

"Never mind old man. It'll all come out right in the long run." "In the long run, yes, but I'm only trained for a sprint."-Chicago News.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. T. H. Davies, of Echo. was a county seat visitor Wednesday. Miss Clara Godfrey, of Portland,

Miss Ella White is reported to be recovering from a seige of illness. Mrs. Will Watts was in Oregon

Miss Mary Hart, of Salem, was vis-iting friends in Oregon City Wednes-

Miss Scho Spence will leave for her home at the close of the school Clarence L. Eaton, of this city, was in Salem on legal business early in

the week. Miss Nella Dewitt, of Portland, was calling on Oregon City friends Wed-

nesday Henry Weston, of Chehalis, Wash., was in Oregon City the early part of the week

W. A. Hessian, of Portland, was a county seat visitor the early part of

Mrs. Louise Gibbs, of Milwaukie, was visiting with her grandmother here Wednesday. Miss Gladys Fernald, of Portland, was visiting friends in the county

seat Wednesday. Mrs. Ada Hughes, of Salem, is vis iting relatives here, and after a short stay will go to Lebanon.

Mrs Edna Miller and son have gone to Hillsboro to spend several weeks with Mrs. L. M. Hoyt.

Miss Helen Ely has gone to Grants Pass to spend several weeks as the guest of her grandfather, I. D. Cole. Mrs. Roy Wilkinson, of Vancouver, Wash., was visiting her mother, Mrs. John Chambers, in this city Wednes Miss Hazel Mills has returned to

her home in Sandy after an extended visit with her sister, Miss Mabel Mills, of Sandy. Herman Metzger, a well-known

hide and wool buyer of Portland, was in the county seat Wednesday, looking over prospects. Miss Coulsen was in charge of the

box social given at the Baptist church this week, and reports that the affair was a success in every way. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rau, and Leslie Rau, of Wisconsin arrised in Glad-

stone Wednesday, and will spend the summer as the guests of Irving Rau, H. J. Bigger has let the contract for the construction of two houses on property at Third and Center streets which he purchased some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis - J. Gaston, of Seattle, were calling on Clackamas county friends Wednesday, having motored down to Portland to attend the Rose Festival.

Nothing is more disagreeable than eczema, or other skin diseases. It is also dangerous unless speedily check-Meritol Eczema Remedy will af ford instant relief and permanent results. We have never seen a remedy that compares with it. Jones Drug

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Taber were in town Wednesday, and expect to leave soon for Cannon Beach, where they will make extensive improvements in their notel for the coming season.

Hen'hatched chicks are early vic-tims of head-lice. Conkey's Head Ointment is sure death these pests and doesn't injure the Enough in one tube to save 100 chicks. 10c, 25c. For sale Oregon City by the Oregon Commis-The ladies of the Presbyterian

church will give a market and apron sale Saturday, June 7th, in the P. R., L. & P. department of the Beaver building. Sandwiches and coffee and ice cream and cake will be served. **

A party of Portland high school students made a launch trip to Oregon City Wednesday, spent an hour or so here looking around, and after patronizing local refreshment par-lors, departed for their homes.

To the People of Oregon City We wish to again call your attention to the fact that we are sole agents in this city for Meritol Pile Remedy. Our success with this rem-edy has far exceeded our most sanguine expectations. Therefore, we are pleased to recommend and guarantee evry package of Meritol Pile Remedy. Jones Drug Co.

WARNING!

Since its introduction into the Sage have been phenomenal. This success has led to many imitations. Look out for them, get the genuine. See that the girl with the Auburn Parisian Sage is the quickest act-ing and most efficient hair tonic in

It is made to conform to Dr. Sangerbond's (of Paris) proven theory

that dandruff, falling hair, baldness and scalp itch are caused by germs. Parisian Sage kills these dandruif stored up in tradition, in books and in germs and removes all trace of dandruff in two weeks, or monye back; it tween our minds and others. All we stops falling hair and itching scalp have to do is to accept this predigested and prevents baldnes

by dandruff germs, those little hard could live a whole life without ever working persistent devils that day making a really individual response, and night do nothing but dig into the without providing ourselves, out of our roots of the hair and destroy its vi- own experience, with any of the ma-

ed hair dressing; not sticky or greasy itual parasites.-Atlantic Monthly. and any woman who desires luxuriant and bewitching hair can get it in two weeks by using Parisian Sage, 59 cents a large bottle at Huntley Bros., and druggists everywhere.

A MOCK ELOPEMENT

By MARTHA BILLINGS

Jim Dunlap was a hardworking farmer boy. His father died when Jim was very young, and the boy was obliged to scratch early for a living. He worked hard and studied nights, for there was ambition in Jim, though no one would have suspected it. Nevertheless he seemed content with hard work and not inclined to take a stand above mediocrity.

May Stanley was the belle of the village. The moment Jim Dunlap saw her he fell in love with her.

Now, while Jim Dunlap was a plodder, with nothing brilliant whatever about him, May was a little witch. She clash at Westbury, N. J., June 10 and was witty, droll and much inclined to | 14. When the four Yankees and four mischief. Her face was a mirror for Englishmen canter on the field to play her thoughts. Nevertheless if she had a preference for any of the young men of the village-there were no newcomers-none of her friends could discover it. But a girl, be she ever so communicative on other subjects, may keep that one secret deep hidden in her breast. As has been said, there was City Wednesday, visiting her daugh- never associated in the minds of her friends. That was Jim Dunlap. Indeed, she had been heard to very unfeelingly apply to him the name of sorrel top.

While Jim was plowing by day and a student by night, a gangling, awkward man of twenty, Walter Swift, the son of a neighboring well to do farmer, was getting ready to leave as has baseball. It requires unison of college with a degree. He came home with a good deal of eclat, with a fraternity badge on his chest and a reputation for scholarship. The girls looked for him to take an interest in May Stanley as the only one of their number capable of attracting one who had a university cut about him and more citified manners than any of the rest. But some of them declared that he wouldn't look at May even. These latter he disappointed by not only looking at her, but looking at her with longing eyes. There was that in her that attracted both sexes-a reckless, helter skelter, devil-may-care way she bad, which is always fascinating in young persons, especially to young per-

Swift's appearance fresh from college tended to put Jim Dunlap by comparison only further in the background. His joints seemed larger, his hair redder, while his freckles seemed like brown autumn leaves that some one had tramped all over his face. Not that he appeared to feel any inferiority, for he plodded on in the same awkward way as before. It was rather a feeling in those who saw the two young men in contrast.

That winter after Swift's coming home was a gay one among the younger set of the village. It isn't every small town that can number a full fledged college graduate among its social attractions, and Swift, who had played his share of pranks while at the university, originated a good many methods of amusement. When the winter was drawing to a close and Lent was coming on the boys and girls were suggested that they have a fancy dress ball, but they had had one the year before and wanted something newer Swift came to the rescue by proposing an elopement.

"An elopement!" all exclaimed at for the bride and groom to race with iting taam in 1911. the guests for a tavern, the party reaching the goal last to pay for a supper. I propose that we select a couple to elope (for fun, of course) and run for the Beaver inn, the rest to follow. the supper to be paid for as in colonial

times. The idea was accepted with enthusiasm. May Stanley was just the girl to play the part of the bride, and the for the groom. May was chosen, but miration of the girls, the boys were inboys couldn't settle upon one of their Duniap. All laughingly assented, and it was considered that there would be more fun with him for groom than any of the others. He would make the af-

fair more ridiculous. Lent Jim saddled two borses, one with a woman's saddle, and at 10 o'clock pulled up under May Stanley's window She jumped down into his arms. he put her on one of the horses, and away they galloped.

At the same hour and minute the rest of the party started from an equi- blow when Captala Buckmaster andistant point, both making for the Beaver inn Jim and May stopped for twelve minutes by the way; but, having been given the advantage of the England. Captain Ritson, who has rebest road and Jim making a cut across fields, the elopers arrived first.

"My friends," said Jim, "I'll pay for Buckmaster. the supper, for this is the happlest night of my life May and I stopped by the way at a parson's just long but is not in the same class with the

enough to be married." No one considered his words in earproduced a certificate that was passed began to be understood that the pair were married.

the universal question. Jim Dunlap is now a judge on the

The Cut and Dried Life.

We are born into a world that is an inexhaustible store of ready made ideas, And remember baldness is cause l nourishment and ask no questions. We terial that our minds work on. Many Parisian Sage is a daintily perfum- of us seem to be just this kind of spir-

> Accepted. He-Would you take a dare? She-Well, er-er-this is so sudden .-New York Sun.

POLO GAMES COST \$1,000,000

English and American Teams to Meet In June.

TWO YEARS GETTING READY

Most Brilliant and Dangerous of Pastimes-Britishers Have Brought Over Unusually Good Ponies-Americans Have Slight Advantage.

The American and English polo teams are ready for their international for the world's championship the 30,-000 spectators will be entertained and thrilled by the most expensive game ever aranged in the history of modern

For the match, in which eight men will take part-four Americans and one young man with whom she was four Englishmen-\$1,000,000 has been spent, or at least will be before the games are over. Both countries have been getting ready for two years.

This is a terrific cost for games that last only an hour, but the men who know polo say it is worth it. To them polo is the greatest game in the world. It is the most brilliant and dangerous of pastimes. It has electrical changes, eye, brain and hand to a degree that no other game knows. It requires, too, a combination of working between horses and man as can be attained only by long continued training. The game is spectacular in the extreme. The fight will change in a few seconds from one end of the field to the other. A single drive may change the whole complexion of the play, and all the time there is the possibility of a spill that means broken limbs or death. There is no place in polo for a man or pony that has not the stoutest of hearts and the strongest of muscles.

The United States team is ready to meet the Englishmen, and as the latter say they have this year corralled all the finest ponies in England, Ireland. Egypt and India if they lose again they will not be able to say this time that it was owing to the lack of good mounts. There is no doubt that two years ago the Americans had the faster animals. There was little to choose between the two teams. The Englishmen excelled in the technique of riding and were gentler with their ponies, their riding being in marked contrast to the loose seats of the American players. Team work was marvelously good on each side, but the Meadowbrook four excelled in lining

out for passing the ball. The American team and its substitutes are as follows: Harry P. Whitney, captain; Dev-

ereux Milburn, Lawrence W. Wateroury and J. M. Waterbury, Jr. The substitutes are R. L. Agassiz, Joshua Crane, J. S. Phipps, L. E. Stoddard, C. wondering what they would do by way | C. Rumsey, Malcolm Stevenson and R. of a carnival. One of their number Montague. Mr. Whitney, Mr. Milburn and the two Waterbury winning four two years ago.

The British team will be selected from among these players: Captain Leslie S. C. Cheape, Captain R. G. Ritson, Captain G. E. Bellville, F. M. once "What do you mean by that?" | Freake. Noel Edwards, Vivian Lockett "In colonial times," he said, "when a and Lori Wodehouse. Captain Cheape couple were married it was the custom | and Captain Edwards were on the vis-

The big four-Whitney, Milburn and the two Waterburys-are great polo players. They occupy not only the highest rank in the handicaps in America and in England, but they have been playing so long as a team that they know and understand each other's play perfectly.

This is a big asset and is the real strength of a team. If a new member proposer of the scheme was the man as introduced in a team it would take toonths of practice to attain the knowl-Swift was not. While he was the ad- edge of just how the other poloists play the game. The members of the big clined to be jealous of him. But the four are never tied up with the red tape of team play, but each player own number—each desiring to be the knows just how his mate plays. This eloper-till some one in jest nominated often enables the team as a whole to score a victory.

The American cup defenders will bave a big advantage over the English team, as the challengers for the cup have never played together as a team. Tuesday night before the opening of individually the English poloists are much better pololets than the team that came over here in 1911. Captains Edwards and Cheape were members of the 1911 team and have played together They understand each other's

system of play The English team received a terrific nounced he would not be able to accompany the team to America. Buckmaster is considered the best poloist in placed him, is a crack player, and some experts consider him the equal of

Captain Vivian Lockett, the newest member of the team, is a clever player, other three.

A few weeks' practice is scarcely sufnest, and all set up a shout, but May ficient for a team to co-ordinate in tricks of the game. There are many United States, the sales of Parisian around among the girls, and at last it angles and curves to polo, but the chief essential is to hit the ball, but if "direction" is missing-hitting the ball is "For heaven's sake, where and merely so much waste effort. Anticiwhen did they do their courting?" was pating a play enables a poloist to checkmate his opponent's effort to secure a goal and to obtain the ball and make the most of his advantage.

> Ivory Mats. There are but three mats of ivory in existence. The largest one measures 8 by 4 feet, and, although made in the north of India, has a Greek design for a border. It is used only on state occasions. like the signing of important state documents. The cost of this precious mat was almost incalculable, for more than 6,400 pounds of pure ivory were used or wasted in its construction. Only the finest and most flexible strips of the material could be used, and the mat is like the finest woven

> Big Tin Producers. Bolivia is the world's second largest producer of tin, the main supply coming from the Malay straits.

NAP RUCKER A BARGAIN. HE COST ONLY \$500.

Nap Rucker, who is pronounced the best left handed pitcher in the National league, probably draws the top salary from the Brooklyn club, yet his release cost only \$500. Pat Donovan, managing the Dodgers in 1906, saw Rucker pitch for Augusta that year and tabbed him. President Ebbets attended the drafting meeting in the fall and learned that Rucker was bound by a contract to be sold to Connie Mack. But as Mack had put up no money to bind the bargain the national commission annulled the contract. Then Ebbets slipped in a draft for \$500 on the spot. I being the only major league magnate except Garry Herrmann at the meeting, and Rucker was awarded to him. All major league magnates have attended the draft meetings since

KOLEHMAINEN A WONDER.

Finnish Runner Holds Many Records.

Is a Vegetarian. Proud possessor of fifteen American distance records, two world's marks and credited with the best Olympic games performance for 10,000 meters there is only one thing left for Hannes Kolehmainen to accomplish before we shall hall him as the greatest runner that ever wore a spiked shoe. And that is the surpassing of Alfred Shrubb's best times for the distances ranging from three to ten miles.

Athletic enthusiasts who have seen the foreigner in action believe he is



ty American Press Association

HANNES KOLMHMAINEN. only person on earth who can lower Shrubb's world's records. The time is not far distant when he will

get a chance to do this. He is a better runner outdoors than behind closed doors. There is no question about that. He never ran on

board floor until last winter It's no wonder he's a world's champion, say all the athletic experts. Kolehmainen's system of massage has been written of at length. Sufficient to say now that the same faithful rubber who looked to his wants during the Olympic games in Stockholm is living in Brooklyn, N. Y., with Hannes. He is paid not a cent and never was. His always has been a labor of love. When Hannes decided to come to America last fall his attendant said, "I will go also and get a job." And so it hap-

Hannes Kolehmainen, his brother Willie, the world's professional distance champion, and the attendant live in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn. N. Y. They cook their own meals, preparing every morsel that they take with as much care as does Oscar of Waldorf-Astoria fame. Hannes Kolehmainen eats no ment. He specializes on fish and oatmeal, with plenty of vegetables as a "filler." The greatest amateur runner in the world eliminated meat from his diet more than a year ago and declares that since he took this step he has been a better

man in every respect. Six o'clock in the morning is the hour that starts Kolehmainen to train ing. He hops out of bed and after taking half a dozen long breaths gets into his clothes for a bit of a walk. Hannes tries to walk two hours before breakfast every morning. Sometimes his work interferes, but it's safe to assert that he gets two hours' leg exercise before breakfast three days out of four. When he returns from the walk Kolhmainen gets a light rub, after which he puts away a breakfast that would kill an ordinary man.

A Smooth Villain. "Before we were married," she complained, 'you always engaged a cab when you took me anywhere. Now you think the street car is good enough

"No, my darling. I don't think the street car is good enough for you. It's because I'm so proud of you. In a cab you would be seen by nobody, while I can show you off to so many people by taking you in a street car."

pain in saying what I did."-Chicago Record-Herald.

The classified ad columns of The

Enterprise satisfy your wants.

"You dear! Forgive me if I gave you

TEACHERS' SBHOOL

County School Superintendent T. J.

to deliver a lecture upon practical and by growers. school work, and stereopticon lectures will be given by Dr. Clyde cents and up. Locally the best eggs mount upon the care of teeth and up may be bought at retail for 20 cents. on dental diseases common to school a dozen, either from stores or from children; and by Mrs. Bigelow, of the poultry men. At this rate there is U. S. Department of Agriculture on not much profit for the middleman.
"Child Play." Two lectures will also be given by Editor Jones, of the their appearance in the wholesale Oregon Teachers' Monthly, and How-markets, but are not of extra quality. ard James will give talks on methods Gooseberries are becoming more

Misses Edna Deyo, Butth Carr and Lena Ulen have been secured to conduct the model school during the is reasonable in price. Wholesalers three weeks and 33 pupils from above are paying from 69 to 90 cents a doz-Misses Edna Deyo, Edith Carr and quality. three weeks, and 33 pupils from above are paying from 60 to 90 cents a dozthe second grade in the Gladstone en bunches, and the "grass" is find-school bave volunteered to attend. ing a ready sale. Local prices are This school will be a demonstration about the same as Portland. of the work of teaching eight grades Arrangements have also been made for a certain amount of play and recreation during the school, and there will be baseball games, a tennis tournament and other sports for the teachers in attendance.

MINNIE IS VERY SORRY

Minnie Stewart, of Ardenwald, ar-rested on complaint of Augusta Baun, of the same place, appeared in Justice Sievers' court Wednesday to answer to a charge of assault. Ahe conflicting parties bad settled their differences out of court, and the case was dismissed. After Minnie was sure of this she turned to Augusta, and said:

"Well, now that this case has been dismissed there is just one thing I want to say, and that is that I'm sorry I didn't smash you harder when I had the chance."

CHANCE TO GET A BIKE Chief of Police Shaw has in his pos-session a perfectly good bicycle that one of his patrolmen found some days ago lying upon the river bank. Whether the owner of the machine leaped to a watery grave or not the chief does not know but if the owner is still alive he may have the machine by proving his property. Such proof, the chief says, must consist in giv-ing the number of the machine, the name of its make and a description of its coloring and other peculiarit-

Wedding in Philadelphia
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 4.—
Six lieutenants of the United States

WOOL—15 to 16c.
FEED—(Selling)—Shorts \$29; bran \$27; process barley, \$30.50 to \$31.59. army served as ushers of the wedding per ton. today of Miss Carlotta Damon La Lanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. La Lanne, and Lieutenant Lindsay C. Herkness, U. S. A.

BERRY SEASON ON

County School Superintendent T. J. Warm weather of the past several days has done wonders for the straw-three weeks' summer training school that Clackamas county teachers will tom out of market prices. Crates of take part in at Gladstone park, com-mencing June 17. Saveral novel feat-quoted at a dollar less than earlier in ed \$9 to \$11; valley timothy \$12 to ures have been added to those already the week, and the retail market is arranged, and it is believed that the first gathering of this kind will not a panic. Berries that sold for 20 only be a great success in itself, but will accomplish a great deal for the to two boxes for a quarter Monday.

\$15, selling anality \$15, selling anali and Wednesday were selling at ten There will be a special course of cents flat, with prognostications by lectures upon social hygiene, in which local stores that they would be selflectures upon social hygiene, in which President Foster, of Reed Institute, Prof. Coleman, Dr. White of the state health department, Dr. Williamson and Dr. House will deliver talks.

Mr. Harrington, of the state juvenile fair board, has also been secured to deliver a lecture upon practical.

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of teaching geography and arithme plentiful daily, and are increasing in size. Present efferings are of good

Local lettuce is making its appearin one room in modern rural schools. ance in the stores, and is in fair con-It has been arranged to have the three Saturday of the session observed as "special days," when lectures and entertainments will be given the stores, and is in lair condition. The heads are not closely packed, however, and there is less to each head than appears from the stores, and is in lair condition. The heads are not closely packed, however, and there is less to served as "special days," when lectures and entertainments will be given by the served as "special days," when lectures and entertainments will be given by the served as "special days," when lectures and entertainments will be given by the served as "special days," when lectures and entertainments will be given by the served as "special days," when lectures and entertainments will be given by the served as "special days," when lectures and entertainments will be given by the served as "special days," when lectures and entertainments will be given by the served as "special days," when lectures and entertainments will be given by the served as "special days," when lectures are the served as "special days," when lectures and entertainments will be given by the served as "special days," when lectures and entertainments will be given by the served as "special days," when lectures are the served as "special days," which is the served as "special days," when lectures are the served as "special days," when lectures are the served as "special days," when lectures are the served as "special da Butter is holding at the same prices prevalent for the past several weeks. creameries taking care of the surplus

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 to 6 1-2c VEAL-Calves 12c to 13c dressed,

ccording to grade. WEINIES-15c lb: sausage, 15c lb. PORK-9 1-2 and 10c. POULTRY - (buying) - Hens 12

to 13c. Stags slow at 10c; old roos-ters 8c;; broilers 22c. APPLES-50c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS-(Buying), Prunes on basis 4 for 35 to 40c.

ONIONS-\$1.00 sack. POTATOES-About 25 to 30c f. o. b. shiping points per hundred; again stageant and not moving at

Butter, Eggs. BUTTER—(Faying), Ordinary country butter 20 to 25c; fancy cream-EGGS—Oregon ranch case count 16c; Oregon ranch candled 18c. Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows:

HIDES-(Buying) Green salted, 9c to 10c; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each. Mohair-311/2c. WOOL-15 to 16c.

FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5. OATS—\$28.50; wheat, 93 cents oil meal selling \$38.00; Shay Brook

dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Whole corn \$31.00. HAY-(Buying)-Clover at \$8 and \$13; selling alfalfa \$13.50 to \$17; Ida

There is no better investment than merit. Jones Drug Co.

Opening of University

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4 .-The American University, planned years ago by Methodist Episcopal educators, became an accomplished fact today when the doors of the institution were thrown open for the first time for the reception of students. The university buildings were completed some years ago on the outskirts of this city, but the opening was delayed until funds sufficent for the maintenance of the institution were raised. The university will control a series of lectures, and will support a comprehensive system of fellowships.

American Wed Abroad

MUNICH, June 4 .- Miss Margaret Sloane, daughter of Professor liam M. Sloane of Columbia University, who has been officiating as Roosevelt professor at the University of Berlin, was married here today to Benson Bennett Sloan, a prominent New York stock broker. The ceremony was performed in the American chapel of St. George's and was followed by a breakfast at the Hotel Bayrischer Hof.

BRIDGE CLCB MEETS

The Auction Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Theodore Osmund Wednesday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Neita Barlow Lawrence and Mrs. J. J. Tobin. There were seven tables played, Decorations were roses of the season.

SURHEAD ACHE KRAUSE'S HEADACHE CAPSULES

Price 25 Cents HORMANLICETY MFG. CO., Dec Meines, 1 FOR SALE BY

THE JONES DRUG CO.

We have a large stock of these remedies, just fresh from the laboratory.



The Superiority of Electric Toast

to the charred, or brittle, or soggy kind made in the tedious old-fashioned way, is relatively the same as the superiority of grilled steak to fried steak.

For one-tenth of a cent a slice the General Electric Radiant Toaster makes Perfect Toast faster than you can eat it. It is Perfect Toast because the radiant heat forces the necessary chemical change in the bread. This insures delicious golden Toast that fairly melts in your mouth.

You can operate the General Electric Radiant Toaster on the finest damask table cloth. Its neat porcelain base and cheerful glowing coils add grace and charm to any table.

This little teaster is on display at our store in the Beaver Building on Main Street.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company

Beaver Building, Main Street