************* TERAW TELLS YARN ON BALTIMORE PLAYERS

A THREAT

TO ABDUCT

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Abraham Scott, who was, of course

called Abe by all who called him any thing, had reached the age of twenty-

five before he fell to love. He had

been a farmer's bired man for years

An agent for a pulsent vorusheller got down from his wagon to

take a seat on the fence and have a

making a siave of yourself, and it isn't

right. Why, you ought to have a farm of your own and be working for your-

"How am I going to get a farm?

asked Abe as he thought of the hun-

"Marry one, and a mighty fine look-

"Who'd have you? Let's see about

that, About twenty-four or twenty-

fre years old. Strong and rugged.

Not handsome, but manly. Good dispo-

Would make a farm blossom in every

feace corner. Would be elected county

supervisor within two years. Why.

man, there are dozens of widows with

"I never beard of it," said Abe as

"Well, you hear of it now. I've got

a widow in mind at this very moment.

She's just bought the Smith farm two

That was a long afternoon for Ale.

He had thoughts-many thoughts, He

had so many thoughts and he took so

much time to wrestle with them that

"Abe, you must have eaten too much

to him when supper time came: ..

out to ing them around."

farms who are waiting for you."

thrill came to his beart.

miles down the road.

Would treasure a good wife.

dred dollars saved up in his trunk.

Shoo! Who'd have me?"

ing widow with it."

"See bere, man," he said, "you are

talk with the sweating mower.

could never lead astray.

he McGraw may be a regu-hear for growthing on the mond, but in the hotel lobby o's a rare entertainer. He resetty men come yarns of the the following one is seted just so told by the "Little

we were in a tight game. th Jake Virtue at bat. Jake en bitting well against us. d with runners on it looked as

by was catching and, as walked to the plate, said to m: "Say, Jake, I bear you can further than any man on the I've got a bet you will ske the longest hit this after-

ers back and called for a ow ball. Virtue didn't like slow ones, and it was a 3 to 1 bet be'd raise it into the air if

The first ball came up big as a se, and Virtue let go viciously and missed it. "Hey!" said Robmson. "You ain't going to throw

me down, are you? "You watch me," said Jake. Til lay out the next one all

The next was a slow one, and Virtue missed it. "There goes my five bones! walled Robby. Not if I know it," answered Jake as he lifted the next one a mile and the first beseman flusty caught it.

Well, I won for you," said Virtue, returning to the plate. there Robinson was grinning "How's that?" asked the catch-

that good?" demanded Virtue. There sin't a man who can mock a ball as far as I knocked that one in the air." ******************

CRAIG WANTS OLYMPIC BERTH the farmer for whom he worked said.

ditioning In His Specialties. Unless he changes his mind it is

ractically certain that Ralph Craig

of Detroit, one of the greatest track

athletes that Michigan ever has pro-

up in his best and set off down the road and did not return until midnight. At the breakfast table next morning they tried to pick it out of him, but he was blushingly silent. He wouldn't have told for three months' wages, and yet he had only gone on a scout. He had walked just the widow's farm and felt guilty as he did so. On the next evening he did the some thing, but felt boider. On the thirdevening be got up the courage to call and ask for a drink of water. The widow fetched the dipper with her own hands and passed a few remarks. and Abe went home feeling what have was. He realized that he was struck on the widow, and yet be feit that she was so far above him that he would never dure approach the subject of matrimony. He said this to the corn sheller agent when he came along, and inv courting in the ordinary way, but

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

position to try for the team.

he stars and stripes.

Purid's record.

will be able to "come back."

At the intercollegiate games in Cam-

Railly a Three Sport Man.

Jim Reilly, the Yale athlete and pow

erful defensive halfback, is a three

ort man. Football, baseball and has

half are his specialties. He is cap

Recovered.

own-I met White a few minutes

on his way downtown to recover

on's body. Green-You don't tell

Was his son drowned? Brown-

ex vemics tree is of natural

over nearly all of southern

Cochin China, Cambodia and

The seeds are gathered by the

and sold to Chinese traders,

a no! But his father said be needed

inin of the baskethall team.

new suit of clothes.

that romance would belp you out." "I guess I'll give it us," said Abe t

out to do a good thing for you, and I'm going to put it through. Now then, get down here in this fence cor ner in the shade and let me talk to you like a Dutch uncle." That talk insted an hour. Fortunate-

ly for Abe, the farmer was away from home that day; otherwise he would. have been down to see if his bired mun was asleep. Abe's belignion the rest of the day set the good wife to wondering if he was losing his mind. He was very slient, but she mw on his face a look she had never noticed there before-a look of grim determination. She wondered if he was noing to do MALPH CRAIN VINNING 230 YAND MEN AT OF die. He didn't seave the house that evening, but the next morning be announced that he was going to the vilst sprinters in the world will ender lage, two miles beyond the widow's the contest for place on the American farm. No explanations whatever. He Olympic track team. When Crair left just put on his Sunday best and startcollege last fall it was farthest from ed off. He was going to call on the his thoughts that he would be in a widow, not only in broad daylight, but in the forenoon. His knees were weak He is at the present time working and his heart thumping, but he forced bimself forward. At the gate be gave hard to get back into the form be showed last year when he was a mem. a grap, but tile legs took him to the side porrh, where the woman sat peele of the University of Michigan ing potatoes for the 12 o'clock meal, seam, and there seems little doubt that She recognized him as the man she had served with water, but had not There is no doubt that if he does secced in getting into shape he will spoken yet when Abe stood before her nake the team in a week, as the way with uncovered bead and said:

"Widow Rodney. I'm Abe Scott, hired be tore down the iane at Cambridge man for Farmer Taylor. I'm worth not spring showed that he has the \$300 and a bustler to work. I'm in stuff that will be needed to fight for love with you and want you for a wife. I can play on the fiddle, play checkers, eddge. Mass., last spring he equaled and I don't smore. If you don't say the intercollegiate record in the century | yes fiff abduct you and imprison you in a cave until I break your haughty dash and then in the same afternoon nee in ahead of the field in the 220 spirit. Answer me yes or no and at once, for I am a man not to be triffed ward dash in time that equaled the

The widow heard him through and Craig never seemed to exert himself. then laughed so heartly that some of and several times in the 220 yard run the potatoes rolled out of the pan. Abe e would seem to slow up at the end, stood for a moment with a very red and even then he would tear off the betance in time that would show he fare and then turned and walked for the gate. He had almost reached it was burning up the cinders. He twice naled the world's record to this when the woman called:

"Hold on, there! Come back and let's talk it over"

Six months later they were married, and for the next ten years the corn sheller man could not think of the incident without exclaiming to himself: "Gost all hemiock, but what a fool I

Very Likely. "Fan." said George, "you know how I feel toward you. Do you recipro

"George," Pan said, with a shy giance, "does this mean annexation?"-Chicago Tribune.

Misplaced Perseverance. "Gran'pa, your talk about 'pe ce winning is all nonsense

"Why, child?" "Here I've worked all afternoon blowing bubbles and trying to pin on mother's hat "-Life

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL AND "U" MAY UNITE

SALEM, Or., Dec. 18.-That the lidation of the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College has received a decided impetus as the result of the recent opinion of Judge Galloway in the University of Oregon referendum cases, was the declaration made by W. S. U'Ren, of Oregon City, today:

and years, and it had come to that "I am taking no personal interest point where he was spoken of as an in this move myself," he said, "be-cause I have other troubles of my own. But I am satisfied that the re-cent opinion gave the move a big im-petus and I am also estisfied that such old bachelor and a man whom Cupid There is a psychological moment in the life of every human being, and Abe Scott's moment came one day when he was mowing hay by the road

a measure will go on the ballot."
"Will it carry?" he was asked:
"Two to one and perhaps then some," he replied.
The move, it is understood, is being largely fathered by H. J. Parki-

son, who figured by H. J. Purkl-son, who figured prominently in cir-culating the petitions for the Univers-ity of Oregon referendum and is also receiving some support in labor cir-cies and is reported to have behind it the support of a few school teach-

Only a Voter. "What are your politics?" "I haven't any. I'm only a voter."-

DORA'S RESOLUTIONS.

A New Year's Story For the

ing table brushing her curis. "What long a time she had spent over those makes you get up so early? It isn't ree breakfast time yet. It is so warm and cony here in bed I'm going to lie here a big block house Ders attposed upstairs



for the new year. Then I can write them out after breakfast. Why don't

you make some resolutions. Agnes?" "I don't know I hadn't thought about it," replied the little girl. have been burrying to get dressed, for I was afraid mamma would want me. Freddie has been crying all the mora-

"Fred is such a cry baby " returned "Well, perhaps I'd better get up, seeing you are all ready to go is the Pacific Highway Association's

away." And she crawled out of bed as Agnes closed the door

Dors reached the dining room just as mamma and sister set the breakfast on the table. Freddie had been restored to good humor, and everybody seemed very happy as all gathered around the first morning meni of the new year Bright faces, merry voices and good wishes made it a charming family

Dors and Agnes cleared the table when the mest was finished, for there was no servant in the house, and the two sisters belped much with the work that mamma might get more time to

"Shall I wash or wipe the dishes" asked Dors. "Oh, I'll wash them, and you eat

wipe them," said Agues, "for you'd rather, and I don't care." "Well, then. I'm going operairs to

write out my New Year's resolutions I'll be down by the time you have the dishes ready to rinse." And Dora ran up to her room Dora spoiled several sheets of paper

before she had her resolutions written to suit her. Finally she read them over with a certain degree of pride;

NEW TRAR'S RESOLUTIONS OF DORA BUCKINGHAM

PRESCOTT.

I will get up early to the morning

naking a fuse about it. ing

I will take my turn at washing
the dister even though I like better
to wipe them.

I will dist the parior every day

and not leave it for Agnes
I will not forget to make the beds
when it comes my week.

I will smuse Freddie and not be I will sew on my buttons without

collging. I will always be pleasant to ev-

"Dors, mamme wame you"-"Oh, don't come bothering me now Mameia wants you to see to Fred

"Oh, dear! Why can't you?"

"Oh! Why, have you finished the

But I meant to come and wipe them," said Dorn. with a dush.

"Never mird." said Agrees. "I knew yes were busy." Dora followed her sister downstairs.



breer and feed the capary before Ar-TATISH you happy New Year! nes returned. But, to her surprise, the called Dora from her pil parior and sitting room were dusted. low to her sister Agnes. Dick was eating fresh seed with great who stood before the dress relish, and it was 10 o'clock. How lutions.

After making Raby Fred bappy with think up lots of good resolutious and brought down her paper of "New Year's Resolutions" and quietry inid it o the parior fire.

"I'll keep my eyes and ears open, as Aggie does, and do everything I see that needs to be done and try to be as pleasant as she is. That will be better than writing out a thousand resolutions "- Youth's Conquenton

Mantreal's Bread Law. A law compels the bakers in Montreal to stamp on each loof its weight and their initials.

AUTO TRIP TO CAPITAL OF MEXICO PLANNED

Warmed by the Japan current and the temperate trade winds of the Pacific the far West knows no automobile "senson" such as Easterners prepare for dismantling their machines. coating the engine's innerness with rease and hooding the body with canvas. The most that any motorist of the Pacific Slope acknowledges winter's approach is perhaps to add a pint or so of alcohol to the water in his radiator. But, except in Southern California, it must be admitted that this season of the year sees much less touring than in summer. Even a motorist cannot be forever away from his business; and besides, if one is always touring, when shall be have time to develop his photos and plan new routes. Hence the winter

of discussion in the automobile clubs proposed run from San Diego to the of Mexico for a gold trophy This run was announced some time ago; but the announcement came too late in the season to allow the trip to be made. At that time, too Merico was in the throes of revolution. which would have made it decided); unpleasant for the driver who ven-

tured across her borders. The rules of the tour are much the same as for the Pacific Highway's Hazelton run won by P. E. Sands. One clause, however, forbids conteatants driving more than thirty miles north of the boundary after leaving San Diego. Roads in the Latin republic are said to be in very fair shape; and the avowed policy President Francisco Madero is highway improvement, active steps having been taken to this end.

After crossing the border at Juana, the route would likely through the provinces of Sonora, Chiauhua, Durango, Zacatecas, Aguas Callentes, Jalisco, Guanajato, Queretaro to Mexico City. It is than two thousand miles long.

WOMAN'S CLUB LAUDS CHIEF OF POLICE SHAW

The Woman's Club held its regular meeting Thursday in the Com Club partors, with Mrs. David field, the president, in the chair. Miss Stone, a trained nurse, gave an teresting and instructive talk 'Children, their Care and Healtn,' which was greatly appreciated by all present. A general discussion fol-lowed, in which many valuable suggestions were made.

Police Shaw for his praiseworthy forts toward the betterment of moral tone of the city during his present term, was adopted. It was should be given a chance to carry out the good work he has started.

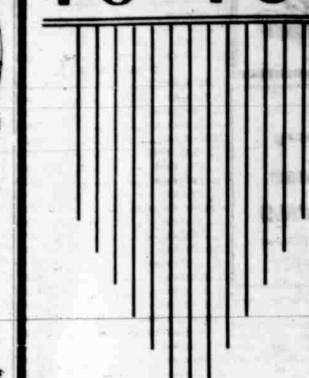
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

to Oregon City; \$10.

Trust Company land in Camby: \$7,500 Nora H. and C. J. Wilson Istalina Bauernfein, 85 acres George Currin, D. L. C., township

Charles Beers to John Zobr 10, 11. block 12, Estacada; \$1.

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If he did not know that he had an article that would meet with your approval he would no advertise

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the man that advertises the most is the mon that will have his goods under the critical eve of the most people

Thus, edvertisers must be most vigilant in the selection of their goods, and keep them to such a standard as to give the buyer absolute satisfaction

Every merchant in the city knows this to be a fact, and if he is successful he must follow this rule.

The moral is very plain that you are safe in dealing with those that advertise in the

Oregon City Enterprise



OREGON CITY ELEVEN

It all depends upon the outcome of the game between the McLoughlin footballists and Holladay next Sunday at Portland whether the latter bunch will be given a chance to meet the Oregon City pigskin handlers, champions of Willamette Valley. The have trounced McLoughlin they see no reason why they should be the opes to say "come on." Oregon City games played Oregon City has 107

their opponents, Holladay is making a big "boller for a test of brawn. Manager Harry White of the champions has a word to say in reply:

boys are ready and willing to claim upon us in any way. While our boys are better in every way than that bunch we have won the championship on our merits. Holladay can't beat us with her regular has not been scored against during team in any way you want to look the entire season and for the nine at it We beat McLoughlin. Now it is up to Holladay to beat them. We points against one great big zero for are ready to play them at any old

place, but do not see why we she

The Oregon City team held a me ing Friday evening in the Comme Club Gymnasium, every member is ing present. The boys are enthus tile for their team and are now conering buying new sweaters with t

XMAS ENTERTAINMENT PLEASES CHILDREN

The Christmas exercises held at banquet hall of the Masonic Temple Thursday night by the St. Paul's Episcopal church was a most delight ful affair and was largely attended. The early part of the evening was devoted to a brief program, the open-ing address being made by the rector, Rev. C. W. Robinson, which was followed by several musical selections by an orchestra and singing by the audience. Rev. Robinson delighted the audience with several wonderful

slight of hand performances. One of the tricks was the placing of a 25-cent piece into a glass tumbler and taking out of Santa Claus' fur cap. Even Santa himself was amazed at the tricks performed by Rev. Robi It was planned to have a magician in attendance to give a series of slight of hand tricks but failing to make his appearance ,Rev. Robinson decided to to the work himself.

The children were delighted when Old Santa (William Hammond) made his appearance with packs one attend-boxes of candy, and each one attend-ing was presented with candy, or-anges and apples. A prettily decorat-ed Christmas tree brilliantly lighted his appearance with packs containing

The following is a list of unclaimed letters at the Oregon City postoffice for the week ending December 29, 1911:

Woman's List-Hastler, Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. Granville; Lockwood, Mrs. I. F.; Richardson, Mrs. Martha; Shaw, Allce; George Bohmer Music

Men's List-Cast, George; Colocky, Joseph; Cross, J. E.; Kelly, I. .J; Mr. Madeen: Meeker, Earl; O'Brien, Mike; Stewart, John H.

WILLAMETTE CLUB TO **GIVE DANCE NEW YEARS**

the committee of the Willamette Dancing Club for the party to be giv-en at Husch's hall next Monday Arrangements are being me en at Husch's hall next Monday svening (New Year's Night,) and from all indications it will be one of the social events of the season. An orchestra of ten pieces has been obtained. The hall is to be elaborately decorated, Among the features of the evening will be several dances, the ladies of whom will select their partners, as 1912 is leap year. The committee having charge of the affair is composed of M. D. Latouretth, Dr. Ciptle Mount and Harry B. Densette.

SHERIFF HAS XMAS