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May 10 In American History. 1818-Paul Revere, patriot, here of famous ride, died; born 1735. 1823-John Sherman, statesman, born; died 1900.

1800-Theodore Parker, clergyman and radical thinker, died; born 1810 (Stonewall) Jackson died of wound received on the 3d at-the battle of rict near or at Estacada. Chancellorsville.

1869-First railroad to the Pacific (Union Pacific) completed.

1904-Henry M. Stanley, journalist and explorer, author of "In Darkest Africa" and other works, died; born 1841.

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:06, rises 4:46. Evening stars: Mars, Saturn. Morning stars: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury.

HOW INVESTORS REGARD US

Some cities through their commerinstead of BOOST the requisite of a steadily forging ahead. good Publicity Department. Not so with our Commercial Club. When inquiring investors write for information, their questions are truthfully him about a dollar per. answered without hesitation, nothing but natural coloring being given to handled carefully, should the prospector interest himslef he come to find consources; land near our city is gradually, although slowly increasing in value, and large tracts are being held for what now seem to be fabulous prices, | 30th. but not long hence the time will come when everything will be gobbled up and the gobblers looking for more.

At the present time, however, the truth regarding some matters does flower-box today? not look well on paper, and up to date even though cannery people, creamfoundry men, none of those inquiring see some fellows we know. has considered our offerings in certain lines sufficiently alluring to cause them to select our district for their lines of endeavor.

LOCAL CONDITIONS GOOD We had quite an exciting hour before the Live Wires Tuesday evening. bor and Capital,' while the topic seems to us out of order. There is no question of this nature between employer and employe here. All miles from here there are to be found seem perfectly wiling to work out their own cause, with the system of small boats can pick up a nice bunch reward for extra effort on the part of of money this summer.

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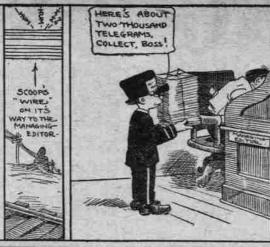
groupings prevail.

NIZED AS AMERICAN.

### Wherin Little Scoop Wires a 10,000 Word Interview











employer in effect in our largest pa- 07 per mill, the results show the feeling existing. All would be better off if the matter could be dropped not alone by those in politics and the Live Wires, but from the state of topics for discussion, for conditions here in every way are better than elsewhere.

\*\*\*\*\*\* no, so we hope our friends from Esta-that more measures will be put up to the people at the next general eleccada will cease in their efforts toward county division. Things are 31 measures were submitted to the satisfactory to most districts and if people, and there are almost that not to Estacada, let their citizens many in sight now for this year with come before the county court, explain their troubles and the court will surely do what is wanted, if within measures to the people, and the referits power to do so. We have a reas. endum will be applied to four enact-1863 - General Thomas Jonathan onable board of commissioners, and ments of the assembly. There is one one of the three hails from the dist-

### Live Wirelets

(By Edgar Bates.)

for a few thousand dollars, Oregon (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) City offers a splendid opportunity, which will net him splendid returns for his money. Small bungalows or cottages in this city are always in great demand, and a house is nearly always rented before completion Backed by the large mill pay roll and a highly productive forming country on all sides this town never will take cial organizations consider BOAST a backward step but is slowly and

> These days everyone wants to get next to a "pull." The best pull we know of is the dentist's which nets

any point, because when the truth is for a dog! Bet a dollar a woman owns the cur.

Pendleton is at work on an \$85,000 ditions exactly as represented. Many High School. Our new building is a capitalists have recently interested dandy, but is really too small. A year themselves in our great natural re- or so more it will be up to the school board to erect a new building or a big annex.

> Where are you going to spend the . . .

Oregon City eats over a ton of pop corn a month-ask the pop corn man. Why don't you get busy on that

A shave can yet be had for 15 cents and a safety razor purchased for 30 ery men, shoe manufactures, iron cents but you wouldn't believe it to

> A few more instructive attractions at the picture show houses like the lecture given at one of the theatres this week cannot help but have its influence for the better on the hundreds of peope who flock to the 'movings.

Which is worse? Black shoes and Two or three of our well known citi- tan stockings or tan shoes and black zens took sides on one of the most stockings. Keep your eyes open toperplexing questions of the day, 'La- day and you will have a chance to decide for yourself.

> Why don't some one start a boat Within a radius of 5 or 6 the prettiest spots on the entire river. Any man with a bunch of canoes and

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HECTOR GUIMARD of

Paris, Vice President

of the Society des

Artistes Deco-

rateurs

their many business ten-

HAVE wondered if

it is possible for

Our Architecture Would Show

ants. I think that it is possible, but to my mind many of your exam-

ples of high buildings are DISAPPOINTING in that one HAR-

MONIOUS idea in construction has not been followed by the archi-

some continuity and harmony in the buildings which successively rise.

Your architects show MORE STRENGTH and understand their

business more thoroughly, I think, than those of Germany or Eng-

land, but my impression of New York is rather as a collection of build-

ings than as a city like Berlin or London, in which more harmonious

little latitude; that they must build as the owner directs.

successful is apparent to one who visits Berlin.

Some American architects with whom I have talked say they have

WHY SHOULD AMERICA NOT HAVE A DISTINCTIVE ARCHITEC-

TURE? THERE IS A GRAND OPPORTUNITY. LITTLE IS GAINED

BY COPYING OLD METHODS AND MODELS. A DISTINCTIVE TYPE,

THOROUGHLY UP TO DATE, SIMPLE, WITH NO HARD LINES, AND

YET STRONG, COULD BE EVOLVED WHICH WOULD BE RECOG-

SELF IN ITS OWN ARCHITECTURAL WAY. Germany has

made a tremendous effort along this line, and that it has been largely

Every European country is making this effort to EXPRESS IT-

American architects should exchange ideas so that there may be

SALEM, Or., May 9 .- With initia-The Jury brought in a verdict of parts of the state it seems apparent tion than ever before. Two years ago no telling how many more are brew-

ing in the minds of various persons. The last legistlature referred six initiative petition already on file, this being a constitutional amendment pro-viding for equal suffrage. In addition there are 16 proposed initiative measures in sight, bringing the total, at the present time up to 27.

Among the measures for which petitions are now being circulated, or will be circulated shortly, are four tax measures being prepared by the state tax commission; four highway Any man looking for an ivestment bills; one to abolish capital punishment; one to fix railroad freight classifications and rates; one for the repeal of a county's right to establish its own tax system; one to substitute a filing fee for the petitions of candidates in primary election; one to prevent congestion of nominees of one party in the cities; one to make Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday; one to make the flat salary amendment apply to the state printer immediately instead of at the close of the incumbent's term.

The six measures referred to the people by the legislature include an amendment to section 8 of article 5 of the constitution, creating the office of lieutenant governor; an amend-Tooth brushes and manicure sticks ment to section 1 of article 9, providing for uniform rules of taxation; an amendment to section 32 of article 1, providing that no tax shall be imposed without the consent of the people or their representatives in the legislative assembly; an amendment to section 1 of article 9, abolishing poll tax; an amendment to section 1 article 17, providing manner of amend-ing constitution; an amendment to section 3 of article 11, fixing liabili-

ties of stockholders of corporations. Two referendum petititions have been filed against the appropriations for the University of Oregon, which aggregate \$831,517.84, and a referendum vote will be taken on the appropriation of \$50,000 for the Monmouth Resides these filed against senate bill No. 72, which of the state railroad commission.

An Historic London Street. Leadenhall street was so called from the lead roofed mansion of Sir Hugh Nevill, which the city acquired for a court of justice. Few London streets possess more interesting literary and historical associations. Here Peter Motteux, the translator of "Don Quixote." kept "an East India shop," and Gibbon's great-grandfather "did not aspire above the station of a linenthe two Mills were clerks, stood on the south side of the street, and 156 and 157 occupy the site where the little

to hang.-Westminster Gazette. Burnt Almonds.

Burnt almonds are a confection of ception to the gluttony of a French merchant. One day, tradition has it. Marshal Duplessis-Pralin sent for Lassagne, the inventor of many toothsome sion dainties, and bade him concoct a new bonbon. Lassagne searched, reflected, combined, until he finally hit upon the confection of burnt almonds, which were baptized with the name of the old gourmet, the French for burnt almonds.-New York Herald.

Appreciation. "How did you like the music at the symphony concert?"

the lofty buildings "Mrs. Torque and I got into such a discussion about its beauty and technic you have here to be pleasing to the eye as that I really hadn't a chance to listen well as useful in housing



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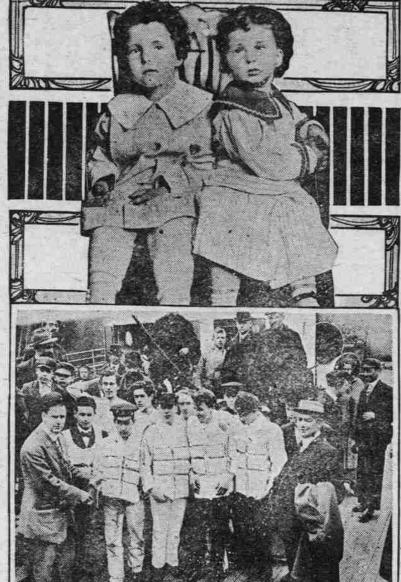
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Two Little Waifs of the Sea

Rescued Titanic Seamen and



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RIOUS as have been the charges brought against the steamship company for the lack of life saving apparatus aboard the Titanic, there have been none that the life belts were not buoyant, a condition which has been found to prevail on more than one big excursion boat in this country. Many of the survivors, particularly of the crew, owe their lives to the belts, which kept them affoat until they could be pulled into the lifeboats One of the photographs here reproduced shows a number of these three, a referendum petition has been on the deck of the Carpathia wearing the life preservers. The other is of the two little boys known as Louis and Lolo, who were rescued from the wreck provides for putting regulation of all | and taken to her home by a young New York woman passenger, there to await public service corporations in hands identification. A Mme. Navratil of Nice, France, claimed them as hers, describing their appearance accurately, even to scars on the body of one of them Her husband deserted her, taking the children with him

# Congressmen Fight For Construction of Roads

WASHINGTON, May 9.-Because of | was some comment by men who wantthe extended debate on the proposi-tion to extend federal aid to the con-Fitzgerald of New York, to ask where draper in Leadenhall street." East tion to extend federal aid to the con-their constituents came in. Fitzger India House, where Charles Lamb and struction of state roads, there has ald favored the Madden amendment been talk of having meetings of the which, he said, would result in equal-House of Representatives at night in ity of treatment for urban and rural order that the business before it communities. Mr. Sims of Tennessee midshipman in "Dombey and Son" used might be finished so that an adjourn- wanted to use Federal money to im ment could be taken before the Na- prove rural mail routes. Mr. ies of tional convetions are held. However, Texas asked Mr. Prouty of Iowa if Mr. Mann of Illinois asserted that he did not think it would amount to there would be no trouble in getting getting money for roads by "indirect purely French origin, owing their in away by June 1st if the Senate would system of tariff taxation" but get its work done. Nevertheless Prouty said it would, just like conthe date when Congress will adjourn structing postoffices in Texas was, seems to be as much in doubt now as but he tought the expenditure pro-

other would give aid out of the Fed-000,000 a year, the expense

reciprocity, commenting on the "free silient surface, ideal for any but the list" and asking for protection to their heaviest traffic. In and around the products as well as to the products city of San Diego this condition preof other classes of laborers, that there | vails to a great extent.

it has been at any time during the ses- posed would be "fair to the people who pay it. Mr. Madden thought too Talking about appropriations for much consideration was being shown roads, the House had a long debate | for the farmer and not enough for over the question. Mr. Mann of Illi-nois said he recognized the fact that probably the time had come when the the country was to embark on a very National Government in some form or extensive plan of road developement The movement for good eral treasury for the construction of throughout the United States is being roads, and he believed that whether encouraged by the automobile inter the Shackelford bill would involve a ests which are doing praiseworthy present expense of \$10,000,000 or \$20. missionary work of this character. It would is due in part to the automobile en amount ultimately to hundreds of thusiasts and partly to natural condi-millions of dollars. that in California the roads are So desirous were the gentlemen of generally very excellent. In many proving their devotion to the farm cases the natural soil is a decomposed ers, who had previously shown their granite which packs well, and with 'meddle" in national af- the addition of a top dressing of crude fairs by kicking about te Canadian petroleum it gives a smooth but re-

Texas asked Mr. Prouty of Iowa if

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Kennedy McLarty and Lizzie Mc-Oregon City; \$10. Larty to George H. Hisel and wife, lots 9, 10, block 9, Bolton; \$375. C. G. and Ethel North to J. D. Morris, land in Clackamas county, including 12 acres of section 6, township 4 south, range 1 east; \$10. C. E. and Sarah A. Niniger to John

B. Bowman, lots 13, 14, block 16, Hyde Park: \$10. Estacada State Bank to James O. Barger, lot 18 of block 32, First Addi-Linn, lot 3, block 8, Zebrist Addition tion to Estacada; also lot 17 of block to Estacada; \$1.

James O. Linn to Estacada State Bank, lot 3, block 8, Zebrist Addition F., to John Brecht, lots 1 and 2, of to Estacada; \$1. Estacada State Bank to George W.

T. A. Garbade, 52.50 acres of section er Christopherson, 10 acres of sections 30, township 3 south, range 1 west; tions 3 and 10, township 2 south,

United States to James Brown and wife, 320 acres of section 19, township 1 south, range 4 east: Patent. Charles H. Dye, trustee, to T. L. South Oregon City; \$10. T. L. Charman, trustee, T. L. Char-

man and Kate L. Charman, to Frank E. Andrews, lot 8 of block 18, South

E. A. and A. A. Muck to Mrs. Car-

ris Moe, lot 30 of block 4, Hyde Park;

Ida West to George Rosenboom, lot of Heckart's Addition to Oregon City; also lots 2, 3, 1, Mountain View

Addition to Oregon City; \$1925. Estacada State Bank to Maggie

32, First Addition to Estacada; \$2251. Estacada Lodge No. 175, L. O. O. block 20, Lone Oak cementery; \$50 Minnie Jaggar Vonderahe to Henry Guttridge, lots 1-5, 16, block 32, First Addition to Estacada; \$550.

Frank C. and Priscilla Wimbles to Ol and and Marie Anderson to Walt-

Ol and and Marie Anderson to Waltrange 2 east; \$1.

Missionary-Why do you look at me so intently? Cannibal-I am the food inspector.-Judge.

is the opinion of leading buyers.

Figures compiled by these interests indicate that not more than 75 cars at the most are held by dealers in Oregon, although it is stated that about an equal amount of Oregon stock is held in storage in San Francisco and Los Angeles by speculative interests of the south.

The same local dealers who figure 75 cars in dealers' hands, as compar-ed with 140 cars by the San Francisco representative, likewise that about 175 cars are held by producers of the state and that 490 cars would represent the holdings of all interests in Oregon and Washington at this time.

The market for potatoes continues to show a soggy tone. Prices again show a loss in the south, tops being quoted at \$2 in San Francisco, with very little stock from Oregon bring-ing more than \$1.75 @ \$1.85 per cent-

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as

on basis of 6 to 8 cents. Fruits, Vegetables. HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 7c to 8c; salters 6c to 7c; dry hides 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each.

EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 18c case count; 20c condeled. SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots

HAY—(Buying)—Timothy, \$12 to \$15! clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, \$10 to \$11; mixed, \$9 to \$11; affalfa, \$15 to \$16.50.

process barley, \$41.50 per ton.

Butter, Poultry, Eggs. POULTRY-(Buying)-Hens 13c to 4c; spring, 17c to20c, and roosters

Stags 11c. Butter—(Buyng) — Ordinary country butter, 20c to 25c; fancy dairy, ouc roll.

VEAL-Calves 10c to 12c dressed, according to grade. MOHAIR-33c to 35c.

marties, half a cent additional inser-tions. One inch caid, if per month, half inch card, (4 inses) it per month. Cash must accompany order unless one has an open account with the paper. No thanoish responsibility for arrors; what's errors occur free corrected notice will be printed for patron. Minimum charge 15c

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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That the potato holdings of Oregon do not reach more than 250 cars instead of 490, as figured by the repre sentatives of a San Francisco house

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Livestock, Meats BEEF-(Live Weight)-Steers, 51/2 and 6½c; cows, 4½c; bulls 3½c. MUTTTON—Sheep 3c to 3½c.

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NOTICES

Oregon for the County of Clackamas. Rose Tharp, Plaintiff,

Elva Tharp, Defendant, To Elva Tharp, Defendant:

to the court for the relief demanded in his complaint, to-wit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between the plaintiff and

yourself. This Summons is published in pursuance to an order of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, presiding judge of the above-entitled cour made on the 8th day of May, 1912, directing the same to be published in the Morning Enterprise a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Clackamas

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MAC MALION. Attorney for Plaintiff.

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