The Valley View club will m

with Mrs. Fisher next Thursday Glenn H. Addis has been up from Ashland to visit his sister.

Howard Page attended a party given by Wendell Gilbert of Sa-

The Mountain View Parent-

Teacher meeting was held last Friday evening. J. L. Brady, edi-

tor of the Statesman, gave a most

interesting address. Several mu-

sical numbers were given by men

from the Apollo club of Salem which were well received. A

singing contest between the school children and their parents

program light refreshments were

resulted in a draw. After the

Miss Latu and Miss Florence

Crandall of Corvallis and Eugene

respectively were dinner guests of

Mrs. John Cannoy has been Ill

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson were

Miss Pauline McCally was re-

visitors at the E. Schindler home

Mrs. C. C. Page.

served.

Sunday.

lem, Friday evening.

## Oregon State News

Women Organize in Lane onal League of Women Voters committeeman. ill be made today at a meeting be held at the Osburn hotel at o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. W. Bray, of Reno, Nevada, regionrelary of the national orgamen and residents of this city will meet at the Geiser hotel, and Simpus, of Portland, and the push off for Durkee, where they d at he meeting.

ng to the organizers. A unit of ple have been invited "en masse" he national league was organized by the residents of Durkee, and ort of Mrs. Simmons.

Albany Professor Honored alty representative at the meet- of commerce here. g of the Willamette Valley ath-Harl Greene was the other repreentative.

pinted out that the teams from cerning this territory. e dental college had been of a ligh calibre during the past few

The next meeting of the conferace will be at Monmouth March for the purpose of making footall and basketball schedules for ext year.

Want Democrat Reappointed HARRISBURG, Dec. 5 .- A petion has been circulated about REVELATIONS OF A WIFE wn asking for the reappointent of Postmaster J. T. Andern in that capacity. His fourpear term has nearly expired, the ointment for which he receivd during the Wilson administran. Mr. Anderson has served s the head of the local postoffice nce his father died in early 919. The popularity he receives

tition is being freely signed and EUGENE, Dec. 5 .- Organiza- is carried by H. R. Sherill, who is, on of a local unit of the Na- by the way, republican precinct

Drilling for Oil at Baker BAKER, Dec. 5 .- Today at 1:30 p. m. a number of business new it is expected to be perfect- will visit the proposed oil field drilling sights, and where at 5 The cague is for the purpose p. m. residents of Durkee will epouraging women to yote have prepared for those who take an active interest in make the trip a "good old counes and law making, accord- try chicken dinner." Baker peosterday at Corvallis, is the re- it is hoped a good number will be at the starting off point to make the trip. More cars are needed. and any one who can go, whether ALBANY, Dec. 5 .- Prof. Ward they can furnish a car or not, is Sullivan, Albany college fa- requested to notify the chamber

The actual finding of oil in the tic conference in McMinnville Durkee district would mean a lurked underneath all the terror feline might have done, and sank sturday, was elected vice-presi- great deal to Baker and the counent of the association. Coach ty, and several Durkee men have for the wounded state trooper, into my heart. Where on earth started the ball rolling. It is ex- still and silent on the reservoir could they be? pected work will be well advanced shore. Where, indeed, was Dicky, The conference acted favorably within a short time. Engineers that I had been left alone to face and Mr. Graham are." his father a the application of the North who have been in other oil prothis midnight horror? acific Dental college for mem- ducing fields, have made excepership in the conference. It was tionally flattering reports confishing expedition, but that was killed because you weren't here.

# PROBLEMS

quickly, with a forced casualness. Adele Garrison's New Phase of Dean or Ted since before I went

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CHAPTER 41

THE WAILING SOUND THAT SANG THROUGH THE NIGHT

or his capacity to hold this office Pa Cosgrove's question gave shown by the fact that the pe- voice to the thought which had

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Cut out neatly.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS-COUNTRY TITLE RUN.



Not so long ago the socalled minor colleges considered themselves fortunate if they furnished one runner among the first ten in the an-

But not to Pa Cosgrove nor the

wide-eyed Fred could I voice my

resentment. I answered his query

"No. I haven't seen Dicky, Miss

to sleep. They're probably too

"They must be pretty nearly to

I'll say, and the night's just right

is Ted? I thought he was to take

"But I went to sleep," I an-

swered, trying to extenuate the

And then the recreant Ted dashed

around the bed of the shore,

is she? Has anything happened?"

Then he had not found Dicky

and Bess, after all! The conclu-

Pa Cosgrove Commands.

breathless, evidently terrified.

far off to hear the shot."

reach them?

care of you."

biting, and-"

nual intercollegiate crosscountry championship. But how times have changed. Leading a field of 108 harriers in the twenty-fourth title event over the new six

"No one knows where Miss Dean

growled. "They're safe enough.

this fellow on up to the car."

"But aren't you going to hunt

"To the devil with Miss Dean!"

for Miss Dean?" Ted stammered.

his father thundered. "By the-"

of the hatchet biting into wood,

and by the time, their father had

collected the coats and fishing line

So swiftly did they work that

I had no opportunity to observe

the method they used. I only

time they had fashioned out of

"Don't worry about your folks,"

Pa Cosgrove said to me, as we

started. "They've probably lost

path—there's a dozen ways out of

here. But they'll find the state

road eventually, and when we get this chap safe out of our hands we

can cruise around and find them.

danger, and he is."

as Bess Dean.

But, of course, we've got to see to

"Of course," I assented, but

even through my natural womanly anxiety for the youth I had rescued, there ran a distinct troubled resentment that Fate with my aid should have thrown Dicky into so!

interesting a quandary as being lost in the woods on so wonderful a moonlight night was a girl as undeniably pretty and fascinating

Even an unattractive girl looks winsome in the moonlight-and I could imagine the eerie beauty of the girl who had tried so vainly during her stay in the mountains to involve Dicky in a flirtation with her. Her innings certainly had arrived with a vengeance I told myself somberly, and I had no doubt that she was making the

most of her opportunity.

telephone. What's that?"

Organized Labor Will

recognized it.

cried.

"I wonder what'll be the best thing to do when we get him up to the car," Mr. Cosgrove mused aloud. "Let's see, the nearest place is that little roadhouse back here in the woods. Sometimes they dance there until late in the morning, and I guess they have a

From in front of us sounded a long-drawn wail almost like that of a banshee. It was repeated

twice before my shattered nerves

"It's the horn of the car," I

**Have Big Mass Meeting** 

The greatest mass meeting ever

held in Salem by organized labor

and its friends will be held Tuesday, December 11, under the aus-

pices of the central labor council in Labor hall, located on Court street between Liberty and High. Smokes and prizes will be given away. Music and speaking will

be a part of the program. Music will start promptly at 8 p. m. Governor Pierce will be the

For All Cold Troubles

peaker of the evening.

of my experience, all my auxiety the claws of its possibilities deep

True, I had laughingly detailed no doubt. But where were you?

him to escort Bess Dean upon this Mrs. Graham might have been

no reason why he and she should But don't stop to tell me now. Get

have strayed so far from the rest the hatchet and chop some branch-

of the party that even the sound es, quick, you and Fred. We've

of the revolver shot had failed to got to make something to carry

Kingston, then," Mr. Cosgrove he wanted, his sons were back

lad's action, "and the fish weren't knew that in an incredibly short

"Don't make a mite of differ- branches, coats, blanket and fishence. He had no business to go ing line a serviceable stretcher

away and leave you here alone. upon which, with infinite pains I've a notion to tan him when he and tendernes, they rolled the gets back, if he is bigger than-" unconscious boy. Then, with

The noise of distant running Fred, armed with the revolver,

cootsteps interrupted his threat, stalking in front, the still sulky which had made me smile even Ted and his father took up the

through the stress of the moment. burden and carried it steadily up

The idea of big, jovial Pa Cos- the winding path, while I walked grove thrashing one of his grown- close to Pa Cosgrove's side, carryup boys would have brought a ing the pail of water he had in-

"Miss Dean!" he gasped."Where their way, turned into the wrong

smile to the most doleful face. structed me to bring.

grumbled. "That was some shot, with the branches.

to echo it. But where in tunket "Don't Worry-"

mile course at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, was Verne Booth of Johns Hopkins. In second place, about 130 yards behind the winner, was John G. Bright of Carnegie Tech;

H. W. Raymond and Arthur Hillman of Maine were third and fourth, G. Marsters of Georgetown was sixth and Frank M. Powell of Rut-gers eighth. Above is shown

ness in the several states, where

the weight of eggs is considered

in grading, commended the reso-

lution and urged its adoption.

when eggs were marketed without

been good grounds for the change.

but under modern methods it has

little to commend it. In a sense,

the great field getting under way. J. Verne Booth of Johns Hopkins, captured the intercollegiate championship, and Macaulay Smith of Yale took the freshman crown.

moved to the Salem hospital where she underwent an operation last week. There was a charivari on Dr. MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mrs. C. C. Page Friday.

he past week.

John L. Lynch and his bride last Saturday night. Vernie Neff has Teft Mountain

View school. Mrs. Karl Harriett spent Sunday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Southwick received a painful injury above the eye when he was struck with a piece of

Leland Cannoy was absent from school Monday because of sick-Walter Harris visited Albert

Park and Oliver Draper in Salem Saturday. Miss Nadine Smith spent Thanksgiving with her folks, Mr.

> field, Ore. William Bouffleur is on the sick list.

> Miss Lavina Anderson has been very ill.

John Lynch of Portland spent

That Is What Grading any attempt at standardization or Amounts to, Actual Weight proper grading, there may have Does Not Work Well

eggs are now sold by weight, as About every so often the sugges-But Ted and Fred were already tion is the National Restauranscurrying away, and in another teurs' Association, which, at its minute or two we heard the sound late convention in Cincinnati, pass- degree. ed resolutions favoring the buying of eggs by weight instead of were present. Those doing busi-ing possible.

ion is put forth that eggs be sold a dozen of eggs must weigh. Legby weight instead of by the dozen. islation on the subject has failed The latest to advocate the innova- to change the present system of selling by count in the slightest lah. by quality and count, and urging wrapping his product in 10-kron- fornia, federal legislation along this line. en notes. The tremendous fall in A thousand or more restaurant the value of Austrian money

#### Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kugel spent

Theoretically, the argument seems Thanksgiving with the latter's plausible, but in practice it has mother, Mrs. S. P. Kimball, of been found cumbersome and inop- Salem. erative. Some three decades ago,

Ross, of Wheeler, Ore., is suffering from severe burns received when the hotel burned where she was living.

gave an eight-table five hundred the several grades designate what party at their home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Imlah

> Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Petteys arrived home Thursday evening

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Yoeday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Page. Chapman.

J. W. Norwood. Mrs. Utley's cousin, Miss Edith

Mrs. Utley and Mrs. Blodgett

spent Thanksgiving with the former's mother, Mrs. James Imand Mrs. Edward Smith of Fair-

A Swiss soap manufacturer is from their trip to southern Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Kent and owners from all over the country makes this unusual bit of advertis- man of Creswell, Ore., spent Fri- Friday with his sister, Mrs. J. R.

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sion sprang at me as something him first. For they're in no