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TODAY'S FORECAST

Weather conditions and general forecast for Washington, Oregon and Idaho:
During the last 24 hours local rains have fallen along the Washington coast, and showers and thunder storms have occurred in Southern Idaho, Utah and Arisona.

It is cooler this morning in Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington, and warmer in Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota.

The indications are for generally fair weather in this district Friday. It will be cooler tonight in Southern Idaho.

Maximum temperature in the last 24 hours, 78; minimum temperature, 60; precipitation none.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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Owens, Minneapolis.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

G. R. Shipley, 37, and Effic Scott, 26, William S. McMahon, 36, and Iva B. Mc-Kinney, 22.

BIRTHS

August 4-To Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellison of 227 Burnside street, a son.
August 17—To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of
434 East Morrison, a daughter.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

August 18—Violet Leonard of Sandy Road and East Twenty-ninth street, diphtheria. August 18—Fred Jones of 682 East Taylor Street, scarlet fever.

BUILDING PERMITS

To G. A. Taylor, erect two-story dwelling East Twenty-sinth and East Davis, to cost To McLeod & Diel, repair dwelling at Law-rence and Nelson streets, to cost \$300.

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East Ankeny and East Sixteenth atreet, to t \$4,000.
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To Mrs. Rupell, erect two-story dwelling East Eighteenth and East Alder, to cost 000. Mrs. Rupell, erect one-story dwelling at Morrison and East Thirty-sixth, to cost

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DEATHS

August 16—Dr. J. S. Lackey, aged 67, at Astoria, of blood clot on the brain. Remains cremated.
August 16—Rosena Duper, aged 57, at Georgetown, of fatty degeneration of the heart. Remains cremated.
August 18—Lorne W. M. Andrews, aged 11, at Columbia Slough; accidental drowning. Interpretal Long Fig. Compters. terment Lone Fir Cemetery.

August 19—Frank H. Slavens, aged 41. a
1030-East Ninth street, of tuberculosis. Inter nent at Warren, Or

The Edward Holman Undertaking Co., funeral directors and embalmers, 280 Yamhili. Phone 507.

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FASHIONABLE WEDDING

Potter-Enown Muptials Celebrated in St. George's Church, London.

(Special Journal Service.) LONDON, Aug. 20.-The wedding of Miss Grace Greenway Brown of Balti-more and Mr. Honore Palmer of Chicago took place today in St. George's Church, about the close-croped head startled her Hanover Square. The ceremony was performed at noon in the presence of It looked like-it might be-it was. Of only the relatives and a few intimate all things! To meet a rejected suitor friends of the two families. The honeymoon will be spent on the Continent.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20 .- The announcement some time ago of the en- mock. to the people of Chicago, among whom that a coincidence, now—great minds. Mr. Palmer was regarded as something you know, seem in this case to have of a confirmed bachelor, whose interest chosen the same vacation place." in public affairs occupied his time and attention to the exclusion of affairs of mock, his long legs behaving most awkthe heart. Honore Palmer, with his wardly. His face flushed furlously as arm and swam with her to shore, then the Judge; "but don't force your attenheir to of \$30,000,000. At the promptings of was that evening last winter when she others, but where was Sally? The professor's keen eye gla

is a daughter of the late George Brown charm. of Baltimore. While the Brown family has been one of the greatest prominence in Maryland it has never been considered a wealthy family. The bride's father was renowned as one of the finest specimens of the real "country gentlecountry and his estate of 1,700 acres in the Green Spring Valley was the scene

of lavish hospitality.

Mrs. Palmer, the bride, is not an exceptionally beautiful girl, but is petite and graceful, with a bright, interesting face, and a cheerfulness that is as contagious as it is natural. highly educated, a gifted linguist, a musician of marked ability and a horsewoman of absolute intrepidity.

THE CHEAPEST TELEGRAMS an me we

The Australian commonwealth's tele-graph service is the cheapest in the of, an' ain't no nearer a weddin' yet. I government as part of the postal system. For city messages, which includes a suburban area of a radius of to be all right for the girl to do the 10 miles beyond the city limits, the rate proposin' sometimes. Now, Sally, you is 12 cents for messages of 10 words hull them strawberries an' I'll stir up and the address; for messages of the the shortcake for dinner. Dear, me! same length to any point within the that girl's comin in on me so sudden same state—and the states are gener- has flustered me terrible." ally much larger than any American state-the charge is 18 cents, while for were two hammocks swung under the West Australia, the distance of wire is case almost every evening at more than 4,500 miles—the uniform The two passed the hours in ideal comcharge is 24 cents.

It is calculated, on the basis of past a revenue sufficient to pay operating expenses of every kind, including the cost of maintenance, and in addition in- dark eyes and independent ways. terest on the original expense of construction, amounting to fully \$18,000. as many messages over the lines at the lower rates as Americans do at the present charges.

A Famous Remedy for Sick Headache. the head at all-it comes from the stomclogged by overeating, drinking or abuse crying." in any manner will warn you by bringing on sick headache. Cure the pains and distress in the stomach, and the poseheadache stops of itself. And bilious "I supose a lover's quarrel, or, attacks, dyspepsia, belching, bad tasta is worse, a lover's indifference," in the mouth, muddy complexion and sponded Helen. yellow eyes are cured by this remedy. It is called Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills, and is sold by druggists all over the United States for 25 cents per box, to the point. Sally loves him devotedly One pill for a dose, or sent by mail on and would make him a good wife. I be

Low excursion rates to all points East will again be placed in effect by the Northern Pacific on August 18, 19, 25 and 26. Full particulars in person or by letter can be had by calling on or addressing A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 255 Morrison street, Portland, Or.

In Indiana.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Why did the convention of Indiana

The Romance of Sally

A SHIRTWAISTED, short-skirted, sail-or-hatted figure came wheeling along the level country road leading along the level country road leading from the railroad station. Mrs. Beckley shaded her eyes with her hand and looked intently at the glistening bicycle and its "Sally," she called, "you come rider. here a minute! Ain't that the girl that boarded here last summer? Seems it must be. I don't know anybody else that holds their head up jest that way. Look, she's turnin' in. It's that girl! Look, she's turnin' in. An' for any sake, what do you s'pose she

The shining wheel slowed up and the rider dismounted with easy grace. She Sally stood watching her. The gir "Well, how do you do, Mrs. Beckley?" she inquired. "Why, I do believe you think I'm a book agent. Don't you know Didn't you get my letter?" Mrs. Beckley held out her hand in dazed sort of a way. "Letter?" she said blankly. "I hain't had no letter. Did

you write you was comin'?"
The girl shook hands with her and Sally and sat down on the steps. "My dear Mrs. Beckley," she said, "I surely did. I want you to keep me again this sumthat unless you let me know to the conyou're going to let me stay."

Mrs. Beckley looked troubled. She glanced toward a hammock swung between two tall maples. "Well," she "I don't know. You see, said, slowly, I've got a boarder—he jest came yesterday, an' he's gein' to stay all summer. He's a college feller, he says; sets in some kind of a college chair, he calls it, in some big school. Sally an me think he's a little too old to go to school, an' so he must be a teacher. But, lawsy! I don't know! Last summer you were here alone, an' you said that suited you. If you want to stay along with him, I guess I can keep you. There's the same oom you had last summer you can have. I've put him in the spare room off'n the parlor. I guess you can stay if you want to, an' I'm real tickled to see you. An' I'll bet Sally is-she took a great shine to you last summer."

Sally smiled delightfully. Sally alsecond nature to her. "Sally the Smiler' was what Helen Pomeroy had men-tally called her. But it seemed good to see the girl again-the familair smile seemed like an old friend.

'My trunk will be out this afternoon,

Helen said to her hostess; that is, it will be if Job doesn't forget to 'tackle He said he 'lowed he'd tackle up somewhere 'long toward night an' bring t out. Mrs. Beckley laughed. "That's Job," she said, "the slowest mortal that ever

put one foot shead of t'otheh. But if he don't git here I'll have Hiram hitch up and go after it." Helen looked toward the hammock under the maples. Something familiar and there was a gleam of eyeglasses.

and summer with him in a place like this, isolated from the rest of the world! She determined to have the meeting over with and walked toward the ham-"Well, good morning, progessor, gagement of Honore Palmer, son of the said, heartily, holding out a cor late Potter Palmer, to Miss Grace Green-dial hand. "How ever did you discove way of Baltimore came as a surprise this delightful old farmhouse? Isn't you know, seem, in this case to have

The profesosr got out of the hamdown into the girl's frank anestate estimated to be worth upwards eyes. The last time he had seen her his mother, it is said he entered the field of politics a few years ago and was recently elected an Alderman of Chicago for the second time. He takes an active interest in public affairs and is also said to possess all his late father's meeting—to meet her on her own ground was before him—Sam! It was an excitation of the country which ing chase but the professor wanted with the professor wanted to make the best of the chance meeting—to meet her on her own ground was before him—Sam! It was an excitation of the chance was all his late father's meeting—to meet her on her own ground was recently elected an Alderman of Chicago tit, and offered to be his friend and sister was not what down he caught the gleam of auburn hair and an arm thrown upward. He and do his part in a platonic affair which ing chase, but the brawny farm hand

> The professor shook hands. feeling the surprised gaze of Mrs. Beckley and the smiling regard of Sally upon other. her, called out: "Professor Boughton is An hour later, when the exhausted an old friend, Mrs. Beckley, and I'm de Sally lay upon her little bed upstairs, lighted to find him here.' Mrs. Beckley breathed a sigh of relief.

> She went into the house, followed by Sally, and they proceeded to prepare the she said, "and Sam acts like a different noonday dinner.

Well, well, Sally, mebby we'll have a

"Mebby you will," she said. "Sam

Mrs. Beckley laughed. "Sam an' you world. It is operated entirely by the don't see what does all Sam that he

The days drifted by lazily. similar messages to any station within maples, and down by the river there was the commonwealth-and from Rock- moored a little boat, into which were hampton, in Queensland, to Perth, in piled red cushions and Helen's guitar-It seemed as though the radeship. "friend and sister" plan had met with experience, that these rates will return the professor's approval, so naturally did he play elder brother and friend to the trim, well-built girl with the laughing

away from its moorings and down the 000. Australians send more than twice river in the sunset's glow, Helen said: "I saw Sally as I came downstairs. She was sitting in her little room." "Still smiling?" inquired the profes-

Helen looked troubled. "No." she said The cause of this complaint is not in "that's why I noticed her particularly. She wasn't smiling. In fact, she looked A stomach that has been become suspiciously like a person who had been

The professor grew interested. "Well, well," he said. "Now, what do you sup-

"I supose a lover's quarrel, or, what told me about Sam-he's the hired man, you know. They've been 'going together' for three years and he has never come receipt of price. Samples free. Ad- lieve Sam is equally interested in her, dress Dr. Bosanko Co., Philadelphia, Pa and would make her a good husband, but from bashfulness or some unknown reason he doesn't settle the matter. Lately girl from Swansett. Mrs. Beckley says he took her driving last Sunday, and poor Sally is quite heartbroken. What He isn't exactly trifling with the girl, but he's grown careless, he's so sure of What he needs is to have his jeal-

ousy aroused, or-or-something."
"Something?" mused the professor; "that's a little vague isn't it? Well, "It didn't adjourn. It just recessed may I ask, Miss Matchmaker, if I am to g silence, "the wedding passed off beauaround the corner to see a man lynched." sacrifice myself upon the altar of af- tifully, didn't it? Sam did himself

Helen looked at him. "Oh" of you only would!" she cried. "Oh, do let's make the poor thing happy if we can! Why, do

know, I miss her smile!" "Here, too," agreed the professor. "The strawberry shortcake would fall flat indeed if it were served by an unsmiling He laughed. "It's a fact," he Sally.' "I do miss that perpetual smile. Now, how can we best reach the erring Samuel? What can you suggest?"

They talked on in the gathering twilight. The little boat drifted slowly ingly. laid her steed on the grass and came to down the river, to be propelled back the side door, where Mrs. Beckley and athletic arms. Helen touched her guitar strings now and then, and the sort notes mingled with the murmum of the river. The evening star shone chastely in the pink afterglow of the sunset, and the birds twittered sleepily in the willows on the shore.

It was an idyllic evening. The professor's pulses quickened. said, leaning forward, his hands on the idle oars. "How can I say it-but I must -I love you, Helen, you know I do-I want you-I need you-

She put up one shapely hand protestber. I wrote telling you so, and saying ingly, "Now, professor," she said, "please don't! We're having such a perfectly detrary I should descend upon you this lightful summer-don't say a word to very day. So here I am, and if course spoil it. I don't want to go over all that ground again—I did that last winter, you know. Please be good, and let's go on just as we have been doing, just friends

The professor looked at her in silence. He turned the boat around and began to row up stream. "Well," he said at last, in a low voice, "since you ask it I will promise-not to say another word to you about this matter, but please remember that I shall not change. I mean what I have said, and I can only wait and hope."

The guitar tinkied musically and felen laughed softly. "Oh," she said, Helen laughed softly. if only Sam were more like you! should have Sally smiling away again as serenely as ever. But, seriously, I wish you could say something to him; do something to wake him up and bring him to the point. If only Sally could fall into the river and be gallantly rescued by you, borne to the house, a dripping burden in your manly arms, her auburn Sally smiled delignitudy.

Sally smiled it seemed to be hair falling in wet masses over your most always smiled. It seemed to be shoulder; ah!" she sighed in mock sympathy, "then the erring Samuel yould suddenly realize what she is to him, and what life to him would be without that omnipresent smile."

The professor's clouded brow cleared. "You frivolous child!" he said, "I didn't dream the stately and dignified principal of the English street grammar school could be so ridiculous." He looked at her fondly. "Well, I'd gladly come to the assistance of the fair Sarah-knowing too well how it is myself—but what can I do? Better leave it to fate."

Fate did indeed arrange things to suit herself, as she always does, and in the best way. There was a Sunday school picnic a few days afterward, held in a maple grove beside the river. Everybody went, including the summer boarders. During the afternoon a merry party of young people went out in a The professor and Helen were cipitated the giggling crowd into the

The water was deep and the current strong, and there was grave danger of the doctor's verdict, and light coat and plunged into the water, swimming with easy, powerful strokes, future course of conduct. toward the struggling, screaming girls. He caught one shricking maiden by the pas her up and fine one that does," said turned back Selly! Men had sprung in and brought out the

The professor's keen eye glanced with said to possess all his said and do his part in a platonic affair which ing chase, but the brawny farm hand Miss Grace Brown, the bride of today, should after all have its own peculiar won, and the professor swam to shore as he saw the unconscious Sally caught and held in one strong arm, while Same fought his way shoreward with the

> Helen came out to him under the maples where, newly clothed, he awaited her. "The poor little thing is asleep," "Well," said Mrs. Beckley, "I declare thought at first that girl was flirtin' to be drowned myself for actin' so with him; but it seems she knows him. pesky mean lately. I love that girl, if ever man loved woman, an', here I've weddin' on our hands before the sum- went a-flirtin' with other-I don't know what possessed me, for there ain't none Sally smiled more radiantly than be- of 'em can hold a candle to Sally. I'm fore and blushed all over her freckled goln to marry her jest as soon as she'll have me, an' I wish you'd say a good word for me an' kind o' hustle things along. I'd like to have the weddin' -what?" she asked. "Dear land! Sam while you're here—you and the professor-for you've been good to Sally, and the professor, he'd a'saved her if I

Helen sat down in the hammock beside him-a mark of favor-and the professor looked down at her with a fond light in his eyes. Suddenly Helen laughed. "But did you ever," she asked. "see anything work out so beautifully? Just as I had planned it, but I'll con fess I felt pretty shaky when Sally's red hair went floating down the river so fast!"

The soft twillight fell around them. They could hear Sam in the barnyard milking the cows and whistling softly to himself, and they caught a glimpse of kind-hearted Mrs. Beckley going upstairs to Sally's room with a bowl of something in her hand.

It was Helen who dressed the bride, month later. The girl looked really pretty in her white gown, with her red hair, arranged in shining coils high on her head, with a fluffy bow of white chiffon set coquettishly among them. It was Helen's hands that arranged everything pertaining to the important toilet, and Sally felt that things were sure to go right if Miss Helen managed the affair. And later, in the big square, old-fashioned parlor, while the minister pronounced the fateful words, it was the professor who stood beside the blushing Sam and Helen who acted as bridesmaid for Sally.

It was a pretty wedding, and Helen entered into it with all her heart. Sally's ever-present smile was more radiant than usual, but not more so than Sam's, whose broad, good-natured face positively shone with joy. The wedding ceremony was followed by a bountiful supper, for Mrs. Back-

ley intended to give her handmaiden what she called "a good send-off." Later in the evening, when the happy pair had departed for a brief wedding trip, liberally showered with rice and pelted with old shoes, and the hilarious guests had dispersed, Helen and the professor strolled out to the The moonlight sifted down through the leafy maples and carpeted the ground with flickering shadows. the fellow needs is a severe shaking up. They could hear Mrs. Beckley as she clattered the dishes in the kitchen and sang an old-time Methodist hymn. frogs down by the river peeped cheerfully, and the birds overhead nestled sleepily among the boughs.

"Well," said the professor, breaking



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roud, and Sally smiled like an angel don't believe we can take to ourselves he credit for bringing about this de

lightful event, but our sympathy evidently helped it along." He looked off across the river, mus-ngly. "Oh, if-" he began, then

whole with a little longh to many "If I were as happy as Sam!" the ofessor went on. "Helen, I'm golys professor went on. "Helen, I'm golus to speak, and you must listen. I've waited and waited, hoping to see some change in you. I don't want your comradeship-dear as it is-nor your friendship, though that is sweet, but some-

thing dearer, sweeter. I want you to be Helen laughed softly. "But my school!" she said. "I'm engaged for next year, you know. Wouldn't it be perfectly ridiculous to break the con tract to get married? Why, the very

idea! Walter, you're too-The professor's smile was Sally's in its wide expanse. When had she ever called him Walter-and in that tone?

'Won't next August do? A year from now? And I shall need the money can earn this year; there'll be lots of things to buy, you know-

"Helen," cried the professor, joyfully, what do you say? We'll be married right here—the same minister, the same parlor, the same Mrs. Beckley! We've two weeks left of our vacation, and we'll spend it as a honeymoon. river-in the woods-Helen! Helen!" Helen slipped her hand into his and "Now see what I have got laughed. myself into!" she said. "I suppose it was seeing Sally so happy that set me thinking-wondering - but dear me! You're in such a dreadful hurry.' She smiled up into his eyes. "You're just like Sam —Harriest C. Le Roy, in Los By the owner, new up-Angeles Times.

"JUST PASS HER UP AND FIND ANOTHER"

Young Renton Swain Bothers Girls Who Don't Like His Ways.

(Special Journal Service.) SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.—On account of his Don Juan tendencies George W. Nisson, a stockbroker who lives the coal mining towns of Renton, 12 miles south of Seattle, narrowly escaped commitment to the insane asylum yesterday.

An insanity complaint was sworn to not far off in their little boat, and were by the parents of several Renton witnesses to the accident which pre- maidens, and his examination in Superior Judge Albertson's court was the

"He isn't crazy, but just in love," was drowning. The professor threw off his straightway subject to lengthy instructions from Judge Albertson as to his "If you see a girl don't care for you.

tions on any more of those Renton girls or as sure as fate you will be sent to the Stellacoom Insane Asylum before the Well, if they didn't like me, why

didn't they give me back the pretty rings I gave them. I---"That will do." interrupted the Judge Nisson declared that he was very sus ceptable to feminine charms and always had been. He admitted, however, that he had never before realized that his

predeliction for the society of members of the opposite sex had made him a nuisance. "Sally," he murmured softly, "is the best in the bunch, and I would like to

marry her. The others don't amount to so much." "Take him away," said the Insanity Commissioners, impatiently, 'he isn't crazy, he's only 'got 'em.' "

A Great Waste. From Philadelphia Press. Noozey-So it seems that Cardinal Sarto was the lucky one at Rome. Kloseman-Lucky? Huh! I guess

ou don't read the papers. Noozey-I read them enough to disover that he was elected Pope. Kloseman-Yes, but the papers also say that he bought a return ticket when he left Venice, and he ain't goin' back

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Helen spoke softly: "If what?" she Portland Trust Company

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NOTICE is hereby given that there is pending in the office of the Auditor of the City of Portland a petition for the vacation of the portland of said City of Postland. Maintenant county, State of Oregon, to be held on Wednesday, the 2d day of September, 1908, at the regular hour and place, said petition will be presented to said Connoil by the underwised with the person of the vacation of all that part of North Eighteenth street in said City of Portland included between the north line of Vaughn street extended across said North Eighteenth street and the south line of Wilson street extended across said North Eighteenth street, excepting therefrom the right of way of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company; also all that part of Wilson street in said City of Portland between the west line of North Seventeenth street and the east line of North Nineteenth street, excepting therefrom, however, such portlan of said street as is owned, used and occupied by the Northern Pacific Terminal Company; also that part of Wilson street included between the west line of North Nineteenth street and the cast part of Wilson street included between the west line of North Nineteenth street and a line drawn across Wilson street company; also the west line of North Nineteenth street and a line drawn across Wilson street company; the Northern Pacific Terminal Company; also in Biackistone's Addition and block fourteen (14) in Biackistone's Addition.

MACLEAY ESTATE COMPANY,
By R. L. Macleay, president,
MACLEAY ESTATE COMPANY,
By R. L. Macleay, president,
MACLEAY ESTATE COMPANY,
By R. Livingstone, secretary.

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WANTED—Young men to work in sash and door factory; steady work; also cut off man and ripsaw man; 25 men to work in saw mill in the city; \$2.25 per and live at home; one first-class sticker man in city. room 19, 233 % Burnside street.

WANTED-Carpenters. East Sixth. Harrison

FURNISHED ROOMS. LOGAN BUILDING, 108 1/2 Union ave. Elegant rooms for housekeeping or transient, furnished or unfurnished; rates reasonable.

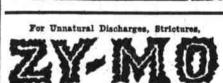
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FOR SALE—A few high-grade typewriters, \$30 weach. L. and M. Alexander, 122 Third st. WANTED.







By R. Livingstone, secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Point View Land Company at room No. 8, Hamilton Building, Pertiand, Or., on Friday, August 28, 1903, at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of dissolving this corporation.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Secretary, Portland, Ore., August 20, 1903,

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