MORNING ENTERPRISE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1913.



much for a marriage li-

cense':

Town Clerk-One dollar. Caller-I've only got 50 cents. Town Clerk-You're lucky .- Philadelphia Bulletin

LOCAL BRIEFS

John Jennings has returned to this city after a month spent in San Diego and Los Angeles, While in San Diego was the guest of his brother away and was powerfully surprised Charles, who formerly lived in this county. Mr. Jennings states that the damage done by the recent freeze in California is fully as bad as reported and that millions of dollars worth or oranges and lemons were destroy-He says that San Diego is growing rapidly and making great preparations for their fair. Los Angeles, he now believes is a larger city than San Francisco. Mr. Jennings admired the Southern California roads, but says that he would not give Oregon for California and would not like to live in that state.

Charles Legler, of the Oregon Manufacturing Company, will leave this city Thursday for an extended trip through California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, where he will go in the interest of his company. He expects to be absent from this city ed me at first, but I'm saying that it's about two months.

J. M. Taylor, of Portland, was in or two As soon as I began to won this city Tuesday attending the meet- der if I really ought to marry ag'in I ing of the Grand Army. Mr. Taylor, found myself advancing a dozen rea-who is the father of Mrs. George sons why I should. Broughton, was for many years a resident of this city.

Mr. Poultryman: When you see your chickens moping, wheezing, swollenheaded and sneezing, we recom mend Conkey's Roup Remedy, Guaranteed by Oregon Commission Co. ** Henry Gilbert has returned to this from San Francisco, after at city. tending the funeral of his brother, who died in that city some time ago. Peter Smith, of Canemah, is very ill at his home of stenosous heart. He was low all day Tuesday and was little improved in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reddaway and Mr. C. Derr, of Portland, were the guests of Mrs. Eva Adams of this

Sue Vaughan, of Hood River, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mass, will return to her home today

M. J. Lee, of Canby, was an Oregon City visitor Tuesday. He attended the weekly luncheon of the Live

2 Wife No By M. QUAD "opyright, 1912, by Associated, Literary Press

OBSERVED BY GRIZZLED "No; I hadn't heard about Joe Taylor's cow getting mired in the huckle berry swamp," replied Uncle Abnet Shorts as some one in the crowd at the postoffice put the question, "but RELIEF CORPS SERVES FINE DINNE I've heard sadder news that that today-yes, a good deal sadder. Is it that any one we all know is dead? Past Commander Hull Calla Assem-No, but perhaps it was better for him if he was dead. I don't want to keep blage to Order and Addresses you in suspense, and I will therefore say that George Green got married to-

day for the second time. "I bain't looking for anybody to be shocked dend at the news. It has jest set me to thinking and aroused a heap

of recollections. You all know that I lost my wife three years ago, and after a year I married again and am now tiving with No. 2. I reckon it's also the Women's Relief Corps. Shortly purty well known that No. 2 bosses the roost.

rying ag'in

called the assemblage to order old war songs were "There was folks in this village, genand war music old tlemen, who said that I'd grieve mywas rendere by the fifers and drummers, and adself to death over my loss, and there dresses were made by visiting vet were others who said I'd be snooping erans.

pension day,

around after No. 2 within a year. As Among the veterans present were: for me, I felt that I was wasting C. A. Williams, Nint's Vermont Infan-try, Adjutant General; H. L. Hull, Commander, 57 Pennsylvania Infan-try; H. S. Clyde, Thirteenth U. S. one day to find myself eating heartily of a boiled dinner. From that time 1 Infantry; Junior Department Combegan to pick up, but for months aftermander G. A. R.; John Kelly, Fourth ward I had no more thoughts of mar-United States Infantry; J. G. Butler, Forty-Ninth Wisconsin Infantry; Dan rying ag'in than Lemuel Goodheart has of putting his foot ag'in a hot stove. Casey, Sixth Massachusetts Infantry It seemed to me that the man who lost J. Doramus, Twenty-Seventh New Jersey Infantry; J. F. Nelson, Third such an angel of a wife as I had de-Wisconsin Cavalry; Patrick Fallon, served to be shot for thinking of mar-First Nek York Engineers; C. A. Stockwell, Eighty-Third Illinois In-Jest when the idea hit me that I'd fantry; T Crowley, First Oregon Inbetter look around a little for another

QUARTERLY PENSION DAY IN

WARRIORS

are Made by Veter-

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Tuesday being the regular quarter

the veterans of the civil war from all

parts of the county met at Willamette

Hall, where they were entertained by

before noon Post Commander Hull

large gathering o

fantry; J. C. Paddock, Twenty-First Missouri Infantry; G. H. Webster, woman I can't say. I think it was after I'd cooked my own meals, made my Sixty-Fourth Illinois Infantry; J. J. own bed, sewed on my own buttons Mallatt, Twelfth Missouri Cavairy and washed my own shirts for seven or eight months. Then the feeling David Sullivan, Eighteenth fantry stole over me that there was room in the house for another. It sorter skeer- Sixth Kentucky Infantry; T. M. Kel- there would be fewer divorces than He the house for another. It sorter skeer-First Wisconsin Cavalry; John there are now. logg. Baldwin, Twenty-Third Missouri Ina feeling you can get used to in a day fantry; G. W. Doty, U. S. N.; Richard Murphy, First Indiana Cavalry; J.C. Sawyer, Sixteenth Vermont Infantry Joe Sewell, Ninety-Fifth Illinois Infantry; L. R. Andrew, Second Illionis "Well, it hain't no secret that I looked around and found the Widder Glenn. Third Pennsylvania Infantry; D. A. She might have been looking around James, First Wisconsin Cavalry; J. at the same time, but I'm not going to A. Roman, First Pennsylvania Rifles; sny that such is the case. At first it F. T. Webber, U. S. N.; D. J. Hors was a question with me whether a man, Fourth Iowa Infantry; Frank Moore, Eighth Minnesota Infantry; Frank widower could love for the second

time. Within a week after I had hit Chris Lessor, Eleventh Ohio Infan-try; M. J. Shea, Second California the widder's trail that question was settled in the atliviantive, I found my- Cavalry: J. Gorbett. Fifty-Fourth In-W. Freeman self a heap more in love than on the diana Infantry: W first occasion. All of you was kind Eleventh Illineis Infantry; R. F. Eddy, Third Iowa Infantry; G. A. Hardenough to say that I-made a durned ing, First Oregon Infantry; Faxon Hawford, First Minnesota Infantry; Dan McSweeney, Fifth U. S. Infanfeel of myself, and, though I couldn't see it then, I'm admitting most of It

J. Dobbins, Fifteenth Illinois In "Gentlemen, I was two long months fantry; C. E. Enos Cahill, Eightieth hesitating over asking the widder to Ohio Infantry; A. C. Getz, Seventy be mine, and yet the rest of you was Ninth Pennsylvania Infantry; Patrick saying that sleed jump at the chance. Morris, 144th N. Y. Infantry; J. S. Vaughn, Fourteenth Indiana Infantry; Mebbe you was right. I know that when I finally managed to get up the F. O'Donnell, Wilson's Zouaves H. Pendergast, Thirty-Seventh Indi courage I hadn't hardly got my month ana Infantry; A. J. Hobble, Eleventi

open before she says yes. Illinois Cavalry: G. Wells, Thir "And now comes the real plint. I'd teenth Wisconsin Infantry; John Crawford, First Indiana Cavalry; O. as all of W. O'Neill, U. S.-M. C.; J. A. Tufts, Fourteenth Wisconsin Infantry: Jar ing to business and visiting friends. Had the thought of surrendering the rett, First Nevada Cavalry; Theodore Huerth, Ninth Wisconsh Infantry Francisco, who visited James McNeil. Is a man and a husband to be treated S. Gray, 123rd Indiana Infantry; Ab like a child er a slave? At the first Axtell, 101st New York Infantry; J T. McHolland, Twenty-Seventh Indithis city Tuesday visiting his broth- I rather liked it and encouraged it. I ana Infantry; Edward Johnson Eighty-Eighth New York Infantry; Tim Duffy, U. S. M. C. City Monday and Tuesday attending began to assert myself. I took the the veterans were Mesdames Amelia Among the women entertaining Maddocks, Pauline Schwartz, Emma Arnold Thomas, of Portland, was What follerer? Why, that wife got Roman, G. W. Doty, Frank Moore, business visitor in this city Tues- right up on ber hind legs and made Clara Moore, Julia Tingle, G. W. Randall, Axtell, Clyde, Scruton, Kellogg, A. Bakke, of Portland, was in this got out ten words to my one. When E. D. James, E. B. Grant, A. L. Hickcity Monday attending to business. I took her by the ear to sit her down man, A. L. Farr, A. J. Hobble, William Paetz, Sewell, S. C. Linn, J. Doremus, and Miss Nellie M. Alldredge John Kelly, E. B. Grant; T. M. Kel-





WHAT THE MODISH GIRL WILL WEAR

Medici collars are going to be very modish this spring, and the collar illustrated is a chie example of this style. The airy effect of the black chiffon collar gives it a dainty effect against the bared white throat. The collar is cleverly wired and attached to a turned down sailor collar of the chiffon edged with plaited net.

Wed at Thirty, Says Mrs. Belmont. When Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont was asked recently whether she really had said that girls would be better off if they did not marry before they were twenty-five she answered without a nent's hesitation

"If they took my advice they would wait until they were even older than Edwin Seruton, Thirty-Fifth Iowa In- that. And I do not mean that counsel for working girls only. I believe that

"Men are not at all the fairy princes that young girls think them. And girls are by no means the angels men imagine them to be-until they learn better. If both men and women married later Artillery; Dan Mallory, Sixth United they would know themselves and each States Cavalry; Phil Burke, Sixty- other far better than they do as mere girls and boys, and there would be fewer tragic disenchantments."

Rubber Tips For Hatpins.

Under a new law which went into effect recently street car conductors throughout Sweden are provided with rubber tips by the government which they shall furnish to women passengers not complying with the new law against unprotected hatpins,

To wear hatpins with exposed points is now a misdemeanor in Sweden, and women without the tips will be compelled to obtain them from the street car men at a cost of 1 cent each.

This Veil Cannot Hurt Eyes. In the exact center of this thickly covered lace veil is a medallion of

THE NEW SCROLL PATTERN.

just now.

plain, sheer net, in which the face is

KITCHENETTES.

For an appetizing salad mince a cou-

ple of green peppers, mix them with

three tablespoonfuls of chopped chives

and serve on white lettuce leaves with

Shredded red cabbage and white cel-

ery cut fine make a very popular salad.

Sprinkle the top of the salad with a

tablespoonful of minced onion and

When cooking ketchup, jelly, etc., try

prevent burning. The heat will keep

the marbles rolling and thus prevent

When roasting a fowl in a gas stove

put three tablespoonfuls of water into

the meat tin at the bottom of the stove.

bird tender and obviate the necessity

Sufficient Unto Herself.

This is from a reader who knows the

The little girl's mother was down-

stairs frying doughnuts, and the little

girl, aged five, was playing near. The

grandmother, who was upstairs, called

The mother, busy with the fork in

hand over the sizzling receptacle, fear-

stairs and say. 'I'm sufficient unto my-

So the little girl ran to the stairs and

down, "Do you need any help?"

dress with oil and vinegar.

for continually basting it.

French dressing.

kettle.

fittle siri.

self."

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ona, of Molalla, are in this city attend- | eral for me to keep right on bossing? Mr. and Mrs. James Pfeffer, of San reins of government occurred to me? have returned to their home.

er, Albert Price.

to business.

a business visitor in this city Tues- right up on ber hind legs and made day.

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ic Building, Phone Main 399.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Wallace Ball and wife to Charles ... Hunter, land section 34, township breath? Mrs. Shorts! south, range 4 east; \$10.

Savage & Pennell Furniture Company town. She made up her mind when ots 7 and 8, block 34, Gladstone; she became No. 2 that she'd be the

Otis W. Townsend to Otto Borg the way with all No. 2's. No. 1 knuck-and Irving Lund, sections 32 and 33, les down and lets you do the bossing ownship 4 south, range 1 east \$2,500. Narcissa V. Hampton and husband to G. B. Trotter, land section 3, ship 2 south, range 2 east; \$3,500. vour grave. J. S. McKenney and wife to Mary "Understand, gentlemen, that I'm A. Sayler and husband, section 12, saying nothing agin Mrs. Shorts. township 3 south, range 1 east; \$2,500. She's finer'n slik. O Lord, but such atourette, trustees, to A. J. Ander-

James P. Kelly and wife, lots 4, 21,

Jim Thorpe, the Indian, now n member of the Glants, is a great lad, but has original and aboriginal ideas, says Expert W. A. Phelan. A correspondent who went to the Olympic games • says that Thorpe once invited • who went to the Olympic games him out roc an evening, but never got she chance again. "We were in tarls," says he, "and a ? lot of athletes and scribes were folling in the hotel when Thorpe came in and asked us to go with him. Said he had found a place where we could have more fun than any other place he ever saw. So we trotted along, and Thorpe led us to a joint under the shadow of Montmartre, a regular bat cave, full of hard looking Apaches, 'Where's the fun here. Jim?' I queried. Thorpe grinned a foot wide. 'Big lots fun.' suid he. 'Here last night. Had to lick seven Frenchmen. Maybe so we get fine fight tonight. All we need do just go in, act noisy, have elegant fight. Come along!"

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iss of the he George Gregory and daughter, Le- you are boss of yours. Wasn't it nat-

Henry Price, of Portland, was in go-off her bossing was a novelty, and was still in love, you see. After about H. Babler, of Logan, was in Oregon a month the boyelty wore off, and I

> bossing business into my own hands. the air blue for forty rods around. She

and hush her up she lit into my hair *** and pulled it out by handfuls. "Gentlemen, who bosses the roost?

*** Mrs. Shorts' "Who handles the cash? Mrs. Shorts! "Who tells me when I can go and when I shall come? Mrs Shorts'

"Who gives me liberty to draw my

"I'm only telling you what you all Serah A. Muratta and husband to know and what is the gossip of the

and thinks it's all right, but No. 2 is no such chicken. She intended to get township 3 south, range 3 east; \$1,500. the whip hand when she married you. Clackamas Abstract Company to and she's going to keep it or raise such Fred Schoppert, land section I, town- a row that you'll wish you was in

A. E. Latourette and D. Clinton pickled peaches as she does put up! And apple saus-it makes you grin son tracts 12 and 13, Winston Tracts; from your neck to your heels; - Just one of the nicest women in the coun-22, 23 and 24, block 4, Noh Hill; \$1, try, and I hope that she'll outlive me by twenty years, but I have had to use

her as an illustration. She married me to be boss, and she is boss, same No. 1 shouldn't look for a No. 2, but

I'm saying that if he does he ought to know what's coming to him and what he'll be sure to get. I've fit agin it and fit and fit, but it's no go. To night she sends me down here after a gallon of ile and says I can stay just forty minutes. Them forty is so mighty nigh up that I've got to get a home, and even then Mrs. Shorts may be standing there with a club to hit me when I jump through the gate." Julius Caesar, The almost unanimous verdict of an-

clent and modern times is to the effect that Julius Caesar was what Shake speare calls him, "The foremost man of all this world " Never before or since has any one exhibited in so high a de gree all the qualities of a born ruler or men. And never had any man a grander role to play. To preside over the ashore"-which is the formality. most important crisis in the history of the most important branch of the hu- at attention and did not leave. man race was a task that none but the greatest of men could successfully perform. Caesar swept one obstacle after another aside and stood at last where he meant to stand .- New York Ameri-

Abe Axtell, J. S. Vaughan, W. H. Brooks, John Baldwin, J. T. Hors-man, C. A. Ctockwell, W. H. McLellan, J. T. Butler and J. J. McHolland. drummers and fifers, made the air resound with old war tunes which they played on the battlefields, some

of the instruments being the ones to the tunes of which the boys marched when they were young and each handled his musical instrument as lively as he did in his boyhood days. boss, and she's carried it out. That's P. G. Wells was the efficient drum



At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ml Warnock of Mount Pleasant, a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Bickle, who are leaving the county was held Friday. The evening was enjoyably spent singing songs and playing games. Musical selections were rendered with great cess by Miss Leona Kellogg, Miss THORPE HAS AN ORIGINAL as all the other No. 2's. I hain't ex-Hester Dannanman and Miss Lucille actly saying that the man who loses Kellogg. Delicious refreshments were served and the party broke up with wishes for future success and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Bickle. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bickle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Riopele, Mr. the ketchup, etc., from sticking to the and Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Portouw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Lean, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McLean, hump on me and ron all the way Mrs. A. E. King, Misses Hester Daunanman, Lucille Kellogg, Leona Kel- You will find the steam will make the logg, Isabel Partouw, Messrs. David Thomas, James Dananman. Wilber Portouw, Arthur King and Ralph W

Niles.

Waiting.

A junior officer on a warship was dressing to go ashore and sent for his attendant, a newly recruited negro boy "Sam," said the officer, "give my compliments to the executive officer

and tell him I desire permission to gc "Yes, suh," said the boy, who stood "Well," said the officer sharply, "why

don't you go?" "Why, suh," replied the boy, "I ain'l heerd no compliments yit!"-Saturday Evening Post.

shown in the hop trade at Willamette Valley points. Fifteen cents a pound is being freely offered for contracts on the coming Oregon crop. The sales of the contracts during the last 10 days have been unusually fav orable

At the present time there is practically nothing pressing in the spot hop trade. This is expected and the belief of the trade is that little bus iness will close until around the middle of the month, similar to that shown last month. Then buying was principally between dealers with only a sprinkling of sales by growers.

Dealers' holdings at this time are nominal, therefore, if there is any movement in spots in the immediate future, they must be secured from the The latter are generally producers. firm in their views and are holding for firmer prices, which dealers are at present unable to offer.

Conditions in the hop market framed as in a window. This veil is in throughout the world are rather quiet a new scroll pattern very fashionable at this time owing to the sr allness of holdings and the tight prices that holders are asking. This has been the cheapest hop market in the world and for that reason alone the bulk of the business has passed in this ter-Paste an envelope in your cookbook ritory recently. Now with the ideas for recipes that you cut from papers of Oregon holders uniform with those of other sections it is quite possible that the business will be split up somewhat and make it appear as if there was only a nominal amount of trade passing.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as

HIDES-(Buying) Green salted, 7g Sc; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each. FEED-(Selling) Shorts \$25; bran \$24; process barley \$27 to \$29 per ton. FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5

HAY-(Buying)-Clover at \$8 and \$9; oat hay best \$11 and \$12; mixed \$10 to \$11; selling alfalfa \$13.50 to \$17.00; Idaho and Eastern Oregon timothy selling \$19.50 to \$23.00.

OATS-\$24.00 to \$26.50; wheat \$5; oil meal selling \$40.00; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. putting a few marbles in the kettle to Whole corn \$28.

Livestock, Meats.

BEEF-(Live weight) steers 7 and c; cows 6 and 7 c, bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON-Sheep 5 to 6 1-2; lambs

PORK-9 1-2 and 10c. VEAL-Calves 12c to 13c dressed, according to grade.

WEINIES-15c lb: sausage, 15c lb. POULTRY-(Buying)-Hens 12 1-2 to 13 1-2c; stags slow at 10; old roos 7c; broilers 17c

Fruits APPLES-50c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS-(Buying), Prunes on basis 6 to 8 cents

VEGETABLES ONIONS-\$1.00 sack. POTATOES-About 35c to 40c f. o. b. shipping points, per hundred,

with no sales at going quotations. Butter, Eggs. BUTTER-(I tying), Ordinary couning the grandmother could not hear het try butter 25c and 30c; fancy oream-

reply, said to the little girl, "Go to the ery 75c to 85c roll. EGGS-Oregon ranch case count 15c; Oregon ranch candled 16.

called up, "Gran'ma, mother says she's Boost your city by boosting your fishin' 'em out herself!"-Cleveland daily paper. The Enterprise should be in every home.

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