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THE WEATHER.

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TO PLANT **ORCHARDS**

Colonization Company Formed in California to Develop Large Tract-

Messra, A. D. Bowen, J. B. Brenst or and Dr. Clyde A. Payne of San Princisco have taken up the option they recently seemed while vesiting in Medford on the B. F. Myer place lying along Bear creek near Talent, comprising a thousand neres, and have organ ixed a company to plant it to fruit and colonize it. The purchase price was

Company Organized.

The Rogue River Valley Orehard com-pany has been organized at San Fran-cisca and incorporated under the laws of California, with \$200,000 capital, with offices in the new Humboldt bank building. Dr. Payne is president, Mr. Brewster secretary and Mr. Bowen mar nger. Dr. Payne is a wealthy dentist and property owner of the Bay city; Mr. Brewster has for many years been associated with tharles L. Lane at Nome in various mining enterprises, is son in law of Congressman Hall o Iowa and represents a syndicate of Iowa capitalists; Mr. Bowen was for merly a newspaper man, was editor and manager of the Los Angeles Her ald, then of the Portland Evening Tele gram and afterwards founded the Port land Journal. He descried newspape and Journal. Fre descrict newspaper work to turn promoter with great suc-cess, having promoted and built the San Francisco, Petaluma & Souta Rosa Electric railroad, the Ocean Shore rail way from San Francisco to Santa Cruz and other development enterprises, which have made him wealthy, Assoepated with these gentlemen are a num ber of other California capitalists.

Cut Into Small Tracts. The company's plans contemplate the cutting up of its holdings into small tracts of a few acres each, the planting of the same to trees, the building of homes thereon, and the doing of all things to make attractive orehard and garden places, to be sold on easy terms to purchasers, many of whom are to be found in San Francisco, and other such population centers, among people of moderate means, who buy either as an investment or to own a home, The Myer holdings originally con

prised some 2000 acres and were as quired a few years ago by R. P. Nell, who disposed of several tracts, the re-mainder being sold to a local syndi-cate composed of E. V. Carter, E. T. cate composed of E. V. Carter, E. I. Staples and E. L. Burdle, who in turn sold a number of tracts aggregating several hundred acres, Mr. Burdle retiring from the syndicate then, leaving Messes, Carter and Staples in control. with whom the San Francisco people

NO STRINGENCY IN VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS

That the vene of farm products of the United States in 1907 exceeded that any preceding year, is shown in the amount 10 per cent greater than the total for 1906, 17 per cent in excess of total for 1906, 17 per cent in excess of today \$7,503 @19, a decrease of only that for 1903, and 57 per cent greater \$77,503 during the excess period @ stringener.

On the dail value for 1806. The port contings:

general crop failure @Che very last day was exhausted that could be withhou vest worth taking. Yet at the end of the harvest the farmer has pravided the country with commodities that are equal to the average of recent years needed for national commumption. His labor and his knowledge has been rewarded with products the num of whose value is \$7,412,000,000,"

trade has been well maintained during 320,019, as co the fiscal year 1907. The expects of on August 22. farm products exceeded the imports by 8414,000,000, a halance that has been TREASURER CALLS FOR exceeded only four times—in 1868, 1868, 1901 and 1902.

at Ashland by W. P. Laconis for the all wargants protested prior to July office of mayor, sind canother by the 20, 1904. Interest thereon ceased No-present incumbent for the office of sity vember 29, 1907.

Klamath Lands Allotted

The last allotment of lands at Klammerstey, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acre in section 16. White agency is now being made under township 36, range 3 W supervision of H. D. White special Flora A. Kelsey to Ethel H. Car The work will occupy perhaps

TWO WRECKS DELAY TRAINS UPON ESPEE PLANTING

Huge Engine Gets Across Track Above Junction City, While Preight Smash-Up at Delta Delays Northbound Trains-Western Union Wires Down.

A freight wreck east of Junction City today blocked the main line of the Southern Pacific. As the wires are down, it is not known how serious the obstruction is. A huge freight engine is reported to have jumped the track. The trains are expected to be at least m hours late.

Northbound No. 16 is three or fou urs late, having been delayed by ar her smash up near Delta, Cal. For the second day this week, th

Western Union Telegraph company has no wires to Portland or San Francisco.

WINTER BANANAS PROVE

TO BE FALSE ALARM

PORTLAND, Dec. 7 .- The movemen the apple market is showing a wor derful increase along Front street While the demand at this time is prin cipally for the cheaper varieties, there is a better sale for fancy goods. The heat feature of the market is that valnes are somewhat more steady. Just after the financial flurry the apple market fell flat and for awhile it was practically impossible to tell just what the market was. Sales were made at ions prices for the same grades, but ev the market is on a definite basis now the market is on a definite basis and values are ranging more closely. For instance, there is a very heavy call for "culls" at 75c a box, while a fractionally better grade would sell from that figure up to 81 a box. Then there was the choice grade which has been finding a much better call in all houses at prices that range from \$1.25 to \$1.50. The fancy apple ranges from \$1.50 to \$1.75 re hox and strictly first-class stock will sell readily in first-class puckages at \$1.75 to \$2 a hox. Once in while a slightly advanced figure may

awaite a signity advanced rights may be obtained.

To put the matter mildly, the Winter Sanana apples—so wildly heralded as the best thing that over grow, is a false alarm; a deceit and a disappointment. Like the Ben Davis it is a very verty wants have it is not a lecence and pretty apple, but it is not a keeper and will decay too fast to allow it to be nurketed on an extensive scale. Every dealer who has handled the Winter Banana this year has lost money and the retail trade is now steering clear of any such novolties. At first the Winter Banana apple sold along Front streep as high as \$8 a box, but today it is hard to obtain over \$2 and \$2.50 for the same fruit, dealers saying they are not even worth that amount.

FINE SHOWING MADE

BY PORTLAND BANKS

Statements made by Portland nation al banks in response to a call sent out vesterday by the comptroller of currency show an amazingly strong con dition of these banks. Although the national bank law requires that a re-serve of 25 per cent of the deposits be carried constantly, the First National has 50 per cent and the United States National 40 per cent on hand and due from banks.

Pive Portland banks that have up proximately \$35,000,0000 deposits carrying nearly 50 per cent of that amount of reserves, or double the amount of reserve required by the fed eral laws. If this single fact would restore the complete confidence milling would.

The Pirst National's assets include \$500,000 government bonds to secure circulation, \$2,190,005 in United State annual report of the secretary of agri-culture, just issued. The total value of \$70,000 in real estate and lank premiums, care to the first issued. The total value of \$70,000 in real estate and lank prem-erops are 1007 is \$7,412,000,000, an ises. Its each on hand and due from ises. Its each 60 hand and due from other banks, \$6,009,612 August 22, is

ort continues:

"The farmer has received much for which to be thankful. During the first today \$6,180.110. The bank has dependent of the year he was threatened with posits of \$12,572.210, surplus and many and the year he was threatened with divided profits amounting to \$1,123,041 a paid up capita@of \$500,000,∰od 496, 700 circulation. Its nesets ities each total \$14,572,310. Its nesets and Onbil

The United States National bank, aftthe United States National Beach, at er paying depositors \$1,438,452 since August 22, retains deposits of \$5,701, 786, and is carrying a cash Gresserv equaling 40 per cent of that ameras.

The bank's logns and discounts which August 22 were \$3,681,632, are told \$3,881,999, and its cash on hand and The report shows that the balance of due from other banks aggregate \$2, ade has been well maintained during 320,019, as compared with \$3,442,700

JOSEPHINE COUNTY WARRANTS

J. T. Taylor, treasurer of Josephin Loomis a Candidate.

Two electios papers have been filed funds on hand for the redemption of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Flora A. Pelsey to J. L. Hum-mersley, & sere in section 16. ter, ¼ sere in section 16, town ship 36, range 3 W

BIG AREA TO TREES

More Apple, Pear and Quite a number of fine specimens of finit, vegetables, grain, etc., are of exhibit at the same place and com Peach Trees to be Set Out This Year Than Ever Before.

This winter promises to be the bar ner orchard planting year in the his enservatively estimated that half a million fruit trees will be planted in the vicinity of Medford, which mean that 7000 additional acres will be plant ed. Probably the increased acreage for entire valley will approximate 10, acres. Estin@ing five b@es to the ree at \$1 net a box, a total of nearly (2,000,000 per year will be the return rom these trees within ten years.

Already three cars of nursery stock ainst two pars for all of last year Operos were planted here hen 2500 seres were planted here. G. Caylor, the newly appointed fruit aspector, is the new inspecting the new

It is estimated that 225,000 pear trees and 100,000 peach trees will b danted here. Today C. F. Cook of he Oregon nursery received 50,000 es, the penjority of which are appler 100,000 pears and 50,000 apples ther unrecymen have meetived alre-

The apples are mostly Spitzenberg and Newtowns. Bartlett and Comics predominate among the pears, with d'Anjou, Howells, Beurre Bose and Nellis following in the order named.

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BIGGEST OF TURNIPS GROWN AT CLIMAX COUNTY

Eight-Pound Vegetable, Twenty-Pive Inches in Cifumference and Eight Inches in Diameter Placed on View at Exhibition Building.

Mr. Bradbury has placed in the Ex hibbit building a huge turnip that will make the average vegetable miser sit up and take notice. It was raised on Grant Hawlings' tarm in Climax pre-cinct, and weighs nearly eight pounds, seing 25 inches in eircumference an solid formation.

and much attention.

BAILEY IS OUSTED AS DEMOCRATIC LEADER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Senate alberson of Texas has been elected incrity leader of the senate by the democrats. Culberson stands well with Bryan, who is understood to have in timated that if Culberson makes a success of the minority leadership he wil be selected as chairman of the nation

committee in fide next campaign. A year age Senator Bailey's grea ability made him the overshadowing figure on the democratic side, and if an dection had been held then no nam but his would have been heard. But since then Bailey has fallen so far and fast that tomorrow's election makes nly one more station on the way hill, though to him it will be the bit erest blow of all. The minority leader thip was the object of his immediate ombition. His humiliation by his own colleague and former followers in enate, for it is nothing less, hurts him nore than anything else.

The final drop in Bailey's cup is that not only has he been east aside, but his bitterest enemy has been chosen for the place he coveted. Culberson and Bailey are sworn fock.

Professor B. F. Mulkey of the Ash land normal school was a Medford visi tor Friday. Mr. Mulkey states that he will resign his position as principal of the Ashland schools January I and that he will associate himself with Messes. Harvey and Miles and engage n the law and abstract business in kson county. The name of the net firm will be Harvey, Miles & Mulkey. Mr. Harvey will remain in Ashland and Mr. Miles in Medford, while Mr. Mulkey will take up his residence in

HOLDS-UP

Shortage in Money Due City as Its of Taxes Sha. e Reported.

The city of Medford is not receiving is pre rata of taxes from the county. There is a shortage between the mount due and the amount turned ever, said to amount to several thou and dollars. What has become of the money and

ho is responsible for its non-paym There is due from the county to the ity \$6500 in the general tax tund colgived \$5400. Where is the other The total tax levy is 14 mills,

this, 61, mills is the levy for the gen-eral fund and 7%, mills for street and road, sewer, park, etc. As there is a shortage of \$1100 in less than half the imount due, and a similar shortage in the balance, it is evident that there is total shoringe of approximately #25 No one seems to know what the amount of the shortage is, either for

this year or for the year before, or the year before that. The sheriff is tax offector for the county and respons de for collections, but no one are who is responsible for the city weelpt of its share, or its failure to occive its share. The city council will meet this eve

ning to investigate the situation. An attempt was made last night to hold s sceting, but no quorum was present,

temperance elements in Marsi eld are taking a strong hand in forth oming manicipal elections, and are mying the assistance of many who are ed to the "wide open" policy pre

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE SCHOOL DESPITE HOLIDAYS

Many Small Sales Show Demand for Property Continues-End of Holiday Period Will See Renewed Activity in Orchard Property.

Noah Smith of Central Point has old 45 acres of choice land in Sams Valley to Charles Lane, lately of Mich-

igan, for \$75 an nere. J. E. Olson not long ago sold hi esidence property in West Medford to Mr. Teague, who lately arrived in city. The consideration was \$1800.

A. B. Salling, operator in government lands, has bought two lots in West Medford, corner J and Third streets, of Frank Bellinger, paying \$556 therefor. Hale brothers have already egun the construction of a neat con The well-known firm of Young & Hall

has bought of R. H. Pruett 160 acres in Roxy precinct at a price said to ex ceed \$10,000 considerably. It is of choice quality and will be planted to fruit trees in due time.

MARRIED.

Anderson Taylor—In Roxy precinct, November 28, Paul F. Anderson and Stella Taylor, by Rev. W. F. Shields, Dryburgh Montgomery—In Yreka, lal., November 22, by Rev. W. J. O'Brien, Edwin C. Dryburgh and Le vergne Montgomery of San Francisco. Isaacs Brown—In Medford, December 3, William F. Isnacs and Miss Irene Brown, by Rev. W. F. Shields. Thomas Kerdall-In Medford,

ember 27, I. W. Thomas and Miss Abbie Kendall. Wheeler-Sanderson-In Medford, De mber 3, Clarence Wheeler and Mil

Ired C. Sanderson.

Counter-At Lakeview, Novem 22, to he wife of W. C. Counter, a caughter.

Loftus-At Orland, Cal., November I, to the wife of J. W. Loftus, a laughter.

Parker-At Ashland, November 27, Mrs. Sarah J. Parker, aged 83 years. Poole—At Eagle Point, November 22, Arthur Poole, a native of Ohio, aged 73 years.

Fox—At Ashland, December 2, Mrs. Julia B. Fox, mother of Mrs. E. V. Carer, aged 78 years. Blanton—At Los Angeles, November

Thomas B. Blanton, formerly of Ashnd, aged 37 years. Grabb—At Orland, Cal., December 1,

the wife of W. C. Grubb, a son. Dufur—At Gold Hill, November 22, the wife of Burney Dufur, a son. Sheridan—At the Southern Oregon spital in Ashland, November 23, to ne wife of Mr. Sheridan, a son. Hammond—At Central Point, Decemer 1, to the wife of S. Hammond, a

FINE FRUIT SHOWN IN EASTERN OREGON

erful fruitgrowing records are shown the reports from the Milton-Freester section. Practically \$500,000 orth of fruit was shipped from this callty this senson. There are four eality this senson. educe houses in Milton and Preewathe Blalock company, the Walla Walla Produce company, the Shields
Fruit company and the Milton Fruitgrowers' union.

Sanday school meets at
dial invitation is extendattend these services.

These booses shipped out 410 car-ads to other localities in addition to 40 earloads of local stuff and 50 caronds of stuff from the cannery.

Apples netted the farmers from \$1

to \$1.25 per box. One hundred carloads of prunes netted the farmers \$20 per bring a friend, Marion P. Horn, minis ton or \$500 per car. Fifty cars of peaches averaged \$400 a car and 15 car-

HERSELF WITH REVOLVER

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Clara igord, the actress, committed sui-Intel Stafford here Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bloodgood's body was found Man." All are welcome. ing on the bed with a bullet hole brough the root of her month. Nearby ASHLAND EASTERN STAR av a book entitled "How to Shoot ight," and a 38-caliber ravolver with three chambers empty. She at chapter, No. 1, Order of Eastern Star, haugh's theater Thursday afternoon and returned to her hotel about 4

Later when it was time for the surain to rise for her own show at the up to her room. Just as he approached order is in a flourishing condition, the the door he heard a pistol shot. Hurry, roll of membership containing nearly lark to the office, he notified the 200 names. sleek of what he heavil, and an investiwas found stretched on the bell as des dining room Sanday, the Sth. Meals cribed. 50. Lanch or dinner. 220.

Present Ones Over-Crowded --- Teachers Hearing Classes in Hallways.

The Medford district school board will have a special session December 23 and take up the question of voting bonds for the erection of another pubhe school building in the city. There is not reom enough now to accommodate the present patronage with the two buildings. At the present time several of the teachers have to hear the recitations in the hallways, and one grade at the West school building uses the frame structure that was built for a woodshed adjoining the school build

At West Side School.

At the West Side school the number of pupils in attendance in the building is 193, several of the rooms hav-ing to be divided for convenience, There is not a room that is not in a crowded condition. Those intended for the scatting of 40 purils have as high as 5d 111 ls, a portion of whom are obliged to use extra tables near the teacher's desk or in the halls. The condition at the North building

is not so bad, but all grades up to the sixth are crowded, averaging from 5 to 15 pupils to the room more than the regular alletment.

There are in attendance at both buildings only about 850 pupils, while the school censur shows 1100 children of school age in the district, there being more than 200 that are not in school at all,

Bonds to Be Voted For. The annual school meeting will be

held December 23 for the purpose of levying the annual school tax for the district (No. 49), and the additional question will come before the meeting with reference to a bond issue for the erection of a new building. The present indebtedness of the district is about \$35,000. A new building, such as is needed, will cost approximately \$25,000.

TOMORROW AT THE CHURCHES.

St. Mark's Church.

The evening service will be held in the Medford opera house. The inntern will be used to throw the service on the screen and to illustrate the address which will be missionary in character, dealing with life in South America. There will be 100 beautiful views to illustrate the address. The morning service will be held as

usual in the church at 11 o'clock, with sermon appropriate to the season of advent. Sunday school meets at 9:45. A cor-

At Christian Church. Sunday December 8, 11 a. m. subject, A Modern Plea for Ancient Truths."

7:30 p. m.—"God It Not Mocked."
This is a church for all the people. Everyone is coalially welcomed, Come ter.

CLARA BLOODGOOD KILLS
HERSELF WITH REVOLVER

Fifteen thousand crates of straw betries were shipped averaging \$2.75 a be the subject at the Methodist Epsacrate, and 10,000 crates of other betries averaged \$2 a crate.

Many of the growers in this section are making money from five and ten notes of land.

CLARA BLOODGOOD KILLS
HERSELF WITH REVOLVER

Christian Science.

thristian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Commercial club room. Subject for December 8, "God the Preserver of

ELECTS NE WOFFICERS

sch seemingly in the best of spir-trude Engle, worthy matron; E. B. Shaw, patron; Miss Ploy Cambers, as sociate matron; Mrs. Leah Caldwell, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Burdie, trensurer; Academy of Music, where she was ap. Miss Eva Story, conductress, Mrs. C. pearing in "The Truth," she had not W. Nims, associate conductress; Mrs. ant in an appearance. Word was sent Bay L. Sherwin, Mrs. C. P. Shepherd of the Stafford and a bellboy was sent and Mrs. J. K. Van Sant, trustees. The

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before it is too late.

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