

MILTON J. SHOEMAKER
CAMIL D. SHOEMAKER
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MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1914.

THOU SHALT NOT KILL.

In spite of the efforts of powerful church and political influence and the frantic appeals of morbid sympathizers and anti-death penalty societies, the four convicted murderers of the gambler Rosenthal in New York, were executed there this morning. Even the vast power of the church whose aid was invoked failed to gain the concessions sought, and justice has been partly satisfied by the carrying out of the verdict of the jury and the mandate of the law. But few people have thought this crime would ever be expiated and the guilty ones pay the penalty with their lives, especially as it was committed in New York and the outcome of the warfare that was being waged there on the graft and crookedness in police circles. While the curtain is not yet down on this tragedy in all its gruesome details, the start has been made and gives evidence that the demands for enforcement of law and verdicts will be heeded to a greater extent. More attention has been called to this particular crime than to any of the other hundreds that have filled the criminal records of that city for years, on account of its boldness and the apparent security offered by the police, and the mass of graft that was uncovered as the trial progressed appalled all decent New York.

THE EASTER SERVICES.

That this city has a deep undercurrent of religious feeling and thought, was amply demonstrated by the numbers attending the services of the various places of worship yesterday. Reports from all the churches showed an interest in the solemnities of the day that must have been pleasing to those in charge of the spiritual welfare of the community. Elaborate preparations had been made to beautify the interiors with flowers and shrubs and blossoming vines, with the result that was most pleasing to the visual senses. Special programs for the musical part had also been arranged and the most glorious anthems and songs of the Christian world were rendered by choir and congregation. Roseburg churches are extremely fortunate in having such numbers of cultivated voices to assist in the song service, which have become such an indispensable part of church worship today.

Have you picked out your tool that you expect to use on April 25 when you go out to put in the day working on the roads? That is to be "good roads day" all over the state and has been so officially designated by the governor. Don't let that public spirited neighbor of yours go out alone, join him and get the benefit of that good feeling that comes from the consciousness of having done something for the general good.

Of course it rained on Easter Sunday it would have not seemed right if this had not occurred, now the wind ones will be counting for the next seven Sundays to see whether the old adage holds true.

There was one Washington pleasure that President Wilson did not break this year, to the gratification of the children of that city, and that is, the annual egg-tolling in the White House lawn.

The small boy and girl with the colored eggs were much in evidence yesterday, and their tales of the egg

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laying rabbits still keep this old tradition alive for the oncoming generation.

CALL FOR CITY WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given all persons holding general fund warrants against the City of Roseburg, Oregon, endorsed "not paid for want of funds" prior to and including November 1st, 1913, also warrants Nos. 1649, 1685, 1692, 1697, 1699, 1700, 1705, registered November 11th, 1913, to present the same to the City Treasurer for payment, as interest thereon will cease from date of this notice.

Dated the 7th day of April, 1914.
AGNES M. PITCHFORD,
421-a13 City Treasurer.

MAYO WAS RIGHT.

(Continued from page 1.)

near Puente ran off the structure into the creek bed, both being killed. When they failed to arrive at Whittier search was made for them and their bodies were found under the wreckage of the auto.

In spite of the many other attractions at the various churches yesterday large audiences greeted Mrs. Lulu Shepard at the M. E. church in the afternoon and again in the evening at the Presbyterian church the auditorium overflowed and filled the lecture room. Many were heard to say that's the best temperance speech I ever heard. Mrs. Shepard speaks at Wilbur tonight; Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Grange hall at Green; Wednesday evening at the same hour in the Broadway school house. People ought to make a sacrifice to hear this magnetic speaker with a great message.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Ore., 24 hours ending 5 a. m. April 13, 1914.

Precipitation in inches and hundredths:

Highest temperature yesterday 60

Lowest temperature last night 52

Precipitation, last 24 hours07

Total precipitation since last of month 1.59

Normal precip. for this month 2.48

Total precip. from Sep. 1, 1913, to date 23.06

Average precip. from September 1, 1917 29.18

Total deficiency from Sep. 1, 1913 6.40

Average precipitation for 36 wet seasons (Sep. to May inclusive) 26.78

WILLIAM BELL,
Observer

NOTICE TO GAS USERS.

Pay your gas bills on or before the 15th and save the discount. THE GAS CO. 460-a15

NEW YORK CITY

Some Figures Concerning Its Millions of Population.

DRINKING CEASES WHEN ALL ARE DRUNK

Floors of Restaurants Cleared and Winebibblers Turn Attention to Dancing—Children's Park Demanded.

By Carlton Ten Eyck
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, April 13.—Gotham's claim to being a real cosmopolitan city was proven and the verdict handed down the other day by the federal census officials. The evidence was staggeringly conclusive of the charge of cosmopolitanism against New York.

Out of a population of something like five and one-half millions of people who reside in Greater New York, nearly one million—or, to be exact, 972,968—area of English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh and Celtic descent. These figures include those born in the countries mentioned, or born here of parents of those nationalities. Besides these there are among New York's population 1,732,970 persons who were born in foreign lands or who were born here of foreign parents. They are divided as follows: Yiddish and Hebrew 861,389; German 841,889; Italian 549,444; Polish 116,101; Magyar 64,141; Swedish 61,141; French 47,230; Norwegians 35,693; Danish 14,731; Spanish 11,626; Greek 11,623; Rumanian 10,789; Bohemian and Moravian 10,988; Russian 28,879; Lithuanian and Lettish 11,217; Slovak 10,504; other Slavs 10,075; Dutch and Frisian 9,661; Finnish 8,211; Armenian 2,676; Syrian and Arabic 3,987.

The Drinking Classes.

Trust them to do things here in an entirely different and in the most ludicrous fashion. Now that Mayor Mitchell has shown the city that he means what he says when he says it, the restaurants are religiously obeying the new rules for stopping the sale of all liquors in their establishments on the hour of 2 a. m. It is then that they turn food and drink emporiums into dancing places by shoving the tables to one side and giving the floor over to the angustians. One proprietor of a well known down town cafe where they sometimes dance after the gazing has ceased, employs the prize method of swabbing the floor of crumbs and other debris from the tables when it comes time to chase Bacchante in favor of Terpsichore.

The tables pushed back, the head waiter precedes a waiter with a mop or broom. The H. W. carries—a seltzer bottle or two which he uses as a sort of hose for loosening the sticky morsels from the floor—a hydraulic power style, after which the waiter with the mop comes around and dries up the floor. The restaurant says it he used water it would not dry quickly enough and the floor there would be too sticky for dancing. The charged water which, by the way is about the only thing that is charged about a Broadway restaurant, it is claimed, dries in no time, without making the floor "heavies." There are those who do say, though, that the waiter used the seltzer because it's handy, and he's to lay to get a bucket of water for the job.

No Ticket Speculating.

It remains to be seen whether the city really intends to treat the stranger within its gates, not to mention its own children with some degree of decency. The board of aldermen have passed an ordinance designed to do away with ticket speculating of any kind; be it in theatre tickets, circus tickets, world's series baseball tickets, or in the tickets to opera or foot ball games.

From time immemorial no New Yorker and no infrequent visitor to New York has ever hoped to get a \$2 ticket for \$2. If he insisted on going to any amusement place where admission was by ticket, he knew he

Every Home may now
have a real Suction Sweeper
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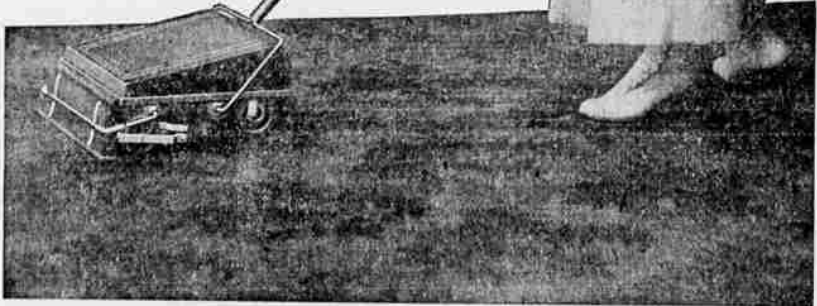
No expense except the first cost, as no repairs, no electric current, nor any oil is necessary.

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Churchill Hardware Co.

The Iron Monger's Place

had to fork over from 50 cents to \$2 more than the face value of said ticket, unless he "had a drag" or could steal the tickets. This speculation in tickets has long been the scandal of the city. Mayor Mitchell was expected to sign the ordinance which if he did, goes into effect 30 days after his signature. Only two aldermen voted against it. Yes, they were the two aldermen who were elected from the two districts which include the big theatrical section. Some say the ordinance cannot be enforced. If there is no joker in it and Mayor Mitchell doesn't disappoint everyone, it will be enforced all right.

Park for Children.

Steps recently started to open up the parks more to the children calls to mind a peculiar system regarding the use of one of New York's smallest but most attractive parks, in the very center of the downtown section. It is pretty Grammercy park located between Twentieth street and Third avenue and Broadway. Some of New York's oldest homes, and several high class boarding houses and apartment hotels, surround Grammercy park. The old New York families who have retained their residence in the old homes that surround Grammercy park are NOT of the children's variety. And thereby hangs a tale.

Too long ago to remember these families got together and protested against the use of the park by rowdies and streetgamins who overflowed into it from lower Third avenue and contiguous streets, and who ruined the lawn and the shrubbery with their roystering and skylarking, making the park unsafe for children. At the instigation of the Grammercy park residence, a twelve-foot fence of iron uprights, too close together to let even a fair sized dog crawl through, was erected about the park. There are two entrances through big iron gates on which are heavy locks. Grammercy park residents and the Mayor are the only ones who have the key to the park.

Fresh roasted coffee at Marshall's.

FOR
LIVER
ILL
A. D. S.
HEPATIC
SALT

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF STATE of paying this year.

Payrolls and Improvements in Line of Manufacturing and Development Enterprises in Oregon.

(Prepared by the State Bureau of Industries and Statistics.)

SALEM, April 13.—Two important decisions of the supreme court during the past week hold that there is no limit to the amount of damages that can be collected by the family in case of death under the employers' liability act, and that the employers cannot escape liability by providing other ways of protecting employees.

The International Association of Stonecutters are asking that Oregon grants be used on the new million dollar Portland postoffice.

Voter, at Eugene authorized a municipal band, an armory, and the acquiring of Skinner's Butte by the city.

James J. Hill has given \$50,000 to the Christian Church Bible school for a new building at Eugene.

Under the Pinchet policy of looking up the water powers, not much development is looked for in Oregon in this line.

Officials of the Rogue River public service corporation have been visiting their plants at Grants Pass and are looking for a 5,000 horse power site.

A \$10,000 Episcopal church is to be erected at Oregon City.

Anvora is to have a \$60,000 four-story Masonic temple this year.

The Willamette-Pacific Coast Bay line is to have train service to the end of the line in a week.

North Bend and Marshfield are investigating wood block paving.

at Florence, on the Siuslaw, at Florence, on the Siuslaw.

A beautiful high school building has been erected at Stanfield of Baker county stone.

The McVoy Tub, Pail and Package Company, of Minneapolis, are looking for a site for a plant in Oregon.

Municipal securities are all that is selling from Oregon in the East—city, school, county and road bonds.

The \$5,000 has been raised for a cannery at Cottage Grove.

A proposition to construct 100 miles of hard surface road at a cost of \$750,000 in Lane county, will be submitted to vote.

Corvallis will construct fifty blocks.

The Eastern Oregon Editorial Association adopted resolutions opposing freak laws and policies tending to interfere with industries.

The first unit of the Heaver State Motorcar factory at Gresham is completed and machinery being installed.

The Springfield Provision Co. will establish a \$40,000 packing plant.

As a result of a made-in-Oregon banquet at Albany, \$229.10 was raised to beautify an old cemetery—payrolls help even the dead.

The Hansen basket factory at Bay City has several large contracts from florists.

A company is forming at The Dalles, to manufacture high class sculptural work.

A Portland hardware and steel firm is building large docks at Astoria.

The labor commission of British Columbia opposes a minimum wage and says an eight hour law must be a national affair for all Canada.

The manufacturers' association of Portland is about equally divided on the question of accepting insurance under the compensation act of the last legislature.

The Roseburg winter broccoli industry promises to be a success, as good reports have been received of Chicago shipments.

The red cedar wood is interesting manufacturers of clothsplins and that industry may be established in Oregon.

Pendleton is erecting a beautiful Catholic church of Baker stone. Molalla is to have a \$25,000 concrete high school.

A soap factory at Marshfield will turn out one ton per day with five persons employed.

The Dornbecher Furniture Co. will erect a six story building on the site of their present factory.

A \$25,000 steel bridge is to be erected at Kellogg, Douglas county.

An electric pump will drain 800 acres of Lake Wapato, Washington, for the onion industry.

A summer resort hotel is to go up on Tallicoon lake, Lane county.

A new woodenware factory is in successful operation at Sellwood.

Lents will have a modern broom factory.

Beaverton will have a brickyard.

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Wednesday, April 15, Entitles you to

Ten 25c Green Trading Stamps Free

on any purchase of 50c or more

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