ttle Stories for Bedtime Farmer Brown's Boy Misses a Duck

"Quack, quack, quack, quack, quack quack!" Sammy Jay, who had stopped in the big maple tree in Farmer Brown's dooryard for a minute, shook his head in disgust. 'Did you ever hear such noisy things as those ducks in all your life?" he muttered to no one in particular.

"Since you ask me, I must say that replied Chatterer the Red bave." Squirrel, poking his head out of a hole close by Sammy.

"I didn't ask you!" snapped Sammy who had given a frightened little jump. at Chatterer's unexpected appearance and was provoked, as some people are when they are startled.

"Weil, who were you asking?" de-manded Chatterer. "I seem to be the only one near anough to hear." "I wasn't asking anybody; I was talking to myself!" snapped Sammy.

"A bad habit! A very bad habit!" re plied Chatterer, shaking his head gravely. "Some day you will give away a secret that way. But getting back to those noisy ducks; they are

no more noisy than you are when you what has are excited. By the way, Farmer quacker." Brown's Boy seems to be troubled about something. I wonder if it has Sammy and Chatterer could see him anything to do with those foolish looking about in the grass. Then he

ducks." looked this way and that way in the Sammy Jay turned to look, and right air. Of course he wasn't looking for away he forgot his ill temper. Farmer a duck there. What he was looking Brown's Boy did seem to be troubled for was to see if Redtail the Hawk or about something. He had driven all any of Redtail's relatives were anyof the ducks into a corner of the hen- where in sight. Not a single member yard, and he was counting them. Three of the Hawk family was to be seen. times he counted them, and there was Then Farmer Brown's Boy began to a frown on his face as he began once study the ground. He was looking for more. He took off his hat and rubbed tracks. Yes, sir, he was looking for the top of his head thoughtfully. tracks. He was looking for the foot-"There certainly was one more this prints of Reddy or Granny Fox. He morning, for I counted them when I didn't find any, and once more he took

furned them out," he murmured. "Quack, quack, quack," said the thoughtfully, ducks.

Women's

Woman's Press Club.

beth Godding, her subject being "Do It Now Versus Procrastination." The

club voted to assist in the sale of the

Red Cross seals, also to assist in the

entertainment of the general federa-

tion meeting. Mrs. Lucia F. Additon and Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden were elected

delegates to the forthcoming state fed-

cration meeting at Eugene and Mrs.

Martha French and Mrs. Bertha T.

Voorhorst were named as alternates.

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Shakespeare Club.

ward P. Preble, Mrs. Julia C. LeBarro.

Grade Teachers' Association.

of Hamlet as first announced.

Mrs. W. L. Downard.

Farmer Brown's Boy grinned. "I duck has disappeared just the way my suppose if I could understand duck | funch did the day I went after berries talk you would tell me all about what in the Old, Pasture and met Buster has happened, but seeing that I don't Bear." understand a word you say I suppose Farmer Brown's Boy spoke more

truly than he guessed. Old Man Coy-I have got to find out for myself." Once more he counted the ducks ote could have told him just why it "One is surely missing," said he. "Won- was that he missed one of his ducks der if the foolish thing has wandered that night. off somewhere. I'll have a look in the

cipal paper was given by Mrs. Eliza- lic spirited people of this state.

The

grass around the duck pond. Perhaps . Next story: "Old Man Coyote Dines I'll find something there to tell me Well."



"One is surely missing," said

become of that missing

Off be strode to the duck pond, and

Clinton Kelly Association.

Wednesday afternoon of next week the Clinton Kelly Parent Teachers' asociation will hold its second meeting of the fall term. Dr. W. F .- Ogburn, Lowell Bradford, Harry Wembridge and A. A. Hauck of Reed college will speak on some of the proposed measures to be voted upon at the Novem-ber election-the "Right to Work" bill, dentistry, prohibition and capital punishment. In anticipation of a large attendance, the assembly hall has been off his hat and rubbed his head secured for the meeting. It is expected that this opportunity of hearing nese issues discussed by well informed

> dren in the schools. Special music will be interspersed with the speeches.

Class in Rhetoric and English. Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, assoiate professor of English at the University of Oregon, will organize a class n rhetoric and English composition

tomorrow evening. This course is one of the many offered by the extension

son and all who are interested are in-BY VELLA vited to meet with Mrs. Parsons in room B, Central library, at 8 o'clock so far in excess of the small cost Wednesday was "editor's night" at proposed as to render it one of the the Woman's Press club and the prin- best investments ever offered the pub-

cover postage is required.

Chapter F of the P. E. O. Sisterhood eld a business meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Gooding, 327 Hall street, There was a good attendance and a box luncheon was a pleasing feature of the afternoon. The guests of the day were Mrs. Colista M. Dowling, Mrs. O. W. Haines, Mrs. H. A. Duffield and Mrs. Pelton. A business session was

Women's Club Meets.

The first meeting of the season of the season of the Shakespeare club of Albany was held yesterday afternoon at the public library. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. C. Schmitt, as leader. Mrs. C. W. Tebault read a paper on "Antony and Cle-

Will Inspect New Steamers.

PERSONAL MENTION

giving qualities have been secured, and for the North Bank at the Cramp ship- has been abroad for some time, has tian Brothers' Business college. All Morrow county, a rural community, luncheon served in the hall, and an in-Girls from 6 to 12 years are eligible

to membership in this school. Rethe boats—certainly within the con-tract period, which ends in February— the force of men under Engineer Wil-liam Gerig at Astoria has practically e leadership of Mrs. F. P. Maize, and it is hoped that a year of good work will be done by this school. There is no charge attached to it, and all little finished the track work at the new Flavel dock, it is said, and this part girls who want to learn how to hold a needle and make stitches are invited to

of the work is soon to be turned over to the operating department. Work on the dock proper and the adjacent warehouses is being pushed, so that the structures may become This Saturday entertainment is will be held during the year, and those who were members of the sewing school last year will be looking foravailable for use by general shipping as soon as the track connection is made with the company's main As-

ward for this announcement. Capitol Hill Association. toria line. Mr. Gilmap's eastern trip, t is understood, probably will involve the semi-final acceptance of the two big steamships Great Northern and

The Capitol Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting for the eason yesterday evening, with a large Northern Pacific. attendance of enthusiastic parents and eachers. O. M. Plummer gave the principal talk of the evening. He nade many practical suggestions on how to make the association more efficient, a number of which it was yound to follow out. The school board has promised to wire the schoolhouse. for electricity, thereby making it possible to have stereopticon lectures and other evening entertainments. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of playground apparatus. The

next meeting of the association will be held the second Thursday of the month at 2:45.

day. Head of Fraternity Here. Dr. George Cook, grand primarius of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity, and today. Last night he gave a reception to local members of the fraternity in his apartments at the Imperial, and tonight he will be the nonor guest at a banquet which the 'frat" men will give in the Elizabethan room of the hotel.

speakers will be taken advantage of by many besides the parents of chil-

expect him to be out again in a few

Ralph W. Hoyt, former president of will hold its next regular meeting Oc-the Rose Festival association, who tober 12 in its new hall in the Chris-

ard. Anticipating a speedy completion of back in Portland about October 20. members are requested to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to nembers of other courts. R. S. Shaw, a lumberman, of As-

Washington to Be Represented. toria, and Mrs. Shaw are among the late arrivals at the Imperial. Grand Chancellor H. C. Kooms of Richard Kiger of Corvallis, a hop acoma will represent the Washington an, is registered with Mrs. Kiger at

the Imperial. Charles T. Early, a lumberman of Hood River, is a guest at the Imperial. J. C. Moreland, clerk of the state supreme court, is stopping at the Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Olds of Seattle are at the Cornelius. Mr. Olds is in the mercant ile business. Mr and Mrs. Oscar Kaylor of Molal

a, Or., are stopping at the Cornelius. Willard E. Brown, northwestern pas-senger agent of the Florida East Coast railway, is in Portland on business,

Team Wins Prize. and is registered at the Multnomah At the Klickitat county (Washingfrom Chicago. Mrs. Brown accom-panies him. He will leave this afterton) fair, which is being held this week at Goldendale, a team of black mares owned by Sam Hill was awardnoon for California.

Fred H. Gilman of the American Lumberman, a Seattle publication, is ed first place in the gentlemen's driving class yesterday. An interesting at the Multnomah. feature in this connection is that the Dr. W. L. Ellerbeck of Salt Lake winning team wore a harness which City is a guest at the Multnomah.

had been made several years ago in James Kennedy, prominent in North anticipation of the visit to Seattle of Dakota politics, is registered at the Multnomah from Fargo. J. D. Holden is registered at the Prince Albert of Belgium, now king. The harness was made in New York by an expert German harnessmaker

who took special care that every de-tail of the outfit be correct. Albert's Senson from Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Cooke of Mosier. Or., are guests at the Benson. visit was cancelled upon the death of J. Hall of Butte is stopping at the King Leopold, and, in consequence, the Benson. harness was never used until yester-R. M. Tuttle of Seattle, his wife and valley.

four children are stopping at the Ore gon. W. L. Kent of Seaview, E. K. Jones

of Coos Bay and D. N. Upjohn of Salem are valley and coast people at medical society, is a visitor in Portthe Oregon.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Knights of Pythias Are Preparing to Initiate Large Class.

Will Cross Burning Sands.

Emmet E. Eller, royal vizier of the D. O. K. K., a side degree of the Knights of Pythias, as preparing properly to receive into Ivanhoe lodge tent next Tuesday might a large class sands.

Visiting Members Welcomed.

St. Dominic's court No. 965 of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Ralph W. Hoyt in New York.

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Lents Grange will have an all day without injurying it as the water will session at their hall tomorrow, with evaporate. K. of P. at the convention of the Oreon K. of P. to be held in this city On those Chilly Mornings October 12, 13 and 14. He will be accompanied by other members of the grand lodge of Washington: Pythian Official Coming. Union B. Hunt, president of the

building.

Lents Grange Meets Tomorrow.

national Endowment Rank of the Knights of Pythias and former secretary of state of Indiana, will be a guest of honor in Portland and reprosent the supreme lodge at the convention in this city beginning next Monday. . .

Large Attendance Expected. The Knights of Columbus will initi-

te a large class of candidates October 25 under the direction of John F. Shields, district deputy. Many lodges from all parts of the state will bring in a class of candidates, and a large attendance is expected.

Artisan Secretaries to Confer.

A meeting is being arranged to gather all the secretaries of the United Artisan assemblies in this city for a conference. The campaign now on for membership is extending outside of Portland and to the Willamette

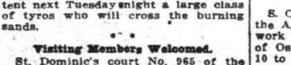
Dance Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow evening the Daughters of Norway, Tylke lodge, will celebrate their fourth anniversary with a social dance, musical numbers and refreshments. Gustava Grinstad, president of the lodge, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Enights of Columbus Ball. The Knights of Columbus will give an annual ball some time in the near future, preferably this month. J. F. Daly, J. Andre Fouilhoux, W. E. Rob-erts, E. T. Madden and M. F. Brady are the committee in charge.

Organizer Is Busy.

S. C. Fletcher, district organizer for the A. O. U. W., has been doing good work for "Pig Iron" lodge No. 135, of Oswego, and will have a class of 10 to initiate there shortly.





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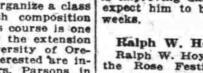
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Saturday evening, October 10. The class is open to the public and is free unless university credit is desired, in

"The smaller normal school with high standard contributes, through those whom it sends out as teachers, and in its general influence, to the establishing of higher educational stand-

ards in the state and nothing now is nore necessary in Oregon." Mrs. Gore presented the written ledges of support given by many rganizations of civic and business

WINNER

* * * Waverly-Richmond Club.

The Waverly - Richmond Literary The Portland Shakespeare club has club met Wednesday at the home of decided to take up Romeo and Juliet Miss Margaret Duffy. Fourteen memas its first play this season, instead bers responded with quotations to roll call. club has elected the following dele-Miss Lillian Hausler and Miss gates to attend the state convention losephine Wagner were guests of the of Woman's clubs at Eugene: Mrs. Edevening. The life of Omar Khayyan was

The alternates are Mrs. Allen Todd and interpretation of the character of Omar, the tentmaker, was read and parts from the play told, as the bean-

prominence throughout the state. held.

read. An article on Guy Bates Post's opatra." The club will meet once every interpretation of the character of two weeks hereafter.

which case the nominal fee of \$2 to Chapter F of P. E. O.

Contractor Is Improving. Arthur T. Workman, pioneer con-tractor of East Portland, and one of the original workers for the Morrison street bridge, is at the Portland sauatorium suffering from anaemia. He s improving daily and the physicians

Portland tiful Wednesday afternoon the Grade Teachers' association held its first meeting of the season. The studled. classes and lectures were outlined.

One of the first lectures will be given next Wednesday evening by Rev. W. G. McClaren, the well known social great feeling in their playing. Miss Abble Wright was appointed

delegate to the State Federation of Women's clubs at Eugene October 12, 13 and 14. Miss Hallie Thomas, president. will also attend.

The association elected Miss Grace DeGraff, who was recently made of the Kenton school, an principal honorary member. The speakers at the dinner follow-

ing the meeting were L. R. Alderman, O. M. Plummer, Miss Grace DeGraff and Miss Alice Joyce. Miss Marks gave two vocal numbers.

Educational Committee Meets.

The educational committee of the State Federation of Women's clubs met in room G at the Central library yesterday afternoon and discussed educational issues in Oregon, particularly the bill proposing the reopening of the Southern Oregon Normal school at Ashland. Mrs. E. E. Gore of Medford, member of the board of educa-tion of Medford, and representing the alumnal association of the Southern Normal school, presented the Oregon merits of the bill and invited the support of the women of the state for it, saying that without adequate normal school training interests of the children who are pupils in the schools of this state are bound to suffer.

"The desire of southern Oregon pe ple," said Mrs. Gore, "is to have the normal school at Ashland, reopened and conducted consistent with the modern educational ideal, and make it a distinct contributor to the educational progress of Oregon. This may be accomplished with results

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poem of the Rubaiyat was A musical program of classical selections was then given by Miss Agnes Duffy, as violinist, and Miss Josephine Wagner as celloist. Both showed

ern Pacific and Great Northern com-panies, will start east again within a College Women's Glee Club. The Women's Glee club of Whitman few days. This trip will take him to college will probably make a trip Philadelphia, where he will make a through eastern Oregon this winter, thorough inspection of the two new

Edith Smith, manager, today. If present plans are carried out the club will semester tour. Voices are being tried out this week by Miss Darrow of the Conservatory of Music, who will be

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President L. C. Gilman of the North Bank road, who returned recently from a conference at St. Paul with the executive chiefs of the parent North-

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