Runaway Mite Becomes Lost. Mite, the littlest and smartest and most headstrong of the four children of Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse, had run away. Yes, sir, he had run away from home. For some time he he had planned to do it, and now he actually had done it. It wasn't because e was unhappy at home. It wasn't because he wasn't loved by his father and mother and brother and sisters. The fact is he was so small and cute and smart that he was very much loved by all of them. The reason be had run away was simply because he wanted to see the Great World, and he believed himself so smart that he could do it without getting into danger. You see, he had a very good opinon of himself, had little Mite, such s good opinion of himself that he thought he knew more than Danhy Meadow Mouse and used to turn his head to hide a smile when Danny would tell of how dangerous it would be for one of them to so much as peer out from the shelter of the pile of old corn stalks in the middle of which was

"I don't believe it is dangerous at sil." said Mite. "I guess I'm smart old home under the pile of old corn

as fast as ever he could, fearing was which, that he would be seen and called back. He took the first path that branched thing that most people do when they off and followed this until this find that they are lost-he began to branched, and here he turned off run. Yes, sir, Mite began to run as that no one had seen him, and so of tired any longer. All he could think and he began to enjoy his freedom. It if he thought that just running would was very delightful and cool down get him there. Now, of course, it there with wails of grass stems on would have got him there if-if he either side, and with a green roof had been running in the right direclittle sunheams crent here and there.

hunted until he was tired. Then he I had stayed at home!" he sobbed.

"I guess," thought he, "it is about fully smart." time I started back home." Right then and there he received the first of many frights which were to be his Little Mite."



enough to keep out of danger, anyway. stalks on the edge of Farmer Brown's and if I should find trouble all I've cornfield. Yes, sir, he received a got to do is to turn around and scam- fright, a very great fright. He didn't know where home was! He, Mite Mead-So he had watched his chance and ow Mouse, who was so smart and when no one was looking be had clever, had lost himself the very first slipped out slong one of Danny's pri- thing. He had come along so many vate little paths. He scampered along paths that he couldn't remember which

Right away little Mite did the very again By this time he was quite sure hard as ever he could. He didn't feel course, that no one was following him, of was getting home, and he acted as where the grasses met above the little tion. But he wasn't, and so the faster path and through which the merry he ran the farther he got from home, And as he ran, little Mite cried. Yes, Every few minutes Mite stopped to sir, he cried. He suddenly felt very, sample tender, young, juicy grasses, very small and so dreadfully lonely, and once to his great delight he found Those dangers he had so foolishly a strawberry. Later he caught sight laughed at now seemed very real and of a fat cricket just disappearing near. Jolly, round bright Mr. Sun around a turn in the path, and with a had hidden behind a cloud, and so no sharp little squeak of excitement he merry little sunbeams brightened the started after it. But when he got little path. And at last the little path around the little turn in the path the ended. Little Mite sat down and cried. cricket was nowhere to be seen. Mite He just couldn't help it. "I-I wish wish I hadn't thought myself so dread-

Next story: "The First Adventure of

# FRATERNAL NOTES

Artisans Will Make Their Picnic Most Interesting Event of Season.

Many Stunts Arranged. The United Artisans promise a most

interesting picnic at Columbia park tomorrow afternoon and evening. A special committee on "stunts" has been at work for several days getting up the program. Everybody is invited to bring a basket and have a good time, whether Artisans or not. Among the stunts to be pulled off are the follow-

ing, with prizes attached: Hobble skirt race for men, pan combination "eats;" skinny men's race, picnic Sunday, July 19, on the steamer one dozen eggs; wheelbarrow race, one Kellogg. He says there will be places he dident hav annything, & now in the place of the complete of the place of the baked beans; fat men's race, box of to reserve places on the excursion and pie; milk drinking contest for boys and room for all, even if the Steam over 40, bottle of milk; peanut race Engineers have to charter another boys over 50, big bag of peanuts; first prize, box of face powder, second prize bottle of perfume, third prize 14, dish of ice cream; girls' race for than 400 new members. girls under 14, another dish of ice cream. Another feature is a basebail brooms as bats.

Will Hold Joint Picnic.

The Good Templars have three lodges in this city, all of them composed of foreign born members. Lincoln No. 27 meets on Saturdays and its membership is almost exclusively Norwegian. Godt Haab No. 25 meets Wednesday ly all Swedish. Svithiod No. 26 meets smoke Oregon-made cigars without in-Sunday afternoon with a membership jury to themselves or the community. of Swiss. On Sunday afternoon next, the first two lodges have a joint picnic at the National Rifle Range park adjoining the City park. The organization has a hall of its own leased on Yamhill, between First and Second.

I-I wish I had stayed at home,'

before he should again see the dear

tion at Milwaukee, Wis., convening July 27, are Robert G. Morrow, George N. Davis, B. E. Youmans, E. P. Bodley and Oscar Horne. Before returning to Oregon, Delegate Bodley will visit Moose lodges in the state of Washing ton on behalf of the military branch of the order, of which he is colonel,

Sons of Norway give a picnic at Bull Run park next Sunday.

At I. O. G. T. hall Thursday evening, July 16; the Daughters of Norway give a social with refreshments.

Room for All.

William MacKenzle, secretary of the Steam Engineers, No. 87, is being asked steamer.

Last Wednesday evening the Loyal eyeblow pencil; women's wood sawing Order of Moose accepted and initiated comtest, box of candy; fat women's 133 new members and received applicarafe, gingham apron; nail driving con- tions from nearly 300 men for membertest bottle of arnica; skinny women's ship. This lodge expects, on the twenrace, cake; sack race for boys under ty-ninth, to have a class of not less

A chapter of Royal Arch Masons was game with women players using organized in Bend Monday evening last The only other lodge of that order in central Oregon is at Prine-

To Boost Home Made Cigars.

In Seattle the employes of the city have agreed to boost for made-in-Se-attle cigars. A similar movement will be undertaken by the cigar makers of evenings, and its membership is near- Portland. City employes can boost and

Will Attend Two Conventions. Oscar W. Horne, past dictator of the east, one of his destinations being to school next fall. attend the supreme convention of that

executive board at Indianapolis next week. Just to keep busy when not visiting relatives and friends and attending banquets and conferences he will also represent the Hibernians of Oregon at Norfolk, Va. Before returning home Mr. Horne expects to visit Mooseheart, Ill., the modern town built around the homes for the aged members of the Loyal Order of Moose. The trade schools for the Moose orphans will also be carefully looked

## VACATION DAYS

By Paul West.

Steve Hardy's city cussin Rejnuld ot hear on the moarning trans & all the fellers was oaver to Seve's to meat him. Steve says, "Or, wate til you see him, fellers! What dou you thinkhear it is summer & he has got shoes stockkings on & wares a necktie," Pretty soon Steve's mother brought Rejnuld downstares & sed, "Now, poys, this is Rejnuld, be good boys & do not lede him into things you do, hecewse he is not useter it vet." So we sed we wouldent, & ast him wouldent he like to go oaver to Blaney's & hav a swim. He sed he dident



Here it is summer and he has shoes and stockings on and wears a necktie.

know if his ant, which is Steve's muther, would let him, but we sed, "Oh, cum ahed," so he dun so. Steve sed, "Let's talk him threw mud." & we took him that way. The ferst step Rejnuld took after he got oaver the fense he went in the mud up to his nees & we all hollered at

"Wel if that isent a shaim," he sed "I spose I wil haveter talk off my shoes & stokkings now, & you tel pore mother it waesent my falt, Stevy woant you?" Steve sed, "You tel her yoreself," & Rejnuld sed, "You talk the blaim for it or I will punch yore faice offan you."

dandlest fite in a long time, Rejnuld winning. After that he was all rite, the canly wunder to us being whare a citty feller could learn to do all things he dun, diving & staying under watter & all.

But thay are wun thing abowt him we doant like. He is such a liar. He says up in the citty thay are bildings 40 stories high. We may be country boys but we cant swaller that, Vacashon News.

Torn Stebbins has got the mumps on boath sides. Torp says aint it the



Fatty Bellowes and his pig had their pictures taken today.

Portland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, being enuff vacashon, & maiking us church, has left for an extended trip in the think of there going to be moar

Order of Moose to the supreme conven- of the northwest at a conference of the thing like a turkey egg; but after pik-

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## **HOW DOES A SHREW HOLD A HUSBAND?**

By Edna K. Wooley.



OW some women can stay married pur zies me," ruminated the stout lady as Jack Irwin, Who Was Wirdess Opershe sat and rocked and sewed in the screened little porch at the back of her

"Now, there's my neighbor two doors I see she's got another maid. But she won't keep her. Dear me, no! That woman has a new maid every few "That woman's got a nice, big, hand-

some husband, who attends strictly to Seattle as superintendent of the business. But he's getting so fagged northern division of the Marconi wirelooking that I'll miss my guess if something doesn't happen to put him on his back before long.

says she could have married a millionaire time and again and here she is wor- sea, October 15, 1910, on the start of a rying her life out making both ends meet on Tom's measly salary—which trans-Atlantic flight. isn't so bad, to my mind. I'd have been tickled to death if my Jim had made \$100 a month when we'd been ten years married.

of a month when we'd been ten years married.
"As I said, she's always complaining and scolding that she has to do all of such a long flight," said Irwin. the work and cooking, et cetera, and her husband is always telling her to get a maid, and put the washing out. But she insists on doing the work and the washing herself, until she's flat on her back. Then she calls in the doctor and gets a hired girl.

"Then it's the hired girl that she has to complain about. No girl can do anything right, and I can hear that woman scolding clear over here. My gracious, the way she talks to a girl makes me want to slap her. I wouldn't dare address any human being that way, especially if she was less fortunate than I and had to work as hard as that woman's maid works to earn a living. "Besides her scolding about the work, she's jealous of the maid and her husband—seems to think every maid is setting out to win his affections away. And I've actually heard her accuse him of carryings on with this one and that When the windows are open her voice carries down the whole block. And say-that man would no more look at another woman! I guess he's had enough experience with one woman to satisfy him for all the rest.

"She's jealous even of her little girl. That man doesn't dare be nice to the much." child, or his wife bursts out in a temper at him for preferring the child to her, and then she scolds the little one or shakes her and asks her why she is always running to her father for things.

"If I dared act that way around the house, my husband would leave me, the price for regular treatments, but and serve me right. And I know some perfectly sweet tempered women who can't keep their husbands. But this woman manages to hold hers in spite of her mean disposition. He makes me think of a big Newfoundland dog trying many enterprising wimen. A little not to notice the yapping little cur nipping at his heels, and I'll wager any capital would be needed and a thornot to notice the yapping little cur nipping at his heels, and I'll wager anything I've got that if ever there's a divorce in that family, the woman will apply for it on the grounds of extreme cruelty, and he'd get down on his knees and beg her to withdraw the suit, just because he thinks she's a helpless little thing and needs him to take care of her.

"Now, why can't a man like that marry one of these nice little women who are crying their hearts out because their husbands neglect them? By the way, haven't you noticed lots of times that the meanest wives have the best husbands? D'you suppose they've got the real secret of training a husband? I'd hate to do it, though, wouldn't you?"



his family.

are at the Oregon.

Kanawha coal strike.

worth, Ont.

Oregon.

William Kock, one of the grand of-

ficers of the Yeoman, is at the Benson.

A. J. Fenton of Yacolt is at the

Andrew Peterson, a lumberman, is

egistered at the Oregon from Astoria.

Waldo Schmidt of Berkeley, Cal., and M. P. McGee of Parksburg, W. Va.,

are enjoying a tour of the coast and

registered at the Eaton from Chats-

commission is registered at the Eaton.

Strike Settled Amicably.

Charleston, W. Va., July 10 .- A work-

Louis Nockels has taken apartments

He registers from Des Moines,

Steve toald him he dident dair & king dasies all day yesterday her in Portland en route to the beaches, Rejnuld punched Steve & it was the frekkles got so thick thay compleatly where he will spend the summer with cover her faice, like wun big wun. Gen. says that is as good as not hav-

ving anny at all, Fatty Bellowes & his pig had thare pitchers took togeather today by a man which caim around. The pig dident like it.

Steve Hardy's city cussin Reinuld has a hole big box full of fiercrakkers. We knew he was all rite eaven if he does cum from the citty.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Druggists to Be Entertained. Newport citizens are planning to how the Oregon druggists how glad

they are to meet them, for the state at the Eaton. convention of the druggists will be E. D. Achey is registered at the the Newport Commercial club will celebrate their arrival with a banquet almost the instant they reach town. A special train will take the druggists from Portland at 8 o'clock next Tuesday morning. The only stops will be at Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem

and Albany and delegations will be picked up at each stop. The Albany Commercial club will be host at luncheon and show the callers the sights. Leaving Albany at 2:35 p. m. and Corvallis at 3:20, the party will reach Newport at 7 o'clock. The banquet begins at 8. Among the entertainment features at the beach will be a big

Portland Cool Place.

Almost any person who travels east or south this season of year returns declaring that the hottest Portland day seems cool and listening with incredulity to anyone who complains. acashon he has to get it. We think Among those who return with approit is a judgmint on Torp for the way priate comments is Dr. John H. Boyd, he has been kicking about thare not pastor of the First Presbyterian

"I was recently in Tucson, Oklaho-ma," he said. "It was 106 degrees Gen. Hicks is very happy. She al- hot in the shade and I mopped my Moose Delegates Named.

Order at Milwaukee, Wis., on July 27. luz gets to be verry frekkled in the perspiring brow and complained. A Delegates from the Portland Loyal He will also represent the Bricklayers summer, & last weak she looked sumnative overheard me. 'Why don't you hold your criticism until it gets hot?" "We'll have 118 in the he asked. shade presently and you may call that hot. We consider this, however, a right cool day."

> K. P. Loop, of McMinnville, president of the Oregon Letter Carriers' association, was in Portland Thursday making arrangements for the convention in his city tomorrow.

W. O. W. to Have Big Time.

The Woodmen of the World, Multnomah camp, East Alder and Sixth streets, this evening will give an open installation and fancy drill, a card party and light refreshments. All three will be in progress at the same time which is possible because of the acits own building. commodations the camp can offer in

Dr. R. R. Hamilton, his wife and daughter are registered at the Imperial from Klamath Falls. Frank A. Moore of Walla Walla

a guest at the Imperial.

W. M. Matlock of Pendleton is stop ping at the Imperial. E. B. Hermann of Roseburg, son of Ex-Congressman Binger Hermann, is at the Imperial. He is accompanied

by Mrs. Hermann.

Kittle Allen of The Dalles are putting up at the Cornelius. Dr. H. W. Kelly of The Dalles is guest at the Cornelius. \
Among last night's arrivals at the Cornelius is C. H. Willison of Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen and Mrs.

and F. R. Gray of Tacoma.

W. E. and E. V. Houser and Grant
Smith, all of New York city, are in
Oregon to look after their timber interests and, it is said, to invest more capital in them. They are at the Mult-

John Cosgrove, an insurance man of San Francisco, is at the Maltnomah. David Wilson, a mining man, is reg-istered at the Multnomah from Spo-C. P. Slade and Mrs. Slade of Silver-

ton are enjoying their honeymoon in Portland and are at the Benson. Albert Hess, manager of the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Farmer, a rural periodical, is among this morning's arrivals at the Benson from Seattle. stopping at the Oregon.
Julius Asheim, special agent for the

### Predicts Death for Over-Ocean Fliers

ator With Wellman's Expedition in "America," Fears Engine Will Pail. Seattle, Wash., July 10 .- Death will claim Lieutenant Porte and his companion as new victims of sviation on their attempted flight acress the At-lantic in the hydro-aeropline "Amer-ica," predicts Jack Irwin, stationed in

Irwin was wireless operator waiter Wellman's ill-fatel expedition on the airship "America" which was

ing about her hard lot in life. She wrecked by a hurricane 100 miles at "I don't believe there is a gas en

#### SMALLTOWN CHANCES

By Jessie Rolerts.

A woman was having her hair shampooed in a metropolitan establishment he other morning and the attendant told her that it required regular care, as it was getting thin and broken. "I know that," she teplied, "but live in a small town, where there isn' chance to get proper care of the hair, do what I can myself, but that isn't There are numerous small towns !!

the same plight. Pleny of women in them would be glad and able to pay Just here is an opportunity for

ough training in one of the established methods. Then choose your field, preferably where you can get some introductions. Have a bright, sunny room, with the proper appliances, everything sanitary, dry, and simple, but attractive. A bare

floor, painted walls, no fuss and feathers that might look dusty and that don't belong in a hair-washing place. One maid to take care of the brushes and do the odd jobs would be necessary.
Give the same treatment in every detail as is given in the best places n the big cities. Advertise your train-

ing and practice in the local paper. And you will get the customers. There is a lot of money to be made n such establishments, but they must e first class to attract the right peo-Personality counts for a good deal, and a brisk, cheery, fresh woman who evidently knows her business will soon round up a big trade.

Dispatches Landed by Aeroplane Washington, July 10 .- The commander of the battleship Mississippi reported successfully landing dispatches by aeroplane when 25 miles off Fortress Monroe with the wireless working unsatisfactorily.

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## HOO'S HOO TODAY



By John W. Carey

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Who heads the house committee on

Who frames the bills that tolt our

appropriations, too, and so is listed

purse for millions at a crack-for

custom house at Kokomo and dikes at

Who spends of Uncle Sam's mazoc

enough in half a day to give G. Wash.

St. Vitus dance? Fitzgerald-Johnnie

with the sights upon the avenue?

the Democratic clan, but sometimes

fails to line up with that Woodrow

New York?

Wilson man?

Hackensack?

BAKING Who registers from Brooklyn (though POWDERS his foredads come from Cork) and rep-

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the fact that

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Compounds as

are more wholesome than Cream of Tartar or Tartaric Acid used in the old-

time Trust powders.

ALL GROCERS

Grass Fires Cause Trouble.

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aused the fire department many runs

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