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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

general public seems to like it.

---now take a peep into the celerity with relatives reside. which we can move men and munitions of war, if they choose to learn

by observation. meeting Thursday night objecting to Portland, and is doing nicely. a franchise granted to a corporation,

instanter.

Portland is to spend \$25,000 on oil- cover. ing streets the coming summer. As the city has done considerable exas if her officials were satisfied with for a few weeks. the experiment.

that at grst glance may seem to be edless, but the fire drill has many

ging of the appearance in that city of past week. the Harem skirt. As we understand worn garments bordering on the Har- Gary, County Superintendent of Clack

em skirt, for years, but they kept them under cover and are not calling any particular attention to them.

It is estimated that two millions of people are actually starving in China. with plenty of food in the country. It is not that there is not food in the country that men and women starve, but that they have not the means to buy it. Several years ago an American yessel bound for India loaded with corn and wheat for the starving multitude spoke an English ship bound ret Page, per then first insertion. . He from India to London, loaded with wheat. Inquiry revealed the fact that it was a cargo of wheat and that it thus first page, per held belonged to rich English lords who than first page, per inches taking their grain out of the country

citizen to make a holler just because same as in the he doesn't understand what is being ally, for advertisements set especially or the weekly. Where the advertisement done by the National government. It is frankferred from the daily to the week, without change, the rate will be be in the for run of the paper, and life an the outset, especially when one is to make movements in the army. The Cash should accompany order where make movements in the army. The sarty is inknown in business office of movement of troops to the Mexican Legal advertising at legal advertising border may not only be wise but im-ates. Circus advertising and special transfers will probably know the inside of this advertising at 25c to 55c an inch, according to special conditions governing the movement; now we should be satisfied to know that there are American "Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" adver-sements 25c Inch first insertion: add-sald insertions same matter 25c inch. ishness by Mexicans, Insurrectos or

SANDY.

Sandy experienced for the first time a most unfortunate occurrence, that Japan may be able to see that we of a double funeral when the bodies of James Pitman and Richard Whit move our soldiers with celerity and were laid to rest in Firhill cemetery under the auspices of Sandy lodge I O. O. P. These men lost their lives in The latest ruse to permit of robbery March 4, when 7 men lost their fives. the boiler explosion at Estacada is to fake injury and get inside a pros- James Pitmah and Richard White perous hospital and then rob it. Next? were well-known here and were active members of Sandy Lodge L.O. O. F. No. 195. Their relatives and The longer the ink dries on the friends will greatly miss them. James Ballinger resignation the better the Pitman was 33 years of age, and leaves a daughter 8 years old, 2 sisters and 2 brothers to mourn his loss. Richard White was 31 years old and The other nations of the world can a native of Maine where some of his Monday evening, March 6, the occa-

John McCormack, 12 year old son of under the ribs on the left side and out soon. Vancouver citizens held a mass passed up back of the lungs. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital,

Ten-year-old son of Mr. Brooks was and they also sent a petition to Coun- accidentally shot last week with a cil asking them to reverse themselves | 22 riffle, the bullet entering the breast just over the heart. He was also taken to Good Samaritan hospital in Portland and there are hopes he may re-

FIRWOOD.

Mrs. S. B. Dill. of Pasadena, Cal., perimenting in the past, and now de- arrived Thursday, March 3, and will cides to spend so great a sum, it looks visit her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Hart Mrs. Vernon Miller spent several

days of last week in Portland. Several of the Firwood young peo-The successful use of the fire drill ple attended a dance at the home of

Jake Cooper is assisting A. C. Mil-

lion on his ranch. The Sunday School held at Firwood has been very successful. All are invited to attend. Every Sunday at 1:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pridemore spent The Eugene papers are now brag- a couple of days at E. D. Hart's the

All teachers and parents are espe the women of Oregon City have Grange Saturday, March 10. Mr.

Coronation of King George Will Outdo Previous Efforts at Pomp



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OMP and pageantry are about all there is left of royalty in England, and they are not forgotten when the chance is offered to display them. Such an opportunity will come in June when King George and Queen Mary are crowned. Every civilized country on the globe will be offcially represented, many ruling monarchs will be present, and there will be a display of jewels, gold lace, crowns, diadems and scepters that will perhaps equal anything of the sort ever seen before. The picture above shows King George on his way to open partiament, and it gives but a dim idea of the pageautry that will mark his coronation. It is on such occasions as this that King Horse comes into his own again. The auto has almost driven him from the streets on ordinary occasions, but when royalty wishes to "show. off" the horse is essential not only for drawing the royal carriage, but also for carrying the large escort. The automobile is a great convenience, and it can be made luxurious and comfortable, but it does not compare with the prancing steed with arched neck and glossy coat for pomp and spiendor.

amas County, will be present and COLINEY COLINE John E Smith 2.50 give a talk on educational matters. Open meeting during the lecture hour. The crew of men who were clear

ing on Wm. Fischer's ranch have fin shed their contract of ten acres. Farmers' Institute will be held in Sandy March 17, in charge of Prof. Lewis. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held.

William Fischer was pleasantly surprised by a number of his friends sion being his birthday.

Firwood will be pleased to hear the Michael McCormack, was accidentally ranch near J. DeShazer's has been shot last week while trying to kill a purchased by Mr. Mock, who will hawk with a 22 rifle. Ball entered erect a residence and bring his family

> Farmers' Institute at Sandy. A Farmers' Institute will be held as Sandy on Friday, March 17, morning and afternoon. The institute will be conducted by C. I. Lewis, professor of horticulture at O. A. C., assisted by Professor Kent, who will take up problems pertaining to dairying. These institutes are most instructive and should be attended by every-

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16c. Choice dairy 20c to 25c. POULTRY-Prices higher and the demand bring 16c, roosters 12c, and mixed chtckens 13c ing doing in larger fowls,

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Hateful Legacy 0f The Past.

By Count ALBERT APPONYI, Hungarian Statesman, Who is in This Country.

HAT has the old world got to say to the new world? Well, I think it is this:

Americans come from the old world too. You were BORN UNDER A HAPPY STAR. That old world has legacies of tradition which are its pride and its burden. When your, ancestors left the old world they were privileged to take away with them the very best of these traditions and to LEAVE BE-HIND WHAT IS THE BURDEN OF THEM.

You took with you the very best things, the very highest point of development which the old world had attained in those days. You took with you the SOUND, HEALTHY, VIGOROUS TRADI-TIONS OF BRITISH LIBERTY. You DEVELOPED them and you adapted them to the condition found in the new hemisphere to which you had come. You were people who left behind you what was burdensome in the traditions of the old world. The mutual animosities and distrusts, the call for blood, again you were enabled to leave behind you out of all the inheritance of hatred, of antagonism and animosities.

ON BEHALF OF THE OLD WORLD I SAY THIS! WE OF THE OLD WORLD, DESIRING TO COME OUT OF THE DEVOURING WASTE OF THE ANCIENT SPIRIT OF ANIMOSITY AND DISTRUST, APPEAL TO YOU OF THE NEW FOR ASSISTANCE TO DO AWAY WITH THE HATEFUL LEGACY OF HATRED AND WAR AND ANTAGONISM BE-TWEEN MEN WHO OUGHT TO BE BRETHREN.

This is the object of my mission to America. This is what I think the spirit of the old world has to say to the spirit of the new world.

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