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feather? The Salesman-What, for tenpence!

Oh, no, madam; "ostrich" is merely its nom de plume!-London Sketch.

### LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. van Brakle, Osteopath, Masonte Building, Phone Main 399.

For that graceful figure, wear the Spirella Corset, Room 4, Willamette Bidg. Phone Main 3552. Jame; Nelson of Liberal, was in in this city Friday and Saturday.

bel, were in this city Friday. bel, were in this city Saturday.

Mrs. H. W. Hagerman of Logan, was in this city Saturday. William Tuli of Barlow, one of the well known residents of that place,

was in this city Saturday. Sam Taylor of Portland was in this city on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Mulino were in this city Saturday.

William Adams has sold his farm at Maple Lane to C. T. Tooze who will place it on the market.

New Pork and Kraut barrels, all sizes also large kettles for boiling potatoes for stock at theme Ely's. " B. Veal, of Albany, is in this city, and is regi ered at the Electric ho-

N. Laveredge and wife of Weston; Oregon, are in this city for a few day's visit. T. C. Hanford of the The Dalles,

Eugene Cumming of Madras, Ore- pounds, gon, was in this city Friday and Sat-

cheil, and Miss Clara Mitchell left 80c role this morning for Aschoff's home was in this city Saturday.

' Mrs. Anna Kruse has gone to Vancouver, B. C., where she will spend 3 1-2c about six weeks with her son, Walter Kruse and wife.

Mrs. E. M. Rands, of Vancouver Wash., who have been in this city visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Swafford, returned to her nome Fricay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boylan, who have been residing at Seaside, Ore- and 65c; crab apples 2c lb. god during the summer, will arrive here Monday to make this their home during the winter.

Earl Yea t, who recently resigned his position with the L. Adams store, has gone to Greenwood, Nebraska, where he will visit for a few weeks.

Mrs. Parker of Baker, who has been in this city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Meldrum of Twelfth and Washington ctreets, has returned to her home. Mrs. Parker is Mrs. Mrs. Meldrum's sister.

The Gladstone Wet Wash wagon will call and pick up laundry Monday and Tuesday afternoons and deliver the following days respectively. 100 pound flour sack full washed for 60

Mrs. Eva W. Adams and daughter, Miss Queenie Adams who have been residing at Canemah for the past year moved to this city Saturday afternoon the direction of Coach Latourette, the turn tnemselves loose. The same little and are now occupying a five-room flat in the new Farr building on Seventh street.

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### Special Bulletin of the

## Congregational Church

FOR TODAY

Rev. Edward A. Harris, of Hood River will preach morning and evening. Morning topic "As the Dew." Evening topic "The City that, Lieth Four-

The music will be a special feature at both services.

Mr. and Ms. Clevelana of Salem, have been called to this city by the ilines and death of R. G. Pierce, the latter being a brother-in-law of Mr. Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland left for her home Friday evening, having been ummoned by the illness of her son.

J. S. Manning, who has been traveling in Europe, where he accompanied his father and brother of the east, and joining his mother and sister in Paris, where the latter is studying music, has returned to this city and resemed his position with Burmeister Andresen, Mr. Manning visited England, Ireland, France ad all European points of interest and had most enjoyable trip. He was absent four months.

Antone Assegard, of Aberdeen, South Dakota, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

# IMPORTANT CONTRACTS FOR HOPS ARE MADE

Among the most important con tracts that have been made in the state during the past week is that of T. A. Rigg., of Rickveal, Friday, when 296 bales of hops were disposed of to William Brown & Company of Salem, Choice hops are quotable locally at 18 to 19 cents and it is probable that this price will be raised to twenty cents providing the right kind of hops are to be secured. The demand is The Customer-Is that a real ostrich not general so far. Low grade hops, however, and there are plenty of them, will have to sell in the early market at a considerable discount,

Several lots of hops are in storage at the warehouses at Aurora, one of the best hop sections of Marion county, and from indications the ware houses will be filled with bales of hops. Among the sales that have been made are L. W. Durout, 34 baes to Whitman & Shortell of Woodburn, at cents; A. C. Nel-on, 38 bales to Vhitman & Shortell; John Miler, 89 bales: Charles Gelbrich 30 bales; William Bents, Sr., 41 bales: John Heinz, bales; al sold to Misler & Gribble at prives from 15 to 16 cents.

The weather is favorable for the are working diligently to get their hero, William Guenther and wife of Shu- out of door work completed before the rainy weather sets in.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as

DRIED FRUITS-(Buying), Prunes n basis 6 to 8 cents. HIDES-(Buying), Green hides 6c

o 7c; salters 7c; dry hides 12 c to 4c; sheep pelts 30c to 85c each. EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs 35 and 8 cents case count-FEED-(Selling), Shorts \$27; bran

25; process barley \$38 per ton. FLOUR-\$4.60 to 5.50.

POTATOES-New, about 50c to 60c per hundred. POULTRY - (Buying)-Hens 11c; oring 13c, an droosters 8c. HAY-(Buying), Clover at \$9 and

0; oat hay, best \$10; mixed \$10 to \$12; alfalfa \$15 to \$16.50; Idaho timothy \$20; whole corn \$40 cracked OATS-(Buying)\$26; wheat 85c

was in Oregon City Friday and Satur- bu.; oil meal selling about \$55; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred Butter, Poultry, Eggs.

BUTTER-(Buying), Ordinary coun-Miss Hazel Francis, Miss Mary Mittry butter 25c and 30c; fancy dairy

Livestock, Meats. BEEF-(Live Weight), Steers 5 1-2c and 6 1-4c; cows 4 1-2 and 5c; bulls MUTTON-Sheep 3c to 5c.

PORK-10c and 11c. VEAL-Calves 12c to 13c dressed, ecording to grade. CHICKENS-11c. MOHAIR-33c to 35c.

Fruits APPLES-70c and \$1; peaches 50c VEGETABLES

ONIONS 1c 1b; peppers 7c 1b; tomatoes, 50c; corn 8c and 10c a doz

Friday night was well patronized, appearance and manners in swell about seventy-five couples being in at- Eastern society afford no end of tendance. cents. Phone your orders to Main land, furnished the music. The boys only to reappear, however, when Joe prepared for their game this after a "swell spend" as they express it. noon on Canemah Field with the Col- Here the news come that the baby is umbia Park team of Portland. Under born and these big Westerners just players have been rounding into baby is also the means of bringing loyal fans are urged to be present.

> Strange Mistake, Old Mrs. Jones entered the drawing room unexpectedly and spoiled a very

pretty tableau. "I was just whispering a secret in Cousin Jennie's ear." explained Charlie "I'm sorry." said the old lady gravely, "that your eyesight has become so bad that you mistake Jennie's mouth for her ear."-London Tit-Bits.

# At the Portland Theatres | FIRE DESTROYS HOME

LAST CAR LEAVES FOR OREGON CITY AT MID AND HELD



SCENE FROM THE DRAMA "BOUS HT AND PAID FOR" AT HEILIG

Wm. A. Brady will present the great play a success "Bought and Paid For" at the Heilig Theatre. 7 & Main streets, for 7 nights, beginning Sunday, October 13, with special price matiness Wednesday and Thursday.

of champagne, which he never would has been played.

George Proadnurst's highly success have thought of doing while perfectful play "Bought and Paid For" which by sober. Such, for instance as seiz-has been running over a year at Wil- ing a heavy iron from the fireplace, liam A. Brady's playhouse, New York and smashing in the bed-room door o ginning Sunday. October 13, with Wednesday and Saturday natinees. Prohibition cause that there must be which Polymer a most powerful scene in a great temperance leaves. City, will be the attraction at the his wife, who had run away from him Hellig theater for seven nights, be and locked herself in. It has occurthis city Friday and Saturday.

The weather is favorable for the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such a contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such a contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such a contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such a contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such a contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such a contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a most powerful scene in a great temperance lesson in such as the contain a mos does things under the influence have flocked to see it everywhere it

Baker Theatre.

THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH

Paul Armstrong's Great Western Play Presented by Baker Players

"The Heir to the Goettling. Paul Armstrong's Hoorah", which the Eaker players will offer for the week starting today matince, has. It is just as fresh and popular as it ever was as will be evi- Huntley, denced as soon as the first performmine. Joe Lacy, a part owner of the Mrs. A. Goettling. Hoorah has married an Eastern soclety bud whose scheming mother has made the match. Immediately after he wedding trip, troubles are caused by this same mother, who is determinou to break up the marriage and secure a generous slice of Joe' fortune. The young wife is completely under the mother's dominance who finally The dance given by the Oregon brings about a serious breach and Joe ty Football team in Busch's Hall goes abroad for a few months. Their Fox's orchestra of Port- amusement and they leave in disgu t cleared a neat sum. The team is well returns from Europe and to give him shape. Manager Price was unable to Joe's wife to her senses and responsistate last night what the lineup would billties, and she breaks her mother's be, but promises a few surprises. The rule and comes back to big hearted game will be called at 2:30 o'clck. All Joe, a weet little penitent. It all ends very happily.

Black and white pepper are from the the only difference The white is con sidered less irritating to the stomach. It is also preferred for dishes consist ing of cream and milk, such as oyster stews, creamed potatoes and the like

# SHOWER IS TENDERED

Conner, Wash., but whose headquarters are at present at Bellingnam, Wash. The evening was enjoyable spent in vocal and instrumental mus ic and games, which were followed by delicious refreshments, Mrs. Goettling being assisted in serving by Helen Lovett and Marion White. Alice Floming, leading lady at the reception hall, parlor, living and dinmg rooms were beautifully decorated with pink cosmos, arranged artis-

tically.

The e enjoying Miss Goettling's hospitality were Misses Mary Roose Edna Holman, Florence Brace, Louise Florence White. Brightbill, Marian Money, Margarett ance has taken place. The Heir is a Brown, Marion White, Helen Lovett, baby boy and the Hoorah is a bonanza Jean White, Mrs. J. R. Humphrys.

A party was given at the home of men," was the interesting statement made to a Register reporter by Mr. F. and John Adams streets. Thursday The evening was devoted to vocal and instrumental music and games. Refreshments were served. Present were Miss L. M. Hunter, Jennie Wooley, Miss Mollie Rose, Miss Lillie Miller, Miss Gertrude Hamiton, Miss M. Krummel, Miss Alice Bailey, Miss Maude Mat ley, Miss Lilian Anderson, Miss M Burleigh, Miss Nellie Swafford, Miss Sadle Ford, P. A. Downer, Harold Swafford, Charles Legler and Fred

Leather Goods.

Leather goods, if their appearance is same round seed of a tropical plant to be preserved, should not be kept in The while is ground after the black places that are too dry, as the heat will damp places that will make it moldy. To freshen leather chair seats, traveling bags, book covers, etc., that have become shabby or spotted rub them with the well beaten white of an egg.

The home of George Irving Ross, formerly a business man of Portland, at Jennings Lodge was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon, several members of the family having narrow escapes from being victims of blaze. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective chimney. Mr. Ross is now connected with the Oregon City Machine Shops and was at work when the fire started. Mr. Ross telephoned for him, but when he arrived the house had been reduced to ruins. The building had two storles and a basement. A young man, who refused to give his name, climbed an electric light pole which was ablaze and extinguished the fire at the risk of losing his own life. But for his act the wires would soon have fallen in the street endangering the lives of many persons who had gathered to witness the fire.

# GOETTLINGS WILL

have lived in this city for the past ped to Yerkes; Meyers filed to Hoop-twenty years, will loon go to Seattle er. No runs. to live. Mr. Goettling is overseer of the canal work for the government at kle; Wagner singled to right; Cady fair to draft this large body of womthe canal work for the government at Re. Wagner singled to That, Canal Colored a deal for the sale of her property. The lot on which is her home has been purchased by Franklin T.

New York—Fletcher filed to Hoopbeen purchased by Franklin T. Griffith of Portland, and will be occupied by James Lovitt and family, who have been for several years occupy. er; Snodgrass fouled out to Cady, No ing the J. C. Zinzer property adjoin- runs. ing the Goettling property. The Goett-ling home is one of the most attractive in this city. The house has nine

MISS ROBERTA SCHUEBEL IS DELIGHTFUL HOSTESS

Miss Roberta Schuebel proved a nost delightful hostess Friday evening when her guests were members of the Middy Club. The affair was a Fletcher flied to Hooper. No runs. novel one, each young woman appearing in a fancy kimona. The house and dahlias. Games and music were runs. the feattres of the evening, after which refreshments were served, the nostess being assisted by her mother, and appropriate for the occasion. Present were Misses Aline Phillipps, Esther Harris, Marjoie Money, Dor-

The funeral services of Miss Lina Kummer, of Macksburg, who fied last Wednesday at her home of typhoid tever, was held Friday at the Lutheran church in Canby, Dr. Morenz Oeser conducted the services and the interment was in the Zion cemetery. Miss Kummer was born in Macksburg eighteen years ago and was the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kum-Miss Alice Goettling was tendered mer. Sesides her parents, she is sura miscellaneous shower at the home vived by one brother and two sisters of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goett- ili about two weeks. Miss Kummer ling, Thirteenth and Washington was of a very lovable disposition and street, Friday evening in honor of made friends of all with whom she ner wedding, which will be solemn- came in contact. The funeral was ized at Seattle in the early winter, one of the largest ever held in Macks-Miss Goettling will be married to burg and the floral offerings were Captain Charles A. Carlson, of La- many and beautiful. She was a neice of Rev. W. R. Kraxberger, of this city

UNCLE JOSH PERFINS.

Shively's Opera House, Monday, Oct. tober 14th.

A most engaging series of incidents sustained by a love interest Miss Goettling has lived in this that appeals because of its sincerity city all her life, where she is well ingeniously unravelled, and above all known. She is one of Oregon City's a sustained, wholesome and refreshtgented young musicians. Not only ing quality of fun combine to make she an excellent planist but is a "Uncle Josh Perkins" the best rural evocalist as well. She has been an ac- comedy drama in years. This very tive worker in the Congregational excellent play with the most capable No western comedy in the past half church for several years. She is the company ever assembled for its prodozen years has made the lasting hit only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. duction will play its annual engage ment at Shiveley's Opera House, Adv.

IOLA IRON WORKS RUSHED

HOPE TO INCREASE FORCE FROM 100 TO 400 MEN.

Treasurer Hornsby Says the Resumption of Business Came Within Three Months.

From the Iola, Kan., Register, Sept. 13, 1912

"Business at all our plants is rushing and in a short time we hope to be operating at full capacity at our Iola mill, which will call for some 140 men," was the interesting statement A. Hornsby of Springfield, Mo., treasurer of the United Iron Works com-Mr. Hornsby was on a visit pany. to the Iola plant of the company and stated that he was adding to the force here as rapidly as possible, having now 100 men on the pay roll.

### NO TALK OF HARD TIMES

Philadelphia Bankers Say That Business Is Good Everywhere.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.-Bankers here today expressed themselves as much encouraged by the prospects of almost a tidal wave of business and a trade prosperity that will endure owing to the prospects of bumper outer skin has been removed. That is cause the leather to crack, nor in crops as forecast in the government crop report issued yesterday.

> When buying bacon choose that with a thin rind and with firm fat of a pinkish white

Dramatic Deaths

What is a dramatic death? Of course the most dramatic death ever recorded was that of Plaent, who dropped dead while buying a bill. Then there was the death of Fablus, who was chaked by a hair in some milk: that of Louis Oregon. The majority of them do not VL, who met his down because a pig want to vote. A small proportion in ran under his horse and caused him any given community is acking for to stumble; that of Saufeius, who was the ballot. Is that not true in your poisoned by the albumen in a soft boil own town? What do the rest want? ed egg, and that of Zeuxis, who died Many of them are actively opposed, from laughter at sight of a hag he had To put upon these women a responpainted.

# SOX TAKE ANOTHER

(Continued from page 1)

gate receipes \$63,261. First Inning.

Years to right No runs.

Herzog unassisted; Gardner fanned;

Boston-Stahl out, Fletcher to Mer-

er; Mathewson singled to center; Devore walked; Dolye filed to Speak-

rooms and full cement basement with all modern conveniences. The lower lot on Center street was purchased by Mr. Thomas.

Die, Yerkes scoring, Speaker was out vote being 35,270 for sulfrage, the tast second, Murray to Fletcher; Lewthe smallest vote for it since 1900, ner out. Merkle unassited. Two

Fourth Inning.

to Stahl. No runs. kle; Wagner fanned; Cady flied to ame dment your earnest considera-Snodgrass. No runs. Fifth Inning.

decorations were of autumn leaves Yerkes out, Fletcher to Merkle. No ity rules in America,

New York-Doyle out, Yerkes to No uns.

Boston-Speaker out, Doyle to Mer- EN Zena Morre, Norma Holman, Virgin-ia Shaw, Freda Martin, Ethel Moore, Gardner out, Merkle unassisted. No

> New York-Merkle doubled to left; Herzog popped to Wagner; Meyers ner to Stahl. One run.

Seventh Inning.

Merkle; Cady, out, Herzog to Merkle, city; John A. Woehn, No runs.

Eighth Inning. New York—Devore fanned; Doyle out, Stahl unassisted; Snodgrass fanned: No runs. Boston-Bedient flied to Snodgrass; Hooper lined out to Shafer;

Yerkes lined out to Herzog. No runs. New York—Murray filed to Gard-ner; Merkle filed to Speaker; Herzog For Sale 10113 2010 00 1011 out, Yerkes to Stahl. No runs.

(Paid Advertisement) "WOMEN'S RIGHTS."

There are over 100,000 women in

sibility from which they have hitherto been exempted and which they do not wish to assume is not "Women's

Many of them are indifferent. The indifferent male vote is one of the serious problems of the present electorate. Would you add to it a large body of voters avowedly indifferent?

The demand for women's suffrage is the demand that women shall assume an equal share with men in the New York—Nevore walked; Doyle responsibility of carrying the govern-ruled to hears; Snodgrass 1 and ment of the city, the state, the Na-Levoce and was doubled up, War, at tion. It means she shall enter with tion. It means she shall enter with Yes as to stand. No runs.

Or sing of the Catter, him in the political arena. For it is a run per per to Flet to Speaker an arena Politics is not a conflict of singled to left; Hooper was held on opinions, it is a conflict of wills. It second; Lewis forced Hooper at third, carries with it public meetings, public debates, public marchings and counter-marchings, public discussion Second Inning. | counter-marchings, public discussion | New York—Murray walked; Mer. of public questions, and of the char-Mrs. A. Goettling and family, who kie out, Wagner to Stahl; Herzog pop- acter of public candidates. and all the other incidents of a campaign.

> It is not democratic, nor just, nor en into this campaign against their wills.

This is the sixth time the voters of Gregon have been asked to vote upon this question in spite of the fact that every two years the opposition to it Boston-Hooper tripled to left, has increased so that in 1910 suffrage Yerkes tripled to left center, scoring carried in only one county in Oregon, ble, Yerkes scoring; Speaker was out and in that only by five votes, the total

New York—Murray popped to Yer-kes; Merkle fanned; Herzog popped posed to the Extension of Suffrage Boston-Stahl out, Herzog to Mer. to Women ask; that you give this tion, and that you defeat it this time by so great a plurality that the suff-New York-Meyers singled to left; ragists, local and imported, must bow Boston-Bedient lined out to Mer. before the will of the people in Oresle; Hooper out, Doyle to Merkle; gon, and acknowledge that the major-

THE OREGON STATE ASSOCIA-Stahl; Snodgrass popped out to Gard- TION OPPOSED TO THE EXTEN-The place cards were handpainted ner; Murray fouled out to Gardner; SION OF THE SUFFRAGE TO WOM-

MRS. FRANCIS J. BAILEY, Pres.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are registered at the flied to Speaker and Merkle took Electric hotel: R. L. Finlayson, San third: McCormick, batting for Fletcher, safe on Gardner's fumble, Mere Ed Barker, S. Wiesenberg, Chicago; kle scoring; McCormick's hit was too F. E. Churchill, Mulino; E. K. Draphot for Gardner and McCormick was er, Aberdeen, Wash.; D. A. Boydston, credited with a hit; Shafer ran for Oregon City; B. Veal, Albany; N. La-McCormick: Mathewson out, Gard-verldy and wife, Weston, Or.; Mrs. H. Boston-Shafer now playing short ins, Madras; William S. Tull, Barlow; for New York; Stahl out, Mathewson Ray Warthen, Oregon City; Jack to Merkle; Wagner out, Shafer to Boatman, Burgen, Wash.; Earl Lutz,

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