OREGON CITY COURIER, FRIDAY, 1912

GOOD WORK. City Council will Vote on Ordi-

ELEVATOR ELECTION

CITY COUNCIL FAVORS ANOTH-

If Citizens Will Get Behind the

Project Will Carry

submitting to the papple an

amendment to the charter which

time permit the voters of the city

free elevator, the maintaining ex-

penses of which will be paid out

Ever since the defeat of this

proposition at the special elec-

tion, advocates of this proposition

have thought that it was not

properly presented, as it was tied

up with commission form of gov_

ernment, a public dock and a

timent is unquestionably for it.

Wires Tuesday and urged that if

the city council take favorable

action, that the men of the Wires

the hill section could never make

a better investment than to vote

many renters and too few owners

is that great wall of rock and

wait, while Gladstone catches

some and the others have their

eye on what the west side prom-

We might just as well state it

And the big, dominant reason,

for this public improvement.

of homes in this city.

the climb to get up it.

Now the Courier believes that

get behind and push it through.

County Clerk Mulvey brought seriously injured. the malter up before the Live

of the general fund.

dence section.

ER VOTE ON PROPOSITION

IN DECEMBER.

affirmatively on the matter of people is one read Wednesday

will permit this city to increase ating in the city and monopoliz-the bonding limit and at the same ing the hitching room.

to vote for or against a public, Mayor Dimick and adopted; That

nance to Reduce Light Rates. At the next meeting of the city

Major Noble followed on the same ouncil City Attorney Story will line; Mayro Dimick talked against oresent an ordinance reducing county division; Rev .G. L. Edthe minimum rate of lighting wards on abolishing capital punfrom \$1, the present rate, to 50 cents, and there is no doubt but ishmen, and C. H. Dye opposing single tax. the council will pass it, as this ordinance was ordered by the If was a highly interesting and

instructive meeting. ouncil. The present schedule simply forces many families to pay for Device For Drawing Water. lights they do not use during the In December the people of Ore- short nights of the summer The illustration shows a good rig for gon City will have a chance to months, and it is unjust and un- drawing water from a well. While the vote on the maller of municipal fair. A consumer should only pay full bucket is being raised the empty

night which will prohibit profes-

sional horse traders from oper-

A resolution was offered by

only residents who have been six

months in thes city shall be elig-

Small Chance to Live.

Socialist Dates.

tinerary in Clackamas County:

as to think it, there are far too Frog Pond Oct. 22; Wilsonville, a material saving over horsepower

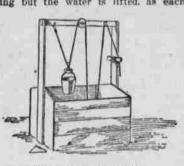
Oct. 25; George Oct. 26 and Cher-

ryville, Oct. 28.

ible to vote on the elevator prop-

osition in December.

free elevator service for the resi- for the current he consumes. one goes down. In this manner noth Another ordinance which will ing but the water is lifted, as each Last night the council vote1 be heartily sustained by the



BIG FOR AN OPEN WELL

bucket counterbalances the other. - A life" man who was so badly inrope to keep it from twisting. The playground, and the several busi- jured at the Canhy fair last Satcleat is used to take up or let out the ness men of this city who have urday by the pully jumping the been making a talking canvas wire and letting him fall, lies in rope as the water rises or lowers in the well. with the residents state that sen. the city hospital with small

chances of recovery. His spine is Electric Street Cleaners. The storage battery street washing machine of Berlin and other German cities is of three and a half tons, car-W. V. Thomas and other candi, rying forty cells, to yield 200 ampere dates on the Socialist ticket have hours at the five hour discharge rate arranged the following speaking It also has a tank of water, brushes and rotating scrapers. It travels four, Viola-October 14; Boring, Oct six or nine miles an hour, and each of 16; Clackamas, Oct. 17; Oak Berlin's twenty-four machines covers Grove, Oct. 18; Oswego Oct. 21; eighteen to twenty-five miles a day-at

Oct. 23; Brown's schoolhouse, cleaning.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State

Olof A. Forsgren, Oregon

Swedish Colonisation Company,

a corporation, Plaintiffs,

Paper Pneumatic Tires, The party plans to make a According to a foreign periodical, not thorough canvass of the county, only is paper a suitable material for Men don't want to own proper- and its adherents believe that the the manufacture of wheels for rallway ty in the face of this obstacle, so Socialist vote this year will be wagons, but it may be used for the construction of pneumatic tires, possessing the strength of steel and the "elasticity" of rubber. It is absolutely noiseless, resistant to wet and oll and cheaper than rubber fires.

THE CITY NEWS.

ises for the future. Policeman Jack Frost arrested Look at the proposition of a Frank Taylor on the charge of mother with a baby carriage who stealing clothing from a resilives, say, on Fourth or Fifth dence on Sixteenth St. Wednesday street, who must go down the slide to Tenth and then a half night.

they rent and rent, and wait and larger than ever before.

The Moose lodge will soon be dozen blocks up Main. Do you suppose she is urging in their new home, the Elks her husband to buy a home on quarters recently vacated. The the hill. Well hardly. home is being newly furnished and decorated and will make the Look at the elderly people who are simply leaving the city and growing order splendid quarters. The Clackamas County Auto. buying in Gladstone because they cannot climb the long stairs. mobile Club will offer prizes of These are only a point or two-\$75, \$50 and \$25 to the county there are plenty of others. road supervisor who produces With a public free elevator you the best road making results or couldn't find a more sightly, trunk line roads for 1913.

splendid residence section in Ore-The golden wedding annivers. gon than above the palisades. ary of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Randall Property would be worth more, was celebrated at their home on men would buy homes, and it Sixth and Jefferson Sts. Wedneswould forever take away the ob- day. The children and grandjections of home buyers. children were present and a Mr. Mulvey has been working splendid time was enjoyed.

o William P. James, Stella which the retailer was taking a profit James, Anna M. James, Victor of 90 per centi hard to bring this matter up A reception in honor of the rethe voters and out in the open. turn of the pastor for another year was given to Rev. Ford and the east side grow- and prosper, family at the M. E. Church Wedwants to get right in with him and nesday evening, Refreshments were served and Geo. C. Brown-At the election of officers of ell and Rev. J. R. Landsborough the Live Wires the following men made pleasing talks,

GOV. WEST'S FLASH LIGHTS. PRESENT TARIFF of giving the women the ballot; **FOSTERS FRAUDS**

Domestic Cotton Fabrics Sold Americans as "Imported."



Less Than 2 Per Cent Comes From Abroad, but Americans Pay Exorbitant Price For Home Goods Because of Deception and Prohibitive Tariff

By ROBERT KENNETH MACLEA, [Formerly consulting expert of the tariff board.] New York, Aug. .- The prohibitive tariff, revised upward by the Payne-Aldrich law, permits and fosters wholesale frauds upon the American consumer of cotton goods. Less than 2 per cent of the cotton

fabrics consumed in the United States comes from abroad, because the protective duties have been made so high that importation is unprofitable. Yet fully one-third of the cotton plece goods going over retail counters is sold as "IMPORTED" or under

names implying a foreign origin. This deception is generally perpe-trated upon the consumer for the pur-

fabric on weight. At the manufactur-ing cost of 12.16 cents a yard one pound of this goods is worth \$1.23 as it leaves the mill. When it reaches the pose of obtaining exorbitant prices for domestic goods. The consumer, believing the goods consumer (at 39 cents a yard) the price has been boosted to \$4.20 a are imported and knowing that the tariff adds excessively to their cost, pound. pays 50 to 100 per cent more than a fair price and does not suspect that he

is being cheated.

no doubt saw such signs as:

IRISH DIMITY,

25c.

The World's tariff editor visited with

me a department store in a New Eng-

REAL IRISH DIMITY.

19 cts

ity."

of Oregon, for Clackamas County. land city of 100,000 tababitants and

his wife, Anna M. James, Sarah We procured samples of all of them.

E James, Clackamas Abstract There was not one piece of imported

& Trust Co., a corporation, as goods in the lot. Investigation proved

Trustee, Victor Lundeen, Anna that the store buyer had purchased

M. James, administratrix of these "Irish" dimities from a Boston

the estate of Dudley A. James, jobber at 10 cents a yard and that they

deceased, and Sarah E. James, were made in a New England mill.

executrix of the estate of John Here was a supposed "bargain" in

H. James, deceased, defendants. a supposedly "imported" fabric, on

Robert Olson, Lewis Pendleton, these goods, placarded:

P. Hult, Emil Lind, Oscar Lind. found recently a counter piled with

The manufacturing cost of this cloth in England is practically the same as here, yet the English manufacturer Drains the Pocketbook. sells it for 15.44 cents a yard, the job Let us go straight to a specific exber at 17.26 cents and the retailer at 22 ample of the operation of this fraud.

tition.

cents. Take the tariff board's cloth sample Bear in mind that the "difference in No. 56, described as a "printed dimcost of production at home and abroad" This is a medium priced cottop in this class of fabric represented by fabric known to almost every Amerisample No. 34 amounts to nothing. can housewife. What woman or girl but the Pavne-Aldrich tariff on it hasn't possessed a dimity dress within equals 55.89 per cent, or 81/2 cents per the last few years? And if she went running yard.

or sometimes at 15 cents if the pattern

happened to be in special demand. In

the United States, with its prohibitive

tariff, the retail price is atways much

higher. The standard price retail is 15

cents for the fabric wholesaled at 10.

But when the tariff is excessive- it is

54 per cent on this printed dimity-the

dishonest retailer can "get away with"

his deception and double or more than

double his normal profit by selling the

retailer knows that he could not buy

a genuine imported dimity of this

quality from a foreign manufacturer's

agent in New York for less than 154

or 161/2 cents, and the trade would re-

tall this at 25. He compares the do

mestic and foreign fabrics and find

the American made is equal in ever

respect to the fabric from abroad. S.

he says to himself. "Why not sell it a

foreign goods at a price that will make

Mill Man Pockets It.

In some cases the manufacture

takes the tariff favor for his own

pocket. Tariff board sample No. 3

illustrates this No 34 is a fam-

white goods used for dress wear it-

manufacturer encountered a fair de

mand for this material during the pas

season. Table No. 169 of the tariff

board's report shows a manufacturing

profit of 90 per cent. It costs to manu

facture this cloth 12.16 cents a yard

The mill refuses to sell to any one ex

cepting the jobber, and through this

channel the cloth reaches the retailer

at 221/2 to 25 cents a yard. The retail

er charges the consumer 35 to 39 cents.

according to location and local compe

For comparison take the value of the

It attractive?"

The

domestic article as "imported."

Fancy goods of the type of sample to the cotton goods counter and No. 34 are products of the Lippitt-Mebought the material by the yard she Coll class of mills. The Payne-Aldrich ****** bill raised the duty on this cloth from 85 to 55.89 per cent. Is it may wonder that Senator Lippitt and Mr. McColl were interested in amending

Payne bill .- New York World



the

and just. This summons is published by order of the Honorable R. B. Beatie, Judge of the County Court In the Circuit Court of the State for Clackamas County, in the ab-sence of the Circuit Judge from said county, and said order was said county, and said order was ober, 1912, and the date of the George Guimont, Defendant. first publication of this summons $T\sigma$ George Guimont, the above is the 4th day of October, 1912, named defendant: In the name of and the date of last publication the State of Oregon your are of this summons is the 15th day hereby required to appear and of November, 1912. answer the complaint filed Jos. H. Page, against you in the above entitled Attorney for Plaintiff. court and cause on or before the expiration of six weeks from the

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lefendant:

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

AVegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerfu

ness and Rest.Contains neither

Opium.Morphine nor Mineral.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Punyskin Seed = Alx Seana + Rechelle Sults-Agine Seed +

benermint -Di Carbonate Soda + Viern Sceil -Clasified Sugar -Vienneen Plarme

Aperfect Remedy for Constination, Sour Stomach.Diarrhoez

Worms, Convulsions. Feverish

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

Chart Flitcher.

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

at an the second second

Recipe of Old De SUMUELPHOURN

In the name of the State of have awarded into her care and Oregon, you are hereby required custody, her minor child, Elton to apear and answer the com- Raimer, and for such other plaint filed against you in the and further relief in the premises above entitled court and cause on as to the court seems equitable

weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, towit: on or before the 15th day of Beatie, Judge of the County Court November, 1912, and if you fail so for the County of Clackamas, to answer, for want thereof, the Oregon in the absence of the Cirplaintiff will apply to the court cuit Judge from the said County for the relief demanded in her and "said order was made and complaint on file herein, to-wit: that the bonds of matrimony now and the date of the first publiexisting between plaintiff and de- cation of this summons is the fendant be dissolved, that plain_ 4th day of October, 1912, and the tiff have awarded to her, her date of the last publication of maiden name, and for such other this summons is the 15th day of and further relief in the premises November, 1912. as to the court seems equitable

Jos. H. Page. Attorney for plaintiff.

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of Oregon, for Clackamas



date of the first publication of

this summons, to-wit: on or be-fore the 15th day of November,

1912, and if you fail so to answer,

for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the re-

lief demanded in her complaint

Lula Ronk, Plaintiff, vs. Dorr

on file herein, to-wit: that the bonds of matrimony now existant be dissolved, that plaintiff

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have

Always Bought

Use

For Over

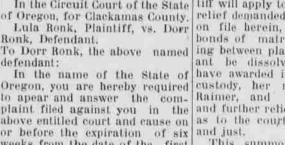
Thirty Years

Bears the

Signature

of

To Dorr Ronk, the above named ing between plaintiff and defend-



and every man who wants to see help the work along.

were selected:

T. W. Sullivan, Main Trunk, F. J. Tooze, Sub-Trunk. L. Stipp, Transmission Wire,

Sheppard, Guy Wir., Wm. Sheahan, Feed Wire.

Secretary O. D. Eby made brief report of the county fau He campment at Los. Angeles, and said it had been a splendil sue, are on hier way home. Mr. cess; that the attendance ' cords Schneeder is an old time Repubhad been broken and that not- lican and is on the state ticket withstanding the expenses of im- for state senator. provements and wiring the grounds, the association was several hundred dollars to the good.

Mayor Dimick in speaking of the indifference of the voters to the state campaign book, said that of the first ten men on the street, only one had looked at the inside of the book, and that the condition was general throughout the county. He said that with this condition of indifference the danger was tha many would not vote and that a small minority might carry important measures,

William Hammond, who was appointed to investigate the alleged illegality of th celection circular was absent and no report was made

On motion of Dr. Picking the following committee was appoint ed to take up the matter of opposing county division; J. E. Hedges, E. E. Brodie, M. D. Latourette, T. W. Sullivan, G. B. Dimick

A Letter to Mayor Dimick. Hon, Grant B. Dimick, Oregon City, Ore. Dear Sir:-

You are reported in the Daily Enterprise as having stated to the Live Wires yesterday that one hundred business men in Oregon. City had been asked if they had read the pamphlel containing the measures to be submitted to the people at the coming election and that not one had done so, also it is stated that you sald the same condition prevails in some of the country districts. I do not believe you can name half that number of men who utterly disregard the State Pamphlet, or who have disregarded it even so late as this. By the way when are you going to answer my letter inviting you to meet me in joint discussion of the Single Tax Bill and Amendment?

Sincerely yours, W, S. U'Ren.

LEON DES LARZSE violin teacher 470 High SL., phone 3171. Or- trimmed hats at Miss C. Gold_ chestra for pupils.

Col. C. C. Schreeder and wife with Miss J. M. Bartens of Evensville, Indiana, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Harding Wednesday evening. They have been attending the G. A. R. en-

Huntley Bros. are certainly progressive business men, Oct. 15 they will open their fifth Oregon Ia James, his wife to Sarah E.

Fourth and Washington, former_ ly occupied by Woodard, Clarke the Records of Deeds of Clacka- cotton fabric costing 10 cents a sard Co. They now have stores in mas County, Oregon and the de-Oregon City, Canby, Molalla and Hubbard. The Huntley boys are formed so as to read: "North half thorough business men and they of the SEM of Section 32," inthoroughly know the drug, paint, stead of "West half of the SE¼ book and variety store business.

Measuring Water Flow. "Second foot." as defined by the United States geological survey, is an abbreviation for cubic foot per second and is the unit for the rate of discharge of water flowing in a stream WIE

one foot wide, one foot deep at a rate of one foot per second. It is generally used as a fundamental unit in measurements of stream flow. "Second feet per square mile" is the

average number of cubic feet of water flowing per second from each square mile of area drained, on the assump tion that the runoff is distributed uniformly both as regards time and area. An "acre foot" is equivalent to 43,-560 cubic feet and is the quantity required to cover an acre to the depth of one foot. The term is commonly used in connection with storage for irriga-

tion work. One second foot flow equals 7.48 United States gallons a second, 448.8 gallons a minute, or 646,317 gallons a day. As a California "mitter's inch" equals 0.187 gallon a second, there are forty California miner's inches in one second foot.

Here is a woman who speaks order of the Honorable R. B. from personal knowlege and long Beatie, Judge of the County experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that October 3rd, 1912, which order Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is directs that this summons be far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excells it." For sale by Huntley Date of first publication Oct. 4. Bros. Co., Oregon City, Oregon. 1912.

Dainty conceptions at popular arices are produced in high grade smith's.

istratrix of the estate of Dudley in the property, the subject matter of this suit:

answerthe complaint filed against manufacture of this fabric did not you in the above entitled suit vary half a cent a yard. within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this Sum-

to the Court for the relief de- profit. In some instances the manumanded in their said complaint, facturer does, but here he sells to the For a decree that the deed made inal manufacturing profit of two-thirds

drug store in Portland, corner of James, dated May 19, 1911, recorded in Book 128 at page 214 of In Canada, with 25 per cent tariff, a scription in said deed be re-

> of said Section," as described in said deed. For a partition in severality amongst the parties to this suit according to their respective rights in the premises of the

real property situated in the County of Clackamas, State of Oregon described as follows, to-The N % of SE % and the SE % SEM of Section 32, Tp. 4 South of Range 3 East of the Willamette Meridian and the NE34 of said Section 32 except therefrom a 30 acres tract of land bounded. is follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the southeast orner of the NE% of said Secton thence North 60 rods, thence west 80 rods thence south 60 rods thence east 80 rods to the place of eginning. Also the west half of the NE % of Section 5 Tp. 5 south Range 3, east of the Willam. tte Meridian. Or if a partition cannot be had

thout material injury to those ights, then for a sale of said premises and a division of the roceeds from such sale, and for such other and further relief as to this Court may seem equitable.

Court, of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas, dated, Phone 1121 Res. published once a week for six successive weeks.

David E. Lofgren. C. A. Appelgren Attorneys for plaintiffs, Chamber of Commerce

ideen, Anna M. James, admin-This happens to be a fabric representing the highest efficiency in Amer-A. James, deceased, and all ical manufacturing. It is a class of persons unknown, having or goods in which we can compete adclaiming an interest or estate vantageously with any country in the world. The tariff board's investigations discovered on sample No. 56 an The above named defendants: American cost of production of 7 1-3 In the name of the State of cents a yard. In all the mills invesbregon, you and each of you are tigated the board's representatives hereby required to appear and found that the low and high costs of

Who Gets the Profit?

The manufacturer of this American mons, and if you fail therein, for dimity, that is sold as "imported" and want thereof plaintiffs will apply "Irish," does not get the excessive jobber at 8 cents, taking only a nomby William Perry James and Stel- cent a yard. The jobber sells to the retailer at 10 cents, a 25 per cent margin for the jobber.

would be sold to the consumer at 1235

17 CENTS

OR 25?

15 1-5

CENTS

OR 20?

1833

THE TARIFF IN SUMMER DRESS FOR HOT-WEATHER READING

A fancy wash fabric manufactured in New England for 9 2-3 cents a yard is sold by the manufacturer at 14¼ cents-a manufacturing profit of 471/2 per cent., less selling expenses of 5 or, at most, 6 per cent. The jobber (whole sale distributer) adds 3¼ cents-a profit of 22% per cent., less selling expenses. The retailer adds another 42.8 per cent., and the American housewife gets the cloth at 25 cents-cloth that in England can be bought retail for 17 cents. identical in weave and quality! WHY?

Cotton curtain scrim, found in millions of homes, is made in America at a cost that gives the manufacturer ample profit, selling it to the print works at 6 cents a yard. The print works sells to the jobber at 10 1-8 cents, although it finishes the goods at a cost of 1.37 cents. The jobber adds 20 per cent., laying down the curtain scrim to the department store at 1214 cents. The retailer charges the American housewife 19 to 29 cents. More than likely he advertises it as "IMPORTED" and sells it for the top price, because the tariff is so high that the genuine imported goods cannot be sold for less. It costs just as much in England to make this curtain material, yet the English retailer sells it for 15.22 cents (7½ pence) a yard, against 19 to 29 cents under the American tariff! WHY ?- From

Office in Favorite Cigar Store Williams Bros. Transfer Co.

Freight and Parcels Delivered

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on file herein, to-wit:

iz., Blanche Buker;

Judge

County.

Third; For such other and

further relief as to the Court

may seem just and equitable.

consecutive weeks. W. P. Hibbard,

tion, November 15, 1912.

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Attorney for Plaintiff.

In the Circuit Court of the State f Oregon, for Clackamas County. Blanche Wilson, Plaintiff, ys Harry J. Wilson, Defendant. To Harry J. Wilson, Defendant:

In the name of the State of on file herein, town: that the Oregon, you are hereby required bonds of matrimony now existing o apear and answer the com- between plaintiff and defendant plaint filed against you in the be dissolved, that plaintiff have above entitled suit, within six (6) awarded into her care and cusweeks from the date of the first tody, Ursuline and Audry, minor publication of this Summnos, tochildren, and for such other and wit: On or before the 16th day of further relief in the premises as November, 1912, and if you fail to the court may seem equitable so to appear and answer, for want and just. thereof the plaintiff will take

This summons is published by judgment against you by default and apply to the Court for the reorder of the Honorable R. B. Beatie, Judge of the County Court lief prayed for in her complaint for Clackamas County, in the absence of the Circuit Judge from

First: For a decree of the above said county, and said order was entitled Court dissolving the made and dated the 3rd day of onds of matrimony now existing October, 1912 and the date of the between plaintiff and defendant first publication of this summons is the 4th day of October, 1912, and the date of last publication herein:

Second: For a decree of the above entitled Court restoring to of this summons is the 15th day plaintiff the name she bore prior of November, 1912. o her marriage with defendant.

Jos. H. Page, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Machine Makes Light Audible.

A remarkable instrument, known as This Summons is served by the otophone, which makes light andlpublication pursuant to an order ble, has been invented by Mr. Tourner f Hon. R. B. Beatie, County of Clackamas County, d'Albe, lecturer on physics at Bir-State of Oregon, dated the 3d day mingham university. Light directed of October, 1912, said order di- on to a selenium cell, to which an recting the publication of this electric battery is attached, moves a sensitized indicator, and this move-Summons in the "Oregon City, Courier" once a week for six (6) ment is made audible by a telephone apparatus. Thus a blind person can locate light by sound. Sunlight is said to roar, while moonlight makes a gen-Date of first publication, October tler sound. The box containing part 4, 1912, Date of last publicaof the mechanism of the otophone is very like a photographic camera. A blind person using an otophone could learn to locate windows and other lights and thus be much assisted in moving about. The otophone is a first Inthe Circuit Court of the State step toward letting light into the dark of Oregon for Clackamas pess that afflicts the blind and will probably had to further developments

When you have a had cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little dewer the complaint filed against lay as possible. Here is a drugyou in the above entitled court gist's opinion: "I have sold and cause on or before the ex-piration of six weeks from the fifteen years," says Enos Lollar Prices reasonable and date of the first publication of of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider this summons, to-wit: on or be-it the best on the market." For fore the 15th, day of November, sale by Huntley Bros. Co., Ore-

in this direction.

Bernice Raimer, Plaintiff, George Raimer, Defendant. To George Raimer, the above named defendant: In the name of Opposite Masonic Building the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and ans-

Safes, Pianos and Furniture Moving a Specialty

Satisfaction Guaranteed 1912, and if you fail so to ans- gon City, Ore.

N. Y. World.

THOMAS RILEY MARSHALL.