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than a match for 15 white boys and



Peter Seltice, the Indian boy who is beating fifteen palefaces in the contest game.

# "ACTINA" A BLESSING To Those Afflicted With Eye Troubles

Every person with impaired eyesight or uffering from weak or diseased eyes should rife for our latest free booklet, entitled Positive Evidence." The following letter from Miss Wes-sela, who has been leading contest dis-trict No. 3, gives assurance that the Gardiner girl will continue to be promi-

re Evidence." records of phenomenal "cures" by the " treatment, as described therein, by l patients themselves—names and ad-given—will satisfy the most skepti-t "Actina" is not only a remarkable, and harmless invention, but restores even after specialists have pro-cases incurable. Following are a few of the successes protrateful cal that



mpletely restored her eresight and else no ager uses glanes. Astigmatism and granulated lids impaired eresight of a Hartford. (Conn.) lady, etailist failed to cure. As a last renort, inst advice of friends; she tried "Actina." writtes: "For many mouths I have written over define writtout glanese. No mysre pain in eres and drooping cyclid is refored." "Actina" removed a cataract from the ere in Oktohoma lady: relieved the cloume tear dust for a well-known Chicago lady, in scores of instances people have been to discord creminates through the faithful of "Actina." To get an idea of the ere item to com patients, the entire letters as ited in our book should be read. "In the time will appeal to any one that will exting a made on common sense prin-ter strain will appeal to any one two it final the it as often as you please and you are dimentiated, send it back and no pre mot benefited, or for any other in are dimentiating, or for any other a tra dimentiation, or for any other an are dimentiation, begt Bull, Sill, Walnut Energy with bo made, which and any

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follows: "Miss Blanche Belshaw, accompanied by Miss May Douglas, who is helping her in her fight for a scholarship in the Oregon Journal contest, will go to Junc-tion City tonight. Yesterday they worked in Springfield and succeeded in cap-turing 10,925 votes, the best they have done at any one place. The day be-fore they were at Coburg, but there they did not have such good success, owing to the opposition of one or two people. Miss Belshaw is now second in the race in her district, having over 23,000 votes." and advised the real thing they are look-ing for. Miss Baltimore is practical and she gets out and works in a cause

she espouses. Mrs. A. Carrol, at North Powder, Oregen, has turned in so many subscrip-tions for her grand daughter, Bessie Gaylord, that the clerks in The Journal office begin to wonder whether North Powder is not the metropolis of eastern Oregon. In Pine and Eagle valleys, Bessie Gaylord has secured a subscrip-tion for a year from pearly every form Belshaw certainly has the quality of the winner. She has been in the contest now less than 10 days and has gone right up among the high markers. If she had begun with Alice Grant, a fine rivalry for leadership in district No. 2 might have developed between Polk and Lane counties. If tion for a year from nearl every fam-ily living in those valleys. There is no doubt but what at the present time The Journal leads all other Portland between Polk and Lane counties. If Miss Belshaw continues to gather votes at this rate she may yet give Miss Grant some concern. Lane county is rich, populous and prosperous and it finds opportunity in this contest to as-sert itself. newspapers in circulation in Baker and Union counties.

The Jones Family. Lillie Jones, of Suver, is helping her deserving relative, Miss Mina A. Jones, of Olds, Wortman & King. If all the members of the numerous Jones family will stand together and back up Miss Mina A. Jones, the department store girl will end the contest with one of the largest bags of gold. Here is a change for the Jones tribe to place their name at the top of the scroll of

nor. "Bill, the Bustler."

nent in the score list: Scottsburg, Or., Aug. 8, 1907.—The Or-egon Journal, Contest Manager, Port-land, Or.—Gentlement: I intend to can-vass near Elkton next week and hope to get quite a few subscribers there. As yet I have had no trouble at all in get-ting subscribers and nearly average yet I have had no trouble at all in get-ting subscribers and nearly everyone seems willing to help. If I should win one of the scholar-ships, I never will be able to thank you enough, for it will indeed be a great help to me and shall never regret the short time I have taken to win a schol-arship. I wish to take the stenogra-pher's course in a business college. Will a person have to select a friend to go to Alaska after one hears from The Journal after August 15? Please explain. True to his work, in order to secure a year's subscription, William Russell spends an hour every morning in tak-ing orders for a grocer. He is building up a line of new customers for the grocer, too. The work he is doing for that merchant is worth the price of sev-eral new subscriptions. When William Russell starts in to do anything he makes himself felt.

makes himself felt. The other day the Contest Editor sug-gested to William that his surname explain. Thanking you again and hoping the subscriptions which I am sending are all O. K., I remain, yours respectfully, CECILIA WESSELA. very appropriately could be spelled Rustle, as he has proved to be one of the most active "vote rustlers" of

P. S.-My sister Helena has canvasse Smith river and received subscriptions at nearly every farm. Thanking you for the suggestion.—Cecilia Wessela.

of the most active "vote rustlers" of the contest. In characteristic and laco-nic manner, he repled: "Don't give me another nickname. I am plastered all over with them now. "Mother calls me William. Father calls me William. And the fellers call me—Bill!" "Bill, the Rustler" has a champion in Miss Alice Courtney, of 618 Kingman avenue. He has had a lift, also, from Vernon Gradon. Ballot Box Notes. Marshland and Westport, Oregon, have contributed generously to the sup-port of Lulu Smith, of Inglis and Clats-tanie. Lilian Cochran, of District No. 4, is fortunate in having the help of Grace Stamp, at Heppner. Brownsville gave substantial encour-agement to Glenn E. Walker, the Al-

A party of surveyors also believed to be sent out by the North Coast, is oper-ating in the country between Indian Henry's place and Yelm. Goble says this party is surveying the connecting link between the sound and the Nis-qually river, the right-of-way of the road from Bear prairie down the south bank of the Nisqually having been sur-veyed last spring. There was too much snow in the mountains then for the party to blase a route across the sumnit for the road.

Government Trail Down Mountain. Mr. Goble also brings news of a trai five feet wide that the government will construct beginning next Monday from the summit of the Cascades in Cowlitz pass, down the Cowlitz river trail 30 miles, to the point where the wagon road leading up the river is constructed. A force of men will be put to work

A force of men will be put to work sufficiently large to complete the trail in 90 days. Work will begin on the sum-mit end of the trai so that the part traversing the high altitudes will be constructed before snow flies in the pass. The work will be in charge of Henry Blankinship, a pioneer road builder, who lives at Randle. This Cowlitz pass trail is much used by miners and stockmen. A herd of 91 ponies was driven across the moun-tains by this route a few weeks ago. From the summit of the pass eastward the country is open and travel easy, but the tangled forests that cover the west slope of the mountains compel

west slope of the mountains compel the construction of a better trail. The present trail is rought and works a great hardship on persons crossing the Cascades.

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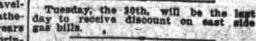
Tuesday, the 20th. will be the last day to receive discount on east side gas bills.

tions on subscriptions so as to give her-But Miss Russell says that she has

Just begun and that she has many more people lined up as her supporters already. She will send in another budget of subscriptions right away. Her photograph, which has been disked for, will come in the next mail. No doubt it will reveal the face of a very wides wake young lady. for, will come in the doubt it will reveal the wideawake young lady.

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