Local and Personal

To Teach in Mexico-

in a mission school there. The young will be 100 feet in length, being of Oregon last year and served as an the present one. It will be comenroute to Mexico.

Twins-10 cents

Springs, Saturday night.

We sell fresh ranch eggs 42 cents vision. per dozen. White House Groceteria.

Move from City-

coln street, have moved to a home in the Pilot Rock vicinity for atime

Years Day. We will offer sugar, flour, coffee, hams, bacon, and mer- Zenas F. Moody Married-

good place to trade."

To Reside in Ashland-

land testing the climate for several mas with Mr. Moody's mother and weeks, has returned to Tacoma, father, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas A. Wash., to return later with his wife Moody, 107 Manzanita street. They and children to make their home left for Portland last night, where here.

All shooters will have equal chances "Brick" Moody, well known locally, to win a prize at the shooting con- who is now in partnership with Joe test New Years Day. chandise prizes.

Nice Dry Wood! also Blox. Ashland Lumber Co., phone 20. 93tf

Will Repeat Propram-

The Christmas cantata, rendered by the Presbyterian church choir Sunday morning, was pronounced by many to be one of the most finished musical programs ever given by local talent. Following receipt of many requests for a repitition of the Former Well-Known Resident Stops program, the choir has consented to repeat the cantata next Sunday ev-

and the Hotel Ashland.

Groceteria.

Visit from Central Point-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sargent, of Central Point visited relatives in the city Saturday.

Detrick's Groceteria seils for ices. etc., try Detrick's.

Christmas is over and the White House Groceteria wishes all its customers and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Years.

Visits in San Francisco-

Mrs. Ahlstrom and daughters Leona and Gertrude left Monday evening for San Francisco for a short

Everything new and closs at Detrick's Groceterie

Trimmed Hats, \$1.50 each; untrimmed \$1.00. Trimmings in proportion. At Mrs. Simons, 26 South 99-2* Pioneer avenue.

Here for Holidays-

Among the many holiday homecomers are: Miss Grace Leslie, from Albany college; Miss Gywnee Gannon, San Jose, Calif., business college; Nellie Hoke, from her school at Jacksonville, and Gentrude Miksch, from the Rogue River schools.

Two good places to eat-Home and the Hotel Ashland.

Student Goes Home-Marjorie Edson, a senior in the local high school, is spending her va cation at her home in Gazelle, Calif.

Who saves you 20 per cent on vour insurance in companies that pay their losses promptly? Yeo of course.

Visits Brother in Grants Pass-

George McVickar and family spent Christmas with Mr. McVicker's brother and family, at Grants Pass. Mr. McVicker is superintendent of all state highway work south of Ashland.

For the best brands of coffee at | A Hard Wheat Flour of Famous the right price.-White House Groceteria.

Here to Work on Turn-Table-

Guy Good, a former Ashland resident now living in Dunsmuir, where he is employed in the electrical department of the Southern Pacific Miss Amelia Esparza, who for company, arrived in Ashland last merly lived in Ashland and who night to do some electrical work on graduated from Ashland high school the new turn-table in the Ashland in 1917, is going to Mexico to teach railroad yards. The new turn-table lady graduated from the University about a forty foot enlargement on assistant in the Spanish department posed entirely of steel and electricthere. Miss Esparza stopped off to ally controlled throughout. It is visit at the W. L. Mellinger home in expected to be completed by Febru-Ogden, Utah, for a few days while ary. The new structure will care for the large Mallet compound and decaped type of locomotive now run-Health Bread. Pure Malted Milk ning as far north as Weed on the 89tf Shasta division. The smallness of the turn-table in the local vards has Big Masquerade - Kingsbury been the only thing which has pro-99-w-f* hibited the company from using these engines at this end of the di-

We do not sell a cheap grade of goods at a less price; but we sell the best goods that can be bought at the Ivan Rowley and family, of Lin- lowest possible price. White House

Big Masquerade - Kingsbury Don't forget the big shoot New Springs, Saturday night.

The many local friends of Zenas Try Detrick's Groceteria. "It's a F. Moody will be interested in the news of his marriage to Miss Burgetta Colt, of Portland, which occurred in Portland December 22. Mr. Larson, who has been in Ash- Mr. and Mrs. Moody spent Christ-Zenas makes his headquarters as a traveling inspector for the Pacific Events arranged for every class Fruit and Express company. Eugene 99-1 Alnutt in a billiard parlor in Klam-100-1 ath Falls, is spending the holidays at the Moody home.

> Big Masquerade - Kingsbury Springs, Saturday night. 99-w-f*

> Who insures Automobiles and Fords? Yeo of course. 99tf

JUDGE WATSON IS VISITOR

Off Enroute from Montague

Judge C. B. Watson and his son, C. W. Watson, came here from Mon-Two good places to eat-flome tague yesterday, where the former 97tf has been visiting the latter. After being entertained over night at the Fresh California butter, 90 cents Hotel Ashland, the Watsons visited per 2 pound roll at White House Ashland friends and proceeded to 99-2 Gold Hill, where the judge now makes his home, in the evening. In the first volume of the Tidings, published in 1876, Judge Watson has an interesting account of a stage ride over the Cascades to Klamath Falls. which was then called Linkville. Bob Garrett was the driver and the start was made before daylight in the morning, breakfast being eaten at Soda Springs. Judging by the writeup, which was extensively copied in the eastern papers, the thing which impressed the Ashland passenger the most was the roughness of the ride over the rocky road.



Yes, dear, 1 expect to rise. They tell me that the president of the concern was one of the biggest boobs when he started in ten years ago. How lovely! You'll surely

fications he had.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-Two first class apartments with bath and every convenience. Call at 153 Granite St. Phone 411-R.

WANTED-Lady to care for sick lady from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. Inquire 75 Helman St.

6. Umbrellas covered-Fixit Shop. FIR WOOD FOR SALE-G. West, 248 First street.

FOR SALE-Good cow; good price; right every way. 399 Beach St.

LOST-Please bring back my pencil to me. Eversharp coper "Phelps Dodge" a Christmas present. E. T. Staples.

CHERROCHIMES

I'm the last of a score or more That watched Cherro in the door. We trembled then and sobbed our grief,

Our master worried, but no relief. (See you tomorrow)

CHERRO FLOUR Blend-Guaranteed

After Christmas Sale BEGINNING TODAY

Suits

-Many Suits of Tricotine, Twill and Serge, Brown Suits of Yalama, fur trimmed.

Originally \$82.50 now \$50.00

Originally \$62.50 now \$45.00

Originally \$67.50 now \$47.50

Originally \$47.50 now \$32.50

Originally \$57.50 now \$39.50

EVENING DRESSES

Evening Dresses in all colors-25 per cent off

and brown-\$4.98

BLOUSES

JERSEY COATS Jersey Coats in black, navy

Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Voile Blouses 25 per cent off

NO REFUNDS

The Colonial OREGON MEDFORD

Dresses

You'll be sure to find just the dress you've been looking for-Tricotine, Twills. Canton Crepes, Taffetas, Kitten's Ear Satin.

Originally \$71.50, now\$47.50 Originally \$51.50, now\$37.50 Originally \$57.50, now\$37.50 Originally \$53.50, now\$35.00 Originally \$48.50, now\$30.00 Originally \$67.50, now\$42.50 Originally \$37.50, now\$22.00 Originally \$47.50, now\$37.50 Originally \$27.50, now\$19.50

Coats

-Many plain models, Others fur trimmed Bolivia, Pollyanna, Marvella and Polo.

Originally \$95.50, now\$71.00 Originally \$52.50, now\$37.50 Originally \$53.50, now\$37.00 Originally \$47.50, now\$22.50 Originally \$43.00, now\$29.50 Originally \$34.50, now\$24.50

Skirts

-Plaid Skirts in stripes and checks in all shades; also pleated ones in black and

Originally \$18.75—

now \$15.50 Originally \$13.75—

now \$10.50 Originally \$14.50—

now \$11.00

Originally \$11.75 now \$8.50

BLOOMERS

Silk Bloomers, Vests, Camisoles and Combinations 20 per cent off

BAGS AND PURSES

Vanity Bags and Purses in black and colors 25 per cent off

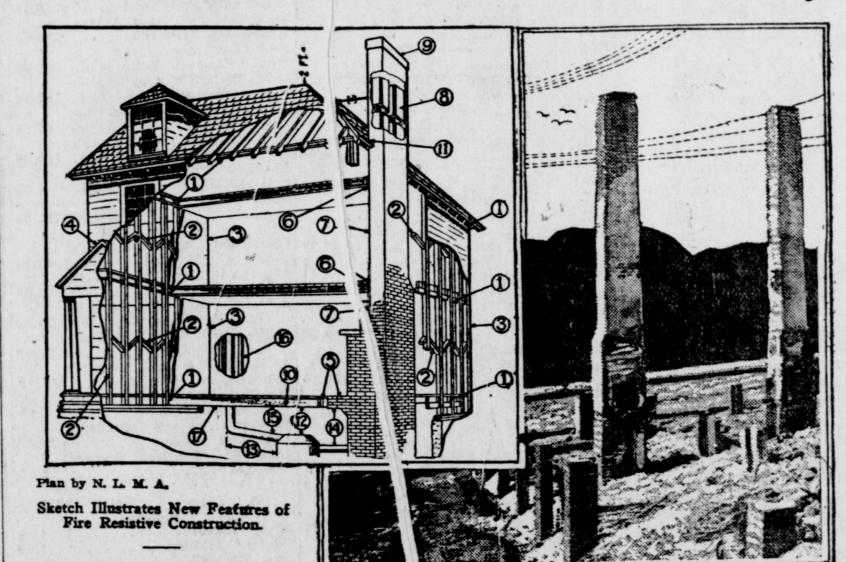
SWEATERS

Wool Sweaters, up to \$9.50 Choice—\$4.98

NO APPROVALS

SMALL CHARGES FOR ALTERATIONS

Science Cuts Frome House Fire Risk In Half



ANGER from fire in frame houses has been reduced fifty per cent. struction worked out by the most competent engineers in the lumber industry. This announcement has just been made after these engineers have been working upon improved designs in frame construction during the past year with a view to reducing the fire hazard for wood houses to a minimum.

Practically no change in appearance

in houses constructed by the improved methods and very little, if any, additional cost is involved, but the methods recommended by the engineers give protective features making the frame use essentially resistive to fire. Interposing of panels and short pieces within spaces that ordinarily serve as flues for rapid spread of fire,

for instance, reduces danger from this cause. Other protective improvements prevent wooden parts catching fire from chimneys, fireplaces, heating While wood will burn and there is no such thing as a "fireproof" house within the reach of the ordinary pocketbook, the new protective measures devised by the lumber engineers offer an economical type of construction that is fire resistive and as nearly fireproof as frame construction as now developed can be made, according to their conclusions. The methods conform strictly to the scientific codes of the most progressive cities and carry a minimum of fire risk because of the necessarily slow spread of combustion

in houses following the new type of

construction.

All That ' Was Leftsof a Frame Dwelling Built by Old Methods. (Numbers Correspond to Those on Sketch)

(1) Fire stopp beg at all intersections of walls and partitions with floors,

(2) Herring-bo be fire stepping in partitions midway between floor

(3) Partition and I wall corners framed solid.

(4) Wall between 1 perch attit, and house sheathed solid. (5) Header beam: \$ 20 inches from the fireplace breast. Incombustible

(6) Wooden mem bers 2 inches from chimney, space between filled with loose incor abustible material.

(7) Plaster applies I directly to chimmey breast, (8) Flue lining in chimneys

(9) Top of chimne y 2 feet a hove peak of roof. (10) Protection over ! heating plant.

(11) Roof framing 2 inches from clamney, flashed, permitting free movement of chin they.

(12) Top of heating plant 15 inches from ceiling. (13) Furnace 8 feet trom warm air riser. (14) Smoke pipe 11/4 times: its diameter below the ceiling.

(15) Heat pipes 6 inches below ceiling. (16) Doubled tin pipes, 1/2-inch air space between in partitions, kept 1 inch from all woodwork. Steam and hot water pipes 1 inch

from wood work. (17) Heat pipes running through floors, fire stopped with loose incombustible material

Here from Oakland-Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Klum and agency of southern Oregon, with Miss Lael, a graduate of Medford it appetizing. daughter Lael are visiting with headquarters in Medford, now holds high school last year, is attending friends and relatives in Ashland and a responsible position with the Fos- Mills college for women, at Ber-Medford. Mr. Klum, formerly pro- ter and Kleiser advertising agency at keley.

prietor of the Klum advertising San Francisco, living in Berkeley. first, then it will not be hard to make

The KITCHEN

"Character is built out of circumstances. From exactly the same materials one man builds palaces, while another builds hovels."

SCHOOL LUNCHES.



turned and the mother who thinks will realize how important it is that her child should have good nourishing food. The undernourished child may be one ily, and no child can do good work in mind or body without proper

To start the day right there should be plenty of time for a good wholesome breakfast, which will "stay by"

unitl the noon lunch. A good-sized dish of some wellcooked cereat, with top milk, with no sugar, is preferable; add a few dates, prunes, figs or raisins for the sweetening. An egg with toast or muffin and a big glass of milk with a cooky ters, inventory and appraisement. will make a good breakfast for any growing child. A cupful of hot cocoa and order. in cold weather, or have the milk heated, will make a change in the

There are many cereal coffees on the market which are both agreeable and nourishing, but the real coffee (minors). Report and petition. Orshould never be given to growing chil- der. dren, even in small quantities. Tea and all highly seasoned foods and condiments should be omitted from the children's food.

Condiments, pickles, highly seasoned sauces unduly excite the gastric juices | C John Coleman Hayes et ux to E. and should be used only by the grown- E. Kenyon. Lot on Lincoln street, ups who have lost the appetite of Ashland, \$10. childhood. The continued use of such food is the cause of craving for strong

Lack of appetite in the morning is mouth should be attended to at once. An adult may miss a meal, often to his betterment, but a child who uses all his energy in building tissue cannot omit a meal.

Children are hungry more often than adults because their degistive ortween meals is often necessary, but R. 2 W., \$10. the habit of continuous lunching is very bad.

In packing the school lunch, care should be taken to appeal to the taste of the child; make it good to look at

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Roy Saxton and Ivay Cacy. Earl A. Brown and Marie Hartley. Circuit Court

Catherine Gray vs. Jesse A. Gray. Harvey Bishop vs. Eva Bishop.

The day of the school lunch has re- Summons. William Perry et al vs. Dolly Jacks et al. Demurrer. Medford Domestic Laundry vs.

Frank Schuffield. For money.

Southern Oregon Lumber comfrom a "well-to-do" fam- pany vs. W. C. Penoyer et al. De-Roy Peterson vs. J. Frank Kist-

> ler. Summons. Eula M. Stroud vs. John F. Stroud. George Finley vs. Big Bend Mill-

> ing company. Objections to cost bill. Probate Court Estate Lee A. Stevens. Order. Estate Martin J. Reddy. Order.

Estate George H. Minning. Let-Estate Mayme L. Delin. Petition Estate Jane Carroll. Final re-

port: final order. Estate Milton Belcher. Bond. Estate Myrtle W. Byram et al

Real Estate Transfers

William S. Crowell to Theodore Karhuvaara. Lot 17, block 1, Laurelhurst addition to Medford, \$10.

Margarethe Wimer et vir to Robert A. Avery et ux. Land in section 14, Twp. 39 S., R. 1 E., \$10.

often the result of sleeping in an ill- | Iola B. Baker et vir to Otto Wickventilated room. The bad taste in the lin. Lots 8, 10, 17 and 19, Royal

Orchard tract, \$10. W. H. Humphrey et ux to city of Medford, one-half interest in lots 2 and 3, block 2, Central subdivision to Medford, \$1.

Edna E. Eckenstein to Albert gans are very active. A lunch be- Cherry. Part d. l. c. 61, twp. 37 S., O. A. Pendergrass to Clara Wells,

> land in Berglund addition to Wood-H. C. High entertained his Sun-

day school class at his home yesterday evening. Business matters were attended to after which games were played and refreshments served.