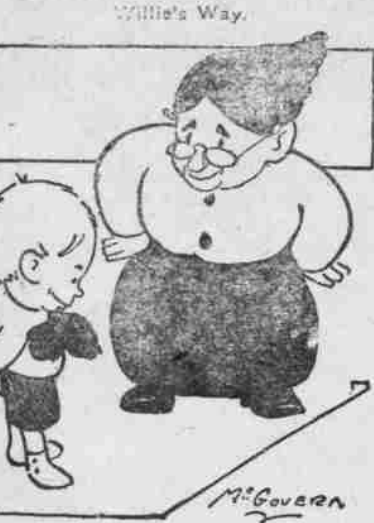


TERRIFIC SLASHING OF PRICES

The big shipments of men's, young men's and boy's spring goods arriving daily Has Made It Necessary To Oust Our Dry-goods In Double Quick Time.

We must arrange our store and take care of our big spring business in men's and boys' ready to wear. Ladies do not wait; buy heavily; we must close out and are slaughtering prices to sell out the drygoods quick. A life-time chance. Don't miss this sale.

Cor. 7th and Main Streets J. LEVITT Oregon City, Oregon See Blue Signs



'Auntie?' 'Yes, Willie?' 'Mother says that I shan't ask for cake.' 'No, Willie, you musn't.'

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harms, of Platteville, Wis., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spagle, of this city, left Friday for the coast and will visit there for a short time. They also visited H. T. Melvin of Barlow, and before their return to their home they will visit many of the Sound cities and in Montana, expecting to arrive at their home in July. Mr. and Mrs. Harms were tendered a dinner party Thursday, the others present being Mr. and Mrs. Harms, H. T. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spagle.

Sewing Machines Repaired A. E. RUGG

Spring is here with its accustomed sewing which means that your hard worked and much abused servant, the sewing machine, will be worked overtime. Now just stop and think when was the last time the old gummed oil was cleaned off and the machine adjusted by a thorough competent workman. Really, don't you think it would pay to make a small investment and have it attended to at once? I will be glad to do it for you as reasonable as I can, consistent with good work. You can leave the head of your machine at my home, 902 7th st. or call up on the Pacific States phone, number 1761 and leave your address and I will call.

who are students of the University of Oregon. The Wiley B. Allen Company of Portland has rented the room adjoining Miss Blum's Millinery store, 709 7th street, opposite City Park, where a nice assortment of standard makes of pianos will be shown. Represented by H. H. Bower Electric Hotel.

Mrs. William Godfrey, principal of the North School of Corvallis, arrived in Oregon City Friday evening to remain until Sunday evening at her home here.

Mrs. A. J. Miller and son, William, of Portland, who have been visiting for the past week at the home of Mrs. F. D. Freese, returned to their home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, who have been spending the past six months in California and in Southern Oregon, have returned to their home in Oregon City.

Friday March 22, we will have our Easter Millinery on exhibition. We will be glad to have you call. Miss Goldsmith.

An old-fashioned social was given by the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church Friday evening, and was a most enjoyable affair. Refreshments were served.

Dr. J. A. van Brakle, licensed osteopathic physician, 806 Washington Street.

Dr. Guy Mount, who is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Eugene, left Saturday morning for that city to attend the dancing party given last night.

C. E. Spencer, of Beaver Creek, was in this city Saturday. Mr. Spencer is a prominent Clackamas county farmer.

Born, to the wife of S. E. Jennings of Eleventh and Madison streets, Saturday morning a son, weight seven pounds.

Mrs. Charles Goetting and son of Portland, are in this city visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernier, of Greenpoint.

Mrs. J. M. Mark, left Saturday morning for Portland, where she will spend Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Blum.

Mrs. Charles Ladd, who has been in the Oregon City Hospital, is rapidly improving, and will be removed to her home within a few days.

Little Alice Lewthwaite, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Lewthwaite, who has been suffering from typhoid fever is rapidly improving.

Born, Monday, to the wife of Emil Schrader, a daughter. Fred Jossi, of Carus, was in this city Saturday.

W. W. Jesse of Barlow was in Oregon City Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Clarmont, were in Oregon City Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weismandel of Carus, were in this city Saturday.

CLUB HEARS BOTH SIDES OF SINGLE TAX

F. J. Meindl, a prominent lawyer of Portland, spoke on single tax, giving the arguments of both sides, at a meeting of the Twilight Community Club held in Twilight Hall Saturday night. The attendance was large, and the keenest interest was manifested in the address.

M. J. Lazelle, formerly official tester for the Oregon Agricultural College, lectured on "The scales and the Test," and explained some of the merits of the dairy industry in comparison to other industries on the farm. He is an advocate of specialization and answered questions pertaining to the dairy business.

H. N. Cadell, scout master for Oregon City, and his wife entertained the boy scouts Friday night at their home on Thirteenth street.

After the transaction of the regular business games were played and refreshments were served. The boys "stormed" the table, partaking of ice cream and cake. The Scouts are becoming very popular under the leadership of Mr. Cadell, and there are several applications.

Mr. Cadell is at the head of about 10,000 Scouts. Among those attending the meeting at the Cadell home were William Bagby, Fred Miller, Wilber Roberts, Everett Dye, Wandell Smith, Herbert DeBok, Albert Roake, Bert Lagson, George Tucker, Llewellyn Hunt, Graydon Pace, Lugar Shaver.

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The Mystery of Fitz Roy House

Story of the Skeleton In the Closet By F. A. MITCHEL Leonard Fitz Roy was sitting in his club in London when he was called to the telephone, and a master workman who was tearing down a structure Fitz Roy owned in the vicinity of the Paddington railway station asked him if he would come to the building as soon as possible. Fitz Roy asked why he was wanted, but the man told him he would rather he would come and see for himself.



FITZ ROY WAS GREATLY INTERESTED.

The building being razed had once been the home of the Fitz Roes, situated at the time it was built in the country near the city of London. During the war between the parliament and the sovereign the Fitz Roes were ardent supporters of the king. At the triumph of the latter the property had been confiscated, but returned at the restoration of Charles II. The family bid her goodby.

There is little or no record of the interflow that took place at that time, but other data indicate that she scorned the young man who had espoused the cause she condemned. A fragment of a letter says: "Richard was here today to see Caroline. He rode away sorrowful, while Caroline came upstairs with her cheeks hot, her eyes flashing, and shut herself in her room." That she did not see him again till after the execution of the king is mentioned in the family archives; also that she spurned him as a regicide, accusing him of being equally responsible with the regicides for the king's death. This time when Richard left her he was more angered than sorrowful and told her that he would never see her again.

The loss of her cause, the execution of the king—an event appalling to a headstrong girl who considered the person of her sovereign sacred—the fact of her lover having joined those she considered her enemies, seemed to madden this loyal maiden. Doubtless the chief cause of her wrath was the loss of her lover. There is no evidence that she had ceased to love him notwithstanding that she seemed to hate him. More likely, what appeared to be hate came from the very intensity of her love and the fact that it had been turned to bitterness.

About the time that Cromwell was proclaimed lord protector of England Richard Poindexter's regiment prepared to be disbanded was encamped on vacant ground a short distance from Fitz Roy house. One afternoon some officers riding into camp met a man rapidly approaching them. He did not see them till he was upon them, then looked up at them wildly. They rode on a few hundred yards, when they struck a wood and one of them noticed a body lying near their path. Dismounting, they found one of their own regiment who had been pierced by a rapier. He was unconscious, but not dead.

Suspecting that the man they had met had caused the trouble, two of the party started in pursuit. They soon caught sight of him and saw him turn into the grounds of Fitz Roy house. Following him there, they came upon his horse. Dismounting, they entered the house and searched every nook and cranny. No one was there except two old women and the servants, none of whom showed any excitement. Sure that the fugitive was on the premises, they were reluctant to give up the chase, but since it was impossible to find him they went back and reported the fact to those who had remained with the wounded man.

He had revived and asked eagerly if they had found his enemy. When they said that they had not a look of intense relief passed over his face. A conveyance was sent from the camp. He was conveyed to his tent and placed on his cot, where he remained for some time recovering from his wound. When he was able to be about again he left the parliamentary service and, going abroad, entered that of the king of France. He declined to tell who had stabbed him.

SPICY SPORT CHATS

By TOMMY CLARK. Hughey Jennings says that the managers who are touting golf, tennis, handball and cross country walking as valuable aids to ball players during the spring training trips are on the wrong track. The Tiger leader holds to the opinion that the stay in the south should be devoted to work and not play, and he classes the various games with which other clubs experiment this season under the latter head.

The suburb haired general's contention is that a ball player gets all the work necessary by giving his attention to the program of two daily practice sessions on the diamond. By playing baseball a man receives his knack of handling and hitting the ball and at the same time builds himself up physically and improves his wind, while if he fools around with other games he may be conditioning himself, but he is learning nothing of the pastime that he makes a living.

Jennings is right in his contention. The time in the south which the average team spends is much too short to devote any part of it to anything but baseball. Here and there an exception occurs, for a player like Ty Cobb is not benefited by a long siege of training, because he is never out of condition.

Bombardier Wells, the English heavy-weight champion, says he will open the eyes of the American fight fans when he tackles Al Patzer some time next July in Frisco. England's leading pugilist also adds that he will take on one or two of the lesser lights before he meets Patzer to give us a line on his real ability. True, Bombardier must amount to something or they would not have arranged a match for him with Johnson in England.

But, unless Mr. Wells shows up well in his bouts with the lesser lights he will have his battle with Patzer called off. Just how long Bender, Plank and Coombs are going to be the mainstays of the Philadelphia Athletics' pitching staff no one can guess, but it is certain that they cannot go on forever, and whenever the break comes Connie Mack's team is going to take a tumble.

There is no question that it has been the brilliant work of this trio which has held the team up in the race for the pennant. Even though it is strong in other departments it could not win if it were not for the splendid work of its pitchers. But the three have gone quite a route. They have been doing a lot of work in past years, and sooner or later the turning point in their careers must come.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church—Main and 9th streets; S. A. Hayward, pastor. Praising service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "God's Care of the Sparrows, or the Divine Providence." Evening sermon, a farewell address; subject, "A finished work." This is the pastor's last day in Oregon City. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Junior at 3 p. m. All are invited.

Catholic—Corner Water and Tenth streets, Rev. A. Hillebrand pastor. Residence 912 Water; Low Mass 8 a. m. with sermon; High Mass 10:30 a. m.; afternoon service at 4; Mass every morning at 8. Congregational Church—George Nelson Edwards, pastor. Residence, 716 Center Street. Phone, Main 3355. Morning worship at 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:45; evening service at 7:30. Morning topic, "A Human Magnet." Evening topic, "The unseen Christ in our midst." Special music.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Ninth and Center street. Services Sunday, 11; Sunday school immediately following service; Wednesday evening meeting at 8. Topic, "Matter." German Evangelical—Corner Eighth and Madison streets, Rev. E. Wiewesick pastor, residence 718 Madison; Sunday school 10 a. m., Ingl Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mountain View Union—Congregational—Sunday school, 3 p. m., Herman Schrader, Monroe street, superintendent; morning service 11; Young People at 7 p. m.; prayer meet-Mrs. J. H. Quinn, superintendent; Bible Study every Thursday afternoon.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of the Cordial Welcome."—T. B. Ford, pastor. Residence 815 Center street. Phone, Main 96. Study in the church, 9:45, Sunday school, H. O. Miller, superintendent, 10:45, public service and preaching by the pastor. Evening services 7:30. The pastor will preach in the morning on "A man in a Cave." George C. Brownell will be the open forum speaker in the evening. The musical program will be as follows: Prof. Elmer, Director, Miss Sadie Evelyn Ford, organist. Preludes, Miss Ford; Hymn, Congregation; Anthem, "Lift your glad voices," Emerson, Choir; Hymn, Congregation; Solo, "The Day is ended," Prof. Oscar Woodfin, with violin and flute obligato, Prof. DesLarzes, and Mr. Stafford; Hymn, "All Hall the power of Jesus Name," Miles Lane; Doxology.

Zion Lutheran—There will be no services at the Lutheran church Sunday as the pastor is going to Bellingham, Wash., to hold services. Pastor will return Wednesday, March 27. Sunday school as usual. First Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. R. Landsborough minister. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock, Mrs. W. C. Green, Superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. At this service Rev. A. M. Williams, educational superintendent for the Synods of Washington, Idaho and Oregon will speak. Y. P. S. C. E. at 8:45; topic, "No Saloons." Evening worship at 7:30, subject "Necodemus." One half hour of sacred song service preceding the sermon. All are welcome.

Park Place Congregational—Rev. J. L. Jones pastor, residence Clackamas; Christian Endeavor Thursday evening 7:30. Sunday school 10. Emery French superintendent; preaching services each Sunday, alternating between 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church—C. W. Robinson, rector. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Sunday, and Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Holy Communion and morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Willamette M. E. Church—Regular preaching at 2 p. m. Sunday school 3:15 p. m. Mrs. Fromong, superintendent. West Oregon City School House—J. O. Staats will preach at 3 o'clock Sunday school conducted after service. Church of the United Brethren in Christ—Rev. F. Clack, pastor. Sabbath, 10:00 A. M., F. Parker, superintendent; morning service, 11 o'clock; C. E., 8:30 p. m. German Lutheran Church—(Ohio Synod) Rev. A. Mau, past., 7th and 10. J. Q. Adams streets. Service at 10:30 a. m. Everybody invited.



BOMBARDIER WELLS, ENGLISH HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION.

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

BOY'S WILL BE BOYS. Little Sammy Elster of New York ran away from home. A search was made, the newspapers printed the story, and the mother wept for her boy.

Which is nothing new. But in Sammy's case there was a reason. He wanted his hair cut like papa's.

His mother forced him to wear long hair and dressed him in Little Lord Fauntleroy style. Not being that sort of boy, he revolted and ran away.

He turned up in a day or two minus the curls.

There are many ways by which you can make miserable the life of a real boy.

One of them, which is to treat him as if he were a baby, is the refinement of cruelty.

To dress up a manly little fellow in a manner markedly different from that of his fellows and turn him loose among them is to subject the poor boy to a merciless lot of critics.

He becomes a target. Other boys ask no better fun than to jibe at him in the street vernacular; call him a "sissy boy," pull the curls, blacken his eyes and rub his nose in the dust.

Poor kid. It is hard enough for a youngster in the republic of Boyville to adapt himself to the democratic treatment accorded its citizens without suffering the handicap put upon him by the fad of a fond and foolish mother.

And the boy who willingly submits to be fussed over and made to pose as a sprig of aristocracy probably has something the matter with him. Better see the doctor.

RICHARD L. HAND.

Special Commissioner Named to Consider Brandt Appeal.

During the war between the king and the parliament Fitz Roy house was the scene of exciting events. But a few miles from London, its occupants were interested and were cognizant of the opposition of the lawmakers to the royal authority and were greatly incensed at it.

This Caroline Eleanor Fitz Roy was at that time a beautiful girl about twenty years old, noted equally for her attractive personality and her loyalty to the king. Many of the young bloods of her time were in love with her, and young Roundheads would doubtless have been equally liable had she been accessible to them. There was one Roundhead, however, whom she had loved long known. He was Richard Poindexter, the son of a gentleman on an account of some injustice he conceived the king had done him had joined the parliamentary side. Richard up to the time he and his family had taken part against the king was the favored one of all Caroline's suitors. Women are apt to be more violent in their advocacy of a cause than men, and from the moment she learned that Richard had turned Roundhead her love for him seemed to have turned to hate. Just before marching from London with his command to meet the forces of Prince Rupert he rode to Fitz Roy house to

A Dutch Flower Market. A Dutch flower market is a beautiful sight, stretched along a canal, under the trees, tended by the quaintly costumed women of the land, flatboats moored by the water's edge, their masts gently raking the air as they sway up and down, late arriving boats slowly gliding along the waterways, bringing their early colored loads of fragile plants and blossoms. The Holland tourist never forgets the fishwives with their baskets, the white clad cheese vendors of Haarlem. But the best sight Holland has to offer is when the spring is drifting into summer and the Haarlem bulb fields are in bloom.—Flowers Magazine.

No International Polo Match. Major F. Egerton Green, manager of the Hurlingham club, states that a definite decision had been reached that no polo team would be sent to America during 1912 to attempt to recover the international cup. He added, "No formal notification has been sent the American Polo association because this is unnecessary."

The Day Between. "Lend me a dollar, old chap; I get paid tomorrow." "Haven't got it, old scout; I got paid yesterday."—Puck.

Her Age. Cora—Is her age her trump card? Nora—It must be, because she is always forgetting it.—Judge.

Happy Thought. "With I was the only man in the world who had never been in love, I should be a very happy man."

A Factor in the Problem. Blanche—Does she love him? Clara—How can she tell? She doesn't know what his income is.



Photo by American Press Association.

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