GUY T. DUNBAR LOSES HIS LIFE

WRECK NEAR WEED.

ENGINE TURNS OVER ON CURVE

Branch Line to Klamath Falls Scene Accident-Fireman Escapes Jumps the Track.

Engineer Guy T. Dunbar of this city met death about 6 o'clock Friday evening when the engine he was driving turned completely over on a sharp curve at Grass Lake, near Weed, Cal., on the Weed-Klamath Falls line. Fireman Arthur Selby escaped without injury. It is explained that the accident happened when the engine was returning after Prof. Van Scoy Starts Canvass in helping train No. 230 to Grass Lake. Dunbar was unfamiliar with the road, according to the report, and was driving a light engine. The curves are very sharp and the accident is said to have been due to excessive speed. The engine turned young women! The Tidings will There are some good premiums ofcompletely over, clearing the track. Engineer Dunoar was caught under it and badly bruised. Train No. 40 months' schooling and worth \$125. found the derailed engine and picked to any young man or young woman up the crew. The injured man was hurried to the hospital at Weed, where competent surgeons did all they could for him. He was found to be beyond assistance, however, and died at 8:45.

ately for the scene of the wreck, tak- can be used by the individual himself ing with them a board of inquiry. The decision of the board has not Now how many will get in and drill been learned.

Mrs. Dunbar hastened to Weed as soon as the intelligence was received and from there accompanied the services will be held under the direcorder made instant inquiry and ten- highest number of scholarships or dered its kind offices upon receipt of the news, Mr. Dunbar being a member of the Blue Lodge and Chapter in Ashland. Besides a wife he all

PAVING POSTPONED.

Medford Residents Threaten Injunction on Improvement of Street.

A threat made by several propthe Clark-Henery Construction Company was allowed to fulfill their contract and pave the street, caused the improvement work to be tempopostponed Thursday. The matter will be taken up between now and September, when the naving company will resume work in the city again.

At the time of the letting of the contract the property owners mainto the paving company when there machinery will be put in. was a remonstrance of 175 majority proved unless a majority of the prop- ate of the Oakland Polytechnic Colthe city; states that the Bancroft act the school, and Miss Grace Stevencouncil has ordered the improve- ing of school or a little later a strong

the contract they were apprised that normal department, though there were 175 feet more on the remonstrance than on the petition to pave, a large number were year, yet students may enroll any in favor of the improvement who month of the year. The school is had not signed the petition.

Rather than be inconvenienced by a suit, the Clark-Henery Company niture is being made in the east for abandoned work and moved their this school, and the same will reach plant to Eugene, where they have a Ashland by freight about August 15. large amount of work. They will return again this fall, to complete first year is the Vendome. It has Eleventh street and several other been overhauled, cleaned, painted in fire streets.-Medford Sun.

TEACHERS VISIT CRATER.

Make Round Trip From Klamath Falls in Day.

With characteristic pedagogical energy, three Oregon schoolma'ams

Let every citizen be a committee made a record trip to Crater Lake of one, either to secure a scholarship Tuesday and return. Starting from or a student before August 15, by here at 5 o'clock in the morning, the which date we must round up the party was back in the city at 8 100 for the school. Many hands o'clock at night, and if there was make light work. Be not satisfied anything they overlooked in the way until you have some part in the of interesting sights no one has yet work of founding this school which discovered what it is.

Hazel Seeley of Independence, Ore., and Bertha Koetzochim of Portland.

The party was not able to reach the rim in an auto, but the young women were not dismayed by the three-mile uphill jaunt through the snow. They negotiated the distance easily, and were not too tired to fully appreciate the grandeur of the mysterious lake.-Klamath Herald.

Notice to Veterans.

All comrades of Burnside Post No. 23. G. A. R., are requested to meet at their hall Thursday morning, July 23, at 9 a. m., to attend the funeral of Comrade E. H. Gould. By order of the commander, JAMES MATTINGLY.

Clif Payne makes footstools.

WILL INSTALL FAN.

Oregon Historical Society

Noti Tunnel on Cut-Off to Be Supplied With Air.

large tunnel fan which will be shipped to the front and installed at LOCAL ENGINEER KILLED IN once at the Noti tunnel. The fan will be operated by a steam engine and will pump in pure air and draw out the foul air. The tunnel is now so far in that some difficulty has been experienced in furnishing a sup-

ply of wholesome air at times. The progress on the tunnel during the past month has been rapid. The work is now completed for 640 feet. while the head extends considerably Without Injury When Helper farther. More than 1,000 feet was completed within the past month. ished. The formation is now uniform and solid, and much better progress is expected in the future. Work is also beginning on the other end .- Eugene Herald.

WORK FOR POLYTECHNIC

Valley Towns-Vendome Hotel Being Fitted Up for Opening.

opportunity for young men and give away one scholarship in the Polytechnic College, good for twelve in Ashland or out of Ashland, who will secure the greatest number of scholarships or students by September 2. All students secured for the school must be for one year of twelve months, and all scholarships Superintendent Metcalf and Mas-ter Mechanic Small hastened immedi-ship obtained by the one winning out or be sold to some one for \$125. for this excellent offering by the Tid-

will also give away a half scholar- creek, body to Sacramento, where funeral ship, good for six months' schooling and worth \$75, to any young man tion of the Brotherhood of Locomo- or young woman in Ashland or out tive Engineers. The local Masonic of Ashland, who will secure the next scholarships must be sold for ter in Ashland. Besides a wife he leaves an aged father in Sacramento. \$125. How many will get in line investigated the matter. and work for this second valuable a very deep pond between them and write to him for information.

perty owners on Eleventh street to Little Shasta valley, California, and the At last the tree was gained, but year is seriously affected. then the Klamath country,

We wish to call attention to the fact that all departments of the school will open this year. Some people have been led to believe by the first folders sent out that only two departments will be in force. Particularly the mathematics of the engineering courses will be taught from the opening of the school and as soon as students are ready for the tain that the council gave the work practical work, the apparatus and

The school opens September 2. to the petition to pave. According Teachers are to be added as the to these people, the Bancroft act number of students so increase as to holds that a street cannot be im- demand it. Prof Hardy a graduerty owners have signed a petition lege, will have charge of the bookto that effect. Porter J. Neff, for keeping courses and the accounts of is valid if only 1 per cent are in son is at the head of the department favor of the improvement if the of stenography. Either at the openmethods teacher will be employed as The council claim that in letting as colleague of W. T. Van Scoy in the

Although the best time to enter school is at the beginning of the open the year round.

The building to be used for the

side, and the rooms enlarged. More changes will be made before the third floor will be rented to boys at reasonable rates

A sign will be in position in a day the big signboard and opposite the new library building.

will be a blessing to the rising gen-The teachers are June Seeley and eration of this section for all time.

Comrade E. H. Gould,

E. H. Gould, who has been a resident of this city for a number of years, passed away at his home on Laurel street yesterday afternoon from valvular heart trouble. Gould had been a sufferer from this trouble for several months. Funeral services will be held from the Episcopal church tomorrow morning at 10 View cemetery. Comrades of the G. A. R. and ladies of the W. R. C. will attend the services in a body,

Notice.

Dr. Gail C. Kammerer will have charge of Dr. Bertha E. Sawyer's practice for the next two months. 16-4t

PREPARE DISTRICT FAIR EXHIBIT

Twohy Brothers have received a D. M. LOWE URGES PREPARATION OF GRAINS AND FRUITS—SCHOOL CHILDREN ASKED TO ENTER CONTESTS FOR PRIZES

to be held in this city in September and timothy. Try for them. is progressing, and according to all preparations now being made, the the cold storage of fruit. Select fair this fall will be by far the big-gest and best that has been held in wrap them about one inch deep in cision within a week. the district since the inauguration of their own foliage, then give them a the present fair system. On every good covering of cotton batting, hand is manifest an interest in the Place only one layer deep in a box Considerably more than one-fourth exhibition and the list of exhibitors inside, giving also owner's name and dies of that section in organizing an is growing daily. D. M. Lowe, who residence. On the end of the box equal suffrage club, has charge of the exhibits, is work- (outside) mark 'Care D. M. Lowe, ing incessantly and is enthusiastic Superintendent District Fair,' and the contest for prizes are urged to Company. observe the following notice from Mr. Lowe:

Now is the time to select samples of grain for the 1912 district their department. Especialy care fair. Cut the grain near the ground, will be taken to make this departselecting good stalks and uniform ment of the fair prominent. Write heads of its kind, and tie in bundles me, or give Secretary Day of the about four inches in diameter. Commercial Club of Ashland your Wrap them in canvass or any old name if you desire a premium list cloth to keep flies from specking the and one will be sent you. We are Extraordinary offer! Wonderful bundles, then suspend by wires to expecting them shortly from the keep mice from getting at them. printer.

D. M. LOWE.

FIRE BLIGHT DISASTROUS.

in Other Districts.

the discovery of infection.

acres of orchard will be lost,

chards destroyed.

LAW CAN'T TOUCH GLADE.

Siletz Lands is Safe.

in a letter to Congressman Hawley

BOY SUSTAINS INJURY.

Plays With Dynamite Caps With Dis-

astrons Results.

To Subscribers.

bout

lockjaw.

lication day.

The contract was filed in Toledo

"Fair Superintendent."

preparing grains, grasses, legumes,

pressed flowers and native woods for

School

THE BOY ADVENTURERS. Party of Three Meet Adversities in Prof. O'Gara Says Much Destruction Storm.

They were all after adventure-Robert Peachey, Walter Smith and Prof. O'Gara vast destruction of fruit Town life was too has occurred all over the country by Guy Reynolds. tame and tiresome, so they must fire blight this year. The ravages 'rough it" a little just for one after- have been heavy in many sections noon at least. The day was very and requests for advice from the lowarm and sultry, not a leaf of na- cal expert and demands for literature ture's trees was stirring, and the issued by O'Gara are being daily reboys wondered where the best place ceived by wire and mail. But little would be. They finally decided upon damage has occurred in the Rogue Another! The Ashland Record going to the great stream of Bear river valley, where blight is under

reached the creek in the vicinity of Mr. Kennard's ranch. The boys were very warm and the water was very cool, so they started their adventures students by September 2. All stu- by wading and often forded the creek dents secured for the school must be where it was unnecessary. Presently for one year of twelve months, and Robert Peachey espied a crow's nest, Nothing could be done till they had to blame for its spread. prize? All who wish to work for the tree, so they went around to the tion follows, many thousands of these prizes will see Secretary Day other side. The brush was so thick at the Commercial Club rooms or that they could not see ten feet in front of them. That did not stop W. T. Van Scoy is now canvassing them. They forced their way districts, but prompt action by authe Rogue river valley for students. through the vines and wild grape, it was at least twenty feet to the first diameter. Walter Smith then stood mounted his shoulders and Guy Reyn- diminished the ravages. olds mounted Robert's shoulders, but to their disappointment they still the limb, so they had to leave the ily, and some other varieties of aptree and work their way out to the ples are also affected.

open again. They had no more adventures till they reached the Murphy soda springs. They took a drink of the water as it started to rain. They started for the lithia springs then on a run. The rain began falling faster and the boys were getting wet. ert Peachey, who is very quick eved espied a table which some campers had made of six-inch rough lunmber, so they got in under that.

The rain was coming faster and harder and the boys began to get wet. They decided to try and make it on to the lithia springs. On they went through water to the knees of almost running mud, then on rocks and on till they reached the springs.

Walter picked up a dry stick and began rubbing very fast on the edge in February and recently was reof a table. It began to excite the leased and the congressman asked A peculiar style of fine school fur- other two boys when they saw smoke the attorney general for the status of start the fire. Then they all worked, plicable to the case. The contract They took rope and wrapped around executed purported to give Haswell the stick and sawed real fast, but it the right to sell the land and was burned the rope before it made the executed without the knowledge of

To keep things lively, Walter gave der the homestead law, and the rea few of his stories and cracked lease is also filed without their opening of school. Rooms on the some jokes, as they say, so things knowledge. were not so monotonous. But it still got colder. Then they found a can his opinion that it was executed for containing three matches. Then they or two. Look for the building with built a fire, which they all enjoyed the title of the settlers and in the very much.

As soon as the boys had warmed themselves enough to go on their those interested in the contract could way it was 6:30 o'clock. All along appropriate the tracts involved. the road they found squirrels, snakes and rats that had been drowned Numerous places were seen where the water had cleared the road so that it made good roads. They found places where they had to wade the streams, but were not so anxious as when they were starting at noon. WALTER F. SMITH.

Bungalow Nears Completion.

The fine modern bungalow the F. E. Conway Company is building for Dr. Endelman is nearing completion. It embodies many of the very latest a fine specimen of the California cobblestone fireplace which will draw the hat off your head. The doctor o'clock. Interment in Mountain will shortly occupy it as up-to-date bachelor quarters, and as he is a great lover of the beautiful and artistic, he has already arranged for a profusion of flowers for the builtin flower boxes and lawn.

> voolens for fall and winter at Orres' Tailoring Shop.

ARGUMENTS ARE HEARD.

Evidence Produced Bridge Injunction.

Further evidence was produced by both sides of the controversy in the hearing before Judge Calkins in the matter of the injunction against the Medford bridge. The arguments Work on the district fair that is fered for samples of grains, alfalfa were made in this city. The hearing went more into detail than in the "Arrangements will be made for former hearing in June, much additional evidence being introduced. BELLVIEW FILL BADLY DAMAGED

New Suffrage Club.

Several prominent equal suffrage fair. Many ranchers and fruit grow-ers are preparing their products for contents of the box on a card on the Falls Thursday and assisted the laworkers of Medford visited Butte

The club has a large membership and promises to conduct a rapid fire over the prospects. All interested in deliver to Ashland Cold Storage campaigs. Mrs. J. Calzow is president of the organization and Mrs. scholars should now be Leola Stoddard is secretary.

CONGRESS WAS SUCCESS

Last Week Proved Best of Its Kind in District.

Yreka last week to attend the ses-Northern California Mining Con- eral inches. gress. The Tidings is indebted to F. G. McWilliams for a letter written Friday, which is published be-According to a number who attended from here, Ashland had rea-According to advices received by good control, due to the efficient patrol of orchards by owners and inspectors and prompt action following Blight is working havoc among 25 which the Yreka band played a promsquare miles of apples and pears in inent part. All in all, the visitors British Columbia, where it is making its first appearance. Ignorance report royal treatment at the hands dermined so as to be unsafe for of effective methods of fighting it is of their hosts. The confidence of travel. Siskiyou county in their mining fu-In Idaho all pears and some apples are affected, and unless prompt aca permanent exhibit. In California blight made its ap-

pearance early in the spring in many lows:

thorities has controlled its ravages. from either of the Ashland papers torrent from entering his house. In the Milton and Freewater dis- at the mining congress now in ses- number of ranchers in this vicinity limb and two and one-half feet in tricts in Washington, and in other sion here. However, there is a fair announce the loss of chickens by districts, considerable damage has representation from Ashland and a drowning on the ground, Robert Peachey been done, but effective fighting has big delegation from Grants Pass. In Montana, where blight is a new fornia, Josephine and Douglas coun- broke about 4:30, a stream of muddy importation, practically all the pears lacked about three feet of reaching and crabapples have suffered heav- of ore, but Jackson county not an such force and volume that catch baounce. The committee for Jackson sins could not care for it. county failed to do anything in send-In Georgia the pear crop is a total ing an exhibit.

failure and many of the pear or-The people of this fine little city from all over northern California and southern Oregon.

When the first Ashland bunch ar-Man Who Executed Bogus Option on Salem, Ore. That there is no law in this state under which George H. Glade, Joplin, Mo., can now be prosecuted for executing a bogus option Yreka for the lost tribes from Ash. street. covering 112,640 acres of lands in land. We finally found good rooms the Siletz Indian reservation belong- at the Pollock rooming house, so that ing to settlers, to A. M. Hasell of we are comfortably situated for the Springfield, Mo., is the declaration balance of the session. made by Attorney General Crawford

All trains have been loaded coming in since we arrived, also all boats coming up both the Shasta and Klamath rivers have been "chuck a

enlarged, taking in Shasta county. noon, and in the afternoon all who cently from an automobile trip to wish will be taken on the free auto- Ashland. "From Green Spring mounthe settlers who had taken it up unmobile excursion to Ft. Jones, tain on toward Ashland the road in Scott's valley and Aetna

The attorney general gives it as the purpose of casting a cloud upon hope of securing a reversion of the in fact, the most successful yet held. public domain by the department so and there are several reasons for it In the first place all the citizens of this city took an interest in the congress and the committees spared neither pains nor money to make it a success, and everyone attending the congress will always retain a most friendly feeling for the people of Yreka on account of the royal treat-

Gervais, Ore. Thursday afternoon ment accorded them. about 4 o'clock little S-year-old While Yreka is only a town of about 2,500 people, it is much more 4 o'clock little 8-year-old Mrs. Harry Kenny of Portland, was metropolitan in appearance in the on an outing at the home of George heart of the city than many other Manning near St. Louis, played with cities, as it has no railroad running dynamite caps. Touching a match through the center of the business to one, it exploded, tearing off the part, which always takes away all fingers and thumb of his left hand metropolitan appearance from any southern California ideas, including and pieces of the brass struck him city. The depot is a half mile from in the face and went through his the center of the city and all trains clothing. Dr. Kettle of Gervais was are met by the hotel buses, three in called and after dressing the wound number. Yreka is a rich town, also E. H. Gould. sent the lad to a hospital at Port- a prosperous town, made so by many land, as there was some danger of producing mines, of which Yreka reaps the trade, besides the hundreds of residents who have been made wealthy by the production of these Whenever extra copies of the Tidmines. The many beautiful homes ings are wanted for sending to testify to the prosperity of the mines, Extraordinarily fine, those fine friends, they can be secured at this as mining for 60 miles west is the office if we are notified before pub- chief industry of the Yreka country F. G. McWILLIAMS.

RAIN STORM **BREAKS HEAT**

HEAVY TORRENTS DRENCH EN-TIRE DISTRICT.

Some Hail Reported and Guiches

Suffer From Swollen Streams-Little Damage to Fruit-Muddy Stream Flows Through Plaza.

The hot weather that has prevailed here during the past week was broken suddenly last Friday evening by the heavy thunderstorm that thoroughly drenched everything in this end of the valley. The heaviest fail of rain was in the east city limits and farther up the valley, where it Meeting of Mining Men at Yreka the hillsides in streams, carrying descended in torrents, rushing down with it considerable dirt. So far as can be learned, however, very little damage was done to fruit trees, the Mining enthusiasts to the number greatest damage resulting in the lowof about fifty went from this city to er levels, where soil from the hills was washed over the gardens, coversion of the Southern Oregon and ing some of them to a depth of sev-

Reports from the Bellview district indicate that the country south of the school house probably received the heaviest fall of rain. Some hail is also reported in that section, son to be proud of those of her citi- though not in sufficient quantities ens who assisted in the program. At- to injure the foliage or fruit. Fartorney R. H. Burns gave an excellent ther east streams were swollen by address on conservation, which was waters rushing down from the hillheartily received, while Mrs. Sylvan sides and some damage to alfalfa is Provost was the recipient of enthusi- reported. Most of the grain hay is astic applause for her solo work. Mr. out of the way, but considerable of Dozier's address on "Freaks in Ore alfalfa was ready for the second cut-Deposits" was much appreciated. ting and suffered somewhat by the ting and suffered somewhat by the The final program and concert Satur- heavy downpour. The Neil creek day evening was one of rare enjoy- bridge near the Homes ranch, at the ment. Local talent, assisted by Mrs. junction of Main street and the Boul-Provost of Ashland and Mrs. Dr. Ma- avard, was submerged by a foot or son of Dunsmuir as soloists and the more of water and Hear creek was Elks Quartet from Medford, contrib- made a raging torrent by the inpouruted the numbers of this program, in ing of immense volumes of water from tributary streams. The Bellview culvert is said to have been un-

Gulches were in the greatest danture was evidenced by the purchase ger and in some localities heavy damby the county commissioners of age from washout is reported. Mr. \$10,000 worth of high-grade ore for Dozier, living south of the Bellview. is minus a wagon road, according to The letter of Mr. McWilliams fol- the report, the rain having washed out a gulley several feet deep. Mr. Yreka, Cal., July 19, 1912.-The May, residing some distance east. Ashland Tidings: I am sorry Ash- had a similar experience, being Later he will visit Scott's valley and nettles, poison oak, thorn and myr- In some districts the crop of this land did not have a representative obliged to exert himself to keep the

> The Plaza was the scene of consid-Siskiyou and Shasta counties. Cali- erable excitement when the storm ties, in Oregon, have all fine exhibits | water rushing down Main street with stream reached the west side of the Plaza it flowed over upon the sidewalk and merchants prepared to are treating all delegates royally and keep it from entering their stores. the town is filled to overflowing Mitchell & Whittle were in the greatest danger, but luckily the water began to recede before it had reached the door. Continuing down to the rived in this city we all piled into the Main street bridge, catch basins were bus of the Franco-American Hotel, unable to take care of the flow and but found when we arrived there a few cellars suffered slightly. The that all rooms were taken. We then water backed up here to the doors went to the Clarendon, only to find on either side of the street, finding there was no room in the inns of its way to Ashland creek down Water

ROAD IN BAD SHAPE.

Klamath Commissioner Complains of This End of Route.

"Jackson county is doing very little toward improving the Klamath block" with miners and mining men. Falls-Ashland road this year, and rise, but it did not burn enough to the matter and also for the law ap- Redding, as the territory has been land the road is in an awful condi-The next congress will be held at from the Jackson county line to Ashsays County Commissioner The congress will end tomorrow Sam T. Summers, who returned remany places is almost impassible. The building where the congress Three or four men and one team are is being held, when entirely com- at work on the road, but they will pleted, will cost \$15,000 and is a be able to accomplish but little befine, commodious concrete building, fore fall. The Klamath county pora credit to the town and the builders. tion of the road, I am glad to say, is This congress is a grand success, in excellent shape."-Klamath Northwestern.

To Unseat Member.

By a vote of six to three the house elections committee on Friday voted to unseat Representative Theron E. Catlin of St. Louis and to seat former Representative Patrick Gill. democrat. Catlin's campaign penses were so great the committee held his election to be corrupt. also held that Gill would have been elected but for the use of money by Catlin's managers, whose majority was 1,200. The resolution will be reported to the house for action.

Ladies of the W. R. C.

You are requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall Tuesday, July 23, at 30 a. m., to attend the funeral of

By order of the president, MRS. JAMES MATTINGLY.

Midsummer Hats!

The new felts at Madame Dilhan's Millinery Store, 201 East Main street. The favorite for outings.

Buy your peach boxes of Carson-Smith Lumber Co.