MORNING ENTERPRISE, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1912.

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 Drygoods In Double Ouick 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 J. LEVITT Oregon City, Main Streets J. LEVITT Oregon See Blue Signs

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school students.

on the East Side Monday.

a sister of Mrs. Graham.

land, where he is attending school.

position with Bannon Brothers.

Tickets on sale at Huntley

Cecil Robe, who is employed in a

in this city Sunday visiting at the



"Prisoner, have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed?" "Judge, you had a mother once." "Yes, and I have her yet. Ten dollars and costs. Call the next case."

LOCAL BRIEFS

Born to the wife of Henry Hettman, of Shubel a daughter, weight 9 pounds.

Charles Noblitt, of Needy, was in Oregon City on business Monday. C. Thomas of Beaver Creek, was

in Oregon City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henrici, of Home-

sdale, were in Oregon City Sunday. Max Holman and B. Perry of Beaver Creek, were in this city Sunday.

Harry Gordon, of Portland, was in this city Sunday visiting friends.

Dr. J. A. van Brakle, licensed osteopathic physician, 806 Washington Miss Buany Owenby and Miss Jennie Schatz went to Mount Angel Sunday, where they visited friends.

P. DeShields of Clackamas was transacting business in Oregon City Monday.

Mrs. Studeman and daughter Oregon City Monday evening. Mrs. Hornschuch has been at Seattle for the past six weeks, having accompan-led her daughter, Mrs. Chester Elliott to that city.

State Senator Walter A. Dimick, who has been ill for more than a week of neuralgia, was able to be at his office Monday Waldo E. Cauffeld left SaturJay morning for Woodland, California, in response to a telegram from that place, and is on his way to accept a position with the Floriston Pulp & Paper Company of Floriston, Cal., where his brother, Jack R. Caufield, is located

Mrs. Clarence Frost, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, at her home in Gladstone, is slightly improved.« Mr. Frost, who is employed in the paper mills at Powell River, B. C., has been advised of his wife's illness, and will probably reach nis home today.

Mrs Frank Doty and son left Sun-day evening for Point Roberts, Wash., and were accompanied by Miss Gertrude Sigurdson, who will remain at that place for a short time before leaving for Canada, their future home. Mrs. Doty and son will return to Oregon City the latter part of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Andrews and family of Portland, were in this city Sunday visiting friends. Dr. and Mrs. Andrews formerly resided in Oregon City where they are well

and are the guests of Mrs. M. Surfas, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caufield. Mrs. H. J. Thorne, of Portland, was formerly resided in Oregon City.

a Oregon City Monday visiting with Mrs. William Peters, of this city, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George H. and Miss Jessie Paddock, of Gladstone, were in Sellwood on Sunday, Mrs. H. H. Hart, of 1708 VanBuren where they were the guests of Miss Street, and Mrs. Belle Huffman, of New Era, were visiting friends in Portland the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Cassie Evans, of Canby, pro-Mrs. Howard Brownell of Astoria, prietress of the Cottage Hotel of that and Miss Miller, of Marion, Ohio, who city was in this city on business Mon-day, and while here visited friends. is teaching in the Astoria schools, who have been the guests of Mr. and L. L. Porter, who has been con- Mrs. George C. Brownell, of Concord, fined to his home by an injured knee, have returned to Astoria. They atfor several months, was able to be tended the opera at the Hellig theatre in Portland Saturday evening. Captain and Mrs. J. N. Graham of Edward Fortune, who has been vis-

Portland, were in this city Sunday, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will-Oregon City and says Oregon suits iam Andresen, the latter of whom is him, and is glad to get back. Mrs. Fortune who was called east some Ed Moshberger, of Eldorado, was among the Oregon City visitors Sun-day, having accompanied his brother, and will be accompanied here by her

Albert, here. The latter left for Port- mother who will spend the summer. Miss Mable Mills, who has been with the Home Telephone Company visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mills at Washougal, Wash., has reurned to Oregon City and has secured before his departure for California. Saturday evening visiting with friends Mr. Kitson has accepted a position Remember Professor Patty's lect-as electrician on the Steamer Rose ure and demonstrations on wirelss City ,which leaves Portland this morntelegraphy, liquid air and radium at ing.

the opera house next Wednesday ev-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bigger, who re cently sold their Greenpont proper-Bros. Company store and by high ty to R. Bridges, of Portland, are moving into the property they recently purchased from Mrs. Lansing Stout, priating office at Forest Grove, was known as the Walden home on Ninth in this city Saturday evening and and Center streets. Mr. Bigger's pro-Sunday visiting his wife who is mak-ing her home here. and conter and through the C. T. Tooze Real Estate Company but Mr. Mrs. Charles Ladd, who was recent- Bigger reserved two lots upon which

ly operated upon at the Oregon City he will build two handsome bungalows Hospital, was able to be removed to to cost about \$1500, the contracts for her home in this city Sunday even- building these being awarded to John Lowry. Mr. Bigger before comng to



WHITE LINEN AND EMBROIDERY

Little tub dresses of linen are perhaps the most practical of all for the summer wardrobe of the small girl The one in the drawing today has a deep yoke of eyelet embroid ery running to a slight point on eith

Mrs M A Stuart and grandson, Walter Stuart, of Seaside, are in this city yoke points runs a band of the em broidery which has the appearance sister of Mrs. Stuart. Mrs. Stuart of passug beneath the plain linen belt and grandson are on their way to Eug- and terminating on the skirt in ene, where they wil visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Charles Peterson, who buttons



BOOTS BUILT LIKE GATTERS NOW

Fashion favors this season the gaiter boot, with its cloth top buttoned down the outer side exactly like a well fitting gaiter. Two styles are shown here. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Muir of Port- Oregon City from Woodburn owned both boots being of patent leather in

LOWER ELECTRIC RATES

As a result of economic methods and the acquirement of additional facilities, the PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY takes a great deal of pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Oregon City and the surrounding territory an important reduction in its electric light and power rates,

IMPORTANT

It has been the constant policy of the Company to give good service at reasonable rates. The Company is more interested than anybody else in building up a bigger, busier and better Portland, and it fully recognizes the important influence of low rates and good service. The new lighting rate is 9, 7 and 4c per kilowatt hour. Details of this reduction and the conditions involved can be secured upon application at any of the Company's offices. Several months will be required to change over the 31,000 accounts which this reduction in lighting rates will affect.. In order that our patrons may be put to the least possible inconvenience, new contracts will be mailed beginning May 1st. The Company earnestly requests that these be signed, witnessed and returned to the Company's representative in Oregon City as promptly as possible, thus avoiding the possibility of waiting in line at the office.

Portland Railway, Light and Power Company

MAIN OFFICE SEVENTH & ALDER STS. PHONES MAIN 6688 AND A. 6131.

boarding schools the teachers are arrauging courses of drawing room talk since it is found that there, too, the younger generation has a way of let over to hear Governor West and the ting a knowledge of current events state superinteadent last Saturday.

New Mesh Bags.

other

cently, weat to Aberdeen, Washingwith his daughter, Mrs. Annie Hays. Several from George and Bissil were

come in at one ear and escape at the The Grange hall (a large one) was filled to overflowing. By some mistake or other the Governor was billed

Gust Schnoerr



of Mrs. Frost.

Mr and Mrs. William Daniels, of Beaver Creek, were in Oregon City Sunday.

Fred Schafer, of Molalla ,a sawmill home of the Misses Cochran, the forman of that place was in this city mer's nieces. on business Monday,

Mrs. Don Meldrum and two child-Otto Layman of Beaver Creek, was ren, Maxime and Dorris, will leave among the Oregon City visitors Sun-Wednesday evening for Baker, where ay. V. Bohlender, one of the prominent and will remain for several weeks. day.

farmers of Beaver Creek, was in Or-M. M. Gliebarg, of Oakland, Cal., egon City Sunday, who is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Steiner, well Levitt, left for Salem, Monday mornknown residents of Beaver Creek, vising on his motorcycle, and was acited friends in this city Sunday. companied by A. E. Levitt. They went on business. Miss Bertha Koerner, of St. Johns,

but formerly of Oregoa City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, who Miss Clarice Zumwalt Sunday. have been spending their honeymoon

at Long Beach, Wash., returned to Oregon City Sunday morning, and are Mrs. William Brown, of Portland, arrived in Oregon City Sunday evening now domiciled in the Shanaon bungaand is the guest of Mrs. Duane Ely. low on Molalla Avenue, near Seventh Earl Lutz accompanied a party by street. automobile to Troutdale Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Paddock, who where they spent the day. are for the present making their home Mrs. Heary Hastian, of Portland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paddock, of Gladstone returned Paddock, of Gladstone, returned A. Haas Sunday. to Oregon City Monday afternoon,

Miss Marjory Coufield spent Saturafter visiting in Canby, their former day and Sunday in Portland visiting her sister, Miss Ethel Caufield.

Mrs. John Edminston, of Beaver Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wentworth Creek who has been in Oregon City spent Sunday with the latter's brothfor the past three weeks visiting with ers, Ralph and William Marshall of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Minor, will Montavilla, leave for her home today and will be

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smythe, formaccompanied by Mrs. Minor and son, er residents of Oregon City but now Alvin, who will spend a week at the of Portland, were in this city Monday Edminston's at Beaver Creek. having come here in their automobile.

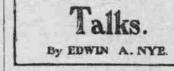
Mrs. Christian Hornschuch, who has L. Henderson, of Hood River, was been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lena in this city Sunday, being the guest Ernst, of Seattle, Wash., returned to



At Your Grocers

land, were in this city Sunday even-ing, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. tified and brought a good price. The colored cloth gaiter tops, the other pair Shubel, were among the Oregon City A. E. Frost. Mrs. Muir is a sister land he sold at Greenpoint brought tops of navy blue twill fabric. The him \$2500 cash, he having paid \$2500, buttons are flat and riveted to the which is hung a purse made of gold or not announced until 9 o'clock. Those but made many improvements. Mr. cloth so they cannot fly off at a crit-Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Samuel Mad-Bridges expects to make his summer dock and Jack Biles, of Portland, were home here. The building of the buag-

alows will commence immediately. Heart to Heart Talks.



A BRAVE WOMAN. For several years this woman suffered the infliction of a drunken husband.

He finally left her the heritage of two small children and some bitter memories. For twenty years now she has been janitress of a building.

Out of her earnings she gave her children a common school education. Also she wisely threw up against a rainy day the dike of a savings bank

account. The floods came. Inheriting diseased tendencies from the father, the children died one after

adult age. The liness, the doctor's fees, the place for centuries. funeral expenses and the two modest headstones in the cemetery took the poor woman's entire savings.

The days following each funeral she went back to her work, her face a shade paler and with a sad smile.

Now she has thrown up a second barrier against misfortune-another savings account. And never in twenty

shine in her face. One day she was asked the secret of asteries thousands of Greek manuher status in the world, whereupon she replied:

"It never changes a thing to complain, and people do not like it." A commonplace story? It is not! It is the story of an un-

usual woman who has made an unusual struggle and kept sweet; a wopossession of an intrepid spirit and an unnsual philosophy.

Read again what she says: "It never changes things to complain." Does it? If not, why complain? It is useless. It is worse than useless. Whining and moping make

things worse. "People do not like it." to make a bore of oneself. If you have troubles, grin and bear them. If you can't grin, bear them anyway. The world is quick to answer a cry of real distress, but it has no patience

with a quitter or a grumbler. Let the whiner follow the brave little woman If need be, scrub the floors-and smile.

ical moment.

How They Do It. Did you ever hear of a womanless republic?

Well, there is one on a peninsula south of Macedonia, in Greece, where 10,000 men live, studying and praving constantly. Policemen guard the lands constant-

ly to keep out women pligrims and other undesirable guests. This place is called the Mount of the Twenty Monasterles and was used in

ancient times as a signaling station. but is now a real republic. These 10,000 monks govern them selves without interference from Turkey or any other country. There are however, no government buildings, no president or other officeholders.

The only police force is composed of men, who patrol the coast to keep out women and men who have no permit to enter this most exclusive of countries. Only those who have a letter of permission from the Greek patriarch in Constantinople are allowed to enter

the holy place. Some reports have it that this republic was formed in the ninth centhe other, neither of them coming to tury. It is said that the foot of wom an has not touched the soll of the

> The monks who live on the place work the soil a little, but they depend chiefly upon contributions from pllgrims for their existence. Probably the greatest collection of Biblical manuscripts is in the monasteries of this republic

"It is the most interesting place in years has she been known to whine or ble," said a traveler who recently viswhimper or intrude her troubles. And ited that country "I have been there despite her many sorrows there is sun- three times niready, and I will never tire of going. There are in the mon-

her brave fight and contentment with scripts, and hundreds of them are counected with the New Testament. "Hundreds of Lible students have

studied many of these manuscripts very carefully, but there are other manuscripts that have not yet been read carefully if may be that great discoveries, valuable to the Bible scientists, will emanate yet from this man who, though uneducated, is in great storehouse of manuscripts."

Will Teach Email Talk to Girls.

Now comes the chatterbox class in the curriculum of several private schools Many complaints have come from the mothers of girls in finishing schools that their lack of small talk is agonizing. Teach them how to chat of current events, of persons in the They do not. They have troubles of public eye, of inventions, of anything their own. To persistently complain is that will make them appear intelli gent, plead these mothers to the school heads. That a debutante knows music and French and a smattering of German goes for little or nothing in the ordinary drawing room gathering. They must know how to make talk, say the older ones, and they don't. The art of chatting fast is becoming a lost one, even in Paris, where it used to reign supreme In the best French

the new mesh bag upon the outside of ting to hear him, as the change was silver to match the mesh The purse is at a distance did not get there to hear not a mesh one, but is made of slabs of the precious metal, with a secret clasp so that its owner, if she can keep the secret of the fastening, can also feel assured that her money is safe.

Since large bags became fashionable the small purse that can be found easily has been a necessity and in some cases is slung inside the bag. The point of having it fixed either outside or in is obvious, for it is troublesome to search in the vastness of a large bag when money is required all in a hurry, without disturbing the rest of the contents.



ESTACADA.

MINISTERS LAUDED Gov. West addressed the people at the Garfield Grange hall Saturday at 11 a.m. He explained his prison policy, showing that it was saving money to the taxpayers, while it was re forming the prisoners themselves. He said that the majority of the convicts

came to the penitentiary because of booze and idleness. He said that only few comparatively, are temporal and prisoners who showed their worthi-"There are now those who, though not spiritual. Those who are covetness were put out on honor. He said he was negotiating with the Southern ous, and especially when they leave Pacific Company to get a \$40,000 rock their professional work and crusher, which he would put up near cute avocatons of business. Those New Era. He would establish a conwho are incompetent, who never were vict camp there and furnish rock for by nature or education fitted to be the roads, later he said he hoped to come ministers; and those of unclean be able to establish a camp at Caza- lives, wanting in practically all the dero to furnish rock at cost for this end of the county. He defended the Gov. West road bills, but said that he was willing to back up if shown pit. Nor need we seek far or read the world for the student of the Bi- that he was wrong. His prison policy the daily press often to find examples met with the approval of his audi- of such men. tors; but the grangers are loyal to their own road bills. The large majority of the grangers are opposed to bonding for roads. At 2 p. m. Prof. influence of such as I have last des L R. Alderman delivered an excellent cribed cast a shadow over it, still it address on school topics and explained is as strong and vigorous as it was why he favored the school supervis- nineteen centuries ago. We recognize

Mr. Alderman is a humorous and it under most unfavorable conditiona eloquent speaker and kept his audience enthused during his speech. Samples of humor are: "A boy at Salem planted potatoes. He planted onions the love of man. Its conquest of the between the rows so that the potatoes' eyes would water and irrigate the ground." "A man sprinkled the steps of his barn so his cows would lip and strain their milk." Garfield Grange initiated eight mem-

world is finally conquered then may bers and received an application. it be truthfully said, of man, as it is James Bell, a Sandy politician and written: 'Thou hast made him a litprominent granger, was present at Garfield Grange Saturday. Chas. Folsom, of Springwater, was

at Garfield Saturday.

GARFIELD.

Beautiful weather and farmers are usy. Orcahrdists have their spraying completed. Those setting out new orchards are putting in good time to rush the work, as the buds are swelling to near bursting.

W. E. Orison has six men busy finshing setting his 30-acre orchard. His orchard will be the nicest as it's in the heart of the orchards and the land lies heautifully.

to speak at two o'clock and quite a Attractive as well as convenient is number were disappointed in not get him at 11 o'clock. He had to make two other places the same day, so only had time to cast one admiring glance at the excellent banquet, be neath which the tables were groaning. It was prepared by the Garfield ladies, who have a state-wide reputation for knowing how to tickle the epicures Several gathered lunch in receptacles and rushed them to the fine touring car of our estimable Dr. Adix, who brought our Governor from and to the car. Garfield wasn't going to have our Governor nor doctor go away hun gry if they did have to make breakneck speed to catch the car to Portland. Our Governor and others taken with the beauty and grandeur of the Garfield country. All enjoyed

his talk, as they also did our state

superintendent. They both predicted

we would see them back here again

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Republican Candidate for Nom-

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and, as necessarily accompanying,

world, far from diminishing is increas-

ing by the magnificient development

of the church at home and the mis-

sions abroad; and the ultimate con-

quest seems inevitable. When the

Max Klaetsch to E. J. Stevens, 50 range 2 east; \$2615. acres of section 21, township 3 south Lenora C. and Henry Atwater to Elizabeth Bradley, land in section 4. range 4 east; \$50. Edna L. McCoy to R. F. Hunt, land township 2 south, range 1 east; \$540 in section 17, township 2 south, range R. F. Hunt to Edna L. McCoy, block east; \$1. 7, lots 1, 2, 35, 36, block 18, Hyde Karl Nelson to Fina Nelson, 3.45 Park, section 17, township 2 south, 2 east; \$1.

east; \$1.

William Davis, whose wife died re- acres of Albert Lee's addition to Can- range 2 east; \$860.

in Canby Gardens; \$1. Karl Nelson to Fina Nelson, 6 acres

