MORNING ENTERPRISE, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1912.



S. C. R. I. Reds from greatest prize winning stock on Pacific Coast, fine big laying hens \$1.00 each. Eggs

\$2.00 per 15, Mrs. S. A. Strong, Oregon City, Route No. 3. Two colts for sale or will trade for Summons

Harry M. Harrison, Plaintiff vs.

plaint on file herin, to-wit: a de-

cree of the court dissolving the

bonds of matrimony heretofore and

now existing between plaintiff and

defendant herein, on the ground

that you deserted plaintiff without just or any cause, and against his

wish, will and consent, on or about

the 28th day of December, 1907.

and that ever since said time you

And for the care and custody of

This summons was published by

order of the Honorable J. U. Camp-

bell, Judge of the above entitled

court, duly made and filed April

26th, 1912, the date of the first pub-

lication of this summons being Ap-

ril 27th, 1912, and the date of the

last publication hereof being June

at suitable places on such electric

line, switches or cut-offs for the pur

used in cases of emergency when i

would conduce to the safety of life

er current at any particular place

Section 2. Any person, firm or

not exceeding twenty-five days.

Council held May 1, 1912.

Read first time and ordered pub-

lished at the regular meeting of the

MISCELLANEOUS.

Making Progress.

"At the dinner last evening 1

L. STIPP, Recorder.

Ordinance No. -

GEO. H. MILLER.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

the minor child, Ruth Harrison.

Oregon for Clackamas County.

Anna May Harrison, Defendant.

ant above named:

and consent;

8th, 1912.

lows:

city.

ritch.

cows or heifers. F. Miller, Box 59, Route No. 1, Oregon City. HERE IS A MESS

FOR SALE :- One good work horse, weight near 1200 lbs. One set double barness, pretty good. One small wagon, about 2 and one-half inch skein, sultable for small ranch \$25.00. One old wagon, just \$5. One nearly complete working set tools, all practically blacksmith new. Make me an offer on any of this stuff and it is yours. A few seed potatoes.

H. E. CROSS.

WANTED.

WANTED:-Steady, experienced girl for housework. No cooking. Must give refernces. Good wages. Ad dress care Enterprise office.

WANTED:-People that are lovers of curios to call at my store. I have one of the best lines in the valley. I will buy or sell anything of value Have a fine line of second hand furniture, Geo. Young.

WANTED:-Indian relics and old U. S. postage stamps, good prices paid. Henry Schoenborn, 1015, 7th street.

WANTED:-Bright boy, 14 years of over. Address Oregon City Enter prise

WANT:-To trade 2 acres land all cultivation, good house and out buildings for a place in East Ore-

gon City. Address H. C. care En-An ordinance providing for the instal-

FOR RENT.

GOOD PASTURE for rent. Well watered. H. W. Elliott. West Side.

CORVALLIS, May 3 .- Judge Hamilton passed the death sentence upon George and Charles Humphrys, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Eliza Griffith, fixing Friday, June 14, as the

The men received the court's announcement of their doom with an air of stolid indifference. At the Judge's command each in turn arose, replied in the negative when asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced, and sat down when the Judge concluded. Not an expression of their faces, not a movement of the eyelids, not a tremble of their bodies betrayed concern or dread. It could be seen that theirs was a real, a bruttish indifference, and not a proud repression of feeling. When Judge Hamilton told George Humphrys that his crime was the most cruel and atrocious that, within his knowledge has ever been committed within the state of Oregon he awakened no expression of inter-

As the prisoners were taken back to the jail, which is some distance from the Courthouse, George lighted his pipe and smoked with apparent relish. The men talked with their guards concerning their sentence as though it were an ordinary incident.

Before sentence was pronounced Attorney J. A. Jeffrey moved for a new trial, but made no argument. The motion was denied and he gave the usual notice of appeal.

In the Circuit Court of the State of The prisoners were taken to the state penitentiary on the 11:30 train this morning by sheriff Gellatly and Deputies Raber and Linnville, and there they will be placed in the death To Anna May Harrison, Defendcell for condemned prisoners.

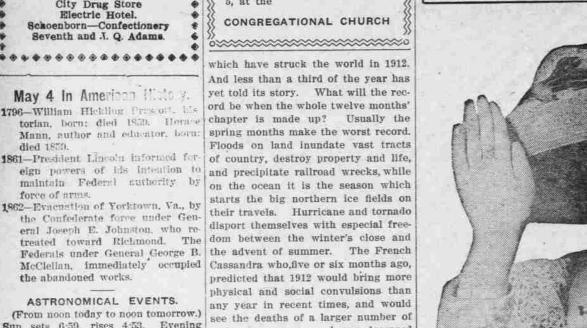
In the name of the State of Ore-Governor West announced after the gon, you are hereby required to aparrest of the Humphrys that he would pear and answer the complaint filed not commute their sentence if they against you in the above entitled were convicted of murder in the first suit, on or before the 10th day of degree, but would grant them a reprieve until after the November elec-June 1912, which is the time prescribed for answering in the order of publication of ths summons, and will pass upon the question of abolishing capital punishment. if you fail so to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the com-

WOOL MARKET HAS MUCH FIRMER TONE

The wool market is nominally firm-The average price for good Willer. have continuously lived apart from amette valley wool here is 18c a pound said plaintiff without just or any There is some talk of 20c being paid cause and against his wish, will

for extra fine fleeces but this cannot be fully confirmed at the present time. The market for wool is showing an increase in activity east of the Cascades and quite a number of fair-sized sales have been reported during the past 48 hours around 14c a pound. Mohair continues rather dull with no inclination among buyers to bid any higher. Most of them are quite well stocked with hair and therefore are rather independent in their views Holders are not changing their views to any extent, although some of the smallers ones are letting go around 34c a pound. This is the extreme limit available at the present time. Hides are just about steady. Some lation of cut-offs or switches for the of the leading buyers are not accumpurpose of controlling and cutting off electric power on rail roads op-market in the east rather shaky. off electric power on rail roads op-erated by electricity in Oregon City. While there is stiff fight on between

Oregon City does ordain as fol- some dealers for calf hides and prices lare bing bid far above their marke



something different from the scoffs which the world gave her.

A SKIPPER IRESON OF 1912

And now comes the cyclone in Illi-The charges of neglect or refusal nois and Indiana to add to the list of by steamers in the vicinity to respond the catastrophes of the year. Engto the S. O. S. cries from the sinking land, Germany and the United States Titanic are made by so many of the have had strikes of large proportions survivors of that vessel, and they in the past few months, those of Engseem to be corroborated from so iand being the most destructive which many sources, that the public, even any country ever saw. And so far against its will, is beginning to beas regards England and the United lieve them. This is a serious accusa-States, they are not yet entirely over. tion, and, if true, might subject the A large part of the Mississippi valley culprit to even worse treatment than, has been visited by the greatest floods as told by Whittier, the women of ever seen, bringing the loss of life Marblehead dealt out to the hardand property up to the highest figures

this country, are barred from any share in the government. Miss Lee is the daughter of a prominent Los Angeles merchant and is an ardent suffragist. ing the biggest catastrophe in mari- From a leaking ship in Chaleur Bay-She is a graduate of the Polytechnic High school and expects to go to Canton time annals. In the past few months railroad wrecks have been especially With its own townspeople on her deck. to become a teacher of western ways among the women of her father's counnumerous. The tornado which has "Lay by! Lay by!" they called to him, Back ne answered, "Sink or swim. destroyed several towns in states Brag of your catch of fish again!"

rain. ive which the country has witnessed. Old Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart, Wars greet us from many quarters. Tarred and feathered, and carried in

ien of Marblehead. By the won and though neither is making any

treated toward Richmond. The dom between the winter's close and Federals under General George B. the advent of summer. The French McClellan, immediately occupied Cassandra who, five or six months ago, predicted that 1912 would bring more physical and social convulsions than any year in recent times, and would see the deaths of a larger number of eminent men may hove deserved

hearted Yankee sailing master of long

ever touched. The greatest steamer ago when ever built has just gone down, involv- He sailed away

try. As the new republic is said to have granted the suffrage to women she is likely to find her mission comparatively easy, especially since she speaks Chinese fluently. Miss Lee is twenty-two years old. east of us is among the most destruct- | And off he sailed through the fog and

(By Edgar Bates.)



racers will pass through Oregon City about 1 o'clock this afternoon. The white men last year broke a chain of four successive victories won by the Indians who are anxious to prove once more their superiority in dist-ance running. The runners will come Live Wirelets down the South End road and cross the bridge. Be on hand to cheer



headway, Italy is evidently getting more tired of the conflict than is Turkey. Mexico is staggering under a rebellion which may transform itself into revolution, for Madero is making no headway against Orozco or Zapata, with intervention by the United States iooming up as a possibility. There is some reason to believe that Madero

died 1859.

force of arms.

1862-Evacuation of Yorktown, Va., by

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)

Sun sets 6:59, rises 4:53. Evening

stars: Mars, Saturn. Morning stars:

A YEAR OF VAST DISASTERS

the abandoned works.

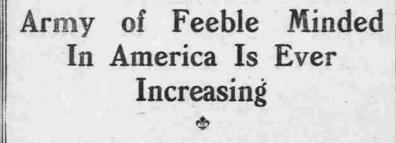
Venus, Jupiter, Mercury.

An ordinary walker takes eightywould welcome intervention as a means of uniting his people, trusting five steps to cover a block. There the United States to leave the country at Seventh street, thus an elevator intact when it stepped out. Royalwould save every person about three ists hover on Portugal's frontier, blocks of uphill climb every time he wanted to go home. If only 1000 percreating a fear in Lisbon that the resons took one trip a day on the elepublic's days will not be long in the vator about seventeen miles a day land. China's republic is having would be saved.

trouble with an element of the republican armies, and the outlook there

big poost this week, in the special is not as satisfactory as was promised at the beginning of the year. The Chemawa-Y. M. C. A. relay

Here are some of the calamitites



By Dr. HENRY STODDARD, Sociologist, of New York

ROM THE ARMY OF THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND FEEBLE MINDED PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES COME THE town, Silverton, and never for a mo-RECRUITS THAT SWELL THE RANKS OF THE DRUNKARDS, CRIMINALS, PAUPERS AND OTHER SOCIAL OUTCASTS.

Twenty-five per cent of the girls and boys in our reformatories are lacking in mental fiber and are UNABLE TO DISCERN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG or are too weak in character to do right whenever there is any inducement to do wrong. Sixty-five per cent of the feeble minded children have a mother or a father, or both, who are feeble minded. This country has so far taken no steps to segregate these irresponsible persons, so the number of them is constantly increasing.

Our government spends hundreds of thousands of dollars examining immigrants to see that none who is feeble minded is admitted, but there is a group already in our country which is BREEDING A RACE OF FEEBLE MINDED PEOPLE more dangerous than many barred by the immigration inspectors. We spend thousands of dollars to determine whether Harry Thaw is criminal or crazy that we may know whether to send him to a hospital, but here is an army of lawbreakers as to whom it is a serious question whether the punishment be sixty days in jail or permanent care where they will be happy and harmless. Yet little is done to determine their responsibility, and we make mistakes without blushing.

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES HAVE NOT SUFFICIENT INTELLIGENCE TO MANAGE THEIR AF-SAIRS WITH ORDINARY PRUDENCE, ARE UNABLE TO COMPETE WITH THEIR FELLOWS ON EQUAL TERMS, AND THEREBY TO EARN LIVELIHOODS.

your favorite. . . . A few years ago nearly everyone Almost time to begin to "swat the spurned pennies, but things are different now. In the next twelve months three cent pieces as well as half cent pieces will undoubtedly be issued by the Treasury Department to satisfy

Photo by American Press Association.

are 250 steps to the stairs at the bluff the demand for coins of such denominations. * * * Why is it a man can whip a stream for hours without a sign of a "strike" but the same chap thinks he's much

for his dinner. Collier's certainly gives "Oz" West

of those new jumper suits now worn article on prison reform in Oregon. by the O. W. P. motormen. It is possible this is their "summer suit," but they certainly are not becoming those handsome "juice pluggers." be taken in the name of the Lord

talk to street car conductors any more. On a trip from Portland Fri-relterated its opposition to theatreday she complained of the slow time made in the run from the metropolis force since 1872 could not fix a point

we go so slowly"-the conductor po et." litely informed her that the wires on the Oregon City line didn't have much power because the robins ate ing, D. C., and it formed the second all the "currents." Do you "Grab" this one, Mabel?

"We would joyfully acclaim the day when every Christian would abstain from the amusements which have will be perpetuated by reason of his been prohibited, but we can repress simplicity. Even in the heigth of his our conviction that Wesley dealt simplicity. Even in the heigth of his our conviction that Wesley dealt succes he was proud of his little home more wisely with the danger."

Jesus."

ment did he forget the old friends of | a return to the consistent treatment his boyhood days.

As a result of the Titanic disaster steamship companies are already in-creasing the number of life boats on "As a church we their steamers and are insisting on ore frequent fire drills.

were to go down town this morning itual perception

between Seventh and Eighth would in a small measure realize what that it is the same sin in Wall street an awful thing this famine really is. that it is in the lowest resort, but we In this great rich state of ours where dire poverty is an unheard of thing fix the point where the racetrack gamcannot fully understand the ter- bler, passing from the turf to the rible loss of life now prevalent in stock market, becomes a respectable certain sections of that vast empire. Three dollars don't mean much to any

board of trustees. that country. this question we must continue to al The location of the library in the low the world to suspect that the center of the park seems to meet larger the stake and the more reckless of public weal the gain, the less zens of this city. It is hoped that no vicious the crime, provided the winone will make any move or do any- ner pays tithes to religion or bene thing which will delay the acutal convolence

London's State Coach. Six horses draw the state coach of London's lord mayor, and its weight is

three tons sixteen hundred weight The Morning Enterprise is the best terprise is at the breakfast table or breakfast food you can have.

Arrangements can be made at Charman & Co. City Drug Store.

terprise.

FOR RENT:-One seven room house, with all latest improvements, up-todate. Close in, with lawn and garden. Apply to George Randall, Corner 5th and Jefferson Streets, Oregon City.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

LAND FOR SALE:-By Mayfield will sell in any number of Bros. acres from \$25 to \$80 per acre. Address 'ayfield Bros., Springwater, .oute No. 1, or phone, Beav-Ore er Greek.

BARGAIN!-5 room modern bungalow Lot 50x100, one block from station. \$1200. Easy payments. Thos. E. Gault, Gladstone, Ore.

LADSTONE PROPERTY!-Houses, Vacant lots, acreage. Easy payments, Thos. E. Gault, Gladstone, Ore.

FOR SALE:-5 room bungalow, bath and modern conveniences. Inquire G. B. Dimick, Oregon City.

EIGHT AND ONE HALF ACRES And a six room house furnished sev

en and one half under high state cultivation, rich bottom land, five blocks from station, land sells on Dressmaking and all kinds of sewing Mrs. C. A. Davenport, Room 13 over Jack & Albright's store. either side of this place from six hundred to one thousand dollars per acre if sold within sixty days this place sells for (\$4400.) Jennings "Beginning to feel somewhat at Lodge Real Estate Co., office at station, Jennings Lodge, Oregon. home in society?"

DYEING AND STEAM CLEANING.

even ventured to emit a small epi-OREGON CITY DYE WORKS-215 gram."-Louisville Courier-Journal. 7th street. French dry and steam cleaning. Repairing, alterations and relining. Ladies' and gent's clothing of all kind cleaned, pressed and dyed. Curtains carpets, blan-kets, furs and auto covers. All work called for and delivered. Phone Main 389. Mrs. Frank Silver. LOST.

LOST:-Between Canemah and O. W. P. depot or on Oregon City car, string of blue beads with gold bar pin attached, name Helen, inscrib-Finder leave with Mrs. Smith at L. Adams, receive reward.

LOST: -Sunday, between Oregon City and Beaver Creek store, a year old bay mare, star in forehead, foretop clipped, branded on left shoulder with character resembling "Y." Any person knowing whereabouts of same please notify J. H. Hasbrook, Oregon City, Route No. 1.

WOOD AND COAL.

OREGON CITY WOOD AND FUEL CO., F. M. Bluhm. Wood and coal delivered to all parts of the city. SAWING A SPECIALTY. Phone orders Pacific 3502, Home B 110.

FOUND. FOUND .- Riding bridle and fine umbrella. Owners apply to Police man Frost and pay for advertise ment

Section 1. It shall be the duty of value, trade shows no change. every person, firm or corporation

operating an electric railway with-Prevailing Oregon City prices are as in the corporate limits of Oregon follows: City, to properly provide and install DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes

n basis of 6 to 8 cents. Fruits, Vegetables.

HIDES-(Buying)-Green hides, 7c o Sc; salters 6c to 7c; dry hides 12c pose of cutting off on any part of such electric line the power current, in cases of emergency. Such to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each.

switches shall be placed where the Hay, Grain, Feed. same may be easily accessible and EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 18c case

ount; 20c condeled. SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots, or property on any part of such electric line to disconnect the pow-HAY-(Buying)-Timothy, \$12 to \$15! clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, \$9 to \$10; mixed, \$9 to \$11; alfalfa, along such electric line within said \$15 to \$16.50.

OATS-(Buying) Grany \$35 to \$36.50 wheat \$20; oil meal, selling \$35; Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.30 per 100 corporation failing or refusing to provide such switches when so ordpounda.

ered by the Council of Oregon City, FEED-(Selling)-Shorts, \$28; bran and at such places as may be de-\$26; rolling barley, \$40.00 to \$4.100; signated, shall be deemed guilty of process barley, \$40.

misdemeanor and upon conviction

FLOUR-\$4.60 to \$5.40. POTATOES-Best buying \$1.00 to thereof may be fined in any sum, not exceeding fifty dollars, or im-\$1.40 according to quality per hundprisoned in the city jail for a term red.

Butter, Poultry, Eggs.

POULTRY-(Selling)-Hens 13c to 14c; spring, 17c to20c, and roosters Stags 11c.

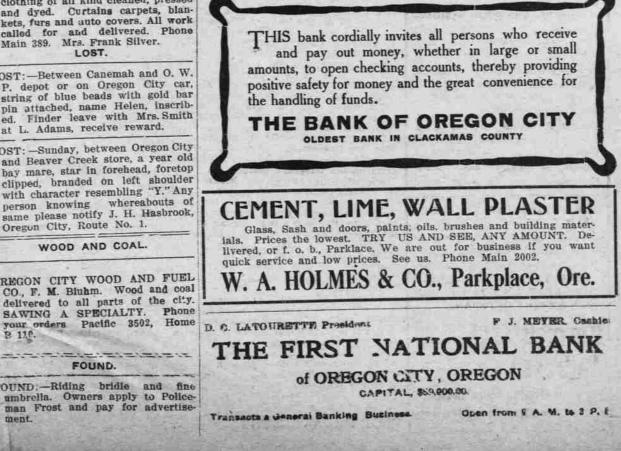
Butter-(Buying) - Ordinary country butter, 20c to 30c; fancy dairy, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; beets, \$1.50.

Livestock, Meats BEEF-(Live Weight)-Steers, 51/2 and 61/4c; cows, 41/2c; bulls 31/2c. VEAL-Calves 10c to 12c dressed,

according to grade. MOHAIR-33c to 35c. "Yes, indeed," answered Mr. Nu-MUTTTON-Sheep 3c to 3%c.

lambs, 4c and 5c.

The Morning Enterprise is the best breakfast food you can have.



MINNEAPOLIS, May 3 .- "The

American people are too far advanced

longer to be restricted by church

rules as to what their amusements

shall be. The rules prohibiting danc-

The hishops declared the church

going and gambling, but the rule in

The bishops' report was delivered

"As a church we cannot approve

sistent with the spiritual life seen

"Again we stand unitedly against

gambling and we recognize clearly

have never ventured legislatively to

business man eligible to church mem

bership and the chairmanship of the

"In our absolute helplessness before

INS FIRY DOY.

rings."-New Orleaus Times-Democrat.

Earlie?"

a little before.

"Are you first in anything at school

The time to read the Morning En-

"First out when the bell

this radical

HE first Chinese woman to register as a voter in California is Miss Myra

Lee of Los Angeles It is one of the curious features of the develop

ment of woman suffrage that Chinese women born in California have

the right to vote, while their fathers, unless they, too, were born in

ing, card playing, gambling and going to theatres, circuses and horse races therefore should be abolished." This is the gist of a report presented today to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church by the board of bishops. In · recommending change the 24 active bishops stipuabused if he has to wait five minutes lated that the church, however, should not be indifferent on these sub

We don't understand the adoption ejcts ; but that the people should be left to judge for themselves what is right or wrong in amusements, hav ing before them only the injunction of John Wesley which forbids 'the taking of such diversions as cannot

"That fat lady" from Portland wont

between the "turf and the stock markto Oregon City and asked, "why do by Bishop Earl Cranston, of Wash-

section of the Episcopal address, the first half of which was given the day before Simplicity is a wonderful virtue. Homer Davenport's fame was won by his famous cartoons, but his memory

"The bishops therefore recommend

of this subject by Wesley and the more earnestly because we are dealing with the American people and are

dancing and theatre-going. They are questionable amusements. To us, as to several of our sister churches, they

Three dollars is not a great sum who justify these amusements as con of money but this amount will save a life in famine stricken China. If we to manifest a deplorable lack of spir

and find thirty bodies on Main street

of us but would save a human life in

with the general approval of the citi-

struction of the building