

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

O. C. Boggs is in Jacksonville on business.

E. E. Bade of Jacobson Bade & Co., Portland, is in town looking after the interests of his company. His business will hold him here for about a week.

A flat car bursted the end out of a freight empty on the S. P. track Monday. The damage was repaired and a temporary coupling made so the freight could move on.

It wouldn't be surprising to see an epidemic of street improvement break out on the East Side at any time. There are a few fellows over there that can see that it will double and Sheriff Jones is in Portland on court business.

Special music every evening double the value of their property. Sing dinner at the Nash Grill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews of Roseburg are spending a few days in Medford. Mr. Andrews is much interested in the condition of Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota, being an old schoolmate.

Orders for sweet cream or buttermilk promptly filled. Phone the creamery.

Mrs. Otto Reichman arrived from Eugene Sunday evening to join Mr. Reichman who recently purchased the Nash grill. Their household goods will follow.

Hear Professor Romanoff in violin solos every evening the Nash Grill.

Mrs. Sears and her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Burnett of Jacksonville, were visiting in Ashland Sunday.

Better get your things in the dry. Cooler and rain, says the weather report.

Teas and coffees at 36 So. G. st. Dance at The Wigwam tomorrow night.

Larrupin good truck. Bill—those hot waffles at the Louvre.

The north bound local, No. 20, is wrecked near Westlark and as a consequence the south bound, No. 13, is being held up indefinitely.

Imperial addition—Stop right now and look up the Imperial addition advertisement in this issue.

M. B. Whipple and wife of Woodville are spending the day in the city. See Prof. Anton Romanoff, formerly court violinist of Austrian emperor, for lessons on violin, guitar and mandolin. Leave orders at Nash hotel.

T. B. Goodpasture and family will leave Monday evening for San Francisco where they will make their future home.

Carl Runyard, a Waverly, Iowa, banker, is on an extended visit with his father, E. J. Runyard of this city. Carl is much pleased with the city and surrounding country.

Enquiries about Medford are being received at the commercial club at the rate of about forty-five a day. Many California people are writing with a view of settling here.

ENGLISH LORD PLEASED WITH ROGUE RIVER VALLEY

Lord Northcliffe who has been touring a Canada and Washington in the private car Independence, passed Medford this morning on No. 15. He was presented with a basket of fine fruit by the Commercial Club. His lordship invited the party into the car and was highly pleased with the courtesy shown, and wished that time permitted him to rent his car out and see the valley. The ladies of the party were deeply interested in the booklets given them.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At Hotel Moore—Grants Pass base ball team, D. H. Ward, Arizona; J. H. Johnson, Portland; G. L. Jerbitz, Portland; Lulu M. Heim, Portland; C. H. Peelon and family, Brownington, Ind.; Phil Flood, Portland; S. A. Robin, Grants Pass; Mrs. W. H. McCognodale, Portland; J. P. Smith; H. H. DeArmond, Grants Pass; L. W. Jacobs, Portland; T. F. Mintehoen, Chicago; Geo. R. Sailor, Portland; W. T. Twenham, Grants Pass; J. M. Manning, Talent; O. Roberts, H. Hicks, T. Davidson, R. E. Smith, A. Winden, all of Hilt; W. F. Dye, Chico, Cal.; H. W. Leonard, Ashland; E. E. Pitts, Covina, Cal.; H. J. Stephenson and wife, Spring Branch, Nev.; E. L. Brown, Warren, Minn.; C. A. McPhail, Spokane; A. B. Leighton, Minneapolis.

At the Nash—A. W. Hartman, Portland; H. C. Burdick, Gridley, Cal. R. H. Manse, San Francisco; Frank Plymale, city; G. N. Sanders, Hilt; H. E. Stevens, Montague; R. G. Smith, Grants Pass; B. H. Snyder, Waukomis, Okla.; C. E. Henderson, Grants Pass; E. A. Ban, R. M. Greig, Anaconda, Mont.; G. L. Byers; H. L. Kelley, New York; L. A. Cruikshank, Portland; E. H. Chareth, San Francisco; E. E. Bade, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Long, Los Angeles; W. B. Alexander, Tonopah, Nev.; C. A. Grennis, Portland; G. E. Parsons, McCloud; G. M. Saunders, Hilt; Walter Moore, Phoenix; M. A. Mastoon, Portland; A. H. Roby, Salem; T. L. Roby, Salem; S. J. Baseel, Chinook, Wash.; G. C. Burton, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Leach, Hilt; D. H. Boulgin, Hilt; A. A. Donahue, Portland; W. E. Bronson, Portland; Wm. C. Knaack, Portland; E. W. Ridpath, Boston; Robert Howard Smith, Zanesville, Ohio; I. D. C. Nash, Berkely.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LOST—Pocketbook, black leather, no money but valuable to owner, owing to receipts, papers, etc., it contains. Finder return to M. J. Reddy's jewelry store and receive suitable reward. 159

WANTED—A housekeeper. Address Loekbox 402.

TO EXCHANGE—Real estate for automobile or horse and buggy. Address "Exchange," Tribune office. 157

FOR SALE—Owner, non-resident, will sell at a sacrifice for cash, seven choice building lots close in. For particulars address A. B. care Tribune. 157

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade small ranch for improved city property. Benson Investment Co. 157

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms at 125 S. Oakdale ave. 58

OREGON LAND SALES SECOND

Total Receipts of the General Land Office Show Falling Off, However.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The total cash receipts of the general land office for the fiscal year ended June 30 last, were \$11,627,87, which is a decrease of about \$1,000,000 compared with the previous year, according to a statement issued by Commissioner Dennett today.

Of the total receipts \$9,235,234 was received from the sales of public lands, and \$159,491 was received as reclamation water right charges. Of the sales of public lands, the reclamation fund will receive approximately \$8,500,000

North Dakota leads the states in the amount of receipts from the sales of public lands, with a total of \$1,282,686, and Oregon is next, with a total of \$968,963. The total area of land patented during the last fiscal year was 13,972,377 acres.

Woodchopping as a Sport.

In Tasmania is to be found a national pastime that is special and particular to that state alone—the sport of woodchopping. It says much for the grit and vigor of Tasmanians that this really serious and arduous work should be regarded as the finest sport. At Hobart and Launceston they have their turf meetings, their cricket, football, golf, cycling, and so forth, but to a woodchopping contest people will flock from far and near—men, women and children—and watch the ax wielders hewing away at huge blocks of timber as if life and reputation depended upon the issue. Thud, thud, thud, go the axes, and the splinters fly in all directions, the judges calmly sitting near, taking notes of the strokes the spectators cheering the competitors from time to time as frantically as if they were race horses. To be a woodchopping champion means something to a man in Tasmania.—Dundee Advertiser.

Look Prosperous or Pay in Advance.

"While there is a good deal of the American spirit prevailing in Sydney and Melbourne, they do things there in a peculiar way," said a traveling man "It is hard to get used to them. They have excellent restaurants there, but they run on a peculiar plan. A man goes in and sits down at a table, and a waiter, generally a woman, hands him the bill of fare. He makes out his order on a slip, and before he is waited on the waiter goes to the cashier and has a little private talk with him. The cashier looks over at the customer, and if he appears to be good for the bill he is served; otherwise he is asked to pay in advance. The meals are good and cheap. The same careful scrutiny is made when a fellow registers at a hotel. Good looks will go further than any amount of baggage."—Omaha Bee.

Clear Waste.

"He has a quick temper, you know," was the excuse given by a friend for a boy's rude act. "Is he quick at his lessons?" was the question. "No," was the reply. "Is he quick at sports?" the questioner went on. Again the answer was "No." "Is he quick in obedience?" "No." "Well," said the questioner, with a twinkle in his eye, "if he has so little quickness he'd better use it where it will do him some good. It's clear waste to put it on his temper."

The Town of Bushire.

Residents of a miserable seaport on the Persian gulf called their town Bushire (Boosheer). It has narrow, dirty, ill paved streets. The city is visited by earthquakes and simooms and stints its children of wholesome air and fresh water. It appears, however, to have enjoyed high repute among the ancient Elamites, who have left buried about under moldering heaps bricks with cuneiform inscriptions. In summer the citizens of Bushire live in a heat that is almost unbearable.

Her Sorrow.

"P-papa," sobbed small Sadie, "m-my canary is d-dead!" "Never mind, dear," replied her father; "I'll buy you another one." "Oh, I'm calm now," rejoined Sadie, "but when I first saw the poor little thing I cried like a child."—Exchange.

After the Race.

"So your horse was distanced, was he?" "Yes." "Did you have anything on him?" "I thought I had a jockey on him, but it seems I didn't."

Times to Laugh.

A.—Is the old man always so glum as this? B.—By no means. He laughs twice a year, spring and fall, when the new women's hats come in.—Flie-

ANTHRACITES' AUDITOR PRESENTED WITH FRUIT

General Auditor of the Lacakawana Railroad Passes Through Medford is Greeted at Train

G. E. Hustis, one of the big railroad men of the country, general auditor of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, with headquarters in New York City, with his family, passed through Medford Sunday and stepped from his private car to shake hands with his former assistant, W. F. Turner, of the Pacific & Eastern railway, and to wish him all kinds of good luck in his new undertaking. Mr. Turner came to the Pacific & Eastern from the "Cleanly Road of Anthracite," the richest railroad in the United States, where he learned his business under Mr. Hustis.

Mr. Hustis is conceded by railroad men of the United States one of the leading authorities on railroad accounting. He and his family are making a tour of the west. They visited the fair at Seattle, Vancouver and will stop at Mount Shasta, the Yosemite and other points of interest.

Mr. Turner, who has already become a booster of Medford, presented Mr. Hustis with a basket of the choicest fruits from the orchards along the Pacific & Eastern and from the famous Rogue river valley. Mr. Hustis was much delighted with the fruit and regretted that lack of time prevented and extended visit here.

Arthur Conklin, editor of the Pacific Outlook of Grants Pass, an old friend of Mr. Hustis, accompanied him south.

Gibbon's Great History of Rome.

Although the idea was conceived when Gibbon was twenty-seven, he was thirty-one before he set himself seriously at work to study his material. At thirty-six he began the composition, and he was thirty-nine when, in February, 1776, the first quarto volume was published. The history had an immediate success. "My book," he wrote, "was on every table; the historian was crowned by the taste or fashion of the day." The first edition was exhausted in a few days, a second was printed 1776, and next year a third. The second and third volumes, which ended the history of the western empire, were published in 1781, and seven years later the three volumes devoted to the eastern empire saw the light. The last sentence of the work, written in the summer house at Lausanne, is: "It was among the ruins of the capitol that I first conceived the idea of a work which has amused and exercised nearly twenty years of my life, and which, however inadequate to my own wishes, I finally deliver to the curiosity and candor of the public."—Scribner's Magazine.

Useful Diversions.

There is an affection in every employment, and it gives the spirit energy and keeps the mind intent upon its work or study. This, if it be not relaxed, becomes dull, and its earnestness flags—as salt that has lost its savor, so that it has no pungency of relish; or as a bended bow, which, unless it be unbent, loses the power that it derives from its elasticity. Just so the mind, kept from day to day in the same ideas, without variety. So the eyes, when they look only at one object or continually upon one color. For, to look continually at a thing which is black, or continually at red or at white, destroys the sight. Thus if one looks continually at the snow the sight is destroyed, but it is enlivened if he looks in succession or at the same time upon many colors. Every form delights by its varieties—as a garland of roses of different colors arranged in beautiful order. Hence it is that the rainbow is more charming than the light itself.—Emanuel Swedenborg.

The King of Rome.

To teach his son obedience to nursery rules Napoleon gave strict orders that he never be admitted to his apartments if he came thither alone. One morning the little king of Rome came trotting along the corridor and, looking up at the tall officer on guard, imperiously ordered: "Open the door for me. I want to see papa."

The officer, true to his instructions, answered gently, but firmly, "Sire, I cannot open the door to your majesty."

"Why not?" demanded the little autocrat. "I am the little king." At the gentle reminder, "But your majesty is all alone," the golden haired cherub seemed somewhat nonplussed, but, his governess appearing a moment later, he seized her hand and, thus protected, stamped his tiny foot and cried: "Open the door! The king wishes it!"

This time, all being in order, the tall officer flung the door wide open, solemnly announcing, "The king of Rome."

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25 DOZEN MEN'S HORSEHIDE, PIGSKIN AND CALFSKIN, PLAIN AND GAUNTLET WORK AND DRIVING GLOVES, A PAIR 50¢ TO \$1.25

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50 dozen boys' and misses' seamless fast color black Hose; good heavy weight; just the thing for school wear; sizes 6 to 9 1-2; tomorrow 15¢ pair 2 for 25¢

50 dozen ladies' seamless fast color black Hose; also black with white foot; and extra good quality; in any size, 15¢ pair, 2 for 25¢

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20 dozen fancy border school Handkerchiefs; just the thing for the children We carry the most complete line of fancy China and Glassware to be seen in the city.

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FOR QUICK AND SURE RESULTS TRY THE TRIBUNE "WANT" ADS



WEAR PROOF Makers Well Pluam & Co. Chicago

The 'Wearproof Special'

Strongest boy's suit made

NO more patching—no more aggravation, naught but pleasure for mother—because a suit has been designed that is irresistible to strain. A boy clothed in a "Wearproof Special" can play the most strenuous games without fear of tearing the garment. The workmanship represents the highest standard of manufacture. It is silk-stitched throughout—the trousers have double knees and seat and all seams are taped and double sewed. The fabrics are of a high-grade texture that is widely known for its superior wearing qualities. Let the next suit for your boy be a "Wearproof Special"—the garment of style and strength.

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