#### LOCAL NEWS

Get your job printing at this office. George A. Gardner was at Medford Thursday.

Ekron Gall made a trip to Melford

A. Throckmorton of Ruch was in

town Thursday. For Fire Insurance that protects

call at this office. Peter Fick was a business visitor at

Medford Wednesday. Lewis Ulrich was a business visitor

at Medford Thursday. Miles Central of Ruch was a visitor

in this city Wednesday. Minnie Walters of Applegate is vis-

iting relatives in this city. B. W. Baldwin of the Applegate val

lev was in town this week. Mrs. M. A. Isaacs of Medford visit-

el friends in this city this week. C. D. Hoon of Medford was a visitor

in this city Thursday afternoon. Albert Hansen of Salem was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

Dan Long of Steamhoat transacted business in this city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKee of Bun can were in town first of the week.

Deputy Sheriff Curly Wilson was a business visitor at Butte Falls Thurs-

The funeral of Jesse Richardson of Medford was held at 2:30 this after-

Roy Ulrich and Ries' Chapman made z trip to the Blue Ledge one day th's week.

Dr. Shaw, Emil Britt, Fred Fick and John Miller made a trip to Yreka, Cal. Jack Sharp who has been working at

McCloud, Cal., for several months, has John H. Perry a logging contractor

of Aberdeen, Washington, was in town Born Oct, 10th to Mr. and Mrs. Har-

rison Fields of Jacksonville, a seven poun l boy. Harry W. Miller of Central Point was

shaking hands with the voters in this city Tuesday. F. Wallace Sears, editor and publisher of the Gold Hill News was a visitor

at this office Tuesday. Mrs. John Dunnington returned home Wednesday after several weeks visit

with relatives in California. Medford H. S. defeated Grants Pass in a foot ball game at the latter place

Saturday by a score of 13-0. The open season for hunting China pheasants closed Tuesday night, Not

ny of the birds were killed in this George M. Roberts of Medford, republican nominee for prosecuting at-

torney, transacted business in this city Monday forenoon. Schools were closed Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday in order that teachers might attend the annual institute at Grants Pass. Any person having papers of any

kind in their keeping for the late J. H. Thorndike will please deliver the same to the undersigned at Jacksonville. J. L. Thorndike.

Mrs. Julia E. Beekman, Miss Carrie Beekman and Benjamin B. Beekman, Esq., who have been spending the summer in Portland and other points north returned Tuesday.

The Misses Cora and Laura Thomas and James Francis moved Thursday to Medford where they will reside while their brother James is attending the high school in that city.

It is reported that the Grants Pass railroad is to be extended immediately from Wilderville to Waldo, a distance of about 45 miles, bonds amounting to \$2,000,000, have been sold in New York the proceeds of which are to be used in construction of the extension.

The Melford Sun, Thursday morning contained the following: "Next Saturday is the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. It is a legal holiday, and banks, public, city and county offices will be closed." Better wake up old man, the anniversary was observed here Thursday.

Capt. Jasper N. Hall died at the hospital at Medford, Wednesday night, aged 81 years. The indirect cause of his death was the injuries received when he fell from an auto about three weeks ago. He was a veteran of the civil war, having been an officer in the 913th, O. Vol. Inf. Funeral was held Thursday atternoon,

Mr. Bullis informed a representative ff the Post Wodnesday that good progress is boing made on clearing the way for the logging road from the present ferminous of the railroad near the Opp mill to the timber at the head of the creek a distance of about two miles and that in a few weeks they will be ready for the steel. Timber sufficient to keep the proposed mill running for two years is being secured.

Blank notes for sale at this office. All work done in 1916 spot cash at

W. R. Sparks. Ralph Jennings of Buncom was in town Wednesday.

Curly Wilson was a visitor at Central Point Sunday.

was in town Friday. Joe Beeman of Gold Hill was a re- C.

cent visitor in town.

Mrs. Phinney, a baby girl. The Medford Elks are giving a barbecue at Bybee's bridge tomorrow.

has been heard in several parts of the city this week.

turned Thursday evening.

dresses were made by Ben Sheldon, ously resided since. much interest was manifested.

#### POLK'S COMMON TOWN OREGON and WASHINGTON Business Directory

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#### Obituary

Jesse Richardon, a we'lk own resdent of Jackson county died at his hom in Medford, Thursday Oct. 12, 1918, ag of 82 years. He leaves three daugh ters, of whom Mrs. G. A. Gardner of O. R. McBride of Tacoma, Wash., this city is one, and five sons: Henry is not a friend of labor. He never was H., Sanford, Miles M., and Christopher

Jesse Richardson was born in Cum Born-Friday morning, to Mr. and berland County Ken. August 12, 1831, sure. It does not tend to establish the guardian. Kate surely needed a man and when quite young moved with his principle of the eight-hour day. It is, ager for her estate, for she was parents to Macon City, Mo. where he in truth, a hige April fool joke. In spendthrift. She was also full of high was raised and educated. It was dur- force it would elevate the wages of spirits and bent on having a good time The buzz of Joe McIntire's wood saw united with the Christian church. He go into force was also married in that locality to Miss Martha Plymure, in Callwell, Mo. ist can mate for president, shortly af-Flora Thompson who had been spend- to which union were three sons born. ing a two weeks vacation in California In 1855 Mr. Richardson and family came across the plains to Butte county

Curley Wilson, J. B. Coleman, George His first wife having died in 1838, whom left until the meeting closed and which union were born four sons and four daughters.

Native Son Dies at Salem

operation, Levi M. Herren, aged 59, a active of Oregon, died here last night. Surviving him, besides the widow, is a sister, Mrs. Ella Estes, and two brothers, J. H. Herron of Salem, and H. E. Herren, of Seasile.

# Pendleton Normal School Proven Necessity

(Copied from Portland Oregonian.)

MONMOUTH, Ore., June 26.-The Oregon Normal school opened this week . . . students enrolled 785, largest on record for state Normal in Oregon . . . . how to care for large student body a problem 800 being crowded into auditorium with seating capacity of 550. Galleries filled with extra chairs in aisles. More than 150 students seated on platform. New boarding houses completed, additions to rooming houses built and tents used. One hundred girls sleep on upper floor of school. The official school report gives 150 grade pupils in Monmouth, for teacher practice.

Read what those you have elected to handle the affairs of your state and who are thoroughly informed regarding school conditions in Oregon have to say concerning measure 308 on the ballot at the coming election:

By James Withycombe, Governor of Oregon: "Oregon is unquestionably in need of more normal school work and Pendleton is the logical place for a school of this class in Eastern Oregon."

By J. A. Churchill, State Superintendent of Public "I trust that the voters of the State will assist in raising the standard of our schools by establishing a State Normal School at Pendleton."

By P. L. Campbell, President of the University of "At least one additional Normal School is urgently needed in Oregon."

By W. J. Kerr, President of the Oregon Agricultural

By J. H. Ackerman, President Oregon Normal School,

at Monmouth:

"A careful analysis of the situation will convince any
one that Oregon needs a Normal School in Eastern Oregon and Pendieton fills all the government requirements." By the County School Superintendents of Oregon: By Mrs. Charles H. Castner, President of the Oregon

Federation of Women's Clubs: most heartily endorse the location of said Normal

Prof. Robert C. French, Former President of the Normal School Located at Weston: "An immediate establishment of such a school at some central point such as Pendieton would prove a great asset to the State of Oregon."

B. F. Mulkey, Ex-President Southern Oregon Normal "I shall support the location of an Eastern Oregon Normal School at Pendleton,"

State Board of Regents of Oregon Normal School declares that "the necessity for additional Normal school facilities in Oregon is apparent.

Portland Chamber of Commerce endorses measure 308 and say Pendleton most logical location for Normal school in Eastern Oregon.

## 308 X YES IS A VOTE FOR YOUR CHILDREN

Eastern Oregon State Normal School Committee. By J. H. Gwinn, Secy, Pendleton, Ore.

## CITY DRUG & GIFT STORE School Supplies

Colgate's Talcum 15c

Shaving Soap 5c cake

Dental Cream 20c

Linen Note Paper, 1 lb package 25c Fine Box Stationery, 15c up per box

Wedding and Birthday Gifts

J. W.Robinson, M. D., Proprietor Jacksonville

Oregon.

#### Wilson No Friend of Labor Says Socialist Candidate For Presitent.

"Most em; hatically President Wilson anything but its enemy until he needed labor votes. Moreover, the Alamson law is a mere wage regulation mea- her Aunt Rachel Harding was he ing this early part of his life that he trainmen 25 per cent, but it will never | Kate went to college, not because

> So declared Allen L. Benson, Social | Greeks and Romans, conic sect. day afternoon from Seattle

"Understand," continued Mr. Be :-The republicans held a rousing rally Cal, but in 1866 moved into Jackson son, "we Socialists would be glad to at Griffin creek last night. Short adcongress meets in D.c.mber, almost a child-and felt responsible for he Roberts and W. H. Gore. -The building Mr. Richardson in 1876, married Miss month before the Adamson wage law bringing up. She therefore limited her was packed with voters, not one of Cordelia Bell of Phoenix, Oregon, to goes into effect, and it may pass a compulsory arbitration measure to super- tures sele the present law. Furthermore we know that the lav must stand the test of the courts, and it never could | survive the United States supreme court. Fear of political consequences was the motive power that f reed wil- things for much more than they were Salem, Or., Cct. 10-Following an son to act. - Portland Telegram Oct. 11 worth

#### Reckless Driver Gaes to Prison For Five Years.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 10-Antone Fedeca, a San Francisco business man Quantin prison yesterday by Judge W night of October 31, 1915. Justice H. A. Melvin, of the California supreme court, and other prominent men testified to Fodera, s good character, but failed to save him.

#### Big Raid in Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 11-Ten large taining 1000 quarts of bonded whisky quest of the truth about her niece's and five barrels containing 500 quarts, valued at \$4500, were confiscated and Sam Cassimir, said by the officers to have supplied retail bootleggers in Tacoma since the first of the year, was Lake View by Sheriff Robert Long-

## Fire is in Green Timber

fire on the Callaban trail, west of here ton in her auto.

## A. J. Houck Drops Dead

Salem, Or., Oct. 10-A. J. Houck, aged 55, dropped dead here from heart disease yesterday afternoon. Besides the widow, he is survived by two childien, James of Sheridon, and Nettie, of this city.

## Beef Cattle From Forest Range

Cove, Or., Oct. 11-Fine beef cattle are being driven through town from La Granda district No. 3, Minam na- veil. tional forest, for shipment at Umon Junction. Forester W. D. Foreman says there are 2300 head of cattle and horses in his district.

## Liquor Smuggler Arrested

Klamath Falls, Or., Oct. 11-Two hundred and twenty gallons of wine and whisky were seized by Sheriff Low and Chief of Police Baldwin Monday but instead of taking a fifty mile drive, night near Algoma, this county, from as had been intended, she went back a wagon being driven by Silas Kid- by the first road she came to leading

## Electric parks

If the meek really inherited the arth, Tom Marshall would be John D Rockefeller's heir.

Mr. Wilson may leave the lawn, but wherever he goes campaigning there also will go the Maine "shadow."

The good that Congress does, is oft interred with its bones, but the evil

Speaking about the paper shortage, we see that the Germans have sunk mother ship and killed 28 more Ameri-

When Japan slammed the open door n China, it wasn't the first time that of cars wore veils." ir. Wilson had received a slap in the

## FOOLING A **GUARDIAN**

By ETHEL HOLMES

Kate Phillips was an orphan, and

she wished to learn all about the ter his arrival in Portland late yester- that college girls have lots of fun, and she wished to see something of colleglife. Her guardian was willing tha she should spend an ordinary sun while a student, but did not approve crease. But we musa't forget that very fould of her niese-her sister's ward to a list of reasonable expendi

But there was a weak spot in Mis-Harding's efforts. Kate was twenty years old and would come into her es tate when she was twenty-one. This fact enabled her to borrow at an exorbitant rate of interest or to buy

Among these was the purchase of a \$5,000 automobile, all on credit. The car could have been purchased for \$4,-500 cash, but Kate was charged \$6,000, and the seller kindly agreed to wait a year for his pay, charging 6 per cent Interest and a bonus of \$200 for the

accommodation. The possession of an auto is not an was sentenced to five years in San easily kept secret. One can more readily own a gold mine without it's being A. Beasly, of the superior court here, known, for a car is of no use except for failing to stop when his automobile, for riding purposes, and that is exactstruck and killed Hector Zapedo, a San- ly what Miss Phillips wanted it for. ta Clara university student, on the She was an expert driver and fond of taking her fellow students for a spin The consequence was that everybody knew she owned the handsomest car In college, and the fact was reported to her aunt.

Kate's alma mater was but a dozer miles from her aunt's residence, and the old lady resolved to go over and learn if the report were true and if it was how her ward had obtained the purchase money. Miss Harding pos sessed a mare and a vehicle called a vooden cases, labeled "glass," con- rockaway, and in this she set forth in extravagance. She chose a Saturday afternoon, since Kate would not be engaged in her studies at that time and there would be no interruption to the investigation.

That Kate did not study on Saturday arrested in a raid made last night near afternoon was as true as that she studled only enough to keep up with her classes. And that was very little, for she learned easily. On this especial Saturday afternoon she invited as many of her classmates as her car would hold to go for a spin, and about the time the old lady set out for the Roseburg, Or., Oct. 11-The forest college Kate touched the starting but-

is still raging, and today entered some Kate, in order to reach the road she green timber. More men have been wanted, took one that led to a point a rushed to the scene. It is the first few miles from her home where the sericus blaze this year in this sec- | two roads crossed. Shortly before reaching the crossing she caught sight of the familiar rockaway, every part of which was as familiar to her as the

jog trot of Nancy, the mare. "Oh, heavens!" she exclaimed. "There

comes my nunt!" At the same time she pulled on various levers with her hands and shoved certain brakes with her feet, and the car came to a standstill, while every eye in it was fixed on the distant face in the rockaway, lighted by the sun striking the glasses of a pair of spectacles.

"What shall I do?" "Here," cried a girl in the seat be hind, "take my veil! The sun is shin ing directly in the old lady's eyes, and she couldn't see you even without a

Kate took the veil, or, rather, it was put on by the lender; then she started her car and whirled by her guardian so fast and so near the rockaway that Miss Harding was altogether too frightened to take a good look at the driver. Nevertheless there was suspicion in the glance she did take, and it made Kate uneasy.

"We must get back to college before she arrives," she said, "and prepare

for her coming."

On reaching the crossroad she turned, collegeward, and while the aunt was jogging along at seven miles an hour her niece was doing the distance before her in ten minutes. The car was dill, Superintendent. put in the garage under lock and key, and Kate and her friends, having changed their costumes to innocent white, went out on to the campus, and when the old lady drove up to the dormitory where Kate roomed Kate ran to meet her and, leading her to her friends, gave her a formal introduc-

During the ride back to college it had been arranged that every girl was to show the old lady some attention, thus taking up her time so that she would have none for inquiries.

"I met an auto on the road," said Miss Harding to Kate, "and the driver's figure was just like yours. I couldn't see her face for a veil she wore. I didn't know women drivers

"That's to keep the dust out of the eyes," suggested one of the party. Miss Harding spent twenty-four

It will be up to the next generation hours with her ward and saw no signs Americans to determine whether and heard nothing of the motorcar. Mr. Wilson kept the country out of But every one she came in contact with was coached.

#### Weather Report.

Following is the report of U. S. Vol-Jacksonville, for month of a pt. Latitude 42 deg. 18. min. noc.h; longitude 123 deg, 5 min, west-

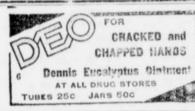
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Precipitation for season, 22.21 Precipitation for last sesson 18. 9

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10: A. M. Sabbath a heol, classes for oung and old.

11: A. M. Morning Worship. "Sincerity vs Hypocrisy." Violin Solo Meledie in F by Rockwell, Mr. Leon Hanna. No evening services. All are invited

to attend the meeting at the Presbyterian church in Medford at 7:30 and near Mr. William Ralph Hall of Philadelphia who is the Supt, of Young Penies Work for our church in the U. S. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Albert H. Gammons, Minister.

METHODIST Surday School 10 a. m. W. G. Cau-

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m and 7.30 p. m. special music at both services, we ex-

ect large audiences so come early.

The church with a message and welcome for all. R. A. Hutchinson

