# CENTRAL POINT, OREGON

WHERE THE RED-CHEEKED APPLES AND OTHER FRUITS ARE THE BASIS OF WEALTH

CENTRAL POINT, March M .- (Special ) of which is of sufficient depth to produce correspondence.)—Here is the heart of the Rogue River Valley, and the town of Central Point is the shipping station for thousands of boxes of splendid fruit which goes to all parts of the world. Nothing is more delicious than a really first-class apple or pear, and around Cantral Point are orchards which produce fruit selling at the very highest prices in New York and London. If a California oranse will bring 5 cents in London, why should not and London. If a California oranse will bring 5 cents in London, why should not one of the magnificent Spitzenberg or Krytown Pippen apples of this valley do the same, and in reality they do. There are about 120 apples in a box of these finer qualities, and these sell in London, at nuction, for about 4 cents each. After pay-ing freights, commissions, etc., they net the growers here 81.55 and \$1.50 per box.

A Fruit Country.

The level lands adapted to fruit grow-ing in this vicinity are estimated to ag-gregate 30,000 acres, of which 20,000 acres are apple lands and the other 10,000 adapted are apple lands and the other 10,000 adapted to various other fruits. At the present time the total acreage of orchards in the vicinity of Central Point is about 1000, of which 100 acres, or over one half, are not yet in bearing. The first large orchard here was that of the Olwell brothers, of 100 acres, and it was nine years after the trees were planted before a crop was gathered, but every year since 1888 this orchard has produced 30,000 boxes of choice apples, which means an annual income of about 20,000. The success of these gentlemen and others in Rogue River Vailey has given an impetus to the business of has given an impetus to the business of apple growing, and right now more new apple orchards are being planted than ever before. I met here Mr. L. W. Cox. the came to Central Point last year from Colorado, and he said: "I thought we could raise fine apples in Colorado, but since seeing and sampling the fruit of the Rogue River Valley I yield to it the palm, as they surpass anything I ever saw in abundant yield, high coloring, exquisite favor and immense size."

There are about 80,000 acres in the valley

here, but all land is not adapted to grow-ing fruit. The experience of the fruit-growers here has taught them to distin-guish between the good and bad fruit lands guish between the good and bad fruit lands and as a consequence the prices vary greatly. You can buy land for as low as 110 an acre, but it is not fruit land. You can buy good apple land for 130 an acre, but is is six or seven miles from the railroad. If you want the very best land, in the bost locality for growing apples you will be called upon to pay about \$100 apparent.

number of trees planted to the acre varies from 50 to 50, and an apple orchard comes into bearing in from six to 10 years, depending upon the character of the soil to a great extent. Taking eight years as on average, and figuring cost of your land and interest on the money, also cost of the pruning, spraying and cultivating an acre of fruit trees, it will have cost you at least when in full bearing.

From inquiry among the fruitgrowers I have learned that an average yield per other is 150 boxes, and if these net \$1 a box the lincome from an acre of apples would be kild a year. The cost of pruning, spray-ing, cultivating and interest on cost of each acre of bearing orchard will amount eiten acre of bearing ofcomes will amount to \$50 an acre annually, leaving as profit over all expenses \$100 an acre. This may seem an exaggerated statement of profits but I have taken only an average yield and a fair price, which has ruled the past and a fair price, which has ruled the past elx years for the best qualities. Mr. J. W. Merrits, a well-known business man of Central Point, had a crop from a three-acre orchard which netted him over and shove all acre orchard which netted him over and above all expenses, including interest, \$1200, or \$400 an acre, and he sold the ap-

Ten Acres Enough.

Supposing ten acres of the very best and most accessible land be purchased here and set out to fruit. It will cost at the end of eight years \$3000. The first crop will not \$1000 above all expenses, and in three years the farm will have been paid for out of the income. I was told of a case where a gentleman bought a fruit farm near Talent which was in full bear-ing, and the first year's crop following fully paid for the farm.

fully paid for the larm.

Let us suppose the 20,000 acres of estimated fruit land in this section were divided into 10-acre tracts. It would give 2006 families each an income of \$1000 a year, and the total gross income to the people on these farms would be \$3,000,000 a year. The amount of capital invested to secure this influx of money into Jackson County would be \$6,000,000.

That the profits of apple-growing is not a new discovery is evidenced by the large number of orchards now being set out in P. Armstrong, of the Portland Bust-

ness College, has already set out 40 acres of the Armstrong homestead farm, which he now owns, to Newtowns and Spitzenbergs, with quite a block of Jonathars included, and has made arrangements to pur out the balance of the ranch another

E. B. Hanley, of Dalton trail fame, has the ground laid out for planting 60 acres of the rich alluvium in his portion of the old Hanley ranch, two miles west, to the and will plow up a first-class setting of 3-year-old alfalfa in order to set the fruit. As this ranch is one of the best alfalfa locations in the entire county, this gives a pointer as to the views of a very suc cossful business man as to the future of the fruit industry here. Adjoining his place is the young orchard of Arthur J. Wocks. 50 acres set to Winter apples and Winter pears, also on a portion of the old Hanley holdings. Mr. Weeks for-merly brought to maturity one of the best orchards now bearing to the southward of this district, and sought the deep soil of the Central Point district for his latest venture. He is one among the most thor-ough horticulturists in the valley, and among other modern methods is tile draining to a greater extent than is usual in this county. He, too, will plow up mag-nificent alfalfa in order to get the soil he vishes for apples.

Hanley has also set a fine orchard on the western slope of Hanley Butte, which appears to be also edapted to apple culture. All of these orchards will find a shipping point here. To the south, in the same alluvial belt, is the Olwell Bros. young pear orchard and Jonathan apple or-chard of C. E. Stewart, who will set the entire Mingus tract of 169 acres within the next year or two, he being on the road leading to Medford. Several farmers have made arrangements for setting Win-ter pears and apples in the Heber Grove section, which includes Mr. Stewart's orchard, notably J. A. Thomas and J. N.

West of the Hanley ranch, on the hill road from Jacksonville to Central Point, occur the fine young orchards of C. Elmore, A. Boosey, George Clark, J. M. Hurley, J. W. Corum, W. C. Leever, L. E. Van Vilet, J. H. Cochran, W. W. Scott, T. C. Law and others, all in the foothill belt, where the trees have made a wonderful development, and the fruit is noted. derful development, and the fruit B noted for its high coloring and fine quality. Ap-ple trees are rapidly supplanting the oak grubs in that section of the county.

The entire Willow Springs belt, coms rising some thousands of acres of ideal in slopes for orcharding, and the district from which in the ploneer era the choicest fruit in the valley came. Hes open for use of progressive fruitgrowers; for some reason but a small area having as yet been devoted to orchards. partly ewing to the fact that a considerable portion of the land has been in alfalfa, while much of it has heretofor been considered too valuable for mining purposes to be set to trees. It was in this belt that a number of Portland capitalists were last year contemplating estting a thousand-acre apple orchard as a purely commercial venture. The district, most Choice apples, such as are raised by the

Oc.)—Here is the heart of the Valley, and the town of Central Point the shipping station for boxes of splendid fruit which within easy distance of the Central Point arts of the world. Nothing

ter roads.

Adjoining the townsite on the east and north lies the famous Bear Creek bottom land, ranked among the richest in the state. But a small portion of this rich alluvial belt has as yet been devoted to applies, but it is a significant fact that all the records for phenomenal yields and fancy prices have been made by the small orchards scattered through these bott. fancy prices have been made by the small orchards scattered through these bottoms. Formerly it was not considered good policy to plant apple trees on rich alluvial soil, but since it has been demonstrated that the big profits come from strictly fancy four-tier apples and pears, the view pertains that nothing is too good for apples. In this bottom lie the Bennett orchard, the product of which has always been shipped from Central Point: always been shipped from Central Point; the Norcross orchard, from which the largest returns one year with another, in the entire state, have been obtained, and the Merritt orchard, which holds the rec-

the Merritt orchard, which holds the rec-ord for yield and revenue for a single crop. Within view of the townsite John Hamrick this year has set 500 trees; W. M. Holmes 500 trees last year, to be fol-lowed by as many more this season; W. J. Freemen set out 500 trees last year, and the same the present year; Beall Bros., 1300 the present year; C. C. Hall 500, all Suitzenbergs, the present season and the same the present year; Reall Bros., 1300 the present year; C. C. Hell 500, all Spitzenbergs, the present season, and Heary Head, 500 trees. Forty acres in this belt, in full bearing, will mean an income better than a Congressman's, if properly cared for. The Barron ranch of 100 acres in this belt was last Fall sold to a Mr. Hall from Alabama, who will this Spring plant 2000 commercial trees on same. A local paper also gives the information that M. F. Hanley, who recently purchased the Ed Wilkinson place on Bear Creek, has purchased 2000 trees with which to plant the place. Between Mr. Hanley's place and Central Point lies the Prail ranch of 137 acres, for which the owner last week refused 120,000 from a party of Californians, who saw its possibilities for fruit and alfaifa. In addition to fine quality and coloring, Bear Creek bottom land yields a very large percentage of four-tier apples, the size which buyers will cross the continent to obtain. They are all labeled "strictly fancy."

To the eastward lies the belt of country known as "Big Stickey," which produces some of the finest Newtowns which have some of the finest Newtowns which have ever gone from Jackson County to the London markets. The Heimroth orchard has always borne a very high reputation since first coming into bearing, and much of the neighboring land is now going into apple trees, I. A. Pruett alone having set & acres in Newtowns and Spitz trees last year. Further to the east, but still tributary to Central Point, lies the famous Bradshaw orchard, on an adobe slope, which has the advantage of subirrigation from the mountains, and which produces apples which for size and which produces apples which for size and

among other orenards which may be mentioned are the DeBar prune and ap-ple orchard south of town; 40 acres ad-joining, set by County Assessor Wilbur Jones; the Olwell Bros.' noted orchard of 160 acres, adjacent to the townsite, com 160 acres, adjacent to the townsite, com-prising the largest single block of Spitzen-berg trees in the world; the Leever orch-ard, managed by S. F. Hathaway, all of which produce largely of the fruit which is making Southern Oregon famous.

A feature which should not be lost sight of is the fact that while the ap-ple is destined to be the great leader in the fruit line, followed by the Winter-pear, yet there is a very

in the fruit line, followed by the Winter pear, yet there is a very large percentage of the lighter foothill land which produces a superior article of prune, while much of the red soil of the mountain slopes is as well adapted for peach and grape culture as any portion of the Pacific Slope. Recent developments have shown us that as fine apricots can be grown here as are produced about Vacaville, in California, and it has been discovered that the prune produced about Vacaville, in California, and it has been discovered that the prune tree can be worked over in one year's time into a producing apricot tree by top grafting process. When it is remembered that the best class of apricot orchard land about Vacaville is held, and has for many years been held, at from \$1000 to \$5000 per acre, this fact may become very important in the future development of Southern Oregon. There are but few parts of the known world which produce the apricot in perfection, free from sun spots or blemishes. The fruit always commands high prices. It requires altitude mands high prices. It requires altitude and freedom from Spring frosts, just the conditions furnished by the higher levels of the foothill belt here. While an undeveloped industry here, it presents large

List of Fruitgrowers. The following list of fruit orchards in-cludes those already in bearing, those lately set out and those being now set out:

| George DeBar                  | ı  |
|-------------------------------|----|
| N. Hennett                    |    |
| M. Hanley                     | -  |
| M. Hanley<br>W. H. Norcross   | *  |
| Joseph Hongland               | *  |
| S. Minnick                    | *  |
| A W Docks                     | ×  |
| A. W. Beebe                   | ä  |
| J. W. Merritt                 | ٠. |
| J. S. Barnett                 | ü  |
| William M. Holmes             | ä  |
| Beall Bros                    |    |
| W. J. Preeman                 |    |
| John Drown                    |    |
| D. Beebe                      |    |
| E. R. Pruett                  |    |
| John Heimroth                 |    |
| Henry Hend                    |    |
| W. H. Bradshaw                | 2  |
| D. Carlton                    | 2  |
| T. Reilly                     | a  |
| S. B. Holmes                  | ×  |
| John Daley                    | 19 |
| B. R. Porter                  | ä  |
| To Palabelianes               | ö  |
| E. Dickinson                  | ä  |
| J. W. sierritt                | ä  |
| Freeman Bros.                 | ä  |
| C. Pfeister                   |    |
| W. W. Scott<br>W. T. Leaver   | ä  |
| W. T. Leever                  | ä  |
| W. C. Leever                  |    |
| J. Corum                      |    |
| G. Sears                      | ŝ  |
| J. Hurley                     |    |
| A. P. Armstrong               |    |
| C. Elmore                     | П  |
| Ed Hanley                     |    |
| A. Weeks                      | 77 |
| Miss Alice rinnley            | 8  |
| Walsh Bros.                   | -  |
| G. W. Smith                   | Ħ  |
| M. Comell                     | ** |
| H. Cornell                    | Ħ  |
| D. Grissom<br>L. E. Van Vliet | H  |
| Lo. Do. VALL S DEL            | ø  |
| Total                         | H  |
|                               |    |

orchardists who are coining money here, are shipped long distances, and the packing of the apples properly is an important consideration. This work is mostly done by girls, who earn from H to \$3.50 per day, depending largely upon their skill. Misses Mary Pankey and Maymie Rippy, of Central Point, have a record of 39 hoxes each in one day, for which they received \$3.56, being the regular price of 4 cents each box. The packing season lasts from November to January. The young lades are required to place an advertisement in each box, asking customers to report to

are required to place an advertisement in each box, asking customers to report to them the condition of the fruit when received. One young lady has a \$3 gold nugget, received from a gentleman in Alaska, who offered to send her another nugget if she would send him her photograph. It is quite common to receive letters from the Eastern States and England. There was consternation one day among the girls who had taken particular. graph. It is quite common to receive letters from the Eastern States and England. There was consternation one day among the girls, who had taken particular pains to send their addresses in some boxes of fine Spitzenbergs, when they learned that the shipment was to go to China and Japan. The choicest apples are carefully wrapped in paper, are packed between layers of cardboard, and heavy paper surrounds the contents of the box. It is this care in packing which enables the grower to realize the very highest prices.

A gentleman very truthfully said to me: "The very best kind of advertising ever"

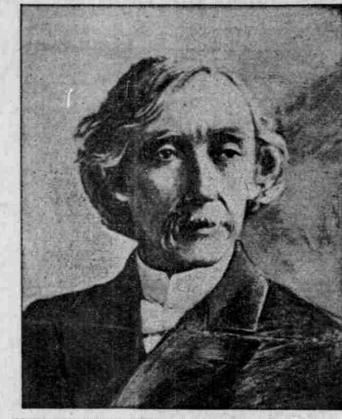
### SEEM TO BE TROUBLESOME

GUGLIELMO FAMILY NOW APPEARS IN DIVORCE COURT.

The Wife of Murdered Man's Son Says Her Husband Loves His Stepmother Best.

Because her husband, Frank Guglie beat and abused her and threatened to kill her, Concetta Guglielmo yesterday filed suit egainst him in the State Circuit

HIRAM W. THOMAS, D. D.



PRESIDENT OF THE CONGRESS OF RELIGION AND MINISTER OF THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH OF CHICAGO.

of subirrigation from the mountains, and which produces apples which for size and flavor almost surpass Bear Creek dottom. The orchard of G. W. Smith, on Yankee Creek, in that vicinity, has also brought in a handsome income ever since it began to bear. A number of orchards, varying from ten to & acres, have been set last season and this, along the slopes of the mountains in this section.

Adjacent to the north lies the Butte Creek section, already famous for the immense onlone which it annually sends out in car lots, and which has produced some of the highest grade Spltzenberg and Newtown apples which ever went to market from anywhere. Secretary Dosch, of the State Board, pronounces the onlong from Butte Creek as being of a type unknown elsewhere in the world. They are certainly unapproachable anywhere else in Southern Oregon. There are many tracts of land in the foothills along Butte Creek and north on the river which will produce the best class of apples and only await enterprise and development.

In the vicinity of the Table Rocks, in full view of Central Point, lies a rich apple belt, several bearing orchards attesting the fact that it is unsurpassed in the country. The class of popple who are many tracts and north on the river which will produce the best class of apples and only await enterprise and development.

In the vicinity of the Table Rocks, in full view of Central Point, lies a rich apple belt, several bearing orchards attesting the fact that it is unsurpassed in the country. The class of people who are making Rogue River famous are men of the country. The class of people who are making Rogue River famous are men of central Point, lies a rich apple belt, several bearing orchards attesting the fact that it is unsurpassed in full view of Central Point, lies a rich apple belt, several bearing orchards attesting the fact that it is unsurpassed in the country. The class of people who are making Rogue River famous are men of central Point, lies a rich apple belt, several bearing orchards at testing the f Among other orchards which may be mentioned are the DeBar prune and apple orchard south of town; 40 acres adjoining, set by County Assessor Wilbur larly situated. Buy a tract of 25 or 20 larly situated. Buy a tract of 25 or 20 larly situated. acres and have some resident here plant and care for the orchard up to bearing time, on shares. Central Point is on the line of the South-

ern Pacific Railroad, only five miles from Medford, and has business houses, churches and schools, and is a desirable place of residence. The public school has an enrollment of 175, with four teachers. and a nine months' school. The principal is A. J. Hanby; assistant principal, J. A. Besh; intermediate grade, Mrs. A. J. Hanby, and primary grade, Miss Zuda Owens.

Rural Free Delivery. The residents adjacent to Central Point are agitating the establishment of a rural free delivery route, commencing at Central Point, going thence to the home ranch of The res Beall Bros., thence west to G. Sears' farm. thence north to the Willow Springs dis-trict, thence down to near Lolo, or Gold Run, and back to Central Point, a circuit of about 5 miles and accommodating from 80 to 100 families. It is enterprise of this

MRS. B. S. PAGUE WELCOMED Woman's Club Receives Former Delegates to State Federation.

The Woman's Club had the pleasure

songs were sung with beautiful expresston and in excellent voice. Mrs. Gus Kuhn played two of her bewitching violin solos, "Obertass Mazourka" (Wienlawski) and a Berceuse, Miss Edwards also ac-companied Mrs. Kuhn.

Hermann Workers in Clackamas ORBISON CITY, Or., March E.—(Special.)—Republican primaries will be held throughout the county temperow. It developed yesterday that an effort was being made to elect Hermann delegates to the county convention, which meets in this In Oregon City a fight is being put up against Senator Brownell, but it will probably be a vain one. Even if his opponents should succeed he will probably get enough votes out of the county to insure a Brownell delegation to the Congression-

will kill you because you are a Sicilian."
Mrs. Guglieimo also avers that Frank
called her vile names and offered to pay
her \$1000 if she would go before a lawyer and sign a paper that she was an un-chaste woman at the time of their mar-riage. The plaintiff charges her husband chaste woman at the time of their mar-riage. The plaintiff charges her husband with improper conduct with his step-mother, and Mrs. Guglielmo states also that on March S last the defendant best her, and drovs her from their home. She alleges that he owns real property valued at 14000, also some acreage and an inter-

Sicilian, and a Sicilian killed my father. I

at \$4000, also some acreage, and an interest in two saloons. She asks the court to enjoin him from disposing of any of his property during the pendancy of the suit. She asks also for court costs and for a share of the property. They were mar-ried in December, 1962, and the maiden name of the plaintiff was Amat. Frank Guglielmo is a minor 20 years old. and consequently there will be a legal question concerning the right of his wife to receive a share of the property referred to in the complaint. There is also another

legal complication, due to the fact that he obtains the property from the estate of his father, who was killed by G. Castro-novo, and the estate is still in course of administration. Creditors' claims and at-torney's fees may consume considerable of it, and there may not be much left for the plaintiff in this proceeding. Guglielmo has engaged Attorneys John F. Logan and J. J. Fitzgerald to contest the suit.

FOUR MORE FREE. Matrimonial Yokes Dissolved in Judge Sears' Court. Four divorce decrees were announced by

Judge Sears yesterday:
Mrs. Clara Wilson, who did not opp
the suit of her husband, Wilbur P. V son, was nevertheless present in the courtroom to hear what her husband had to say, and doubtless encouraged him to stand up to the rack and not make a fizzle of it. Wilson testified that his wife once obtained a divorce from him, and they were married over again in 1896. He said she found fault with every-thing he did, and told him it was a mistake that they were ever married. In December, 1991, while they were residing at Beaverton she expressed a desire that he should leave her, and he went away, thinking, she would think better of it. Instead she wrote him a letter stating that she would never live with him again. He showed the letter to Judge Sears. There is one child, a daughter 15 years old, who is with her mother.

The bonds of matrimony existing be-tween Thomas Hoffman and Emma Hoff-man were dissolved because of desertion on the part of Mrs. Hoffman. The testi-The Woman's Club had the pleasure yesterday afternoon of welcoming Mrs. B. S. Pague, who has returned to Portiand after an absence of several years in Washington. Mrs. Bingham, who was also expected, was unable to be present. Delegates were elected yesterday to the convention of the State Federation to be held at Astoria in June. Following are the names of the delegates: Mrs. Grace Watt Ross, Mrs. Mille Trumbull, Mrs. G. M. Glines, Mrs. Rose Hoyt, Mrs. John McRobert and Mrs. E. W. Bingham.

McRobert and Mrs. E. W. Bingham.

Mrs. Paque expressed her delight at again being permitted to be with the club. She spoke of the increasing number of the property of the spoke of the increasing number of the property of the spoke of the increasing number of the spoke of the spoke of the increasing number of the spoke of the increasing number of the spoke of the spoke of the increasing number of the spoke of the increasing number of the spoke of the spoke of the increasing number of the spoke of the spok

club. She spoke of the increasing number of women's clubs and the character of work they are doing throughout the cities of the country. One of the most novel enterprises described by Mrs. Paque was a restaurant in Chicago, managed by a woman's club.

Several charming musical numbers contributed to the pleasure of the ciub and the social committee, of which Mrs. Flanders is chairman, served dainty refreshments.

Miss Daisy Crooks sang "A May Morning" and "In the Dark, in the Dew" with scompaniment by Miss Edwards. Both songs were sung with beautiful expres-

vorce from Joseph B. Bethune because of desertion, and was granted the custody of a minor child. The testimony of Mrs. Bethune was that they were married in Oskiand, Cal., in March, 1899, and that her husband wilfully abandoned her and their child at The Dalles in January, 1992.

COMPLAINT DEPECTIVE.

Divorced Woman Wants Her Second Marriage Declared Void.

Judge Sears yesterday declined to consider the suit of Jennie M. Higgins against C. W. Higgins to have a marriage declared void, for the reason that the complaint did not conform to the requirements of the statute.

Mrs. Higgins was divorced from E. A. Russ in this city in October, 1922, and a few days later married Higgins at Stephenson, Wash. The civil code of Oregon provides that a divorced person cannot marry a third party until six months have expired from the date of the decree. Mrs. Higgins states that she violated the law on account of wrong advice given her by her attorney, and as soon as she ascertained the fact she left Higgins. soon as she ascertained the fact she left Higgins. The statute of Oregon provides that in

a suit to annul a marriage performed in another state, both parties at the time of filing the complaint shall reside in this

The complaint in the present case does not so declare, although the attorney for the plaintiff said that as a matter of fact Higgins was living here when the suit was filed. The complaint will have to be amended to make it valld. Mrs. Higgins desires to resume her maiden name, Oler.

STILL AFTER THE MONEY, Man Injured by Fall of Decayed Bridge Wants Damages.

M. Bottler, who fell through the Sec-ond-street bridge across Marquam Gulch on November 3, 1902, yesterday filed suit for \$10,000 damages in the State Circuit Court against the City of Portland, Mayor Williams, the members of the Common Council, the City Engineer and the mem-bers of the Board of Public Works.

Bottler alleges that the bridge was out of repair and dangerous, and that the defendants wilfully neglected the duty enjoined by law on them to repair the bridge and put it in safe condition. The plaintiff states that he was standing on the bridge near the north end when, with-out warning, it gave way and he was carried down with it. He avers that he suffered a contusion of his left shoulder bone, a fracture of a rib, was otherwise severely bruised and mangled and that his left arm is permanently disabled. The Common Council recently refused to pay a claim for damages presented by Bottler.

Would Adopt Her Own Child.

D. E. Roblin and his wife, Helen Roblin yesterday filed a petition in the County Court for leave to adopt Charlotte Helen Fisher, a minor, and change her sur-name to Roblin. Mrs. Roblin is the mother of the child by William Fisher. She obtained a divorce from Fisher and married Roblin

Court Notes.

Judge Sears will announce a decision today in the case of Joseph Heiney vs. Albert Heiney on the motion to dismiss

District Attorney Manning yesterday re-turned not a true bill in the case of Mamie Parker, charged with stealing \$10 from M. J. Kelly.

Judge Cleiand will decide the following cases today: Charlotta Benfield vs. Fred-erick Benfield, on merits: Gus Brill vs. Emma Brill, same Multnomah County vs. Willamette & Columbia River Towing Company et al, motions to strike from complaint and demurrers to complaint.

Articles of incorporation of the Broadway Land Company were filed in the of-fice of the County Clerk yesterday, by B. M. Lombard, C. J. Schnabel and Mor-ris B. Wells; capital stock, \$16,000.

No route across the continent offers so many attractions as does the Denver & Rio Grande. Write the Portland Agency, 134 Third street, for illustrated booklets.

A tornado passed over the vicinity of Cor-more, Va., Thursday night, doing great dam-age, but no loss of life is reported.



# Save Your Hair

With warm shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP and light dressings of CUTICURA OINTMENT, purest of emollient skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with nourishment, loosens the scalp skin, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp, when all else

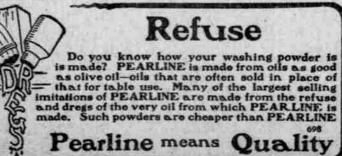
Sold throughout the world.

FINLAND'S FAMINE. Starvation Now Added to Oppres

sion and Persecution.

From far-away Finland comes the wail of the hungry, and that cry for bread strikes the aympathetic chord in every human heart. The sweetest pleasure known is that which comes from aiding our suffering fellow-men. One of the world's greatest philanthrophists says: When I first engaged in the task of relieving suffering humanity my heart was filled with hope, but that my life's dream should be fulfilled to the extent it has is beyond my greatest expectation. Of \$756,000 persons who have taken Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound last year, 50 per cent were cured. The gratitude of the afflicted is poured in upon me from every civilized nation and clime. 25 cents. All druggists.





# What is a Hall-Mark?

in the Century Dictionary it is "In England, an official stamp put upon articles made of silver as an evidence of genuineness." The

### GORHAM

trade-mark, the Lion, the Anchor and the "B," in this country takes the place of a hall-mark. It does more, for it is an evidence, not of genuineness alone, but of original design and sound workmanship.



All responsible jewelers keep GORHAM Silver

# Hunter **Baltimore Rye**



ROTHCHILD BROS., Portland, Or.

WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

holic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy.
Indorsed by Members of W. C. T. U.
Mrs. A. M. Townsend, Secretary of the Wornan's Christian Temperance Union, Boston,
Mass., writes: "I have tested White Ribbon
Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the
curse have been many. In many cases the
Remedy was given secretly. I cheerfully reccommend and indorse White Ribbon Remedy,
Members of our Union are delighted to find a
practical and economical treatment to aid
us in our temperance work."
For sale by druggists or by mall, \$1 per box.
Trial package free by writing. MRS. T. C.
MOORE CO., State Supt. of Press, W. C. T. U.,
Ventura, Cal.
Sold in Portland, Or., by Woodard, Clarke &
Co., Fourth and Washington streets.

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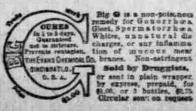
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