

car, or the pedestrian tried to cross in the wrong place.

A great number of drivers consider only their intense love for going fast. They are driving for pleasure, they are thrilled by the rapid motion. And if they are on some errand of business, they are so impatient to get to their destination that they must hurry along at a rate of speed so high as to constitute a peril.

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But while such rapid speeds may not be any great hazard in the open country, they get many drivers in a dangerous habit. If one is running 40 or 50 miles an hour, and on coming to a town he slows down to 25 miles, he may think he is proceeding at a very cautious pace. But even at 25 miles an hour, his car has a lot of momentum. If someone dodges out from an unexpected spot, it will take him quite a number of yards to come to a stop and a collision may result, or a pedestrian or child be run over.

People must be argued and reasoned with over and over again, they need to lose their driving licenses in many cases, until they thoroughly learn to use judgment about speed, and adopt their rate of motion to the conditions through which they are passing in our cities here in Oregon.

Education by Newspapers

The failure of millions of the American people to vote is an unfortunate modern development. How can we wake these people up, and induce them to take their part in making a better country?

It would help young people from the habit of taking an interest in public affairs, if they had to make a study of important public questions in their schools. At present for instance, if school pupils had to inform themselves on the relations of this country with Mexico and China, the labor questions of the present day, efforts of the farmers to improve their economic condition, etc., they would be more likely to read about such questions later on, and thus become interested enough to take part in governing the country.

Can't somebody introduce the Slow Clubs to China?

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| Some men who know how to | are dubbed "profound think- | tomb and behold |
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| | hold their tongues get in worse troubles by not knowing how to hold their pens. Hez Heck says "If you steal, you are a thief, but if you kind cheat inside the law you are a "promin- ent citizen." | There are no statutes of limitation in the laws of Nature. Everything has been done for life except to make it less expensive. The closest imitation of a "soul kiss" is the action of a vacuum cleaner. My idea of bravery is a flivver trying to knock the spots out of a locomotive. When you are broke, the temptations to speculate in Wall Street are easily controlled. Some men who know how to hold their tongues get in worse troubles by not knowing how to hold their pens. Hez Heck says "If you steal, you are a thief, but if you kind cheat inside the law you are a "promine ent citizen." Join in the hue and cry of exuitation of weakness. But if any man who has fallen shows no spirit of contrition, his punishment should be swift and severe. To pamper is to spoil—Wallowa Sun. A spirited team of horses hitched to a light buggy was seen on the streets of Baker a few days ego. It really appeared to be a smuch of a novelty as was the automobile on the same street twenty-odd years ago.—The Baker County Record. Nothing is certain except that it won't happen as the experts predict. — Southern Coos County American. Some folks are such a success at grouching that they are dubbed "protof and think-ers." — Roseburg News- Review. We are beginning to lose faith in doctors. They must know pedestrians are killed at the rate of one every three hours; Still they prescribe walking. — Burns Times-Herald. |

well known barber of Ashland

Chas. Bland has just returned

Harris-

has sold the Oregon Hotel barber

shop to H. G. Parker, lately

rom a month's stays at

Klamath Falls ..

burg.

ranch near the California village.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Payne ar

contemplating a return to Okla-

toma, where they have extensive

interests. They recently leased

their property on Iowa street to

W. L. Parish.

lilies of the field they toil not pin, yet I say unomon in all his

rayed like one of od so clothes the d, which today is is cast into the not much more e of little faith?" tiful Eastertide, is quickened into n away from the with great joy, ng Christ, who ight have life and undantly.

MRS. BARBER.

s Are Now Hollywood

- Lopsided y this spring. Evem lines to hat n in Hollywood. or wears a strikwith a brim that on the left side vide on the right. r sponsors the unor both street and ll variety of hem vorn. Some are the front than others are long on rt on the other.

combing the hair over the other in Hollywood and to the general lop-

man sponsors the ine for evening. of white satin with a broad band of ostrich feathers covering one shoulder. Dorothy Sebastain wears a street frock that has only one sleeve

Mrs. C. K. Klum and little son Marshfield - Work to be sumed on erection of nine-story accompanied Mr. Klum to, Jackhotel

G. W. Smith returned Friday

from a trip to Douglas county.

sonville Friday evening.

nice at all. Something slippery held it very carefully and led her was on the tops of them that tried to throw her down, but soap had over to the bank. He looked at her from her dimpled pink feet to her dainty little hands and her been good practice. She never fell once. The pebbly places were the safest, but there were not always delicate face. He looked at the pebbly places to step on, and sometimes she just had to step on the slippery rocks to get ahead The bushes and shrubs were com ing more thickly-willows and al-ders and button bushes and all sorts of things that Amarylis never had seen before, not to be right up to them and to touch them with her fingers. But because she was going upstream and the violin was coming down-stream, it was not so very long before she found

ineness of her exquisite clothes and he asked: "What's your name?" Amaryllis looked at him and renembered a fairy story she had heard one time. She remembered something else. She remembered that if she said: "My name is Amaryllis Minton." when the chauffeur woke up and found out that the had run away, some one might

put it in the papers the way the butler had said it was in the papers about her father and mother when the judge with the big knife had di-vided up her family.

Amaryllis' mouth fell open and her eyes grew very wide because when she found the violin she found So Amaryllis took refuge in the fairy story. She realized that she was being very bad. She had not kept her word about staying on the omething else she had not reckoned on. She had thought maybe it was a magic violin that was float-ing through the air and playing tunes all by itself the way the water sang tunes and the birds made littles waves of color-music. So when Amarulia cot her flowers the very beautifullest boy she ever had seen in all her life, was asking her a question and she was not go-ing to answer it true, because there was the fairy tale, and the fairy rock That was hardly fair to the made littles waves of color-music. was the fairy tale, and the fairy so when Amaryllis got her first tale was the thing that was true, sight of the violin, her mouth fell So when the boy asked: "What's sight of the violin, her mouth fell open the widest it ever had and her eyes grew the biggest and roundest they had ever been, be-cause the violin was right out in the middle of the brook and that violin was in the hands of a boy, and the boy had a head as black est blackbird that came down to the brook to bathe and drink. He had aves big and round and wide

hair, opened his mouth and his eyes wider still and stared at her, and as if he could not at all be what he had heard, he repeated "Little Hungry Heart?"

open and almost as black as his hair, while his cheeks were a soft, creamy color and there were splashes of red in them. His mouth was red and his teeth were even and white. He was tall and slender. Then softly and gently he ran a hand down her chubby little lega and took the sole of her dimpled He must have been three or four foot in one of his hands and se dazedly and so tenderly he studied "Little Hungry Heart?" he re

rears older than Peter. He wore a grey shirt and grey linen trous-ers rolled up above his knees and held with a belt at his waist. His ere bare and he was standing in the water. He was looking up at the sky and

and eyes big and round and wide

all around him, and every note that a bird sang, and every "Moore" that cow called, and every "Baa-a" at a sheep made, he repeated on Sometimes he would down at the brook and make the violin laugh and chuckle and heap down a steep place and whirl out into a shallow pool and chuckle between stones and warble over pebbles. It was the furniest thing. ing at the window so lone stones and It was the fur all the world-not

in all the

peated as if he could not be what he had heard any way at all. So Amaryllis resolved that she would make a clean breast of it even if she did not know exactly what a clean breast was. She de cided to tell true. So she said: "The big judge took a big knife and tell true. So she said: eut our family right spang in two. Peter belongs to Father and Father lives at the club, so Peter's standm't care if he dies. And I'm right here and Mother's away of

(To be continued)