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MILITIA FIRES VOLLEY

(Continued from page 1.) ed builets in the arms or sustained alight flesh wounds. Some probably were seriously hurt, but were able to

reach their homes.

Brought Mob to Senses.

The volley of bullets sufficed to bring he mab to its senses and it market the beginning of the restoration of or-der. The soldiers then surrounded the burning sections and, under their pro-tection, the firemen went rapidly to work and seen had the flames under

By order of Governor Dencen, the negroes whose homes were destroyed last night will be given shelter at the arsenal and tents will be provided for them as temporary places of abode. The troops will be quartered at Camp The streets will be patrolle and the city kept practically under martial law until all danger of further out

How Trouble Started.

The trouble was started by an assau The trouble was started by an assault upon Mrs. Earl Hallam, wife of a street ear man, by a negro Thursday uight. When George Richardson was arrested a mob immediately began talking of lypching. The burst of fury follower the knowledge last night that the negr had been taken out of town in Loper atnomobile. Most of the injured and the killed were struck by bullets fired during the rioting and it is difficult to place responsibility upon induviduals

BRADLEY EXPLODES A "PEAR BLIGHT CURE"

In a recent report Chemist Bradley of the Oregon Experiment station says: In the struggle to combat the rav ages of pear and apple blight many treatments have been tried and not few "eures" invented. A sample of pear blight remedy was recently analvzed by us and found to consist of sulphur mainly, together with gunpowder asafoctida, and a small amount of ar-senie. Directions stated that the body of the tree should be bored, the staff ared in and the hole tightly plugged, e insolubility of the ingredients of the mixture in the tree sap would prevent their being carried to the various portions of the tree and the substance ould not doubt prove useless.

PHACTS FROM PHOENIX

Johnnie Cathound is able to be about again, we are gird to note.

Dr. H. P. Hargrave made a profesional call here Monday.

Henry Miller, who has been seriously for some time past, was taken to the county hospital Tuesday.

John Calhoun the Medford dairyman and family were up Monday visiting relatives living here.

O. A. Hover of the Valley View or chard spent a portion of Monday in Medford,

Reports are that one of our worshy young ladies will wed soon. Congratu-

Miss Effic Mills of Independent precinct was in on a shopping expedition Tuesday.

Roy Morse of Pruitvale, Cal., cam up Monday to spend his vacation here with his uncle, G. A. Morse

Mrs. W. R. Coleman and Deputy County Clerk Mollie B. Towne were nday and spent the day here with relatives.

Bertie Staueliffe has resigned his pa sition to sods water dispenser at Rit ter & Dunlap's in Medford and intends packing pears for J. C. there.

Mrs. Littian Blackwood and Miss Gertrade Weeks attendedo the funeral of the late Mrs. E. Wilkinson at Jack-

Mrs. Charles Grubb and her daughter Frances of Ashland are spending the here with her sister in law. Mrs. G. A. Morne

sonville.

Work was con the Burrell place Wednesday, The drillers report good success, as they drilled over 30 feet Wednesday night. News comes to us no we go to pres

that Bert Oer an old Phoenix hav, we recently married in Redding Pass the eigers, Bert Clinton Carey and wife have return

ed from their trip to Newport. They say it is cold up there to what it is Liouis Culver and wife and fid Rob inson and wife returned yesterlay from

their Crescout City trip, which they en joyed very much. Jake Shaffer is spending a few days visiting with his parents in North Jack, sonville, Jake is employed here in the standard showense fastory, but owing the standard showense fastory, but owing

to a shutdown be has a few days' lay G. A. Morse, G. A. Hover, S. P. Rey

nolds, Fred Pratt, Roy and Harry Bons sum, Benjamin Stevens, J. D. Evans, Rev. T. P. Reid, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Purkerson, Daniel Anderton, Noah Chander, Jacob Shaffer, Andrew Hearn and many more were Medford business callers this week. Frederick Pratt and family left of

Tuesday evening for Crescent City They stopped at Medford, where Miss Grace Calhonn joined the party. They will be gone three weeks or a month

Lloyd Colver, Grace Rose, Claud C Cafes, Ernest E. Reames and wife, P. E. Furry and family, Dr. H. P. Har grave and family, Gertrude Weeks, W. R. Coleman and family, A. S. Furry and family and Mrs. Charles Bell and daughter compose a camping party at D. ad andina.

Art Hover had quite a mishap Mon-fley while hanting hey. He was go-ing around the corner at Beardsleys at a terrific passa with a load of hay and turned it was, leaving a good fred for the town cows man hoge. But just wait until we get incomparated, then there atrest loafers won the way more.

Social and Personal

Jeff D. Heard is stopping at the Ashland baths.

Miss Rose Hockenyos has returned from a visit in Ashland. W. K. Hitchcock of California is

naking this section as business visit. Miss Emma Reed of Jackson Creek as a Medford visitor Friday.

Joseph Morton, Elder Brownrigg and James Trusk of Phoenix tarried a few jours in Medford Thursday.

J. B. Hillis and W. H. Lewis, who ive near Wimer, were among the many n our city during the past week, L. H. Meigs and Henry Pohlman of

Orchard Home were in Medford one day this week trading with our merchants. James Burns, John Hammerstey and S. W. McClendon have been in Mod-ford recently on land business.

Ed Worman has returned from his a men at Colestin, which he speaks of

righty. Mrs. James A. Wilson and Mrs. T. C Norris of Jacksonville have been vis ting in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nichols of Anuch precinct were in Medford Friday

Judge Neil is in Bly Butte district isiting his son Frank and his family. Thomas Carr of Fotis Creek, the pi

Miss Chra Manning of Dallas, Tex paying Medford a visit, the guest of or sister, Mrs. Joseph Culp.

Miss Frances Barnes, who has been siting in this section during the past cents a line per month. w weeks, left for Portland Saturday Joe Hosgiandfi the well known melor miser, was down from Central Point

aring the week. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Landry of Tolo very among their Medford friends one he this week.

George L. Davis, George N. Lewis and John Schumpf were over from Jack sonville the first of the week.

William Bigham has returned from Frail, where he has been spending som-

Hon. H. von der Hellen and James Kershaw of Wellen were in our city or

J. S. Barnett, George Ross and J. J. Brown of Central Point transacted basness in Medford one day this week-James McDongall of Kane's Creek

the pioneer bridge builder, made Med-ford a business visit Thursday. Dr. Carter, the dentist, is having cat cottage built on J street, which is

fast becoming the principal residence thoroughfare in Medford. William Ryber of Jacksonville was in Medford Friday. He has been sick for some time past, but is now conva-

Captain J. T. C.Nash, owner of the Nash hotel building, isin Medford from his Berkeley, Cal. home, lookong after

operty interests. Joseph Fetzner of Grants Pass and is family were in Medford Thursday on their return from a trip to Crater lake,

which they enjoyed very much. L. Thompson and J. McJinsey, who ive near Central Point, were among hose who did business in Medford dur-

ing the week, A. S. Payne of Ashland, an expert chanic, is in Medford and will a n the construction of Deucl & Kent

er's big building. Henry Carnell of Antelope, who was ery sick for sevela months, has almost entirely recovered. He was here

Priday. Mr. and Mrs. Turner went south Phursday to spend the heated term at one of the summer resorts along the

Thomas McAudrew, who owns the Warner grocery store building, is having it extended some distance to the rear, which will give additional space that

Fred Lundahl, manager of the Wes er Orchards company, has received word that his brother, A. E. Landah well known shipbuilder, is dving

from consumption at Newport, R. I L. B. Brown and family have return if from a six weeks tour of Oregon in heir automobile. They made visits a Albany, Newport and other places. aly accident met was at Gold Hill where a tire blew out. The worst made accountered were in Jackson county.

MRS. DUNN WOULD AGAIN CHASTISE HER HUSBAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 15. Mrs. "Ducksie" Rosenbaum Rogers Dunn, who recently created a scene at Atlantic City by horsewhipping her has band, James Dunn, is in San Fran-cises tellay searching for him with the upposed intention of again chastising is for his alleged infidelity.

Just to show she had arrived. Mrs. min last night entered the scalor tenns has night entered the scaloon of Dan Denni, formerly manager of the Savoy hotel, of which her husband was proprietor, and assailed Dean wits a usillade of fisticuffs, wine glasses and enspidors until he was forced to call Having satisfied herself that her provees had in no wise diminished, Mrs Dunn bent an honorable retreat. Den be the object of Mrs. Dunn's wrath

eer miner, was a recent visitor in Med Classified Advertisements

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COR SALE-400 fine Angura goats, Address Charles. Shillingford, Crescent City, Or.

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FOR SALE-A Barred Plymouth roost er, thoroughbred, 15 months old. Address P. O. Box 572, Medford.

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Pice bars of Swift's Pride Laundry Scap and one of Pairy Sonp 256

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amation Milk, regularly belling for So in I for the, we will 106 Connect Correct a regular 2 for The office 10c

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