PRAISE FOR

Writer in Sunset Tells of Marvelous Opportunities In Rogue River Valley

The following article entitled "In Medford's Garden'' is by J. A. Wells in the November Sunset:

On thine orchard's edge belong All the brags of plume and son.

Looking into the encyclopedia—one of the latest—to find the contenental range of the apple, we were arrested quickly by the sentence: "They are also raised in Oregon and California." After that the range of information in the article seemed likely to be accdemic and not edifying. There was a little flavor of the racetrack in the sentence we carried away, but that may have been a matter of associated ideas, eaught from that thesaurus of wisdom. the daily newspaper, for we have not yet seen a horse race. But the announcement that in the apple race, Ore-gon "also ran" will startle the several sections of a state early known to fame as the "Land of the Big Red Apple." But that was in the days of untutored nature, over which came an eclipse. We planted the orchards and went fishing. Nature made the apple a thing of beau ty to look at, but presently the worm captured it, and the unplowed, marraned unsprayed, uncared for trees became blot on the inudscape.

Medford Strictly In It. Medford has become the center of the Rogue River valley district, and in apple and pear production has drawn the attention and excited the wonder of half the world. This has turned upon quantity as well as the surprising quality of the product, the yield of the orchard in number of boxes per acre, and the price per box in carload

lots being quite phenomenal.

A yield in sordid gold coin of onthousand dollars an acre was thought to be the limit a few years ago, yet the Rogue River valley has exceeded this in many cases, even climbing as high an fifteen hundred dollars an acre. Even the Ben Davis, an apple whose right to a place in good society is disputed year after year, has returned over \$10,000 from twenty-two acres.

Some Other Fruits,

Among pears Medford makes a rec-Among pears Medford makes a rec-ard that overtops her own apples. A earload of du Comice pears sold for \$4622.80 gross in New York, which mans about 17 cents a pound at whole-sale, or anywhere from 10 to 15 cents apiece for pears.

Bartletts hold the most delicious nec-

tar distilled in nature's laboratory, bot-tled in their skin; those shipped from Medford realized \$5.05 per box in Moutreal, Canada, and \$4.60 on the Amer

The Doyenne du Comice is a thy bear er elsewhere, but here yields prolifically. The Buerre Rose and the great ly. The Buerro Rose and the great de Anjou pear trees attain their highest the For three years past th latter averaged nearly \$4 per box with no expense at harvest time save picking

and packing.

Penches pay regularly from \$100 up-per acre, the hilltops furnishing ideal peach lands.

The cherry is at home, and the upper

valley of the Regue has made a name for itself with this delicious fruit. The great canning cherry, the Royal Anne, very popular and its production is pidly increasing.

The Blenheim apricot, often a shy bearer, succeeds here, and has no bet-ter representative in any country. It can safely be chosen as a money maker, being popular everywhere.

The Tokay and Concord grape have

been tried here, and the hill lands are admirably suited, giving color and fin-There is no reason why many on these low foothills, the climate ing dry, the air free from humidity and the rainfall slight.

Markets and the Future.

Oregon produced last year apples to the value of \$1,423,800, dried prunes worth \$1,203,875, and other fruits sufficient to make a total of \$4,275,185. This is an increase of 53 per cent over the crop of 1906, and at the present rate of planting it will take but a few years to reach a value of \$50,000,000,

A market for Oregon apples is found in the east, in England, Scotland, and in the east, in England, Section, and Germany, and is being developed across the Pacific, several thousand boxes being sent annually to Vladivostok,

Will production outrun the market? Hardly. A hopeful sign of the times is the increasing consumption of fruit.

Paul Lands and Prices.

Will prome.

Aardly. A hopeful sign is the increasing consumption of fruit.

Fruit Lands and Prices.

Immediately around Medford first side of nonth 70 feet in original townsite to the City in original townsite to the City.

Medford.

Five feet in width along the west side of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, of block 1, in original townsite to the City of Medford.

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From ford.

Sidewalk on east side of Bart Gaventh to Ninti the railroad rather than of the gration, of the land or of water for irrigation, streets.

There are bottom lands of black loam. And the recorder is her by required. And the recorder is her by required the government of the government of the government of the government. There are bottom lands of black loam lying along the Rogne and other mountain streams, and hill slopes which are to not only fertile, but where the redenceked Spit takes on a deep, dark, splendid red, and with the yellow New town Pippin, makes a bouquet of color the table. These lands have been tried, and it is known exactly what they will do, and transportation will take with different and transportation will take even of theif if a district so developed by the city council this 5th day of

A Sportsmen's Land.

For the true hunter and fisherman the woods and streams about Medford are a paradise. Quail, grouse, Chinese B. F. TROWBRIDGE, pheasants, duck and snipe are near by: black tailed deer are in the mountains, and farther back in the less frequented regions the black and cinnamon bear

are plentiful. A few slivertips may als be found, and congers, gray fox and the coyote,

Rogue river is a fine trout stream, and as compared with Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Maine and Canada eds and streams, the fisherman who is also a philosopher and a lover of the great and beautiful will greatly prefer these western wilds. The fact that here he can count on the weather that the days are not rainy, the night not muggy, and the streams not infest ed with guats and mosquitoes, adds im-mensely to the enjoyment. It takes a good deal of enthusiasm-or grim resolution-to whip a trout stream and figh insects every instant, and then return to camp only to find a cloud of mos quitees waiting your advent. Fishing involves toil, but it should mean en-joyment and not battle, and when the charm of these Pacific coast stream s understood, the east will send many representative of a noble brotherhood try for trout and salmon in these

Shall it be an orehard in the valley with the scent of blossoms, the aroma in the ripe fruit, and visions of ducats, or u tent by the laughing stream, the campfire with its pungent fragrance, and a treut broiled in the coals; a bed of houghs, the morning bath, and leisure to find yourself in the tranquil solitudes of the forest, away from the friction of civilized conditions? Happy he man who can have both the orchard and the tent in the forest!

JACKSONVILLE ITEMS.

Henry Barneburg and wife of Ash and are visiting friends living in Jack-

A. H. Miller, secretary of the Med-ord Commercial club, was a business aller Thursday afternoon.

The dinner given on election day by the Ladies' Civic Improvement club as a grand success in every way, Near y 250 were served netting the club thout \$15.

Thursday evening the Jacksonville Thursday evening the Jacksonville and reforms for which we labored, and the Native Daughters' hall. A musical program was given, after which whist was played and refreshments served for the Philippines. ed. Don Cameron was fortunate in re-ceiving the first prize.

Mrs. W. Campbell and unghter hav eturned to Eileen after a week's visi-

with friends. Mr. Edgington of Ashland has accepted a position with the Jackson Com-Abstract company and will reside

a Jacksonville in the future Marriage Licenses.

Walter Bergman and Lona Watkins George Nichols, Jr., and Hazel Char

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Simpson B. Chastain to D. B Soliss, 120 neres in section 18, township 35 John R. Robisson to Emmett Bee-

son, 160 acres in section 32, township 39, range I W T. Burnett to W. E. Sanders, lots 9 and 10, block 3, Park addition to Medford . . Mrs. Huldah Colver to Sarah Stought, property in Phoenix

rank E. Redden to J. W. Redden, land in D L C 42, town

eson, fand in D L C 73, town

Ashland A. M. Long to Ed A. Estes, pr erty in Woolen addition to Ash-

Rudolph U. Hesseltine to Mary M

pin, lots 13 and 14, block N. Railroad addition to Ashland Illen Carlock to Martha A. Purkerson, property in Ashland . . R. T. Elviage to N. L. Whited, lot 51, Highland Park addition

Mrs. Otilla D. Caldwell to James Cress, lot 12, H. B. Carter ad-

Skeeters, land in section 24, township 37, range 2 W

RESOLUTION.

Be it resolved by the City

f the City of Medford: That it is necessary to construct a oment sidewalk in front of or along each of the premises hereinafter dex-cribed, as herein set forth, to-wit: Ten feet in width along the west side

will do, and transportation will take rare of itself if a district so developed is away from the railroad.

A Bootsman's Tand

Acting Mayor.

BENJ. M. COLLINS. City Recorder

PEOPLE MADE THEIR CHOICE

mends Committee

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 7 .- William Jennings Bryan has issued the fellowing statement:

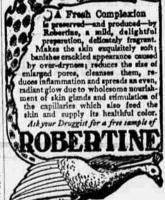
decisive majority. The returns are not all in, and it is impossible at present to analyze them or to say what causes con tributed most to the republican victory. We made our fight upon a platform which embodies what we believed to be which embodies what we believed to be good for the American people, but it is for the people themselves to decide what laws they desire and what meth-ods of government they prefer. I have faith that the publicity which we asked for will yet commend itself to the American people, that the election of senstors by the people will be secured, that the iniquities of the trusts will arouse an opposition that will result in the elimination of the principle of private monopoly. I am confident that the people will see the necessity for the labor legislation and the tariff reduction which our platform demanded, I am con fident, too, that the educational work done in this campaign will result in centing greater protection to bank de-ositors. The above are the most promi-ent reforms for which we labored, and for the Philippine

Commends Committee. "I desire to commend the work of our national committee. I am entirely entisfied with Mr. Mack as the chairman and with the members of the edumittee.

I do not see what they could have done not see what they could have done more than they did, and as for myself, I put forth every effort in my power to secure victory for our cause. The nom-ination came from the hands of the voters. I have obeyed their orminand and led as best I could. Words will not xpress my gratitude for the devotion thich has been shown by millions of which has been shown by minions of democrats during the past 12 years. Neither am I alde to adequately express my appreciation for the kind words which have been spoten since the election. If I could regard the defeat as a purely personal one. I would con-sider it a blessing rather than a misfor-tune, for I am relieved of the burdens and responsibilities of an office that is attractive only in proportion as it give an opportunity to render a large public service. But I shall serve us willingly in a private capacity as in a public one. God does not require great things of us. He only requires that we improve

he opportunities for service presented "In this hour of untional defeat I "In this hour of national defeat I find some consolation in the cordial support given by my neighbors, by the citizens of Lincoln, and by the people of the state of Nebraska. With a democratic governor and a democratic logistature, we shall be able to put into practice so much of the democratic platical states are the logistic and form as relates to state legislation, and I trust that our state will set an exam-ple that will be an influence for good unto the nation."

Grand excursion to City of Mexico. Grand execution to take of an access Leaves Medford on the 12th of Decem-oer, 1908, on the regular Overland. 892.15 for the round trip, good for 60 days. For further information, write to Emil Pell, Ashland, Or.



WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

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All the blood in the body passes

through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unbealthy some part Bryan Issues Statement of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, head nehe, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rhoumatism, gout, gavel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizarders of the eyesight and hearing, dividings, and the eyesight and hearing, depulling the eyesight and hearing, depulling the eyesight and hearing, disarders of the eyesight and hearing, depulling the eyesight and hearing depulling the eyesight and lar heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no

keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys.

John Davis, living on Bordman street, Medford, Or., says: 'I was afflicted with kidney trouble for 12 years, and, although I doctored and used many remedies, I was unable to find relief. I suffered severely from pains in my back and generally felt tired and worn out. Learning of the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills, I decided to try them and procured a box at Haskins' drug store. I had only used them a short time when I had only used them a short time when a noticed a great improvement in my condition, continued and was benefited in every way. I am still using Doan's Kidney Pills, and the results are so satisfactory that I feel I can recommend them very highly." 25

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ŧ.	Good house, 4 rooms\$750
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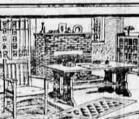
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