EGGS OUT OF AIR.

to Make Them,

the next great feat of chemistry

would be the making of eggs from

air. Dr. Walden, who is president-

elect of the ninth international con-

gress of applied chemistry to be

held in St. Petersburg in 1915, fur-

ther predicted that a variety of ni-

trogenous foods will be made from

that at no distant day we will be

drawing food supplies from the air,"

he said. "Professor Beruthsen of

Germany already has succeeded in

making the simple compound of ni-

that we will be able to make more

complex compounds. An egg is a complex compound of nitrogen, oxy-

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ASK SITE FOR A MAUSOLEUM

BUILD AT MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Special Meeting of City Council Held Regular Meting.

There was a special meeting called Tuesday evening to consider the application of the Portland Mausoleum Company for permission to erect a mausoleum in Mountain View ceme-Mayor Neil and Councilmen Gowdy, Irwin, Werth and Sanderson were present.

Hon. L. L. H. Austin and G. F. Cufhbert of Portland and George L. Treichler and L. W. Zimmerman of Medford were present, the first named gentleman presening the matter to the council.

The plan, as outlined to the council Tuesday evening by Mr. Austin, and as carried out in many cities throughout the United States, is the erection of a building to contain 250 or more tombs, also a chapel and receiving valuts. The company, granted the permit to use ground, a space of about 59x180 feet being desired, will proceed to canvass the city for the sale of tombs. There will be at least 250 sales necessary to guarantee the construction of the building. When these are sold the company will proceed to erect the building, which will be of Bedford stone outside, with reinforced concrete inner walls and marble interior. Not a piece of wood or other perishable material will be used in the construction, and it is claimed that there is no reason why the mausoleums being built now should not last as long as the famous tombs of Egypt, Greece and other ancient countries

Mr. Austin had many pictures representing mausoleums erected in various cities in the Union and stated to the council that arrangements had been fully completed in Medford and nearly completed in Grants Pass for the erection of structures in those cities. One is already under process of construction in Salem and other cities in Oregon have them already completed.

In addition to the tombs, and oc-cupying the center of the building, if erected, will be a handsome chapel, finished in marble, and seating 150 The chapel and receiving vaults will be turned over to the tents. city and the council will have the revenue from the rental of the chapel and vaults for the general maintenance of the cemetery. The maintenance of the mausoleum is provided for by an endowment consisting of \$10 for each tomb, which is placed at interest and the revenue therefrom used for the care of the building. Inasmuch as there is nothing to decay about the building itself, all doors, frames, etc., being the action of some of the pigeons livof bronze and all floors of concrete or marble, there should be no cost for repairs for centuries.

Under the terms of the contract presented for the consideration of the council, that body, in consideration of the construction and use of the chapel and receiving vaults, tiful and touching display of mother agrees to deed either to the com- love. pany or to the purchasers of the tombs, as desired by the council, the burial rights in the building.

The tombs are constructed under special patents owned by the company, which provide absolutely dry, safe and sanitary resting places for the dead. Each vault has its indiformaldehyde bath and then through a chamber filled with disinfecting cotton before passing out of the building. The plans have been ex- January amined in use and approved by the board.

Mr. G. F. Cuthbert, formerly of G. F. Cuthbert & Co., of Medford, now the manager of the Port- shown. land Mausoleum Company, in speaking of the building said: "This gives the people of moderate means a chance to have a place to be buried in a beautiful mausoleum, a thing which only wealthy people have been able to enjoy, with the added advangone the building will be just the still survived. From the first crop in public speaking with the least possame instead of being left to care for itself. We feel that Ashland should have a chance to embrace such an opportunity, as well as Medford and Salem, and we hope to be able to build early next spring."

If the permit is granted by the city council the work of soliciting the purchase of tombs will be in the hands of Messrs. Treichler and Zimmerman of Medford, who have charge of the same work in that city.

Democratic Rally.

Dr. Harry Lane, democratic candidate for United States senator, will speak at the auditorium tonight, and will exxplain to the voters why, in his opinion, they should support the policies of Mr. Lane and the democratic party.

Enders will give away \$1,000 in Save your coupons and get your share | Capital, \$15,000. The bank fixtures of the premiums.

VOLCANO IN ERUPTION.

Mt. Wrangell Again Throwing Out Smoke and Lava.

from Valdez, Alaska, say Mt. Wrangell, the most widely known of the PORTLAND COMPANY WOULD smoking volcanoes of Alaska, is again in eruption. Lieutenant Prosser of the signal corps, who returned along the military telegraph line be-ROOM FOR AT LEAST 250 TOMBS tween Valdez and Fairbanks, reported that Mt. Wrangell is throwing out large volumes of smoke and lava.

Instead of one crater there are now at least seven vents, and with Tuesday Evening to Consider Re- the aid of field glasses lava can be quest-Will Be Taken Up at Next seen issuing from the openings and flowing down across the glaciers. This is believed to be the explanation of the high water in the streams

draining that district. From Kotsena it is reported that sulpherous fumes are so strong that miners working near Kotsena glacier have been driven out.

begun work on the new \$100,000 the building. The pressed flowers, entered chickens, hares, rabbits, etc. First National Bank building at Aldrawing exhibits, needlework, etc., The fruit displays are a credit even The new bank will have a bany. made-in-Oregon equipment through- found on the gallery of the dancing

Scale receipts at Tidings office.

George Owen Suffers Loss of Structure and Contents-Partially Insured.

The large hav barn on the ranch of George Owens, on the East Main street road, about two and one-half miles from this city, was destroyed fire was discovered about 5 o'clock, at which time the entire barn was ablaze. The hired man and family ment. were kept busy for a time looking after the burning brands which fell upon and around the stock barn and residence, but succeeded in saving them from damage. after the burning brands which fell them from damage.

The building, which was a large sides, was filled with hay, the last noon. The man in charge states that ting in the hay, and that the hay was so dry that spontaneous combustion seems impossible. The theory held by him is either that a hobo crawled into the shed to sleep and dropped a match or fire from his pipe, or that the blaze was the work of an incen-

There is estimated to have been and part alfalfa, and was worth from a branch 15 inches long containing a child should weigh." ing vaults for the temporary holding Billings agency, but it is reported that there was none upon the con-

> At the time of the fire Mr. Owen was at his Dead Indian ranch, where he had gone the day previous for a bunch of beef cattle.

> Quite a number of Ashland people aroused by the fire alarm, went out to the ranch, but could do nothing but look on and see the property destroyed, as there was no water avail-

> able. A pathetic feature of the fire was ing in the barn. A large number of young squabs were destroyed and the doves would keep circling around the burning hay after the building fell, at times almost going into the flames in their anxiety after their lost little ones. It was a beau-

Beans From the Aztec Ruins.

An example of what a market gardener can do in a short time, and sessions were held. The primary what the Medford public market has department listened to a reading by made possible, is shown by O. J. Mamie L. Fulkerson. In the absence Ames, who from a small garden on of Superintendent Alderman, the invidual , disinfecting plant and all Rogue river bottoms, two miles north gases have to first pass through a of Tolo, has sold over \$100 worth of discussed current events. vegetables each month succe the mar- superintendent, principal and high ket opened—E'l he had to offer. And school sections considered "High he has only been in the valley since School Contests." The leader, Mr.

Mr. Ames took sweepstakes prize high school, outlined the things that United States government health of \$50 for vegetables at the Jackson can reasonably be expected of high county fair, displaying 48 varieties school contests, the abuses to which of vegetables. All of the common vegetables and some uncommon are dies.

> Perhaps the most interesting vegetable shown is a bean, the seed of west may benefit by the experience a cliff-dwellers' home in the Aztec outlined a plan for a local debating ruins of Arizona. The original bean league, in addition to the state had lain there probably for hundreds league, and also for a local oratorical ing that "no efficiency depends upon the United States, provides: of years, perhaps thousands. It was league. The aim could be to give lima bean, white, but more prolific. addressed the assembled teachers. There are thousands of acres in

the valley that are available for just by Mr. Ames.

The Village Cutup.

The village wit seats himself at the Easter social table.

"One oyster-two soups," he gurgles to the waitress.

Now, the waitress has her own opinion of him and the joke. Without going to the kitchen to give the order, she raises her voice so that it is heard all over the hall, and remarks:

"One lobster-two soups."

should be made in Oregon.

L. W. Robinson and associates premiums in the next six months. have started a state bank at Molalla. invited to these lectures.

Seattle, Sept. 26.—Mail advices EXHIBITS FAR EXCEED ANY PREVIOUS EFFORT IN VALLEY AND AT-TENDANCE IS GOOD—ALL SHOULD ATTEND

the biggest in point of exhibits ever son's place on Granite street. held in southern Oregon, says Superintendent wowe. It not only exceeds any in the valley, but any this cut stone.

side of Eugene. sentative Wednesday morning the ranges, was a very busy place, many people being at work putting delayed furs at the north end of the main exhibits in place.

nary exhibits, floral exhibits and col- the like is one of the most brilliant lection of curios, together with that spots in the entire fair.

portion of the children's industrial The youngsters have contest comprising gardening and interest in the fair and the exhibits fruit raising, manual training and in the children's industrial contest domestic economy, are accommodat- would do credit to adults in many Contractor A. W. Docksteader has ed on the main or dancing floor of lines. Many of the youngsters have of the children's contest are to be to so great a fruit section as this.

> various exhibits of business firms are a northern lowa fair; though not distributed throughout the building, quite so large as the corn grown in and every available foot of space is southern Nebraska and Kansas, that occupied. The exhibits are so num-shown is sound and demonstrates erous and so uniformly good that it that this cereal can be profitably is impossible to particularize except grown in this section. in case of exceptional uniqueness.

the Crater Lake paintings of Miss markable, even for this section, and Russell, including the one sent to some of the former are certainly Washington for exhibition to con- monsters. by fire early Tuesday morning. The gress, and which was instrumental in securing the appropriation for Cra- forenoon and a good sized crowd this ter Lake by the national govern- afternoon.

one, surrounded by lean-tos on three one of farm products by D. M. Lowe, opportunity to greet Grants Pass These occupy a booth by themselves friends, having been put in Monday after- and comprise 234 distinct productions raised or made on his farm failed to attend the fair yesterday or there had been no smoking while put- north of Bear creek. The exhibit today should miss seeing the displays was entered as 220 varieties, but tomorrow or Saturday. Besides, one more were added later, and runs day is not enough to carefully examfrom beans and bread and butter ine the exhibits, and if possible all down the line of products through should attend more than one day. grain, vegetables and fruit. A notable feature of the exhibit is that all the products of the soil were grown without irrigation.

for the speeches of the day, over 300

The first session began at 10 o'clock,

Daugherty, Superintendent Briscoe

and Dr. Winship of Boston addressed

termediate and advanced divisions

Bowman, principal of the Medford

they are liable, and suggested reme-

high school gave his observations of

eastern athletics and showed how the

In the evening the Ashland teach-

ers entertained the visitors in the

of "hot dogs," buns and coffee. Su-

readings, songs were sung and games

Superintendent Briscoe opened the

session with an address on "Social

played around the bonfires. The ful methods." teachers cast formality to the winds In the at

Mr. Manion of the Ashland

The su-

world.

artificiality or traditionality. But,"

eliminating and outgrowing waste-

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From 1:30 to 2:10 department

the teachers.

The District Fair which opened in | 11 large blue Pearmain apples. to Valdez from a trip of inspection the Natatorium yesterday is by far These were grown upon Mr. Thomp-

The Warner Mercantile Company

The Pennistin Granite Company

When visited by a Tidings repre- has an effective display of stoves and

The exhibit of stuffed animals and floor is very fine and the showing of The needlework, art exhibits, culi- Indian relics, blankets, baskets and The youngsters have taken great

The exhibits of corn are very no- offers, ticeable in view of the oft repeated The basketball floor and adjacent statements that corn cannot be sucwalks are devoted to the horticultural and agricultural exhibits. The valley. They would be creditable at

The exhibits of squashes and In the art exhibit is a display of pumpkins are also something re-

There was a fair attendance this

Tomorrow, however, will probably The work of placing the exhibits be the big day of the fair. It is winning exhibits.

One of the unique exhibitions is other days in order to embrace the also will attend tomorrow instead of

No reader of the Tidings who has

Equal to Anything.

At a Benthnal Green inquest the foreman of the jury remarked on the The Ashland Nursery Company has light weight of a child. "I have from 140 tons of hay upwards, in the a handsome exhibit of flowers and of been a judge of horseflesh for years," barn, the hay being part grain hay nursery stock, a feature of which is he added, "and I ought to know what

School Building—Many Eminent Speakers Present

held till next day upon suspicion of pleted a fine automobile road from complicity in the murder of George that city to Peilcan bay, and by fol-Dedaskelous at Medford, Sunday lowing this route Crater Lake can be night. The body of Dedaskelous was reached about as easily as by the found under what is known as the Rogue river route, thus giving tourlowa warehouse at Medford on Mon- ists an opportunity to see new scenday noon, by George Stokus, a section boss on the Southern Pacific,

tified and took five Greeks into custody Monday night. Constable Au-Gus Dermadrakes and George Tuce- county, were held and taken back to Medford by Mr. Singler. These two men were the two last seen with the dead man and are thought to have money were found on both.

when arrested, and if not held at and spring wagons a saving that Medford will be returned to Ashland will amount to \$20 to \$40 on a rig. on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

LAND OFFICE DISCONTINUED.

Josephine and Jackson Joint Institute Now in Session at High Office at Redding to Be Consolidated With Sacramento.

The first day of the Teachers' In- Unrest," or "Are We Running a of retaining the Redding land office tory in the world-it's the genuine stitute for Josephine and Jackson Fool Factory?" an answer to the is settled, says the Redding Searchunties opened with an attendance violent attacks made upon the Amer- light. Under date of the 6th instant, of about 300. The incoming teach- ican public school system by the La- in Washington, D. C., the general ers were met by a reception commit- dies' Home Journal and other maga- land office directed the local officers tee of Ashland teachers who escorted zines. Mr. Briscoe stood solidly for to post notices of the time and place Implements of all kinds, 389 East them to the high school and later the proposition that the schools are of a sale of such furniture and fixfound rooming places for them. The not a failure. He pointed out the tures in the Redding office as will assembly room of the high school fact that there is unrest in every ac- not be required by the Sacramento building was crowded to its capacity tivity and department of life, in politics, in the business world, in the inger posted the notices as directed, teachers and towns people attending. medical profession, in the school the sale being set for 10 o'clock a room. He emphasized the fact that, m., September 28.

The resignations of Register Leinthe teachers assembling to register, while he favors vocational training After several songs by the asseming the schools, and that manual blage and a plano solo by Miss Edna training, agriculture and domestic inger and Receiver Carter have not been accepted and they have been discience occupy a prominent position rected to continue in their respective in the Ashland school curricula, yet positions until the office is closed the they must be built around the solid 30th inst.

It is understood that the departore of arithmetic, grammar, history. geometry and physics. The public school cannot be a vocational school, craeful investigation to be made of s each student is preparing for a the volume of business now being different vocation. Its function is, transacted by the Redding office and therefore, to give him the fundamen- of the probable amount that might tals upon which he can afterward be expected. It is also known that build. The schools are succeeding; the representations of the several they are implanting high ideals in commercial bodies and influential the minds of the pupils, but these citizens, who have made strong efideals are crushed out by contact forts to have the office retained, with the business and professional have been carefully considered by the department, but that there is not Dr. Winship preceded his lecture enough business, either present or "Education for Efficiency" by prospective, to warrant the continushort talk showing the fallacies of ance of the office. The receipts for he Ladies' Home Journal articles, the month of August are reported to He then pointed out the ways in be the lowest since the land office which teachers are wasting the time was moved to Redding, and, as statwhich was discovered in a crevice of of the east. Mr. St. John of Ashland of Students, teaching them things ed, there is no probability of any J. H. Dennis Will Erect Fine Home which they know already. He plead- increase.

Section 2250, revised statutes of

ed against throwing time away, saytage that after all the relatives are gone the building will be just the still survived. From the first crop in public speaking with the least pos-It took the as much as one-third of the whole owned by G. W. Milam. Mr. Dennis of the original bean the present display was grown. It is similar to the meetings Dr. Winship again brightest and best paid railroad engineers of the world 73 years to district, it may be lawful for the commence the erection of one of the learn that wear and tear, with president, if, in his opinion, not in finest bungalow homes in the city. wreckage and loss, came from hav- compatible with the public interest. such intensive cultivation as is done canyon above the park, with a feed ing the breaks between rails oppo- to discontinue the land office in such site each other. So, too, the school district, and to annex the same to perintendent Greenleaf gave several teacher may spend much time in some other adjoining land district."

Sunday School Rally,

In the afternoon Dr. Winship and had a thoroughly rousing good spoke on "Fundamentals of Educa- for the Sunday school of the First tional Progress. "We must learn to Baptist church, located on the corner have an education. If yeh ain't got This evening Dr. Winship gives a think in bigger units, not in terms of First and Hargadine. It is depopular lecture at the high school of our own little locality, our state sired that all members of the Sunday of the Sunday of even our nation, but in world school and others interested, both. The first somewhat sullenly admorrow at 9:20 President J. H. Ack- terms. We must not bind the pupil young and old, be present and enjoy mitted the truth of this, and the pair erman of the Oregon Normal School down by rules, but shape the rules the service. There will be special continued on the way to get it, will address the assembly. Superin- to the needs of the pupil. New music and other matters of special tendent Alderman will speak at studies demand new methods. If we presented 34-2t

11:10, and at 2:40 Dr. A. E. Winship must have agriculture taught by anwill speak on "Educational Value of cient history methods, by all means Out-of-School Life." Everybody is let us keep the ancient history. New times need new ways and new stud-

Russian Chemist Says He Is Going INDIAN ROAD Chileago.-Dr. Paul Walden of kiga, Russia, has predicted here that

WILL SOON BE IN FINE SHAPE TO KLAMATH FALLS.

JACKSON'S PORTION FINISHED

"I consider it practically certain H. S. Palmerlee Tells of Good Work Being Done on Dead Indian Road By Jackson and Klamath Counties in Road Building.

> H. S. Palmerlee, who has a homestead out in the Dead Indian country, informs the Tidings that the road between this city and Klamath Falls is being put into excellent shape for travel both with automobiles and teams.

> G. W. Jones has finished the work to the county line and a stretch of road in Klamath county, between Clover creek and the Jackson-Klamath county line, is all that remains uncompleted. A crew of about 20 men is now at work under the direction of the Klamath county authorities, and the road should be completed in about two weeks if the

weather remains good. When this is completed the Dead Indian road to Klamath Falls will be much better than the Green Springs road, which has heretofore been Chief of Police Oien gathered in principally used betwen that city and five Greeks Monday night who were Ashland. Klamath Falls has comery each way. The route is highly beautiful and almost if not quite The Ashland authorities were no- equal to the northern route.

The route via Lake of the Woods is a shorter cut, but not as yet good gust Singler came up Monday and for automobile travel, says Mr. Palmafter examining the prisoners turned erlee, but should be improved as three of them loose and they went on soon as possible. This portion of the their way rejoicing. Two Greeks, road, however, is entirely in Klamath

SOME SPECIALS.

On account of buying in carload robbed him. Large amounts of lots direct from the factory, I am in postion to offer you some special Tuceles was carrying a revolver inducements on high grade buggies

I make it at point to meet competition, not only on quality but on Two hoboes were also arrested price of anything in the line of im-Monday night by the local police, one plements and farmers' supplies. If of whom is sususpected of having I can't do as well, I won't be mad erected, will be a handsome chapel, built about six years ago and was finished in marble, and seating 150 worth probably \$1,000. There was people, together with eight receivpeople, together with eight receivpeo est, and it is your privilege to do

I want to sell you the best farm wagon, regardless of price, that has ever been sold in southern Oregon. It has the points over any other, being the product of the latest, most That there is no longer any hope up-to-date and complete wagon fac-T. G. Mandt wagon.

> Come in and talk over your needs with me, and I will do you some E. E. PHIPPS, good if I can. Main St., Ashland, Ore.

CREDITABLE ASHLAND NUMBER.

Pacific Christian Advocate Devoted Much Space to Conference City,

The Pacific Christian Advocate, which is the Methodist Episcopal official organ in the northwest, in its issue of September 18 devoted much space to articles concerning Ashland. On the front page appeared cuts of the Chautaugua auditorium and of the Methodist Episcopal church, while an illustrated article on Ashland from the pen of Judge C. B. Watson. "Ashland Methodism" is the theme of Rev. J. S. Smith, who traced briefly the history of the church here from the time of the preaching of the first sermon in the school house here in 1852. An unsigned article on the public schools of Ashland is another of the features of the number. The Southern Oregon Chantanqua is also the subject of a comprehensive write-up.

WILL BUILD BUNGALOW.

On the Boulevard,

J. H. Dennis has purchased of C. "Whenever the cost of collecting H. Vanpel the lot on the upper side

Going to School.

Two lads with their books were on the way to school recently. They did not seem enthusiastic, and evidently one had been arraigning the Next Sunday, the 29th, is rally day whole system.

"Well," said the other, "yeh got to

The armory of the Agricultural College at Corvallis has been con-Wednesday afternoon many of the verted into a vast auditorium seatvisiting school teachers were given a ing 6,000 people, and they will be pleasant surprise by being really fit seated in made-in-Oregon chairs, acwith John Kelly shoes. Enders' big cording to the tenor of a resolution adopted by the board of regents.