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## SOCIETIES OF MEDFORD

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 98, meets every first and third Wednesday in the month at 8 p. m. in their hall in the opera block. Visiting brothers invited to attend. B. S. WEBB, M.W. E. A. JOHNSON, Recorder.

W. R. C.-Chester A. Arthur Corps No. 24, nee ts second and fourth Thursday's of each nouth at 2 o'clock p. m., at G. A. R. hall, in Odd Fellows building MRS, NANNIE M. WOOLF, Pres. MRS. EDITH BRADBERY, Sec.

K. of P.—Talisman lodge No. 31, meets M unday evening at S p. m. Visiting brothers al ways welcome. M. PURDIN, C. C. FRANK SRIDELER, K. of R, and S.

L.O.O. F.—Lodge No. 83, meets in L.O.O. F. hall every Saturday at at S.p. m. Visiting brothers always welcome.

Horaces "icholson N. G.

W. F. Shawver, Rec. Sec.

I. O. O. F.—Regue River Encampment, Ledge No. 30, meets in I. O. O. F. hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Sp. m. I. A. WEBB.C. P.

B. S. WEBB, Scribe.

Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 28 meets in I. O. O. F. hall first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visiting sisters invited to attend.

MISS NETTIE WEBS, N. G.

MYRTLE NICHOLSON, Sec. A. F. & A. M.—Meets first Friday on or be-ore full moon at 8 p. m., in A. O. U. W. hall, W. P. LIPPINCOTT, Rec. Sec.

G. A. R. -Chester A. Arthur Post No. 47, neets in G. A. R. hall every second and fourth Chursdays in each month at 7:30 p. m.
N. B. BRADBURY, Com.
S. H. HOLT. Adjt.

I. O. G T.-Meets Tuesday night at 7 p. m at A. O. U. W hall. S. W. HOLT, Rec. Sec.

W. C. T. U.—Meets at Presbyterian church every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Rose DeGroot, Pres Mrs. Anna Hammond. Sec v. Young People's Reading Circle Tuesday even ng of each week, under the auspices of the

ing of each week, Epworth League. Epworth League meets each Sunday even-ing at 6:30, D. T. Lawton, president, Julia Fulde, secretary

F. A. & I. U.-L. L. Polk lodge No. 285, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. G. S. BRIGGS, Pres.

Y. M. C. A.—Meets every Sunday at 3 p. m. at M. E. church. W. S. HALLY, Pres. M. E. RIGBY Sec.

#### CHURCHES OF MEDFORD.

Methodist Episcopal Church—E. E. Phipps, pastor. Services every Sabbath: morning, 11 a.m., evening, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m. Thursday. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a.m. E. A. Johnson, superintendent. Epworth Reading Circle, 7:00 p. m., Tuesdays. Class meetings every Sunday at close of morning service.

Christian Church—No pastor at present. Preaching first and third Sundays in month, morning and evening. Worship every Sunday morning, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. A. S. Foster, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15 p. m. Junior Endeavor Seciety at 3 p. m., Sunday, Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7

Baptist Church—T. H. Stephens, pastor, Preaching at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday even-ing. Sunday school at 10 a. m

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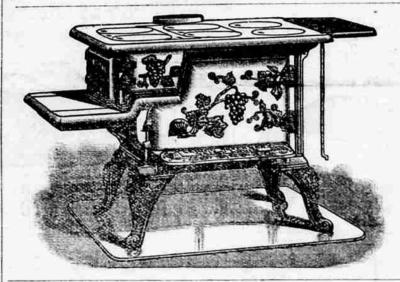
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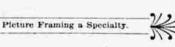
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#### Irrigation and Railroads.

From Portland Telegram, April 27. F. W. Leadbetter, of Yakima, who is at the head of the wellknown Yakima Irrigation Company, and a prominent director of Southern Oregon railroads, was in the city today. Regarding his irrigation plans, Mr. Leadbetter said that the Regue River yellow and for the company was making extensive preparations to put a large force of men at work on its Yakima ditch as soon as the weather opens up. 'We are also going to build an irsaid, "which I think will be a great

and will be about 40 miles long." of activity in the Northwest generally, Southern Oregon would come to the front with several large railwork would be started this summer, but that the main work would not be commenced until the trunk rail-

of Washington we feel satisfied

of location. Here is the article: Farmers in the vicinity of Oro dressing the citizens upon the subneglect their opportunities. A little ject. Yours truly, J. T. FLYNN. hay, a jag of wood and a big crop of wild oats, which some of them have been industriously sowing since kidhood, is the output of the

Scattered over the surrounding club Saturday evening, May 6. good. hills are their live stock-when it Come out. isn't a hard winter—then it is dead wild hay that can be had for the day visiting friends and relatives. prospects. cutting, they will persist in dependlamb," and when there is nary a fence last week. ceased from troubling, the antique

I know of one case where a man day, moved him. Loss, reported heavy going to go "kersnucks" on the

-hard winter. Hard! The snow in the valley was at no time last winter over seven inches deep, and the cold spell did not exceed three weeks!

Last summer it was too hot to the road. cut hay; this winter too cold to cut brush; now they are too tired to

skin the dead stock. Nearly every pound of butter we use comes from Iowa, 50 cents a over on "Big Sticky" and most of K. & M. mills. pound; bacon, ham and lard from the east; potatoes, cabbage, oats, wheat etc., from the reservation; all condensed

will not be in it The ranges will etc. and ships to Portland. be converted into fine farms; the

ing a few of you to feed your stock, scccess. and the rest of you will be working for wages and telling about the hard winter, "when it went 'way down

The more Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used the better it is liked. We know of no other remedy that always gives satisfaction. It is good when you first catch cold. It is good when your cough is seated and your lungs are sore. It is good in any kind of a cough. We

sold twenty-five dozen of it and every bottle has given satisfaction. paper—every number. Stedman & Friedman, druggists, Minnesota Lake, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by G. H. HASKINS, Druggist.

The Corbett-Mitchell mill will probably take place at New Orleans.

Klamath county will soon have a rabbit drive. Here is a chance for Medford rabbit hunters to get in a few shots.

Are you going?
If so, call on or write to the undersigned before completing arrangements for your trip.
I can give you choice of two of the most remular Lines crossing the

#### He Wants to Bore a Well.

munication from one of your citi-

in the Rogue River valley, and for the purpose of furthering that timely suggestion and bringing out public sentiment in the matter, I desire, and submit a proposition to rigating ditch near Medford," he that end as follows: In behalf of the Pacific Well Drilling and Debenefit to Southern Oregon. It velopment Company, I will put in will connect with the Rogue river, a well 1000 feet deep at some agreeable point, for \$10,0000, \$2,-Railroad interests, he said, were 500 cash to be paid in installments rather quiet in the state just at as the work progresses, and \$7,500 2 present, but that with the revival worth of land, to be deeded when the work is completed, provided that the work upon said well shall be considered completed, if a sufroad movements. Mr. Leadbetter ficient supply of flowing water is thought that a large amount of had at any less depth than 1000 feet. The work will be under the personal supervision of Mr. T. F. Corbett, of Pensylvania, one of the roads get the world's fair off their most experienced artesian well men on the coast, who has already put 3 in wells in Oregon and Washington Farming in Northern Washington, to a depth of 1850 feet, and whose The following from the Madre reputation is a guarantee that he d'Oro shows very vividly how much taken. In support of the artesian different is farming and the manner well system, I believe I need say in which it is conducted in the nothing beyond what your corres-Rogue river valley compared with pondent has already said, except that I believe it would be a good that of Washington. Here things thing to determine whether or not are all reversed from those portrayed you had the elements of flowing in this narrative. Our stock is well water, before committing yourself kept-none die from hard winters; to an expensive canal system. If we grow our own produce; make the work was carried to the depth 62 mentioned, and afforded any geo- 64 our own butter, lard and flour; our logical data, which it certainly 65 fruit is abundant and our cereals would, I am confident that the necfruit is abundant and our cereals would, I am confident that the nec-amply sufficient to supply all de-essary state aid could be had from 68 mands. If the following be a pen picture of farming in that portion of Washington was feel artified. iting the Rogue River valley about | 73 none here will care for an exchange May 1st, and will take pleasure, if an opportunity is afforded, of ad-

#### Griffin Creek Gatherings

William Griffin is prospecting in the hills about here. Regular meeting of the farmer's

stock. With thousands of acres of were over on Grtflin creek last Sun- and are showing up some very fine bears lots of gold, though it is a

Albert Soliss, the popular book-

Lord hath taken away, hallelujah." made his parents a short visit Sun- business college. owned a large band of cattle, kept | C. C. C has one or two gold them corralled on short rations and mines on his place. Henry Griffin watered them when the spirit is going to develope'em and we are

> outcome. grubbing, which makes his ranch show up in much better shape from

Griffin Bros. have brought their threshing engine home and judging after having fitted out in fine runfrom the looks of it, it has been

it stuck to the engine. Mr. Lathrop, the man who purchased part of the John Coleman cheese, we have none; milk, nearly place, has started a chicken ranch on a pretty extensive scale. He This will change, but some of you also buys all kinds of poultry, hides.

One of the finest wheat fields we marverick-branding industry will have seen belongs to Mr. True. buraged; railroads will take The grain was sown onto corn for the taking up now will be valu- four inches. Mr. T. tried this as J. B. Griffin. able; laws will be passed compell- an experiment and it is a great

A Minister's Wife Much Pleased. Elder S. S. Beaver, of McAllisterto zero, and stayed there a whole ville, Juniatta Co., Pa., says his wife of his finest land, subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's A Good Thing for Coughs and Colds. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the We speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it never fails. For sale by G. H.

Haskins, druggist. The Klamath Falls Express has just closed its first year of usefulness. Good

The Coos Bay railroad wants Roseburg to give them a bonus of \$75,000. Roseburg will do it if she knows a good thing when she sees it.

To The World's Fair!

#### April Apportionment.

Portland, Or., April 22, 1893. The semi-annual apportionment of public school money was made by Supt. Price April 17th, to the different distribution of your paper, a communication from one of your citiamount received by each district is as follows:

Jacksonville Enterprise Logiswn Phonix ... Ashland Central Point Fraternal Myer Dardenelles . Dardenelles
Antioch
Upper Hutte
Sam's Creek
Missouri Flat
Wagner Creek
Mount Pitt
North Phosnix
Pock Point
Pleasant Creek Pleasant Creek Sterlingville
Thompson Creek
Woodville
Meadows
Rogue River
Siskiyou
Brownsboro
Bridge Point
North Sam's Valley
South Butte Frontier Lone Schieffelin Medford Devinger Gap Liberty Liberty
Chaparral
Round Top
Cove
North Trail Creek
South Wagner Creek
Gold Hill Steamboat

#### Galls Creek Items.

S. C. Laurence and T. Dungey,

D. B. Soliss had the misfortune

Jas. Blevins, we learn, is to remilling. relic of forgotton days meckly mur- keeper at J. Nunan's establishment main in Medford until he shall have

> I. Bassett, who for some time has been stopping at Jacksonville, is out in the hills near this place in search of the yellow metal.

N. H. Spencer is having some improvements made in the line of along finely. There is talk of a picnic at the close of the school term.

and efficient machinist of Medford ning order the machinery at the

J. W. Wiley went up to Ashland Presday, on business. Miss Alta and Ida Naylor spent

Sunday in Phoenix, visiting Mrs. Mr. Henry Griffin and Edmond

L. A. Rose has just finished putting in ten acres of alfalfa on some

The farmers are taking advantage of the pleasant weather and

paying this section a visit last week. He is an uncle of Mrs. J. Ander-

her brother's family for a short Capt. Smith has the finest garden of anybody near Phoenix. The

to perfection. John Nyswaner was in Phoenix
Tuesday, with a load of J. O. Hanthat those who depended upon Dr.

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camp.

Lord tempers the wind to the shorn ribly lacerated in a barbed wire by the proprietors of the Last It is a soft porphery formation,

mers. "The Lord gave, and the at Jacksonville, came out and finished his course of study at the

ut in the hills near this place in tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by G. H. Haskins. of Miss Gibson our school is moving

C. F. Lewis, the good-natured

### FLASHES FROM PHOENIX.

[Too inte for last week.] Cooney Sargent left for Klamath

Falls Monday. a lemon every morning for a week just now, when the system is more or less

Redpath, paid Phoenix a visit one day last week.

There will be a dance at Phoenix

are busy making garden, Mr. J. Miles, of Washington, was

on Rogue river Wednesday to visit could furnish bail to the amount of \$1,-

Capt. knows how to make garden

## is going to commence training his

fine horse, Soliccoffen, shortly. He thinks he can make him go in 2:40. A large band of horses and mules passed through Phoenix Wednesday, going north. Some of them looked like they had been run

through a threshing machine. Mrs. C. T. Payne had quite a run-1793 40 Medford. Just below Al. Rose's 174 80 she met a man hauling a cow on 135 80 sled, which frightened the horse and he started back towards Phoeis so nix at a furious rate, and finally 120 20 brought up between Cottler's and 131 00 the blacksmith shop, smashing the buggy, but Mrs. Payne escaped

221 20 without injury. The Epworth League held their regular election last Tuesday and elected the following officers: Mrs. 153 60 elected the following omcers: Mrs. 157 50 Dr. Kahler, president; Mrs. Wake158 50 field, first vice president; Mabel
158 50 Robins, second vice president; 73 50 Mary Robins, third vice president; 138 50 Frank Robins, fourth vice president 161 60 Frank Robins, lourth vice presi-281 40 attendance or probably there would have been a Robins for fifth vice president. Lily Critchlow was elec-150 60 ted secretary, and Laura Burnett treasurer.

## MANAFRAIDOFABEAR.

MINES AND MINING.

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158 104 60 over in the Applegate country, Mr. 104 60 over in the Applegate country, Mr. Robinson was in Medford Saturday 80 80 and reports that they have found a 185 20 ledge of gold bearing rock one and 185 20 a half feet in thickness, but the 81 20 length or depth of the ledge had not been arrived at when he left. No 83 80 assays have been made but there is 120 20 gold to be seen in the rock. They 128 00 have also located an apparent valu-91 60 able placer claim. The quartz 89 00 ledge is now being opened up.

102 00 An assay of quartz from the Hammersley ledge near Gold Hill makes a showing of \$1333.40 to the ton. The ledge averages 14 Mrs. Marcuson is dangerously ill inches and has increased in size at the Klipple-Marcuson saw mill from six inches to 18 inches in 30 feet, which is a splendid indication of permanency, added to the fact are mining a sluice mine on the creek and the showings are pretty go down. They have cut into the ledge in five different places 100 feet from their shaft and it is as im-Caster Bros. are developing their mensely rich as the surface in the Manafraidofabear and family, mine, known as the Grand Central, shaft. The ore lays in kidneys, all little richer on the hanging walls. There is considerable talk of put- Gold can be seen with a caning upon that old chestnut, "The to have a valuable young horse terbalance being serpentine and slate, the ore being oxide iron and free

Bucklan's Arnica Saive. The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-

The Craze For Office A very popular New Yorker who achieved notable distinction during the

war said recently to me: "I cannot understand why it is that men of ample means and opportunity for leisure should be crowding this administration for official appointments. I know of a millionaire in this city who is prominently mentioned for a public office which would require of him nearly all of his time and inevitably give him a great deal of vexation and trouble."—New

York Mail and Express.

#### cording to an authority, equal to a trip south or a whole bottle of debilitating bitters. An Apt Comparison. "Do you know young Mr. Flipp al-

ways reminds me of a spring poem

clogged from the winter's feeding, is, ac-

Cheaper Than a Trip South.

The clear juice, without sugar, of half

Heavens, why?" "Because every one declines him with thanks."-Chicago Inter Ocean. A Question of Excessive Ball. The poor man who stole a loaf of bread on the 28th of April. Everybody the other day was required to give bail to the amount of \$200, which is just 6,000

times as much as the value of the property he was accused of stealing. But when men like Eno appropriate one or two millions to their own use they either get away without the annoyance of giv-ing bail or the amount is put at a hundredth part of the amount stolen. The constitution prohibits excessive bail, it is true, but was not the \$300 required of Miss Belle Nyswaner went over the hungry bread thief excessive? Eno 000,000 much easier. The moral is, don't steal bread. Steal currency and government bonds and plenty of them.-New

## La Grippe.

York World.