

# CITY HAPPENINGS.

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Portland. Do not forget that a North-ern Pacific car passes through Med-ford Wednesday evening each week for the accommodation of passengers who wish a sleeper from Medford to St. Paul without change. W. T. York, agent, Medford, Oregon.

-Messre. O. E. Gorsline & Bons is the title of the new lumber firm in Mediord. These gentlemen are from Glendale, Oregon, at which clace they have a large sawmill and where they have been in business for the last twenty years. They have heretofore been shipping their lumber to points in the Willametto valley but they have decided to shift their attention in this direction, and as a result a well stocked lumber yard is being put in here. They have already received six or eight car-loads of lumber and the same is now on sale at the yards, just south of Whit-man's warchouse. Mr. Gorsline in-tends making Mediord his future home and has already purchased three lots not far from his lumber yard and upon these he expects to put up buildings at once. Mr. Gorsline's family is now here enjoying a visit with C. H. El-more and family—the two families be-ing old time friends. In another col-umn will be found the advertisement of Messrs. Gorsline's family is now here up this they will carry a full stock of rough and dressed lumber and shingles. Mr. G. states that much of his flooring and rustic has been made for three years, consequently thoroughly seasoned. —The Rialto is daily gaioing more -Mesars. O. E. Gorsline & Sons is the title of the new lumber firm in

-The Bialto is daily galeing more popularity and in consequence its pat-ronage is increasing. It is without a peer in all Oregon for nearness, while the summer drinks and confections are excellent in quality.

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-The Turf Exchange saloon, Thes. Collins, proprietor, is unquestionably the most popular resort in Mediord. Here all kinds of drinks are served-plain and fancy. Mediord Brewing Company's beer at five cents per glass.

thorities of the regimental flag which they had so nobly defended during their Philippine campaign.

Philippine campaign. —Messrs. Alford and Stilling have recently opened up near the Bybee ledge, on lower Rogue river, what at prosent appears to be one of the best finds in Bouthern Oregon. They have tapped their ledge 100 feet below the surface, at which point it is five feet in width and assays \$100 per ton from ore taken almost any place in the ledge. It is sulphuret ore but carries a large per cent of free gold. — In matters of final proof THE MALL

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charge. —John A. Penninger was before Judge Crowell last week being ex-amined for insanity. The examination lasted a couple of days, at the close of which the judge ordered that the young man be taken to the insane asylum. The commitment was made largely upon the request of Penninger himself, who realized his condition and wished to be sent to the asylum for treatment. treatment.

-The Mounce & Karnes Soda Palace is doing business and a goodly amount of it-strictly on business principles.

—A. M. Holms was unfortunate last week in cutting bis hand quite severely. He was tightening the top on a glass fruit jar when the top twisted off, letting his hand, between the thumb and fingers, strike on the sharp glass and an ugly wound was made. Dr. Wait dressed the wound and it seemingly was getting along all right, but blood poisoning set in and it is in pretty bad condition.

-Dr. O. C. Pletcher will be out of his office until about September first. Exact date of his return will be given later in this paper.

-A report comes from Charlis Wil-kinson's place, east of Medford, to the effect that a pair of China pheasants have been seen near his place and that there were fifteen young pheasants with them. If all the birds liberated have done as well as this pair the pheasant crop will surely be a good one. -Just arrived-finest line of lunch goods in the city. We have them in caus from ten to fifty cents. Mounce & Karnes.

-The Bank of Ashland was the high-est bilder for the five per cent Ash-land school bonds. The bids ranged from \$12,480 down to \$12,175. The bids were opened by Treasurer L. L. Jacobs on August 16th, and the bonds were sold to the Bank of Ashland.

-"White Lily" and "Snow Cap" baking powder-prize with every can. Davis sells both kinds.

-Work will be commenced on the Childers brick next Tuesday. This is the unfinished building opposite Davis' grocery. As soon as completed one store will be occupied by the Wiley B. Allen Company, dealers in musical in-struments.

struments.

-All kinds of sash and doors and screen doors, at lowest market price. W. Woods.

-Died-On Tuesday last, at 3:30 p m., Otto, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lytle, aged four months and three days. The funeral services took place at Jacksonville on Wednesday and the



## Soldier Boys' Reception.

If anyone was to tell you that Med-ford people did not appreciate the brav-ery and valor of our boys on the Phil-ippine battle fields and that we were not glad to welcome them home, you could tell them they were delineators of untruths and a whole opera house denunciation. It was inst Friday forenoon that a few of our towanecome, among whom were

denunciation. It was last Friday forenoon that a few of our townspecople, among whom were Prof. Narregan, Wm. Slinger and Mayor Gilkey, got a notion into their heads that a reception would be a very correct thing, and these gentlemen called to their assistance Misses Grace Foster and Alleen Webber, and a pro-gram was arranged for Friday evening in the opera house and a bacquet was ordered at Hotel Nash. The opera house was well filled and the soldier boys who received the glad hand shake of those present were R. B. Dow, Alex. Galloway, James Grieve and Olney Hopwood. The program consisted of several excellent musical selections by the Medford band, a few remarks of welcome by Mayor Gilkey, a vocal solo by Miss Virgie Woodford; select reading by Dr. Pickel; a violin solo by Dr. Burnett. All these were well rendered and were fully appreci-ated by the audience, but the cap sheaf of them ail was the recitail of an or-lginal poem by Miss May Merriman. It was at noon on Friday that the com-mittce asked Miss Merriman to favor the audience with a recitailon and it was at 8:30 the same evening that the young mittee asked Miss Merriman to favor the audience with a recitation and it was at 8:30 the same evening that the young lady had composed and committed to memory the following lines, and we to aver it to our readers to say whother or not they are worthy the plaudits the lady received when the poem was given to the audience:

A TRIBUTE TO OUR BOYS.

"Tis over a year ago That our boys sailed away, On the transport Australia, For distant Manila bay.

Many a tear was shed By anxious ones left behind, But the brave lads who sailed away Thougut of nothing of the kind.

All iregon is proud Of the record of her boys: And where are the words to express The reality of her joys,

As today she knows That her brave sons have returned From the distant field of battle, To meet the welcome, well carned.

But tonight we come To welcome four soldier boys Wito sailed away to the war Mid the wild cheers and roaring noise

And let it be said, That in all that proud array, There were none there more dauntless Than our own Aler. Galloway.

And Olney Hopwood, Who by Uncle Sam was sent To fight in the Philippines, Was the best shot in his regiment.

And still another Of our country took his leave, And ranked among the bravest-That plucky lad, James E. Grieve.

-The Sugar Pine Company's road engine, trailing the four heavy wagons, started for the mountains Tuesday morning after a load of lumber. Every-thing went smoothly until they at-tempted to ford Little Butte creek, this side of Eagle Point. Here there had been some grading done and the rain of Sunday had softened it to such an extent that the engine wheels sank in so badly that planking was necessary to get it out. Some little trouble was experienced at Reece creek, the other side of Eagle Point, but aside from these its progress was all that could have been expected. These creeks, it is expected, will be bridged. --Strained and comb honey--Davis

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the grocer. —The weather has been decidedly moist and cool during the past week. Last Sunday rain fell nearly all day and there has been light precipitations nearly every day since. This is very unusual for the Rogue river valley at this season of the year. Old residents have been raking their memory en-deavoring to think of a time when such a thing occurred before—and without avail. The rain, however, did very little damage as the grain had nearly all been cut and stacked. The orchard-ists are elated because of its coming in that it has given a freshness and color to their fruit which is given only by moisture. —Klamath County salt fish at G. L.

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- The rains have impeded the pro-gram of threshing in the valley. At Table Rock the rain of Wednesday night was even heavier than at this place.

-Quite a number of men from the various threshing crews were in the city yesterday, taking a short rest be-cause of the shower Wednesday night, -Photographer H. C. Mackey, of this city, is to be married next Sunday to Miss Mary Walker, also of this city. -The cold weather has driven many of the outing parties in from the moun-

Want their Names Taken Off.

We, the undersigned, L. Demmer, F. Sack and Paul Demmer, wish to have our names withdrawn from a peti-tion which is circulated around town tion which is circulated around town favoring Sunday observance, as we did not really undorstand the nature of said petition, and since learning the nature of it, we think that such a law as said petition calls for would be a detriment to our town, and the best business men and merchants of the town, and furthermore we do not be-lieve that one man shall diotate what his neighbor shall do, as long as the neighbor keeps within the laws of the state and keeps peace otherwise. L. DEMMER, F. SACK, PAUL DEMMER.

Married-Fries-Walt.

## \* GROCERIES

Every housewife who has used our groceries knows they are the best. She knows they are always as represented or money back. We have built up our trade by selling honest goods at lowest prices.

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Every housewife knows our line of crockery is unexcelled in Southern Oregon. She knows that in buying of us she is getting the very best and for the least money. No dealer undersells us.

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Every housewife knows we carry the only complete line of glassware in Medford, She knows, if she has patronized us, that in this department she can find low or high priced wares.

Tree



jewelry as any one in Southern Oregon. —Last Wednesday a Mr. Bush, em-ployed on the Owens boys hay baler, had his foot badly jammed by getting it in the hay hopper. His foot slipped off of the fork with which the hay is forced into the hopper and before the press could be stopped the packer came up and caught his foot. The Owens boys have been running a baler for eleven years and this is their first ac-cident. John Edwards, who brought the report to Medford, asked us to speak of the great danger a person is in while feeding a press and to caution them to be careful. —Why in this world do you go around

that Racket store sells colored glasses for 10 cents? — Died-In Phoenix, on August 9, 1899, Mrs. Catherine Devenney, aged fity-five years and three months. Funeral services were hold August 10th, conducted by Rev. C. H. Hoxie. Mrs. Devenney was esteemed by all who knew her. Sho was a devoted and af-fectionate mother and a kind neighbor. Her untimely death is a sore affliction to her three sons and two daughters, who have the sympathy of all in their hour of sorrow.

-People wishing the best lime over burned in the valley should see Messrs. Andrus & Carpenter, Medford. They have recently filled their new store house with this lime.

-Capt. J. L. May, late of Company B, Second Oregon, was on the train Tues-day, returning to Ashland, where he will be employed by the railroad com-nand Portland with the regiment and was present at the final disbandment and the turning over to the state au-

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