Big Lawn Sale

Ladies take advantage of our Special Lawn Sale. All 20c, 25c and 30c lawns on Special Sale for

17c yd.

All our house dresses at Special Prices.

J. Levitt

Suspension Bridge Corner

And That's No Joke.

"Now, Willie, what on earth are you crying that way for?"

"Boohoo! My teeth stepped on my tongue!"

LOCAL BRIEFS

Light lunch and coffee served Tuesday and Wednesday. Harris' grocery.

T. E. Binford, of this city, has purchased a 40-horsepower touring car.

Miss Grace Whitehouse spent Sunday with Mrs. W. B. Stafford.

Don't miss the coffee demonstration at Harris' grocery.

Mrs. Brown and son Lee, were in this city on business Tuesday.

John Brown, of Carus, was in this city on business Tuesday.

Special prices on the best coffee this week. Harris' grocery.

William Lucke, one of the prominent business men of Canby, was in this city on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie Jones, of Baker, is visiting at the home of her uncle, F. J. Jones, of Parkplace, for a week.

Miss Ronea Stafford has gone to Corvallis to take a course in the college.

Wilhoit stage will leave the Electric Hotel each day at 2 o'clock p. m.

Adolph Fredrick, of Logan, one of the prominent young farmers of that place, was in this city on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Davis, of this city, went to Sellwood Tuesday, on a business trip.

An addition is being built to the residence owned by Mrs. Marie Grasier, of this city.

Dr. E. A. Sommer, formerly of Oregon City, has moved his office to 1017 Corbett building, Portland.

Charles Spence, of Beaver Creek, was in this city on Tuesday, being accompanied by his daughter, Miss Echo Spence.

Miss Nellie Miller, of Portland, has arrived at Gladstone to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chamberlain.

Thomas McCarty and family, and Mrs. Schoenborn, of Carus, were among the Oregon City visitors on Tuesday.

Fred Shaver and George Gregory, prominent residents of Molalla, transacted business in this city on Tuesday, having come in the former's auto.

Harry Miller, circulation manager of the Oregon City Enterprise, returned Tuesday from Eldorado and other sections of the county.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson and two sons, Kenneth and Don, and Mrs. J. P. Keating and two children, Rodney and Virginia, were in this city visiting relatives Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Jones, who has been for the past week at the Moehnke's sawmill for the benefit of her health, has returned to her home at Parkplace much improved in health.

Mrs. Myrtle Hansell, of Arlington, Eastern Oregon, has arrived in this city, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Purcell, of Clackamas Heights. She is accompanied by her little daughter, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murrow, of Hillsboro, arrived in Oregon City on Tuesday morning, having been summoned here by the illness and death of their neice, Miss May Rambo, whose death occurred Tuesday morning.

D. K. Bill leaves this morning for Seaside, and from there will go to Cannon Beach, where he will remain for several weeks. Mr. Bill will visit with his son, Lester E. Bill, who is in charge of Hotel Bill, this establishment belonging to Mr. Bill and his son. This is one of the most delightful summer resorts, and Hotel Lill will no doubt have a good business the coming season.

Oral A. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welsh, of this city, returned Saturday from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is a student in the medical department of the University of Michigan. Mr. Welsh visited relatives in the East, among them being his aunt, Mrs. Myrtle E. Patton, of Greenville, Iowa, formerly of this city, also his mothers uncle Samuel Robinson, of Indiana, as well as Mr. Rote and family, of Franklin, Indiana, who was a general missionary a few years ago in Oregon, and who made his home at McMinnville. In all of Mr. Welsh's travel he thinks there is no place like Oregon. He will return to Ann Arbor in September to complete his whole year's course in medicine.

EASTERN APPLE YIELD TO BE BIG

Outlook in Oregon, However, is Not Promising.

The Northwestern Fruit Exchange reports as follows regarding apples:

Statements in regard to the crops east of the Missouri river are conflicting in many ways, but the general tone confirms the previously reiterated advices that the yield in those districts will be much larger than has been harvested for a number of years. Many sections in the East have been visited with abundant rains which have helped strengthen the situation. On the whole, the rains have been of exceptional value at this time, following the extremely hot weather and severe drouths. The June drop will be much heavier than was expected, while a number of localities report blasting of some varieties. It seems certain that New York and Michigan, at least, will have bumper yields, especally in the fall varieties. The Virginias promise a very fair crop, although smaller than that of 1910.

Information from New York state under date of the 10th shows heavier dropping than is considered desrable in some localities, while others report blasting, but on the average, conditons indicate an exceedingly large volume of tonnage.

Michigan reports are of the same general character. In some districts the summer varieties will be heavier proportionately than the fall apples, but the latter will of themselves exceed the production of the last several years.

Virginia reports are recent and comprehensive. The Shenandoah Valley and Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia promise crops of unusually fine quality, but on the whole the quantity will hardly exceed 60 or 65 per cent of last year's harvest. The shortage is attributed to the last late frost, and the excessive drouth lasting three weeks. The drop has also been abnormally heavy. The falling off in the older orchards, which bore heavily last year, will be offset, to a large extent, by the great acreage of young orchards just coming into bearing. The Shenandoah Valley was visited by severe hail, lightning and wind storms on June 6th, the effect of which could not be determined at the time of our advices. Whatever damage has resulted in the southern parts of the valley may be equalized by the benefit of rain fall in the northern sections. The crops of 1910 in seven counties in the Shenandoah Valley aggregated 1,000,000 barrels, or the equivalent of 5000 carloads.

Northwest conditions continue unchanged. According to best posted sources, the outlook for apples is as follows:

Hood River, Oregon, 50 to 60 per cent of last year's crop.

Rogue River, Oregon, 50 to 60 per cent, of last year's crop.

Milton-Freewater, 35 to 50 per cent of last year's crop.

Other districts in Oregon about the same average.

Yours for the Asking

ASK

For and we will give you with a

NEW

4 months subscription By Carrier at 45c the month

6 months subscription By Mail at 25c the month

TO THE

MORNING ENTERPRISE

A Beautiful China PLAQUE Decorated Handsomely

There are a variety of patterns to choose from. Make your selection early.

Subscribers May Have Them Too

To any present subscriber who will bring us four new subscriptions we will present one of these beautiful dishes.

ALL SELECTIONS MUST BE MADE AT THE OFFICE OF THE

Oregon City Enterprise

BANK OF OREGON CITY BUILDING

SPEED ON PATHS IN GREAT DEMAND

League Managers Hotfoot After Players Who Can Pilfer Sacks

COBB BIG HELP TO TIGERS

Detroit Outfielder's Great Base Running Has Won Many Games—Collins of Philadelphia Another—In 1906 White Sox Speed Boys Beat Cubs.

Speed is one of the greatest essentials of modern baseball. It implies quick mental as well as physical action, both offensively and defensively. Take any one of the major league pennant winners within the past decade and you will find that this quality of speed has been strongly evidenced, both individually and collectively. The world's champion Athletics boast the fleet Eddie Collins, champion base stealer of the major leagues in 1910. Ty Cobb's speed as much as his hitting ability helped Hughie Jennings to win three consecutive pennants and is doing much to win another this season. It was the speed of the Chicago White Sox in 1906 that upset the Cubs in a world's series, to the amazement of the country. Fred Clarke's Pirates and Frank Chance's Cubs are always at or near the top of the National league heap because, even if they boast no Collins or Cobb, they both have some fast and heady men.

Sliding to bases is also a necessary accomplishment in a great base runner. How to get into top speed in the quickest possible time and how to slide can only be acquired by constant practice.

There are two motives in sliding. The principal one is to present to the guardian of a station the smallest part

Photos by American Press Association.

THREE VIEWS OF BASE SLIDES.

[No. 1, head slide; No. 2, hook slide; No. 3, another view of hook slide.]

of the anatomy, for in such case is the likelihood of being tagged out diminished to a minimum. Furthermore, first base and the plate are the only stations which may be overrun after reaching. At second and third bases the runner must not only touch, but also retain the sack with some part of his person. It is as fatal to overslide or miss by an inch as to be caught midway.

There are many kinds of slides. Most players prefer to slide feet first, for their steel spikes naturally intimidate the fielder. Others usually travel head first, clutching the base with one hand and so holding on more firmly than if they depended solely upon spikes. The player sliding head first has an advantage—outside the natural danger of encountering a foeman's spikes in face, hands, arms or body. He has the bag right before his eyes, whereas one who slides feet first goes more or less by guesswork once he makes his final leap. But, whether sliding head first or feet first, a player must be able to keep an opponent guessing at all times. If a player always slid right into the bag it would be a cinch for the opposition to play him. But if sometimes he slides in from one side, sometimes from another and again between the legs of his opponent, as sometimes happens, then he has just so much advantage

Four Couples Get Licenses.

The following were granted marriage licenses by County Clerk Mulvey on Tuesday: Sade Evans and William H. Lucke, of Canby; Emily Hewett and Peter Hefty, Oak Grove; Alfra Tannler and Christian Burn, Springwater; Carolina Dahm and Wilson S. Daywalt, of Clackamas.

RANDALL TO LEARN BANKING.

Postmaster Goes To Olympia To Receive Instructions.

Postmaster Randall left for Olympia, Wash., Saturday to become a member of a class of postmasters, which will on Monday and Tuesday be instructed in the methods of conducting postal savings banks. The Oregon City bank will be opened on June 26.

Portland Couples Get Licenses.

The following have been granted marriage licenses: Edith Emaig and Solomon Gleck, of 230 1-2 First street, Portland; Corinne Inez Jugh and James Ernest Poole, 217 1-2 Cherry street, Portland.

Widow Clancy's Second

He Put a Wrong Interpretation on What He Heard

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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Harry Barry sat under the shade of his broad brimmed hat eating his lunch. It was a queer conglomerate lunch, the product of the cook's hurried gathering of leftovers.

Away off to the westward the Crane and Gabriel were riding back and forth, their forms like pygmies against the blue haze of the foothills. They had consumed their bean sandwiches and doughnuts and, perhaps, even their eggs—Harry Barry shuddered—and were alive and able to ride around with some agility.

As for himself, he felt like a water soaked log; a weight of tons seemed to press on his chest; he felt melancholy and down at heart. There was nothing in the cattle business for him—the bottom had dropped out of everything that bright sunshiny day.

If he had been assistant foreman of the Lone Bull ranch, if he had been chief herder of the outfit, if he had been anything except plain Harry Barry, the merriest, warmest hearted scamp the Lone Bull had ever known, he might have won the Widow Clancy. Yes, Harry Barry had been in love, was in love, always would be hopelessly in love, with the pretty widow who had bought the ranch next the Lone Bull and whose chief adviser he had been for several months. He it was who had bounced her foreman and installed in his place a stout, capable German, who was honest above everything else, and that is very important when a widow's funds are to be disbursed.

A few careless words in the bunk house that morning had turned his complacency into bitter consternation.

"Is it true about Ruyter and the widow?" Jim Lewis had asked of Timothy.

"So I hear," Tim had carelessly replied. "Seems Mrs. Clintock put it up to the widow, asking her if Ruyter wasn't the second. And, say, Jim, you oughter seen how Mrs. Clancy blush

A RATTLESNAKE COILED TO SPRING.

ed—right up to her pretty ears. She said he was. Wonder what Harry will say to that."

Suddenly Harry arose and, mounting his horse, rode around to where Gabriel was loping leisurely along. "Blasted hot, ain't it, Harry boy?" he asked.

"Hades isn't in it," growled Harry, mopping his face.

"Things is mighty slow. Crane and me will get along first rate, Harry. Why don't you lope over to the gulch and take a snooze in the rocks? I heard the stream was deep enough to take a dip in. Go along; we don't want you."

"I'd like to mightily," hesitated Harry.

The Crane rode up then and mingled his commands with those of Gabriel, and soon the two older men were watching his drooping form disappearing toward Satan's gulch, a bit of coolness dug out of the foothills.

"I'd like to chaw up that Dutchman," growled Gabriel without preface.

"Here's your chance," said Crane dryly; "he's coming now."

Gabriel turned a saturnine countenance toward a huge roly poly figure bouncing along astride of a tall, raw boned sorrel. The German's face was crimson with the heat, and his fair hair was plastered to his forehead in dark strings. He pulled to a standstill beside the cattlemen and mopped his brow with a blue cotton handkerchief.

"It's hot!" he muttered helplessly.

"Is it?" asked the Crane innocently. "My pardner here, Gabriel, was saying as how he wished I'd favor him by riding home for a extra blanket."

"So!" exploded Ruyter. "You are coldt bloodted, Mr. Gabe!"

Gabriel shrugged his shoulders. "Why don't you go over to the gulch, Ruyter, and have a dip in the stream? Cool you off."

"I vill," said the other, with enthusiasm. "I forgot that gulch, poys."

"It'll make Harry feel peart to smash that Dutchman," observed the Crane.

"I only wish I was there to see it," deplored Gabriel.

Within Satan's gulch Harry Barry let his horse amble to the upper end, where there was a ragged heap of rocks from which sprouted a little grove of cottonwoods. From out of the rocks there issued a stream of pure water that steamed as it lapped the hot sandy banks. Under the cottonwoods there was a fictitious coolness, and Harry staked his horse and flung himself down in the grateful shade and closed his aching eyes.

If he could only stop thinking of the faithless Widow Clancy, who had so ruthlessly broken his heart, Harry would have felt better, but the love smitten young man was sore pressed with recollection of the tender coquetries of the pretty widow, who had loved, or pretended she did, and, worst of all, she was going to marry that fat faced German butcher.

Ruyter was fat faced, but there was a certain florid comeliness about his looks as he jogged into Satan's gulch to search for quiet and shade. He did not see Harry Barry, nor did the cattleman see him until Ruyter had dismounted and was stumbling about among the stones; then Harry aroused and sat bolt upright among the rocks and stared at his successful rival.

"What do you want?" he snarled fiercely.

The German stopped short and stared. "That's no way to speak to a chentleman," he admonished severely.

"That's why I say it to you, Ruyter! What are you doing here?"

"I came to cool off," said the German angrily. "Dis Satan's culch, it's bublic broperty."

"It's not big enough to hold both of us," warned Harry, his hand on his hip pocket.

"Den you petter pe going some," said Ruyter imperturbably.

"I was here first," argued Harry.

"Den you should go first. You had your share of der coolness—so!" Ruyter sat heavily down on a rock near Harry and mopped his crimson face. "Chiminy, but it's cruel hot!" he groaned.

"Why don't you go back to the ranch, then. I tell you this place isn't big enough for both of us. I'll fight you for it," he suggested thirstily.

"I ain't a fighting man," murmured the German heavily. "It's too plamed hot to fight anyways."

Harry glared at the man who would not be affronted, the man who would not fight and give Harry Barry an opportunity to lay him low and thus place the Widow Clancy once more on the free list. It came over him all at once then that of course if the Widow Clancy didn't want him why should he want her? What was love if two did not participate? Why kill Ruyter? Was it worth while?

He scrambled to his feet and whistled to his horse. Ruyter looked up with dull interest. "Dat's right, Mr. Barry. First you come und first you goes—so!"

Harry Barry stood in frozen silence at what he saw behind Ruyter's back. There, disturbed from its rest among the rocks, was a rattlesnake coiled to spring. Another instant and Ruyter would be beyond help—Harry's rival would be put out of the way.

There was a flash of fire, a report that detonated among the scattered rocks and went echoing down the canyon. The German lifted both hands above his head and squealed shrilly.

"Dead!" he mourned. "Ah, Gott! I'm dead as der doornails!"

"Aw, wake up!" Harry permitted himself the pleasure of kicking Ruyter into activity. "That's what's dead as a doornail." He pointed to the twitching body of the rattler, its head was blown to atoms, and the big German stared until his face was as white as paper.

"You did that for me?" he almost whispered.

"It's nothing," said Harry sullenly as he threw a leg over his horse.

There came a shrill cry down the canyon and a clatter of hoofs as Mrs. Clancy pounded recklessly among the loose stones. She drew rein at sight of the two men, and her eyes lingered longest on Ruyter's dejected form.

"They said you and Ruyter were going to fight," she said to Harry accusingly, her eyes blazing, her hair tinged with the red of the sun.

"I haven't hurt your Dutchman," said Harry rudely. "He's perfectly safe."

"He safed my life from dat, Mrs. Clancy," said Ruyter agitatedly, pointing a fat finger at the remains of the rattler.

She shuddered and then recovered her equanimity. Once more she was the cool, level headed little woman that Harry Barry had fallen in love with.

"Go on, Ruyter," she commanded the German; "you've got a lot of matters to clean up, you know."

"Yes, Mrs. Clancy," he said gladly leaving the place. When the echoes of the sorrel's shambling hoofbeats had died away Mrs. Clancy lifted her eyes to Harry's handsome, sullen face and spoke:

"Why did you call Ruyter my Dutchman?" she demanded crisply.

"They say—they say—you're going to marry him," stammered Harry, feeling hot and foolish.

"I don't know who they are, but they are dead wrong. No, sir; keep your distance! I dismissed Ruyter yesterday, and the Clintocks are jollying me because he's the second foreman I've had since I've been here." Her eyes swept his face and then turned away. "Is that why you saved his life?"

"I thought they meant your second husband," said Harry, growing bolder.

"I'm not going to have a second husband," said Mrs. Clancy decidedly, yet showing the curve of a pink cheek.

"Never?" insinuated Harry.

But Mrs. Clancy did not answer, yet there was something in the demure curve of her lips that led Harry Barry to feel riotously happy, and to sing love songs in her pretty ear all the way home.

WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY.

Macie Baird Seeks Divorce and $35 Alimony Monthly.

Macie Baird, Thursday filed suit against Isom Baird, for divorce, alleging cruel treatment and non-support. They were married in this city, Oct. 27, 1909. Plaintiff avers that she was deserted, and left with no means of support, from May 10, until August 10, 1910, and that defendant several times accused her of intimacy with other men. She asks for the care of their one child, Clarence, and $35 a month alimony.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

Phloxes Are Striking.

The varieties of phlox which grow in a season are suitable for the amateur who wishes to produce a striking effect in her garden. There are so many different varieties that any shade desired except yellow may be found. Varieties differ in height, size and shape of blossom. All are of easy culture. The plants should have a sunny position. They grow rapidly and their blooming season is not long, but may be prolonged by giving plenty of moisture and a partial shade.

Sweet Pea Enemies.

Slugs and other pests must be watched for, especially in the evening, when they come out to feed. If put into a pail of strong salt and water they will die very quickly.

If small green or brown flies—aphides—appear on the plants, spray them at once with soft soap and water and kerosene or with some insecticide.

Syringe the plants with clear water the next day and spray them again and again if necessary, till all the aphides are destroyed.

House Plants.

In dark rooms such plants as the palms, the pandanus, the screw pine and New England flax do well. Of the palms the fan and date varieties require least care. The rubber plant is excellent. It is injured by dust and should be washed frequently.

CORRESPONDENCE

BEAVER CREEK.

The Welsh Congregational church Sunday school will hold its annual picnic next Thursday on the church lawn. There will be interesting exercises by the pupils and refreshments free for everybody. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MACKSBURG.

Miss Lucy Mitts has returned home from a visit in Portland and Salem.

Ben Jackson has sold his horse and buggy.

Miss Leno Gribble attended the ball game at Macksburg Sunday.

The Canby boys were victorious at Macksbury Saturday.

August Willbroad has gone to the hospital at Portland.

Mrs. Dreier was a Portland visitor last week.

Mr. Eby, Jr., is putting up a new house.

CLARKES.

Mr. A. Kleinsmith and family, from Medford, Or., visited their relatives in Clarkes recently. Mrs. Kleinsmith intends to stay with her mother during the summer.

Sam Elmer and family attended a wedding in Molalla of Mr. Elmer's neice.

O. Sorenson is working for Mr. Wettlaufer.

Alexander Scherruble is working for Mr. Elmer.

Otto Elmer has come home from school. Elsa and Edna Elmer visited their brother at the school in Corvallis for a few days.

Mrs. Tallman is in Portland in the hospital. She underwent an operation.

Mr. Sullivan hauled lumber last week.

Miss Frances Curran, of Oregon City, visited Miss Zelma Cummins Sunday.

Charlie Henton has returned from Washington.

Mrs. Baurer and daughter Tillie, went to Portland for a few days.

Miss Mary and Maggie Sullivan have returned from Oregon City.

Mr. Wallace, of Highland, hauled lumbr on Monday.

Mr. Buttemiller is painting the roof of his house.

W. G. Kleinsmith has purchased a team.

Edward and Otto Buel went to New Era on Sunday to visit their uncle.

A. Durst and family, of Union Mills, were in Clarkes on Sunday.

Mr. and MrMs. Solomon Glick and has mother visited his sister, Mrs. Hofstetter on Sunday.

Miss Emma Kleinsmith has recovered from a sore throat.

Eugene Kleinsmith preached in Volla last Sunday.

George Clarke hauled shingles last week.

Mr. Hanson and his son Ben, of Portland, visited in Clarkes. They went mountain-climbing.

Mr. Lindon has finished his house and is ready to move in it.

Sam Elmer was in town last week.

CANBY.

J. L. Combs made a business trip to Portland and St. Johns Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Eckerson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becke at Aurora over Sunday.

Miss Robbins, who has been visiting her brother at Hood River has returned to Canby.

O. M. Mattison, who recently sold his farm to Fred Holtzman, has bought thirty-one acres from Joseph Sollie.

Frederick Hahn has sold forty-one acres to Lars Melum for $4000.

E. S. Bair, of Portland, has been visiting his brother W. H. Bair for the past few days.

W. H. Luckee made a business trip to Portland Monday.

S. J. Vaughn made a business trip to Oregon City Monday.

W. A. Saltmarsh and family went to Lebanon Monday for a few days' visit at their former home.

Mrs. Charley Thomas, who has been visiting at Sellwood, returned to Canby Monday.

Mrs. Millie Calvin, of Goldendale, Wash., is visiting at J. L. Combs' home.

Howard Eccles went to Portland on a visit Sunday.

James Atkins has purchased an automobile from White & Sheer.

Mrs. W. H. Place and daughter Mrs. Robbins, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Wheeler over Sunday.

W. J. Lamb will go to Eastern Oregon for the summer in the near future.

G. W. Smith, president of the Clackamas county fair was in Canby Monday, while on his way to the county seat. Mr. Smith is making an effort to make the fair this year the best ever held in the county.

W. O. Vaughn of Canby, has purchased an automobile.

John Lucy has put in a harness shop in the old Tribune building.

Miss Zora Peary of Grants Pass, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Doe, made a trip to Portland Monday to visit friends. She will return in a few days.

Mrs. Florence Adams, of Portland, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wong, Monday.

Warren Leeft while splitting wood Sunday evening, cut one of his fingers.

Edward Krueger made a business trip to Portland Saturday.

The Canby Reds played a return game with the Molalla Grays last Sunday. Canby won by a score of 10 to 2. They played nine innings. Molalla did not get a talley until the eighth inning.

Ask Your Physician.

It is not necessary for any woman to take our unsupported word for any statement we make. In fact, she can easily satisfy herself as to the efficacy of Rexall Vegetable Compound, if she will come to us, let us acquaint her with the ingredients contained in this preparation, and then ask her physician his opinion of the treatment.

The formula, after which Rexall Vegetable Compound is put up, is the same as used by a reputable successful physician in treating such ailments. Since it has been on the market, the reliability of this treatment has been demonstrated in hundreds of cases, and today so positive are we of the results one may expect from a treatment of this preparation, that we offer to refund any money you may have paid us for Rexall Vegetable Compound, if it fails to produce beneficial results in your own case.

Bear in mind that Rexall Vegetable Compound may be obtained only at our store—The Rexall Drug Store. Price, $1.00 per bottle. Huntley Bros. Company.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ellery Capen, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County, executor of the last will and testament of Ellery Capen, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said executor, at Ladd & Tilton's Bank, corner Third and Washington streets, Portland, Oregon.

EDWIN W. CAPEN,
Executor of the last will and testament of Ellery Capen, Deceased.

Dated, June 7th, 1911. 5w

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first insertion, half a cent additional insertions. One inch card, $5 per month; half inch card, (4 lines) $3 per month. Cash must accompany order unless one has an open account with the paper. No financial responsibility for errors; where errors occur free corrected notice will be printed for patron. Minimum charge 15c.

WANTED.

WANTED—$1000 loan on good property. Address A-10, care Enterprise.

STRONG YOUNG girl wanted from 10 to 7 o'clock every day except Sunday as nurse girl and assist with housework. Phone Main 3044, or write Box 409, Gladstone.

WANTED—Experienced girl or woman for general housework at Portland; good wages and pleasant place. Apply 1006 Main St., Oregon City or 593 East Salmon St., Portland.

WANTED—You to know that we buy all kinds of Curios, that we are in the market for second hand Furniture and Tools. We also have a good assortment of second hand Furniture and Tools on hand for sale to those in need. Come and see; perhaps we have just what you want. Indian Curios and trinkets for sale cheap; some that are very unique and also very rare. GEORGE YOUNG, Main near Fifth street.

I HEREBY notify all business men and dealers that I will not be responsible for any debts or bills contracted by my wife, Lizzie V. Moldenhauer, after June 10, 1911.
C. W. MOLDENHAUER.

FOR SALE.

ACREAGE—One to five acres in sight of Oregon City, $150 and $200 per acre; good level land; one mile from car line. Clyde & McRae, 1003 Main St., Oregon City.

FARM LOANS.

FARM LOANS—Dimick & Dimick, Lawyers, Oregon City, Or.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—On first mortgage; $500 and upwards; one year or longer. Apply at once. Cross & Hammond, Attorneys at Law, Beaver Bldg., Oregon City.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT — Seven-room modern house on 14th and Main streets, Oregon City. Inquire room 3, Beaver Bldg. C. T. Tooze & Co.

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR.

HARRY JONES—Builder and General Contractor. Estimates cheerfully given on all classes of building work, concrete walks and reinforced concrete. Res. Phone Main 111.

ATTORNEYS.

O. D. EBY, Attorney-at-Law. Money loaned, abstracts furnished, land titles examined, quieting titles, general law business. Over Bank of Oregon City.

U'REN & SCHUEBEL, Attorneys-at-Law, Dedeker Arcade, will practice in all courts, make collections and settlements. Office in Enterprise Bldg., Oregon City, Oregon.

H. H. COOPER, For Fire Insurance and Real Estate, Let us insure your properties—we buy, sell, exchange. Office in Enterprise Bldg., Oregon City, Oregon.

Notice of Application for License.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will at the next regular meeting of the City Council, apply for a license to sell liquor at my place of business, The Old Heidelberg, 421 Main street, for a period of three months.

D. M. SLIMMER.

Notice of Application for License.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will at the next regular meeting of the City Council, apply for a license to sell liquor at my place of business, 207 Eighth street, for a period of three months.