icial and Personal

B. Stevenson of Baker City, Or arrived in Medford for a visit with sister, Mrs. H. L. Fremont. liss Birdie Woolley of Spokane, sh., has arrived for a short visit in lford. of Spokane

ohn Hamilton of Grants Pass was Medford Wednesday on business. theriff Jones was it Medford Tues on business connected with his of

District Attorney Mulkey spent Tues evening in Medford. He will leave the near future to attend court in anis Pass, where he will conduct the secution of the murder case in that

W. H. Waterman of Yreka, Cal., ar ed in Medford Wednesday morning a short visit. He was accompanied his daughter, Miss Irene. He states at Yrekn has taken on quite a new se of life and is beeming.
John D. Olwell is in Portland on

siness trip. Verne Watkins of Tolo was transact

g business in Medford on Wedness, Samuel Summers of Trail Creek in Medford awaiting the weather to ar up before returning home. He ports the sticky as being "something ree" to travel over.

Charles Turpin was in Medford Wed

sday on business.

Mrs. Alice Bacon, who lives in the athern end of the Rogae River valy, is clearing up a large part of her acre tract north of Gold Hill with e intention of planting it to Tokny apes. The success which attended r last year's effort in this line has

couraged her to greater endeavors.
C. A. flarratt of Eagle Point was in edford Wednesday on business.
R. L. Carter of Grants Pass visited edford Wednesday on business.
Harry Meck of Tolo was a recent edford visitor.

Abraham Bish of Grants Pass recently sited friends in this city.
W. J. Rogers has returned from a trip
- Portland, where he served on the

deral grand jury.
C. Sullivan was fined \$5 by Recorder ollins on Tuesday for being drunk and

George Owings has returned from a ip to Yreka, Cal.

J. C. Brown about those great g lots, 100x190. Every lot a gar 252

M. A. Houston of Antioch has re rned from an extended trip to Mis-ouri. He is a pioneer farmer of Jack on county. W. J. Scott of Same Valley was a

scent visitor in Medford. Gilbert Stevens of Wyoming is visit-ig his brother, George Stevens, of

P. W. Wasehau has returned from an astern trip. He spent some time in fortland before arriving in Medford. W. M. Colvig was in Ashland Tuesday

Flaming Tokay grape vines for sales any quantity, L. E. Hoover.
R. H. Butberford of Salem was a re-

ent Medford visitor.

Glen May, who resides near Tolo, was a Medford recently in bysiness.

E. E. Phipps of Ashland passed brough Medford Tuesday on his way to

Mrs. Court Hall is cisiting in Central

Johnson's Best Flour, \$1.35.

G. W. Manning of Klamath Falls is ciniting his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Pay,

B. H. Harris has returned from a risit at various California points.
The stockholders of the Huncaker-Ditch company will elect officers next

Vern Pendleton of Table Rock was

a recent Medford visitor, Fred French of Ashland was in Medford on business recently. Lehmeister, the all around photog-apher, specialist on children, guaran-

toes satisfaction on all work, Corner of Seventh and C streets, over Allen & See J. B. Brown about Riverside ad-

Club skate Tuesday, January 5. Mu

William R. Lake of Walla Walla Wash, has arrived in Medford and is looking over the valley with a view of

on the Little Applegate, was in Medford Wednesday on business. He reports the loss of a number of hogs by the hear

Gilbert Wheeler of Engene paid Medford a brief visit on Wednesday. He may return to make his residence permaent in this city.

The county court met in Jackeon wille Wednesday with much work before them. One of the passepal matters to engage their attention will be the fixing of the tax levy for the county. The matter of closing the contract for the experting of the county backs will also come before them.

Gregory's Baby Show.

Conditions and prices—Time, San day, January 3, Pebruary 1. Judges three well-known Medford ladies no to be announced until day of indging Prizes \$5 gold and cost of pactures refunded for best looking baby 1 to

\$5 gold and cost of pectures refauded for best looking child 20 mouths to \$

All children in Medford and Jackson county eligible. Children to be judged by photos must be enhined size. Spe cial reduction in priess during con

RETCHELL SAYS HE WILL

MEET CHAWPION JOHNSON GRAND RAPPIDS, Mich., Jan. 6 .-Ketchell amounted in a signed state emit published here today, that he is thouroughly willing to fight lack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champ ion of the world, but that he bars all lead their aid here in our little town. other negroes. "The fact that I am willing to fight Johnson is proof that I am willing to fight Johnson is proof that I am not affail of Langford, "he says in a statement." but Langford must defeat other fighters that I have defeated before I will fight him.



MARGARET ILLINGTON, WHO LEAVES THE STAGE AT THE HEIGHT OF HER CAREER.

The determination of Margaret Illington, the well known emotional actress, to retire permanently from the stage caused general regret. Few and while here went home and is ar-young actresses have met with more pronounced success than Miss Hillington, ranging for additional improvements young actresses have met with more pronounced success than Miss Hillington, who has been behind the footlights only about seven years. She reached the height of popular favor in Henri Bernstein's "The Thief," but the role was a trying one, and after playing it about a year Miss Hilington collapsed and decided to quit the stage.

Kelley.

BIG WRESTLING MATCH

AMEROICAN BREEDERS

ASSOCIATION IN SESSION

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 6.—Experts

n livestock breeding from all over the

land are assembled today at the Uni-

versity of Missouri, attracted by the annual session of the American Breed-

ers' association. Many important top-ies will be taken up, and human inter-est may be added to the sessions by a

discussion of "engenies," involving methods for improving the human race.

The week commencing today will be "farmers' week!" at the university, and sessions will be held by the state board

of horticulture, Corn Growers' associa-

tion, Dairy association, Association of Highway Engineers, Sheep Breeders' as-

ociation, Swine Breeders' association

BUTTE FALLS ITEMS.

Smith Bros. who have been in Butte

falls for more than a year, have gone

o Benton county and will not return

intil work opens up here.

There was a dance of Elsall's New

Year's eye, which was attended by near ly everybody around, and reports are

that there was a splendid time. A fine supper was given and the dance did not cease until early the next morning.

Butte Palls citizens gave a 'box' ceinl at the schoolhouse lately to pur-

chase lamps for the school, and the

Will Chambers and C. E. Powers have

Miss Frankie Obenchaen has been ve ing friends and relatives during the

ave been in our midst looking after

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holidays.

timber matters.

CHILD'S PATHETIC APPEAL SUSPENDS DIVORCE CASE

IN BELLINGHAM SOON BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 6-Tom

Kelley, champion lightweight wrestler of the Northwest, and Milton Harnden are matched for a wrestling bout betension of the divorce trial of Mary Jacobsen against George Jacobsen was broken when their eleven year-old fore the Bellingham Atheletic Club to daughtre Lillian, at one of the moments of general silence pleadingly said:
'Papa, please come home with mama.'

the fastest 133 pound mat artists in the Northwest and both have a long string of victories to their creddit. Judge Grahum huskly suggested a givate conference in his chamber, and is a result husband and wife went home Harden muste a cleanup of wrestlers at Annerotes and Baker recently, and as he together to make a fresh start. threw men who were forty pounds heav-ier than himself he feel; sure that he exh take the championship from young

Jacobsen is a carpenter and earns \$33 week, of which he has been in the giving his wife \$31, charged him with cruelty and intempe rance and he admitted having been drunk four times in the year, but promised to abstain. He said her angging drove him to it. They have two child ren, the younger being a girl of seven When the elder, Lillian, took the stand she showed plainly that she did not want her fother and mother to seperate Finely she left the witness stand and running into the body of the court, threw her arms about her father's neck and hegged him to come home. Her ap peal was irresistible.

Judge Graham continued the case for month, when he hopes to be able to

CALIFRNIA'S ORANGE CROP STARTS FOR THE EAST

LOSANGELES, Cal., Jan., 6-Move meat of the great bulk of California's orranges crop has commenced and will continue throughout January. estimated by growers that the tribute of \$8,325,000 was levied last year on the consumers in the east of Californa's green fruit by the growers in California and this sum was supplemented by \$24 375,000 for the oranges and \$1,075,000 for apples, making a total of \$33,775,000 which this state's horticulturists received for green fruit, apples and aranges last year.

Now Cases.

John Harrington vs. W. L. Wilson action to recover money. Withington & Kelly, attorneys for plaintiff.

DOG SAVES MAN'S LIFE TWICE IN SAME DAY

CRESTED BUTTE, Col., Jan. 6 .-Andy Mosher of Gothie, Col., has ar rived here after two thrilling escape from snowshides, W. F. Stockman and Mosher left Gothie with four horseloads of supplies for Mountain King mine, six miles up the gulch. Four miles up they encountered a

snowshide that swept away a part of the supplies. Stockman refused to go any further.

Mosher went on a short distance when another slide entried his horse lown the mountain to death and buried im under six feet of snow, His New foundland dog rode the slide and then searched for his master, finally drag-

searched for his master, finally drag-ging him out.

Together they set out again for the mine, about a mile distant. Refere reaching it a third slide engulfed them. The faithful animal regain saved his master by digging him from under the avaluache.

TALENT TALES TERSELY TOLD.

Miss Clara Terrill, the efficient school teacher, came up from Woodville to spend Christmus with he parents. Henry Helms is about to sell his fine trust of orchard and garden land in

al at This is one of the best small mets for diversified farming in the

title town last Monday morning from

Al Bell will seen take a trip down into uthern California. Perhaps as far as southern Chifornia. Perhaps as far as imperial Valley.

Miss Nellie Reame of Talent went up to Ashland on Thurselay afternoon's train to visit with her esster, Miss Elsie.

and other relatives.

The Tourist Headquarters of Columbia Valley

Medford. They have been at the home-stead, but school beginning the boy had e return to Medford.

Ralph Tucker and wife have been enertaining many transients at their hotel. This is a favorite place and travel-ers seldom pass by it who like good ntertaloment:

Charles Obenchain and wife are doing, with Miss Frankie, the honors of the Obenchain home, while John Obenchain and wife are living on their homestead. J. Doubledny has returned from lengthy stay in Medford. Jack is al-

Whys welcome.

There is no certain or definite news as to the Vestal boy, who disappeared some time ago. A large reward is of fered for information leading to his disovery. It is believed that he has been foully dealt with by the parties accused

of stock stealing.
Mr. Stowell makes daily trips with the unil and keeps an extra horse at Eagle point for parties that want to

ome to the Palls.
Emanuel Poole has purchased of the Heckathorn estate, the store building and has rented it to John Cadzow, who will open a clothing store in it.

Mrs. Scott Claspill entertained many of her friends New Year's with a fine musical program. Professor Wright, Messis Clevenger, Wheeler and others kindly assisted with mandelins, auto

harp and vocal numbers.

Judge Pentz has been booking after legal matters for some of our citizens upon his homestead.

ooking after his stock.

Heavy rains and snows have fallen car us and your correspondent had the pleasure of riding through the one and vading through the other, but the snow a fast going as the weather has been

The work on the Erownshoro and Eagle Point road will have to be largely done over, as neither drains or culverts were made and the throwing of of the mud over the rock has made the road very bad. It is the same way near the old Captain Wert ranch.

Business is a little quiet at the Palls, but all look forward to a revival the ming spring and summer. Mesdames Albert and Duprey still

cell patronized. The Misses Mahoney attended the Ed-

all dance. Miss Mand Hughes is clerking in her

Classified Advertisements

WANTED.

WANTED—A lady to do housework by the day. Mrs. O. Wroth, general de-livery, Medford, Or. 248

fine milker; perfectly gentle. At Oak lawn orchard, on Oakdale avenue. Tel-phone 78. 249

WANTED-Horses to board by the month. Plenty of good, clean hay, good warm barn; terms \$6 per mouth. No horses taken for less than one month Walter Moore, Phoenix.

WANTED-I desire family washing to do. I go to the bouse and wash by the day. Prices reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. M. F. Schaenfele, Medford, Or. Box 2A, houte No. 1 250

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An elegant lot of new furniture, direct from the east, at bargain prices. For particulars apply M.,

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with electric light and bath, Mrs. W. W. Eifert, North D at., Medford. 250

FOR RENT-Six room house, corner of Quince and Seventh streets. um of \$20 was cleared. There was a erge attendance and everything passed FOR SALE-Good horse for sale chesp

off very pleasantly.

S. M. Clevelenger has purchased the lot and dd school building and will rent out the same or turn it into a store building. It is a good buy.

Lewis J. Mead, who has been in half mile south of city limits. G. L. FOR SALE-Household goods, also tent, saddle, some lumber, cheap. Apply at fourth house on P street, South, 248

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, corner Pifth and II, two blocks north Presbyterian church, 251

the valley, has said his timber claims.

The beby of Mrs. 1. J. Mend has been quite sick, but the timely presence and aid of Mr. Pensington brought the little one safely through. Mr. Pen. FOR SALE-A good wood sawing manington is a graduate pharmacist and its services are in frequent domand. Mrs. George Nichols, Jr., who was chine and horse cheap. For particulars inquire at the Iron Foundry on B street or address M. M. Maine, Medford,

severely injured by the keek of a horse, or address M. M. Maine, Medford, or rapidly recovering. She made a cory marrow escape from death, having FOR SALE—Two choice corner lots in Page's addition; a bargain for cash. E. B. Sawyer, No. 207 S. C St. 247

been injured in the face and nearly one side of her face kickel off. The father of Mrs. C. P. Briggs is making his home ways the family of FOR SALE.—Houses, lots and land in Phoenix, or in tracts to suit from one nere to 640 acres. Matt Calhoun, Phoc-

done much to improve their respective homes. Let the good work go on. POR SALE—thesp, one half block close in, good residence locality; will sell two or four lots; buy direct, save agent's commission. Address P. O. holidays.

Charles Edmonson and family have cented the Lewis house and are tensorarily stopping in Butte Falls.

Dan Green of Medford and Sam Lock

FOR SALE—Extra dry cordwood, for and pine, tier wood, oak, fir and pine F. Osenbrugge, Studebaker Broz. Co warerooms. Telephene 361. 262 NORTONIA HOTE

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Medford

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at prices from \$1.75 to \$4.40, worth \$2.00

to \$5.00. Cutter Loggers, \$6.50 values \$5.50

HEAVY HIGH TOP LACE BOOTS We represent the largest makers in the world of this class of Footwear. 16-inch Heavy Lace Boots, \$8,50 values \$7.00

16-inch Heavy Lace Boots, \$8.00 calues \$6.50 16-inch Heavy Lace Boots, \$7.00 values \$5.50 12-inch Heavy Lace Boots, \$7.50 values \$5.50 10-inch Heavy Lace Boots, \$4.50 values \$3.50 12-inch Walkover Boots, \$5.00 values . . \$4.25 Heavy Work Shoes 50c to \$1.50 less than regular prices.

Boys' Dress and Work Shoes at cost prices and less.

Boys' Heavy High-top Tan Shoes, \$3.50 values Boys' Heavy Carome Shoes, \$3,00 vals. \$2.00 Misses' and Children's Shoes at from 20 per cent to 30 per cent less than regular prices. Ladies' Dress and Street Shoes, including such

makes as Dombey & Son, London; C. P. Ford & Co.,, at the following prices:

\$5.00 values . \$3.75 \$3.50 values . \$3.10 \$4.00 values . \$3.50 \$2.50 values . \$2.00 \$2.00 values . \$1.50 The Foot Fitter

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WRESTLING CONTEST BETWEEN

JACK WELCH

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A lively bout is assured, as they are both good men, and Mr. Welsh agrees to throw Mr. Walters two falls in 30 minutes or for feit \$25. Not an exhibition, but a generic contrac that has never before been seen for less than 50 cents. The Grand's price, is cents

SUBWAY STATION OVER 168 FEET IN THE EARTH

street that will be 168 feet below the

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—A bearing was present at the semi-anomal installation hold by the public service commission of afficers of Redman Widnesday ave-

as San Diego,

Medford Time Table

(20)	SCATIONAL TROUPING MA	111112	
	Northbound		
No.	16 Oregon Express	5:24	p. m
No.	14 Portland Express	9:49	n. m
	Southbound		
No.	15 California Express	10:35	a. m
No.	13 San Francisco Exp	3:20	p. m
No	285 From Grants Pass	9:15	p. m
No	985 For Ashland	10-15	

PACIFIC & EASTERN RAILWAY

No. 1 Leaves Medford No. 2 Leaves Medford No. 2 Arrives Medford No. 4 Arrives Medford	2:50 p. m.
ROGUE RIVER VALLEY I	RAILWAY
No. 2 Leaves Medford	10:45 n. m.
No. 4 Leaves Medford	5:35 p. m.
Motor Leaves Medford	
Motor Leaves Medford	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. MAIL CLOSES

	A.M. P. M.	
forthbound	9:19 4:54	
outhbound	10:05 2:50	
agle Point	7:20 2:00	
acksonville	10-20 5-20	

SUPERINTENDENT OF OAKLAND SCHOOLS HAS DISAPPEARED

today on the plan of the Interhorough Rapid Transit compan, to build a now subway station at Broadway and 190th will be transacted.

Refreshments will fellow a important becames the principal of the Onkland, sudway station at Broadway and 190th will be transacted.

Refreshments will fellow a important becames the principal of the Cukland, sudway station at Broadway and 190th will be transacted. surface. This will break all records. John R. Baker of Neath Medford left. Cat., shartly after Christmas to for subway stations. Elevators will have Wednesday for a mouth a visit through go hunting. He failed to return to reto be used to entry passengers to and out California. He will go as far south friends and wife f as he was accidentally killed.