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Classified Advertisements

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. FOR SALE, CHEAP—Wood heating stove, furniture and Belgian hares. Inquire 985 East Main St. BICYCLE FOR SALE, in good condition; coaster brake. Apply 477 Allison, between 5 and 6 p. m. FOR SALE—Beds, mattresses, springs and linoleum, or will trade for wood. N. F. T., 107 Fourth St. 35-2t. FOR SALE—Span of mares, six and eight years old; weight about 2,600 pounds. Phone 409-R or call 76 Lincoln St. 35-1mo.*

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

Notes of Services of Various Religious Bodies. Trinity Episcopal church.—Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11; evening service, 7. Rev. William Lucas, rector. The W. C. T. U. holds its regular meetings the second and fourth Tuesday afternoons of each month in the parlors of the M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Regular service at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Fourth Street every Saturday morning. Sabbath School at 10 and Bible Reading service at 11 o'clock. Methodist church.—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Junior League, 3 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. Rev. L. C. Poor, pastor. Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene cor. Fourth and C street.—John T. Little, pastor.—Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Thornton Wiley, superintendent. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. First Free Methodist Church—Corner East Main and Seventh street. Sunday school, 9:30; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 in the evening. Prayer-meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited. Henry J. Blair, pastor in charge. Presbyterian church, corner North Main and Helman streets. H. T. Chisholm, pastor.—Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; rally day in Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Junior C. E. at 4 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Church of the Brethren, corner Iowa street and Mountain avenue.—Sunday school and church services Sunday forenoon. Christian Workers and preaching services Sunday evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. We cordially invite all. Elder S. E. Decker, pastor. First Church of Christ Scientist—Sabbath School at 10 a. m.; regular morning service at 11 o'clock Sunday; Wednesday testimonial experience meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening. All services are held in G. A. R. Hall. Reading room is open every day in the week between 2 and 4 p. m. except Sunday. All are cordially invited and literature may be read free of charge, or purchased, if preferred. Congregational church. W. A. Schwimley, pastor. The services next Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject for the sermon, "A Great Name;" Junior C. E. at 3:30 p. m.; Mrs. Schwimley superintendent; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evening services at 7:30. The sermon will be for the members of the K. P. and Pythian Sisters lodges, who will attend the services in a body. Subject of the sermon, "Friendship." A cordial invitation is given to all. When History Repeats Itself. There was a frightful disturbance on the lower deck of the ark. "See what's the matter, Ham," said the skipper. The young man was gone for some time. "It's all right now, dad," he said. "The bull moose was trying to butt the elephant overboard." SUNSET MAGAZINE and Ashland Tidings one year \$2.75 to old or new subscribers. Regular price of Sunset Magazine is \$1.50 per year. Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Wise left for the North Pole. Their suitcases and trunks were bought at Enders' big store.

ANTS DANGEROUS PESTS

Fruit Growers Warned Against Their Aid to Other Pests By Assisting in Propagation.

Ashland, Ore., Sept. 26, 1912. Editor Tidings: An article entitled "Notes About Ants and Their Resemblance to Man," appearing in the current issue of the National Geographical Society's Magazine, contains a paragraph which is of vital interest to orchardists. That the spread of the apple aphid and peach aphid—which are rapidly becoming the most troublesome of our orchard pests—is in some way helped by the ants must be the conclusion drawn by every intelligent observer who has had to deal with the pest for a number of years, and he will be quite prepared to believe, as-tounding as they may appear, the statements made in the article referred to. The author is Professor William Morton Wheeler of Harvard University, an undoubted authority on the subject. Evidently the ants are to be regarded by the fruit growers in the light of an enemy, and since it is hopeless to attempt its extermination, the only way of preventing the mischief caused by his epicurean desires would seem to make it impossible for him to ascend the tree. This should be done early in the spring by painting a narrow band around the tree with some sticky preparation such as "tanglefoot."

WILLIAM TAVERNER. Professor Wheeler says: "One of the earliest departures from an exclusively animal diet is seen among the ants which attend plant lice and feed on their saccharine excrement. * * * Many ants are so inordinately fond of this food that they not only acquire an intimate acquaintance with the habits of the adult plant lice and scale insects, but actually collect and store their eggs in the nests during winter in order that they may during the ensuing spring distribute the hatching young over the roots or foliage of the plants. This is a well-developed habit among the species of Lasius throughout temperate North America and Eurasia."

Illegal Slaughter of Fish.

Medford Mail Tribune: There seems to be something peculiarly demoralizing about market fishing—just as there is about market hunting. No law, designed for the protection of fish, and hence to benefit the fishermen themselves in the long run, is safe from violation. If the fishermen cannot get the fish fast enough legitimately, they immediately resort to illegitimate means. The Rogue river and its tributaries was closed by the people of Oregon to all except rod and line fishermen. The latter have been permitted to sell salmon only when caught with rod and line. That has not prevented the few market fishermen who haunt the stream from resorting to both nets and dynamite. Thousands of dead fish line the banks of the stream, mute testimonials to the persistent lawlessness of the fishermen—and suspicion points to the market fishermen, for incentive is lacking for others. The half-dozen nets confiscated also speak for their illegal activity. The season is too far advanced now to make salmon fishing profitable. The fish are spawning and unfit to eat. It is only an occasional one that is unspotted. Hence we find the market fishermen devoting themselves to catching steelhead and other trout, the sale of which is prohibited by law. Go along the river, near the camp of any market fishermen, and you will find not only dynamited fish, but various holes baited with salmon eggs for trout. Why do market fishers catch steelhead, except to violate the law by selling them? Every fish market that purchases steelhead of other trout violates the law. Every person who purchases them from the markets, or from the fishermen, violates the law and is subject to arrest, fine and imprisonment. It is to protect the fish and to restock the streams that anglers pay their annual license. But what is the use of thousands so contributing when a dozen lawless fishermen make a business of slaughtering more in a few minutes than the hatchery can turn out? The steelhead and trout are mostly marketed under the guise of "gifts." The fish are "presents" from the market fisherman. No money changes hands at the time—but it does subsequently or previously. No market fisherman can make a living by carrying his catch from the river to give away, and those supposedly lawabiding, respectable citizens in conspiracy with him ought to be ashamed of themselves—they are a miserable kind of sportsmen. The wanton abuse of their privilege by market fishermen can only have one result—the absolute prohibition of the sale of all fish, no matter how caught. By their illegal acts these fishermen have not only brought upon themselves the indignation of the community, but have created a strong public sentiment to put them out of business altogether. They have proved themselves unworthy of trust. A Toast. Here's to the man whose hand is firm as it clasps your own Like a grip of steel, That makes you feel You are not in the world alone. Here's to the man whose laugh Puts the somber clouds to rout— The man who is fair And kind and square To the fellow who's down and out. Madam Dilban's Millinery. Correct and artistic millinery at the lowest possible prices. 301 East Main street. You will save money and get better satisfaction if you order your suit or overcoat at Fuller's.

TEACHERS OF TWO COUNTIES

(Continued from Page One.)

les need new methods." The following are in attendance at the Institute: Teachers of Jackson County. Ashland—Maude A. Peachey, Maude E. Nissley, Ila M. Myers, Alice Thompson, Bessie M. Dunham, Percy Watkins, Mrs. Jennie L. Hogue, Edith G. McCune, Pearl A. Boggess, Mrs. Ada Stannard, Nina Morris, Grace Milam, George A. Briscoe, Christine Beaver, J. Jeannette Allen, Amy E. Stannard, Helen Elizabeth Chappell, George Milam, Mrs. Laura Allen Grow, Florence R. Wagner, Orpha M. Parker, Caroline Lee Van Nice, Silva Brown, Cecille Reynolds, Fanny V. Childs, Mary E. Happer, Mrs. Jessie N. Stannard, Laura N. Silver, Florence Ditsworth, Ada Haast, J. A. Bich, Gertrude Engle, Grace Garrett, Minnie C. Larsen, Beulah Caldwell Evangeline Foley, Ella Baxter, Rosamond Welch, Maude J. Gregg, Hazel Shaver, Jean T. Manion, Blanche Davenport, Cynthia O. Tuttle, E. E. Coen, Ethlyn Hurley, Ruth York, William E. St. John, Eulalie Oates, Martha Gilchrist, Edith Merrill. Applegate—Lora Couch, Bessie Colvin. Butte Falls—Hazel L. Anderson, Myra Roberts, Mrs. C. M. Goss, Pearl Sams, Edith Fredenburg, W. E. Buchanan, March Kincaid. Buncom—Mae Lawrence, Mildred Hicks. Brownsboro—Louise Henry, Grace Colby, Mae Hash. Beagle—Harriet Miller, Alberta Stacy. Central Point—Stella Purkeypile, Bertha Eliason, Mrs. E. Ross, W. L. Greenleaf, Hazel Taylor, N. B. Ashcraft, N. B. Shinn, L. M. Sweet, Myrtle J. Dunton, Cora Smith, Blanche N. Young, Gladys N. Miller, Mae B. Nealon, Myrtle E. Gleason, Rose L. Nealon, Eva M. Hall, John Nealon, Alice A. Blackford, Nora H. Beebe, Marguerite Holmes, Frances I. Aiken. Climax—Amy Davis. Derby—Mabel Thomas, Cora N. Whitaker. Eagle Point—Ella Grosberg, Mrs. W. L. Suddarth, Mrs. George Vonder Hellen, W. L. Suddarth, Jasper N. Miller, Josephine Riley. Gold Hill—Minnie E. Yordy, Lelia H. Eaton, B. G. Harding, Bessie Newton, Katherine Foley, Anna M. Tuttle, Hilma T. Caesar, Frances A. Jarvis, D. C. Henry, G. V. Blue, C. E. Johnson, Bert A. Adams, H. Loleta Norton. Jacksonville—Ella Parks, Mary S. Hurst, Pearl Gillette, Mrs. Pert Armpriest, J. C. Harrington, Nanna Flanning, Ethel Dick, Emma E. Wendt. Lake Creek—Mrs. E. E. Wells. Leeds—Hattie Rose. Medford—Abbie Watson, Estella Pheister, Viola Le Von, Lurana M. Rownd, Sara Van Meter, Helen E. Kelley, Anna K. Purneker, Harriet M. Cox, Jennie Mae Knedcor, Anna M. Jeffrey, Elizabeth Ferguson, Inez M. Coffin, C. E. English, C. M. Frost, R. V. Dunham, W. S. Collins, George H. Grover, C. N. Bowman, C. A. Jewell, Leland S. Beveridge, Kate Stine, Fern Stine, Bernice Gardner, Mrs. Mary Peter, Grace V. Pearce, Marian I. White, Irene Lansing, Mabel E. Means, Myrtle I. Clayville, Mabel C. Mickle, Grace Smith, Esther Harrison, May N. Nordoff, Alma Gould, Frances A. Nevel, Mary E. Moore, Eunice C. Munson, O. K. Bond, Genevieve Wortman, Carrie A. Jacks, Milo Goodall, Bertha N. Welch, Florence M. Marshall, Mary Grigsby, Ambrosine Murphy, Florence Boinig, Anne S. Hansen, Florence Carpenter, D. O. Frederick, Grace Raypholtz, A. J. Hanby, Anna Boylan, June D. White, Mary E. Davidson, Kathryn Dunham, Julia Fielder, P. N. Dally. Murphy—Kate A. Hyde. Phoenix—Lillian Warmath, Maud N. Miller, Olive Davis, Doris Magness, Mrs. Bertha N. McCain, Agnes M. Saller, Harold Ager. Prospect—C. F. Brown, J. J. Good. Persist—Neria N. McKee, Ivy N. Willets. Pinehurst—Marguerita Andrews. Provolt—Ann McCorkle. Rogue River—Ralph Main, Alvia H. Scott, Harriet Minthorn, Helen W. Chandler, Edith B. Porell, Chas. A. Collins, F. E. Hall, Mabel A. Marsh, Dora W. Parke. Rock Point—Rose H. Gay. Siskiyou—E. E. Pinkerton. Sams Valley—Mabel Scott. Talent—May Smith, Parthena E. Smith, G. W. Ager, Lillian N. Pierce, F. C. Smith, W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. W. O. Wheeler. Trail—Enn Peeler, Eula Houston, Raymond Powell, Alice R. Nash, Tolo—Gay Webb, Jessie Webb, Watkins—Eunice L. Smith. Wellen—Nellie M. Seneka. Fernvale, Douglas County—Lea E. Adair. Salem, Marion County—Mamie L. Fulkerson. Josephine County Teachers. Dryden—Martha Jensen. Grants Pass—Lincoln Savare, Mathilde Veit, Rosabelle York, Ruby C. Best, E. R. Hulbert, Anna M. Inomas, Iva McArthur, Christina McLean, Ruth Young, Isabel M. Duff, Hugh N. Herrick, Julia Evenson, Ruth M. Cheatham, Beatrice A. Webb, A. E. Druse, Selma Nygren, Louise Matheny, Grace Albrecht, Helen M. Schell, Achaos E. Chase, Wilma McFarland, Geraldine Hill, Maud Bradford, Hilma L. Youngberg, Hazel Gearhart, Alice Smith, Ninnie L. Tufts, R. R. Turner, Phayle L. Diffendorfer, Mrs. C. H. Woodward, Mary Kieffer, Mae Roberts, Inez Sheldon, Hazel I. Polley, Blanche Polley, Lois E. Deven, Mollie Belding, Flora Shaw, Hazel Barron, L. W. Tennbull, Ora M. Murray, May L. Motly, Sophie Messenger, Katherine Custer, Lela Kumm, Blanche Schell, Myrtle M. Shore, Stella M. Paddock, Walter G. Murphy, Gertrude Cahill. Grave—Inez Williams. Holland—Dorothy S. Harris, Robert H. Harris. Hugo—Ilrue Ahern. Kerby—Ida White, Winnifred

Paddock, Echo Gaddis, Lolita Woodcock, Alforda Smith. Leland—F. N. Patton, C. H. Poole, Elizabeth E. Miller. Merlin—Lily Wattenburg, Alice M. Bacon, J. G. Mill, Nellie Shelley. Murphy—Annabella Leith, Mary Tinsworth. Selma—Elbert L. Powell, E. A. Humpton. Speaker—Mattie Lichtenberger. Williams—Daisy Cole, Owl Willson. Wolf Creek—Hazel Grimm. Waldo—Ruby Longdo. Wonder—M. Nickerson. Ashland—Charlotte Kennard, Ellen A. Kirkpatrick, Gussie Updegraph, Frances McWilliams. Very low prices now on all ladies' suits at McGee's.

MISSED THE MARK.

It Was Not the Minister's Fault That His Shafts Went Astray. Mr. McDougall was a Scotsman, and of him a good story is told. He was a large, pompous man, intolably self conceited and arrogant—in fact, his conduct toward his neighbors was so offensive that the good people successfully requested their minister to preach a sermon directed at their vain neighbor. The day came. The little kirk was packed, though a few tender hearted ones stayed at home, not wishing to witness their neighbor's humiliation. The sermon began, and Mr. McDougall disposed himself to listen. The man's infirmity was sketched with bold, severe strokes. He smiled with lofty superiority. As the denunciation grew more scathing his smile deepened with a touch of complacent pity. At the conclusion of the service he swaggered down the aisle. One of the elders joined him. "Weel, what did ye think of the sermon?" the latter ventured to ask. "A great effort, sir," was the answer, "but personal. The meenister aimed his shots too directly. Poor MacTavish! I felt sorry for him, but the man's conceit is enormous, sir!" A Sheer Waste of Money. "When I played politics and little else," observed "Indian Jim" Finlay, "I was delegated to raise a subscription to buy a solid brass chandelier for a well known politician who first saw the light of day in the Emerald Isle. It was to be a present to him to be installed in the parlor of a new house he was about to move into. Among those I tackled for a contribution was an Irishman who had been born in the same town and came across the pond about the same time as the politician. I told him what was to be bought with the money, and as he put his name down for a five, he blurted out: "I was born and brought up with Blank, and it is like throwing money in the river buying the likes of him a chandelier, as the devil of a note can be play on it."—Kansas City Journal. Boston's Spinning School. Comparatively few people know that there was once a "spinning school" on Boston common. Winsor's "Memorial History of Boston" records that upon the arrival in Boston of some Irish spinners and weavers a spinning craze took possession of the town, "and the women, young and old, high and low, rich and poor, flocked into the spinning school, which for want of better quarters was set up in the common, in the open air. Here the whirl of their wheels was heard from morning to night." Thirty-five years later the Society For Encouraging Industry and Employing the Poor again used the common as a spinning school, about 300 young women appearing there, seated at their wheels, as a sort of example and advertisement. Dublin Book Pirates. Dublin is rich in literary associations and during the eighteenth century was a busy publishing center. Some of its enterprises, however, were not of a very reputable kind. Ireland was then outside the copyright laws and English books were "pirated" in Dublin as freely as afterward in America. Some Dublin publishers are said to have kept spies in the London printing houses and by this means were able to issue "pirated" editions of important books coincidentally with and some times even before the appearance of the authentic issue.—London Chronicle. Defining a Fathom. "A fathom," explained a schoolteacher to her class in mathematics, "is a nautical word used in defining distance. It means six feet. Now, I want some little girl to give me a sentence using the word 'fathom.'" Instantly a hand shot up. "Well, Mary, you may give your sentence." Mary stood up proudly. "The reason flies can walk on the ceiling," said the observant child, "is because they have a fathom!" Tact. Hostess (after presenting fan to prize winner at whist drive)—Really, I'm afraid it's hardly worth accepting. Winner (appraising its worth)—Oh, thank you so much! It's just the kind of fan I wanted—one that I shouldn't mind losing.—London Punch. Taming Him. "Sometimes I feel sure," said Billkins, "that I once sat on a throne and waved a scepter." "And now," remarked his cheery wife, "you are going to stand on the back porch and wave a rug beater."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Dangerous. "Would you like to see my aquaria?" asked the naturalist. "Well, if he's securely chained I might, but I'm so afraid of wild beasts," replied the visitor.

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F. A. Kormann, Manager

Mr. Adams' Important Business. Many people there are who delight in just fishing for fish. Such a one was John Quincy Adams. The story was told by one of his clients, whose case was to be tried on a certain morning, that he could not get his counsel to leave his fishing boat except long enough to write a note to the judge, which read: "Dear Judge: For the sake of old Izaak Walton, please continue my case until Friday. The smelt are biting and I can't leave." And the judge, having read the note, announced to the court: "Mr. Adams is detained on important business." Barn Burned at Jacksonville. A barn belonging to Mrs. A. Elmers of Jacksonville, full of hay, burned to the ground Tuesday afternoon at a loss of \$2,000. There was no insurance. The barn was rented by J. A. Rock of Jacksonville, and Mr. Rock had just tied his horses in the barn when he noticed a thin veil of smoke coming through the upper window. He succeeded in getting his horses and wagon out, but in a very few minutes the structure was a mass of flames. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought that hay put in the loft when wet caused spontaneous combustion. The fire made a great blaze and could be easily seen from Medford. See that new line of Sahlin corsets at Enders' big store.

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Universal ranges and heaters are the greatest FUEL SAVERS of the age. If you doubt this, ask the following users:

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