



All Spain is happy and hilarious over the birth of a half heir to the Spanish Crown. Congratulations have been showered upon the Royal family. You'll have just cause to congratulate yourself if you patronize **The Toggery**. We carry the very best goods to be had for the money.

- The Remle \$3.00 Hat
- The Stetson \$6.00 Shoe
- The Monarch \$1.00 Shirts
- The Cluett
- \$1.50 to \$2.00 Shirts

Roberts Bros "TOGGERY"

Cor. Willamette and 8th Sts

MARRIED

At the home of the bride's parents, Hon. and Mrs. S. H. Friendly, in Eugene, June 5, 1907, at 8 p. m., Frederick E. Harris, of San Francisco, and Miss Carrie Friendly, of Eugene, Rabbi Wise, of Portland, officiating. A full account of the wedding will appear in the columns of the Guard Saturday.

At the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dunlap, on West Sixth street, Eugene, June 5, 1907, at 8 p. m., Thos. Clinton Bradley and Miss Inez May Dunlap, Rev. O. C. Wright officiating. The groom is an employe at J. W. Kay's furniture store and the bride is a popular young lady of this city.

THERE ARE FEW people who know how to take care of themselves—the majority do not. The liver is the most important organ in the body. **Hobbs' Kidney Pills** is in condition. V. C. Simpkins, Albu, Texas, writes: "I have used **Hobbs' Kidney Pills** for chills and fever and find it the best medicine I ever used. I would not be without it. It is good for children as it is for grown-up people and I recommend it. It is fine for a gripe." Linn Drug Co.

MOTHER'S KITCHEN
Seventh and Oak streets, has opened under new management. Good board and room by the day, week or month. First-class home cooking. Chicken dinner every Sunday.
MRS. S. Y. ABBOTT.

ANCIENT ROME
is now merely a memory of the past. Ballard's Snow Liniment is the family liniment of the twentieth century. A positive cure for rheumatism, burns, cuts, sprains, neuralgia, etc. Mr. C. H. Runyon, Stansberry, Mo., writes: "I have used **Ballard's Snow Liniment** for rheumatism and all pain. I can't say enough in its praise." Linn Drug Co.

STONE JARS
We have the most complete line of stone fruit jars from half gallon to 25-gallon ever carried in Eugene. Eugene Grocery, 45 East Ninth st.

BUSINESS STREETS AGAIN BECOME DUSTY

Sprinklers Taken Off on Account of Threatened Injunction Against City to Prevent Payment for Work, Squabble Seems to Be Worse Than Ever Before

The street sprinklers have again stopped work and the business streets are as dusty as country roads. The sprinkling squabble seems to be worse than ever before and it is not known when it will be settled. After two or three days work P. F. Close and A. S. Powers, with whom the city council entered into an agreement to sprinkle the streets according to the provisions of the recent ordinance, concluded not to run any chances in not getting their money because of the illegality of the ordinance, and took their teams off the streets Tuesday evening.

The only relief in sight at present seems to be for the business men to hire the sprinkling wagons and pay for the service themselves until such a time as a proper ordinance is passed by the council and the contracts are regularly and legally let. One or two petitions have been circulated today and pretty generally signed, and it is probable that the sprinkling will be resumed soon under this temporary arrangement.

Mayor Matlock was asked by a reporter this morning in regard to the cause of the stopping of the sprinkling work, and he told the story of the matter substantially as follows: In the first place the ordinance providing for the sprinkling was illegal, according to the opinion of four prominent attorneys whom he consulted. In the next place the ordinance did not cover the entire business district and was therefore unjust. For these reasons it was vetoed by the mayor. The ordinance was passed over his veto but will not go into effect until the 17th of this month, as it contained no emergency clause. Nevertheless the council advertised for bids for the sprinkling work and entered into an agreement with Close and Powers. No contract was signed, it being the intention to do so as soon as the law goes into effect, but it was the understanding that the contractors were to receive their pay for the work performed from the time the agreement was made until the contract was signed. But hearing of an intended injunction against the city paying them for this work, Close and Powers took their teams off the streets.

Mayor Matlock told the reporter that he favored an ordinance covering the entire business district, even if there was some doubt as to its legality, but he would never favor an ordinance covering only a portion of the district and leaving several blocks on Ninth street and other streets that need sprinkling badly entirely dry. He desired the ordinance to cover the following streets: Willamette, from the depot to Eleventh; Ninth, from Olive to Pearl; Eighth, from Charnelton to Pearl; Seventh, from Olive to Oak; Oak, from Seventh to Ninth, and Olive, from Seventh to Ninth. But the ordinance included only Willamette street and left nearly all the other streets out, while it took in a number of streets in the residential districts.

Since the above was in type the sprinkler made one round of the business streets and the dust has been temporarily laid.

ORCHARD CONTINUES STORY OF FEDERATION PLOTS

(Continued from Page One.)

thus exploding the bomb, but Gahbert arrived on the scene prematurely.

ly and the idea was abandoned. They tried again, but a man named Wally happened along and picked up the purse and was killed. Pettibone said it was "hard luck" when Orchard told him the details of his movements day by day.

The next plot, to kill Sherman Bell, adjutant general of Colorado, was interfered with by Meyer, who arrived in Denver and objected, saying he would surely be arrested if anything happened while he was in Denver. Orchard told of another attempt to "get" Judge Gahbert, and also John Neville, who knew too much about the independence affair and was demanding money. Then for the first time he referred to the Steunenberg affair.

Haywood's Suggestion.
"Haywood suggested," he said, "that we ought to get ex-Governor Steunenberg." He thought that if we got him after seven or eight years and then went back to Patterson, N. J., and wrote letters to Judge Gahbert, Goddard, Peabody, Bell and others, telling them they would get the same thing as Steunenberg, it would show they were not forgotten and would have a good effect. Meyer said it would be better than killing them and said that it would be a living death for them, and he was confronted with the thought always that somebody was waiting for them.

"Haywood said he sent several men to Caldwell to do the Steunenberg job. Among them were Minster, Art Bascom, McCarthy and Steve Adams. Pettibone and Haywood told me that Steve Adams and Jack Simpkins were in Idaho to get rid of some claim jumpers. They were then going after Steunenberg. I went to California after this conversation and when I got back talked with Adams, Haywood and Pettibone. Adams said the money that Haywood and Pettibone had sent to him in Idaho had miscarried, and he never got it. For that reason he didn't go to Caldwell. Adams said he had got rid of the claim jumpers all right."

Richardson objected to all the testimony as to what Adams had said, but was overruled.

Luncheon recess was then taken.

Goes After Steunenberg.
At the afternoon session of court Orchard said he started for Idaho, taking the Peabody bomb. He got \$240 from Haywood, having got \$60 previously, and was told to send to Pettibone for additional funds. Meyer, Haywood and Pettibone were all present when the arrangement was made. He went from Denver to Salt Lake, and stayed there five days, and then went to Nampa, stopping at the Commercial Hotel.

Orchard said he went to Wallace to give the Peabody bomb to a man named Cunningham to dispose of in the river. Then he went to Spokane and bought ten pounds of powder and he and Simpkins made another bomb when they reached Caldwell. Orchard said he left Caldwell and visited Boise trying to find Steunenberg, and then to Salt Lake, returning to Caldwell December 15, 1905. Without the slightest show of emotion he told of waiting to shoot Steunenberg on Christmas night. He waited outside the house and heard Steunenberg come out, but could not get his gun together in time.

At 2:30 p. m. Orchard reached the efflux of history. In a steady voice he told of planting the bomb outside of Steunenberg's gate. Quickly he walked toward the hotel and met Steunenberg on his way home and was within a block and a half of the hotel when he heard the explosion. White Orchard was in his room concealing certain evidence a giant cap exploded, tearing his coat in pieces.

He said that after his arrest he received a letter from Pettibone that was unsigned, and the state is believed to have the original in its possession.

Orchard finished at 2:35, and Attorney Hawley, after a dramatic pause, proceeded to bring out the details of the events after Orchard's arrest.

Has Two Wives Living.

Richardson commenced his cross-examination at 2:55. Orchard testified that he had two wives living, and had one child by his first wife, whom he deserted in 1895. This child lives with his mother.

Orchard next traced his movements in preparation for the murder of Steunenberg, saying he arrived in Caldwell with Simpkins in November, 1905. He and Simpkins planted the bomb some time before the assassination, but it failed to explode. Further along in his cross-examination Orchard said he changed his name from Horsely to Little because he "ran away with another man's wife."

Court then adjourned at 3:30 until 9 o'clock tomorrow.

DRAMATIC ENTRANCE OF HARRY ORCHARD

In the Haywood trial yesterday the entrance of Harry Orchard, according to his own confession the coldest-blooded murderer this country has ever produced, was most dramatic. Five witnesses who traced Horsely and Jack Simpkins at various times prior to the Steunenberg murder at Caldwell, Nampa and Silver City, and further fixed their movements by identifying hotel registers where they had signed their names, consumed the first hour of the morning session, and then Senator Borah, looking toward the bench, said in a quiet tone:

"It will be a few minutes before the next witness arrives."

The crowd knew Orchard was to come, and in keen expectancy watched the two doors of the room. It was to be a realization at last. The prisoners-witnesses, long sequestered at the penitentiary, was to be produced. Haywood's mother, Mrs. Caruthers, of Salt Lake, and her daughter, sitting beside the prisoner, and his wife, they having arrived here yesterday from Salt Lake. Mrs. Caruthers is a handsome woman of middle age, and her daughter is a pretty girl of 20. The prisoners' two daughters were absent. Haywood held a notebook and at intervals took notes of the proceedings. None of the Haywood group could see either door without turning in their seats, and while they steadily faced front, they

showed their expectancy for the appearance of the man whose testimony may mean so much to them.

Strangers entering the courtroom during the morning were searched for weapons, and when Orchard reached the building the doors of the trial room were locked and extra deputies posted outside the rail. Sheriff Shad Hogan cleared an aisle back of the seats of the Haywood party and when he got a signal from the judge's chambers that all was ready, nodded his head to Mr. Hawley.

"Call Harry Orchard," said the state's leading counsel in a loud tone.

Haywood Gazes Intently.
The chambers door swung open and out marched Horsely, led by Bascom and followed by two penitentiary guards and two detectives, all armed. They walked him on the march around the rail and then faced the crowd, while he climbed to the witness chair. Far back in the room a man stood up to get a better view and a deputy shouted: "Sit down." The other deputies instantly started forward, and if the man had not taken his seat quickly, would have jumped for him. A woman inside the rail dropped her parasol. Her chair drew all the attention of the nervous crowd and the sun-fighting men who were there to shield Horsely until they understood what was happening.

Haywood leaned down between his counsel, so that he might get a clear, unobstructed view of the witness stand, and for fully five minutes gazed steadily at Horsely. The latter was, however, giving his attention to the state's counsel on the other side of the room, and it was not until the first interruption came from the defense that the two saw each other.

WEEKLY REPORT OF EUGENE MARKET

Chittim bark—5c.
Wool—18¢ 21c.
Poultry, Eggs, etc.
Eggs—Per doz., 14c.
Dairy Butter—25¢ 30c.
Creamery Butter—75c per roll.
Hens—Per lb., 10¢ 12 1/2¢.
Frys—Per lb., 10¢ 12 1/2¢.
Geese—5¢ 6c.
Ducks—Per lb., 14¢ 15c.
Turkeys—12¢ 14c.

Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.
Potatoes—22¢ 25¢ per cwt.
Onions—Per lb., 4¢ 5c.
Lemons—Per case—\$5.50 @ \$6.50.
Green Apples—Per box—75¢ @ \$1.50.

Oranges—\$3 @ \$3.50.
Livestock Market.
Steers—Per lb., 3¢ 3 1/2¢.
Good cows—2 1/2¢.
Good prime dressed veal—6¢ 7c.
Mutton on foot—Per lb., 3c.
Fat hogs—6c.

Grain and Feed.
Oat hay—\$8.50 @ \$9.
Cheat hay—Per ton—\$7 @ \$8.
Timothy hay—Per ton, \$18.
Oats—Per bushel, 40c.
Hran—Per ton, \$22.
Mixed feed—Per ton, \$22.
Shorts—Per ton, \$25.
Wheat—Per bu., 75¢ @ 80c.

Portland Market Report.
Portland, Or., June 6.—The local market is weaker today, reflecting conditions in the East, on the Sound and in San Francisco, and while prices are the same here as yesterday, the prospect that approved yesterday of another advance soon has disappeared. There is little likelihood that prices will be raised above the present level for some time.

One creamery man said yesterday: "The condition that existed in the butter market a week ago is reversed today. Then there was an insistent demand for local products in Seattle and other Sound cities. Now this is largely withdrawn, and the reason therefor is that within the past few days at least four and perhaps six carloads of Eastern butter have been unloaded at the Sound metropolis. The heavy importations have relieved the shortage in the north, and there is consequently less demand for Oregon butter."

Another said: "The Chicago, San Francisco and Seattle butter markets are weaker today, and as these markets to some extent govern conditions here, the local market is less strong than for some time past. We look for no immediate advance in prices."

Two of the local creameries are maintaining the price of 24 cents for first-grade products. The others are selling at 24 cents. Country creamery butter is quoted at 22 1/2 to 25 cents.

Looks Like Duller Butter.
A prominent creamery man who is averse to having his name mentioned at this time says that he believes that butter will sell at \$1 a roll in the wholesale market during the coming winter. "I have never seen the market so strong as now, and 50c a pound looks quite likely for the coming winter. Of course there's no telling what may happen between times. If the Eastern butter market shows a sudden slump this month it will mean that a large part of the local storage will come from there. It is always quite dangerous to store butter at the present range of values, but unless conditions change materially the storers will come out all right."

New Potatoes Pressing Old Stock.
New potatoes are now coming so fast into the California markets that prices for old are suffering badly with the lesser demand. In this market new California stock is coming quite rapidly, and although the price has been little shaded as yet the prospects are for sharp declines soon. Old stock in this market has hardly been affected as yet by the arrivals of new stock, but shippers are not doing any California business because of the low values there.

Strawberry Market Lower.
Strawberries went as low as \$1.40 a crate for 24s this morning under a press of new-fruit arrivals. These extreme low values, however, did not rule for good stock, values on the lat-

ter running between \$2.50 and \$3. Most of them made between the two figures.

Some cantaloupes arriving from Coahelle were in very poor shape today and were vainly offered to the trade as low as \$1 a crate. Brawleys arrived in better shape and sold quite readily between \$2 and \$2.25. Shipments from Brawley and the Imperial valley are increasing and car lots will soon be coming in this direction.

Brief Notes of the Trade.
California loganberries are in very poor shape and low prices are ruling in consequence.

Valon Meat Company announces a decline of 1-4 cent in regular hams of all average and the same cut on lard.

Egg market is steadier. Fancy candied eggs selling at 15c and sometimes a fraction more. Uncandied dull at 17c.

There was no business reported in the hop market during the past 24 hours. No offers coming from the East at present.

Poultry market is just holding its own at yesterday's values.

Garden peas are showing a wide range in value. Some are as low as 2c and others as high as 6c.

Livestock Market.
There is no change to report in the condition of the local livestock market today. Receipts were light, consisting merely of one shipment of 160 lambs, other consignments of stock having been delayed in reaching the city. Quotations today are:

Cattle—Best steers, \$4.25 @ \$4.50; medium, \$3.75 @ \$4.25; cows, \$3.50 @ \$3.75; fair to medium cows, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; bulls, \$2 @ \$2.50; calves, \$4 @ \$5.50.

Sheep—Good sheared, \$4.50 @ \$4.85; lambs, \$6.
Hogs—Best, \$6.50 @ \$6.75; light, fat and feeders, \$6.25 @ \$6.50.

Portland Quotations.
Creamery Butter—22 1/2 @ 25c.
Eggs—17 1/2 @ 18c.
Chickens—18 @ 19c per pound.
Wheat—Valley, 84c; bluestem, 89c Oats—28 @ 29.

Barley—Per ton, \$22 @ \$23.50.
Hay—Timothy, \$16 @ \$18; vetch, \$5.50; grain hay, 7¢ @ 8¢.
Mohair—Choice, 29¢ 30¢.
Wool—Valley, coarse to medium, 19¢ 20c.

Hons—Prime, 6¢ 8c.
Potatoes—\$2 per cwt; new, 5c lb. pound.
Onions—\$2.50 @ \$3 per cwt.

Land cruisers' estimate books for sale at the Guard office.

Jewelry

All the good kind here—Rings, Pins, Studs, Earrings, Brooches, Chains, Combs, Hat Pins, Belt Buckles, Collar Buttons, Stick Pins, Cuff Buttons, Thimbles and all pretty things that go to make up a first class jewelry stock. The goods are new and priced right. Seeing is believing. Come and see.

J. S. LUCKEY
The Reliable Jeweler
Established 1869.

The 12 Days' Special Is Over

and with Satisfactory Results

We will have more pianos in a day or two, so 'Keep a coming' We have the best that money can buy, at just as little money as can buy it.

EILERS' Piano House
West Seventh St.
S. O. STEVENS, Mgr.

Worries, Annoyances

Vanish when

Folger's Golden Gate Coffee

Appears Sold on merit Aroma-tight tins

J. A. FOLGER & CO. San Francisco

Your Summer Clothes Should Look Well

and they will not only look well but wear well also, if purchased at **Hanson's**. We have goods tailored to suit the most fastidious and an assortment of styles and patterns not equalled elsewhere in Eugene. Prices, too, are right.

Come and see our goods—we are always glad to see them whether you buy or not.

We have the largest and best line of furnishings. Panama, straw and summer weight felt hats from the leading makers.

We own our own building—pay no high rents—and can sell lower than many of our competitors.

8 East 9th street **ED. HANSON** Eugene Oregon

We are Proud of Our Stock

of fine table delicacies, groceries and provisions of all kinds, because they are the choicest and finest in high grade and pure food stuffs that we could choose from the best. We handle nothing but the best and sell it at a fair profit.

W. M. GREEN, THE SQUARE
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CIGARS

The Oregon Fire Relief Association of McMinnville Will save money for you. If your insurance is about to expire see J. H. Daniel, Lane county agent, and learn how we save you fifty per cent on your insurance. Brick buildings a specialty.

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FIVE PANTS TAILOR
207 Commonwealth Building
PORTLAND OREGON
EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE TRADE

Wash Goods Sale! TWO BIG DAYS

Friday and Saturday Specials, June 7th and 8th

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Beautiful Wash Lawns
Friday and Saturday 4 1/2¢ yd

Next Friday and Saturday we will hold a sale in wash goods and our prices will be extremely low for the different goods. About 1500 yards of bright new lawn in stripes, polka dot and floral designs, will be on sale for two days, Friday and Saturday at per yard 4 1/2¢

25c Dotted Swiss Muslin 17 1/2¢
Friday and Saturday you can buy fine dotted Swiss Muslin, actually worth 25c the yard, nice assortment of patterns, at yd 17 1/2¢

9c will buy on Friday and Saturday a lot of fine Bastiste sold around town at 12 1/2¢ a yard.

Fine Quality Bastiste
Worth every penny of 18c the yard at 15c yd

This lot of goods are usually sold at 20c the yard, fine assortment of patterns, Friday and Saturday 15c

R. W. Newland Where goods are sold at a fair profit.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Belts With Pearl Buckles
On sale Friday and Saturday June 7th and 8th 14c

Friday and Saturday we will have on sale dozens and dozens of nice white Wash Belts, tailor made, with pearl buckles. They will go in a hurry at our sale price, each 14c

Low Prices on the Long G'oves

Black and white elbow length on sale Friday and Saturday at 59c

Black and white elbow length better grade on sale at 85c

Here's One For the Men

Friday and Saturday we will place on sale, two days only, dozens and dozens of shirts that are worth and sold by us at \$1.25. This shirt will include all our \$1.25 shirts your choice, at each \$1.00