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No better evidence of the efficancy of the public school work in Coos county can reasonably be required than the the Common School Course for practi- three minutes. eally the second year of our present or-

Our county school School system should immediaty include a free high school course for these young people, so for my husband. that any ambitition; they may entertain for further knowledge may be secourag- find out! I know the size of the collars within their reach.

. The county should either establish a county high school or arrange with the to teach 8th grade graduates as provided for in Title II of the Oregon Echood W. H. BUNCH,

Co. Supt.

Encouraging. He-If I stole a kiss would it be petty She-I think it would be grand .-Smart Set.

BY NEW CABLE

F. X. HOFER, NowReady for Regular Business

(Special to the Coast Mail.)

New York, July 24-Announcement was made today that the Commercial Pacific cable would be opened for business to the Philippines, China, Japan and Corea tomorrow.

Rates from San Francisco to Corea \$1,05, Houg Kong \$1.10, Japan \$1.41.

KING'S

VISIT

(Special to the Coast Mail.)

Dublin, July 24:- The festivities in onnection with the visit of the King and Queen in Dublin colminate tonight with a gala performance at the Theatre Royal. For the performance of the day Mr. Tree and his entire company, together with scenery and all accessories, have been brought from London by pecial train and steamer.

WITNESSES

Diet. No. 21. Randolph-Ella Wel- Shamrock III Holds Her Advantage

(Special to the Goast Mall.)

Highlands, July 21-Weather condtlone were perfect for the Shamrocks of a sailor on his tongue. He might race today, with a 10 knot breeze, The steamer Meigs arrived at 9° o'clock and put General Corbin aboard the

The Challenger was first across the the men disturbed him and he came starting line, at 11:17:45, and was in the ead by 200 yards. By 12 50 she had increased her lead to half a mile. Third, above list of sevanty-five graduates from in the 10 mile to leeward run, beat First him again.

> String Him Up. Young Wife-I want to buy a hat

Hatter-What size does he wear? Young Wife-I declare I forgot to ed by placing the accessary facilities he wears, though. It's 15. He'd want about size 18 or 20 for a bat, wouldn't

Looking Ahead. A little girl aged three asked her districts now maintaining high schools father for more candy, but was told to wait until tomorrow. Looking out of the window for a few moments, she suddenly called out, "Papa, it looks like tomorrow now."

> His Busy Day. Customer (to printer)-You promised to have my work done yesterday, and you haven't touched it yet.

> Printer-My dear sir, we've been so busy in this office that you ought to be very thankful that we took the time to make you a promise.

"He's generally a dead one after the first ballot."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fully Explained. "Well?" "What's a favorite son?"

LAUNCHING STEAMSHIP MANCHURIA

(Special to the Coast Matl.)

Canden, N. J., July 24 -- Arrangeof the New York Shipbullding Company for the launching early in the coming had nothing to eat and the water was week of the mammoch steamship Man-

The vesse is occasif two being built for the Pacific Mail Steam-bip Company. She is 625 feet long and is one of the largest dealt over built in this country. Her sister ship, the Mongolia, being built at the same yards, will be ready for launching in a few months.

THE TIGER OF THE SEA

In the year 1870 I shipped aboard the English brig Ruby for a voyage island of Mauritius, off the east coast of Madagascar. From London to the Thirty miles off the island, as the voyage was resumed, a shark, judged to be twenty feet long, suddenly appeared on the port quarter not over fifteen feet from the side of the vessel,

We tempted him with all kinds of balt, but he refused everything. First we gave him a piece of pork on a hook. He paid no attention to it. We changed to beef, then to chicken, but he would touch neither,

It was noon next day before we tried the shark again, but we had no better luck. He simply ignored the balt. The men began to whisper about accident and death, and the captain brought up a blunderbuss loaded with slugs and took a fair shot at the fellow. He was only about a foot below the surface, and the heavy charge struck him at the base of the dorsal fin and nearly tore it away. The shark made a sudden rush, but only for a few feet. The smoke had not yet blown away when there is a rudder. he resumed his eid position. His start was one of surprise instead of pain, He had learned caution, however, and he sank down until he had two feet of water over him. Some of the men dropped objects over the bow with a great splashing, but the shark paid no attention to the noise.

For nine long days and nights he kept the place where we had first seen him, and during this time we had two or three squalls and two days of beavy weather. So long as a man leaned over the rail to watch him he kept his wicked eyes fastened on that man, and when any one was aloft and laying out on a yard the brute's jaws could be seen working as if he had the taste have followed us to the end of the voyage but for a curious incident.

On the morning of the ninth day we approached a large swordfish sleeping on the dancing waves. We were within a hundred feet of him when the creaking of the yards or the voices of tearing down on the port side and ran right over the shark and away out of sight. If the shark was not struck be was at least badly frightened, for he made off and we did not set eyes on

While the American bark Rocket, from New York to Santos, was lying becalmed on the equator, a shark twenty-four feet long suddenly appeared on her starboard side amidships and only a few yards away. He lay head and tail with the ship, and the carpenter got his length to an inch by measurements along the rail. The spread of the monster's jaws was such that he could easily have taken a flour barrel into his mouth.

There was no shark hook aboard, but the captain, being willing to divert the crew, gave them leave to throw over a lot of pork which had become unfit for eating. There were four full barrels of this pork, and it was fed out piece by piece to that shark till the last pound was gone. It was so stated by officers and men, and there is no reason to doubt their veracity.

When the pork was finished, a piece of beef was thrown over the port rail. and the shark dived under the ship and selzed it. How much longer he would have gone on eating no one could say, as there was no more to give him. He seemed to be as ravenous for the last piece as for the first How one shark could hold all that meat and another go eight days without eating a thing is yet another question for discussion.

While off the southeast coast of Java in the New Bedford whaler Joshua Lee we one day came upon a native craft floating on her beam ends. the had a crew of six men abourd.

out they were trightened and helpiese. The craft had no cargo in her and had taken considerable water through her single hatchway, which had been left

We sent a boat and cut away her masts and righted her, and then a strange discovery was made. There was three feet of water in her hold, and dashing about in the water was a shark fourteen feet long. He had come abourd with a sea, and instead of being left on-deck had gone down the hatchway. The untives abandoned the wreck for the whaler, and three weeks later ments have been completed at the yards, she was drifted ashore on the Sandalwood island with the shark still alive and rushing about, although he had very foul.

On that same cruise the whaler ran into the port of Barung, Java, to make repairs. Some fishermen had enught a shark nine feet long in their nets, and he had been lying on the beach three hours when I saw him. Some of our men went to the ship and got a pork barrel, knocked out both heads and slipped the shell over the shark and drove it down to his buige. He was then rolled into the water, and the tide floated him out. In a quarter of an hour he was swimming about and headed for the open sea.

Sixteen days later, when 220 miles to the south that selfsame shark came along sale. There could be no doubt or his identity because he still were his wooden jacket. The barrel had shrunk to him so tightly that no effort of his could remove it. It must have bothered him about keeping under water, but It did not seem to affect him otherwise. In the course of a year we heard of from London to Ceylon, calling at the him no less than five times. He went up as far as the strait of Sunda, came back to Barung, ran over to the count island not a single shark was sighted, of Australia and when last reported was to the south of the Coco islands. M. QUAD.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

A Bavarian named Wegmann has invented an apparatus which cooks foed and keeps it warm for from ten to the flamingoes have "large tengues, fifteen hours.

A German gentus has invented an embroidering machine "by which," say's the American Inventor, "it is possible to embroider almost any design down hundreds of these beautiful birds on 'the surface while weaving the in order, with an extravagance wortly

cloth." A Norwegian captain named Dorwig tongues alone. has constructed a new life saving an paratus. It is in the shape of a globe made of iron, and is six and one-balf feet high and eight and one-half in diameter. There is room in it for six teen persons and for provisions for twenty days. A sall can be raised, and

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Marcont is stated to be working at a portable wireless telephone.

The use of electricity in everyday affairs is developing enormously in Great Britain. The usual price is 25% cents per unit.

It is said by the Electrician that low tension electrical currents, way under 120 volts, are more deadly than those having , ten times the voltage. Dr Berttelli and Professor Prevost have made the remarkable discovery that high tension currents are capable of restoring the action of a heart that has been arrested by a low tension current.

LABOR.

The arbitration germ is doing well considering the backward season, but is still a pygmy compared with the strike microbe.-Washington Post,

While in many directions new farm ing lands are being brened, the labor supply seems steadily to contract, creating a problem which must become of the most serious nature.-Buffalo Cou

Love In Lapland. In Lapland the crime which, after murder, is punished with the greatest severity is that of marrying a girl against the wishes of her parents. When a suitor makes his appearance he says nothing to the maiden, who often does not know who he is, but her parents inform her that she is sought | I in marriage. Shortly afterward, on a day appointed, the girl, her parents, friends and suffer an meet together at | ? a feast, and the young man and maiden me placed opposite, so that they can look at each other freely and can talk with comfort. After the meal is over the company repair to an open space, where "the race for a wife" is run. The usual distance is about a quarter of a mile, and the girl is placed a third of the distance from the starting point, If she be fleet of foot she can easily reach the goal before her suitor, and in that case he may never trouble her again. If, however, he has found favor in her eyes, all she has to do is to lag somewhat in her flight, so that he may overtake her. If she desires to intimate to him that his love for her is returned she may run a little way and then turn with open arms to accept him.

English For French Tongues. Persons who have worried through a "French Manual" may get some satinfaction from the thought that with their own language they are revenged

upon the Parisian. "Methods Avec Proponelation" is a little book which makes straight the way of the English language for French tongues. Does one wish to say, "How is it, miss; one so charming and pretty walking sione?" (which, of course, would be one of the first remarks a French traveler would have occasion to make) it is only necessary to consult the "Nouvelles Methods:" "Aou isite, miss; oueune so tcharminngue annde pretti quakinngue alaune?" If the traveler goes to the theater the man at the box office may say, "Out have only orchestre stalls liffite, beute allow me tou rimarque sat se are se best sitce for sinugeule dgeentlemene." Evidently "th" is given up as a bad job, and "J" is as difficult for the Frenchman as for the German, though a German manual

gives John Bull as "Dschonn Bool."

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Great Mushroom Garden In France. The strangest of the underground worlds in France which I visited was one devoted to the raising of mushrooms. Its limits seemed unbounded. as indeed they were, for it pierced the hillsides in every direction. We entered through an opening under an orchard of cherry trees. During "harvest time" a crop is gathered every twenty-four many, where she will remain for some hours. Three men, with their great time. baskets, make the rounds of this underground farm every morning, and every day in the year can count on an immense crop, which they ship to the stenography, has just died at Walter's large cities near by and even several Park, Pa. miles away. The discolored and inferior mushrooms are sent to the cannerles, but for his best growth the producer receives only 20 cents a pound.-Scrib-

Planingoes' Tongues,

The beastly Vitellius, as Gibbon calls him, spent at least six millions of money on table in as many months. He invented, or his cook invented for him, a dish which he designated "the Shield of Minerva." One of its principal ingredlents was flamingoes' tournes, of which both Pllny and Martisl speak in encomiastic terms. Dampier says that and near the root is a piece of fat, which is accounted a great dainty." When Captain Owen was surveying the east coast of Africa his sallors shot of Vitelitus, to make a dish of the

Historie Albania.

Albanta lies 180 miles on the Adriatic sea and is fifty to a hundred miles wide. It was formed originally, says William Jackson Armstrong in his "He. | She is founder of the colored industrial rocs of Defeat," from part of Hyrts, all school at New Orleans which was of Epirus and part of Macedonia in the opened a year ago and works along the eleventh century. From this territory same lines as the Tuskegee institute. sprung Pyrrhus, who defeated the Roman invader; Philip and Alexander of Macedon, the conquerors; Perseus. whose fame as a soldier covered the world sixty years after Christ, and Skanderbeg, who for forty years defeated armies sent against him by the Tuck. Ancient Albanda hav in Asia tost east of the Caucasus.

The Whole Thing. "Then you've been to Niagara?"

"Yes. I was quietly married mac Tuesday week, and the next day we reached Mingara. Soon as we got there I started out to see the falls with my

"Magnificent, ch?" "You bet! You should have seen all the other men turning around to look at her as she passed."-Philadelphia

Club Benefits, "It's a shame the way those Squallop children are growing up without any

parental restraint whatever." "Yes; when their mother joined the Woman's Literary society and began attending all the meetings Mr. Squallop got sort of reckless and joined a Don't Worry club."-Exchange.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Mary E. Ryle has given \$225,000 to the new library fund at Paterson,

Miss Gwendoline Stewart of California is lecturing in London on American ways of housekeeping.

Mrs. William T. Sampson, widow of Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, with her son Harold, has sailed for Ger-

Mrs. Eliza B. Burnz, a pioneer among those advocating spelling reform and the creator of the Burnz system of

Miss Marion Somers West, the highest salaried woman employee of the District of Columbia government and for sixteen years in the engineer department, has just died at Washington.

Miss Helen E. Snow of Chicago will pay for replacing the large reflecting telescope that was destroyed by fire at the Yerkes observatory last winter. She does this as a memorial to her father, George W. Snow. The Princess Brancaccio, who was a

Miss Pield of New York city, has been entertaining the dowager Queen Margherita of Italy at her magnificent home near Rome. The American princess and the dowager queen are on terms of intimacy.

Ida Primhoff, a twelve-year-old Russinn girl, wrote "The Song of New York," which was indorsed by the history club to be sung by New York school children to celebrate the two hundred and fiftleth anniversary of the founding of the city.

Mrs. Frances A. Joseph, a colored woman of culture and refinement, is prominent in the growing movement for educating and elevating her race.

GOWN GOSSIP.

The collirless blouse has revived another old fashlon, that of narrow lace collars to lie fint around the throat.

Veils are ample in size and rather expensive. Some of them are lac dered and have embroidered and hemstitched bems.

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