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TODAY'S WEATHER PREDICTION.

Cloudy tonight. Possible showers. Continued cool.

A rare and salubrious climate—soil of remarkable fertility—
beautiful scenery—mountains stored with coal, copper and gold—
extensive forests—streams stocked with speckled beauties—game in
abundance—a contented, progressive people—such is the Rogue
River Valley.Average mean temperature... 55 degrees
Average yearly precipitation... 21 inches**THE PACIFIC INDIANS.**According to all accounts, Medford will have the honor
of entertaining the majority of the crack marksmen of
the nation in September, when the "Pacific Indians" hold
their annual gathering here.The organization is a secret fraternity of good fellows
and good marksmen who are looking forward to a week's
enjoyment in Medford and along the Rogue. Through
these marksmen, who attend the leading shoots all over
the country, city and country receive a great deal of good
advertising.Some of these marksmen have already purchased or-
chards here or made other investments. Still others sig-
nify their intention of so doing, and probabilities are that
many will eventually reside here.It is up to the people of Medford to furnish royal en-
tertainment for her guests and work to this end should
begin at once.**NECESSITY OF ORGANIZATION.**Fruit growing is still in its infancy in the Rogue River
valley. Though natural conditions are more favorable
than elsewhere in the world and nature is doing its full
share, local fruit growers have not mastered the science of
fruit growing as it must be mastered to secure largest re-
turns.Co-operation among fruit growers is absolutely essen-
tial to ultimate success. Bitter and costly experience has
demonstrated this in the older fruit growing regions, and
the sooner it is realized locally the sooner will profits be-
come an absolute surety.

Land in an organized fruit region is worth half as much

again as in a disorganized section. It is worth more be-
cause of the surer profits that await the grower.In some sections of California the organization is so
complete that the grower has little to do but superintend
and count his profits. All or nearly all of the orchard
details are attended to by the central organization or ex-
changes of the growers.Trees are cared for, fruit picked and packed, and mar-
keted by the experts employed by the exchange. There
is little or no waste, and all that is possible is realized for
the grower.Picking is done at the right time—no over-ripe or un-
der-ripe fruit taken from the trees. Packing is done uni-
formly, and the buyer knows from the brand just what to
expect, and pays more for it. Fruit is held in pre-cooling
stations until the market is ready and good prices secured
in advance by agents of the exchange, and not rushed to
market and sacrificed to the greed of commission men.Hood River, with a fifth of the orchards that Rogue
River has, has built a \$40,000 pre-cooling packing house,
where apples can be held until the price demanded is re-
ceived. The crop is always sold to the advantage of the
grower, while in this section the grower is frequently at the
mercy of the market. He cannot hold his perishable pears
and ships on consignment, and if a pre-cooling plant is
needed for apples, it is ten times as necessary for pears.The sooner the growers of this valley realize their help-
less condition and organize on scientific lines the sooner
will their profits become an assured fact, and the higher
will go the prices of their products.Co-operation is as essential to the fruit grower as it is
to commercial producers and manufacturers. It does not
create an unjust imposition upon the consumer, but it
stops the robbery of the middleman.**MANY NOTED GOVERNORS
ON VISIT TO EXPOSITION**SEATTLE, July 27.—Governor
Glassecock of West Virginia in com-
pany with a large party of friends
and state officials left the city of
Wheeling by special train on the 21st
inst., en route for Seattle to attend
the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific expo-
sition.The party is due to arrive in the
city on the evening of July 29 and
will be present to participate in the
exercises of West Virginia state day,
July 29.SEATTLE, July 27.—Governor
John A. Johnson of Minnesota, the
idol of the Scandinavian people of
the United States and one of the most
likely candidates for the presidency,
will visit the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific
exposition for a week following
Swedish day, on July 31.Governor Johnson has timed his
visits so that he will be present at
Swedish day, on Saturday, July 31;
Scandinavian day, on the following
Monday, and Minnesota day on Tues-

day.

SEATTLE, July 27.—Governor C.
E. Hughes of New York will be one
of the distinguished visitors at the
Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition on
New York day, Monday, August 2.
In the New York building, for which
the legislature of that state appro-
priated \$120,000, a brilliant program
will be held.Monday will also be Kentucky day
and a program with many pleasing
features has been prepared. The Se-
attle corn-crackers have organized a
Kentucky club to entertain the visit-
ing delegation.Be on hand for the big show, rain
or shine, on Thursday, Friday and
Saturday nights of this week—the
"Mikado" with a cast of 20 people
and the low price of 50c.James D. Fay, editor of the Gold
Hill News, spent Sunday in Medford.
Jim is doing a great work in his fight
to prevent fish hogs from operating
on Rogue river.**ASHLAND HAS
MANY ACCIDENTS**Series of Accidents Occur—Young
Man Loses Foot Beneath the
Wheels of Train.Friday evening, Mrs. Frank Dick-
ey, residing on Allison street in Ash-
land, while suddenly stooping over
in the bathroom, ran one of the metal
prongs of a towel rack into her
cheek, penetrating the nose, making
an ugly wound, but not a serious
one unless complications arise, says
the Tidings.Saturday morning Mrs. Wamsley,
residing on Mechanic street, was
splitting wood, when a splinter flew
and entered her eye, rupturing the
lacrimal duct and inflicting injuries
from which serious consequences
to eyesight may ensue.**Foot Cut Off by Carwheels.**Clyde Norman, aged 23 years, had
his right foot cut off below the in-
step in attempting to board a north-
bound freight train near the Helman
street crossing in Ashland Friday
afternoon about 1:30 o'clock. He
missed his calculations and was
thrown to the ground violently with
one foot across the rail. He was
taken to the hospital for treatment.Norman reported to the authorities
that he was attempting to make his
way north to Astoria, where a sister
resides, when the accident befell him.The old adage that "accidents never
come singly" is exemplified in
these three unfortunate instances, in
all of which prompt surgical assist-
ance had to be summoned.**ADDITIONAL SPACE IN
ASHLAND HOSPITALS NEEDED**ASHLAND, July 27.—The need of
additional hospital accommodations are
apparent every day, and it is hoped
that the new institution will be rush-
ed to completion as rapidly as pos-
sible when once under way. The
present improvised institution is lim-
ited in capacity, but is conducted on
lines securing best possible results
under disadvantageous conditions,
and it will be a matter of general
congratulation when the new hospital
is ready for patients, of whom there
are quite a number located in pres-
ent inadequate quarters. Among
them is Mrs. Doherty, a lady from
Kansas City, a friend of Congress-
man Reeder's family, who has been
touring the coast. She was stricken
with appendicitis while in the vicin-
ity of Seattle, brought to Ashland so
as to be among relatives and friends,
and was operated upon last Thurs-
day, and at last accounts her condi-
tion was pronounced favorable.**TO CITIZENS
OF MEDFORD
AND VICINITY**In announcing to you the opening
of the new handsomely appointed
"HOTEL SEWARD," at Portland,
Oregon, I wish to most respectfully
solicit your patronage, assuring you
the same courteous treatment from
myself and associates that I have en-
deavored to extend to you during the
years past while with the Portland
and Cornelius hotels of this city.The "HOTEL SEWARD" is very
elaborate as to structure, equipment
and furnishings, while our prices will
not be in excess of other hotels. Sit-
uated as it is on the corner of Tenth
and Alder streets, one block from
the Arlington club, also directly
across the street from the main en-
trance of Olds, Wortman & King's
mammoth department store, now un-
der construction; also a block away
from the noisy, clanging street cars,
and being within easy reach of all
theaters and shipping district, makes
it an ideal location.The office will be in charge of Mr.
Allan A. Wright, who for the past
15 years was chief clerk at the Port-
land hotel.We have a most excellent cafe in
connection at moderate prices, there-
by affording your wives and daugh-
ters the opportunity of getting all
their meals without dressing for the
street. You will find the "HOTEL
SEWARD" omnibus at the station
with a most courteous man in charge.Trusting I may have the pleasure
of your patronage at the "HOTEL
SEWARD," I am,Yours truly,
NATHANIEL K. CLARKE.

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**FOREST RANGERS ARE
IMPROVING MOUNTAIN TRAILS**ASHLAND, July 27.—Forest Ran-
ger Dubois was in the city Satur-
day, direct from the Wagner Butte
trail, in the improvement of which he
is superintending the efforts of about
a dozen assistants in making that
pathway more accessible. It is the
intention to have the trail eventually
lead to the Little Applegate section,
a work that will result in accommo-
dating many besides normal pleasure
seekers. No animals are used in this
work, the men performing all the la-
bor of cutting and slashing, and when
they are up against it in the way of
boulders and stumpage, explosives
are brought into requisition to clear
the way. Good headway has been
made with the undertaking, and they
expect to finish the job at no distant
date.**We Have the Trees, Mills, Sheds and Facilities to serve****YOU****With The Best.****Call At****MEDFORD LUMBER COMPANY****Third Street and Southern Pacific**