

WIFE FROGS SHE WAS TWICE DUPED

Mrs. Mary L. Evans Gets Divorce When Husband Balks at Third Ceremony.

FICTITIOUS NAMES USED

Judge Gatens Declares That Race Suicide Is Responsible for Large Number of Legal Separations in America.

When she explained that she had twice married the same man, only to discover that it would be necessary to have a third ceremony performed if she would be legally wedded to him, Mrs. Mary L. Evans was ready to divorce by Judge Gatens yesterday from Oren Evans.

Mrs. Evans testified that she first married Evans in May, 1902, while living in Illinois. At that time Evans said his name was Harry Miller. After five years of married life she discovered that Miller was not his true name, and insisted on a second marriage, which was performed in Curry County, this state, in April, 1907.

Subsequently his sister visited them, and Mrs. Evans learned that her husband's true name really was Ferdinand Vandercloek. Threatened with another divorce, Mrs. Evans insisted that the marriage ceremony should again be repeated, and she was granted a divorce there more or less uncertain matrimonial relations that the disagreement arose, resulting in desertion by the man of triangular identity.

It was while the application of John C. Helse for a divorce from Mabel C. Helse was under consideration that Judge Gatens expressed himself very forcibly as to his opinion on the subject of race suicide and its relation to the divorce activity of the country. He testified that, after six years of married life, during which they never had a quarrel, the wife abruptly abandoned him. When asked by Judge Gatens if the couple had any children, Helse replied negatively, explaining that his wife did not care for children.

"That is in the absence of children in a home, the husband is disposed to remain away much of the time, while the wife finds herself unoccupied. There are, of course, conditions which in a measure discourage married couples from raising children. In some cases it is impossible to rent houses where the applicants have children. In other cases parents are barred from theaters and restaurants if they take young children with them. However, children are essential to bringing parents more closely together, and I am convinced that with more children, many marriages would be far more happy."

Helse obtained a divorce. The couple were married in May, 1903; the wife deserting him in April, 1908. Nellie DeDevers was granted a legal separation from Edward DeDevers, who was charged with remaining away from home at night, associating with other women and generally mistreating his wife. They were married in Portland, December 25, 1903. The woman was given the custody of a child, and the alleged desertion occurred in the following December.

Testifying that her husband had repeatedly threatened her with a divorce, Edna Moorehead Davenport was given a divorce from Charles H. Davenport, whom she married at Mosier, Wasco County, November 2, 1907. Mrs. Davenport testified that this was her second unsuccessful matrimonial venture. She was permitted to resume the name of Moorehead.

FIREMAN SEEKS DAMAGES

Wants \$10,000 From Streetcar Company for Hitting Live Wire.

Damages in the sum of \$10,000 for personal injuries are sought to be covered from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company in a suit filed yesterday by Bernard Francois, fireman attached to Truck No. 1, of the Portland Fire Department. In his complaint, which was prepared by his attorneys, John F. Logan and John H. Stevenson, Francois alleges that he was permanently disabled through the negligence of the defendant corporation on April 12, 1908.

FRIENDS TO HAVE MARBLE BUST MADE OF FATHER OF CITY MUSEUM.



The friends of L. L. Hawkins, the father of the City Museum, of Portland, have instituted a campaign to raise funds by popular subscription to defray the expenses of a marble bust of the deceased scientist. His public-spirited citizenship combined with his generous nature made for him a host of friends. The Mazama Society, of which he was an enthusiastic member, will have charge of the subscription fund. The accompanying illustration is a reproduction of the cast on exhibition in the windows of the Woodard, Clarke & Co., Fourth and Washington streets. Edmund Senn has been selected as the sculptor to execute the cast in marble.

pend. In consequence of the attendant shock he charges that he fell to the ground, a distance of 4 feet, sustaining a compound fracture of the left limb at the ankle, besides being otherwise painfully bruised and severely burned.

HELLIG IS SUED FOR RENT

Associate Amusement Company Makes Claim in Court.

As a sequel to the recent closing of the Hellig Theater by ex-Mayor Lane, suit was yesterday filed in the State Circuit Court by the Associate Amusement Company against the Hellig Amusement Company to recover \$100,000 the rental of the theater building, at Fourteenth and Washington streets, for the months of June and July, this year. It is set forth in the complaint that on April 26, 1909, an agreement was entered into between Calvin Hellig and Belasco, Mayer & Co., by which Hellig secured a lease to the property for a term of five years, beginning April 1 of this year, in consideration of which he was to pay a monthly rental of \$75 in advance. Subsequently Hellig disposed of his lease to the Hellig Amusement Company and the Belasco people sold the theater property to the Associate Amusement Company which appears as plaintiff in the present action.

Boys Sent to Reform School.

Because of their general incorrigibility, Homer Beigley, aged 15, and Willie Rader, aged 14, both of this county, were yesterday ordered committed to the Oregon State Reform School. The lads were given a hearing before Judge Bronaugh, in the Juvenile Court, who concluded from their records that detention at the state reformatory was the best thing for them.

Withdraws Suit for Divorce.

Mrs. Cora Churchill, who brought suit Thursday from Ross R. Churchill, one of the proprietors of the St. John Laundry, yesterday withdrew her complaint. In doing so she said the allegations contained therein to the effect that she was being neglected and that she had a four-year-old child if she should bring a divorce suit against him were not true.

Circuit Court Notes.

Charles A. Erickson is suing M. G. Griffin and E. O. Smith to recover \$215.00, alleged to be the balance due on a promissory note for \$200 executed December 24, 1908, and payable in six months. The Globe Manufacturing Company is being sued by the Clay S. Morse Company, incorporated, for \$31.29 on an assigned claim for wages alleged to have been earned by John Bradford.

RAIN—FANCY HOSIERY.

We will place on sale today the greatest range of styles and best values in ladies' hosiery at 25c, 35c, 50c a pair; children's fine French ribbed, colors black and tan, regular 25c grade for 15c; extra heavy grade for hard wear 20c grade, 11c—all sizes. Extra specials today in ladies' gauze underwear and muslin underwear, shirtwaists, wash suits, bathing suits for ladies, children. Handsome chinaware, music and year's subscription to "Paris Modes" with popular purchase. McAllen-McDonnell, popular price dry goods store, corner Third and Morrison streets.

NEITHER GETS CHILD

Little French Girl Given Over to Boys' and Girls' Aid.

BOTH PARENTS WANT HER

Father and Mother Separate After Coming to Portland and Daughter Is Taken Care of by Outsiders Until Court Decides.

Strife between estranged parents for the custody of a bright-eyed little French miss of 7 years was terminated in the Juvenile Court yesterday, when Judge Bronaugh ordered that the girl become a ward of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. After hearing all sides of the case, which was one of the most unusual ever to come before the Juvenile Court since it was established in Portland, Judge Bronaugh decided the only proper disposition to be made of the young girl was to turn her over to the Aid Society.

Henry Unglas and Josephine Priolo, the parents of the child, came here from Idaho, but separated in Portland, reaching Portland, the mother retaining possession of the child until about six weeks ago, when she voluntarily surrendered its custody to friends at the same time she appeared before the County Court and consented to its adoption by Frederick Nesme, a saloon-keeper of this city. The application of Nesme was rejected, and the custody of the child was placed temporarily with the Juvenile Court. In the meantime both the father and the mother applied to the court for the child, and yesterday was the time fixed for hearing their applications.

In support of his claim to the child, the father explained to the court that he had recently married, had a good home and was in every way able to provide for the girl. This apparently endeared the mother, who charged that Unglas was not the girl's father, but this did not improve the woman's chances of obtaining the daughter. The officers of the court had been informed and was leading an honorable life, and was in every way competent to care for the daughter. To these representations, however, Judge Bronaugh turned a deaf ear, and delivered the girl into the custody of Superintendent Gardner, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

GOOD THINGS IN PORTLAND MARKETS

An abundant supply of small fruits were shown this week, and some kinds are now as low in price as they are likely to go. Currants—black, white and red—were in the market. The first (of which there was a very limited supply), vanished rapidly at 15 cents a pound; white are 10 cents a box, and red two boxes for 25 cents. Gooseberries, at four pounds for 25 cents, are not expected to last long. An interesting new arrival (particularly to old-country eyes), was a consignment of red gooseberries, more or less "hairy." The price, 15 cents a box, did not seem high to those in whose minds they evoke recollection of bare-footed bliss. Cherries are decidedly more abundant and, despite a little damage from the rain, are very large and handsome. Royal Annes seemed most in evidence and were bringing 15 cents a pound. A first offering of Lambers, went readily at 20 cents a pound. A large quantity of this leading variety is expected for next week. Nick, Kentish cherries were bringing 25 cents for three pounds but they were also had as low as five cents a pound. The first Oregon apricots are to be seen and take rank in the greatly to be desired class. The present price is 60 cents a basket, but the promise of an abundant crop will probably soon bring them to a much lower price. Extra California stock was bringing the same.



Airships and Automobiles could not bring you the new styles in shoes any faster than we get them here. If you want the latest, see Our New Greens—the snappiest last in many moons, \$5

LION CLOTHIERS

166-170 THIRD ST.

figure. Some very presentable peaches (also from California) could be had at 25, 30 and 15 cents a dozen. These last were of the freestone variety. Red raspberries, in three boxes for 25 cents, were among the most abundant of small fruits, but blackberries at two boxes for 25 cents, and Loganberries, at one box for 25 cents, were also in appearance, while wild blackberries, at \$1.50 per gallon help to keep preserving pans busy. Among the imported fruits, good bananas at 20 cents a dozen and downward, and pineapples, 30 and 35 cents each, adorned almost every market. Oranges are getting scarce, but attractive navels were on sale at 40 to 50 cents a dozen; lemons 25 cents a dozen. Some California grape fruit, five cents each to two for a quarter, apples at three pounds for 25 cents, recalled the fact that the Oregon apple crop threatens to be short this season. Cantaloupes were abundant at 5 cents to 15 cents each, and the first watermelons at three cents have made their appearance this week. Attractive baskets of assorted fruits were offered at 75 cents to \$1 each. The most recent arrivals in vegetables for the week have been summer squash, which retails at 10 cents a pound; Oregon string beans, at 15 cents a pound and green corn, at \$1 to \$1.25 per dozen; sweet sugar peas, 5 cents a pound; tomatoes, two pounds for 25 cents; cucumbers, 10 cents each; cauliflower, 15 to 25 cents each; egg plant, 25 cents a pound; rhubarb, 5 cents a pound; green peppers, 20 cents a pound and celery, grown at Mount Tabor, at 15 cents a head, practically completed the list of more fancy vegetables, and running across from the faithful old carrot and turnip contingents. In the fish market, black bass, at 35 cents a pound; young salmon, at 20 cents a pound; and salmon "chick" at 30 cents a dozen, apparently supplied the tastes of those to whom "money was no object." The only new-comer for the week was sea bass, at 15 cents a pound; salmon was offered at the same price. Shad, 25 cents to 40 cents each, and shad roe, at 25 cents a pound, looked fresh and inviting. Blueback and steelhead salmon, halibut and black cod, each 12 1/2 cents a pound; rounder, perch and pike, 10 cents a pound; clams, 5 cents a pound, and smelt, two pounds for 25 cents. Crabs are not to be had for love or money. The prices in the meat market are unaltered from last week. Among poultry, hens, young geese and old ducks were each quoted at 20 cents a pound. Chickens, for roasting or frying, 20 cents a pound; ducklings, 25 cents a pound; and turkeys, 75 cents a pair. The market was rather firmer this week than last. In the delicatessen market can be found an extensive variety of "fresh and fish," prepared and ready for use. Roast pork and veal, at 50 cents a pound; roast beef, 60 cents; home-made deviled ham, 25 cents a pound; tongue and boiled ham, 75 cents and 40 cents a pound, respectively. Chicken loaf, 50 cents a pound; ham loaf and loaf, 50 cents a pound; corned beef, 25 cents a pound each; jellied tongue, each 25 cents a pound. Among sausages are minced ham and boiled, at 20 cents a pound each, and boiled, at 15 cents a pound. There are all quick-aging two pounds; salmon bellies, average 50 cents a pound; salmon, salted each, and salted codfish tongues and sounds at 20 cents a pound, may all be classed as delicacies. Stilton cheese,

RICHLAND

is located in the very center of the most famous fruit-growing district in the Northwest, and the Northwest is the leading fruit country of the United States.

Why is it so favorably known? In the first place, if you are going to grow fruit at all, you want to be sure of a good market.

The early market is always good; and other is risky, and generally overstocked, making prices low.

Then there are many other features to be considered, when a person settles in an irrigated district; two of the most important are "the water supply" and "drainage." The Richland water supply is taken out of the Yakima River, by gravity flow (no pumps to maintain or break down at a time that you must have water) under a water right over 20 years old, is under Government supervision, and allows one-fourth more water to the acre than any of the other projects in the country.

We are located on a narrow peninsula between the Yakima and Columbia Rivers, lying at an average elevation of 65 feet above their level, with a gentle slope from the center to each river, have a volcanic ash soil from 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 feet deep, with a gravel subsoil, which all insures the best, of both air and water drainage.

These two points combined with the elevation of only 362 feet, distance of 55 miles from the closest mountain range and 300 miles from the coast, an average rainfall of less than 7 1/2 inches, no snow, mud or slush, and over 300 days of sunshine, make the Richland Valley one of the most pleasant as well as most profitable places for a home that could be found.

Come in and talk to us, it may mean money for you. Come to our office before 5 o'clock today and go up with us on the 5:40 North Bank train, take a free automobile ride over the prettiest valley in Washington. Make yourself independent for life. Free booklet on request.

RICHLAND LAND CO.

A. W. HOVER, Manager

110 SECOND ST. PHONES: Main 1743, A 1743

EAST SIDE QUILTS FIGHT

Will Make No Further Effort to Get New Courthouse.

East Side residents have abandoned their efforts to have the Multnomah County Courthouse removed to their side of the river. Netter will they offer further opposition to the proposed rebuilding of the structure on its present site. The withdrawal of this opposition, which would have resulted in litigation, will enable the members of the County Court to perfect their plans for a new and modern Courthouse building. Agitation for the removal of the

THROUGH SLEEPER

To Yellowstone Park.

It will be gratifying news to those who contemplate a visit to the Yellowstone National Park this season to know that the O. R. & N. and Short Line have arranged a through car service from Portland and intermediate points direct to Yellowstone Station so that the through trip can be made without change or interruption. The through sleeper leaves Portland daily on O. R. & N. No. 8, at 6 P. M., and arrives at Yellowstone the second day about noon. Secure tickets and make reservations at city ticket office, Third and Washington streets. Last year's output of coal in England showed a decrease of over 6,000,000 tons.

Hardware Removal Sale

Owing to increasing business, we are forced to seek larger quarters and will move shortly to our New Location 104-106 Fourth St., Opposite Pantages

IN ORDER TO REDUCE OUR STOCK AND SAVE EXPENSE OF MOVING WE ARE MAKING LIBERAL REDUCTIONS IN PRICES, A FEW OF WHICH WE QUOTE BELOW

- Housefurnishings Dept.
 - Set Mrs. Potts Sad Irons, reg. price \$1.50; removal price. 95¢
 - Wooden Bath Seats, reg. price \$2.00; removal price. 25¢
 - Four and five-quart Coffee Pots, reg. price 50¢; removal. 20¢
 - Odd lines of Enameled Ware at your own prices.
- Tool Department
 - No. 62 Brass-Brund Rules, reg. price 45¢; removal price. 30¢
 - No. 7 Goodell Pratt Breast Drill, reg. \$3.50; removal. \$2.75
 - 14-in. sweep Goodell Hay Braces, reg. \$3; removal price \$2.00
 - 108 Goodell Auto Drill, reg. price \$1.50; removal price. \$1.00

HAMMOCKS Regular \$1.50 value, removal price 75¢
 Regular \$2.00 value, removal price \$1.25
 Regular \$3.00 value, removal price \$1.75

Watch Our Windows

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON GARDEN HOSE, REFRIGERATORS, STOVES, LAWN-MOWERS AND GARDEN TOOLS

Columbia Hardware Co.
 SECOND AND MORRISON