



DIVORCE COURTS Judge Graham of San Francisco Declares Unhappy Marriages Declares Unhappy Marriages

Are Mostly "Made of Clay."

By Judge Thomas F. Graham Judge of Superior Court. San Francisco San Francisco, April 22.-(1. N. S.)-In a newspaper Sunday supplement of a few weeks ago there appeared a long list of diverces and their sordid stories. The subject was American beiresses who had been married, or rather been sold in had been married, or rather, been sold to fortune hunters in return for titles. The

oral was obvious that that kind of marriage was for the novelists to deal with in their romance. Plain cases of desertion, infidelity and ais cases of describen, infidelity and inderstanding among people in ordi-circumstances are not for the nov-they are for the students of our disvitem, the philanthropist and the Something is wrong in the great it body of which title-socking hele-s are shone in thousands. So the significance in the article lies in fact that the subject of mismated

the fact that the subject of mismated couples is a large one in the public eye. The number of divorces that fill our home. courts has shoused deep mistrust for the future among our solid and conservative citizens and particularly among the

clergy, who regard the bonds of matrias holy and, once accepted, to be ken during lifetime. COUNTLESS MARRIAGES OF CLAT'

There is a saying, sprung from some ocet, no doubt, that marriages are made n heaven. All happy marriages are, but years in a divorce court studying the effort to break the bonds made daily, an impartial observer is forced to the belief that countless marriages are of clay. There is something wrong here. Assassin Slays Kin

of this evil as evidence of the social dis-solution of our country and ask what we

palling rate, so far as statistics go, is Yet who can say that the percentwe must accept the fact of the fuller personal liberty granted woman in later years. Time was when woman was a hattel, when a man's right to beat on see his wife as a slave was unquestioned Now a man may not he misuse a dumb animal without fear of arrest and prose-

far than he can nod. LOOKED ON WITH DISLIKE."

While divorce is of comparatively reent origin as compared with the instituon of marriage it has always been looked on with dislike by conservative

es not mean that she is any the less loome among her social set. But here mes the rub. Society ceases to be ocked if Mrs. Jones and Mr. Jones to

Peggy Joyce Does Not Deny She Is Engaged to Marry

Paris, April 18 .- Peggy Joyce today refused to deny the rumor that she again engaged to be married.

private soldier to whom he has talked has favored this preferred treatment for officers. He said that no comparison The beautiful actress denied, however, that the successful suitor is Pierre Mar-rillon. the handsome young Franco-American banker, whose engagement to Peggy has already twice been broken off "I will not deny that I am engaged again." said Peggy, "but I refuse to tell military life as a profession and after marker any off course in the amore the again of the same the same the same the same the same term."

again, said Peggy, but I retuse to ten you any more. At any rate, I will not marry again until I fulfill some stage and movie contracts in New Tork next fall. After I carry out these contracts having served the country in the army until it is too late for him to do any thing else, it is right that he should be provided with son aething to live I will 'return to France and buy

his old age. THREE FOURTHS PAT Peggy's intimates, while doubting the

pensation acts.

Senator Lenroot, who

permanency of the present engagement. Under the Bursum bill, which the sen-are now lost in conjectures as to which ate took up for consideration by a close Under the Bursum bill, which the sen of the dozen suitors surrounding the favote, emergency officers who are de-clared to be under not less than a 30 mous beauty has succeeded in winning the \$500,000 hand-the diamonds she

Of Talaat Pasha

Pasco, Wash, April 18 .- Walla Walla

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Washington, April 18.-(WASHING-PAY FOR LIEUTENANTS TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-It was pointed out that the

enator Bursum's bill for retire itenants is only \$75 ion for second lie a year more than they are now entitled to receive under the disability provisions of existing law, at \$100 a month me terms with officers of the regular army provoked lively It was said during the debate that there debate in the senate, its opponents de-claring that legislation is wrong in only 1900 disabled to the extent required principle which gives retired officer's to bring them under the Bursum bill, committees fro The estimated cost ranges between here Monday.

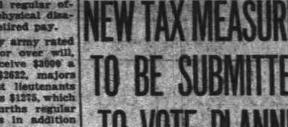
pay to an officer, but leaves the private \$1,600,000 and \$2,000,000. to the ordinary amounts of the com-

The bill, it was stated, would benefit nels, the ones who would receive the peak payments of \$3000 and \$2622, refought the bill, asserted that not one spectively. It was further pointed out that a precedent has been established in the navy by granting disabled reserve officers the same pay as officers of the regular navy.

Senator Lenroot declared that no jus-tification can be found for paying a retired colonel \$2000 on a disability rated at 30 per cent, which may not prevent his carrying on a profitable business, and at the same time limiting a totally disabled private to \$1200, or \$370 if disabled only to the same extent as the officer.

Chehalis, Wash., April 18.—Suit for vorce was filed by David L. Pickering that amount. Besides Merrillon, the reports of Peggy's admirers include many of the best-known names in Paris society.





dments.

Salem, April 18.—Abolishment of the 1.2 milis tag for support of the state in-stitutions of higher education and com-pulsory assessment of all property—real and personal—upon its full value will be put up to the voters of Oregon at the November election in one measure to A cor session here today, working out the de-tails of an income tax bill which will go before the voters at the November elec-tion as a grange measure, with the in-dorsement of the tax reduction league. asure, to er election in one me be initiated by the State Tax Reducti league and the State Grange. This was definitely decided at the meeting of the committees from the league and Grange O'Leary's Partner

Acquitted by Jury This measure is ther measures to be initiated by the

league, one requiring a two thirds af-firmative vote to authorize bond issues Seattle, April 18 .-- (U. P.)-A jury of six in justice of the peace court yesterand the other limiting measures referred day afternoon acquitted William Bethel by the legislature to constitu of assault in the third degree. Bethel A provision in the compulsory assess-ment measure will provide for the equalization of the property after its Frank Leslie on March 10, provoking a



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y, which, according to past experi-ce, realizes only 3 per cent of the in-siment, would be carried on the tax lis at one third of its real value.

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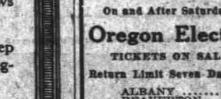
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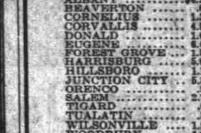
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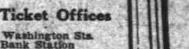
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