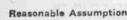
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A great many daily arrivals complete the strongest lines ever shown. We show all the new shades in brown, grey, light and dark blue, rough and hard finished cloths. Every suit is new; patterns and stripes, checks and solids and fancy mixtures to please all tastes.

\$12.50 to \$30.00

J. LEVITT

Oregon City's Leading Clothier





Wife-John, dear, please never tell anybody that I walk in my sleep. Husband-Why?

Wife-They might think we haven't any motor.-Satire.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. van Brakle, Osteopath, Masonic Building, Phone Main 399. Mr. Dugan, of Mulino, was in Ore gon City Tuesday.

the Oregon City visitors Tuesday. Herman Dietrich, of Eldorado, was Maden, Portland. in this city Tuesday.

Miss Katie Sellard, of Aurora, was in this city Tuesday and Wednesday. Charles Stewart, of Carus, was among the Oregon City visitors Tues- land had a commercial iron industry,

Mrs. Fred Jossi and daughter, of Carus, were in this city Wednesday. R. O. Veteto, of Canby, was in this city on business Tuesday and Wed-

nesday John Cline, one of the well known 1645. farmers of Carus, was in this city

wednesday Otis Ogle, one of the prominent res-

idents of Aurora, was in this city on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Simmons, of Sea-

City visitors Wednesday. William Daniels, one of the well known farmers of Beaver Creek, was

in this city Tuesday. J. A. Talbert, of Clackamas, one of ship 1 south, range 2 east; \$3000. the prominent residents of that place, was in this city Wednesday.

J. L. Kruse, of Sherwood, one of the well known farmers of that place, was in this city on business Wednes-

Miss Ramsby has been selected teacher of the Twilight school and will commence her duties Monday, October 7. Miss Ramsby is from Mo-

Mrs. Williams, of Portland, who has been at Beaver Creek, where she Gilbert Engle, 6.33 acres of D. L. C. visited with Mr. and Mrs. William of Joseph T. Wingfield, township Daniels, her parents, was in this city south, range 2 east; \$10. Tuesday on her way home. Carl Green will leave today for

Winlock, Wash., where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Green and little \$275 daughter will leave within a few days for their new home.

Mrs. Michael London, of Carus, who has been visiting with friends in California, returned to his home in this city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Greenman, who have spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Greenman at Bonneville, Oregon, have returned to their

home in this city. R. D. Morris, who has been very ill for the past week with a severe attack of tonsolltis, and who is at the

home of his sister, Mrs. Smith, of Parkplace, is improving. Mrs. Dow Sellard, of Aurora, form-

erly Miss Beth Root, whose marriage took place in this city last week, was at Melgaco, according to advices rein this city Wednesday visiting at the home of Mrs. C. J. Parker, Fourteenth and Jefferson streets.

Mrs. George Kirbyson, of Shubel, was in this city Tuesday, having come here to meet her husband and daugh-

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COMPANY ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

863 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa. TO DENTISTS We buy your Gold Filings, Gold Scrap, and Platinum. Highest pric-

DR. CARLL

ESTATE

The late Dr. W. E. Carll loared a number of valuable books from his library. It is important to the settlement of his estate that these books be returned immediately to the office of Dr. Meissner in the Barclay Bldg.

J. P. LOVETT, F. J. LONERGAN

bia river for some time. Tillamook County, and while there in the clouds, but walking right down purchased some sightly lots, left on the face of the earth.

again for that resort Monday, returnparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Miller, returned to Oregon City Thursday even-

W. W. Everhart, a well known farmer of Molalla, was in this city Wednesday. Mr. Everhart was in charge of the livestock department at the Clackamas County Fair last week, which was one of the finest displays of this kind the fair ever had.

· Charles Ladd, who is at the head of the shoe department of the L. Adams store, has returned to Oregon City asked her what she especially admired from Tillamook county, where he has in the painting. been spending the past week. Mr. Ladd visited Rockaway, Tillamook City, Bar View, and other resorts, and had a most enjoyable trip.

F. A. Wood, of the Gameville Fire Alarm & Police Telegraph Company, of Portland, was in the city Wednesday on business. Mr. Wood returned several days agd from Denver, where he attended the national fire chief's convention. He also attended the Pacific Coast Fire Chief's convention in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holland Settle eir, the latter formerly Miss Edith ackson, of this city, who were married in Portland Tuesday even-ing, left Wednesday for Southern Oregon and California in their automobile. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, the latter of Portland, who were united in mar-riage in Portland Wednesday. Mr. Mrs. Settlemeir will reside at Laurelhurst upon their return from their honeymoon,

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following have registered at the Electric Hotel: Asa Jamieson: A. Kleemsault, Portland; George Kirbyson, city; Katle Sellard, Aurora; W. W. Mattoon, Estacada; Otis Ogle, Aurora; T. G. Ogle; C. A. Staley and wife; J. O. Simmons and wife, Seattle; R. O. Veteto, Canby; H. C. Hard-Mrs. Crook, of Mulino, was among ley and wife, Portland; Mrs. A. Whitney, Portiand; P. O'Connor; W.

middle of the first century to 411, Engwhich has been continuous to the present time. The Swedish industry has been continuous from the thirteenth century or earlier. In the American colonies the first successful attempt at ironmaking was at Lynn, Mass., in

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Gaylord C. and Florence Griffith

in section 29, township 1 south, range 2 east: \$10. Nils M. Wtanee and Hilda Halvor-son to August H. Akerson, land in

section 29, township 1 south, range 2 east: \$100

August H. and Veve Akerson to A. W. Lambert, land in section 29, town-Huntley Brothers Company to J. H. Vernon, land in D. L. C. 40, township 5 south, range 2 east; \$400.

John and Lena Damm to Colin Robert James, 1-5 acre section 33, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$500. O. K. and Martha J. Warren to Henry and Jennie Zeigler, 20 acres of section 7, township 4 south, range east; also 40 acres of section 7 township 4 south, range 1 east;

M. L. Morris and Ella Morris Chris and Emma Muralt to R. C.

Allyn, 1 acre of Andrew Hood D. L. C., township 3 south, range 2 east; N. P. Hult and Ida Hult to M. C. and Ollie Lundstrom, land in section 33, towship 4 south, range 3 -east;

LISBON, Oct. 2.-Five persons she displayed in doing so. I went to were killed and twenty injured in a see her the same evening and told her fracus that broke out in connection with the wedding festivities of Don Juan Perea, a wealthy cattle breeder ceived here today.

Following the ancient Portugese custom, the bridegroom gave a dinner and ball in his gardens, in which some 200 guests participated, including both royalists and republicans. field.

After liberal potations of cham-pagne, discussion of politics started and soon became heated. Blows followed, and then the guests resorted to autamatic pistols and stilletos. The militia was called in to quell the riot. The lawn where the guests had dancing, was drenched with

3 Couples Get Licenses.

and Arthur Friese; Lela M. Harding and G. I. Colby and Florence E. Gault and Millard N. Criswell.

If you saw it in the Enterprise it's

A Lesson

By F. TOWNSEND SMITH

When Helen Armsby and I were but ten years old we were great chums. At dancing school Helen was my favorite partner, and when we were pairing off for the cotillion the other boys steered clear of her, knowing that she would be engaged to dance it with

Our intimacy continued through youth, and when it came time for me to choose a profession Helen objected to my choice. At school, instead of studying my lessons, I devoted my time covering the blank leaves and margins of my textbooks with little ter, who have been down the Colum- pictures. The fancy grew upon me, and the profession I selected was that W. L. Little and Charles Kelly, who of an artist. Helen was my opposite, recently went to Rockaway Beach, a practical girl, not given to floating

ing here Tuesday evening. They pur- had been looking forward to a union chased two lots each on this last trip. with me and realized that if I spent my Mrs. Carl Green and little daughter time daubing on canvas marriage with Margaret, of this city, who have been me was impracticable. She had a stevenson, Wash., for the past little money of her own, but not enough three weeks, visiting the formers to admit of her husband sitting on a three legged stool copying clouds and waterfalls. However, I started in. studied awhile in an art school, then set about practicing on the beautiful landscapes about the village in which Helen and I lived. One day while I was thus engaged she came along and stood behind me, looking at the picture on my easel.

"Very pretty," she remarked in that tone which damns with faint praise. I

"Well, in the first place, that machine for gathering grain is excellent." "That isn't a grain gathering ma-

chine: it's a windmill.' "There isn't any windmill about here," she said.

"No; I am using the scene before me for a study. Putting in what occurs to me would make it more attractive."

"You mean improving on it." Only a woman could give the cold tone to produce perfect irony. I didn't ask her to point out any

more beauties, but she did so of her own accord. "Did you put that balloon in for an improvement?" she asked.

"You mean that tree on the hilltop? No, I copied that. You can see it in the natural landscape." There was an embarrassing silence.

I dared not speak for fear I should say something I would be sorry for. Helen didn't seem afraid to speak and made another criticism. "What kind of trees are those sur-

rounding the tree on the hilltop?" I made no reply. She referred to clouds covering the sky. "You're cross today," she added and

proceeded on her way. Not long after this I took a studio in nish their houses. He looked over mine and selected the painting that Helen had so ridiculed, offering me the enormous sum of \$100 for it. I was the more delighted because I could tell her that the picture had been sold, and the price paid for it showed plainly that

her criticism was unjust and absurd." Well, I had a new interest in life. was absorbed in the fate of the one picture I had sold. One day I saunter ed into the shop of the man who had to Lambert-Whitmer Company, land bought it and looked for it among his stock. I did not find it. Then I asked the dealer if he remembered buying a picture from me and what had become of it. He said he remembered me and the picture very well. He had sold it

at a profit. This ended my connection with that particular picture. I went on painting, but since I sold nothing I soon found myself in a state bordering on starvation. Then another dealer came to my studio and asked me if I could duplicate the landscape I had sold. 1 did so, and he paid me the same price as I had received for the other. After that, about once in three months, I sold a copy of that picture for exactly the same amount-a hundred dollars. Since I had been improving in my work I could not understand why my clientele

should all want that same picture. I grew suspicious. The next time a dealer came to my studio to buy one of these paintings he paid me for it, leavit with me and directing me to give it to a boy whom he would send for it. I asked the boy if he were to take it to the art store kept by the dealer or to the purchaser. He declined to answer the question.

This made me more suspicious than ever, but I said nothing. I watched the boy from a window when he left the house, saw the direction he took. then followed him at a distance.

What was my amazement to see him leave it at Helen's home.

I was much impressed, not only with Helen's method of teaching me a lesson, but with the tenderness for me that I had discovered that she had been supporting me until I should recover from my delusion.

I accepted a position and went to work at that which was in my case something practical. I have long ago recovered from my artistic fever and

Massenet a Twenty-first Child. If the seventh child of a family is credited, as it not uncommonly is, with mystical gifts, it would seem to follow that a twenty-first child should be possessed of some extraordinary talent. However that may be, Mas-Licenses to marry were issued senet, who had twenty brothers and Wednesday to Barbara Mabel Takaka sisters to precede him, very early desenet, who had twenty brothers and veloped pronounced musical tastes and at the age of nine he played a Beethoven sonata for an examination, through which he came successfully. - Westminster Gazette.

He Was Taught | Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

THE HUMAN TOUCH. This is the tine story of a woman who, by her request, shall be nameless. Her one plea is that she be permitted to do good in secret.

She is the convict's friend. Her great service was rendered in the days before Warden Typan of the Colorado penitentiary introduced his humane methods-treating prisoners as if they were human beings

This woman lived in Canon City, where the state prison is located, and she used her opportunity to study the She could not see that they were

particularly different from other people in most cases. It seemed to be were persons as bad-if not worse-on the outside of the walls, The woman wondered why so many

and took up a criminal career and were sent back. She was told that it was almost im possible for an ex-convict to make an honest living.

of the convicts went from the prison

Which touched her sympathies. She determined to aid the discharged convicts, beloing them, if possible, to adapt themselves to the world into which they were going

And so Mrs. Jones-that is not her name-was always on hand when notified that a prisoner was to be released. And she did more than merely to give good advice,

She took him to her home. There the convict was given a few days of sheltered freedom before he faced the conditions under which he must take up the thread of his broken

Mrs. Jones-nameless here, but whose name is written in the Lamb's Book of Life!-said she wanted to get the convict look off the faces of the men, the convict habits broken up, and the fear taken from the eyes that had lived in the presence of the guards.

The men ate at the table along with her husband and herself. Her home was their home. By every means she accustomed them to the feeling that they were free humans with a chance, In most instances she was successful and thus saved scores of men.

It was the human touch. Do you remember when the Nazarene was here that in many cases where he made a cure he touched the person cured? It was the human contact that restored the sufferer as much as the divine power. Somebody sympathized and cared!

And so you may form countless socleties for the reclamation of the convict in vain unless, somewhere, there is the touch of personal human sympathy such as this woman gave.

Caesar's Mother.

Caesar's mother was "a strict and stately lady of the old school, unaffected by the cosmopolitan laxity of the city. No one ever came there to her day." Consequently, though the buy pictures, and it was very lonesome. | Caesars were wealthy, their household One day a dealer came in and said he was "simple and severe." Its greatest did a great deal for beginners by buy- son "was always passionately devoted and they stopped their efforts." ing their pictures and selling them to to his mother, who shared his house persons who wished them to help fur- up to the time of her death." when he was forty-six years old.

(Continued from page 1)

discuss the attack which was made who has taken lately to his bed, but indirectly and directly upon the dele- there hain't much the matter with him gates and upon myself-why did they keep silent? Because we believed it was better that we should suffer a little indignity than enter into a dispute with the gentleman upon the platform (Mr. Bryan), which would divide that convention in two; and we held our peace."

Mr. Parker's defense was called forth by the opposition to his candidacy for the permanent chairmanship expressed by Delegate Frank H. Mott of Jamestown, and Mayor Sague, of Poughkeepsie, who declared Mr. Parkto be reactionary. He was chosen chairman, however,

by a vote of 412 to 35. The first words of Mr. Parker's speech were: "I am a Progressive Democrat."

MATHEWSON PICKED

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Until a few almost the last moment, picking his

man according to conditions. Most of the New York players be-lieve that the final choice will be Ti Mathewson, who is in good condition, and is conceded to be the steadiest pitcher on the team. Tesreau is likely to be held in reserve because of his lack of experience. In spite of Marquard's bad showing Monday, the big left-hander is said to be rounding into his best form, but McGraw has nothing to say on this point.

Hanged and Tarred.

An English custom of not so long ago was to hang smugglers on gibbets arranged along the coasts and then tar the bodies that they might be preserved a long while as a warnthree men thus varnished could have been seen hanging before Dover castle. Sometimes the process was extended to robbers, assassins, incendiaries and other criminals. John Painter, who fired the dockyard at Portsmouth, was first hanged and then tarred in 1776. From time to time he was given a fresh coat of varnish and thus was made to last nearly fourteen years. The weird custom did not stop smuggling or other crimes.

First Printing Press.

The first printing press in the eastern settlement of America was set up in 1638. In the summer of that year a and three pressmen arrived on the shores of New England, the printer being Stephen Daye. In the same year the press was set up at Cambridge. One of the earliest and perhaps the ryville, October 28. most celebrated of the issues was "The Bay Psalm Book." It is interesting to know that the actual press is still preserved. After various wanderings in Boston, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont it was found in Windsor county and presented to the Vermont Historical society.

Cold Blooded Betting. The extreme callousness of the old English gamblers-or gentlemen, as they were then called-is illustrated by the following account which Horace Walpole, the celebrated letter writer, gives of a curious occurrence at White's coffee house in London. In one of his epistles to Sir Horace Mann, under date of Sept. 1, 1750. he says: "They have put into the papers a good story, made

at White's. A man dropped down dead at the door and was carried in. The club immediately made bets whether he was dead or not, and when they were going to bleed him the wagerers for his death interposed and said it would affect the fairness of the bet,

A Valuable Book. The most valuable book in the British museum is the "Codex Alexandrinus," said to be worth £300,000.

Where the Danger Lay. An English clergyman says that when he came to a certain place as vicar he

asked whether there were any sick to be visited. "Oh. no. sir!" was the answer. "Nobody is ever ill in Berrynarbor. There did the New York delegation fail to is an old man, to be sure, over ninety,

> that I know of." "I thought to myself," added the vicar, "of the story of the Scotchman who said to his doctor:

> "'Ye pu' a vara long face, doctor D'ye think I'm dangerously ill? "'Na, na,' was the reply. 'I don't think ye're dangerously ill, but I think ye're dangerously old."

> > Striking Clocks.

striking clock was imported into Euby two monks of Jerusalem.

WOMAN RAFFLES IS TO PITCH FIRST GRME ACCUSED BY OWN SON LYNCHED BY CONVICTS

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 2 .- "Mother" minutes before the opening of the gave me the black mask and revol. of the Wyoming state penitentiary to-world's series here, nobody will know ver," confessed Harold Wright, 15 day lynched Frank Wigfall, a negro Manager McGraw's choice for pitcher years old, according to the police toin the first game. McGraw's present night. "She told me to hide under the keeping. Wigfall was arrested yesplan is to delay his selection until bed and when the man was asleep to terday on a charge of assaulting Mrs. crawl out and hold him up. I didn't Ester Higgins, aged 78, last Sunday. have the nerve to try it. She beat Sunday, Wigfall was arrested at Fort

> The boy has been held in jail for next man hung." a week, while detectives daily attempted to secure a confession from Prisoners in the penitentiary as the him or from his mother, Mrs. Ida result of the lynching of Wigfall, ac-Wright, alleged by the police to be a

> woman "Raffles." confessed to have stolen an automo- tion. bile in Pasadena, but steadfastly refused to acknowledge other crimes third floor. This morning, as the othuntil confronted with a revolver and er convicts passed Wigfall's cell on black mask. He then told them, the their way to breakfast, the negro police say, that while he and his moth. laughed and boasted about his deed. er were staying at a Portland, Or., ho- This incensed the prisoners, who tel, his mother tried to force him to quietly perfected their plans for venhold up a wealthy fellow lodger. The police claim that the woman has a criminal record in the North-

ing to other culprits. As late as 1822 west and that she was arrested in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Wright is said to have been employed as a chambermaid in the

TO STUMP COUNTY

Calumet hotel in Portland.

W. V. Thomas and other candidates on the Socialist ticket have arranged the following speaking itinerary in Clackamas County:

Viola-October 14; Boring, October ship bearing a printing press, a printer 16; Clackamas, October 17; Oak Grove, October 18; Oswego, October 21; Frog Pond, October 22; Wilsonville, October 23; Brown's school-house, October 24; Springwater, October 25: George, October 26 and Cher-

party plans to make a thorough canvass of the county, and its adherents believe that the Socialist vote this year will be larger than ev

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist church held a meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening when the following officers to serve for the ensuing year elected: President, George Ackley: vice president, Miss Daysy Coulson; secretary, Miss Ella Demptreasurer, George Edwards pianist, Miss Maude Moran; chorist-er, Louis Conklin. Games were enjoyed after the business of the sociewas transacted.

SMOCKING EFFECTIVE.

Trimmed In This Fashi Smart For the Small Boy. One of the very prettiest ideas in the way of trimming is smocking. This is an easy stitch to learn and a little of it can work wonders in lending an air of distinction to the dress. A fascinating little frock was made from the good old Holland linen, which withstands so successfully the assaults of hard usage. A fullness at the neck was taken care of by the smocking, which appeared again on the litle wristband. A lovely golden brown silk was chosen to work this smock-

ing and the result was not only a

thoroughly practical gown, but an ar-

tistic and pretty one as well.

The English smocked blouses for the little lad are quite the newest fad and they are wonderfully good looking. The wash materials and the serges are both used for these blouses. Some times the smocking is used to lend the yoke effect, again it appears only at the neck in the front. Another model shows the smocking from the According to historians, the first shoulder well over the round of the arm, in fact quite to the elbow. The rope by the Persians about 800 A. D. blouses are often allowed to fall It was brought as a present to Charle- straight, although they may be conmagne from Abdella, king of Persia, fined by a belt. The little bloomers complete this costume, which is really as attractive as it is novel.

NEGRO PRISONER IS

RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 2.-Convicts and former convict, who was put in the institution last night for safe Steele, fifteen miles from here.

"The first man that squeals is the This was the warning given to all

cording to a statement credited to Warden Alston. The officials declin-The police said that young Wright ed to give the source of the informa-Wigfall was placed in a cell on the

geance.

After breakfast about half of the 150 convicts in the yard started for the cellhouse. They overpowered the keeper, who at the time was changing the negro into another cell, and locked the keeper in a cell. One of the convicts produced a

rope which he had secreted under his coat. A half-hitch was placed around the negro's neck and he was dropped from the cell house balcony, a distance of thirty feet. The force of the fall broke Wigfall's neck.

The time consumed in the lynching was less than five minutes, and so quietly did the prisoners work that none but the cell house keeper, who was overpowered, knew what was

Warden Alston at once started an investigation, but at noon it was said he had been unable to identify positively anyone participating. He expressed the opinion that had Wigfall's assault been made upon anyone other than Mrs. Higgins and had he not laughed and boasted about it, lynching would not have occurred. "Granng" Higgins, as she was

known among the prisoners, known for her kindness to the sick and afficted. The aged woman is said to be recovering.

BEER CREDITED WITH SAVING HIS WATCH

PENDLETON, Or., Oct.2.—An un-usual argument for the beneficial effects of beer was made in the Justice Court yesterday, when C. E. Welch, of Nolin, appeared as a witness against George Van Horn, accused of picking pockets.

"You see, your honor, through drinking considerable beer I had increased my waist line until my trousers were unusually tight. When this pickpocket attempted to go through my pockets and take my watch, I felt the pressure of the watch being withdrawn and nabbed the thief." Welch and his companions held the

suspect until an officer was summoned. While waiting for an officer the men allege Van Horn threw away something he took out of his pocket pocketbook of J. W. Proctor, who was one of number assisting in making the arrest. Van Horn was bound over to the grand jury.

U'REN ISSUES ANOTHER CHALLENGE TO DIMICK W. S. U'Ren has written the fol-

lowing letter to Mayor Dimick: Hon. Grant B. Dimick, Dear sir: You are reported in the Daily Enterprise as having stated to the Live Wires yesterday that one hundred business men in Oregon City had been asked if they had read the official pamphlet containing the measures to be submitted to the people at the coming election and that not one had done so, also it is stated that you said the same condition prevails in some of the country districts. I do not believe you can name half that number of men who utterly disregard the State Pamphlet, or who have disregarded it even so late as this. By the way, when are you going to an-

me in joint discussion of the Single Tax Bill and Amendment?" Boost your city by boosting your daily paper. The Enterprise should

be in every home.

swer my letter inviting you to meet

POSSUM



The Character Song Hit from Frazee & Lederer's Presentation of

RICHARD CARLE

Published by permission of Leo Feist, 134 West 37th Street, New York City Lyric by Harold Atteridge. Music by Phil Schwartz

This Song will be printed in every copy of Sunday's

A 25 cent Piece of Music Every Week Free

"JUMPING JUPITER"

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