THE MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1909.

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### CATHOLIC MAY MEET WITH PROTESTANTS IN CONFERENCE

EDINBURGH, March 9 .- Committees from several nations interested in the world conference on foreign missions, to be held here in June of next year, met today to complete plans for the great assemblage. It has been determined that the congress shall be the most representative ever held in the Christian world, and it is quite possi-ble that the Roman Catholic church will send representatives and together con-sider the missionary problems which both great branches of the Christian church have to meet.

It is said that in the world are some 500,000,000 adherents of Christianity. annd probably twice that number who have never been brought under Christian influences. It is the expectation of the committees that 1000 men will represent their churches at the Edinburgh conference and tahat the serious business of the conference will be to determine how best the whole world may be reached with the Christian message. There have been two previous world conferences on foreign missions, the first in London and the second in New York in 1900. Next year's con-ference is to be more comprehensive than either of the preceding ones, all English, Scotch, American and continental religious bodies being represent

wan \$27,000.

TROLLEY LINE RUMOR

It is reported that the fair from Jacksonville to Ashland will be 23

from Grants Pass to Ashland in unity minutes, with an hourly service from Jacksonville to Medford.

Nothing of a definite nature could ascertained further than money is talking this time instead of hot zir.

CAPTAIN FITZHUGH DENOUNCES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 9.-Cap

COOPER IN CARMACK CASE

## DECLARES THAT STATE AIDED ROADS ARE SUCCESS

PORTLAND, Or., March 9 .- John R. Cochran, a New York lumber railroad

man visiting Portland, declares that state aided railroads as proposed for Oregon are practical. He built a similar road in North Carolina and says that such a road would greatly increase Jacksonville to Ashland will be 25 cents over the electric read and 50 cents to Grants Pass and 5 cents to Medford. The ear will make the trip Oregon property as it did in North Car-clina. He said: "Our plan in North Carolina was to go through the county. see the excentive officer, make an "s see the executive officer, make an es-timate of the cost of building the road neross the county, and ask for the lowest amount the cost would warrant. In every case the authorities granted the hond issue. It was built at an av erage cost of \$25,000 per mile through the mountains and 15,000 acres of flat land. "

### MAN'S BODY FOUND IN CONCRETE WHERE HE DIED

SASHVILLE, Tenn., Maren 9.-Cap-tain Fitzbugh, in opening the Cooper murder trial for the state vesterday indulged in a fiery denunciation of Col-onel Cooper, accused of killing former SEATTLE, March 9 .- Solidly set in the coment with which he was concreting the north trunk sewer at the time ing the north trank sewer at the time Senator Carmack. He called Cooper a of the cavein in which killed him two "high-handed gambler, a man who plays weeks ago, the body of August A. Stan-for high stakes and never applies the gel was found yesterday morning. The immense weight of earth and failing bezzler of the funds of widows and or timbers crushed his hodily into the soft phane committed to his care in publi office.""

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## TWO LARGE REALTY DEALS NEAR GRANTS PASS

H. P. Voorheis to Frances E Roth, land in lot 1, black 3, Barr's addition to Medford ....\$ Since the inauguration of the hig irrigation project, outside capital has begun to take definito steps in procur-ing some of the best and most valu-P. A. Hines to J. D. Wilson land in section 36, township 37, able fruit lands, says the Observer. range 4 W. Among the large properties which have Inited States to Franklin F. Fox. land in section 6, township 33, range 3 W changed hands last week was Herman & Flynn's farm of 240 acres. The put chasers were Axel G. Hood and W. I. Vellie H. Hazelrigg to Howard S. Hood of Kellogg, Sonoma county, Cal. Dudley, land in section 3, town ship 37, range 1 W ..... sorge 0, Loomis to D. D. Sage, The price was \$30,000 and the new owners propose to plant the tract to commercial apples. H. L. Herzinger lot 20, block 5, Ross addition and Thomas Galvin, the real estate men promoted the deal. They also sold fine tract recently to W. G. King, of Putte Mont., which was previously owned by J. W. Smith. Mr. King will land in section 25, township 37. also plant to apples and pears. Con-sideration \$30,000 . G. H. Carner hought from Sullivan & Mottram the ersox, land in section 14, town ship 39, range 1 E . P. Talent to William Stalley, 700 acres known as the Miller farm two and a half miles from the city. This lots 1 and 2, block 49, Med ford is one of the best places in the valley below town. There is a valuable or chard of 60 acres on the property and Inited States to Martin Ellerton

40 neres in section 22, township 30, range 4 W this alone would bring in the market a good share of the purchase price, which luited States to Jesse Richardson 40 acres in section 12, town ship 35, range 2 W

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hand so range 2 were flerren, 160 acres in section 14, township 40, range 3 E p inited States to Luin Herren, 164.57 acres in section 10, township 40, range 3 E p AGAIN RAISES ITS HEAD It is rumored in high circles that an cluctric railroad will be built connect-ing Grants Pass, Gold Hill, Central Point, Jacksonyille, Medford, Talent and Ashland, says the Jacksonyille Post. The road can be built if the resi-

lents of the Rogue River valley wish 34, township 38, range 3 W Iomelia Munkors to 1, McErlane

it. The party who is interested in the matter at present has had a great deal of experience with electric railreads and has been connected with the Will-ametre Valley system. He has also made a study of this field. The fact from the field for the fact from the field of property in Railroad addition to Ashaind larence C. Pierce to Ray Wil. son, 20 neres in section 11, township 36, range 1 W

> All roads lead to Medford, The up-to-date town Where all kinds of dirt Can be bought of JOE BROWN.

Grants Pass Debaters Win The delare between the Grants Pass High School delating team and the Central Point ream, held in the Grants Pars Opeca house had Friday evening, was a warmly contested affair, both sides putting up a good line of argu-incut for their respective positions. The question at issue was "Resolved, that three fourths of the jury should be component to reader a verifiet in all criminal eases." The Grants Pass

## cam took the affirmative side of the action and won.

ORDINANCE NO. 179 An ordinance providing for the can-cellation and termination of a certain contract between the city of Medford and one Robert King for the making of taps and connections with the water 1500 mins of said city.

mains of said eity. Section 1. That certain contract co-ored into between the city of Medford and Robert King for making all taps and connections with the city water mains, which was entered into on or about the 5th day of September, 1908, it is the section of corsuant to ordinance providing for the xecution of such contract, entitled "An ordinance providing for the execution of a contract with Robert King for making taps and connections with the newly installed distributing system of the water supply system of the city of Medford and providing the terms there of ," passed August 4th, 1908, he and the same is hereby exactled and ter-minated, and the city recorder is hereby directed to notify call Robert King of said cancellation and termination of raid contract and to require him to immediately turn over to the superintend out of the water plant all tools and sup dies in his hands belonging to the cit;

of Medford. The foregoing ordinance was passes on the 4th day of March, 1909, on the following vote: Welch aye, Merrick aye Eifert ave, Emerick aye, Wortman aye Dommer ave

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W. W. EIFERT

THE PROGRESSIVE TAILOR

Approved March 5th, 1909. W. H. CANON, Mayor Attests

BENJ, M. COLLINS. City Recorder



1'. Huntington and showed him a rare of a book.

"There are two volumes of this," "There are two volumes of this," with Mr. Miller. "The other volume is in perfect order, as you see this one is. You cannot possibly let them one is. You cannot possibly let them awape you, for you know you have nothing like this in your library." What is the price?" asked the rallnd king

vieven hundred dollars," said the Sman.

"These are too valuable volumes for y library," Mr. Hustington exatmed.

Mr. Miller went back to his place ad scat the books to Mr. Hunting on's house with a bill for \$700. Next ly the reffrond king sent for him. ally did you send me those books?" demnished sharply.

"locause you bought them," was e bookman's calm reply. "I certainty did not." cried the mil-

"office. "Ob. yees, you did." answered Mr. Here. "You'll remember perfectly i when I till you what you said. "i i i'll me distinctly. "Those are valuable volumes for my libra-"- flarper's Weekly.

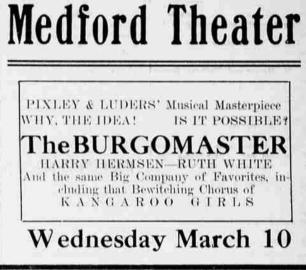
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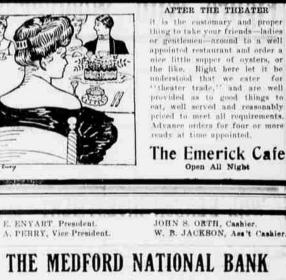
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BUTH WHITE AND SOME OF KANGABOO GIRLS IN "THE BURGOMASTER.





MEDFORD, OR.

it is the customary and proper thing to take your friends-ladies or gentlemen-around to a well or gentiemen-around to a wen appointed restaurant and order a nice. little support of oysters, or the like. Right here let it be understood that we cater for "theater trade." and are well provided as to good things to eat, well served and reasonably priced to meet all requirements. Advance orders for four or more ready at time appointed.

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A Sporting hunting rector his light p reminds a correspondent his line presents a correspondent of the Rev. Jack Russell, the fa-onia west country sporting parson, as once cleed to appear before the shop of Exeter to answer charges of docting his spiritual and parochial as, and by was also remonstrated Ith for keeping and following a pacf hounds. The charges were proved infounded, and Russell refused to informed, and Russel refused to be un the sport, which he continued a pursue almost to the day of his such in 1885, at the age of eighty-light. Resides being an insultable unter, he was as his biographer thilly remarks, "a stanch supporter f Decousibles wrastlers, an adminible 10 bit arren and an enthusiastic upholder the virtues of Devonshire cider and each " And in the puiplt he tried to risk in T efform conduct rather than to ex-sound doctrine and was a stern de-ounder of had language, strong risk and "the fifthy habit of smok St James' Gazette.

### Sarcasm in the Commons

The role times of the house of com-ons to adjourn over herby day re its a story related of one of the Ro catholic peers who took their some four or five years before around of the first reform bill aftr an exclusion of a century and a mif. He gave notice that on a certain in- he would make a certain motion, whereupon there arose from his noble agues a general cry of "Derby?" assonished novice named another only to be greated with an equal y unanthious expectulation of "Oaks" At this he explained that he would have to ask the forgiveness of their abroad he was forced to acknowledge that he was not familiar with the list f saints' days in the Anglican calcu dar.



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