DEAD EEL NUISANCE IS TO BE ABROGATED

Ever since the Indians stopped fishing for eels at and below the falls, Oregon City and other cities along the Willamette down to Portland have been bothered each summer by offensive odors arising from the river.

During the back water large schools of eels come up the stream the same as salmon to spawn, but on account of their instinct to hang to the rocks with their mouths instead of jumping as the salmon do, they are unable to get above the Willamette falls. As the waters recede the eels are left above low water mark to die, notwithstanding the efforts in the past of the various companies at the falls to dis pose of these fish by burning and burying and at times the nuisance has been almost unbearable.

This year Master Fish Warden amette River Sanitary Association has arranged to put a patrol on the river between the falls and the Multnomah County line, to remove any and all eels which are not taken care of by the Fish Commission at the falls.

While this work will be under the supervision of Mr. Clanton, the cost must be taken care of by the Sanitary Association, which put the matter up to the Live Wires at their meeting Tuesday. B. T. McBain was appointed a committee of one to obtain subscriptions, and has forwarded to the Association subscription lists amounting to \$85.00, and expects to receive enough additional from the City Council to make a total of \$100.

MUSICIANS TO HAVE TITANIC RELIEF FUND

OMAHA, Neb., May 28.—Another relief fund for the Titanic survivors has been inaugurated by the delegates to the Seventeenth annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians, which convened in this city. The federation will devote its fund to the widows and orphans of the members of the Titanic's band, and in addition will erect a marble shaft to their memory.

The convention was opened by President Joseph N. Weber of New York, who paid a warm tribute to the heroism of the Titanic musicians and sugested that the American organization show its appreciation of their conduct by circulating a petition among its 585 local organizations to gather funds for the use of the widows and orphans. This proposal was greeted with enthusiasm by the delegates and was warmly seconded by

other speakers at the opening session. Before the convention adjourns, a committee will be appointed to handle this matter and to select a suit-

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE

AT YOUR BEST.

You are at your best when you are helping somebody

You are that divinest spectacle on earth-a man at his best-when, stirred to action by the appeal of some on who needs you, you open your heart. your hand, your purse. It is so of man in the mass.

When a Chicago fire, a Galveston flood or a San Francisco earthquake makes instant appeal men move at their best. They act in mass on the high plane of a united ministry.

Such a response develops in a whole people all that is highest in feeling and noblest in action.

Do you know that every day there is an earthquake or a fire or a flood in somebody's soul?

Every day some man's substance is swept away; every day some woman's heart is rent by an earthquake; every day some child's life is flooded by sor-

You do not know about it. If you did you would sympathize and The calamity may come to your next

door neighbor and you know it not. Your neighbor hides his wound. He fears humiliation or he questions the genuineness of your sympathies. Now-

He has missed his chance to be helped by you, and you have missed your opportunity to be at your best. It is fine when all men respond to

some great call made upon the common sympathy through fire or cyclone or flood, but it is finer when the concern of your neighbor becomes your con

Do not wait for fire or flood, Men and women and little children everywhere need you. They bear burdens you should help to lighten. They suffer pains you should help assuage. The wounded, the discouraged, the sick, the poor, we have always with us. Be at your best.

Help. Help not only because you can relieve and bless, but because by doing so you can make most of yourself and live at your best-because you can develop in yourself that which we so greatly admire when a great people responds to a great need.

If you would be at your best-

Knew What She Wanted. "Miss Bolde," said the shy student to the fair co-ed on the other end of the sofa, "if I were to throw you a kiss what would you say?" "I'd say you're the laziest man I ever met."-Minnebaha.

TWO ROADS.

Every evil and wasteful habit we persist in draws upon our strength and resources without making any proper return. On the other hand, every task that is faithfully done, every responsibility manfully borne in the path of duty steadies us like well bestowed ballast.

LAJOIE'S PRIZE HARD LUCK STORY

Tells of Double Header When Five Payers Were Injured.

THEIR ABSENCE LOST FLAG.

Only Eight Points Behind the Leaders, but Loss of Stars Weakened the

Larry Lajoie, the Cleveland Ameriean star second baseman, sympathizes with Managers Charley Dooin of the Clanton, at the request of the Will- Phillies, Harry Wolverton of the Yankees and Roger Bresnahan of the St. Louis Cardinals because of the crippled condition of their teams.

"Yes," said Lajole, recently, "they are having their share of hard luck. When I scan their lineups in the morning papers I wonder that they manage to win now and then. And when we won a double header at New York, went into second place only eight points behind the leaders and in pulling off that trick lost five players in the two games.

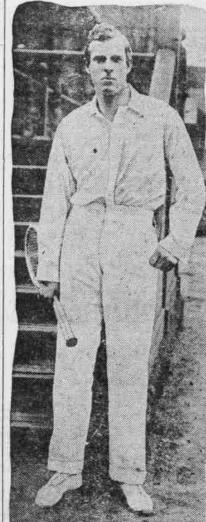
"I really think that no club ever met with as bard luck in a double header as we did that day. First Harry Bay, who had been going splendidly, dislocated his knee. He had been our lead-off man, but that accident practically ended his big league days. Claude Rossman was spiked in the hand, Harry Bemis strained himself, and then one of Bill Hogg's wild inshoots caught Bradley on the wrist and broke it. That started Brad toward the minors. Bar, beau took Brad's place, and one of his wild throws, hit Stovall on the hip and chipped a piece of his hip bone.

"But we won those two games and took down a percentage of 600. But, as far as winning the pennant was concerned, we were out of it, for we began to lose consistently. You see Nig Clarke already was out of the game with a broken finger, and in the second game at Boston following the disaster at New York Tuck Turner had his thumb put out of commission.

"So we had to line up with Rossman with a spiked band on first, Flick on second, myself at short and Barbeau on third. Jimmy Jackson, Hess and Congalton took care of the outfield, while Buelow and Kittredge, neither of whom could throw at that time, did the catching That just shows you how quickly a team that has a chance to win the pennant can be turned into a club that has to fight to keep out of the second division. Yes, I surely sympathize with Dooin. Bresnahan and Wolverton."

WILDING IN OLYMPICS.

All England Tennis Champion Will Represent Australia In Classic. Anthony F. Wilding, the famous



ANTHONY P. WILDING .. AUSTRALIA'S CRACE TENNIS PLAYER

at the Olympic covered court competitions in Stockholm the latter part of

Gordon inglis, the London representative of the Australasia Lawn Tennis association, was instrumental, after considerable difficulty, in securing Wilding's consent.

Mullin Must Have Arm of Steel. Wonderful how George Mullin of the Detroit Tigers comes back each year! Te veteran must have steel joints in his pitching arm.

Old Age on Saturn. We are reminded that if human beings lived on the planet Saturn they would be old at three years of age, not that life is any swifter or the cares of maturity any more pressing. It is merely because Saturn is so far from the sun that it takes nearly thirty years, according to the earth's measurement of time, to travel in its orbit Pound the sun.

Voice of Experience. the k if I marry i'll rule the rocst own gun was in a drawer in his med-

PORTLAND BEATS VICTORIA, 4 TO 2



VICTORIA B. C., May 28.—Pitcher Eastley didn't let hits come in bunches and the Bees bit the dust this afternoon, the Colts landing on Twirler Narveson in the seventh and eighth for four runs. However, the old-time Islanders died hard in the ninth after Kellar's home run, finishing with three men on the bases.

The last few minutes of play were marked by one of the greatest demonstrations from the audience that bas been witnessed this season, the entire crowd standing and beseech-Kennedy to hammer the ball out of

Instead, he grounded to Criukshank at second and the side was retired with an easy toss to Wiliams. The score was Portland 4, Victoria 2. The results Tuesday follow: National League

New York 5, Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 7, Pittsburg 4. Cincinnati 2, Chicago 10. Boston 8, Philadelphia 10.

American League Detroit 5, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 1, Boston 7. Washington 8, New York 2. Chicago 7, Cleveland 3.

DIAGNOSIS

By WILLIAM G. ERNST

In a mining camp in Colorado called When any one got sick those about the patient did not know what to do in on whom to throw the responsibility. A committee was sent over to Hufton, where there were two doctors with orders to try to persuade on them to practice in Jimdandy

Dr. Farmecute was induced to take Australian tawn tennis player, who a new field, especially as Dr Thorax, holds the all England championship, is the other practitioner, bothered him to represent his section of the world by disputing his diagnosis and treatment in every case. If Farmecute said a man had typhoid fever Thoras de clared be had the mumps. If Farme cute gave a sedative Thorax speered and said that he needed a stinipiant. Therefore Dr Farmecute accepted the new field with the proviso that if his diagnosis or treatment were ques tioned by any one and he shot the objector he was not to be prosecuted. The committee accepted the condition and the doctor hung out his shingle in Jimdandy

There had been but butf a dozen cases of illness in the town in a year, though they had been worrying ones to those who took care of the patients The hanging out of a doctor's sign seemed to have a peculiar effect on the inhabitants. While it had not occur red to them before that there was any thing the matter with them, now every person who passed the doctor's office and read his sign telt compelled to consult him. But woe betide any one who ventured to disagree with him as to the disease from which the patient suffered or the treatment. One morn ing Tim Hickson was passing the doc tor's office when Jim Ferguson came crashing through the door, forwarded by the toe of the doctor's boot.

"What's up, Jim?" asked Hickson. "Why, I consulted the doctor for a sore throat, and he told me the trouble was in the stomach I said I could eat well enough if I could get anything down, but I couldn't swallow, where upon he hustled me out."

"Served you right," said Hickson. "The doctor came here with the stipu lation that he was not to be disputed professionally."

"If that's so bow am I to get even with him?" "Well, if you want to get revenge you'd better tackle him on some other subject. If you insist on throat trouble

when he says your stomach's wrong

and he shoots you he's not to be pun

Ferguson passed on, rubbing his bruises and trying to think of a way to get even with the doctor. It was evident that in a professional way Farmecute had the people of Jimdandy with him. In any fracus in that tine they would favor him, and the result would be to the discredit of his pa tient. Ferguson brooded over

One day he went back to the doctor's office this time he had his gun with him and said: "Doctor, I'm sick. I reckon I'm go

treatment, but his throat got well of

ing to die "Where does the trouble lie?" "Oh, I don't know I'm no diagnoser That's for you to find out."

"I didn't mean that I want you to tell me what's the matter with you I want to know your symptoms."

"I haven't any symptoms" "Then you haven't any disease" "Yes, I have."

The doctor and turned away, and when he saw the patient again Fer guson was sooking at him from behind the muzzie of a revolver. His or know who flock You'll know why Icine case, but there was no opportupicked it up. Clied it with a Fquid and.

Last Warning in the Auto Contest

Contest Closes at 7 p m Wednesday, June 5, 1912 Positively No Votes Received After 7 pm



This Fine, 5-Passenger Touring Car Will Be Won by someone on the above date.

IT MAY BE YOU; Any Contestant That Is In The race has a chance as a winner.

The Second Prize of \$100

Will be given to the one making the second best showing. Just think what you could do with \$100.00, think of the fine vacation you could have.

If you have been discouraged, just figure what 4 subscriptions a day will do for you--

THEN GET BUSY

nity to get it it Ferguson objected. "I've got a frightfm disease, and I want you to tell me what it is." "How can I tell you without know

ing your symptoms?" "I told you my symptoms the inst time I called on you professionally and you fired me out for my pains."

'Well, I can't do anything for you. Ferguson cocked his weapon "it you don't diagnose my case before i count five," he said. "I'll make a case

for an undertaker. One, two"-You are suffering from annesia. "What's that?"

"You're forgetting yourself." "Three" "Let me see your tongue" Ferguson put out his tongue.

"I must feel your pulse." "Not much. You'll have to find out what's the matter with me in some "You will need a sedative. Excus-

me a moment and I'll give you a hypodermic to quiet you. A little syringe was lying on a table with other instruments. The doctor

advancing boldly toward his patient suddenly raised it and squirted the contents in Ferguson's eyes. Jim drop ped his revolver and clapped his hands to his eves

Tim Hickson happened to se passing the doctor's office again and saw Jim Ferguson coming out exactly the same way as before "Jim fell on his knees and, rising, groped about wildly, "What's on. Jim?"

"Reen seeing the doctor again We've settled it. The trouble's in the eyes I've gone blind."

Ferguson's sight soon came pack to him, but he concluded to let the doctor alone.

Morning Enterprise from the * premises of subscribers after & paper has been placed there by * a carrier.

baggage of virtue. The Roman word is better, "impedimenta," for as the baggage is to the army so is riches to virtue. It cannot be spared or left behind, but it hindreth the march. Yea. and the care of it sometimes loseth or disturbeth the victory Of great riches there is no great use except it be in the distribution. The rest is but conceit So saith Solomon: "Where much is Monday evening, at a Bay View study there are many to consume it. And course. This was the course of study

Half Truths. Half truths are often more calumnious than whole fulsehoods. Not a word may be attered, but a half suppressed innuendo, a dropped lip, an For the arrest and conviction & arched eyebrow, a shrugged shoulder, of any person or persons, who o a significant look, an incredulous exunlawfully remove copies of The * pression of countenance-may, even an emphatic silence unty do the injuri

with his eyes?" Room

I cannot call riches better than the MISS GLADYS M'COY **ENTERTAINS CLUB**

The Mehrlecht Club was entertained by Miss Gladys McCoy at her home what both the owner but the sight of it during the winter. The subject for discussion was "The Early History of Australia," Miss Daisy Larsen; "The Women of Australia," Miss Alma Moore; "Home Life in Australia." Mrs. Fred Olmstead. Musical selections were given and refreshments were served. Roses were used artist-

ically in the decorations. Members attending were Miss AL a Moore, Miss Mable Tooze, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Florence Moore, Miss Gladys McCoy, Miss Daisy Larsen, Mrs. Angus Matheson, Mrs. Fred Olmstead.

We all admire a live one, you can We try to teach but we are willing pick them from the Enterprise adver-