The Deposing of Judge Lynch

Form of Justice to Be Had at Royal Flush

By DAVID SKINNER

Judge Lynch had fallen into dis ite at Royal Flush. Tom Miller had been accused of the murder of his riner. Josh Jones. and not withstand g his protestations of innocence and the tearful pleadings of his wife had en hanged to the branch of a tree un til he was dead. The day after the hanging the murdered man walked into Royal Flush covered with wounds and scratches, to the surprise of all, the perror of a few who considered him a shoat and the chagrin of those who and been active in making Mrs. Miller

The case against Miller had been so dain that no one but a fool or one terested in defeating justice could fall to see that he was guilty. He and es had been working a claim tother upon the mountain side. Frightal cries had been heard in that region n the dead of night. The next morn-Jones was not to be found, and Miller's clothes were smeared with lood. The vigilance committee arrested Miller, who told a cock and bull ory about a mountain lion jumping on his partner and he (Miller, attack ng the beast with his knife. Having ed the beast on himself, Jones, be

Jones on his arrival confirmed Mil er's story, supplementing it with the formation that once out of the brute's clutches he had not stopped running till dawn of day.

A meeting of the residents of Royal lush was called, and the matter of ng Judge Lynch and substituting regular court procedure was dis-The nearest practicable plan to such substitution in so small a place elect a judge and invite two awyers to settle in the place, the one scuting attorney, the other for se of accused persons. ittee was appointed for this pur



pose. Then, after taking up a collection for Mrs. Miller and another for a beadstone for her husband, the meeting adjourned.

There were lawless characters in Royal Flush who expressed themselves much pleased with this proposed advent of the law. The reason for their satisfaction was that when the vigi lance committee took them in hand they were pretty sure to get their deserts. That the committee occasionally made a mistake and punished an innocent citizen did not concern them. As soon as the court was organized and the lawyers arrived the lawbreakers considered all restraint removed. One of the worst of them. Mike Flynn, having a grudge against a professional gambler, "Light Fingered Jim." as be was called, waited a week for the new order to be established before taking his revenge, then shot the gambler down in cold blood in the center of the town. He at once gave himself up for

There were three witnesses who had seen the shooting. Bill Evans was the first of these who was called upon by the prosecution. He had stood within a bundred yards of the two men and had seen the whole affair from start to finish. His story was that Flynn had approached "Light Fingered Jim" from hind and shot him in the back.

When the attorney for the defense "took the witness" he held up before him a thaumatrope, which is a card with a bird sketched on one side and a cage on the other. By means of two strings, one on each end of the card. be revolved it rapidly and asked the witness what he saw. The answer was "a bird in a cage." The lawyer then showed the thaumatrope to the jury and said:

The witness evidently has defective eyesight. His vision is so bad that he can't even see that the bird and the cage are on opposite sides of the card." The next witness was Abe Wilkins. Where were you, Mr. Wilkins, when

you saw the shooting?" asked counsel defeuse on cross examination.

"On the street. "What part of the street?"

"I disremember." "Was it the east end, the west end or very near the participants in the

"It mought 'a' been the east end and it mought 'a' been the west end'
"Likely the east end?"

"What time o' day was it?"

"About half past 5 in the atternoon "Sun shining?"

"Yes." "Gentlemen of the jury, how could the witness bave got a clear view of the fracas with his face to the west and the sun shining right in his eyes?" The third witness was very easily disposed of. She was a young girl-Ellen Sturdy.

"How old are you?" asked the coun sel for the defense.

"I'll be eighteen tomorrow."

"Your honor, I object to the testinony of the witness on the ground that she is not of age."

The judge didn't know whether the objection should be sustained or not. so be adjourned the court till the next day, when the girl would be of age

When the court convened again the attorney, having weakened the testimony of two out of the only three witnesses who had seen the shooting set his wits to work to dispose of the giri. But he did not act upon her directly. He proved by several witesses that she was in love with "Light Fingered Jim" and badgered her into admitting that, though he had never said a word to her, she was not sure she had not worshiped him from a dis-

"Gentlemen of the jury, I put it to on." said the lawyer-"is a girl who is in love with a man who has been killed in a frucas a fit witness against

There being no more witnesses, the rosecuting attorney made a long speech, picturing the enormity of the crime so vividly that when he closed every man of the jury arose and shouted "Guilty!"

But the judge informed them that unsel for the defense had something to say about the matter before they were to bring in a verdict. At this they sat down and counsel for the defense arose. He took the ground that there had been an ordinary shooting match between the two then which obody had seen. Then he proceeded to picture the innocent young love for the prisoner on the part of Ellen Sturdy-she was not present to deny the impeachment-and the agony of the poor girl at seeing the man she idolfective was this part of his harangue that several jurymen were moved tears. With his arguments and his pictures fresh in their minds the jury retired for consultation.

After ten bours' seclusion they sent word to tife judge that they were ready to give a verdict. Being recalled, the foreman asked:

"Judge, air we to find a verdic' accordin' to the facts er accordin' to the The indee scratched his head and

knit his brows. Then he asked the lawyers for an answer, and they both declared that the verdict must rest on "Then," said the foreman, "we find

that the prisoner was jist havin' a little innocent scrap fer fun and accidentally got a bullet in his vitals." Up jumps counsel for the defense,

"Your bonor, the verdict being not guilty, I move the discharge of my

"Feller citizens." said the judge, laboring, "tobogganin' from one condition to another is dangerous in any community. Ef a man swingin' from branch to branch lets go one hand before he's got a holt with the other he's liable to drop. We don't want to let go of lynch law with both hands to take a bolt on court law. Fust off, we better mix 'em. The prisoner havin' been tried by court law and found innocent, we will now proceed to try him by lynch law and see if we can't convict him. All in favor of this hold un their bands."

Every hand went up. The jury that had just acquitted the prisoner on the ground that he had been engaged in an innocent scrap and accidentally killed a man were appointed to hear evidence concerning the charge of murder before Judge Lynch. Then the witnesses were recalled, the services of the lawyers were dispensed with, and the judge asked the questions.

"Bill Evans, you seen the shootin'?" "Yes."

"Tell what you seen." "I seen 'Light Fingered Jim' walkin' along the street. Tom Flynn come out of the saloon, follered him and shot him in the back."

"That'll do. Abe Wilkins, take the stand. You seen the shootin'. How did it happen?"

"That a-way what Bill Evans said." "That'll do. Ellen Sturdy." Ellen Sturdy confirmed the story told by the other two. Then the jury

without leaving their seats brought in verdict. The foreman said: "Judge, havin' said the prisoner was innocent accordin' to law, we now

say he's guilty accordin' to fac'." "Mike Flynn." said the judge, "I

sentence you to be turned over to the committee to be hanged." The trial occupied five, the hanging

about eight, minutes. It was determined by the citizens of Royal Flush thereafter that they would retain Judge Lynch for awhile, but be more deliberate. No one should be convicted without both sides having been heard and should not be hanged for murder till the murdered person had had one week after the

murder to turn up.

\$2.00 a year for a daily newspaper by mail

\$3.00 a year for daily newspaper by carrier

IT IS LITTLE

VET THAT IS THE TOTAL COST TO YOU

CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT?

Roast Peacook. In the old days a peacock was perhaps the most gorgeous and decorative dish on the Christmas board. This was prepared by first carefully removing the skin without losing the feathers. The fowl was then dressed, stuffed with all kinds of good things. roasted and finally sewed into its skin, still retaining the brilliant plumage. The beak was gilded, and this dish, fit for a king, was placed upon the table amid the blare of trumpets and the rapturous applause of the revelers .ondon Graphic.

LOVE AFFAIR

By JOHN ADAMSON Copyright by American Press Arciation, 1911.

AN ARMY

The United States army and navy which used to be very aristocratic institutions, are, like everything else, becoming democratic. The old army be fore the civil war was like one family -that is, the officers and their wives and children constituted one select so cial circle. Recently there have been everal episodes to indicate that the old spirit is dying, but dying hard. The following story llustrates this:

I was graduated at West Point at twenty, and I don't know a more dan gerous age than that for a young officer. His pay enables him to marry He has seen nothing of the world and nothing of the opposite sex except for couple of months each summer for two years during the encampment season while he was a cadet. Released from a confining life, he is ready to fall in love with the first girl be meets

I was graduated in the engineers, and the first job I was given by the government was making an estimate on certain intended repairs on a fort on the Atlantic coast in a southern state. The fort had not been kept up. having been left in charge of an ord nance sergeant, but in view of a feet ing on the part of the people of the United States that our coast defenses needed strengthening the government lecided to look into the matter. Fort L. was situated on a point

and extending into the ocean and as lonely as a lighthouse. For a few months in the spring the neighborbood was a resort for northern persons, chiefly invalids, there being sev eral hotels on the beach. I was sent to the fort in October. When I first saw the old pile with its empty casements and empty quarters I shuddered at being obliged to pass some time there.

The sergeant made me as comfortable as he could in a casement; his wife taking pains that it should be clean, and my bed was provided with snow white linen.

And now comes the point of my story: The couple had a daughter seventeen years old. What could I do? What did I do but make love to her knew perfectly well that there is a barrier in the army between the famflies of commissioned and noncommissioned officers. I knew furthermore that Mary Converse was getting no education and had never mingled with the class of people to whom I was used. If I married her it would place her out of her element and she would be a lifelong drag on me.

But here was I in the springtime of life, shut up with a girl in a fortress and no other associate. I doubt if any precaution would have availed. She was situated just as I was, shut up with a young soldier, and could no more resist a natural drift toward me than I toward her.

Before leaving I asked Mary Converse to be my wife. I knew I was wronging her and myself in doing so, but I had conceived high notions of honor at West Point and considered ed to her. At her age, a being one of those feminine girls who when they love love hard, I believed that if I deserted her it would wreck well knowing that if I did not desert her both our lives would be wrecked.

My first visit to my flancee was in the following spring. The hotels on the beach were now open, and I took up my quarters in one of them. Some even months only had elapsed, and Mary was not much changed. I felt the same toward her as before. The reasons I attributed this to are that it was a case of young and innocent love. and Mary was a superior girl. She was bright, she had what we call

haracter, and she was pretty. At the hotel I met a Mrs. Boyington. the wife of an army officer, who conceived a marked friendship for me. She was twenty years my senior, and I craved some one on whom to bestow my confidence. So I told her of my affair.

"It must be broken off," said the lady, "both on your account and the girl's."

"She will not be able to endure it without serious consequences." I re-

Our talk ended in the lady's going to see my betrothed. On her return she handed me a note from Mary badly written, misspelled and blotted with tears, in which she said that Mrs. Boyington had convinced her that she would harm me and herself

by marrying me and she released me. I was so far attached to her that I spent some time making up my mind to accept the release.

After that I met many young ladies. but none of them pleased me. I was preoccupied with my first love. Inleed. I did not propose to replace her Since the difference in our stations prevented our marriage I would marry no one. At intervals I met Mrs. Boyington, to whom I told my feel-

"Don't talk that way at your age." she replied. "You'll surely find some one you can love."

Six years later Mrs. Boyington and met at the same station. She asked me to dine with her, and whom should meet at her quarters but Mary Converse, but not, so far as education and manners were concerned, the simple Mary Converse of years before. Mrs. Boyington had educated her and

given her many social advantages. She had been as true to me as I had been to her, and before we parted our engagement was renewed.

***************** M'GRAW LIKES NERVOUS BALL TOSSERS.

"I like a nervous ball player rather than a cold, indifferent one," says Manager McGraw of the New York Giants.

"The combination is too much for most men, but nervous is not a drawback. I like athletes with temperament. It is imagination that ultimately leads them to do almost the impos when the great test comes. It is of especial value in games in which the men come into physical contact, like baseball, football and lacrosse. The first contact with the player of the opposing team usually settles the stage fright unless the man is hopeless, and after that he has his nerve, not his nerves, to fall back upon.'

NEW BALL CHANGED PITCHING Strike Out Twirler Only One Who Is

New Successful. strikeout pitchers continue to be the winners, and they are the only boys who can make good with the lively ball. Amos Rusic, were he in the game again, would be a king, for Amos always threw for the third strike and barreled a lot of them. So did Tim Keefe, who maintained that you were pretty sure of your man when he missed three and there was a reliable catcher. If he hit it somebody might wabble in the field, so it was safest to collect the guys on strikes. John Clarkson, per contra. always worked for his field, and John would get the stuffing beat out of him

this summer. The heady pitcher who lays them over and trusts to his support is up a tree this year. Somebody is always apt to whack one too hard for the support to get under it. It takes a man who fans them to win, because when they fan they don't even advance any one who may be on the

Young Alexander leads them all in winning games, and he also leads them all in fanning batters. Keefe of the Reds, who has the best showing so far, has struck out something like thirty-seven folks in seven full games, and time after time those strikeouts have saved his bacon.

WELLS MAY MEET JOHNSON.

English Heavyweight Likely to

Given Chance With Champion. Promoter Hugh McIntosh is making every effort to bring Jack Johnson and Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, together in a twenty round bout to be held in London Paris the latter part of July. As fol-



lowers of pugilism the other side of the Atlantic are anxious to see Johnon in action and McIntosh is willing to hang up a good sized purse, it is more than likely that the pair will meet. Critics who have seen Wells fight say he is the most promising heavyweight developed in England in years. Although none expect Wells to defeat Johnson, experts abroad believe he will make a fairly good showing with the champion. Wells is twentythree years of age and still growing He is slightly built in the legs and waist. He has a wonderful reach and fine pair of shoulders.

CURRENT SPORT EVENTS

In August Chicago will pay \$80,000 in prizes at a big aviation meet. Tex Ramsdell, famous Pennsylvania printer, will coach Carnegie Tech next

President Sullivan of the A. A. U. is fter eastern amateurs for exacting expense" and "appearance" money. Although he may never recover us of his throwing arm, the Boston Americans are carrying Jack Thoney as substitute base runner.

Candidates for the Harvard 1911 football team will train on an island in Narragansett bay owned by the wife of Head Coach Percy Haughton.

Always Thirsty. Mrs. Wigwag-When your husband takes you to the theater does he ever go out between the acts? Mrs. Guzler-Well, I wouldn't express it in just that way. He sometimes comes in between his rounds of drinks -Philadelphia Record.

The Doctor-Is your wife a good leeper, Mr. Stubb? Stubb-Yes; pretty good.

The Doctor-Does she go to sleep as on as she touches the pillow? Stubb-Well-er-she goes to sleep PICTURE GOWNS.

Flowered Materials Used Liberally in Their Construction.



Embroidered veiling in a deep tablier falls over this gown of soft white chiffon, which is adorned with a band of flowered chiffon in one of the new pompadour patterns. A border formed by a serpentine adjustment of fringe finishes the skirt. On the waist the veiling is adjusted over the shoulder at one side and to give a bib effect in the front. Flowered chiffon over silk forms the foundation of the bodice The veiling is cut long to form a train in the back, and a sash is adjusted about the high waist and falls in long ends almost to the ground.

Picture hats come in with gowns of floral fabrics. The one in the picture was of fine straw adorned with plumes. The floral toque may be the piece of millinery chosen to wear with the new gowns because there seems a strong prejudice against the revival of large hats, but it is probable a moderate hat will be brought out which is heaped with flowers and has streamers from each side which fail over the brim and tie in a flat bow at the nape of the neck, with ends toward the

DATE BREAD.

Victims of Dyspepsia Should Try This Hygienic Food. Hygienic foods are popular. The

oking School Magazin a recipe for a delicious food of this class known as date bread:

"The ingredients for one loaf are one cup of scalded and cooled milk. half a cake of compressed yeast out



LOAP OF DATE BREAD.

night) stirred through one-fourth cup of scalded and cooled milk, half a teaspoonful of sait, one fourth cupful of molasses or sugar, one cupful of cleaned dates chopped rather coarse. two cups of entire wheat flour and white flour to make a dough that may be kneaded. Put all the ingredients into a bowi, using at first two cupfuls of white flour, then mix with a knife, adding such extra flour as is needed. When light shape into a double loaf and when again light bake one hour."

Summer Girdles. Girdles are more in evidence than

Those of satin and moire are

remely popular. Many are finished with a overed with the material.

Often a flat bow is placed under The pump bow is seen on many sum-

When it first appeared the pump bow was worn only at the back; now, how ever, it is often seen worn just below the bust line in the center front. Two scarf ends on girdles are very much in vogue.

The ends are finished in various ways. Some have bead tassels, others fringe, and many are embroidered. The geishn sash with the obl set high between the shoulders is worn.

but the style is not a becoming one, as it is apt to give the wearer a round Sashes of tulle and chiffon will be seen on summer frocks as much as if

not more than those of satin or velvet. Girdles of imitation precious stones are handsome, but they require a nice judgment as to the frocks they may e suitably worn with.

The Elephent East Indians believe that the elehant lives 300 years. Instances are on record of these buge animals having been in captivity for 130 years. their ages being unknown when they were taken from the jungle in a wild

An Economical Wife. tailor's every time they need a button. We must economize. Can't you sew on these suspender buttons?

She—Here, my dear; fasten them up with a hairpin. That will save thread,

And he answered, "Well, you do have to pay for lightning"-Ladi

A MEDIEVAL LOVE AFFAIR

By MARGARET L. BLISS

Copyright by American Press Assu-

ago, when Fiorence, italy, ruled by Duke Cosimo de Medici, was divided smong a number of powerful families the Duchess Eleanors, attended by couriers, was driven from the Phti palace across the bridge called the Ponte Vecchio, spanning the river Ar no, into the main part of the city. Beside the duchess ant a young girl noted especially for her fair complexion and golden hair. From an upper window overlooking the bridge a young man looked down on the cavalcade About stood a crowd of persons dividing their glauces between the young man and the young girt beside the duchess. Illis eyes were riveted on her, while she gianced up at him. They were known to be lovers, all Florence sympathized with them, and the crowd had collect ed to observe this lovers' look that passed between them.

The girl was Maddalous, the daugh ter of Bernardo Vettori, surnamed "the light haired." and it was from him that his daughter inherited her locks of gold as well as an immense fortune The mother of Maddalena when widowed married Pletro Salvinti and, in order to keep her fortune in the famfly, the stepfather betrothed her when still a child to his son by a former marriage. But this young man was killed in battle.

When Maddalena came to a mar riageable age a love affair came about between her and Lodovico Capponi. who owned a villa in the country adjoining one of her own. It was a grand passion on both sides, and the flame was fanned by opposition. Mad dalena's stepfather, still bent on keep ing his fortune in his own family, per suaded Duke Costmo to forbid the mar riage. Despite her own, her mother's and her lover's protests and entreaties the girl was placed in a convent.

Lodovico was a flery young man, and it was hoped by the stepfather that he would commit some act of violence which would afford an excuse to ban ish him, lock him up or otherwise dis pose of him. But the lover displayed more self control than had been expected and refused to give his enemy the coveted opportunity

Maddalena's mother told the story of her daughter's love and misfortunes to the duchess and succeeded in interest ing her. The affair was known to all Florentines, who were a positic and artistic people easily moved by a story of love. Moreover, they federd that If the duke was able to prevent this marriage he would prevent others. Therefore, though all the power to keep the lovers apart was on one side. all the sympathy was on the other.

The ductiess finally succeeded in persuading her nusband to permit her to invite Maddaletta to visit her for a few days at the palace. Instead of days she remained months. But the struggle to compel her to resign her lover was not given up. Indeed, her invitation came in order to unite her order Lodovico was never mentioned except in contempt, while Sigismonds di Rossi, a favorite of the duke, was always spoken of with the bighest

praise. Lodovice, not being permitted to visit the girl he loved, rented a house overlooking the Ponte Vecchio, from which he could look down upon her and receive ber return glance whenever she crossed the bridge with the durhess.

It was one of these occasions that has been described at the opening of this story, a scene that would not like ly have happened anywhere except in the city of the medieval Italian poets and painters whose names and works are part even of the present age. The bridge that Maddalena crossed stands today, traversed dally by thousands of Florentines and tourists.

Perhaps no incident in the history of Florence can so well express the difference between that age, that peopie and this. Fancy a crowd at the entrance of a park in an American city. Washington for instance, waiting to see an beiress driven out with the president's wife, her lover standing at the window of a bouse he has hired for the express purpose of seeing his ladylove go by. That age has passed, but romance still exists and is as deep set in human nature as ever. While the people of that day were interested in individual cases. we now find its expression in "best sellers." Have we not in this respect degenerated?

Whether it was that the duke, who was only interested in Salvisti's plans through friendship for him, found that be was playing a losing game for himself, becoming unpopular, or whether he met an undercurrent of opposition from those prominent families who feared his power to interfere in their own affairs, is not recorded, but in any event his opposition suddenly collapsed. One morning at daylight an old woman appeared at Lodovico's sedside and awakened tim with some astonishing and delightful news. She bore a message from the duchess. Lodovico was summoned to the palace to take Muddalens away with him and prepare for an immediate marriage.

The lover bounded out of bed and began the preparations at once, going as soon as he was dressed to the palace. All Florence was interested in the wedding, which took place at the house from which the lover had so often looked down on his mistress, but since it was not targe enough the plazza on which it stood was inclosed for a ballroom.

Good Reason.

Mrs. Youngweld (boastingly)—I may not be much of a cook, but my busband has never yet twitted me about the better cake and ples his mother used to make. Mrs. Keene-No. dear; his father used to run a bakery.—Bos-

How Well He Knew. In school a boy was asked this ques-tion in physics: "What is the differ-ence between lightning and electric-

CORRESPO

Mrs. A. H. Knight and a Ethel Ferguson, the latter the summer in this city, we land on business Friday, ret

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. among those camping at the tauqua grounds, and will reading the session.

One of the up-to-date home a city is that being built by a Lee. Mr, Lee's home is less his place near the John Grahm erty, and will soon be complete. ready for occupancy. William Cantwell was in

City on business Saturday. The streets of Canby were leserted on Saturday, when the people went to Aurora they assisted in celebrating. to the celebration in Canby a the former city on Saturday, was a big crowd out to see the ball game, sports and dance in the evening.

One of the most up-to-date buildings in this county is the constructed by Mrs. Cassie proprietress of the Cottage Mrs. Evans' business has gr that she found it necessary a dition of 12 rooms is being one ed by Frank Dodge. At the will have an 18-room hotel, modern conveniences, incluand electric lights. sleeping rooms will be heated rooms are to be plastered, and dining room will be of panelet This room will be 22x20 feet, will be a well-lighted and airy

MACKSBURG.

A number of the young folk m ed the barbecue and Aurora Saturday.

Macksburg was well repres Aurora Saturday night. Jim Mitts and family and Mitts and family attended the

of Miss Elizabeth Oswalt at Ma The funeral of Charlie Heplat well attended

Jm Mitts is supervising a north of the Dryland school home the place where the fill was de by high water last winter.

REDLAND. Farmers are rejoicing over rain. Crops will be good. The Redland Brass Band met a

tertained a large crowd of young s Mr. and Mrs. Harlow and ters left for California last week Mr. and Mrs. Butcher, of Wi

Mr. Schwartz has men excan for his new house

A number of Redland residents attend the Chautauqua. Mrs. Morier, of Salem, is vis Mr. and Mrs. Stone.

Mrs. Claud Stone is visiting Mrs. Muir and daughter are o Canyon City soon.

Mrs. A. M. Herchem is doing to will be out of the hospital this The Lip Shank place was soil

Several residences are being on the Lourette place.

OAK GROVE.

The Oak Grove Baseball team feated the Baltimore Lunch Sunday. Score 33 to 0. Mr. and Mrs. Koenig, of Monts pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L.

Armstrong and family. The school mates of Edna and win Schubert gave them a surp party one evening last week. evening was spent in games. freshments were served and a ime had by all present.

Several Oak Grove families will tend the Chautauqua and camp Mrs. Williams entertained her ster-in-law and two sons the last

the week. Mrs. Louis Brant received \$ from her daughter, Mrs. Lincoln Ha of New York, saying they were co-ing back to Oregon to live. They so be accompanied by Mr. Hart's most er. The family will arrive some the

A. B. Linn and family move to 0 gon City Saturday. The Rev. Henry Spela preachere Sunday evening in the M.

church to a large audience. choir gave special music. Hotel Arrivals.

The following are registered at Electric Hotel: F. L. Bishop wife, C. Dupon, city: F. M. Holm John Lamm and wife, Scappoose; Douglas, Barton; W. E. Bonney, ton; L. Hylton, J. Wolfer, Bud Tho son, Hubbard; Ben Swales, R. She Herman Schmidt, B. E. Dunn, Roy Kelley and wife, Portland; H. W. I terson, Portland.

Buy From Us Sell to Us We Pay Top Prices

We Sell Reasonably Dealers in Wool, Flour, Hay, Grain, Feed, Coal, Salt, Sugar, California Fruits and Products

Oregon Commission Co

11TH AND MAIN STO.