THE BOYS

It Is Not Safe to Ignore

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In a village in the interior of New America was a crude country, with the crude customs of the mother country, there lived a man named Fisk. His home was near the schoolhouse. and since he was always kind and came a favorite with them.

matured, knows a great deal about the idea of hiding in the bush and as certain things upon which men know soon as started up by those beating it all the information at my command. within his little field. He can tell you attempt to outrun those who would the exact number of chickens Farmer chase him. Cole has and the number of cows in From the articles dropped some of Farmer Morgan's pasture. These the thieves were known to be half ough. I am feeling very tired and schoolboys knew that the horse was a dressed. So the boy threw off his coat great favorite with Mr. Fisk. He and pulled his shirt out over his trouswas constantly coming home with a ers. Then, circling around, he found new animal, and the stock on hand a convenient place in which to hide was always disappearing. His ab- Suddenly a shout arose and the chase sences from home were frequent, but commenced. not long, and on every return he brought a horse with him. Older persons were more interested in his means of livelihood. But as to that matter he was unapproachable and al-

together uncommunicative. citement among the boys. News had around thickets, following a route over come that a band of horse thieves which he had often chased or been which had traveled those parts for chased by his companions. The white years had been captured and that tail of his shirt preceded the pursuers their friend Mr. Fisk was leader of like a guiding white cloud. Now they the gang. The mystery of Mr. Fisk saw it. Now it was hidden. But they was solved. He had turned out to be came no nearer to it. The boy led

absorbed in the denouement. But the boys, since the culprit had been their friend, were not quite cer- lete that the next day when his trick tain that they were pleased at it. was discovered he must take a thrash-They preferred to wait to see what ing. A thrashing was nothing comthem argued that horse stealing was of that chase, to say nothing of the reished. Others contended that he iff had inflicted upon him and his comshould be punished, but they hoped he panions would get off. Altogether, there was But the boys' old friend Fisk never

the thieves were lodged in a room in deserved. the tavern, the doors being locked and bolted. The same day at noon the court convened in the parlor of the tavern to try the offenders. The judge, the lawyers and other officials assembled, and the sheriff went for the prisoners, leaving the crowd, in which the boys were conspicuous, to await their coming. But the sheriff did not return, and a shout arose without that the prisoners had escaped.

And why should they not have escapel? Not through the bolted door. than good. My eyelashes would brush There was no necessity for escaping that way when they had a better. All they had to do was to step out of a window on to the roof of a shed and They're too long, anyhow, and"thence down to the ground. Having been in a hurry, they had dropped certain articles, which indicated their the taveru and were doubtless now hid- Tribune. ing there. The wood was oak and hickory, with an undergrowth in which the boys had chased squirrels and had Sorry, sir, but we are all sold out .started partridges. Among the crowd that went on the hunt for the horse

thieves were no such eager persons as the boys. Had they been suffered to lead there is no doubt that the fugitives would have soon been captured, but the sheriff, whose stupidity had led to their escape, officious, pompons, appreciative of his authority ordered the boys back while he organized and sent

forth bodies of men. Boys are especially unsafe creatures to ignore. No one likes to be relegated York state in colonial days, when to the rear when he aspires to go to the front, and, after, all, boys are but miniature men. The little fellows got toturned their sympathies from pursuers to pursued. Among them was a younggood natured with the boys he be- ster tall, lithe, with wiry muscles. He was famous in the school athletics and Now, a boy, though his brain is not was a champion runner. He conceived The boy is very observant to personate their old friend Fisk and

"There he goes!" "Stop, thief!"

"Go for him!" "You, there; head him off!"

These and a babel of other words were shouted while the runner, like a One morning there was great ex- deer, dodged between trees, darted them beyond the wood, and there Every one was interested and excit- across an opening, his white shirt was

seen vanishing into another forest. What mattered it to the young athwas to be done with him. Some of pared with the delightful excitement very sinful and Fisk should be pun- venge for the insult the pompous sher-

no settled opinion about the matter. | returned to thank them for their hav-There was no jail in the village, and ing saved him from the punishment be

> A Cute Lassie. "I suppose I ought to be wearing eyeglasses," she said, "but I can't,"

"How do you know?" inquired the young man. "I've tried it. I had to give it up."

"Why so?" "Because," she answered, with downcast eyes, "they did me more harm against them every time I winked Now that I think of it. though," she added, "I might trim my eyelasnes.

"No, for heaven's sake!" he exclaimed. "Pardon me, Miss Thornhill-Lucy -but I-I never noticed before bow route. They had fled to a wood behind lovely your eyelashes are."-Chicago

> netribution. St. Peter (to ex-theatrical manager)-

ISMAY BREAKS DOWN BEFORE HE SAILS

NEW YORK, May 2 .- It was learned today that J. Bruce Ismay, president of the International Mercantile Marine, had taken to his bed at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, before his departare for Europe today. The strain he had been under since the arrival of the Carpathia was said to have causgether, and it was at once evident that |ed u general breakdown. His nervousthe treatment they had received had condition was such that no one is admitted to see him.

is-pay later sailed for his home in England on the White Star liner sortatic. He said he was worn out and there was nothing to add to his testimony regarding the Titanic disaster. "I have given the Senate committee said Ismay. "There is certainly noth ing more to say. I have no ill feeling against the American public and think the Senate investigation was thor

wish to retire. Before leaving his hotel Ismay conferred with J. P. Morgan, Jr., and several directors of the company.

Costermongers in Morocco.

In Morocco the costermonger recommends his wares by pledging the cred it of a saint. "In the name of Mulai Idriss! Roast chestnuts!" "In the name of our Lord Mohammed Al Hadj! Popcorn! Popcorn!" "In the name of Sidna All-bu-Rhaleh! Melons! Nice. sweet melons!" "Allah is gracious Beans! Fried beans!" "There be no might nor majesty save in Allah! Wa ter! Cool Water!" These and the like are heard at every turn. Even the auctioneer who is calling out the price of a slave or the bids for a Rabat carpet is careful to interlard his professional talk freely with allusions to his Maker and the plethoric roll of Moorish saints.-London Times.

Effective. At a "first night" in a Paris theater recently one of the scenes showed a funeral procession crossing the stage As she was about to leave the wings and pass across the stage one of the "mourners," a girl, thought of some thing funny and her face became wreathed in smiles and she giggled happily

The stage manager was furious "Take a franc off that girl's salary!"

he hissed. The startled "mourner," just making her entrance, burst into tears of dismay and sobbed lamentably all the way across the stage. The critics said it was a triumph of realism.

Bounty For Scalps.

During the French-Indian war of 1754 the French offered a bounty for British scalps. In the same year a bounty of £100 each was offered by the authorities of the several colonies. In 1755 Massachusetts granted a bounty of £40 for every scalp of a male Indian | eral bills now pending before Congover twelve years of age and £20 each ress careful consideration, and will for the scalps of women and children. In 1764 John Penn, grandson of Wil-Ham Penn and governor of Pennsylvania, offered a bounty of \$150 for every "Indian buck" killed and scalped.

out in italy, Salt has been manufactured commer-

PORTLAND CAPTURES 10-INNING GAME

PORTLAND, May 2, (Special.)deliver/. Vernon scored in the sec-ond. Hosp sacrificed, Rapps to Rodgers, Burrell flied to Chadbourne, Butier dropped Brown's fly back of third Stimson scoring.

The results Thursday follow: At Oakland-Sacramento 6, San Francisco 4. At Los Angeles-Oakland 17.

National League New York 6, Philadelphia 4. Boston II, Brooklyn 7. Pittsburg 6, Chicago 0. Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 0.

American League Chicago 3, Cleveland 1. Detroit 1, St. Louis 0. New York 11, Philadelphia 4,

TO TO THE OWNER OF THE PARTY OF	
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San Francisco13	13
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Los Angeles11	15
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HAWLEY AND LAFFERTY HELP PARCELS POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, (Special.)—A telegram was received from Senator O. Gardner of Maine April 12, stating that the Goeke Bill ,a Parceis Post measure, was coming up for a vote in the House and asking that the Oregon Representatives be urged to support the bill. The following message was immediately telegraphed to Mr. Hawley and Mr. Laf-

"Twelve Thousand Oregon Grang ers want Parcels Post, favor Goeke

"C. E. Spence, Master State Grange" Both members are favorable to Parcels Post as the following letters will

'C. E. Spence, Oregon City, Or. "Dear Sir:-In answer to your telegram of the -9th, it affords me pleasure to say that I am doing everything

"Your message is very much appreciated by me, for which please accept thanks. I am for the Goeke

"A. W. Lafferty. "C. E. Spence, Oregon City, Or." "My Dear Sir:-I thank you for our wire of last evening favoring the Parcels Post. I am giving the sevsupport the measure appearing to be for the best interests of our people. I have previously voted in favor of

"W. C. Hawley." neo Lars and Tans.

Bagdad is famous for its breed of white asses. Their ears and tails are

TO GIVE BIG DANCE

The grand ball to be given by the In a ten inning game today Portland Falls City orchestra at Busch's hall beat eVrnon 2 to 1. Koestner was will be a society event. The affair effective throughout, allowing only 6 promises to be a most enjoyable one hits. Nine hits were made off Hitt's and will be attended by a large crowd had just arrived in Torras. These hearts and brothers of the members. as the best music is promised. The were taken to a point below here. members of the orchestra are Frank Busch, violin; Oscar Lawrence Woodnet; Chester Simonson, trombone; Roy Baxter trap drums and bells. Booster Day that made a decided hit by their playing on Main street, as

> the next dancing party to be given Charles Schoenheinz, Roy Baxter and Chester Simonson, members of break. Food supplies have been massthe Falls City orchestra, will leave ed near Torras by the Government in Sunday, May 12, having been engag- anticipation of a break here, and those ed by the Arnold's Carnival Company in charge of the work are preparing complishing, and Superintendent of the company leaving for Roseburg, to give relief to 40,000 people in this and will be among the attractions at vicinity. the Roseburg Strawberry Festival,

which is one of the great events of Southern Oregon. The Oregon City young men expect to return to Oregon City in the fall at the close of the carnival season to again resume or-chestral work here. It is the intention of some of the members to continue their music, during the absence

of Messrs. Baxter, Schoenheinz and

TORRAS, La., May 2.-The second line of levees protecting the State union pressmen. Convict plantation at Angola, broke this afternoon, and within a short time the 5000 acres were inun- tion locked them out because 70 pressa half million dollar sugar refinery and this will be flooded.

All hope of closing the Torras crevsse was abandoned following a conference between Governor Sanders and state engineers. The crevasse

News that the engineers had given up all hope of closing the Torras cre-vasse was flashed to every town on radius of 50 miles. It means the Hearst management refused to sign abandonment of thousands of homes in the territory south of Torras and erday. The Hearst managers wanted property damage that will run into the men to work under the unions'

the millions. The Angola break is across the river from the Torras crevasse and less than six miles distant. The flood papers were unable to publish, the waters on the Angola side will cover land along the east bank as far down only paper issued in Chicago this as Bayou Sara and St. Francisville and probably will return to the Mis-

sissippi near Morganse, La. Women screaming and men shouting as they hurried into their homes and seized their children and valuables in mad efforts to reach places of safety, and the stampeding of animals turned loose by their owners to chaotic conditions that prevailed in Torras last night when the alarm

little attention had been paid to this by the citizens of Torras, and they were caught unprepared. Within a few minutes after the break had be come known the townspeople were

in a panic. Before the streets were entirely submerged a majority of the inhabitants had reached places of safety. Three hundred women and children were placed on a freight train, which man's Club to the husbands, sweet-

No loss of life has been reported, but it is feared some fatalities may fin, piano; Charles Schoenheinz, cor- rushing through the country so rapid- ing been furnished by the club. Mrs. ly that sufficient warning may not have reached those living in districts These young men were in the band remote from wire communication.

Millions of dollars of loss, it is feared, will be caused by the devastation well as in the parades. The orchestra will also furnish the music for and plantations in the state.

Eleven parishes with a total population of a quarter of a million, will eventually be inundated by the new

CHICAGO, May 2 .- Union newspaper pressmen struck here today be cause of the failure of the publishers and unions to sign up a wage scale agreement.

The morning papers were issued as usual but the early afternoon editions were not issued. A member home Wednesday afternoon. The Publishers' tion stated that the first editions were and Miss Marjory Causeld. A most delayed and that the papers probably would issue a few pages, using non-

About 600 pressemen are out. The The state recently completed men of the Hearst newspapers struck E 1. Rands Wednesday afternoon, this morning. Union printers held a May is. conference today to decide whether to continue work if the newspapers employed non-union pressmen. The Chicago American was the only

afternoon paper published this afterhad widened to nearly 700 feet and noon. The police are guarding the D pressrooms to protect the non-union Mr pressemn in the event of their being

The strikers declared that their union demanded a separate west side of the river within a with the Hearst papers, and that the all Mrs. E. T. Fleics, Mrs Marjory when their old contract expired yestagreement with the Publishers' as-

Learning that the other evening American withdrew its edition and nousands of acres of fine farming the Chicago Daily Socialist was the afternoon.

Isle of Man.

The Isle of Man has an area of 220 square miles and a population of 56,000. The three legs used on its coins are the emblem of the island and signify "The Isle of Man kneels to England, seek safe places, were some of the kicks at Scotland and sparas Ireland."

The time to read the Morning Enwas sounded that the levee at the terprise is at the breakfast table or junction of the Old and Mississipi Riv- Watch the automobile contest.

Although it had been known that WOMAN'S CLUB GIVES

One of the most enjoyable receptions ever given in Oregon City was that Thursday evening by the Wo-More than 125 persons were seated at the tables in the banquet hall of the Masonic building, the menu hav-David Caufield, president of the Club. presided and explained the work of the club, which has been responsible for a greater part of the improvement of the city since its organization. Mrs. George A. Harding responded beautifully to the toast, "To our Husbands," and O. D . Eby responded to the toast, "To Our Wives." T. McBain, the dynamo of Oregon City's Commercial activities, told what the Commercial Club was ac-City Schools Tooze delivered a fine address on the Oregon City High

School. Mrs. Linn Jones, president

of the Shakespeare Club, also spoke

and Mrs. aWrner, Persident of the

Rose Society, delivered an admirable

STRIKE IN CHICAGO MRS. MORRIS HOSTESS OF BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. L. A. Morris entertained the associat prizes were won by Mrs. A. A. Price delightful afternoon was spent. Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon. The decorations were artistic, being of purple and strikers say the Publishers' associa- white blacs. The next meeting of this club will be at the home of Mrs.

A Chapman, Mrs. E. P Rands, Mrs. J. R. Humphrys, Ver. R. Humphrys, Mrs. M. D. Latourctte. Mrs. Max Bollack, Mrs. H .S Mount, Mrs. Lena Charman, Mrs. C. Latourette, Mrs. L. L. Mrs. C. H. Meissner, Mrs. A. A. Price Mrs. Walter Wells, Mrs. L E. Jones, Mrs. Edward Schwab, Mrs. Henry O'Malley, Mrs. Theodore Osmund, Mrs. George Hankins, Mrs T. P. Rand-Caufield, Miss Nell Caufield Miss Bess Daulton.

Baseball

AT PORTLAND RECREATION PARK

VERNON

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STOP! LOOK! Listen?

Working for the other fellow and

Get Busy for Yourself

What can be won with a little work a fine prize every 10 days BESIDES THE AUTO

To what people are saying and you will see how popular you are THEN GET IN AND WIN



Yours for the asking



Don't it look good to you

To stimulate interest in the voting and ive each one a chance to profit by their work we will give a prize every ten days. These prizes will not affect the final count in any way as all votes will count on

THE GRAND AUTOMOBILE

These prizes will be given to the one that hands n the largest number of votes very ten days.

\$100 In Gold

We will give \$100 to the contestant who makes the second best showing. If you don't think you can win the car get in and win the \$100. Just think; \$100 for a few week's work in the evening or before work.