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uty, duly appointed administrator of
restate of Cleora E Hager, deceased,
have qualified as such.
I persons having claims acainst said
to see hereby notified to present the
to me with the proper vouchers at
law office of W. N. Barrett, in Hills,
Oregon, within six months from the
of this notice.
tad October 7, 1915.
William G. Hager,

H. Barrett, Attorney for said estate.

Administrator's Nouce

vaigned has by an order of County to Washington County, Oregon, made and entered, been appointed inhitratrix of the Estate of John cis Dodaon, deceased, and all perhaving claims against said estate ereby notified and directed to prette mane to her, together with the wouchers therefor, at the office of Tongue, in Hillsborn, Washington ty, Oregon, within alx months from

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IE COUNTY COURT OF THE Elastrom. TE OF OREGON FOR WASH-TON COUNTY.

Matter of the Estate of Augusta Action of the nature of augusta is hereby given that the underhap been appointed by the above it Court as all ministrator of the estangement and addistrict No 47 with the proper youchers the with the proper youchers the undersigned administrator at office of William G. Hare, American and Bank Building, Hillsboro, within six months from the time that a meeting of the resident tax payers of Road district No 47 Washington Co., Oregon is hereby called and will be held at the high spring the proper youchers the high spring the high spring the property of the section of William G. Hare, American and the following budget:

All this 5th description that a meeting of the resident tax payers of Road district No 47 Washington Co., Oregon is hereby called and will be held at the following budget in self-discussion of November, A. D. 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. on said day to discuss and vote upon the estimates contained in the following budget:

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COUNTY COURT OF THE TE OF OREGON FOR SHINGTON COUNTY. of the Retate of Ora, A

is hereby given that the under iministrator of said estate, has be County Court of the State of its final ecount and report as rater thereof, and that said court and appointed Monday, the Str. oversiber, 1915, at the heur of 10 in, of said day, and the County out of this Court at Hillaboro, a the time and pince for hearing a to said final account and for etilement of said estate, in the day of Cotcher, 1915.

Harry Cook, strate of the said estate, in the day of Cotcher, 1915.

NOTICE OF FIXAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Anna B. Marty, decreased, have filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County my final account as such administrator and that said Court has set Monday, November 3, 1915, at the your of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day as the time, and the County Court Roam in Hillsboro, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said account and the final settlement of said estate.

Lated Occober 7, 1915.

Emil Marty,

Administrator of the estate of Anna B Marty, deceased. W. N. Barrett, Attorney for Adminis

BOTICE OF DISTRICT SUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the resident tax payers of Road District No. 19. Washington County, Oreson, is hereby called and will be said at the Jake Cefunger place, in said Road Bistrict No. 19. Washington County, Oregon, at the 27th day of Novamber, A. 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. on said day to discuss and vote upon the estimates contained in the following-bus.

sin hereby given that I, the underlinated cost of which is \$120,00,60; 300 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 150 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 290 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 290 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 290 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 290 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 290 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 290 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 290 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 290 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 290 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 312-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 102-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road No. 102-315, estimated cost of which is \$120,00; 200 yards macadam on road Road District Na. 10. Washington County, Oregon, estimate the amount of work, and not of mills of insurance companies. Give me a lax to be relief for

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MOTICE OF DISTRICT BUDGET

. BUDGET. Road District No. 47, Washington O. Hare, Attorney for Adminis-of work, cost, and number of mills of fax to be raised for the following year:

busy these days explaining why attention.—Phone Main 384. prescriptions containing carbolic Residence, Fifth and Jackson. acid and quinine are so much Hillsboro, Ore, more expensive. Carbolic acid has risen in value 10 times, while quinine gives it a close run at 8 times. Glycerine is another thing that has soured out of

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L. A. LONG. Editor.

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-BY-LONG & NCKINNET

King George, who fell off his horse while reviewing his troops in France, should make a trip to the Pendleton Roundup and see how "we ride them out in Ore-

The German and Turk, with the aid of the Bulgars, appear to be holding a reunion down close to Constantinople and the Allies are wondering where the "en emy" will appear next.

With potatoes at a cent per pound in Germany, consumers in Oregon know how to sympathize with the housewives across the

If Germany gets through to the Turkish capital it will spell trouble for the Suez Canal, and that viaduct will be closed for the first time in its history,

C. C. Nelson, of Bacona, was a city caller yesterday.

Robt. Hartrampf is home from Spokane this week.

Theodore Vanderzanden, of Rov, was an Argus caller today.

M. L. Woodman, of Banks, was in town today. L. L. Crawford, of above

Banks, was in town yesterday. Z. T. Cole, of Sherwood, was in town yesterday on road mat-

D. L. Smith, of above Banks, transacted business here yester-Chas. True, the prune expert,

of Middleton, was greeting his friends here today. John I. Marsh, of Centerville,

transacted business in town today. Alec B. Todd, of Forest Grove.

down to the city yesterday, con-ferring with the county court. F. L. Geiger, one of the native

sons of Cornelius, was down to Hillsboro this morning: Nick Kemmer, of Cooper Mountain, where he looks after

Money to loan on farm secur-

ity. I represent three large fire "a trashy little trinket." which, she call.-E. I. Kuratli.

P. J. Sonnen, of Gaston, was a city visitor today. P. J. is farming up in one of the rich valleys adjacent to Gaston. The first story of the Beaver-

ton new school building is well under way, and contractors expect to have the business finished in 90 days.

Eerd Groner is attending the walnut meeting at Portland this week, and yesterday delivered an address on walnut growing. He is one of the vice presidents of the association:

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hare, of Spokane, are guests of J. C. Hare and wife, of l'ortland, this week, and came out to see Hillsboro and vicinity.

Marriage licenses in yesterday's Oregonian of interest to this county were: Simon H. Cook, Forest Grove, and Catherine A. Roeder, Portland Hotel; Albert Dirnbat, Sherwood, and Miss Frances Hawkins, of Milwaukie, Ore.

The Oregon Electric has a new time card, effective next Sunday. Hillsboro is effected only in the afternoon train arriving from Portland at 2:05 will arrive at 2:10. The main changes are on the main line.

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FAME OF CAPE COO.

It is Many Sided and Fairly Eclipses Poor Cape Ann.

Cape Cod. aside from its shape, has t name to conjure with. What more appropriate? Cod is the palladium of our liberties. We have made unto ourselves a graven image thereof and have hung the same in our statehouse as a memorial foreves. Our senter senator and the various congressmen from down Essex way never let the sacred fish go out of their thoughts. Indeed, Cape Ann is just as auxious

over the civil as the other cape is and probably wishes it had a similar chance at the name. The name of Cape Ann doesn't mean anything now. whitever it meant to the flattering colonists who first wished the then monarch's name on It.

Cape Ann doesn't look like a human foot. In fact, it doesn't look like much of anything but Cape Ann. But Cape Cod, with its sands, its bars, its long tongues and spits, is distinctive. Prople try to swim to it. A certain kind of aristocracy is named for it. Its people get into books and then sue the publishers. The pligrim fathers inusted on it-and then had the su preme good sense to get back to the boats and hunt up Plymouth, where there was at least a rock to set his toric feet upon, so that future gen erations might chip off bits of the same. Lowell Courier-Citizen.

SQUINTING AT THE STARS.

It Helps the Astronomer In Calculating Their Datances.

While lecturing recently to an audience of children at the Royal institution, London, Professor II. B. Turner explained how astronomers measure the distances of the sun, meon and stars

The importance of a squint was extigar. Putting the eight in his mouth and lighting the match, he told them it was by squinting that he judged the distance at which to hold it.

Then, taking another cigar, which was about twelve inches in length, he expinined bowsin that case it was not necessary to squint so much, as, the point of distance to be measured by the eyes was further away.

This was done to illustrate the fact that, just as the brain calculates the distances of things seen by means of the angle of the squint, so astronomers tell the distance of the stars by reckoning the amount of "squint" involved when looking at them.

Two telescopes are placed apart at an exactly measured distance. The astron omer then looks through the two telescopes at the same time and, having got them to the angle at which he can see the particular star, just reckons up the amount of "squint" and reets it off in millions of miles.—Boston Heraid.

Not What They Seemed.
A marquise who was in residence for a few days at a Parisian hotel discorered that her pearl necklace, worth \$15,000, had disappeared from her room. Suspicion fell on a messenger coy, who admitted his guilt, but declared that the necklace had been the roads, was up to Hillsboro taken from him by his mother. The mother corroborated her son's statement, expressing astonishment that so much trouble should be made about explained, looked so cheap and tawdr that she had given it to her daughterin-law. This young woman, in her teens, displayed an equal contempt for the "bits of things." She told the pofice that she had given the necklace to her little girl to wear, but she had removed about half the bends. All the missing pearls were found in a box among buttons and books and eyes.

The Lilies. Two thousand years ago it was supposed that water illies closed their flowers at night and retreated for under water to emerge again at sunrise This was l'liny's view, and it was not Impeached until the English botanist John Ray in 1008 first doubted its vemeity. The great lily of Zanzibar, one of the grandest of the lily family, openits flowers, ten inches wide, between 11 in the morning and 5 in the afterapon. They are of the richest royal blue, with from 150 to 200 golden stamens in the center, and they remain open four or five days. It is not generally known that there are lilles that have nocturnal habits-night bloomers as well as day bloomers. They are very punctual thuckeepers, too, opening and closing with commendable regularity.

"Good morning, Dedswatte," said the first commuter after he had settled

himself in a seat and partly regained "Morning, Gadson," said the second

commuter somewhat shortly. "You don't seem pleased to see me." "I should say not. When I saw you running just now I made a bet with the gentleman on my left that you wouldn't catch this train. Drat the

His Standard.

Purchaser shringing back his purchases. This dog is the most ferocious beast I ever came across, and you said he was as gentle as a woman. in Canines-That's straight. My wife's the only woman I know anything about. -Chicago Herald.

The twenty-year-old daughter of the president of one bank, director of two others and a railroad or two stood before her dressing table in a brown study. Mennwhile-Three men, each one of whom want-

ed to make a loan of \$100,000, paced the floor Her father sat inwardly fuming in the auto while a hundred business let-

ters remained unread. Twenty elerks paused until the work of a day could be given out. Six cylinders, accomplishing nothing, buzzed on

Four servants, leaving their, morning's routine, rushed aimlessly about. And the girl called: "Oh, papa, it isn't my fault. I cannot find my gloves!"-Life.

The Heaviest Meal. "When do you take the heaviest meal of the day?" asked a bachelor of a mar-

"When my wife cooks it," came the

THE WHITE THE PARTY OF THE PART An Episode of Cuba

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

During that period in Cuba when the people were under the heet of Capitain Beneral Weyler two young men, Jose Herrara and Manuel Furtado, one the son of a sugar planter, the other a lawyer who hunted up cases of flaw of title, then levied blackmail on the holder of the property, came into colli-

Senorita Inez Madera, the daughter of a Spanish grandee who had emb grated from Spain many years before was one of those southern beauties whose dark eyes, over which sweep tong lashes, render them entrancing She and Herrara met at a ball given by a wealthy planter, and the meeting resulted in a love affair. At the time Senor Madera, who had sunk a fortun is Spain before coming to Cuba and had always since been impecunious. had been approached by Manuel Furtada for the hand of Senerita Inca. The grandce was at first disposed to regard the application as an insuit, but when Furtado announced that he had accumulated a considerable fortune and would supply the old man's wantthe latter turned a listening ear.

The entrance of Herrara luto the play made a great difference to Fuctado. What might probably have resuited without his interference was now impossible. But he did not real ize this. He had been introduced to Senorita Incz by her father, and she had received him graciousty. Thes came to the lawyer a temptation to put his rival out of the way. Those were times when persons in Cuba were very eastly put out of the way. The captain general was an autocrat whose order would send any man to prison or before a firing squad.

Furtado lodged information at the palace that Jose Herrara was not only a revolutionist, but that he was plotting to bring United States troops into the island to expel the Spanlards. One evening when Herrara was expected to call on Senorita Madera he did not arrive. On the way to her home he was waylaid by order of the governor and carried to prison. No one knew of his arrest. Furtade had reported that if it were known that be were a captive it would exasperate his friends, and they were sufficiently numerous to make trouble. So his arrest was kept secret.

Soon after this came the Spanish-American war and the landing of United States troops in Cuba. Herrara hy in prison till the war ended, then came forth, not having been heard from nor baving communicated with any one outside his jail during the hostilities. He learned that Senorita Madera, supposing him to be dead, was in mourning for him. He knew that some one had procured his arrest and confinement, but did not know who that person was Before making himself known to au one he instituted inquiries as to his accuser, and since the records were new open to him he soon learned that he had been betrayed by Manuel Furtado.

Jose determined to punish his tra ducer before making bimself known to girl be leved. Either he or Manumust die, and if it were Jose it wa better that he should not come to life to be mourned a second time. He was weak from confinement and gave him self a brief respite before tackling his enemy, who had turned in favor of the revolutionists just in time to be on the winning skie and, having given a considerable sum to the cause, was in fayor with the people and the American

providenal management. Furtado was an occasional visitor at the home of Senor Madera, Senorita Inez did not like him; but, being igno rant of the trouble he had brought upon her lover, to please her father she treated him civiliy. Herrara, learning of these visits, lay in wait for his en-

One night Furtade was stopped by one who blocked his way. There was no light except that of a half moon and Purtado did not recognize the man be had injured. "You don't remember me," said Her-

"I do not."

"I am Jose Herrars, whom you informed against faisely and whose arrest on this very spot you instignted an appropriate spot for the settlement of the account between us."

"Are you going to murder me?" "No. Are you unarmed?"

"I have not so much as a penknife." "Take that." Jose handed him a cavalry saber. "I have its duplicate. "I prefer to meet you with others to see fair play," replied Fuctado, "and

I prefer pistols. I know nothing of the use of a saber." "Nor I. But, as to fair play, you are not a giver of fair play and consequently not entitled to it yourself. As to sabers, they make less noise than pistols, gud the survivor will have a

better chance to get away unnoticed. Within ten minutes Herrara left his nemy dead in the road. Senorita Madern was sitting in a

dimly lighted garden beside her home when the gate opened and Herrara "Joke!" she exclaimed. "Are you of the quick or the dead?"

"I am of the quick; I have just left the dend." The next morning Herrarn gave him self up as the slayer of Furtado, but he had only to make known the treat ment he had received of his enemy to enlist sympathy. He was never brought

to trial, not even arrested. He married Senorita Madera and subsequently became prominent as a Cuban legislator.

A Queer Lack. "Wouldn't you like to visit the great "Indeed I would, but I haven't got the sand."-Exchange.

Usually the Way. Mamie—She is trying to keep her marriage a secret. Mand-How do you know? "She told me so."

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NAAMAN The LEPER

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ACT I SCENE I In the Land of Syria

1-Veiled Mohammedan women going to 2 School Manter and School children

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Old Biblical Dance—"El-debkan."
Syrian Instruments—Der Beckie Meg-wez ACT III SCENE I-Home of Etisha

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Princess Rahme, wife of Naaman. Princes Haider Leo Perkins Naaman, the Leper Marian, Captive Hebrew Maid Lucy Weatherred Judah, Servant, Hebrew Captive. Frank Rolling Ren Haded, King of Syria. Menry Kuratii Mrs. G. A. Patterson Mrs. B. W. Harnes Kenneth Robb Noble Ladies, Court of Ben Haded Soothsavers... Paul Harris illard Gates rancis Linklater Attendents. George Emmott
W. N. Harris
R. R. Easter Jehoram, King of Israel. Elisha, The Prophet

Gahazi, Elisha's Servant Wade Killen Clay Pisher Courtiers, Court of Jehoram. Carl P. Hunsen Charles Pisher Attendants Misses Mary Heidel, Oda Schulmerich, Letitia Imbrie,

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