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it, we want to again remark that Piercy and daughter Violet came you should be delighted that you last Saturday for a visit and are live in the best county in the leaving for their Mosier home tofinest state of the great United day. States. Our neighbors in the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crabtre middle west, who are inclined and France Confer and family frequently to knock the Pacific were in attendance at the show Coast, are receiving considerable given by the Isis Stock Co. Frida punishment this year in the intolerable weather conditions that have prevailed in nearly every section east of the Rockey Mountains. If they lived in Central Oregon they would enjoy climatic conditions that make crop failures unknown.

We are sure that those who have so loyally worked to help keep a paper in Maupin will be glad to know that their efforts have not been in vain. The Times plant is now entirely paid for and has no bills outstanding against it. We certainly appreciate the hearty cooperation we have met in the undertaking of Dalles. publishing a paper in Maupin and will now try to build up the plant and make needed improvements as finance permits us, to terday, maintain a printing plant and issue a paper that will be a benefit to all of Southern Wasco county. dress goods to arrive in a short

Perhaps Austria will be willing to pay the transportation back Mrs. Twohy, and Mr. Connolly's to Europe of her subjects whom niece, Miss Mannion were in at- this city yesterday afternoon. she has forbidden to work in the munition factories of the United show given by the Isis Stock Co. States, but they would be far happier to renounce their aliegiarce and declare their intentions of becoming citizens of the country whose protection affords them prosperity and peace.

"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his weeks' place will be proud of him."-Abraham Lincoln.

"Nobody's ever whipped or killed or flat-busted until he says pool left Saturday for a visit at so himself-and believes it."

Oregon, an old friend and acquain. nome, tance of W. H. Tallcott is out this Two autos having tires adjusted week looking after property inter- to fit the rails passed through here Us about Clubests near Wapinitia.

passengers to The Dalles yesterday, new Ford car Wednesday of the bing Rates with among the number.

Just that you may not forget Mrs. F. D. Stuart's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haines were in from White River for quar terly meeting at the F. M. church, visititing at the R. Johnson and G. R. Ellis homes, also selling Dr. Koch's remedies.

Mr. Burke and Little Merilda Schouinard left Saturday for Dayton, Oregon, where Merilda will stay with Mrs. Burke this winter and attend school.

A brother of J. E. Miller who carries the Criterion mail arrived here from Independence Tuesday evening, having having hiked the distance across country from The Shattuck is soon to be the owner

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Slusher re urned to Dufur Wednesday, Mrs. Staats and Roy Slusher accompaaying them and coming home yes-

Shattuck Bros. are expecting a new line of Fall dry goods and

Mrs. T. A. Connolly, sister, tendance Saturday night at the

Tommy Marshal, a well known traveling man and his new bride were Sunday guests in Maupin. vere week end visitors in Maupin, G. H. Woodrnff and J. W Mace of Tygh Valley and E. H. Snodgrass of Maupin were selected for September circuit court grand jur-

fice register, in enjoying a two her there. vacation. Mr. Woodcock Comped his Sunday apparel this morning and paraded the streets.-Chronicle, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Vander Dufur and are taking in the fair at Albert Logan from Markham, the county seat before returning

last week over the Oregon Trunk.

E. J. Fischer took a load of Frank Fleming purchased a fine Fischer.

A. F. Martin Has opened his blacksmith shop in Maupin and is now pre-

pared to do all kinds of Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing and General Repairing

All work done neatly and promptly at a reasonable price A fair share of the patronage is solicited

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MAUPIN, OREGON

Local Happenings

Tire settings, 75 cents per tire at A. F. Martin's. W. H. Staats was quite sick Expositions Now At Their Best

esterday. Good organ for sale cheap, Mrs. Castor, Criterion, Ore.2

Will Batty came up from Portand Monday night.

Make final proof before Comissioner Stuart.

Wallace Fargher was in town

Notarial work at the Maupin State bank

Walter Driver and wife were usiness visitors here Taesday. Peaches and 'pears, 3 gallons for

o cents, A. A. Bonney, Tygh, Ralph Buzan and wife were callers in Maupin yesterday.

Horseshoes 75 cents per set at turn Limit October 31st. Chica-A. F. Martin's. Calvin McCorkle was a business \$60. St. Louis, \$71.20. New

isitor here Wednesday. See Fraley and Vanderpool for California at slightly higher uto accessories.

John Martin and family were see the Expositions. Maupin visitors Wednesday.

The rumor 45 out that D. M. r a new car.

A Tiffany wedding ring can be ought of Emmons the Jeweler, Maupin

Judge A E. Lake of Wamic was in The Dalles on business Fri-

Ben Gabel and wife and Frank Gabel and planghter morored to

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barzee and CHAS.H. FRANCIS. M.D.;C.M. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman

O. M. Fraley and French Butler were in Monday eyening from Tygh Valley,

Mrs. Oliver moved over to her Tygh Valley home Wednesday Frank Woodcock, U. S. land of morning, Withe Vanderpool taking

Mr and Mrs. Batzs Shattuck spent from Tuesday to Thursday of this week in The Dalles.

the

OREGONIAN

Job Printing

Department is getting out a

number of thou-

sand sheetsof

ten! At enormous expense we PRINTED have secured a limited number of large hand painted OIL PAINT. INGS of Landscape and Marine matter every Views, which we are giving ab solutely free to our customersweek See us about it. - W. H. Staats & and is endeav-R. Johnson, Clem Mathews and Wallace Fargher were passengers oring to equip

on yesterday's morning train to he Fair in The Dalles, G. W. Burgainholt, F. E. Spoor, for more and and Mrs. Wayne Spoor were callers in town Saturday, driving over Better Work from Smock Prarie,

Peaches and prunes at Bonneys' 4 cents per gallon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OREGON TRUNK RY. (PUBLISHER)

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Oct. 2nd

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ine and storage of machine,

fect Sept. 23 to Oct. 2.

SALEM

STATE

FAIR

\$36.25 Round Trip

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Th Dalles, Oregon, September 11, 1915. NOTICE is hereby given that Ralph T. Buzan of Criterion, Oreou, who, on October 28th, 1910. From Maupin made Homestead Entry, No. Oregon Trunk Ry., The North 07620, and on July 2nd, 1914. nade additional Homestead Entry No. 013565, for NE1-4. N1-2 SE -4, Sec-9 W1-2NW1-4, Section to l'ownship 6-south, gange 15-East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before F. D. Stuart, United States Commissioner, at Maupin, Oregen, on the 19th day of October, 1915. Claimant names as witnesses

> Skogsburg, R. H. DeCamp, ail o Criterion, Oregon, H. FRANK WOODCOCK,

> H. M. Green, C. A. Duus, C. G.

Round Trip Rates East Register. Direct or Circuit Routes to Any NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION point in United States or Canada

(PUBLISHER) Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, September 3rd.

St. Paul, Duluth or Winnipeg. NOTICE is hereby given that Sanford M. Black, of Shaniko, Or-York' \$110.70. Go one-way via gon, who, on June 13th, 1911, nade Homestead Entry. No. 00116. for NWX, Section 10, Township 7 rates. Stopovers on through one-way or round trip tickets to lay of October, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: William F. Johnson, Laurence THIS CARD PITCHER IS Arch L. Hanna, all of Shaniko,)regut

H. FRANK WOODGOCK, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (PUBLISHER)

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregun, September 3rd,

Oregon, who, on December 20th 1910, made Desert Land Entry, No. 7841, for SW4 SE4, Sec. 11-NW | NEt, Section 14. Township South, Range 14 East, Wil of intention to make Final deser-Proof to establish claim to the land hove described, before U. S. Land office, at The Dalles, Oregon, or he 21st day of October, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Asa White, Kenneth Miller, A V. Fargher. John Mannion, Ara Buzan, all of Maupiu, Oregon.

H. FRANK WOODCOCK. Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (BURLISHER)

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Th Dalles, Oregon, September 20th, pounds, but box/is with great case and is known nationally as the most re-

NOTICE is hereby given the Charles S. Gabel, of Wapinitis Oregon, who, on May 7th, 1910 nade Homestead Entry No. 06708 or N 1-2 SW 1-4, N 1-3 SE 1-4 Section 31, Township 5 South Range 13 East, Willamette Meridi in, has filed notice of intention t nake Final five year Proof, to stablish claim to the land above lescribed, before F. D. Stuart, U

on, on the 6th day of November 915 Claimant names as witnesses Herbert Hammer, Frank Gabel Ben H, Gabel, James H, Hartman

S. Commissioner at Manpin. Ore-

all of Wapinitia, Oregon NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (PUBLISHER)

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, September 20th

kinds of fruit. On rural mail route NOTICE is hereby given that and telephone line and reasonably Bruest Howard Taylor, of Criter- association on, Oregon, who, on May 26th, 1911, made Homestead Entry No. ogoo7 and on July 2nd, 1914, made in additional Homestead Entry. No. 013563, for W 1-2 NW 1-4 Make land filings and final proof Sec 17 - E 1-2 NE 1-4, NW 1-4 NE 1-4. Section 18, Township 5 South, Range 15 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final three year Proof, o establish claim to the land above escribed, before F. D. Stuart, U.

> Claimant names as witnesses, D. Shafer and Herzog. . Rutherford, C. G. Skogsburg. A. Daus, H. M. Green, all of riterion, Oregon,

The Times would like to have a varsity nine. correspondent in every community of Southern Wasco county, If our locality is not represented end us a sample letter, with your see his name in print!"-Filegende name and address. We will send Blatter.

own vesterday,

ONE ARMED OUTFIELDER VARSITY STAR IN TEXAS.

The University of Texas has a one armed athlete who plays baseball, basketball and is a star on the circler path. He is Dick. Hooper, who is without the left arm from the elbow down.

But it is a treat to see this boy play the infield, grab a line drive with the right paw, toss the ball into the air, drop his glove to the ground, catch the ball again and then heave it home. He batted .310 last summer, and they say he would be a big leaguer today but for his physical handicap. \$********************

CHARLIE DOBIN HAS CONTRACTED A TRUE THESPIAN LANGUAGE

The stage has surely had its effect on Charlle Dooin, catcher of the Cincinnati Reds. He has contracted the true Thespian language and cap't seem to

When Leon Ames asked him how the Cincinnati club impressed him he responded: "It'll be a scream. Believe me, when we put on our act we'll hold SUBMARINE DISASTERS the curtain and take six bows. Betcha some jitneys right now that we'll be the show, and there won't be anybody walk out on us either.

"All new stuff; clean comedy; good dressers on and off Say, bo, it'll be a South, Range 16 East, Willamette knockour! I know the act didn't go Meridian, has filed notice of in- good last year. It oughts been played ention to make Final three year over the small time for a chaser. But Proof, to establish claim to the and above described, before H. They won't want to close us anywhere after the opening matinee, and any Proof, to establish claim to the we've got some good workers this rime. t Antelope, Oregon, on the 18th be a riot!"

A BOTAMY PROFESSOR

One St. Louis Cardinal player who loesn't have to depend upon baseball to earn his support is Lee Meadows, gozzle ered cerult moundman who has been the subject of quite a few feature stories store he was purchased for the Cardinals by Scout Bob Connery last fall.

In midition to being a pitcher of no NOTICE is hereby given tha While Meadows was a student at Horculture is a botunist. larence W Fargher, of Maupin ner Military academy in Oxford, N. C., two years ago be taught a primary class the study of nature and plant

When he late Oxford to join the Durham club of the North Carolina league lamette Meridian, has filed notice Mendows that the nosition as profesger of bottomy is spen to him any time be declifes to quit unsethit.

WOMAN BOWLER AFTER TITLE

Mrs. Booth of Boston Will Roll in International Tenpin Tourney. Mrs Roy Booth, who has been rec-

ognized as the champion woman big pin bowler for the last four years, is considered by many bowlers to be better at the game than the average male a regulation size sixteen pound ball and has practically the same delivery and speed as the men champions.

She is a slight woman, weighing 118



CHAMPION WOMAN

markable woman in the bowling world. She will roll exhibition matches at the international bowling tournament in Boston from April 29 to May 15. Matches in which women will take part will be one of the features of the big tournament held under the auspices of the Atlantic Coast Bowling

Mrs. Booth defeated some good bowlers in the men's division last week. when in practice she made a high score of 238, with an average of 193 for six games. The woman champion will roll in a special match against one of the prominent men bowlers the opening night of the tournament.

Meyers Hands Out Compliments. Chief Meyers says that, with Hane Lobert on third, it will be the first season in which he has been able to throw S. Cammissioner at Maupin, Ore- the ball down to the dizzy corner withcu, on the 23rd day of October, out danger of the guardian there bobbling it. Not exactly complimentary to

> Brickley After Catcher's Job. Charles Brickley, the famous Harvard university football player, hopes to win the position of catcher on the

One More Disappointment. "Poor old Meyer is dead, I see. He led a life full of disappointments. "How glad he would have been to

The Seven Seas. The seven sens are the north and Mr, and Mrs. M. O. Routh from the south Atlantic, the north and the Wamie were business visitors in south Pacific and the Indian, Arctic lean. and Antarctic oceans.

Odd Happenings In the War News

As the use of eggs and milk has been prohibited for pastry, many Vienna bakeries and confectionery shops have

The kniser has conferred the iron cross on a number of financiers us a reward for their success in the new

The "luck of Lloyd's" has been holding good during the war, for despite the enormous losses to shipping its profits approximate 75 per cent of the total premiums.

There are three forms of pronouncing Przemysi, the fallen Austrian fortress, among its own inhabitants. In all the "rz" is "sh" in English. The Germans accent the first syllable, the Hebrews the just, while the Slavs practically liminate the final "L"

British soldiers are learning French

capally. In training camps as well as at the front they are given regular lessons in asking in French for what they are most likely to need. One of the favorite ways of teaching them is to have them repeat words set to catchy music.

IN LAST TEN YEARS.

Up to Loss of F-4 This Country Hadn't Any Accident.

The following list of the principal submarine disasters in the past ten years was compiled at the United States navy department:

March 18, 1904,—A-1, British) dives 1001 II; collision, running submurged; run into by Ferwick Castle; apparently faulty pergune 2, 1901.—Deldn, Russiant lives lost

Surfoundered; bullinst tank filled while hatch left open wash of massing steamer caused such and wave entered fatter, June 5, 195 - A-S, British; lives lost, 19 foundered; minning full speed on the surface; took a sudden dive filled and subj. July 6, 1956 - Parfadet, French; lives lost, 16 foundered; when the surface is the surface took as sudden dive filled and subj. July 6, 1956 - Parfadet, French; lives lost, 16 foundered; when subject took as sudden dive filled and subject when the surface is the subject took as subject to took as subject took as s 14: foundered; when submerging country tower tipes leaked; crew tried to clos-and needsentally opened; boat filled une sank; crew responded to signals for this

Oct. 10, 1904 - Lutin, French; lives lost foundered; falled to come up after a ver examination of hull showed serious

April 35, 1909.-Foca, Italian; lives lost 12; gussline explosion; boat so badly dam aged that she sank. 2. 1908 - Kambala, Russian; live collision on surface; rim into by attleship at maneuvers. July 14, 1539—C-11, Pritish; lives tost, 12,

lileton; running on the surface at night, callision with rtenioer Eddystone; sank Apr. 16, 1910 - No. 6, Japanese; all hands aundered; ventilator left open, sut May 20 1910.—Pluvione, French; lives lost, 10; collision; coming to surface from sub-merged run; run into by steamer Pas de

Calais; sank.

June 17, 1911.—U.S. German; lives lost 3;
foundered; ventilator not properly closed
when submerged, vessel only partly filled.
Sow lifted and sil but three sor out.

Feb. 1, 1912.—A-3. British; lives lost 15; ollision; making attack on tender which is noder way; totally submerged; tender

une 8, 1912 - Vendemlaire, French; lives 21; callision; making submerged at-on battleship; periscope under; coming to surface, run down by St. Louis. Oct. 4, 1915.—B-2, British, lives lost, 15, collision, running in squadron on surface t mant; run down by Amerika.

expansion; gus (heavy oil) engine explosion in crunk case; boat not sunk or badly numaged.

Juc. 18, 1813. C-14, British; no lives lost;
collision; running on surface in squadron;
un into by lighter and suns,
Jan. 18, 1814. A-7, British; lives lost. II;
cundeced; making submerged run of
lymouth; failed to come to surface.

Up to the case of the F4 this country has had no accident involving the loss of a submarine and the death of

Watered Stock "Pa, what do they put water is stocks for?" "To souk investors with, my son." Reston Transcript

MYSTERY OF THE MIND. One of the Great Riddles That Science Cannot Solve.

Mind is the great musolved mystery if science. No clew bus been discovred as to what mind is, and yet selintists are ever striving to find some lew that will enable them to solve his greatest of all mysteries. A San Francisco correspondent asks

ne the question: 'Since our state of temperament is ubject to change from normal into everal different conditions, as sail, glad, angry, happy, excited, etc., is it the body that controls the mind or

mind that controls the body?" This is an important question. mentological laboratories there have been made in recent years extensive researches. People have been tested by delicate recording electrical instruments. Questions have been asked and statements made to these persons and the action of mind on body detected by the apparatus. Increased heart action or decreased pervous tension change in bodily temperature, pulse, respiration, aspects of the face, eyes, lips-these and many more effects have been studied and results recorded in many books.

These are of great interest to detectives, courts and physicians. Conversely, stimulation of nerves by electricity, by irritating drugs, mechanical impacts and the like have

been made in all manner of ways. The facts are that mind has a decided influence on brain, nerves, beart and vital organs through the perves. Any manipulation of the body, nerves and circulatory systems really produces a reflex action on the mind.

The whole subject is obscure at pres ent. So inconceivably complex is the human organization that it may be a number of years before all connections between the personality and body are discovered, if, indeed, they ever will be detected. But no clew has been discovered as to what mind is. This is an impenetrable mystery in the present state of mental science.-Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York Amer-