

THE MEDFORD MAIL

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OUT OF THE EAST.

It is the wise man who takes Time by the forelock and seizing his opportunity makes certain of his future and places himself, if judicious, forever beyond the possibility of actual want.

History repeats itself, and ever and ever again have the wise men come out of the East. It is even so today, here in the valley of the Rogue. It is the wise men of the East, men who know opportunities when they see them, who have forced the price of our valley land from \$10 to \$1000 an acre.

The transfers of the month just passed may have served in some slight measure to open the eyes of those who have talked inflated prices and of a "bottom that would fall."

True, at first blush, one's lips frame the word "boom," and the American people have been stung so many times that they are naturally reticent about embarking on a boom tide, but the phenomenal rise in values of property in and around Medford is not due to anything other than natural causes, and principal among these is that, hant the wide world over, there is but one Rogue River valley. Medfords there are in goodly number, but only one among them all is located in the valley that is holding the attention of a nation.

Our salubrious climate, our fertile soil, our panoramic scenery, our sportsman's paradise, our metals and minerals, mines and quarries; our wealth of timber with a still greater wealth in water power; our garden and truck farms; our records in apple and pear culture; our grain and alfalfa ranches, and our stock raising cannot be duplicated anywhere on earth. All of these are making for Medford a growth that will be steady and lasting. It is because these things may be found only in our own Rogue River valley that our lands are the most sought after of any on the western coast, and yet we didn't know until the "wise men came out of the East."

With all due respect to those who have lived here for a great length of time, we will only say that they had enjoyed the lavish bounties of the country so long that they had learned to expect them, and their value had to a certain degree lost its luster. The man from the East came and saw many things here which were obscure from curtains to the eyes of the early settler.

EASY MATRIMONY.

The following editorial from an exchange now has more or less local significance, as will be seen by reading the article published elsewhere in this issue of The Morning Mail:

The accounts in the papers lately of the gay Lotharios who have wooed and won anywhere from half a dozen to a score of wives, do not make one think that matrimony is such a difficult thing to accomplish, after all. The young man who complains that no girl will have him must lack either courage or some other essential faculty. Perhaps what he really lacks is the wish to take the responsibilities of a family on his shoulders. The facts show that it is about the easiest trick in the world to win a woman's heart and get possessed of her money. All the impostor need do is to put on a bold face and tell her some more or less probable tale of love. In a day or two she is ready to march to the preacher with him.

It is one of the most astonishing things in the world that any woman should entrust her fortune and her happiness to a man of whom she knows nothing. Sensible people will not cash a check for a stranger. They will not do business with a person who has no credentials. But there are women, multitudes of them, who, as soon as they hear a few flattering speeches from a man they have never seen before, will put everything they have and hope for into his hands. They do not stop to ask who he is, where he comes from, what has been his past career. His habits may be good or bad. His character may be that of a saint or a rascal. Nothing makes any difference. On they rush, blindly and foolishly, and the natural consequence is misery. For them a little more sense would be better than all the sympathy in the universe.

ADVERTISING THAT PAYS.

Elsewhere The Constitution reproduces an interesting communication from Mr. J. J. Haverty, a leading business man of Atlanta, and one whose commercial activities now embrace many of the largest cities in the southern states. Mr. Haverty corrects a report of his speech before the Ad Men's club, published in one of the local afternoon papers, in which he was inadvertently misquoted to the effect that "in Atlanta our preference was for the afternoon papers, for the very good reason that

they brought the greatest volume of business."

Mr. Haverty shows that he could have made no such a statement, since he has always liberally patronized The Constitution, "even, perhaps, in excess of the evening papers."

Such an endorsement from one of Atlanta's most prominent and aggressive men of affairs is, of course, gratifying to the Constitution, though not necessary to establish its standing as an advertising medium which no advertiser can afford to ignore.

Nowadays, the admitted first premise of success in any business is advertising. The next principle is that there cannot be too much advertising, or too great persistence in advertising, provided discrimination is employed.

The third and indelibly proved principle is that any advertising campaign that excludes either morning or afternoon papers is incomplete, ineffectual and, to a great extent, money misinvested.

The Constitution is broad enough to recognize this fact. The afternoon paper covers its particular field. The morning paper covers its own distinctive field. To patronize the one and ignore or minimize the other is to fail in reaching the entire purchasing field, an error of judgment that will reflect loss upon any enterprise, or at least surely operate to prevent it reaching its legitimate development.

The experience of Mr. Haverty and every other considerable merchant in Atlanta vindicates this reasoning. No modern business man who keeps attuned to the lessons of the science of selling dreams nowadays of attacking his own interests by following any other system.—Atlanta Constitution.

ABOUT THE LIMIT.

The Lakeview Herald, a weekly published at Lakeview, Lake county, Oregon, promises to make itself a reputation for originality which will go clattering down to posterity like a dog with a tin can tied to its tail.

What would be presumed to be the name of the editor of the publication referred to is J. M. Batchelder. Perhaps he was the guilty one who penned the following, or yet again, it might have been "the devil." However, we will give the latter the benefit of the doubt, as most boys would have and would exercise a little more common sense than to publish this:

"The grand jury at Alturas promptly indicted James Whitehead of Cedarville upon a charge of assault with intent to commit murder upon his son, Linemar. That was, no doubt, the only thing to do. When the trial jury gets through with the case he will be acquitted. Not because he may deserve it; perhaps he does not. But because his conviction must come, if at all, from the testimony of the son. And it would be a scrubby son who could not, or would not, perjure himself like a gentleman for his father—no matter what that father might have done."

There are two old sayings which are more or less applicable to the above. One is "spare the rod and spoil the child." The other one, and the one which evidently actuated the writer, is "a fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind."

HOW EXERCISE HELPS CONSUMPTION

Consumption is a disease confined for the most part to those following a sedentary life. The existence of this ailment indicates lack of activity. The blood is hampered with large quantities of impurities, catarrhal poisons. To a certain extent the cleansing organs of the body have failed to perform their duty, and this failure is caused in many cases simply and solely because of an inactive life.

The exercise of a muscle accelerates the flow of blood to that particular muscle. It brings new life and health to the parts. It carries away the dead and worn-out cells. Carry this same stimulus to all parts of the body, to the great muscles of the body, and as a result there is new life and new strength in every part. The blood is made rich in vitre elements, and the tissues of the body are imbued with vim and strength.—From July Physical Culture.

THEY GOT THERE.

Say, when Medford people get out in force to attend a function in a neighboring town they do it in a manner which surely indicates class. Friday a goodly number of our citizens were in Ashland attending the band concert, and a great many of them drove there in automobiles. At one time during the early evening Mr. E. L. Gurnea counted 62 Medford automobiles on the streets of this up-the-valley city. In all probability there were fully 20 he did not see.

They're saying "Good Roads" so plain that "the wayfaring man, though a fool, may not err therein."

Little is heard of Crazy Snake these days. He may be in strict retirement, writing his reminiscences.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CONFEDERACY'S DAUGHTER DIES

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 20.—Mrs. Margaret Howell Jefferson Hayes, the only surviving child of the late Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States, died at her home here yesterday at the age of 54. Since the death of her sister, Winnie Davis, Mrs. Hayes had been called the "Daughter of the Confederacy."

Mrs. Hayes was the wife of J. Addison Hayes, president of the First National bank of this city. Her illness covered a period of several months, most of which time was spent in her room. Many messages of inquiry were received recently from friends throughout the country who had gained the impression that Mrs. Hayes was suffering from cancer. The cause of her death was announced by the attending physician as a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Hayes, the last of the family of the late president of the Confederacy, after the death of her sister, Miss Winnie Davis, at Richmond, Va., made a trip South a few years ago, when she was made the "Daughter of the Confederacy" in her sister's stead. Her mother, widow of the southern president, died in New York about two years ago. The deceased is survived by Jefferson Hayes Davis, a son, aged 21; another son, William Hayes, aged 19; two daughters, Lucy and Mrs. Virginia Webb, wife of Dr. Gerald Webb, of this city.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

The son, Jefferson Hayes Davis, bears the name of his illustrious grandfather through a special act of the Colorado legislature.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 20.—Mrs. Margaret Howell Jefferson Hayes, daughter of Jefferson Davis, who died at her home here last evening, will rest with the Davises in the family lot at Richmond, Va. According to present plans the funeral will be held from the Colorado Springs residence Wednesday, attended by immediate friends.

The body will afterwards be taken to the receiving vault at Evergreen cemetery here, where it will remain until fall, when it will be taken to Richmond. Special services will be held at St. Paul's church, Richmond, the family church at the time of the burial.

WIFE TRUE TO CONVICT LOVER.

Will Await With Her Baby Expiration of His Sentence.

PORTLAND, July 15.—William A. King, the escaped convict from the Salem penitentiary, who has been wanted by the authorities for the past ten years, and who, when found in Big Timber, Mont., had married happily and was the father of an 18-month-old baby, arrived in Portland last night in the custody of C. W. James, superintendent of the penitentiary. King was placed in the county jail for the night and will be taken to Salem early this morning.

While the authorities are congratulating themselves on the discovery and capture of King and pointing out the moral effect it will have on the discipline in the penal institution, Mrs. King, the Montana girl King wooed and won under an assumed name, is displaying a wife's devotion of high order. When she learned her husband was to be brought back to Oregon she packed her things and, taking her little baby, raised the necessary money and defrayed her own expenses to Portland, where she will remain and earn her own living until King serves out the remaining three and one-half years of a five-year sentence received for having committed an assault in Baker county.

King's mother and sister live in Portland and met the young wife last night when the 10 o'clock train pulled in with the unhappy party aboard.

According to the law, her marriage with King is void, as a person convicted of a felony is civilly dead under the statutes and cannot engage in any sort of a contract legally until pardoned and restored to citizenship. This makes the position of the loyal young wife and the innocent baby a particularly hard one, but they have come, it is said, to stay it out to the finish until the law can rightfully give them a husband and father.

OVER WIFE'S LOVE.

Bertanna Tells Why He Killed the Woman's Husband.

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—A bloody duel between husband and the man charged with being responsible for the alienation of his wife's affections was graphically told of by Carl Bertanna, slayer of John Knecht, here, according to the police records, Bertanna, who was employed by Knecht, a baker, killed the latter on Thursday.

"Knecht said to me that his wife thought more of men than she did of him, and we would have to fight it out," Bertanna is quoted as declaring. "He attacked me, and we fought it out in the baking room. I want in 1909."

struck him down, and then went and told Mrs. Knecht what I had done. Together we went down and viewed the body, and she then gave me money enough to leave town."

Bertanna was captured in Mobile. He made no effort against being brought back to New Orleans.

THAT \$25,000

Admitted That Heney Did Not Earn Sum From Government

WASHINGTON, July 19.—That Francis J. Heney, of the special counsel department of justice, also assistant prosecutor in the so-called graft cases in San Francisco, received from the government \$25,000 for which he performed no service, was the frank admission of Chairman Tawney of the appropriations committee, in the house today.

It is said, however, that Heney's salary had nothing to do with the \$25,000 deficiency in the department of justice, for which provision is made in an urgent bill. Heney, he said, had received in all from the government \$65,000. Asked by Cox of Indiana if this deficiency was due to the employment of special counsel to prosecute any trust, Tawney, answering in the affirmative, said the suit against the tobacco trust had occupied some of it.

Clark of Missouri declared if there had been a competent district attorney or two in the west there would not have been much stealing of public lands. Mann of Illinois replied that Heney needed no defense, asserting that only the sympathizers of those accused or convicted of graft, oppose him.

Burke of Pennsylvania called Mann to order, saying that if Heney did not need any defense there is no use in consuming the house's time with one.

"I am glad," said Mann, "that only one member, and he from the great and pure state of Pennsylvania, is opposed to Heney."

Smarting under Mann's thrust, Burke declared that when the great and pure Pennsylvania wished to have its moral tone improved it would not go to the gentleman from Illinois or to the city of Chicago.

CORDEVA, Alaska, July 19.—Francis J. Heney today made a trip over the Copper River & Northwestern railroad with President S. W. Eccles, after which they left on a fishing expedition. This morning Heney cabled instructions to his associates in San Francisco to go ahead with the Calhoun trial without waiting for his return. Heney said there would be no let up on the Calhoun prosecution because of the approaching November election.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways, is again on trial in this city on the charge of offering a bribe to a public official to gain a privilege for his corporation. Half the day has been devoted to the interrogation of the prospective jurors, when the first panel of 25 citizens was exhausted and adjournment was taken until next Wednesday.

PARTY OF TWELVE.

They Made a Successful Ascent of Mount Hood.

PORTLAND, July 19.—The first ascent of Mount Hood this season has successfully been made by a party of 12 people. E. Colman, assisted by Messrs. Mitchell and Andersen, guided the party, and the start was made from government camp up the south side.

The big crevice on the south side has widened so much that a different route had to be followed in making the ascent. Heretofore they have been crossing at the left of the crevice on a snow bridge, but that has completely disappeared, and at the terminus of the hogback it was necessary to cross directly over the crevice on a ladder. Once over they went straight up the side of the mountain on a rope, which is the first time that such a feat has been accomplished.

On the descent Mr. Coleman made a thrilling rescue and probably saved the life of one of the party. Below Crater Rock is a steep embankment, where one of the ladies fell and started head forward down this embankment. Mr. Coleman saw her fall and gave a big running slide which landed him below her. She fell on him and he was able to stop her fall and hold her there, so that she escaped without serious injury.

The members of the party were Miss Agnes Murdoch, Miss Lillian Sablin, Miss Jane Allen, Miss Marie Hansen, Miss Mary Mithorn of Newport and Warren Hathaway. D. D. Coulson, Paul Maris and W. C. Woodward of Newberg.

LOGGERS HOLD MEETING.

Are Organizing at Seattle for Pacific Coast—Oregon in It.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19.—A large number of loggers of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and British Columbia met here today for the purpose of exchanging views and organizing a Pacific Coast Loggers' association, which will meet annually to discuss the engineering and technical side of the logging industry, rather than the business features of the logging business.

What city will win the graft pendulum in 1909?

IS NEARLY KILLED BY BRUTAL THUGS

PORTLAND, July 19.—Patrick Flynn, until recently employed as a farm hand from Medford, lies at the Good Samaritan hospital in a dangerous condition as the result of a dastardly assault committed some time Friday night. Four men, of whom he gives a fairly good description, are wanted by the officers on a charge of assault, with a possibility that their crime may prove to be murder should Flynn die from his injuries.

Wounded in a most horrible manner and suffering most exquisite agony, Flynn, without funds and a stranger in the city, wandered from place to place seeking aid, before he was finally directed to the police station. Here again he was directed to go to the county courthouse and see the county board of charities. Arriving at the courthouse, he wandered about the halls for some time before finding the proper authorities.

Taken to Hospital.

Then, in the absence of any facilities for caring for such cases, the sufferer had to be conveyed to the Good Samaritan hospital before his injuries could be attended to.

Flynn admits that he was very drunk Friday afternoon and night, and for this reason was unable to offer effective resistance to his torturers. He says that he wandered down the stairway leading from the Burnside bridge to the Couch street dock and walked across the plankings to the upper deck. He says he lay down near two new planks and went to sleep. This was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and he did not awake until some time late at night, when four well-dressed men awoke him and attacked him.

His description of what followed is one of such brutality and wantonness that at first it seemed incredible, but when Flynn was placed on the operating table of Dr. Geary, the county physician, his story was confirmed. He was found to be tortured internally, but Dr. Geary was unable to determine the extent of his injuries.

Told His Story.

Last night on his bed of pain at the hospital Flynn told the revolting story to Deputy Sheriff's Butler and Lillis and Detectives Reed and Hyde. The officers proceeded to the Burnside bridge and found on the upper deck of the dock the two planks described by Flynn.

One peculiar feature of the affair is that Flynn wandered around the streets in the north end all of yesterday morning, but he says he did not realize the extent of his injuries because of his spree the day before. Finally his suffering became acute, and he went to the police station, where he complained of his injuries. His mind was not clear enough to inform the police officers as to the crime, however, and he was merely directed to the courthouse to secure an order for examination by the county physician.

Incredible as it afterward seemed, he walked to the courthouse and stood around in the halls for some time before he learned the proper place to go for relief.

Examined by Doctor.

About 2:30 o'clock he went to Robert Shaw, in temporary charge of the relief office, and secured an order to see Dr. Geary. Not until he reached the latter's office had any one learned the story he had to tell. Dr. Geary notified the sheriff's office as soon as his examination had confirmed the man's story.

Flynn says he never before saw the men who attacked him, but would be able to identify them. He says he bit the hand of the ring-leader until the blood came. This man wore a green checked suit and green hat. All the men were well dressed and wore collars and ties, he says, indicating that they were not of the hobo class.

Have No Clew.

If there are any hidden facts in the case that Flynn is concealing the officers have not succeeded in finding them. The possibility that the man had inflicted the injuries upon himself during his spree and afterward told the story of an attack by four men was rejected after examination as beyond the range of reason. Flynn at first said there were only two men, but his description last night, after his head had cleared, was circumstantial and bears the stamp of reliability.

It is hoped that Flynn may be able to add further particulars and furnish some clue to the men who assaulted him this morning. Last night he gave the name of one man whom he said lives at a north end lodging house, but investigation there failed to throw any light on the affair. Flynn came to Portland only three or four days ago from Medford, and knows few men in Portland. He says he expected to go to work on the new Madison bridge. He is probably 50 years of age.

HAD THREE VICTIMS.

DENVER, Colo., July 17.—Three men fell victims to the revolver of an enraged Italian, Giuseppe Faterino, in a grading camp at Globe and Missoula 2000.

ville today. He in turn was fatally wounded by friends of the fallen men. All the wounded men are foreigners. The trouble is said to have grown out of a difficulty Faterino had with the graders several days ago.

RACE SUICIDE AT EVANSTON.

Classic Suburb Also Becomes Woman's Town.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Race suicide threatens Evanston, the classic North Side city, stronghold of Methodism and Republicanism and the habitat of James A. Patten, the wheat king. The present census shows there is an actual loss of children last year.

In 1908 the city had 4432 boys and 4746 girls. This year it has 4245 boys and 4629 girls, a loss of 187 children, while the city gained 1097 in population. Another surprising fact shown by figures is that Evanston is fast becoming a woman's town. Including Miss Lucy Page-Gaston, the famous anti-cigarette foe, there are 2671 more women on the enumerators' list than last year. Out of the total population there are 15,845 women and 10,576 men, or 4269 more women than men.

Regarding children, the poor and well-to-do classes are doing their part. The heavy losses are in the extreme aristocratic sections and the extreme cheap negro quarters, in both of which race suicide is most apparent.

LOSES HIS TITLE.

King Alfonso Disapproves of Love Match.

MADRID, July 19.—The marriage of the infant Alfonso of Bourbon, Orleans and Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, for which the prince has been deprived of his title, infant of Spain, was the sequel of a romance.

Prince Alfonso was recently breveted a lieutenant and was anxious to proceed to Melilla, whither Spain is sending large detachments of troops. While the mobilization of his brigade was in progress, the prince hurried to Paris to visit his mother, the Princess Fulalie, and from there went to Coburg to say good-bye to Princess Beatrice, to whom he was betrothed.

Instead of farewells, there was a marriage ceremony, both civil and religious, the latter according to the Catholic and Protestant rites. It is understood the king opposed the union because the princess declined to change her religious faith.

DOWN AND OUT.

Johnny Freyne Knocked Out Young Corbett at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Young Corbett, the one-time competitor of McGovern, proved an easy victim to young Johnny Freyne of San Francisco, who knocked him out in the eighth round of a bout scheduled to go 25 rounds. Corbett was palpably in no condition to put up a hard battle, and at no time did he appear to have a chance.

The men fought at catch weights, weighing 135 pounds at 10 o'clock this morning. Corbett, however, failed to make the weight, and it was announced he weighed fully two pounds in excess of the required weight.

The contest was a tame and uninteresting affair up to the time of the knockout.

BAN PLACED ON BASEBALL.

Grants Pass Demands Prohibitory License on Professional Games.

GRANTS Pass, Or., July 19.—Following in the wake of the Puritan blue laws, the city council last night by an emergency clause passed an ordinance that will hereafter license and regulate baseball playing within the corporate limits. The license was fixed at \$75 for each game, and as this is more than is usually taken in at the games, the regulation is practically prohibitory in effect and will close the baseball season so far as playing for admission fees to the public, but it does not stop a game played for amusement and without charge.

BLIND FROM ACCIDENT.

Overturned Automobile Destroys a Woman's Eyesight.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—With eyes bandaged and sight almost gone, Miss Emma Hasker, the secretary and stenographer to Coroner H. G. Plymire of San Mateo county, lies on a cot in the Plymire home awaiting the verdict of specialists as to whether she will ever again see the light of day.

Little hope is given the unfortunate victim of the automobile accident, which occurred a week ago. Drs. Sloss and McDonald are to operate on her eyes as a last resort, but they have little hope for successful results.

APPLICATION FOR LAND.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 20.—Two thousand applications for reservation lands were filed here today. About the same number at Coeur d'Alene. Kallspeil reports 1500 and Missoula 2000.

DOMESTIC EDUCATOR

With the certainty that a manual training school will be established in the Medford school system next season, and from the fact that our citizens are deeply interested in the matter, the arrival in Medford last evening of Mrs. Ida Hood Clark, director of manual training in the Milwaukee (Wis.) schools, is of much interest. Mrs. Clark was engaged in a long interview with Prof. Smith yesterday afternoon, and it is expected she will address the Medford people on the topic before long.

While Mrs. Clark is primarily attracted to Medford by reason of the reputation of this section as the greatest fruit district on the continent, and by the incomparable climate, she is combining business with pleasure and educational work along the line of her specialty.

Mrs. Clark is the only lady on the continent in charge of such work in a leading city like Milwaukee, which now has a population of no less than 400,000 people, with 1400 teachers in the public schools. Of this number 1200 teachers are directly under Mrs. Clark's supervision in the manual training work, and one can realize the magnitude of the work when it is stated that there are 8000 pupils in the primary grade, 6000 in the second grade, 4500 in the third, and so on in proportion all through all the grades.

Such thorough confidence have the school board of Milwaukee in Mrs. Clark's efficiency that they tendered her a four months' vacation during last winter and spring, with all expenses paid, to tour Continental Europe and the British Isles, for a personal inspection of manual training work in the industrial and other schools of those countries.

Mrs. Clark made this long journey unattended and met with courteous reception and kind treatment everywhere, and returned far better fitted to carry on her great work. It is fitting to state that her thorough efforts with the teachers in the Milwaukee schools made it possible for their work to go on temporarily without supervision.

The idea of the school board in this matter was to get data about a trade school for girls, which will be established in Milwaukee in September next, the trade school for boys having proven such a success. This department will include domestic science, sewing, woodwork, pottery, weaving, designing, mechanical and free-hand drawing, etc.

In her summer tour over the country, Mrs. Clark has been often solicited to make addresses on this important topic and has just come from Denver, where at University Park she entertained a large audience on two evenings and will go from this valley to Eugene and Corvallis, where the topic is now of paramount importance. It is rumored that a certain coast city has offered every possible inducement to Mrs. Clark to abandon her Milwaukee home and take charge of the primary manual training department of one of our best city schools.

The "call of coast climate" may secure favorable consideration of this attractive offer on Mrs. Clark's side of the proposition, although her heart is still in the Milwaukee's school.

Santo Domingo is having its annual political discussion. The list of the dead and wounded has not yet been compiled.

The only thing the council of fine arts ever did was to adjourn sine die, and it did not do this of its own accord.

CAPITAL
\$500,000
RESERVE
\$100,000

THE
MEDFORD
NATIONAL
BANK

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J. D. GILL

JOHN H. HOWARD
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FOR SALE—75 Angora wethers, 40 does, 7 thoroughbred bucks. Bargains if taken soon. C. S. Drake, Beagle, Oregon. 29-4tp

FOR SALE—Cheap. Sixty acre ranch on Anderson creek. Improved, good garden land and lots of timber, some young fruit trees and a new house. See Frank Schneider, at the Schneider & Bristow saw mill. 28-1mo-p