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LOCAL BRIEFS

The Gypsies met at the home of Miss Amy Bollack in Portland Saturday evening at a dinner party which was thoroughly enjoyed by all those who were present. Afterwards the entire party went to the theatre and then returned home. Those who enjoyed Miss Bollack's hospitality were \$24; process barley \$27 to \$28 per ton. Mrs. M. D. Latourette, Mrs. L. A. Morris, Mrs. H. A. Burkman and T. A. Caufield

Francis Galloway, formerly of this city, and son of Judge Galloway, has gone to The Dalles, where he will enter partnership with A. S. Bennett Mr. Galloway will take the place of Mr. Sinnott who was elected to Congress at the last session and who was in partnership with Mr. Bennett. Mr. Bennett is one of the most prominent attorneys in Eastern Oregon.

Shively's Opera House, Thursday, Jan. 30th. "Along the Kennebec", a New England play, much in the same vein as "Way Down East" and "The Old Homestead," will be presented by an excellent company. With all special scenery, clever specialties band and street parade.

Miss E. V. Parks, one of the owners of the Oregon City Hospital, has returned to this city after an extended trip through the East. While there she spent most of her time in Chicago with her parents.

Carl Schram, formerly connected with the Willamette Puly & Paper Company, but now employed by the Powel River Company in British Columbia, is in the city on business.

Miss Jane Knox, of Portland, and a graduate of the 1912 class at the University of Oregon, has been elected to a position in the Gladstone school.

Mrs. Peter Smith and her daughter Helen have returned from a recent visit with Edward O. Mayor, in Port-

Friends of Miss Mollie Barlow will be pleased to learn that she is re- K. Parman, land Daniel Hathaway covering from a recent operation for D. L. C.; \$450.

appendicitis. land, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lean-

Fruit trees, rose bushes and fancy Licenses to marry were issued Satshrubbery at half regular price. Two urday to Helen Ahern and Guy Kenyear fruit trees at ten cents. H. J. Big-ger, 9th and Center Streets, City. *** and William Wheeler and Luta Carr.

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Special music today by Mr. Gustav Flechtner at the morning service at 10:30. Sermon-"The Perils of Temptation." Also a talk to the children, "The Winning Run."

Evening service at 7:30. A practical talk on "The Worry Habit: What it Costs and How to Cure It."

Donald Bauer, of Canby, is very ill of typhoid fever, having had a set

Miss Lenore Wilson, of Portland, is the guest of Miss Mary Roose over Sunday. Dr. A. J. Murdy, a Canby dentist,

has been in Oregon City for several days transacting court business. G. J. Donnelly, of Denver, was registered at the Electric Hotel Saturiof the scenic settings is of such a Representative Schnoerr has return-

ed from Salem to spend Sunday with his family at Willamette. Fred Rich, of Wilhoit, is in Oregon

City and is registered at the Electric Hotel. Captain R. L. Young, of the Willam

ette Navigation Company is ill at his Fred Legler is confined to his home

with an attack of grip. William Tull, of Barlow, is passing he week end in Oregon City. Leona Gregory, of Molalla, was in

Oregon City Friday. Dr. van Brakle, Osteopath, Mason-Building, Phone Main 399.

SPUDS IN BETTER

The condition of the Oregon City market remains little changed with the exception of a rather heavy movement in potatoes. A good deal of buying has been done in this commodity during the past week, but the price has remained about stationary. Oats have taken a slight advance, no doubt due to the rumors as to the resumption of the Balkan war, which would make a heavy demand for oats as well as for food stuffs.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as HIDES-(Buying) Green salted, 70

to Sc; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each. FEED—(Selling) Shorts, \$26; bran FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5.

OATS-\$24.50 to \$25.50; wheat 85; oil meal selling \$42.00; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. Whole corn \$30.

Livestock, Meats. BEEF—(Live weight) steers 7 and c; caws 6 and 7c bulls 4 to 12c. MUTTON-Sheep 4c to 5c.; lambs

PORK-9 1-2 and 10c. VEAL-Calves 12c to 13c dressed, according to grade.
WEINIES-15c lb; sausage, 15c lb. POULTRY-(buying) - Hens 12c;

Fruits APPLES-50c and \$1 DRIED FRUITS-(Buying), Prunes on basis 6 to 8 cents.

tags 13c and old roosters 8c.

VEGETABLES ONIONS-\$1.50 sack; tomatoes 50c; orn 8c and 10c a doz.; cracked 40. POTATOES-About 35c to 45c t b. shipping points, per hundred.

Butter, Poultry, Eggs. BUTTER-(F tying), Ordinary country butter 25c and 30c; fancy cream-75c to 85c roll. EGGS-Oregon Ranch eggs 30c to 32c case count.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. W. S. King and wife to Mrs. C. O. Ayres lots 3 and 4 Clackamas Heights;

G. W. Atwood and wife to C. E Frohman, land Daniel Hathaway D. Emanue Krigbaum to Conrad Krigbaum and wife, land section 35, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$10.

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George Scheer to Edgar Smith,
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G. W. Atwood and wife to Mrs. E

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At the Portland **Theaters**

Last Car Leaves for Oregon City At Midnight.

THE INTERNATIONAL "BEN-HUR"

To Be Staged In Portland. All the Oriental splendor of the Indian Durbar which King George V of England journeyed to Delhi in India to take part in, will be brought to the doors of Portland in Klaw & Erlander's elaborate new production of "Ben-Hur," which inaugurates an en-gagement of one week at The Hellig Theatre Januay 27. Never before in the history of the stage has there been so much wealth expended on the presentation of a historical spec-M. P. Sailor, of Canby, was in town tacle. Flashing jewels, dazzling arthe latter part of the week transact- mor, magnificent robes, superb draperies, the marvelous rugs of the far East, the costly furnishings of two thousand years ago-all these things are combined and displayed in the wonderful revival. Klaw & Erlander, the owners of this most wonderful piece of theatrical property, have giv-en it a production which in magnitude and spectacular grandeur eclipses any production shown up to date on the American stage or in the theatre nature that there are only a few theatres with stages large enough to accamodate the equipment. Carpenters, electricians and a horde of other workers are now in possession of the Hellig stage, getting ready for this production, and when the curtain does rise on the solemn and beautiful scene in the desert where the Wise Men are waiting for the signal, the Star of Bethlehem, to point them the way to the Messiah, the spectator will view the spectacular achievement of American stagecraft. Klaw & Erlander taxed the enormous resources of their theatrical plant in every department in building this new equipment. Their scenic artists and costumers, their engineers and electiclans worked for one solid year in combination and under the direction of artists and historians, antiquarians and scholars, to accomplish the seemingly impossible—the effacement of former memories of "Ben-Hur" productions. With this new spectacle monument as enduring as the name of Shakespeare in the glories and

ADVERTISING TALKS NO. 12

beauties of the new setting for the

greatest story the world has ever known, "The Tale of the Christ." During the "Ben-Hur" season at the

Heilig Theatre, matinees are sched-

uled for Wednesday and Saturday.

(By Ralph Kaye.) We have thus far taken up the moral side of advertising. Before we get down to specific cases let us work out imaginary advertisements, His ill timed attempts at humor and order again. HAY-(Buying), Clover at \$9 and finding the real selling points and general lack of concentration on the Keeth, of Portland, and Misses Cis \$10; cat hay best \$11 and \$12; mix. The best way to present them. The best way to advertise is to pick cercaused many to ridicale him as a chamber of business and ascertain plonship possibility. Yet there were the best way to advertise is to pick cercaused many to ridicale him as a chamber of business and ascertain plonship possibility. Yet there were the best way to advertise is to pick cercaused many to ridicale him as a chamber of business and ascertain plonship possibility. Yet there were why people whould patronize them. I want the reader to understand that because any one talk does not treat of his particular business the article is of no interest to him. Even all minor ones. He has none that canif you are in the clothing business not be easily remedied. The most noand we are discussing shoes-the prin- ticeable one is lack of aggressiveness. ciple is the same. The main object is to sell the goods irrespective of what they are. And if a certain to get good results. He seldom leads, method sells shoes—you should be and he forces his opponent to do all the able to find some suggestion in that hard work while he himself conserves method that would lead to an idea his energy. His counters are both to sell clothing and vice versa. Will you cooperate with me to the

extent of giving your ideas in the matter? You know (as every business man

knows) that by thinking over and from all assaults. citicizing, the subject should be whipped into shape.

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Tower of Skulls.

In 1806 the Servious rose against Turkish rule, and 5,000 of them were massacred by the Osmanli. The death were beheaded and as a warning to others the Turks built the heads ince

JESS WILLARD

Giant Pugilist Next Logical Opponent of Luther M'Garty.

WOULD DECIDE THE TITLE.

ed Wearer of White Heavyweight Crown - Once Handed Beating to

It is highly probable that Luther McCarty will find it convenient to sidetrack the few remaining "hopes" who threaten his reign until he has finished a theatrical tour such as invariably follows a notable success in the ring The elimination of Al Palzer in such decisive fashion makes the newly cre ated champion's future look exceed ingly bright. But there still remains some work for him to do before he can feel himself securely seated on the white heavyweight throne.

That McCarty can justly claim to be the holder of the new title despite his possession of the McCarty belt will be disputed in some quarters. Most of form of Willard looms up the most Wells was eliminated when he lost to Palzer. Smith, although a terrific hitter, is not much of a boxer and besides is badly handicapped in the matter of City Sunday looking after his sheep weight. But Willard's right to the next match with Palzer's conqueror cannot is Churchill to look after them during be argued away

Willard and McCarty have already ent outlook may be several days. crossed arms, and the result was not altogether favorable to McCarty. In fact, during the last two rounds of their ten round bout McCarty looked to be all primed for a knockout. He was badly cut up while Willard escap ed without a mark. After that affair many of the New York critics could see no hope for McCarty and put him down as a greatly overrated fighter. If the lard would have been a ten to one favorite with no takers. But McCarty has since shown great improvement Still, Willard also has learned a lot since then.

Williard is a very mysterious person. The exact extent of his ability is still very uncertain. Even his closest friends do not understand him. "A queer fellow-a very queer fellow," was Charite Cutler's comment while discussing Wites. Many shrewd managers have made

none of them. moments in that affair when Williard showed flashes of form no other white hope has yet equaled. His faults are Williard is a careful boxer, and in a

long fight his methods are most likely forceful and usually well timed. When he feels in need of a rest he simply sent some fine Plymouth Rocks to leans back, and in this position his Salem last week to the chicken show. great height protects his towering head

In a long battle this unique method of obtaining a needed rest would be of On this present series I would like immense advantage. During his bout every reader to write his views of with McCarty the latter was completeeach subject taken up to me in care ly mystified whenever Williard assum-of the paper in which Talks appear. ed this position. Despite his frantic rushes, McCarty's swings and jabs fell While resting in this manner Williard presents the appearance of a badly tired fighter.

It is just at these times that he is most dangerous. As his opponent rushes in deceived into thinking Williard has shot his bolt, he meets with a stunning surprise. Williard's lax muscles appercuts. Although at long range Williard often misses, he is very accurate in the mixups at close quarters. Altogether he is a formidable opponent, and if McCarty adds him to his list of victims the cow puncher can be safely put down as a genuine cham-

CORRESPONDENCE

MACKSBURG.

On the morning of Saturday, Jan. 18th, the people of Macksburg and vicinity awoke to find that twelve inches being played. The club prize was gradually and there is no danger of won by Mrs. C. H. Meissner and the a washout. Through all the trouble guest prize by Mrs. George Hankins. caused by flooded roads we are cheer-After the games dainty refreshments ed by signs that Winter is in his dewere served by the hostess. Those cline. Many trees are putting out present were: Mesdames C. D. Lat- their leaf buds and the birds are in ourette, E. T. Avison, Hugh Hendry, vast numbers, returning from the quail and the meadowlark made their appearance and those true harbingers Whitcomb, of Portland; Vera Cau-field, Neita Harding and Nellie Cau-ing for themselves in this snow. Ranchmen are gladdened by

promise of a fruitful years, as the history of this rgion has invariably recorded such a result from the enrichment of the soil and protection of the growing roots by copious snow. Grubbing has stopped for the present but much cleared land greets the Brooklyn team of Lents was the viseve where at this time in 1912 only

Mrs. Stier, who has for several weeks been seriously ill of typhoid fever, is slightly better, though still

Mrs. J. Gibson visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin in their new home on Sunday, Jan. 12th. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Boesche, also those of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Klaus are ill of whooping cough.

The Marshburger children, who have had scarlatina are recovering. There are at present no other cases of this diseases in the Eby school district. Should no signs of a spread of the contagion manifest itself be-fore Monday, Jan. 27th, the Eby school will reopen on that day.

The Macksburg Primary department opened Wednesday, Jan. 15th. A. A. Baldwin made a business trip to Portland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilton visited their friends at Needy on Monday of Sol Struhbar is still unable to leave

his room, having suffered a severe attack of grippe. Miss Pearl Struhbar, who has also

had the grip, is much better. Frank Hilton takes the cream route for Mr. Struhbar this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin visited their ranch home on Sunday. The names of pupils in the Macks-

burg school who have been neither absent nor tardy in the month of January will appear in next week's issue of the Enterprise.

MULINO.

This vicinity was visited by the heaviest snow storm of the season on Friday night, the snow being about this opposition will come from Gun nine inches deep on the level Saturboat Smith, Bombardier Wells and Jess day morning, and the telephone lines Willard. Of these the six foot six inch are in a terrible tangle, the weight of the wet snow breaking the wires menacing of all. It can be argued that and several of the poles have fallen putting the telephone service entirely out of commission. It will take days to repair the damage.

Louie Farr was out from Oregon on the Ashby place and engaged Lewthe snow storm which from the pres

Mrs. Godfrey, of Oregon City, is spending several days visiting with Mrs. Berdine of this place. The sixteen month's old child of Ora Davis died last Friday. The funeral was held at the church here on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, the interment being at Oregon City.

church on Friday morning, the occasion being the death of the infant they have built for themselves a bout had ten more rounds to go Wil- child of Guy Jewett. It was buried at Canby.

Mrs. Evans has been quite sick of rheumatism the past week. Dr. Todd is in attendance.

Ida Berdine left Sunday afternoon to take the position of teacher at district 101 school, commencing Monday, morning.

MARQUAM.

Snow, snow, that beautiful snow. liard just prior to the latter's bout with On Friday morning of the 17th the "Soldier" Kearns, whom he knocked people of Marquam awoke to find the out in eight rounds. Cutler is the ground covered with snow to the wrestler-pugilist who helps Williard train and assists in making his match es. Many shrewd managers have made mission. There is not a wire leadovertures to Williard. He will have ing out of Marquam which is not broke from 10 to 25 place, also a great When in action Williard shows him- many poles are down which will reself in need of a firm hand at the helm quire a great deal of work to put in

At this writing the snow is melting

Mrs. Cathrine Jones, better known as Aunt Katie, is dangerously sick from a paralytic stroke, and her many friends are in doubt of her recovery Several of her children are at her bedside.

The basket social which was to be held last Saturday night, given by the Marine Band was postponed indefinitely. Mr. J. H. Bolden had another auc

tion sale last Saturday. On account of the weather there were but a few

NORTH LOGAN.

Steve Sager of Portland is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. B. Cumins on the

banks of the Clackamas river. Mr. Christiansen started to town Monday morning and was stopped by little trees which had fallen across the road during the snow storm. After considerable chopping he proceeded on his way.

Gus Neskey, a laborer in a sawmill near Barton, moved his household goods from Cumins mill across the river to the new mill at Barton where he expects to keep house again. A surprise party was given last suddenly tighten up and his long lean at Saturday night at the home of Mr. arms flash out in a storm of hooks and Mrs. Steve Stone of Barton.

MOLALLA.

On the night of the 17th inst. 11 inches of the very wettest kind of snow fell, which clung to everything it touched with a tenacious grip breaking down trees that no winter's wind had been able to do. Telephone wires are down and much damage has been done to fruit trees by breaking and uprooting.

Now Oregon City may choose which she will have, filtered medicated sewer water tanked up from the filthy Willamette River with now and then a 1,000,000 bunch of bacteria escaping the "drive," and maddened by the process, go seeking whom they may attact in the innocent The Fairfax Club met at the home of snow had fallen during the night. Thanks to the absence of bright suntrial High Streets Friday evening, bridge shine, however, it is disappearing shine, however, it is disappeared by the however of the however and appropriate nature's filtered product of pure water, which awaits in abundance close by, to quench the thirst of humanity. The question has been asked: "Why continue to ues the old filter with all of uncertainty South. More than a week ago the and liability to contamination, by annexing a \$1,000 medicated intake extersion farther in the filthy sewer?" The of Spring, the robins, have come. The answer appears: "Because somebody George Fox, and Misses Katherine children are watching and feeding the wants to continue on the old job in the old rut."

WILSONVILLE.

The basket ball game on Saturday Wilsonville club, the score being 32 to 8 for the village boys. The game in Wilsonville in the near future. was an interesting one and the iting team.

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inence. We hope we shall hear her serious cases. Mrs. Norris Young entertained a

Pettinger, of Oswego, was postponed on account of the inclement weather. Mrs. Pettinger is quite a noted have been having la grippe in a mild evening was another triumph for the speaker as well as a writer of prom- form, but we have not heard of any Aubrey Wood has been sworn in

as constable for this district and N. number of her friends delightfully on O. Say for Justice of the Peace Saturday afternoon at "Five Hund-red" at her cozy little bungalow. The will deliver his famous lecture "Grit

The snow storm which began on the walls of a tower, face outward wild jungles were to be seen. PACIFIC HIGHWAY GARAGE Friday, has been a fierce one, knock- guests arrived to the time of sleigh and Gumption," at the Wilsonville M. Geo. Koch and his son Ed have Today a small portion of a wall re een grubbing the few acres of un-leared land left on their ranch. until communication with the outer Mr. and Mrs. Gansky have return-world has been cut off, even with near a scene of unusual galety. After the been grubbing the few acres of un- ing down trees, telephone wires, etc. mains with a skull here and there, a 12th Main Sts. cleared land left on their ranch. grim reminder of what, Servia suacces Pac. 390-Home B 56 under Ottoman oppression. neighbors. The lecture to be given on Friday served. Mrs. Young was ably assist- hear this celebrated orator. ed from their long visit to their sons neighbors.