THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1921.

FOR SALE-Good ranch near Prine

TO RENT-75 acres on a crop basis

Owner to take care of all water

assessments. A good chance if

taken at once. Call at Forestry

P. Becher, Tumalo, Ore. 21-tfc.

bred, O. A. C. and Tom Baron

strain, White Leghorn, roosters,

\$2.50 each. Call 3F24, or write

Doratha Christiani, Prineville,

FOR SALE-Seed Rye and Marcus

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two 2-sec

Wheat. Lowis Regelsberger

tion harrows, and one 16-inch sul-

key plow. Inquire Otto Sontag

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST-Two packages of door locks

and hinges, somewhere on the

first mile of road west of the do-

LOST-Pair of De Luxe Auto chains

in brown canvas bag on Sunday

Finder please at Journal of-

FOR SALE-Everbearing Strawber

FOR SALE-A few choice, pure-

ry Plants. Spring delivery.

Office for particulars.

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Mrs. Guy Sumner.

\$37 East 6th St.

Prineville.

ville. 285 acres, well improved.

Good terms. Box 45, Prineville,

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CROOK COUNTY JOURNAL

BUMMONS FOR SALE-Sheep rance. Inquire in the Great Or mate of Oregue Crock County, Oregon, a public surporation, plaintill, CHAS. S. EDWARDS of D. F. Stewart, Prineville, Ore Physician & Surgeon 24-tfc.

Glasses Correctly Fitted

217 Main St., Prineville, Oregon

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H. P. Belknap

Cronter, Oregon, a public services, and control present public services, in particular, p

Range 15 East of the Willamette Meridian §6.50 C2 against George H. Carnes for the Sig of Section 56 in Township 18 South, Range 15 East of the Willamette Meridian 184.02 C4 against H. Earl Cross for the SWM of the NE%, the EE% of the NWM, the NWM of section 8 in Township 16 South, Range 16 East of the Willamette meridian, \$13.45 C7 against Frank Hughes for the WM of the SWM, the NE% of the SWM and Lot 3 of section 1 in Township 16 South, Range 14 East of the Willamette meridian, \$26.55 C8 against John Gummer for the NM of Sec-tion 36 in Township 19 South, Range 17 East of the Willamette meridian, \$29.55 C8 against E.F. Gummer for the NM of Sec-tion 16 in Township 19 South, Range 17 East of the Willamette meridian \$29.75 C10 against E. F. Gummer for the NM of Sec-tion 16 in Township 19 South, Range 17 East of the Willamette meridian \$29.75 C10 against Joho H. Cook for the NE% of Section 18 in Township 19 South, Range 17 East of the Willamette meridian \$29.75 C10 against C. C. Lofiand for the Sig of the SE% of Section 19 in Township 18 South, Range 20 East of the Willamette meridian \$29.75 C10 against Joho H. Cook for the NE% of Section 18 in Township 19 South, Range 20 East of the Willamette meridian \$29.75 C10 against Joho H. Cook for the NE% of Section 18 in Township 10 South, Range 20 East of the Willamette meridian \$29.75 C10 against Joho H. Township 10 South, Range 20 East of the Willamette meridian \$29.75 C10 against Joho H. Township 10 South, Range 20 East of the Willamette meridian \$29.75 C10 against Joho H. Township 10 South, Range 20 East of the Willamette meridian \$29.75 C10 against Joho H. Township 10 South, Range 20 East of the Willamette meridian \$29.75 C10 against Joho H. Township 10 South, Range 20 East of the Willamette meridian \$29.75 C10 Section 10 I in Township 10 South, Range 20 East of the Willameter meridian \$29.75 C10 Section 10 I in Township 10 South, Range 20 East of the Willameter meridian \$29.75 C10 Section 10 I in Township 10 South, R

S20 20

422.20 C15 against L. M. Boyle for the SE¼ of the SW½ of Section 20 and the SW ½ of NW¾ of Section 20 in Township 16 South, Range 15 East of the Willamette meridian, \$12.90 C17 against Archis Mason for the N½ of the SE¾ and the SW½ of Section 12 in Towa-ship 16 South, Range 20 East of the Wil-lamette meridian feet in Section 34, in Township 16 South, Range 25 East of the Willamette meridian, \$25.00 C10 against L. G. Coulder Section 24 and 25.00 C10 against L. G. Coulder Section 24 and Section 24 and the Section 25 and 50 and Section 24 and 50 and 50 and 50 and Section 25 and 50 and 50 and 50 and 50 against L. G. Coulder Section 50 and Section 50 and 50 and 50 and 50 and Section 50 and 50 and 50 and 50 and 50 against 24 and 50 and 50 and 50 and 50 against 24 and 50 and 50 and 50 and 50 against 24 and 50 and 50 and 50 and 50 against 24 and 50 and 50 and 50 and 50 against 24 and 50 and 50 and 50 and 50 against 24 and 50 and 50 and 50 against 24 and 50 and 50 and 50 against 24 and 50 against 24 and 50 and 50 against 24 and 50 and 50 against 25 and 50 and 50 against 25 agains

432.00 G20 against J. C. Corbin for the SW14 of the NW14 of Section 11 in Township 16 South, Range 15 East of the Williamette meridian \$9.60

C24 against F. S. Taylor for the NW% of the NE% of Section 12 in Township 14 South, Range 20 East of the Willarnette meridian, \$10.65

South, Range 20 Last of the Willamette meridian, 410.65 C25 against Samuel Unsworth and Stephen J. Connolly for the Wij of the NW's of Section 26, and the Eig of the NE's of Section 26 in Township 14 South, Range 23 East of the Willamette meridian 114.88. C27 against D. H. Peoples for the N's of the NE's, the NE's of the NW's and the SW's of the NE's of Section 12 in Township 15 South, Ringe 18 East of the Willamette meridian, 43.50 C31 against D. H. Peoples for lot 2 of Block 2 in Johnson's Sub-Division adjoining the

MINIATURE STORMS IN CITY

Movements of Air Currents, Developed by High Buildings, Make Study That is Interesting.

You may learn many interesting things about air currents and the way atorus develop by watching the move ment of pieces of paper, or perhaps your hat, as it is whirled about the street.

A variety of miniature windstorms are developed by the high buildings of our cities or the forms of streets, which will repay careful study. On a hot day even, when the air is perfeetly quiet, the atmosphere as it be comes heated tends to rise against the sides of rocks or buildings, and if it travels far enough will develop in a strong wind, which descends on the opposite aide and plays queer pranks. A small whiriwind is often produced by the action of wind against a corner formed by several buildings. As the wind travels down a street, especially a narrow one, it rapidly increases in velocity. A little will spill into the side streets, but the main stream will flow on, gathering momentum

Watch the wind strike against the ade of a high building and notice how it mushrooms out on all sides, splitting into many air currents and trace these till they come to rest, but be sure to hold tightly to your hat in the meantime.-Boys' Life.

JURORS AND THIAL LAWYERS

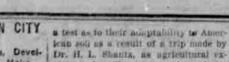
Men Who Render the Verdict Said to Have a Distinct Influence Over the Counsel.

Juries differ widely. Charles Rus sell used to say, tor instance, that there was all the difference in the world between English and Irish juries, remarks the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Irish juries enjoyed the fun and the drams of a trial; they entered into it all and appreciated the cut and thrust; whereas English juries were concerned more with wondering how soon they would be re

leased. But there is a characteristic common to all juries. They have quite as much inducace, though in a different way, over counsel as counsel have over them. One of the greatest of advocates, Scarlett, Lord Abinger, declured that his success was due chiefly to the rule be made of selecting one particular juryman, not necessarily the foreman, and addressing the argument as if to him personally. He then work away till he felt that he had convinced this man and could rely on him when the verdict was being considered.

African Seeds.

Sixteen hundred of seeds and plants of African truits, vegetables, grains and flowers not common to this country have been sent to the United States Department of Agriculture for



pluper. Dr. Shantz accombanied the Smithsonian-African expedition which made a tour of interior Africa from Cape Town to Cairo, penetrating the Orange Free State, the Transvaul, the Kongo, East Africa, the Sudan and Egypt, with side trips to other parts

of the continent and adjacent islands. Among the many new crops, one that is viewed with interest is a gourd too feet long, which contains two gallons of succeilent seed about the size of an almond. The ment of these words resembles that of the huternat in mane, and, in addition to their possibilities as a nut substitute, they are rich in oil. Many new kaffir corns and sorghumas, as well as grusses, suitable for the semiarid West, as well as the pine lands of the South, som excellent new mangoes, a number of oll plants, some dry-land rice, and a large number of grains and grasse are among the specimens. The depart-toent has found that several crops which flourish in central Africa are adapted to the southern parts of th southwestern United States. The American-Egyptian cotton and Sudan grass are among the noteworthy acquisitions as a result of previous expeditions.

Giant Eela

It is said there are cels no one can land. Some years ngo a glant concer was caught in shallow water off the shores of England. It measured 8 feet 8 inches in length and weighed 148 pounds. Congers half that size have been known to bite a man's hand intwo and to have driven their teeth through the blade of an oar.

In 1913 Kakamatasku, the champlor swimmer of Honolulu, was attacked by a giant cel, which dragged him under water, and held him there for nearly two minutes. He escaped at last, but at the cost of a finger from his right hand,

Eels attaln an immense size in the rivers of New Zealand and have been known to attack bathers. - In fact, many cases of drowning have been proven to be where eels have dragged the bathers beneath the surface of the water.

World's Jute Comes From India. Of sub-tropical products India gives us the whole of the world's jute and a large proportion of its hemp. Some 500,000 tons of jute are exported an nually. Thirty years ago Indian indigo was the world's standard blue, but the vegetable dyes of India have been destroyed by the German aniline dyes and the principal victim has been indigo.

Financial Backing.

"Your friend the reformer seems to be enjoying great prosperity these dava."

"He had a stroke of luck." "What was It?" "He ran across a very rich perso

who had a troubled conscience."



TOLSTOY IRKED BY IDLENESS

Page 1.

Letter Written by Russian Philes.

opher Condemna Life Led by Indolent Men of Means.

The Vossische Zeitung prints the following letter by Tolstoy, written in 1884, with the remark that it has norer before been published except in Russian, and that its value lies in the fact that as early as 1884 Tolstoy had about made up his mind to do what he did in 1910-leave bome and five the life of a peasant. The letter reads in part:

"I am living in the country, involuntarily according to a new method. go to bed early, get up early, write very little but work a great deal, either making boots or mowing hay. I see with joy (or possibly it only seems to me like joy) that there is some seems thing up in my family. They do not condemn me; as a matter of fact, they seem ashamed of themselves. "What miserable creatures we are

and how we have all gone astray. There are a great many of us here. my own children and the children of Kusminsky, and nobody does a thing but gulp down food. They are all big and strong, yet they do nothing. People in the village are at work. My children eat and make their clothes My and their rooms dirty and that is all. Everything is done for them by some body else, yet they do nothing for anybody. And worst of all, they seem to feel that it is as it should be. But I have had my own part in building up such a system, and I can never for-get it. I feel that for them I am a trouble-fete. But it is clear that they are beginning to see that this cannot go on this way forever."

HAD NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

Under the Circumstances Wash White Could Afford to Live Life of Elegant Leisure.

Senator Gronna of Dakota was analyzing a political opponent at a Dakota luncheon.

"The man is had through and through," he said. "He's actually so bad that he mistakes badness for goodness-is proud of himself, in short.

"By Jove, he makes me think of Uncle Washington White. As Uncle Wash bafed in front of the poolroom one morning the preacher's wife stopped and said:

'Washington, why don't you go to work?

"Old Wash White, as he puffed serenely on his corncob, answered: "'Bekase Ah got a wife an' children toe suppo't-'

"But,' the preacher's wife impatiently interrupted, 'you can't support them by loafing here in front of this poolroom."

"'Excuse me, Miss' Fo'thly,' said Wash, with dignity. 'Lemme finish mah remark. Wot Ah means toe say is that Ah's got a wife an' chillun to suppo't me." - Detroit Free Press.

New York Boys' New Game.

The game of marbles no longer holds a throne in boyville. Any New York side street where there's enough room between bluecoats and automobile traffic to play, will show you that a new game has taken its place.

"Sidewalk checkers," the boys call t. The new game really has the elements of both the old marble shooting days and checkers as played on a board. Checker men are used-red. black, blue-the color makes no dif-A ring is drawn with chalk and the object is to flip your checker man with enough force to knock your contenders out of the ring. "Hully gee!" said a future Ponzi as he gathered up his winnings on Reade street near Broadway, "ain't 1 got enough lumber here to start me a paper mill?"-New York Sun.

018676 Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Of-ce at The Dalles, Oregon, February 18, 1921. Notice is hereby given that MARIE C. WHITTAKER DAVISON, I Princeille, Oregon, who are Downlow 19 MARIE C. WHITTAKER DAVISON, of Princville, Oregon, who, on December II, 1915, made Additional Homestead Estry, No. 015676, for Lots I, Z, S, 4, Scetion 30, Town-ship 20-Bouth, Range 21-East, Willamette Meridian has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Charles A. Sher-man, United States Commissioner, at Fife, Oregon, on the 6th day of April, 1921. Claimant names as witnesses: T. T. Arm-strong, of Barnes, Ore, Fisher C. Logan, of Barnes, Ore, R. B. Whittaker, of Brothers, Ore, Sidney W. Rogers, of Barnes, Ore H. FRANK WOODCOCK 19:37 Register. Register NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Elfirst authorized by Elliott & Signed ELLIOTT & SCROGGIN. THE PIONEER EMPLOYMENT COMPANY

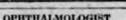
"The oldest office in Oregon" 14 North Second Street PORTLAND, OREGON

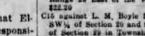
OPHTHALMOLOGIST

DR. F. H. DAY-Physician, ophthalmologist, neuralogist. Specialty of eyes and nerves. Gl ritted Hours 10 to 12 a. m. ; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. 510 main st. Prineville, Ore. \$7tfc. A Classified Ad gets results.

23-27 23-tfc. liott & Scroggin will not be responsi-WANTED-All kinds of Sewing to ble for any obligations or debts indo. Inquire of Emma Randle, or curred under the name of Elliott, 12-11 Scroggin & Wolfe, unless the same Ĭs: LOST-Jersey heifer, two years old. Scroggin, with written authorization Large white spot. Strayed from from Elliott & Scroggin. Powell Butte. Reward for recovery. Notify this office. 15-tfc.

evening on Ochoco Road. Finder leave at Journal office. 25-1f WANTED-Woman to do genaral housework. Inquire Rural 91. Mrs. Fred Hoelscher. 24 Mail your Hemstitching and Picot Edge work to The Singer Sewing Machine Co., Bend, Oregon for prompt service. The Singer Sewing Machine Co., Box 360, Bend,





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ATTENTION-Come and try my

washings. I handle not only

rough and fine clothes, but also do

wet washing. Mrs. M. Trapman,

SHIP US YOUR WOOL-We do

9-tfc.

Zötf.

Do your eyes trouble you? Are your glasses giving satisfaction or do they need changing? If so, call on Dr. F. H. Day, 510 Main St., Prine-ville, Oregon. He is permanently lo-cated at that address litte.

BEFORE YOU SIGN-a life insurance contract in any other com-pany examine the superior con-tract and low premium rates of Oregon Life. Sec. T. L. Quinn, the local agent. 34tfc

Those having eye troubles or ner-rous troubles should call and see Dr. F. H. Day, 510 Main St., Prineville, Oregon. . 11tts.

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UNITED ARTISANS, Prineville Assembly No. 163, meets the first and third Monday of each month. in the K. of P. Hall. All visiting Artisans are welcome. FLORENCE CYRUS, M. A. MARTHA A. NEVEL, Secy.

OCHOCO LODGE 17-29 ≥N0.46,1.0.0.F.

ts every Saturday night in Ochoco Lodge Hall, on Second Street, between C and D. N. G., K. D. Huston; V. G., W. J. Johnson; Secy., J. Cram; Treas. G. P. Reams.

G31 agrainst D. H. Peoples for lot 2 of Hiock 2 in Johnson's Sub-Division adjoining the City of Prineville, \$2.70
G62 agrainst D. H. Peoples for Lots 21, 22 and 23 and 24 of Block 5, Noble's Addition to the City of Prineville, \$7.10
G83 agrainst W. S. Thomas for Lot 1 of Block 11 of the Oregon 8 Western Addition to the City of Prineville, \$2.70
C34 agrainst George P. Lee for Lots 1 and 2 of Block 11 of Thomasite of Paulina, \$3,06
C35 agrainst William Endes for Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Block 2 in Townsite of Paulina, \$28.97

<text>



The Glories of the Yosemite

The Yosemite Country extends an invitation to all lovers of the great out-doors. It presents a variety of scenic grandeur unsurpassed anywhere in the worldlofty mountains, noble forests, beautiful lakes, colorful flowers, and mystic falling waters. It is 1,124 square miles of scenic superlatives.

Good motor roads lead into Yosemite National Park. Garage and automobile camp sites are provided in the valleyand everywhere you can get "Red Crown" — the gasoline with a continuous chain of boiling points. "Red Crown" will get you there and get you back.

Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.



Men Who Repair Skeletons.

There are two kinds of skeletonmenders-the bone surgeon and the skeleton-assembler. Art schools, medical colleges, and students of anatomy require an accurately constructed skeleton to ald in their work.

All the bones must be properly assorted and carefully put together. They are strung on fine wires. The skeleton-assembler must also pick out of the hundreds of odd bones that are sent him the 200 or more bones that belong to the particular individual being reconstructed. It is not an easy task, and the price of skeletons is justified by the amount of work required to construct them .- Popt Science Monthly.

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May Use South American Wood.

The Pennsylvania railroad, owin to the unprecendented cost of railroad ties, has decided to investigate the adaptability of the hard woods of Central and South America for this purpose, it is announced. Normaliy the Pennsylvania system uses from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 ties annually. The average net cost has risen fully 100 per cent since the beginning of the war. Furthermore, white oak, which the company regards as the most desirable wood for ties, is beoming scarcer. Therefore, the company has inquiries under way to determine the comparative cheapness and durability of southern hard woods for railroad ties.

The Useless Bell.

"The bell on your house has been out of order for weeks. I should taink you would have it repaired." "What's the use? Nobody ever rings it any more. Our friends just sit out in their cars and honk their auto horns until we come to the door.'