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CITY/OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

BALLINGER'S SUBSERVIENCY "If I had served my God with half the real that I have served my King he would not leave me thus," was the wail of a soul distressed when the Goes as a Present From Geo. H. Gregtime came for settlement with his had outraged.

in the Cabinet of President Taft. Not published in that city: that Taft is the "King" alluded to, for such is not the case. But the Guggenheimers and the interests of which Gregory, of Molalla, Oregon, a former they are a part were the real "King" Skaneatelsan. Mr. Barrow and his to whom Ballinger was forced to bow, friends greatly enjoyed the steaks and to whom the public is satisfied he did bow—the "King" that deserted day. Mr. Barrow's family has recent him when it was found he had no ly written to parties in Portland refurther influence that he could wield garding the fish, and stated that they in his behalf.

Men wno ask others to serve against the dictate of one's conscience are Brown. George Brown and Edward not men who interest themselves in Reckner. your behalf further than a few dollars worth when once your interest is gone and you need the aid of the man Good Music and Speaking at the Bapwhom you have served so well. This is a thought worth remembering bebending the knee to Mammon.

ed to them the opportunity which bers of the choir. Ruef found open to him. And today of Portland, will preach. All are inthere is not one who for a moment vited to both services. would wish to change places with him and take the fleeting pleasures of which Ruef tasted so pleasantly not

We say not one; no, not one would John T. Freel, a German who runs a take the certain chance that he should store at Cherryville, was before Juscome to such an end. But many there tice Samson Wednesday to answer to are who would be willing to stand in neighbor. As the story goes, Freel his shoes of several years ago believ and David Douglass have been eneing within themselves that if they had mies for some time. Freel is the the opportunity they should side-step merchant and Douglass the road supin time to save self.

many months ago.

And that is what Ruef thought— bitter enmity towards each other.

that he should some day side-step be fore it was too late; and many others have planned to do the same thing and have failed. That is a part of E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher. the game; that is a part of the de-ception; that is a part of the life that we live if we plan to do wrong we always make it a part of that plan that we shall turn aside just in time to save us much of the force of the blow that we know Nature is certain take and he is not the first one to do

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sided i Locals 18c per line; to regular adver- did not get caught for a time and so Wants. For Sale. To Rent. etc. one cent a word first insection; one-half cent successful before they were caught. far as we know they may be termed But if there are those who escaped Rates for advertising in the Weekly interprise will be the same as in the ally, for advertisements set especially or the weekly. Where the advertisement have been caught.

With all these examples of men caught is it not wise for the young Cash should accompany order where arry is unknown in business office of the Enterprise.

Cash should accompany order where man of the present day to settle the matter once for all that he will not Legal advertising at legal advertising put himself in the way where to get Circus advertising and special transient caught will bring disaster and disadvertising at 25c to 50c an inch, according to special conditions governing the grace? With little or no prospect of escape, and with many chances that "Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" adver-tisements 35c inch first insertion; addi-tional insertions same matter 26c inch. if there is no sentiment in his soul News items and well written articles to settle it with himself that he will of merit, with interest to local readers, do right, in public or in private life. knowing that he then has nothing to lose and all to gain? This example of Ruef ought to be one that will start the young man to meditating on the uncertainty of graft.

SEND SALMON EAST.

ory, of Molalla. George H. Gregory, of Molalla, conscience and the people whom he whose custom is to send each year to Hon. George Barrow, of Skaneatele-These words must have come home san, N. Y., a fine chinook salmon, has received word that the fish reached with considerable force to Secretary its destination in fine condition. The Ballinger as he gave up his portfolio following is taken from the paper

"Hon. George Barrow last week re ceived a fine 60-pound Calumbia River salmon, a present from George H. from the giant fish, which was on ex hibition at Williams' market, Saturhad never partaken of a more deli cious fish.

This fish was packed by Thomas

TWO MORE SERVICES.

tist Church Tonight and Friday. Prof. B. P. Stout, the singing evangefore rather than after the deed of his earnest work in the city, left for list who has made so many friends by his home in Pasadena, Cal., Wednesday night. His work here was of a THE UNCERTAINTY OF GRAFT. high order and the interest in the Bap-Abe Ruef has gone to the California ened by what he did and said while

Meetings will be continued for two for grafting. All of which adds em nights. This evening Rev. Hayworth, phasis to the truth of the old adage, the pastor, will conduct the services "The way of the transgressor is hard." and will preach on the subject, "The Many times in the past, as Ruef has Woman Who Lost Her Wedding Coin."

Mrs. L. H. Olmsted will have charge sailed about over the city in his fine of the music and will sing "The City auto, have men envied him and Four-Square." She will sing other wished that they might have present numbers and will be assisted by mem-

Friday evening Rev. D. M. McPhail,

MUST TELL THE COURT.

Held Under \$500 Bond to See That He Does It.

ervisor, both men of prominence in that neighborhood. And they hold a

Americans Have the Best Chances In China.

Our Opportunity Greater Than Any Other Nation's.

By Dr. GILBERT REID of the International Institute of China.

F the four factors in the influence of America in Chinadiplomacy, commerce, education and missions-it is to the last two that credit is due for making America A POWER IN THE FAR EAST. Missionaries and educationists-practically the same-have gone into all parts of China and thus have done what public spirited merchants at a few treaty ports have found an impossibility. "Missionary riots" have been the exception. Missionary KINDNESS AND CULTURE HAVE BEEN THE RULE.

American diplomacy has exerted an influence greater and greater as the years have passed by. The last decade is the ACME OF OUR INFLUENCE as directed by our government. The action taken at the time of the Boxer uprising and the return of a part of the Boxer indemnity have meant much in establishing ourselves in the regard and friendship of all classes of the Chinese. Now our government is URGING LARGER PARTICIPATION, TO THE EXCLUSION OF NO COUNTRY, in the development and uplift of China.

WE NEED NOT BE PROUD. WE HAVE LOST SO MANY OP-PORTUNITIES IN THE PAST THAT WE OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF OURSELVES AND BE WARNED AGAINST FOLLIES AND NEG-LIGENCES IN FUTURE. AMERICA HAS A CHANCE TODAY IN CHINA SUCH AS IS OPEN TO NO OTHER NATION. WILL WE

Chicago Millionaire Proves He Is a Painter of Unusual Merit



THEN Edward Burgess Butler, millionaire Chicago merchant, painted a picture a year ago that was decided by experts to be worthy of a place in the exhibition of the Art institute be submitted it under the name of Edward Burgess. It was called "The River Road," and it was highly praised by critics. Several collectors sought the artist with a view of buying the painting, but the address given was found to be fictitious and Edward Burgess was not known to the art world. At the exhibition this year greaves there were three more phintings, all representing quiet country landscapes, by Edward Burgess, and again the question was raised as to the identity of the artist. Finally it became known that the paintings were the work of Mr. Butler, a member of the firm of Butler Bros., with establishments in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis. He is fifty-seven years old and never studied drawing or painting until three years ago. He showed that he possessed unusual talent, for he was able to devote but spare moments to the brush and canvas, as he has not neglected his business or the various philanthropic enterprises that have for years received his attention. He is a trustee of Hull House, the Chicago institution that does such successful work under the direction of Miss Jane Addams, and is also president of the Glenwood School For Boys. He speaks modestly of his artistic achievements. "I am not an artist." he says, "but I know enough about art to realize how bad my work is. But I get great pleasure out of doing it, and the prospect it opens is pleasant to contemplate."

But this enmity has been increasing of late and a few days ago Freel is charged with threatening to kill Douglass, and even with starting in to carry out his threat. Justice Samson

to tell the Court all about it later, was about the remedy neaded in the

Choice office rooms in Gambrinus thought a bond of \$500, with a chance block; steam heat. See J. J. Tobin.

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Oregon City

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Portland Market Receipts for the week have been 2139 cattle, 48 calves, 492 hogs, 5900

sheep, 242 goats, 31 horses.

The cattie market remained fairly steady for most grades. Sellers claimed a slight weakening on heavy cattle, but buyers asserted that the quality offered was not a fair test and that the full market value would have been paid for smooth animals regardless of weight. Cows continue to sell high. The cow market at \$5.50 to \$5.75 is remarkable. Calves sold from \$6 to \$8 and one bull sold at \$5.25. The sheep market remained steady despite the heavy offerings. Lambs sold at \$5.75 and wethers at \$4.75.

The hog market showed a \$9 limit and there was extra demand for everything that was offered. Draft horses sold at \$325 each and the drivers at \$125 each. The draft horse business is coming in for a great amount of interest.

Preparations are under way looking to the care of animals that will be displayed at the Fat Stock Show March 20, 21 and 22. The Students Judging contest and demonstrations at the packing house, showing the cuts of meat and the reasons for the difference in price of the animals, will be made special features.

A rate of one and one-third fare on the certificate plan will apply on all the railroads entering Portland from points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho

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MARRIAGE LICENSES. Henry F. Pipka and Edith M. Har

Hutton and Birdle Willie A. Hutton and Birdle O. Welch. John A. Welch, father of the bride, was present and gave consent to the wedding of his daughter, who is under age.

PARKPLACE PEOPLE HAPPY.

Satisfied the Southern Pacific Will Im-

prove Its Line This Summer. Parkplace is all agog with excitement over the presence in its midst all last week of a Southern Pacific surveying crew. The crew has run right of way stakes right through town, straightening out the big curve there. The new stakes are for a double track line and cut through the property of J. E. Smith, W. A. Holmes, C. H. Dauchy, Mr. Peckover, Mr. Tellefson, Frank Bernier and the corne of the property belonging to the Baby

The survey also included prelimit

Fathers:

Teach your boys and girls the value of money. Let each child have its own savings account, and There is no better way to lay the foundation for lives of thrift. A good start and an early one will have a great influence on the child's future.

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ary measurements for a new steel Thompson, land in section 24, town bridge over the Clackamas to accom- ship 3 south, range 8 cast; \$250.

List of unclaimed letters at the Oregon City postoffice for the week Oregon City; \$1000.

Lewis; Bengamen, Mr.; Carter, W. B.; Chase, Herbert C. (2); Pisher, O. Ferrin, Dr. H. E. (2); Haviland, 4 east, 240 acres; \$10. W. H. (3); Miles, Andrew; Weston, I. N.: Yokahama Clo. Co.

ORGANIZE GUN CLUB

Parkplace Boys Will Hold shoots

Each Sunday Afternoon. The Parkplace Gun Club, organized about two weeks ago, and composed of some of the prominent young men of Parkplace and Gladstone, met on Sunday. Much interest was manifested. There are some of the best marksmen in the county belonging to the club, and those participating in Sunday's shoot made good. Charles Wright and Robert Caufield, of the Oregon City Gun Club, took part in the shoot, and were among the best

The meetings will be held on the range near Parkplace on Sundays when the weather is favorable.

GERMAN RESIDENT PASSES.

Samuel Meyer Has Been Resident of City 30 Years. Samuel Meyer died Tuesday at his

ome in this city. He will be buried Thursday morning, and the funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock at St. John's Catholic church.

Mr. Meyer was born at Wismar, Germany, May 28, 1837. He fought in the Civil War in the United States from 1862 to 1864 and participated in the capture of New Orleans under Admiral Farragut. He was married to Mary Fredericks in 1874, and in 1880 downward, in certain instances very they came to Oregon City where Mr.

Meyer resided until his death. He is lack of supply tending upwards but survived by three daughters, Miss when the average is struck the be-Martha Meyer and Miss Augusta Meyer, of this city, and Mrs. Henry Zorn, of Champoeg. Mr. Meyer was one of the best known of the old residents of Oregon City and was highly respect-

REAL ESTATE.

of County Recorder Williams: Robert Aistrop to Lawrence Hein, lots 4 and 5, block 15, Windsor; \$1. William H. and Alice M. Curtis, to Clarence N. Curtis, lots 6 and 8, block

Otto Meinig to Rouald E. Esson, lots 1 and 2, block, Otto Meinig's First Addition to Sandy; \$1.

Charles H. and Florence M. Maginnis and Samuel H. and Allene Rothermel to Eleanor L. Rothermel, 80 acres, township 2 south, range 4 east; \$1. A. E. and Frances Koessel to Herman and Dora Frey, 5 acres, section

29, township 2 south, range 5 east; \$1. Herman and Dora Frey to A. E. Koessel, land in section 29, township south, range 5 east; \$1. Thomas F. and Inez M. Ryan to Minda Church, lots 11 and 12, block

O. C. and A. M. Yocum to Mary R.



bridge over the Clackamas to accommodate the double track line.

Parkplace people think the line is going through this summer.

Parkplace people think the line is section 33 and 34, township 2 south range 1 east, except 5 acres: \$2006. James and Nettle J. Roley to Pas-

regon City postoffice for the week Oregon City; \$1000.

George L. and Marie Lindsley to Men's list—Allen, Henry; Allen, Marthena Gosslin, northeast quarter, W. and north half of northwest quarter, section 34, township 6 south, range

George W. Bondurant to Alonzo Girton, 7 acres, section 25, township 1 south, range 2 east; \$10. Edwin R. and Edna A Spooner to

Bruce Keith, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block and lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, block 2, Pleasant Little Homer No. 3: \$1000. Sandy Land Co. to Ida M. Miller,

lot 6, block 11, First Addition to Sandy; \$65. W. H. and Isabel E. Cochran to Philip Mohr. 3-8 acre. township i south, range 1 east; \$1

Meta and John Matthlesen to Gus tay Liehthorn, lot 10, block 7, Esta cada; \$500. W. E. Hauser to Sarah N. Rincker 20 acres, section 12, township 3 south

range 1 west; \$100. Sellwood Land & Improvement Co. to E. D. Olds, tract 33, Oak Grove, 5

H, and Elnora Greenside to W. L. Furnish, 40 acres township 4 south, range 1 east; \$10. H. and Elnora Greenside to W. I. Furnish, fractional parts Claim No.

52, section 36, township 2 south, range geast, and of Claim No. 42, section 1 township 3 south, range 3 east, 74.25 acres; \$4000.

LATEST MARKETS

The general market tendency is dency is downward. APPLES Good apples are in &

mand yet and the price is towards better prices for good stock; there is enough good stock, however, so the stock at any price- Price re about 75c to \$1 the box, with a The following transfers of real es Stock in hands of growers small; bes has been sold; it is the chesp oper left and they command about Sc. Hood River apples are selling \$1.50 to

> POTATORS -Slow moven mand light. Plenty of good stock is the country yet and a few days ap-outside buyers were bidding fairly well for them but now the deman-seems satisfied or the buyers fearly Many are holding for good prices ers cannot ship in safety; ou shippers may have a better d than local; must have to pay prices wanted by those who are holding.

VEGETABLES—Little change slass last report; onlone are a little stiffe in price but other vegetables remain about the same. Onions 21/2c, turaise and carrots 75c to \$1 sack, parsnips II to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 3c pound.

FLOUR AND FEED-Flour is 18 lower and demand weak. Sellist down to \$5 with best bringing but \$5.50; some selling as low as 24.50. Brane and other feed grains are of \$1 a ton from last reports, shorts selling \$1.20, bran barley \$1.15, corn \$1.50 to \$1.70, oats \$24 to \$25. Paying Sic for local wheat.

HAY—Lots of hay in country and being offered freely now; market weak, With winter past farmers want to sell and the market has broken in consequence. All grades are down from \$1 to \$1.50—clover \$9 to \$11, ost \$11 to \$13, timothy \$15 to \$16.50, alfalfa \$15 to \$17. EGGS—Are very pientiful and the price ranges about 17c.

BUTTER-Very weak and country only commanding from 10c to 25c creamery always stiff and command-ing 30c to 35c now. The Portiss market is only paying from 12c to 16

POULTRY-Prices are somewa higher and the demand good, H bring 16c, roosters 12c, young coess
and mixed chickens 13c to 15c. Noth
ing doing in larger fowls.

MEATS—Veal, dressed, is bringing
10c to 11c, hogs 8c and 10c, with a
big demand for multon that makes if
fluctuate according to what is offered.

HIDES Green 5c pound, salters 6a dry hides 12c to 14c, sheep pdts 35 to 75c each.

WOOL-Brings 16c to 18c poul DRIED FRUITS Evaporated apple Ge and 7c, sun dried 5c, prunes to

SALT—Seiling 60c to 75c for 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c 70 100 lb. sacks.

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