# VALLEY RECORD.

ASHLAND, Or., Thursday, JULY 31, 1890.

The People's Paper.

Office in McCall's Hall, up-stairs; stairs on north side of Masonic building.

Entered in the Postoffice at Ashland as Second Class mail matter.


**Authorized Agents.**

The following parties are authorized to receipt for subscriptions, advertisements, job printing, etc. Any favors shown them will be duly appreciated by the VALLEY RECORD:

| | |
|---|---|
| Eagle Point | A. C. Howlett |
| Linkville | R. B. Hatton |
| Jacksonville | L. L. Jacobs |
| Central Point | W. A. Owen |
| Medford | Miller & Strang |

# DIRECTORY.

| | |
|---|---|
| J N Dolph | Senators |
| John H Mitchell | |
| Binger Hermann | Congressman |
| Sylvester Pennoyer | Governor |
| George W. McBride | Secretary of State |
| G W Webb | State Treasurer |
| E B McElroy | Supt Public Instruction |
| Frank C Baker | State Printer |
| W W Thayer | Supreme Judges |
| William P Lord | |
| R S Strahn | |

FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

| | |
|---|---|
| L R Webster | Circuit Judge |
| William M Colvig | District Attorney |

For Jackson, Josephine, Lake and Klamath counties.

JACKSON COUNTY.

| | |
|---|---|
| County Seat | Jacksonville |
| A C Stanley | Senator |
| J T Bowditch | Representatives |
| Robert A Miller | |
| W K Price | |
| J R Neil | County Judge |
| William Ray | Commissioners |
| Chas W Taylor | |
| Max Muller | County Clerk |
| James G Birdsey | Sheriff |
| R H Moore | Treasurer |
| J M Childers | Assessor |
| H H Mitchell | School Superintendent |
| J S Howard | Surveyor |
| Dr R Pryce | Coroner |

JOSEPHINE COUNTY.

| | |
|---|---|
| County Seat | Grants Pass |
| Walter Sinclair | Joint Senator |
| C J Howard | Representative |
| Volney Colvig | County Judge |
| J Hanseth | Commissioners |
| P Hansen | |
| Chas K Chanslor | County Clerk |
| J C Moss | Sheriff |
| J A Jennings | Treasurer |
| P C Ream | Assessor |
| W A Massie | School Superintendent |
| W N Saunders | Surveyor |
| Dr Flanagan | Coroner |

KLAMATH COUNTY.

| | |
|---|---|
| County Seat | Linkville |
| C A Cogswell, of Lake | Joint Senator |
| S P Moss, of Lake | Joint Representative |
| W S Moore | County Judge |
| W C Crawford | Commissioners |
| I B Kester | |
| A L Leavitt | Clerk |
| M D Childers | Sheriff |
| Chas Graves | Treasurer |
| John Smart | Assessor |
| P L Fountain | School Superintendent |
| J B Griffith | Surveyor |
| John W Siemens | Coroner |

LAKE COUNTY.

| | |
|---|---|
| County Seat | Lakeview |
| C A Cogswell, of Lake | Joint Senator |
| S P Moss, of Lake | Joint Representative |
| W A Wilshire | County Judge |
| R L Sherlock | Commissioners |
| William Bagley | |
| W T Boyd | Clerk |
| William Jarvill | Sheriff |
| A McCallen | Treasurer |
| A H Fisher | School Superintendent |
| J E McDonough | Assessor |
| W K Barry | Stock Inspector |

The circuit court for the First Judicial district sets in Jackson county on first Monday in April, September and December. In Klamath county on Second Monday in June and first Monday in November. In Lake county on the third Monday in May and the second Monday in October. In Josephine county on first Mondays in March and August.

For Jackson county the County, Probate and Commissioners courts meet every month, commencing with the first Monday; for Josephine county, the first Monday in January, April, July and September; for Lake county, every alternate month, commencing the first Monday in January; for Klamath county, the first Wednesday in March, June, September and November.

# CHURCHES.

**PRESBYTERIAN.**

Church, corner Main and Helman streets. Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Young People's Meeting, 6 o'clock P. M. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening. REV. F. G. STRANGE, Pastor.

**METHODIST.**

Church, corner Main and Bush streets. Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening; Young People's Meeting, Sunday 6 P. M. Ladies' Aid Society, Wednesday 2 P. M. REV. C. A. LEWIS, Pastor.

**BAPTIST.**

Church, corner Church and High streets. Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening. Covenant Meeting, Saturday before third Sunday in each month, 2 P. M. Ladies' Social, second Tuesday eve in each month. REV. F. K. VANTASSEL, Pastor.

**CONGREGATIONAL.**

Church, cor. Main street and Boulevard. Regular Services.—Sunday, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School, 12 M. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening. REV. G. J. WEBSTER, Pastor.

**CATHOLIC.**

Church, corner Sixth and B streets. Regular Services.—Every fourth Sunday, 10 A. M. Sunday School, every fourth Sunday, 3 P. M. FATHER F. S. NOEL, Pastor.

**EPISCOPAL.**

Services in Baptist church, cor. Church and High streets, second and fourth Sundays, 3 P. M. REV. F. B. TICKNOR, Pastor.

**DUNKARD.**

Church on Granite street. Services every quarter, and oftener.

**SECULAR UNION.**

Ashland Secular Union No 1, meets at McCall's Hall the first Sunday in every month, at 7 o'clock p m.

W N LUCKY, Pres.
H S Evans, sec'y.


## W. N. LUCKEY,

**Real Estate Agent,**

ASHLAND, : : : OREGON.

Will Sell, Rent and Handle Real Estate on Commission

A Choice Collection of City and Country Property for sale.

*Any person wishing to sell property will find it to their interest to call and see us*

MEMORY


A fifty pound salmon was caught in a net in Rogue river last week.

TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Or., June 3, 1890.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Al. Hopkins, of Shake, county of Jackson, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement for the purchase of the S ½ of N W ¼ and E ½ of S W ¼ of sec No. 6, in tp 40, S R No. 4 E, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Or., on Thursday the 21st day of August, 1890.

He names as witnesses: William A. Nelson of Ashland, Jackson county, Or., Franz McCracken of White Point, Jackson county, Or., Thomas E. Stanley of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., Edward A. Hildreth of Ashland, Jackson county, Or.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 21st day of August, 1890.

CHAS. W. JOHNSTON, Register.

TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

United States Land Office, Roseburg Or., June 3, 1890.

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He names as witnesses: Thomas E. Stanley of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., George A. Blood, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or., Edward Campbell, of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., William Nelson, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or.

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He names as witnesses: Thomas E. Stanley of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., Edward Campbell of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., Edward A. Hildreth of Ashland, Jackson county, Or., Franz McCracken of White Point, Jackson county, Or.

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He names as witnesses: Thomas E. Stanley, of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., George A. Blood, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or., Edward Campbell, of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., William Nelson, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or.

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He names as witnesses: George A. Blood, and Edward A. Hildreth, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or., Thomas E. Stanley, of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., Franz McCracken, of White Point, Jackson county, Oregon.

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CHAS. W. JOHNSTON, Register.


## Milch Cow For Sale.

A NICE YOUNG MILCH COW, with calf, for sale. Inquire for price, etc., at the RECORD office.


# SQUIDS AND ABALONES.

CHINESE FISHERIES ON THE ROCKS OF THE PACIFIC.

**Little Chunks of Asia Which Dot the California Coast for Miles—A Mollusk Whose Grip Is Dangerous to the Unwary.**

The tourist visiting the Pacific coast finds few stranger things than the camps of Chinese fishermen along the shore in sheltered coves from San Diego north to the Klamath. These camps look as if they were older than the discovery of America, so weather beaten are the redwood shanties. It is impossible to ascertain the results or profits of these fisher-

VILLAGE OF ABALONE FISHERS.

ies, for a large part of the product is dried and sent to the flowery kingdom for sale, and the Chinese are proverbially close mouthed about their business.

The two most interesting features of the Chinese "long shore" industries are undoubtedly the squid and the abalone fisheries, both of which can be observed in the Bay of Monterey, which is in fact the center of the squid business, but not of the abalone, the latter being more or less known to the entire coast of California, especially off San Luis Obispo and Ventura.

On the shores of Monterey Bay, south of the old town, are the remains of the once flourishing works of a whaling company. "The ground," writes a recent visitor to the place, "is all so saturated with oil that it gives under foot like a poor asphaltum pavement on a hot August day."

An occasional whale and a good many basking sharks are still tried out for their oil either here or on the shores of Carmel bay, six miles walk, and between the two whaling camps are the Chinese villages for squid fishing and abalone catching.

On the rounded bowlders below the cliff, in the midst of "unspeakable dirt," are the Chinese shanties and hundreds of drying frames of pine laths. These frames are covered for many weeks in the autumn with the oily squid, a fish about as long as one's hand. They enter the bay in vast schools and are netted by tons. They are split and boned, dried for two days on the frames and then thrown on the sand to complete the process of drying. The packing is done by trampling them close together in great sacks. Cod and halibut come and go, but the great schools of squid, which no American will eat, are the main reliance of the Chinese fishing companies of the region.

The Chinese villages, as seen in the afternoon from the bay, with their junks and lateen sailed fishing craft drawn up on the beach or coming in with their freight, the widespread nets, the children in red and yellow, the curious balconies projecting over the water, the flags and high scaffolds, and acres of drying fish, all seem to be thoroughly Asiatic, and the Asia also of the great Mongolian lowlands of sleepy rivers and squalid little fishing villages, such as travelers in China describe. Sometimes the Chinese build on the cliffs, but by far the greater part of their "camps" are set "between sea and cliff," and often miles from any town or railroad.

There are Italian fishing villages, too, but these are not unlike such villages the world over, and they are far less picturesque than those of the Chinese. They are perhaps seen at their best on San Francisco and Tomales bays. The Italians never go very far from their markets, for they aim to supply all the food fishes and leave the squid and abalones to the Chinamen. Crabs and shrimps are gathered in by Italians, Portuguese and Chinamen alike. The oyster trade is in the hands of Italians and Americans, the latter controlling some of the larger California companies.

But the most curious food product of the Pacific coast is probably that beautiful and useful mollusk the abalone, which has made many a Chinaman rich enough to return to his native land, buy a rice farm and settle down as the nabob of his village. The abalone is a univalve

A YOUNG CHINESE ABALONE CATCHER.

and clings like a limpet to the rocks. Its single shell is ear shaped, and many specimens have been found that were nearly ten inches in length and eight in width. The "abalone jewelry" is made from a small button of pearly accretion in the middle of the shell.

The abalone exists in its fullest perfection south of San Francisco bay, but it is found for many miles north of the Golden Gate. It thrives along the coast of Baja, or lower California, as far as Cape St. Lucas. There are two varieties, one with dark shells, the other with reddish shells, both being alike pearly inside. When ground from the outside, so as to show the red and black alternating with the tinted mother-of-pearl, the effect is very attractive.

The abalone used to be one of the most common of Pacific coast shells, but the Chinese discovered its edible qualities, and began to ship tons of dried abalones to China. The business soon became so profitable that colonies of Chinese dotted the coast from Santa Cruz southward, and thousands of shells still lie on the cliffs to mark their camps. Only a few years ago any one who wished could easily find abalones so large that when well pounded, sliced and fried three were an abundant meal for a hungry man, but most of them now are quite small, hundreds of shells not being larger than a watch case.

The flesh is white, nutritious and very palatable. I have many times taken a sack and a crooked bit of iron to pry the abalones off the rocks, and followed the retreating tides a mile westward down the dripping shale searching the crevices for choice specimens for the boys in our summer cabin on the Estero cliffs to fry for dinner.

In Southern California a score of years ago it was a very common thing for Spaniards who had a saddle horse of which they were particularly proud to cover the bridle, reins and trappings with bits of polished abalone shells, and they certainly were much prettier and easier to carry than the heavy silver dollars which were spiked in patterns over the saddle leathers a few years later, and were bored and hung from the reins.

Thus far in this narrative it would seem that there is nothing dangerous about the gentle abalone. He is simply a large shellfish, clinging to the rocks near low tide water mark, and he has seemingly no defense whatever against his numerous foes. But in several well authenticated cases the abalone has deserved the title "dangerous." In 1873, on the coast of Monterey county, a Chinamen disappeared from a large camp of abalone fishers. They were working on shares and great emulation existed, so it was thought that he had ventured too far and that the incoming sea had swept him away. But in a few days his body was discovered bent over a crevice, his hand held fast by an abalone, and firmly secured in this position, unable to escape and too far from camp to make his cries heard, the poor fellow had seen the tide rise inch by inch till it drowned him.

He had lost the small flat bar of iron used for loosening large abalones from the rocks, and seeing a very large specimen far down in the crevice had inadvertently placed himself at such a disadvantage that he could not exert sufficient strength to withdraw his hand, nor to break the shell, nor even to force his hand further in so as to destroy the firm clasp of the mollusk. This sad event caused abalone hunters to desert the camp at once, and the place is still known as "Chinaman Point."

DRYING SQUID AT A CHINESE FISHERY AT MONTEREY.

There is also a story told among some of the old families in San Luis Obispo to the effect that a young Mexican who went out on the rocks at low tide to procure a very large abalone shell to take over the Coast range to present to a young lady was caught in like manner, and waving his red scarf and shouting for help was dragged loose by half a dozen men, who reached the place while the tide was rapidly rising above his waist.

Even the ordinary sized abalones require a strong jerk to get them from the rock. It is probable that the largest abalone that ever grew could be taken off by any person if it was done quickly, but the slightest delay would bring one to grief unless he had a lever handy. The shell is so broad and flat that it cannot be seized. The only way is to insert the fingers or some instrument beneath the edge, which is usually raised half an inch from the rock.

The old American settlers near the sea coast have learned to value the abalone highly as furnishing an epicurean feast when properly broiled and served piping hot. But few modern cooks know how to prepare abalone, and the toothsome morsel is fast becoming a tradition.

So indefatigable in its pursuit are the Chinese that in a decade or two more this curious and delicious mollusk will probably be almost extinct.

CHARLES HOWARD SHINN.

**The Decline of the Whaling Industry.**

New Bedford, Mass., was at one time the greatest whaling port in the world. With the decline of the whaling industry, however, mills were erected, and now the town has become a manufacturing rather than a seaport town. A dozen abandoned whalers lying at the docks tell of long past days. It is a strange fact that the timbers of a whaling vessel seldom decay. They become so permeated with oil that they are capable of resisting time's ravages for a long time. But their peculiar shape renders them useless for other traffic. What whaling is now done is mostly in the hands of the Portuguese.

**The Wealth of Honduras.**

The recent discoveries of coal in northern Honduras seem likely to prove to be very important. Borings have revealed besides the coal valuable deposits of salt, veins of natural gas and artesian wells of considerable magnitude. The country is in an unusually prosperous condition. During the year 2,000,000 bunches of bananas were exported, besides large quantities of oranges and cocoanuts. Mahogany is also sent out of the country by the ship load.

**The Female Principal.**

Ask any school teacher in New York who she prefers for a principal, and the answer will be "a man" every time. Men who make instruction a life work part with much of their masculine force and vigor, but no matter how narrow they may become they never quite reach the level of a scholastic female tyrant.

The lady principal knows so well how to humiliate her subordinates. If her record is satisfactory as an instructor and disciplinarian there are her weaknesses and vanities to play upon and a thousand ways of insulting her before her pupils. The story of a teacher who began a crusade against linen collars, crimps, bangs and pretty school toilets is still fresh in the minds of the public, and there are today scores of so called lady principals who treat their assistants as though they were slaves.—New York World.

THE GRADUATES.

Fresh, blushing flowers of modern learning,
They boxed on the bemuslined stage,
And aired their various views concerning
The woman of the glacial age;
The rise and fall of ancient Rome; or
The Into Carlyle, the will he had;
The personality of Homer,
Whether he wrote the Iliad,
Or some inglorious nameless bard did;
"Some asked if Bellamy's grand schemes
Should be accepted or discarded;
One talked of hypnotistic dreams;
One analyzed the solar spectrum,
Another placed the river Styx;
Another showed the sad effect rum
Can work in local politics.

I mused, and thought now should I marry
That girl who wrote an old Norse fable
Would she turn out a housewife fairy
And set an appetizing table?
Or would she be a slave to books,
With learning plenty for a wizard,
And yet the frightfullest of cooks,
Incompetent to broil a gizzard?
Would she go round in clashing skirts?
Could she do up my linen shirts
As dainty as mother does 'em,
Or would she spot and crease each bosom?

These questions made my senses whirl;
I scarcely listened to the theses;
Well, after all I'd take the girl
And bravely face the risk of creases.
—Buffalo Courier.

Two years ago George Croft, of Oshkosh, Wis., loaned a friend $10, to be returned by mail. Soon after he got a letter asking if he had received the money. Croft replied no. A short time after he received a letter with the $10 in it, and the friend declared he had once before sent the money. Not long since Croft received the first letter containing $10, which was sent Aug. 17, 1888, to Ashland, and had lain there two years.

**A Stinging Rebuke.**

It was on a street car bound up town at about the time when the men and women who work in the great down town hive of business for the better part of the day are hurrying home. Every seat was occupied when the car stopped and two women boarded it. The first was an elderly woman, somewhat feeble. The second was younger, sturdy and aggressive looking.

A good looking man of middle age arose from his seat, and touching his hat asked the elderly lady to be seated. Before she could sit down, however, the younger woman pushed her aside and sat down herself. There was no one in the car who did not know that the man who had given up his seat intended it for the older woman, and the action of the younger one astonished everybody for a moment. Then half a dozen seats were vacated and the elderly woman took one of them

The man who had first given up his seat raised his hat to the woman who had taken the place not intended for her and said in a voice that could be heard throughout the car: "Madam, I believe you to be among that class of women who are always complaining of man's lack of courtesy toward women. You will pardon me if I say that you are also one of that class of women who tempt men to be discourteous." Then he calmly proceeded to read his evening paper.

An audible snicker ran through the car and one woman whispered to another: "Served her right." The woman flushed and looked straight before her, paying no attention. She stood the looks of the other passengers for fully half a dozen blocks. Then she signaled the conductor and, looking neither to the right nor the left, swept out of the car. A man who had curiosity enough to also leave the car at the same place and watch her saw her board the next uptown car that came along.

The rebuke had had its effect.—New York Mail and Express.

**Dainty Sailor Hats.**

The sailor hats will be worn for outing purposes more than ever, and those provided for the wife and daughters of the Prince of Wales are simple enough to be copied by the sweet girls of our own country. They are made of light weight white serge, have a head band of oiled silk, and are simply trimmed with a serge ribbon and an enameled buckle of another pattern. An inch, or even a half inch difference in the height of the crown or the width of the brim makes all the difference in the world as to the hat suiting your own especial face, and will well repay the thought and care thus bestowed.

While many persons contend that they are from their simple outlines becoming to nearly every one, the general verdict is that they are not for the woman with a big nose, with ugly ears or with a heavy lower face, and the woman with just these features—that is, the big nose and the heavy lower face—is very apt to be just the sort of woman who cares but little for the frivolities of life, and who yearns for just that simple form of headwear. Too bad that she may not indulge her liking, but if she does it only makes her look absurd.—Chicago Journal.

**A Catacomb at Kertch.**

A few days ago an interesting catacomb was discovered at Kertch, in the neighborhood of the Tahtar quarter. The catacomb in question lies about fifteen feet under the surface and is divided into three compartments. It is decorated with frescoes representing Hermes surrounded by winged genii and also with scenes taken from domestic life. The most interesting discovery of all was an inscription, part of which forcibly reminds the reader of the one over Shakespeare's ashes. It runs, "Sorak, who never threw away the bone of the poor, has raised for himself this sanctuary, and adjures all people that his bones were not robbed and defiled." This adjuration to posterity has been without effect, for the catacomb was already found to have been plundered.—Exchange.

**Chicago's Wealthy Spinster.**

The wealthiest young lady in Chicago, now that Anita McCormick has joined the ranks of the matrons, is Miss Bessie Ross, daughter of Dr. C. R. Ross and granddaughter of the late Tuthill King, whose vast fortune she inherited through her mother. Miss Ross is a pretty pink and white little creature, with blue eyes, yellow hair and a delightful English accent, which she received on the Continent soon after her graduation. She weighs about 170 pounds, but her prospects are even heavier, and solid gold.—Exchange.

**Miseries of Exclusiveness.**

Miss Downton—Where are you going this summer?

Miss Upton—To Frogtown, New Jersey.

"Mercy! That's a horrid place; nothing but swamps and mosquitoes."

"I know it; but all the pretty resorts are filled up nowadays by the common herd, you know."—New York Weekly.

**A New York Girl Going to Siberia.**

Miss Anne Brewster, a society girl of New York, who came out to visit her brother-in-law, Secretary Reamy, has gone on a pleasure trip to Siberia, going from Nagasaki to Vladivostock. It is the first case known of a young American lady going to the Siberian frontier except for missionary work.—Tokio (Japan) Letter.

**She Had Done a Good Day's Business.**

An ancient Irish dame has a small stand close by the Franklin statue in Printing house square from which she offers to passersby the cool and refreshing lemonade. If there is wind anywhere it always seems to find a funnel up Spruce street, and Boreas was doing some of his best work on his favorite thoroughfare one day.

A young woman in her best bib and tucker, with the inevitable young man, was crossing from the postoffice in the direction of the bridge. A particularly strong puff of wind nearly blew off her hat, bristling with meadow flowers, and all her attention was given to keeping it on her head. The rude breeze, however, took charge of her dress, and as it blew around got entangled with the only three glasses Bridget had on her stand. They fell on the flags, to be simply smashed into smithereens.

For a moment there was silence, then the owner, in pure Hibernian, gave vent to her feelings, and the language was not really ladylike. The young man was, however, equal to the occasion, and diving into his pocket produced and gave to Celtic Hebe a dollar bill. The latter looked at the note for some seconds and then disappeared into that undiscovered country, so far as men are concerned—a woman's pocket.

Jack and Jill had passed on; of this the vendor of cool drinks made certain. She then deliberately took up her bucket of water, dashed it on the ground picked up her lemons, and folding up her temporary stand made a bee line for home. She had done a good day's business.—New York Tribune.


The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." For sale by T. K. Bolton.

## DELMONICO RESTAURANT.

*NEAR THE DEPOT.*

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THE DELMONICO has been completely renovated and refitted by the undersigned and will be conducted in a manner to please all its patrons.

A liberal share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Give it a trial.

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A strictly first class machine. Fully warranted. Made from very best material, by skilled workmen, and with the best tools that have ever been devised for the purpose. Warranted to do all that can be reasonably expected of the very best typewriter extant. Capable of writing 150 words per minute—or more—according to the ability of the operator.

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STAR

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Shaving, 25c; hair cutting, 25c; shampooing, 25c; sea foam, 25c.

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| Commercial Course | $25. |
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SOCIETY DIRECTORIES.

G. A. R.

BURNSIDE POST NO. 23.

Meets in Masonic Hall, on the 1st and 3d Saturday of each month. Visiting Comrades cordially welcomed.

MAX PRACHT, Commander.
J R Casey, Adjutant.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.**

GRANITE LODGE, NO. 23, Knights Pythias, Ashland, Oregon, meets every Friday evening Visiting Knights in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

WM PATTERSON, C C.
E T BARTLETT, K of R and S.

**MASONIC.**

SISKIYOU CHAPTER, NO. 21, R. A. M.

Regular convocations on the Thursday next after the full moon.

W H ATKINSON, H P.
E B Myer, Secretary.

ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 23, A. F. & A. M.

Stated communications on the Thursday of or before the full moon.

E V MILLS, W M.
A C Caldwell, Secretary.

ALPHA CHAPTER, NO. 1, O. E. S.

Stated meetings on 1st and 3d Tuesdays in each month.

MRS. J D CROCKER, W M.
Miss Kate Grady, Secretary.

**I. O. O. F.**

ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 45.

Hold regular meetings every Saturday evening at their hall in Ashland. Brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

J. C. DUKER, N G.
ROBT. TAY

PILOT ROCK ENCAMPMENT, NO. 16.

Meets in Odd Fellows's Hall every 2d and 4th Monday in each month. Members in good standing cordially invited to attend.

H. C. MYER, C P.
ROBT. TAYLOR, Scribe.

HOPE REBECCA DEGREE LODGE, NO. 24.

Meets on the 2d and 4th Tuesday in each month in Odd Fellows's Hall, Ashland.

MRS. R L. BISH N. G
N. A. Jacobs, Secretary.

**A. O. U. W.**

ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 6?,

Meets in lodge room in Odd Fellows' Hall every FIRST and THIRD Wednesday in each month. All brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

N. A. JACOBS, M W.
B S RADCLIFF, Recorder.

**CHOSEN FRIENDS.**

FIDELITY COUNCIL NO. 1, OF OREGON.

Meets the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in I. O. O. F. hall.

Members in good standing, respectfully invited. MRS. M. L. HIGH,
WM. PATTERSON, Sec'y. Councilor.


## R. STRAIT,

**Practical Gunsmith,**

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