#### Stories from Out of Town

Logan was host to a thousand peoing the summer with Mrs. Wm. O. ple the Fourth.

B. C. Hawley of Corvallis came to last week. celebrate with us. He is one of the The past week may be called "old mother, Mrs. Alice Clark, last week. home week" for quite a number of our Fallert and daughters, Marie, Anna the summer. and Elfreda, of Sllwood, Mr. Eli Swal-Glen Carey es and family are visiting the home Antelope, Oregon, to join his brothfolks this week.

S. E. Gerber, of Grangeville, Idaho, harvesting. is visiting relatives and friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Griffith it is reported have taken a homestead and Cherryville a few days ago to spend will move on it in the near future.

A. Swales is building a new cottage Mrs. John H. Boyd. on his corner lot for his future home. It is reported that Jos. Sprague has returned home from Portland. sold his farm for \$300 per acre. Arthur Smith, butter maker for the Oregon City.

Clear Creek Creamery, is much improved, and is out once more, but will take a month or six weeks' vacation, with Dr. and Mrs. John H. Boyd. In the meantime a substitute will fill his place.

The rains have damaged the hay crop until it will be of little value. Work-is to be resumed on the oil well soon. They say there is oil there but getting it is the question before joyed. the house now.

Saturday about forty-five members were in attendance at grange meeting and a most enolyable day was spent. Ice cream was served to the members A committee of ten- five ladies and five men were appointed to solicit an cada, last week. exhibit for the county fair at Canby. Following are the committee: W. P. Kirchem, O. D. Robbins, E. N. Brock, Henry Babler and Louis Funk; Ladies Mahala Gill, Lottie Kirchem, Ellen Young, Laura L. Kirchem and Lillie

As some one has previously reported the celebration it is not necessary for me to at this time. The oration by C. E. Spence was an able effort and showed deep thought in preparation. He pointed to the struggles of the people from the remote ages down to the present for independence. Sincerity marked every line of his address which is one of his characteristics. O. D. Eby, another progressive speaker, said among other things that people could show their loyalty and patriotthe products of the county than at county and state fairs. Now don't forget this folks, for its good old "horse Mr. Julius Johnson. The Redland band furnished the music and as some were amateurs the music was exceptionally good. Frank Schwartz is the leader. The day Oregon City, made a speech on the 4th was too short and many features had of July at Clarkes. to be left out. The Grange cleared all expenses and are to be congratulated for the good order maintained.

Miss Louise Duns, of Corvallis is rator. visiting her sisiter Mrs. N. L. Kirchem this week.

Mrs. J. Babler and daughter, Avis, of Portland, spent a few days here vis- ington. iting relatives.

The new steel bridge acress Clear Beck. Creek is nearing completion for which we are all glad.

We learn that a four per cent grade of July. was obtained on the last survey made

#### REDLAND

Farmers are anxiously waiting for sunshine to make hay as it is over

Many of the Redland residents went to Logan July Fourth and had a good time. A game of ball was played by the Redland dads vs Logan grandads and caused much amusement. Music was furnished by the Redland Brass

It was reported that the Benson store and grounds have been sold to for his new barn during the week. a party that will put in a new stock of goods.

George Spence has sold and moved

to Portland.

George Lawrence is preparing to build on the tract he bought of Geo-Miss Minnie Harding of Michigan

is visiting her sisiter, Miss Lottie Al-The Misses Martin of Newberg, are visiting at their Uncle's, A. Jenson's

James Fullen and his crew of men have the plank laid to the foot of A large barn is being built on the

Polihn place. Miss Freider Hinninger of Portland spent the Fourth with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Barney and family, Mrs. Schwartz, Miss Funk and family are moving to Gladstone to camp during the chautauqua.

#### CHERRYVILLE

of July, which was well attended.

Dr. O. Botkin's new saniiarium. Dr. O. Botkins, Harold Couper, Miss nesses of newspaper, and pack away Mildred Rugh and Miss Genevieve clothes with layers of newspaper be-Sunday School picnic held at Salmon wrapped in paper. Tuck each layer newspapers, says Florence Howe Hull.

Wapanitia, Oregon, spent several days the cover on and seal by putting paper knocker with a white kid glove as an visiting Cherryville friends.

Keith Abraham spent the Fourth of over the cracks.

turned to her home in Cherryville. heavy paper bags-using two bags, his family in Cherryville.

O. F. Offerle, of Portland, arrived in Cherryville a few days ago, and is doing the plumbing in Dr. O. Botkins' new sanitarium, which is rapidly nearing completion, and which Dr. Jassy, in Roumania, fainted in the Botkins expects soon to open to the This institution will mean much to Cherryville, which is fast becoming a popular health resort.

Earl Baxter and Mr. McAdams, of Portland visited Mr. Baxter's moth- ing consciousness exclaimed: er, Mrs. Wm. O. Rugh, on the Fourth

Cherryville Commercial Club will again!" give a banquet and entertainment next Saturday evening, July 13, 1912. All are invited.

Miss Laura Baty, of Portland, daughter of Capt. Baty, Chief of Port-

land detectives, who has been spend-

Rugh, left for her home in Portland Mr. and Mrs. Craig, of Camas, charter members of Harding grange. Washington, visited Mrs. Craig's

Vincent Friel left last Sunday for ex-residents, among them Mrs. Anna Montana, where he will work during Glen Carey left a few days ago for

> er, Clair, and will work there during Rev. Dr. Runyan spent several days

> in Oregon City last week. Miss Boyd, of Portland, arrived in the summer with her parents, Dr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Corey have Thomas McCabe has returned from

Rev. James McKenzie, lately from California, is spending the summer

ELWOOD

A goodly number of Elwood residents spent the Fourth in Estacada, where a good celebration was en-Mr. and Mrs. Rowen, of Portland

visited Mrs. Rowens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman a few days. Mrs. Lydia Park and grandchild,

Miss Mattie Maplethorpe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Feaster Cardinau, of Esta-Mr. Johnson, of Portland, spent a

few days in this vicinity visiting his son, Julius Johnson and daughter Msr. Carl Anderson. H. Marshall sold his place to a Mr.

Miller, of Los Angeles. The family have moved in. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Portland spent a quiet Fourth on their farm here.

Mr. Albert Melikie drove them to Estacada Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ostraski were visiting in this neighborhood last

Mr. Smoloffski is a visitor of Mr. Redezeski's.

A joyful surprise was tendered Mr. Mrs. Dan Stahlnecker thee Fourth, when Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Valism to their county and state by co. len, Leola, Henderson and Stella operation and putting their shoulder Smoloffski drove over to spend the to the wheel' to aid in doing the thing afternoon, bringing with them a freethat build up county and state and er full of delicious home-made ice that there was no better way to show cream. Mrs. M. M. Surfus was also present

Mr. Anderson spent Sunday with

Mr. Lofgren and Mr. Samson, of

W. H. Bottemiller and son were in town on business this week. Mr. Sulivan purchased a new

Father Hillebrand of Oregon City, was in Clarkes last Wednesday. Gustave Schieve is home from Wash-

Miss Irene Lee is working for Chas. Emma Baurer, from Oregon City,

was out to Clarkes and spent the 4th Mr. and Mrs. George Clarkes' baby,

ser's baby the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kleinsmith and fuly at Clarkes.

spent Sunday with Miss Ida and Mary Bottemiller.

Zelma and Archie Cumins of Eastern Oregon, spent the 4th at Clarkes. Miss Elsa Elmer of Portland, was in Clarkes and spent the Fourth of July. Mr. Bucke hauled a load of shingles Sam Elmer is putting up his new

Herman Fischer has sold out and Edna Esther and Bennie Elmer have the whooping cough.

TRUST NOT MOTH BALLS ONLY.

Clothing and Furs Should Be Packed so that Moths Cannot Get in.

Many housekeepers have the mistaken idea that camphor, mothballs, or similar preparations, will "kill" moths, or prevent their ravages, and that clothes packed away with plenty of mothballs are safe. Many housekeepers have learned that this is a mistake, after losing perhaps valuable

garments. The fact of the matter is that mothmoth killers, but only moth repellents, that is: Clean clothes free from moth eggs, properly packed away with moth

adults. nic in the grove at Salmon, the Fourth away woolen winter clothes is first to Sain Cox has the contract for paint- sure no moth eggs have found lodging Dr. John H. Boyd's new house and ment in them. They may be packed in any receptacle, as long as it is free James Botkins and his mother, Mrs. from cracks. Line with several thickslight accident, however, none of them clothes-newspaper (or rather, the interest the general public, but only Archie Tapp and brother, from lent. Have the top layer paper, put English custom was to tie up the door

That is all there is to it: Putting pretty modern method is to have July with his parents in Forest Grove, the clothes away in a clean, moth-baby's name, without any prefix, writfree state, and sealing them up so no ten or engraved, on a tiny card. This Miss Lillian B. Averill has finished moths can possibly get in. Furs can is fastened to the visiting card of the teaching school at Aimes and has re- be packed and securely sealed in Dr. John H. Boyd of Portland, spent one within the other, each carefully the Fourth of July on his ranch with sealed-and they will be perfectly

> More Terrible I han Lions, Miss Tacanesco, a lady lion tamer of

cage at a moment when the animals were perfectly quiet. She was removed before they did more than show signs of restlessness and on recover-

"Until the beetle crawling on one of the bars is taken off I am not going in

"Did the specialists decide on anything in Banks' case?" "Oh, yes; on their fee."-Baltimore American.

Funeral Honors Paid to King Frederick VIII. of Denmark



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OUR reigning monarchs, the kings of Denmerk, Norway, Sweden and Greece, followed the body of Frederick VIII. to its tomb in the abbey of Roskilde, where lie the remains of thirty-three predecessors of the late king. Many representatives of foreign countries were present at the services in the cathedral, and in the funeral procession, of which a photograph is reproduced above, walked the male members of the Danish royal family-the new king, Christian X. (2); the Crown Prince Frederick (1), King Haakon of Norway (4), brother of King Christian; Prince Gustav (5) and Prince Harold (7), brothers of King Christian; Prince Axel (6), cousin, and Prince Knud (3), the king's second son. The other photograph shows the late king's coffin, borne from the royal yacht which brought it from Hamburg on the shoulders of colonels representing the various arms of the Danish service.

dainty, well made and even well cut

blouses, and yet how few appreciate

the beauty of the garment, and why?

Because the blouse is not pulled down

tightly at the waist line and fastened

in place either by hooks and loops or

safety pins. Then, too, the collar is

probably not carefully boned so that it

will fit the neck snugly. Each woman

should study the shape of her own

neck (not some one else's) and find

just where the bones must be placed

in order to make the collar fit well.

A still better plan is to take a piece

of heavy paper and cut a pattern for

the collar which exactly fits the throat

GOOD DEEDS.

who sows courtesy reaps friendship,

and he who plants kindness gathers

love. Pleasure bestowed upon a

grateful mind was never sterile, but

generally gratitude begets reward.

Do not be miserly of good deeds,

for their fruit is sweet.

A good deed is never lost. He

Good form

Company Manners.

To begin with, there should be no such thing as "company manners," True courtesy springs from the heart, and then have every collar made from and it is only selfishness that makes that pattern. Curve it down under some of us invariably turn a smiling the chin so that the collar will not face to a stranger and reserve our break, then let it stand up high just scowls and bad tempers for our near. back of the Rev. Hillebrand pastor of St. John's est and dearest. It is as important Catholic church christened Mr. Ges- that children should early be instructed in manners as that they should read daughter ,Lorena, spent the Fourth of and write. If young people are taught to be deferential to their elders, to be Miss Dora and Elda Marquardt polite and generous to their playfellows, and are instructed in all the small courtesies of life they will have been given something which will help them greatly to achieve success in after years, no matter what their position. But children are great imitators, and it is impossible to teach them these things if the father and mother are not courteous to each other.

Consideration for others is the keynote of all good manners, and the man or woman who lacks this important quality can never hope to have anything but the most transparent sort of "company manners." Children should be taught to eat quietly, to take soup from the side of a spoon without making a disagreeable noise, to break their bread with their fingers and butter it on the plate, never on the tablecloth or the palm of the land; never to bite fruit at the table, but to cut it with a silver knife and convey the pieces to the mouth with the fingers or a fork. During the process of mastication the mouth should be kept tightly closed, balls, camphor, cedar, etc., are not and naturally a child should never be allowed to talk with the mouth full. The head should never be bent to drink from a tumbler or cup, but the cup or repellents, will not attract the moth glass should be lifted to the mouth. Yet a child should be cautioned not to lift The household editor of Farm and a saucer from the table when eating M. E. Sunday School gave an pic- Home says: The proper way to pack from it. After all, the great point is with both young and old to make the air and brush thoroughly, to make everyday manners so good that the "company manners" can be left to take care of themselves.

Birth Announcements. Many people do not like the idea of Rugh were returning home from the tween and camphor or mothballs announcing the birth of a child in the on the Fourth of July met with a of newspaper in well around the They argue that it is not a matter to printers' ink) is another moth repel- the friends of the parents. The old announcement of the happy event. A mother with a small bow of white ribbon and sent to relatives and friends through the mail.

On receiving such an announcement friends call and inquire after the health of mother and child, leaving cards for the former. Some persons leave them for the baby also, but this seems rather absurd. Instead of calling one may send a note of congratulation or write a little message of felicitation on one's card.

Gifts may be sent at this time or later, when the christening takes place, as may be preferred.

Good Form In Dress. Few women know how to put on their clothes. This sounds like a very startling statement, but let us stop and think over the matter quietly.

How frequently we see women

## **NEW YORK IN GRIP** OF STIFLING HEAT

NEW YORK, July 9.-With the mer-

sections the heat was stifling. Men be alive. women and children shuffled along The effort was futile. Four addi-with all ambition vanished, trying as tional explosions completely shattered best they could to shade themselves the shaft and shaft house, put the from the broiling sun. The asphalt hoisting and ventilating apparatus out paved streets reflected back a steaming heat, which made life almost untire rescue party in the deep shaft. endurable, and over in the crowded Late this evening it was feared that tenement districts the death rate had all were dead. doubled and was continuing to rise.

The little children and the very old suffered most. The depots of the char-itable organizations which issued ice suffered most. The depots of the charto those who applied, were jammed to suffocation. To some, the size of the piece of frozen comfort was reduced but where there was sickness in the family or little children or aged sufferers, the allowance was increased.

Even the beaches near the city were an utter absence of breeze and those who could not remain almost continbrothers confined to the hot wells of the town. All the hospitals had double corps of doctors and nurses in atand 30 prostrations had been reported to the police up to 10:45 a. m.

# C. W. KELLY HONORED

Charles W. Kelly, of this city, was honored at the great council of the Improved Order of Red Men in Portland Tuesday by being elected Great Junior Sagamore. The state council met in the Marquam building and the following other officers were elected: Great Sachem-Burt West, Great Senior Sagamore-F. J. Micel-

> Great Prophet-Theodore Fessler. Great C. of R.—L. G. Hamig. Great K. of W.—J. A. Devlin.

Theodore Fessler, and F. H. Vincil vere elected delegates to the grand onvention which will be held in Charlestown, S. C., beginning September 9. It was announced at the meeting that George G. Briggs, Great Incohonee, would be in Portland on official business July 17. Wacheno tribe, of Oregon City, has three past great sachems, J. H. Howard, W. L. Little and C. W. Kelly. The order has more than 2,500 members in Oregon and more than 500,000 in the United States.

Even the greatest nuthors now and then make a little slip in their English.

An Error In English,

Thus Sir Walter Scott in his "Legend ere Montrose could almost see what happened Allan McAulay had rushed past him." The "almost" should come before "ere" in order to express the author's meaning.

Peppermint Farming. Most of the world's peppermint grown on pepperudut farms in Mr h gan Over 300,000 pounds of people mint oil, worth \$5 a pound, is produced annually from the moist and black soil of southwestern Michigan.

## 20 DIE IN VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE 30

CONISBORO, England, July 9 .cury hovering around the highest fig- Twenty heroes including some of the ures of the year and absolutely no most experienced miners in all Enghope held out by the weather forecast- and, went to almost certain death toer, New York nerved itself today for day in a desperate effort to rescue 30 a continuation of the heated spell. At miners, penned in the lower workings 10 o'clock the official temperature ta- of the Cadeby mine by an explosion of ken on top of a downtown skyscraper gas. Despite the fact that all of the where the ocean breezes were most 30 victims of an early morning explosion were believed to be dead, the res-Down in the narrow canyon-like cuers insisted on trying to penetrate streets of the business section and in to the bottom of the gas filled workthe tortuous labyrinths of the poorer ings in the hope that some might still

ST. CYR, FRANCE, July 9.-Losing double hand javelin throw. as hot as the metropolis. There was his way in the thick fog of the morning air, while attempting a monplane ually in the water felt the heat almost or Bedel, one of the best known of the Olympic games event, and H. Louis flight from St. Cyr to Chalons, Aviatas intensely as their unfortunate French flyers, was killed when he plunged head on into a hill today. He was running nearly 80 miles an hour at the time. It is thought he had been tendance for heat vicitims. Six deaths at least 2000 feet in the air. His machine was smashed to bits and he was caught under the heavy engine.

> Almost a Tragedy, "It was a lovely night. The stars were twinkling, the moon was shining, the dogs were howling, and the cats were holding forth in chorus. I was strolling along the track when suddenly I saw a beam lying across the rails, I looked at it, but, much as I wished. I hadn't the power to move I was in a tremble. 1 did not know what to do, for just at that moment I land; H. Paulsrud, Minneapolis Minn.; heard the rumble and roar and rattle T. Ostman, L. E. Barret, Stanford Unof a coming express Nearer and nearer it came. Louder and louder grew the noise. What was I to do? I was powerless. And then the engine leaped ges, city; J. Harder and wife, Portat the beam-and passed on unscathed. It was—it was a moonbeam?"—London | and city.

### OREGON MAN QUALIFIES IN BIG METER RACE

STOCKHOLM, July 9 .- The feat with which the American Olympic athletes today crowned their achievements of the fourth day of the contests when they qualified seven men in seven heats for the 1500 meter race dazed the Europeans, who thought that the fleet Yankees already had reached the limit of their power to astonish. The thousands thronged the stadium cheered lustily. Kiviat, Hedlund, Jones, Sheppard, McClure. Taber and Madeira were the Americans who qualified in the 1500 meter contest

In the first heat of the 5000 meter run, George V. Bonhag of New York the winner, led the field from the beginning except at about mid distance, when G. M. Hill, the Australian runner, went ahead for a moment. Logus Scott won the second heat, virtually duplicating the feat of Bonhag.

In the third heat the United States had no winners. Garnet W. Wickoff, of the University of Thio went lame about the middle of the race and could

Saaristo, Siickaniomi and Peltonen, three Finns, won all the points in the

George V. Gonhag, Irish-American A. C. Nen York, won the first heat of Scott, of the South Paterson, N. J., Y. M. C. A., won the second heat. The results were:

First heat-Bonhag, won; A. DeCoteau, Canada, second; F. N. Hibbens, England, third. Time, 15 minutes 22 3-5 seconds,

Second heat—Scott, won; Joseph Keeper, Manitoba, second; E. W. Hutzig, England, third. Time 15:23 1-2. Third heat-M. Carlsson, Sweden, first; E. Glover, England, second; A. C. Porter, England, third. Time 15:34

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: James Stephens, Portiversity; H. F. Elbertson, Roseburg; M. C. Sprague, Mrs. L. Stevens, Powell River; R. B. Beatle, city; J. A. Hodland; F. Wright, Portland; J. Beatle and wife, F. C. Scott, V. E. Clarke,

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