

THESE HOT DAYS

Our Orange Sherbert,
Our Loganberry Sherbert,
Our Ice Cream,
The one that leads them all
Our Ice Cream Soda,
The Summer Girl,
are more popular than ever
All these and more like them
are just the things to satisfy
you.

FULLER & DOUGLAS
Salem's Leading Grocers,
Confectioners and Bakers.

56-460 State St. Phones 182-187

Cream direct from the dairy
to our freezer makes perfect
ice cream.

EDISON THEATRE

COMMENCING NEXT THURSDAY.

THE BRIGHAM-COOPER CO.

Presents the sensational Comedy
Drama entitled

"THE WORLD
AGAINST HIM"

Four nights only, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday nights. Special
matinee Saturday afternoon at 2:30.
Admission prices, 15 and 25 cents.

Next week, commencing Monday
night, "The Farmer's Daughter," for
three nights only.

Optician

Bifocal lenses near-sighted and far-
sighted lenses made to order.

Gold and Gold
Filled Frames

Also made to order. Our prices you
will find reasonable.

Chas. H. Hinges

Jewelers and Optician
123 Commercial St.

Best Flour

Made by THE SYDNEY POW-
ELL COMPANY, Sidney, Oregon.
Made for family use. Ask your
grocer for it. Bran and shorts
always on hand.

P. B. Wallace
AGENT

Petition for Liquor License.

We, the undersigned, legal voters of
Brentnash precinct, Marion county,
state of Oregon, respectfully petition
the Hon. County Court of Marion
county, state of Oregon, to grant a li-
cense to Leo Jeffries, of Mills City,
Oregon, to sell spirituous, malt and
vinous liquors in less quantities than
one gallon in Brentnash precinct, Ma-
rion county, state of Oregon, for the
period of twelve months, as in duty
bound we will ever pray. J. M. Dine-
more, A. D. Meringo, H. W. Brown,
H. M. Stanton, J. B. Wisner, William
Giebel, W. L. Quinn, J. J. Fitzgerald,
George Cobart, A. B. Judd, Charles
C. Giebel, F. Van Valkenburg, J. F.
Wisner, C. Newbold, A. M. Mulkey, C.
D. Matheny, Bert Banker, L. J. Stan-
ton, F. W. Trando, R. R. Gilbert, E. G.
Theodore Titzie, Wm. Harlan, Henry
Yost, Charles Quisse, Harry Dunlap, T.
E. Taylor, Albert Carter, Will Carter,
Fred Carter, N. Allen, J. C. Hall, Wm.
G. Smith, J. W. Michman.

Notice—Notice is hereby given that
I, Leo Jeffries, will on the 9th day of
August, 1906, apply to the Honorable
County Court of Marion County, state
of Oregon, for license to sell spirituous,
malt and vinous liquors in less quanti-
ties than one gallon in Brentnash
precinct, Marion county, state of Ore-
gon, for the period of twelve months.
LEE JEFFRIES.

Only 82 Years Old.

"I am only 82 years old and don't
expect even when I get to be real old
to feel that way as long as I can get
Electric Bitters," says Mrs. E. H.
Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. Surely there's
nothing else keeps the old as young
and makes the weak as strong as this
grand tonic medicine. Dyspepsia, tor-
pid liver, inflamed kidneys or chronic
constipation are unknown after taking
Electric Bitters a reasonable time.
Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist,
Price 50c.

ABOUT
BOUNDARY
DISPUTEOregon Submits Maps Upon
Which She Relies -- North
Channel Still Exists

The state commission on the dis-
puted boundaries between the states
of Oregon and Washington, convened
at the Clatsop county court house at
10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the
following being present: For the state
of Oregon, Attorney-General A. M.
Crawford, State Engineer J. H. Lewis,
State Fish Warden H. G. Van Dusen,
Commissioner John Reynolds, U. S.
Senator C. W. Fulton and Deputy Dis-
trict Attorney C. H. Abercrombie.
For Washington, Assistant Attorney-
General E. C. McDonald, Commissioner
A. C. Dalton, State Engineer Edward
Jussan, Engineer G. H. Hegardt, Sen-
ator J. T. Welch and ex-State Fish
Warden T. R. Kershaw.

The Oregonians submitted a line of
valuable maps, six in number, bearing
dates of 1841, 1851, 1854, 1875 and
1905; while the Washingtonians hand-
ed in one map of 1905. This was
preparatory to the taking of the ver-
bal testimony of a number of witnesses,
and formed the predicate of the re-
spective claims.

The contention on the part of the
state of Washington is practically
based upon the fact that the old, orig-
inal north channel, which for long
years served as the constitutional
basis of territory as between the
states, has shifted to the southward
and now meanders along the immedi-
ate harbor front of the city of Astoria.
The Oregon contention is that the
channel upon which the original bound-
ary was predicated, still exists and
is still the fundamental line of demar-
cation; and this is, of course, the old
north channel that flows on the Wash-
ington side of Sand Island.

The first witness called for the state
of Oregon was the state engineer, Mr.
Lewis, who gave official testimony to
the lines claimed and maintained by
the state of Oregon.

He was followed by Capt. P. H. Kin-
dred, who has been familiar with these

particular waters since 1844, and he
averred that the best channel has al-
ways been, and is yet, north of Sand
Island.

Capt. E. P. Furber, speaking from
an intimate experience of 42 years in
the navigable waters of this vicinity,
as pilot and master, said that there is
and has always been, two channels, a
north and a south, and that there was
no middle channel in the river until
about off Tongue Point. That vessels
entered in the north channel, and then
cut across to Taney Point on their
way to Astoria; and had to pass close
to Astoria en route to Portland.

During the afternoon session Capt.
M. S. Staples, of the Columbia bar
pilot service since 1867, took the stand
and among other things stated that
he had used the north channel, at that
time, from Cape Disappointment to
Point Ellis, and thence up, along the
Washington shore, to Portland. He
used to tow ships over what is now
Sand Island.

At this juncture Mrs. Crawford,
wife of the Oregon attorney-general,
presented to the Oregon commissioners
a white carnation apple, and to the
Evergreen representatives a red car-
nation each, as a compliment to all,
with the spice, and tone, of differentia-
tion.

Captain Staples made it plain that if
Astoria, as a port of entry, had been
on the Washington shore, ships would
not have come through the south chan-
nel at all.

Capt. A. C. Fisher was on the stand
during the afternoon, and his testi-
mony, in fact, was to the effect that
there was a middle channel which
started near the Desdamona Sands, and
north thereof; and ran east to Tongue
Point. That the north channel was
the better channel up to and opposite
Knappton; that between Knappton and
Harrington Point there was a shoal to
14 feet deep at low water.

Capt. Peter Jordan testified that the
old north channel ran, and still runs,
from Cape Disappointment to Three
Tree Point, along the Washington
shore.

Capt. John Pickernell, who has boat-
ed here for 50 years out of the 67 he
has lived, bore witness to the fact that
the north channel passes by Knappton
and Harrington Point, to Three Tree
Point, on the Washington side of the
river; that in times past there was
plenty of water there, though it had
now shoaled in places.

At this point the commission ad-
journed until 11 a. m. Thursday.

NEW YORK LETTER

New York, July 14.—The advice of
the newspapers and of the authorities,
and the physicians, as to the danger of
indulging in fireworks, seems to have
had an effect, as much less fireworks
was consumed this anniversary in New
York City and its suburbs, and the re-
ports of accidents are much lighter than
in previous years. Lower New
York had scarcely at all, scarcely a
sound disturbing the quiet of the day
in the lower wards, while in such
places as Jersey City, Hoboken and
Newark, in which usually fireworks at
night kept the sky radiant all the even-
ing until midnight, there were only a
few rockets, and they were far be-
tween.

It looks like the new style of cele-
brating the Fourth is about to be in-
augurated, and that excursions, picnics
and friendly gatherings are to be the
thing hereafter. Nothing like the
crowds to the resorts has ever been
seen before, 350,000 having gone to
Coney Island before noon on the festal
day, while crowds continued to pour
into the place till late at night. All
the suburban roads were crowded, and
had difficulty in accommodating their
patrons, while whole families traveled
to and from a favorite watering place.
There was a delicious coolness in the
streets as night fell, and thousands en-
joyed themselves at home. Altogether
the Fourth was celebrated in a way
that gave it due honor, and at the
same time did not create an army of
victims to mourn that they had ever
heard of the glorious day.

One of the city's most fashionable
dressmakers is to be seen every day
at one expensive restaurant or another.
"It's such good business," she ex-
plains; "it makes the payment of
my bills much more prompt. There I
see many of my customers—those that
have the largest accounts. If they
thought never to lay eyes on me unless
they came to my house, they would
not be nearly so prompt about settling
their accounts. When they are fairly
certain of meeting me at least once a
week, wearing my dresses, they think
a great deal more about paying their
bills in a hurry. I would much rather
take a little luncheon at home than
dress up and come out to a restaurant.
But I can't afford it."

The ambulance surgeons of Bellevue
hospital have a good horse that doesn't
flinch, and they have sent a petition
to the general superintendent to remove
him. His name is "Jerry," and he is
a big black and admirable in general
ways, but in some particulars he is not
the thing at all. The doctors think
he is circus bred. Let a street organ
be playing "Waltz Me Around Again,
Willie," when "Jerry" is within ear-
shot, and he starts dancing, the doctors
say. They close their petition with the
statement that Jerry's doings are con-
ducive neither to the health of patients
nor to the dignity of the doctors.

The clubmen and men of Wall street
have created a new fashion, and have
taekled the hot weather in a new way.
The well-dressed man now goes about
with his coat on, and the sleeves turned
back three or four inches at the wrists.
The sleeve is slit and finished with but-
tons, and the open cuff of the skirt is
also turned up. The idea was seized
upon by the Fifth avenue tailor, who
knew their clients would never become
shirtwaist men. It is easier to endure
the heat with the wrists exposed to the
air.

"Don't allow the children in flats,"
exclaimed a bachelor indignantly.
"Where is there a flat in New York
that does not allow children? I wish
someone would give me the address.
I've hunted all over New York City—
yes, Greater New York—for a flat of
any kind, size or previous condition
that will not allow children on the
premises, but my quest has been in
vain. On the contrary it looks as if
landlords were offering premiums to
families with the largest number of
children. The upper West side is giv-
ing Mulberry Bend a close call in
warding off race suicide, and every
apartment house swarms with children.
Their parents howl because the little
dears have no place to play, but there
are millions of unoccupied land in all
sections of the country where every
child could have a private acre; yet
people with families insist on herding
them up in New York. There ought to
be a law compelling people who marry
to leave town. The race that we hear
so much about will never develop into
anything worth while when packed into
flats; and those of us who are not

strained in duty in that respect would
like a little peace and quiet."

With this summer's brides originated
many novel ideas in the way of bridal
gifts, and the thousand and one things
which to make the bridal pageant
beautiful. The parasols which Mrs.
Harold Minot presented to her brides-
maids were of pink silk, with long han-
dles, on which the monograms of the
bride and groom were stamped in gold,
and were accounted among the pretti-
est presents of this sort that has been
seen this season. The example will
doubtless cause many brides to give
more gifts of this sort, instead of the
stereotyped pin and bangles.

There has been great complaint this
season over the delay there is in re-
ceiving the baseball scores. These are
taken in all parts of the country, and
there is noticeable lateness in their ar-
riving over the tickers in the cities.
Upon investigation this is explained by
the fact that the game is being played
very loosely this year. It was a very
rare thing last season for a game to
have more than half a dozen or so hits
to the credit of any team, but this
season we have had scores with from
a dozen to fifteen or sixteen hits, and
in one case Chicago scored twenty-
three hits. Now it takes a longer time
to play games with twenty-three hits
than it does such as have only half a
dozen; and as a consequence the tick-
ers draw out the scores at slow rate,
about a half hour late on the average,
as compared with last or previous
years. The season has this year cer-
tainly been one over which no true
baseballer could feel any pride. With-
out the proud champions of last year,
the Giants, panic stricken in their
match with Chicago, and letting them
run away with the entire game. The
proud Giants acted like a little flock
of schoolboys. The games show this
season indicate that, despite the talk
of science in baseball it is largely a
game of moods and tenses and that
when a club don't feel good it doesn't
play worth a cent.

Dora Belle, a 3-year-old, has won re-
nown by falling from a fire escape
from the fifth floor, and through the
aperture in the escape, and down to the
third floor, where on the edge of the
hole lay bedding and pillows. She
glutted instinctively with her tiny
red hands a pillow, and baby and pil-

Keep Cool

We are ready to furnish relief to
sweltering men.

We have cool SMART looking
clothes that catch every breeze.

If you want solid comfort try a
two-piece suit.

Salem Woolen Mill Store

THE STORY OF
CLASSIFIED TOWN

CHAPTER XXV.

This is the man with the homelike ways;
An important part in life he plays.
A home for all he will provide.
That is, he'll furnish the inside.

His trade is large and of a kind
That merchant always like to find
Within their doors, the people who,
Will buy the best and pay well, too.

"In the business world the men who rise,"
Said he, "are the men who advertise.
A little hint I'll give you now
A Journal ad will show you how."

(To be continued tomorrow.)



DR. STONE'S DRUG STORE

Does a strictly cash business, owes no
one, and no one owes it; carries large
stock; shelves, counters and show-
cases are loaded with drugs, medicines,
notions, toilet articles, wines and
liquors of all kinds for medical
purposes. Dr. Stone is a regular graduate
in medicine and has had many years of
experience in the practice. Consulta-
tions are free. Prescriptions are free,
and only regular prices for medicine.
Dr. Stone can be found at his drug
store, Salem, Oregon, from 6 in the
morning until 9 at night.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and rheu-
matic trouble; sold by all druggists, or
two months' treatment by mail for \$1.
Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St.
Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold
by Stone's drug stores. dw-172

GOOD
ADVICE

Buy at our prices and save money on
your groceries. Our offerings should
appeal strongly to you, because their
values can be seen at a glance.

Baker, Lawrence & Baker
Successors to Harritt & Lawrence.