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Third Floor Medford National Bank Building.

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Cool for Summer and warm for winter—then build a good solid comfortable EASTERN HOUSE—two stories and garret; this can be built for the same price as a bungalow—come and see

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The Jackson County Bank respectfully solicits your account, subject to your check, with the strongest guarantee of safety and efficiency. We offer the highest attainment in systematic banking service, which assures the greatest care in every financial transaction, with this obliging institution.

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G. R. LINDLEY, Cashier.

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Established 1888.
Capital and Surplus \$125,000
Reserves \$700,000

Medford Iron Works
E. G. TROWBRIDGE, Proprietor.

Foundry and Machinist

All kinds of Engines, Spraying Outfits, Pumps, Boilers and Machinery. Agents in Southern Oregon for FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.

New 1909 Model Electric Irons Now \$5.00

Why not iron in comfort this summer? The Electric Iron heats in three minutes—no waiting, no changing irons.

We will send you an Iron FREE on ten days' trial. Write, telephone or call at our office, 206 West Seventh street, opposite the Big Electric Sign.

ROGUE RIVER ELECTRIC CO.
Successors to Condor Water & Power Co.

Advertise in the Tribune

Proved His Theory, but Died.
The scene of realism was reached, though by accident, in a criminal trial a number of years ago at Lebanon, O. Two men had a personal encounter. One of them after vainly trying to draw his pistol from his hip pocket turned to flee. A moment later he fell, shot in the small of the back. One chamber of his pistol was found to have been fired. His assailant was tried for murder. The defense contended that the man had shot himself while trying to draw his pistol, which had become entangled in the lining of the pocket, and that the prisoner's shot had not taken effect. The prosecution contended that such a wound could not have been self-inflicted. The defendant's counsel, Clement L. Vallandigham, undertook to demonstrate to the jury just how the dead man's pistol had hung in the pocket and just how possible it was to inflict such a wound. Suddenly there was a loud report, and the lawyer sank to the floor. The ball had entered the back almost in the identical spot where the dead man had been shot. The defendant was acquitted. Mr. Vallandigham died.—Exchange.

Westminster Abbey's Poets' Corner.
Turning from King Henry's chapel, with its wealth of fancy's "fairly frost work," to the poets' corner in Westminster abbey, we are attracted by a spell mightier than that of carven stones in the presence of those "serene creators of immortal things" who have enriched our literature with gifts beyond all price. This "glorious company of paupers," as they have been termed, says a writer in Great Thoughts, have won a fame in the glow of which that of statesmen and warriors wanes and perhaps, "touched to death by diviner eyes." Drawn together, as it were, by the spell of Chaucer, "our first warbler," what Spenser calls "black oblivion's rust" has failed to tarnish their golden record. We move entranced amid the memorials of Dryden, Ben Jonson, Spenser, Shakespeare, Beaumont, Milton, Gray, Addison and many more, including the impassioned peasant singer, Robert Burns, and the great Victorians, Robert Browning and Alfred Tennyson.—London Standard.

Encouragement.
"I have a splitting headache," sighs the beautiful young thing.
"Have you ever tried magnetic healing?" asks the obliging young man.
"No. What is it?"
"You rest your head, thus, on my shoulder, and I pass my arm about your waist in this manner. Now be perfectly calm and see if this does not relieve you."
The position is maintained for five or ten minutes, and then the obliging young man asks:
"Does your head ache any more?"
"Ye-es."
"Well, I'm sorry I don't seem able to relieve you."
He is about to remove his arm when she looks up at him chidingly and says:
"It seems to me that if you have any confidence in your method you would be willing to keep on trying."—Chicago News.

Why She Shut Down.
"A charming gentleman about four years old used to pass my house every day on his way to kindergarten," said a lady, "and in course of time I made his acquaintance and gave a penny to him each morning when we parted. Eventually his mother requested me not to give any more money to him. The next morning I did not present the usual penny. He did not seem to notice the omission. The succeeding day when the penny was not given to him he said nothing. But on the morning of the third day when the penny was not forthcoming he sidled up to me and whispered: 'What's the matter? Ain't your husband working?'"

Uncertainty of Lion Hunting.
A lion is a fearful animal. Do not run away with the idea that he is not dangerous. You may have luck to kill twenty, but No. 21 will likely get you. However careful and good a shot you may be, there is the greatest danger in tackling a lion. I remember Colonel H., who had lived in Africa for nine years and during that time had never seen a lion, and the first lion he saw he wounded and got badly mauled, saying to me: "Here, man; you have been here only sixteen months and have killed five lions. Chuck it, man, while you are in luck. They are bound to get you if you go on hunting them."—Forest and Stream.

Practical.
Elderly Gentleman (putting his head in at the door)—Mrs. Wilkins, will you be my wife? I have £2,000 and a good home. I'll give you three minutes to make up your mind.
Mrs. Wilkins (promptly)—I've £3,000 and a better home than yours, and I'll give you three minutes to get out of this.—London Tit-Bits.

The Whole Story.
"I hear you are giving up your charge," said one aged and infirm minister to another the other day. "How are your people taking it?"
"Oh, well," was the answer, "I'm resigning and they're resigned."—Liverpool Mercury.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results.

AMBITION.
"The narrow vale is not for me!"
Cried one aflame with youth's fierce fires.
"I'll climb a mountain peak, and see
The world and all my heart desires!"
"Twas long and hard. On bended knee
He reached the top. What mournful cry!
He could not see—
Age dimmed his eye!
—From the book "Heart Throbs," in the National Magazine for July.

INNES' BAND.
A Great Chautauqua Booking—Band Now Playing at the A. Y. P. Exposition.

For 20 years Frederick Neil Innes has been spreading the gospel of music in America, and his name, probably more than that of any of the other great conductors, is closely identified with the movement which oozed throughout the highways and byways of this country. The Innes Orchestra band has grown and developed under his leadership until it stands at the head of organizations of its class. This is why the directors engaged it as the big musical feature of the exposition. With this splendid body of instrumentalists will come several soloists of established reputations. Miss Virginia Listemann will be the soprano soloist. This will be her first appearance in this city and will be an event to be looked forward to with interest by all vocal students, as Miss Listemann is a recognized authority on voice production and song interpretation.

H. J. Williams, a Welsh harp soloist with the company, has created a sensation wherever he has appeared. His unusual volume of tone combined with his delicacy of touch and brilliancy of execution, have made him a prime favorite.
Kuchynka, a string bass virtuoso, is another artist who will score heavily with all admirers of that technical skill which has made Paderewski famous. From these announcements it will be seen that a most attractive performance is in store for the patrons of the Southern Oregon Chautauqua on July 16 at Ashland. Two festival programs, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.
At the Nash—A. S. Clark, San Francisco; C. W. Boun and wife, Iowa; J. C. Miller, Portland; H. A. Harrison, Portland; Henry Potter, Kansas City; E. H. Cunningham, Newell; J. P. Malloy, city; O. G. Steel, Yreka; M. Mason, Chicago; G. P. Story, Portland; C. A. Brown, city; H. M. Shaver, Ashland; G. E. Hamilton, Roseburg; D. W. McLaughlin, Berkeley; J. R. Fitzsimmons, U. G. McCormick, Los Angeles; A. M. Axtell, Grants Pass; E. T. Rollins, New York; J. Teilman, Fresno; Geo. Numemok, Portland; W. C. Peer, Portland.
At the Moore—E. A. Allen, E. A. Miller, Roek Island; W. S. Stennett and wife, Ashland; U. W. Smith, San Francisco; G. F. Evans, Newberg; V. M. Grover, Portland; E. H. Zeska, New York; A. Pankey, Central Point; E. H. Cranston, Baker City; F. R. Brown, Corvallis; W. W. Merdium, Portland; John Beaton, Baldwin; A. J. Engquist, Portland; J. H. Waddle, Portland; F. F. Clark, Seattle.

ORDINANCE NO. 208.
AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE OF THE STREETS OF THE CITY OF MEDFORD AND PASSAGE THEREOVER BY AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER MOTOR VEHICLES AND TO REGULATE THE SPEED THEREOF UPON SAID STREETS.
THE CITY OF MEDFORD DOETH ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. All that portion of the city of Medford lying between the west line of Holly street on the west, Bear creek on the east and the north line of Sixth street on the north, and the south line of Eighth street on the south is hereby declared to be and constitute the business portion of the city of Medford for the purpose of this ordinance.
Section 2. Every person is hereby forbidden to drive or cause to be driven any automobile or other motor vehicle within the business portion of the city of Medford at a

greater rate of speed than eight (8) miles per hour, or to drive or cause to be driven any such automobiles or other vehicles over any other street of said city at a greater rate of speed than ten (10) miles per hour.

Section 3. No person shall drive cause to any automobile or other motor vehicle, within the business portion of said city, to be driven to and stop along the side or curb of any street within said business portion of said city, except the right side of said automobile or motor vehicles be next to said curb or side of said street.

Section 4. Every person who shall violate the terms of section 2 of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished for the first offense by a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$25 for the second offense by a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$50; for the third offense by imprisonment at hard labor for a period of not less than ten or more than thirty days.

Section 5. Every person who shall violate provisions of section 3 of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not more than ten dollars (\$10.00).

The foregoing ordinance was passed on July 6th, 1909, by the following vote: Merrick aye, Welch aye, Eifert no, Emerick aye, Wortman aye, Demmer no.

Approved July 6th, 1909.
W. H. CANON, Mayor.
Attest: BENJ. M. COLLINS, Recorder.

RESOLUTION.

Be it resolved by the city council of the city of Medford:

Whereas, J. E. Payette, James A. Slorah, F. J. McAndrew and H. S. Roberts did heretofore duly petition the council that the north twenty-four feet of that portion of Sixth street, west, which lies within Bryant addition to the said city of Medford, and also for the vacation of the plat of said addition, now on record, in so far as the same is affected by the vacation of said portion of said street and the dedication of the land hereinafter described;

And, whereas, said petitioners as a condition and inducement to the granting of said petition for said vacation did offer to cause to be dedicated to the public use a corresponding amount of land as shown by an amended plat of said addition, which was attached to said petition; and

Whereas, due notice of the filing of said petition was given as required by law, and there was received by the council no objection of protest to the granting of said petition, said petition having been filed for more than thirty days and said notice having been given for a period of more than thirty days; and

Whereas, said persons have duly dedicated the land shown in said amended plat, in accordance with said petition;

Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That said North twenty-four feet of said portion of said street be and the same is hereby vacated.

The foregoing resolution was passed by the city council of the city of Medford on July 6th, 1909, by the following vote: Merrick aye, Welch aye, Eifert aye, Emerick aye, Wortman aye.
Approved July 6th, 1909.
W. H. CANON, Mayor.
Attest: BENJ. M. COLLINS, Recorder.

ATTENTION, K. OF P.
There will be installation of officers Monday night. Let all members be present. Visiting Knights invited.
97 G. F. LINDLEY, C. C.

A Very Restful Rest.
Adolf Menzel, the German artist, was one time engaged on a mural decoration in his studio, on which his model was requested to stand. For two long hours the poor posur stood aloft in a most fatiguing posture. Menzel in the meantime worked at his sketch, heedless of the fact that his model was growing tired.

At length the model found it necessary to speak. "Herr professor," said he, "how about a recess?"

Menzel apologized profusely for his forgetfulness. "Certainly, certainly, my dear sir," said he. "Come down and rest yourself a bit."

The model had clambered from the scaffolding to the ladder, which led down from it to the studio floor.

"Stop!" cried the artist suddenly. "That pose is fine! Don't move a muscle!"
And once more the model was forced into strained rigidity, while the enthusiastic draftsman set about sketching him.

At the end of half an hour Menzel looked up from his work. "There," said he: "that will do nicely! Get back on the scaffold. We have had our rest. Let us get back to work again."
What the model said is left to the reader's imagination.

Scotland and Horse Racing.
Scotland has been famous for its horses from the most ancient days. When Agricola defeated the Caledonians at the battle of the Grampians, A. D. 84, the Celtic enemy, as Tacitus relates, were exceptionally strong in cavalry and charioteers. Successive kings of Scotland did much to improve its native breed of horses, and in this connection it is not to be forgotten that the first Scottish king of England, James I., did more to improve the race horses in his island than was ever done before him or has ever been done by any individual since. James I. was the real author of horse racing as it has since been known in England. He it was who first established regular courses, and during his reign there came into being the code of regulations that led up to the modern laws of the turf. Nobody denies that horse racing has done much for the breed of British horses. It was a gift from Scotland.—London Answers.

Sizing Up Bernard Shaw.
Bernard Shaw is thus immortalized by Charles Hawtrey, the well known English comedian: "Once on a time I had a mad desire to produce Shaw's play of 'You Never Can Tell.' I wrote to Shaw and asked his permission. He answered that he would come and read it to me. He did and began by saying 'that sometimes he thought it was the best play that ever was written and at others he considered it the greatest trash. Anyhow, he was of opinion that it was a pretty poor play and that if I produced it—well, I must take the consequences. Some time afterward I asked Shaw if I could compress the last act. He declined to allow one line to be altered or cut out. In view of certain contingencies I had at last to tell him that I couldn't produce the play. His answer was: 'Thank you so much! You have taken a great load off my mind.' Now, what are you to do with a man like that?"—LONDON JOURNAL.

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