urday.

A Mother's Scare

By EDITH V. ROSS

Mrs. Jaegar was not an educated woman; but, her husband having many years before started in the soap boiling business and built up a large manufactory, the family were wealthy. Two children came to the Jaegars, a boy and a girl. Their parents gave them an excellent education, and they were both very fond of reading. There was a library in the place where they lived from which they constantly drew books. Tom Jaegar read a great many works of fiction that have long ago passed out of date and are only now read by those who value them chiefly for the pictures they give of a former time. His sister, Ruth, was more modern in her taste.

Mrs. Jaegar was an ambitious wo man and desirous that both her children should marry well. That meant that she proposed to warm them to make sure that they made no unfortunate entanglements. One day there was a ring at the telephone and Mr. Inegar answered the call.

"Is Tom in?" "Well, what is it?"

"Tell him Evelina's here." Whoever was at the other end of the wire was evidently in a hurry, for the receiver was dropped, and Mrs. Jaegar was cut off from further inquiry.

"Who was Evelina?" Mrs. Jaegar was at once seized with a sudden ter-She had never heard her son speak of her, and this call for him to come and meet her boded trouble. She said nothing to him about the call-not she . If the young woman were bold enough to telephone to the house for him she could not help it, but unless be should reply to the call himself it would avail nothing. Nor would Mrs. Jaegar say anything about the matter. If he were getting entangled with a girl she would not let him know that his secret was hers. Nothing would feed the flame of love so much as opposition

But what was her consternation when a few days later there came another ring at the telephone, and Ruth was called for.

"What is it?" asked the mother.

"David Copperfield has just come in." There was the same click that had followed the announcement that Evelina was waiting for Tom, indicating the same hurry. Was it hurry? Did not this go-between shut off the phone that there might be no opportunity for "be person receiving the message to ask questions? David Copperfield? Never had she heard her daughter mention any such person, and Ruth talked of all her friends freely. If the fond mother feared for her son she was in terror for her daughter. But Mrs. Jaeger treated the matter with the same caution she had practiced in the case of her son. She would set a watch on Ruth, but would not put her on her guard by telling her that she had stumbled upon this secret affair. Mrs. Jaeger did not consider it prac

ticable to shadow her son, but she had a maid whom she bribed to watch her daughter. Never did Ruth go out but this young woman found some errand to take her out also. One afternoon lady and reported that she had seen she appeared to be much pleased to

"Aha!" said Mrs. Jaeger. "It's the library where they meet. And they have been bounding me for a subscription to buy books. Them cozy alcoves are just the places for young people to meet and flirt.'

Mrs. Jaeger was called up again, and her son was inquired for. This time it was: "Tell him I would like to see him about Evelina There's another man waiting"-

Some one other than the speaker butted in, and the sentence was not finished. But Mrs. Jaegar had heard enough. Heaven grant that the other man would get the girl away from Tom and he would be saved a misal-

The good lady's patience was beginning to wane. She was drifting toward a point where she would not be able longer to keep her knowledge a secret from her son and daughter. Despite her watchfulness she could get no further information of either of those claudestine affairs. One afternoon her son and her daughter were talking together in her hearing. "I'm through with 'David Copper-

field." said Ruth.

"And I'm through with 'Evelina.' She was due at the library a week

"I'm glad you two have got through with your beloveds. I've been worried to death about you. I've known all about these meetings at the Ilbrary. First I got a telephone message that Evelina was waiting for Tom there, and the next message was that this Mr. Copperfield was waiting for Ruth at the same place. Who are these persons anyway? I've never heard nothing about them before."

Tom and Ruth looked at each other and would have burst into a laugh had the speaker not been their own

mother. As it was Tom said: "Mother. 'Evelina' is a novel written by a young girl about a hundred years ago. 'David Copperfield' is the name of one of Charles Dickens' books. The Hbrarian, Sue Young, whenever a book we want is out bolds it for us when ft comes in and notifies us over the telephone !

"Well, I am mightily relieved," replied the fond mother.

Concentration,

The weakest fiving creature by concentrating his powers on a single object can accomplish something; the strongest by dispersing his over many may fail to accomplish anything .- Car-

Fingers and Chemicals.

Fingers can be protected against stains while handling chemicals by coating them with a wax made by melting white wax and adding to each ounce of it while melted a dram of

Swarms of Bees, A swarm of bees contains from 10,-000 to 20,000 in a natural state; in a hive, from 30,000 to 40,000 bees.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTRY

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM ALL PARTS OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY

COLTON

The lady preachers have been holding meetings at the school house for the past two weeks. Miss Nellie Bonney was home from Estacada to visit her parents a few

tended the funeral of Bird Lamm at erts were the delegates from the Parthe building of a home for Mrs. Stock-Molalla Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Petterson, the purchasers of the Axene place, were out from Portland a week ago. Frank Countryman intends to do the freighting for A. Danielson and also young people were entertained in the the Equity Society.

Oscar Miller left for Portland again. Miss Ruby Countryman, who has ur Soesbe, violinst, furnished music been working at Molalla is now visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and freshments were furnished. Miss Ivy Mrs. W. Bonney, at Colton. She in Batdorf being assisted by Mrs. P. M. tends to leave soon for the coast, Hart in serving. wheer her parents live.

Sunday to visit with the former s san ily in the hills, Several young people of Elwood at

tended the preaching at the school officers will also take place. All day, house Sunday. Albert Burer left for Sherwood Thursday.

Sunt T I Gary of Oregon City and Mr. James, of Estacada, attended he school meeting at Colton Friday evening. Lew Hubbard, of Molalla, was in

this vicinity with his new auto a week Mrs. Blanche Elliott arrived here om Salt Lake City Wednesday. Mr. Dibble, of Elwood, was a Col

Confirmation exercises were held at up to the average of 95, which is reine Swedish church Sunday. Road Boss Swanson and a number f men are building a fourty-foot

ridge across Bee Creek. E. Lindstrom has been doing team work for P. Westburg the past week. Charlie Hunter erected a flag pole the Bee Hill school house Monday Carl Stromgren is planting potatoes

Mrs. Ulah Lamm and sons, of Mo lalla, are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark at Bee Hills. One of Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom's little girls got scalded pretty badly by falling into a tub of hot water Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gorden left for Dodge last Sunday, where Mr. Gord-en intends to work this summer. A. Johnson has torn down his old arn and is making preparations to

build a new one. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pettersen and children visited at E. Lindstrom's home Sunday John Jones made a business trip to

Portland last Tuesday.
Mrs. Dix and son, U. S., visited at Dix Bros. saw mill at Shubel one day ast week Everett Erickson and Fred Carlson were Mulino business visitors Satur-

Fred Baurer hauled a load of hogs to Oregon City Thursday.

MACKSBURG.

The charming weather of the pas eek has brought vegetation forward with a rapidity that is well nigh incredible. It is no exaggeration to say that each morning gives a clearly pershe came in from shadowing the young the preceding night. Ranchmen are working with an energy inspired by ters. Ruth go up the steps of the library at the conviction that now is the time the same time with a young man whom | for seeds to be in the ground. In the woods, especially, is the marvellous advance of nature most striking, where one comes upon some exquisite wild plant in flower, where a fortnight ago a flower was not thought of. This is most noticeable to one scanning the jungle in search of a lost cow, sheep or some other fugitive from the ranchman's fold. The otherwise irksome task resolves it self, in great part, into a quest for the lovely flowers, the graceful ferns and to see him on the street this week. the richly colored mosses so effective and beautiful in decoration of the

The fruit trees are more than lux-uriant in their wealth of blossoms. A great yield is predicted, so abundant, apparently, that we can well spare the birds the remuneration they exact in return-not alone for their cheer ing song, but for service rendered in exterminating destructive insect life

A very pleasant party assembled on the evening of May 4th, at the home of Mr. Chas, Kraxberger to celebrate the marriage of the two of Mrs. Kraxberger, the Misses Anna J. B. Cumins Wednesday. and Margaret Zinger, which took place in Portland on the evening of Thursday, May 1st. Although both of the young ladies have, for some time been esidents of Portland, Macksburg still laims them as her own. In school, especially, they are remembered pleas antly by classmates and teachers alike

prosperous journey through life Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin drove to Canby on Saturday morning and in the afternoon Mr. Baldwin rode ov-

er to his ranch home. Mr. Kummer's new barn is progressng and bids fair to become one of bose certain indications of the country's prosperity and growth, viz: the ome, spacious and well equipped

Mrs. Sol Struhbar is still gradually gaining in strength. Their little daughter, Pearl, who has been out of school for some time, on account of whooping cough was able to return

on Monday morning. Frank Hilton has reassumed the ream transportation. Following are the names of the this week Macksburg High School pupils, who

nonth of April: Hilda Barth, Morenz Oeser, Eric Boesche, George Graves, Adam Kalb, Frank Gribble, W. Brems Kraxberger, John Gastrock, Thusnelda Kraxberger, Walburga ed Gu Kraxberger, Elnora Kraxberger, Inice urday, Keesling, Myrtle Lorenz.

BEAVER CREEK.

The rock crusher is still running. They have three miles of rock road few days, S. P. Londergan is busy working on

the Clackamas Southern. Word was received from Portland that J. E. Jones is improving and has left the hospital. A birthday party was given at the

The Thomas Bros, are busy sawing wood for Mr. Henry Holman.
Ab Thomas made a trip to Orenco last Saturday and returned home Sun day evening. Humphra Parry made a trip to Ore

gon City last Sunday.

JENNINGS LODGE

Friday the Mesdames C. L. Smith, H. J. Robinson, George Ostrom, A. C. Mr. Fariane, Bess Bruechert and Sunday at 11 A. M., a fair sized audi-B. M. Hart attended the Reed College Conference on the conservation of ture his regular appointment will be human life, while on Saturday, May the second and fourth Sabbaths in A number of people from here at Cook, Howard Smith and Hugh Rob-Wm. each month at 11 A. M. ent-Teachers' Association of this place. well next Thursday. On Monday evening about twenty young people tendered a surprise on Roy Batdorf, the occasion being the

for the dancers. Later delicious re-The Parent-Teachers' Association W. Werner, of Portland, and his will meet at the school house on Fri-ther and wife, of Salem, were out day at 3 P. M. An interesting meeting is in store as reports of the delegates going to the Dood College conference will be given, and election

hall where music on the piano. Miss

Winnie Kern accompanied and Arth-

mothers and patrons are urged to be Of interest to us is the report of Mrs. Margaret Curran in the standardization of the schools of Clackamas County. We received a gold star on our school grounds in all the required qualifications, for Class A. Our tainment. ventilating and heating system does not come up to the requirements, so only received a silver star, which large crowd to witness their playing. places us in Class B, on the building qualifications. Our average attendance being 94 3-4 did not quite come quired to be in Class A, also our directors had not visited the school. which is required also to be in Class celebrate the Fourth of July on a A. The clerk's reports were accur- scale consistent with Molalla's imate and on time and all records prop- provement in other ways.

erly kept. We are in hopes the ventilating and neating system will be properly seen to, that our directors may have more time to risit the school and our chil dren will do their part toward raising the average attendance to 95, so Jennings Lodge school may be in Class The copy of the report will be

placed in the school room. Miss Elizabeth Cook is visiting at the home of her brother, Wm. Cook, and perfecting her plans for a bungalow which she will have oull; on he werty east of the care line. Mrs. E A. Sanders will entert; n with a yellow and white luncheon on

Thursday at 1 o'clock. Mr and Mrs. George In nes, of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Phy. 1 Roberts ore Suming visitor at teak Grove a the Kornbro t home.

Mr. Merrill Scripture, of Oregon City, visited with Arthur Soesbe on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Christie Lutz. of Oak Grove, was a Lodge caller during the week. Messrs, Dyer and Eaton, of Portland enjoyed the fishing at this place Sunday, catching two very fine Chinooks. Miss Ellen Hart will leave on Wednesday for a week's visit with her sis-

ter, Mrs. H. Smith, at the Grand Mrs. C. Willus has returned from a very pleasant visit at Dee, Oregon, near Hood River.

Mr. Lorraine Ostrom has returned from Eugene where he took part in the interscholastic track meet. Mrs. Lansdowne will spend week in Portland visiting with her sis

A number from this place are planning on attending the concert at the M. E. Church in Oregon City on Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Delphine Marx, of Portland, will be the soloist, this being her first appearance in Oregon City. Miss Sadie Ford is to be the planist for the affair. Oscar Woodfin, whom Oregon Lawrence City should well be proud of, is also to appear.

Mr. John Jennings is again able to H. N. Smith and wife entertained friends from Omaha last week. Seven of the eighth grade pupils took the examinations at the school house on Thursday and Friday of last week, under the direction of H. N. Smith, acting chairman of the board of directors.

NORTH LOGAN.

The fire box for the Cumins mill has been completed and they are installing the engines now. Miss Grace Stanton called on Mrs.

Wm. Udell is falling timber for J.

Fred Deford was in our burg the forepart of the week transacting bus-

dry weather. Arthur Eadin is running a gasoline engine for his brother-in-law. Miss Katie Cumins was visiting and all are wishing them a happy and Miss Iola Gasso Thursday and Friday. raft. He was unable to find a solid S. P. Christensen expects to drive his ties the coming week. Mrs. J. B. Cumins and her two river and tipped his row boat over.

brothers, Wm. R. and Geo. Sagar, were in Oregon City Thursday transacting legal business. Mrs. Wm. Johnson and son Arthur

Miss Grace Gasso has been assisting in the dining room at Cumins Mill the last few days.

Mill has been laid up with a severe attack of rheumatism. S. P. Christiansen was a caller here Mr. Smith and Sol. Imel, of the new

Geo. Sagar, the sawyer at Cumins

piling camp, made us a pleasant call Macksburg High School pupils, who were neither absent nor tardy in the City Thursday for freight for the Cumins mill.

Gus Neschsky has moved his family to the camp. Jim McMurry and Al Johnson moved Gus Neschesky's furniture in Sat-J. B. Cumins was in Portland Wed-

Mr. Stutz, of Barton, was a caller Saturday. Thos. L. Sagar was visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Cumins, for a

nesday on business

GLAD TIDINGS.

Friday John Cross moved his engine to Scotts Mills to haul a portion of the sawmill machinery, belonging a Mr. Hammer, who is putting up a home of J. S. Jones last Saturday in honor of their youngest daughter, Hel Molalla. Cross, on his return trip got as far as Marquam, where he was compelled to leave the outfit, owing to the slippery condition of the roads.
Willie Nicholson has treated his

new barn to a coat of red paint. Mrs. Rue made a trip to Molalla Saturday to have some dental work done by Dr. Derby, resident dentist of Mo-

lalla, for the time being with office in Dr. Powell's Hotel,

Rev. Mulligan, of Salem, delivered

ence was in attendance. In the fu-

F. E. Erickson will begin work on

MOLALLA.

an extended visit to relatives in Ma-

pleton, Lane County, Oregon, She

has to make a two days journey on

stage to reach her destination. The day after she left home an uncle and

The Scotts Mills High School b

The Sunday morning ball game be

tween the fats and the leans had a

Beck for the fats and Alva Jackson

The band will have a glorious pic-nic on May 24, in McFadden's grove,

They are also making preparations to

MARQUAM.

a light crop of prunes, pears and cher-

ries. There is also fine prospects for

a large crop of hops, although the hop

men are somewhat behind with their

gather this fall than last fall in this

Mrs. Nelson, who lives north

vill soon be at home again

were well filled with teams.

ast week on business.

town was operated upon in Portland a short time ago and is improving and

Mrs. J. C. Marquam was in Portland

Last Friday was quite a business

day in our town, streets and alleys

J. Barth intends to commence work

to level up the roads soon.

Mr. Boldon, one of the merchants

in our town is stocking up with a

quantity of machinery all the way

from a threshing machine to a cream

The Marquam Marine Band is to

furnish the music for an ice cream so-

cial and entertainment at Monitor

CLEAR CREEK.

sulted as follows: President, W. P.

Eastern Oregon, where he had gone

ing given by the Piano Club. Every-

come and have a good time.

E. M. Gerber has a fine two-seated

The eighth grade pupils of the dif-

motorcycle. Some of the girls will

ferent school take their examinations

Thursday and Friday of this week.

NORTH LOGAN.

is very unfavorable for driving ties

Seafred Christensen arrived from

Nine of the Portland High School

girls arrived at J. P. McMurray's on

an outing Friday evening, staying un-

til Sunday. After all of the rain they

enjoyed themselves as though it were

A Christensen was making an at

tempt to cross the Clackamas river

with two thousand feet of lumber in a

snubbing post. He drifted down the

No serious damage was done by the

Last Saturday night a dance was

Miss Echo Larkins returned to Ore-

gon City last week, where she was at-

Mr. Johnson has commenced haul-

Tenny and Henry Babler.

There is more acreage of hops to

work on account of too much rain.

gon for many years.

for the leans.

neighborhood.

separator

May 17.

mas May 11.

ing with him.

get a ride now

or piling

down the Columbia.

port a good time.

sick for some time

tending High School.

Mrs. W. A. Wood left Tuesday for

the Journal office, Portland, spent Sunday with his parents, returning to Thursday. Portland Monday

hood."

John Jurg is hauling potatoes to Mt. Angel. He receives the magnificent sum of 10 cents per bushel for Reid took the state examination for peaceful farm houses. Not

noon visitor with Mrs. Newsome Satland Sunday.

One who wants a day's vacation from the demands of civilization can easily his initial sermon in Glad Tidings on

sion May 6th

ing business in Sandy last Saturday. Miss Iva Reid leaves this week for Metzger, where she will take a posi-reach nome in Oregon City in time for A. J. Morrison and C. A. Keith were

School will close May 20th with a fine programme and a picnic in the the steam up, now and then some in-Rev. Smith preached a fine sermon

Sunday. The subject was, "Mother-

KELSO.

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Emerson, of Newberg, came to visit her. They drove over and report the roads worse Mrs. Robert Jonsrud conducted the this year than they have seen in Oreeighth grade examinations last week. School closes Friday, May 16th. An F. C. Perry was home from Portland entetrainment will be given by the school on the evening of May 17th. Monday. He has been taking medi-cal treatment and is looking much bet-The Ladies Sewing Club met with

He returned to Portland the same daughter, Mrs. W. Hutchinson. a play here Saturday night in Tobin's hall. There was a good crowd in at-Miss Gladys Crenshaw, of Gresham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. I., Staf-

tendance and they were well pleased ford. with the entertainment. The school Miss Hazel Wirtz, of Gresham, viswill be welcome should they decide ited Mrs. Stafford Sunday. to visit us again with similar enter-Robert Jonsrud and Gilbert Jonsrud sutomobile

The sensations were made by W. A. Eunday afternoon. Some special premium offers were made by P. C. Spooner and J. H. Revenue, and a good deal of interest was shown. Gilbert Eri and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Eri and daughter, Marie, are visiting their father, John L. Eri, for a few Services will be held in English Sunday, May 18th, at 3 P. M. in the Norwegian Lutheran Church by Rev.

Hendricksen, of Portland. There is good prospects for a bumper crop of apples in this vicinity, but

WILSONVILLE JUVENILE FAIR

WILSONVILLE, Or., May 14 .- (Editor of the Enterprise.)-I would like to say through the columns of your most valuable paper, to our juvenile contestants who joined in the Wilsonville Fair in Aug. 1912, and all those who expect to join us in the ceming fair of September, 1913, that our Juvenile Fair at Wilsonville, Oregon, shipped and had on exhibition at the State Fair more exhibits than any other individual juvenile fair in the state. Also the only one to have a whole car to carry their exhibits, at which fair we carried off \$68.50 in cash prizes from our 48 entrys. We also carried off five of the seven of Clackamas County's general prizes for its ten invenile county fairs, Cash value, \$48, and on August 29, 1912, we paid to the children, cash in hand, \$101.25 and 18 orders for goods, delivered. cash value, \$44; total cash value, \$195,-25 Cash value, Oregon City, \$48; cash prizes from Salem, \$68.50; cash for prizes at Canby County fair, \$8.50. Stockholders of the Clear Creek which makes a grand total of \$320.25, Mutual Telephone Company met Mon- besides one day ticket each to the day afternoon and elected officers for state fair and 15 one-day tickets at the ensuing year. The election rethe Canby County fair, which if dividitoroughly acquainted with the caped among our Kirchem; Secretary and Treasurer, O. make nearly \$3 each, not a small sum, D. Robbins; Directors, W. P. Kirchem, besides the ribbons and honors, mixed A. M. Kirchem, F. P. Wilson, L. S. with so much knowledge gained for Wilson, L. S. with so much knowledge gained for the three or four months' labor ex-The Logan base ball boys were out pended. Now I would like to ask any practicing last Sunday. They will of the exhibitors to write a letter to play with Clackamas nine at Clacka- any paper, telling of what they did, and how, and what prize they received Bruno Friedrich, son of Gustav so that others may learn and becom-Friedrich of Logan, has returned from interested, and they too, may join in this year's contest, and instead of hav-The climate there not agree- ing 198 exhibitors we may have 801 saturday, May 24, the Grange will or half that many. And again have the best juvenile fair in the county. A large showing at the state fair than have not the prize list out for this year yet, but expect to soon and to make it good, trusting that the dona-

give a picnic in their park. There A large showing at the state fair will also be a big dance in the even- any juvenile fair in the state.

ing piling for Mr. Mather. The river September 18, 1913. courtesy and loyal assistance, also the ing. many children for their untiring efforts in my behalf for past as well as future support, I respectfuly remain.

MRS. M. C. YOUNG, tables turned upon him by Lyle Gault.

RIVER'S CHARM IS CITED.

OREGON CITY, Ore., May 14, 1913.—(Editor of the Enterprise.)—I would like to call the attention of your Oregon City for health and pleasure, which I think has been somewhat ov-River. Nobody forgets its water power and we are constantly reminded of home for dry apparel. given at Tompkins, several of the its attractions for fishermen, but how were in Eagle Creek Saturday on bus- neighbors were present. They all re- many people have ever discovered the beauty of the river and its banks by taking a long sail up or down it. Hardly a pleasure boat is to be seen on Mrs. Minnie Avery, of Portland, a niece of I. D. Larkins is waiting on Mrs. G. W. Bentley, who has been they way to Corvallis, if not farther At this season above the falls the riva highway.

S. G. Nicholson sold a horse in Sil-

Mr. Roberts had his hand badly injured, while working with a disc last rustic beauty. The Willamette does not boast the grandeur of the Colum-Mr. VanNatta is able to be out, aft- bia, but winds between green shores er a sick spell of two weeks.

Lavon Leroy, Lulu Roberts and Iva and enlivens here and there with eighth grade work Thursday and Fritowns or even villages are visible from

the boat's deck, no towering moun K. C .VanNatta was out from Port- tains or Rhineland castles, but any-Hoffman have purchased the Arthur obtain it along the peaceful waters of the Willametts.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward were transact in the up bound boat for half a day or so till he meets the boats going a six o'clock supper. If ever there in Oregon City last week on road bus- an exertion this is it. The stops are was a pleasure excursion that was not few and very uncertain. Occasionally dividual announces that he wants to land about here and the steamer puts her nose into the beach and lets him off on a board. Sometimes the boat goes bump into the bushes and you discover there is a trail to the waters edge and a landing is made for some body's horse.

The owner shouts from shore to inquire if his horse is there and comes out of the woods to claim him and lead him away into the woods. Once Mrs. J. C. Loundree last week.

Mrs. Potter is visiting with her a hand and the recommodating capin a while some one shouts or waves tain picks him up.

The most modern looking object we saw was the bridge of the Oregon Electric over the river at Wilsonville the noisest was a saw mill near New burg. The blue heron flies along the lonely shore, the eagle circles up to have each purchased a five-jassenger the bine sky, the fish jump near the utomobile.

An interesting meeting of the Kel-Neighborhood Club was held last graceful abandon here and there and the dogwood gleams against the dark evergreens. It is enough to attract tourists who love nature in her gent Her moods but it is unspoiled crowds. It would seem as if made for the people of Oregon City when they want the luxury of a day away from

We some times miss the cheap and easy luxuries at our door. One might travel far and spend much for far less rest and pleasure than he can have GEO. NELSON EDWARDS.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

Free lectures upon the possibilities of agricultural development in the Willamette valley are to be given at various points in June and July by Professor Thomas Shaw, of St. Paul. Minn., and Prof. A. E. Chamberlain, of the development department of the Great Northern railroad. The tures are being arranged by lines operating out of Portland, and are a part of the Hill campaign for the upbuilding of all territory

tiguous to their system.

Commercial clubs and similar organizations are arranging for the meetings giving the railroad the ganizations are arranging for heartiest co-operation and agents have been instructed to give the mat- are urged to do so. The ters the widest possible notice their respective communities. Juestions of all kinds on farming subjects

are soliticed. Professor Shaw is a high authority acity and needs of the Pacific north west and will treat such practical subjects as increased production, bet ter farm methods, cultivations, introduction of new crops and the raising of stock.

High School :: News ::

The juniors entertained the seniors habit forming drug. Wednesday evening at Schnoerr park giving a picnic. The party left for tions from patrons and business men Willamette at four in the afternoon, and women of our section will as ably and on arriving at the park played finance this wonderful child labor industrial extention work as they did in 1912, much to the satisfaction of Norma Holman, Kent Wilson, Lyle no stoamch dosing. themselves and many others who at- Kellogg and Roy Eaton. Joe Hedges tended this fair. Our juvenile fair Elbert Charman, Helen Painton, Ray will be held at Wilsonville, Oregon, Morris and Clyde Green were in charge of the entertainment. Danc-Thanking the patrons for their ing was enjoyed later in the even-

Albert Schoth missed out recently Supt. Juvenile Fair. The latter's coat was in a second story window, and Albert gave it a shove, sending it to the ground. When Lyle went down to retrieve the lost article, Albert emptied a basin of water on his head. Lyle, suspecting the origin of the stunt, procured a readers to one of the resources of large pail of water and went on als schoolmate's trail, finally cornering him, and pouring the contents of his erlooked. I refer to the Willamette bucket over the joker. Albert is subsequently reported to have gone

ROAD ASKS TARIFF

Application has been made by the Clackamas Southern for temporary tariffs on cordwood, and it is expected that the state railroad commis will grant this at once. There is a vast supply of cordwood waiting in the Beaver Creek country for the new er extends for miles as smooth and road, and as soon as the track is comdeep as a mill pond, but less used pleted, this will be brought out. Much than when the native savages made it of this cordwood has heretofore been hauled out, nine miles, by team over verton last week.

Mr. Fredrick, of Molalla, has bought the large boiler from the coal mine at that leaves Oregon City for Salem or half, but will prevent further wear-Scotts Mills and is moving it down Corvallis at about nine o'clock every ing away of the county roads by the to install it in his creamery at Mo. day except Sunday. It is a large and heavy loads from the timber dis-

ALL THE TIME

Shellhorn Lady Suffered a Great Deal, But Is All Right Now.

Shellhorn, Ala.-In a letter from this place, Mrs. Carrie May says: "A short time ago, I commenced to have weak spells and headaches. I felt bad all the time, and soon grew so bad I couldn't stay up. I thought I would die. At last my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, and it helped me: so he got

I wish every lady, suffering from womanly trouble, would try Cardul. It is the best medicine I know of. It did me more good than anything I ever used."

some more. After I had taken the

second bottle. I was entirely well.

Cardul is a woman's tonic-a strengthening medicine for women, made from ingredients that act specifically on the womanly organs, and thus help to build up the womanly constitution to glowing good health.

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VAUDEVILLE ACTS PLANNED AT BELL

A. J. Bell, manager of the Bell Theatre, is making extensive changes in his "show shop," The building is being lengthened and a large stage is peing placed on the back. The present stage will be entirely torn away, and the auditorium lengthened by about six feet. Back of this the stage will extend for a depth of 15 feet, and will be the entire width of the build-The rear exits will also changed, so that there will be no stair case, there being instead an incline. A large archway will form the opening of the stage towards the auditor jum. A feature of the stage will be that all curtains and scenery will be lifted above the stage, instead of being rolled upon rolls. This will make the shifting of the scenes much quicker than at present, and will also keep the scenery in a better condition. completed about the end of the week, when he will commence running vaudeville with the pictures. He says he will run acts direct from Pantages theatre, Portland.

CHURCH AT TWILGHT

Arrangements have been completed for the holding of church in Twilight hall Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. T. B. Ford, of this city, has agreed to furnish a minister for the church. This is the first time that services have been held at Twilight for some time, and all who are able to attend school, which has been held regularly every Sunday, will be held at the

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