

May-Time in the Shops

From one end of the shopping district to the other—in the great stores with their wealth of the season's finest offerings—in the littlest shops with their specialties—everything—hums with the pleasant activities of Spring shopping.

One might easily be discouraged at the start to know where to begin and where to stop—there are so many things to see, so many places to go.

Thousands of women, and men, too, use the advertising columns of THE ENTERPRISE as a directory, and plan their trips and purchases in advance. Much time and worry are thus saved. Suggestions are received and decisions are made by keeping in touch with the timely and helpful hints of our advertisers.

Miss Crawford, for many years missionary among the Indians, gave an interesting talk Tuesday evening at the Baptist church on her work. She appeared on the platform in Indian costume.

You are invited to attend the entertainment at Willamette Friday night, May 30, of the Willamette Literary society. Adults 20 cents, children 10 cents.

Knights of King Arthur will give a debate Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church. The question will be: "Resolved, that every man should wear a moustache." The meeting is the last of the season.

MANY OLD MARKS TO GO THIS YEAR

Athletic Experts Predict Some Big Battles Against Time.

KIVIAT TO MEET JONES.

When Pair Clash in Mile Event New World's Record is Looked For—Drew, Meredith and Kolehmainen Others Who Will Try to Establish Marks.

Performing indoors is all right, but it is out in the open that big athletic records are made, and the coming season is expected to sizzle with the breaking of old marks.

Abel Kiviati is anxious for the outdoor season to open so that he can run against John Paul Jones in the mile. Hans Kolehmainen wants to break a bowlful of Alf Shrubbs' records for long distances. Drew, the colored flyer, Meyers, Meredith, Pat Ryan and, last, but not least, Matt McGrath, have all something they're just itching to do in the open this summer, and the athletic fans are rooting for the outdoor season to open so that these stars can get busy.

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Got the news—read the Enterprise.

A Centennial Story of 1813

By ARTHUR TROWBRIDGE

It was during the early part of the nineteenth century that a young man and a girl were walking on one of the benches of the New Jersey coast not far south of New York city. That region is now taken up with summer residences and hotels, but it was then a desolate ocean shore, inhabited only by country people who dwelt there all the year round. That the pair strolling on the beach were lovers was evident, for at times they walked hand in hand, and at times the man's arm encircled the girl's waist. They were soon to be married and were talking over their plans.

The young man, Edgar Hart, was to go the next day to New York to take a business position; the girl, Dorothy Ten Eyck, was to begin preparations for her marriage, which was to take place in a few weeks. It was dusk when they finished their walk, Edgar Hart starting to walk northward to his home, a mile away; Dorothy Ten Eyck to go to her father's house up on the bluff, a short distance back of the beach. On the way she passed the house of Mother Van Gaasback, who stood in the door.

"It's bad luck for you, Dorothy," said the old woman, "that you've taken up with Edgar Hart, who is going to the city, where he'll meet finer birds than you. You'll not see him again in these parts."

"You will prove a false prophet, Mother Gaasback. Edgar is true as steel."

"Just wait and see," replied the other, and, turning her back on the girl, who was struggling to repress tears at the malicious thrust, she went into the house.

Edgar had agreed to post a letter to his sweetheart as soon as it would be convenient for him to do so after reaching the city. He was to start at daylight the next morning and hoped to reach New York by evening. If he wrote the next day Dorothy might get a letter from him by the post on the fourth day after he left her.

The morning after their parting Dorothy stole away from home to go to the place where Edgar had given her his last kiss. She reached the edge of the bluff and stood looking down on the ocean. The crew of a British vessel anchored not far from the shore was making preparations for sailing. She was a man-of-war, and had the couple not been absorbed in each other the evening before they would have noticed her standing down the coast from the direction of New York. Dorothy saw a man on the deck waving something white, but only for a moment, since an officer ordered him to join those engaged in hoisting the sails. Dorothy surmised that a sailor seeing a woman on the shore was inclined to salute her. The ship sailed away.

When the fourth day after Edgar's departure came round the post rider left no letter for Dorothy. She was sure one would come for her the next day, but she was again disappointed. When a week had passed and no letter came Dorothy was much troubled. Passing the house of Mother Ten Eyck, the old woman called to her, asking what word she had heard from Edgar, and Dorothy was obliged to say that she had not heard at all.

"I didn't think he'd go back on you so soon," said Mother Ten Eyck. "Well, you'd better choose some young man who is content to stick to the plow and not waste your time waiting for one who is ambitious to become a citizen."

Dorothy, stung to the quick, was about to hurl the words back at the old woman, but repressed the impulse and, turning her back, went her way.

Weeks, months passed and no word came from Edgar. Dorothy was too proud to seek him, but at last one of the neighbors, who had business in New York, when there went to the place where Edgar was to have been employed and learned that the young man had not appeared according to appointment. When Dorothy heard this she felt her distress at being neglected. She feared that her lover had been murdered.

"He went away to get rid of her," said Mother Ten Eyck. "He never intended to stop in New York. He's gone back to his folks in England."

Every one except Dorothy accepted this explanation. But Dorothy had faith in her lover. She told of having seen a man on a ship wave to her the day after Edgar's departure, and this was interpreted by her neighbors to mean a farewell from her lover to her.

Eighteen months passed, when one day the missing man walked into Dorothy's home alive and well and caught her up in his arms.

This was his story. The night he left Dorothy, while walking on the beach, he saw a boat approaching. When it touched the shore half a dozen men sprang out, took him forcibly into the boat and to a ship that had just dropped her anchor. He had been captured by a press gang for the British navy.

The next morning he saw Dorothy on the beach and tried to attract her attention, but was ordered to duty in hoisting sails. He had been compelled to serve the interval since his capture in the British navy and had received quite a sum of prize money, with which he had at last succeeded in making his escape. He married Dorothy, and with his capital he opened a small store in New York.

A Screwdriver of Importance. The engine had gone to pieces, the screw revolved no more, and the yacht of the millionaire rolled helplessly in the trough of the sea.

Anxiously signaling for help was the wireless operator. He was approached by the owner of the craft. "I wish," said the latter, "that you would advise my wife, in Brooklyn, of our accident."

"Shall I tell her the engine is broken, sir?" asked the wireless man.

"By no means!" exclaimed the millionaire. "Those half words would be disconcerting to the sensitive woman. Send her a message which, while not transgressing the truth, will make her think our accident is only a trivial one. Say our screwdriver is broken."—Judge.

EGG PRICE DROPS ONE CENT AGAIN

Owing to the fact that only second grade eggs were offered by poultrymen to Portland markets, commission men have shown but little interest in the trade and Tuesday prices dropped from 21 to 20 cents. That the drop is not due to a weak market, but solely to local conditions, is shown by the reports from Puget Sound and California, where a firm tone in eggs is maintained. Local poultrymen are now selling almost entirely to consumers direct, or to the smaller stores, and find that in this way they can get from 22 to 25 cents.

From \$3 to \$3.75 a crate is being paid for state strawberries, and the market is holding firm. California fruit is ruling at nearly a third less, and is weak. State fruit is in prime shape, and some superb berries are being offered.

Asparagus has reached the dollar mark per dozen bunches in Portland markets. No change is quoted in local prices following the Portland drop.

Old potatoes are quoted at from 2 1/2 to 3 cents a pound, and the market is weak.

Livestock, Meats. BEEF—(Live weight) steers 7 and 8c; cows 6 and 7 c, bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON—Sheep 5 to 6 1-2; lambs 6 to 6 1-2c. VEAL—Calves 12c to 13c dressed, according to grade.

WINE—15c; lb; sausage, 15c lb. PORK—9 1-2 and 10c. POULTRY—(buying)—Hens 12 to 13c. Stags slow at 10c; old roosters 8c; broilers 22c.

Fruits. APPLES—50c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS—(Buying), Prunes on basis 4 for 35 to 40c.

VEGETABLES. POTATOES—About 25 to 30c f. o. b. shipping points per hundred; again stageant and not moving at any price.

Butter, Eggs. BUTTER—(Flying), Ordinary country butter 20 to 25c; fancy creamery EGGS—Oregon ranch case count 16c; Oregon ranch candel 18c.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows: HIDES—(Buying) Green salted, 9c to 10c; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each. Mohair—\$1 1/2c. WOOL—15 to 16c.

FEED—(Selling)—Shorts \$29; bran \$27; process barley, \$30.50 to \$31.50, per ton.

FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5. OATS—\$28.50; wheat, 93 cents oil meal selling \$35.00; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. Whole corn \$31.00.

HAY—(Buying)—Clover at \$5 and \$9; oat hay best \$11 and \$12; mixed \$9 to \$11; valley timothy \$12 to \$13; selling alfalfa \$13.50 to \$17; Idaho and Eastern Oregon timothy selling \$20.50 to \$23.

MAY GO TO COURT OVER NEW ISLAND

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 29.—An island containing 207 acres of rich farm land has been "discovered" in the Missouri River about a mile northeast of Music's Ferry, the extreme point of St. Louis county. The county court is considering a plan to sell it to the highest bidder for the benefit of the school fund. Construction of a government dike is expected to preserve the island for many years and to form hundreds of acres of farm land in that part of the country. The island began to form several years ago.

Harry Ehlers and Richard S. Smiley, who live near the new island, informed the county court of its existence several weeks ago, and the court ordered a survey by County Engineer William Eilbring. This survey shows it is between Pelican Island and the south bank of the river.

A survey ordered by the riparian owners, the John Corroll estate and Silas C. Carrico, shows much larger acreage. They claim the land was formed by accretions and belongs to their property. They will defend their claim and have placed signs on the island warning trespassers to keep off.

Ehlers and Smiley say if the island is put up for sale they will bid at least \$1.25 an acre for it.

"THIS IS MY 38TH BIRTHDAY" Morris Sheppard

Morris Sheppard, the new United States senator from Texas, and one of the youngest members of the upper house in point of years, was born in the town of Wheatville, Texas, May 28, 1875. He attended the University of Texas, earning his expenses through employment as a night watchman at the state capitol, and was graduated in 1895. The next three years he spent in the study of law at Yale. After being admitted to the bar Mr. Sheppard began the practice of his profession in Pittsburg, Texas. In 1899 he removed to Texas, where he has since been his home. His public career began in 1902 with his election to congress to fill the unexpired term of his father, who died in that year. The son was re-elected for a full term in 1903 and continued to represent the First Texas district in the lower house until his recent election to the seat of Joseph Bailey in the senate.

"GIRL IN CABARET" MAKES BOW SOON

The Frank Rich company (western) will open their engagement at the Star Theatre next Thursday night, May 29, in "The Girl in the Cabaret," in which the comedy element will be predominating.

The piece is one of the funniest in the company's large repertoire and will afford the principals opportunity to demonstrate their versatility. The plot is of court light and inconsequent but will provide all kinds of mirth in which the comedy element will be predominating.

Particular attention has been paid to the musical programme in which the "Sunshine Girls" will be seen to advantage, they appearing in some classy drills and ensemble numbers; nor has the costuming or staging been overlooked, for it is up to the high standard for which the Rich productions are noted.

Manager Murphy, in arranging for the present engagement of the company, took particular pains to inquire into the class of performance given, and not until he had received absolute assurance that there was nothing in the least way "off color" did he sign the contracts. "The Girl in the Cabaret" is wholesome and clean throughout, and has no suggestion of rowdiness in its lines.

CONCERT AT GLADSTONE Mrs. N. M. Stevenson, assisted by Miss Alice Johnson of Portland, will appear in concert recital at the Church of Christ, Gladstone, Thursday evening, May 29, for the benefit of the Sunday school. Mrs. Stevenson is an accomplished woman in this line and her appearance is looked for with much interest.

Plenty of Practice. "I met your friend Dudley today."

"Yes? I haven't seen him for a long time. I suppose he stutters as badly as ever."

"Oh, no! He's quite an adept at it now."—Philadelphia Press.

Get this idea of rough, high-proof, strong whiskey out of your head---or it will get you---play the devil with your nerves---ruin your digestion. Why punish yourself?

Cyrus Noble, pure, old and palatable—Bottled at drinking strength. Sold everywhere—and costs no more than any other good whiskey.

W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., General Agents Portland, Oregon

MEMORIAL DAY AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

The Miller - Parker Co.

will have Automobiles leaving Sixth and Main Streets all day Friday, May 30th, for both cemeteries

Call on Us for Prompt Service Prices Reasonable

His Guess.



Teacher—Johnny, if cream is made of milk where does it come from? Johnny—From cold storage cows.—Chicago News.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Miss Hazel Gordon, of Seattle, is in Oregon City. Jack Burroughs, of Chicago, Ill., is a county seat visitor.

Billy Mansfield, of Chicago, was in the county seat Tuesday. Miss Edith Penny, of Seattle, was an Oregon City visitor Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Marthel, of Denver, Colorado, is a county seat visitor. John F. Risley, of Risley station, was an Oregon City visitor Tuesday.

Miss Rose Agberia, of Seattle, is visiting in Oregon City for a few days. Miss Alta Howell is reported to be recovering rapidly from her recent illness.

Mrs. Coshov, of Brownsville, Ore., was visiting friends in Oregon City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Silcox made a trip to their ranch the latter part of last week.

C. Schuebel returned Sunday from a business trip lasting two weeks through Eastern states. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Parker are rejoicing in the birth of a son, which the stork left them Tuesday.

Miss Iva Benson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Anderson, has returned to her home at Logan. W. F. R. Smith, proprietor of the Oregon City shoe shop on Sixth street left Tuesday morning for Salem on business.

H. E. Wilson, formerly of The Enterprise staff, has accepted a position with the local agency of the Singer Sewing Machine company. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and daughter, Miss Helen, left this morning for Lincoln, Neb., their old home, to spend the summer months.

Miss G. E. Toal, instructor of mathematics at the high school, will leave for Cleveland, Ohio, the first week in June. Miss Mary Silvers, of Mt. Angel, has been a guest at the home of Miss Grace Silcox. She will return to her home Wednesday.

The Oregon City high school team will cross bats with the Milwaukee high school nine at Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon, weather permitting. Kenneth Latourette, of this city, was a guest at the University of Washington alumni banquet last week, and spoke upon educational work in China.

A double wedding was held at St. John's Catholic church Tuesday, when Stella Zak and John Galista and Rose Campbell and Max Buse were married by the Rev. Father Hillebrand.

Members of the Modern Brotherhood of America will give a dance at Willamette hall Thursday evening. Good music and a good time for all is promised by the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Jennie Robertson wishes to correct a report that has gained circulation to the effect that her son is at the reform school. This is incorrect, as the young man is a student at the Barclay school.

DOES YOUR HEADACHE? IT WILL NOT if you take KRAUSE'S HEADACHE CAPSULES. They will cure any kind of headache, no matter what the cause. Perfectly harmless. Price 25 Cents. NORMAN LICHTY MFG. CO., Des Moines, Ia.

THE JONES DRUG CO. We have a large stock of these remedies, just fresh from the laboratory.

Pabst's Okay Specific Does the work. You all know it by reputation. Price \$3.00 FOR SALE BY JONES DRUG COMPANY



PHOTOS BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

TWO SPEED BOYS WHO ARE GOING AFTER NEW RECORDS.

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BELL THEATRE TODAY—Your Last Chance to See San Francisco Musical Comedy Co. In Advanced Musical Comedies, Vaudeville and Farce Comedy :: Songs Music and Dances

PHOTOPLAYS At The BELL Today Big 2-Reel Feature, 101 Bison Entitled "A Frontier Providence" Amimated Weekly "Binks Did It" Big Comedy Big Show for the Money