#### The Democrat.

The Dally-Delivered, 19 cents a week; in advance for one year, \$4.0°. By mail, in advance for one year \$3, at and of year \$3.50.

The Weekly-Advance per year \$1.25. At end of year \$1.50. After 3 yes at \$1.50.

# OREGONIANS ON A WINTER'S OUTING.

Mrs. J. M. Kitchen of Stayton, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Morgan of Albany Ore, left for San Diego Sunday morning for a month. They enjoyed their four weeks of sight-seeing in and around Los Angeles very much.

Mrs. J. W. Cusick of Albany is spending the winter at 333 N. Grand Ave. Mrs. Cusick is taking many delightful trips to ontside towns and beaches and feels much benefited for her change of climate.

lightful trips to outside towns and beaches and feels much benefited for her change of climate.

A party of Oregon tourists and a few Los Angeles people enjoyed a beach trip last Wednesday, visiting Santa Monica, Venice, Ocean Park and Beverly before returning. The day was perfect and greatly enjoyed by all. The party consisted of Mrs. Ellen Morgan, Mrs. Cusick, Mrs. Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spencer of Los Angeles. Venice is the most completely equipped amusement and pleasure resort on the Pacific Coast. It has immense concrete canals with gondolas and true Venetian arched driveways; Venetian villa city collonades and arcades along. Windward Ave. A large auditorium, Oriental exhibits and "The Great Ship Hotel" are located on the Pleasure River. Band concerts are heard every afternoon and evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Kitchens and Mrs. Spencer formed a jolly party which went upon the "Tilton Trolley Trip" last week. The trip lasts all day, leaving Los Angeles at 9 a. m. and returning at 5:30 p. m.

Pasadena, The Orange Groves, Cawston's Ostrich Farm, San Gabriel Mission, San Pedro, Los Angeles harbor, Long Beach and Mira Mar were the points of interest seen enroute.

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One of the most interesting sights rupon the trip was the old San Gabriel Mission, founded in 1771 by the Franciscan Fathers, the fourth oldest mission in this country. A rose bush over one hundred years old was pointed out to the tourists, which grew over the old kitchen used by the Spanish Monks in 1771. It looked like a huge grape vine.

vine.
The town of San Gabriel itself is a

in January

#### FACTS AB PAVEMENTS.

# The Various Forms in Use and Com-parison of Respective Features— Costly to Experiment.

Costly to Experiment,

"There are but four paying materials that might be considered for use here, viz., brick, concrete, wood blocks and asphaltum, says the Corvallis Republican of February 1st. Of these, brick wears as long as bitulitie under heavy traffic, but is more expense to lay, is hard to keep clean, hard to repair when worn, and its meven surface makes the streets paved with it extremely noisy. Wood blocks are unsanitary, they wear off unevenly, and when laid with the proper amount of crossote they are too costly. Concrete has been experimented with to a limited extent but is not popular where laid owing to its rigidity and the accompanying noise. It and other unproven materials should be experimented with in the way of samples, such as in alleys where sanitary conditions are required and where traffic is not excessive.

"From time to time we hear of other cheap forms of pavement coming on the market, but as with concrete, they should be proven hefore tried on large work such as planned in Corvallis. Nothing could be worse for the city than to experiment with pavements that have not stood the test of years,

than to experiment with pavements that have not stood the test of years, and which might result in the proper-ty owners paying every year for a use

Bitulithic equals asphalt in smooth-Bitalithic equals asphart in smoothness of surface, freedom from noise, and in the ease with which it can select clean and repaired when worn; but it is much more durable, furnishes a firm foothold for horses and automobiles, is laid much more rapidly, and is really for use as soon as laid.

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"When a balance is struck between these four materials as to expense, distability, cleaning, repairing, and the length of time the streets are obstructed in laying, the result is clearly in favor of bitulithic paveninet."

### A REAL SAN FRANCISCO STORY

### Told by a Former Oregon Woman.

San Francisco, Feb. 4.—Inst up the full from my home, and but a short distance therefrom, is another home and in that home there is a fittle German mother—a woman whom tature designed as being only a mother and syle, itocile, contented and maternal—six children, (and, ohl pittinl fate, another yet unborn), all under sixteen. One of them is a sweet faced crippled girl, but all, in manner and dress show the devoted mether's care and each gives promise of hourst, circumspect and substantial citizenship. One day last week, while the rain and win swirled in pittless fury that only San Francisco, Feb. 4 .- Just up the girl, but all, in manner and dress show the devoted mother's care and each gives promise of honest, circumspect and substantial citizenship. One day last week, while the rain and win swirled in pitiless fury that only those of ringged form should dare confront, there came a message to the home from police headquarters demanding the presence of the little German woman thereat. There a kindly police sergeant told her that

she was a widow and her children fatherless. Now the story, which is not altogether new but the telling of it will hurt neither saint nor sinner. This man (the German woman's husband) whose ashes were, so recently consigned to the small bronze urn, had been a kind and providest husband and father and always\_had said; "Mamma, I'll make money so that you may have furs and diamonds and you and the children shall have an automobile to ride in." Together they had planned and saved until two years ago when they had a neat and comfortable home and thirty thousand dollars in the bank. Then came the little housewife's first worry; the first cloud presaging the ultimate tragedy. When or where the Tempter entered the man's life is not known but in some way conscience was dulled and he became the owner of a saloon, and he, who had never simbled before was granbled.

was dulled and he became the owner of a saloon, and he, who had never gambled before, was gradually but irreclaimably clutched by the fatal mania. Then the accumulation of suctomary disasters; the evening fire-side knew him no more, his business frittered away until it was lost, the home mortgaged for its full realizable value, the children, this last Christmastide were without sufficient food, let alone the Christmas tree and gifts that the Germans love to commemorate the season with. No one knew their despair and need for they did not belong to the class where squalor and poverty reign and their pride kept the door closed to charity.

At last the mother (in her solicitude for her children) reported to the police department the resorts, or so-

tude for her children) reported to the police department the resorts, or so-called clubs, where the carnings of years had been lost and where the meagre wages of the present were being lost nightly; these places were being maintained in open defiance of the law but she was met by the extraordinary assertion: "We can do nothing." One thousand dollars (all he had left) lost in one week drove him to desperation and he determined upon its forcible recovery since he had no recourse or protection in law. Walking quietly into the so-called clubrooms, where fare and roulette were running full blast, with his eye glinting along the barrel of a revolver he demanded the return of his thousand dollars. He got it but—the gambler's revolver barked in return and the tragedy attained its culmination.

When the broken-hearted little widow asked: "Why did I have to face the fury of this storm to be told this awful story; why could I not have been told in my own home?" the compassionate sergeant replied: "God knows, I don't; there was no reason." police department the resorts, or so

the combeen told in my own home?" the com-passionate sergeant replied: "God knows, I don't; there was no reason for your presence here." Once again she faced the storm-swept streets, the kindly reporter shielding her as best she could from the rain but the black-ness without could not be compared, to the desolation and darkness which to the desolation and darkness which enveloped the heart and soul of this little woman whose home is no longer her own, whose children even must perhaps hind homes with strangers or in some institution beginning life under conditions which may hamper them mentally and physically or both. Why? The little mother says: "I do not know why, I only know that I and my children are punished.

And yet the man who irred the fatal

my children are punished.

And yet the man who fired the fatal shot said to the little boy who, in his despair lad thrown himself upon his father's bo ly and whose clothes and golden hair vere wet with his father's blood: "It is to bad, my boy, but if I were you a couldn't think any more about it." compassionate and full-hearted our miseration. To him it was no traidy and was undeserving of anything more than such cold-blooded forgetfulness. Why? Such occurrences are all too common and the obsession of gambling and drink sluts out from the human heart all consciousness of right or wrong, or consciousness of right or wrong, or sympathy for suffering in any form for the gains of the gambling table are wrung from the necessities of its victims.

victims.

Two years ago the man, who today in death is dishonored, was a respected citizen; he never drank, he had never "turned a card," but he did not know either his strength or his weakness, neither does any man. We know not in what disguise the tempter comes to any man nor how velvety the voice which first led the way. Dare we judge our fellow-man for

"Many like whited sepulchres are foul within

Whose outer garb seems spotless as the snow.
And many may be pure we think not so."

Why must such things be and whither must come the remedy? Will it ever be different or must there ever be the irremediable suffering of wife and children as the vicarious atome ment for the weakness and sin of the imsband and father? Is the blame to be placed at the door of the law because of the failure to enforce prohibitory measures, or is the family environment and its inherent or assuired tendencies to be held as the real culprit for moral weakness or evil-uloing of any kind?

You men of clean hands and hearts; you metalters and wives in the homestant the drink and gambling curso.

you mothers and wives in the homes that the drink and gambling curse never blights, ponder the diemma well, for the settlement of the im-portant query "WHY?" to these tragdies rests with you for its satsifac

tory reply.
FLEETA 1. MARQUIS.
San Francisco, Cal.

# TUESDAY.

### At the Magnolia.

The Magnelia Laundry has just added the machinery for the pressing system of ironing shirts. Under it it requires five piece sof machinery for the different parts of the shirt. The shirt is put

# NORTH BENTON

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. lown Williams Sunday.

Benton county's tax levy for 1911 av oven placed av 13 2 milis as follows county 2.5; school 2.85; High school fund 14; library fund .05; road 4

fund 15; library fund 05; road 4
45 of the heaviest trx payers of Soap
Creek precinct met at Wells Saturday
and signed papers asking the county
crout to take no action in the matter of
busing a bridge across the Willamette
at Corvallis without referring the
matter to a direct vote of the people
Fairmount with some 80 of her heavleft taxpayers are doing likewise
Other precincts throughout the county
are taking action upon the matter.
Charles Bailey of Palestine is taking

Charles Bailey of Palestine is taking advantage of the short course at the O

Miss Lizzie Ridders is reported as being dangerously ill at the family home near Wells.

Ben Stanton, and family, who went to Ashland some three weeks ago to reside, passed through Albany Saturday on their way to Hubbard to reside.

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The consolidated telephone line of North Albany is being extended to the corner of the T. B. Williamson farm, making 3 miles in all of the best constructed line in the country. The poles are 25 feet long, 10 .in at the top and set five feet in the ground, with cross arms. All lines along the route have been merged into one.

E. B. Williamson, of Corvallis, spent the latter part of the week visiting relatives and friends in and around Albany,

#### The Civic Improvement Club.

The Civic Improvement Club met yesterday afternoon at the commercial club rooms and considered ways and means for raising some more money, needed to pay for the trees and plants recently set out. Among other things there will probably be a big dinner given this month. It will draw.

Parties present mentioned the high praise of Henry Atterbury Smith of New York, recently in the city, for the park arrangement, and work so far done. Mr. Smith braides being a general architest also has done a good seal of special work as a landscape artist, making a study of the subject, and his judgment is considered valuable.

Thursday night was announced as park night at the moving picture shows, half to go for the park fund.

#### Funeral of Ed. Shea.

The funeral of Ed. Shea, was held at The funeral of Ed. Shen, was held at the Uatholic church, this afternoon, with a large number pre ent. Father Lane conducted the services. Te floral gifts were many and beau ful ones Following were the pall bearers; Jos. Weichman, of Salem, Geo. Dooley, Will Riley, Harry Siezel, Ed. Horskey and J. C. Donovan, of Albany.

Many will have a kind remembrance for Ed., always pleasant and genial. The family have the symrathy of all in their loss.

#### Died in Portland.

On February 3, at the residence of Mrs. Jas Melfargue, at Stewart's Station on the Mt. Scott car line, Mrs. Dott Winifred Morgan, aged 28 years. She was formerly of this county, daughter of G. W. Warmouth, Her husbard was J. L. Morgan.

The funeral took place on Sunday at the Portland Crematory.

#### WEDNESDAY.

# DOINGS OF THE WORLD

The bill introduced calling for making ground hog day a legal holiday was a good one. At least it has as much sense as some of the other bills intro-

The long row of electric lights en First street, north side, were torn down by accident this week, by a man with a tall rigging, and they are down yet. These lights are a very good thing when kept up; but when allowed to run in a ragged way, as they have, they are not artistic enough to affect one's aver serious to one's eyes seriously.

#### The Park Benefit.

Remember the civic improvement benefit at the Empire tomorrow night. One of the films will be the County Fair, by Neil Burgess, the first play presented in the Schultz opera house, when it was opened, in which a horse appeared as one of the actors. It makes a fine film.

Most members of the state legislature have mighty little money themselves, and care very little about the money of

The National Sunday School Associa-tion will meet in San Francisco Jure 20 27. A big event.

## LEGISLATURE

### Had a Busy Day Yesterday.

Yesterday was a busy day in the egislature. The single tax measure got a joit it

Chace's vermin bill pasaed the senate.

lso; Sinnot, regulating the weight of

Wood, providing for creation of new Gill, restricting sale of liquor in galn houses. Carson, for tax on water power de-

elopment. Burgess, regulating transportation of vestock. Bowerman, regulating investment in

stocks by banks.

By the house:

The S B. appropriating \$50,000 for the Astoria centennial.

Reynolds, protecting ginseng indus-

ry. Buchanan, providing for an assistant and stenographer in the attorney gen-eral's office.

eral's office.

The senate bill changing name of state reform school to state industrial school.

Numerous bills changing salaries of

Numerous bills changing salaries of county officers over the state.

The house tabled the report against State Food Commissioner Bailey and the senate deferred action on it. Both are preparing to whitewash the official. Several bills were killed, the one creating a state auditor.

22 new bills were introduced in the house and 14 in the senate. One makes March 17 a legal holiday. One appropriates \$400,000 for branch asylum at Pendleton, Lester of the senate has abilly permitting counties to spend \$1,000 a year to dvertise their resources. Carson, exempting mortgages and mortgage notes.

# **TEACHERS EXAMINATION.**

The quarterly teachers examination is in progress with the following pres-

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Tagent,—E ina Biavina .

Harisburg.—Marion A. Harrison.
Lenanon.—Ethel Baker, Elva F.
Care . Wm. Pennoyer, Roth A. Gleasow, Mattie A. Nedry, Ruth A. Phelps, Frankie Allen, Bessie M. Sawyer, Halbert B. Hawken.

Beio.—Midfred Bormester, Huber G. Lee, Chas. Channing.
Thomas.—W. J. Green.

Mill City.—Sarah Bradshaw.
Lyons.—Berssie Carlson, Zeta A. Porch.

Harrisburg. - Grover Cleveland Nance

Harrisburg.—Grover Cleveland Nance and Lorena Lougherty.
Albany.—Ethel O Eakin, Mae Roberts, Hazel Rolfe, D. N. Williamson, Walter E. Wood, Ethel E. Works, I. V. Kane.
Plainview.—W. C. Fletcher.
Brownsville.—Merle Foley.
Foster.—Nora A. Komp.
Sodaville.—Geo. Lyhtle.
Shedl.—Mary B. Martin, Waldo H. Morgan, Edith Olson, Margaret N. Sutherland.
Shelburn.—Ethel Oclasbee.

Shelburn.—Ethel Oglesbee. Halsey.—Edna M. Russell,

Jones. Crabtree.—Ruth Smith.

# "Silver Threads."

Richard J. Jose who brings his own Rictard J. Jose-who brings his own company in the rural drama, "Silver Threads," will be remembered from his appearance as a minstrel star, also a feature with Denman Thompseo in the "Old Homestead." Mr. Jose has endeavored for years to seeme a play in which he could appear before the public to an advantage, and after four years of striving Martin W. Meric hit upon a theme which he was successful in theme which he was successful in mouloing into an interesting play. Mr. Jose appears as Ben Lazzie, the sing ing blacksmith of a small New England town, where the scenes of the play are laid. At Albany, Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Talked Wainuts.

J. C. Coopee yesterday afternoon gavs a walnut talk to an audience of theirteen; but all were interested in the subject and listened intentl/to a presentation of the important topic, about which but no damage was done. The well is now 2200 feet daep, and enough casing is at the well to go down to a subsetive study. Wainut culture is a subsendio thing when gone at right, and it is to help those interested in getting the right start that Mr. Cooper is making the right start that Mr. Cooper is making these talks. We can reise wainuts here; but must do it in the proper way.

Monmouth, Feb. 7.—At the White-raisen oil well, three miles north of this city, another pocket of gas nas been struck that made things lively for a while, but no damage was done. The well is now 2200 feet daep, and enough casing is at the well to go down to a depths of 3000 feet. Experts in geology and oil fields say that oil is underneath the right start that Mr. Cooper is making these talks. We can reise wainuts here; but must do it in the proper way. ing these talks. We can roise walnuts here; but must do it in the proper way or the attempt will be a failure.

#### A Morkmen's Bili.

Albany, Feb. 8 .- The Workmen's Albany, Feb. 8.— The Workmen's optional compensation act is deserving the careful perusual of all employers and employees. What does the injured man receive from the employer, who is execution proof, is of vital interest to the man who is hurt. A measure before the legislature claims to selve that question. The employer of small means who is in danger of losing his all through a suit for damages, is also greatly interested.

who is in danger, a suit for damages, is also greatly interested.

The advocates of the measure claim that the state itself is out far more for court costs in trying damage cases than would be expended if the proposed measure becomes a law. The bill is H B 251 by Abbett, who claims that the state's, the employer's and the employees interests are all guarded in the bill. The lumber industry in Oregon supports 69,000 people and it favors the measure. The framers of this measure say in the body of the bill that it does not repeal or amend the employers' itability measure passed by the people in November.

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The present legislature is evidently going to allow the state printer's graft to continue, the worst graft in the state of Oregon. The state is paying about double price for its printing and it keeps at it. It is said to be equal to the palmy days of Baker, a fortune in an office by holding it a term or two.

#### MISFITS.

How much will the Colleges get.

The legislature is swallowing every-

Read about the weather in the eas

This legislature will make the tax

Anyway the U. S. is not responsible for Jack London. Albany must have more houses. We need them in our business.

When the next tax levies are made there will be some howling.

These military men seem bound to make the Japs our foes anyway.

Twenty-six bills have passed both touses. None of very much importance.

"Crook County, the heart of Oregon," is the way it reads in the Journal of Prineville.

The whipping post is a relic of bar barism and should be abolished. At is not used anyway.

It will now be dangerous for women to wear Chinese pheasant hats The Audubon Society of Portland, has cr-dered a general arrest of offenders.

Campaigns are being made in some places against advertising fakers, fel-lows that slip in in the night and are-gone, merchants bitting without consid-

J. P. Morgan is organizing a news-paper trust, one whose editorial policy will truckle to Morgan and what he represents in the financial world. Mor-gan will pult the strings and the papers will do the rest.

Things are getting interesting in Eugene. The commission form of government is agitating the people good and hard. The Guerd is so much interested it calls Prof. F. G. Young of the U. O., once of Albany College, a hair-brained theorist, amusin' little cuss, heretofore living in obscurity.

The cost of getting the special train of legislators and others to Corvallis to see the O. A. C. was paid, one half by subscription of the commercial club, the other half by the faculty of the O. A. C. As there has been considerable and on the subject the Democrat gives the straight of it.

# A SENATORIAL WORD DUEL.

Scantors Miller and Abraham yes-Scantors attier and Abraham yes-terday, afternoon had an interesting bout. It was over the bill doing away with numerous school holidays. Abra-ham is in favor of retaining the holi-days and Miller of making fewer of them, something asked by the teachers themselves in the interest of more com-plete work, a holiday breaking in an themselves in the interest of more com-plete work, a holiday breaking in on the studies; but public sentiment is the other way. Abraham referred to his own children and their home, when Millenretorted:

"If the senator from Douglas allows as much air to circulate around his home as he does here, I see no reason why his children should suffer for want of it."

Abraham responded:—"The gentle.

of it."

Abraham responded:—"The gentleman from Linn does not need air. He
is so dried up now if he were to be
placed away as a mummy he would last
4.009/years without breathing."

#### Oily Polk

Judge Kelley returned from Salem this noon. The trial of George Myers for murder was completed this morning, the jury bringing in a verdict of man slaughter, and the defendant will be senienced Saturday. On a former trial Myers was found guilty of marder in the second degree. The case was appealed, and now instead of life, he will have to spend only a few years in the pen.

#### Tom Parker's t umor.

Cottage Grove Leader: - Tom Parker is out with a new business card which reads: "Parker's Do Nut Foundry, the large do-nut with the small hole, use Parker's painless pastry, Cottago Grove, Oregon, near the Police station." This should be a business getter.

Another American heiress sold her

The state legislature evidently thinks regonians are made of money.

Misrepresentatives is not a bad name or some of the members of the legis-

The principal business of the legisle ture is helping to boost the salary grain bu iness

# C H NEWS

Deeds recorded: T. F. Fee to Glen C. Follett, 40 Geo. Griffis to Hattie E. Kirk, 2 lots, N. Brownsville C. S. Harnish & wf to Haman Shelton Jr., 300 acres 11-2 W....

Frotate:
Final account a proved in estate d
Wm. M. Hong.
Inventory flied in estate of Martir
Thompson. Total in Oregon \$12,873.60
In estate of Frank P. Bodwell, pettion naking removal of administrato
filed.

Deeds recorded: Daniel P. Morris to Alma T. Moro. P. Ritan to Geo. K. Wentwerth, 1-4 interest in 40 acres 15-2 w.

New suit: J. S. Ireland agt. Emma Watts et al to register title. Hewitt & Sox attorneys.

In estate of Alpheus Nordyke, final hearing set for Murch 13. Real estate ordered seld in estate of Chris Schubel. Marriage license, Harsen Jessen, of Engene, horn in Neb., aged 32, and Ross Wileyx, 39, of Engene, born in

Judge Galloway will hold an adjourned session of court on Thursday.

## The Weather.

Range of temperature for 24 hours The river is falling and is 6.2 feet. Prediction: fair tonight and Thursday.

#### REGISTRATION TITLE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of degon for the County of Linn. In the matter of the application of S. Ireland to register the title to be land in said application described follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 325 feet south of the northeast corner of the D. L. C. of R. S. Cayle and wife, Not. 2338, Claim No. 63, in Tp. 12 S. R. 2 W. of Will. Mer., in Linn County, Oregon: thence northwesterly to a point 200 feet, west of the northwest corner of said claim No. 63; thence west 15,74 chains, to the northwest corner of said claim No. 63; thence west 15,74 chains, to the northwest corner of said claim No. 63; thence south 18 degrees west along the west boundary of said claim 38,30 chains; thence east 30,69 chains, to the cast boundary of said claim no. 63; thence north 31,45 chains to the place of beginning, containing 89,83 acres, more or less, all in Linn county, Oregon, against Emma Watts, and all whom it may concern, defendants. Beginning at a point 325 feet south

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN:

Take notice, that on the 6th day of February, 1911, an application was filed by the said J. S. Ireland in the Circuit. Count of the State of Oregons for Linn County for initial registration of the title to the land above described. Now, unless you appear on or before the 13th day of March, 1911, and show cause why such application shall not be granted, the same will be taken as coatessed, and a decree will be en-tered according to the prayer of the application, and you will be forever barred from disputing the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the said Circuit Court, this 6th day of February, 1911.

W. I. Markes

February, 1911. (Seal) (Seal) W. L. MARKS, County Clerk and ex-officia Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lian Gounts,

# Oregon. HEWIT I & SOX, Applicant's Attorneys. REGISTRATION TITLE

REGISTRATION TITLE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Linn County,
In the matter of the application of Laura. E. Pirile and R. W. Tripp to register the title to the following described premises, to-wit: Beginning at a point which is four feet south and recently-five feet west; from the northeast corner of Lot. No. Two in Block No. Nine in the town of North Brownsville, in Linn County, State of Oregon, and running thence south one hundred and one feet to the south boundary line of said Lot No. 2; thence west eighty feet to the southwest corner of said Lot No. 2; thence west eighty feet to the southwest corner of said Lot No. 2; thence west eighty feet to the southfiften feet, thence west inteen feet, thence west inteen feet, thence as a lundred and sixteen feet to a point four feet south of the north boundary fine of said Block No. 9; thence east ninety-five feet, more or less, to the place of beginning all situated in Linn County, State of Oregon, against A. A. Tussing, S. P. Barger, W. S. Holcomb, R. Henderson, Lester Crawford, W. W. Bailey, and M. Reine and U. S. Rider, partners under the firm name of Reine & Rider, and all whom it may concern, defendants.

To all Whom It May Concern:

Take notice, that on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1911, an application

it may concern, defendants.

To all Whom It Mhy Concern:

Take notice, that on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1911, an application was filed by said Laura E. Pirtle and R. W. Tripp in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Linn County for initial registration of the title to the lands above described. Now, unless you appear on or before the 13th day of March, A. D. 1911, and show cause why such application shall not be granted, the same will be taken as confessed, and a decree will be entered according to the prayer of the application, and you will be forever barred from disputing the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Circuit Court, this 7th day of February, A. D. 1911.

(Seal) W. L. MARKS, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Circuit Court of Linn County, Oregon.

HEWITT & SOX. Applicant's Attorney.