CHAS. NICKELL, Editor and Mgr.

Entered at the Postoffice at Jacksonville, Ore.,

NOTHING was said about the illegality of floating mines till Japan was hit by them. If a rule is to be made excluding them from neutral waters neutrality should be defined to be ten miles from shore, instead of three miles, which latter distance was specified as the neutral zone because three miles was at that time the extreme range of

both great political parties would boil press dispatches contain news of the either raw in substance or distilled into their platforms down to a few short railroads, those great barometers of spirit. No person can possibly conparagraphs. Something about like trade, reducing the number of men ceive that the duties we pay on the space taken by the Ten Command- employed and in every way cutting by the people of foreign countries from ments ought to be sufficient to make all down their expenses to the lowest whence we get them, nor can they say other party. Voters might read the in a state of collapse, and the public re- life than the rice, flour, iron and lumplatforms if so shortened, and would come nearer believing them in good or industrial shares, although the price Such gross ignorance of sound and faith. Of all the abominations is a long-winded party platform.

ACCORDING to a report from Vienna the sporting blood of the Czar has been aroused. He was originally opposed to the war, but now he expressed his readiness to "sacrific a million men if necessary to defeat Japan." There is nothing like liberality. The Czar is as rich in subjects as Mr. Rockefeller is in money, and he is willing to spend them imperially. "Hang the expense!" is his motto. "What are the lives of a million soldlers to a man like me?" said Napo-

THE contract by which Wells, Fargo & Co agreed to pay the Southern Pacific two million dollars in cash and stock and 40 per cent of gross receipts for thirteen years' exclusive privileges on its roads shows that the express business pays well. There is very little, however, in the exclusive agreement, as it is well understood that the express

THE Standard Oil Co. May 16 declarof \$5 a share, which is \$1 more than that declared for the same quarter last year. This makes \$24 a share for the six months. The dividend for the last quarter was \$16 a share. The company will have to declare \$20 dividend the next six months to bring the dividend up to the amount paid last year. which was \$44. In 1902 the dividend was \$48. The total dividend declared May 16 will amount to \$8,000,000. Of this sum John D. Rockfeller receives

ONE of the never-tiring and very busy men living in Washington is the Foster, once secretary of state, minister to all the barbarian nations outside of the United States, and one of the greatest of diplomats. He still manages to act as attorney for many of the philanthropic, benevolent Christian, missionary and eleemosynary societies in this country. He interviewed Secretary Hay to investigate the plundering of the lowers will after that time be treated regarding the claims of American mis- people and determined to stand by the as bolters by the national committee sionaries against the Turkish govern- trusts. ment. Mr. Foster thinks with our large fleet now in European waters the time is propitious, after we have skinned the Sultan of Morocco, to sail down to Stamboul and set the brutal and immoral Sultan of Turkey trembling on his throne. Very likely a precedent will be found for doing this very thing.

THE American Press humorists in recent convention started a movement to build a monument to the late lamented Bill Nye. As chief of their profession and master of the craft in his day, they felt that they should do something for the man who did so much toward both encouraging and sat- ucts. isfying a demand for newspaper humor. Should they carry out their intentions, and erect a costly marble shaft over the grave of their deceased brother, the action, although well meant, would be a grim piece of humor that would border closely on the pawidow is in comparative want. Doubt- no infant that needs protection. less she would be pleased to see the proposed monument rear its head towards the sky; but isn't there something that would please her more? If ally conducted canvass for the nomina the lips of the dead could speak, would they suggest that the money be expended in a stone?

trust attempts to justify its conduct is as false as its work is infamous. Its using, not his own the powers, patronage that is his, but the powers, patronage claim that the supply of cattle is less and influence which the people of these per capita than formerly is easily re- United States voted in trust to the futed by the statistics. The govern- stewardship of their servant, William ment figures show that there is ap- McKinley, four years ago. - Albany proximately one head of cattle to every | Argua man, woman and child in the United States. Fifty years ago there were about two to every three persons. Ten millions of cattle and calves are slaugh- triumphant at Saratoga in 1777, also tered annually in the United States. in the War of 1812, Mexican War, Of this the beef trust slaughters one Civil War and Spanish War. With half. That means that one head of cat- such the is killed for every family of seven in this country. The average steer called "The Flag of Victory." On account of the unequaled record of cures county warrants protested from April and by the famous Hostetter's Stom- 1, 1902, to June 5, 1902, both dates weighs about 1,000 pounds, and yields ach Bitters it has also been truly call- inclusive. Interest on same will cease to 600 pounds of dressed meat.

That means seventy-eight to eighty-six pounds of meat for each man, wo-nesitate in recommending it to their man and child in the Union. These most delicate patients, knowing from figures prove conclusively that the laws of supply and demand do not warrant ble the Bitters will effect it. A single bottle is all that is necessary to the present high price of dressed beef. convince you of its value in cases of The case is clear. The beef combine is a indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, of the market. It is an uprincipled try it. monoply. The beef trust must go. The American farmers, backed by all meat consumers, demand it.



Democratic Gimes WAGES ARE DECLINING

Republican Prosperity Fails to Reach the Worker.

PROTEUTION ADDS TO HIS BURDEN

Increases the Cost of Living-Business Curtailment Is the Order of

With the highest tariff ever known in the United States, many of the protected industries are reducing the declining. At the same time the cost of living is at the top notch, and the their policy to be "stand pat." The 6, 1789: present Dingley tariff has been in existence about seven years, and there has been no obstacle placed in the way of its full enforcement. It should therefore by this time, if it is as beneficial REALLY it would be refreshing if could overthrow it. Yet every day the duty paid by the people who use it fuse to buy either the railroad stocks ber we ship to other nations."

textile industries with its protection and steel market from cutting down the profits of the steel trust, yet that gigantic monopoly is shutting down its mills, and its stock is worth only 9 cents on the dollar

quoted and most of them be shown to be unable to pay the interest on their stock that their optimistic promoters manufacturers. Apparently it never promised. Nearly all are protected by occurred to these pioneer statesmen the tariff, and no reduction in prices is that they could make everybody rich in sight to reduce their profits. Still but few are prosperous. The trouble is the people have become poorer and cannot continue to buy the high priced goods. The farmer is selling his hogs and cattle for less money, and the beef table, even if we are ashamed of them. trust is making larger profits at the farmer's expense. All the farmer buys is at high trust prices, but he cannot business of this country is practically purchase enough to keep the trust mills controlled by the same people, and going, and his brothers in the cities are It Offers an Opportunity For the that these are the railroad people in the same fix. If the tariff was reare sold too high here and too cheap is growing more and more interesting

> wipe out this trust monopoly? If it trust to an admiring public or offered tional convention."

> > A Few Sample Infants.

The shoe manufacturers of Massaoutgrown its swaddling clothes and is no longer an "infant" requiring protection pap. If it is good for the boot and shoe industry to have free trade. why should the steel trade be protected? produced by the pauper labor of Europe, for it is underselling the foreign ers in all markets on some of its prod-

reciprocity with Cuba 20 per cent discovered, but the American consumer is thetic. It is understood that Mr. Nye's the duty on sugar? The sugar trust is lists in excess of what their goods are past few years, presumably on account Sumpter.

> There is not a detail of this person tion which has escaped the interference, direct or indirect, of the man in the White House. There has been criticism of a certain candidate because he has frankly and boldly hunted the presidency. But Mr. Roosevelt has hunted the presidency day and night, using, not his own fortune or anything

The Flag of Victory. ur flag has been truly are funds in the

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To Portland and return, \$14.10. Acunt Mardi Gras and carnival to be

THE TARIFF TAX.

of Our Forefathers as to

Our simple minded forefathers, when they were framing our first tariff act, were entirely unfamiliar with the laws Medford, Friday, to have their pleof political economy as laid down by tures took. our modern professional Republican

The old fogies who debated the duties proposed at that time foolishly supposed that the duties levied would have They therefore, needing revenue very lengthening. badly, put the duties as high as they thought the people would stand-1. e., they levied duties of 5 to 71/2 per cent on most articles, but went a little higher on articles of luxury, such as wines amount of their product, and wages are and liquors, glassware and carriages. Their absurd notions on this point Greenback Mining Co. were well voiced by Congressman Republican conventions are declaring Livermore of New York, who said, May

"Do not we all believe that the consumer pays the duty on everything he consumes? This is a universal maxim. true to the utmost nicety of calculation, vet it is generally true. Is the tax on as the Republicans claim, have plant- molasses paid by the planter in the unusual for this time of the year. ed prosperity so firmly that nothing West Indies? By no means. It is a There has been frost in some localities. merchandise imported is a duty paid

has receded so greatly since the boom | fundamental economic principles on is over. Now, if the tariff is the key- the part of our forefathers can be overstone of prosperity, why is business looked only when we consider their dull and growing more so? Why are lack of opportunities for obtaining men out of work and wages declining? knowledge. Had they been privileged The tariff should still be aiding the to sit for a few minutes at the feet of our modern protectionists they would of 40 or more per cent. The tariff still have known how easy it is to levy prevents any competition in the iron duties of 100, 200 or 300 per cent and collect them from foreigners.

Another delusion of our chump forefathers was the belief that our manufacturers would be the greatest beneficiaries of protection and that our farmers and wage earners would have tariff taxes sufficiently high. But we should not criticise them too severely. We may have profited by their ignorance and mistakes. Let us be chari-BYRON W. HOLT.

THE WISCONSIN SPLIT.

Democrate to Win. abroad were shorn of their unfair pro- as time passes. It is admitted by the tection, competition would force the Evening Wisconsin, stalwart organ of able to purchase more goods for the will become bolters after the national same amount of money, and the mills convention refuses to seat their deleand workshops could continue to run. gates at large. That paper also de-Under these circumstances will the clares that the president is known to voters indorse the "stand pat" policy? be in sympathy with those who bolted Will they not rather vote for the candl- the state convention. In a recent issue

"If the national convention decides can be shown that there is one good against the third termers and they retrust that is only charging a reasonable fuse to obey, they will become rebels profit, that would be ruined by cutting against the regular organization of the off its protection from foreign competi- Republican party of the United States remain unchanged. When President son to know that President Roosevelt cle in 1902 he often spoke of good and and Quarles in the course they have bad trusts, but neither he nor any other adopted at Madison and that he will protectionist has ever exhibited a good exert an immense influence on the na-

any evidence that such exists. There In a later issue the same paper reit has been plenty of evidence that nearly erates this proposition, which has no every trust is either sheltered by the doubt been inspired by the two senatariff or is fostered by monopoly, and tors, who evidently have the assurance yet the Republicans, with ample time of Postmaster General Payne and Presin the last session of congress, refused ident Roosevelt that the stalwart foland the Roosevelt administration, which will exert their influence for the election of the Cook state ticket as well as the Roosevelt electors. La Follette's chusetts say they are willing to sur- friends will undoubtedly retaliate. render the tariff on boots and shoes if They are even now in a bad humor. they are given free hides. That would but they will be furious if their chief They intend keeping one of the biggest

On the whole, there is a good chance for the Democrats to win in Wiscon sin on the presidential and state tick ets and also to gain at least six con-It cannot be claimed that gigantic trust gressmen. Babcock, Minor, Jenkins, duct Hotel Nash personally as soon as is an infant and requires protection to Adams, Cooper and Otjen, Republickeep it from being swamped by steel ans, will be replaced by Democrats.

> How the Farmer Is Plundered. If the farmer had to set aside a part

of his produce and deliver it to the tariff beneficiaries he would think he was robbed and be up in arms, yet island. How much it divides with the He sells his produce at the price the Sacramento. the open markets of the world. When paying the same price, if not more, for he buys he pays a certain portion of the refined article. Why not take off his produce to the trusts and monopobuys there is also the tariff tax to the law which has prevailed. government added. The protection the tariff gives the trusts plunders the farmer both ways and also indirectly increases the railroad rates that have been raised to match the increased farmers' produce that all these beneficiaries of the tariff exact were piled up alongside of the portion the farmer retains for himself it is a question which pile would be greater.

A Natural Expectation. If Congressman Littauer succeeds Secretary Cortelyou, the trusts will Roseburg, Oregon. naturally expect to be handled with gloves.-Washington Post.

Treasurer's Fifteenth Call.

Office of the County Treasurer of Jackson County, Oregon, Jacksonville, June 14th, 1904.

> D. H. MILLER, County Treasurer.

How's That. We offer One Hundred Dollars Re rollers, and "sticks" nothing but the ward for any case of Catarrh that can man who buys it. Pass the word along, business transactions, and financially and sold considerable of his stuff. made by his firm.

WALDIND KINNAN & MARVIN,

BRIEF MENTION.

W. T. Pike is in Ashland for medical Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Ficke were in

H. M. Nelson was with us a few days ago. He is now at Grants Pass hauling lumber.

Tuesday, June 21st, was the longest to be paid by our own consumers, day of the year. The nights are now

> director of Jacksonville district, to succeed J. H. Huffer. Andy Reld has gone to Josephine county to enter the employ of the

the State board of education.

C. C. Pearson of Klamath county is in after a load of supplies. He formerand, although it may not be strictly ly ranged in the Butte Creek section. The nights are quite cold, something

> The Medford Iron Works have secured the services of a good moulder, and the first casting will be turned out

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shepherd of

Northern California. Thos. McClanahan and his family. for some time past, are at their old

home in Missouri again. at Ashland, has recovered from a se-Jacksonville Thursday.

Treasurer Taylor of Josephine counprotested to Oct. 15, 1898.

Amos McKee informs us that arrangements are being made for a The Value of a Man's Heart. to pay, in increased prices, the tariff Fourth of July celebration on Palmer tax which would go to the protected Creek. It promises to be a good one. Guaranteed Forest Reserve Scrip for

> same for non-resident purchasers. R. D. Mays, who lives in Roxy precinct, recently killed a large rattlesnake, which evidently was a pioneer. It was four feet long and had 16 rat-

Hall & Ludlow, who have been min ing in Steamboat district during the

coln Annuity Union, a new insurance trusts to at least modify their exor- Milwaukee, that the La Follette men society, assisted by Eli Ellis of Ashbitant profits, and the people would be are the regulars now, but that they land, recently organized a lodge at Eagle Point, with 26 charter members.

doubt give satisfaction.

Rlue prints of township maps, show ing all vacant land, fifty cents each thus assuaged their grief. For reliable information concerning

government land write to Frank E Alley, Abstracter, Roseburg, Oregon. Albany's depot hotel was badly damaged by fire Thursday. The flames are supposed to have originated through sparks from a passing loco-

motive. Loss \$2000.

Blue Lead, the big copper property lo-

Schook & Huseman have purchased 98-cent heart. the store of Wetzel & Dowling at Montague, paying \$6,000 for stock on hand. indicate that at least one industry had is knifed by Roosevelt, as he surely assortments of general merchandise in Northern California. Success to them.

E. D. Elwood has become interested with C. C. Ragsdale. They will con-W. B. Townley's lease expires, which

E. M. Rutherford arrived in Medford from Klamath Falls Thursday, with McFarlane, Jeff Davis and Dandy Pat. three fast running horses, which he offers for sale. He is accompanied by that is virtually what the farmer does. Dick Besse, who spent the winter in

bly increased in number during the worth, and in nearly everything he of the better observance of the game

tributary to Spokane.

tion from the U. S. Land Office, address Title Guarantee & Loan Co.,

While Hazel the 17-year-old daughter of Chas. Silvers of Picard, Calif... Notice is hereby given that there gun down in order to put up her hair tional committeeman, for the tickets. treasury for when the accident occurred. Squirrel | Keene had taken care of certain Chica-

> probably a composition of glue and on the Keene-Kline holdings. glycerine, similar to printing press

held at Portland, June 28 to July 9th, 1904, inclusive. Sale dates June 27th and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c after date of sale, but not later than July 10th, 1904.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interded in the late election, went to Yreka, Calif...last week, for the purpose of being united in matrimony with Miss Emma Grobs, a popular young lady, who has been living at Auburn, Placer county, Calif, with her Hinkle, Central Point.

parents. After the wedding the hap py couple left for Portland on a bridal tour, and on their return will reside at Klamath Falls. They have the con-

gratulations and best wishes of all.

Shrink While You Wait.

Trimble & Cook of Grants Pass have just added to their blacksmith shop a House cold-tire setter. It is a powerful machine which grips the tire and shrinks it tight to the wheel. without the necessity of loosening the C. P. Briggs has been chosen school bolts and removing the tire. The shrinking of a set of tires usually requires about three hours, but with this machine it can accomplish the work in 30 minutes, besides avoiding any possibility of marring the paint Miss Dorothy Day of Applegate has or giving the wheel an improper dish. been granted a state life diploma by A thousand wheels can be disned to exactly the same degree, which is impos-ible in any other way. With this machine a farm wagon wheel with a 4-luch tire, & inch thick, can be set as well as a light buggy. Your tires can be set while you make a trip to the postoffice and no delays are necessary, says the Courier.

Triumphs of Modern Surgery.

Wenderful things are done for the human body by surgery. Organs are Mrs D. B. Soliss. Ashland and their sons have started on back, or they may be removed entirepromises and enumerate the sins of the limit. The New York stock market is that they are any more necessaries of a trip through Southern Oregon and ly; bones are spliced; pipes take the place of diseased sections of veins: antiseptic dressings are applied to in Medford Thursday. wounds, bruises, burns and like inwho have been residents of this section juries before inflammation sets in, which causes them to heal without gate were in Medford Friday. majuration and in one-third the time required by the old treatment. Chamberlain's Pain Balm acts on this same principle. It is an antiseptic vere attack of sickness. She went to causes them to heal very quickly. It and when applied to such injuries also allays the pain and soreness. Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your home and it will save you time and ty gives notice that he has funds on money, not to mention the inconvenhand with which to redeem warrants jence and suffering which such injuries entail. For sale by City Drug

Elmer Oliver, of Plymouth, Pa., has stone View Co of San Francisco, is in McCormick, 30..... 4 0 1 0 2 begun suit against Miss Elizabeth the valley. sale, in large or small quantities, by Alspaugh, claiming \$5,000 damages Miss Kate Chapman, the milliner, Frank E. Alley, upstairs over Land and prosperous simply by levying Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Will place for breach of promise of marriage. left for Dunsmuir, Calif., Thursday, on Courtney, rf..... 3 0 1 0 2 Mr. Oliver says that "she threw me a business visit. over without any reason," and that "I had given her a di mond ring and Thursday, on a visit with her daughhad spent considerable money in giving her a good time."

As for the young woman's having no reason, that, of course, is absurd. "Because" is a sufficient reason for past season with pipe and giant, will anything a woman wishes to do. But for the rest Mr. Oliver has behaved gone to Forestville, N. Y., where he Innings- I 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 is far better to appeal to the courts Medford the forepart of the week, afthan to resort to the extra-legal pro- ter a trip up Evans Creek. cesses of fiction and sentimental poe- Mr. Gossett, a member of the Roar-

Mr. Oliver after he was jilted might our city Thursday and Friday. A. O. Freel of Central Point has been have blown his brains out. There R. E. Peyton, the genial postmaster chosen to teach the grammar depart- are innumerable precedents on ro- of Peyton, located in Big Butte prement of the Jacksonville public school. mance and real life for such a mussy cinct, was in Medford recently. He is an excellent teacher and will no performance. Or he might have killed his coquettish Carmencita. Here efficient educator has gone to Berkeley, S. Gardner, Thos. Fisher and F. again romantic precedents would have Calif., to attend the summer school. Rhodes came down from Centralia, supported him, and he would have Wash, a few days ago, on a visit to been hanged in due form. Or he Messrs. Roundtree and Stelger of might have wasted away in compos- gate, a well-known ploneer couple lig sonnets to a faithless mistress. Millions of heartbroken poets have

Nevertheless breach of promise pro. cently, en route from San Francisco to ceedings are more convincing and Portland. more effective. When women learn Mrs. Ernest Langley will spend that the affections of the susceptible few days in Jacksonville before going clation's grounds Sunday. A fine exand that broken hearts must be 'paid Springs. for in coin of the realm like broken- Prof. Clyde Payne of the S. O. S. N vases and other shattered objects of S., has gone to Tonopah, Nev., to DO YOU GET UP Frederick Perry of Spokane, a capita- art, they will cease triffing. Nothing spend his vacation in that famous minlist, who may become interested in the would tend more quickly to make wo- ing district. men responsible in love affairs than Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. E. Kenney cated in Elliott Creek district, arrived the possibility of being compelled to and S. R. Taylor went to Portland, to Ridney Trouble Makes You Miserable. pay \$5,000 in damages for breaking a to attend the meeting of the Oregon

The Oregon Delegation.

All of the Oregon delegates to the Republican National Convention an- Mrs. Otis Krause, who has been visswered to roll call with the exception iting in Jacksonville and Medford, reof H. W. Scott, whose proxy was held | turned to her home at Klamath Falls by State Senator C. W. Hodson. The a few days ago. following assignments were agreed | Mrs. T. J. Kenney is visiting her sisupon by the Oregon delegation; Na- ter, Mrs. L. L. Savage, of Dunsmuir, wonderfully successful in promptly curing tional committeeman, C. H. Carey, Calif. She was accompanied by her lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trou-Portland; honorary vice-president Na- daughter and a niece. tional Convention, C. W. Hodson, Portland; committee on permanent of the Missouri Mining Co., went to ommended for everything but if you have kidorganization, I. S. Smith, Vale; com- Steve's Fork district Friday to inspect just the remedy you need. It has been tested mittee on platform, J. U. Campbell, the property. Oregon City; committee on credentials, J. M. Keene, Medford; commit-Deer seem quite plentiful in Southern tee to notify the President, S. L. Oregon this season, and have percepti- Kline, Corvailis; committee to notify the Vice-President, N. C. Richards, their appearance at his place as yet.

There was something doing in the Oregon delegatoin when the subject Messrs, Callaghan and Morris, who of seats for guests came up. Jwing to Messrs. Callaghan and Morris, who of seats for guests came up. If you want to get up and feel good all day take a Little Early Riser or two at bed time. These famou little liott creek district, have resumed de-blages in Chicago are limited in num-pills relax the nerves, give quiet rest famou. N. Y. The liott creek district, have resumed de- blages in Chicago are limited in num- pills relax the nerves, give quiet rest velopment work. They are miners of ber by the authorities, and the Colise- and refreshing sleep, with a gentle regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Root cost of living. If the portion of the experience and have been connected um at Wabash avenue and Sixteenth fast time. W. H. Howell, Houston, Don't make any mistake, but rewith several of the prominent mines where the convention met, was Tex., says "Early Risers are the best member the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. allowed only something like half pill made for constipation, sick head- Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-Blue-print maps of any townships its full capacity. There was a consequence of the construction of the consequence of the conse cents each. If you want any informathat. Oregon's delegates are assigned one seat each for each delegate and alternate, and an additional one seat each for use among friends. Judge of the consternation that reigned, there was handling a loaded 22 rifle, the gun were no seats for the delegation, for fore, when it developed that there was discharged, the ball passing com- the reason that Dr. Keene of Medford plotely through her left lung and body. had anticipated it by presenting to As it made a clean cut it is believed the the sergeant-at-arms a written order girl will recover. She was laying the from George Steele, the retiring na-A traveling swindler is working this remainder over to the delegation. part of the state with an article which this information, and some settlement he calls Swan's Stick Mucliage. It is was reached involving serious inroads

That Tired Feeling.

not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. and when you receive a visit from the capable for work, it indicates that We, the undersigned, have known fakir give him the kleking he richly your liver is out of order. Herbine trust; it is a cornerer, it is a forestaller billousness or malaria. Be sure to F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and deserves.—Corvallis Gazette. This fel- will assist nature to throw off headbelieve him perfectly honorable in all low was in this section a few days ago to nervousness and restore the energies and vitality of sound and perfect by his firm.

ALDIND KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Silas Obenchain, a worthy, energetic citizen of Klamath county, who was used Herbine for the past two years Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter. chosen sheriff at the late election, went years. It has done me more good

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PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. A. Elmer spent Friday with

visiting in Medford.

Wm. Bateman of Klamath Falls i

making his old haunts a visit. W. T. Kinney of Lake Creek tarried in Medford one day this week. Mrs. W. Puhl and Miss Amanda Lester p Helms were Medford visitors Friday.

Mrs. H. I. Pelton of Sams Valley has been visiting friends living in Medford. F E. Hall of Steamboat, the energetic young miner, was in our city

Mrs. N. Langell went to Grants Pass ter, Mrs. W. C. Hale.

Dr. Bowersox and District Attorney Reames were in Medford Friday on Jos. G. Pierce of Klamath Falls has

ing Gimlet Mining Co., did business in

Miss Susie Homes of Ashland, the were in our midst a short time since. Miss Bessie Kenney, formerly of Jack-

young man have a pecuniary value, on a camping trip to Dead Indian hibition of the national game may be

Pioneer Association Capt. W. Rawlings and his wife, who were called to Colorado several weeks

ago, by the fatal illness of one of their

Judge Crowell and Supt. Berriam of

An Alarm Clock for 25c. If you want to get up and feel good offer in this paper and

Rogue River Valley League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Won. Lost. Medford Jacksonville

Jacksonville vs. Gold Hill Jacksonviile redeemed themselves

Thursday and escaped the cellar in a pretty game, free from wrangling, on the home grounds, in which they scored the first shut-out in the league. Strube's magnificent base running la the sixth was the event of the game, he making a pretty home run out of a hit to right field that with most base runners would have been a three bag-

Lester held the visitors down to four hits, two of which were of the scratch order, and all of them considerably scattered, while the locals hammered Romer for ten safe hits, rather well burched. This heavy batting, coupled with the poor support given to Romer at critical stages of the game, was the cause of Gold Hill's defeat.

Kruger played an errorless game at third and made three safe hits. Nunan at second and Collins at short are right Mrs Frank Hull of Jacksonville is where they belong; each doing splendid work. Nunan is first in the team in Max Jacoby, the Tolo merchant, was fielding average, while Strube leads in Office in Orth's Building the batting, with Pat Donegan second. The following is the official score:

JACKSONVILLE

AB R IB SH PO A E Ed Donegan, lf. Strube, c P Donegan, cf. Nunan, 2b. Kruger, 35. Ulrich, r f. D. A. Forbes, representing the Key-Gasquet, 1b 4 0 0

Mitchell, 2b. 4 0 1 0 Romer, p..... 4 0 0 Flynn, c-......4 0 0 0 5 Delamater, 1f.....4 0 1 0 0 Total 32 0 4 0 24 14 Innings- I 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

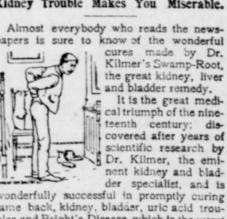
these delicate matters of the heart it Justus Norris of Ashland was in Hits ... 0 4 I 0 2 I 2 0 *-10 Earned runs-Jacksonville 3. Double play-Romer to Mitchell Gasquet.

Struck out-By Ro ner 3:by Lester 5 Two-base hits-McCormick 1. Passed balls-Strube 1. Home run-Strube 1. Bases on balls -Off Lester 4; off R Left on Bases-Jacksonville 7, Gold

Time-I hour, 30 minutes. Umpire-Brouse. Attendance 160.

Ashland and Medford play on the sonville, was on a northbound train re- grounds of the former Saturday. Ashland and Gold Hill meet at the same place Sunday. Both games will doubt- Notary Public less be interesting. Jacksonville and Medford will play avain on the Medford Athletic Asso-

WITH A LAME BACK?



der specialist, and is bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. Dr. E. O. Smith of Eugene, president Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recpractice, among the helpless too poor to purthe Elk Creek Hatchery were in Med- every case that a special arrangement has ford a couple days this week. The lat- been made by which all readers of this paper

sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book

telling more about Swamp-Root and how to ind out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous



ter informs us that no fish have made who have not already tried it, may have a

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Roseburg, Ore., May 31. 1994.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washilgton Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Louis Oberg, of Roseburg, County of Douglas, State of Oregon, filed in this office May 31, 1904, his sworn statement No. 5190, for the purchase of the Winney N. N., SWM, of Section No 34, in Township No. 37, Range No. 3 West, and will infer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg. Oregon, on Monday, the 22d day of August, 1904. He names as witnesses. Erick Oberg, of Iron River, Michigan, James Skinner, E. L. Giles and Wilber Franklin, all of Roseburg, Oregon. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 22d day of August, 1904.

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

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