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Get Rid

ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havoc of

Hood's Sarsaparilla and builds up the whole system. Accept no substitute.

THERE Is a good deal of humbug in the neutrality business. Although all nations assent to the abstraction that there should not be any interference between two quarreling countries, and that they should be left free to settle their differences without outside aid being extended to them, in practice neutral countries lie awake at night Fort Snelling. At about that point A number of the graduates of this and Monday evening, to attend the annual Scuthern Oregon, is in Medford. evading the so-called neutrality laws

ACCORDING to tables complied by Alexander Supan the population of the world is 1,503,300,000. The total area of land on the surface kilometers, about 215,000,000 square miles, making the average density of population about ten per square kilo meter. The greatest density is in Europe, forty per square kilometer, and the least is in the polar regions, north and south, where 91,000 in habitants are distributed over an area of about 12,873,000 square kilo-

THE judgment of the Southern Pacific Company was commendable when it placed at its managerial helm C. H. Markham. His recent business trip to Oregon emphasizes the feeling that the people of this state also have cause for lection for the position to which his talents entitle him. Mr. Markham has a kindly feeling for Oregon, and knowing through close business touch its needs and advantages is in a better position to advise for the promotion of its best interests. Among other teen-story brick and steel structure at things he said: "I was very fond of the corner of Fourth and Rober Oregon, from the first time I came to streets, was literally riddled by the the state, and it seems like home to come back again. There is nothing I could tell regarding the Southern Pacitle that would be of interest, for my California, from all that I am advised.'

man must leave the farm if he would came in through the broken windows, get all that is coming to him. Some think that the farmer has the hard- to make a hasty exit. est lot of all; but you do not hear the people of the town express either one of these views. There is not a Wonderful Orchid Forms Perfect Bir man reared among rural surroundings but would delight to return to the farm again. We have advised young start in life. In our opinion a first \$500 or \$1000 can be saved quicker on thing to earn money and another thing to save it. There are individual men, it is true, with greater possessions than any farmer; but they are throat of the orchid was a perfect are fashionable for these dressy Mrs. Sherry A. Rodenburger of Cen It is honorable. There is no aris- orchids, though exquisite, paled into tocracy except the aristocracy of in- insignificance beside the "Cradle of

THE fierce general attack which the Japanese have made on the fortifications of Port Arthur plainly shows Claim the Packers' Loss During Strike ish. It is in line with the rapidity apply today in the state courts for an and energy with, which they have injunction restraining the city from pursued Kuropatkin's forces and with snforcing Corporation Counsel Tolndefinite y the ground they have gards, and these are all strangers in Sunday. won Port Arthur must fall without the city. Those who have lived in any attempt to carry it by storm, for the city, they say, return to their its supplies sooner or later would give homes every night. out. Apparently, however, the Jap- The meeting of the Federation of anese realize that time makes for the Labor was wildly enthusiastic for the portunity with fresh men to take the that victory was only a few hours turned home this week. front, and they are determined to away.

Taken with Cramps.

bridge gang working near Littleport. and the business men have been re- county, have rented the A. O. Freel highly inflammable. was taken suddenly ill with cramps markably successful. and a kind of cholera. His case was so severe that he had to have the members of the crew wait on him and \$1000 a day. Let every union man do- Mrs. J. S. Sims and daughter, Maud, the form of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- send out a flag of truce. The enforceera and Diarri ca Remedy that he ment of the laws of the city was a Thursday.

&co's COPPER RIVETED **OVERALLS** for men who Toil

of Scrofula AWFUL WORK

Sixteen Persons Perish in Twin Cities---Property Loss Over Two Millions.

sixteen persons and destruction to property, both private and public, esti mated in round numbers at \$1,000,000 rode on a scorching gale which tore

blown off. All of the stores in this ington normals.

result of falling trees. The loss is estimated at fully \$1,000,000.

nado struck the township of Rich Val June 6, 1902: "I take pleasure in recley and Bergen Saturday night about ommending Ballard's Snow Liniment to all who are afficted with Rheuma-tism. It is the only remedy I have O'Donnell, aged 13, and the 7-year-old found that it gives immediate relief " ick Gross and his mother, and destroy J. Hinkle, Central Point. ing thousands of acres of grain and many barns, houses and sheds.

The Pioneer Press building, a thir

and the operating force was compelled

and Cradle. Boston, Aug. 22.-A wonderful orchid, named "Anguloa Clawesti," or

STRIKERS ARE JUBILANT.

Exceeds Seven Million Dollars. Chicago, Aug. 22.—The packers will

man's decision on the housing of strike breakers in the stockyards. Ac. Spikenard for the J. B. Welch Co.

"The strike is won." said W. M. doing they are displaying keen gen- Rossel of the executive committee of eralship. Japan's resources, both in the Allied Trades conference board, city last week. matter of men and means, are not which is conducting the strike. "Dur Wm. Kirmse, a member of the laked aid of the labor organizations

ASSASSIN OF PLEHVE DEAD.

information as to railroad service. the lowest rates and the best routes. Also as to local conditions in St. Louis; hotels, etc. If you will write the undersigned, stating what information you desire, the same will be promptly furnished. If we do not have it on hand will secure it for you if possible, and without any expense to you. Address B. H. TRUMBULL. Commercial Agent, 142 Third Street, Agnature

State Normal School at Monmouth.

Normal School at Monmouth has re- connected with the Johanna Blecher J. C. Pendleton, former county Mr. Kennedy, the miner, was with Normal School at Monmouth has returned from his trip to the East and is busily engaged in preparations for the busiless and is busiless a authorities are anticipating the most old prosperous year in the history of the J. W. Opp was in Medford Tuesday. sent out, the largest number in recent has sold his mines, located a few miles ficial business. years, and all of them have made con- west of Jacksonville. tracts for good positions, while the A substantial roof is being put on St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 22.—Death to applications for teachers are still pour the court house. Fred Ficke has the he spent Sunday. ing in to the office. The ecrollment in contract and doing the work exnext year's senior class indicates that a peditiously and well.

The action of the Board of Regents day left for the Oro Grande mines, down the valley of the Mississipp reorganizing the course of study, pro- Steve's Fork district, of which he is about 9 o'clock Saturday night from viding for both a three and a four foreman. a point near the confluence of the years' course, will also contribute to C. B. Smith, the genial searcher for Minnesota and Mississippi rivers, near the expected increase in enrollment. hidden treasures, left for Portland heavily interested in the mines studying out methods of ignoring or the fury of the elements seemingly di other normals are making inquiries meeting of the American Mining Convided, and with a roar descended or concerning the advanced course with a gress. the Twin Cities and their environs. view to entering it. The State Board Minneapolis, Aug. 22.—The center of Washington has officially accredited of Roseburg, has been appointed postblown out and a huge skylight was accorded to graduates of the Wash- time ago.

sent out next year.

district had windows blown in, and all The faculty has been strengthened of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoffman, who suffered more or less damage to stock by the election of a critic teacher, a has been in California for some time The mammoth skylight of the Guar graduate of the Illinois State Normal anty Loan building fell twelve stories School, and an experienced supervisor home on Applegate. through the interior court and great of primary work in city schools, also &

Louis Park, a suburb about six miles any part of the body, the application ion of Patrick O'Donnell and Freder 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. For Sale by Dr.

Fashions of the Early Autumn.

Rich fabrics, fine laces, exquisite Tonopah, Nev. wind and flying debris. Nearly every needle-work and, above all, the skill H. E. Ankeny, who was stricken window on the south side was shat of the artist in cutting and finishing with acute indigestion at Ashland one wind and flying debris. Nearly every needle-work and, above all, the skill tered, part of the cornice was dam are required for the new modes, which day last week, left for Eugene Tuescourt was dashed to pieces, the glass are developments of the Directoire day, having fully recovered. His jurisdiction terminates at the Oregon falling like hall in the corridors be models, says The Delineator for daughter, Miss Dollie, accompanied line; but there, is every prospect of neath. There was a stampede among September. Self trimmings are very him to Medford. good business ahead for the Pacific the printers in the composing room on much in evidence in all fashionable A big black bear and her two cubs. the twelfth floor, many of them being wardrobes. Tucks, plaits, shirrings that have been infesting the regions The Western Union Telegraph office skirts and sleeves in seeming confu- Prairie, east of Ashland, fell victims Tuesday, on her way to Central Point on the eleventh floor of the building sion, and very effective, too, are these to the prowess of Fred Furry, one day prevalent among young farmers that a was flooded by the sheets of rain that ornamental features in soft, pliable last week, who shot and killed all three who is quite sick. materials that are so much used, of them.

semi fitted cape forming s'eeves not Lumber Co. shaped body. Instead of the form of a and are particularly suited to semi-comes around after banking hours. baby being seen inside, however, the formal occasions. The softest silks

CENTRAL POINTERS.

Mrs. Mansfield of Tolo was shopping

Hon. S. M. Nealon was in after plies the first of the week. J. A. Houston of Sam's Valley was

in town last Wednesday. B. Vincent is hauling lumber from

Mrs. J. Welch of Spikenard spent a

ng the past week the packers have Cal., Sunday, where she will make her pitch, and then the fire leaps to the mentary geography, elementary arith- with malaria. ost steadily and the men have gained. home with her aunt and go to school. residence and will spend the winter

who have been spending the summer | Superintendent T. W. Potter, of ing book and writing book No. 5.

Dr. Hinkle at Central Point.

DASTURIA. o the Kind You Have Always Bough

BRIEF MENTION.

Geo. Walter of Applegate made our President Ressler of the Oregon State town a visit Thursday, on business friends in Medford Monday.

opening of the new school year, which 20th and was buried Monday. She was occurs September 20th. The school a highly respected lady and 72 years Nickell returned from Colestin Sunday

still larger number of graduates will be A. W. Shearer, who has been in Medford, visiting his family, on Tues-

C. W. Parks, a prominent merchant Brooks, spent Sunday at Colestin.

Miss Emma Hoffman, eldest daughter past, is spending her vacation at her

damage was done by water to offices
The street car service was tied up for several hours, trolley wires being down in all parts of the city as the one of the large eastern universities.

Owen Keegan, court-house janitor, is on duty again, after a few weeks spent at Dead Indian springs. George down in all parts of the city as the one of the large eastern universities.

Forest fires have driven many bears, panthers deer and other wild animals and Frances Donegan, got back from Hellen have gone to the springs, to from their mountain homes in Clack- Colestin Sunday evening. towns, where they have been shot. Blue prints of township maps, show

G. P. Mims, one of the bright, active Eugene by the time the U. of O. back from Cinnabar, where he spends young operators in mines, bailing from Spokane, spent a few days during the

past week with J. F. Reddy of the

and puffs are introduced on waists, near his summer stock ranch at Lost

Skirts are extremely varied as to style, The Jackson County Lumber Co., prominent operator in mines and the width and length. Their width which has been operating in Poor- principal stockholder in the famous ly two years, has returned to Apple- 960 bushels of grain which had been complete the job for shipment. BEAUTIFUL FLORAL FORMATION. grows, especially around the bottom. man's creek district, has finished its sea- Greenback mine, was in this section gate, accompanied by his wife. Little wraps made of every material son's run. They manufactured a large Monday and Tuesday. that is modish are worn. The new- quantity of fine lumber, 1,000,000 feet | Chas. H. Pierce of Ashland has been est wrap is a novel affair showing a of which has been sold to the Iowa at Grants Pass, taking orders for the

regular exhibition of flowers in Horti- tinues to hold its own, in spite of full of bogus checks is plying his call- ment to nearly 75 people. cultural hall. It is very beautiful, changing styles and continual prophing in Albany. Look out for him; he W. J. Freeman of Central Point, the shaped liwe an old-fashioned cradle, ecies that its day is waning. The may blow into Medford. It pays in enterprising merchant, has returned educator, recently closed a successful with the same old style covering at dressiest of these garments are term- the long run to be out of change from Colestin, leaving his family to en- term of school in Big Butte district. the head of the cradle, and a boat ed "luncheon" or "matinee" blouses, when the sleek and plausible stranger joy the pure atmosphere and splendid

going so far as to say it was that of a robin. Bird and cradle were both of shades being used as talleta, naving a siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shades being used as talleta, naving a siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, to shades being used as talleta, naving a siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shades being used as talleta, naving a siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shades being used as talleta, naving a siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shades being used as talleta, naving a siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shades being used as talleta, naving a siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shades being used as talleta, naving a siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shades being used as talleta, naving a siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shades being used as talleta, naving a siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shades being used as talleta, naving a siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shades being used as talleta, naving a siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shades her siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shades her siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shades her siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shade the siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shade the siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in Willow Springs district, to shade the siltral Point has sold her 50-acre tract, located in William Her siltral Point has sold her 50-acr the next 30 business men. Let the farmers exalt their own occupation. The eyes of the bird company the street costume of voile, intends to handle poultry. The conhound Syrup. Don't wait until the sideration was \$2200. M. Bellinger nedices has yone beyond control. Mr.

accident that befell him to return

The Philadelphia mint has been instructed by the Treasury Department to commence the coinage of the first W. W. Edington and family of Sam's 25,000 souvenir Lewis and Clark gold that if the Japanese could maintain 100 strike breakers who live in the Valley visited friends of this city last dollars. As soon as this number has been completed they will be shipped Prof. Mulkey of Ashland spent Fri- direct from Philadelphia to the expoday here in the interest of the Normal sition authorities at Portland.

Clark Rippey, who has been in Call- the fact that while there is a great deal Russians by furnishing the latter op. strikers. All the speakers declared fornia the past several months, re- of smoke there is, as a rule, only a little fire. It would appear that in many instances only the underbrush couple of days with relatives of this is consumed, leaving the tall monarchs of the forest practically uninjured. The only exception to this rule is Little Fay Grimes left for Yuba City, where a tree is coated to its top with Mr. Shuck and family, late of Marion is doomed, for the tops of conifers are ing book and drawing book No. 4.

Weds an Indian Maid.

at Thrall, Cal., returned home last the Indian Training School at Che- Sixth grade-Fourth reader, ad-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.-It is re- Renders the bile more fluid and thus with Y. W. C. A. work at the school. writing book No. 7.

If you contemplate visiting the St. Louis Exposition, to secure reliable R. R., Checotab, Ind. Ter., writes, proaching 50 years. For the past 18 opening of school.

St. Louis Exposition, to secure reliable information as to railroad service. April 18, 1903: "I was sick for over years he has been in the service in School will open Sept 5th. two years with enlargement of the some capacity or other. It was in I will be at the public school buildliver and spleen. The dectors did me the early '90s that Potter began his to good and I had given up all hope of being cured, when my druggist advised me to use Herbine. It has made school. He was at Fort Toten, N. and classifying new pupils. me sound and well." 50c. For sale by D., and later at Cherokee, N. C. At this latter place he met and married his first wife, an Indian woman and the daughter of a powerful Cherokee Bears the chief. She was famed throughout her lignature section of the country as a beauty.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Sheriff Rader was among his many

assessor, did business in Ashland Mon- us yesterday.

H. G. Van Dusen, state fish warden, school. Last year 51 graduates were The prospects are favorable that he has been in this section lately, on of-

Jas. Eaton started South Saturday night and got as far as Ashland, where Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Gay, are back

from Newport, after a ten days outing at the sounding sea. J. L. Hammersley, the Gold Hill attorney, was in Medford Monday evening, on professional business.

John C. Lewis of Portland, who is John Clune and T. C. Norris, accompanied by their wives and Mrs.

of the storm hit the business section the advanced course, so that graduates master of that city, vice W. A. Frater, Eds, who live at Corvallis, were in Here the front of the Glass block was will be entitled to all the privileges whose term of office expired some Medford not long since, on land busi-

> visiting Mrs. J. S. Parson and other friends living in Ashland, is at home Jacksonville Sunday.

Eugene Cass and his family were on

C. L. Reames, deputy district attorney, and his wife, also Misses Ella Orth

tin, during the past several weeks, re- returned from Northern California. ing all vacant land, fifty cents each for reliable information concerning government land write to Frank E.

Geo. H. Merritt of Central Point thriftiest farmers, brought a load of next fortnight.

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a visit, after an absence of over two

Colestin, Southern Oregon's favorite summer resort, made Medford and Jacksonville a short visit the forepart Mrs. E. R. Reames of Klamath

to visit her mother, Mrs. E. Ross, W. H. Brevoort of New York, a

products of his cannery, which are of a Will H. Johnson, one of Applegate's

water for which that resort is noted.

Stop That Cough!

Martin Hveem, late of California, who ritation in the throat makes you feel sideration was \$2200. M. Bellinger ne- disease has gone beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Anderson, 354 West 5th St., Salt Lake City, Utah, write: "We Dr. D. J. S. Pearce of Poorman's think Ballard's Horehound Syrup the Creek was in our town Tuesday, ac- best medicine for coughs and colds. his old mining chum, A. Steel. They companied by his son, Melvin. He in- We have used it for several years; it formed us that he will soon go to Klam- always gives immediate relief, is very pleasant and gives perfect satisfac- of years. ath Falls for his son, Dan, who has sufficiently recovered from the serious Dr. J. Hinkle, Central Point.

Selection Made.

supplies required in the Central Point

Chart class-Slate and pencil. First grade-Wheeler's primer, slate and pencil, writing book and drawing book No. 1.

Second grade-First reader, slate and pencil, writing book and drawing

mentary arithmetic, introductory ville. language, tablet and pencil, writing Gco. Lyman of Gold Hill precinct will book and drawing book No. 3. Fourth grade-Third reader, ele- spend the winter there. He is afflicted

foliage of the tree with a bound, metic, language lessons, primer of Hon, and Mrs. H. Von der Hellen of Whenever this occurs the entire tract health, speller, tablet and pencil, writ- Wellen were among our visitors a few Fifth grade-Fourth reader, elemen- Colestin a short visit. tary geography, practical arithmetic,

introductory language, a healthy Ashland attended the meeting of the body, speller, mental arithmetic, draw- American Mining Congress, that was mawa, was married at Redding, Cal., vanced geography, graded lessons in

The bride is about 18 years of age tic, mental arithmetic, U. S. history, living in this section. and has been prominently identified speller, graded lessons in English,

ported here that the assassin of M. helps the blood flow; it affords prompt relief from billiousness, indigestion, sick and nervous headaches, and the overindulgence in food and drink.

It Will Be To Your Interest.

If you contemplate visiting the state and the odd flow; It affords prompt the blood flow; it affords prompt home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She is quarter-blood Winton, and her home was near Redding, Cal. She will be she can come previty near taking the pick of the young an

A. J. HANBY, Principal. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bourne

LOCAL NOTES.

Mrs. A. M. Berry has been in Jack-

E. W. Voyle made Medford a flying visit Wednesday. John Spiker, the miner, who went

north some time ago, has returned.

J. D. Walker of Barron was a Jacksonville visitor twice lately. Miss Frances Barnes is in Medfor the guest of Mrs. Chas, Nickell.

D. D. Besse of Talent, the miner, was at the county-seat last week. Misses Lelia Prim and Leona Ulrich are among those camping at Cinnabar. to enter the National Soldiers' Home. Miss May Huffer, the trained nurse,

is at Gold Hill on professional business.

Robt. Wagner, a miner who has had a large experience, is in this section. Mrs. M. A. Pryce and Mrs. M. Jones of Gold Hill spent Sunday afternoon in

Judge Neil was in Medford several times this week, on professional bust-Wm. Puhl, the expert tonsorial ar-

tist, and his family are rusticating on Applegate. Grants Pass, visited friends living at

north Tuesday evening.

Chas. J. Nunan and George Von der

spend their vacation. amas county, the animals entering Mrs. J. Russell and Miss Frances Nu- Thos. J. Keaton and E. P. Bower. nan, who have been stopping at Coles. the mining and timber experts have

Will T. Reames, formerly of Jack- J. Fitzgerald of Spokane, who is in-

with his attorney, A. E. Reames. Gus Newbury and his family, who have been sojourning in Squaw Creek Falls was on the northbound train

Central Point tarried in Medford a after they started, but it was im-

unlike the kimono. The blouse cot- The "rush act" fellow with a pocket superior quality. He gives employ- wideawake young farmers, did business n our city a short time since. Prof. J. N. Miller, the well-known

Medford Wednesday, feeling of the what is known as Douden Rapids, besheep market, which he found dull.

Rev. Arthur Lane will hold services in the Catholic church Sunday at 8:30 the genial stockman, was among his Jacksonville friends a few days since.

had not seen each other for a number

sonville and Cinnabar, returned home the line.

W. T. Kinney and Thos. Farlow, two of Lake Creek's wideawake citizens, did business in the central valley re-

Mrs. Phil. Metschan, Jr., of Heppner Third grade-Second reader, ele. are visiting their old home in Jacksoncoon leave for Gray's Harbor, and may

days ago. They have been making

pays the best wages. Mrs. J. A. Harvey of Stockton, Cal., us are perfect anyway. has been camping at Colestin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O. Gregory of Ashland, and her sister, Mrs. H.

Studies will be resumed at St. Mary's Academy Monday, Sep. 5th. The prospects for a large attendance at this

most excellent institution of learning John Knight, ex-sheriff of Marion county, is in this section, in the interest

of the Quaker Nursery, located near Salem. He sells first class stock at a reasonable figure and guarantees it. John X. Miller, the Trail Creek sage, writes us: "We have had a miracle.

Miss MacTavish taught a five-months term of school in this district, and I haven't heard a word of complaint." J. W. Dunkin, who has been a resident of Gall's Creek for several years. left for Santa Monica, Calif., lately,

He is a veteran of the Civil War. The R. R. V. R. will run excursion trains to Medford on circus day, Sept. 3d, leaving Jacksonville as follows: 7 and 9:45 a, m.; 1:00, 3:30 and 7:15 p. m. Trains return after the performances.

Round trip, 25 cents. Frank Johnson, who owns a farm located in Eagle Point district, not far from the Rogue River ferry, lost his house by fire a few days ago. Most of dence in the Sucker Creek district. the contents were saved. The loss and are making trouble for the estabamounts to several hundred dollars, on which there was no insurance. A de- of the Briggs mine, is the first to

fective flue was the cause of the blaze, make complaint concerning the Rev. W. Hendrickx, a prominent men of the "jumping" type, the member of the Missionary Union of method employed is that of overlap-Rev. Emil L. Girardi of Los Angeles
New York, is delivering a course of ping. They locate an adjoining has been making Rev. Arthur Lane a five lectures at the U. S. Hall in claim and shove the boundary over short visit.

R. N. Bishop, the mining expert, who is operating in this section, went most interesting lecturers that has "import" having occupied one and of ever visited Southern Oregon, and his holdings. pleases even those who do not believe with him. His answers to the queries local mining men are with the owners placed in the question box, some of of the claim that made Sucker Creek which are very impertinent and silly, famous, and the offenders will be and put there by smart Alexanders, quietiy told to withdraw their pegs prove him to be equal to any emer- and place them where they belong. gency. Father Hendrickx will lecture There is but little doubt that the

Grain Destroyed by Fire.

Blue Lead. He is now on his way to sonville and Gold Hill, but now of terested in the copper belt, was in our bee farm, located just north of Jack-Berkeley, Calif., is paying this section city Tuesday, accompanied by a friend. sonville, lost nearly 800 bushels of and day, preparing for delivery to Jas. Geary of Trail Creek was in the grain in the stack by fire last Friday New York buyers the last season's valley Monday, having come for medi- evening. Savage's steam thresher large crop of the Benton County Herbert Cole, one of the managers of cine for Mr. Moore, who is quite sick. was at work in the field at the time Prune Company. The entire product J. J. Cambers of Ashland was in and a spark from the engine was the of this orchard, amounting to 250,000 Jacksonville Tuesday, in consultation cause of the accident. August Puhl had some grain near by, which lucki- Johnson. This included the only ly was untouched. The machine it- large lot of 30-40s, amounting to 100,

Miss Annie Margreiter has returned by hunters, on Saturday caused John to be considerably over previous offers from Grants Pass, where she has been McAllister, who has rented the Wm. for this crop. After being graded Taylor place, situated about five the prunes are packed in 50 and 80-Robt. Bond, after an absence of near- miles southeast of Ashland, to lose that it will take about three weeks to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rodenburger of The flames were discovered not long

Found a Watery Grave.

Comb Co., Decatur III. Mr. Thompson of Antelope was in drowned last Sunday while fishing near

McKnight used a salmon hook, and the surrounding circumstances indicate that a large fish seized it; that the line foot and he was rendered powerless in his efforts to save himself. A contusion at the top of his face gave the impression Mr. Loutzenhelser has been visiting that he was struck by a rock and per-The affair was witnessed by J. W.

Hays, who was fishing on the other Al. Learned, the genial boss of "The side of the river, but unable to render Boss," has our thanks for a fine melon. any assistance. Others were along the It was thoroughly appreciated by the stream at the time and several went to Walter Baxter of San Francisco, who body was found at the end of the dehas been spending his vacation at Jack- ceased's fishing pole, securely held by

McKnight was about 40 years of age and came to Jackson county from California when a boy with his parents. living at Jacksonville and on Foots Creek before going to Gold Hill. He Mrs. E. B. Watson of Portland and family.



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thought would help him cut, and accordingly several doses were administered with the result that the fellow as able to be around next day. The most of them without hindrance. Gifford's medicines.—Elkader, I was able to be around next day. The most of them without hindrance. Gifford's medicine never fails. The packers have lost \$7,000,000 and Argus. This medicine never fails. The packers have lost \$7,000,000 and Keep it in your home, it may save life. For sale by City Drug Store.

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