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## LEVITT

**Leading Clothier** 

the Academy.

representatives, was in this city on

Miss Grace Silcox, after spending

her Easter vacation in this city with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sil-

The Derthick Club will meet on Fri-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Moffat, of the West Side, when

Mrs. Bessie Ruconich, who has been

stenographer for the Sherman, Clay & Company, of Portland, has accepted

position with Dimick & Dimick, at-

torneys of this city. Mrs. Ruconich was with the firm before taking up her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Latourette

will leave this morning for Eugene, where they will attend the play giv-

en by the students of the University

of Oregon when their son, Earl, will take a prominent part.

States Telephone company at Clat

skanie, Oregon, is in this city visit-

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cooper. This is the first visit Mr.

Cooper has made to his home in this

city for a year. He will remain here

E. R. Smith, who has been in Glad-

stone visiting his sisters, the Misses

fornia this week, where he will remain

travel through the Sacramento valley,

Mrs. Agnes Silver, of Oregon City,

who have been spending their Easter

vacation with their mother, at the

home of their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Chambers on the West Side

Parnell and Thirteen,

teen superstition. There is a familiar

story of his positively refusing during

an election campaign with Tim Healy

to occupy a bedroom numbered 13.

While in Kilmainham there was sub-

act. On discovering that the clauses

counted up to thirteen he threw down

the manuscript with a gesture of terror

The Sway of Tobacco.

eggs, shark fins, quinine, alcohol, salt-

all are used, but none is used in every

used everywhere. Christian and Turk.

Chinaman and Indian, Hindu and Solo-

mon islander-every breed and creed

of man the whole earth round smokes

or chews or snuffs the weed. The

American Indians, its only devotees.

tobacco has claimed race after race

of its slaves is but a little short of the

English as She Is Writ,

Sign in bakery window-Homemade

Card in restaurant-Small steak, 20

Advertisement in poultry journal-

Plymouth Rock hens ready to lay, \$1.25

From a prepared roofing ad.-Its

On a coupon-The holder of this cou

An English report on education says:

AN EARNEST MAN.

dares to be at all? Even the ten-

derest plants force their way up

through the hardest earth and the

crevices of rock, but a man no ma-

terial power can resist. What a

wedge, what a beetle, what a cata-

pult is an earnest man! What can

resist him?—Thoreau.

How can any man be weak who

cents. Extra small steak, 25 cents.

each

population of the earth.-Argonaut.

Wheat, beef, opium, potatoes, taro.

Parnell was a believer in the thir-

Edith and Anna Smith, left for Cali-

Ray Cooper, manager of the Pacific

position in Portland.

for several days.

summer.

Waldo and



Safe Forecast.



"I think it is going to rain." "Weather man say so?" "No; neighbor is sprinkling his

### LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. J. A. van Brakle, licensed oste-opathic physician, 806 Washington Dan Greaves, of Hazeldale, was in Oregon City Tuesday.

Fred Wourms, of Clairmont, was in this city on business Tuesday. Edward and Lawrence Grace, Clarkes, were in this city Tuesday. Christ Muralt, of Homedale, was in this city on business Wednesday. William Jones, of Carus, was in this for several weeks. Mr. Smith will

Mrs. Baker, of Clairmont, was in and if he finds a suitable location he

this city Wednesday. Fred Lindau, of Clarkes, was among the Oregon City visitors Wednesday. William Daniels, of Beaver Creek, was in this city on business Tuesday. W. L. Freeman, of Molalla, was in

this city Wednesday. W. E. Carter, of Vancouver, Wash., have returned to Mount Angel. They are attending the Mount Angel Colis in this city on business.

lege and Academy. O. P. Myers, of Portland, was in Oregon City on business Wednesday. M. D. Latourette is suffering from

Andrew Kocher, one of the prominent real estate dealers of Canby, was in this city on business Tuesday Mrs. Daniels of Beaver Creek, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Wilson of Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Stuart, accompanied mitted to him by his colleague the by Mrs. William Stuart, of Carus, draft of a bill amending the Irish land were in this city Tuesday.

Born, Monday April 8, to the wife of C. N. Wilson, of Willamette, a son, weight 81/2 pounds. Rev. J. R. Landsborough is ill at and refused to have anything to do

his home on Seventh and Jefferson with it. Otis Engle, one of the well known farmers of Molalla, was in this city

on business Wednesday. Mrs. M. L. Driggs is sepending the week end in Portland as the guest portion of the globe. But tobacco is

of relatives and friends Fred Bullard, of this city, has gone tol Eldorado, where he will visit his

son, Robert Bullard. W. E. Mumpower, one of the prominent farmers of Clackamas, was in humble red man, who has given the Oregon City on business Wednesday. world scarcely anything else, has giv-Mr. and Mrs. Larkins, of Clarkes, en it this one habit, more general than

were in this city on business Wednes- any other. From a few thousand Mrs. Scott and grandchild, of Port-

land, were in this city Wednesday the world round till now the number visiting friends. Michael Gardner, of Carus, was among the visitors in this city Wed-

nesday. Fred Schafer, the well known saw mill man of Molalla, was in this city Wednesday.

Mr. King, one of the well known farmers of Mulino, was transacting business in Oregon City Wednesday. Bothwell Avison, a student of the Pacific College at Forst Grove, is in

this city visiting his parents, Mr. and bright red color is permanent and will Mrs. E. T. Avison. Mrs. Charles Parker went to Port- remain permanent. land Wednesday, where she went on Juvenile court business, Mrs. Parker pon when properly punched is entitled

being the court matron of Clackamas to one of our beautiful photographs. Mrs. J. P. Lovett and Mrs. E. T. The female teachers were instructed in

Fields were in Portland Wednesday plain cooking. They had, in fact, to go through the process of cooking having attended a large bridge party given by Mrs. Harry Coleman, of that

themselves.-Boston Transcript. Miss Mildred Kruse, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Kruse, of this city, has returned to Salem, to resume

her duties as instrutor in the Glad-Rev. W. T. Milliken and family will arrive in this city city this morning,

from Detroit, Minn. Rev. Milliken will at once take up his duties as pastor of the Baptist church of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brodie and two children, will leave today for Gearhart, where they will sojourn until Monday, and will make their headquarters while at that summer resort at Hotel Gearhart.

John Hardroads, who is connected with the W. P. Fuller & Company of Portland, and one of the most popular



An elaborate design for a lingerie rincess slip is given in today's drawng, of fine lawn and batiste. This slip has a deep yoke and eyelet embroidery outlined by "Val." lace in-A pointed motif with lace nsertion in the center of which is a spray of hand embroidery etxends up-war on the bodiec portion and down-ward on the skirt. Center panel of hand embroidery is outlined with the lace insertion. Two bands of lace bordered embroidery are placed zig-zag fashion on the bottom of the skirt which is finished on the bottom edge with a single row of insertion and ruffle of lace.

#### FASHION STRAWS.

cox, has returned to Mount Angel, Gloves Worn by Modish Women This where she will resume her studies at

Gloves this season are velvet finished or highly glazed, according to the purposes for which they are intended. A taste for white and yellow Mrs. Moffat and Mrs. W. S .U'Ren will be the hostesses of the afterwashable gloves of soft doeskin or of



silk or composite materials has ariseu,

and this is a fashion that will last well into the spring. As sleeves are still short, gloves to the elbow are shown in the shades of

brown and gray. have their value, too, because they con-

trast with azything. gloves for everyday and morning went mer. are finished in this way.

always graceful and can be slipped on mittee is losing no time in making ar- feduced and even out of the bills with the greatest ease. There is a rangements for the trials which will be which carried for appropriation my fancy for using bandkerchiefs with held in different sections of the counstrongest opposition as well as my borders for this model. JUDIC CHOLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in one size only. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number 7354, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for

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Brown-Thank goodness, I'm right about something at last!--London Tat-



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## OLYMPIC GAMES WILL BE GREAT Talks.

Contests In Sweden Promise to Overshadow Those in London.

AMERICA WILL BE STRONG,

Although the United States Has Lost Many Cracks Since the Last International Mest, There Are a Number of New Men In Line.

Great as were the Olympic games at London in 1908, far surpassing anything the world had seen in the athletic line, the battle of the champions in Stockholm in July promises to overshadow them completely. Gathered at Stockholm will be a galaxy of stars to fight for the athletic honors of their respective countries that promises to be the greatest in the history of athletics. The huge stadium, more than 1,000

feet long and 700 feet wide, built to accommodate a crowd of 75,000 persons, in which the games will be held, dwarfs into insignificance in everything except beauty the one at Athens. The Hellenic stadium, lying under a truthful words about law and religion sky of deepest azure, the blue Attican hills as a background, presented a picture which could not anywhere be du-

Every contest in the 1912 games will be worth going miles to see. Sport followers in this country are bemoaning the turn of the wheel that prevents them from seeing America's brawny brood of red blooded sons vanquish the flower of the world's athletes in the great games. It is a strange whim of Dame Fortune that she should so arrange affairs that Sweden's people will have the privilege of seeing a greater collection of Yankee stars in action than ever measured strides in a meet in America. Uncle Sam's men should sweep the boards in the opinion of

Many a Stip.

There is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, however, and to those who have been watching the tremendous interest that has been shown in athletics in the different countries since the revival of the games in 1906, with the resultant improvement, it looks as if the meet will not be so much of a cakewalk for America as were the 1908 games. The Swedish climate must be taken into consideration, and other conditions which may upset the best laid plans must not be overlooked.

A few years ago England, Australia and Sweden were America's greatest rivals, but such will not be the case at Stockholm. The athletes who will represent other nations are accustomed to the climate and they will not have to make long journeys to reach the battle ground. On the other hand, once again the Americans will be forced to make a long trip and then face conditions which will be anything but encouraging, for it has been proved in the past that our athletes always are at a disadvantage when competing abroad. of the best men in the United States may not be able to make the trip because of business connections, some so as to make them unfit to compete. But despite these obstacles America should win, if past records count for anything.

Have Been Long Ones.

At all previous meetings in which our ing for millions of dollars in useless athletes have met the Britons in the For wear with coat and skirt three quarter, half and mile runs, America's ly by strongest opposition and vigillarge buttons are correct. These tones chances have been long ones at the best, but with the great group of middle distance runners which will be Gauntlets were so much fixed last available for the 1912 team there may County as low as possible and being a county that once more some of the best be a different story to tell next sumwinter that once more some of the best be a different story to tell next sum-

In order to muster the strongest team ture of money. My vote was cast Such a dressing sack as this one is possible the American Olympic com- against every bill that was killed or try on the second Saturday in June. Mike Murphy, the veteran trainer of mere fact that a man was a member of Yale and Pennsylvania athletic teams, the legislature that made extravagant has been engaged to condition the men appropriations, does not mean that ev who will be selected, and in this work ery man voted for the the extravahe will be assisted ably by Keene Fitz- gancer. In my case it was quite the patrick, conditioner of Princeton teams, contrary. My influence and vote letter postage, which insures more prompt and Andy Mack, who looks after Yale were always against every appropriaathletes. Other well known trainers tion except such as were unquestionalso will volunteer their services, while ably in the interest of the people track conches will flock to the aid of Among the bills passed for appropriathe athletes from all sections.

Will Be Depleted.

HOUSE BILLS Although our ranks will be depleted by the loss of veterans who were factors in the Athens and London games. so many affiletes have been developed in the last two years who have regis-Sergeant after worrying tered record breaking performances that it only is reasonable to believe that the 1912 team will be every bit as strong as former aggregations. Lack of experience in competing on foreign soil may handicap some of the athletes. but there will be emough veterans on the team, men who have been through the mill, to give the younger men all encouragement possible,

America's success in the Olympic games has been due to unselfishness on SENATE BILLS the part of its athletes. Working for a common cause, the men have gone into races and have carried out instructions to the letter. Some have sacrificed the personal honor which they might have earned by placing in contests, by going out at the crack of the pistol and running other contestants off their feet, thus allowing one of their teammates to either win the races or secure posi-

children were to march from one vil careful investigation of the same. ed would attain such worldwide pop-

Fish and the Braine The notion that fish is in any special sense the food of the brain is a super-

# Heart to Heart

By EDWIN A. NYE.

WORSE THAN DEATH.

"My friends, you may laugh some times at old things like the law and religion when the say 'Thou shalt not.' You and I may think that was written for old fogies, but what they say we shall not do we cannot do without suffering. I have learned the wages of sin is death. It's worse than death -it's hell on earth."

That was the utterance of Louise Suydam Noble, who eloped from her husband, a millionaire of New York with Frederick Noble, a plumber, and afterward, being divorced, married

Noble and his new wife committed suicide by lying down together be fore a gas range and turning on all

The excitement of the elopement was over, the newspaper notoriety at an end, the final divorce papers grant Three weeks before the suicide Noble and Mrs. Suydam were married, and the life of the runaways settled down into humdrum, monotonous liv-

It was then Mrs. Noble uttered the and sin and death and hell. Poor woman!

There was added to her suffering "sorrow's crown of sorrows-remembering happler things." She admitted the man from whom she ran away was the only man she had ever loved or ever could love.

"Tve never loved any other man but Walter, but to put myself right before the world I feel I should marry Fred.

For her it was hell on earth And for Noble little less.

There was no newness to find in the other. All the interest each had discovered had been exhausted by clandestine meetings. She had cut berself off from the only one she loved. And now that he had won her Noble did not love her.

It was worse than death for both. When will men and women ever learn that two and two are four and cannot by the very nature of things be three or five? When will they learn that "sin and punishment grow on the same stem?"

Law is not law because it is bound in a leather book; it is in the book because it is law. Punishment for sin a not true because it is in the Rible; It is in the Bible because it is true "Thou shalt not" means what

It is not "written for old fogies' alone, but for foolish, perverse youn: tlew as men bus nemov

Coal mines cannot be worked to a greater depth than 4,000 feet because of the high temperature that prevails.

### M. A. Magone

To the Voters and Taxpayers of

Clackamas County: As a member of the 1911 State Legislature of Oregon it seems ad while the sea voyage is apt to affect visable that my position relative to appropriations made at that time be made known.

Out of the hundreds of bills introduced carrying appropriations my influence and vote invariably was used in the interest of the people. Bills callexpenditures were introduced and on ance were either killed or materially reduced in amount. Personally the undersigned has been interested in ery effort against needless expendishould be borne in mind that the tions over my strongest opposition

and vote were the following:

200 135 \$8,000 \$1,50 189 \$1,000 214 80 388 \$15,000 \$30,000 287 253 \$340,000 \$20,000 \$597,000 .No 55 23 \$4,800 \$30,000 \$200,000 255 31 \$5,000 288

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\$3800

\$40,000

\$64,800

\$1,500

Grand Total of And besides out of 187 other bills tions which helped to swell the Ameri- that failed my vote was cast against all of them excepting eight only, for the reason that I considered them use less legislation and a waste of time and of the tax payers' money to en-Origin of a Hymn.

The origin of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," Rev. S. Baring-Gould's famous bills may be easily obtained and any hymn, is thus told: Some Sunday school interested party is urged to make a lage to another, and as Mr. Baring- am not ashamed of my record and Gould knew of no suitable hymn for if the taxpayers of Clackamas County them to sing on the way he sat down and wrote one, which he never dream. the same strict economy and as representative of the will of the peo-

> Statement No. 1 and the will of the majority all of the time. Respectfully submitted, M. A. MAGONE.

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Time Saving Scheme "I have six daughters."

"Must take 'em a long time to dress when the family is going anywhere." "Oh, no! They form in a circle, and each buttons another's gown."-Washington Herald.

# HOP CONTRACTS ARE

The market for hop contracts is firmer and a large number of orders are now on hand for the 1912s at 26c a pound in the Willamette valley While a sale was made in Washing-

local growers are financially able to finance their own yards and therefore are not forced to tie up their crops unless so inclined. With brewers generally in the mar-

On the basis of the price mentioned

Growers are still holding back the

contracting movement. Most of the

the sale was considered good.

ket for contracts the indications are that the market is much better. The brewing season is drawing to a close and there is likewise a call for spot goods. While a sale of 40 bales was made a few days ago at Gervais at 371/2c a pound, a fraction above this could be obtained for a better quali-

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes on basis of 6 to 8 cents Fruits, Vegetables.

HIDES-(Buying)-Green hides, 61/2 to 7c; salters 71/2 to 8c; dry hides 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each. Hay. Grain, Feed. HAY—(Buying)—Timothy, \$12 to \$15; clover, \$9 to \$10; oat hay,

\$9 to \$10; mixed, \$9 to \$12; alfalfa, \$15 to \$16.50. OATS-(Buying)-Gray \$31 to \$32; wheat \$20; oil meal, selling \$35; Shady Brook dairy feed, selling \$1.25

FEED-(Sellng)-Shorts, \$25; bran,

\$24; rolling barley, \$39; process bar-FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5.25.

Butter, Poultry, Eggs. POULTRY—(Selling)—Hens to 13c spring, 12c to 13c, and roosters

Butter—(Buring) — Ordinary country butter, 20c to 30c; fancy dairy, EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 181/c. SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots,

\$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; beets, \$1.50. POTATOES-Best buying \$1.25 to \$1.50 according to quality per hund-

ONIONS-Oregon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per

hundred; Australian, \$2 per hundred. Livestock, Meats BEEF-(Live Weight)-Steers, 51/2 nd 61/4c; cows, 41/4c; bulls 31/4c. VEAL—Calves 10c to 12c dressed, according to grade.

MOHAIR-30c to 31c. MUTTTON-Sheep 3c to 31/2c. lambs, 4c and 5c, HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel; R. L. Balzer, Portland; W. D. Donlin, Portland; D. Julian Harton at 26c a pound, the yard that linger, Holalla; J. Campbell, W. L. brought this figure has been offered for some time according to the trade. S. Swanson, Redley, California; W. E. thereby not indicating select quality. Mumpower, James Atkins.

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