

Spare the Rod, Etc.



Teacher—I believe in the rod by way of developing children.
Johnny—I believe it is a natural way to make them smart.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Local Briefs

R. W. Haines, of Baker, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. George E. Swafford. Mayor E. T. Elmer, of Milwaukee, was in Oregon City on business Saturday.

William Hammond went to Sandy on business Saturday. He is the city attorney for that place.

Miss Helen Smith has resumed her position with L. Adams after several weeks illness of typhoid fever.

Miss Elsie Telford will leave the first of next week to attend the University of Washington at Seattle.

S. B. Drumm, who has accepted a position as principal in the Gladstone schools, has taken up his residence at that place.

Mrs. Mary E. Reynolds of La Porte, Texas, is visiting her nephew, H. E. Cross, of Gladstone. She also visited her son at Tacoma.

Mrs. Hal Johnson, of Chico, Cal., has returned to her home after a visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Edith Jeffries of this city.

Mrs. Rosina Fouts, department president of the Women of the Relief Corps, will leave Monday to attend the national convention held at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Iva Harrington, deputy county clerk, leaves Monday for the Pendleton Round-up. Her aunt, Mrs. Emma Hamilton and friend Miss Helen Spulak of Portland will accompany her.

Miss Molly Rose, bookkeeper at Huntley Bros. Company, and her nephew, Fred Sandstrom, of Jennings Lodge, left Saturday for Vancouver and Victoria B. C. for a brief visit with relatives.

Miss Alberta Dunn has returned from a several months' trip visiting eastern points. Her grand-father, W. E. Dunn, whose home is in Wisconsin, visited here last spring accompanying her on her return home.

Thomas Lawrence, of Springfield, Mo., is in the city visiting his niece, Mrs. Linn E. Jones.

Robert Ingram, of Pasadena, Cal., is visiting friends and relatives in Oregon City. He was at one time a resident of this place.

Mrs. J. M. Hollowell, of Gladstone, who underwent a surgical operation at one of the Portland hospitals is recovering and will be brought to her home within a few days.

Watch for our big millinery display announcement. Miss Goldsmith. **
Dell Cross, brother of H. E. Cross, of this city, is seriously ill at his home in Silverton. Another brother, Frank Cross, also of this city, was called to his bedside Saturday.

Buy Selah Springs Mineral Water and avoid sickness. Jones Drug Co. and Lou Hilton, sales agents for Oregon City. D. M. Klemsen, general agent.

The fall styles of hats are now being shown by Mrs. C. Goldsmith. **
C. J. Daulton and family, M. D. Latourette and family and A. W. Cheney and family compose a party that will start Sunday for the Pendleton Round-up. They expect to travel leisurely in three machines and will cross the mountains through Government Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. James McFarlane accompanied by Mr. Frank Bernier and son of Powell River, B. C. arrived in Oregon City the last of the week. Mrs. McFarlane was taken to the Oregon City hospital for treatment.

Jack Lent, who formerly owned the business now held by the Anderson confectionery place, has purchased the establishment of M. E. Dunn on Main street near the postoffice.

"A PRINCE OF EVIL."
At the Grand Wednesday

USE WELL YOUR TIME.

The time allotted us, if it were well employed, were abundant enough to answer all the ends and purposes of mankind, but we squander it away in avarice, drink, sleep, luxury, ambition, fawning addresses, envy, rambling voyages, impertinent studies, change of counsels and the like, and when our portion is spent we find the want of it, though we give no heed to it in the passage, inasmuch that we have rather made our life short than found it so.

He Gets the Laugh.

When a woman is left waiting at the church she sues for breach of promise, and a gallant jury awards damages. But when a man is left waiting at the church it is considered a good joke.—Philadelphia Ledger.

MABEL'S CHITCHAT

Ways of Mankind When Public Mirrors Are Encountered.

BIG COMFORT AT SMALL COST.

Try a Chiffonier Instead of an Extra Trunk the Next Time Family Belongings Are to Be Expressed—An Ice Cream Expedient.

Dear Elsa—While waiting for Dick to join me at the Grand Central station the other day I whiled away the time (fifteen minutes, mind you—men are always punctual!) by observing the people who used the little mirrors over the automatic chewing gum machines.

It was funny to note the different ways in which the glasses were used by the women and the men. When a pretty girl came tripping along and caught the reflection of her face in the mirror she immediately looked to see if her nose was shiny and, if so, surreptitiously or openly, according to her nature, applied a dab of powder; or she readjusted her veil or tucked in a wayward lock of hair. In this way she justified her vanity—or was it vanity after all? But the men, my dear! They don't care a rap whether their noses are shiny or not. Still I noticed that they spent just as long a time in front of the mirrors gazing at themselves as the women. And such tricks as they played—"would make the angels weep to see them. They turned their heads first this way and then that, looked straight into their soulful eyes, turned back their upper lips and closely examined their teeth and even smiled at themselves to get the effect.

Now, from all these signs and wonderful grimaces I gathered that our masculine friends were freely looking at and admiring themselves and that the performance might be termed just plain vanity. The women had a deeper and more subtle excuse for using the glasses—the details of the toilet to adjust.

To stop knocking the men, who, after all, are pretty decent creatures for the most part, let me tell you about a novel plan hit upon by a young mother who, with her two little daughters, is spending the summer at Atlantic City.

The distance was not great between the home of the thrifty matron and the summer city by the sea, so she decided not to take much luggage—not more than she could possibly get on without. But plan as she would it became a question at last of either getting another trunk or leaving at home much needed belongings.

A wardrobe trunk, she decided, would solve the difficulty beautifully, as it

would not only give the required space, but would be a boon in the boarding place at the seashore.

A telephone inquiry as to the cost of the wardrobe trunk quickly showed this little mother that another way out of the difficulty must be found.

By putting her brains to work it was not long before the solution came. In the back hall upstairs there was a cheap chiffonier of oak, in which were kept the children's dresses and underwear. She decided that if she could do it she would take the chiffonier as it stood, joining away, you see, with the bother of packing it first and re-packing its contents in a trunk.

This clever little lady called up an express company and asked if she could express an uncrated chiffonier and, if so, what it would cost. She was told that she could do so and that the express charge would be \$1.20 for every hundred pounds. Madam then set to work upon the receipt of this joyful news to arrange the contents of the chiffonier more carefully with a view to safe transportation.

After the contents of the chiffonier had been settled the five drawers were locked and the whole thing was covered with an old piece of canvas and firmly tied with rope. The express company delivered it safely at the hotel and it was placed in her room at a total cost of \$1.80.

Just think, dear, of the comfort and convenience one can gain if her "think tank" will only work a little overtime.

For the last few weeks I have had the most hopelessly ignorant Swedish maid to struggle with it has ever been my bad fortune to encounter. Although I had to labor long and earnestly to instruct her how to do the simplest household duties there is one useful thing she taught me. It is this: How to dispose of left over ice cream—that is, cream that has been turned out on a plate.

The Swedish idea is to take a glass fruit jar, large or small, according to the quantity of the cream, and pack the cream down hard in it with a spoon. I want to emphasize that word "pack" because I think it is that which makes the process so successful. When the cream is in the jar put a piece of paper over the top and then screw on the cover as tightly as you can. Now place the jar back in the pall with the salt and ice. Several hours after this process has been accomplished you will find the ice cream as firm as when first made, if not even better, no matter how soft it may have been when it was put in the jar. You will not find this case, however, unless the pall has plenty of ice left in it.

As Dick and myself are not ice cream fiends we consider this new packing scheme a great saving in the high cost of living.

Don't you faintly hate the words "high cost of living?" Well, if you can look at the matter with fortitude there is one who cannot or will not, and that's yours devotedly.

MABEL.

THE WISDOM OF EPICETUS.

When you make any charge against providence, consider, and you will learn that the thing has happened according to reason. Yes, but the unjust man has the advantage. In what? In money. Yes, for he is superior to you in this—that he falters not, is free from shame and is watchful. What is the wonder? But see if he has the advantage over you in being faithful, in being modest, for you will not find it to be so, but wherein you are superior there you will find that you have the advantage.

If a man has frequent intercourse with others, either for talk or drinking together or generally social purposes, he must either become like them or change them to his own fashion, for, if a man places a piece of quenched charcoal close to a piece that is burning, either the quenched charcoal will quench the other or the burning charcoal will light that which is quenched. Since then the danger is so great we must cautiously enter into such intimacies with those of the common sort and remember that it is impossible that a man can keep company with one who is covered with soot without being partaker of the soot himself.

One man must keep watch, another must go out as a spy, and a third must fight, and it is not possible that all should be in one place, nor is it better that it should be so. But you, neglecting to do the commands of the general, complain when anything more hard than usual is imposed on you, and you do not deserve what you make the army become as far as it is in your power. If all imitate you no man will dig a trench, no man will put a rampart round nor keep watch nor expose himself to danger, but will appear to be useless for the purpose of an army.

Seized the Opportunity.

There were bold thieves and bold methods in the earlier days in Holborn. Here is an example:

Said a stout, asthmatic old gentleman to a well dressed stranger who was passing: "A rascal has stolen my hat. I tried to overtake him, but—I'm so out of breath—I can't stir another lock." The stranger surveyed the other with critical eye. The victim was puffing and panting as for dear life. In the pleasant tone in the world the stranger said: "Then I'll be hanged, old boy, if I don't have your wig!" So saying, he snatched that article from the sufferer's head and departed like the wind, leaving him with head as bare as a babe's.—St. James' Gazette.

Oh, Where Was She?

"That new cook I secured is certainly quiet," said Mr. Dubbs happily. "One would never know she is about the place."
"She isn't," chimed in Mrs. Dubbs. "She left early this morning."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A man used to vicissitudes is not easily dejected. Samuel Johnson.

The Way to Obey Impulse.

Whenever you feel the impulse to wish for something, work for it instead.—Albany Journal.

Gambetta's Lost Eye.

Gambetta, the French patriot, had but one eye. How he came to lose the other in childhood is told by a writer: "It appears that Gambetta had such a dislike to going to school that he said to his father that unless he were taken from school he would poke one of his eyes out. His father insisted on his remaining on at school, whereupon Gambetta did as he had threatened to do, and on his father remonstrating with him he said that if his father sent him back again to school he would poke the other eye out. Such a determined character was he that his father had finally to give way to him."

Crime and Light.

It may seem strange, says a London paper, that murders could possibly increase the dividends of gas companies, but that happened at the time of the notorious "Jack the Ripper" crimes. It would be no exaggeration to say that the whole east end of London went in fear of death. These ghastly murders were all committed in dark spots, like unlit doorways, and the immediate result was that people used much more gas. The sale of candles and paraffin oil, too, went up amazingly all over the east of London.

LITTLE THINGS.

Shrink not to do the "little thing." With praise of such does heaven ring.

Shrink not to speak the little word Of kindness, of the sweetest heard. Shrink not the smallest mite to give— If 'tis your best He will receive.

WARNING

Since its introduction into the United States, the sales of Parisian 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 hair is on every package.

Parisian Sage is the quickest acting and most efficient hair tonic in the world. It is made to conform to Dr. Sanger's (of Paris) proven theory that dandruff, falling hair, baldness and scalp itch are caused by germs. Parisian Sage kills these dandruff germs and removes all traces of dandruff in two weeks, or money back; it stops falling hair and itching scalp and prevents baldness.

And remember that baldness is caused by dandruff germs, those little hard working, persistent devils that day and night do nothing but dig in to the roots of the hair and destroy its vitality.

Parisian Sage is a daintily perfumed hair dressing; not sticky or greasy, and any woman who desires luxuriant and bewitching hair can get it in two weeks by using Parisian Sage. 50 cents a bottle at Huntley Bros. Co., and druggists everywhere.

HUNTLEY BROS., Druggists

Pabst's Okay Specific

Does the work. You all know it by reputation. Price \$3.00

FOR SALE BY JONES DRUG COMPANY

FASHION STILL FAVORS THE SIMPLE FROCK FOR INFORMAL WEAR



Simple as to line are these early Autumn frocks, but they show little touches of novelty in the cut of the collar, or some odd quirk in sash arrangement. Here are two that illustrate this. The first 7891 is a perfectly simple, practical model, with the convenient closing front that women will not give up in a hurry.

The novelty lies in the shaped trimming section of the stamped leather, soft as a glove, that forms a sort of extension of the front lap and in the girle and sash of crocheted silk which is the tie of a butterfly bow. Paris is simply mad over butterflies and they are shown in almost everything. Hats, girdles, lingerie, and in lace, ribbon, jewels and braid.

The crocheted girle is another new note and the women are crocheting these as they did the mans scarfs a short time ago. Dotted shalls, pop-

lin, or falls may be used in fashioning this frock which is in six sizes, 34 to 44, requiring for the 36 size 4 7-8 yards of 36-inch material.

New Collar Styles
The shaping of the collar of the other dress, 7893, is new, and the combination of materials is cleverly worked out, giving the impression of a coat blouse and skirt, though the dress is in reality a one-piece affair.

The pepum effect is gained by making the blouse and the yoke of the flowered taffeta, black with huge crimson roses, while a soft rose like silk forms the lower part of the skirt and sash. The closing is in front, and the waist is drop-shoulder style. Five sizes, 34 to 42, and for size 36 3 yards 36-inch material, flowered, and 2 1-2 yards plain will be required. Each pattern is 15 cents.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—The Progressive Household club, composed of housemaids, cooks, second girls, laundresses, nurse girls, etc., is launched today with a charter membership of 200.

Organization was affected after a mass meeting of prospective members was addressed in the German, Swedish, Finnish, French, Danish and English languages.

"A PRINCE OF EVIL."
At the Grand Wednesday

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY OWNER

City of Gladstone

Two lots, level and clear, 50x100 ft., two blocks from heart of Gladstone, room for several houses. Price, \$225 a lot. Easy terms.
2 lots on river across bridge from Gladstone. Slightly corner. Room for three cottages. Price per lot, \$150.00.
2 lots, Apperson Addition, surrounded by houses, slightly, 30x166 feet each. Price, both lots, \$259.00.
2 level, slightly lots on Chautauqua car line, near heart of city, four room plastered building. Barn for two head of stock. Price, terms, \$1250.

10 lots, clear, level and slightly, on good corner, 7 minutes walk from Willamette car. Good garden soil. Easy terms. Price per lot, \$75.00, or the entire tract for \$500.00.

Clackamas County Acreage

10 acres, Clackamas Heights, 2 miles N. E. of Oregon City. 5 acres cleared; fine rich soil, free from rocks and stumps; spring water piped to house, good 5-room house, barn for five or six head of stock, chicken park and hog pasture with running water; on good road and fine view. School, church and store and railroad one-half mile. Portland car 1 mile. Price on easy terms, \$3200.00.
7 1/2 acres, 3 miles S. E. of Oregon City, near Macadam road; school one mile; all clear and rich soil; spring and good well; one acre good orchard and berries; 6-room house with fireplace, good barn and wagon shed; chicken house and park; slightly view; fine farms adjoining. Price, \$3590.00.
25 acres, 3 miles from Oregon City, 15 acres growing clover, 2 acres timber and 7 acres old slashing. All fine soil and no waste or rocks. My price of \$200 an acre is about one-half its real value. No buildings, all fenced.
1 1/2 acre and small shack in Gladstone, 1/2 mile to Portland car, half clear and all fenced. Price, \$900.00.

Oregon City Lots

Good lot corner 6th and Jackson Sts.; 10,000 yards dirt above street; worth \$500 with dirt removed. Street graded and paid for. Price, \$200.
1 lot South Oregon City No. 1; level, beautiful building site; close to store and school; 50x100 ft. Price, \$200.00

Clackamas County's Best—\$170 an Acre

35 acres; all tillable; 22 acres in cultivation; 8 acres pasture; 5 acres timber. Northeastly slope 2 small benches. Sandy loam, natural drainage; no rocks; fences good. Elevation; slightly Mt. Hood in sight. Wheat, oats, hay, any farm product can be grown; 1 acre cherries, grapes, strawberries and small frame house. Rooms, 3 above and 3 below, fireplace; painted outside, celled and papered; woodshed and chicken house. New barn with wagon shed; Loft 19 tons; stalls for 8 head stock. Well at house, spring by barn, stream in pasture. School a mile. Half mile private road to Macadam. Oregon City 3 1/2 miles; railroad to Portland 1/2 mile. Good for dairy, hogs, fruit, farm or garden. Neighbors join all sides. Terms \$2250 cash, balance, part of farm produce yearly.

35 acres 1 1/2 mile from Portland car line; half clear; large spring; fenced; soil deep, black loam; fine fir brush on uncleared portion; no buildings; clear land in oats, potatoes and garden. NO BETTER LAND ON EARTH. Price, \$300 per acre.
5 acres 1 1/2 mile from Portland car line; some fruit; half clear; fenced; on two roads; spring; small shack; fine soil; good community; church; school; store; railroad one mile. Price, \$1250.00.
10 acres Orchard Hill, near railroad. Good soil. Worth \$250 an acre. Price \$2000.

Tillamook County

40 acres good timber, on stream near Nehalem River; Tillamook R. R. 1/2 mile. Sawmill six miles down river. Great timber belt. Lots of cedar. Good buy for small investor. Will exchange for property near Oregon City or Portland. Price, \$1000.00.
5 acres, 3/4 miles S. of Tillamook City. In dairy settlement, level and rich soil, covered with fir stumps, 5 acre tracts. Exchange for \$700.00. Price on easy terms, \$500.00. Will exchange for Oregon City or Portland property.

6 acres, Dayton, Yamhill County; house, barn; fenced; fruit; land clear; joins city. Level and productive. Price, \$1800.00.
Two lots near railroad, Canby, Oregon; in potatoes; all fenced and level. Price (terms) each, \$200.00.
160 acres, Alberta, Canada, to exchange for Oregon City or Portland property. Price, \$20 per acre.

THESE PRICES ARE RIGHT

Phones: B-35 Main 79 and 1934 JOHN W. LODER, Owner Stevens Bldg. Oregon City

NEW PRICES

ON

MAZDA LAMPS

To Take Effect at Once

15-Watt—Clear Glass	30c	Frosted Ball	35c
20 "	"	"	35c
25 "	"	"	35c
40 "	"	"	35c
60 "	"	"	45c
110 "	"	"	75c
150 "	"	"	\$1.15
250 "	"	"	1.60

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company

THE ELECTRIC STORE
Beaver Building, Main Street
Tel.—Home, A228 Pacific, Main 115