MORNING ENTERPRISE, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1912





Banker Bunker (at the game)-Dar's some cheatin' gwine on in his hyar game

Jaxon Johnsing-How yo' gwine ter prove dat? "How? Dem lozzengers chips ob

mine am all peppahmint. an' I jess smelt sassafras. Dat's how?"

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. J. A. van Brakle, licensed osteopathic physician, 806 Washington St. Frank Schoenborn went to Beaver Creek Sunday.

Claude Howard, of Mulino, was in Oregon City Monday.

Mr. Larkins, of Clarkes, was in Oregon City Monday. Fred Worms, of Clairmont, was in



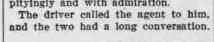
A good many years ago, when I was a girl just graduated from the norman school, the principal told me that he and received calls for teachers in Colo rado, where the country was new and instructors were not easy to get. 1 accepted one of these positions and

started west soon afterward. 1 went as far as the Union Pacific was then built, Laramie, where I took a stage coach to my destination in the monntains. I was obliged to stop over one night in Laramie, then a city of dancebouses and gambling dens, for the coach did not leave till the next morn-When I awoke and looked at my

watch 1 discovered that 1 had just time to dress, swallow a cup of coffee and get to the express office. from which the coach started. I found the agent directing the shipment of boxes. through cowardice. which, though not large, appeared to be heavy, while the passengers, men a certain appearance of refinement there was in him.

I was about to get into the coach full." Favorite Styles In Blouses For Wear I was never more distressed in my life. Stopping in that horrid town even

A favorite fashion in blouses for wear with the tailor made is a design known as the bib blouse. Made of silk or crepe de chine, the blouse has a bib of fine lace or net arranged like a handsome young driver looking at me pityingly and with admiration.





"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BOOT," SAID THE

nountains toward which we were

driving with their patches of snow and

the dark shadows resting here and

cloudless, were beautiful. I told the

driver I wished the mountains were

farther away so that we could enjoy

the prospect longer, whereupon he

there on their sides, though the sky was

DRIVER

side of the road, a man rose up from behind a rock in front of us and put up his hand as a signal for us to stop I was surprised that the driver obeyed the order instantly since the man showed no weapon, but I soon learned the cause. The driver knew full well that rifles were pointed at him from men in concealment.

As soon as the coach came to a standstill four other men sprang up from behind the rise in the ground and advanced toward us

"You'll find it in the boot," said the driver quietly, and they went back and, unstrapping the cover, took out the boxes and placed them beside the road, while two robbers stood on each

side of the coach with rifles in their hands ready for use at the slightest indication of resistance. But so great were the expressions of terror from the passengers that they soon lowered their guns, and two of them dropped their rifles and went to the assistance of the man who was unloading the treasure.

So far I didn't feel much afraid, for it looked as though the road agents would relieve the express company of the treasure and let us go on. Besides, the expressions of terror of those inside the coach excited my contempt. Strong men were begging the robbers

to spare their lives, while shricks came from the women. It did not seem to me that they were in any danger so long as they did not offer resistance. but that they had lost their heads

My friend the driver sat quieting the horses by a word now and then-for and women, were getting into the they seemed to know what was going coach. On the box sat the driver, a on and were very restive-but he seemfine looking, well made young man, ed anxious about me. Why I couldn't whose rough clothes could not conceal understand, because I had no idea of resistance, and I didn't believe the robbers would molest a woman. I did not even believe that they would collect when the agent stopped me. "You the valuables of the passengers since can't go on this coach," he said. "It's they had seven or eight boxes of bullion to take care of.

The boxes were unloaded and piled on one another beside the road. Two of for a few hours was horrible to think the men who had laid their rifles down of, and the agent told me that another and helped to carry the treasure were coach would not leave till the next about to pick them up; the other armed morning. A tear trickled down my man held his weapon, muzzle down, in cheek, and, looking up. I saw the the hollow of his arm, and the fourth armed man was looking with satisfac tion at the fine haul he had made when the driver said to me in a quick sharp voice: "Get down!"

Before I could obey I heard the crackling of rifles inside the coach and aw two of the road agents topple over. None of the others had their hands on their weapons, and before they could get them every one was laid low. It was all done in less than a quarter of a minute, and I saw that getting down under the sent was unnecessary. But whence came the firing? Surely

not from the cowardly passengers. 1 looked at the driver for an explanation. but he was busy with the horses, who were rearing and plunging, and it was no time for the satisfaction of my curiosity

The robbers were all dead or dying, SPUD LOSSES HAVE and the passengers were getting out of the coach. The women tore off their dresses and exposed men's clothes. Every one was armed to the teeth. though the weapons were concealed As soon as the horses were quieted the driver put out his left hand to mestill holding the reins in his right-and said:

"Why didn't you get down when lators have made in Oregon and Cali-

IRON ON THE PORCH

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demand far in excess of the supply.

Declaring that there had been a

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

High School, which left here Wednes-

day morning to take part in the inter-

Oregon, returned to Oregon City Sun-

points, and was awarded a medal.

The Oregon City team was enter-

tained by the student body. A lecture

er of athletics Saturday evening at

Prom, when the medals were award-

While chasing tramps Friday night

Night Policeman Green stepped in a

hole spraining his left ankle. Although

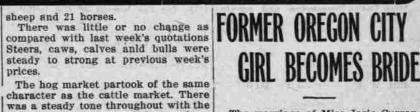
suffering considerably he is still on

:30 o'clock in the Villard Hall, after

high as fourteen entrants.

duty.

The meet was held during the



The marriage of Miss Josie Curran, Spring lambs sold at \$7.50 and in formerly of Oregon City, but who has

this city Monday. C. H. Lane, of Washington, D. C.,

was in this city Sunday. Mrs. Maybelle Schoenborn, of Ca.

rus, was in this city Monday.

Mrs. Maybelle Frazier, of Portland, was in this city Sunday.

How strong are you going in the terprise automobile contest? Mrs. Matilda Grace, of Clarkes,

spent Sunday in Portland, where she visited her mother.

Mr and Mrs. George Calhoun, of occasions. The collars when of lace Portland, were among the Oregon City visitors Monday.

Mrs. Charles Pope spent Sunday in Oregon City as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.-D. Latourette.

Mrs. Harry Mosier, of Salem, has arrived in Oregon City to visit her mother, Mrs. Stone.

William Fletcher, of Portland, formerly of Oregon City, was in this city Sunday visiting friends.

W. E. Mumpower, of Stone, was in this city Sunday and Monday, registering at the Electric Hotel.

Miss Alice Walker, of Mulino, and Miss Elsie Schoenborn, of Eldorado, made a trip to Oregon City Monday. Miss Helen Daulton will entertain the Patience Poker Club at her home on the West Side Monday evening, May 20.

Miss Etta Straight who has been at Boise, Idaho, for the past ten months, No .. returned to her home at Parkplace the latter part of last week. Name

Mr. and Mrs. Shewman will enter tain the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at their home at Risley Tuesday evening. The members will leave this city on the 7 o'clock car.

Miss Charlotte Baker, bookkeeper for the Oregon City Enterprise, resumed her position Monday morning,

after a two weeks' illness of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillett, of this city, and Joe Allen, also of Oregon City, were in Tualatin Sunday, where they attended the funeral services of E. H. Collins and wife, Portland; H. the late Edward Byrom.

F. Yohn, Portland; E. F. Wentworth, F. E. Watenpaugh, of Grafton, Cal. Portland; R. C. Frost, city; C. H. Lane, Washington D. C.; Mr and Mrs. is in this city, having been summon-ed here by the death of his father, the late W. W. Watenpaugh, whose burial took place on Sunday after-

H. Hoffman, of Pleasant Valley, for-merly of Oregon City, where he was connected with the bindery of the Grafton City; H. Landenberger, Port-Oregon City Enterprise, was in this city Monday visiting friends. Mr. Hoffman will probably accept a posi-May Miller, Albany; Ramsey Bussard tion in Portland with a bindery firm. Wre Maggie Cross, who has been Portland; Wm. Mumpower. Maggie Cross, Who has been Portland; Mm. Maggie Cross, Mm. Maggie Cross, Mm. Ma Mrs. Maggie Cross, who has been Portland; Wm. Mumpower.

Address

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Helgerson, of Klama, Wash., returned to her home in this city Monday afternoon. Mrs. Helgerson is a daughter of Mrs. Cross. The forest fires, which were south range 4 east; \$6000.

started by fire from engines at Ka-S. P. Foard to Minnie A. Ford, 10 lama, are about under control, alacres of Frankin Pierce D. L. C., secthough it required hard work to save tion 28, township 3 south, range 4 east: \$1. nearby property. Glenmorrie Company to eCcil J. Es-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rands returned pey et al, land at Glenmorrie, \$6250. the last of the week from Lahontam, Cecil J. Espey and Ruth Espey to Neb., where Mr. Rands has been as-Glenmorrie Company, land in Clacksisting in the construction of the high irrigation dam, which the United amas County; \$3125.

B. G. and Margaret Pecka to C. W. States Reclammation Service is erect-Michael, land in Grunde Heights; \$10. ing in the Carson River at that place. John B. Brown to C. D. Edwards, 20 Mr. Rands will engage in general engacres of section 36, township 2 south ineering work in this section, and he and his wife will make Oregon City range 3 east; \$10.

their home, residing in the Rands cottage on Jefferson street.



COAT WITH BROAD COLLAR baby's tucker. The style, however, is

With Tailor Mades.

only becoming to women with smooth which I felt sure was about me. The white necks. driver was trying to persuade the agent High transparent collars are back to agree with him about the matter, again on blouses of all kinds for all are usually edged with a narrow band of the blouse material running along er, beckoning to me, told me I might the top, the cuffs being to match. In get up and take the vacant seat beside most cases there is some kind of frill him. Giving me a hand, he lifted me up, The morning was delightful, and the

in the front of the blouse, together with narrow tucks or box plaits. The coat that is cut to wrist length is a spring favorite this season. Such a coat is smart in effect and generally becoming. The model illustrated is

finished with a big collar and a front trimming that is entirely individual. JUDIC CHOLLET.

told me they were sixty miles' distant This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Send middle of the afternoon. He said the 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7334, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional look near. I asked him the cause of two cent stamp for letter postage, which nsures more prompt delivery. When ordering use coupon.

> Size..... plained. I passed a very pleasant morning. 1 was not surprised that the driver could him. tell me a good deal about the country and even the geological formation, for an important personage, but I was

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Watch the automobile contest.

The following are registered at the stage driving.

While we were rolling along my new found friend told me that there had Salt, Seattle, Wash.; J. M. Dickenson, been a number of holdups of coaches recently, and if one occurred I would better sit perfectly still and await developments. If there should be any firing I must get down under the seat, Geo. A. Calhoun, Portland; Mr .and where I would be in a measure pro-C.; H.J. Schmidt, Portland; Theodore tected. What surprised me was that

Maclaven, Portland; A. S. Dygert, he seemed very much concerned about Byrom Burns, H. W. Bates, Mrs. W. the matter of my being exposed to that he had persuaded the agent to let me go on the coach in the seat beside bim, and if any harm came to me he would never forgive blmself. I asked

were we would. We had treasure box-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS es aboard, and these shipments were James A. Buoy to Carl Young northconstantly reported to road agents, east quarter of section 30, township who knew exactly what conches to attack.

> the company was obliged to take risks or they could not do any business

This did not satisfy me or make me feel any more comfortable. We had changed horses several

times and were approaching the foot-

told you to? By Jove. I'm glad you're all right!"

The explanation of the affair came to me plecemeal. The coach had been sent out as a decoy. All inside were men with concealed weapons. The

boxes were loaded with stones or sand. The agent had contrived to have it reported to the road agents that a treas ure would go by that coach with a view to an ambush. When I came up but the agent kept shaking his head at the starting and asked to be allowand saying, "It won't do at all." But | ed to go on the coach the agent natfinally the latter gave in and the driv- urally demurred to take on a woman' under the circumstances. The driver, that at the springing of the trap I could get down where no stray bullet would be likely to hit me. Nevertheless he was much worried on my account and much relieved when it was all over. Leaving some of the passengers-

they were all in the service of the express company-with the dead and wounded robbers, we drove on to the next relay station and sent a wagou back for the wounded But so far as and we could not reach them till the | 1 was concerned the adventure was ended. And yet it cannot be said to rarity of the atmosphere made them have ended, because in it I found my fate. My drubbing the three R's into the shadows on the mountains, there | children's heads did not last very long. being no clouds to cast them, and he My acquaintance with the stage driver said the phenomenon had not been ex- was enduring, and after a brief courtship of a month-rather lengthy for that country at that time-1 married

His stage driving did not last long

Receiving some capital from the east. in those days a stage driver was quite he entered into the business of mining machinery and supplies and prospered. more surprised when he told me he And now that the region in which we was a college graduate who had come live has grown populous and civilized out to Colorado on a venture, had got we enjoy a beautiful home, in which stranded and temporarily taken up we are very happy, surrounded by numerous children and grandchildren.



mail carriers at the Woodmen Hall, when the association was formed, and a dinner was served it was found that \$26; there were no dishes for the soup. This caused much embarrassment Woodmen ,and the soup was partaken of the same as tea or coffee. Baltimore oysters in large numbers disappeared as quickly as capsules in a well regulated hospital. The committee in charge of the next banquet will

It seemed singular to me that the see that there are plenty of dishes for express company should send out a the soup as well as plenty of spoons. treasure that they expected the road The men did not object to a lack of agents would take away from them. dishes as there was a supply of fine and I told the driver so, but he said cigars, presented by Harry Draper. Frank Whiteman was master of ceremonies.

W. O. FRENCH IS DEAD.

W. O. French, forty years of age, a native of Missouri, died of rheuma hills of the mountains when, passing tism at his home in this city Monday between a rise in the ground on each The body will be shipped to Jefferson, Or., this morning for burial.

Washington this season is expected to of the market was steady.

prices.

have a further depressing effect upon values, both during the remainder of values, both during the remainder of the present season and at the start of the coming crop. It is estimated that three leading

DEPRESSING EFFECT

The heavy losses that potato specu-

speculating firms of California alone lost \$140,000 this year, besides their regular profits on the stock handled. Zuckerman of Los Angeles, who was in the lead of the bull movement this season, and is popularly supposed to be associated in this year's marketing with George Shima, the so called wishing to have my company, argued Japanese potato king of California, is said to have lost in round numbers about \$75,000 on the year's potato marketing

Wolf & Sons, who have been sword ends with Zuckerman, are said to have dropped the neat sum of \$25,-000, while forcing the latter to drop his wad, and the trade alleges that Dumbar-Hanson company dropped close to \$40,000 at the same time. The aggregate losses of these firms alone are estimated at \$140,000.

Smaller dealers in San Francisco are said to have dropped in the neighborhood of \$100,000 collectively, while the speculating interests of Oregon and Washington are said to have dropped all together about \$75,000. This would make the grand total losses of the season \$315,000 for dealers alone. The losses of producers are estimated at about \$100,000 from what would probably have received they had not the speculators forced artificial values to the extreme market and then allowed the market to break

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as must be shaped in accordance with the demands of the present and the follows: DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes ideals of the future.'

on basis of 6 to 8 cents.

Fruits, Vegetables. HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 7c to 8c; salters 6c to 7c; dry hides 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each. Hay, Grain, Feed.

EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 18c case count; 20c condeled. SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots.

- HAY-(Buying)-Timothy, \$12 to \$15! clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, \$10 to \$11; mixed, \$9 to \$11; alfalfa, \$15 to \$16.50.

OATS-(Buying)-\$37.50 to \$38.50 wheat \$1 bu.; oil meal, selling \$35; Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.30 per 100 pounds. FEED-(Selling)-Shorts, \$28; bran

day evening. The team is composed 26; process barley, \$41.50 per ton. FLOUR-\$4.60 to \$5.50. of Joe Sheahan, Ernest Cross, Elden Alldredge, John Dambach and Arthur

POTATOES-Best buying \$1.00 to Farr. \$1.40 according to quality per hund-Junior Week at the University. Joe Sheahan qualified in the semi-finals, Butter, Poultry, Eggs. POULTRY-(Buying)-Hens 13c to jump. Ernest Cross won second place broad jump, 100yard dash and high

14c; spring, 17c to20c, and roosters in the 440-yard dash, making three Sc. Stags 11c.

Butter-(Buy 2) - Ordinary coun-try butter, 20c to 25c; fancy dairy, the schools of Portland having as doc roll.

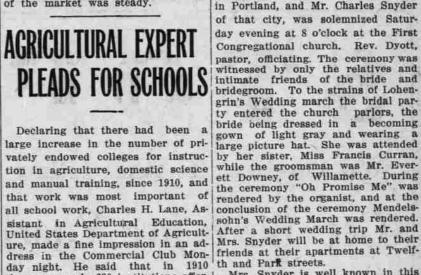
Livestock, Meats

BEEF-(Live Weight)-Steers, 51/2 was given by William Hayward, trainand 6¼c; cows, 4½c; bulls 3½c. MUTTTON-Sheep 3c to 3½c. VEAL-Calves 10c to 12c dressed, which the boys attended the Junior ccording to grade. MOHAIR-33c to 35c.

Cattle Market Strong

The Portland Union Stock Yards Company reports as follows: 147 Receipts for the week were cattle; 158 calves; 1298 hogs; 5748

fornia and to a smaller extent in the face of healthy receipts the tone for the past three months been living



Mrs. Snyder is well known in this there were only 630 institutions offering secondary courses in these sub- city, where she was born and reared. jects, while now there are 2,154 in She was with the Home Telephone the United States. In 1910, said the Company here for three years, and is speaker there were sixty special agri- a most estimable young woman. After cultural high schools, while now there the death of her parents, she lived are eighty-eight. Eighty are maintain- with her uncle, F. F. Curran, of Ore-

ed by a state fund in seventeen states gon City. The bridegroom came from the East at an annual expenditure of \$780,000. He said the amount given by the about seven years ago, and has been states varies from \$250 to old line connected with the Hazelwood Cream-High schools in Kansas to \$4,000 in ery Company in Portland.

Virginia. Minnesota appropriates an-EASTERN STAR TO MEET nually \$125.00 for this work. The Several candidates will be installed speaker's text was, "Any educational at the meeting of the Eastern Star system to be vital and useful in a this evening. Refreshments will be Democracy must have its roots in the

life and needs of all the people and Mrs. McMillan Gets Divorce Judge Campbell Monday granted B. McMillan a divorce from Bessie Daniel W. McMillan. The plaintiff was awarded the custody of their child and \$30 a month alimony.

WIN TRACK HONORS Almost Lost Their Positions Edward Busch, manager of the City track team from Oregon

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served.

scholastic meet at the University of Young Looking, Up-to-date Men Are Wanted

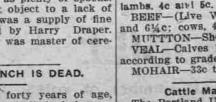
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