Extra Specials for Easter Shoppers at Levitt's

at \$27.85

The pride of Easter gar- New York's latest fash- New creations in ladies' ments in this ladies' gathions are represented in suits for Easter. We canering of nobby suits. collection of beautiful lad-celled them but they came Something different for es' tailored suits. Easter any way. Ladies investhe ladies who want ex- will soon be here and meet tigate these beautiful suits. clusive patterns and styles it with one of these swell all go for only

\$27.85 \$22.85 \$13.65 \$9.

at \$22.85

garments. All go or only

at \$13.65

A rare opportunity to get out for ony yourself a new Easter suit at such extreme low prices. Ladies will do well to see

at \$9.65

\$45, \$50, \$55 \$37.50 \$40.00 \$22.50 \$25.00 \$16.50 \$20.00 Silk and Serge Serge Dresses \$1.75 and \$2 House 50 cent KAYSER **Combination Dresess**

> Silk waists, Peasant sleeves Without doubt the most Dresses thing very classy. \$12.50 can wear, besides being to \$15.00 dresses closing very stylish. All \$12.50

these suits. All go for only \$1.50 to \$2.00 Waists at 79c

fast at only

serge skirts attached some- serviceable dress a lady dresses closing out for only

\$7.48

Silk Waists

Anice assortment of ladies' in white black and tan, waists. Closing them out grey. Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 waists closing out for

selling out at

95c

\$2.50 and \$3 House MASCOT KID Dresses

beautiful patterns

in black, tan and white

37c

Gloves

all shades. Regular \$1.25 selling out at

The Fireman's Romance

"Dennis, you're out with Miss Dimple? How's that?" "Yes; her old man put an extin-

guisher on the gush." "Done sparking, then?"

"No: I've gone back to an old flame."

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. J. A. van Brakle, licensed osteopathic physician, 806 Washington The largest, best, and most reliable house is Miss Goldsmith's.

Smart effects in trimmed hats at Miss Goldsmith's.

Robert Bullard, of Eldorado, was

Carus, were in this city Wednesday. city on business Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Ashton, of Canby, was visiting friends in this city Thurs-

J. E. Seeley, who has been in Bonton County for the past two weeks on business, has returned here Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penman, of

Mrs. Walter Woulwor's went to Sellwood Wednesday, where she visited Mrs. Dala Young.

Miss Marie Frederich, of Logan, accompanied by her brother-in-law, Edwin Gerber, were in this city Thurs-

Mr. Hermann, one of the well known

farmers of Beaver Creek, was in Oregon City Wednesday. Miss Elaine King, who has been the

River for the past two weeks, returned to Oregon City Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fryrear. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Trullinger arc receiving the congratulations of the arrival of a baby girl at their home The little one weighs nine pounds. Mr. Trullinger 's general delivery clerk at the postoffice.

Mrs. Don Meldrum and two children, Maxime and Doris, left Wednes-day evening for Baker where they visit for two weeks with Mrs. Meldrum's mother and other relatives. Emil Gelbrich of Ceutral Point, were Oregon City visitors Wednesday, vis-

iting with friends while here. Mr. and Mrs. E. Schields, of Green weighing forty-three pounds. It was miners' federation for Saturday to caught near the rapids and is one of indores their action. It is expected the largest reported this season.

Rev. W. T. Milliken, pastor of the general resumption of work Monday. Baptist church, who will succeed Rev. A. Hayworth, will arrive in this ty from Detroit, Mich., on April 12 with his family.

Morris Shindler, of Oakland, California, is in this city and is visiting hs grandpjarents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Norris, Mr. Shindler will return to his home in California Saturday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daly and Mr. J. E. Hedges, William Stone, A. and Mrs. Arthur Daly and baby, of Buckles and T. P. Randall were the Portland , who have been visiting Mrs. victors in the Commercial Club bil-H. A. Carothers, of Caneman, and alliard tournament Thursday night, around the world is within the grasp so Mrs. M. A. Plemmer, have returned to Portland Mr. Daly who is interestof Dr. L. G. Ice, winning by a score extended trip all over our own countries. ed in a laundry in Alaska has depart- of 45 to 29. Randall even had an eas-

Rev. A. Hillebrand, pastor of the John's Catholic church, is very ill at his home, suffering from a severe of A. Warner by a score of 43 to 35. attack of bronchitis. An operation was performed on his throat several days ago. During Father Hillebrand's tug of war will start. Dr. G. L. Jenkillness his church is in church of ins is still ruling favorite in Class A Father Urban, of Mouat Angel.

Dr. E. Ray Norris, of Monument, formerly of Oergon City, arrived in Oregon City, and is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Norris. Mrs. Norris and son arrived several days ago, having been summoned by the serious illness of Grandma Wright, of Portland, who is Mrs. Norris' grandmother. Dr. Ray Norris has a large practice in Monument, and is now serving his third term as mayor of

The time to read the Morning En-terprise is at the breakfast table or



IN GREY AND SILVER

A very novel evening gown in grey satin is presented above. Around the shoulders and bust is a flat band of silver lace insertion bordered on either edge by a very slightly gathered in this city on business Wednesday. ruffle of silver lace edging. Over the Mr. Mosier, of Clarkes, was in this shoulders is draped grey tulle embroidered in silver beads and the corsage is filled with the silver lace. Mrs. Ed Hornschuch has gone to Girdle and small bows at the front, Albany, where she will visit relatives. of silver tissue. The skirt is of the Mr and Mrs William Mueller, of satin partly concealed beneath draperies of grey spangled tulle. These Carl Lucke, of Canby, was in this are caught together at the knees with jeweled buckles. This color scheme would be particularly appropriate for a matron of middle age.

New Era, were in Oregon City Thurs-

of coal miners which for weeks has game between men and women, boys virtually paralyzed trade throughout and girls, and will help solve the England, Scotland, and Wales, caus-ing untold misery to thousands upon greater executive ability. Mere thousands of the poor, was called off will hardly admit that women are today by the leaders of the miners.

The action of the miner's executive committee came after a complete canguest of Mrs. Joseph Hall at Hood vass on the referendum vote whether the strike should be continued. It test goes to prove that the assertion was taken despite the fact that a ma-jority of the men voted against ac-Mrs. P. G. Coleman and little jority of the men voted against ac-daughter, Emma, and Mrs. C. H. ceptance of Premiar Asquith's mini-Thomas, of Canby, were in Oregon mum wage bill as a cure for their City Wednesday being the guests of grievences.

In explanation the leaders declared that as a two-thirds vote of the workers was required to authorize a strike the same rule was applied to the referendum to continue the strike already in existence and as there were not two thirds opopsed to the resumption

of work, peace must be declared. The official count showed that 201,-013 miners voted to resume work and 244,011 to continue the strike. After considering the figures the miners' ex-Miss Tony Gelbrich and brother, in the anticipation of long, enjoyable in the organization of district minimum mer when the nights will be hot and wage committees would be issued immediately.

The miners' executive committee caught a Chinook salmon later called a special meeting of the an order then will be issued for a

HEDGES, STONE AND

ed in a fauntity in American below that place, Mr Daiy will relier victory over his opponent Livy main during the summer. Stipp, the score being 50 to 27. Buckles won from F. A. Burk by a score of 25 to 20 and Stone disposed There are still several elimination games before the finals when the real and John Fairclough is considered the leader in Class B.

SEVENTH STREET HOUSE

L. P. Horton has bought the building formerly occupied as a barber dollars in that amount. shop by George Campbell on Seventh Street. Mr. Horton probably will have the 15th, when another merchandise on the subject of heredity, the disgrace the building remodeled. Mr. Camp-

bell has moved to Vancouver The time to read the Morning Enterprise is at the breakfast table or a little before.

CONTEST WILL DECIDE WHETH-ER MEN OR WOMEN ARE MOST ENERGETIC

MISS MC CORD CONFIDENT AND BUSY

Money Derived From Sale Of Machine Would Pay For College Education Or Trip Around World

The second secon	
STANDING OF CANDIDATES	
⊕ Ruby McCord71,000	
→ Joseph Sheahan47,200	
⊛ Kent Wilson	
• John Brown	
→ Charles Beatie 6,800	
John Weber 6,800	
John Haleston 6,000	
⊕ Mable Marsh	
McColly Dale 1,000	
⊕ Edna Hutchinson 1,000	
⊕ Royce Brown 1,000	
Barnett Howard 1,000	
Dellas Armstrong 1,000	
⊕ Ethel Rief	
⊕. Fred Metzner 1,000	
⊕ Leo Shaver	
⊕ Mable Marsh 1,200	

ory. Each succeding day brings out CALL OFF COAL STRIKE new features of the exciting race which is the talk of the city and country. A score or more candidates representing every section of this prosperous county are entered in the bat-LONDON, April 4.—The great strike big black touring car. 'Tis an exciting greater executive ability. Mere man quite as capable as their sex in the which Miss Ruby McCord is holding her own against everyone in the con-

by a goodly margin with Sheahan coming up strong in the distance. Wilon too is to be recognized as an important factor with Brown coming

along with a steady gait.
Sixty more days! The final count of votes will be made June 5th, and the entrant having the largest number of votes will be presented with the big \$785 Ford, fully equipped, with top, windshield, speedometer, lights,

The old adage, "There is more pleasure in anticipation than realization, "knocked into a cocked hat." While long in the city, arouse the keenest imagination of enjoyable trips. Summer excursions any old time, any old place will rest with the owner of the big Ford, who will indeed be master of time and distances. The man, the school teacher, the mill worker, the clerk, or young misses about town will alike appreciate the wonderful field of enjoyment open to the happy winner. If this happy contestant chooses to keep the big black car, all these things will be his, but then some few of the entrants are planning to sell the new auto for at least \$750, should they be declared

the winner. One can do a wonderful variety of things with \$750 cash. A trip to the old country, to visit the quaint lands and peoples in foreign territory is the fondest ambition of some. A cruise America First." New York, the magnet which attracts true Americans could be covered by an extended trip. A journey to Yosemite, or the Yellowstone Park would prove a boom to any-From pleasure to the opposite \$750 would pay for two years expenses at any institution of learning in this state for every worthy young or women-This amount would clothe an average Oregon woman over a year, or keep any man clothed in accordance with faschion's dictations for more than ten years. In fact the uses this \$750 could be well put to the matter and that they knew more are as numerous as the number of

The present special contest closes scriptions call for extra free votes. The free "club" votes offer closes Saturday and every entrant is sending in

the extra votes which will help on the final count to determine the winner of the great contest tomorrow.

Each contestant who has not made any gain since his nomination will be of compassion. dropped from the list. This is done for the benefit of those who are willing to work and the names of those who will not take advantage of their wonderful opportunity to win a handsome prize will be dropped.

The Foundling

She Did Not Tell All She Knew of Her Parentage

By OLIVER D. ARKWRIGHT

I had been brought up in the dread of making a mesalliance. Mother had lectured me time and again on the subject, and I had thoroughly appreciated you?" the undesirable results of marrying out of and especially beneath my class. Mother did not insist on my marrying a rich girl, but she deprecated my marrying one whose station in life was different from mine. My father agreed with her.

A day or two after the Clarkes movwindow I saw Alice in the garden in ground. I was drifting there. the rear. Whether she would have at-

would not know what it was. evidently gone out into the yard to lo- me alone with my mother. tle, each one determined to win the cate a flower garden for the coming season. She inspected what beds there were and looked about with a view to locate more, laying out one by putting two sticks in the ground with quaintance, possibly an intimacy, with a string between them.

How I should have liked to join her, take a spade and dig for her! But I knew my mother would see me, and this would cause a commotion. I nevpainful interviews either. I restrained myself for the time, but I knew that I would not be able to keep away from the girl next door. Had I known then that she was a foundling it would have increased my alarm at having her so near me, but it would have made no other difference. I should have been engulfed all the same.

It was evident the same evening that my mother had caught sight of the danger in the garden. That she and



"I SAW HER GO OUT TO THE PLOWER GAR-DEN."

my father had had some words about than I did about Alice Clarke is evident from the fact that they conversed certificate will be awarded. This is attached to unknown parentage, and "club" week and subscriptions deposited in clubs of 3 or 5 yearly sub-

I confess I was much shocked. I would have been crushed to learn

these things about myself and felt a deal of pity for the poor girl who was obliged to bear them. And that was the most dangerous feature of the whole affair. She became an object

If I had been of a combative nature should have made the acquaintance of Alice Clarke and quarreled with my father and mother. As it was, I fell into the channel marked out for persons of amiable disposition. I met Alice without letting them know anything about it-that is, I met her when they were away from home. The beds in the garden had been dug up for her. and one morning when the sun was shining warm I saw Alice go out with seed packages to plant. I took occasion to go out to the barn for something I didn't want. There was a low bedge between the two places; therefore no obstruction intervened between her and me. I did not screw up my courage to speak to her till I returned from the barn; then I said: "Aren't you putting in your crop

rather early?" She was bending over the work, and when I spoke rose and faced me. It seemed that she looked right through

think we'll have another frost. Do "You can't be sure, but if we do and

"Why, no," was her reply. "I don't

your plants have come up they can be covered to keep them from being nip-I chatted with her about what she

was putting in and on various subjects, but did not cross the hedge-not then. ed into the place next ours from my I was not hurrying on to forbidden A month passed, during which no

tracted others or not on sight I don't one in my home knew that I had any know. She certainly produced a pro- acquaintance with the foundling. When found effect on me. She was fourteen the secret came out it was in this wise: Two months more and the greatest years old, but had completed her On a frosty morning the plants next newspaper contest pulled off in Clack- growth-tall and willowy and graceful door were seen to have been covered in her action in the matter from what in her postures and movements. Her for their protection from the cold. I eyes were her main feature, bespeak- knew by the demeanor of my father ing something impressive, though one and mother at the breakfast table that who looked upon her for the first time something was wrong. When my father finished his breakfast and had It was early spring, and the girl had scanned his paper he went out, leaving I did not know. I could answer for

"Henry," she said impressively, "I am very much alarmed."

"At what, mother?" I asked. "I fear that you have formed an ac the girl next door."

While I consider deception as a necessity I never could get down to a deliberate lie. I said nothing.

"Last night," mother continued, "beer liked duplicity, but I never liked ing wakeful, I arose and sat by the window. In the darkness I saw something white moving from our place to the one next door. That white thing this morning covers the young growth planted by the girl there."

The secret was out. I had been caught red handed. "I-I thought there would be a frost, and I wished to save the plants."

"Did you think of those in our own garden?" I maintained a confessional silence. That was all so far as words were concerned, but the next week I was packed off to school. I found opportunity to meet Alice and tell her what had happened. She made no comment -did not reproach me or my mother. But in a way in keeping with her youth she suffered-that was evident. When we parted I bent to give her a

goodby kiss, but she quietly prevented

My parents sent me from school to college and continued to keep me away from home during vacations till I had finished my education. There was no communication between Alice Clarke and myself during this time, but I did not forget her, though I tried to do so. I had a number of mild flirtations with different young girls in my student days, but they made no impression on me. After my graduation no objection was made to my going home. I wondered at this and feared that something had happened to remove Alice Clarke from the place. But since she had not been referred to between my mother and myself after I had been sent away to separate me from her I did not like to ask. I tried to convince myself that I would be satisfied to find the danger removed, but the girl had left a tender spot in my heart which would not be healed. As soon as I reached home-the last of June-I kept an eye out next door. 1 did not see Alice, and the blinds of her room were closed. But I saw that the Clarkes were still living there. I was astonished at the sinking I felt in my heart. I could refrain no longer from asking my mother what had become of my young love.

"There is a story to tell," she said, "and I will give it to you as it occurred under my observation. One morning about a year ago a carriage with liveried servants drove up to the Clarkes, and a lady alighted and went into the house. An hour after she and Alice came out, hand in hand. The lady said goodby very feelingly, but

girl with her when she went away. Since then Alice has come often to see the Clarkes, but always in the lady's carriage and handsomely dressed." "And you have not learned the rea-

son for all this?" I asked wonderingly. "Yes, Mrs. Clarke and I have often spoken from the windows or from the grounds, and she told me, but only the bare facts. The lady is Alice's mother. She is of the blue blood-if there is such-of America. In her youth she

disowned her. Her husband became an invalid, starvation stared the couple in the face, and when Alice was born there seemed nothing to do but place her in a foundling home. But the mother knew where the child had been taken and, since she was well cared for and poverty prevented, did not claim her. When the graudfather died and left a large, fortune it was found that he had relented and left his daughter her share of his property. She immediately claimed Alice, or Beatrice, which is her real name-Bea-

with her' One morning I saw a carriage drive up, and Alice, richly dressed, alighted and went inside. I watched for her to the enterprise and the members have appear again and presently saw her go out to the flower garden where I had first seen her. I joined her, and the delight that sprang into her face on seeing me brought me an equal hap-

trice Farnsworth-and took her home

"There is no need now," I said, "for us to meet clandestinely.'

"Nor was there ever. I knew that I was the child of luxury from my baby clothes that I found.

"And you didn't tell me." "No; I never dreamed that I would be restored to the sphere in which I

My mother saw as talking in the garden, but there was a great difference it would have been had the young lady seemed very curious to learn whether our past affair was to be continued. I was unable to satisfy her at once, for myself alone However, a very short time elapsed before I was able to announce my engagement.

Thomas Parr.

Among the extraordinary cases of longevity on record and well attested is that of the Englishman. Thomas Parr, who lived happily in Shropshire ot the age of 152. The celebrated Harvey, who dissected him after death, found his body in excellent condition and stated that had it not been for his intemperance he might have lived

TAKEN OVER MONDAY

Beginning next Monday, April 8, the property of the Mount Hood Railway Power Company will be under the actual control of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company, which took eloped, was married, and ber father formal possession of it two weeks ago An order was issued to all station agents yesterday to report, beginning Monday, to F D. Flint, traffic manager of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

The auto truck freight service between the Alaska dock and Montavilla will be discontinued. The equipment at the dock will be moved to the Hawthorne barns. As rapidly as possible the office furniture and equipment in the Lewis building will be assembled in the Electric building. Some of the empolyes of the Mount Hood Company will be retained under the new ownership.

The firm of Smith, Kerry & Chace, of Toronto, which had charge of con-struction work on the Mount Hood line, has severed it connection resigned their positions with the company. S. G. McMeen, president, who came here last fall, will return to Chicago, to continue with the engineering firm of which he is the head, E. R. Erasberger, manager of the railway department, has resigned his position and probably will engage in

private business in Portland. Arrangements for giving patrons of the Troutdale line of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, as well as those of the Mount Hood line direct connection with Portland now are being considered.

Owing to the floods in the East no mail has arrived in the Oregon City postoffice from that section for four days. The mail, it is thought, will arrive here this evening or Saturday, and the postal employes will have to work overtime to catch up. The mail from the East for Portland and other parts of the Northwest has been de-

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: G. W. Restall, San Francisco; W. H. Mattoon, Estacada; tin, Chicago; Ed Sullivan, Portland.

UNIVERSAL CAR

From "here" to "there" and back again--one-third of the motoring world will go this year in Ford Cars.

Seventy-five thousand new Fords---all alike---put into service in twelve months---it's telling testimony to their unequalledserviceableness and economy.

There is no other car like the Ford Model T. It's lightness, rightness—most economical. The two passenger car costs but \$590, F. O. B. Detroit, complete with all equipment-the five passenger but \$690.

That's why C. A. Elliott is seven cars behind in his deliveries. If you are figuriug on a Ford, order now and avoid a delay when the time comes when you will need your car.

> Free demonstrations in any part of the county on request.

> > C. A. ELLIOTT Distributor of Ford Cars

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