Seattle.

Otsuka said:

at Chi

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1903.



migration bureau, and is subsidized by the Japanese government. It includes in

Michio Dio, an Osaka hus

iness man, who is president, and a large number of influential Japanese citizens. A guide book to the St. Louis exposition ccompanied by descriptions of routes railway and hotel rates and filustration of buildings at the fair, has been issued and is being destributed in Japan.

HOW TO LEARN FOOTBALL

Constant Training and Coaching Are Essential.

October has meant football ever since that game has become the great American amateur sport. In the Eastern States, where the coming of Fall means the end of weather so hot that nothing but tennis thrives, there is a good reason for the renewed interest in more active athletics at this time of year. Even in our own moderate climate a touch of frost in the air stirs the blood in the veins of young men, and a spectator's interest in professional baseball is changed into an active participation in the Autumn sport. The schools all organize football teams within a week after the beginning of the new term, and their first games have already been played. The clubs and colleges are irging all their beavy men to represent them on the gridiron, and a success ful season is being looked forward to by ers of sport.

Western characteristic, not to take anything too seriously, hampers the high-est development of the game in this part of the country. Western men have not completely realized yet that nothing less than constant and hard practice will turn out a good football team. Eastern colleges are criticised for making work out of a sport, but only by those who de not realize that team work can only be obtained by serious application to busi-ness by the members of a team. "Bill" Reid, the most successful coach Harvard ever had, the men who won the inter collegiate championship from Yale in 1991 insisted upon being addressed as Mr. Reid when on the field. He allowed no bantering or horseplay, but made every man attend strictly to busienss. His success proves his wisdom. A man may grit his teeth on the day of a game and be ever so determined to win, but if he has not looked his man in the eye every day in practice scrimmages, and learned how an opponent is going to net, all the determination in the world cannot save him and his team from defeat. Football is a busienss in this sense. brilliant playing is invaluable

thorough training must back it. This fact has not been lost on local teams, but a game is rarely seen on the Coast where every man shows an individual training that always places him in the right place at the right moment. Nothing but the bardest kind of work will teach him this. The spectator does not realize when he sees a team slowly but surely forcing its opponents down the field that every ement of each man has become habi from training, and the player himself does not always remember it, but the seach knows why and how a thing is

The way to train a football player is seen best early in the season, about this time of year, at one of the big American universities. At Harvard and Yale a ad of over 200 men turn out to try for Within a week two compl the eleven. teams and promising substitutes are settied upon by the coaches. The two eleve are lined up against each other and put to work. Men are constantly changed one to the other, and gradually one becomes known as the first team and the other the second. Every man is watched closer than a racehorse and his points are picked and discussed. As many as 25 coaches will turn out

"Garland" stoves and ranges take the bread and roast the meats that make the man.

BRIDE SLEEPS ON FIRE ESCAPE FRANTIC HUSBAND ROUSES HOTEL IN EFFORTS TO FIND HER-NOVEL HONEYMOON EXPERIENCE

Chicago Chronicle, October 7. Mrs. Montgomery Scars Butler, a Bos-on bride spent the first night of her oneymoon on a fire escape at the Vic-

hotel Montgomery Sears Butler, the husband

Montgomery Sears Builer, the hight of the Boston bride, spent the night roaming the streets, striding up and down the hotel corridor, wandering through the hotel halls-in fact, everywhere save the bridal chamber. Incidentally when the bride was found

erched on the lowest round of the fire escape men were ungallant enough to make remarks about a woman who chose clerk. to spend the night clinging to the side of a building. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Sears But-

ler are prominent in Boston. At least that is what their friends say. The bridgegroom showed that he was willing to his wife the best when they arrived at Victoria hotel Monday night. "The finest suite in the house," he said

to Clerk McHenry. "Sure," said the clerk, and gave them the keys to room No. 213.

It was about 11 o'clock when the bridegroom and bride left the lobby. An hour later the bridegroom returned to the clerk.

'Have you seen her?" he queried, and he was excited, too. "Who?" naturally saked the clerk.

"Why, my wife." Then the clerk looked at the bride groom. He wore a bathrobe. What else

clerk could not tell. he answered finally. 'No." "Well, she has deserted me."

soon?" from the clerk. "Well, she's gone.

The clerk did not know just what to

"Well, do you want to find her?" he asked at last.

"Do I want to find her? Why, man, must be found. Maybe she's been kid-

All the bell boys were called. Instruc tions were issued and they were about to begin the hunt when the bridegroom

"And there's \$10 to the boy who brings trace of her and \$20 to the man that The boys needed no other incentive

They went along the halls shouting her name. Guests were awakened and asked if they had seen her. Sympathizing women joined in the hunt. For an hour the hotel was crowded by amateur detectives. But no trace of the bride was that time

"The lake," finally shouted the husband

"Have to wait until morning," said Clerk McHenry. And he spent the re-mainder of the night trying to caim the bridegroom. Day was breaking when a breware wagon stopped at the hotel.

"Well, what do you think of that?" and the driver pointed to the fire escape. "Say, they must be doing an awful business," came from a pedestrian. "Well, it's a cinch that she'll escape if

there's a fire," from another. Clerk Mc-Henry began another investigation, this time to see what the second trouble was. He saw a woman asleep on the last round of the fire escape. "Say, how was

demanded of the bridegroom,

"In her nightgown," answered the hus and. "Have you any tidings of her?" The clerk led him to Van Buren street. band.

Gresham is growing rapidly. It is a rich country. The sawmills, which have been

cutting ties will cut lumber for shipmen

to Portland. It has been a great waste of fine timber to cut ties out of trees

"That's she," should the man from koston, and he would have should at the woman had not the clerk restrained him "Don't. The shock might awaken her and then she would fail. We must be mighty careful. She's found, but not yet

Then he ran for a blanket. Four me caught the four corners and the blanket was held beneath the sleeping figure. "Now call her softly," advised the "Oh. Harriet," called the man from Bos

on. The woman yawned.

ton. The woman yawhod. "Oh, I am so hungry," she said. Then she became fully awake. Her husband shouted instructions to her. But they were unnecessary. When ahe saw, the were unnecessary. When she saw the crowd below and then saw her nightgown

she got away quickly enough. She explained to her husband afterward that she walked in her sleep and that she probably left their room and stepped down on the fire escape and when she came to the last round and could go no

farther sat down and continued her nap.

PLATT TO MARRY AT SEVENTY. Bride-to-Be Is a Widow, and Date

Will Be October 15. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-(Special to Kansas City Star.)-Thomas Collier Platt, senior United States Senator for New York, made

the formal announcement today that he is to be married October 15 to Mrs. Lillian T. Janeway, of Washington, Senator Platt has been a widower since February 13, 1901, when his first wife, who was his cousin, Ellen Lucy Barstow, dled at the Fifth Avenue hotel. Mrs. Janeway's first hus-band, Dr. Theodore Janeway, died six years ago. She has one daughter and Se ator Platt has three sons. They will go to Washington almost immediately after

the marriage and will reside at the Ar-lington hotel. The Senator was 70 years old in July. It was reported three years ago that Senator Platt was very ill. He spent al-

most all that summer in a steamer chair on a piazza of a summer resort hotel. It was said that he could not live until Fall, but later he rallied and returned to New York to look over the political situation A broken rib was the cause of the begin ning of the decline. It is said that Mr. Platt has never been in good health since

2 V. Mr. Platt was a merchant before he en-

tered politics. He was a clerk of Tioga county, New York, from 1859 to 1861; mem-ber of Congress from 1873 to 1877, and was elected United States Senator January 18, 1881. He was elected to the Senate again in 1886. He is the recognized Republican leader in New York.

Edward T. Platt, the politician's eldes son, has a government position in Wash ington. The second son, Frank H. Platt, is a member of the New York law firm of Tracy, Macfarland, Broadman & Platt, The youngest son, "Harry" B. Platt, has a government position in New York. Mr.

Platt's first wife was a handsome and ac complished woman, who had traveled in most of the countries of the world and is your wife dressed?" he said by her friends to have been one of the most lovable women in New York society.

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973.7 W723

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BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that eid and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children testhing. It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pain, curses wind collo and diarnoes

services The following are the appointments for the ensuing year:

San Francisco District. Rev. Tilghman Brown, D. D., presiding

1. Star King Church, Stockton street, San Francisco, Cal., Rev. J. C. Taylor,

2. Cooper Chapel, Campbell street, Oakland, Cal., Rev. I. W. Hawkins. 3. San Jose and Hollister. 4. Hunter Chapel, Paso Robles, Cal., J.

W. Wathington, pastor. 5. Clinton Tabernacle, Modesto, E. M.

6. Wesley Chapel, Fresno, W. W. How ard.

7 Howard Chanel Hanford, Cal. 8. Visalia and Bowles, Cal., W. H. H. Rousseau.

9. Clinton Chapel and Anderson, Redding, B. A. Knox. 10. Bakersfield, to be supplied. 11. Alameda Mission, H. L. McKinney

12. San Mateo, to be supplied. 13. Salinas, to be supplied.

14. Watsonville, to be supplied 15 Santa Cruz, to be supplied

Main-Street Church, Portland, C. B. F. Moore.

Conference evangelist, R. Vernon, Se attle, Wash.

Los Angeles District.

Rev. M. W. Bynum, presiding elder 1. Fourth-Street Church, Los Angeles, Wright.

2. Thirty-seventh-Street Mission, S. W., M W. Bynum

3. Pasadena, David Mucker. 4. Shiloh Church, Monrovia, R. H.

Hunter. 5. Santa Barbara Mission, to be sup-

6.Redlands Mission, to be supplied.

 San Diego Mission, to be supplied.
Riverside Mission, to be supplied.
Long Beach Mission, to be supplied. How the Author Should Advertise supplied Arizona Mission, T. A. Meacham. Himself to Bring Results.

Pioneer of Negro Methodism.

It is in the author himself that one must look for the best advertising medium of the future. In these days mere para-The presiding elder of the San Francisc district, A. M. E. Zion church, is prob-ably better known than any representagraphs in the literary supplements an nouncing that Mr. Wilcox Tonst has gone tive of the negro race on the Coast. He came out here in 1856, when the colored Methodists could only boast of three came out here in isss, when the colored Methodists could only boast of three churches on the Pacific Coast, and be has had a hand in the building of each of the 22 which they have today. He first behorse up and down Fifth avenue, for in ame well known to the general public of stance. his state on the occasion of his oration on Colored American day at the Mid-Winter Fair. He is a good speaker and a

natural wit, and always able to keep the attention of his audience. Among the negroes Rev. Mr. Brown is known as the watchdog of the confer-ences, for no detail escapes him. He might be called the racial historian of the Coast. In the past 17 years he has delivered more than 1000 sermons and addresses. Mr. Brown says he loves all mankind, but he loves the negro best.

Dogs Keep a Smithy's Fire Bright,

New York Mail and Express. On an uptown street, on the east side of the city, hundreds of people daily pause at a blacksmith's shop to watch three large and intelligent Newfoundland dogs, which are employed by the brawny smith to work the bellows of the forges of his shop. In one corner of the shop is a wooden wheel about eight feet in diam-eter, and wide enough for a dog to stand. When the wheel is at rest the dog crowd would cheer as they recognized the veterans marching in the front rank-Mr.

stands in much the same position as the horse in a child's tocker, with its head always turned toward the forge, awaiting orders. When told to "go ahead" the beast on duty at once starts on a brisk rot, which makes the wheel turn around rapidly, and by means of a crank and

, as Dr. Koshaha related to the boys They become acquainted with the he knew that if he married he could not go away and study, as he desired to do viduals, familiarize themselves with their various examination charts and under-It was a battle between love and a desire stand their needs and ability. These volfor knowledge. It was a hard fight, the doctor said, but desire for knowledge unteers also conduct classes at the Albina and Sunnyside Boys' Brigade and the Jewish boys' manual training class. gained the day. He gave up the object of his affections, left his home and friends and, making his wedding suit serve for a A business men's club has been formed with separate lockers and boths and uptraveling costume, started for America. When he landed here he could speak but three words of English, but he persevered holstered lounging-room. dollars a year is charged to the members of the club to keep up the steam bath until able to enter a medical school in St. Paul, where he took a course in mediand pay the wages of the trainer they intend to have. The boys are also being separated from the grown members, and cine and graduated with the title of M. D "I have kept this suit," said Dr. Ko-haha, "to remind me of what I sacrificed will soon have a locket-room by them-selves. All grades and classes have their own hours for the use of the gymnasium in order to gain an education, and I always wear it when I deliver an address and the big 60-foot swimming pool. The Y. M. C. A. athletes do not confine Dr. Koshaha gave the boys an interest ing account of the daily life of the Persians of both the high and low classes, describing their peculiar customs and manners. At the close of the address he their physical work to gymnastics. Every year they organize basket-ball, indoor basebail and handball teams and compete called upon the boys to ask him any ques-tions they desired about Persia, and the with other athletic organizations ball court is very busy in preparation for majority of those present availed themselves of the opportunity. They voted an invitation to the doctor to give them an-

other address in the near future.

At the men's meeting, which

to his resurrection from the dead.

LITERARY BOOSTING.

Michael White in The Reader.

banners held stoutly aloft, why not the

pation the mere exercise would be bene

ficial, and the cheers of the crowd most

exhilarating as they recognized their fa

vorites. If in their abstraction from world

ly affairs, the poets should doubt their ability to "keep in line," they might be

provided with carriages. But what an op-portunity for the more strenuous among writers! Who would conduct himself with

more fitness to the whole situation than Mr. Richard Harding Davis, riding behind

the band and supported by the mounted

editors of Harper's, Scribner's and The Century? Needless to say, considerable

further interest would be added to the spectacle if for a mascot Mr. Thom-Er-

the wild animals he has met. And how the

Howells, "Mark Twain" and others. It would be a triumph of the old Roman

For all troubles arising from urinary irrita-tion, take Gregon Kidney Tea.

nest Thompson Seton would lead

kind for literature.

authors and editors? In a seder

ria in Excelsis."

try and study medicine

the coming tournament. The fencing club will organize next Saturday evening. Mr. Babbitt is a decidedly good man for physical director. He is young, but has had excellent training. Two years ago progress at the same time, Gabriel's can-tata, "The Nazarine," was rendered by he was graduated in a four-year course at the Western Institute of Physical Edu-Professor F. C. Streyffler's chorus of 2 volces. A large audience was present, and the story of the Christ, told in song, was listened to with interested attention. cation of Chicago, and since then he has seen taking a special course for gymnas-im teachers at the medical school of the The music of the cantata is of a high class North Western University. During the The music of the cantain is of a high class and it was well rendered by the singers. The story of Christ's sojourn upon the earth is told in solo, duet, quartet and chorus music from the time of his birth to bis conversion from the duet. The last two years he has conducted physical work in the boys' clubs.

lubs for the honors. Just now the hand-

a have classes

all enough to handl

Twenty-five

and

BOOKKEEPER IS MISSING. Th cantata ends with the rendition of "Gle

Ehren M. Korten Deposits Money in Bank and Disappears,

Ehren M. Korten, a bookkeeper for W J. Van Schuyver & Co., is missing, and his employers are unable to learn anything of his whereabouts. The last seen of him, according to the statements of those who know him well, was on Friday last, when he deposited a sum of money with one of the banks. After doing this he dis-

appeared W. J. Van Schuyver will say nothing to contradict the rumors concerning the bookkeeper's disappearance which are to Iowa for local color do not suffice. The public would much prefer to see him doing. floating about town. omething more intelligible-riding a black

"I haven't anything to say to the news-papers," said he late last evening. The disappearance of Korten was made

In such a way he might combinpersonal advertisement with the gathering known to the police, but they have found no trace of the missing man. Korten lived of local color, particularly if his genre smacked of the adventuresome. If the at 782 Kelly street, but no one was in the bankers and brokers and the legal profes-sion can march behind brass bands with dwelling last evening.

Pine Needle Factory at La Grande LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-La Grande is to have a pine needle fac-

tory. Attorney Turner Oliver, of La Grande, has secured a controlling inter-est in the Oregon Pine Needle Fiber

Company, which has headquarters at Grant's Pass, and has a manufactory

there. The factory at Grant's Pass was established for experimental purposes, and it has proved a success. The main

factory will be built at Summerville. This

factory will have a capacity of 2500 pounds of fiber a day, and will cost \$75 a day in

the way of expense, this mostly in labor. This will call for the establishment of a large mattress factory in La Grande, an

the fiber is used for upholstering and making mattresses. An old Quaker at

Grant's Pass has invented a machine fo

making the fiber, and this machine will be used in the factory at Summerville.

Beads-500 lbs, arrivéd. Black, blue, white, all shades. Lessons on belts, fobs and chains free. Parlor C, Portland