66 T GUESS of Bob Skiles won't never have no confidence in b'ara ag'in," said Sabin Budd, who snares rattleanakes with a leather string and hunts deer and bears with a single-barreled muzzle-loading shotgun. "And it sarves him right, so it does."

Bob Skiles is famous in the neighborhood of Kettle Creek, Pa., as a bear hunter and one who pretends to use philosophical forethought as an aid to his hunting. Thus, one day last spring he discovered a family of bears in the woods along Polly's Run. It consisted of a big and savage mother bear and three cubs. The cubs were

but a few weeks old. Skiles' first impulse was to put a ball through the old bear as she rushed toward him from her retreat beneath the roots of a fallen tree, and to carry the cube home alive, but on second thought he resolved to spare He knew that the would pine for their mother and perhaps would not live under alien care and treatment

"I'll just let the hull caboodle of 'em alone," said Bob. "Six months from now them cubs'll be in fine shape to give me some fun in the woods, and the ol' woman b'ar'll have a nice new coat o' fur on to her. I'll let 'em live, and reap the harvest o' my bein' kind to 'em along when snow begins to fly

So he did what no other hunter in all that spread of waters would have done. He passed on and left the bear family

About two weeks before Thanksgiving he had the satisfaction of knowing that the cubs had grown to be m than half as big as their mother, fat as pigs ready for the killing, and with conts of fur of the blackest and glossicat. The mother was also in superb coat and finest condition. They were snugly housed in Tamarack

"Guess I'll let 'em pick up for a week or so more," said he. "Then "Then they'll be ready for me to have fun with."

A couple of days later he saw the bear family again. The old bear and two of the cubs went into the swamp and the other cub started away on his own account, over toward an old wood road, and down the road toward Bly's

"That ain't reg'lar," said Bob. "That b'ar ain't actin' square!"

So he followed the cub, which went along at a lively rate, and turned into the woods, at the further edge of which Bly had a few sheep in a lot. with a long fence around it. Silkes hurried on, and came out of the woods into the lot just as the young bear had cornered the sheep and had killed one.

"That bein' the case," said Bob, "I'll have to have my fun with this young cub right now."

And he killed the cub and gave it to Bly because it killed Bly's sheep.

A day or two afterward Bob had an offer of a good price for a big bearskin, and he went out to get the mother of the family. He got on her trail. The two young bears were

Bob followed her for an hour beturned on him so flercely that if it had not been for his dog she might they 'preciated what I had done for have got him instead of his getting her, but he got her. The two young bears went up a big tree.

They'll wait for me."

sould send over a young, fet and juley, right away, he could get his own price for them, so Bob concluded that he wouldn't keep by it, 'I says.

"No?' he says. 'Why?'

"They didn't hide from you,' could send over a couple of bears, siderate" he says. to get them for the man at the county seat. Sabin Budd tells the

""Tain't fer me to be the jedge o' knowed then, for certain, that they folke' doin's," said Sabin, "but when a feller has nosed around in the leaned onto his gun and sighed. woods as much as Bob Skiles has, an' waitin' for a deer that I thought mebbe most come along to chew some of the wild grass on the edge of it, and who should I see but Bob "An" with that Bob went of the same that the same that

do you think you're goin'?"

Tamarack, waitin' fer me.' So?, I says, 'Hope you'll git 'em,' I says.

"Course I'll git 'em!' says Bob.

"I didn't say nothin' more, an' on perishable characters in my heart heard confiding to them her sorrows.

London Triograph. got out o' sight. Then I says to my-

sure o' things. 'Specially if it's b'ar.' 1 mays.

pundered, an' by an' by 'long come a slammin' nice buck to chain wild grass at the edge of the comberry mash, an' I knocked him over, skinned him out an' took him home. An' as I was goin' home I says to myself som promptly, "is something a regard

Sometimes a feller is a leete -Chicago Post.



The Weekly Oregonian and the

too sure o' things. 'Specially if it's IN SAFE BLOWING.

b'ar, I says. "Now, the reason why I said that was somethin" like this. The day afore I was settin' on that log waitin' for the deer an' had that talk with Bob Skiles I was over to Bly's clearin'. It was along in the arternoon when

"Why ain't you out helpin' 'em ketch the b'ar? says he. "'B'ar?' I says. 'What b'ar?'

"The fattest an blackest young him to have fon with,' I says.

'Mebbe,' says Bly, an' that's all the p'int o' leaving Bly's, in come the Nelson boys an' two or three more. They was hootin' an' howlin' na if they'd jest come in from elec-tion. An' they had good reason for hootin'. They hadn't only fetched in the b'ar that Bly was talkin' about, but they had fetched in another unwith it, jest the same size an' heft. They was the fattest an' blackest youngsters o' b'ars I ever see.
"They're the two orphans o' Bob

Skiles' b'ar family, sure as sap!' says I. 'They be, certain.' An' they're gone back onto Boh! They've abused successfully.

North this confidence! I says 'But what could you expect of b'ars?' I says.

Now simple are the instruments needs how simple are the instruments needs. "An' with that I left for home, an' didn't think nothin' more about it till next day, when I was settin' on that log nigh Cranberry swamp waitin' for a der that mout mebbe come along to chaw the wild grass, an' seen' Bob with his gun, headin' for Tamarack

swamp to git his two b'ars. "I didn't say nothin' to him 'bout what I'd seen over to Bly's clearin'. 'cause I thought there mowt setch a thing be that the two b'ars the Nelson boys got wa'n't the Bob Skiles two orphans arter all, but I couldn't help remarkin' to myself, as Bob went on to'ard the swamp that sometimes a feller is a leetle too sure of

'specially if it's b'ar. "Well, sir, the evenin' o' that day, as I was cuttin' some steaks offen the ham o' that buck I had knocked over when it come along to cat wild grass on the cranberry mash, who should come in but Bob Skiles.

" 'Hello, Robert!' says I. 'Where's the two orphans?" "Bob was lookin' glum an' disap-

p'inted. 'Sabin,' says he, 'you know how I treated that b'ar family. I could ago, 'most, if I'd a been a mind to,' to his lump of putty and goes to says he, 'but I treated 'em white, an' work on the bottom of the safe give 'em a chance to be somebody an' door. to have some high of fun with me this fall, says he. Tre been a reg'lar father to that family,' says 'When I found out that one o' the young 'uns was turnin' out to be

a sheep thief I put him out o' the way o' temptation. "Then I see that the ol' woman b'ar was gettin' old an' sassy, an' I fixed her so she couldn't git her dander up an' make herself look unpleasant any more. But, says Bob, 'I kep' my eye on t'other two young una,' 'so's they wouldn't git to goin' wrong, an' so's they could still have fore he got a shot, and the old bear a bully chance to be on hand when I wanted 'em, so's they could show

"'But what have they done?" says Rob. 'Here was their chance to-"I'll leave 'em," said Bob. "I'll day, to show their gratitude, but have a Thanksgivin' hunt with 'em, 'stid o' doln' of it they go an' hide,' and have a lot more fun. I'll get one he says, 'an' make me trapse an' of 'em on that day and then I'll trudge an' tumble 'round in of Tam-keep t'other one for a Christman arack an' every which way through the woods,' he says, an' there don't In loss than a week after that, neither one on 'em show up' though, some one from the county call that, Sabin," says Bob, 'a treating

says, 'But they hain't made nothin'

"An' then I up an' told him all about the young b'ars the Nelson boys I had gathered in, 'cause knowed then, for certain, that they

"'Well,' he says, 'tain't then goes an' puts his confidence in blame the Nelson boys. Their boundb'ars, it sarves him right if he gits en duty was to gether in b'ars if fooled. I was settin' on a log over they see any to gether in. It's the this side of the hig cranberry mash, terrible ingratitude of them two b'ars that hurts me,' he says.

"An' with that Rob went on home with his gan on his shoulder, bound an' though I wa'n't no ways glad be was fooled so bad-quite the "Hello, Bob! I sung out. Where trary yit I couldn't help thinkin' you think you're goin'?" that it sarved him right. Yes, sir 'Goin' to git them two b'are o' You kin bet your pile it don't pay to mine that's over on the edge o' old put your confidence in b'ar!"
Tamarack, waitin' fer me.'

There Had Been Others.

"You," sighed the rejected lover. "would find your name written in in-

"So?" maranized the fair young thing, who was aware of the fact "Sometimes a feller is a leadle too that the seasin had been playing Romen at the seasile for something take 20 years. "See Then you must "So I got on the log and sort of have a heart like a hotel directory by this time" Baltimore American.

It Often Seems So.

"An inventor," replied the pointing, tere? by nature for the use of a promoter."

At Bed Time

I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complex cine. All druggists will it at 25c, and near?

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The day Skill of Burglars in Breaking Open Steel Chests.

stopped there, an' Bly says to Nitro-Glycerine Poured Into Creviess of the Door Tears It from Its Pastenings in a Very Thorough Mauner.

It is a well known fact that some of b'ar you ever see, says Bly. 'One o' the shrewdest professional burglars the Nelson boys saw it first, wab in this country were formerly makers blin' along not more'n a mile from of safes, who know every combination here, up the creek,' says he. 'It was and trick of the trade, and are shilled headin' in from Tanarack awamp.' in the use of the most modern tools headin' in from Tanuarack swamp.' in the use of the most modern tools "So?' I says. 'If there was two b'ars now, 'atid o' one, I'd think sure weak points of every safe on the marthey must belong to Bob Skiles' b'ar ket. For many years anfe breaking family the two that 's waitin' for was carried on with great success. The time lock and the combination lock put a stop to a great deal of this settivity, and then an arrangement was that was said jist then, about b'ar.' netivity, and then an arrangement was "Long to'ards night, as I was on made whereby, even if the hinges were sawed off, the door still remained locked. It almost seemed as if the burglars had finally been foiled at every point, when nitro-glyserine

> York Times. Burglars were quick to see that this powerful liquid, which is still the active principle of guncotton and namite, put nearly all the sates on edge to use nitro-glycerine upon a safe

ed by the modern burglar in opening a safe with nitro-giveerine, and just how he proceeds to business. His outfit consists of a few pounds of putty, a sufficient quantity of nitro-glycerine a harmour and perhaps a couple of thin wedges. With these, and a fuse and matches, he is ready to "negotiate" the so-called burghar-proof safe, and the degree of his specces depends almost whelly upon himself.

A very short time is needed in which is to make a escetal inspection of the juster the door of a safe pay be, it is claimed that it is impossible to make If another a wadee hardle theker fran a ruser citye will not find entrance. A few tups with a hammer drive in the thin edge of the wedge, making an opening which may not be any bigger than a thin sheet of paper. The wedge is driven further, a thick wedge is in serted, and this is followed, perhaps, by a still thicker one, each wedge only receiving a few dull blows until finally the opening between the door and the wall of the safe is perhaps a sixteenth 'a plunked the ol' woman b'ar an' of an inch wide. Leaving the last gobbled her young uns ten months wedge in place, the borgfar now turns

> The minute crack here where the dorn and the safe meet is carefully puttied up along its whole length, and the line of putty is continued up for don't a foot on each end along the does of the door. The burglar with his putty next makes a "cup" at the top of the door directly feeling the ening made by the wedge. When the up in finished he alls it up with nitroby extine. This slowly perculairs arough the thin opening made by the fire, and as moon on the emphasempe tied itself it is filled again. Now, what

happens? suppear in the safe among the books ; nd drawers. It slides down the top of the door preventing its escape. The laurgian keeps pouring in nitrotween the bottom of the door and

gh, some one from the county call that, Sabin, says Bob, a treatin' elycerine is the aid of his "cup" until sent word to Bob that if he a feller contemptible mean an incon-"That's jest what it is, Robert, I the safe are full of liquid, making a says. That they hain't made nothing layer under the door at an angle of about forty-five degrees. safe is then ready to be "blown," expresive. So powerful is nitro-glycerine that it weershes the door its place and leaves the inside of the safe at the mercy of the hurglar.

A Poor Princess's Only Solner, Two years have now stapped since ringess Louise of Coburg was taken the Coesnig annitarium near Dresen. No improvement appears to ave taken place in her mental condion, the reports concerning her with being very unfavorable. The errors declare her to be auffering in partial paralysis of the brain, tay that her sine is hopeless. Extremely apathetic as regards all attention things, the princess still diswriting plants. But cooms are filled a corner, and even upon the floor he first displayed in her tollette has mits colonied, flowers being her only The unhappy princess spends much time among them, and is often London Triegraph.

Not Isually That Way. A very small girl out on the East life was given her first place of raw setter a) suppor the other night. She continued one and then pushed the

"What is an inventor" asked the her mather. "Don't you like your oys-What's the matter, Katy?" asked

"No, me don't," answered Kary with a grimace. "Him was too fresh?"-Memphia Scinifar.

WHY GO EAST.

Over the sun-burned, sage brush and ion is better. My doctor ways it acts which plains when you may just as gently on the stomach, liver and kid- well take a delightful, evo, and comneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is fortable ride through the heart of the made from herbs, and is prepared as Rocky mountains in view of the grandeasily as tea. It is called Lane's Medi cat sectory of the American Conti-

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## A MEXICAN FESTIVAL

Curious Religious Observance Among the Peon Indians.

Grotesque Decorations of Animals That Figure in the Singular Ceremonial of Blessing for

St. Anthony. During March there occurs in the remoter villages of Mexico a curious observance now practically obsolute is a second observance. It is the blessing of the womanly animals in honor of St. Anthony, and Dr. Pierre is accounted one of the great days of the year by the peon Indians, who tion of yes bring their "animalitos" to the crremony in festal attire of astonishing variety and effect, says Youth's Com-

made its appearance, says the New Auklers, collars, frills, bows, bells, blankets, streamers, rosettes, even miniature jackets, caps and trousers. and patterns executed with dye or paint brush, are all in fashion on the market at their mercy. But it re-the market at their mercy. But it re-quires the highest mechanical skill and quires the highest mechanical skill and range in kind from huge plow exen-range in kind from huge plow exensullen fighting bulls to per cuts and tiny love birds. All in turn are brought up to the padre, sprinkled, blessed, and adjured in the name of the venerable saint who loved their kind to be faithful and serviceable.

Grotesque indeed are many of the candidates. A visitor not long ago described those he noticed, some of which were comical enough to bring a smile even to the lips of the padre himself, as he dispensed his equal blessing upon bedizened mules, whimpering pupples and contempla-tive cattle wreathed from hoof to horn even including a piteous dead rabbit with a ribbon round its neck, held up by a tearful little boy amid apper door much of the safe. No man, sympathetic murmurs from the ter how eight-fitting and core-fully ad- crowd. It was the only creature that was still; the place resounded with barking, braying, squealing, eaching and clucking; with laughter and the sounds of flapping, trampling. scrambling and scurrying hither and thither.

Among the animals was one puppy painted in pink and blue stripes around its fat body, and with a huge pink bow attached to its infantile stub of tail. A purple-and-pink dyed kitten was brought forward by a little girl, who carried it in a part cage decked with flowers. A lamb, snowy white, its fleece tied with blue ribbons and its neck garlanded with blue forget-me-nots, received the applause of the spectators, who, on the other hand, greeted with derisive cries a belligerent old goat butting at everybody with horsts incongru-

A peon, from under whose cloak poked the pink noses of five tiny squirming pigs, struggled long and gallantly, assisted by much advice from the onlookers, before he was able to drive forward their grunting and researful mother, half of whose decorations were rubbed off, and the rest all soiled and awry.

A culminating sensation was created when the proud owner of a fine flock of positry displayed his fowls, each bewildered han arrayed in a paper Eton jacket, neck frill and bon-The pigs and mules were the most

of the floor it an angle of 45 degrees | III-beliaved animals; the dogs the and follows down the inside of the door. Instead of resting on the boteroud and smilled on benevilantly follows the "steps" into which the that trotted forward and sat up po was a demure little dog door is fitted. Here the nitroglycer-inv collects, the putty on the outside blessing.

HE SAW PRINCE HENRY.

The Intended Victim of a Joke Succorded Where the Over-Con-

Ever since the visit of Prince Henry to Philadelphia, a printer, whose extablishment is in the vicinity of Tenth and Arch streets, is wondering at hi lack of success as a practical joker says the Philadelphia Record. He has an arrand boy who had expressed great desire to see the prince; so thinking to play a scick on the inno-cent youth, he struck off some cards containing a number of meaningless sentences set in German type, and gave one to the youngster. In the upper "Hoch der Kaiser," and printed in English in the other corner was: Unite No. 18, Left." "This card," sabl the printer, "will admit you to Broad Street station at the time for Princ Henry's arrival." Armed with his case port, the boy started out in great give followed by several men from the of fice who had been told of the joke and who were anxious to see the fun. The victim presented his eard in turn t a reserve policeman, a railroad em-ploye, and a member of the reception committee, each of whom, after so earnly scrutinizing the bit of card-board, passed the bearer through the station until he reached a position not five feet away from the prince at the time of his arrival. The atrangent part of it is that one of the either oung men from the office vocing the hos's suvceas, endeavored to work himself in on a similar card, and may rowly escaped arrest.

Just thout Hight. "Br'er dinkins, you so triffin' dat 1 to be lieves of you was 'pointed terise watchman at de pearly gates de fus' t'ing you'd do would be ter set down fas' asleep."

Br'er Thomas, you may well say dat; kase I'd sho' feel so good over de plintment I'd des natchally hatter go ter sleep ter dream if it was true." Arianta Constitution. Bather Swift After All.

A Philadelphia woman stole \$15,000 to provide a luxurious home for her cats and dogs, and the Chicago Record-Hernid says Philadelphia must have a

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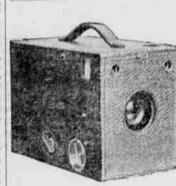
"I do not look as though I ever was

man is sich she falls off in looks. This is particularly the case when she amilers from discusses peculiar to her see. Not only is her strength when she amiera from the say a permit to let ren. Not only is her strength understand, but she leases beauty of face and prace of lorns.

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nited Artisans Grants Pass Assembly No. 49, meets alternate Tuesdays in A. O. U. W. Itali. F. E. Warrs, Farm Massen, Master Artisan. Woodmen of the World-Rogne River Camp No. 35, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Woodman Hall. J.s. Stoven, C. K. Maynes, Consul Commander.

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W. E. DEAN, Clerk. Modern Woodgnen of America - Grants Pass Camp No. 8.67 meets 2nd and 4th Wednes-day Evenings at Woodmen hall at 7.30. S. Reynolds, Clerk.

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U. W. uscets every alternate Tuesday evening in A. O. U. W. hall. Dixon building. Mus. A. M. CARRIEV. Mass. LTDIA DEAN. C. of H. building. Mas. Lyuta Dean, Recorder. Knights of Pythias—Thermopylae No. 50, meets each Thesday night 7:30 L. O. O. F. hull. J. T. Chausse, Tost Williams, K. of R and S.

Grand Army of the Republic-Gen, Logar Post No. 30, meets instWednesday at A. O. U. W. hall, J. E. Peresson, Abe Axrall, Adjt.

American Order of Steam Engineers, Oregon Council No. 1, meets first and third Saturdays, at A. O. U. W. hall. WM. H. KENSEY.

DERI, F. MYREEK, Chief Engineer Corresponding Engineer. Order of Pendo White Rock Council No 100, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall fire der of Penuo

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and third Friday nights,

C. E. Maxier, Secretary.

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Thro' Train Southeast. Northern Pacific-

Burlington Route. The St. Louis Special, the through express of the Northern Paciff and Burington railroads from the Northwest to the Southeast, changed time on May 4. Denver & Rio Grande Railroad The trans-continental service is mater ally benefited, as connections for the Esst and South are now made with morning teams out of St. Louis and passing directly through

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878 United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, June 13, 1902 Notice is hereby given that in compli-nce with the provisions of the act of ance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extraded to all the Public Land States b tol August 4, 1892, Mrs. Ann E. Booth 612 First Avenue d Grants Pass, county of Josephin state of Oregon has this day filed his office her sworn statement So. 27

the purchase of the S WL; of Sec o 8 in Township No. 57 8, Range west, and will offer proof to show the land sought is more valuable for its imber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before Arthur Conklin, U.S. and hand before Arthur Combin. U. S. Commissioner of this office at Grant-rass, Oregon, on Monday, the 25 day of Vogn., 1902. She names as witnesses. J. M. Booth of Granta Pass, Ore., E. Sain Hubbard of Walberville, Ore. C. M. Stites of Grants Pass, Ore., M. ss. Lila. V. askint of Grants Pass, Ore., M. ss. Lila. V. All and all persons clumps advantage. Any and all persons claiming adverse! he above described lands are requested this their claims in this office on o

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

wfore said 25 day of August, 1992. J. F. Barpon

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it for the sain of house the sain of the sain. And for the sale of inner lands in the States of California, Oregon, N. vada and Washington Territory, "as extended to all the Public Land States by set of August 4, 1892, Grace E. Ogle, of Grants Pass, county of Josephine, State of December 1988, 1988 the purchase of the r R ! E, in township No. 57 8, Recet, and will offer proof to she by land sought is more valuable in index or stone than long icultural over and to us ablish her claim to missioner of his efficient Grants Para, Origon, on Monday. The 25th day of Argust 1902. She names as witnesses J. M. Bouth, C. M. Silves Mrs. J. O. Bouth, Mrs. Dia V. Laliaut all of trait's Pars, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or by

J. T. Barrowes.

o file their claims in this office on or be ore said 25th day of August, 1902.

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There being but thirteen per cent of atures, the parties were satisfied and insed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the GO EAST

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of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J Filmon Company, 420 Montgomery St. San Francia and will stop falling hair. Price 585- at all droggists. For sale by Siores Drug Co.