



"Only unmarried men wanted. That's the third job Ella's done me out of this morning."—London Opinion.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Fred Lindau, of Clarkes, was in this city Tuesday. Fred Henric, of Homedale, was in Oregon City Monday. Mr. Bardett, of Eagle, Creek, was in this city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kirbyson, of Shubel, were in this city Monday. Dr. van Brakle, osteopath, Masonic Building, Phone Main 359. Peter Sager, of Shubel, transacted business in Oregon City Monday. Thomas Grace, of Clarkes, was in Oregon City on business Monday. Grandpa Linsley, of Carus, was among the Oregon City visitors Tuesday. Girl wanted for general housework inquire at 815 Madison or Phone Main 1501. Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller and daughter, of Carus, were in this city Monday. Peter Bohlender, of Beaver Creek, transacted business in Oregon City Monday. Junke, shoemaker, get your shoes repaired while you wait, G. A. Dreblow, Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones and William Jones, of Eldorado, were in this city Tuesday. Miss C. Graves and her mother, Mrs. Graves, of Eldorado, were in this city Monday. Mrs. C. D. A. Mackay is visiting Miss Sedonia Shaw and her cousin, Mrs. M. C. Strickland. Mrs. Albert Schoenborn and Mrs. Herman Schmidt, of Carus, were Oregon City visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Minnie Donovan has gone to Portland, where she will visit for about three weeks with friends. Mrs. G. W. Grace is visiting with Mrs. Thomas Grace and Mrs. Ring at Clarkes, where she will remain for a week. Jacob Grossmuller, of Shubel, one of the well known farmers of that place, was in this city on business Tuesday. Closing out sale, now is the time to get your shoes and harness goods for a little money, at G. A. Dreblow, Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and son, Raymond, of Portland, were visiting in Oregon City Monday. From this place they went to Salem, where they were called by the illness of their grandson. The Portland Law School will open its fall term September 18, and it is now receiving enrollment. For catalog address 631 Worcester Block, Portland Oregon. Miss Emma VanWey, of Goldendale, Wash., has returned to that place, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. VanHoy, of this city. Miss VanHoy is in the millinery business at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grant, of Scappoose, Wash., were in this city Tuesday on their way to Clarkes, where they will visit with friends. Mr. Grant is a nephew of P. A. Miles, of this city. The E. B. U. Business College is now making special low tuition rates for the September opening. Enroll now and take advantage of same. Positions guaranteed. Write to 620 Worcester Block, Portland, Oregon. S. R. Green will leave today for the Walling place near Salem, where he will spend a month with his family in the Walling hopyard. During Mr. Green's absence W. W. Bradley, who has acted as special policeman in this city, will take Mr. Green's place. J. Levitt, of this city, accompanied by Mr. Barde, of Portland, left Sunday evening for Chicago, where he goes on business in connection with his store in this city and also the one he will soon open in Salem. Before returning to Oregon City Mr. Levitt will visit his mother in Wisconsin, who will probably return to Oregon with him, and also his sister, Miss Esther Levitt, who with her mother, spent a year in Oregon City last year.

SPIRELLA CORSETS SATURDAYS Willamette Bldg., Room 4, Over Harding Drug Store. Ladies of Oregon City and Clackamas County are urged to call and see demonstration of the most perfect fitting and easy wearing corset made. Style, comfort and durability. Phone Main 3552



GREEN CHIP

The Paris salons this season have launched hats of so many different shapes that one may choose almost at random with little fear of going wrong in one's selection; but of all the shapes there is none newer nor more safely conservative and at the same time pretty and becoming than the elaborated walking shapes of which the above is an example. The crown of this hat is covered with a soft silk, fitted closely; the rolling brim is of green chip. Directly in the front there mounts, high above the crown, an "algrette" of deep cream roses and their foliage.

JUVENILE FAIR EXHIBITS FINE

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field. Noel Sutterfield (Nettie Woodlee, Emma Barr, Gladys Ely, Morris Ely, Jessie Hannon, William Orestis, Carrie Hannah, Elma Sutterfield, Earl Wisner, Grace Borwn, Grace Denny, Elva Shibley, Bernice Morrow, John O'Conner, and Bertha DeVore. The babies exhibited at Estacada were: Dorothy Hawthorne, Lillie Strube, Alice May Hitchcock, Francis Givens, Eva Lane, Roland LaHalt, Elsie L. Falling, Delker Kitching, Mandy Sirvey, Gladys Hermow, Lester Woodlee, Harold Bronson, Louis James and Floyd Reed. The fair at Logan was held in the Grange Hall, and the exhibits here were high class in every respect. The long tables were filled with vegetable articles in the culinary department, and needle work. In other parts of the room, grains, grasses and poultry were to be found. In the early part of the day a program consisting of the following numbers, under the supervision of Miss Mahala Gill, was given: Song, Bee Young; recitation, Ernest Koch; recitation, Margaret Hutchins; recitation, Irene Kirchem; song, Redland girls; recitation, Mable Brock; recitation, Mildred Koch; recitation, Bee Young; recitation, Mildred and Lucine Koch; drill, thirteen girls. The exhibitors were: Paul Scheef, Beatrice Young, Richmond Paine, Harold Poine, Irene Kirchem, Poul Courtright, G. G. Courtright, Gertrude Smith, Helen Babler, Leva Babler, Maude Babler, Ernest Koch, Clara Fullam, Alfred Thoney, Otto Klinkke, Emelia Klinkke, Henry Klinkke, Edith Bullard, Alva Bonney, Jessie Bonney, Margaret Hutchins, Ethel Funk, Alice Funk, Leonard Christ, Christian Christ, Robert Ewalt, Marion Walezak, Tom Walezak, Francis Hutchins, Kenneth Ewalt, Lloyd Ewalt, Eunice Courtright, Lois Hampton, Lynn Hampton, Lewis Warner, Warner Hampton, Will Hart, Ray Smith, Helen Smith, Wilfred Hutchins, Ethel Smith, Matilda Berbing, Irene Marshall and Helen Walezak. The superintendent Miss Mahala Gill was assisted by Miss Rhoda Newkirk, Miss Helen Tracy, and Mrs. Bell Brown. The judges in Class A were Mrs. Iva English, Mrs. J. Powers, and Mrs. J. Swartz. In class B, the judges were Mrs. F. Stuffer, Mrs. J. Goss and George Armstrong. Among the exhibits that were most attractive in the vegetable line were the potatoes exhibited by Ernest Koch, eleven years of age, six bushels in all, sixteen from each hill, and sixty-four hills in all. These potatoes were planted on April sixth of this year. The fertilizer was barnyard manure and old ashes. There were four cultivations in all and the date of digging was August 19, making the length of time in growing 136 days. The depth of planting was four inches, width of rows was two and one-half feet, and distance part in rows eighteen inches. The lad averages five hundred bushels to the acre and when the potatoes were dug the vines were still alive. He counted the potatoes and there were 747 marketable, and 312 small ones. These were raised in Redland. The judges for the county, J. E. Jack, J. D. Olson, and J. E. Calavan, who will judge ten juvenile fairs and decide what exhibits are to be sent to the State Fair.

Lunar Athletics.

The "man in the moon" must surely regard with amused contempt our much vaunted athletic records. A good terrestrial athlete could cover about 120 feet on the moon in a running broad jump, while leaping over the barn would be a very commonplace feat. He would find no difficulty in carrying six times as much and running six times as fast as he could on earth, all because the moon attracts bodies with but one-sixth of the force of the earth.

Modern Science.

A physician in a distant office, if he has the proper electrical devices, can count pulse and also hear the systole and diastole of the heart in its beating. A stethoscope can be connected with a transmitting telephone and sounds in the chest magnified and transmitted. Air rushing in the lungs can then be heard by the distant physician.—New York American.

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO KILL GOPHERS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 27. (Special.)—That it is no simple task to get rid of gophers and moles and other rodents is the opinion of A. L. Lovett, pest expert at the Oregon Agricultural College. He believes it is necessary to use a combination of treatments rather than any one system. "In most cases one will have very good success during the early part of the fight with the poisoned bait. Fumigation with carbon-sulfid gives very good success in newly formed burrows of the pocket gopher. This method is used extensively through the Middle West on a commercial scale and over large fields. Where the application fails it is usually due to the very extended underground burrows which occur in fields long infested. The carbon-sulfid is used at the rate of three to six ounces to each pocket. Saturating dry horse manure and working this down into the burrow is a very good method of application. The material may be poured slowly into the hole direct. After treating the hole, cover it thoroughly to hold in the fumes. Always bear in mind that carbon-sulfid is as inflammable as gasoline. Do not open it near a hot stove, nor smoke while making the application. "When the numbers of pests are considerably lessened they seem to become wary of such methods, and then possibly the trap will be about the only way that you can catch them. After the traps cease to be effective, a small boy with a rifle will usually keep them down pretty well. This pest usually appears above ground at certain hours of the day and can be shot very readily. "There are two methods of preparing the poisoned bait. One consists of simply using pieces of carrot or potato or even raisins. Make an incision in each piece and slip in a crystal of strychnia sulphate. The burrow should not be left uncovered in the case of the pocket gopher; simply scrape away the surface soil to expose the tunnel; the bait may then be dropped into the hole and the soil replaced. "In the case of moles, a sharp pointed stick may be pushed down into the uplifted earth around the tunnel and the bait dropped in. Then simply stamp on the burrow to cut out the light from below. "The other method for preparing the bait with poison is as follows: Dissolve an ounce of strychnia sulphate in a pint of boiling water; add a pint of thick syrup and stir thoroughly. Scent this with a few drops of oil of anise. This mixture is sufficient to poison a half-bushel of wheat or corn. Simply pour it over the grain and stir vigorously. This grain, of course, should not be scattered in exposed places where birds and poultry would get at it. "In the case of traps, I do not know that any particular make is to be recommended. All of them have certain things which make them, in the eye of their manufacturers, a little superior to other eyes."

Earth Curvature and Vision. One of the "seven wonders of the ancient world" was the pharos, or light tower at Alexandria. If you have a popular account of that great structure handy, read it carefully and note that you are informed that the tower could be seen at a distance of from 100 to 150 miles. Let us see if this could possibly be true. The curvature of the globe is 8 inches to the mile. This being true, we find that an object a hundred feet high can be seen only at a fraction over thirteen miles. Figuring on the basis of an earth curvature of even seven inches to the mile, we find that the light tower in question must have been over a mile in height if visible even at a distance of 100 miles.

The Mussel. The mussel prefers a bed of sand or fine gravel perpetually covered with water. It attaches itself to its bed by the ligature-like growth on the shell, known as the byssus, and multiplies itself amazingly. NICE CLOTHES ONLY HELP There is Something More Essential in Attaining An Air of Refinement Nice clothes only help one in attaining that air of refinement so much desired by the fastidious woman or man. More important far is the impression your very presence gives of bodily purity. To attain that, the surface of the body must be pure—not only be free from all uncleanness, but from every bodily odor, such, for example, as that of perspiration. We have in Rexall Nice a convenient preparation especially designed to meet this requirement. Its use makes for perfect personal cleanliness, and for relief from embarrassing odors from perspiration and other causes. At the same time, Rexall Nice imparts an exquisite, subtle odor that gives pleasure to both the user and those with whom she comes in contact. If it does not please you we will gladly give your money back to you. Price 25 cents. Sold in this community only at our store, The Rexall Store, Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Canby, Hubbard.

Indian's Idea of Weight. An Indian went hunting one day for deer. After tramping through the woods for some hours he came across a herd and managed to kill one. He shouldered it and started for market, which was some five miles away. Now, of course, the longer he walked the heavier the deer got, and by the time he reached the market he was about all in. He hung the deer on the scales and stood looking at it with wonder. Finally he said to the man: "Ugh! Let him hang awhile."—National Monthly.

Decline of the Bath. One strange feature in the advance of civilization has been the decline of the bath. Washing in the golden age of Greece and Rome was a fine art, and baths were built with as much care as temples. There has been a revival in this century of public baths, but from an aesthetic point of view they cannot compare with those of a barbarous age.

An Odd House. One of the best known houses in Northamptonshire, England, was designed to represent the days, weeks and quarters of the year. It has four wings, facing the four quarters of the heavens, to represent the four quarters of the year: 365 windows, one for each day; fifty-two chimneys, one for each week, and seven entrances, to represent the seven days of the week.

Mended It. "I have never given you credit for knowing very much, madam," said a blunt old bachelor, "but"— "Sir!" she interrupted. "Do you wish to insult?" "But," he continued, "I have always admired your grace and beauty." "I accept your apology," said the lady.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS IN PORTLAND LIGHT

Livestock receipts were light in Portland the totals unloaded at the yards during the past 24 hours being 100 cattle, 85 hogs and 2 horses, and as a consequence not much in the way of business was reported up to noon. So far as could be learned there was no weakening of values in any department of the market. Among the early transactions Tuesday was the sale of a load of medium grade steers averaging 1051 pounds in weight at \$6.55. In general the impression prevailed that beef material of best quality was still movable at the full prices quoted, and in the supply situation in the Northwest dealers say there is nothing to indicate any material decline in values in the near future. No trade in the sheep division was reported during the forenoon, but the prices realized in yesterday's sales gave evidence of strength in the market on both sheep and lambs. The strength of the big market was shown clearly enough in the sale of a bunch of 78 top grade porkers averaging 219 pounds in weight at \$9.25, last week's high quotation. For the hog market during the remainder of the year the prospect is said to be favorable in the extreme. Shippers represented at the yards were N. S. Levy, Union, 1 car of horses R. G. Shook, Durkee, 1 car of cattle; W. B. Kurtz, St. Anthony, 1 car of hogs; D. Wasson, Harrisburg, 2 cars of cattle, and John Wasson, Harrisburg, 1 car of cattle.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows: DRIED FRUITS—(Buying), Prunes on basis 6 to 8 cents. HIDES—(Buying), Green hides 6c to 7c; salters 7c; dry hides 12 c to 14c; sheep pelts 30c to 35c each. EGGS—Oregon ranch eggs 23c case count; 24c candeled. FEED—(Selling), Shorts \$25; bran \$27; process barley \$28 per ton. FLOUR—\$4.80 to 5.50. POTATOES—New, about 50c to 60c per hundred. POULTRY — (Buying)—Hens 11c; spring 17c, and rooster 8c. HAY—(Buying)—Clover at \$8; oat hay, best, \$10; mixed \$10 to \$12; alfalfa \$15 to \$16.50; Idaho Timothy \$20. OATS—(Buying), \$30.00 to \$36.50, wheat 90c bu.; oil meal, selling about \$48.00; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. Butter, Poultry, Eggs. BUTTER—(Buying), Ordinary country butter 20c to 25c; fancy dairy 60c roll. Livestock, Meats. BEEF—(Live Weight), Steers 5 1-2c and 6 1-4c; cows 4 1-2c; bulls 3 1-2c. MUTTON—Sheep 3c to 3 1-2c. VEAL—Calves 10c to 12c dressed, according to grade. MOHAIR—33c to 35c.

Notice to Our Consumers We Sell Mazada Lamps To our consumers for the following prices: Clear Frosted 20 Watt \$.40 \$.45 40 Watt .45 .50 60 Watt .60 .65 100 Watt .90 .95 150 Watt 1.35 1.45 250 Watt 1.20 1.60 All goods are sold at this store for the same price as we sell them at Electric Store in Portland.

The Portland Railway Light & Power Co. MAIN STREET in the BEAVER BLDG.

WHY PAY DOUBLE?

WE have a few sets of those 31 piece, gold trimmed Dinner Sets left. They can be had \$2.25 per set with a subscription. If you are already a subscriber, we will sell you a set at cost. Come in and look them over; you will be surprised at the quality.

The Morning Enterprise

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Advertisement for Mazada lamps, including a price list and contact information for The Portland Railway Light & Power Co.

Advertisement for Rexall Nice, a product for personal cleanliness and body odor.

Advertisement for 'Something for Nothing' featuring a kitchenette and other household items.