

Why He Laughed. "My son, I'm surprised. You ought not to laugh because that old gentleman fell down." "I didn't, pop. I was laughing because he couldn't get up."—New York World.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Jacob Grossmiller, of Beaver Creek was in this city Tuesday on business. Mrs. Saphronia Jessup, of Eugene, is spending a few weeks with local friends, and also attending Chautauqua. Miss Welford Cavender, of Portland, is visiting with friends in Oregon City. J. D. Renner and son Kenneth, are enjoying the sights of Washington D. C., and will return home in about two weeks, via New York, Niagara Falls and the Canadian Rockies. Miss L. V. Riley, of Oak Grove, was a business caller in this city Tuesday. Arthur Freese has returned from The Dalles, where he has been visiting with friends for the last two months. Miss Mona Pierce, of Pendleton, was in town visiting with friends and old acquaintances Tuesday. E. C. Johnson, of Miltonage, Mass., was here visiting with friends Tuesday. Fresh cooked crawfish and crabs, cooked in Wine, Thursday and Friday at Brown boat-house. W. J. Martin, of Kalama, was a local visitor Tuesday. Mr. Martin was formerly a resident of this county. Miss Grace Mstlin of Eugene, was a visitor in the county seat Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mortin Standish, of Denver, Colorado, were in this city Tuesday for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Standish are making a tour of the Pacific Coast and left for Salem on the evening train. E. R. Joste, a business man of Latonrell, was in the city on business Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Clark, of Salem, was calling on Oregon City friends Tuesday. Miss Myrtle James, of Astoria, was visiting with friends in this city Tuesday. F. R. Farias, a business man of Eugene, was a local visitor Tuesday. J. Bryoder, of Portland, made a business trip to the county seat Monday. E. E. Harges, of Portland, was in town for a short time visiting with friends and old acquaintances Tuesday. F. C. Miller, of Portland, was a visitor in the county seat Tuesday. M. McCowan, of Molalla, made a business trip to this city Tuesday. George L. Walton, of Portland, was among Tuesday's visitors in the county seat. Mrs. A. Briggs, of St. Helens, was in this city visiting with friends and relatives Tuesday. Ray King, a stockman of Baker City, was in town Monday, looking over the possibilities of buying a cattle ranch in this section. E. J. Campbell, of Portland, was a visitor in the county seat Tuesday. H. Bohler, of Logan, made a business trip to this city Tuesday. Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Dale, of Estacada, spent Tuesday in Oregon City. Mr. Dale is a member of the circuit court jury. A BIG SHOW ON THIS WEEK at the Bell Theatre—the popular southerner, Mame Haslam and an excellent company in the latest high class standard plays, and four big reels of the best pictures, changing pictures and vaudeville every day; the prices are always the same as usual. A big 2-reel "101 Bison 101" feature, entitled, "The Guerrilla Menace," a good Western drama; "The Boob," a real comedy treat; "The Animated Weekly," the latest news in motion pictures. \*\*

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charles P. Bryant to Inez Jones Bryant as trustee for Edith Bryant, a minor, south half of the north half of N. W. 1/4, Sec. 17, T. 2 S., R. 1 E., \$10. John W. Loder and wife to Herman Rakek, lots 8, 9 and 10, block 4, Gladstone; \$10. Louis Parmentier to Edgar Burlingame and wife, lots 12, 20 and 21, block 13, Nob Hill addition to Oregon City; \$10. Harry L. Kingsbury and wife, et al, to Charles Stout, S. W. 1/4 of N. W. 11, and N. E. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4, and lots 3 and 4, and north 190:25 feet of lot five, and a part of S. E. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4, all in Sec. 16, T. 2 S., R. 3 E., \$10. Oregon Iron & Steel Co. to Mrs. Ella E. Estabrook, east half of tract 23, Bonita Meadows extended; \$10. W. E. Rauch and wife to C. C. and Anna Sargent, south half of lot 2, block 1, town of Marshfield, or Clackamas as it is now called; \$1,900. A. Vester and wife to George Schroeder, 5 acres in Sec. 36, T. 1 S., R. 3 E.; \$1,500. Ole Oleson to Andres Oleson, lots 1 to 16 inclusive, 29, 30, 31 and 32, block 5, Pleasant Little Homes; \$100.

A SPECIAL SALE AT The Oregon City Cash Market I now offer my home-rendered "White Clover Leaf" Lard compound at Single pounds - - - - 12 1-2c 5-pound pail - - - - - 65c 10-pound " - - - - - \$1.25 Special prices on larger quantities. This is a fine home-made product and contains nothing but the purest of hog fat and a very small amount of pure beef fat, from our choicest cattle. It is superior to any steam rendered packing house lard, as it is all strictly kettle rendered. H. PETZOLD MAIN STREET, BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH

COBB'S STRONG ARM IS GONE Detroit's Great Outfielder Now Forced to Relay Ball. HE DIDN'T NEED ADVICE. Manager Jennings Warned Him Practicing Pitching Before Games Would Injure Salary Wing—His Batting and Base Running as Good as Ever. Ty Cobb, Detroit's great outfielder, is no longer the perfect ball player. For the first time in his career he has developed a weakness. His throwing arm is gone. It is only with the greatest effort that he can throw a ball at a distance of a hundred feet, and on all plays that are made into his territory one of the infielders, usually Viti, goes out to take Cobb's throw. Cobb has been punished for his indiscretion. For years he has abused his arm—pitching for half an hour every day, before the game. He has been repeatedly warned that he would lose his arm if he did not stop that practice, but he did not heed the advice, and as a result his usefulness as an outfielder has been considerably marred. In every other respect Cobb is playing even better ball than ever before. He is hitting in his best form, and, if such a thing is possible, his speed is even greater than it has ever been. But that weak throwing arm is proving a great handicap. Opposing teams which make the discovery that Cobb cannot throw take all sorts of liberties on the bases when the ball is in his territory. It is pitiful to watch him trying to throw to the bases from the outfield. Cobb has cut out the pitching now. He hopes that by care and rest he will recover his throwing arm, but the chances are against him, and it is most probable that he has suffered the first permanent setback of his career. With Cobb's arm lacking power and Crawford's worn out, the Tigers' outfield has only one fielder who can throw—Veach—and he, of course, cannot do the throwing for his teammates.

THE COOL, COOL RAIN. Oh, the cool, cool rain on the dusty street, With scents of the valley and plain, And the freshened breeze in the thankful trees, Whose wet leaves laugh in the rain! How the panting lilies lean their lips And quench their thirst as it beats and drips! Oh, the cool, cool rain as it rushes down From the broken heart of the cloud! How it bathes the roofs in the blaring town To the peal of the thunder loud! How its rapid rivulets leap and play And cool the steps of the burning day! Oh, the cool, cool rain, with its brightening drops, On the hill and the fervid vale, Its welcome fall on the thirsty crops, Its balm in the breathing gale! Rejoice, O city, and sing, O plain, In the fall and call of the cooling rain. —Frank L. Stanton.

Dynamite. Dynamite is less dangerous than nitroglycerin. The fatalities caused by nitroglycerin in transport in England had such an effect on the public mind that in 1869 an act was rushed through parliament excluding it from the British market. Two years previously to this Alfred Nobel, after experimenting with sawdust, brick dust, paper, rags and numerous other materials, had discovered that kieselguhr would absorb nitroglycerin and render it safe to handle. The new explosive, christened "dynamite," made him a millionaire. Distantly Related. "Say, isn't Swartlie, the banker, a relative of yours?" "Yes; he's a cousin—about \$4,000,000 removed."—Chicago Tribune.

To Identify the Corpse. In the blanks which life insurance companies provide their medical examiners for use in recording the data of the examination of the applicant for insurance they provide a space for personal marks which may be used to identify the insured after death. One company recently received a report from an examining physician with the following in the identification blank: "He has a strong Cornish accent."—Lippincott's. A Steward. Teacher—John, can you tell me what is meant by a steward? John—A steward is a man who doesn't mind his own business. Teacher—Why, where did you get that idea? John—Well, I looked it up in the dictionary, and it said, "A man who attends to the affairs of others."—London Mail.

Indefinite. Mr. Almost Bald—Tony, my hair is getting thin. Tony (the barber)—So! Which one?—Exchange.

Witchcraft. In many parts of the world—Greece, for instance—the believer in witchcraft still gets hold, by hook or by crook, of hair, nail parings and so forth from an enemy's head and hands and burns, buries or does something else with them in order to entail unpleasant consequences upon that enemy. And universal folklore reveals the concern of savages to dispose of their own hair and nail clippings to prevent an enemy from getting at them. Australian native girls, having had a lock of hair stolen from them, expected speedy death as a certainty. —London Telegraph. Virtues of the Nurse. Sir William Osler in a lecture at Johns Hopkins training school named the seven virtues of the nurse: "Tact, without which no woman can be successful and her chief protection in the mechanism of life; tidiness, it being the primary duty of a woman to look well; tactfulness, which should be cultivated as a gift; sympathy, gentleness, the birthright of a nurse; cheerfulness and charity, the last and greatest of all."

Vague. "I didn't exactly know how to take the missis this morning," said the lady's maid to the cook. "What did she say?" "When I remarked that I was afraid her complexion could not be improved by cold cream she told me I needn't rub it in."—Baltimore American.

Your Stomach Bad?

JUST TRY ONE DOSE OF MAYR'S Wonderful Stomach Remedy and Be Convinced That You Can Be Restored to Health. You are not asked to take Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy for weeks and months before you receive any benefit— one dose is usually required to convince the most skeptical sufferer of Stomach Ailments that this great remedy should restore anyone so afflicted to good health. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy has been taken by many thousands of people throughout the land. It has brought health and happiness to sufferers who had despaired of ever being restored and who now proclaim it a Wonderful Remedy. It is urging others who may be suffering with Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments to try it. Mind you, Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is so different from most medicines that are put on the market for the various stomach ailments—it is really in a class by itself, and one dose will do more to convince the most skeptical sufferer than tons of other medicines. Results from one dose will amaze and the benefits are entirely natural, as it acts on the source and foundation of these ailments, removing the poisonous catarrh and bile accumulations, and allowing the underlying chronic inflammation in the alimentary and intestinal tract, rendering the same antiseptic. Just try one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy—put it to a test today—you will be overjoyed with your quick recovery and will highly praise it as thousands of others are constantly doing. Send for booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill. FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED HUNTLEY BROS. CO.

DAUBERT IS GREATEST EVER. Manager Dahlen Says His Equal as First Sacker Never Lived.



Photo by American Press Association.

CHARACTER STUDY OF JAKE DAUBERT. Base during his twenty odd years on the diamond. In talking about Daubert recently Dahlen said: "Jake has no weakness. He gets grounders, wide and high ones, as well as he does the straight ones. He can throw as accurately as any man I ever saw. No man covers more ground than the man who holds first for Brooklyn. As a batter he is among the heaviest we have in the National league. He is also one of the speediest base runners in the circuit."

Nearing the Finish. She had just said yes. "Heigho," she sighed wearily as she snuggled up with her head on his manly chest. "It has been a long and a hard race." "Yes," she replied, "and you don't know what a comfort it is to me, Henry, to find myself on my last lap."—Harper's.

EGGS UNCERTAIN: FRUIT STAYS HIGH

The egg market is up to its old tricks again, of being high and not so high at the same time. While the majority of local stores were holding prices asked last week, some were willing to sell eggs at 27 cents. Buying prices range from 25 cents up to 28, with a corresponding variation in

the retail price. Poultrymen are selling their product both to consumers and to merchants, and this is adding in unsettling the market. Fruit of all kinds is inclined to be scarce. Cherries are still retailing in the neighborhood of two pounds (of 15 cents, but at this figure practically only Bings are to be had. Choico Black Republicans and Royal Anns are being saved for Eastern shipment by the growers. Raspberries, black-caps, blackberries, cantaloupe and watermelon are all a few cents higher than last week. Currants are hardly to be had at any price. California peaches are tasteless though plentiful. Local peaches are not yet ready for offerings. Some early Oregon apples from The Dalles are being offered by commission houses at \$1.50 per box. To contract the high prices prevailing on fruits, vegetables continue cheap and plentiful. A dime will buy enough of most any variety to feed a large family. Lettuce, though plentiful, is in poor shape.

Livestock, Meats. REEF—(Live weight) steers 7 and 8c; cows 6 and 7c; bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON—Sheep 5 to 6 1/2; lambs 6 to 6 1/2c. VEAL—Calves 12c to 13c dressed, according to grade. WEINIES—1sc lb; sausage, 15c lb.

PORK—9 1/2 and 10c. Poultry—(buying) Hens 11 to 12c; stags slow at 10c; old roosters 8c; broilers 20 to 21c. Fruits. APPLES—50c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS—(buying)—Prunes on basis 4 for \$5 to 40c. ONIONS—\$1.00 per sack. POTATOES—Nothing doing. BUTTER—(buying)—Ordinary country butter, 20 to 22 1/2c. EGGS—Oregon ranch, case count 17 1/2c; Oregon ranch candled 18 1/2c. Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows: CORN—Whole corn, \$22. HIDES—(buying)—Green saled, 9c to 10c; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each. WOOL—15 to 16c. MOHAIR—28c. FEED—(Selling)—Shorts \$28; barn \$26; process barley, \$30.50 to \$31.00 per ton. FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5. OATS—(buying)—\$28; wheat 93c; oil meal selling \$39; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. HAY—(buying)—Clover at \$8 and \$9; oat hay best \$11 and \$12; mixed \$9 to \$11; Idaho and Eastern Oregon timothy selling \$20.50 to \$23; valley timothy, \$12 to \$15.

The 'stuff Successful Men Are Made of

The International Correspondence Schools are NOT closed in summer. All of our truly ambitious students those who think more about the increased salaries their studies will qualify them to earn, than of the imaginary discomforts of summer study—devote a part of each week to their studies all summer. A student who will only study in cold weather punishes himself. Why? Because he takes two or three times as long, in preparing himself to earn more money, as the student who studies from a half hour to an hour per day all the year round. We have enough letters on file to make several very large books, the general purport of which is: "Oh, if I had only taken up that course when I first wrote you about it! I have just missed a fine position, at largely increased wages, because I wasn't prepared to fill it. I lacked just the special knowledge I could have had from the course." The writers of these letters never have to be coaxed to study in summer NOW. They knew what delay costs. Why not profit by THEIR experience, instead of taking the same bitter medicine yourself? Persons that suffer most from the heat are those that have nothing else to occupy their thoughts. A man who is interested in his studies doesn't know how hot it is. He has no time to fret about the weather. He is looking ahead a few months to the time when he can demand advancement in position and salary, because his special education will have made his services of more value to his employer. It is no harder to read an Instruction Paper in summer than to read a newspaper. How many summer days are hot enough to prevent you from reading the daily news? The man who promises himself that he will enroll next fall is only trying to deceive his conscience. He may not know it, but he is weakening his will-power, and it is will-power—power to do what one knows he must do to succeed—that makes the man. A man of weak will—one who will study some day, but not now—will always be down in the world; always in "hard luck," frequently out of work, and when employed, it will always be at low wages. He knows that a knowledge of certain subjects will fit him to earn more; yet he stills his conscience by promising to start later. Such a man isn't truly ambitious. He is one of the kind that always does the hard, menial work, and draws small pay all his life. Are YOU one of that kind. Are YOU truly ambitious to earn more and make something of yourself? If you want study in summer you are NOT. If you prefer to fret about hot weather, rather than forget it by studying, you are NOT. The dangerous habit of "putting off" has ruined the lives of more promising young men than drunkenness. It is so easy to say "yes, it's what I need; I'll start tomorrow—next week—some other time." The difference between the man that makes a failure of life and the man that succeeds is simply this: The failure is going to begin "tomorrow"; the success begins today. The men who "get there" are those that study for self-improvement in summer, or whenever they have time. They don't let the weather keep them in inferior positions, at small wages. They don't make excuses to themselves when they ought to be up and doing. They don't work for wages barely enough to keep soul and body together either.

Which Kind of a Man Are You? We will be pleased to mail our new Catalog from our new address, 505 McKay Building, Portland, Oregon. H. H. HARRIS, Local Mgr.

Fifty Miles from Home MANY MEN talk to their Homes every night when they are out of town. They find it a great satisfaction and it relieves any anxiety on the part of their families. The universal Bell Telephone Service makes this possible. Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

NEW PRICES ON MAZDA LAMPS To Take Effect at Once 15-Watt—Clear Glass 30c Frosted Ball 35c 20 " " " 30c " " 35c 25 " " " 30c " " 35c 40 " " " 30c " " 35c 60 " " " 40c " " 45c 110 " " " 70c " " 75c 150 " " " \$1.05 " " \$1.15 250 " " " 1.75 " " 1.60 Portland Railway, Light & Power Company THE ELECTRIC STORE Beaver Building, Main Street Tel.—Home, A228 Pacific, Main 115

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 LIGHTY MFG. CO., Des Moines, Ia. FOR SALE BY THE JONES DRUG CO. We have a large stock of these remedies, just fresh from the laboratory.