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JEST ASK DAD

Our fam'ly is the queerest one I'll bet you ever see; There aln't but one in all the batch With a good quality. The rest o' us have lots o' traits, But all of 'em are bad, An' if you don't believe me, why, You jest ask dad.

There's sister Kate an' sister Nell, Their fauit is makin' breaks : They ain't like pa a single bit, Because they make mistakes. They ought to have been better with

The trainin' they have had, But if you don't believe me, why, You jest ask dad.

Next comes my sisters, Bess and Sue, With fault of too much style;

They seem to think o' nothing else, They talk it all the while. They keep us in hot water, with Some fool, expensive fad, An' if you don't believe me, why

You jest ask dad. Now last-not least-comes Bill an me

me: Fergettin' is our trait. Tain't no habit we've acqui red, It seems to be our fate. We all take after ma, we do— No wonder we're so bad— An' if you don't believe me, why, You jest ask dad. —John D. Lar'tin in the September Women's Home Companion

Woman's Home Companion

The following editorial which appeared in the July 15th issue of the city of the arrest for murder of Col. Scranton Times, the leading daily E. S. Lovelace of Fort Rauson, Grove people as it refers to an in- and has relatives living in this city. guitted by a jury. stitution which is wielding consid- The particulars as far as obtainable erable influence in our community are taken from the Engene Register afternoon and the jury was only and it shows the sentiment of the of August 16, and is as follows:

and it shows the sentiment of the people who are most familiar with it. Following is the editorial in full: "No higher tribute was ever paid to the International Correspondence Schools than the action of the Scran-ton Lodge of Elks in adopting as their regalia at the internation al pa-rade of Elks at Philadelphia, the cap and gown of the college Alumnus on the day that he receives his degree and his diploma, the mail bag and the motto "The World's School-house."

"Here is a body of six hundred of "Here is a body of six hundred of e representative business and pro-claused the old gentleman to resort to

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER is be slovenly and dirty, while the no reasonable ground for denying front yard is clean and neat, the free reading to their inhabitants. estimate of the owner is that he is These towns spend vast sums of

insincere and puts on appearances money in providing education, and to deceive observers as to his true yet omit the small extra expendicharacter. ture which would enable young

Every citizen owes it to himself men and women to continue their and his family, aside from what the education. neighbors may think of him, to

keep his back yard clean and taste-

the entire country, and are the same

North Dakota.

Word has been received in this

station.

Astoria Regatta.

ful. This makes the premises more Chaitman Barry of the sports healthful and the family more contented and cheerful. Everyone of committee, made a report of his the family can take more pride in work thus far in regard to the land the home; it is a pleasanter place and water races. He has the largfor all of them. So, to a little ex- est program that has ever been pretent life is rendered happier; and sented, almost every style of race we all learned when small that to be thought of being embodied in "little thing, aye, little things, the list. He reports that much inmake up the sum of life." Take terest was being taken in the water care of the back yard .-- Umpqua sports by local men and that several Valley News. racing shells were being put in shape for the races. People all over the state are hun-

He is making arrangements with gry for more details of the colonist Portland people for shell races, sections of the state, asking for ex- numerous other events. Wherever act rates from different points it is possible to get sportsmen inthroughout the United States, to terested in the races he is sending Oregon. From Kausas City and notice of the big meet and it is other Missouri river points, St. Paul, probable that the sports will be Duluth, and Winnipeg, the rate is large enough to attract the atten-\$25: from Oklahoma City and St. tion of any city in the west. Louis, \$30; Chicago, \$33; Buffalo,

A large number of special attract-\$42.50; Cincinnati and Louisville, ions will be added to the Regatta, \$38; Des Moines, \$29; Indianapolis, such as high-diving, bair-raising \$35.85; Boston, \$49.90; New York, stunts in the water, divers going \$50; Pittsburg, \$42; Memphis, \$37. down to the bottom of the river 50; Birmingham, Aiabama, \$44.50, and changing from men's clothing Each ticket is \$2.50 less when into the garb of a woman, and nubought to points east of Umatilla. merous other features of an interest-The rates given above cover almost ing nature.

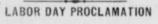
A night parade will be provided proportionately from all smaller in which a boat will tow a line of stations. Keep in mind that tickets other boats, a rope strung with must be bought reading to your colored lights being the only object visible in the darkness. The snaky curves and twists will be decidedly

CHARGED WITH MURDER unique and pleasing to the spectators for whom a huge grandstand Col. E. S. Lovelace. Well Known Here, will be erected on the wharf at the Held for Murder at His Home in foot of Eleventh street.

Dr. Best Acquitted.

Dr. Best, who was arrested last Tuesday on a charge of practicing of Scranton, Pa., will probably be North Dakota. He is well known medicine without a license, was

The trial consumed the entire out a short time, bringing in a verdict of acquittal. The matter was brought before the grand jury once considerable cost thus far without brought again.



TAXATION OF LOANS

Continued from first page.] a mortgage vests no title in the

mortgagee, but is a mere security.' Anderson vs. Baxter, 4 Ore. 105. By way of illustration: If A borrows \$1,000 from B, and A, for the purpose of securing the loan, executes and delivers to B a deed to land valued at \$3,000, and A retains possession of and pays the taxes upon the land, the intention of the parties is apparent upon the face of the transaction. The inadequacy of the consideration, the fact that the grantor retains possession of the land and pays the taxes thereon admits of no doubt but that the intention of parties is that such a deed is to be held for security only, and that upon payment of the \$1,000 with interest B reconveys the land to A.

It has been repeatedly held by the supreme court of the State of Oregon that parol evidence is admissable to prove a deed absolute on its face a mortgage.

In determining whether a deed absolute on its face is a mortgage inadequacy of price and the fact that the grantor occupied and used portions of the property and received ent from other portions are entiled to be considered.

Stephens vs. Allen, 11 Ore. 188. It has also been held that a deed to real property as security for a debt does not vest the legal title to the property in the grantee, but suck a deed having been held to be a mortgage, merely creates a lien upon the property, and before legal title vests in the grantee such deed must be foreclosed as a mortgage. Adair vs. Adair, supra; 22 Ore, 132.

In the celebrated case of Marquam vs. Ross, reported in 47 Ore. page 407. Mr. Justice Beau. deliv ering the opinion of the court, says,

"The fact that one of the instruments that was given to accomplish this purpose is in form an absolute deed, and the other is denominated

a "trust agreement" does not change their legal effect. A deed read with interest by many Cottage in Cottage Grove and Lane county, tried at Eugene last Friday and ac-or agreement of trust, intended as security for a debt, performs the office of a mortgage, and is in effect nothing more than a mortgage. The fact that it is absolute in form does not change its character from a security to an absolute conveyand dismissed, was tried oace in ance. When it appears that the Cottage Grove and twice at Eugene instrument is intended as security without getting a conviction, so for the payment of money, it will that the county has been put to be treated and deemed in equity as result. It will probably not be This rule has been so often ana mortgage whatever its form. nounced and enforced by this court that a mere citation of the authorities will suffice. Every transaction of this character must stand upon its merit, and courts in construing deeds of this character are governed by the facts Whereas, The first Monday in in each case, but clearly the law is September of each year has been well settled that a deed absolute set apart by the legislature of the upon its face given as security for state and declared to be a public a debt or other lawful act is a mortboliday under the name and title of boliday under the name and title of to taxation under the laws of Oregon, and it is therefore the duty of Now, Therefore, I, George E, overy taxpayer of the state of Ore-Chamberlain, as governor of the gon holding such deeds to give in the duty enjoined upon me by ¹aw, the same to the assessor at the time of the assessment. It is the duty of the assessor, and set apart and declare Monday, the he is compelled under the law, to second day of September, A. D. assess mortgages and if from the 1907, a public holiday to be ob. facts and circumstances the assessor served as Labor Day, and I do re-is convinced that all deeds of the character herein mentioned are in quest all the people of this common- fact given as security for the paywealth to lay aside their ordinary ment of money, it is his duty to



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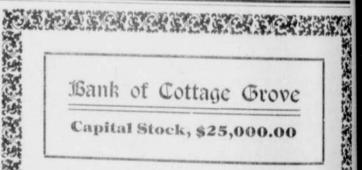
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Considered from the local standpoint, The International Correspondence Schools are Scranton's greatest in-dustry, employing more labor than any other single concern. and in large part the very highest class of labor. It has brought among us the best au-thorities on educational and technical subjects, experts in many directions. Its influence makes for refine ment, for culture, for progress, for civic virta

Abroad the schools have made the name of the city of Scranton famous, wherever the English language is spoken. It has been said that the sun

lect.

"No wonder that Scranton is proud of this wonderful institution."

The condition of the back yard man beings as at present constituted helps to make a man's reputation, will not frequent in large numbers and is indicative of his character. libraries that charge a fee. The Because it is hid from the view of spirit of the age and the tendency passers by on the street, he need of liberal communities are entirely not think its condition is unknown, in favor of furnishing this means The groceryman, the milkman, the of education and amusement with- nannies at John Hostellers, Saginaw, vegetable man, the laundryman and out charge. Certainly towns which Oregon. the near neighbors see it and at can maintain by taxation paupers, The Loader will take wood on sub- land, least mentally comment upon it. It | parks, highways, and schools have scription.

such a way of getting rid of his err-ing nephew. He denies the charge absolutely, but circumstances are somewhat against him."

Scholarship for Sale.

The Leader has a \$75 scholarship in the International Correspondence School of Scranton Pa. for sale, and anyone wishing to take a course in this well established school will do well by calling at this office.

The Free Library.

A library charging a fee may bring comfort to a respectable spoken. It has been said that the sun never sets upon the activities of the international Correspondence Schools Wherever the English language is spoken, at home in our own great country, in the West Indies, in Eng-haed, in Australia, in New Zealand, in Asia, in the islands of the Pacific may be found its agents ang its stu dents. In its short existence of fif-teen years it has had more students than all the universities of the world board of directors by ministering to circle of book-takers, by its free- it a day of rest and recreation, rethan all the universities of the world a library never realizes the highest than all the universities of the world a horary never realizes the nights, have had for a century. The ground has scarcely been scratched the work has scarcely been begun. The possibilities for the future are well calculated to stagger the intel-

> Whether right or wrong-and that we need not now discuss-hu-

Governor Chamberlain Rejoices at Industrial Peace.

Labor Day.

avocations on said day, and make assess the same.

joicing in the fact that the relations between labor and capital continue to be amicable, thus insuring the continued prosperity of our people and the permanent growth and development of the state.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the state of Oregon to be affixed at the capital in Salem, this eighth day of August, A. D. 1907. GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN, By the Governor: Governor. FRANK W. BENSON, Secretary of State.

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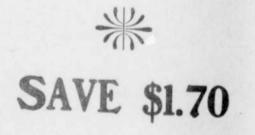
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Respectfully submitted. G. F. SKIPWORTH. Deputy District Attorney.

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