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# COUPLE TELL ELK OFFICIAL WILL ENFORCE ADDS TWO NEW ODD STORIES TO VISIT HERE LABOR LAWS AUTO AGENCIES

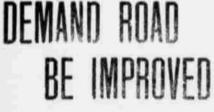
# Non-Support

Alleging that his wife ordered him from home, threatened to shoot him, pounded her fists on his head; that she was the companion of one C. R. Pickenpaugh, and that by rea-son of living with her he was con-stantly flirting with the undertaker, James H. Johnson has filed suit for divorce from Emma M. Johnson. Johnson also asks that he be given the custody of four minor children, stating that he is a fit person to care for the children.

Mrs. Johnson, who was formerly Miss Emma M. Wilson, of Myrtle Point, tells a different story. "Ever since our marriage, Mr. Johnson has never supported myself or the chil-dren, and at times I have had to go out and work in order to support my little ones, or appeal to my par-ents for aid." If my husband had a little more attention to paid his children and less to saloons he would be better off. He has gone away for months at a time, and not returned. He left Christmas and did not return until last Friday eve-ning. Where he has been during this time I do not know. I have supported the children from the money I have received conducting this boarding house. He has not at all contributed to my support since Christmas.

Saturday evening he brought the children to the picture show, return-ing shortly after, and displaying a revolver saying he was going to end it for both of us. In fear I left it for both of us. In fear I left the house and did not return until the children came from the show, and at that time he had left. He did not r turn until Sunday morn-ing, at which time 1 ordered him from the house. Where he con-coived the idea that I pointed a re-volver at him, I do not know. I told him last Sunday that I would have to resort to legal means of separation soon and he said that he would save me the trouble. I shall oppose him, however, for the cus-tody of the children."

The couple were married near Myrtle Point, April 24, 1898.



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The Roseburg News says: At a Moon, he calling upon the County Court to r relyed from G

# Club Opposed

Judge L. T. Harris, of Eugene, dis-trict deputy of the B. P. O. E., will pay the annual official visit to the Marshfield Elks Lodge next Wednes-law on public day night, according to word received yesterday by Exalted Ruler W. H. Kennedy, It is planned to have a big initiation and banquet to wel-come the distinguished visitor, who is a candidate for the Supreme Court judgeship. Last evening J. W. Hildenbrand,

Tom James and Guy Chambers were appointed a special committee to as-sist D. Y. Stafford in making arrangements for the banquet.

To Secure Club. Tom B. James of the Elks Club committee reported that he had taken up the matter of negotiating with the Millicoma Club for their quarters with Secretary R. T. Kaufman and others, but no special progress had been made. In a lengthy discussion of the matter, it was stated that many Elks who are not members of the Millicoma Club and many Millicoma Club members who do not belong to the Elks were opposed to such an arrangement. In consequence many wanted to drop the matter

### Bank May Build.

Finally a motion was adopted in-structing the committee to take up mmediately with W. C. Chandler and the First National Bank directors to see about having them build club rooms.. First National Bank would add a

Last evening four new members ahead, were eletced and will probably be in-itiated next Wednesday night. The

new ones are Dr. L. G. Johnson and C. W. Sprague of Myrtle Point, Len-ter E. Galifer of Bandon and J. M. Wright of Marshfield. The lodge's annual election will

occur the first meeting in March and candidates will probably be nominated at next meeting.

Mr. Caton, of Rapid City, South Dakota, was a visitor and gave de-tails of how the lodge there had built an \$80,000 home and maintained a fine club. Mr. Hale, who recently moved here

from Redding, Calif., was also a visi-tor and made a little talk.

Camas Valley Residents In- don by a score of 35 to 5 and the

Les well. under the proprietorship of Les Moon, he baying leased the building

The Rosenurg News says: At a Moon, he having leased the the res-inceting last Saturday, the people of thurant of George C. Therault. Camas Valley drafted a resolution The Rod and Gun Club recently fulfill its pledge to them and to twelve pairs of California quail and the people of Coos County and pro- six pairs of China pheasants, the ceed with the construction of the former being turned loose near this road through the Coquille canyon. A year ago last November the peo-ple of that district filed with the county a petition asking for the location of the road. The road was relevent a the latter at Fairview. A case of dyphtheria has been re-ported to Dr. Culin, county health officer from Prosper. James Thrift, son of Assessor wiewers stated that the present road the some and the some and the terms of the the present road to be the some and the terms of terms of terms of terms of the terms of terms of terms of terms of terms of the terms of terms Riverton, and it is reported that he is doing a good business, Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Snyder, who make their home with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. could be built at a cost of approx- ii. L. Johnson, are looking forward imately \$3,000 a mile and that the to celebrating their golden wedding total least her was about eight and the second s

# With Them

would kindly print the following: which proved a tremendous success. Much adverse criticism having While away Mr. Goodrum also been made because of my determina-tion to enforce the eight hour law on two new auto lines to his agency public works, the same as other laws, desire to answer so that the work of the Bureau, which is dealing with what is today the greatest question before the American people-the labor question, should not be ham- in pered by wrong conclusions, T' O laws coming under my jurisdiction

to enforce, like all laws, are enacted by the people of this state, either direct through the initiative or by the legislature. I am not responsible for the same. When an act is passed it is either a good law, a faulty law or no law st all. If a good law it should be enforced for its value; if a faulty law it should be enforced that the faults may be seen and cur-ed; if no law at all, or its intent ob-scure, it is for the Supreme Court to decide. I believe all good men and women on soher second thought will realize that it is my sworn duty to see that the laws are enforced. "Trimming" by officers settles noth-

ing. I should know what the law means and the people whom it affects should know what it means. It it having them build club is my duty to enforce the labor laws. It was suggested that the and I believe the right thinking peo-First National Bang would all stand the situation, will back me up third story to the structure, giving quarters 100 feet square to the club. in doing so, but whether they do or not, believing I am right, I shall go

O. P. HOFF, State Labor Commissioner.

GOULD IN CALIFORNIA SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 31.—Edi-tor Times: We crossed the bar at about noon Wednesday. It was quite smooth at the time we crossed, but broke clear across a short time afterward. The Adeline followed by the Bodondo across and boot time afterward. The Adeline followed the Redondo across and passed us George, about four o'clock. We had a de- will soon

lightful trip the whole distance and to get ready. arrived in San Francisco at two o'clock Friday morning. We lauded the auto and after

GEO. A. C

J. H. Johnson Asks Divorce Judge Harris to Inspect Lodge State Labor Commissioner Goodrum Adds Chalmers Six-and Wife Accuses Him of Absorption of Millicoma Hoff Outlines His Policy Cylinder and Studebaker To His Line of Autos

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrum re-Having been attacked for my at- turned today on the Breakwater from titude in enforcing the eight hour Portland where they were in at-law on public works, ' wish you tendance at the Portland Auto Show would kindly print the following: which proved a tremendous success.

> which now embrace the Cadillac and Ford. To these will be added the famous "Chalmers Six" cylinder and the equally well-known Studebaker car. Both these cars are leaders car. in their lines and neither conflict with either of the present machin<sup>®</sup> handled by Goodroads Goodrum. The Chalmers was secured to meet the demand for a six-cylinder car and it represents the king of them all. He brought a handsome seven-passenger Chalmers with him to prove its claim as a royal leader of the six-cylinder class. It is a beauty and has created much favorable comment among all autoists who have seen it. It sells for \$2425 deliverseen it. It sells for \$2425 deliver-ed in Marshfield, including complete ed in Marshfield, including complete equipment, electric lights, electric starter, speedometer and everything included in a thoroughly equipped modern car. There is also a smaller car, an exact duplicate of the large one and known as "Chalmer's Lit-tle Six," which sells for \$1950 de-livered in Marshfield. If you are interested in autos it will pay you to drop around to the Goodroads to drop around to the Goodronds garage and see the new "Chalmer's" car.

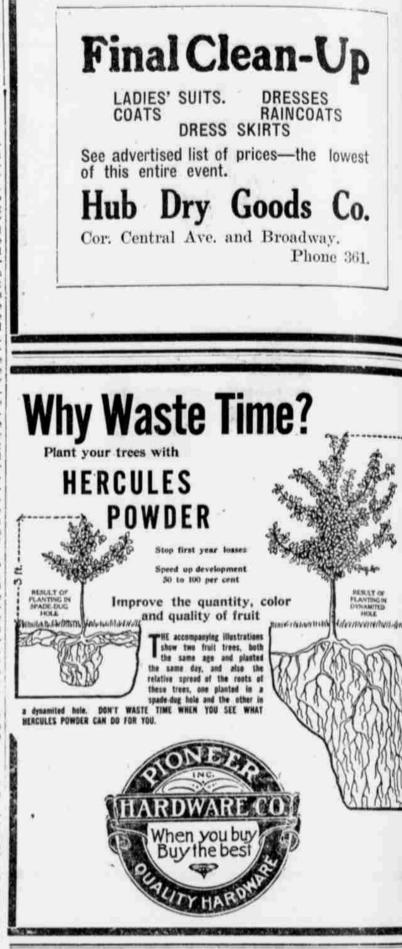
The Studebaker was secured to stand the situation, will back me up fill a place in his agency with a in doing so, but whether they do or mettum priced car that contains style, quality, finish at a moderate figure. The Studebaker six-passen-ger car with electric starter, electric lights, full floteing axle. Timpkins trimmings throughout, and thorough-ly equipped, will be delivered in Drop in and talk it over with

The open season for autos will soon be here. Now is the time

### CAUSE OF BAD ROADS

The following is contained in an

Mr. Hale, who recently moved here from Redding, Calif., was also a visi-tor and made a little talk. CULLINGS OF COQUILLE Coos County Scat News as Told by The Heraid, Coquille scord a double victory in basket ball Friday night when the local high school won from Ban-don by a score of 39 to 9 and the Firemen defeated the Riverion high school 35 to 14, both games being school 35 to 14, both games being played bere. The Skookum R staurant is now well. GEO, A. GOULD, and their teeth falling out of them."



- HELL IN BUSINESS.
- The Damm family, of world fam bids fair to

road through the Coquille canyon.

viewers stated that the present road was almost impassable and that the road was greatly needed. Later the County Surveyor filed his report ma to the effect that the proposed road ter-could be built at a cost of approx- H. total length was about eight and on the 17th of March. showed that the road could be built on a grade of not to exceed three per cent. Since that time very tittle has been done. The matter has rested with the court ever since. The people now insist that something be The mud is hub deep in many places and drainage of the road surface is impossible in most cases and barely possible in others. Coos County is waiting to see what action the Douglas County Court will take before is decides to build to the county line. Mr. E. E. Weekly, of Bridge.

Coos County, was present and read several letters from Coos County people expressing regret that they unable to be present at the meeting, but stating that they were in sympathy with the movement for road and hop-d that Douglas. County would undertake to do something this year to place the road under permanent construction.

BEAVER LOSES CARGO.

## Julius Larson's Launch Has Accident

at Florence, FLORENCE, Or., Feb. 5.—Julius Larson's launch Beaver capsized yesterday while hanling several tons of merchandise from the Rice Knowles rice wharf to Glenada. Sugar, flour and canned goods had been piled all over the deck and had made the load too high. The launch went over while making a turn. The sugar and canned goods are a total loss, but the flour floated and was hauled in by other boats that went to the rescue. Damage to the launch is placed close 10 \$1000.

### NORTH BEND NEWS

Ted Kiasam is confined to his home

ited relatives here today.

forest service working together for 636,073,843 feet. covered more than 160,000 acres in their operations.

Times Want ads bring results.

BUSTLES WILL BE WORN

# Old-Time Styles are to be Back in Vogue This Year, CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Bustles are

going to be popular again this year among the women of fashion, according to designers who are ex-hibiting at a style show opening under the auspices of the Chicago Garment Manufacturer's Association. This year's bustles, however, are not the old-fashioned, tie-on, "airstuffed variety. They are part of the dresses and are made of rippl's and ruffles. The designers say they bustles, nevertheless

"Tronser" dresses, showing the new tango skirts and the latest fads bloomer effects, will be exhibited Minaret effects are coming today. in and tunic effects will be popular year, the designers say, The suits are nearly all open and show the waist beneath.

## LUMBER MEN EXPECT REVIVAL OF BUSINESS

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 5 .- Opti-mism among the lumbermen for a revival of husiness during the present year is more apparent than ever here, following the annual meeting the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, which ad-journed after hearing favorable readports concerning the outlook and transacting other business. The \$6,000,000 order soon to be

placed by the American Car Com-nany for mat rial with which to build 4400 freight cars for the Union Pacific Railrond, is expected to further greatly stimulate the lum-ber business of the Northwest.

According to the report of Mana-ger W. C. Miles of the association, inwher shipments during 1913 exon North Bend Heights with an at- ceeded the 1912 shipments by 35,-tack of measles. 193,825 feet. The 1913 cut also Walter Robertson of Eastside vis. exceeded the 1912 cut by 191,952,317 ed relatives here today. The bureau of eutomology and the and the total shipments were 2,-

MRS. L. G. JOHNSON of Myrtle and make substitutions.



NEW YORK, Feb. 5.--"Jeff" Livngston, owner of Iron Mask, the big son of Disguise, intends to put his horse through several exciting paces this season. At present fron Mask is at Juaraz and he intends to break Salvator's record. The horse sprang into fame last summer when he broke the six-furlong record, and gained further glory early in January, when he raced to another record for six furlongs at the Juarez track. The time was 1:09 3-5 and the great racer finished easily.

Manager C'arlie Dooin is still trying to figure out just why so many of his players jump him this year. has always tried to treat them just as if they were his equals. Dooin has had to cancel his theatrical engagements for the past few weeks of the season in order to get busy signing his players.

Ban Johnson bleats that he will not even talk with a player who ignores the reserve rule and flirts with the outlaws. Oh, what a difference a few years makes. The czar of the American League forgets those days when he led the raid on organized baseball and practically forced a capitulation. Waxing fat and prosperous changes one's point of view.

The record of Gunboat Smith shows he has taken part in twenty-eight battles during toe past two years and has been defeated but once. The that Gunboat lost is credited to one Jim Stewart, but no one believes it.

Jimmy Block, former catcher of the Walte Sox, who has been run-ning a cafe and saloon on the south side of Milwaukee for the last year, has announced his willingness to return to the game if a suitable offer made for his services by any of the magnates. He played some semipoor ball last season and claims to be in good condition.

'The Yale Daily News' has been seeking expressions from the captains of various football teams on the question of removing the head coach from the side lines. Nineteen are in favor of it, while five are practically of the same mind, although they see the necessity of retaining him to watch kosh, Wis, closely the condition of the players will be held in Dublin for a purse

Point is here today to visit her sister, who is receiving treatment at Mercy Hospital. It is safe to believe only about half the "inside information", that slips out of the Federal League headquar-

ters in Chicago, and equally safe to disbelieve about the same proportion of what the organized forces have to say for themselves and in the case of the latter one could go even further and make it two-thirds without assuming any grave risk of going wrong

Rube Marquard will remain In vaudeville until March and will close his season on the Pacific coast. He will get into training a little earlier than he did last year, however,

Battling Nelson says he will enter the ring once more and tackle Young in Evansville, Ind., on Washington's birthday.

### SPORTING TALK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Fighters who are willing to acknowledge that they are "has beens" are as rare as snowballs in August, but you've got to give it to Owen Moran. There must be a cause for the great climax. however, so "Owle" attributes it to t'e Australian climate. He says it finished him. He fought like a tiger there, but it used him up. Young Shrugue is the fighter who has caused the foregoing explanations to be issued by Moran.

Just the same Moran is willing to fight Freddie Welsh, which goes to show that he must have marvelous confidence in his "come back" abilities or a pretty measly opinion of Welsh's condition and knowledge of the game. Owie is some general in the ring, it is claimed, but the little Englishman has been doing some effective work and it would be interesting to see whether or not he could repeat Shrugue's performance in a match with Moran.

Walter Cochran, the 15-year-old billiard wonder from Iowa, will never compete for the amateur champion-By negotiating for professional ship. engagements, he has established his professional standing and must look to that field for honors.

Fight promoters are conducting negotiations for a bout between Georges Carpentier, the French heavy-weight, and Eddie McGoorty, of Osh-The match, if arranged, 'of more than \$10,000,"

Joe Jackson has evidently put the fear of the hereafter into Ty Cobb's

heart, for next spring for the first time in years and years Tyrus Raymond will so far forget his lordly standing as to mingle with ordinary mortals on a training trip. He'll join the Tigers in March this year instead of in April.

### SEA CRAFT AT SACRAMENTO.

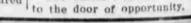
Grace Dollar First Ocean. Vessel to

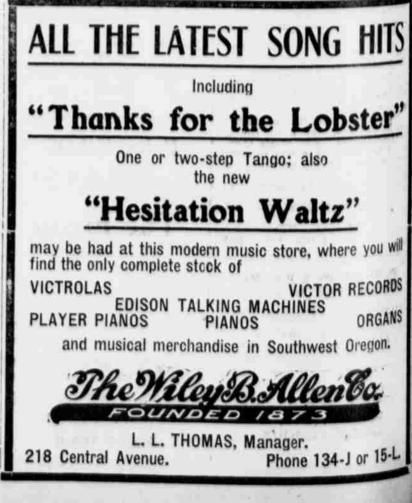
Make River Since '60s. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 5.-The steamer Grace Dollar, carrying 1. 100,000 feet of lumber, anchored off Sacramento, completing the first journey that has been made up the Sacramento River by an ocean-going vessel since the '60s. The arrival of the vessel was the

occasion for much enthusiasm on the part of a crowd of several hundred persons.



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covery of the Hell family is in to town of Farrell, built by the Cana States Steel corporation.

Members of the Hell family as not avorse to using their name has business way. The head of the famlly, Courad Hell, an ice cream man facturer, has signs reading, "Ge W Hell for ice cream," scattered alor the city. Another sign reads is cream from Hell is guaranteed put and cooling." Still another bas the inscription, "Have you bes is Hell's