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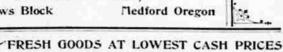
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country in the following:

In no part of the state, probably in no part of the country, do greater evidences of comparative prosperity at present, and better assurance of prosperity in the future, appear than in Southern Oregon. It is an interior region, not in close proximity to any great market, and not having an immediate outlet to any mediate outlet to any near-by-seaport. It contains no very large towns, and has, as yet, no extensive manufactures Yet its people seem to have felt the "hard times" less than those of most other localities. The local papers furnish evidence that business men are doing fairly well, farmers and other one reason for this is the diversity

of productions and pursuits in which the people are engaged, and which the natural resources of that part of the state invite. Farmers do not confine themselves to grain raising. They Brown had the case in charge and a produce some of various kinds of grain, settlement was pending when Reprebut pay more attention to hogs, cattle sentative Shelbrede, also an attorney and poultry. The Southern Oregon valin the case, had this bill passed. The leys being exceptionally adopted to fruit, perhaps more perfectly so than any other locality in the country, they going on, and in a few years the fruit a law. product of Southern Oregon will not only be of very large proportions, but celebrated for its excellence far from loud crack that sounds encouraging to

mining. Though this has been car-ried on to a limited extent and in a reads: desultory manner for many years, new interest has lately been awakened, new

The above, while true in every sense, might perhaps be taken to a disadvant-

age or an inconvenience by the ing the Sun's worthy article. While THE MAIL does not say to the laboring people "do not come," we feel it our duty to say that we have an ample supfortunately. To men of some means, success for the proposition.

say from \$1000 to \$2000, or more, the Attorney W. H. Parker was asked may make if handled judiciously.

County Clerk Jacobs Enjoined.

Clerk Jacobs, which gentleman has been served with legal papers which

court, or at least two-thirds of that body, considered that if a roll was to be made that ex Assessor Wooldridge was the proper man to do it; and a bid by Clerk Jacobs to perform the work for not more than \$30 was not given favorable consideration. The assess-ment roll was then on file in the clerk's office and Mr. Jacobs refused to allow Mr. Wood bridge, the controls of the Mr. Wooldridge the custody of the same, claiming as his reason for so doing that Wooldridge's term of office expired on January 1st and that he had no more right to make the copy than did any individual resident of the county. A copy of this roll had been sent to the secretary of state, at Salem, and A. N. Soliss, of Jacksonville, was dispatched to that city to copy the roll, but whether by orders from the court or Mr. Wooldridge informant was not capable of asseverating. The work was completed a couple of weeks ago and a bill for \$144 for such services was

presented to the court and same allowed, by a two-thirds vote.

Immediately following this move is the injunction, filed by Wm. Uirich, of this city, who states in his complaint that he is a citizen of this county and a taxpayer and that if said bill is allowed he will be damaged by an extra cay, April 2, 1805, set for flual hearing and payment of taxes, that Wooldridge did settlement. Administrator's report shows on not make the copy of the roll for which the charge is made, and that he is not entitled to recover the \$144. He further prays the court for a temporary trator and bendsmen dis injunction restraining the clerk from inabilities.
issuing the warrant and also asks that Estate of the injunction be made perpetual. The papers have been served, but up to the time of going to press Judge Hanna had not made a ruling on the case. Messrs, Colvig and Kahler are attorpass for the plaintiffs.

Estate of Entabeth Famings; order of main settlement and distribution. Report of administrator shows \$643,266 on hand, and the same is to be equally divided among the six surviving heirs, and administrator discharged from Cure. Geo. H. Haskins, druggist.

That's why they use One Minute Cough Cure. Geo. H. Haskins, druggist.

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Kind Words for Southern Oregon. to know that someone has "sand" sufficient to push them to action andto' The Portland Sun expresses, edito- a point that will determine the legalty

Governor Lord is doing considerable veto work. Among the bills vetoed by that gentleman are the Smith's Portage railway bill and house bill, No. The latter bill was to legalize defective remission of fines and the costs in the case of the state vs. V. L. Arin the case of the state vs. V. L. Arrington, defaulting county treasurer of Douglas county, in sum of \$22,980.49, independent and fine \$15,982 48 and costs at once taken up by Mr. O'Conder, and, judgement and fine \$45,982.48 and costs, as the gentleman avers, "when Mr. the purposes of the bill being to remit Galvin was looking." Wednesday costs to amount of about \$4,000 against the bondsmen. District Attorney sentative Shelbrede, also an attorney

veto message says;
'The facts as contained in the record any other locality in the country, they relative to house bill No. 380, convince have turned their attention to fruit me that such a bill ought to be vetoed, raising, with great success. The price because as a law it would work injushas been low, but by canning the product at home, the business, even in these times, affords a little profit.

The work of planting orchards is still the difficulty of allowing it to become

ome.

By no means least in the list of inbonest legislation, and against laws dustries that make Southern Oregon which have for their intent only the comparatively prosperous is that of filling of a few purses at the expense of

"I cannot approve house bill No. 14, interest has lately been awakened, new authorizing sheriffs to collect mileage, discoveries made, and a new start made in view of the present state of the in the development of the great and law. The salaries of these officers exhaustless mineral resources of that were intended as compensation for the services which they were required to perform, in lieu of fees and mileage.

With a climate that can scarcely be equaled the year through in the The object of the law was to abolish or not over the matter we can hardly United States, with an abundant supply of timber and water, with such a diversity of soil, resources and advantages, it is no wender that comparative prosperity and contentment reign in Southern Oregon, or that its inhabitants are disposed to praise the favored region in which they dwell.

Undoubtedly there is no better region for the industrious homeseeker with a little means than a comparative to their salaries, which were intended to cover them. This is in conflict with the declared will of the people on this subject. If the salaries for any reason were not sufficiently compensatory, they should be increased to an amount commensurate. for the industrious homeseeker with commensurate with the duties or ser-a little means than Southern Oregon. vices required to be performed. In this way, just compensation could be secured to these officers, and the evils of a return to the fee system avoided. Mileage, it is thought, laboring class of people outside our furnishes a cover for the worst abuses borders if no word is said in conclud- of that system. For these reasons duty requires me to veto this bill.

Board of Trade Organized.

The importance of establishing an organization of commercial good to this ply of laborers. We would by far community was made manifest last rather see those we have here already Thursday evening, when about forty of well clothed and well fed than to see more of them here and all faring less and proceeded to organize a board of trade, and with a vim that bespoke

gates are open and a profit is promised to call the meeting to order, and after them upon almost any investment they taking the chair he was elected chairman of that especial meeting, and J. E. Enyart elected secretary. A permanent organization was then talked of and upon motion Capt. W. S. Crowell was elected president of the There is a power heap o' trouble on the county court's mind. There is tumult among the lords, and much speculation among the people as to how this sort o' thing is going to terminate. The case of injunction, as the heading of this item indicates, is against County Clerk Jacobs, which gentleman has been seed as a constitution, to report at next meeting, which were made by nearly all present and at the close of the meeting there appeared no doubt in the minds of any present but that the organization successfully established and that much

	Gus Newbury, examiner, 10 days 8	30.00
	Miles Cantrall. " Sdays	15.00
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	A S Hammond, depty dist atty, state vs.	
	Kohinsoti	5 09
	Hugh Briner, witness, state vs Lovetady	1.50
	H.C. Messinger, witness, state vs Martin	112753
	et at Thos Martin, Jr. bounty on panther scalp	1:50
	Thus Martin, Jr. bounty on panther scalp	4.00
	Kame & Gilkey, sapplies for road dist 7	2 18
	Frank Towne, stamps for G Newbury	20.10
	A M Helms, care of Thos Arnold	36 (8)
	Dr Geo DeBar, exam W.H.Rumley, Insane	5.00
	Dr. J. W. Molomison.	2 00
	J H Caton, hauling rope to R R ferry	7.70
	E Adams, sawing 10 cords wood.	46 40
	E J Kaiser, printing for county officers	76 (0)
	Indigent allowance John Orth, bacon to Crosby	7.76
	T J Kenney, flour and potatoes to Crosby	
	tohn DeRoboam, board of Rumley.	9.95
	J Nunan, broom for court house	40
	Emil DeRoboam, boarding county poor	
	for quarter ending Feb 28, 1886	720 93
	Owen Keegan, janitor, salary for Feb	28 00
	S Patterson, sheriff, salary for Feb	208 33
	A S Barnes, depty sheriff, Feb salary	125 00
	S Patterson, board of prisoners	20 (0)
	N A Jaochs, Feb salary	250 00
	Grant Rawlings, Feb salary	116 67
	T C Hillman, chairman for Naylor road .	2 20
	J I, Wooldridge, copy assessment roll	144 (X
	Chas Nickell, printing	12 22
	Jas Wilson, postage stamps	13 25
	S Furry, com, per diem and mileage	16 00
	W H Bradshaw,	19 20
	J W Robinson, supplies	31 8
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In the matter of the estate of S. R. Holmes administrator's final report approved, and Tues,

Estate of Ada M. Holmes; order of final set tiement. Final report approved and adm'sistrator and bondsmen discharged from fury er

Estate of Elizabeth Phillips; order of final

That Fence Trouble Revived.

It will be remembered that something like a year ago trouble came up between the S. P. railroad company and several land owners along the track in north Medford, over the construction of right of way fence. This trou-ble quieted down after several rounds of putting up and pulling down of fences, but right recently the trouble has come to the surface again.

The facts as given out would cover a

vast amount of space if written in de-tail, but in substance they are given below: Roadmaster Galvin and the Medford, Phoenix and Tolo section crews gathered at the scene of pro-posed action this week and began work, but under difficulties. They put up their fence across Young's, Scott's, evening the fence was taken up on Mr. Perdue's place, but on Young's and Scott's property it is still standing, Mr. Young stating that he perfers rather to have the gentleman from whom he purchased the property do the fighting than to enter into the con-flict himself, he proposing to compel these gentlemen to make this loss good. When the fence builders reachd Mr. Hollingsworth's place found the sailing not so smooth. As a natter of fact, when they attempted to sail in on the work the bow end of their craft was facing a shot gun, which, as Joe Kelly states, looked to be four inches across the muzzle. After some little parleying with no signs of weakening on Mr. Hollingsworth, part the lich was given by worth's part, the job was given up. Galvin is reported to have gone to Jacksonville Wednesday, presumably to Jacksonville Wednesday, presumably to procure a warrant for the arrest of some of the property owners, but up to yesterday afternoon no arrests had been made. The fence, if put up, will take seventy feet off each of the several pieces of land mentioned and will work a hardship to the owners. It are getting themselves into trouble or not over the matter we can hardly venture au opinion, but we hope they may get their dues without trouble in the courts.
This matter was brought up in the

court of this county last December and this is the substance of the decision

rendered:

The contention of the railroad company, as stated in the judge's argument, is that the grant contained in the act of 1866, of a right-of-way 100 feet in width on each side of the center line of the track, provides that this right-of-way shall be and remain a public highway for the use of the United States, free of all follow other charges for the transportation of the property or troops of the United States; and that, by the tenor of the decisions of all of the courts in similar cases, the company cannot, by its own consent or otherwise, either by use or occupation of any part of the right-of-way by other persons for cultivation or for any other purpose, be deprived of or part with its title or right to the use of any part of its right-of-way ground, and that no title can be acquired by any person to any portion of the right-of-way by occupation thereof for leay years or more, and that no third person can occupy any portion thereof, adversely to the ruilroad company, but such occupation can only be considered by law as permissive by the company and subject to be terminated by the company at its will. The foregoing facts being admitted by counsel on both sides, the court of firms of the court of th

Jurors for April Term of Circuit Court.

The following is a list of the jurors drawn to serve at the April, 1865, term of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Jackson county;

serve at the April, 1886, term of the circuit cour of the state of Oregon, for Jackson county:

Peter Redilington, farmer, Jreksonville, Warren P. Dodge, farmer, Central Point, Heaton Fox, farmer, Ashland, J. E. Poss, farmer, Falent, A. Childers, farmer, Medford, Wm. Cameron, farmer, Uniontowo, I. A. Webb, merchant, Medford, John A. Jaggi, farmer, Meadows, Geo. W. Heckerthorn, farmer, Eagle Point, W. E. Anderson, farmer, Eden, Andrew Clarg, farmer, Chimney Rock, G. W. Love, farmer, Ashland, John Compton, farmer, Edge Point, A. J. Weeks, mechanic, Eden, H. E. Barnhard, farmer, Gold Hill, J. W. Sevedge, farmer, Gold Hill, J. W. Sevedge, farmer, Gold Hill, J. W. Sevedge, farmer, Chimney Rock, Benj, Haymond, merchant, Rock Point, Jacob Thompson, capitalist, Ashland, P. J. McHugh, farmer, Ashland, P. J. McHugh, farmer, Woodville, Riley Nyswaner, farmer, Eden, S. Asken, humberman, Frounce Rock, Wim, Angle, merchant, Medford, Wm. Sonson, farmer, Appleate, P. Swenning, farmer, Medford, Wm. Sonson, farmer, Appleate, P. Swenning, farmer, Medford, P. W. Olwell, farmer, Central Point, Jas McDohoough, farmer, Pleasant Creek, Table Rock Items.

Table Rock Items.

Table Rock wants a daily mail instead of semi-weekly.

Elmer Nichols and family contemplate moving to Illinois valley

J. E. Potter is to "wield the birch" at Chapparal school district, Miss Hattie Bliss at Antioch, and L. A. Simons at Table Rock.

There will be a basket picnic, flag-raising and tree-planting at Table Rock school house, on Saturday March 16th-everybody ought to be there.

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To Owners of Cows.

Thoroughbred Durham bull, for service, at the Earhart farm, one-half mile south of Medford.

Estate of Isaac Constant, order confirming Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder