HOW.

DEAF MUTE MAKES SURE OF NOT OVERSLEEPING .-A deaf mute was seen buying an alarm clock the other day in a department store. He conducted his negotiations by nods and shakes of the head and by writing on his pocket slate. He examined the clocks carefully and finally selected one.

Asked later if the clock was for his own use he replied that it was and then explained, on his slate, of course, how he uses it. He has a shelf above the head of his bed which is held in place by a trigger. On top of the shelf he puts a pillow, so that when the shelf, which is hinged, drops. the pillow falls on his head.

A string attached to the trigger is tied to the winding key of the alarm, so that when it sounds the string is wound up and the trigger is sprung. In order to avoid disturbing the others in the house the considerate deaf mute removes the bell from the clock .- New York Sun.

NICKNAME IS WELL DESERVED

How the Appellation "Human Birds" Came to Be Bestowed on the Penguin Family.

On the frozen ice fields about the South pole live the penguins, called by explorers "human birds" because they play just as children play, are friendly to their strange human vis-

itors, and live in colonies. Penguins are quite tall, a full-grown bird standing two feet high. Their wings are so short they cannot fly, but they use them as flappers to help them hurry along over the snow. Their strong degs are far back on the body and are so placed that the bird stands upright. The penguins are as much at nome in the water as on the land.

One remarkable habit of the penguins is the way they "talk" to one another. A dozen birds will meet on one of the beaches, and gathering in groups of two or three, spend 15 or 20 minutes in animated conversation-uttering cries distinctly dif-

Penguins are fond of games, a favorite play being to force one another into the water. They dive deep and swim under water, sometimes coming to the surface more than 50 feet from

Another sport of the penguins is a snow slide. They pick out a nice hilly spot near the shore of an icy bay, and then pack, the snow very hard by throwing themselves on it. Then they go to the top of the slide and one goes down to test it. If it is all right the others follow:

How Speech Is Made Visible.

A wonderful new invention called the lioretgraph enables one to make accurate tracings upon parchment records of the actual vibrations of sound in articulate speech. The instrument is worked by motor power. When a vowel sound is uttered the

room becomes full of vibrations, and each different sound gives vibrations of a different shape. In the presence of the lioretgraph a person saying "Ah" would record upon paper a wobbly, symmetrical line. The principle involved is similar to that of the phonograph, but by means of delicate mechanism, the effects of speech are enlarged an enormous number of

It is believed that with the new invention, aided by mathematical formulas already in use, it will be possible ultimately to read and translate any foreign or unknown tongue of which these lines are the record.-Exchange.

Why Called "Blue Laws." "Blue laws" are, in general, any

laws which impose vexatious restrictions on the members of a community and interfere with their ordinary habits or which seek to regulate their private morals. The name came to be applied specifically to a set of laws of this nature supposed to have been in force in the colony of New Haven, Conn., about the middle of the Eighteenth century. The supposition is based upon the wellknown fact that in the Puritan days the personal conduct of citizens was often subject to a close judicial supervision and that the sin of Sabbath breaking was especially odious to the magistracy.

How Matches Cause Poisoning. Cases of poisoning from safety matches seems to be common in Denmark. Dr. C. Rasch reports to the Ugeswrift for Laeger (Copenhagen) on 13 recent cases in his own practice. The trouble took the form of a severe inflammation of the skin on fingers, neck and face, with badly swollen eyelids. In men it appears below the pocket in which the matches are carried; in women on the fingers with which they light their cigarettes. Dr. Rasch ascribes it to the use of phosphorus sesquisulphide when amorphorus phosphorus was not to be had.

Detroit Free Press.

Why She Got Mad.

"I understand the wife of this professional humorist resents the way he pokes fun at feminine foibles." "Hasn't the fellow tact enough to

convince her that she's an exception

"He may have that much tact, but what makes her mad is the fact that | was found in Altoona, Pa., 750 miles he doesn't take the trouble to exercise it."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

MONSTER OF AGES PAST SEEN ALIVE IN PATAGONIA

Amphibian of the Mesozoic Order Reported From Territory of Chubut, Near Andes.

Belief that a plesiosaurian monster, an amphibian of the mesozoic order generally believed to exist only in fossil form, is still alive in Patagonia was expressed by Prof. Clementi Onelli, director of the Buenos Aires' Zoological garden. He announced he had received credible reports that such a monster was seen in a lake in the territory of Chubut, near the Andes mountains.

Prof. Onelli made public a letter from an English friend of his named Sheffield, saying that while hunting in the Andes, he discovered a trail of flattened out vegetation near a lake, indicating the track of an animal of enormous weight. Later, says the letter, Mr. Sheffield saw in the middle of the lake an animal, with a colossal neck like that of a swan, whose movements in the water indicated that the body was shaped like a crocodile. He said harpoons would be necessary to capture the monster.

Prof. Onelli said this evidence confirmed two previous reports that such animal had been seen alive during the last year in the same region, where various scientific expeditions have made rich finds of animals of geological ages.

He said an expedition from Argentina or some other country ought to be sent to capture the animal.

******** DOG EARNS HIS KEEP

BY COLLECTING EGGS ******



"Pride," an Airedale terrier, (shown here with Miss Gladys Kenney) earns his keep by hunting and bringing in the eggs on the big hen ranch run by his master, Dave Anderson, at Petaluma. Cal. He doesn't bother the nests but looks only for the hidden eggs beneath the chicken houses and in the fields. He averages about a bucketful a day and never breaks an egg, even when-as in the photograph-it is a big goose egg.

GIRL SWALLOWS COINS

It is Said She Wanted to Die and Take Hoard With Her.

Virginia Johnson, nineteen years old, of Pittsburgh, it is said, desiring to end her life, decided to take along all her available wealth, which consisted of a dline, three nickels and two pennies, so she swallowed them. in the belief that they would cause her death.

She was taken to the Allegheny general hospital, where it was stated that she probably would recover.

Miss Johnson was arrested and held for a hearing in Morals court. Late at night the matron found her groaning and apparently dying.

The girl, admitted, it is said, that she had eaten bread in which she had imbedded the dime, nickels and pen-

WHERE WINE COSTS NOTHING

Story of an Englishman, a Bottle and the Rate of Exchange.

The fluctuating rates of exchange in Europe bring about some humorous as well as remarkable transactions.

Recently an Englishman on his way from Germany to Switzerland purchased a bottle of wine for 500 crowns in the Austrian Tyrol. After drinking the wine he kept the bottle, and when he passed the Swiss frontier sold it for 50 centimes. A Swiss 50-centime piece is worth 700 Austrian crowns, so that the Englishman not only had his wine without cost but gained 200

SOUAW DIES IN 119TH YEAR

Old Clay Pipe Was Constant Com-

panigo of Michigan Indian. Mrs. John Whalen, a member of the Chippewa tribe, whose Indian name was Wahsaya Obebayahqu, died in her 119th year in her home on Sugar island, near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., within a few yards of where stood the rude hut in which she was born in

Mrs. Whalen had never been more than 100 miles from home, although she was physically active until four or five years ago. An old ctay pipe was her constant companion.

Toy Balloon Travels 750 Miles. A toy balloon released February 11 by Ned Yeoman of Waukegan, Ill., distant, by John Helms, as it descended into the street.

THE VILLAGE BAND (Writ for the Musical Messenger by Uncle Abe Corncob.)

Our village band, it cums up street, An' marches rite back down. It fills the air with musick sweet, What rings all over town.

The clarynets plays "tweedle, tweedle, tweet,"
An' the base horn plays, "pom pom;

An' the hansum drummers keeps the beat, "R, r, r, r, r, r rutty tutty tut-

Sumtimes they marches 'round an' An' 'round an' 'round an' 'round. They all keeps time with the mu-

sick's chime, With both feet on the ground. The coranets, they plays, tootle, too-While the base horn plays, "pom

An' the hansum drummers pat the "R, r, r, r, r, r, rutty tutty tut-

Sumtimes, they plays on Saturday nite.

Down in frunt of the store, They plays "Ole Booster," just 'bout An' then they plays sum more.

The barytone, he plays, toorah, loo-rah loo," An' the base fergits, "pom pom," Then the boss yells, "Watch out what

ye do! Cum on! Cum on!! Cum on!!!" But when they gets in a paraide,

At doin's now and then, They lays all others in the shaide, They sure thing do; by Hen! The tromboans plays, ta-ra rum blat,"

An' the base horn plays, pom pom"
Then the whole durn bunch hits
high B-flat; "Ta-ra rum-r, r, rut-tut-BOM."

Our village band is sure sum plums; An' durn good plums at that. All other gangs is just plain bums, What couldn't scare a cat. Our guys is the best lookin' guys; They cuts their stuff by noat. Their tones is just the proper size What gits the other's gote.

We're right smart proud of our band Their playin' makes a hit.

If in practice they makes rotten Shucks! We sure don't mind a bit We likes to hear 'em open out_ An' play to beat the Jews. makes us glad to be about, An' drives away the blues.

More power to the village bands! The big "beginning ground." Let's help the move, with hearts an' hands.

In small towns all around. Musick's a grate thing fer the boys. In town, or on the farm; It fills dull work with lots of joys

Then boost the boys, an' make 'er The trainin's fine; sure Mike!

know: All the stars don't shine alike. But tha's lots of good gazooks today,

In this, our glorious land, What kin look back ter the time,

when they Played in the village band.

DEFINITE POLICY NEEDED

"An industrial plant can usually find another site for its factory if the on public utilities.

This means that definite national which would make them lose money, and at the same time protect the really help to keep rates at a minmum, because investors would then feel more free to purchase their securities and the money could probably be obtained at a smaller rate of special subject for next time will be interest." Another part of the pro-

MICKIE SAYS-

SMART ALECKS WHO HUNT FOR TH' OCCASIONAL ERROR MAKE US TIRED! SUFFERING CATS, IF WE'D PRINT EVRY ITEM JEST AS IT'S TOLD OR SENT IN TO US, WE'D MAKE ALL TH' MISTAKES IN TH' GRAMMARS AN' DICTIONARIES!



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Are you ready for Easter? We have had you in mind in all our purchases from head to feet and we are prepared to meet your requirements. Some things you always plan to have new at this par-



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They hain't all "Sousas," we well but that Dundee will again come to is known as the combination birth- essay was the best in the fifth and their aid in the fall, providing con- day in the Hubbard family, it being ditions are favorable for a good har- Eugene's, Mrs. Gable's and Master vest, and there seems to be a general opinion that there will be. Newberg brate, all joined efforts and met at needs the community center more the home of Eugene Hubbard. than anything else and it must go feast in proportion to the occasion through.

The last meeting of the Dundee woman's club was one of the most in- bearing three candles on it. teresting of the season. Business of importance concerning repairs to the prised last Sunday when a large hall were made and routine affairs location is not satisfactory, moving its plant and machinery," the Chicago American says in a recent article gram was modified to allow more time for a social hour, as many underground and partly on poles and in thousands of different locations.

and they must stay where they Langellier contributing to that part had killed and prepared a quantity of proves to be a most interesting feapolicy towards all our utilities should ture and brought out several interassure them protection against rates esting discussions. Bring your domestic and other queries for the next pressed approval of the way Mr. by a happy throng of ladies trooping meeting. The tables were tastefully Schultz had cleared and made him- in at the door, numbering twentypublic against too high rates, would decorated for the occasion, Mrs. Henry Holzmeyer, and her assistants, Mrs. E. W. Marr, Mrs. Tourville, Mrs. Spencer Vedder and Mrs. Morecroft furnishing refreshments. The gram for the coming meeting will be a talk by some representative of the committee in charge of the plans for the boys' and girls' home. As this uplift work is the concern of every man and woman in the state it is hoped that all women of Dundee, whether members of the club or not, will attend. Don't forget the date, the first Thursday in April.

SUNNYCREST

C. A. Crater lost a valuable brood Mr. and Mrs. Al Namitz and fam- and Mrs. Harry Crater.

ily visited with Mrs. Namitz's parents near Dayton last Sunday.

Growers association to act as local managing committee. A. W. Hubbell, Chas. K. Hubbard and Eugene Hubbard were county seat visitors Wednesday. Taxes seemed to be the main issue with

Harley Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Hobson were visitors at Gresham last Sunday with Mr. Hall's sister, Mrs. Homer Fisher

The ladies of the neighborhood are preparing for an entertainment within the near future. If the final is as enjoyable as the ladles seem to make each practice, it sure will be worth The Sunnyerest ladies club held

their regular meeting with Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw last Thursday. The

Kenneth Hubbard's. So to fitly celewas served. The birthday cake of honor was that of Master Kenneth,

Ed Schultz was very agreeably surcrowd of friends from Portland and Vancouver motored out to his home, Crystal Springs. Mr. Schultz remembered it being his birthday, but did not suspect so many others would. Perhaps there was a woman in the trouble. They are well thought of case. For some reason Mrs. Schultz and loved by all who know them. chicken far beyond the needs of the home folks. A huge cake with 47 a good feast spread. The guests exthe past few years and hoped he would spend many more such happy occasions upon it.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Mrs. John Fort journeyed to Por land Tuesday. Carlos Johnson made a trip

Portland and return Tuesday. Mrs. Will Heacock of Portland is spending some time with her daugh- prises.

ter, Mrs. Paul Lewis, at present. Mrs. Jack Laure of Portland visited the latter part of last week with her sister and family, Mrs. C. A. Cole.

Mrs. Kenneth Chase and Dorman C. W. Bradshaw was elected one of the committee of three by the Oregon day afternoon for a visit at the old Jenny Cupples as delegates to the Johnson pioneer home, the home of Mary P. Johnson and family.

> "It 'ud be a awful thing to be the widdy of a man that was burned up in a lime kiln. Sure and there wouldn't be any remains, at all, at all in the near future.

> The Chehalem Center school boys and they did not lose the score card, either. This makes one game apiece. They will play off the tie in the near

The seventh and eigth and the (Continued from page four)

W. Bradshaw last Thursday. The showers did not dampen the spirits of the ladies for the entire member ship was present and a very enjoy-the teeth" were all very nicely write the teeth was received association are putting on all over the state. The essays on "How health and happiness depend on the care of and happiness depend on the care of the teeth were all very nicely write the teeth were all very nicely write teeth. Mrs. Helen D. Harford. She was also afternoon was spent planning for the neighborhood betterment.

Last Monday, March 27, was what eighth classes, and Miss Alta Bixler's in such well chosen language.

sixth grade classes.

Last Wednesday night Mrs. Chester Loveland was taken very sick. having a slight stroke of paralysis. Neighbors and friends are caring for them. Mrs. Carrie Johnson nursed her constantly the first few days. She was resting quite well at last reports. Miss Eleanor Ford is with the aged couple this week. Mr. Loveland, who had a severe spell of heart trouble, is up and about part of the time. He has very poor health and suffers a great deal of the time. They have the sympathy of their many friends here in their sickness and

Monday the 28th was the anniversary of the birthday of Mrs. R. W. Staley. A really, truly birthday candles on it was brought forth and surprise was staged and Mrs. Staley was greeted in the early afternoon self and family such a fine home in four. The afternoon passed swiftly away with pleasant greetings and conversation. The ladies insisted on Mrs. Staley having a quilt quilted which she had already, and thus the ladies tried to improve their time while there. After working some time the aroma of coffee was wafted in to the busy workers, and later the hostess kindly served a dainty repast of cake, coffee and loganberry juice. All enjoyed the afternoon, and when departing wished Mrs. Staley many more such joyous birthday sur-

Last Thursday afternoon twenty or more ladies of the W. C. T. U. gathered at the home of Mrs. Anne Johnson, who resides in what was known The Misses Gladys and Clara as the Francis Hoult residence. A Grimes and other young friends were very interesting and profitable meetvisitors at the home of Mrs. Marie ing was held. Mrs. Edith Walton Tangen Sunday evening, also Mr. was present and led the devotional services. It was very gratifying to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase, Mr. and have so many present and respond to roll call. The president named county convention to be held in Newerg on April 7. Mrs. G. I. Morgan became a new member of the union at this time, also Mrs. Prate had her name transferred from the union to which she formerly belonged. The all." Mary Anne tells you all about tuous lunch during the social hour. it. See "Safety First," to be put on The union ladies are all working on hostess very kindly served a sumpquilts and napkins for the hope chest for the orphans' home at Corvallis. baseball team went to Springbrook Mrs. Cupples brought a quilt top she last Friday to play ball. Spring- had pieced, Mrs. Sinniger and others brook, with the help of high school brought blocks already pieced, and brought blocks already pieced, and boys, made out to defeat our boys, the union has one quilt all done and four others on the way. They have been holding their meetings twice a month. All are very enthuslastic and interested in getting as much ready as possible for the use fifth and sixth grade classes at school at the home for the little orphan entered the contest the state dental girls and boys. A letter was read at this meeting which was received