

Neither Knew. Ethel—Dear me, how did Dick ever come to get engaged to that fat widow? Reggie—Don't ask me. I know no more about it than Dick does.—Chicago News.

LOCAL BRIEFS

J. J. Davis, a rancher from the upper Clackamas, was in Oregon City Monday and Tuesday with H. W. Thompson, collecting bounty on a number of wild cat skins which he trapped near his place. Mr. Davis is well known in this city. W. Kelly, Great Junior Saggamores, L. A. Nobel and E. L. McFarland, representatives of the local lodge, attended a special session of the Red Men in Portland Monday night. The revision of several laws was discussed. S. A. D. Hungate and family will leave from Brownville, Or., within a week where they will make their future home. Mr. Hungate was for several years county surveyor of this county. You can't lose by buying Conkey's Laying Tonic. If your hens don't lay you get your money back. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 packages. For sale by Oregon Commission Co. Mr and Mrs. H. Elliott, of Portland, and H. Parrish, of British Columbia, were in this city Sunday as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Meisner. John M. Scott, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific Company, with offices in Portland, was in this city Tuesday. H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, was in this city Tuesday with John M. Scott. Miss Beula Hess has returned to this city after visiting in Monmouth and other up-valley points over the week end. George Vallieu, of Spokane, was in this city Monday and Tuesday, transacting business. Charles Brantland, of Portland, was in this city Tuesday attending to business. E. Boardman, of Aurora, was in Oregon City the first part of the week attending to business matters. Fred L. Hogg, of this city, was in Eugene Sunday looking over the upper part of the valley. Clarence Wehman, of Portland, was in this city Monday and Tuesday attending to business matters. A. T. Dwight, of Portland, is spending several days in this city transacting business. J. B. Lamb and wife, of Molalla, are spending a few days at the Electric Hotel. R. A. Wright, of Aurora, was in this city over Tuesday transacting business. Charles Daugherty, of Portland, was in this city Tuesday on a business trip. Alexios Thomas, of Astoria, was a business visitor to this city Tuesday. Born to the wife of A. Schief, a daughter, Feb. 24, weight 19 pounds. W. W. Mattson was in Oregon City Monday and Tuesday. Dr. van Brakle, Osteopath, Masonic Building, Phone Main 239. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS A. Dull to George B. Lewis and wife lots 10 and 11, Apperson's Addition to Gladstone; \$10. Flora H. Kilkore to Arthur Jepsen and wife, lots 3 and 4, block 100, second subdivision to Oak Grove; \$1,500. Ola M. Ogle to Martha I. Bates, lot 3, block 1, Gurley's Addition to Canby; \$400. Ola M. Ogle to Elroy W. Bates, lot 6, block 1, Gurley's Addition to Canby; \$300. First Baptist Church Oregon City to the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, land section 25, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$10. J. M. Smith and wife to H. H. McKinney, land in S. N. Vance D. L. C., township 3 south, range 2 east; \$2,450. Islands of Leisure. Between the Island of Madagascor and the coast of India there are 2000 islands, only 100 of which are inhabited. In most of these islands a man can live and support his family entirely without working more than three hours a day in the cultivation of a single crop. The food and no clothes are required.

CHAUTAQUA HAS ITS BEST PROGRAM

H. E. CROSS, SECRETARY, ARRANGES FOR TALENT ON WESTERN CIRCUIT

JAMES E. WATSON TO BE SPEAKER

Colonel Bain, of Kentucky, to Deliver Several Lectures—Hinson to Conduct—Bible Classes

H. E. Cross, secretary of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association, has announced that a number of good attractions have already been secured for the coming session and that success is already assured, at least as far as a good program is concerned. Perhaps the most notable speaker on the program is Congressman James E. Watson, of Indiana, who is the "whip" of the Republican minority in the House. Mr. Watson is known as one of the most farcical speakers in the House and he has had a great deal of weight in that body. Colonel George W. Bain, of Kentucky, has been engaged for several lectures. He has a national reputation as a public speaker. Professor Rumbalski has been engaged as a special attraction for Children's day. He has a large band of trained animals which he will use. Maude Willis, a dramatic reader of note, has been engaged to give several readings. The contract for furnishing the music has again been given to Professor Chapman, of the Pacific University. In addition to the music furnished by himself the association has engaged several other musical attractions. The Sierra Club, of California, a quartet of mixed voices has been engaged for several performances as well as the Tyrolan Alpine Singers. These singers have a wide reputation as musicians of note. Dr. W. D. Hinson, of the White Temple, Portland, will take charge of the Bible classes during the entire session. Miss Lambkin, a noted New York physical culture expert, will have charge of the women's and children's department in this work. A domestic science course will be given the same as last year. The dates for this year's session are from July 26 to the 29th inclusive. Mrs. Francis Clark, a noted New York educator, has also been engaged to deliver lectures on education and other subjects. This association is fortunate in getting Mrs. Clark, as she is recognized as one of the leaders in her line. As she will spend the summer in the West, she will remain at the Gladstone chautauqua during the entire session. Nug Boon Chew, the Harbormast Chinese editor in this country, has been engaged to deliver a course of lectures on the new Chinese republic.

LATEST MARKETS

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows: HIDES—(Buying) Green salted, 7c to 8c; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each. FEED—(Selling) Shorts \$25; bran \$24; process barley \$27 to \$28 per ton. FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5. HAY—(Buying) Clover at \$9 and \$10; oat hay best \$11 and \$12; mixed \$10 to \$12; selling Alfalfa \$12.50 to \$17.00; Idaho and Eastern Oregon timothy selling \$13.50 to \$23.00. OATS—\$25.00 to \$26.00; wheat \$5; oil meal selling \$40.00; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.20 per hundred pounds. Whole corn 22c. Livestock, Meats. BEEF—(Live weight) steers 7 and 8c; cows 6 and 7c, bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON—Sheep 5 to 6 1/2; lambs 6 to 6 1/2. PORK—\$ 1 1/2 and 10c. VEAL—Calves 12c to 13c dressed, according to grade. WEINIES—15c lb; sausage, 15c lb. POULTRY—(Buying)—Hens 12 to 13 1/2c; stags slow at 10; old roosters 7c; broilers 17c. Fruits. APPLES—50c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS—(Buying), Prunes on basis 6 to 8 cents. VEGETABLES. ONIONS—\$1.00 sack. POTATOES—About 35c to 40c f. o. b. shipping points, per hundred, with no sales at going quotations. BUTTER, Eggs. BUTTER—(frying), Ordinary country butter 25c and 30c; fancy creamery 75c to 85c roll. EGGS—Oregon ranch case count 15c; Oregon ranch candled 16c.

BOYS JAILED FOR STEALING CHICKENS

James McLarty, 14 years of age, and James McLarty, 16 years of age, cousins, were arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Mass and Constable Frost on a charge of robbing the chicken house of John Groll, of Bolton. Eleven large hens were stolen from the house Monday evening, the thieves gaining admittance to the place by breaking a padlock. One of the boys, according to Sheriff Mass, tried to sell six of the hens to H. Strebig, the butcher. Deputy Miles had previously informed all butchers, grocers and provision houses if anyone offered hens for sale to notify the sheriff's office. Sheriff Mass caught the eldest boy at his home and Constable Frost got the other in this city. All the chickens were recovered. Justice of the Peace Samson held the prisoners over to the juvenile court. Wonders. Ernest Thompson seton said, "I asked a little boy in one of my camps to tell me something wonderful about birds. "Why," said the little boy, "how they come out of the eggs, that's wonderful." "Now," I went on, "tell me something about them more wonderful still." "Why," he answered, "it's more wonderful how they ever got into the eggs."—New York Tribune.

For the Children

Cute Little Hostess of Washington Birthday Party.



The pretty little maid whose picture appears today is to be hostess at a Washington birthday party on Feb. 22, as this date is also the time when she first opened her bright blue eyes to the world. Her hair, as you will see, is piled high on her head after the fashion of colonial times, when Dame Martha Washington and the ladies of those days spent hours arranging their tresses into numberless curls and puffs. Her dress is made from old time sprinkled muslin, a white background sprinkled with sprays of flowers being the design used. The full skirt and high baby waist are charmingly quaint.

Washington's Birthday Game.

"Historic events" is fun to play at a Washington birthday party. Prepare cards in advance. On one draw a cup and saucer marked "Tea" and over it sew a few carpet tacks. "Tax on tea" is the historic event. On another card paste the picture of the head of Washington cut in quarters. "Washington's headquarters" is represented by this. Another is a picture of a cow and two pens—bottle of "Cowpens." "Boston tea party" is made by drawing a wagon marked "2241 pounds" and some children eating ice cream. For "stamp act" paste a stamp on the card and a picture of an act of some play cut out of a magazine.

You can add as many historic events as you please to these, the more the better for the game. After your guests are seated give each a paper and a pencil and one of the prepared cards, which must be numbered. He must write the number on his paper and next to it the historic event represented. The cards are passed in turn to each player, who does the same. The one guessing the most events gets some appropriate prize.

Washington's Etiquette.

Every action in company ought to be some sign of respect to those present. In the presence of others sing not to yourself with a humming noise nor drum with your fingers or feet. Speak not when others speak, sit not when others stand and walk not when others stop. Turn not your back to others, especially in speaking. Be no flatterer; neither trifle with any one that does not delight in such familiarities. Read no letters, books or papers in company except when necessary; then ask to be excused. Come not near the books or writing of any one so as to read them unasked. Let your countenance be pleasant, but in serious matters somewhat grave.

Two Good Games.

An excellent game for a Washington birthday party is guessing the number of cherries on an imitation tree. The cherries are made of candy and are tied on. Children love to guess or hunt anything, so a game which will create fun is "hunting the hatchet." A small hatchet is hidden somewhere in the room, and the lucky finder wins a box hatchet filled with candy cherries.

Greatness of Washington.

Washington did the two greatest things which in politics man can have the privilege of attempting. He maintained by peace that independence of his country which he had acquired by war. He founded a free government in the name of the principles of order and by re-establishing their sway.—Guliot.

Washington's Fame.

It matters very little what immediate spot may have been the birthplace of such a man as Washington. No people can claim, no country can appropriate him. The boon of providence to the human race, his fame is eternity and his dwelling place creation.—Charles Phillips

Conundrums.

When does a man impose on himself? When he taxes his memory. With what song would you advertise a cure for deafness? "Come Back to Erin" (earring).

Riddle.

A feeling all persons detest. Although 'tis by every one felt. By two letters fully expressed. By twice two invariably split. Envy (N. V.)

Bagdad's Coffee Shops.

Any one who sits down in a coffee shop in Bagdad is first given a cup of Turkish coffee and then a nargile, a sort of native pipe in which Shirza tobacco is smoked. The charge for the coffee and the use of the nargile is about 2 cents. The coffee shop Quah wal Pasla is the "house" for the native business people. Here the merchants gather to discuss trade bills and other subjects. Representatives of the banks ascertain here the number of bills to be taken up and secure the facts from which they can determine the exchange rates for bills and for foreign coins. The rates are practically determined in the coffee shops.—Arzouat.

PINCH HITTERS ARE IN DEMAND

Big League Clubs Eager to Land Man Who Can Bat.

FEW CAN FILL THE ROLE.

Man Who Has the Position of Emergency Batter is Important Part of the Game—Must Be Natural Batter—McCormick of Giants is a Star.

Harry McCormick draws a good salary from the New York Nationals, and yet his name appears less often in the batting order of the club than those of some other players who do not get so much money. Why? He is a pinch hitter, and a pinch hitter of his ability is invaluable to a team with championship aspirations. As in the case of McCormick, the baseball season will be notable this year for the players carried on the payrolls for their pinch hitting ability. Years ago, when baseball was far from being the scientific game that it is now, for a club to carry a man who seldom attempted to play in the field, but occasionally was sent in to bat for another weaker hitter in a pinch, was practically unheard of. It was regarded as a useless expenditure of money, if it was thought of at all. But baseball of today demands it, and baseball of the future will see more of it. Pinch hitting has become a part of the game, just as pitching and fielding have always been part of the sport. The player who can take an occasional turn at bat and produce a hit when a hit means a run or more in a close contest and that run means victory is a player to whom any big league manager willingly will pay a good salary. Such hitters are scarce. The work is easy, but it is only one in fifty players who can fill the position capably, and that is a conservative estimate. The only requisite is that the player be a natural hitter. He must have a clear eye and be able to meet the ball with a free swing and be able to solve in just one short trip to the plate what an opposing pitcher "has."

All this the regular players have studied while at bat. If they have failed on their first attempt they have had time to reason why they failed and act differently the next time. The pinch hitter has had no such opportunity. As he sits on the bench, waiting for the manager's call, which may come at any moment or may not come at all that day, he listens to his teammates discussing the quality of the pitching they are up against. He watches the pitcher closely, but all this is hearsay, and his observations are made from a distance. When he is called the chances are that there will be runners on the bases and there may be two out. The responsibility of the game is suddenly shifted to his shoulders. It means victory or defeat for his club, and every game that he figures in may later be weighed in the balance for or against his club in the final standing. It is a responsibility that few, even though they be veterans, are capable of assuming without qualms. Possibly the close observer of baseball may have noticed that there are some players who are more proficient than their associates at hitting when runners are on the paths. To use the technical expression, "they hit well behind the runners." There are other players who are good batters when the bags are empty. They can do better with the stick than that at other times. Such players are generally called upon to head the batting order, and the ones who can "hit well behind the runners" follow them on the batting order where the manager believes their ability will be most effective. For the most part it will be found that players who are carried for their pinch hitting alone are not as proficient in the field. There are other players who are just as good batters as the pinch hitter or hitters of the club and who can field as well; therefore they are needed in the game all of the time. But a situation frequently presents itself to the manager where these particular players are not the next in order to bat. That's when the pinch hitter is "the man of the minute."

McCormick is not a good fielder. He is slow. Yet it was McCormick who won more than one game for the Giants last season. Otis Crandall, the pitcher, is an excellent pinch hitter. McGraw frequently calls upon the "demon reliever" to bat. This is unusual. As a rule, for some reason or other, pitchers seldom are particularly adept with the bat. Crandall recalls another who was listed as a pitcher, but who was more or less of a failure as a twirler. "Dode" Criss of the St. Louis Browns. Criss was not worth much more than a shilling a week as a pitcher, but he was carried by the Browns for his pinch hitting.

After Chance retired from active playing and became a sort of bench manager with the Cubs he was wanted to bat for weaker hitters, and the big fellow was no slouch in a pinch. He will act in that capacity for the New York Americans this season, succeeding Harry Wolverton, last year's manager. Wolverton often batted for another player and more often than otherwise made good.

Lacking in Humor.

Little Robbie was entertaining Mr. Gezeley while Miss Tripperson was upstairs adjusting her back hair and giving her face a few final dabs with the powder puff. "My sister says you ain't got no idea of humor," said Robbie.

"Indeed?" Mr. Gezeley returned. "When did she say that?"

"Just after you was here the last time." She said she seen you lookin' at yourself in the mirror several times and you never laughed wunst."—Cleveland Leader.

More Light at Same Cost The Same Light at Less Cost

The famous Mazda Light will give you lasting satisfaction in every way. It throws a clear, strong, white light, the nearest imitation to sunlight it has been possible to get. As superior to the old carbon light as they were to the candle of our grandfathers. Note to exceptional prices below.

Table with 4 columns: Watt, Candle Power, Price, Clear, Price, frosted Base. Rows include 15, 20, 25, 40, 60, 100, 150, 250 watt bulbs with corresponding prices.

We carry in stock at Portland prices everything in the electrical line to lighten labor in the household

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company Beaver Building, Main Street

The Largest Possible Attendance Assures the Largest Measure of Success to the Exposition

San Francisco business men realize that crowds create enthusiasm and aim to set a standard of attendance never attained by any similar enterprise in the world.

The plan of this company gives to each of its subscribers the same benefits and advantages that the individual visitor might enjoy, but provides these privileges on such a wholesale basis that the cost of the trip will be materially less for each subscriber. By a system of easy payments of a dollar or more a week the entire cost of the trip will be paid in by the time the subscriber is ready to start.

The Offer of the San Francisco Exposition Tour Company

- 1. A First Class Round Trip Railroad Ticket, San Francisco and Return.
2. First Class Ticket for Standard Berth, San Francisco and Return.
3. Transfer of Subscriber to and from Hotel in San Francisco.
4. Transfer of Subscriber's Baggage to and from Hotel in San Francisco.
5. Fourteen Days' Modern Hotel Accommodations at San Francisco on the European Plan.
6. Four of the following Sightseeing Trips: (a) Steamer Trip around the Bay of San Francisco. (b) Trip to University of California and Berkeley. (c) Automobile Tour of San Francisco and Environs. (d) Steamers Trip, U. S. Navy Yard, Mare Island. (e) Trip to Mt. Tamalpais, via Sausalito. (f) Night Tour Through San Francisco's Chinatown. (g) Trip to the Orchards of Santa Clara Valley. (h) Trip to the Intensive Farming Districts.
7. Twelve Admission Tickets to the Exposition.
8. Twenty Admission Tickets to Special Attractions at the Exposition.
9. Sunset Magazine up to the close of June, 1915.

Arrange your trip by the Dollar by Dollar Plan with

Chester A. Elliott 5TH AND MAIN STREETS

First National Bank of this city is the depository of the Company

Fruit Tree Spraying According to Law by Jack Gleason Under the direction of O. E. Freytag, County Fruit Inspector. Phone Main 1611