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Raise Fruit, Grow Stock  
Mine or Lumber.  
Or engage in any occupation in  
this extensive section of a land of  
almost unlimited opportunities  
THE MEDFORD MAIL  
WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT

# The Medford Mail

VOL. XVIII.

MEDFORD, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1906

NO. 48

OREGON LEADS  
In the production of Pine Fruit  
The Rogue River Valley  
Leads OREGON and Medford,  
its metropolitan and trade center,  
is best represented by  
THE MEDFORD MAIL  
SEND IT TO YOUR EASTERN FRIENDS

## SOLUTION OF THE WATER PROBLEM

**Project Now in Contemplation Assures an Abundant Supply for all Uses.**

There has been some talk in effect that the Fish Lake Ditch Company would at no time be able to supply the amount of water which will be necessary to irrigate any great amount of land in the valley, or for city use. This does not seem to be quite true. In fact it is very far from being true. Since the company has secured a right to the water in Four Mile lake there ought to be no further doubt as to ample supply. The water in Four Mile lake added to that of Fish Lake will give a sufficient supply to properly and amply irrigate fully 50,000 acres of land and besides this there would still remain enough to supply all the cities and towns of the valley. These estimates have been made by engineers who have made measurements of the water in the lakes and of the streams feeding them at the very driest time of a very dry season. The work of bringing the water from Four Mile lake and emptying it into Fish Lake is an engineering feat which is not considered in any sense an impossibility. But it is instead considered a very easy task and one which can be performed with but little expense.

The Fish Lake Ditch Company has made all the necessary filings for the water in the Four Mile lake and for a ditch right-of-way across that part of the Crater Lake reserve which will be necessary to traverse in connecting the two lakes, and the company expects to commence work on this ditch early next season.

It is not improbable that some move will be inaugurated which will have for its object the bringing of the water from these lakes into Medford for city uses. This would seem to be the quickest and most available system which could possibly be installed. There may be other means by which water can be secured, but this appears to better fit the needs than any which are now being talked of—this paper's knowledge.

It is true that the water would have to be piped some distance, say from the Bradshaw drop. It is estimated that a pipe line could be put in covering the distance from Medford to the drop, about twelve miles, for not to exceed \$50,000. This would include a reservoir and filter to be put in on the hill east of Medford. There is talk of organizing a company with the object in view of constructing this line—conditioned, of course, that the city would enter into a contract to use the water at a stipulated price. The ditch company will take stock in such a company, but they will not put in the line themselves. They want to feel that there are men here who are sufficiently sanguine of the success of the project to put some money into it. There are many in Medford who undoubtedly believe this project to be a good thing and would be a profitable investment of money, but the company will insist that this be backed by something more substantial than a mere belief.

The present water system, or rather the water supply, has been proven to be inadequate to meet the demands of the city—and these demands are constantly increasing. There is no better time than right now to take this matter up and devise means for bettering our condition. It must be done. There is nothing to do but get more water. Just how to get it and from where is a matter open for discussion.

**Jurors for December Term.**  
Following is the list of jurors for the December term of circuit court:  
E. H. White, Ashland, Grand Army; W. A. Jones, Medford, farmer; S. Patterson, Ashland, farmer; Henry W. Heard, Mound, farmer; Louie Phillips, Medford, farmer; H. W. Barron, Barron, farmer; S. H. Holmes, Eagle Point, farmer; C. R. Ellison, Ashland, laborer; Henry Hansen, Roxy, farmer; M. J. Mansfield, Willow Springs, farmer; J. P. Hansen, Phoenix, farmer; N. N. Charley, Lake Creek, farmer; Riley Hamersley, Gold Hill, farmer; Geo. Lanoe, Jr., Foothills, farmer; S. A. Dunenbury, Rock Point, farmer; Wm. Neldner, Jacksonville, farmer; Wm. Smith, Union, farmer; J. T. Eads, Medford, farmer; H. S. Lynch, Talent, farmer; J. D. Buchanan, Talent, farmer; A. L. Hazelton, Eagle Point, farmer; C. R. Ritter, Gold Hill, farmer; C. E. Closser, Ashland, laborer; S. E. Carter, Ashland, laborer; M. L. White, Rock Point, farmer; W. H. Meeker, Medford, merchant; L. G. Porter, Medford, capitalist; E. A. Hendricks, Talent, farmer; J. K. Tozer, Ashland, carpenter; David Force, Jacksonville, farmer; T. C. Dugan, Eagle Point, farmer.

The price of coal, milk, flour and other necessities of life has been advanced over 15 per cent in San Francisco.

## LIGHT AND WATER RATES RAISED

**The City Council in Special Session. Add Fifty Percent to Present Rate.**

A special meeting of the city councilmen was held on Saturday evening of last week for the special purpose of taking up matters appertaining to the city light and water.

There were present Mayor J. S. Howard, Councilmen A. Z. Sears, J. C. Smith, J. L. Demmer, T. W. Johnson, P. Osenbrugge and B. J. Trowbridge.

Upon motion by Trowbridge, seconded by Demmer, the city attorney was authorized to draw an ordinance empowering the superintendent of the water and light plants to act as inspector of all electric wiring which shall hereafter be done in the city.

A motion was made by Demmer and seconded by Sears, which was in substance that the charges for lights hereafter shall be 10 cents per kilowatt and that the minimum charge shall be \$1.50. This motion was carried unanimously, [this rate to be effective after January 1, 1907. The present rates are 10 cents per kilowatt and the minimum charge is \$1. The same motion raised the water rate from 10 cents per 1000 gallons to 15 cents per 1000 gallons and the minimum charge was raised from 50 cents to \$1. The present rates are 10 cents per 1000 gallons and the minimum charge is \$1.

A motion was made by Demmer and seconded by Trowbridge in effect that the superintendent of the light and water plants be directed to at once commence work in installing additional electric lights. The instructions given are to install a 50-candle power incandescent light at every street corner on Seventh street to the McAndrew's road, in East Medford, also to install 32-candle power lights on streets running north and south at such points as the light committee shall indicate.

A liquor license was granted Murphy & Downing with Paul Demmer and J. W. Slinger as bondsmen.

**Oregon Dairymen's Association.**  
The fourteenth annual meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's Association will be held at the city hall, Ashland, Oregon, on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11th and 12th.

Upon the arrival of the delegates from the north, about 12:30 on Tuesday, an informal reception will be given by the Ashland Commercial Club. There will be an address by the president of the club, Mr. M. F. Eggleston, followed by responses from members of the Dairymen's Association. The delegates and citizens will then repair to the city hall, where the regular program will take place as follows:

**PROGRAM**  
Tuesday, December 11th, 1:30 p. m. Address of welcome, Mayor G. S. Butler, Ashland.  
Responses—annual address, Pres. H. Wetzel.  
"Better Cows and How to Obtain Them," State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. W. Bailey, Portland.  
"Dairy Problems on High Priced Land," Dr. James Withycombe, Corvallis.  
"Southern Oregon Dairy Foods," W. J. Dean, Talent.  
"Necessity for Clean Milk," L. B. Ziemer, Tillamook.  
Tuesday, December 12th, 8:00 p. m. Music.  
Address, Hon. Ed. H. Webster, Chief of the Dairy Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture.  
Music.  
Paper: "The Hand Separator as a Factor in Modern Dairying," S. E. Burns, DeLaval Dairy Supply Co., Portland.

Wednesday, December 13th, 10 a. m. "Breeding Up a Dairy Herd," Wm. Schulmerich, Hillsboro.  
"Jackson County Cow Census," G. F. Billings, Ashland.  
"Hints on Milk and Cream Shipments," L. T. Judd.  
"Dairy Development in Josephine County," Chas. Meserve, Grants Pass.  
Wednesday, December 13th, 1:30 p. m. Business Session.  
Reports of officers and committees. Selection of next place of meeting.  
Address, Hon. Ed. H. Webster, Washington, D. C.  
Address, "Value of Proper Packing," W. H. Chaplin, Portland.  
The local arrangements are in the hands of the members of the Ashland Commercial Club and its quarters will be "wide open" to members of the association at all times during the convention.

The Southern Pacific R. Co. will sell round trip tickets for this meeting, on the certified plan, at one and one-third fare. Full rate to be paid going and a receipt taken therefor, upon which a return ticket will be issued at one-third fare.

For further information address F. L. Kent, Sec., Corvallis, or D. Perozzi, Com., Ashland.

Burglars looted the safe in F. T. Hawes' store at Cenerville, Calif., last Saturday night, fired several shots at the proprietor, who dared to interfere with their operations and carried off \$12,000 in coin.

## MEETS DEATH FROM EXPOSURE

**Former Publisher of Gold Hill Journal Found Dead in a Swamp Near Gazelle, Cal.**

**From the Ashland Tidings:**  
F. K. Churchill, a well known and respected citizen of Albany, and father of F. K. Churchill, Jr., who formerly conducted a newspaper at Gold Hill in this county, met a lonely death in a swamp about four miles east of the Wadsworth ranch, near Gazelle, last Thursday or Friday, where his body was found by some of the ranch hands Saturday. It was identified by means of a Knight Templar charm and a receipt for dues, showing that the holder was a member of Temple Commandery of Albany, Oregon. Word was sent to Yreka and thence to Ashland and from here communication was had with Albany, with the result that the body was ordered shipped to Albany and will go north today or tomorrow morning.

A passenger on train No. 11, Friday morning, left the train at Edge-wood, train man say, in an apparently demented condition. He was en route to the soldiers' home at Santa Monica, Calif. and his mysterious disappearance naturally occasioned considerable alarm.

A strict search was made for a short time after the train departed, but no trace of him could be found and it was Saturday when the body was found in the pool of water near Gazelle and identified. It is supposed that becoming demented and after leaving the train he wandered about he knew not where until he perished from exposure to the cold and bitter weather. The deceased was aged about 55 years.

**"The Pixies."**  
For the past ten days "The Pixies" has become a familiar term in almost every Medford household. The little folks who are to participate in the presentation of Prof. Milne's charming operetta, "The Pixies," for the benefit of the Medford schools next Monday and Tuesday nights, have become so altogether absorbed in the work of preparation that the history of the peculiar little people they are to represent may interest them.

Pixies and Brownies, so the fairy scientists and anthropologists tell us, were little men, not much larger than a man's thumb, very stout at the waist, with large gozzle eyes, puffed-out cheeks and wide, grinning mouths. They dwelt in the caves under the mountains of Europe and all day long they fashioned things out of iron and brass, using pebbles impaled on thorns for hammers and lighting up their caves by pinning fireflies to the walls. When night fell, while weary mortals slept, they sneaked out of their caves, plucked their little red coats tall to the wings of the wind and flew all over the world, bent upon missions of good to weary mortals or dancing in the moonlight on the meadows to the music of crickets. They crawled through the keyhole, under the doors and windows or through chimneys in the walls. They carried the horses, weeded the gardens, kneaded the good wife's dough and brought all good things to deserving mortals.

The goblins were little old men with long gray beards, peaked noses, humped backs and crooked legs. They were bad little dwarfs, who teased the cattle, rode the horses until they were broken-winded, soured the milk and brought a blight upon the grain.

Until recent years these strange little men were known only in fairy books. To W. A. Milne of Chicago is due the credit of recalling them to active life and exhibiting them in his operetta, "The Pixies."

It tells the story of the kidnapping of a sleeping fairy by the wicked goblin, a terrific battle between the pixies and goblins, the final defeat of the goblins, the restoration of the stolen fairy and the wedding festivities of the prince and queen. The principal parts will be in the hands of Miss Grace Brown, as Princess Fiorinet; Miss Hazel Enyart, as Queen Titania; Margaret McCoy, as Angelica and Enid Hamilton, as Cholly Chrysanthum, the harmless duet. Much will be heard in solos and duet. Other solos will be sung by Nellie Morey and Harry Porter as the Italian minstrel with his trick monkey, Lloyd Welgamm, Floyd Milligan and Edward Metz will be the Gold Dust Twins and will be heard in duet. Forty boys will represent pixies, goblins and goblins, and will be grotesquely costumed. One hundred little girls, "glittering with spangles and robed in filmy gowns of lace" will be fairies, butterflies, pages and flower girls.

The piece will be thoroughly enjoyable to adults as well as the little folks.

## INJURED IN POWDER EXPLOSION

**Usual Disaster Attends Process of Thawing Out Giant Powder by an Open Fire.**

James Dawson, foreman of the Braden mine near Gold Hill, and three fellow employees were rightfully injured by the premature explosion of 75 pounds of giant powder, which they were engaged in thawing before the fire.

Dawson was badly injured, the force of the explosion hurling him with terrific force to the earth several yards from the scene of the explosion. James Robins, mine blacksmith, was severely cut about the face, Carl Darling received similar injuries and may lose an eye which was badly lacerated by a flying fragment of rock. A fourth man named Rogers was slightly injured.

Medical aid was summoned and the wounded men were conveyed to their homes, where they are resting easily.

The Braden mine is operated under lease by J. W. Opp.

The custom of thawing giant powder is too well established to be discouraged by accidents, else it would have been abandoned long since.

## ASSESSMENT ROLL SHOWS INCREASE

**Of \$1,256,000 in Value of Taxable Property in Jackson County Since 1905.**

The following is a summary of the assessment made by Assessor Applegate this year, upon which will be based the next tax levy. The assessment shows an increase of about \$1,256,000 in the valuation of taxable property in Jackson county:

No. acres tillable land 83,968	
Value of tillable land	\$ 2,894,682
No. acres non-tillable land 1,077,948	
Value of non-tillable lands	33,885
Value of improvements on deeded or patented lands	592,420
Value of all lots	767,617
Value of improvements on town lots	1,226,808
Value of improvements on land not deeded or patented	8,710
No. of miles of railroad bed, telephone and telegraph lines 318	
Value of railroad, telephone and telegraph lines	1,102,644
Value of rolling stock	75,390
Value of steamboats, sailingboats, stationary engines and manufacturing machinery	144,320
Value of merchandise and stock in trade	378,621
Farming implements	85,868
Money	115,431
Notes and accounts	282,206
No. shares of stock 45	
Value shares of stock	64,812
Household furniture, jewelry, etc.	188,777
No. horses and mules 8,203	
Value of horses and mules	130,701
No. of cattle 12,357	
Value of cattle	164,184
No. of sheep and goats 11,204	
Value of sheep and goats	25,237
No. swine 3,285	
Value of swine	7,221
Gross value of all taxable property	\$ 13,938,505
RAILROAD ASSESSMENT.	
Roadbed, 65.28 miles	\$ 1,044,180
Deport grounds	144,200
Contract lands	240,245
Congressional lands	1,852,299
Total assessment	\$ 3,301,660

**Let Us Have Houses Numbered.**  
How about putting up at the street corners the printed names of the streets? And then again how about numbering the residences and business houses?  
The Mail believes the city council ought to take this matter up and order this work done. Our town is getting too large to satisfactorily direct a person to some particular locality by stating that they live "in the Jones or Smith house," or that they live in the new house just south of the old Jim Williams place. As a matter of fact it is impossible to do this any more. The expense of putting up the numbers would, of course, be borne by the property owners, while the cost of labeling the street corners would be but light.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC ADDS NEW TRAINS

**Increased Passenger Service Extends Over the Entire Pacific Coast System.**

The new passenger train service went into effect on the Southern Pacific last Sunday, as stated it would in our last issue. There are now three daily trains each way between Portland and San Francisco. It was not many years ago when one train each way handled the passenger traffic quite as easily as the three will now.

The new train, No. 13, southbound, will leave Portland at 11:30 p. m., will reach Medford at 12:15 p. m., and arrive at San Francisco at 9:45 a. m. The new northbound train, No. 14, will leave San Francisco at 3:40 p. m., arrive at Medford at 10:32 a. m., and at Portland at 11:30 p. m. Both these trains carry a full equipment of cars, except a mail car, which it does not now carry, but which, according to circulars sent to agents, it will carry soon.

The running time of train No. 15, southbound, has been changed so that it will now reach Medford at 10:32 a. m., instead of 11:25 a. m. formerly. No. 16, northbound, will reach Medford at 5:09 p. m., same as before.

Train No. 11, southbound, will reach Medford at 11:27 p. m., and No. 12, northbound, will arrive here at 3:45 a. m.

The new trains make only nine stops between Portland and Ashland.

## An Extremist View.

**From Portland Telegram:**  
"Any woman who invokes the whip post law is one of those mental perverts whom the husband must beat and abuse in order to 'hold her love,'" said Judge M. L. Benson of Klamath Falls last night. The judge is in the city for a few days and is a guest at the Imperial Hotel.

"This law has never been invoked in my district," Judge Benson continued, "and I believe it never will be. It is a worthless statute, and should never have been enacted. How does it work out? 'The woman who has been beaten once or twice by her husband is ready enough to air her woes in the newspapers for the purpose of eliciting public sympathy. Invariably a maltreated wife, in the first throes of rage, will swear that her lord and master has beaten her into insensibility more than a hundred times; that he has broken her fingers, has bruised her face, fractured her bones, smashed her nose and inflicted upon her almost every physical torture known to man. But when it comes to trying the case in court, it is a different matter. The poor abused woman has to be enjoined and threatened with a jail sentence before she can be induced to say a word against her spouse.

"She will say that he has been a pretty good husband after all, even if he does beat her now and then. The chances are that the only way to make such a woman a decent wife is to beat her good and hard every so often. Such women need beating. They have got to have it in order to respect and admire the man they swore to love, honor and obey."

Since the above was printed by the Telegram a number of ladies of Portland have been faying the judge unmercifully through the medium of the Telegram's columns.

## The Law Upheld.

In the circuit court at Oregon City, Oregon, a jury decided that the law making the spraying of orchards is a valid one. During the early part of this year the fruit inspector for Clackamas and Multnomah counties destroyed a portion of an orchard on the Sellwood place, near Milwaukie, the owner having not given heed to the inspector's warning to spray it. The instructions of the presiding judge, which were to the effect that when the law imposing compulsory spraying is disregarded, it is optional with the fruit inspector, under the law, whether he proceeds to spray the orchard himself and places a lien against the property to cover the cost or cuts down infested trees. This will cause the farmers and orchardists to give more attention to their fruit trees which will result in better fruit therefrom.

## Love Laughs at Distance.

That "journeys end in lovers' meeting" was exemplified at the court-house in Oakland last week, when John D. Thorne, a wealthy builder of Fort Klamath, Ore., traveled from the latter city to marry Martha Matilda Taylor of Fitchburg. He is fifty-three, she is fifty-six, and both had buried their former spouses, but as the blushing bride expressed it, "We were so alone in the world that he decided to share my burdens and I his." The bridegroom stated that he intends to engage in the real estate business in Oakland.—S. R. Examiner.

## PEN PICTURES OF TABLE ROCK

**Correspondent Portrays Ancient History and Present Social Life of that District.**

An industrious press, by exploiting to the world the marvelous natural resources of Oregon and its unexcelled opportunities for the successful investment of capital, is endeavoring to bring the state to that position of commercial importance commensurate with its natural wealth. While our people are absorbed to a degree in raising red apples and building irrigating ditches, they are not neglectful of the cultivation of the mind and heart nor are they unmindful of those sweet home virtues of duty and affection that have in all centuries been the standards of true development and national progress.

"The Oaks," not Portland's popular pleasure resort, but the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pendleton, near Table Rock, is a type of many of the homes of refinement and culture scattered up and down the busy Rogue River Valley in which the activity of business is not permitted to crowd out the social virtues that add to the joy of living.

The natural beauty of the surroundings is such as to make an ideal location for a home. A small grove of magnificent black oaks form a picturesque setting for the comfortable and roomy farmhouse. On every side scenic beauty, needing only the voice of the poet together with the chivalry of the serologic age to render it as famous as the rugged crags of Scotland or the pastoral beauty of the Rhine.

To the north and west are the scarred cliffs of Table Rock, clear white in the level rays of the early morning sunlight or blushing to crimson in the soft haze of declining day. The rocks have local historical interest because of the fierce battle with the Indians waged at their base in the early days. The pioneers had endured the continued hostilities of the Red Men for many weeks and were at length forced to impress the military and give them battle. The contest raged for many hours, when the Indians, unable to drive back the white settlers, retreated to the fastnesses of the rocks. With dauntless courage the soldiers and settlers pursued them up the steep sides of the rocks, across the broad plateau to its farther edge and drove them over the precipice, where they were dashed to instant death against its rocky sides.

Above the amphitheater of hills to the eastward, clad in eternal snow, rises Mr. Pitt, presenting a constantly varying aspect in the changing light, while the valley, stretching off to the low lying foothills in the south is nearly bleeted by the silver thread of the Rogue river.

Attention is diverted from the beauty of nature to be centered on the many articles of use and beauty that Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton have collected into their home. Standard books and current magazines are everywhere; a very large and elegant Charles Knight edition of Shakespeare, bound in full morocco and illustrated with steel engravings of rare value, shows the real booklover's careful use; curios from Australia and the Philippines fill a good-sized cabinet; Limoges and Dresden china have become priceless through age and association, while exquisite-drawn work and delicate embroidery show the finest skill of the needleworker.

Here an ideal condition of neighborliness prevails that some jestingly attribute to the influence of the nearby rocks. The pleasures of the one family are the joys of all the neighbors. By a generous division of the spoils of the hunters in one week every family in the neighborhood enjoyed the variety of seven different kinds of game on the table. Who so privileged as to attend and partake of the lavish abundance will ever forget the Thanksgiving day when seventy people took their family dinner to the schoolhouse and the holiday feast was observed in the true spirit of the Puritan forefathers. Who will forget the steaming chicken pie served hot by a neighbor who brought it nine miles packed in hot bricks from whose memory will be effaced no luxurious leisure of the Fourth of July, when the men and women, too deep in the work of the harvest season felt little inclination to drive eleven miles to attend a celebration, but all agreeing to take the holiday from work, the day was spent with family and neighbors on the shady river banks, resting in the content of a rich harvest and enjoying the relaxation and social intercourse to the fullest extent.

The "neighborhood" owns a sixty-pound, collapsible organ, which adds to the pleasures of social life and also does duty at the weekly singing practice and in the Sunday school held each Sunday for the children. Regular church services being impetuous, a Christian Endeavor, which

## THINGS TOLD ON THE STREET

**Opinions, Wise and Otherwise, Expressed by Leading Citizens of Medford.**

J. G. Martin:—"I had a letter this week from my aunt, in Clay county, Missouri, in which she stated that the snow was six inches deep and the 'beautiful' was still falling. Those fellows who are complaining of the few frosty mornings we have been having here ought to have a sample of the middle west weather fired at them."

G. T. Faupett:—"No, the poultry shipments do not seem to be coming up to what they were last year at this time. I do not know why unless there is a better local market for it here this year than there has been heretofore. Oh, yes, it cuts me down some on commissions, but a fellow can't help that, you know. There is some little satisfaction, however, in knowing that the knocker, if there should be one hanging around, cannot effect my business."

Volney Dixon:—"My sister, who lives in Oakland, Oregon, writes me that 14,000 turkeys have already been shipped from that town and that the price paid was twenty cents a pound. This is just about an average crop of turkeys for that country. A great many of the turkeys raised there are fancy articles and many of them are sold for breeding purposes. She also told me that her husband this year has sold fifteen carloads of Page's coyote proof wire fence in Douglas county and that next year he will sell twenty carloads. I have sold a great deal of this fence in this part of the country—and have a whole lot of prospective orders which I will close up within a few weeks."

E. D. Edwood, by letter from Oakland, Calif.:—"You made a little mistake when you made mention of my coming to Oakland. I am not going to remain here longer than I can get a building in which to do business in Medford. I have the promise of one in the spring and I will then come back and occupy it. There was no use in laying around Medford waiting so I decided to come here and earn \$5 a day—while I wait, as it were. I am head watch inspector in one of the largest establishments in the city and while I am doing this I am catching on to new kinks in advertising and window displaying. You may say that I intend returning to Medford in the spring. All the property I have is there and I am not going to let go now when everything is looking so bright with the good old town."

H. G. Wortman:—"Car shortage? Well, I guess you are right. We have several hundred head of cattle now awaiting shipment, but no cars can be had. We expect to ship about a thousand head of beef cattle between now and February. These will include the Will Gore cattle. Besides these Ed and I have about 200 head which are especially choice which we are keeping for use on the block in our market."

**Circuit Court Proceedings.**  
Allen Davis et al vs H. M. Chamberlain et al. Ordered that appellants have until November 27th to file transcript in supreme court.  
J. S. Grigsby vs Ira Grigsby; suit to quiet title to land. Decree for plaintiff.  
D. O. Hurley vs Oregon & California Railroad Co. Decree for plaintiff.

is organized on broad and thorough humanitarian principles. Each member is pledged to do all he can and a common interest keeps up an effective organization.

These friends are representatives of the advanced agricultural and horticultural interests of the valley, and are daily with most discriminating care, selecting for themselves and their families those duties and pleasures that stand for the best things in life.

The road this side of Agate, which has been well-nigh impassible in winter, has been improved during the past year and it is now one of the finest stretches of macadamized road in the country, while the road across the desert has been straightened, leveled and drained. Since the Fish Lake irrigating ditch has been built across the desert, large tracts of sheep-pasture and manzanita have been cleared and are now ready for the fall plowing. These acres promise large yields of grain and fruit in the near future. These improvements are of the greatest possible importance to the residents of Table Rock and vicinity, rendering travel more convenient and increasing the value of land by making it more accessible.