FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

IS VERY GRATEFUL ter prices are realized than from what

THE BATTLESHIP OREGON

Writes to Governor Geer Regarding the Memorial Sword-Cannot Come to the Coast.

Recently Gov. T. T. Geer sent a letter to Captain C. E. Clark, who was in command of the battleship Oregon on her famous cruise from San Francisco atound Cape Horn to Cuba, and at the historical battle of Santiago bay, when the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera was destroyed, notifying him of the sword which would be presented to Lim by the people of Oregon, and inviting him to come to Portland to recrive the same. The sword, which is to be purchased by popular subscription is to be one of the most magnificent weapons ever presented to an officer of the navy, and Governor Geer expressed in his letter, his earnest wish that the brave commander, who had made the name of Oregon famous throughout the world, would do the state the honor to come here. Yesterday the governor received a letter from Captain Clark, dated at the Navy Yard, League Island, Pa., as follows:

"My dear sir :-- Your highly esteemed letter, informing me of the great honor the people of Oregon wish to confer upon me, has been received. truly grateful and wish I could appropriately express my feelings for tinction of being the tallest man in what they have done and proposed do- Oregon. He is 25 years old, measures ing for me, more especially as I shall 6 feet 10 inches in his stocking feet. not be able to accept your kind invita- and weighs 235 pounds. He is enjoytion to visit Portland and visit the ing the very best of health and is still friends who have already placed me under the deepest obligation. With the sincerest thanks to them and to you, I am very respectfully and gratefully yours, C. E. Clark, captain, U. S. N.

In view of the fact that Captain Clark gan not come to Oregon to receive the handsome gift intended for him, the committee having the matter in charge will doubtless arrange to have the same presented to him, with suitable and appropriate ceremonies, at the officer's station, in Pennsylvania.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

Captain Percy Willis Wants a Company of ex-Oregon Volunteers to Fight Filipinos.

Major Percy Willis, of this city, wants to fight the Filipinos with a company of the veterans recently returned from Luzon, for he has seen their mettle tried and knows they can be depended upon. The following is from the Portland Telegram of last evening, showing the gallant Salem officer's desire:

"Returned volunteers are wanted. Captain Percy Willis, recently appointed to the Forty-fifth infantry, is the man who wants them. Captain Willis was formerly major in the Second Oregon. It is his desire to organize a company of Oregon men, and he wants as many of the returned volunteers as he can get. He was at the volunteers' It Brings the Good Big Sum of an employment bureau, 109 Third street, today, making out a list of those who have registered with a view to persuad-

Pear: have nearly all been bought up at \$1 per box at shipping points. At CAPTAIN CLABK, FORMERLY OF the present rate, it is predicted, there will not be many peaches in the country after this week.

> TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORHOW NIGHT.

And each day and night this week you can get at any druggist's Kemp's Balsom for the throat and lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle today and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c. and 50c. Sample bottle free.

A BRIDGE DAMAGED,-County Judge G. P. Terrell last evening recaved telephone message from Aunisville, notifying han of the dangerous condition of the bridge near the Henry Smith farm northeast of that place. The damage to the bridge seems to be the breaking of several stringers and some of the planking covering the structure. Judge Terrill gave orders to make immediate repairs and to protect the public while the repairs are under way. The judge may go up there today to examine the structure, The bridge is seventy feet long, and is used by many people, the read passing over it being traveled very much.

A LENGTHY VISITOR .- Charles Brickers, of Dallas, is in the city, hav-I am ing arrived on the stage from that city yesterday. Brickers enjoys the disgrowing.

> TAXES RECEIVED .- Sheriff F. W. Purbin yesterday collected about \$1500 on account of taxes for 1858, there being still a large amount unpaid. The indications are, however, that when the taxes are declared delinquent, on September i0th, the delinquent roll will be the smallest had in a large term. of years.

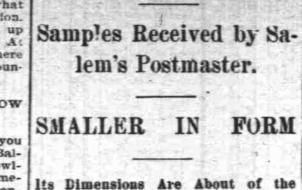
LARGE GOAT RANCH.

What is to be the largest goat ranch in the world, has reen started on a branch line of the Sante Fe railroad, by Robert Foerdeter, of Gloversville, N. Y. The ranch will be owned in connection with Luclus Beede, a large leather dealer of Boston, together with several other capitalists. They have already stocked it with 500,000 goats. which are to be used for breeding purposes. The fine grain of the skins of goats and kids bred in that climate is tougher than these raised in hot and moist climates around the region of Northern Africa. From this section we receive the mocha species, which is so extensively used in the production of mocha and reindeer gloves. Robert Foerderer will also continue the manufacturing of gloves as usual in cloversville .-- Otsego Farmer.

BOB NOBLE'S CLIP SOLD.

Eighth of a Million Dollars.

The wool belonging to Bob Noble, of



NEW POSTAL MONEY ORDER

Ordinary Bank Draft-Has Two Adjuncts.

The postoffice department has adopted a new form of domestic money order, which will be introduced gradually, or as supplies of the old form become exhausted, at the various postoffices throughout the country, after the 4th of September.

Postmaster Edward Hirsch, of Salem, is in receipt of samples of the new form, which is somewhat smaller than the order now in use. Its dimensions are about those of the ordinary bank draft. It has two adjuncts-the advice, or notification to be sent by the issuing to the paying postmaster, is a reproduction of the order through the use of carbonized paper (the manifold process), and a receipt for the amount, to be furnished by the issuing postmaster to the remitter.

On the back of the order a separate space has been provided for the stamps of banks through which it may be passed for collection.

In color the order is blue, having a light blue ground, with fine, closely interlaced, tinted lines of geometrical lathe-work, of darker shade. In the center is an escutcheon bearing the words, "Postal Money Order" in shaded capital letters of the same two tints of blue. The tint of the order and the lathe-work will serve to prevent imitations; but, as an additional safeguard against counterfeiting, a horizontal water-mark, composed of the initials U. S. M. O., in broad, capital letters, has been wrought into the paper on which the new forms are printed.

Through the process mentioned (the carbon, or manifold process), the order and the advice are produced simultaneously. By the same operation the essential particulars of name of payee, date, amount, and place of payment, as written in the order, are duplicated, or reproduced, and made to appear in the advice precisely as in the order. The liability to mistake is thus greatly lessened, and a saving of time effected. Discrepancies between order and advice, which, by entailing additional correspondence and causing delay in payment, have heretofore been a source of annoyance to the department and postmasters, as well as to remitters and payees, are prevented, and absolute uniformity between the order and advice insured. 'The despatch of advices, which hitherto have not been made out until after issue of the orders, will also be accelerated. The receipt, which is to be furnished

by the issuing postmaster to the remitter, showing the number and date of the order and the amount for which issued, is also, in the main, a reproduction, by the carbon process, of the writing and stamping on the order, hence must necessarily agree therewith. The adoption of a receipt has not hitherto been practicable. It will tend to popularize the postal money order, supplying more than all else what was needed to make it, in the estimation of the public, a perfectly satisfactory vehicle for the transmission of small sums. Possession of the receipt will give the remitter a feeling of security. On the back of it he may make, for his own convenience, a memorandum of the name and address of the person to whom the remittance is made and the purpose for which it is sent. Production of the receipt will greatly facilitate reference to the records if it become necessary for the remitter to make application for a duplicate order or inquiry as to whether the original has been paid; and here again a saving of time will be effected. In shape and size the new order is deemed a decided improvement over any other form of money order hitherto adopted by the department. Its dimensions being about those of the ordinary bank draft, it may be conveniently handled when mixed with different kinds of commercial paper. It is believed that the change made in this respect will be heartily approved by banks and business people generally. That the new order may win its way to public favor by its simplicity, clearness and adaptability, great care has been taken to give it this character by atrangement of its parts, by avoiding have been Nast's cartoons of myself." surplusage in the text or wording, and by using plain type and excluding whatever would be merely ornate des'gn. The postal money order system, from a small beginning in 1864, when the number of money order postoffices this state. established in the United States was 419, has grown to be one of the great indispensable agencies of exchange. There are now about 30,000 such offices. The number of domestic money orders issued in the United States during the past year was over 30,000,000 amounting in value to \$210,000,000. The system is used most extensively for remittances from places where bank exchange is not so readily obtainable. While supplementing facilities for intercourses between populous centers, it has its own special field, supplying means for the safe and cheap transmission of money where other agencies for the purpose could not be successsent. fully maintained. In the adoption of the new form of order the interests and preferences of patrons of the system, no less than economy of administration, have been duly considered; and it is therefore confidently expected that it will tend to enhance in no small degree the popularity of this method of making remilitances. It is expected that on or about January 1st next the fee charged for orders will be materially reduced.

Statistics Furnished by the Rain Maker at the Metropolis.

SEPTEMBER WEATHER.

The following data for the month of September, covering a period of twenty-seven years, have been compiled from the weather twreau records at Portland:

Temperature .- Mean or normal temperature, 61 degrees; the warmest month was that of 1888, with an average of 57 degrees; the highest temperature was 93 degrees on the 11th, 1886; the lowest temperature was 36 degrees, on the 21st, 1895; average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, November 26th; average date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, April 11th.

Precipitation (rain and melted snow). -Average for the month, 1.75 inches; average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 8; the greatest monthly precipitation was 4.25 inches in REMAINS OF G. F. MITCHELL WILL 1884; the least monthly precipitation was 0 inches in 1873; the greatest amount of precipitation, recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours was 2.98 inches on the 10th, 1882.

Clouds and Weather .- Average num ber of clear days, 12; partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy days, 8,

Wind .- The prevailing winds have been from the northwest; the highest velocity of the wind was 45 miles, from the south, on the 2d, 1897.



The following communication has by accident fallen into the hands of a friend of the Statesman. It is a letter in answer to one writter, by the "Watchman" people at Washington,

D. C., soliciting the aid of the writer in securing subscribers and nelping to reach a larger number of readers for that newspaper. The "Walchman," as is well known, is the national organ of the populists. The writer may be directed her to find his letter, by ap plying to this office;

"Independence, Or., Aug. 8, 1899 .-To National Watchman, the Washington, D. C .: Yours of recent date, soliciting my aid in the circula tion of the 'Watchman,' is at hand, and, from the few copies of that paper that I have been fortunate enough to see, am free to say, that 'n its alvocacy of the re-adoption of the Chicago platform, full and complete, at our next national convention, it meets my hearty approval. Acd. I hope it will also advocate in ar energetic manner the renomination of W. J. Bryan as our next standard bourer. But concerning the platform I would suggest that a great deal of caution be exercised in its advocacy. It cannot be denied that under our last democratic administration, we suffered one of our worst panics ever experienced, and it is equally true that we are now,

under a republican administration, enjoying unprecidented prosperity. "Now, there are two classes of voters

to be reached. One class is made up of persons who cannot read, and I are sorry to say quite too large a number, The other class is composed of persons who are not interested enough in gev ernment affairs to pay much atten im bewel trouble. to newspapers. Now, the important thing is how lest can these two classes be reached and held in line. I think it is poor pelicy to claim the gold dol-lar is too dear, for it is hard to make GORN a laboring man believe his gold dollars buy tee much of the of life when he goes to the store or grocery for his puschases. And this, you know, is a very plauschle argu mont, and one that is used vigorously by the republicans, and is hard to Immense Crops to Be Harvested in n.eet. And, besides, the laboring man is beginning to think that the rich man's money is none too good for him, se I would simply advocate the free coinage of silver on the ground that 'f you make nore money there. will be more. This is a pl.in proposition, and easily understood by the common people who read. New, as to that large: class who cannot read, all of which are laboring men and almost certain to vote soldly for W. J. They can all be held in I'ne by adopting the Harper's Weekly plan during Tweed's reign in New York city, which can best be lescribed by know no discomfort. The bending Tweed hims-If when interviewed just ptior to his dewnfall, by Joseph D. Lynch, now, : believe, one of the editors of the Los Angeles Herald, which was as follows: 'Mr. Tweed to what do you ascribe the public sentiment which undiubtedly exists against you," 'Well,' said he, 'I can give you a very quick and easy explanation of that. If I full, I ascribe my fell to Harper's Weekly and to its great conicaturist. Nest. There are immense numbers of my constituents who cannot read. but they can all look at a picture. The only things I have cared a snap for



BE INTERRED TODAY.

Funeral Services Will Be Under Auspices of the A. O. U. W .-Two Other Deaths.

(From Daily, August 25th)

The remains of clearge F. Mitchell, the young Salemite who was killed by falling from a fast freight train near Oregon City, on Saturday afternoon, were brought to this city on Sunday morning and prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held at the

family home on North Front street at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. P. S. Knight, of this city, arsisted by Rev. Brouilette, pastor of the First Freshy teriar church, of Gervals, will officiate and burial will take place in the City Vlew cemetery. At the conclusion of the services at the residence, the remains will be taken in charge by the members of Fraternity Lodge No. 9, A. O. U. W., of Gervais, under whose auspices the interment wil be had.

The deccased became a niember of the Gervals A O. U. W. lodge, on June 28th last, in which order he ca:ried an insurance policy, for \$2,000, in which his mother, Mrs. W. E. Mitchell is the sele beneficiary. A circumstance which makes the young man's death especially sid, was the fact that he was engaged to wed Miss Helen Southwick, of Polk county, about the latter part of next month.

At 9 o'clock Sunday evening, Mrs. family home in Propks at the advanced age of 76 years, death being caused by dropsy The deceased leaves at said time and place. a husband, R. W. Nuson, two sons and two daughters.

The funeral services were held at the home in Brooks at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and interment was had in the Jones' cemetery three miles north of Brooks.

Bordalm Stoorasli, the 15-yea- old son of Mrs. Stoerasli, who resides on the Salem-Silverton road, seven tailes east of this city, died at the Falenhospital, yesterday afternoon from



that the use of ordinary slats by s hool children tends to produce shortsightedness. As a substitute he raommends pen and ink, c: an artificial white slab with black pencil. The latter have been introduced in some of the German schools.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the ' Signature hat thetehing

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S FINAL NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final report as administrator of the estate of Henry Carter, deceased, with the county court of Marion county, Oregon, and said court has set the time for hearing the same, on Wednesday, the sixth day of September, A. D. , 18:9, at 11 o'clock a. m. of sold day, in the county court room in Salem, in said county, at which time the same and any and all objections thereto will be heard by said court.

J. H. CARTER, Administrator. M. W. Hunt and F. A. Turner attor-8:1-5t1. neys for administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern: That the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Toy Sam, deceased, has filed his final account of said estate in the county court for Marion county, Oregon, and that the court has set the same for hearing on Saturday, the second day of September, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m of said day at the court room of said court in the county court house at the city of Salem, in Marion coun-R. W. Nusom departed this life at the ity, Oregon, and that the said final account and any objections thereto will be heard and passed upon by the court

Dated at Salem, Gregon, this first day of August, A. D. 1893.

W G. WESTACOTT, Administrator of the estate of Toy sam, deceased. 8:4-t1.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern: That the undersigned has filed her final account of the estate of F. J. Labcock, deceased, in the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Marion, and that the said court has set the same for hearing on Saturday the twentythird day of September, A. D. 1899, at 1 o clock p. m. of said day at the county court room in the county court house at the city of Salem, in Marion county, Pregon; and that the said ac-BOACOFDITY DAWNIG count and any objections thereto will

ing them to re-enlist under his com. Caldwell, Idaho, which includes his mand.

pliment to the Oregon volunteers, Can. \$125,500. tain Willis has been with them and long as he has Oregon volunteers un, of in a rather independent manner, der his command, that no task will be and has finally sold to an Eastern toc hard or dangerous. Then, besides, house, their service already has made them good veterans. These are the princi- a pound. It is the biggest sale ever ial reasons why he is so anxious to made by an individual wool-grower on secure returned volunteers "

MATTERS IN PROBATE.

C. M. Hinkle's Claim Against the Estate of Jane McA'pin, Deceased, Allowed by Judge Terrell.

In the probate court, yesterday, the claim of C. M. Hinkle, for \$24.60, against the estate of Jane McAlpin, deceased, Alexander Thompson, administrator, came up for bearing. The admiristrator fied a general den.urrer against the c'aim, which was overruled by County Judge G. P. Terrell, I was attracted to one camp about ten and the matter was argued by attorneys representing both sides. Judge Terrell decided the claim in favor of Salem, Mr. Waymire and di ughter of the petiticiner, allowing the claim, Woods, Prof. Snuffer of Amity, and

RECRUITS FOR MANULA.-The California overland last evening consisted of two sections. The first division included only the day coaches and reached Salem on schedule time, 9:45 o'clock. The second section, consisting of the tourist and Pullman coaches, reached this city at 11:30 o'clock. Among the passengers aboar1 were fifteen volunteers who were enrcute from Vancouver to the Philippines, as recruits for the regiments already in that distant land. During the afternoon a report gained circulaticn, locally, to the effect, that a large number of the volunteers, recently enlisted and including the boys who went from this city, would pass through Salera on last night's overland, and as a result, a large number of young people assembled at the depot to bid their gallant soldier friends farewell, but they were disappointed. It is not known when the regiment stationed at Vancouver will leave for San Francisco, enroute to the Philippines, but due announcement will probably be made beforehand.

PEACHES ARE SCARCE .- It has been many years since Salem imported so much green fruit of all kinds, during the month of August, as has been consumed this season. Ashland peaches are the most popular at the present time. It would seem that, with a good crop and the price paid for fruit in Salem, the fruit men of Southern Oregon should wear diamonds this year. Peaches are being shipped out of all the principal fruit shipping points very rapidly, much of it going to Eastern points where, it is said, even bet-

clips of 1897, 1898, and 1899, has been "In one way this is a decided com- sold to Eastern buyers for a total of

Several buyers have been trying to fought beside them, and knows what purchase this wool, and it was regardthey can do. He will feel confident, as ed as a very good buy. Noble has held The price paid was close to 10 cents

the Pacific coast.

COLLINS GIVEN THE FELT.

He Was the Boss Fisherman at Ocean Park.

John Handy, writing in the "Ocean Wave," published at Woods, Tillamook county, fays:

"Blaine, T'llam cl county Or, Aug. 14 -As so numy of your jol'y people come this way at this season of the year treat fishing, allow me to put a few lines in your paper concerning their behavior and skill as fishermen, days ago in particular. The parties were Mr. Collins and daughter of Mr. Millhouse of Salem. A jollier and

w-ll equipped outfit would be hard to find and as to fishing they surely are equal to the hest. I was along with them observing the skill they used in landing the speckled beauties. honors were replackably even until 'Uncle' George Collins made one of his scientific casts under a dork bank where he caught, played with, and successfully landed two trout at one time each 17% to ches in length, whereupon Prof. Snuffer, Mr. Waymire, Mr. Millhouse and myself removed our hats to his honor, and the professor made one of his characteristic speeches. The ladies brought cut a hastily provided belt and presented it to him with the suggestion that dinner was realy. I, of course, periook of their hospitality. Many good people come here each year, but, I must say, Geo. Collins and company is my ideal of all the pleas. ure seekers I have seen."

WHIN THE LAY IS DONE.

And still, when she was gone, and a great gap of an extinguisher was clapped on Criople Corner, he tormented himself by wondering, did she think that he admired her? Did she think that he adored her? Did she suspect that she had won him, heart and soul? Did she care to think at all about it? And, so, did she and c'dn't she, up and down the gamut, and above the line and below the line, dear, dear! Poor restless heart of hunarity! To think that the men who were mummles thousands of years ago did the same, and ever found the secret how to be quist after it .- Charles Dickens.

Bryan if he is comirated.

Flatulence is cured by BEECHAM'S PILLS.

"Now, I would suggest more cartoons of republican only e holders and less reading matter as the best means of carrying our next presidential elecwould do a vast an ount of good in reach in the grain market.

"Since writing the above, it has been ascertained that the wheat crop in Western Oregon, it not in the entire these institutions are making money state, has, been almost entirely destroyed by the recent continuous rains harvested. Cattlemen are jubliant which will in effect be a serious blow to our present prosperity, and insure the success of the democratic party in this state next year." R."

DISGRACE.

The trillionaire shuddered. "It's a disgrace for a man to die rich!" he exclaimed.

The man of affairs yielded silent as

"It is particularly a disgrace," this person remarked, after a pause, "to the medical profession, that with all their skill and learning, they can't always keep a man alive until they get all his money away from him!" The trillionaire had something to say in reply, but forgot it in the turmoli incident to the attempt of the conductor of the car to pass a plugged nickel on him .- Detroit Journal.

Framed to make a woman false. Shakespeere.

PRUƏPERITI DAMNƏ

the Middle Western States This Year

This is the way the St. Louis Republie puts it:

The tasseled tops of 300,000 scres of corn are waving in the West, and the heavy stalks are bending ben ath a burden that is to bring to the farmers a harvest such as the country has nev er known;

"Throughout the country toward the sundown there is the promise of great crops, good prices and days that shall stalks in the field tell of the harvest the prices paid for corn yesterday tell of the movey that is represented by the golden car whose silken tassels are toyed by the wind and the great yield promised by the nodeling stalks, overweighted by many ears be-speaks the days that are to come when the cattle are housed in the sheds and the snow lies deep about the barns.

"Never before has the West known such a time of plenty. From the Mississippi to the Rock'es, great fields burdened with props of corn stretch out zeross the prairie. Baliroad compenies are contracting for extra cars to carry the crop, lumber men are sending scantling with which to construct cribs, speculators are in doubt tion. Such a paper in my opinion as to the price which the maize will

> "Bankers admit that never before has so little money teen hor owed for the purpose of moving the crops, but and will make more as the crops are because they will be able to fatten their stock chearly and the lumbermen are uneasy because they are not able to furnish the matrial-for cribs fast enough.

"in Kansas a'one the crop is estimated at 300,600,000 bushels. At the price paid yesterday-15 cents for cash delivery and 22 cents for January core -this corn will bring more than \$45,-002.000. Western Missouri, Jowa, Ne braska and the other corn-raising states will do as well, comparatively."

"No Cure No Pay."

That is the way all druggists sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Chills, Malaria and Biliousness. Is as pleasant to take as Lemon Syrup. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug stores. 50 cents.

It is said that Rudyard Kipling has received seven madstones and 4000 recripts for the unfortunate bite of that dog.

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be heard and passed upon by the said court at said t'me and place. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this the sevent- enth day of August, A. D. 1599.

IDA M. BABCOCK, Administratrix of the estate of F. J. 8:18 61w. Babecck, deceased.

CITATION.

In the county court of the state of Gregen for the county of Ma son

In the matter of the guardianship of Carl Munkers, a minor helt of Woodville Munkers, deceased.

Whereas application has been made n due form of law to the above entitled court on the 17th day of August, 1859, by John H. Scott the duly appointd, qualified and acting guardan of said miner for an orde and license authorizing and emprisering him to sell the real ch tate belonging to said minor and described as follows; a 1-14 interest in a certain 43.74 acre tract of real property particularly described as follows, towit Beginning at a point 10.50 chains. north 2t degrees cast of the southeast corner of the W. R. Munkers D L. C. No 51 in T 7 S R. 2 W. of the Willamette Meridian in Marion county; Orsgon; thence north 26 degrees east 3.06 chains along the cast line of the W. R. Munkers claim No. 51 thence north 64 degrees 15 minutes west 41.80 chains to the west line of claim No. 51 thence S 9 degrees W. 1755 chains along the west line of claim No. 51 thence south \$4 degrees \$0 minutes east 43 chains to the place of beg'nning containing 43.74 acres pituated in Marion county, Oregon, also a 1-14 interest in a certain 320 acre tract of real property situated in Linn. county, megon described as follows, towit: the south 1/2 of section 2 in T. 10 south Range 1 west of the Willam-

ette Meridian in Linn county, Oregon. And whereas said court has fixed Saturday the 23d day of September 1999, at ten o'clock a. m of said day at the above named sourt in the city of Salem in sild courty and state as the time and place of hearing any and all objections to the granting sail order and licer se.

Wherefore to Hattie Easton, Walter Munkers and to all persons known or unknown interested in said estate, greeting:

In the name of the state of Oregon you and each of you are hereby cited and required to be and appear at said time and place in said court then and there to show cause if any you have or 'f any there exist why said order and license should not be issued as prayed for by said petittoner.

Witness the Honorable G. P. Terrell Judge of the county court for the coun ty of Marion and State of Gregon with the seal of said court affixed this 17th day ot August, 1899.

W. W. HALL Attested County Clerk. (Seal)