APPLE MEN HAVE NOT YET ASKED FOR BIDS

What Oregon apples will be worth at the opening of the market for the to planting fruit. The soil is pronounce staple fruit crop this fall is for the ed to be of the best and this section present a matter of speculation, and will soon be among the foremost fruit fruit men have various views of the growing centers in the valley. situation, says the Telegram. On the whole it would seem that the prospect

the a factor in the fixing of prices.

There is a fair average crop this year in practically the apple states of the Union, with a showing distinctly above the average in some of the western the average in some of the average

apples in the United States this year

will be 50,000,000 barrels, The Hood River growers have not yet asked for bids for their fall crop. In view of the situation generally and the fact that the crop is of fair size through out the country, they are waiting for developments. It is probable that within a short time they will ask for offers for their apples. Until then it will be impossible to more than guess at what the fruit will be worth. Hood River is this year promised the heaviest output of apples in its history, and the quality of the fruit was never better.

In the apple districts of southern Ore gon and the Willamette valley the mar ket outlook is about the same. Som of gthose districts depend almost whol-ly upon the Atlantic coast and Euro-pean markets, whereas Hood River ships both to the east and orient.

As an outlet for Oregon apples the orient is growing in importance every year, and this season the chances are that more fruit than ever will go acros the Pacific. Up to this year the trade in the orient has been confined largely to Siberian and Manchurian points, with Vladivostok as the main distribut-ing center, Last season small shipments were made to Shanghai and Hongkong. and this year heavier consignments will be made to those points, and the market in China will consequently be ex

While the Hood River and other grov While the Hood River and other grow-ers are for the present making no effort to dispose of their late crop, they are marketing here and elsewhere a good many of their earily apples, and the local market for the time is well sup-plied with Astrachans, Gravensteins and other series. The heat of these new soil other sorts. The best of these now sell at \$1.50 a box, while common go at prices as low as 75 cents.

INDIAN CHIEF WILL PETITION GOVERNMENT

SAN BERNARDING, Cal., August 21 -Captain J. Cabazon of the Salton Basin Indian reservation is here today framing an appeal to the government authorities at Washington to help his tribesmen, who have been made desti-tute by the eneroachment of the waters

of the Salton sea on their property.

The Indians of the Salton Sink have been homeless for months, says Chief Cabazon, and he thinks that the gov-erament should take measures to protect them or aid them to find new lands.

"Little fishes swim through the branches of the big trees." says Chief Cabazon, "and waters rush over the places where we and our ancestors have slumbered for generations. We believe that by telling the government, our losses will be adjusted and we will not lose our lands."

RATES FROM MT. HEBRON SAID TO BE EXCESSIVE

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., August 21. Stockmen of this section who ship to the Oakland market complain about the high rate that the Southern Pacific charges from Mt. Hebron, and they state that they can save money by driving to Montague, in Shasta valley. The rate from Mt. Hebron to Sacra-

mento is such that it is cheaper to ship from there than to drive to the Shusta graft it on your head."

The operation was done successfully the operation was done to the operation was done successfully the operation was done to the operation wa driving to Mt. Hebron in order to ship stock to Oakland, for the rate is so high that the shippers find it profit able to drive the stock across the hill of Colestin Mineral Water. valley. The rate from Montague per ear is \$70 to Oakland, while that from Mt. Hebron to the same place is \$99.12.

WILL MAKE DIRT FLY

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., August 21. -W. H. Mason, who was awarded the contract for the construction of the seven-mile extension on the South Brauch canal, is mustering his forces and expects to make the dirt fly by the first of next week. He has until December 15 to complete the contract, but it is his intention to put on force enough to have it finished by the mid-dle of October.

FALSE TEETH IN SALMON'S STOMACH

ASTORIA, August 21,-Salmon will eat anything, it seems. One of them was caught yesterday which seemed to be unusually victors and it was unusually large. During the process of pulting Salmon through the regular channels for commercial purposes and later to be put on the murket, a set of upper false teeth was found in the fish's

"Paradise Lost and Paradise Regain the agents. st 11 n. m. At night the Rev. Mr. Shields of the Presbyterian clurch will address the union meeting held at this church. Sabhath schaal 10 n. m. Ep worth league 7 p. m. Il are invited.

WOODVILLE ITEMS.

Much clearing is being done by the settlers along Evans creek preparatory

The California Lumber company has just completed the erection of a sawmill is not quite so favorable as at this on Evans creek, seven miles above time a year ago, though the high quality of the Oregon fruit this year will be a factor in the fixing of prices.

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the average in some of the western states, notably in Oregon, and here also the fruit this year will grade a little higher than usual. Last year apples were more or less a failure in many of the Atlantic and middle western states, where this year there is generally a fail crop.

This assignated that the total yield of

The Bagley Improvement company owners of a large tract of land adjoin-ng the Woodville townsite, have had a crew of men and a stump puller at work for nearly a year clearing the land, sawing up the logs in their own sawmill and chopping the smaller stuff into firewood. This fall and next spring they expect to plant a total of 400 acres to apples and pears.

Fish Tales From Central Point. Some good catches are reported by local anglers who hie themselves to the turbulent riffles of the Rogne these

Postmuster Tex landed a couple o big ones the other evening, while Rural Carrier Jim Grieve landed 100 or less of the smaller vintage, Tex and Ern est Hathaway were out last evening and is expected they fished the river

Professor F. P. Cooper has already roven himself a past master of th angling art by landing a 30-pounder the other morning before breakfast. If h proves to be as adept at flogging boy and hammering the rule of three into the youthful eranium as he is with hool and line there will be something doing in the big new red schoolhouse before the coming term is over.

Our regular fish editor is on duty next week, when a full report of mut ers piscatorial may be expected.—Her

CIGARETTES SMOKED LAST YEAR TOTAL 55,402,330,113

WASHINGTON, August 21,-There were 55,402,330,113 eightettes smoked in the United States during the last fiscal year, according to government statistics just issued—25,000,000 is per-haps a fair estimate of the number of men and boys in this country who smoke tobacco. So, on the average, each smoker consumed 2,216 eigarettes last year, or 6 1.14 a day, the fraction epresenting the very small butt a cig rette smoker throws away. But of the 25,000,000 smokers many

nillion smoke eigars or pipes and som mokers roll their own eigarettes. S the average number each eigarette smoker consumes daily must be higher than 6 1.14. The government statisti-cians are very proud of their accuracy in carrying out a figure so high as fifty five thousand four hundred mill-ions to the very last number—13. Perhaps there is a warning to eigarette smokers in these last two figures Anyhow, the eigarette habit is grow ing tremendously in this country.

Human Ear 160 Years Old.

Way back about the fall of 1833 happened that Franklin K. Stark, 8 years old, hale and hearty, cherished great pride and affection for his little grandson, then 5 years of age. This grandson became careless when riding on the hayrack one day, fell off into the wheel and had his right car cut of close, to his head.

The old grand father came forward then, revealing his true nobleness of character. Said he: "Son, I am an old man and will soon die. Vanity is alrendy dead in my breast. Have this new German expert cut off my car and

is doing fine, thanks to the liberal use of Colestin Mineral Water.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

W. A. Ackley, Mrs. James Bonm, Ma bel V. Borgan, D. O. Cox, R. T. Croek er, F. O. B. Medford, Eva Hall, W. M DIRT FLY
EARLY NEXT WEEK Mrs. Wm. T. Nelson, Edna Novel, R Ritz, Carroll Sceley, James Smith, G Templine, Frank Young.

William O. Tate vs. Mae E. Tate; suit for divorce. F. M. Calkins, attorney for plaintiff. Gold Hill bank vs. Gold Hall Canal

ompany et al.; suit to recover money Reames & Reames, attorneys for plain

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE Office of City Treasurer, Medford, regon, August 20th, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that there are funds in the city treasury for the re-demption of all light and water fund warrants from Nos. 1352 to 1374, inclusive, protested December 5th, 1907.

Interest will cease after the abou

L. L. JACOBS, City Treasurer.

THE OLD HOWARD BANCH false teeth was found in the fish's Three wiles south of Medford and 23/2 stomach. It is believed that the teeth wiles west of Phoenix, is now cut up were lost overboard from some sea going vessel.

THE GIB HOWARD ALACH.

Three wiles south of Medford and 23/2 miles west of Phoenix, is now cut up in small tracts to sun the purchaser. One fourth case, balance in three payments. This is a rare opportunity for methodist Episcopal Church, E Street men of small means. Listed with all

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REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS

. Perl Phillips to Edward Wood pleton, 242 acres in section 9, township 39, range 1 E

township 35, range 1 B. Elizabeth Ann Miller to Alexander Nuil, land in section 29, township 37, range 2 W. Charles W. Pitt to James H. Force, land in D L C 45, township 45, company of the process of the company of the process of the company of t ship 38, range 1 E Jaquish, 15 acre in Ashland . . . Mrs. Ellen Jaquish to Jennie Fau

eettt, ½ aere in Ashland V. C. Sanderson to Mrs. Jennie E. Lee, land in D L C 40,

property in Ashland Tesley Trunx to John E. Gribble 160 acres in section 12, town ship 37, range 1 W instave Edland to Marel Sullivan, lots 1, 2ft 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 115, block 2, West

Medford ugene 1. DeKindres to Marel Sullivan, land in section 25, township 37, range 2 W William Ross to W. J. Swen-ning, lots 11, block 5, Ross ad-dition to Medford

R. H. Toft et al, to May Ander son, lots 13 and 14, block 2

Bangalow addition to Medford t. H. Toft to W. G. Aldenhagen, lot 9, block 2, Bangalow addition to Medford

R. H. Toft to Sarah E. Weeks,
lot 7 and and part of lot 6,
block 1, Bungalow addition to

Medford lot 4, block 1, 1st addition to Martha Barron to Albert S. R.

senbanm, S to of D L C 58, township 37, range 1 W . . . Eli Ellis to I. Harvey, property Distilling & Refining company to M. G. Theise, lots 1, 2 and

3, block 1. Ish addition to Med Eleanor B. Hall to Martha Bar ron, release of bond Eleanor B. Hall to Martin Bar-ron, 55 acres in D L C 58, town

ship 37, range 1 W Martha A. Barron to Eleanor B. Hall, 35 acres in D L. C 38, township 37, range 1 W Villiam F. Score William P. Songer to Aazi W. Thomas, land in D L C 45,

township 39, range 2 E D. H. Jackson to T. B. Kinsman land in D L C 42, township 39,

land in D L C 42, township 39, Michael Dillou to William M.

W. H. Gateley to Mary Arrow smith, land in section 9, town ship 38, range 2 W N. Hockersmith to Mary Ar-rowsmith, 8 ½ of N E ¼ sec-

tion 9, township 38, range ; Daniel Anderton to J. S. Stugg, band in D L C 43, rownship 38,

Park addition to Medford W. Palm et al. to H. C. Apple-gate, lot 20, black 1, Whitman

han, 160 acres in section 1, township 25, range 1 W source R. Parker to Marel Sulli van, lots 2 and 4, block 2

King's addition to Medford . . . H. Harris to Scott H. Class pill, for 12, block 15, Bullitte J. A. McLaud to Wheeler & Clas

lot 9, block 13, Butte B. H. Harris to Claspill & Wheel

S. H. Glass, N.E. U. of N.W. V. section 35, township 35, range

tots I and 2, Cooliney addition to Central Point Flomms M. James to Emma Rob-inson, lots I and 2 Cooksey ad-dition to Central Point . D. Helms to Henry G. Enders, land in D I. C 40, township 39,

ironus P. Pish to Azel Hall Fish lot 5, township 38, range t W lmma P. Froel to Josie May Taylor, land in township 57,

oseph A. Guslin to Militred Gas. lin, land in township 38, range

Gertrude King to Rogue River Timber company, 160 acres in section 26, township 34, range

corge P. King to Rogne River Timber company, 160 neres in section 25, township 32 range

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the an dersigned will apply to the city council of the city of Medford, Oregon, at the next meeting for a license to sell spir-itous, vinous and mult liquors in quan-tities less than a gallon for the period of six months, at his place of business at lot 15, in block 29, in the city of Medford, Oregon.

Dated August 12, 1908. 133 WASCHAU & NEEDLES.

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There were many who took advantage of the low prices last week. This is the second week of the GREAT SALE. Don't delay. Remember, you are saving money for yourself. These goods must be sold to make room for our Winter Stock. Look at these prices.

		Regular Price	. Now.
Men's	Nettleton Patent O		\$4.75
Men's	Nettleton Tan Oxfo	rds \$6.00	\$4.50
	Nettleton Vici Kid		
Men's	Nettleton Gummetal	Oxfords \$5.50	\$4.25
ular Full D Men's \$2.00 Ladies Ladies Ladies	ord's Patents, Tans a price \$4.00, now sell ouble Sole Vici Shoe Canvas Shoes and a values, now	ling at	\$3.25 \$3.25 1.50 and \$1.15 \$2.95 at \$2.85 \$2.60
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\$5.00 values, at Ladies' Patent Button Welt, regular \$5.00, .\$3.90 Ladies' Kid Button, Hand Turned Shoes, regular Ladies' Canvas Shoes and Oxfords, \$1.50 and \$1.00 and \$1.60 They cost us more than this. Farmers' Heavy Mountain Boots. Farmers' Light Shoes, just right for August and September, going at Special Prices.

Boys' and Misses' School Shoes, we will sell at Special Prices that will astonish you. SMITH & MOLONY

Medford Time Table

SOUTHERN PACIFIC BAILWAY Northbound No. 16 Oregon Express. . . No. 14 Portland Express. 9:49 a. m. Southbound No. 15 California Express. 0:37 a. m No. 13 San Francisco Exp. . No. 225 From Grants Pass. . 3120 p. 1 No. 225 For Ashland | 10:15 p. m PACIFIC & EASTERN RAILWAY No. 1 Leaves Medford.

No. 3 Leaves Medford 9:50 p. m No. 2 Arrives Medford... No. 4 Arrives Medford... 10:28 a. m 5:08 p. m ROGUE RIVER VALLEY RAILWAY No. 2 Leaves Medford. 5:35 p. m Motor Leaves Medford.... Motor Leaves Medford.... 2:00 p m. 9:00 p. m. No. 1 Leaves Jacksonville. | 9:00 a. m. No. 3 Leaves Jacksonville. 3:30 p. m. Motor Leaves Jacksonville. 1:30 p. m. Motor Leaves Jacksonville. . . 7:30 p. m.

ý	MAIL CLOSES.			
	Eagle Point	A. M. P. M. 7:20 2:00		
,	Northbound	9:19 4:54		
		10:05 2:50		
	Jacksonville	10:20 5:20		

'Something which is of considerable interest to the public generally and which is perhaps not generally known in the system of prepaid orders now in affect between stations of the Southern Canific company and all points in the United States. By means of this system tickets may be purchased at Medford from any place in the United States and mailed or telegraphed direct to the party wishing to come here. Eleeper accommodations and small amounts of cash in connection with these tickets may also be furnished at the same

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