TO SHOW PESTS AT THE SAVOY

Professor O'Gara Speaks on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. to Local Orchardists

(By Charles Meserve.)

To handle a modern orehard is : problem as difficult as to handle a mod ern warship. The modern fruit tree is as highly and delicately bred as is the modern dairy cow or fine horse, and to make it profitable takes the same thorough, intelligent care that the dairy man or the horseman gives to his epw or horse. And as is the finely bred cow or horse, the finely bred fruit treis far more subject to disease and the tavages of pests than was the hardy, coarsely bred tree that grew in the or chards of our forefathers. This lack of vigor and resistant power of the mod-ern fruit tree is the sequence that comes in securing the quality of fruit that the market of today demands, and the productiveness that the modern fruitgrower requires of his orchard. When man disturbs the balance of un-ture to secure finer quality or greater productiveness in an adimal or a trethe penalty is a loss of vigor and dis-

case resistant power.

While the modern orchardist has been so breeding his trees that they readily fall a vicitim to any pest that may attack them, he has been making a fur ther unbalancing of nature's arrange ments and has made conditions exceed-ingly favorable for the development of a miltitude of pests, both animal and regetable, that seek to destroy his trees and the fruit they bear. The experts of the department of agricul-ture and of the various agricultural colleges have identified over 1100 posts that are found in the orehards, gardens and fields of the United States. And and fields of the United States. And
to make this problem all the more serious to the farmer, this number of
kinds of pests is increasing each year,
four new pests laving been identified
the past year. An instance of the development of a pest is that of the pear
thrips. Prior to ten years ago the thrips
was known as a harmless insect found
on fruit trees roses and other shrips. on fruit trees, roses and other shrubs. Then for some cause anknown to ento-mologists a species found in California began to feed upon fruit buds, especially the pear. So serious is its ravage that it is rapidly becoming one of the most dangerous posts that California orchardists have to contend with. And this pest has started out on a campaign of conquest, as did the San Jose scale that started at San Jose, Cal., and has in but a few years reached every state in the Union. No pear thrips has so far been found in Rogne River valley. but last spring Professor O'Gara found many in an orchard near Salem, evi deatly imported from California. The pear blight has been in existence as long as pear trees have grown, but it is only a little over 100 years ago that the blight began its ravages upon pear trees. It began its destruction in Connectiont and from there it has spread until it is now found in every section of the United States, Canada and Mexico Will Illustrate Pests.

That the fruitgrowers of Rogue Rive valley may be able to identify the mo-serious of the 1100 pests that throatdestruction to their orchards and that are most likely to soan appear here, the Rogue River Horticultural society has arranged with Professor O'Gara from the department of agriculture at Wash ington, D. C., to give a lecture in Med-ford, on Saturday, December 12, on fruit pests. In his description of pests Professor O'Garn will show by ment of stereoptican views about 150 of ther the slides for the lantern having been sent to him from the department this past week for the purpose. The lecture will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m., as Professor O'Gara has to leave on the 3:20 train for California, where goes to join a farmers' institute to that will traverse a part of that state during the latter part of this month. Fruitgrowers who propose to

their orehards pay the big dividence that are certain where the trees and fruit are protected from the pests, will be quite certain to attend this meeting and gain the valuable information that Professor O'Gara will give in his address. Alleged fruitgrewers, who declare that they have no time to attend such meetings and have no knowledge of the pests and consequently no fear of them, will not attend, but they will think differently later on when the receipts from their orehards are so small that no profit is left after the expenses are paid.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON IN TOILS FOR BURGLARY

SALINAS, Cal., Dec. 3,-Charles J. Boyle, 22 years old, and of Henry Boyle, the San Rafael millionaire, will receive his sentence today following a contin-uation of burglary yesterday. Boyle, a member of the 20th United

States infantry, was convicted of break ing into a store and stealing a revolver. After his arrest a cache was found in the hills back of the Presidio of Mon terey in which were hidden gloves, gas pipe, slung shot and masks.

Boyle later confessed to having com-mitted various crimes in San Rafael, in eliding the holding up of 15 men in the and yet there are flashes of the most barroom of the National hotel, where, after shooting Sonstable Edwards of playwright. Only once does it afford Tiburen, he looted the cash register and

It has been claimed that Boyl- was that is sufficient to show that he is injured in a football game at school and that he is irresponsible for his criminal

Brenard & Armstrong's wash silks in all shades at Van Dyke's.

"Man On the Pence."

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This was the subject Tuesday night the Christian tabernacle.

Evangelist Whiston preached another great sermon on this subject. A very large andience was present and all enjoyed every part of the service. The chorus rendered several hymns in a highspiritual manner. The solos by Mr. durends and Mr. Longman were firstclass. In fact, the entire service was one long to be remembered. Evangelist Whiston preached an able sermon. The service was crowned with success. Sev-on took their stand for Christ and the cliurch—83 to date. Many more are coming. Several were baptized. The subject Wednesday evening was

one of very great importance, "Sowing and Reaping," and was a masterly ef-fort and much appreciated by the large gudience. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all these services. "They're all coming. " You come

KLAMATH FARMERS DO NOT LIKE HIGH COST

MERRILL, Gr., Dec. 3 .- Farmers in this section of the Klamath basin are very much disgrantled over the aubouncement that government water for irrigation is to cost \$30 per acre with an annual maintenance of 75 cents per ere added to it. Lands in the vicinity of Merrill have

been under irrigation for several years, water having been supplied by the Adams and the Van Primmer ditches. The former passed into the hands of the government when it first invaded his section, the latter still remains i indowners under it are getting their vator rights for approximately \$5 an system must pay six times that amount.

J. Frank Adams, the former owner
of the Adams system, offered to sell his itch to the landowners at the sau-rice the government came here for \$1 er acre. Subsequently the system was urchased by the agents of the reclam-tion service and no work has been one on it since, but the landowner re called upon to pay \$30 where they right have paid \$10. Farmers in the Merrill section will be

ractically united in an effort to come the government to furnish water a the cost fixed by the reclamation service representatives at the time they included the owners to sign up their lands. This cost was estimated at not to exceed \$18.60 per nere, and there are andreds of men who signed their lands he would not have done so had the nown that the cost was to reach the

The first payment on the water righ due in the spring of 1900, but or car is allowed in which to make the syment. It is likely that before that ime some action will be taken toward letermining if the landowners have not

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

an A. Morris a to George N. Fisk, property in Park addition to Medford

signment of band for deed ..., ada B. Minear to Z. W. Morri-son, 21 acres in D L C 38, town-Chirence C. Pierce to Mrs. W. C. Reutor, 20 acres in section 11, 2 township 36, range 1 W.
L. C. Narregan to M. B. Lindley, lots 7 and 8, block 2, Narregan's addition to Medford.
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F. W. Lesmeister to S. T. Howard Jr., lot 2, block 51, Modford James R. McClanahan to J. U. Willeke, land in township 33, Willeke, land in township 33, range 2 E range 2 E

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leke asignment of agreement t. D. Minear to G. Ritz, 43.52 neres in D. L.C. 38, township 38, range 2 W. Lula B. Minear to G. Ritz, 22.52 acres in D L C 38, township 38,

Truax, property in Medford ... bear F. Stinson to M. B. Signs,

d, Park addition to Medford 220

Medford Theater.

The coming of "We Are King" to the Medford Theater on Tuesday, De-cember 8, promises to be one of the best attractions of the present season, res the play was used by Mr. Walker Whiteside as a starring vehicle for three seasons and was one of his great-cet successes. Mr. Edmund Carroll, who is now starring in this play, was Mr. Whiteside's support for many seasons, and from the advance newpaper reports a most worthy successor. arroll and the play, the Toledo Blade April 17 has the following to say:

"As on the occasion of the former presentation of "We Are King," at the Lycenn, Edmand Carroll appears in the dual role of Gustavus Venner, the coving newspaper correspondent, and Hector, king of Mahnburg. When one contemplates the faultless stepresence, on individuality that usque, the absence of the least sus-seion of rant, and the many gifts that cake him the actor in all that the word ouplies, one wonders why theatric namagers have not given Mr. Carroll theatrical dane with the greatest exponents of the art. "We Are King" abounds in re fixed humor that is climest mimitable and yet there are flashes of the most an opportunity for a display of the actual limit of Mr. Carroll's ability, but capable of handling the heaviest work

on the American stage. Mr. Carroll has good support all through and the play is handsomely staged. Seats on sale at Haskins' Friday a m., December 4.

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in 400 days, at the conclusion of which he will write a book of his trip. The "sphinx?" is a wheelbarrow con-trivance in which he carries articles of comity. An average of 22 1-2 miles day must be made in order to make he trip on schedule time.

the trip on schedule time.

The route taken by him is as follows: Starting from Portland, Me., June 1908, thence going west through New Hampshire, Vermont and New York, thence south through western New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, thence sorth through Michigan, thence west through Wiscassin, Minnesotn, North Dakotn, Montana, Idaho and Washine. Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washing ton, thence senth along the Pacific const through Oregon and California to Los Angeles, thence cant through Arizons, New Mexico, Texas, Lonisiana, Mis-sissipi, Alabama, and Florida to Jack-conville, thence north along the Atlantic oast, through Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Mas eachusetts and concluding at Portland, Me., on or before September 9, 1909, thus making one of the greatest walk-

ing trips ever attempted.

At the present time "Colonial" Jack is 4200 miles on his way and is 600 aller ahead of his schedule. ; .

quisition by the city of Medford of a

Section 1. That upon delivery to the city of Medford, Oregon, by L. E. Hoever and C. M. Parker of good and sufficient conveyances granting to the said city perpetual right of way for a trank sewer over and along the wag-en road in front of the residence of aid Hoover and Parker, respectively, which conveyances shall describe the said right of way according to a des-cription thereof to be furnished by the city engineer of said city, the said city constructed at the expense of the city on adequate service pipe from said sewer to the respective residences of said Hoover and Parker, and said Hoo-ver and Parker and their heirs and assigns shall have the right to use such service pipe and sewer, subject to the general rules and regulations of the city of Medford regarding the use of sewers, so long as said trunk sewer shall continue to be used by said city

s a sewer. Sec. 2. Inasmuch as the propose runk sewer is now under construction. and such construction is necessary for the preservation of the health and safe ty of the city, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from

and after its approval by the mayor. The foregoing ordinance was passed by the city council December 1, 1908, Trowbridge viting aye, Eifert aye Wortman aye, Hafer aye, Merrick ab ent, Olwell absent.

Approved December 1, 1908.

J. F. REDDY, Mayor.

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This will be your only chance to secure a good map of Jackson county, as all map editions are out of print and plates were destroyed in the San Francisco fire, necessitating new plates made at an enormous expense.

Further details later. Ready in December.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 3.-After chasing her husband more than 4000 miles, Mrs. Isabel Carman is today suing John S. Carman for \$100 a mont for maintenance. Carman is the of General Ezra Carman, U. S. A. Mrs. Carman charges that her husband deserted her a short time after their mar riage in Detroit in 1905. She alleged the trouble between them was cause by her husband's decision to keep their marriage secret and by the refusal of her mother in law to receive her after the news of the union was made public Following her husband from Detroit t Washington, Mrs. Carman says she the traced him to New York and finally here, where his mother now resides. The young woman said she had but little money when the chase began and she was compelled to work as a stenog upher in various cities along her rout o secure enough money to continue he

D. R. Hill is wearing an expansive smile these days as the result of the arrival of a 12-pound baby girl on November 30. Mother and daughter are doing well.



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