Correspondents

Eagle Point Eaglets.

Mrs. T. E. Nichols was the guest of Mrs. Cingcade last Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Moomaw was a pleas-ant caller at our home last Thurs-

Mr. Root and family returned from an extended visit to the coast

A. week before last.

John Higinbotham and John Mc-Kee took two big loads of shakes to days.
Rader Bros last Monday.
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Rader Bros. the past week.

Mrs. A. J. Florey, who has been visiting at her father's, Chancy Nye, returned home last Saturday.

There seems to be a spirit of improvement in the way of building in and around Ragle Point just at

Rader Bros. had a barn raising on Tuesday of last week on the old home place and expect to raise a another on the John Rader place in about ten days.

Holmes Bros. are sending a large quantity of Snowy Butte flour to Josephine County this summer and have contracts for several tons to be delivered yet.

Misses Lottie Taylor and Anna and Olia Nichols visited at George

There seems to be a great demand for t reshing machines in this section of the country. As yet we have been slighted almost altogether, but I learned Sunday that we were to have four in this neighborhood this week.

Our town is becoming quite a business place since the Sugar Pine road to Rogue river by the way of Big Butte creek, and a large amount of lumber is being hauled on ordinary wagons to different parts of the valley.

R. A. Alford last Thursday sold 38 head of beef to J. C. Mitchell. The price paid for all of the cattle was 6 cents for cows and 64 cents for steers.

H. W. Octh.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bush, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here where he will examine the butcher husiness with a view to locating. Rev. J. P. Moomaw and family. He is traveling on a wheel. They are looking for a location and are very favorably impressed with the appearance of this valley and

We understand that considerable "fleecing" was carried on. A report comes from one young man on Big Sticky to the effect that he handed the gate keeper a \$20 piece and received a ticket and \$10 in exchange. Similar reports come in from boys in our neighborhood.

Last Saturday a special school meeting was held at the new school house for the purpose of voting on the proposition of authorizing the school board to borrow \$350 to be used in finishing and furnishing the new school building. The "anties" were out in full force, while most of those who were in favor of the move moved a reconsideration which was carried out and then a resolution was introduced authorizing the board to finish the house, as far as the present make the pr with all the necessary equipments, build out buildings, fence the grounds and issue warrants for the same. The time to run was not specified. This resolution was car-ried unanimously.

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Brownsboro Items.

Miss Bessie Conde, who has been visiting friends here, returned home soon cause others to be built. Saturday.

Miss Donna Bell came home for a visit Saturday, returning to her school Sunday.

Wm. Terrill, of Klamath Falls, ylsited relatives and old friends in this vicinity last week.

A number of people from our sec-

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money-back tea and baking powder at

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tion of the country attended the circus at Medford Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Obenchain, of Big Butte, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jas. Miller, who is still quite ill.

Talent News Items.

Mrs. M. L. Pellett, who has been on the sick list for a few days, is much improved.

Edward Brook and John Canway left this week for the Hampson creek district, where they will pros

A. Alford, of Talent, and his son, Mose, of Ashland, are at Sterling mountain prospecting for a few

Rader Bros last Monday.

Mesers. Edmundson and Allen have been delivering shakes to Rader Bros the next page 1. week.

Mrs. Mary Jensen, of Kirkwood, Calif., who has been visiting her sister, Miss Anna Jeffrey, will leave for home in a few days.

F. D. Netherland, Marian So-wash, Dan Hanscom, Jr., and his brother, Charles, started the first of the week for Pelican bay on a fishing and hunting trip.

A. P. Talent, of San Francisco, who has been in the valley for the past two months, left for his home on Monday. Mr. Talent is an old-timer in Southern Oregon.

Mrs. D. P. Briton, of Talent, who has been stopping with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Jordon, of Medford, who has been quite ill for some time, came home a few days ago.

and Olia have returned but Anna Rosa, of Sisson, Cal f., came over to Talent one day last week for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Sarah Harris and daughter, visit with relatives and friends. They are stopping with Mrs. H.'s neice, Mrs. Emmett Besson,

Klamath County Items.

From the Republican.

Robt. Hunsaker returned last Frid y from Medford with 5000 pounds of salt for L. F. Willits.

H. W. Orth, of Jacksonville, arrived in the Falls Sunday and left Wednesday morning for Lakeview, where he will examine the butcher

D. A. Pressley, of Sprague river, arrived in the Falls last week to re-A large delegation went from this feet. About ten days ago a derpart of the country to take in the circus at Medford last Saturday.

L. R. Application one of the understand that considerable.

L. B. Applegate last Friday de-livered 100 head of cows to J. C. Mitchell. The cattle were weighed at the Mitchell ranch, two miles east of town. They were driven to the railroad Sunday morning.

A. Alford last week sold his steam thresher machine to John Cox and Milton Stout, of Olene. They will continue to run the machine this year but next year they will use the engine and boiler for

other purposes. Died—At Pine Grove, Saturday, Sept. 2, 1899, Mrs. E. J. Pool, aged 47 years. Mrs. Pool has been an invalid for the past three years and those who were in lavor of the move had gone to the circus. The result was seven for the loan and thirteen ford under the care of physicians, was seven for the loan and thirteen ford under the care of physicians, against it. Afterwards T. E. Nichols but returned to this county about the present work already begun was sisters, Miss Kittle Faith, of Skag-concerned, furnish the lower rooms way, Alaska, Mrs. B. S. Grigsby and Mrs. N. S. Drew and a large

The creamery at Ft. Klamath is doing a rushing business this summer. Every day from one hundred to five hundred pounds of butter and cheese comes down on the mail boat and is shipped from here to different points in Oregon and Cali-fornia. The creamey business in the Woed river valley is ding more to build up a flourishing town at Ft. Klamath than anything else. It is a supreme industry. At present there is only one creamery and several good dairy farms, but the demand for first class butter will

Last Friday afternoon, while working on a threshing machine at the Matt Haynes place, in Poe val-ley, J. Frank Wallace fell into the separator and his leg was horribly crushed, and he died from the effeet three hours after. The machine is of the old style and a derrick fork is used to lift the hay onto the table opposite the cylinder. Wallace was feeding, when the derrick was raised with some hay and as it came up by the table one of the tines caught on the corner, tipping it up, and threw Wallace into the machine. One of the teeth in the cylinder apparently caught in his boot and be-fore he could be rescued his leg was drawn in over the long teeth of the cylinder, and the muscles and flesh was horribly out and mangled. The power was at once stopped, but about fifteen minutes were taken to

get the unfortunate man out.

At Cross Purposes

Mrs. Crushington (a widow), 39; Florence Crushington (her daughter), 18; Titturas (her kittan), 5 months; Hon. George Hilton, 36.

Beene: Mrs. Crushington's drawing-room. Mrs. C. and her daughter are chat-

MRS. C-He hasn't called yet. He can't be going to disappoint us! And I told them to say I was not at

home to anyone else.

Flor.—How nice of you, mother dear!

Mrs. C.—My dear child, you are very good to say so, even when there is danger of our notadmitting Frank Romer.

Flor.—I don't care for Frank Romer.

Mrs. C.—Don't von reality? Then you

Mrs. C.—Don't you, really? Then you needn't have given him four dances at the county ball.

Flor.—Now, Madame Propriety, don't

throw stones, or I shall bring you to book for dancing two sets of Lancers, and—yes, actually—one waitz with the Honorable George at that self-same ball. At your age, tool I'm quite ashamed of you. When he calls this afternoon I shall give him a good

scolding.
Mrs. C.—Florence, you are too flip-

Flor .- So is Tittums, and so are you We're all flippant? Aren't we, Tittums? Tit.-Mew! mew!

Mrs. C.—When George Hilton arrives perhaps you would not mind leaving us done for a few minutes?

Flor.—I was just about to ask you wh. her you couldn't find some pretext for being called away.

Mrs. C.-17 Flor.-Well, you know, it's difficult when the dragon is present.

Mrs. C.—The dragon—difficult! What

on earth do you mean? Flor.—I mean that he might feel awk ward even before you, dearest. Give

me ten minutes.

Mrs. C.—You absurd child! Ha, ha, I begin to see. And so you actually have the effrontery to presume that our ex-pected caller is coming here to propose for your hand?

Flor.-Well, what else could I se sume? If not, why all this planning and scheming to get him here alone?

Mrs. C.—Florence, I am a widow. Flor.—Yes, and a very respectable one. You'll be antique presently.

Mrs. C.-I am on the sunny side of

forty.
Flor.—The days are getting terribly short, don't you think?
Mrs. C.—My glass tells me that I am still not devoid of atvractions.

Flor.-Matronly awractions. Mrs. C .-- You yourself need a father's

advice and counsel. Flor.—A husband's.

Mrs. C .- No, a father's. I hope to be able to present you with such a father

Flor.-George Hilton? Mrs. C.-The same.

Flor.—You absurd mother! Now 1 begin to understand. And so you actually have the effrontery to assume-Mrs. C.—Silence, will you!

Flor.-No, I won't! Mrs. C.-To have one's child turn upon one! It's unnatural!
Flor.—That a mother should try to

mar her daughter's prospects-it's abominable.

Mrs. C.—A mere chit like you: Young enough to be his daughter!

Flor.-And you might have been his mother! Tit.-Mew, mew! Flor.-What does it want, the dear?

Mrs. C.-Your kitten thinks it's near tea time. You can have yours in the breakfast-room. Flor.—I shall have mine here,

Mrs. C.—So you insist? Flor.—I do insist.

Mrs. C .- You will spoil the game for Flor.-I didn't know Mr. Hilton was pheasant!

Mrs. C .- Very well! I shall tell them not to admit him.

Flor.—You are too late, my lady. He coming up the stairs.

Mrs. C.—Those electric bells! (A servant announces

George Hilton.")
Mrs. C.-My dear Mr. Hilton, how

good of you to keep your promise! Flor.—And a promise made in the park, too.

Hil.—I am most pleased to find you

in. Ah, that beautiful Persian kitten (Coaxing it.)
Tit.—Mew, mew!
Mrs. C.—And you love kittens?

Hil.-Well, love is rather a strange

Flor.-Of course it is. How absurd you are, mother dear!

Mrs. C .- Yes, love is a strange word, Mr. Hilton. Hil.-Few people seem to think so nowadays. The modern equivalent is

too often caprice or fancy.

Mrs. C.-Florence, dear, would you mind fetching that photograph of Tit-Flor.-I will ring for it, dearest. (Does so.) I caught a nasty cold, Mr.

Hilton, at the county ball.

Mrs. C.—Yes, poor child! I quite for-Hil.-I'm so sorry, and I heard you

danced so well, too.

Flor.—Why weren't you there?

Hil.—Because I don't care for dancing now. Mr. Romer dances well, doesn't he?

Flor .-- Pretty well. Mrs. C.—Now that's not fair, Florrie. You never dance a second time with a bad dancer, and with Mr. Romer you— Flor.-Mother, there's a spider in

your hair.
Mrs. C.—A spider! O!
Hil.—I don't see it. Flor,-11's off now. Hil.-Mrs. Crushington, I want you

do me a favor. Mrs. C.—It is granted. Hil.-It may seem a great liberty to

take on so short an acquaintance.

Mrs. C.-Had not Florence better have the room?

Hil.—Why should she? My favor oncerns her as much as yourself, Flor. (aside)—I said so! Mrs. C. (aside)—I knew it! Hil.—Do you love this kitten very

much?

Mrs. C .- As if one would be so foolish as to love a kitten!
Flor.-Of course not. It's a pretty
plaything, that's all.

Tit.—Mew, mew! Hil.—I know some one who is dying

to possess such a kitten as this.

Mrs. C.—He may have this one with

pleasure.

Hil.—Then you would really not mind

parting with it?

Mrs. C. (aside)—What has this to do with it? (Aloud) Not in the least.
Anything to oblige you, dear Mr. Hil-

Hil.-How delightful of you! Then I will send Tittums out to Australia, if I may, by the very next boat. I hope you won't mind the voyage, Tittums!

Tit.-Mew, mew! Mrs. C.-Send her wherever you like -to the north pole or the equator. And now, what is your favor? I am dying to grant it.
Hil.—You have granted it.

Flor.-What, Tittums?

Hil.-Yes, Tittums! Don't you think that's quite enough to ask for one afternoon, you generous beings? Mrs. C.—So that's all?

Hil.-Quite.

A strained and desultory conversa-tion follows for about five minutes. Hilton rises to go.
Mrs. C.—Good day, Mr. Hilton.

Flor.—Would it be too inquisitive to ask who is your Australian friend? Hil.-Not at all. I hope to introduce er to you both some day. Mrs. C .- Her!

Hil.-Yes, Miss Calthorpe my fian-

Mrs. C .- Your fiancee! Hil.—Didn't you know I was engaged? Well, it is rather a secret. But I don't mind telling you. She's the sweetest girl in the world, and I'm

Mrs. C. (icily)-How charming! Good afternoon.

Flor.-Really, Mr. Hilton, it seems terribly ungracious, but I don't think I could part with Tittums. She is my self round my heart. Haven't you, darling?

Tit-Mew, mew!
Hil.—As you please, Miss Crushington; but I wish you hadn't raised my hopes to dash them. Good afternoon.

Flor. Raised his hopes to dash them, indeed! Mrs. C.-My dear, the man's a beast!

Tit.-Mew, mew!-Black and White.

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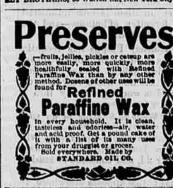
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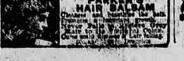
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