

Thursday Doll Day at J. LEVITT'S Store

On Thursday we will make our annual Xmas gift for the children with every purchase of \$1. We will give a handsome \$1 Doll Free. Do not fail to visit this store during your Xmas shopping tour. We will save you money.

J. LEVITT

\$10 REWARD For the arrest and conviction of any person or persons, who knowingly remove copies of The Morning Enterprise from the premises of subscribers after a paper has been placed there by carrier.

Weather Forecast.



Variable; turning to light.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dan Hogan, of Portland, was in this city Tuesday on business. John Gaffney, a farmer of Clairmont, was in this city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spangler, of Carus, were in this city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram, of Carus, were in this city Tuesday. John B. Jackson, of Clairmont, was in Oregon City on business Tuesday. John Jones, of Beaver Creek, were in this city transacting business Tuesday. Des Wright, one of the well known residents of Liberal, was in this city Tuesday. Mr. Smith and son, Sidney, of Mulino, made a business trip to Oregon City Tuesday. D. C. Ely will surprise you when you see his price of furs and compare them with others. They make good Xmas gifts. B. T. Mellain left on Tuesday afternoon for Seattle, Wash., where he has business. O. A. Marquam, of Marquam, is in this city for a few days, registering at the Electric Hotel. George Holman, of Carus, one of the prominent farmers of that place, was in this city Tuesday, having brought in some of his choice grain. Mrs. Ira Wishart and little daughter, Edith, of Toledo, Oregon, will arrive in this city this week to visit with relatives for a few weeks. Mrs. M. L. Driggs, who has been in Portland for the past week visiting relatives and friends, returned to Oregon City Tuesday. A. B. Wilmut, druggist in the Harding drug store, is ill at his home on High street, threatened with typhoid fever. There are several other cases of typhoid fever, the cause of which has not yet been ascertained. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henningson spent the first of the week in Portland visiting friends. Mr. Henningson is just recovering from an illness of two weeks, suffering from stomach trouble. D. C. Ely is showing one of the largest lines of toys and holiday goods in the city, at low prices. Helen, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, of this city, who has been very ill of typhoid fever and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland, is improving. Charles Holman, of Portland, a former resident of Meadowbrook, was in this city Tuesday afternoon, having come here to attend the funeral services of the late Mrs. Henry Meldrum. Born to the wife of Clarence Welden, of Stevenson, Wash., a daughter, Mrs. Welden was formerly a resident of Oregon City, being Miss Florence Hamilton, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, the former being at one time a merchant of this city. Mrs. Allen Adams, of Portland, was in this city Tuesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams will arrive in this city on Saturday evening and remain until Sunday evening when they will go to Canby, where they will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wang, parents of Mrs. Adams. County School Superintendent Gary and family will accompany them and also spend Christmas at the Wang home.

Nielsen & Lindberg HIGH GLASS TAILORING

308 Selling Bldg., Portland. Phone Main 8161.

North Yakima, Wash., and sister, Mrs. John B. Beall, and son Malcolm, of Irvington, Portland, Mrs. Nettie Johnson, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. William Pearl, of Portland, and Charles Wilson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson on Sunday, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Beall and Mrs. Johnson are nieces of Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl have been making their home in Portland for some time, but have decided to make their future home at Thurston, Wash.

Nobel, 714 Main street, has lots of wine for the holidays; Port 60 cents, Muscat 70 cents. Older wines at proportionate prices. Mince meat and Plum pudding flavors. Grape Brandy, Peach Brandy, Apricot Brandy, Madera, Port, Sherry and Muscatel wines.

Kenneth Latourette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Latourette, who, in 1908, was an instructor in history in Yale College at Changsha, China, and who recently underwent a surgical operation at a hospital for appendicitis, is improving rapidly. Letters received by Mr. and Mrs. Latourette from their son state that he saw the battle in which so many lives are lost. The hospital, where he is confined, is located in the mountains at Kuling. Mr. Latourette has many friends in this city, who are pleased at his rapid recovery. W. S. Tull, of Barlow, was in the city Tuesday.

FINAL TRIBUTE IS PAID MRS. MELDRUM

The funeral services of Mrs. Henry Meldrum, who died of heart failure Saturday afternoon, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock by Rev. C. W. Robinson, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The services were held at the family residence on Seventh street, the house being crowded and many friends of the deceased were unable to gain entrance. Many pioneer families in this city and of Portland were represented, as Mrs. Meldrum was a native of Oregon, having lived in this city all of her life, being a daughter of prominent pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaForest. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Meldrum's mother, Mrs. Mary LaForest, she was unable to attend the service. Mrs. R. C. Ganong, Mrs. E. T. Avison, Mrs. E. H. Cooper, Miss Gertrude Fairclough and Mrs. Theodore Osmond rendered very impressively "Lead Kindly Light," and "Nearer My God To Thee." Many members of the Order of Eastern Stars were held at the illness of Mrs. Meldrum's mother. After the services the remains were taken by special car to Sellwood, where they were interred at the Crematorium. The floral tributes were numerous and exquisite. The flowers will be placed on the grave at Mountain View cemetery when the ashes are brought to this city this week for burial. The pallbearers were Charles C. Babcock, E. G. Caulfield, Charles Burns, Henry Cooke, Ernest P. Randa and W. E. Pratt.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

THE WIFE'S DECALOGUE.

First—Thou shalt have no other husband than him whom thou hast wedded. Second—Thou shalt not prefer before the home where thou lodgest thy literary club, nor thy sewing circle, nor thy missionary society. Third—Thou shalt not waste thy husband's substance nor his wages on vain apparel and glad raiment while thy husband goeth abroad in patched trousers. Fourth—Thou shalt not regale thy back door neighbor, neither thy family, with the vain gossip of the sewing society, nor with the scandal that leech under the tongue of the tattler. Fifth—Thou shalt not nag thy husband in his own house. Nor shalt thou utter thy much-complaining in his ear, lest unhappily he may prefer the corner saloon to thy company. Sixth—Thou shalt not envy thy neighbor's house, nor her automobile nor her millinery. Nor shalt thou put thy lips because thy husband doth not buy thee a sealskin sack. Seventh—Thou shalt not serve punch with a shriek in it to the guests of thy reception nor offer high stakes of shuckles at thy whist club, lest thy sons become gamblers or thy sons-in-law drunkards. Eighth—Thou shalt not talk deceitfully over the telephone. Nor shalt thou say to the unwelcome guest, "Oh, how glad to see thee!" nor pass thy am so-called child at half fare. Ninth—Thou shalt not go dressed in to kill on the streets and slatternly in to thy own house, lest thy husband have no comfort in thy appearance. And thou shalt not be gracious and sweet in the church aisle and a shrew in thy home, lest thy children prove deceitful. Tenth—Thou shalt not give the teaching of thy child over to thy handmaiden or to the Sunday school teacher, but thou shalt train up thy child in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Nor shalt thou permit the free will of thy father's and thy mother's religion to die out on the altar of thy heart, for verily there is no adornment of woman's life that is like to that of spiritual raiment. Careful. "He never makes any promise he may not be able to keep." "So?" "No. When he borrows money from you he never tells you when he'll pay it back."—Detroit Free Press.

Strategy. Edna-Jack and I had the most delightful time on shipboard. Katharine-Gracious! I don't see how you could enjoy yourselves under the watchful eyes of the chaperon. Edna-Oh, we used a little strategy. You see, we told the chaperon if she would close her eyes she would avoid sickness, and she kept her eyes closed most of the voyage. Result of the Talk. "What did you think of the marriage service?" "It was a fruitful talk." "What do you mean?" "The bride got a lemon."—New York Press.

Her Illness

It Was Diagnosed by Many Doctors, but Correctly by Only One

By I. A. MITCHEL

It was Sunday morning. The State Street Presbyterian church of Berkeley was crowded to hear the first sermon of the new minister, the Rev. Charles Fordham. Miss Dorothy Cummings, daughter of Deacon Cummings—the deacon was one of the pillars of the church—sat in her father's pew spellbound by the minister's eloquence.

The following Tuesday evening Miss Cummings appeared at the weekly prayer meeting, surprising those who for years had been regular in their attendance.

On Thursday the minister dined at the home of Deacon Cummings, and Miss Dorothy during the evening found an opportunity to say to him that she had been deeply impressed by his Sunday sermon and would like to converse with him on the subject of the discourse. Mr. Fordham signified his willingness to further enlighten her suggestion, that she call at the church whenever she chose.

Miss Cummings did not appear at the church on the second Sunday of the new clergyman's administration. To inquiries concerning her mother announced that she was indisposed. Mrs. Cummings bore a message to Mr. Fordham and asked if he could find it convenient to call during the week, since she was not well enough to go out. She desired a conference.

Now, the Rev. Mr. Fordham was a young bachelor, but old enough to understand the care that must be observed by a clergyman. He told Mrs. Cummings he had laid down a rule for his guidance which he preferred not on any account to break through. This rule was that he would not make any formal visits to the women of his congregation and all spiritual instruction must be administered at the church. He did not explain why he had made this rule. He simply stated the fact.

A few weeks later the Cummings family physician, Dr. Edinham Treat, was called in to see Dorothy. He looked at her tongue, felt her pulse and stuck a little glass thermometer in her mouth. Then he took out the prescription blank with which doctors invariably end a call, especially a first call, and wrote a prescription. This done, he left her, stating that the trouble was not serious. As soon as he had gone Dorothy threw his prescription into the fire.

A week passed, and Miss Cummings, being no better, her father called Dr. Treat by telephone and was informed that he had gone to Smith's drug store. Mr. Cummings phoned the doctor there and asked him to call on Dorothy, since she was no better, and he (her father) was worried about her. Dr. Treat, having forgotten what and not he had recommended the girl and not he was wishing it to appear that she was not constantly on his mind, asked Smith, who sold the Cummingses all their drugs, to look up the prescription and tell him what he had ordered. Smith discovered that no prescription of the doctor to any of the Cummings family had been recently filled.

On his way to visit the patient the doctor was stopped by Miss Cummings. She wished to know whether Dorothy was very sick and gave confidentially as a reason her request that he should call to administer spiritual advice, his refusal, according to his rule, stating further that if she were in danger he would not hesitate to go to her at once.

The doctor promised the clergyman that if Dorothy should become dead and seriously ill he would notify him and do for her as he would for any other doctor. On the way he did some thinking. He was nobody's fool, and putting the information he had de-

vised from the clergyman with that of the druggist and having suspected that his patient was perfectly well, he began to see through her little scheme. Having arrived at the Cummings home, he went through the usual formalities of a professional call and on departing informed the family that his own health was breaking down from overwork and he was about to give up his practice for at least a year. He would, however, write out a statement of Dorothy's case, so far as he had observed it, which might be of service to any physician who should next treat her. Sitting down in the library, he wrote:

My diagnosis of this case is that there is a cordial affection. There are frequent heart flutterings, followed by depression. But since the heart is affected by nervous conditions I do not fear organic trouble. I rather infer mental influences. However, since I may be mistaken in this diagnosis I would recommend watching the action of the liver, the kidneys, the spleen and other organs. Dorothy kept her room and refused herself to visitors. Dr. Archibald Swain-Chichester, whose practice was among the ultra fashionable set, next took up her case, read Dr. Treat's diagnosis—or, rather, scanned it contemptuously—asked the patient a great many questions, gave especial directions as to her diet, wrote the customary prescription—or, rather, prescriptions, for there were three of them—and departed, promising to return again in a week. Since Mrs. Cummings was now much troubled about her daughter's condition Dorothy did not dare to burn up her prescriptions, but when the medicines came she daily poured a small portion of each in a sink. Since she thwarted her physician's intention in her behalf it is not remarkable that she gained no benefit. But, on the other hand, if she gained no benefit she suffered no injury. Now, Dorothy in her feminine way was a far better diagnostician than any of her physicians. Though she had met the Rev. Charles Fordham but a few times, she had noticed in his eye that peculiar spark of love which flashes at times between two persons of opposite sex, as well as felt it in her own heart. During his first sermon she had kept her gaze fixed upon him and had several times noticed his momentarily concentrated upon her. During her illness—or, rather, her seclusion—he had made repeated inquiries of her family as to her condition and had manifested the usual solicitude of a pastor for one of his congregation. He even expressed a regret that the rule he had made with reference to refraining from private visits to the wives of his church had prevented his giving the sick girl the benefit of spiritual comfort. The statement seemed to have a bad effect when Mrs. Cummings repeated it to the patient, for the next day Dorothy admitted to her mother that one of the causes of her ailment was a self conviction of her own sinful condition. When Mrs. Cummings repeated this to the clergyman he threw his rule to the winds and informed the good lady that he would visit the invalid whenever she desired to see him. The next Monday afternoon, Monday being the clergyman's visiting day, he rang the bell at the Cummingses and was ushered into an upstairs living room where Dorothy, whose pallor had been caused partly by confinement and partly by face powder skillfully applied, was half reclining on a lounge. She was dressed in a becoming kimono-like gown and partly covered by a silken spread with colors to correspond with the gown. She was a very pretty girl and never looked prettier than now, at the same time eliciting the sympathy of an invalid. How far the young clergyman stuck to the subject of that he had come to talk about is not known to any one except him and Dorothy. When he departed the girl seemed to have been more benefited than by all the drugs she was supposed to have taken. Mr. Fordham, having broken his rule once, found it much easier to break it a second time, after which it was far easier to break than adhere to it. It was shortly before these visits began that Dr. Edinham Treat, peering Mr. Cummings, asked after his daughter. Mr. Cummings said that he had had four physicians and gave Dr. Treat a summary of their opinions as to what was the matter with Dorothy. Dr. Swain-Chichester thought the patient was threatened with melancholia. The next practitioner attributed her illness to the next to the non-assimilation nerves, the next to a point on which they all agreed—whatever the patient gave no response whatever to the medicines they prescribed. This was not remarkable since she had taken none of them. Dr. Treat listened to these diagnoses, looked wise and said nothing. The visits of the Rev. Mr. Fordham to Miss Dorothy Cummings were continued with excellent results. Her physicians were discharged, what remained of her drugs was destroyed, and it was not long before she was driving out for an airing. Then she was seen frequently in company with the clergyman, and members of the congregation began to talk of an engagement. It was whispered among some of the unmarried ladies who had themselves had designs on the reverend gentleman that Dorothy Cummings was making a dead set for him. They were all of them behind the Mr. times. At one of the earlier visits Mr. Fordham had made on Miss Cummings he had proposed to her and been accepted. Since their engagement and Dorothy's recovery they were simply having a courtship for the world, and more especially the congregation of the State Street Presbyterian church. When this outside intimacy had continued long enough to satisfy appearances the engagement was announced.

TAFT IS DENIED POLICE PROTECTION (Continued from page 1.) banished the President on his drive to the Economic Club dinner at the Hotel Astor, where he was to deliver an address, and later escorted him to Brooklyn to attend the New England Society dinner at the Academy of Music and the Brooklyn Young Republican Club dinner.

L. C. Wheeler, a member of the secret service force, made the usual request this morning for an escort for the President, and it has been understood that the customary guard would be furnished.

It was said tonight that Police Commissioner Waldo, when asked for the escort, replied that, in his opinion, no greater guard was needed for the protection here than for the Mayor of the city, and that no greater one would be furnished on this occasion. He considered the President no better than the Mayor, the commissioner was reported as having declared.

DISTANT EVIL. Why should you destroy present happiness by a distant misery which may perhaps never live to see? For every substantial grief has twenty shadows, and most of them are shadows of your own making.—Shadyside Smith.

Helps Him in His Work. Mrs. Penfield—My husband has found a way by which he says I am of the greatest help to him in his literary work.—Mrs. Hillaire—How nice that must be for you, my dear! But how are you able to do it? Mrs. Penfield—As soon as I see him at his desk I go into another room and keep perfectly quiet until he has finished.—Puck.

Wanted—A Handhold. Menander Mike heaved such a deep sigh that his companion was moved to ask him what the matter was. "I was just thinking about bad roads and the wonders of science," was the answer. "This earth is spinning round faster'n a railway train behind me." "Well, we ain't fell off yet." "No. But think o' what a convenience it would be if we could have some place to grab on to while de territory aild under our feet until de place we wanted to go to come along."—Youth's Companion.

Japan's Rothschilds. Mitsui is the name of the happy family whom they call Rothschild of Japan. A hundred and fifty years ago they were still in moderate circumstances. Now they own property worth about \$200,000,000. The seat of the family is in Tokyo, but the members are scattered all over Japan. They own the principal banks.

An Unlucky Showman. Punch and Judy originated in China about 1,000 years before Christ. The Emperor Mir of the Chow dynasty was one day making a tour through the empire when an entertainer named Yien Shi was brought into his presence to amuse the ladies of his court. During the performance the puppets cast such significant glances toward the ladies that the angered emperor ordered the originator of the "puppet" play to be executed.—London Answers.

ASKED THE PATIENT A GREAT MANY QUESTIONS. mings he had laid down a rule for his guidance which he preferred not on any account to break through. This rule was that he would not make any formal visits to the women of his congregation and all spiritual instruction must be administered at the church. He did not explain why he had made this rule. He simply stated the fact.

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LODGE TO HAVE BIG CHRISTMAS SOCIAL The Fraternal Brotherhood held a social meeting at Knapp's hall Friday evening, and after the program was given the evening was devoted to dancing. Refreshments were served Friday night of this week this lodge will hold its regular meeting, and its annual Christmas tree, and members of the order and those taking part in the program last week are to be the guests. Mrs. Pauline Schwart, chairman; Mrs. Lena Bevis, Miss Zwerfel, Albert Barnes and Miss Holzengel compose the committee on the entertainment. It is planned to have a banquet and dancing after the program.

The following was the program given last Friday: Piano solo, Oscar Woodfin; solo, Miss Tillie Myers; piano solo, Vera Howell; solo, Miss Koshler; recitation, William McLarty; either solo, Mr. Gouchy; piano solo, Gertrude Jeremiah; solo, Mrs. Joseph Robinson; address, A. M. Sinnott.

MODERN BROTHERHOOD ELECTS OFFICERS The Modern Brotherhood of America met in regular session at the Willamette Hall Monday evening and elected officers to serve for the ensuing year. It was also decided to give a grand ball at Busch's hall shortly after Lent.

The following are the new officers: President, Mrs. Henry Henningson; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Sheehan; secretary, Mrs. Francis Brown; treasurer, Miss Amanda Zak; chaplain, Mrs. Andrew Fuller; sentry, Miss Edith Johnson; conductor, Miss Edith Krueger; and watchman, Miss Stella Zak.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO REHEARSE IN CHURCH The Philharmonic Society has at last found a permanent meeting place in the lecture room of the Congregational church. There will be no meeting of the society during Christmas week. The first rehearsal in the new year will be held on Wednesday, January 3, and on every succeeding Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. until the close of the season.

At the request of a number of intending members, the membership books will remain open until January 3 to enable them to join the society after the holiday pressure is over. Director Johnston has announced his intention of distributing the solo work so far as possible among the membership, and at the next meeting quartet and small choir parts will be assigned. Members are urged to give the utmost publicity to the fact that no members will be admitted after January 3.

Bird Migration. Land birds, says a naturalist, make their journeys in the daytime, while water birds travel at night.

ROSES AND STRENGTH. Men seem neither to understand their riches nor their strength. Of the former they believe greater things than they should, of the latter much less. Self reliance and self denial will teach a man to drink out of his own cistern, and eat his own sweet bread, and to learn and labor truly to get his living, and carefully to expend the good things committed to his trust.—Bacon.

LIVE WIVES START PROBE OF FARE (Continued from page 1.) to \$0, but \$0 cents the old rates, is still charged from the Golf Links to Oregon City. The fare from Albany to Oregon City has been increased from 10 cents to 15 cents, and one or two other stations are similarly affected. The same fare is charged from Gladstone to Portland as is charged from Oregon City to Portland.

County School Superintendent Gary took issue with Mayor-elect Dinsell, who made the statement in an address in Portland that the law providing for the county supervisors was as unwise as another pocket in his waistcoat would be. Mr. Gary said the new system should at least be given a fair trial.

"All the teachers like the system," said Mr. Gary, "and I believe the supervisors are doing good work in Clackamas county. The superintendent in Oregon City is paid \$1,800 a year. The teachers here are college graduates, therefore supposedly more proficient than the county teachers, and it would seem they would need less supervising."

M. J. Lazelle, secretary of the promotion department of the Commercial Club declared that a cannery, if properly conducted, would be a success in this city. He said he had conferred with Portland business men, who said they would handle canned goods made in this city.

The trouble with the canneries started in this county heretofore," said Mr. Lazelle, "was that they were not conducted in a business-like way. A large cannery in this city, conducted by business men, who have had experience in canning goods, would pay well."

Martin Bankers Estate Closed. Upon termination of a hearing before County Judge E. B. Beattie, Monday morning, the estate of Martin Bankers was ordered closed. Clarence L. Easton, of Portland, appeared as attorney for the administrator.

Hotel Arrivals. The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: R. Vowles, Oregon City; F. Brown, Harry McGuire, city; H. Steele Miller, city; O. Larkin, Thomas F. Ryan, Salem; O. A. Marquam, Marquam.

DO YOU KNOW that the Enterprise year-end Bargain Period is now on? NURSERY STOCK FOR SALE CHEAP NOW IS THE TIME TO SET OUT ROSES FOR YOUR PART OF CITY Two-year-old budded roses, fifty varieties to choose from, will set them out and guarantee them for 20c each; also all kinds of fancy shrubbery and fruit trees at low prices. Apply H. J. BIGGER, Seventh and Center streets, at the old stand.

Electric Christmas Gifts Are Popular

They still possess that element of novelty dear to the American heart and thus solve the problem of giving Christmas gifts that are 'different.'

Imagine how pleased most men would be to receive an electric shaving cup or electric cigar lighter, instead of neckties, socks, and handkerchiefs, "as usual."

A tea kettle for grandmother, a samovar for Madame's five o'clock teas, a chafing dish for the college girl or bachelor maid, a disk stove for the bachelor, a flat iron or sewing machine motor for the practical housewife—all these novel and useful gifts will be appreciated by whoever receives them.

It should not be forgotten that these electric Christmas gifts are all USEFUL gifts. Each of these devices is designed to do some one thing better than it can be done any other way, whether it is to percolate coffee, toast bread or furnish the power for running a sewing machine. The line of electric Christmas gifts is so complete that in it will be found a suitable gift for every member of the family.

PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO. MAIN OFFICE 7th and Alder Streets