### Springs Mass Meeting Friday Night a Rouser

THE LARGEST, MOST ENTHUSIASTIC AND HARMONIOUS PUBLIC have been: Cattle 1,494 hogs 3,591, sheep 4,528. MEETING EVER HELD'IN ASHLAND

springs development committee for a for the purpose of receiving such ad- would find ready sale at steady of governor. For the republican mass meeting to be held at the Chau- vice, therefore, project after the bonds are issued, an hereby advised as follows: audience variously estimated at from taxpayers gathered in the most en- from the sale of said bonds shall be ing Friday around \$8.50 to \$8.55 for nomination. They are A. S. Bennett, grounds some five hundred feet, and themselves and each individual citicordant note was heard. Everybody the purpose; that said funds be dethere was for the project, heart and posited in the city treasury in said \$4.25 to \$4.50, spring lambs \$7 to efforts being concentrated on state shape up the enterprise so as to make be paid out by the city treasurer exit the great success that the splendid cept upon special mineral springs mineral waters justify. After the ob- vouchers showing that the specific given into the hands of the taxpayers, who freely discussed the proper methods to be applied to make the venture a success. The committee announced the splendid donation made by Messrs. Butler and Perozzi and what it meant to the city park as mineral springs and park developthe audience went wild with enthusiastic applause. The spirit of community interest and forward movement was there stronger than it had ever been exemplified in Ashland be-There was a total absence of self-interest; every mind and heart election for said bonds but that necescentered on the big thing for the fu- sary in carrying out the objects hereture of Ashland. There was no bick- in set forth, ering, no reflection on anybody. The mayor and most of the councilmen in the employment of labor and purwere there and joined the crowd chase of material in connection with heartily in the plans for a greater this enterprise, preference be given

The Following Resolution was read and adopted by unanimous

support and co-operation in forward-

ing the movement.

"Whereas. The piping of the mineral waters to our city park and es- tion was offered and carried unanitablishing Ashland as a watering and mously asking the present springs dehealth resort is, and ought to be, velopment committee, composed of J. considered separate and apart from P. Dodge, R. L. Minkler and Bert R. the regular routine business of the Greer, to stand for election as the city, on account of its many peculiar commission provided for in the resoproblems and complications, and lution just adopted, as a commission careful thought if it is to be made land a watering and health resort. saccessful, and

ent mineral springs development committee, and

"Whereas. The said committee has provided by the resolution. expressed a desire for suggestions

In answer to the call of the mineral | have called this meeting of taxpayers | cows and heifers in the lot and same |

tauqua building on Friday night for "Be it resolved. That it is the sense bring \$8 to \$8.25, hay-fed \$7.50 to lot. They are George C. Brownell, nated the tract of land at the head prise, for it is only through such spirthe purpose of advising the committof the taxpayers of the city of Ash- \$7.75. Strong demand for heavy tee how to proceed with the bond land, in mass meeting assembled, that bills and prices would be fully as Grant B. Dimick, T. T. Geer, Charles the upper park. Already the city the community is brought into that election and for handling the springs the said development committee is high as preceding week.

nine to fifteen hundred citizens and so provided that the funds arising Thursday evening, but market is clos- cratic camp, five being out for the and extending back into the park everybody's interest is centered in thusiastic and harmonious meeting used for the mineral springs project extreme top on best light selected G. A. Cobb. John Manning, Robert covering, as it does, a large part of zen holds back unless there is private ever held in the history of Ashland, and for no other purpose, and shall The spirit of unity and co-operation be made a special fund separate and permeated the meeting and not a dis- apart from all other city funds for soul, their only interest being to separate fund, and that same cannot \$7.25. ects of the meeting were explained amounts are paid for labor performed by the committee the meeting was or supplies furnished, in strict pursuance of the construction and forwarding of the mineral springs enterprise.

"Second-That the necessary legal procedure be followed so that a special commission, composed of three members, shall take charge of the well as the springs enterprise, and ment and completion, entirely separate and independent from the city council, and that the said commission be elected at the same time the bonds

"Third-That no other matter or issue be presented to the voters at the

"And be it further resolved, That Ashland, each pledging his hearty to citizens of the city of Ashland.

"Ashland, Ore., May 8, 1914." The meeting was then open under the head, "The good of the order," and again the spirit of unanimity and optimism was reflected in talks from citizens and city fathers. Then a mo-

"Whereas, The necessary legal pro- above resolution the development usually considered unnecessary, but lecture will be given in the Chautaucedures whereby the bonds are to be committee will now proceed, in con-where heating of apples was done in qua building if weather is pleasant voted and the springs project is to be ference and co-operation with the city time to prevent freezing the crops otherwise in the Methodist church handled to completion are to be pre- council, the park board and city at- are unusually heavy. pared under the direction of the pres- torney, to prepare the proper legal proceedings to earry into effect the pears will be necessary unless cold, traveling expenses.

and advice from the taxpayers as to music from 7:30 to 8 at the Chautau- naturally from frost by the slope of ing the summer of 1911 and is highly how the plans shall be laid, before qua bandstand, for which thanks are the land and better drainage, will spoken of by the press and those who the proper legal steps are taken, and due from the citizens.

#### Water Rights **Ticket Endorsed** By Prohibitionists

The following candidates for state offices were nominated by the state convention of the prohibition party:

of Medford. Governor, W. S. U'Ren (indepen-

dent) of Oregon City. State treasurer, B. Lee Paget of

Oak Grove. Supreme court justices, C. J. Bright

Ramsey (democrat) of McMinnville. Congress: First district, W. H. Meredith (democrat) of Curry county; Second district, George L. Cleaver

Portland. Labor commissioner, Mrs. Lucia Faxon Addition of Portland.

Railroad commissioner, Frank J. Attorney-general, William H. Trindle of Salem.

struction, Curtis P. Coe of McMinn- a way to give the rights.

State engineer, John H. Lewis (republican) of Salem.

Multnomah county, John Van Zante trolled by the Bullis interests. (democrat) of Portland.

prove an alibi in case of that incendiary fire at Manzanillo.

All the water rights of Jackson and many orchards. Josephine counties, which have been in the course of adjustment for the moth will be in progress shortly, as kept tied up or held in leash when last eighteen months, will be adjudifirst brood codling moths will be taken upon the street. cated by June 15, according to Water hatching by the 20th of May of this United States senator, H. S. Stine Commissioner Chinnock, who is in year. the city for a few days completing the preliminaries and arranging the final details. The decision will be given by Judge F. M. Calkins of the circuit court, upon the recommendaof The Dalles and Judge William M. tions of Commissioner Chinnock, subject to appeal to the supreme court. The final ruling is awaited with interest by farmers and growers.

Acreage, irrigated and in course of of Union county; Third district. Ar- irrigation, totaling 55,000 acres in J. Bernard DeVore had an accident Mrs. A. Duphree, who live at Duphree They were destined to become activethur L. Moulton (progressive) of the two counties, will be affected, Monday evening which might easily spur, four miles north of Butte Falls, ly instrumental in the upbuilding of dled up since water first flowed in Point Herald. The child was in a Thursday night about 9 o'clock. straightened out. Some were so in- left alone for a few minutes she but the supposition is that oil, which on the present site of Ashland, Ore., is Fred Wagner of Ashland. Mr. Miller (republican) of Linn county, volved in litigation and technicalities, climbed upon the sill of an open win- was kept in the store, exploded. No due to no accurate records, that the dow, lost her balance and fell out- one was at home at the time and the flouring mill in 1851, and a sawmill canvass as his time has been taken State superintendent of public in- delphia lawyer was necessary to find on an iron rod which holds the awn- covered. The loss is estimated at

Circuit judge, Department No. 6. owned by the Sterling mine, now con- until help came and she was taken burned in some mysterious manner.

When we remember that Colorado Admiral Howard seems able to is a civilized state it is hard to believe the stories published about the mining war in progress there.

#### Portland Stock Market Good

Receipts at Portland for the week have been: Cattle 1,595, calves 34,

Cattle-Heavy receipts of cattle at the yards this week, about 55 cars on the market Monday. Few good

"First-That the bond election be the week. One load sold at \$8.60

Sheep-Grass sheep beginning to

#### Thirteen Candidates For Governor

The election supplies have been ballots show a keen competition for nearly all of the different offices. The most sought for office is that

A. Miller and C. J. Smith. show up in good numbers. Best field with a ticket, but have no can- of the park that the city acquire that gins to realize that the best way to grass wethers \$5.25 to \$5.50, ewes didates out for county offices, their property.

### Danger Period Past For Fruit in Valley

The danger period for fruit in jority of the larvae that wintered Rogue River Valley has practically over in their cocoons are still in their

heating have succeeded in saving an erable amount of rain in the meanextremely heavy and well-distributed time. crop of pears and apples.

401, Schuchard, Bingham, George B. 1914 gives promise of great prosper-Carpenter, Scudder and Kenley, Hol- litty for Rogue River Valley. loway, Palmer Potter and Gould, Barnum, Gold Range, Washburn, Fiero, Dr. Dean and Marshall orchards particularly is the value of orchard heating shown to greatest advantage.

These orchardists as a rule have had experience in previous years in orchard heating, but this year was the first time heating was resorted to on the Daggett orchards, and the re- a visit of Prof. J. B. Horner, for sults speak for the good work of the many years one of the prominent facgrower.

The cold night of March 25 caught tural College. many growers unawares, but the loss must be handled with deliberate and to carry out the plans of making Ash- was not so great as at first feared. illustrated lecture, "The Road From Apples have been nicely thinned in Jerusalem Down to Jericho," in this Under the instructions given in the several orchards where heating was place Friday evening, May 15. The

> bond election and the commission as rainy weather during the next few This lecture was prepared from weeks causes an unusually heavy notes and photographs taken by Prof. The city band dispensed splendid drop. Hillcrest orchard, protected Horner along this historic road durhave as large crop of pears as last have heard it. Mr. Steel says that year, when about thirty cars were this lecture will be a treat for Ashshipped.

commenced shortly as the pears are bring your friends. Settled June 15 bending under the load already. Apple thinning will be in progress with-

latter part of last week, but the ma- except Huerta,

#### winter clothes and have shown no Fruit prospects at the present time desire to risk our smoky atmosphere. never have shown up better than this Spraying should be done for both year. The heavy blossom of the pears and apples by the 21st of May earliest spring in recent years has in order to catch the earliest worms fallen and spraying has been general of the season, and as the brood promin the entire valley for the past two ises to be very straggling this year weeks. Those pear growers who had a later spray of the arsenate of lead benefited by the experience of the may be necessary about June 1, eslast few years in regard to orchard pecially should we have any consid-

Pests of all kinds seem to be in In the Bear Creek, Allen, Daggett, the minority this year and the year

#### Will Lecture On Crater Lake

Crater Lake Park, has arranged for upon the above condition, ulty members of the Oregon Agricul-

Prof. Horner will give his great 7:45 p. m. Admittance free, but a Thinning of several varieties of collection will be taken to defray

land people, and Prof. Horner de-Propping of Bose pears will be serves a good hearing. Come and

Sheridan's new dog ordinance, rein the next two weeks in a great pealing all previous enactments and taking a new start, provides that no The second spraying for codling tax at all shall be imposed on dogs

The first caged moths came out the to grow in popularity wit heverybody Miss Sophia Hoover, and when in dren of their own, but reared several

#### Child's Life Saved By Fall on Awning

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and water rights that have been mud- have proven fatal, says the Central was completely destroyed by fire southern Oregon. southern Oregon streams will be bathroom on the third floor and when labor generally accredited to a Phila- ward. Two stories below she struck fire was well under way before dising in place and slid down onto the \$2,000, covered by insurance. One of the most important and awning roof, where she clung within Last summer Mr. Duphree lost a best known sites to be affected by the a few inches of the edge and a fur-large amount of timber by fire and decision will be the water rights ther drop of ten feet to the pavement about six months ago his auto was down. Beyond some bad bruises the little one is none the worse for the strenuous experience,

> A co-operative cheese factory is being urged by Gold Beach residents.

#### Store and Home Ruined by Fire

How the fire started is not known,

in twenty-five years,

## The Right Spirit Back Of Ashland's Great Enterprise

#### sent out by the secretary of state to G. S. BUTLER AND D. PEROZZI DONATE LARGE BLOCK OF LAND TO CITY FOR PARK PURPOSES

Ashland was exemplified Thursday leading citizens means much to the prices. Prime grain-fed steers would nomination eight men are on the bal- when G. S. Butler and D. Perozzi do- future success of the springs enter-William A. Carter, A. M. Crawford, of Mill street, which extends up into it of sacrifice for the public good that A. Johns, Gus C. Moser and Jamas owns all of the land on both sides of unity absolutely indispensable in Hogs-A liberal supply of hogs for Withycombe. This office is also at- it, and this being a piece facing 87 working out the larger things in comtracting most attention in the demo- feet directly at the head of Mill street munity development. So long as the level ground at that point, it was gain to himself, little can be accom-The progressives are also in the necessary to the successful laying out plished, but when every citizen be-

erected by the Carters in the plaza, sary to community advancement is the writer has been unable to discov- soon generated and the community is er anything before donated by citi- bound to go forward by the very zens to the city for strictly public force of that spirit.

The Following Letter is Self-Explana-Ashland, Ore., May 7, 1914.

Bert R. Greer, Chairman Mineral Springs Develop-

ment Committee. Dear Sir: In reply to your request for a price on that certain tract of land now owned by us and located at the head of Mill street adjacent to Special Pictures land now owned by the city for park purposes and being about 87 by 500 feet in dimensions and known as the Messenger place, we have the following to offer:

We will donate the said property to the city of Ashland for park purposes, provided that there shall be the sum of \$3,000 placed in the hands of a trustee for the erection of a memorial fountain to be built in the park, either upon the land berein donated or some other suitable place in said park, the money to be placed in the State Bank of Ashland as trustee.

As soon as the bonds are voted and the funds available for carrying out the mineral springs project we are

Very truly. G. S. BUTLER.

D. PEROZZI. The Right Spirit.

Beside and above the money value of the land, the spirit of public inter-

The spirit that spells a greater est exemplified by two of Ashland's help himself is by helping his com-Outside of the splendid fountain munity, the power and force neces-

This gift by Mesars. Butler and Perozzi is worth fifty thousand dollars to Ashland, coming at this time and with the object of helping in the springs enterprise. The city of Ashland owes a debt of gratitude to these gentlemen far beyond the money value of the gift.

# **Dreamland Tonight**

The program of pictures shown at the Star Theatre Sunday evening met with such a splendid response that they will be reproduced at the Dreamland tonight by special request, It is seldom that such interesting and fascinating details get before the publie in such a clean and distinct man-

ner. The two-reel Indian war drama, "The Tiger of the Hills," and "In the Midst of the Jungle" were real heart pictures and kept every one on the point of suspense during the entire evening.

These pictures met such enthusi-Will G. Steel, superintendent of ready to execute said deed to the city asm as to assure a crowded house tonight. Although this is a special feature picture, the price will remain at 5 and 10 cents in order that all may be able to attend.

> Paint your house. Help make it 'Ashland the Beautiful."

#### Ashland Pioneer Of 1850 Buried

Mrs. Sophia Emery, or "Grandma" Emery" as she was familiarly known to her intimate friends, died Monday, May 3, at the home of her adopted daughter, Mrs. James Davis, of Tolo, aged 94 years, one month and eighteen days. Interment was in Central Point Cemetery, where she was laid of cavalry were wont to assemble to rest by the side of her husband, around the old mill, and there train who was buried there in 1891. The for service, funeral services were conducted by the Rebekah lodge of Gold Hill. Oregon they went back east in 1858 which lodge she was a member of and returned in 1859, and through at the time of her death. She was their reports of the territory others the oldest living Rebekah in the were induced to visit the new land. state, having joined in 1854.

She was born in Somerset county, Pennsylvania, March 15, 1820. When was only a way station on the Southa young woman she moved to Ash-The elimination of Huerta appears land county, Ohio. She was then Ohio she met Eber Emery, to whom adopted children, among them being she was married in 1841. They emi- Mrs. Lulu Davis of Tolo and H. S. grated to Oregon in 1850. There was Emery of Ashland. nothing out of the ordinary in the They were both devout Christians, came to this state by way of the 1sth- church, mus of Panama, which route was The store and home of Mr. and traveled overland by pack team. Fred Wagner then beginning to be used. They

Ashland from his home county in county. rumor must have forgotten that this many of the present facilities which secure his nomination and election. is the first office the colonel has held are enjoyed by the residents were hoped for, they were so remote as to Phone news Itams to the Fidings.

occupy the thoughts but for a moment

Mr. Emery afterwards erected the Ashland House, which has since been enlarged to a hostelry of no mean proportions, and it still stands and is a monument to the foresight of this plain couple, who were imbued with that spirit of adventure which has actuated so many of our American citizens.

During the Indian wars companies

After spending several years in

Mr. Emery died in Gold Hill in 1891, which, when they moved there, ern Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery had no chif-

life of this young couple, until they being members of the Christian

# For Legislature

Mr. Emery being a millwright as! The only candidate from the south well as a first-class miller, located end of the valley for a state office in 1851 and 1852. He was possessed up largely by his work. As Fred is of considerable means and was count- one of the native sons of southern ed among the influential citizens in Oregon and for many years editor this then decidely new country. He of the Tidings, he is known persongave to the settlement the name of ally to almost every citizen of the

Ohio. At that time little was He needs no introduction, as the thought of the prosperous town past is as an open book to every citi-Secretary Bryan has no intention which would afterwards occupy the zen, and the fact that he is a candiof resigning. Those who started the present site of Ashland, and while date will be all that is necessary to