TO ENLARGE

Plans Accepted for Remodeling Medford Opera House - Opera Chairs and Big Stage Provided

Manager Hazelrigg is receiving bids today upon the rebuilding of the Med-ford opera house at a cost of several thousand dollars. The plans call for an increased scating capiacity, a sloping floor and an enlarged stage. The pres-cat structure will be entirely remodeled and the latest funishing and decrations and the latest finishing and decrations Monday. and the latest fluishing and decrations added. Opera chairs will replace the primitive seats now in use. The present gallery will be torn out and a more modern one built. The stage will be made large enough to stage any opera that may come here, and the wings be attended for drawing regum and scenery. extended for dressing rooms and scenery

Ten year contracts have been made with both the theatrical trust and the vaudeville trust, so that all attractions touring the coast can be secured here.

BAKER CITY BANKER TO PACE TRIAL SOON

PORTLAND, Or., June 23,-J. H PORTLAND, Or., June 24, J. H.
Parker, vice president of the First Na-tional bank at Baker City, in which United States Senator Levi P. Aulteny is president, who was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of per-jury, will come to Partland next week and be arranged in the United States court before Judge Wolverton.

Parker is out on \$3000 bail, having been released by a United States commissioner at Baker City after he was arrested by a deputy marshal. It is claimed that Parker swore falsely to several affidavits and otherwise perisred himself in connection with his endeavors to secure certain rights to a mining callm in Haker county. The complainat was Fred Wunder, an

old miner, who had located on the claim in question and who claims to have qualified with the requirements of the law. Parker, it is charged by the gov-ernment agents, swore that there were so improvements on the land. Parker is said to be wealthy. Wunder is a poor

MASTER FISH WARDEN VISITS INDIAN CREEK

Master Fish Warden McAllister, ne Master Fish Warden Steampanied by H. O'Malley, superin-tendent of the government fisheries and his deputy, H. L. Kelly, were guests of Hon. R. D. Hume last week, coming bere to seek information regarding his methods of hatching and feeding fish. They were taken to the Indian Creek batchery and there viewed the great mass of little fish which are partialing of food cocked and prepared for their relish, and of which they revanously devour all that can be given them. The gentlemen expressed themselves as highly pleased and evidently somewhat surprised with the evidences of suces in the feeding of fish as practiced

In the evening the guests were taken to the ranch and race track where again their interest and surprise were aroused. Time was limited and the visitors departed the following morning, going as they came, by the up-river trail. Wedderburn Radium.

MISS ESTELLE M. STINSON WEDS STANLEY TAYLOR

marriage of Miss Estella M. Stimson to guests of J. C. Hall and his wife Stanley Taylor. The wedding was at 1. A. Armstrong is retailing in of Medford, in the presence of the family. In the absence of her pastor, Rev. G. Leroy Hall, Rev. P. C. Lovett of Grants Pass performed the ceremony Miss Stinson is well known, and is hel in highest esteem. Mr. Taylor is beld in equally high esteem. He is the son or the Josephine county freasurer, and operates a creamery in Provolt. young couple departed on the evening train for Grants Pass, and thence to Provoit. Many friends of both cities would have shown their interest had they been aware of the event.

WILLIAMS TO VISIT CRATER LAKE PARK

RLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 23. John Sharp Williams, democratic leader in the house of representatives, has nanounced his intention of visiting fra ter Lake national park this sum gether with a party of other distin-guished men, whose interest was aroused by the fight for an increased appropria-

tion for the park.

Crater lake is entirely in Klamath county and part of the road from Pelican bay, Harriman's resort, to the lake is very rough. To improve it and make it passible for automobiles Mr. Harriman has offered to give \$200 to aid the county in its work on the road. No merchant, and his wife are sajourning verite. Most of the bets are offered on the county in its work on the road. No merchant, and his wife are sajourning verite. Most of the bets are offered on the county in its work on the road. No merchant, and his wife are sajourning verite. Most of the bets are offered on the county in its work on the road. No merchant, and his wife are sajourning verite. Most of the bets are offered on the county in its work on the road. No merchant, and his wife are sajourning verite. Most of the bets are offered on the county in its work on the road. No merchant, and his wife are sajourning verite. Most of the bets are offered on the county in its work on the road. No merchant, and his wife are sajourning verite. Most of the bets are offered on the county in its work on the road. No merchant, and his wife are sajourning verite. Most of the bets are offered on the road of the county in its work on the road. No merchant, and his wife are sajourning verite. Most of the bets are offered on the road of the road

GARFIELD TO VISIT

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 23.-Farmers under the Klamath project look forward to the visit of Secretary Car field this summer. He is to visit the ing tumatilis propert, and, it is stated, will Falls

Medford visitor Tuesday.

Mark Whipple of Woodville spent

Monday in Medford.

Sheriff elect Wilbur Jones spent

sday in Medford. Tungate of Big Butte is paying

relatives living at Jacksonville a visit.
T. J. Williamson spent a couple of days in Big Butte district last week.

Jacksonville Monday.

John Obenchain and Monroe Baldwin are in Medford on land business.
S. S. Stevens of Talent spent Tues-

ay in Medford. Scott of near Central Point

was in Medford Monday. Charles P. Cuttrel olf Phoenix pre-cinct was a Medford visitor Monday. C. W. Conklin, the undertaker, several hours in Jacksonville Monday Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Garrett of Ash land were among the many in Medfore

Rev. M. F. Horn and his wife have gone to Tugner, Marion county, to at tend a convention of Christian churches. Sonday, June 21, was the longest day in the year. It could not have been more beautiful.

known goat raiser, was in Medford Men-day transacting business.

Mark Whopple of Woodville and A. J.

Olsen of Gold Hill were among those who did business in Medford Monday. Dr. B. F. Odkins is attending the meeting of the Rogue River Baptist as sociation at Central Point.

Henry Hansen and I. A. Pruett of Roxy were in Medford Saturday trading our merchants. William Gately of Griffin Creek dis

trict was among those who transacted business in Medford during the week James T. Hogan of Tolo, the miner James T. Hogan of Tole, the miner, transacted business in Medford and Jacksonville the first of the week.

Mrs. Robert F. Antle and family of Atchison, Kan., have joined Mr. Antle

been quite ill. He is convalescing, Mr. and Mrs. Carnahan returned Saturday from Siskiyou county, California They will leave for the Blue Ledge in

few days. Miss Lyle Watson of Ashland has been reappointed deputy clerk of Klam and Ray is spending his vacation at ath county, a position she has accept Gold Ray.

tably filled for several years. Theodore Lawton of Big Butte ha one to Medford. Mr. Lawton's fam lly are from California. They have taken a homestead near Obenchain's. J. L. Williams, inte of Wenatcher lash, was in Medford lately. H Wash.

bought the Knott's place, in Knne's creek district, not long since and will plant it in fruit trees.
The citizens of Woodville are making preparations to celebrate the Fourth of July in an appropriate manner. A fine rogram is being arranged for the

J. H. Bellinger of North Juckson ville, who has been quite ill, is conva-lessing. His wife has returned from the Burke sanitarium at Santa Rosa 'al., considerably improved in health. James J. Donegan, formerly of Jack nville, who was elected assessor of Harney county at the late election, 4 eriously ill with pneumonia. His man friends will sympathize with him and his wife in the loss of their little son who died of the same disease last week

R. Nyswarner and S. P. Hunter Coleman Creek spent a few hours i Medford Menday. J. A. Gross of San Francisco

merly of the Depot hotel at Ashland, has been visiting in the valley. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones of Centra

Point were in Medford Monday on land business

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young of Gold Hill visited in Medford Monday, the

1. A. Armstrong is retailing lumber

Editor S. A. Patrison of the Central

Point Herald is a frequent visitor to Medford newadays. Attorney Robert G. Smith of Grants Pass was in Medford on business Mon-

George H. Durham of Grants Pass

on his way home from a visit to Des Mayor J. F. Reddy left Monday eve

ng on a brief business trip to Por-Mrs. J. D. Anderson of Cottage Grov-

s visiting in Rogue River valley, her former home. W. M. Smith and J. Tucker of Phoe ix precinct made our city a business

cisit during the week, amestead, who has been earning mone cents, has returned to his homestad L. F. Cooper of Crescent City., Cal.

the veteran lawyer and civil engineer, and his family are visiting in Medford. His health is steadily improving.

VISIT

Peter Peacock of Crescent City, Cal., ince, but some wagers have been of fered on the straight proposition that charge of the hotel at Waldo, Josephine Taft will be the nxt preident

> An effort will be made to organize a commercial club and steps taken look (). F. Ridnall, San Francisco; R. F. ing towards the incorporation of Butte Antle and family, city; Max Freden

nce our town will advance in a line PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF SUN Social and Personal making for its future welfare. In unit to the transfer in division weak

Z. Maxey, farmer and expert account ant, is stopping in Medford at present. He will soon hie himself to his ranch in Big Butte district.

George Mings, who burglarized the store of Charles Schock at Montague, was convicted and sentenced to five years at San Quentia.

Mrs. M. Hallinger, accompanied by her son and daughter, visited relatives J. Marcom, the miner, was over from residing in North Jacksonville precinct

om again.

George McClendon, formerly of Gold Hill, is acceptably filling the position of deputy sheriff of Esmeralda county,

Miss Hazel Tice, who acceptably represented Medford in the pageant at the late rose carnival in Portland, is at home again.

Scott Claspill has gone to Medford nore beautiful.

James Kershaw of Autelope, the well Claspill will bring back a large stock mown goat raiser, was in Medford Mon

Judge E. E. Kelly will soon move into his new home on Queen Aune ad-dition. The house, a comfortable modera cottage, is rapidly nearing comple

Wallace Woods, the lumber manipu ntor, has bought the Denton farm, con taining nearly 35 acres, paying a neat sum for it. Part of it is planted in fruit trees. Miss Ressie Farlow, the school teach

er who has been teaching in the state of Washington, arrived in Jacksonville Monday for a visit with Miss Josie McCully, her cousin. The remains of the late James W Mee, Jr., who was killed in a sawmill accident at Scotia, Cal., a short time ago

and will make their home here.

A. L. Gall, who is employed at Mr.
Osgood's place usar Jacksonville, has

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It deceased was a native of this country, having spent many years on ty, having spent many years Thompson creek. Colonel Frank Ray, Dr. C. R. Ray, District Attorney A. E. Reames and Dr. J. F. Reddy have returned from a three days' trip to Waldo, where they exam-ined Mr. Reames' placer mine. Col-

> Attorney Pentz has an important criminal case pending before his court avolving parties who have long been residents of Big Butte. As it is a fel ony punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary, a preliminary hearing will be held as soon as the district attorney

> an be communicated with. The auti-fut crusade numbers recruits in its local ranks. Diet is the principal cause of the successful reduction of weight among many of Med-ford's citizens. You can notice the "after using" effect on former fat friends, who seemingly suffer no injury om the loss of surplus flesh.

Miss Bertha (Lizzie) Reicker, the popular waitress at the Hotel Nash, has returned from a three weeks' vacation spent in Portland, Harrisburg and Enene. She accompanied Miss Hazel Ties en of Medford's rose carnival float to Portland and came back with her Monday afternson. Miss Reicker had Monday afternoon. the time of her life, but says she was comme il faut.

The large livery barn that was being ected at Dorris, Cal., by R. L. Olive ollapsed one day last week as a re-ult of a sudden windstorm. In its falwrecked the office of Zolyan & Raier, local contractors. Portunately o one was hurt, though a number of earpenters were at work on the buildng at the time and were precipitate the ground.

BASKETBALL CUT OUT

AT STATE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eug Manager Patterson of the Telephone June 23 — According to a decree of the company is in the country on a fishing athletic council basketball at the university of Oregon will be a thing of history until a new gymnasium is built, something which is not likely to be us-dertaken for two or three years. The council has suspended the game from the list of college athletics at the discretion of the student body

CHECK FORGER AT WORK AT ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, Or., June 23. - A min giving his name as Charles Carroll is wanted here on the charge that he forg d two checks in the name of Affron Abraham, each for \$16.50. He disap-peared Saturday. He was in town three lay. He is tall, slender, of dark con plexion and were a dark cheeked suit and stiff hat. Both checks were on the First National bank

BETTING ON ELECTION

NEW YORK, June 23. Betting o presidential election opened herthis afternoon, and Wall street is offerng odds on Taft, making him the fa believed that Beyan will be the nom-

Hotel Nash Arrivals.

thal, Portland; W. E. Humphrey, Los Umatilis project, and, it is stated, will also make a thorough investigation of conditions in the Klamath project, especially of the grievances of the land bolders in the upper project, who is sit strongly that the Clear lake dam be built this year.

Brother Henry Coming West, ST. PAUL, June 23.—Heary W. Taft, the mominee for president, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, Miss Louise Taft and W. P. Taft, Jr., left last night for Yellow stone park, Portland and Seattle.

Falls.

The Medford Rod and Gun club meet Angeles: L. Weiss, San Francisco; Geo. J. Lonk, San Francisco; P. U. Wolge manent organization. Wednesday the mult. Philadelphio: William Elroy, Klamath Falls; H. N. Starr, Portland; M. S. Humphovy, Geo. J. Lonk, San Francisco; P. U. Wolge mult. Philadelphio: William Elroy, Klamath Falls; H. N. Starr, Portland; O. G. Smith, Gold Ray; K. L. Stevens, James Patrew, the veteran trapper and miner, was at Grants Pass recently, son, Frank Woodard, B. F. Hunt, S. A. Allongh 104 years of age, he rode the entire distances from his hence on Briggs creek horseback.

If all the people of Butte Falls will will for Yellow work towards a common end and not specific por manent organization. Wednesday the mult. Philadelphio: William Elroy, Klamath Falls; H. N. Starr, Portland; O. G. Smith, Gold Ray; K. L. Stevens, San Francisco; P. U. Wolge mult. Philadelphio: William Elroy, Klamath Falls; H. N. Starr, Portland; O. G. Smith, Gold Ray; K. L. Stevens, Sattle; P. D. Gilbert, S. D. Stevens and miner, was at Grants Pass recently, son, Frank Woodard, B. F. Hunt, S. A. Allongh 104 years of age, he rode the entire distances from his hence of the project of Butter P. D. Gilbert, S. D. Stevens, Sattle; P. D. O. Mackey, Sidney; L. D. Nor ton, Grants Pass; P. F. Castleman, Berk-elev; Louis Adams, Elleen, R. A. Mans-grant and the clear interface of the project of Butter P. D. Gilbert, S. D. Stevens, Sattle, P. D. Gilbert, S. D. Stev

NEXT SUNDAY MORNING

There will be a parttal eclipse of th un on the morning of June 28, will take place in this state in the morning from 6:20 to 7:52 o'clock.

The eclipse will assume shapes as it is viewed from different parts of the globe. Here about one third of the surface of the sun will be obscured. The moon passes between the earth and the son and eats out large circular piece of its brilliance In other parts of this country the phe nomenon will take the shape of a ring eclipse. In other words, the moon will Mass Grace Rapholtz of North Jack sonville, who has been attending the southern Oregon normal school, ts at except the rim, which will all the orb tel Nash. perfect ring of light. When the moon is closer to the earth

Peter Easile and his sons have com-pleted a kiln of excellent brick near it blackens the visage entirely and tem-their residence in South Jacksonville porarily hangs a pall over the earth. At whole of the sun's rays. The ring will not be visible in this state, but the simple eclipse will be

worth seeing. DIVORCED FROM WIFE HE BELIEVES DEAD

J. B. Barns of Lake county has bee granted a divorce from a wife whom he believes to have been dead severa

vears. In 1890 he was married in Willetts Eight months after their marriage his wife eloped, and he has never been able since to trace her where-abouts. Some years after having reecived a letter from his wife's sister telling him his wife was at the poin of death, he took it for granted that she died, and married again. With his second wife he lived happily in Warner Valley, Lake county, until an old acquaintance from Willits told his second wife that his first wife was still liv ing. She at once sued for divorce, and decree was granted. So Burns has not been granted a divorce from a wife he does not know is alive or dead, but has lost his second wife.

Walnuts Now the Fad

English walnuts have become the revailing fad in the line of tree plant ing in many parts of the Willamett valley, where the prune craze held sway 15 to 20 years ago, and many prune trees are being uprocted to make som for those producing the tooth some nut.

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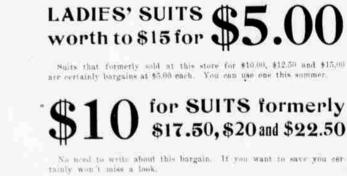


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