

WE ARE WORKING

On the theory that a Satisfied Customer is
The Best Advertisement

Our customers are always satisfied. We have the Largest Stock of Lumber and Building Material in Southern Oregon for them to choose from.

WOODS LUMBER CO.

HURRAH Circus Day

SELLS-FLOTO

Circus-Menagerie-Clowns-Wild West
100-STARTLING, SUPERS, SENSATIONAL AND
STUPENDOUS SURPRISES-100 ★★ 26-CHAM-
PION AERIALISTS IN THE AIR AT ONE TIME
★ 20-CHAMPION ACROBATS PERFORMING
AT ONCE-20 ★★ 10-CHAMPION EQUES-
TRIAN★ 10 ★★ 30-CLOWNS MAKING
FOOLS OF ONE ANOTHER AT THE
SAME TIME-30 ★★ 20-MAR-
VELOUS ACTS AT ONE TIME-20



A Band of Sioux Warriors
by Special Permission of U.
S. Government-Illustrate
Indian Life-Horsemanship-
Dancing-In Native Costume-
Battle Scenes of Wild West

Medford, Monday, May 17th

Also directing tour of ARMOUR'S WORLD-FAMOUS \$25,000 DAPPLE
GRAY PRIZE WINNERS, the greatest equine globe trotters ever known.
and all of the beautiful trophies, medals, ribbons, etc., will also be exhibited.
ALL THE BIG ACTS OF THE CIRCUS WORLD! The Nelson Family,
Riding Rooneys, Marie Meers, Flora Bideri, Genaro and Theo, Bartik
Troupe, Rhoda Royal Menag Horses and hundreds of others. Altogether
900 people employed. 50 double-length cars. 12 big water tight tents. 500
animals. 20 elephants, 20 camels, 45 FUNNY, FROLICHOME, FRISKY
CLOWNS. BRAND NEW STREET PARADE, two miles of brilliant daz-
zling pageantry.

Two Grand Performances Afternoon and Night

Doors open one hour before performance. See the enlarged Zoo and hear
the Sells-Floato Military Band. Reserved seats on sale at

HASKIN'S DRUG STORE

No Advance in Prices

Take the Tribune for News

WHAT FROST MEANS IN THE COLD EAST

Fruit Grower Has Interesting Article
Dealing With Eastern
Frosts.

(Rogue River Fruit Grower.)
An orchard survey bulletin for
1908 issued by the Maine agricultural
college gives the result of an inves-
tigation as to the cause and extent
of the immense damage done to the
orchards of that state during the
winter of 1906-7. The report states
that 950 orchards were inspected
having a total of 443,184 trees. Of
these trees 25,613 were found killed
outright and fully as many more were
found injured more or less severely
and the remainder of the trees had
their fruit buds so severely injured
that the yield of fruit for the suc-
ceeding season was very materially
cut down.

This great destruction of fruit trees
was caused by a severe snowstorm
and heavy freeze early in October
while the foliage was yet green and
upon the trees. The preceding weath-
er had been warm and the sudden
freezing caused a collapse of the
cells in the cambium layer of bark
by the sudden withdrawal of the sap
or moisture.

This same storm extended over the
northern part of the United States as
far west as the Mississippi valley. H.
L. Conrad, now of Medford but a
former resident of Michigan, in which
state his father is an extensive fruit
grower near Glen, states that it was
on October 10, 1906, that the storm
struck southwestern Michigan. The
fruit trees were green with foliage
and but little of the late peaches and
apples had been picked. This un-
picked fruit was frozen on the trees
and ruined as was much fruit that
had been picked the previous day
and was yet in the orchards. Al-
most all the young peach trees in
that section were killed, as also many
of the old trees, and those not killed
had their buds and twigs so injured
that there was no yield of fruit the
following year. Many apple trees
were killed, and those that survived
had the buds and twigs so injured
that they were unable to bear fruit
the following season.

The first fruit trees were planted
in Rogue River valley in 1853 and in
the 56 years since a fall or winter
freeze sufficient to kill fruit trees
or even to injure the buds has not
been experienced. When one comes
to know the climatic conditions that
affect the various fruit districts in
the United States is the proof made
positive that Rogue River valley fruit
growers have by far less weather

risks to contend against than have
the other orchardists of this coun-
try.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Charles E. Sams to R. A. Pierce
50 acres in section 16, town-
ship 36, range 4 W 12500
J. E. Young to E. D. Briggs,
land in D L C 42, township
39, range 1 E 10
H. G. Burton to J. K. Reader,
land in section 20, township
39, range 1 E 10
A. D. Helman to Annie Belle
Jones, property in D L C 42,
township 39, range 1 E 1
A. D. Helman to Antoinette De
Peatt (lot 3, block 9, Ash-
land 1
Joel Hartley to Thomas Bow-
man Hartley, 43.30 acres in
D. L. C. 43, township 38,
range 1 W 4335
Joel Hartley to Charles Clin-
ton Hartley, land in D L C
43, township 38, range 1 W 4328

FIRE DESTROYS MINE BUILDINGS

By Fortunate Coincident Supplies
Reached Mine Just After
take Fire.

Mark Applegate, who has been at
the Elk creek mines all winter in
charge of the work now being carried
on, came in Monday, says the Cen-
tral Point Herald. Mr. Applegate
reports that the main cook house and
bunk house at the mines were des-
troyed by fire a few days ago to-
gether with most of their contents.
There were only three or four men at
the mine at the time, and they had
some hot work fighting fire and keep-
ing it from spreading into the ad-
jacent forest. Fortunately for the own-
ers, two wagon loads of supplies did

not reach the mine until the day after
the fire, and the loss was conse-
quently less than it might have been.

PINCHOT JEALOUS OF USE OF HIS FACE

WASHINGTON, May 7. —Forester
Gifford Pinchot has appealed to the
department of justice to investigate
several nursery companies in Califor-
nia which have been circulating lit-
erature bearing his name and picture.
Pinchot made the request when Asso-
ciate Forester Price returned to
Washington and reported that liter-
ature was being circulated in Cali-
fornia by companies promoting eu-
calyptus growing. Although no ac-
tual statement is made in the liter-
ature to the effect that the govern-
ment is behind the eucalyptus pro-
jects, Pinchot said he believed it was
intended to create this impression
and he wanted to learn the legal
status of the case.

The Ready-to-wear Sale Closes Saturday Night



YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP THIS GREATEST OF ALL
READY-TO-WEAR SALES. THINK WHAT THE SAVINGS MEAN
YOU COULDN'T GET THESE GOODS AT THE RIDICULOUS REDUC-
TIONS IF WE WEREN'T OVERLOADED AND HAD TO UNLOAD. WE
ARE ENJOYING AN IMMENSE TRADE. DON'T WAIT, BUT COME
TODAY, OR SURE BEFORE SATURDAY NIGHT.

BUY A TAILORED SUIT. SALE PRICES. \$6.19, \$9.57, \$11.49,
\$14.73 AND \$21.89. WORTH FROM \$12.50 TO \$60.00.
BUY A SILK GOWN. SAVE ONE-THIRD.
ALL UNDERMUSLINS, WAISTS, WRAPS AND SUMMER DRESSES
ARE REDUCED ONE-FOURTH. EVERYTHING IN THE ENTIRE
DEPARTMENT IS SELLING AT A DISCOUNT OF 10 TO 60 PER
CENT.

Medford's Largest Exclusive Ladies' Shop

Baker-Hutchason Co.

Central Avenue Just North of the Jackson County Bank