was talking with great animation; and she was a graceful thing, thus gesticulating, in her long, slim fur coat with the white snow frosting her brown fur cap. Ramsey had his hands deep in his overcoat pockets and his manner was wholly that of an audience.

Fred murmured to himself, "What did you say to her?' 'Nothin'. I started to, but'-" Then he put on a burst of speed and passed them, sweeping off his hat with operatic deference. yet hurrying by as if fearful of being thought a killjoy if he lingered. He went to the "frat house," found no one downstairs, and established himself in a red leather chair to smoke and ruminate merrily by a great fire in the hall.

Half an hour later Ramsey entered. stamped off the snow, hung up his hat and coat, and sat himself down defiantly in the red leather chair on the other side of the fireplace.

"Well, go on," he said. "Commence!" "Not at all!" Fred returned, amiably. "Fine spring weather today. Lovely to see all the flowers and the birds as we go a-strolling by. The little bobolinks-"

"You look here! That's the only walk I ever took with her in my life. I mean by-by asking her and her saying she would and so forth. That other time just sort of happened, and you know it. Well, the weather wasn't just the best in the world, maybe, but she's an awful conscientious girl and once she makes an engagement-"

"Why, of course," Fred finished for him, "she'd be too plous to break it just on account of a mere little blizzard or anything. Wonder how the weather will be next Sunday?"

"I don't know and I don't care," sald 'Ramsey. "You don't suppose I asked her to go again, do you?" "Why not?"

"Well, for one thing, you don't suppose I want her to think I'm a perfect fool, do you?"

Fred mused a moment or two, looking at the fire. "What was the lecture?" he asked, mildly. "What lecture?"

"She seemed to me to be---"That wasn't lecturing; she was just

"Just what?" "Well, she thinks war for the United

States is coming closer and closer-"

"Well, she thinks so, anyhow," said Ramsey, "and she's all broken up about it. Of course she thinks we oughtn't to fight and she's trying to get every-

wants to get everybody she can to talk against it, and-' "What did you say?" Fred asked. and himself supplied the reply:
"Nothin'. I started to, but—"

Ramsey got up. "Now look here! You know the 'frat' passed a rule that if we broke any more furniture in this house with our scrappin' we'd both be fined the cost of repairs and five dollars apiece. Well, I can afford five dollars this month better than you can,

on her side like that."

"I don't-"

"You don't?" Ramsey looked dogged. "I'm not goin' around always arguin' about everything when arguin' would just hurt people's feelings about something they're all excited about, and wouldn't do a bit o' good in the world-and you know yourself just talk hardly ever settles anything-so I don't-"

"Aha!" Fred cried. "I thought so! Now you listen to me-"

"I won't, I--" But at this moment they were interrupted. Someone slyly opened a door, and a snowball deftly thrown from without caught Ramsey upon the back of the neck and head, where it flattened and displayed itself as an ornamental star. Shouting flercely, both boys sprang up, ran to the door, were caught there in a barrage of snowballs. ducked through it in spite of all damage, charged upon a dozen besweatered figures awaiting them and began a mad battle in the blizzard. Some of their opponents treacherously joined them and turned upon the ambushers.

In the dusk the merry conflict waged up and down the snow-covered lawn, and the combatants threw and threw, or surged back and forth, or clenched and toppled over into snowbanks, yet all coming to chant an extemporized battle-cry in chorus, even. as they fought the most wildly.

"Who? Who? Who?" they chanted. "Who? Who? Who says there ain't goin' to be no war?"

(To be continued)

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This sale commences Saturday, March 18, and closes Friday, March 24, if the goods hold out that long.

This is a real bargain sale and the brand is a good one.

THE WHITE HARDWARE THE WINCHESTER STORE

BROWNSVILLE Watch for our next sale x added a detail a detail a detail a detail x

Brownsville Briefs

(Regular correspondence)

Andy Kirk was at Portland last week closing up a deal for the last bit of Portland property he had. Fall on the ground, you see, It was a cash deal and Mr. Kirk feels pretty good that he could dispose of the property.

T. A. Powell and Guy Bramwell But just before the springtime comes got together on a property trade the latter part of the week. Mr. Bramwell gets the Powell place of He opens up his sleeply eyes body else she can to keep working twenty-seven acres just south of against it. She isn't goin' home again the city limits, and Mr. Powell next summer, she's goln' back to that rakes the Bramwell sixty-seven settlement work in Chicago and work acres just east of Halsey. It was there among those people against our at even swap. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will move to Halsey and Mr. Bramwell will occupy his newly acquired property.

Mrs. Fred Hamill arrived Wednesday evening from East Cleveland, Ohio, to join Mr. Hamill, who came several weeks ago. Then Mister Woodchuck's sleep is o'er, They will make their home with Mrs. A. S. Hamill.

Andy Kirk expects to move to Harrisburg early next month, "I take it back!" Fred interposed, hastily. "But you just listen to me; second-hand store. There being WRIGHT & POOLE you look out-letting her think you're no business of this description in Harrisburg, Mr. Kirk feels that it will be a good place for something of the kind. Mr. Kirk plans to purchase his second-hand goods in Portland, where he thinks he can buy a better grade at less price than locally.

Mr. Krug was here from Silverton last week, making some repairs and otherwise looking after his residence property immediately south of the Calapooia bridge.

In the early '80s a brickyard was operated on a portion of what is now the B. T. Kumler place in east Brownsville, and "Bob" White, a well-known citizen, was one of Ford two young fellows employed to offbear the brick. While resting at the noon hour one day the boys each wrote his name and address on a newly-molded brick, wondering if they would ever again see them after they had gone thru the kiln and emered the marts of trade. A year a, o the late John Gross remodeled the large Kirk house on Kirk avenue and in the process removed the original fireplace, when the brick with Mr. White's signature upon it was unearthed by B. W. Loucks and returned to the one whose trademark it bore.

The Bank of Brownsville is installing a burglar alarm system to provide better protection for itself Dictionary and more security for its patrons. It is an expensive improvement but the officers of the bank feel that the security abtained will justify the outlay.

Mrs. Charles Stull, Seattle, was called to Brownsville the latter part of the week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. A. S. Hamill.

If you have friends they should have your photo- Words of the

Clifford's Studio

333 W. First street, Albany.

The Woodchuck

(By G. R. Walker) Old Mister Woodchrick went to 1 ed And very wise is he, Fall on the ground, you see, This wise old codger is asleep

And never blinks an eye
Until the winter's amost gone
And spring is drawing nigh. Or so the story goes, The woodchuck gives a lazy yawn Then sneezes; blows his nose.

And rolls upon his bed And wonders how the weather looks. Then goes to see, 'tis said.'

And in the second month The chuck's supposed to waken up To do this funny stunt; So up he gets to stretch himself, And then to take a peep, And if the chuck his shadow sees

For six weeks more he'll sleep. But if the sky be overcast And he is out to stay; Now if this tale is really true, It alway seemed to me, The woodchuck may be very wise But acts most foolishly.

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ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Jots and Tittles

(continues from page 1) Bert Clark and W. H. Kirk were n Albany Thursday.

Damon Waters and wife Brownsville have a baby boy.

Mary Jane McLane and Fannie

R. A. McCully, now in the real state business in Eugene, was in Halsey Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Arnold of Shedd was given a surprise party Friday, which was her birthday.

Homer Mornhinweg came home from Shedd Friday to have Dr. Barnum exercise his skill on him

The "only oak tree in the vicinty" was cut down in Brownsville the other day and the annual rings showed it to be over 100 years old.

The Harrist urg high school athletic association profited about \$25 from the moving picture show, 'Julius Caesar,' furnished by the

Mrs. Marcella Kirk, a nurse in Good Samaritan hospital, Port-Tand, arrived here Sunday for a visit with her parents, J. J. Coreoran and wife.

14.4 mills and now as to reduce it to 10 mills on account of the legal limitation. Citizens who have al ready paid the 14.4 are entitled to

Notwithstanding the fact that many people were too tired after the three weeks of revival meetings to attend, the high school glee club took in \$38.85 at the concert Saturday night.

Karl Bramwell, A. F. Robnett, Deputy Sheriff Lee Walton, J. W. Miller and Doug Taylor, all prominent Halsey residents, were Albany visitors when the Enterprise went to press last week.

of eggs of the famous Oregon breed, have laid 300 eggs in a year.

county prosecutor both declare that his story is contradicted by known

Prompt & efficient in his breast. It is thought the charged wnen Sherman picked it up to shoot rats.

its work in accordance with the approved plans of those bodies a Waterloo Garden club signed by Foote Bros., Props. Secretary Wallace, secretary of the United States department of agriculture, J. A. Churchill, state chool superintendent, Paul V. Maris, director of extension work at O. A. C., and H. C. Seymour, leader of state clubs.

A rumor traveled last Saturday, as rumors sometimes do, until a call of Dr. Marks at the Bramwell home grew into a report that J. C. Bramweli was down with such a severe case of influenza that nobody could be admitted to the house for fear of spreading the infection. Oblivious of it all Mr. Bramwell continued to carry the mail and walk the streets as usual and he denies that he is bedfast or near it.

(Continued on page 4)

MARCH 16, 1922

F. M. Franklin lost his lawsuit

F. M. Stone was in Albany Monday and stayed over night. W. J. Lane came over from Brownsville Sunday in his auto.

Grubb of Albany are on the new grand jury list.

Peter Bither of Brownsville, over 80 years old, has just had a cataract removed from his eye.

Harrisburg levied a local tax of

P. A. Pehrsson believes in wellbred stock. He has ordered a lot created by O. A. C., of which there are not a few but many hens that

Pete Beebe, at the insane asylum, has made a "confession" that he killed the elder Painter when the latter drew a gun on him in a drunken brawt and then killed Painter's son to destroy his evidence. Peter's counsel and the

A few minutes after F. M Sherman, a farmer near Lebanon, had left his wife and a neighbor with whom he was working on the foundation of his house, Saturday, a shot was heard, and it was found that he was dead with a gun by his side and a great gunshot hole weapon was accidentally dis-

For its agreement to carry on charter has been granted to the

A Brownsville dispatch of the 12,000 biographical entries 8th to the Oregonian says: Jesse 30,000 geographical subjects R. Hinman, editor of the Browns. ville Times and adjutant of the legion post here, has received a letter from Hanford MacNider, national commander, congratulating him on his work at Astoria against disloyalty and his work at Brownsville in furthering the cause of the community building here. When Mr Hinman went to Minneapolis to the convention of legion men in that city he became personally acquainted with Mr. MacNider.

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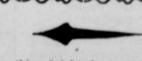
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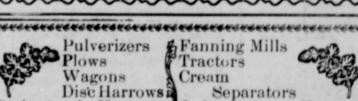
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