had he accounted for himself from the day of the battle the difficulty might have been overcome. As it was, I saw no way to establish his claim.

One day a man came to me and said:

"I understand a man has turned up claiming to be Ned Nolan, who went to the war and was killed at the battle of Gettysburg. I knew Nolan well, and I can tell if this man is he without looking at him. Nolan had a murky smell to him. I once took up his hat and noticed the odor in the lining. It was quite strong. Any one could smell it."

I selected a dozen men and lined them up, placing Nolan the ninth from one end, the third from the other. Then I blindfolded Matthews, the man who said he could identify him, and introduced him into the line. He put his face up against the bodies of eight men successively without a pause, but as soon as he came to the ninth, the claimant, he said, "Give me your hat." The man took off his hat and placed it in Matthews's hands. He smelled it and said:

"Hello, Ned! Where you been all this time?"

The odor in the hat lining, where perspiration had lodged, was very evident to me and others.

This case may be plainer than others, but I believe that every person has his smell and the day will come when criminals will be detected by it. Nolan came by his own, or, at least, all that was left.

The Greenland Whale. The heart of a Greenland whale is a muscle of enormous size. It is often three feet in diameter.

DODGE THE SHADOWS. Why destroy present happiness by a distant misery which may never come at all or you may never live to see it? Every substantial grief has twenty shadows and most of them shadows of your own making.—Sydney Smith.

GOING SOME

After ten months of continuous publication, Morning Enterprise, the BIG LITTLE Clackamas County Daily is read in more than a thousand Clackamas County homes every day.

Help To Make It 3000

This is 2000 short of the mark set by the Publisher for the first year, so in order to interest that many new Subscribers in Morning Enterprise, November and December will be a bargain period for subscribers.

During Bargain Period, which ends December 31, 1911, Morning Enterprise can be secured an Entire year BY MAIL FOR \$2.00. DELIVERED BY CARRIER in Oregon City, Gladstone, Parkplace, Willamette, etc., Bargain Period Price for an entire year will be only \$3.00

This Is The Way We Will Make It 3000

Two From You Will Help To Make It 3000

YOU CAN HELP. Tell two of your neighbors about this offer, induce them to subscribe and get your own renewal for next year at the same reduced rate. Are you on? Then boost for Morning Enterprise, the only paper publishing four pages of LIVE CLACKAMAS COUNTY NEWS EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR BUT MONDAYS.

BOOST

MISS NORA HANFIN GIVEN LINEN SHOWER

Miss Nora Hanfin was tendered a linen shower at her home Thursday evening by several friends. Many pretty and useful articles were received by the bride-elect. The affair was a surprise, and was well carried out. Soon after their arrival at the home of the Hanfins the young women took possession and games were played. A delicious luncheon was served by "the hostess" mother, Mrs. Herbert Hanfin, and vocal and instrumental music was rendered. Miss Hanfin is one of Oregon City's well-known young women, having lived here most of her life. Her engagement to Mr. Charles Springer, bookkeeper for Gault & Company, of Portland, was recently announced, the marriage to take place at St. John's Catholic church in this city Tuesday morning, November 28. Mr. Springer is well known in this city, and was formerly manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company here. The following were present:

Misses: C. Barclay Pratt, Irene Moore, Vida Goldsmith, Aimee Bollock, Mayme Brooks, Dolly Pratt, Clara Miller, Belle Sullivan, Helen Mrook, Wynne Henny, Fannie G. Porter, Rose Miller, Alice Simons, Mayne Giverson, Martha Lehmann, Augusta Myers, Emma Quinn, Margaret Hanlin, Catharine Simons, Nettie Kruse, Non Cochran, Miss Gertrude Springer and Stella Madden, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanfin.

If you are not reading the Morning Enterprise, why not? Year-end Bargain Period is now on. See ad on back page.

Hotel Arrivals.

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: John Hayes, Portland; Press Howell, Springfield; W. H. Steininger, Molalla; John Clark, W. W. Williams, Portland; W. L. Cobbs, Weissee, Idaho; Frank Vorheis, Rainier; John White, S. C. Vaughan, Molalla; E. Donahit, S. J. Wright, Liberal; Nat Scribner, A. Klummen, city; J. B. Cummins, R. De Nain, Stafford; E. M. Boine, Kenton Post, S. H. Chase, Portland.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters at the Oregon City postoffice for the week ending Nov. 17, 1911. Woman's list: Boyd, Edith; Merrill, Mrs. Hattie (3); Moldenhauer, Mrs. Nora; Olsen, Mrs. Nellie (2); Wallace, Mrs. Frank; Williams, Laura. Men's list: Alger, Alvin; Lohell, Merrill; Lynch, Patrick T.; Malnor, W. G.; McClarety, J.

Ship Two Cars of Potatoes.

Larsen & Company, of this city, shipped this week two carloads of potatoes, one of which went to Portland, while the other went to California markets. This company has an order for six carloads of potatoes some of which are to be of the Burbank variety, while the others will be of Early Rose and American Wonder. These potatoes are in excellent condition and have been sorted by the growers, and will demand the highest of market prices. At present the potato market is quiet, but no doubt within a few weeks will live up. Last year this firm shipped many carloads of potatoes to California as well as to Portland.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

SHIVELY'S OPERA HOUSE. Essay and Scenery Two Nights, November 20 and 21 at 8 p. m. The ESSAY which is to be READ at

Shively's opera house November 20-21, takes in a whole world's description as to a world's main differences, we cannot give all the differences in a world for the want of time so the ESSAY can be read in one evening, but will give the principal differences. Differences are a SUN, MOON, STARS and EARTH, as main differences, the rest are all at odds and anything that looks different is classed as differences.

We show the way that a world commenced to form in the beginning if any the way it divided and went to differences holding substances unto its finish, or the end of a world's proceedings. We put out the way that heat and gas started in a world, the result of heat and gas, the courses it takes, the way the world makes its waters, the way the waters are divided, the course they take. The way vegetation starts to grow, the differences, classed to some extent, the way all seeds are germed by a world, the way they divide growing two ways while circle motion holds control. We figure a SUN fore motion, and give the differences for it, we figure that a moon is nothing but motion, and give its substances.

We figure gas as a renderer, we figure really all stars, and the way a world makes its winds, and give the reasons for winds starting up to blow and the substance therein, and how winds are shifted, and why winds cease to blow, and why winds will continue to blow from some quarter of a world more than others, we figure a negative STORM to a finish, and estimate a positive storm.

We put out the course of a SUN and MOON circle, we put out the course of ECLIPSES of the sun and moon, we put out a COMET or a METEOR. We put out positive and negative courses and the results. We figure three globes and the result to some extent. We estimate a man's time on the earth and give the reasons that he leaves his globe. We fol-

low water on the earth and the way it handles the lands, we put out all the reasons for tide waters, the way the world works to put them into action—and the RAINBOW, differences.

We reckon a Volcano from the beginning to an end, and motion ceasing with the explosion. We put out the way a world makes its COALS, and why they come soft and hard COALS. We put out how a world makes its DIAMONDS, we put out how a world makes its OILS, and its IRON-GLASS. We figure the Substances for all Minerals, and why there are differences in Minerals. We give the reasons for

a moon coming later each event. We have figured a whole world, we take in a little of ZOOLOGY, and extend some toward a human Race, and the whole world is always in motion, and give many other differences.

The ESSAY consists of fifty foolscap sheets in print, and some BERNERY. The ESSAY has cost thousands of dollars and hard STUDY. Do not miss it. It takes about two and a half hours to read the ESSAY. ADMISSION 50c—Children at half and fifteen, 25c.

Do not assume the ESSAY until you have heard it ALL READ.

NOT EXPENSIVE

Treatment at Hot Lake, including medical attention, board and baths, costs no more than you would pay to live at any first class hotel. Rooms can be had from 75 cents to \$2.50 per day. Meals in the cafeteria are served from 20 cents up and in the grill at the usual grill prices. Baths range from 50 cents to \$1.00.

We Do Cure Rheumatism



Hot Lake Mineral Baths and mud given under scientific direction have cured thousands. Write for illustrated booklet descriptive of Hot Lake Sanatorium and the methods employed. Hot Lake Sanatorium is accessible, as it is located directly on the main line of the O. W. R. & N. railway, and special excursion rates are to be had at all times. Ask agents.

HOT LAKE SANATORIUM HOT LAKE, OREGON. WALTER M. PIERCE, Pres.-Mgr.