

PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Lottie Perry left for Ashland Monday.
E. Merz, the brewer, was in Ashland Monday.
S. A. Carlton came in from his fine Wollon home Tuesday.
J. D. Manning, of Prospect, was in the Hub Tuesday upon business.
Mrs. O. E. Goralino returned Sunday from a visit to Woodville friends.
Perry Foster, of Beagle, was among Medford trading people last week.
Martin McDonough, of Gold Hill, was registered at Hotel Nash Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickison, of Table Rock, were in the city Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stockman, of Tolo, were Medford visitors last Saturday.
Mrs. W. J. Sturges and daughter, Belle, returned to Grants Pass Tuesday evening.
Joe Herstine arrived in Medford this week from Oakland, Oregon, and will remain for several months.
Mrs. A. S. Hammond and little Louise and Earl left last Saturday for Eugene, for a week's visit with relatives.
J. J. Brophy, the big-hearted rancher and stockman of the Leeds locality, was in Medford upon business last week.
Miss Bernice Angle is at Ashland this week upon a visit to her sister, Miss Katie, who is attending the normal.
G. V. Stichel returned last Friday from Hornbrook, Calif., where he has been doing mason work for the past several weeks.
W. F. Scott, of Atchison, Kansas, arrived in Medford this week and has taken a position in Geo. Merriman's blacksmith shop.
J. R. Wilson was at Ashland last Sunday upon a visit to his daughter, Miss Gertrude, who is attending the normal at that place.
Rev. W. B. Moore was at Talent this week, having been called there to preach the funeral sermon over the remains of Mrs. Garvin.
T. A. Murray, a Spokane mining man, was in Medford last week and, in company with J. B. Rhinehart, was looking at several of our local prospects.
J. M. Macy and family, of Oakland, Oregon, arrived in Medford Tuesday and will reside here permanently. Mr. Macy will open a blacksmith shop on the West Side.
Mrs. J. D. Heard left Wednesday evening for San Francisco, at which place her husband is now stopping temporarily and where she will remain for a few weeks.
Jas. McCormick and family, who came here last fall by team from Nebraska, and who have since been visiting W. J. Prall and family, returned to their home Tuesday—by rail.
Mrs. Helber and Mrs. Marriker, of Beagle, recently from Harney valley, are stopping at the Halley house, in Medford. Both are in poor health and are being treated by Dr. Pickel.
O. P. Coshon, formerly of Brownsville, now of Ashland, was in Medford last week looking over the city with a view to a possible location. He is an old acquaintance of Liveryman J. A. Perry, of this city.
Frank Tryer came over from Williams this week with a load of very fine apples—which he readily disposed of. He reports the roads in a horrible condition—"But I have to make Medford once in a while at all hazards."
J. S. Howard returned from Portland this week. He has been in that city perfecting plans for securing rights-of-way for the new High Line ditch. He reports that everything is now in good shape for the commencement of operations on the ditch.
Mrs. Dora Gibson, of Hochheim, Texas, who has been in Medford for the past few months upon a visit to her sister, Mrs. L. E. Hoover, will leave Saturday evening for her home, stopping en route at Topeka, Kansas, and San Antonio, New Mexico.
Geo. E. Weber returned Monday from Kerby, where he has been in the interest of the Woodmen of the World. George arrived at that place on Tuesday and on Thursday evening organized a Camp of the W. O. W. with twenty-three charter members. The Woodmen are progressive and popular.
Oliver Weaver came in from Trail Tuesday. He reports the roads in very bad condition. Says they never were worse, and he further states that something is radically wrong with our road making system. A few hundred yards well built each year, in his opinion, would soon give us good roads the year round.
Miss Lizzie Hoover left Medford Monday evening for Portland, where she will visit with an uncle and may possibly learn the millinery business. She will stop en route at Roseburg for a few days' visit with relatives there. The uncle in Portland is Geo. Hoover, who, at one time, was engaged in the hardware business in Medford.
Stephen Stewart, who, way back in the "eighties," was a Medford groceryman, but who now resides at Santa Cruz, Calif., was in Medford this week

looking over the situation with a possible view to establishing a foundry. He represents a big California concern which contemplates putting in two foundries in Oregon—one in the Willamette valley and one in this valley. Mr. Stewart left here in '88, having sold his business to Wm. Davis, brother of G. L. Davis, the grocer of today.
Mrs. G. H. Beach, nee Myrtle Hart, of Lakewood, has been in Medford several days upon a visit to former acquaintances. The lady conducts a millinery store at Lakeview and has been in Portland purchasing spring goods. Her husband and father, M. R. Hart, are engaged in the Racket store business in Lakeview—and all are doing well.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bevins, of Coopersville, Mich., were in Medford last week for a couple of days. Mr. Bevins came bearing a letter of introduction to Merchant H. G. Nicholson and upon presentation Horace didn't do a thing but show the stranger over the city with a thoroughness that would be envied by our most anxious real estate dealers. These people were very favorably impressed with our city and will undoubtedly visit us again—to remain.
J. S. Harbison, of Hood River, Oregon, was in Medford for a couple of days this week looking over the valley with a possibility of locating here if the country suited him. After taking a drive from Medford to Jacksonville, Central Point and Phoenix, he declared positively that it was the best looking country he had ever seen—and she's a good actor, too, Friend Harbison—grows a plenty of everything that's planted. Mr. H. was formerly a North Dakota farmer and he fully appreciates a good thing when he sees it.
Lars L. Madestad and G. N. Rude, of Brookings, South Dakota, were in Medford last week looking over the city and surrounding country with a view to locating. These are Norwegian gentlemen and are among the thrifty class of farmers in which both the Dakotas abound, and their visit to Southern Oregon may be the means of locating several families on Rogue river valley land. They each own several hundred acres of land in South Dakota and are doing fairly well on it, but the rigor of the winters and the winds of summer in their prairie country are too much of an unpleasantness to be taken with any degree of relish.
F. K. Duell returned last Saturday from Los Angeles, Calif., where he has been in attendance at the funeral of his mother, Mrs. A. J. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart's death, he says, was very sudden, it having been caused by the breaking of a blood vessel at the base of the brain. She had been suffering several days but on the day previous to her death she was about the house, quite spry and cheerful, but a new rupture occurred and death followed very soon thereafter. The remains were placed, temporarily, in a vault in Rosedale cemetery at Los Angeles. In June next they will be removed to Ohio and interred in the family vault.
Choral Concert—Friday Night.
As will be seen by posters scattered about the city the Medford Choral Union will give a concert at the opera house on this, Friday evening.
Reserve seat tickets are on sale at H. H. Howard & Co.'s grocery store and they are going like hot cakes on a winter's morning—and that is right and proper—these people ought to be patronized—because they are deserving, and because that when a little music is needed for any public occasion these are the people we call upon, and then again we ought to patronize them because of the real value of the concert they are going to give us.
Medford has some pretty good singers—better than the average towns of its size—and of this fact we ought to be proud—some are—others don't seem to care much, but whether they do or do not care all ought to be interested enough in the well-being of the town to patronize an entertainment of this nature. It costs money to keep an organization such as the Choral Union in sheet music and hall rents. If the Union furnishes the voices we ought to buy sheet music and pay the rents—and the sale of tickets would seem to indicate that that's what we intend to do. The money taken in at this concert is wholly applicable to payment of local expenses. Aside from there being on the program the names of some of the best singers in Medford there are several from abroad, who have a reputation over the entire state who will assist Friday night.
The price is 25 cents for general admission and 35 cents for reserved seats. Following is the—
PROGRAM.
1. Ensemble, Gloria, 12th Mass. Mozart
2. Male quartet, Lovely Night. Hatton
3. Soprano solo, A—Is my Lover on the Sea—Love me if I Live. Mrs. E. G. Brooks
4. Ensemble, Spirit Immortal, (Attilla).
5. Solo by Mr. Andrews and Mrs. Brook
6. Violin solo, Cavallini, (J. Ross) and Hibbard
7. Ladies' chorus, Welcome Ovarina
8. Bartone solo, Anchored.
9. Glee, Tar's Song. Mr. H. L. Andrews
10. Soprano solo, Ave Maria, (Gounod).
11. Violin obligato by Miss Hibbard
12. Male chorus, Tinker's song, from
13. Roblin Hood, in costume
Of all the places in this old town, None equin to the Rialto can be found. For fine candies, nuts and tropical fruits. —Hall & Isaacs.
—For fine oyster cocktails, try Karnes & Ritter's.

MINING NOTES.
Ruben Daw went over to his mine on French gulch Wednesday. He intends running a 100-foot tunnel on his ledge.
J. M. Weaver is over at his quartz mine on French gulch—left Wednesday. He now has a 100-foot tunnel run on the ledge and proposes going in still further. This ledge prospects well and he hopes to soon strike something pretty rich.
R. H. Whitehead came up from the mines near Leland Tuesday and brought with him about \$1300 in gold—just an even seventy ounces at \$18.30 per ounce. This was taken from two short side races and was the result of eight or ten days' run.
JUST AS GOOD IN SOUTHERN OREGON.
An interview in Portland Telegram.
"Sumpter," says A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, "is a wonderful camp. There is no question about that. But while everyone is talking about Sumpter, other mining districts in Oregon should not be forgotten. Keep your eye on Southern Oregon, that district will boom next." In speaking about Southern Oregon, Mr. Charlton said the Rogue river valley and the districts around Grants Pass, Bohemia, Blue River, etc., offered just as fine opportunities to capital as Sumpter. Many people, he said, were complaining because they had not located in Sumpter previous to the boom. The same chances, he said, awaited them in Southern Oregon, and in another year they would be upbraiding themselves for having let pass other opportunities.
SOUTHERN OREGON'S BIG GOLDEN HARVEST.
From the Portland Telegram.
A golden harvest will be the result of the recent heavy rains in the Southern Oregon mining district. More placer dirt will be moved during the season than within the four past years together. The authority for this statement is Engineer Howard, of Medford, who ran the surveys for the Gold Hill High Land Ditch Company, which will construct a ditch nearly 80 miles in length for placer mining.
For 20 years there had not been such a heavy rainfall as this recent one. The hills are thoroughly soaked to bedrock, and will have absorbed enough moisture to last until July or later. Springs that have been dried up for the 20 years past will bubble afresh and gulches which have lain dry during that time will be sluiced and forced to yield up their golden treasure.
Mr. Howard says this means that Southern Oregon's gold output will be four times larger than usual, and that new commercial life oozed will pulsate through the entire system of local industries. This boom in Southern Oregon, he says, together with the activity in eastern Oregon, ought to make Portland hum, if it ever intends to hum.
A curious fact about the Southern Oregon placer district is that the hills and mountains make excellent reservoirs whenever there is heavy enough rainfall. The mountains, many of them, are only covered by a coating of snow and therefore everything depends upon the rain. Unless enough rain falls to soak the hills to bedrock the hot spring sun soon absorbs the moisture and the springs are dried up. Otherwise like the present season, when the moisture reaches bedrock, it oozes forth more slowly and is a constant source of supply to the creeks and springs.
A great deal of dirt has been moved already, but nothing to what the miners are preparing to move.
Mining Property for Sale.
Because of poor health I have decided to sell or trade my placer mine, on Foots creek. This is a good property, but I am unable to work it properly. If I cannot sell for cash will trade for town property. The property will go cheap. Call and see me.
E. J. LAMSEN.
—The Ashland Iron Works have added to their plant a boiler making branch. If you need any repairs in this line they can save you time and money. Write them at Ashland, Ore.

Additional Local.
—What threatened to be the most destructive fire in Portland in years raged all Tuesday afternoon in the warehouse of the Standard Oil Company, and was brought under control toward night with a loss of about \$20,000. That the flames did not communciate to the immense oil tanks whose sides they almost licked, exploded them and set millions of dollars' worth of property on fire, is solely due to the almost superhuman efforts of the members of the fire department, who, in the face of what for a time appeared to be certain death, stood at their posts and fought the fire with an energy that was only equaled by their heroism. The warehouse of the company was entirely consumed, together with most of its contents. The warehouse was valued at \$12,000 and its contents, consisting mostly of heavy lubricating oils, represented a value of \$8000. The fire originated in the warehouse and is supposed to be of incendiary origin.
—If you want to secure bargains be sure and attend the auction sale at Gardner's auction and commission house Saturday afternoon and evening, January 27th. Regular sales every Saturday.
—The county commissioners are now in session. The work of re-districting the county has been completed. There are now thirty-one road districts, eight less than formerly; there are now thirty-two voting precincts, three more than before. Medford's voting precincts have been changed to East and West Medford, instead of North and South as before. The dividing line is the Southern Pacific railroad track. The commissioners also made a tax levy as follows:—State, six and three tenths mills; school fund, five mills; general county tax, fourteen and four tenths mills, state scalp bounty, twenty-five hundredth mills; indigent soldiers fund, five hundredth mills, making a total tax of twenty-six mills. The bicycle tax was left same as last year—\$1.25 for each wheel. One cent per head on sheep was also levied. This last is to go into the scalp bounty fund.
—Farmers! We want your hen eggs—highest market price. W. H. Meeker & Co.
—Master Harry, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrews, living on Griffin creek, died Friday morning of congestion of the stomach. The little fellow had been complaining of a pain for several days, but as he seemed bright, and played with other children, as was his custom, nothing was thought of it until after he had retired Thursday night, when the parents noticed a peculiar color to his flesh. Dr. Stephens, of Medford, was immediately sent for but before he arrived the boy was dead. Funeral services were held on Saturday.
—Fresh, select oysters on hand, for sale by the can—at Karnes & Ritter's.
—D. T. Lawton, Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co's Medford representative, has decided to erect a new brick building in Medford. The gentleman owns property on the corner of North C and Sixth streets, and it is this that the new structure will occupy. The building will be 50x75 feet in size and will be used for a salesroom and warehouse purposes by the company which Mr. Lawton represents.
—Something new—Fancy whist cards and counters—at Karnes & Ritter's.
—Dr. B. F. Adkins has been doing considerable slieking up about his brick block this week. The stairway and halls have been calcimined, the stairs repaired—and in addition to this the Odd Fellows, who own the third story, have followed suit, and everything is as white as driven snow and as clean as sapolio scrubbed floors.
—Span of brood mares for sale or trade for geldings. W. P. Dodge.
—Mrs. S. G. Wortman while partaking of her noonday meal Tuesday swallowed a piece of chicken bone which lodged in her throat and not for several hours was she able to dislodge it, notwithstanding Dr. Pickel's best efforts being at hand.
—Two packages Arbuckle's coffee for 25 cents, at White, Harbaugh & Co's.
—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mann arrived in Medford yesterday from Cottage Grove. Mr. Mann is the gentleman who has purchased the South Oregon Eye. Possession of the plant is to be given February 1st.
—Fresh oysters in any quantity—quart cans or less. Hall & Isaacs.
—At the school meeting held last Saturday a ten mill tax was voted—to defray expenses and pay interest on indebtedness. The attendance was light—very much so.
—Did you know that Elwood guaranteed every pair of glasses he fits?
—The Ashland city council has decided to submit the matter of license or no license to a vote of the people and next Thursday will be held the battle of votes.
—Don't forget the Boss Candy Kitchen when you are in Jacksonville.
—Farmers from all parts of the valley report the crops looking fine—better than for a number of years.
—Sewing machines this week from \$5 up, at White's sewing machine store, Medford.
—Fine salt at 75 cents per hundred at White, Harbaugh & Co's.
—Get Wells & Shearer to do your moving—satisfaction always.

For SUPERIOR PHOTOS
Come to **H. C. MACKEY**
I hold the high reputation of being one of the best Photographers in the Northwest. Have been here over four years, and have been the only successful photographer that has ever been in Medford. I deserve the patronage of Medford and vicinity. Call and see me. All kinds of photos and Enlarging in Water Colors, India Ink Pastell and Crayons. Photo Buttons and all faded photos brought to life at H. C. Mackey's Photo Gallery. Make no mistake in getting into the proper gallery for fine work and reasonable prices.
HAMLIN BLOCK, MEDFORD, OR.

JOHN DEERE PLOWS
Are the best made, both for free soil and stiokey

We have a large stock of John Deere Plows and Harrows, also Oliver Chilled Plows, Gem Seeders, extra Shares, Singletrees, Doubletrees, Neck Yokes, Clevises, etc.
HUBBARD BROS., MEDFORD, OREGON

—Revival services have been conducted at the M. E. Church this week. The meetings are being well attended and there has been a growing interest since the first night. So much interest seems manifest that it has been decided to continue the meetings another week.
—For tin and granite ware, china and toys go to Gurnea's.
—The ladies of Chrysanthemum Circle gave a "tea" to about seventy-five of their lady friends Tuesday afternoon. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed and the visitors declare the circle members royal entertainers.
—Gentlemen: The best \$1 hat in town, at the Racket.
—Assessor J. C. Pendleton returned Tuesday from his week's visit in Portland.
—Ladies' guaranteed kid gloves at the Racket.

Resolutions of Respect.
WHEREAS, It has pleased the Divine Ruler to remove from this earth the mother of our esteemed neighbor, F. K. Duell, and be it
RESOLVED, That the members of Medford Camp, No. 90, Woodmen of the World, extend to him their heartfelt sympathy in his affliction, and be it further
RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be spread over the minutes and also published in the local papers.
FRANK W. WAIT,
W. H. MECKER,
R. R. MOREY,
Committee.

WHEREAS, Death, the silent messenger, has visited the household of our neighbor, H. W. Stevens, and removed his little daughter, Catherine, therefore, be it
RESOLVED, That Medford Camp, No. 90, Woodmen of the World, tender him their heartfelt sympathy, and be it further
RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes, also that they be published in the local papers.
FRANK W. WAIT,
W. H. MECKER,
R. R. MOREY,
Committee.

Market Report.
The following are the prices paid by our merchants this week for farm produce. This list will be changed each week as the prices change:
Wheat 47¢
Oats 50¢
Flour \$1.50 per 100 lbs
Barley \$1.10 " " "
Mill Feed 90¢ " " "
Potatoes \$1 " " "
Eggs 18¢ per doz
Butter 17¢ per lb
Beans, dry 03 " lb
Bacon 09 " lb
Hams 15 " lb
Shoulders 07 " lb
Lard 10 " lb
Hogs live 04 " lb
Bismarck's Iron Nerve
Was the result of his splendid health, indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25 cents at Chas. Strang's drug store.
D. H. MILLER, Agent, Medford, Oregon.

The Ashland Woolen Mills Burned.
Sunday morning, January 21, at about 2:15 o'clock, a fire was discovered in the Ashland woolen mills, and in a short time an industrial enterprise of southern Oregon was a mass of ruins. The fire department did excellent service and prevented the loss of any other property. The damage is estimated at \$45,000, upon which there was an insurance of \$14,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery. When first observed it was in the northeast corner of the building and on the inside thereof. Geo. N. Anderson, the manager, and J. R. Casey, the foreman, left the place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday, after the help had left. There were no fires in the building after noon of that day. The mills employed 32 people and the payroll was about \$800 per month. In all of its history these mills never missed a payroll. Beginning the first of February they were to increase wages 10 per cent. They consumed 300 cords of wood per year and used up all the tallow of southern Oregon and northern California, as well as immense quantities of wool. The Ashland Woolen Mill was originally established by a joint stock company of thirty well-to-do pioneers, the late J. M. McCall being president and C. K. Klum secretary, and incorporated in 1867. The next year it was built by John Dealey, who became its superintendent. When started in operation in 1868, the building, plant, etc., cost \$15,000, and in the several years succeeding, additions amounting to \$10,000 were made. The machinery came around the Horn and via Crescent City, Calif., on pack mules and freight teams. After being operated without profit for three years by the Rogue River Woolen Manufacturing Co., it was sold to G. H. Marshall and Chas. Goodchild. After their second year James Thornton became interested, and in 1878 became proprietor. In the same year the late W. H. Atkinson, the late Jacob Wagner and E. K. Anderson became partners with Mr. Thornton, and were its proprietors for many years. Mr. Wagner retiring in 1881. About six years ago E. K. Anderson bought out the entire plant and with his son George operated it with success for the past four years, turning out first-class blankets exclusively, that find a ready market as far east as Denver, Col., in Alaska and for the china trade. They took the prize at the recent state fair in Sacramento, Calif. Its output was 75 pair of blankets daily, consuming 16,000 pounds of wool per month. The business was just becoming very profitable by reason of the remarkable market for woolen goods, and the Andersons contemplated several improvements, including \$15,000 worth of new machinery. The wool house was saved, including \$4000 worth of wool, as well as the house containing the chemicals for dyeing purposes.

Carbolinum Avenarius.
The most radical remedy against chicken lice and the best wood-preserving paint is carbolinum avenarius, manufactured in Germany only. The farmers all over the country count amongst their heaviest expenses to run the farm, the lumber bill. All are undoubtedly interested to learn of a medium to reduce the same at least to half its former cost. This medium is carbolinum avenarius, a wood preserving paint, based on 25 years' experience. Many are of the opinion that paint, tar and linseed oil will preserve the wood against rot and decay. These coatings only form an air tight cover, but do not destroy the albumen parts of the wood, which always start the rot. The coatings with above mentioned materials prevent the evaporation of the wood and the consequence is dry rot. Carbolinum avenarius, on the contrary, penetrates deeply into the wood and destroys all present decay matters. The carbolinum avenarius is applied with a brush and imparts a nice nut brown color to the wood. It is used on the farm for painting barns, granaries, silos, posts, shingles, bridges, chicken coops, etc., and all woodwork above and below the ground. Carbolinum avenarius is also the most radical remedy against chicken lice. If you want plenty of eggs and healthy chickens, the chickens must be free from lice and mites. Carbolinum avenarius will keep your henhouse free from this plague. One coat applied to the inside of the chicken coop will keep it clean from vermin. Keroseneing and whitewashing, which has to be repeated every month, is done away with and expenses for sulphur and insect powder are saved. Whoever desires further information about carbolinum should write to
D. H. MILLER, Agent, Medford, Oregon.

—Farmers, we want your produce—particularly your chickens, turkeys, eggs and butter. H. H. Howard & Co.
—Found—On the streets in Medford, a small sum of money. Inquire at this office.
—Will exchange lumber or red cedar shingles for grain. W. Woods.
—Beef tea and hot chocolate—at Hall & Isaacs.