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MAKING THE PUBLIC THINK Vouchers. Final account.

Very few towns or cities would of publication. agree today to remain just as they are until 1925. Streets will be paved, lighted, cleaned and regulated better in 1925 than Affidavit. Undertaking. now; schools will more nearly meet the needs of real life; fac- Winders, et al. Motion. Reply. ord in the 200-M., time 21 1/2 sectories will grow; population will Weren, et al. Proof of publicamultiply; and citizens will learn, tion in increasing numbers, that business exists because there are hu- Certificate of attachment. man wants that must be served.

In any normal American city vice. some of these changes will take Jackson County Bank vs. Stepplace whether anybody conscious- en A. Nye, et al. Acceptance of Howard, world's champion profes- this year. ly looks after the public interest service. or not. The upward push of en- Schmidt. Amended complaint. terprising individuals will achieve some general advance. But, if there is to be progress without discouraging delays, the active K. James, lot 12, blk. 49, Medbusiness men of the city must organize TO MAKE THE PUBLIC Ben L. Kingery, lots 5-6, blk. 75,

This city in 1925 will look and sonville. be what the average business man trustee, S1/2 of NW1/4 of sec. 34, of today wishes. Mind you, the tp. 36, R. 3W.

city will not make the progress C. E. Terrill to Central Point good any time for 10-10 in 100

HotelAustin men can imagine. Far-sighted leaders are held back by the in- Oil & Gas Co., NE 1/4 and SW 1/4 difference and ignorance of in- of sec. 25, S1/2 of SE1/4 sec. 14, dividuals who can't see. A city is N1/2 of NE 1/4, SW 1/4 of sec. 23, the lows; third place to Simpson like a fleet of warships—the progress of the entire fleet is re- Richmond, trustee, land in sec. stricted to the speed of the slow- 20, twp. 36, R. 2W; \$2963.40. for the men who want progresswho want to see the prosperity Nellie Van Leer et vir to C. I. J. and conveniences of 1925 brought Porter et ux, land in Ashland. into use as early as possible in-Johnson et al, land i nsec. 8, tp stead of as late as possible—to 36, R. 1W. organize to the end that "the slow- V. W. Birdseye et ux to Jackest monitor" may be speeded up son county, right of way over sec and the whole community carried 37, tp. 36, R. 4W; \$300. In more than twenty-five hun-county; \$800.

dred American towns and cities J. E. Roberts et al to P. W. Hathe business and professional men ley, land in sec. 8, tp. 36, R. 1W. have banded themselves together lot 4, blk. 24, Butte Falls. in a more or less intelligent effort Amos C. Whitworth to John to ascertain what things will ad- Burton, S1/2 of NW1/4 of NE1/4 of vantage the community, and, hav- sec. 28, tp. 39, R. 3W; \$654. ing fixed upon the things worth phine Russell, lots 11-12, blk 13. while, to seek and strive for them Gold Hill.

Some of these community or- bridge et al, NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 o ganizations have been in exist-

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are not official and that the loss might be found to be larger than S. Front St., Nash Hotel Building, now estimated. Medford. Phone 309.



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(To be continued.)

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Fred W. Weeks and Mae M

Probate Court

porate as "Medford Camp No. 90,

John A. Lewman, estate. Proof

Circuit Court

G. A. Nichols vs. E. C. Roenisch.

G. A. Nichols vs. E. C. Roenisch.

George W. Soranson vs. W. P.

Real Estate Transfers

J. E. Nichols et ux to G. B.

J. K. McClaren et ux to Oscar

Gustafson et ux ,land in Ash-

Mary McCrossin et vir to Vic-

C. E. Terrill to Fred Stocker,

Jackson County to B. J. Trow-

WASHINGTON .- The loss to

the government as a result of the

supreme court's decision, declar-

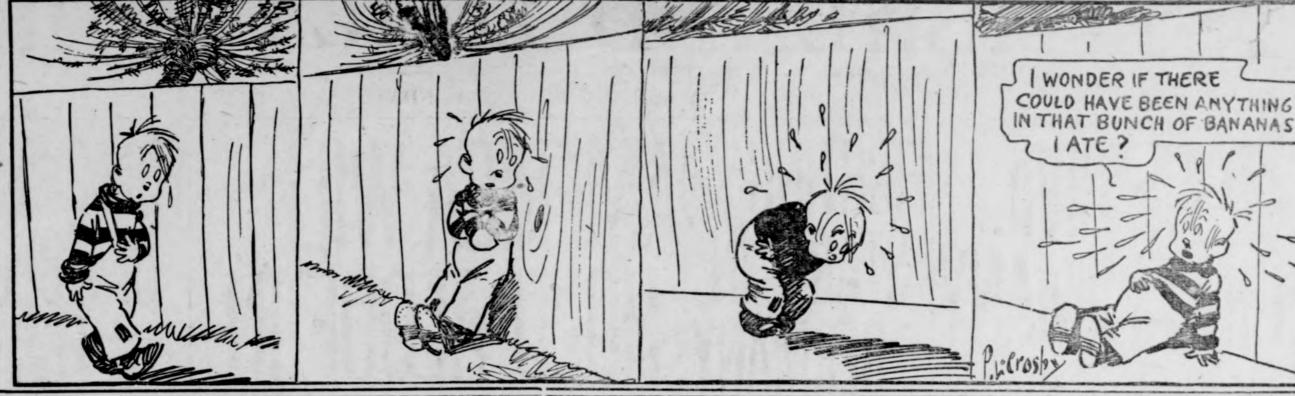
ing stock dividends not taxable as

income will be nearly half a bil-

sec. 13, tp. 35, R. 2W.

tor W. Birdseye, land in Jackson

Woodmen of the World."



Olympic Material

By H. Wilfred Maloney

Stanford Junior University.) 1918. To run every issue for one less local organizations year after month or more, 1/2c the word year. Even the most violent (Written for the United Press.) fault-finder must recognize that

regular rate for all advertising virtue in the chamber of com- will have been combed to gather in the best athletic blood of the

> Just what quota will the Far West contirbute to this small

Most of the athletic talent available is quite young, yet full of promise. Athletes represent the young crop, so to speak, that will probably not mature fully until versity and Olympic Club of San ily because of the ideal climate of California, matured sufficiently to Jonathan D. Barker, estate. be considered for a place on the a "comer." Olympic track and field team.

Sprints: Charles W. Paddock, University of Southern California; winner of the 100 and 200 meter City of Ashland vs. S. Pennis- dashes at the inter-allied games. defeating Eddie Teschener and Sol Butler, of the U. S., and Howard F. J. McCarvel et al vs. John of Canada, tying the world's rec-Otis O. Helman vs. Dasederia onds, made by Ralph Craig at the gon Aggies, winner of Coast Con-Olympic games in 1912.

Morris M. Kirksey, Stanford Jackson County Bank vs. W. N. San Francisco; All Service meet mile, and second in the half mile Campbell, et al. Acceptance of serfeating Donaldson, Meers, and sional sprinters.

Henry Williams, Spokane A. C .: Far Western 100 yard champion, 1916, defeating Howard Drew in 9 4-5 seconds; winner 220 Senior Beulah Jeldness et vir to J. S. national championship, 1919, defeating Loren Murchison and Wil-Poole and Klippel add. to Jack- onds.

Ken Lilly, Stanford university; 6 feet 4. Minor A. Foster to W. J. Tester, all-round athlete, Varsity man in

Hurdles: Jud House, Stanford university; holds world's scholastic record of 23 4-5 seconds in

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> Willard Wells, Stanford university; winner of both sprints and hurdles in 1919, Stanford-California meet. Is specializing in the lows this year.

Carl Gausner, former U. S. C.; has done 15:1 in the highs and is consistent 15:2 man, John K. Norton, Stanford Uni-

the Olympic of 1924. Let us, for Francisco; has records of 15:1 Garrett ; N. W. Borden, athletic blood, which has, primar- Quarter-Mile: George Schiller, Holder of junior national record, University of Southern California; has done 50 flat and is considered

> Karl Geoppart, Olympic Club of San Francisco; the best quarter cialized in the broad jump; is miler developed on the coast in years, making his reputation by being able to beat Frank Sloman whenever they started. Question as to whether he will compete

Mile Run: Grant Swan, Oreference championship in 1919. Pesky Sprott, University of Cal-

University and Olympic club of ifornia; winner of the mile, two in London, September, 1918, de- in the 1919 Stanford-California meet. Will specialize in the mile High Jump: John Murphy

Multnomah A. C.; winner of Junior and Senior national championship, 1919, breaking the senior record, 6 feet 3 3-16. Dink Templeton, Stanford uni-

versity; tied for second place in liam Hayes. Time, 21 4-5 sec- the inter-allied; jumps 6 feet 2 consistently and has a record of

Brick Muller, University of Cal-

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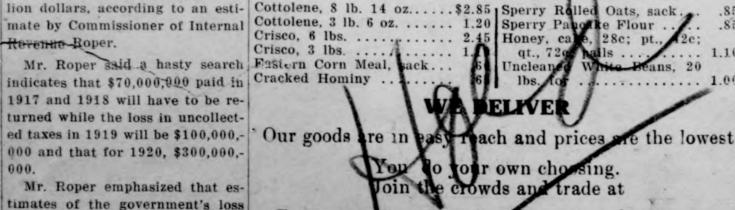
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ifornia; all-American scholastic champion, with a record of 6 feet 2 5-8 inches.

national championship, 1919, and visit with the family of her daughholder of the Pacific coast record, 13 feet 1/2 inch.

versity, who did 12 ft. 6 in. in and is improving fast.

Harry Liversedge, University of California; second at the interallied games. George Bihlman, Olympic Club

Hammer: J. McEachern, Far- Talent

West champion; winner of Pacific coast championship. Distance, moving on his ranch near Talent. 163 ft. 11/2 in. Javelin: Harry Liversedge, University of California; second

to George Brouder at inter-allied. Holder world's scholastic record 187 feet. Arthur Tuck, last year's all a moment, glance over this young and 24 flat and is very consistent. around high school sensation.

> Broad Jump: John Merchani, University of California; allaround field event man who speconsistent 23-ft. man.

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Pole Vault: Ralph Sperrow, week, but is some ebtter. Multnomah A. C., winner junior Mrs. Barber came Sunday to at Talent. ter, Mrs. Vogali.

> cide where he will locate. E. Perry and daughter, Mrs. Mr. Milligan, the station agent,

Elden Jenney, Washington State Ames, of Medford, were in town is sick and his wife is looking af-Harry Mason, Byron Works and Miss Elsie Larson is unable to est price consistent with quality.

oil on Mrs. Fern's place northeast place. of town the last of the week. H. W. Frame, who has been ············ of San Francisco; holder Stanford- spending the winter working in California record, 47 ft. 11 3/4 in. the National Rice mills at Sacramento, is back on his ranch near

> Dr. J. B. Webster of Ashland is Wyatt Clark has gone into business with Mr. Dewey in the Earl Witherow has moved from

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moved back to Talent. purchased the Brandt property on of paralysis, passed away at his Norman Green, Stanford uni- the highway north of Talent, has rooms at Mrs. Walters'. The famsold to H. J. Oden, who takes pos- ily took the body to Portland for session at once. Mr. Wilsted will interment and have returned to One cent the word each time telligent men don't support worth- (Track and Field Coach, Leland ond-senior national championship, the meet with U. S. C. last year, move to Medford until he can dehome for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale have

ter his work. Tom Britson have all purchased attend to her work in the store on account of a severe cold. Her

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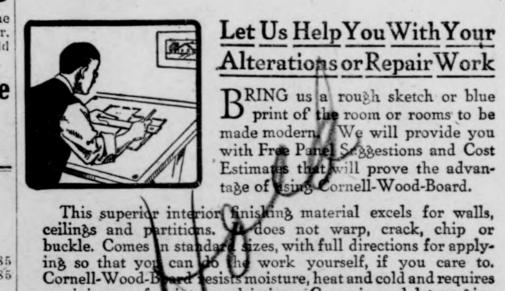
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