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STRANGE INDEED!

"It has been stated that his (referring to L. E. Milledge, candidate for recorder) business experience, qualifies him for the duties of the office which he seeks but how weighing out groceries can qualify a person to prepare and supervise proceedings for the paying of streets and for the issuance of bonds is more than we can figure out." Taken from the Review of October 3.

This is a slap in the face at the intelligence and ability of grocers. We can't for the life of us see why a grocer wouldn't make just as good a recorder as a young man just out of law college without any experience in the practice. The law student would have to learn the routine of the office just the same as the grocer. And on the same kind of an argument

eliminated the dry goods merchant, the clothing store and our other business men from holding the office of city recorder because of a lack of intelligence and ability. It doesn't require any knowledge of law to pass upon the average duties of the city recorder. All that is required is a little good old fashioned honesty and horse sense. When an intricate subject comes up where the technicalities of the law are injected the city attorney is the proper person—and not the city recorder—to pass upon the matter. If this is not the case why does our charter provide for the appointment of a city attorney. The city recorder's duties are clerical and ministerial. He has judicial powers only when he sits in the capacity of a police judge, which is infrequent and requires dignity, but little knowledge of the law.

Of course this article can have no influence on the result of the election as before it is in the hands of the readers the polls will have been closed, but we do want to say that we have as much faith in the ability, intelligence, honesty and integrity of the average business man of Roseburg, be he a grocer, a druggist, a dry goods man, a baker or any other kind as we have in the average lawyer, be he a young one just out of college or an old one whose hairs have whitened in the many years of struggle before the bar of litigation.

SEPTEMBER WEATHER.

From the monthly meteorological summary of the weather bureau, for the station located in Roseburg, we glean the following interesting statistics regarding the weather for the month of September. We who have passed through it, know that it has been a very pleasant month to live through and favorable to all crops for their proper harvesting, but that it has not been unusual can be seen by comparison with the records of the averages for the past 25 years since this station has been established. During the month there were 17 days all clear, 8 partly cloudy and 5 that were cloudy. Of days that had over 10 hours of sunshine, there were 17; between 5 and 10 hours, 9; under 5 hours, 4. In regard to temperature, the mean average was 62.1, as compared with 60.5 for 25 years, showing an excess of 1.6 degrees over the normal for above stated period. The maximum average for the month was 77.4, and the mean 46.8. Highest temperature was on the 11th with 93 degrees; the lowest on the 23d with 28 degrees. The maximum for 25 years has been 89 and the minimum 30. The greatest range was on the 11th, with 45 degrees between the highest and lowest points, and the least variation was on the 23d, with 12 degrees difference.

In regard to rainfall or precipitation, the total for the month was 1.44 inch, while the normal for the 25 years is 1.94, showing an excess of .50 inches. During this month there were two light frosts, three days of fog, one light thunderstorm. Average hourly velocity of the wind was 2.2 miles, with the prevailing direction from the east.

For exchange, one first-class printing office and newspaper plant, in one of the best cities of Oregon. Constantly growing subscription list among the best people, patronized by the most successful advertisers; daily and semi-weekly issues; a clean, moral up-to-date sheet. Will exchange for a world's series of base ball games only; present owners will buy the plant back right after the service is over; offers from men by the name of Mack and McGraw will be given the preference; splendid opportunity for these men to get into the limelight and the newspaper game at the same time. As further inducement will mention that the office is heated with wood furnished on subscription (sometimes). For full information apply at this office, at once.

We were very much in hopes that today would be clear and warm, so that the first day's experience for the ladies in exercising the great privilege of casting the ballot would be pleasant and they give us some idea as to what proportion of those who have registered would actually go to the polls. But as the clouds are threatening and the day raw, we will be surprised if a full quota of women's votes will be cast. However, the ladies must remember that voting is not a shopping expedition and the polls are only open on the designated dates, regardless of the weather.

There were a lot of mad women who landed from the incoming steamers at New York last Saturday when they found out that the new tariff bill prevented them from wearing the bird's plumage they had on their new French hats, and they were rudely

disappointed by the revenue officers. It is a good thing for Democratic congressmen in states where the women have votes that they are not up for re-election this year, as we are sure that not many women votes would be cast for them.

MYRTLE CREEK ITEMS.

End of Prune Gathering is in Sight, Says Correspondent.

The next two or three days will see the end of the prune gathering in this section. Many driers finish today. The crop this season has been heavier than expected and has been such as to satisfy the growers. The quality is good, averaging throughout the district 60's. The French Packing Company, of Myrtle Creek, will pack and ship 60 carloads. The price is \$850 per ton—40 tons to car, so through the French Packing Company will come \$192,000 to the prune growers of this district. This amount approximates the crop. Though there were other buyers, yet the French company bought enough from outside the district to offset what outside buyers took up. The price has been on a basis of 6 cents for Pettis and 7 for Italians, with a quarter cent drop on the five points. Several growers sold the orchard run for 2 1/2 cents. The largest orchard in the district, which belongs to Ed Weaver, produced 370,000 pounds.

Rev. S. H. Steele and family are now occupying the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Steele succeeds Rev. W. B. Branham in charge of the Myrtle Creek work. A new church building is being erected at Ruckles, and to this work Rev. Steele is giving much of his time.

G. A. Guernsey and family, of Bandon, are in Myrtle Creek with a view of locating here and establishing a racket store business. The public school opened last Monday in charge of Principal J. W. Eckersley. Prof. Eckersley is assisted in high school by Miss Edith Stoolfield. An enrollment of 28 in high school. The 7th and 8th grades are in charge of Mrs. Eckersley and has 19 enrolled. Miss Bond has the 4th, 5th and 6th grades and Miss Peters the primary department. Total enrollment 1122.

Upon condition that he repair all leaks and other damage George Kohl, hagen was on Saturday granted permission by the county court to lay a water pipe across the bridge at Winchester.

NO PARIS STYLES

New York Suffragettes Denounce Fashion Frills.

PARISIAN MODES IMMORAL

Frenchman Designer Admits He Cares Nothing for Morality—Grace of Gowns Is His Only Object.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The suffragists and the suffragettes of Gotham are exported this winter to appear in full width, entirely sewed skirts, high necked waists, "box" coats and corsets. They will not become the "flat-breasted, slab-hipped, pancake-caked frumps" that Elinor Glyn said some American women were, but they no doubt will eeklew frills and furbelows. Why Because the present Parisian fashions prevailing since on Broadway and the Avenue are "man-made." They positively are, M. Paul Poiret, of Paris, France, has been here in New York for several weeks and he himself says that he originated the hobble skirt, the slit skirt, the diaphanous gown and all the other modes of the moment that make the autumn girl "chic" and "swiet," and all these things, M. Poiret admits that he thought up these fashions because, he holds, woman could not design them for themselves. That'll be about all for M. Poiret, so far as the suffragist enthusiasts are concerned. They say they will wear no more Parisian styles. They are fighting against man-made laws. Why wear man-made clothes? No, sir-ee.

For at least five years the emboldened tailor and dressmakers of America have declared that the Parisian yoke has been cast off. They have insisted that the Parisian styles sent abroad are not those of the elite French women of fashion, but of the demimonde. But M. Poiret says this is not so. He declares that the Parisians set the women's fashions for the world because they are temperamental and sensitive.

"If there ever be an American style for American women it will be originated in Paris," he said. "What else can you expect? We go to London for our mutton chops, to Italy for our spaghetti, to Berlin for our beer, to New York for our cocktails. Why should we not go to Paris for our clothes? Nowhere else can we find such beautiful ones. All the world knows this."

M. Poiret came to New York accompanied by Mme. Poiret, dark and petite, who is his model, and countless trunks filled with gowns and "properties." He is the man who draws the sinuous, snaky fashion pictures showing women with no lines and curves and with slanting Japanese eyes and black nondescript coiffures. He does not like to see women recline gracefully, and he brought over several dozens of eminency with which he fairly upholstered his apartment at the Plaza.

"Some of the prevailing Parisian modes have been called 'immoral' was suggested to M. Poiret. "I do not bother with morality," he said. "In Paris an artist concerns himself with art. Personally I am not interested in the morals of my designs. A dress is good if it is beautiful. It is bad if it is ugly. Ugliness is immoral. And why is not the art of dress to be numbered among the greatest of the arts? Does it not deal with graceful, pliable living creatures, instead of with cold stone or canvas? To draw forth the secret hidden beauty in a woman who has been termed plain, to make a freshly beautiful woman more beautiful—there you have, two ideals of the great French costume."

CITY NEWS

Wood baskets at Strones. 08
Ellie Black was late Saturday arrested a monthly allowance of \$10 by the county court.
The county court late Saturday accepted the resignation of L. E. Russell, as constable of Pass Creek precinct.
A motion to dismiss the case of Fred Youm vs. O. P. Haskell and H. B. Eaton was filed in the circuit court today.
Mr. Haddock, the shoe repairer, today moved from his erstwhile quarters on North Jackson street to the store room recently vacated by Simon Caro.

Acting upon a petition submitted by the members of the Canyonville Good Roads Association, the county court this morning ordered the survey of a county road from Canyonville to the Johns ranch situated several miles north of Glendale.

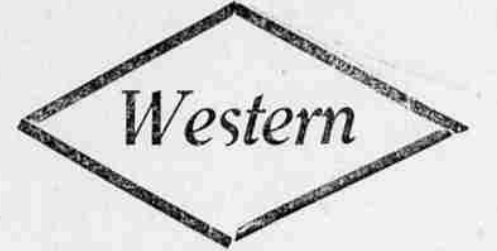
Box social to be given at old mill at Edenhower, Saturday, October 11, 7:00 p. m. under auspices of Riverside Embroidery Club. Proceeds to go for sidewalks. Everybody invited. Ladies bring boxes and gentlemen please don't forget your pocket book.

The trial of Harry Stark, accused of violating the local union laws, has been continued until tomorrow afternoon. The delay was granted upon motion of the attorneys interested in the action. Alvin Pardee, another union agitator, who was arrested, has left the city and it is not likely that he will be apprehended.

J. Teuber, treasurer agent for the Boys and Girls Club, of Pleasant street, in Roseburg looking after official business. On account of a laborer in the recently enacted law providing for an appropriation for the Boys and Girls Home Mr. Teuber says the institution will have about \$5,000 less

We Challenge The World To

Produce A Better Shot Shell Than The



The name may sound new to you but it is not new in the Middle West where the shell has Taken the Lead

For Years. The company has "by earnest endeavor and conscientious care" developed a shell that stands by itself in excellence. "It is simply perfect from primer to crimp." And what is said of the shot ammunition applies equally well to rifle ammunition.

Don't forget the name "Western" and don't forget the place

Churchill Hardware Co
Ironmongers

- The first regular business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Commercial Club will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock in the club parlors. Every member is urged to be present.
- MARIÉ MARTENS, Secretary.

completion will add considerable to the attractiveness of the locality in which it is being erected.

County Commissioner Harry Pinkston came over from Oakland this morning to attend the regular term of the county court. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pinkston.

According to Charles Clark, who returned from Salem this morning, about half of the Douglas county exhibit at the state fair has been shipped to Chicago, Ill., where it will be exhibited at the National Land Show.

L. Martin left for Portland after a few days spent in Roseburg.

Mrs. Charles Hopkins and four children arrived here Saturday evening from Duluth Minnesota to join their husband and father Attorney Hopkins.

Lyle Marsters and wife returned here last evening from Crater Lake and other southern points. Within a day or two they will go to Mr. Marsters' ranch in Happy Valley where they will make their permanent home.

TO MEN WHO ARE NOW Wearing Clothes



Which came from this live store, we need simply say that the New Fall and Winter Styles from the House of Kuppenheimer are now ready for inspection.

Their Selection is Inevitable

for they know from experience, just what they will receive in the way of exclusive styles and satisfaction giving service. To other men, no matter where they have purchased heretofore, we bring our claims of superiority, and urge them to make the old-time personal test that tells. Today would be a good time to visit us, and see what \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, will buy Also a nice line of Oregon Tweeds and Casmeres at \$12.50 and large range of choice patterns to select from at \$15. Your suits pressed free for you as often as you like.

Harths Toggery

THROAT DRY, VOICE HOARSE?
Take this short cut to throat comfort

REXALL BRONCHIALS

Have been widely used and recommended as a remedy really tending to allay throat soreness, inflammation and tickling. It costs you nothing to give Rexall Bronchials a trial, since if they fail to satisfy your purchase price will be cheerfully refunded. Here's real relief for that hoarseness. Get them today.

The Rexall Store
NATHAN FULLETON, Prop. Perkins Building
We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps