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



Dr. Monk (the beauty expert)—What can I do for you, madam?
 Mme. Spots (the leopardess)—I'd like to have you do something to remove my freckles.—Chicago News.

LOCAL BRIEFS

H. C. Cain, of Albany, was in this city on business Tuesday.
 Jake Jossi, of Clairmont, was among the Oregon City visitors Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummins, of Beaver Creek, were in this city Tuesday.
 A. A. Price went to Woodburn Tuesday evening on business.
 Mesny & Caulfield, surveyors & engineers, Masonic Bldg. Maps & estimates.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lee and daughter arrived in this city from the East, and are registered at the Electric Hotel. Mr. Lee and his family were snowbound in the mountains for several days while coming to Oregon. The former is here on business.
 Charles E. Spence, of Beaver Creek, was in this city Tuesday.
 Mr. Barley, of Portland, was in this city Tuesday on his way to Clairmont, where he visited his brother, Samuel.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fields and daughter, Miss Clara, left Tuesday evening for California and the Southern states, where they go for the benefit of the former's health, which has been poorly for the past three months.
 See what George Young is selling this week. He is handling all the stock formerly carried by Mellien, the second hand man.
 Miss Clementine Compton, of Portland, who was for several seasons trimmer in the Goldsmith millinery establishment and who is well known in Oregon City, has gone to Chicago, where she will take a two years' course at a conservatory of music.
 James Mickelson, formerly a jeweler of this city, whose home is at Grand Island, Neb., who returned to Nebraska some time ago, writes to friends in this city that he has gone into business at Grand Island for himself and that business was flourishing.
 For the best possible buys in curios and Indian trinkets, see George Young, Main street. If you have anything to sell see me. I will make you an offer. George Young.
 Mrs. J. N. Wisner and son, Nelson, will leave Thursday morning for Portland, and from that city will go to New York, where they will be joined by Mr. Wisner, who left several days ago for that city. On Saturday Mr. Wisner and family will leave New York for Montevideo, South America, where Mr. Wisner has accepted a position with the Government hatcheries, he being recently appointed one of the directors. They will be gone from this city about three years. Before leaving for South America Mr. and Mrs. Wisner and son will visit the former's mother and sister at West Virginia.
 George Howell, a former Oregon City young man, but now of Lamor, Wash., who has been in this city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howell, of Canemah, has returned to his home. Mr. Howell comes to this city each year to celebrate his birthday anniversary with his father, Joseph Howell, their birthday anniversaries occurring on January 5. Joseph Howell, who is one of Oregon City's prominent pioneers and old soldiers, having taken an active part in the Indian wars, and is enjoying the best of health, although he was eighty-three years of age on January 5.
 Mrs. Maxwell Telford, Jr., and Earl Lutz were called to Portland Tuesday on account of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. A. Johnson.
Hotel Arrivals.
 The following are registered at the Electric Hotel:
 C. M. Silverman, Portland; W. K. Merrill, Portland; Win Harding and wife, R. Helms, G. R. Young, Robert Bemler, Earl H. Fry, Portland; R. H. Alexander, E. Rickenbach, Portland; R. Waddle, Portland; S. Winters, Portland; J. P. Brill, C. Pfeiffer, E. G. Kresman, Portland; A. C. Cain, Albany; Fred Schafer, F. W. McLaren, Wilhoit; J. B. Cummins, city; W. H. Bonney, William Bard, L. Ford, city; L. B. McCann,

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MISS NAN COCHRAN ENTERTAINS AT CARDS

Miss Nan Cochran entertained the Patience Poker Club at her home on Twelfth and Washington streets Monday evening, the prize a silver spoon, was won by Miss Bess Daulton. Refreshments were served after many games of Patience Poker had been indulged in. The decorations were of ferns and holly.
 Members attending were Miss Helen Daulton, Miss Cis Barclay Pratt, Miss Wynne Hanny, Miss Dillie Pratt, Miss Nieta Harding, Miss Bess Daulton, Miss Katherine Montgomery.

MEMORY LAPSE PLEA OF ALLEGED FORGER

Edward Gibson, who says his home is in River Side, Cal., is held in the county jail on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. It is alleged that Gibson obtained \$10 from the First National bank the latter part of October on a draft drawn on the Sun Insurance Company. W. A. Schooley, the real estate man, who had shown him several pieces of property, stood for the draft. Gibson disappeared, and when Schooley saw him on the street he called Chief of Police Shaw, who made the arrest. Gibson registered at the Electric Hotel under the name of E. R. Davis. He told the chief that he did not remember cashing the draft, and said he suffered from lapse of memory.

EARL A. CLARK WEDS SOON AFTER DIVORCE

Earl A. Clark, of Portland, whose former wife, Nina May Clark, divorced him several days ago, and Blanche Belding, also of Portland, were married by Justice of the Peace Samson Tuesday. Clark who is a painter, has done considerable work in this city. He painted the suspension bridge after it was repaired last summer. He and his former wife were married September 1, 1906. She charged him with cruelty and remaining away from home late at nights.

Dr. Guy Mount Back; Will Practice Here



DR. GUY MOUNT.
 Dr. Guy Mount, who has just returned from New York, has become associated with his brother, Dr. H. S. Mount, in the practice of medicine and surgery in this city. The younger man had a thorough training at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York. He obtained his hospital experience at Blackwell's Island. He devoted five years to study in New York, after obtaining his A. B. degree at the University of Oregon. Dr. Mount is a son of A. D. Mount, of Silverton, father of nine boys, all of whom have been remarkably successful.
Billiard Balls.
 Billiard balls are always cut from the finest ivory, but usually they are not cut from the largest size of tusks. The moderately small tusk yields the best results so far as billiard balls are concerned.
 Read the Morning Enterprise.

A VALUABLE SACHEL

By EDWIN C. SMITHSON

"Put a few things in a hand bag at once," I said to my wife. "I have a letter from a man in B. who says he will publish my novel and give me 30 per cent of the price of the book."
 "Oh, Henry! Just think of it! From poverty we will jump right into comfort."
 "H'm! If the book sells."
 "Oh, my goodness gracious!"
 "What's up now?"
 "We have only one bag, and I loathed that yesterday to Maggie Jones."
 "Well, wrap some things in paper. There's a trunk store on the way to the station. I'll stop and pick up a sachel."
 Ten minutes later I kissed my wife goodby and started out with a light heart. I had worked two years on my novel and had used up all but enough money to take me to B. I had offered my story to ten different publishers, and all had refused it. Here, at last, was a publisher who had had the intelligence to discover its value. But he must be a poor business man or he would not have offered me 30 per cent when I would have been glad to get 10. I stopped in at a trunk store and found a bargain in a leather bag a man had ordered, saying that he would call for it. The bag was marked with his initials, but he had not called. I paid half price for it, the vendor agreeing to erase the initials on my return. I had no time for him to do it then. Dumping my belongings into it, I hurried to the station.
 When I reached B. I met with a shock. The publisher who had made me the liberal offer had done so for the reason that he proposed when he got me to B. to seek me for \$800 with which to get out a first edition of the work. His letter was an advertising dodge to secure a customer for his printing business. I gave him a piece of my mind, but what did it avail? Nothing. I started for home to break the sad news to my wife.
 I was sitting in the train waiting for it to start, with my eyes shut and my hat drawn down over my eyes, when some one sat down beside me.
 "Fool!" he whispered.
 I started up and looked at him, astonished.
 "What do you mean by putting your initials on my bag?" he added.
 "What do I mean?"
 "Yes. Are you crazy?"
 I was on to something; that was evident. What I didn't know, I must dissemble.
 "How did you know me?" I asked.
 "Why, by the bag, of course—R. L. B. Besides, you were described to me as a sawed off man with a bad eye, mutton chop whiskers and a hook nose."
 This was not pleasant. My wife always told me that I was considered more than ordinarily handsome.
 "Well, now you've got on to me, tell me what you want," I said.
 "Half."
 "When and where shall I turn it over?"
 "You're going to A., aren't you?"
 I wasn't, but I said I was.
 "Where do you put up?"
 "At the S."
 "Suppose I see you at 8 o'clock tonight."
 Now, it was as plain as the nose on your face that there had been some sort of get-away with property by a man whose initials were R. L. B. It occurred to me that I might have changed bags with him, but that couldn't be. I had bought the bag empty, and it now contained my belongings. I was sure of that, because ten minutes before I had opened it. I am a writer of detective stories and always looking for material. I was a trifle discouraged by my late experience, but once a man gets the literary fever he can't get it out of his system. I must follow the thing up. To meet the man that evening would be rather quick work. But what matter? I could have a police force in an adjoining room to listen and if the plan ripened could arrest my man. So I told him I would be ready for him. The police came pretty near spotting the next detective story I wrote by arresting me as I left the station. One of them, who was keeping a close watch, saw the letters on my bag and took me. Fortunately "my pal" had given them the slip by crawling under a train and getting out another way. I was taken to the station, where my bag was examined and a nightshirt, comb and brush and toothbrush found, whereas they were looking for \$200,000 in negotiable securities. The reward offered was 10 per cent of the amount recovered. I offered to divide all over \$10,000, and the offer was at last accepted, since I threatened to keep mum on any other terms.
 Well, at 8 o'clock my man appeared, and by a lot of talk that I had been coached in by the police I got him to give away enough for them to get on to the right man. I didn't go home till I had followed the matter up. It was a quick job, and when I did go home I had \$17,500 in my pocket.
 "Oh, my dear," exclaimed my wife, "I thought you were never coming! Did you make a good contract?"
 "First rate," I said.
 The next morning it was in the newspapers that a detective story writer had snared a big haul, and I received twenty-four offers from publishers for the book I had gone to B. to sell.
Leander's Feat.
 Stories of the ancients who performed prodigious feats pale into insignificance compared with modern accomplishments—for example, the story of Leander, who swam the Hellespont with the praiseworthy object of passing an hour in the presence of his sweetheart. Now, the body of water known in ancient times as the Hellespont is in these days called the strait of Dardanelles, and the distance across is rather less than a mile. Compared with such a swim as that of Captain Webb, who first swam across the strait of Dover, a distance of twenty-one miles, Leander's performance seems not only credible, but insignificant.

MANY BASEBALL VETS LET OUT

Old Timers Who Will Slide Into Minors Next Season.

ELBERFELD LATEST TO GO.

Scrappy Washington Player Was Among Most Popular—Number of Players Passing Out is Smaller Than in Previous Year.

It's rather tough on the veterans, the men who have performed nobly, but who have passed the zenith of their careers, to hear the never ceasing cry for young ball players.
 Each year marks the passing of another coterie of aged ones who have passed their prime and who are registered as has been.
 The roll of big league favorites for whom taps have sounded since the completion of the 1911 season is rather small as compared to that of a year ago. Foremost among those who will be seen no more upon the American league diamonds is Norman (Kid) Elberfeld, one of the most aggressive and best known ball players identified with the game in several years, the Washington club having let him out to the Chattanooga team of the Southern league.
 Fans used to rail and rave at Elberfeld. Yet they admired him. All the world loves a fighter, a man who is always out to win. Elberfeld knew nothing else. He was a ball player, who thought only of victory. Never in his long career could it be said of him that he did not fight to win, no matter



Photo by American Press Association.
MORDECAI BROWN, CUBS' STAR PITCHER, WHO SAYS HE HAS QUIT.

how great the odds were against his team. When all is said and done the highest type of athlete is the one who fights for victory when the odds are greatest against him.
 Next to Elberfeld comes William (Wild) Couroy, a man who can play any position in the infield or outfield and play it as well as the regular whom he may be called upon to replace for one or twenty games. He was a fixture with the Yankees until two years ago, when he was sold to Washington for \$5,000. Now he goes to Rochester.
 Here comes, or rather, here goes, Frederick Tully (Topsy) Hartzell, the tow haired little chap who put Wellington, O., on the baseball map. Hartzell is a veteran in years as well as experience. He was a big leaguer prior to the birth of the American league. Connie Mack coaxed him to Philadelphia from the Chicago Nationals. He will manage Toledo next season.
 Then there is Charles Hemphill, who brought credit to himself as a member of the Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis and New York Americans. Although an American leaguer for ten years, he is still young in years and is good for several seasons with the Atlanta club, which he has been engaged to manage.
 Dolly Gray and Jack Lelivelt, who are sentenced to Rochester by Washington, can scarcely be called veterans, but still they have been big leaguers for a few years. Gray is a veteran in point of years, while Lelivelt never attained sufficient speed to stick.
 Others to follow those mentioned are Davy Jones of the Tigers and Doc Gessler of Washington, while Harry Davis is slated to retire from the game as an active player. Little Ambrose McConnell of the White Sox goes to Montreal because of an impaired arm.
 Mordecai Brown, the Chicago Cubs' great pitcher, says he is through with the game and will open a roadhouse in Chicago. According to his friends, Brown figures his arm is not what it used to be, and, seeing an opportunity to get a good business site, he jumped at it. Brown, if he sticks to his determination to quit, will be sadly missed by the Cubs.
Why Grass Grows Hollow.
 The stems of grass and oats are usually hollow, and the knots of nodes which occur at intervals and which have a peculiar degree of firmness, derived from the interlacing of fibers, give them a firmness and strength which they would otherwise lack. If the material of wheat straw were in a solid form it would make but a thin waxy stem, which would snap with great ease, but in the hollow form with the interlacing fibers, the stem is very supple and strong.

MRS. OSCAR MINOR DELIGHTFUL HOSTESS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Minor entertained about twenty-five friends in a charming manner at their home on Seventh street Saturday evening. The evening was devoted to vocal and instrumental music and games, followed by the serving of fruit and candies. The rooms were very attractively decorated with Oregon grape, ferns and holly.
 Present were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Card, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Florey, Miss May Walker, Miss Elva Blanchard, Miss Ada Quivy, Miss May Reilly, Miss Ida Morley, Miss Nina Morley, Miss Maude Reilly, Miss Edith Reilly, Miss Janie Lacey, Messrs. Herman Ayers, J. Theodore, John Smith, Lester Smith, Floyd Smith, John Quivy, Jack Ripp, Edward Inman.

Always a Chance.
 There is something in every season of the year for the average fool. In the summer he can rock the boat. In the fall he can go gunning, in the winter skate on thin ice and in the spring fall in love.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Cutting Herbs.
 The active principle of all plants is strongest just when the flowering process is going on, but before seeds are actually formed, and this is, therefore, the best time for cutting and drying herbs.

FISH EXPERT GOES TO SOUTH AMERICA

(Continued from page 1)

hanna River and Chesapeake Bay, Maryland, Little White Salmon Station, Wash., and at Clackamas Station, Or. This work was done under the supervision of Captain J. W. Collins, of Massachusetts, Alexander Jones, of Maryland, W. F. Hubbard, of Oregon and S. A. Downing, of Michigan. Mr. Wisner passed the United States Civil Service examination and his first permanent appointment was issued January 17, 1899. He worked at Clackamas Station with steelheads at the falls in Oregon City and in connection with Baker Lake Station, Wash.

June 5, 1899, he was ordered to take examination for superintendency and passed. June 20, 1899, he was appointed "field superintendent" at compensation of \$1,800 a year and July 1, 1899 he took charge of the bureau's work in Oregon, relieving W. F. Hubbard, transferred East, and pending the arrival of S. A. Downing, who had been appointed "superintendent Clackamas station."

In December, 1899, Mr. Wisner was ordered to Washington and detailed to Wytheville, Va., for special training in Pond Fish work. March 6, 1900, he was placed in charge of Bureau operations on the Susquehanna River and head of Chesapeake Bay, in Maryland. The season's work took stand as second highest record ever made.

In July, 1900, Mr. Wisner took active charge of operations on the Columbia again and November, 1900, was ordered to Washington, D. C., and placed in charge of Fish Lake Station. Early in the spring he was again sent to Maryland to work.

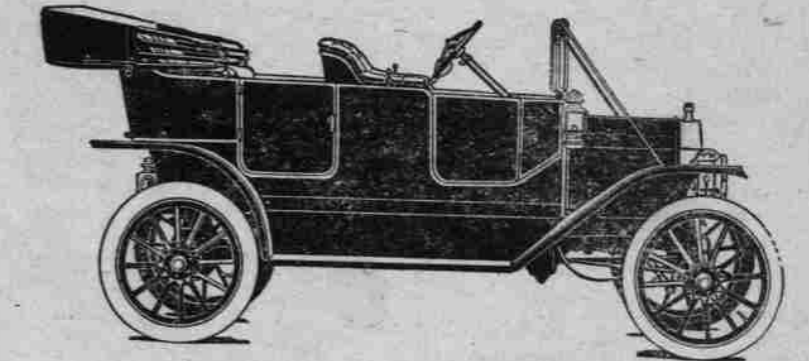
In July, 1901, he was directed to take up active work on the Columbia, for which field he was held responsible even while operating in the East. That winter all work in Oregon was given to him, in addition to the Columbia River and southern Washing-

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 Main, near Fourth. Main 119, and A 72.

ton work. He continued in active charge of all this work until April, 1903. In June, 1903, he was appointed member of the special Alaska Salmon Commission as representative of the division of Fish Culture.

While in Alaska nearly every salmon-bearing stream of southeast Alaska was visited by him, while all hatcheries then in existence were given careful study as were the laws and all questions having a bearing on the perpetuation of the species. The two sites recommended for Federal hatcheries were taken up by the government and the hatcheries erected.

Upon his return from Alaska the necessary reports were written and then the Commissioner ordered the work to be taken up for the Division of Scientific Inquiry. The first undertaking was an investigation of American Lake and waters of that immediate vicinity.

The next work was the securing of data from the Lower Columbia which was a study of the Cold Storage plants of the Columbia.

Late in June, 1904, Mr. Wisner was directed to confer with Wallich and Van Dusey; to visit the upper Columbia Station, determine the advisability of taking it over from the state and then to report to Washington.

Upon reporting to Washington he was detailed to assist the assistant in charge of the division of fish-culture, who, while rapidly building up his

division, was traveling considerably, and was incapacitated by illness.

During such periods Mr. Wisner was "acting assistant in charge of Division of Fish Culture," which means that active charge was had of all the fish-cultural work of the Bureau throughout the United States.

After about a year's work at headquarters a detail to the "field" was requested. In the winter of 1905 he was given charge of perch work on the head of Shesapeake Bay.

Upon opening up of shad and similar work in Oregon and southern Washington and the Bureau's exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair, continuing in active charge of all work until 1907, when he resigned.

Mr. Wisner was the first to advocate improvements in the manner of distributing fry and secured outside financial aid toward that end. He was the first to see the possibilities offered and to establish fish-cultural operations on the Big White Salmon, Eagle and Tanner Creeks. The Big White Salmon has proved one of our most prolific egg bearers, while Tanner Creek has been chosen as the site of Oregon's big "Central Plant."

Work on Lower Rogue River was also advocated by him and established

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