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For right is right, since God is God, And right the day must win, To doubt would be disloyalty, To falter would be sin.

-Frederick W. Faber.

A FOOTBALL FATALITY

OOTBALL claimed a victim right guard on the team of the Whether the melancholy result is for such a game, is unknown. Fatalities in football are mostly among high school and other tyro players who are not under the care of an ators, the purchase of governors nor expert in physical training. Where the purchase of courts. Nor do they competent expert is in charge of players and where only persons convention to adopt the La Follette physically able to stand the shock of plank for direct election of senator. a gridiron struggle are allowed to Nor do they point to the rejection by enter the play, serious casualities the same convention of the La Folrarely occur. Fatalities are scarce-Harvard, Princeton, Michigan or bodings that Mr. Bryan will check on one side, and in conclusion it says: other great institutions where the shock of conflict is the fiercest for the trusts, and in this enterprise known. It is probable that the facts would show that the Utah casualty was the consequence of either the player's lack of trained condition or inherent physical weakness that T IS regrettable that American should have kept him out of the physical trainers to look carefully lings have no business.

the state may be cast, but opinions does it mean? may be based on a careful study of cisive effect, and there is just this " possibility in the Ohio situation at

### PROTECTION BY CANNON OR PRO-TECTION BY CUARANTY?

wrecked him financially. George A: guarantee? Rodgers is dead and his family penremnant of the \$15,000 brought by his sixty years and his wife is an invalid. The \$400 saved up by a hotel waitress is gone and she is with: out money to secure title to her timthe schools amounting to \$3,700 was the savings of La Grande children, the money of John Frawley and the gathered by pennies and nickels with thousands of whom he is the type, cheery hopes and childhood's castle money. By hundreds and thousands the dismal list runs on with its tale of loss, of life savings dissipated

The total defalcations aggregate a quarter of a million dollars. By that sum, with all it represents in toil and effort, La Grande is suddenly made poorer. In the train of all this there is disappointment, distrust and distress, conditions undeserved in a thriving town of unrivaled activities and splendid resource. By these conditions all argument against guarantee of bank Wednesday, in the death of the deposits is crushed. They point a a year and favors bigger armies, stern accusing finger at those who bigger navies and more trappings of Utah Agricultural college. In attempt to argue against the plan, war, all for the so-called protection a game the Saturday preceding his and ought to make them ashamed. of our citizens from-what? He neck was dislocated and he died Standing in the presence of John denounces the proposal to protect without regaining consciousness. Frawley, driven to his bed by the the depositor. Mr. Bryan favors the bank failure because the failed bank guarantee of deposits that will prostrictly chargeable to football or to ruined him, there is no argument tect La Grande and other people the lack of the player's preparedness against the guarantee system. The from the sorrows and struggles that nation recognizes that there is not failed banks bring.

again for young and old, for strong

and weak.

purchase by Standard Oll of senpoint to the refusal of the Chicago lette plank for publicity of campaign presperity that is prosperous only Mr. Taft is himself joining.

### WHAT ELSE DOES IT MEAN?

politics has come to the point where a candidate for the high into the physical makeup and con-gument and attempts to frighten assured that in the end, it will obvi dition of every candidate for a team, voters into his support. It is not a ously be seen that our mission is to and to be sure that there is full pre- lofty act to play upon the fears of cultivate civic pride, to lessen friction paredness for a game in which weak- the timid. There is something weak among our fellows, to educate the on his side when a presidential can-A system of revised rules has didate invokes fear rather than fact and discharge the weightier duties of largely changed the style of play and as a means of carrying an election. considerably reduced the perils of Mr. Taft's party has been in unthe game. It has diminished the interrupted authority for 12 years, ties and a confident assurance of a pernumber of casualties, but football is and from its achievements in that manent place in every department of hustill a very strenuous enterprise. A period ought to have abundant arreassuring fact is, however, that its guments for a campaign. Its plathazards are much exaggerated, form is its own making and by that Football in the three months of sea- platform's promises ought to afford son that it is played, annually yields the candidate ample issues for disa much smaller list of injury and cussion. The conditions in the death than do explosives in a single country should afford Mr. Taft exit is reported, \$120,000 has been
24 hours on each recurring July 4. amples that he could point to with Its death roll is far less than the pride and offer as reasons for his 20 cents or less on the dollar, and annual toll on human life from election. It was upon such issues ask yourselves whether you are in baseball, swimming, boating, deer that Lincoln predicated his claims to favor of the insurance or guaranty hunting or the toy pistol, so that a election. So with Garfield, so with of bank deposits or not. With that panic from the unhappy affair at Harrison and so with all exalted the Utah college would be unjusti- candidates. When, therefore, Mr. would be safe. It is very curious if Taft turns his back on these things you don't want to make them so. and goes personally about the country predicting calamity and heralding himself as the Lord's anointed in Mr. Bryan is the most utterly ab-TO LESS an authority than the the matter of prosperity, is it not a surd campaign lie ever published. Chicago Record-Herald, a Taft confession of the weakness of his No person of common sense believes newspaper, concedes editorial- claims? Does it not mean that he it. Standard Oil is lined up with ly that Ohio is a doubtful is afraid to stand on his record? state and that its electoral vote is Does it not mean that he is not in trusts, though there may be a false as likely to go for Bryan as for Taft. favor of permitting the voters to de-It says: "There is, of course, no cide the election fairly on its merits? method of figuring how the vote of If it does not mean all this, what

prophets might have found out the necessary. But after 12 years of popular sentiment very easily before uninterrupted, absolute control of all the election. But suppose that departments of the government by "The Bryan babble about guarthere is a difference of only 10,000 these men, by the Republican party, teeing bank deposits is exceedingly or perhaps 20,000 one way or the why was confidence lost? Are we tiresome," says the Oregonian. other. Evidently any one of half a to trust the same people who drove Doubtless, to some. And then it is dozen influences may have a de- confidence away to bring it back? very tiresome for depositors to wait 

A contribution of much value to the current discussion of the guar- small percentage of it back. State pride ought to be a factor in his favor. If the Roosevelt plurality of 255,421 has slumped to a possible 10,000 or 26,000, and possibly for Bryan at that, what is going on in the other states? Is there to be a Roosevelt of the guarantee of No, the sugar trust, that is just.

Relaick's island in the Columbia fiver, hear frigor, comprising 4,000 fiver, hear frigor, hear frigor, comprising 4,000 fiver, hear frigor, comprising 4,000 fiver, hear frigor, hear frigor, comprising 4,000 fiver, hear frigor, comprising 4,000 fiver, hear frigor, comprising 4,000 fiver, hear frigor, hear frigor, comprising 4,000 fiver, hear frigor, hear frigor, comprising 4,000 fiver fiver, hear frigor, comprising 4,000 fiver fiver, hear frigor, comprising 4,000 fiver fiver, hear frigor, comprising 4,000 fiver fiver, hear frigor, hea Ohio is Mr. Taft's own state, antee of bank deposits has been se-Nobody points to the record of bank deposits, and sets forth his now working the people for a few the last congress as a reason for views in a special article that is to millions of extra profit, won't have to that famous period hast year when albert touches upon phases of the sulfar more than two months and called have not appeared in the current discussion, and it a heliday. Nor do they point to the million or two of men unemphased. Nur do they point to the million or two of men unemphased. Nur do they point to the phased. Nur do they point to the million or two of men unemphased. Nur do they point to the phased. Nur do they point to the million or two of men unemphased. Nur do they point to the phased. Nur do they point to the very profitable one for all readers, paign to buy only Oregon products. electing Mr. Taft. Nor do they point appear in The Sunday Journal. Mr. its campaign contribution published

LL ARGUMENT against guar-, and insists that its deposits be guarantee of bank deposits crum- anteed. That state recognizes that bles before the conditions at there is not, and it, too, insists that La Grande, as /described in its deposits shall be guaranteed. So urer Frawley is gravely ill at his human tell and human hopes, why imported ones. home because the fall of the bank should not Mr. Frawley have had a

Rodgers is dead and his family pen-niless. What he had saved was the guarantee of deposits, their what Fingy Connors says. swept away in the failure. Peter doubts should be dispelled by the tragedy at La Grande. By a pure tragedy at La Grande, By a pure are paying the Tate campaign fund. compells those who sell foodstuffs the sale of his ranch and swallowed to sell us only pure goods. If govup by the failure. He is bent with ernment undertakes to regulate dealers in the articles they sell us for food, should not government with equal assurance provide that those who take our money on deposit shall ber claim. The fund for conducting pay it back! Does the government not insist that its own deposits shall in the bank, and it went down with be paid back? Then why should it the crash. Ten thousand dollars of not in common decency insist that shall be paid back? What does building is lost, and the children John Frawley live under and defend taught an unfortunate lesson of the flag for but for its protection; how futile it is to attempt to save and what is more important to his protection than that the bank set up and presided over by this governmen shall not be a deadfall, swallowand of a new period of toil begun ing up his savings? What is more necessary as a protection to him as a citizen than that his savings of a lifetime of toll should be protected? The government spends hundreds of millions of dollars a year in maintaining armies and navies for the socalled protection of citizens, but permits hundreds of its citizens at La Grande to be robbed of their must be scared indeed, when they send at that

at that. Mr. Taft urged the building of Roosevelt says Taft is a friend of la-four ten million-dollar Dreadnaughts opinion about that, and it doesn't agree Mr. Taft urged the building of

regardless of their individual opinions on the subject.

The Negro Independent league of New York, a leading organization there, has issued a modest pamphlet urging the importance of independence in voting on the part of negroes, instead of always being countoff ever, reported from Yale, lunds. All they do is to cuckoo fore- ed in advance like so many chattels In conclusion we desire to state that in view of our loyalty to the Republican party for the past 48 years, and in view of its failure to consider us men, we hereby pledge our loyal support to the Democratic candidate for the presidency, William Jennings Bryan, and candidate Lewis Stuyvesant Chandler for the governorship of this state. We are not to be discouraged by unjust criticisms that office of president abandons ar- are likely to follow. We are confidently citizenship so that we can realize we are part of a universal whole, with conscious pride in our present opportuniman activity throughout our common country.

All you people of small or moderate means who have or who expect to have deposits in banks, gaze on that wreck in La Grande, where, lost, and depositors will get only system in operation your deposits

That Standard Oil is supporting

The steel trust, the sugar trust, all tendencies, and opinious of this sort indicate that Ohio is this year a doubtful state. Roosevelt's plural-for which purpose the election of ity of 255,421 in 1904 was a big plurality, so big that the political prophets might have found out the least reform of the prophets might have found out the least reform of the trusts, Standard Oh, Harriman and all the monopoly corporations, are perfectly satisfied with Mr. Taft. He is behaving beautifully. He hasn't said a word that would commit him to the least reform of the trusts, Standard Oh, Harriman and all the monopoly corporations, are perfectly satisfied with Mr. Taft. He is behaving beautifully. He hasn't said a word that would commit him to the least reform of the trailing of apples from Grand Roode valley. the trusts, Standard Oil, Harriman

> for months and years for their money, and then perhaps get only a

### Small Change

In voting put people before party. Good evening; how's sugar today? The equatry will be glad of a rest. Only two days more of speech mak-

The result depends on the size of the Republican slump.

Let everybedy he ready to hurran for the winner and have confidence in him. Ronsevelt is not quoting any of his special messages to

To let him tell it. Castro is always ready and able to lick any and all na-

It's almost November 1, but there no sign of Mr. Harriman's vacatir Fourth street.

Mr. Hitchcock thinks, or says he thinks, that Taft may carry Missouri Missouri will show him. Roosevelt has now written about a many epistles as St. Paul did, but of somewhat different kind.

Now the president has put forth special plea for "the German vote." What a shameful spectacle this is.

Well, yes, as D. B. Hill said, Bryan's election might cause somewhat of a panic among the federal office holders. The Southern Pacific is going to do some very commendable work in west-

Presty soon we will read of people freezing to death back east. They will be unfortunate in not having come to Oregon.

with Teddy's.

Men who have invested capital and talent and enterprise in productive in-dustries in Oregon deserve the patron-age of all Oregon people. It will be worth some expense to Portland to be sure always of pure, clean, up-to-standard milk. This is al-most as important as pure water.

The authorities of Tennessee and some adjacent states need to do a lot of prompt, legal hanging. They are be-coming worse than the Balkan states or Turkish provinces.

The Japanese gave our fleet a most enthusiastic and hearty welcome, but they no doubt are very sure that their fleet could destroy ours about as easily as it did the Russian fleets.

Who have contributed and are con tributing to the Republican campaign fund? The managers dare not tell—till after election. This one fact ought to drive a million Republican votes to

Herman Ridder and his sons have contributed in all \$27,000 to the Bryan campaign fund. They are German-Americans who have been against Bryan before, but are very much in earnest in their support of him now. And there are many like them.

mail delivery in the near future

Two ocean-going tugs were launched from the Bandon shippard last week.

T. C. Frazier, a Milton banker, is resident of the Bryan and Kern club there.

The pupils in the Myrtle Point schools schools. 

The Wallowa council has ordered a mile of new sidewalks, and more have mile of new sale for. Over 1,000 fat hogs are ready for shipment from the Flora neighborhood in Wallowa county.

Reports from the Blue mountain saw-mill. 16 miles east of Athena, are to the effect that there is now a full foot of snow covering the ground in that vi-cinity. This is unusual at this time of

the year, says the Press. A La Grande garage is building a four-passenger automobile around what there is left of a former small runabout. There is a bed of a runabout lengthened to make room for the larger engine, and additional seats.

Ione's streets are the scene of passage of flocks of sheep and bands of cattle nearly daily, says the Proclaimer, going to the lower Willow creek, where the immense stacks of hay will be the cause of sleek cattle and Julcy mutton when spring comes, whatever the winter.

it. Standard Oil is lined up with the steel trust and all the rest of the trusts, though there may be a false pretense of supporting Bryan, to injure him.

La Grande Observer: O. S. Clark, a resident of Paradise, Wallowa county, arrived in La Grande Saturday evening.

Mr. Clark came to this coast in 1864 and has been just about 1864 and has been just about 1864. Grande gave him his first opportunity to ride on a railway train.

valley.

George P. Croner of Engene says that the coursers and bear are actually ex-terminating the deer on the upper Mc-Kenzia and unless something is done to

### A CITIZEN'S SIGNAL BELL

Bood River, Or. Dot. 26.—To the Notitor of The Soursai,—Since our constitution, askes ne provision at all for party, it follows that all party organization is the source of the source

Some Facts About Duke of Abruzzd.

Fortland, Or., Oct. 27.—To the Edditor of The Journal—Once more I ask of your impartiality, the Asyon of a little and the dinner pall is empty—but the tax is on the tin.

Yes, the dinner pall is empty, but the tax is on the tin. The statement of the again of the 17th inst. What I may ask the people who read in the Morning Gregorian of the 17th inst. What I may ask the people who read in the Morning Gregorian of the 17th inst. What I may ask the people who read in the Morning Gregorian of the 17th inst. What I may ask the people who read in the Morning Gregorian of the 17th inst. What I may ask the people who read in the Morning Gregorian of the 17th inst. What I may ask the people who read in the Morning Gregorian of the 17th inst. What I may ask the people who read in the Morning Gregorian of the 17th inst. What I may ask the people who the control of the colors of the time digust for the urfer tax in the colors of the time digust for the urfer tax in the colors of the time digust for the urfer tax in the colors of the time digust for the urfer tax in the colors of the time digust for the urfer tax in the colors of the urfer tax in the ur

Oregon Sidelights

Again, is mistress of herself, and again, is mistress of all the learning and culture she has given to the world, and though trampled under foot by those whom she had redeemed, has and though trampled under foot by those whom she had redeemed, has never been a degenerate, has never lost the principle of recovery and progress, and still in the very highest seats of philosophy, art and history she sits today, while the material condition of her people is in no wise inferior to that of the other nations, but in many things visibly above it."

Furthermors I would like to ask the editor of the Oregonian if he ever had any notion of the Duke of Abruzzi's position in life, and if not I take the opportunity to tell him that his royal highness Luigi Amedeo, Duke of Abruzzi is a man of whom every country might well he proud.

Born in Madrid in 1873, while Prince Amedeo, the duke's father was king of Spain, he is now captain of vessel, commander of one of the largest warships of the Italian navy, next to be appointed rear-admiral, and beyond doubt the successor of the Duke Tommano of Genoa, now the commander in chief of the Italian navy.

Without question the duke offers a position for which no money could be equivalent. Moreover, he is very rich, and his family enjoys revenues which would be considered large even by American multi-millionaires! Why, then, is the Oregonian mixing money in this affair?

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Luigi Amedeo, Duke of Abruzzi is not only a royal prince, but he is a man in the broadest sense of the word, and among his schievements a few will be sufficient to prove his qualities.

In 1897 he ascended Mount St. Elias, the highest mountain of Alaskan range, measuring 18,100 feet in height, discovering a new great glacier and two new peaks; and in 1200-1201 he reached the farthest point north, surpassing by 18 miles the record heid by Nansen previous to that time. Next followed the exploration of the mountains of Ruvenzori, Africa, which had never been ascended before the duke's time because they were so difficult to approach affair?

ascended before the duke's time because they were so difficult to approach
and the Italian flag, waving over these
mysterious mountains proclaims to the
world to this day the glory of his royal
highness, Prince Luigi Amedeo, Duke
of Abruzzi.

To slander such a man, who bears the
respect of the heads of all the nations
and the admiration of the scientists of
all the world, by libelous phraseology
and to compare him to a vulgar fortune
seeker is unfair, outrageous and disgusting. "Usque tandem Oregonian abutere

ecc. ---MARIO G. MONTREZZA.

Commissioner of the Alaska-YukonPacific Exposition for the Italian Sec-

Eugene is sure to grow into a city twice its present size just as fast as the carpenters and bricklayers can build the houses' necessary to accommodate the increased population, says the Guard. We have adjacent a large area of territory capable of intensified development, and the people who want small farms that they are able to cultivate thoroughly are coming in by the thousands to western Oregon.

Blalock's island in the Columbia river, near Irrigon, comprising 4,000 acres, will be cut into small tracts by acres of the corrupt trasts, not one case came of the carpenters.

From the Echo Register.

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Toung man, buy a piece of irrigated land. Even if you have to let a poker game go by once in a month or two creating the second continuous and increase to make a part of the country division of the United States army, died at Beaufort, S. C.

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1917—French troups entered Rome.

1926—Sit John Abbott. Canadian thour, in the states with your best girl; make a payment on a 19-acre pilot and you will be a man instead of a chunk of driftwood, a citizen with a stake in the country instead of a hired mun or parkings a hobo.

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indorsing the views of statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose postage.

Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Portland, Or., Oct. 27.—To the Editor of The Journal—Once more I ask of Your importability the force. In force that is surging through my soul as urging through my soul as urging through my soul.

As I gaze upon the doughnut with a thin ring Yound the hole; "Tis a memory abiding of the haloyon days of yore when I hollered for "protection" and demanded "four years more."

When I hollered for "protection" and demanded "four years more."

And kept up a campaign singing in a very lusty tone

That just what the country needed was "let well enough alone."

Now the captains have departed, hushed the loud, turnultuous dim—

And the dinner pail is empty—but the tax is on the tin.

There's a tender reminiscence that is inhald with precious stones.

As I gaze upon the doughnut with a thin ring Yound the hole;

The a memory abiding of the haloyon days of yore in forest green, old blue or slitence for "protection" and demanded "four years more."

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That just what the country needed was "let well enough alone."

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once a pair filled to repletion, now a doughnit with a hole.

And "protection" that's as scanty as a tariff grafter's soul.

O, they fooled us good and plenty just as soon as they got in.

For the dinner pail is empty—but the tax is on the tin.

—W. M. Maupin, in the Commoner.

### Bank Insurance.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian In opposing the plan providing for the guaranteeing of bank deposits Republicans declare that under such a sysprovide money with which to meet the losses incurred by dishonest banks.

This argument has a semblance of worth. It is put forth to catch those who give the matter but slight attention.

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But good banks would not be paying out money for which they would receive nothing in return. A man may own a building which in itself is safe from fire, yet he will carry insurance upon it because he knows that he might lose his property in a general conflagration.

Financial panics are like fire. They sweep over a city, a state or the entire country, often destroying the good with the bad. A bank may be very well managed, yet if the people become frightened through the circulation of a few slanderous stories against it and their fear is increased by the fallure of other banks, they will rush in upon it and wreck it.

slanderous stories against it and their fear is increased by the failure of other banks, they will rush in upon it and wreck it.

When the panic was on last fall plenty of strong, honest banks in Oregon were in danger. If reports were true some of the best banks in Postiand could not have weathered the storm had it not been for the holidays. Yet those banks were soundly managed by honest men. Under the bank deposit guaranty plan banks would be merely carrying insurance against the risks that beset that business. The insurance would be for both banker and depositor.

Of course the banks that do not fall would have to pay for the losses suffered by those that do. The man whose house does not burn has to help pay for the loss that fails upon the man who does have a fire. This is the rule of insurance. But the man who never has a fire does But the man who never has a fire does not lose because he pays out money for insurance. Nor would a bank that wouldn't fail lose by having its deposits insured. In each case the return for the money spent lies in the protection.

Lord Desborough's Birthday.

Lord Desborough, known as one of the most versatile men in English public life, was born October 30, 1855. He is a promounced bimotalist and a tarriff beformer, a writer and a patron of all sorts of athletics. Several years ago he was regarded as the probable successor of Sir Mortimer Durand in the British embassy it Washington. In his college days Lord Desborough was a member of the Cambridge crew and for several years he was the amateur punting champion of the Thames. He was also chalman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Olympic games held in London the past summer. His versatility may be judged by the wide range of his writings, which include articles on the Rocky mountains, rowing, the house of lords and himetalism. He is a man of great wealth and his place, Tapley Court, is near Windsor castle, and adjoins the magnificent estate of William Waldorf Astor. Lord Desborough's Birthday.

1683 George II of England, borneled October 25, 1766. 1739 England declared war against:

Spain,
1810—Mexican revolutionists defeated
the Spanish at battle of Los Cruces.
1818—Convention Esigned at London
regulating the privileges of the United
States in the British North American States in the British Special States in the British Special Mitchell, in command of the southern division of the United States army, shee at Besufort, S. C. 1997. French troups entered Rome. 1995. Sir John Abbott, Canadian statesmen died.

# The REALM

Alcohol and whiting make a good silver polish, excellent for polishing plate glass mirrors.

A N excellent way to utilize a child's A half-worn summer that the armhalf-worn summer dress is to cut holes, and make an eating-apron of it.

Save all the bits of lace and embroidery left from making summer gowns. They may be utilized for making the dainty little ties and jabots now so popular for wear with linen collars.

When the fingers of your long gloves wear out and the uppers are good, as is generally the case, try cutting them off at the wrist. By turning under the rough edges of the uppers, they may be used with another pair of short gloves, which must of course, match them exactly in color.

Be sure to bind the bottom of the skirt of your tailor suit before wearing it. Select mohair braid matching the color of the skirt, and run it on by hand with one end of the braid extending just a little below the edge of the skirt. Skirts are very apt to sag after being worn a while, and the braid prevents them from fraying around the

To get the correct length of a short skirt, mark on a yardstick the number of inches you wish the skirt to be above the floor. Put the skirt on the person for whom it is intended. Hold the stick in an upright position, with one end resting on the fleor. Mark the skirt with a piece of chalk according to the mark on the stick. Move the stick all around the skirt and mark the skirt as may be necessary. Be careful to keep the yardstick always in a vertical position. Turn the edge of the skirt, and baste according to the chalked lines.

m m m The Daily Menu.

BREAKFAST. Stewed pears. Cereal with cream.
Brolled salt mackerel, butter sauce. Hot
tosst.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.

Veal loaf. Oyster and celery stew on toast.
Boston brown bread. Nut and apple salad.
Honey. Wafers. Cocoa.
DINNER.

Cream of mushroom soup. Veal cutlets, breaded. Spaghetti with tomato. Celeriac. Artichokes with mayonnaise, Apple taploca pudding with eream, Marble cake,

Apple tapleca pudding with eream.

Marble cake.

Coffee.

Oysters and Celery—Cook a cup of minced celery in the juice from a pint of oysters; if it is scanty, add a little water. Season with sait and pepper, a tablespoonful of butter and the juice of haif a lemon. When the celery is transparent, add the oysters and cook until the edges curi, then add a couple of tablespoonfuls of thick cream and put on buttered toast.

Cream of Mushroom Soup—Now that our common mushrooms are to be had they mity be utilized in many ways. If you have but a few or if the variety gathered is what we call the late-meadow. They can be used nicely in soup. Wash them and break the caps from the stems. If large cut them in pleces. Put into the soup kattle one pieces. Put into the soup kattle one pieces all and pepper. Bell hair an hour; mash the vegetables in the pot. them strain through a colander and reheat, adding the musbrooms one kress tablespoonful of butter, enough milk to make the desired quantity and thick-oning of figur or corn starch made amouth with a little cuid water or milk. Led stramer gently for haif an hour more and curve hot.