"Etiquette in Advertising"

Up to within the last few years it has been considered a breach of etiquette in certain businesses and professions to

These men have said: "Oh, yes, advertising is all very well the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, but it would not do it all for us. It is not good business ethics."

In later years, however, that idea is being abandoned, together with a lot of other old and wornout theories.

The public now looks to the advertising section of the good newspapers for information on all subjects. The demand has created the supply.

People want to know not only where they can spend their money, but where and how to invest it. This has led bankers, brokers, and other business and professional men to tell their stories in the best newspapers.

The advertising pages of a newspaper like THE ENTER-PRISE are a veritable index of most lines of business activity in this community, and the day is not far distant when every legitimate business and every recognized profession will understand the value of advertis-

"The Man In Possession."



Sportsman (in ditch)-Hi, hullo! Don't jump here! This place is occunied!-London Punch.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Enterprise advertising pays. Albert Roake has been visiting E.

J. P. Cook, of Oswego, was in the city Saturday.

Jarvis Cutford, of Gervals, was recent visitor here. Edward Quinn, of Elyville, was in

Oregon City Saturday. D. C. Glover, of McMinnville, was in Oregon City Saturday.

Oscar Lewis, of Woodburn, was an Oregon City visitor Friday.

W. E. Donnelly, of Sellwood, was an Oregon City visitor Saturday. H. D. Boyle's family is recvoering from a recent series of illnesses. Oliver Leek, of Twilight, was a

county seat caller the last part of the Edward Walker, road supervisor at

Oswego, was a county seat visitor Saturday Mrs. Smith Curtiss, of Fort Atkin-son, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bowers, of Umatilla, are visiting Oregon City friends for a few days.

Therlow McKune is spending vacation building a house on

Eighth street property. J. M. Larkins, a prominent straw-berry grower of Clairmont, was in the county seat Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk, of San Francisco, will be the guests of Oregon City friends over the week-end. Andrew Robertson, of Sellwood, was in town Saturday on business connected with the Chautauqua meet-

Mrs. Charles Bingham, of Pasadena, Cal., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sawyer for a short

E. J. Daulton has returned from Floriston, Cal., whence he went to assume temporary charge of the pa-

Miss Bell Hanson was in Oregon City Saturday, visiting friends. William Jones, of Beaver Creek, was in the city on business matter Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, of Willma, Minnesota, accompanied by their son and daughter, were visiting in county seat Saturday while enroute to Los Angeles, where Mr. Taylor will be a delegate to the convention of train-dispatchers. Mrs. Taylor is the youngest sister of County Treasurer Tufts, and following the close of the convention in California, the Taylors will return here to visit

Canadians on World Cruise.

LIVERPOOL, June 14 .- Many Canadians were among the passengers on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, which departed from Liverpool today for a cruise around the world. The trip embraces the Maderia Islands, South Africa, the Island of Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, China and Japan, terminating at Vancouver about the first of Sen-

Rea Cross PAINFUL Tansy

Suppressed Menstruation Menstruation And a PREVENTIVE for FEMALE IRREGULARITIES.

PRICE \$1.00 Sent postpaid on receipt of price. Money refunded if not as we say.

Booklet sent free,

Vin de Cinchona Co., Des Moines, Iowa Take adantage of our new Parcel Post

and order a bottle of us today THE JONES DRUG CO. Beaver Bidg., Oregon City, Ore.

PROGRAM READY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Homan. Response, Hon. C. B. Moores.
Organization of summer school and announcements by instructors.

1:15—Concert, Chapman's orchestral band.

band.
Sierra Quartette. Silpha Huggles.
Soprano; Carl Edwin Anderson.
Tenor; Mabel Hill Redfleid, planist
and accompanist; Ruth Waterman
Anderson. Contralto; Lowel Moore
Redfleid, Baritone,
Raseball.

7:15—Concert, band. 8:00—Pamahasika and his pets. Pre-lude, Sierra Quartette.

Second Day, July 9, Wednesday. Second Day, July 9, Wednesday.

8:00 to 11:00 a. m.—Summer School.

11:00—Chautauqua Forum. A Shakespeare hour. Frances Carter of
New York will read "Much Ado
About Nothing,"

1:15—Concert by the band. Soloist, Pauline Miller-Chapman.

2:00—Sierra Mixed Quartette.

2:30—Baseball.

7:15—Concert, Pauline Miller-Chapman,
soloist.

8:00—Sierra Quartette.

8:00—Sierra Quartette. Third Day, July 10, Thursday.

8:00 to 11:00 a. m.—Summer School.
11:00—Dr. Hinson of Portland White
Temple: "The Assets of America."
Soloist, Mrs. S. V. Hutchinson.
1:15—Band concert. Soloist, Frank
Thomas Chapman, violinist.
2:00—Tyrolean Alpine Singers from the
Tyrolean Alps, Switzerland.
3:30—Baseball.

Fourth Day, Friday, July 11. 8:00 to 11:00 a. m.—Summer School." 11:00—Forum hour. Reed College morn-ing. "Problems of Social Hygiene." Faculty speaker to be announce

1:15—Band Concert, Soloist, C. H. Pat-1:10-Band Concert, Soioist, C. H. Pat-terson, Tenor. 2:00-Lecture, Ng. Poon Chew, the Chi-nese statesman, "Modern China." 3:30-Baseball. 7:15-Band Concert, C. H. Patterson, tenor, soloist. 8:00-Lecture, Frederick Vining Fisher, "The Panama Canal and the Ex-position"

Fifth Day, Saturday, July 12.

8:00 to 11:00 a. m.—Summer School.

11:00—State University morning. Speaker, Dr. Gilbert, of Eugene, "Problems of Today."

1:15—Band concert. Soloist. Andrew Loney, cornet soloist.

2:00—Recital, Frances Carter of New York, "The Blot on the Scutcheon."

3:30—Basebail.

Baseball,
Grand concert under leadership of
Prof. F. T. Chapman, violinist:
Pauline Miller-Chapman, mezzosoprano: Maldwyn Evans, the
Welch baritone: Carmel Sullivan,
harpiste. Sixth Day, Sunday, July 13.

Seventh Day, July 14, Monday,

seventh Day, July 14, Monday.

to 11:00 a. m.—Summer School.

-Forum hour, Oregon Congress of Mothers. Speakers to be announced later.

-Band concert, Soloist, Miss Goldle Peterson.

-Maude Willis, recital, Charles Klein's masterpiece, "The Third Degree."

2:30—Baseball.
8:00—Lecture, Dr. Matt S. Hughes, of Pasadena, Calif., "The Fenalties of Progress,"
7:15—Band Concert. Soloist, J. Ross Fargo, tenor.

Eighth Day, Tuesday, July 15.

Eighth Day, Tuesday, July 15.

\$:00 to 11:00 a. m.—Summer School.

11:00—Forum hour, Willamette University morning, Address, Dr. Fletcher Homan, "The Power Houses of History." Special music and student-alumni features.

1:15—Band concert. Soloist, Pauline Miller Chapman.

2:00—Lecture, Colonel Bain, the Kentucky orator, Subject: "Our Country, Our Homes and Our Duty."

3:30—Baseball.

3:30—Baseball.
7:15—Band Concert. Pauline Miller-Chapman, soloist.
8:00—Lecture, Mr. E. G. Lewis, founder of "University City, Mo." Subject: "The Siege of University City."

Ninth Day, Wednesday, July 16.

Ninth Day, Wednesday, July 16.

8:00 to 11:00—Chautauqua Summer School.

11:00—Forum hour O. A. C. day, Lecture Dean A B. Cordley, "Scientific Agriculture in Oregon," Special student-alumni features.

1:15—Band concert, Miss Helen Anderson, pianiste.

2:00—Lecture, D. Mait S. Hughes, "Abraham Lincoln."

3:30—Biseball,
7:15—Band Concert, Miss Helen Anderson, soloist,
8:00—Recital, Frances Carter, "The Spanish Gypsy."

Tenth Day, Thursday, July 17.

t o 11:00-Chautauqua School.

School.

1:00—Forum hour. Pacific University. Special music and other features. Address by member of faculty.

1:15—Band concert. Soloist, J. R. Mc-Fall, bartione.

2:00—Miss Grace Lamkin will direct her great "Pageant" for the children and the elders. This is an exclusive feature. Miss Lamkin's department is the "Supervised Play" and she will be here during all the sessions taking care of the youngsters. youngsters. Baseball.

3:30—Baseball.
7:15—Concert by the band. Soloist, J. R. McFall, baritone.
8:00—Lecture, Colonel Bain, subject: "A Searchlight of the Twentieth Century."

Eleventh Day, Friday, July 18. t o 11:00-Chautauqua Summe

School.
11:00—McMinnville College Morning. Address, Leonard W. Riley, "Choosing a College,"
1:15—Concert. Soloist, Pauline Miller-Chapman.
2:00—Lecture, Walt Holcomb in his masterpiece. "The Horse Race."
3:30—Baseball.
7:15—Band Concert. Pauline Miller-Chapman, soloist.
8:00—Lecture, Prof. B. R. Baumgardt, Subject: "Venice, the City of Golden Dreams."

Twelfth Day, Saturday, July 19. t o 11:00-Chautauqua Summe

11:00 Consumers' League of Oregon will have charge of this Forum hour.

Speakers to be selected later.

1:15 Concert, Soloist, Miss Brobst, pi-

1:15—Concert, Soloist, Miss Brobst, planiste.
2:00—Lecture, Walt Holcomb, "Evolution of Humor and Wit."
7:15—Fand Concert, soloist, Andrew Loney, cornetist.
8:00—Lecture, Prof. B. B. Baumgardt, "The Fjields and Fjords of Norway." Followed by grand display of fireworks on athletle field. Thirteenth Day, Sunday, July 20.
10:30—Bible School.
1:15—Sacred band concert. J. H. Cowen, chorus director.
2:00—Lecture-Sermon, Colonel Bain: "If I Could Live Life Over."
8:00—Prof. B. K. Baumgardt. Subject: "An Evening With the Stars."

The Summar School. 8:00 to 10:00 a. m. daily except Sunday, School of Music.

9:00 to 10:00, Dr. James Gilbert's series of lectures on problems of Large Scale Production, as follows:
July 9—"Railway and the Public."
July 10—"Railway Rate Regulation."
July 11—"Trust, Pools and Combination—The Menace of Monopoly."
July 14—"Regulation of Trusts—State vs. National Control."
July 15—"Labor Organizations and Industrial Warfard."
July 16—"Settlement of Labor Disputes July 16—"Settlement of Labor Disputes

- Conclidation and Arbitration."

July 17—"Principles of Justice in Taxation." July 18—"Scientific Tax Reform for the State of Oregon."

9:00 to 10:00—Frances Carter's Elocu-tion classes as follows: July 9—Breathing, its Relation to Art and Lafe.

10 to 11 a. m.—Dr. Hinson's Bible lasses, Subjects and dates: July 8—"The Best Book in the World." July 10—"Four Men Under One Hat." July 11—"What I saw on the Jericho Road."

July 12—"Is Life Worth Living?"

July 14—"Making the Best of Two
Worlds."

July 16—"Paul's Overcoat."

July 16—"The Making of a Man."

July 17—"Does Death End All?"

July 18—"Yalues,—Dimes or Dollars?"

July 18—"Anchors that Hold."

to II a. m.—Grace Lamkin, Round e Talks. First week and 14-15th: Play—Its Place in Education, Physical Education and Health. Types and Temperaments of Chil-

en.

(4) Physical Defts Among Children, neir Causes and Cures.

(5) The Three Links.

(6) Story Hour.

11:00 to 12:00—Forum hours as publishing property. 5 to 5 p. m.—O. A. C. Extension department work. This is an entirely new feature at the assembly and will prove a big drawing card.
O. A. C. Extension Dept. July 8, 9 and 10, Mr. A. G Lunn on Poultry Raising, as follows:

D. A. C. Extension Dept. July 8, 2 and Mr. A. G Lunn on Poultry Raising follows: (1) A Market Chicken—From Producer An Egg and How it Should Be (3) Better Methods in Marketing Poul-ry and Poultry Products. July 11-12—Lectures on Horticulture. July 14-15—Lectures on Domestic Sci-

ence.
July 17-18—Professor Beckwith, Dept.
of Bacteriology. Subjects:
(1) Bacteria and Soil Fertility.
(2) Glean Milk and Home Welfare
July 19—General discussion.

(Continued from Page 1.)

fortune and opposition away, and always came up smiling and ready for really stands for? Don't you know of the best that there is, for sacrifice in the cause of others? Columbus was the first pioneer of our land. He. when all the rest of mankind believed a cent that he wasn't rightfully enthat the world was flat, thought it titled to.

was round, and had the courage to Sixth Day, Sunday, July 13.

10:39—Bible School.
2:00—Special music. Sermon by Dr.
Hinson.
4:00—Reading. Frances Carter: "From Bethlehem to the Cross."
5:00—Sacred Concert. Prof. Chapman and band. Prof. J. H. Cowen. Chorus director; Miss Goldie Peterson, Soprano.
8:00—Maude Willis, reading, "Everywoman."

declare that he count circumaters to go West, and he carried that desire with him to the new continent which he discovered, and left behind him the spirit of onward progress which has since marked this nation.

"The people who came after him, those who came in the Mayflower than the count circumaters and he carried that desire to go West, and he carried that desire with him to the new continent which he discovered, and left behind him the spirit of onward progress which has since marked this nation.

"The people who came after him, those who came in the Mayflower than the count circumaters and he carried that desire with him to the new continent which he discovered, and left behind him the spirit of onward progress which has since marked this nation. declare that he could circumnavigate ing the charges? There's Ed Olds, it. He had the desire to go West, who is sore, and mad, and disappoint

and who landed on the bleak New England coast, found this same spirit abroad in the land.. It was pioneerism that made them push on inland in the face of bitter opposition from Indian tribes, savages more cruel and more determined to beat back the white man than ever were the Indians that you old men and women here, and your forebears, ever encountered. The pioneers who crossed the plains to the Oregon country sent the men into the Oregon count this county today. new and the ideal.

"I want just for a moment to recall to you, particularly to the young per-ple here, the spirit of self denial and the bravery of those pioneers. They were heroes, all of them, men and women. There are other heroes than those who fall in battle. To my mind the woman who left her home in the East, and who left her own state by the side of her husband and side by side with him made her way into the wilderness, was a hero. The woman today marks the grand Oregon country as the very fairest and best of our great nation. Honesty, integrity and virtue are our cardina! points, place. and these things we owe to the pion-

"It is this same spirit that is con tinuing our advancement. We have the country now, and we most of us realize that the one thing we need above all else is transportation so that we can develop what we have won. In this we must stand shoulder in the Progress office. to shoulder, and we must work together to get not only railroads and steamship lines, but good roads as well. What makes our land valuable after we have won it? Its resources? Not alone. The land was here before and had its resources. It is the ability to market these resources, and the opportunity to transport the products of the soil to a market. Some people will tell you that all the value lies in land. If that were true, all land would be of the same value. But it isn't true. It is the community life that makes land valuable, and that is why this land here is today of greater value than it was when the pioneers first came. You have put roads in, you have made a way market, and so your land is of great-er value. And you are soon to make it more valuable still, and through this pioneer spirit.

"You are going to have a rallroad. Maybe you will have two. But you will have one, and it is getting near er and nearer to you every day. You put yourselves together to get it, you stood shoulder to shoulder, and yu backed the judgment and ability of can ship your goods to a market so, where before it has taken you for several days. from half a day to a day. This Clackamas Southern is a ploneer road, it

will be a success." ill be a success."

Rev. Brown and wife and Miss Wash
Mr. Brownell then continued outline are attending Grand Chapter in Porting plans by which he believed county roads should be developed, expressing the opinion that because of A. N. Johnson was in Portland Monlack of knowledge in the past, and day attending a meeting of stockhold-failure to utilize scientific principles, but 20 or 30 percent of value had been he is interested.

ence straight in the eye.

opportunity now, if you will permit greatly appreclated by the large audime, to say something about that. I ence which filled the theatre, have been a republican all my life. Street cars are loaded even You know me here as a republican and naturally perhaps, I don't feel over friendly to the democrats. But I want to say right here that while Robert Beatle is a democrat, and has een a political enemy of mine, if there is anything in this county that I despise it is this same recall movement and the men who are backng it, and their motives. I have known Robert Beatle for 22 years. Fourteen of those years I have known him intimately. He has always tried to get my scalp, politically, and I've always tried to get his. But I believe in justice, and I want to stand here and tell you that in all the years that I've known Robert Beatie he has never taken a dollar, nor a nickel of the public funds, nor has he ever mis-appropriated any public money. "When Robert Beatle was sheriff of this county he had in his keeping

thousands of dollars of the people's money, and he accounted for cent of it. The charge was never made against him that he was dishaps as county judge he has made that never made mistakes in the details of his business? But none of regular children's day program will may have made bave been costly. are cordially invited to attend.

They may have let certain jobs with-Beatie ever went ahead and schemed butter. to throw down the people while he was representing them, or that he more progress. Have you ever entered into any plan to rob them. urday, June 21. A good instrumental thought what that word—pioneer— He is not that kind of a man, and the charges made against him are outthat it stands for progress, for advancement, for ideals, for a seeking of the best that there is, for sacrifice dare to make them definite, they

"Who are these men who are makwho is sore, and mad, and disappointed because he didn't get some bridge work. There's Bob Schuebel, Schuebel is a nice man, but he does't know what the county court is doing-his charges show that. The figures and facts are in the records, and they haven't gone there to look. All this stuff in the newspapers has been misreprfesentation and lies and slander, but in all of it they haven t dared to accuse Bob Beatie of taking public money. They know that he is

too honest, too open and above-board. "Talk about a recall, why haven't they tried it on other commissioners? Grant Dimick went into office and promised to get the county out debt in two years or resign. He didn't do either. Why didn't they cry for had an easy time of it compared with those first hardy men who pushed inland from the Atlantic coast, but the same spirit that sent them towards whom there is no bigger, broader, the West seeking a better land, also more square man in public office in

try, here to found and perfect the great and glorious state we have to-day. The pioneer spirit has always stood for progress, for eternal advancement, for betterment, for the powered the ideal of the case. Bob Beatle's character has been assailed, and it is for you to be the case. The Sandy Women's Club met with say what you are going to do about it."

CORRESPONDENCE

ESTACADA.

Mrs. A. K. Morton enjoyed a visit

The Fred Jorg family moved Satur-

Mrs. Wells, of Portland, visited her

Mrs. L. E. Belfils and children have

The Estacada Fire Department op-

J. C. Ecker, who has been visiting

the Progress family for two or three

weeks, left on Sunday for Montana where he will invest in land. M. H.

Boyle, editor of the Progress, accom-panied him, to be absent for a month

and during his absence Mrs. Nina B.

Ecker will occupy the editorial chair

Maud Graham and daughter, Erma, went to Portland Tuesday to attend

the Rose Festival and visit numerous

People of Estacada and vicinity are

ommission has ordered the Portland

Railway, Light & Power Co., within

twenty days to accept baggage under

he same conditions as obtained on

the steam roads, that is, 150 pounds

on a full ticket and 75 pounds on fare ticket. This is the result

of a hearing on the complaint of C.

A series of protracted meetings will be held at the M. E. church, commenc-

J. W. Reed transacted business in Portland Monday.

Miss Zoe Irwin, who had been the guest of Mrs. Dave Eschelman for sev-

eral days, left for her home at Cor-

vallis, Oregon, Sunday.

Dave Eschelman is the proud own-

er of a new Ford car, buying through

H. E. Warden, formerly of Estacada,

came down from his claim near El-wood Monday and went to Portland

for a week's visit.
S. P. Waterburg has moved into the house lately vacated by Fred North.

A. Demoy's baby has been very sick

The bridge club was entertained at

the home of Mrs. A. E. Sparks last

the local agent, J. W. Reed.

friends.

Southerland.

ing next Sunday morning.

One of Estacada's teachers, Mrs.

with her sister, Florence, of Portland Saturday night and Sunday. day into the Miller house in the east who today works over the washtubs, part of town. denying herself pleasures so that her children may have the things she son, Dr. Wells, at this place Friday knows they ought to have, who practices economy for their sake, is a hero, and is doing what she is doing gone to Roseburg to visit her parents because she is filled with the same for a couple of months pioneer spirit that hopes for a new Estacada is making great prepara-tions for its Fourth of July celebraand better world for her offspring to call their home. It is men and wom- | tion. en of this pioneer stock, and of this pioneer spirit, who have driven into en the new pavillion Saturday even the very backbone of our state the ing with a grand ball. A six-piece or morals, the purity, the nobility that chestra will furnish the music. Station Agent Givens has been going to Portland for several days, assisting in the general office at that

Judge Grant Dimick, who is building the Clackamas Southern, so that you twelve miles away in half an hour or is moved by a pioneer spirit, and Wednesday. Delicious refreshments backed by good men who have the wern sorved and the usual good time pioneer spirit, and for that reason it is reported.

and Life.

July 10—Words. Their Structure and highway construction. He was advotating the employment of experts for home talen, was a grand success and directing road work and was a grand success and

July 12—Principles of Expression, Force
July 14—Principles of Expression; Time
Pitch and Rhythm.
July 15—Principles of Expression; Time
Figure.
July 16—The Body as an Agent of Expression.
July 17—Gesture.
July 18—General Question Box.

July 18—General Question Box.

July 18—General Question Box.

July 18—Remark of Expression, Force
July 18—Principles of Expression; Time
when somebody in the audience made
some comment about the present
county court and the recall move
ment.

Mr. Brownell stopped his address
for a moment, and looked his audiwas considered very fine as also was
for a moment, and looked his audiwas considered very fine as also was
Cassidy place.

Mrs. Willard Bosholm on the Mt.
Hood road Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Dixon and children are
attending the Rose Festival at Portsketch put on by M. H. Boyle, Mrs.
Boyle, Miss Val Ecker and W. Givens,
July 18—General Question Box.

Mrs. Eva Hart has moved to the
was considered very fine as also was
Cassidy place. the reading by Miss Ecker. The pi-anist for the evening was Mrs. Dr. "Yes, you've got a recall move anist for the evening was Mrs. Dr. ment," he said. "And I want to take Adix. The whole entertainment was

> Street cars are loaded every day with Estacada and vicinity people going to Portland to attend the Rose Festival now being held in that city E. B. Byers and family and J. A. Bonney and family took an auto trip to Marion County several days ago, returning Tuesday, Mr. Byers fishing while there and found fish about as scarce as they are in Clackamas river at Estacada.

The Bartlett residence is nearing completion and will soon be ready for the family. When completed it will be one of the best residences in Estacada. It has been built with all the modern conveniences.

W. F. Cary, of the Cary Mercantile Co., has been going through all the trials and tribulations subject to peoole who are commencing housekeeping, this week, and has as many worries as a married man.

SANDY. Rev. E. M. Smith, of Salem, pastor of the Methodist church here, intends honest! not even Bob Schuebel ever to take a six week's trip to California dared to hurl that charge at him. Per- and Montana, and well not be here again until the first Sunday in Augmistakes. Perhaps the county com-missioners have made mistakes—did ministers to fill the pulpit during his absence. anybody ever hear of a county court absence. Next Sunday morning Rev. that did not; or of a business man W. E. Ingalls, of Salem, will preach the mistakes that the county court be given by the Sunday school. All

out bidding, but the figures will show ery, located here, has established you that when they did, the county cream routes to Kernsville and in the got the work done just as cheaply as Powell Valley. These routs will any of the bidders volunteered to do bring in 200 gallons more cream any of the bidders volunteered to do it. But I don't believe that there is weekly. The output of the creamery anybody here that believes Bob during May was over 15,000 pounds of

The Sandy band will give a cert and dance at the band hall Satdance music will be furnished by the band. The band is also going to have charge of the Fourth celebration to be given here this year. A fine time will be given to all,

Many Sandy people attended the dance at Eagle Creek Saturday night. The Automatic Electric Show Co. of Camas, Wash., have been giving a three nights moving picture show The base ball game between Boring and Sandy, played on the home grounds here Sunday afternoon was well attended. The score was 11 to

10 in favor of Boring. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stafford and son of Kelso, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith. Mrs. Edith Bell, who has been at the Good Samaritan Hospital undergoing an operation has returned home. Dr. W. H. Barendrick and family and R. E. Esson and family are among those who attended the Electrical parade in Portland Tuesday night.

Annual school meeting will be held at school house at 2 p. m., Monday George Waite is remodeling his house on Main street. Isn't it about time to call another ailroad meeting in Sandy? Newton Schminky has left the

Sandy store and is working on his ranch in Dover. The Strauss Lumber Co. have established a retail vard in Sandy vil-

The Sandy Women's Club met with

Sandy will celebrate the glorius Fourth this year. The Sandy brass

and a rousing old fashioned celebration is promised. The village fathers have decided

FAST EAGLE CREEK.

Mrs. Tracy Clester attended the wedding of one of her friends in Portland last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Erdman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodle Sunday.

Mr. A. G. Dix was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howlett over Sunday. He preached at 11 o'clock at the home Mr. Howlett and in the evening at the school house.

Mrs. Roy Douglass, Mrs. Katle Douglass, Mrs. R. B. Gibson and Miss Edith Chapman spent a very pleas-ant afternoon with Mrs. Walter Doug-Mr. and Mrs. G. Moehenke were the week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Douglass,

There's profit in poultry when you! keep free from lice and disease. Conkey's Nox-i-cide is an all-around dip, disinfectant, spray and lice liquid. Easy to use and cheap, as it mixes

mission Co.

Harvard's Hollis Hall.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June Many Harvard alumni returned to their alma mater today to join with the seniors in celebrating the 157th anniversary of Hollis Hall, one of the most popular of the senior dormitor-Fourth this year. The Sandy brass ies in the college yard. The hall was band have charge of all arrangements dedicated Jan. 13, 1764, and in its and a rousing old fashioned celebralong career it has been the abiding place of many students who later became famous.

Enterprise classified ads pay.

UNIQUE NAME

Con You Pronounce Name of World's Most Famous CATARRH Remedy!

High-o-me—that's the proper way to pronounce HYOMEI, the sure breathing remedy that has rid tens of thousands of people of vile and disgusting Catarrh.

Booth's HYOMEI is made of Australian eucalyptus combined with thymol and some listerian antiseptics and is free from cocaine or any harm-

Booth's HYOMEI is guaranteed to end the misery of Catarrh or money back. It is simply splendid for Croup Coughs or bronchitis.

Complete outfit, including hard rub-ber inhaler, \$1.00. Extra bottle of with 50 to 100 parts water. Only \$1.50 HYOMEI, if later needed, 50 cents at per gallon. Makes 100 gallons disin-fectant. For sale by the Oregon Com-where. Just breathe it—no stomach

30 LOOK - 30 CENTS

By special arrangement with the Standard Fashion Co., of San Francisco.

The C Store

will take subscriptions for

The Designer

at the above price, 30 cents per year---one copy every month; the regular price being 75c per year.

A special agent will be at The CC

Wednesday, June 18, 19, 20



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 cat 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 cheerfus glowing coils add grace and charm to any table.

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

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company

Beaver Building, Main Street