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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

Dec. 14 In American History. 1796-General Anthony Wayne, Revolu-

tionary hero, died; born 1745 1798 General George Washington, first

1862-The Federal army recrossed the may be quickened. Rappahannock river at Fredericks burg, ending the campaign 1904 - Arbitration treaty concluded be THE MOTHER tween the United States and Italy.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets, 4:34, rises 7:18 Evening illustrious of all the ancient nations, those who have suffered, and are at stars: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn Morning stars: Mars, Mercury

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

seeking out suitable wives, families and friends, let us not forget the many people round about us, not so fortu-Reserve a portion of your spending money, for you will good oportunities to use it to rich advantage. Then when you have done that, take a few minutes to ask yourself why it should be necare that have caused it, and don't fear You know a good investment. Purchase a tract of land in West Oregon City, near Southern Pacific. \$140.00 per acre and up. 10 per cent down balance on time. See

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zation that has uncovered the facts above quoted. If so, it is to be hoped president of the United States, died some of them may be moved to read obtaining water. at Mount Vernon, Va.; born 1732. the report, and that their conscience

> OF EUROPE has one fascination

fighting for something more than ter-

for unity, complete independence, and things? While we are in the a larger spiritual life. Every lover of midst of our shopping opportunity to get back some of her that would nush this matter up. to her share.

ade possible. The art of Rome was vironments will

hair and laughing eyes indited an ode to his fair charmer, containing the touching sentiment: "Let me kiss you under the silent The types rendered it-"Let stars.' me kick you under the cellar stairs!" With a "shivering gulp and a guggle," the horrified lover went into convulsions and like Lord Lovell of old "expired in the struggle-Guggle-

W. C. SCHULTZE.

Guggle!

URGES WATER CHANGE. OREGON CITY, Dec. 13 .- (Editor of the Enterprise) .- It seems that it is incumbent upon someone to urge the good people upon of our city, the responsibilities that at present confront them relative to the rejuvenation of our present system of Situated as we are, in the heart of

the most thriving district on the coast, would it not be well to determine now, the best method of abolmost extraor- ishing the periodical visitation of dinary war in Europe typhoid that at present is with us? The protestations of the officials comprising our water board, are of at least that the most ardent lover of little avail, and are certainly not inpeace will not deny. Greece, the most tended to assuage the anguish of

unlike her allies in the campaign is present bowed in grief as the result, mayhap, of someone's derelection. Would it not be better to look facts ritorial expansion. Hers is a struggle in the face and strive for better

Admitting the fact that the present epidemic was impossible to prevent, nistory will pray that the coming con- why quibble in regard to the future : ference in London will not result in Has it not been demonstrated to us sending her back to her little by the analysis of experts, that our peninsula, and thus rob her of a big with the false sense of civic pride ancient greatness. Let us hope that Let us good folk, who have the wel-Crete as well as Macedonia may fall fare of the town at heart, raily around the standard of "Pure Water" and First among the Aryan peoples of light until they receive it. We are bountifully supplied by nature with

Europe, the Greeks turned their minds an inexhaustible stream of mountain to the things which go to the making water at our threshold, and through essary for you to give of your hard earned money to another. Try to figure out just what the conditions figure out just what the conditions social order, and a pass-Greece has but impractical. Portland and its enregard any encreac

Adams Department Store

The Toyland of Oregon City. Do your Holiday Shopping early and do it at the Busy Corner Visit our Basement Toyland and make your selections of toys early. Lots of new toys and fancy goods just opened for Saturday sale.

Great Clothing Sale

is now on. Come in and select that new suit or overcoat at once.

Men's Suits \$11.90-\$22.50 Men's Overcoats \$10 to \$25

Men's Dress Shirts Men's Socks Men's Shoes Men's Sweaters Men's Gloves Men's Neckwear

Men's Mufflers

Holiday Sale of Ladies Garments Suits and Coats

Come to this store now for your Xmas suit or coat. We can save you money and give you a perfect fit.

Try our \$25 Sale \$12.50 Suits now at Extra Coat Sale \$6 to \$25 Heavy Suiting for ladies coats, regular value per yard \$2.50 at Special Holiday price per yard All wool Challies light and dark

Handsome Holiday Gifts

Embroidered Linens, Pillow Tops, Center Pieces, Beaura Scarfs, Fancy Towels. Napkins and Table Covers, Laundry Bags, Pillow Cards, Ladies Neckwear, Ladies Gloves Ladies Handkerchiefs, Kid Gloves, Shopping Bags, Jewelry, Hair Combs, Knit Goods, Under Muslin, Um-

to look your conclusions in the face

SANITARY CONDITIONS

columns the other day, wer, if any- tory familiar to most school boys. assumed from the start. thing, understated. One citizen of- Europe, deep in the gloom of the ing for remedy. The valued communi- the nations, instead of living in the sures us against pollution. cation of Dr. Schultze in our yester-past, meets her great opportunity, A property situated station should place us in a situation second only day's issue shows that the doctor miss- girds on the sword and triumphantly to Portland. ed the point of the story. The article goes forth to conquer her ancient ene- Lethargy and pinch-penny methods powder, which is mode in the form of in question did not argue that the in- my. Her sons have always kept alive must be abanaoned, a decisive step multiperforated cylinders, burns in a stances therein given had caused the the memory of her glorious past, and must be taken here and now.

undoubtedly wrong conditions, and cion for the present. might easily be a contributing cause. Typhoid can break out in a palace as well as a hovel, and the cleanest of FORUM OF THE PEOPLE housekeepers, may easily overlook some hidden source of danger. The fact that one lives in a big house on the hill does not scare the dread mi-crobe, or even guarantee the plumb-ing, or the sewer connections. In any event, it is well to clean house while we are about it, and the time is pecul-iarly ripe for a thorough overhauling of our sewer system, as well as the of our sewer system, as well as the each month give me a comeback if called?

There is in New York DRINK AND City an organization POVERTY known as The New York Association for Improving the of the Enterprise).--I admire a man

water system.

.ing the weak and defenseless. covering 6730 dependent families, themselves. only six per cent of the poverty could be attributed to drink. Forty per cent was due to sickness, and thirty seven per cent to unemployment. The report dwells on the criminal of the Enterprise),-The types are Mrs. Eber Chapman, Mrs. Charles fact that the poor are mulched in famous for getting in their 33 1-4 per cent of their earnings for work at the most critical points. a roof to cover them. Nor do they get a decent return for it. The east surd statement that typhoid fever is surd statement that typhoid fever of

bad as those in the notorious east end typhosus etc." The copy read "ingestion of water of London. It is probable that some or food" which simply means swal- cook? The Widower-She made such of the landlords of these same New lowing into the stomach' and makes York hovels contribute to the organi- sense out of nonsense!

that of Greece, as also her time defy- ments upon the for famed muli Run ing architecture. Her thinkers and jealously.

the source of Portland's supply is This paper has heard teachers followed after the Greeks, now as large at it ever will be, from several sources Cicero, visiting Athens, and marching supply in years to come will hardly that the unsatisfact- as an acolyte in the sacred procession equal the demand. This is a question ory sanitary conditions, defective to Eleasis, boasting of it as the produ-numbing are reported in our news of the life is a the produ-of water commissioners in rortland plumbing, etc., reported in our news est day of his life, is a scrap of his- will not overlook, of that we may be

Let us taen look nearer home,-the fers to devote a day showing a repre-dark ages, was only rescued by the from its crystal depths to partake of sentative of this paper all over town, re-discovery of what Greece had its life giving fluid, the supply is unpointing out conditions urgently call- thought and done. Yet this mother of limited, its swiftness and spurce in-

present sickness,-but that they were it has proved an all sufficing inspira- accruing from a supply of pure water, out duty as humanitarians should

ompel us to act. The blighting finger of death has recently removed from amongst us a young woman standing upon the dootstop of life, and where but yesterday, I, as a stranger, received a cheery

early morning greeting, today, the OREGON CITY, Dec. 13 .- (Editor step has gone forever from the street, the hill does not scare the dread mi-crobe, or even guarantee the plumb-

iarly ripe for a thorough overhauling Does the fact that I pay for my water those near and dear to you may be

tertained

He

ed for the party.

ner.

DERTHICKS GUESTS

OF MRS. C. UFIELD

Mrs. Charles Caufield, assisted by

Mrs. Eber Chapman, delightfully en-

meeting Friday afternoon. The opera

"Cavalieri-Rustacanni" was read by

mund, Mrs. Hiram Straight, Mrs. Carl

Joehnke, Mrs. Walter Dimick, Mrs.

J. P. Moffatt, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs.

Leone Des Larzes, Mrs. L. L. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave J. Flechtner,

Mrs. Charles Miller, Miss Muriel Stev

ens, Mrs. John Loder, Mrs. R. C. Ganong, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. An-

na Hayes, Miss Louise Huntley, Mrs.

I have to lay off from my work? I ... ant to know. MILL WORKER.

WHO CAN ANSWER?

DR. MILLIKEN SURRENDERS.

Condition of the Poor. It is amply supported by the rich and well to do; is ex- is mistaken. Since hearing part, and ceedingly well managed, and has made bearing the other part, of the blasa brilliant success. Not even city, phemous parody upon a salvation army meeting executed /by the Sostate, or federal government resources cialist group who held forth on out could obtain the same accurate statis- streets last night, I acknowledge that tics regarding the condition of the Mr. Johnston is right and I am wrong poor as does this great organization. In my view of Christianity and So-claim. That is, if that is a fair sam-Reading through its report recently ple of Socialism. Blasphemous paroissued, one is driven to the conclus- dies upon sucred hymns, and bitter ion that underneath all the many caus- attacks upon things all true men and es of poverty, lies the old sin of greed, women hold sacred may appeal to Might overcoming right, and plunder- active opposition all who hold high I will

ideals of loyalty and morality. Yet we have been so long accustom- still say there are some spendid Christian men among Sociaists, but if toed to hearing strong drink given as night's performance is a fair sample the one big cause of poverty and of their propaganda, they are in crime, that it comes very much as a mighty bad company. My friend, Mr. surprise to learn that in the survey Johnston, has the best of the argument, given such by the Socialists

W. T. MILLIKEN.

DOCTOR MAKES CORRECTION.

"funny Cauffeld. orie Caufield, Mrs. S. O. Dillman, Mrs. E. Hedges.

side slums of New York, as well as "aused by "indigestion of water or Schroeder ito his neighbor, a widowthose on the lower west side, are as food infected with Eberth's Bacillus

eri-Why did you send your housekeep er away, since she was such a good splendid puddings I was afraid I should marry her. - Fliegende Blatter.

On the Safe Side.

Men's Hats Men's Raincoats Men's Rubbers Men's Umbréllas

colors Holiday price 45c per yard Silk Waistings, new shades, 27 inch Holiday price 85c per yard

brellas, Furs, Kimonos, and Waists, Petticoats and a new invoice of Ladies and Misses Sweater Coats.

Smokeless Gunpowder.

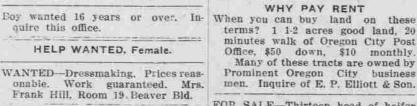
Smokeless gunpowder as now made is not a powder, but a hard, hornlike material made into grains of considey. erable size. Our American smokeless

cannon at the rate of about the six Aside from the inestimable benefits teenth of an much in the sixtieth of a H. B. WEEKS, Teacher of Violin second, or at the rate of about four inches a second.

Wants, For Sale. Etc.

Notices under these classified headings

JOSEPH McGHEE. HELP WANTED-MALE



LOST

the Derthick Club at its LOST-At W. E. Mumpower's at Clear Creek, large black Cocker Spaniel dog, long curly hair and ears, answers to the name of "Sport", has barb cut across front shoulder. Re-turn to Dr. C. A. Stuart and receive you want the best. Use Trojan reward.

WANTED-LIVESTOCK

WANTED-Cows fresh or coming fresh soon, W. C. Berreth, 1480, Ma-

A. McDonald, Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist, Phones Main 116, and B 9.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5 room modern house enquire of Geo. Randall at corner 5th and Jefferson Sts. FOR RENT-Five room cottage, Ad-

Mrs. 'Olmstead, Miss Mardress 324, Washington Street, City.

FOR RENT-5 room house, Gladstone city water furnished, \$10.00 per month: also 3 room house for \$5.00 Both properties are in Gladstone Percy A. Cross, Phone 1982, Gladstone Real Est. Asso.

EXCURSION RATES

EXCURSION RATES - Monogram,

Suckenheimer, and Penn. Rye Whiskey; \$1.00 per Full Quart. Port Wine 25c per Qt. Buy your wines and liquors from us and Save Mon-Kentucky Liquor Co. Cor. 5th and Main St.

VIOLIN TAUGHT

Grand Theatre.

MUSICAL

VIOLIN LESSONS-Mr. Gustav Flechtner, from Llepzig, Germany. is prepared to accept a limited num ber of pupils. Mr. Flechtner may also be engaged for solo work or ensemble work. Address for termetc., Gustave Flechtner, Oregon City

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Registered Jersey Bull coming two. W. Kuppenbender. Oregon City, Farmers Phone 144 or Home Phone M 125.

WHY PAY RENT

terms? 1 1-2 acres good land, 20 minutes walk of Oregon City Post Office, \$50 down. \$10 monthly, Many of these tracts are owned by Prominent Oregon City business men. Inquire of E. P. Elliott & Son.

FOR SALE-Thirteen head of heifer calves, ranging from six months to two years. Enquire Maple Spring Dairy, L. Hartke, Mount Pleasant.

POWDER

Powder. No headache, no thawing For sale by C. R. Livesay, Pacific Phone Farmers 217, Oregon City R. F. D. No. 6.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rheumatism cured. I will gladly send any sufferer a Simple Herbal Rethat cures Rheumatism, also Trial Treatment, all sent abso lutely free by one who was cured Enclose a two cent stamp. H Sutton, 2601 Orchard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Oregon

If taken in time Wilhoit water will prevent typhoid fever. It is of great benefit to the convalesent. For sale by Walt Little, 514, 7th Street, Sole Agent.

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 your orders. Pacific 1374, Home 8 119

NOTICES

Summons. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County. Ivy Henderson, Plaintiff,

VS.

D. W. Henderson, Defendant. In the name of the State of Ore-gon you, D. W. Henderson, are hereby commanded to appear and answer the complaint filed against you herein on or before the 25 day of January, 1913, that being six weels from the first publication of tais summons and if you fail to appear and answer herein plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint to which reference is hereby made, and which is a part hereof, towit, for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between Plaintiff and Defendant, on the grounds of de-

sertion and for such other relief as the Court may deem equitable. This summons is published by or-der of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled Court, dated December 13th, 1912, which order directs that this Summons be published once a week for six weeks. Date of first publication, December 14, 1912, and date of last publication is January 25, 1913. F. B. MCDEVITT

Attorney for Plaintiff, 267 Oak St., Pertland, Oregon.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the Coun-ty Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas, has appointed the undersigned administratrix of the estate of E. H. Burghardt, deceased. All persons having claims against the said dece-

dent, or his estate, are hereby given notice that they shall present them at the residence of the undersigned administratrix, at Barton, Clackamas County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, with proper vouchers duly verified.

Dated and first published December 14th, 1912.

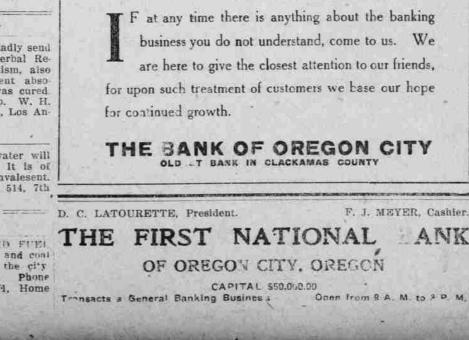
EMELIA BURGHARDT. Administratrix of the estate of E. H. Burghardt, deceased.

DIMICK & DIMICK. Attorneys for Administratrix.

Notice of Hearing of Sewer District No. 8 Assessment.

Notice is hereby given that the committee appointed to ascertain the benefit to each lot or parts thereof or parcel of real estate lying in Sewer District No. 8, Oregon City, Oregon and described as follows: Lying in Oregon City, Green Point Addition thereto has made its report and the assessment based thereon is now on file in the office of the Recorder of Oregon City and subject to examination and the City Council of Oregon City has set the 21st day of December, 1912, at 8 o'clock. P. M. in the Council Chamber of Oregon City as the time and place of hearing said objections to said assessment and you are bereby notified that any objections, which may be made in writing and filed with the said Recorder on or before the 21 day of Dec. will be heard and considered by the said City Council at the time and place hereinbefore specified before any ordinance is passed assessing the cost of said

sewer. Dated December 4th, 1912. L. STIPP, Recorder,



Mrs. L. L. Porter. Several selections on the violin from the opera were delightfully played by Gustav J. Flechtwas accompanied on the piano by Miss Louise Huntley. Arrangements were made for a New Year's Eve party, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Dimick.

Several interesting features are plancadam Street, Portland, Oregon, Among those present at the meeting Friday were: Mrs. Theodore Os-VETERINARIAN