Advertising Races Oblituaries and resolutions of con-dolence will be charged for at 5c per line card of thanks 50c.

A. E. VOORHIES, PROPR Entered at the post office at Grants Pass Oregon, as second-class mail matter. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1904

The Russian warship Lens dropped into San Francisco barbor and caused quite an official flutter. The Japanese consul insisted that the vessel should depart immediately but the navy department has decided that she may re main until necessary repairs are made. A close guard is maintained to protect the vessel from the wrath of the Jap anese residents.

The later and fuller reports of the great battle of Liao Yang show that the Russians were more severely defeated that was admitted in the first reports. Their retreat to Mukden was peace. The latest reports indicate operation.

According to a strict literal inter pretation of our Sunday closing ordinance, it is unlawful to keep hotels and restaurants open on Sunday. But will be enlarged and re-timbered and to cose business houses of this character would be absurd and far outside the intentions of the framers of the law. The fact that the law literally does not except the eating houses hampers its entire operation and jeopardizes its whole efficacy. The Sunthe city government worked doring the first months of the year was a good one and there is a strong opinion that the council made a grave mistage when they tampered with it. The quire at Episcopal Rectory. present ordinance is identical with

Mineral specimens are coming in steadily at the mining exhibit. The exhibit is remarkably good considering the time it has been in existence, but it can yet be made far more ex tensive and representative of the district. Miners and mine owners will be well repaid for their trouble in sending specimens in the added standing which more public knowledge will give their properties. Every mine in the county and tributary territory should be represented. The register shows that a good percentage of the visitors are eastern people and all who have the welfare of Oregon at heart, are anixous that they should take home with them the best possible impression of Oreogn. The mineral excellence of our district as demon strated by the exhibit is a revelation to most of our visitors.

TO DEVELOP OUR STATE Oregon Development League to Meet in This City.

A meeting of the Oregon Development League will be held in Grants Pass on Friday, September 23. There will be two sessions, one in the after noon and one in the evening.

This will be the league's Southern Oregon meeting and it is greatly desired that there should be a full attendance from all the towns of the Southern Oregon district which includes all the territory between Rose burg and Ashland. Vice-President F. J. Blakeley of Roseburg will preside and Secretary Tem Richardson of Pottland will be present. Able speakers will address the meeting which is certain to be full of life and interest.

The Oregon Development League is an association of organizations with the object in view of developing the state. Over 30 Oregon clubs now hold memberships.

COWS DERAIL A TRAIN

Cowcatcher Fulfills Its Office Near Jones Creek.

Number 16 passenger train due to tions, and yet in Philadelphia and other cities and towns it is only in comparatively few instances that they are ing dinner the little fellow who had arrive in Grants Pass at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, ran into two cows at Jones creek, two miles east of town. The forward truck of the engine was thrown from the track while the cattle were literally torn to pieces and strewn along the track for a distance of 200 yards. An engine was sent from Grants Pass and after two bours of hard work the locomo tive was placed on the track and the train proceeded to Grants Pass where the dead engine was cut out.

The passengers were considerably shaken up and it is considered for tunate that no serious injury resulted Some of the Grants Pass passengers walked from the scene of the accident to town, arriving some time before

RICH SYLVANITE

Mountain Lion Mine Producing Rich Rock

The Mountain Lion mine is pro ducing a quantity of remarkably handsome sylvanite ore, with values running into thousands of dollars to the ton. C. H. Poindexter recently bandsome displays, showing that under brought in some remarkably bandsome modest roofs there is a love for the samples, literally full of the mineral, which yields gold at the rate of 60 a way that, if generally adopted, would per cent.

The Mountain Lion's five stamp mill is running steadily on a good dow box or two planted with flowers. quality of ore and the camp is one of a tree wherever possible why, the Sept. 26, Monday-Circuit Court meets. Beles and Sister Messenger from Orethe neatest in appearance and most convenient in arrangement in Southern Oregon.

a tree wherever possible—why, the Sept. 26, Monday—Circuit Court meets, whole appearance of a town would be changed.

Sept. 26, Monday—Circuit Court meets, who can since the second officers and solutions of the change of a town would be changed.

Sept. 26, Monday—Circuit Court meets, who can since the second officers and solutions will also take part. Everybody political address, admission free.

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IF YOUR SHOES HAVE NOT GIVEN SAT-ISFACTION, TRY THE

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SILVER CREEK TUNNEL WORK AT CONSULIDATED

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Run

F. V. Metts, manager of the big Sil- The Galice Consolidated Mines Co. quite precipitate and in the nature of vigorously carried on and some 600 feet a running fight. The Japanese are of tunnel is completed. The ditch is proving the low water stage to the ut-

Some 300 feet of tunnel yet remains to be run before the basin is tapped. After the tunnel is put through, it large double flowes will be installed.

The gravel deposit which this tunnel will open is immense. The basin is two miles long and varies in width from a few rods to half a mile. It is presumed to be over 200 feet in depth at the lower end. The basin has been day closing ordinance under which caused by an immense rock slide which has filled up the creek canyon.

> Furnished Rooms. Nicely furnished rooms for rent. En-

A. U. Bannard-Undertaker.

sold anywhere.

BOYS' SHOES

WINDOW GARDENS

Inexpensive Way to Beautity

There is a little bit of Paris along

West Walnut street, Philadelphia, that

& really worth seeing-the window and

balcony gardens, we mean, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. The City Parks

selves, but give pleasure to all who

pass along the street. It would not be

houses which the electric cars reach,

but which the wealthy downtowners

turn Philadelphia into a garden spot.

rarely if ever see, have developed very tions.

nerous streets.

GIRLS' SHOES

Company Has 300 Feet More to Have Recently Opened up a Low Bar on River.

ver creek hasin placer project, spent have recently opened a low bar on several days in Grants Pass this week. Rogue river, a short distance below town Tuesday. the mouth of Galice creek and are imgiving them absolutely no rest and no finished and the saw mill is ready for most. A flume has been extended into the river and a good fall was sethat the small brown men are about to compel another battle with their depth of about 210 feet from the barr. bearded adversaries. A shortage of face but Mr. Metts does not think the food supply is said to prevail in the basin will be bottomed at that point to the yard on a test run. The river Bussian camp on account of the ina- and that it will be necessary to extend bars immediately below Galice creek bility of the army to keep up with the the tunnel some little distance farther pay well wherever they can be work went to Grants Pass Tuesday. in order to reach the bedrock on a ed, and the gold is of a heavier and

Board of Equalization.

for river gold,

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The "Queen Quality" Shoe for Women, \$3.00

E. C. DIXON,

Dry Goods and Furnishings.

thoughtfulness in agitating the idea their 2-year-old son in a tub of water.

and congratulated upon the success of Shortly before dinner Mrs. Cress went

Window boxes are very old institu- water from the faucet, to be in readi-

found. The proposition to encourage ing dinner the little fellow who had them, when it came before the association playing about, was missed, and

tion, met with ready response. West an older sister discovered the body,

the fact that several house owners had alarm was given and the usual efforts

The pretty boxes have multiplied was no hope of returning conscious-

It is such an inexpensive way to aid are engaged during the waterless sea-

in beautifying a city or town that it son in clearing and otherwise im-

tractiveness of the residences them the drowning.-Tidings.

WOMEN'S SHOES

\$3.50 \$4.00

CHILD DROWNED IN TUB

Trasic End.

out in the yard and filled a tub with

Coming Events.

The Board of Equalization for Jose phine County, Oregon, will meet at the office of the County Clerk, Mon day, Oct. 3rd, 1964, at 9 o'clock A. M. and will remain in session each successive day for one week. All parties interested are requested to appear and B. Lowell. examine their assessment for the year any there be, as no corrections can be of Roseburg in charge. made after the adjournment of said W. H. FALLIN, Assessor of Josephine County, Oregon. Grants Pass, Sept. 13, 1904.

U try a Blue Ribbon, 5-cent eigar.

ROGUE RIVER COURIER' SACOSOSOSOSOSOSOSOSOS A 500 FOOT PAY CHUTE FINDS MORE TELLURIUM

Large Bodies of Ore Opened at Another Rich Strike in Canyon Granit Hill.

The Granite Hill mine is now making a showing which surprises even lurium ore this week from the tellerthose who have known the property ide and the tellurium mines on Cansince the beginning of its develop- you creek, which H. C. and W. D. ment and who have always had the McIntosh bonded from Perkins, Luce, atmost faith in its excellence. An Booth and Coffman. The ore is very ore chute 500 feet long, the vein be- rich and gives big values. A shipment ing five or six feet in width, is ex- of ore was sent to the Selby Smelting posed at the 200 foot level. The ore Works this week, returns from which is all good milling rock. At the 300 have not yet been received. foot level a two foot vein of ore is uncovered which yields high values. The company is steadily operating five stamps of the mill, but the work is at present directed more toward

development than production. Woodville Items. Mr. Whipple went to Medford Fri-

Mr. Hale was in Grants Pass on bus

Mr. Lillie of Grants Pass was a vis-

itor Tuesday.

Mr. W. Williams went to Grants

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch were in Grant Pass on business.

Mrs. Neil and Miss Hurd were in Grants Pass Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tweed were in Grants

Pass on business Wednesday. C. Sam and Gracie, his daughter,

Mr. Purdue and son from Evan better quality than is usually expected creek went to Medford Saturday. Mrs. Moore, from Grants Pass bas ing. Mrs. McGalliard says ome to keep house for Mr. Anderson. would like to live in Merlin. Mrs. Geo. Wright from Central

Point is visiting hor sister these days. Don't forget the basket social on Miss M. Davidson, from Minuesota, is here visiting with her sister, Mrs.

The pubile school will begin on

Rev. R. Tweed will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath the 18th, morning and evening.

Charles Fields of Provolt made Grants Pass a call the last of the

Thos. Lewman of Provoit made usiness trip to Bridge Point, Applegate, Saturday. Leslie Bailey and wife of Jackson

ville, are ut Provolt visiting relatives and also many friends. The candy pulling given by the

young people of the hop yards, was a before it was learned that a mistake bad success and all had a fine time.

Clearer Leyman of Trinity county. California, returned home Thursday, accompanied by Mr. Chatman, to

Hop picking is over and everything Hop picking is over and everything is quiet and lonesome. Picking lasted WE'LL LEAVE \$100 WITH YOU FULL BLOOD registered Holstein bull Address J. H. Croxton, Grants Pass.

Hay at Provolt is quoted as follows loose in barn, \$10; baled, \$15; in field, \$9. There are some holding for \$16. Baled hay is looking fine at

The Lewman Bros. of Provolt last Thursday lost one of their bounds branch house in I. O. O. F. Bldg. \$100 which was valued at \$25 by its own- can easily be saved under the existing ers. The hound was after a rabbit in prices charged for same grades of in an adjoining field, when it reached an struments at other stores. opening, it was shot twice by some one; we have not yet learned, but will find out in the near future.

Wilderville Items.

Kerby this week.

J. M. Hocking has returned judge nor decide hastily and demand

had been the past two months. Hop picking is over and that with out rain, as there is generally a rain saved the 8 per cent interest that time

or two during the hop picking season. William Sams, brother to Joseph and Leo Sams, is paying them a visit. Little 2 Year Old Boy Meets He is from the Columbia river

W. S. Robinson's large new house is A tragic accident occurred at the looming up fast. The M. E. parsonhome of Mr. and Mrs. James Cress in age is going on nicely with J. B. Robassociation is to be commended for its Ashland Saturday, in the drowning of

inson and J. A. Mears as carpenters. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elba the Wilderville grave yard. The fu

neral was preached by Mr. Joseph

There will be a social given at the new parsonage at which everybody to-Walnut street is a central locality, and head downwards in the tub. The terested in the well being of the community is invited. It will be a basket long taken pride in making a bright for the resuscitation of the drowned social and the ladies, young and old, exhibition outside their windows led were made, but were fruitless. A will see to it that all are well supthe association managers to turn their affection.

Their appeals to the owners have been exceedingly satisfying.

were made, but were fruitless. A programme physician was immediately summoned and arrived within 15 or 20 minutes of the accident, but saw at once there plemented by some from hear by places. This social is given for the This social is given for the places and surely it will not be long before mess. The distracted mother is sure purpose of creating a fund for purchasmost of the houses will bear these dec. that the little one was not out of her ing an organ for the church at Wilder-

crations, which not only add to the at sight more than two minutes prior to ville. Come prepared to help on the prorgamme. Everybody busy taking care of fruit surprising if window and balcony & Henson, the Silver creek miners, fit to give us a large crop of all kinds hoxes should become a fad, and when A. L. Henson of the firm of Cobel and vegetables as the Lord has seen that comes about it may spread to an spent several days in Grants Pass this this year. How thankful we should wide as a cash purchaser would have week, Mr. Henson and his partner be.

Salvation Army News.

deed, it is so inexpensive that as a mat have a neat and remarkably pro- turned from a visit to England. South other stores will only hat a little ter of fact many of the small two story ductive garden and are preparing to Africa and Australia, where he went while longer and you should avail increase their agricultural product to look into and examine the work of yourself of the opportunity while you the Salvation Army in those lands; in | can charge assisted by Lieut. Ward of San Francisco.

Southern Oregon Soldiers and Sail-ors at Jacksonville, continuing four S P. M. Enisgn Crabtree, once in ter see us now. And why not make it such?

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September 23, Friday—Oregon Development League meets at Grants Pass, ore, I.

But or two planted with flowers, ment League meets at Grants Pass, Ore, I.

Bldg, J. M. Ward, Mausger.

Creek District.

H. C. McIntosh brought in some tel-

Merlin Items

Could't find our pen last week Victoria Mitchell has gone to Eugene to commence her fall term of school. Dan may go later.

The lecturer failed to connect at Merlin Saturday night. We are sorry for Mr Glass is a good man in his

Rev. Mrs. and Mr. Risley are holding revival meetings in Merlin. They Mrs. Schindler was in Grants Paes are earnest people and are doing a good work.

Mrs. D. W. Mitchell has returned from her outing in California. She Mr. Dittmar, of Grants Pass was in and Esther are very well because of their vacation

Wm. Powers and his sons will mine this winter. Mr. Powers is now in Merlin making arrangements for his outfitting. He owns a mine near Wolf Creek. Bill is lucky.

Bert Kayser is visiting in Merlin and will work at the Oro Fine mine as soon as the same starts up. Roy will work there also when he returns from his work at Wilderville.

J. R. McGalliard took his mothe owards home and will visit in the Pass and other places before return

Business promises to be good the coming winter at the Merlin court ionse. Rev. Mr. Mears is a lawyer Friday evening the 30th of September, and has said that he will put in at least half of his time in practicing law, if necessary,

Business is still moving nicely in Merlin. We have a new business 1904, and have all errors corrected, if Monday the 19th, with Prof. Cochrane building going up. It will be occupled temporarily as a residence by the new blacksmith who will move here from the county sent.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will give a social at the parsonage one week from Friday night, the 23d. This is the postponed social which was announced for last week. Old and young are invited.

C. F. Kayser had a steer killed by the S. P. Co. in Merlin a week or se ago. B. F. Barrickman, thinking SITUATION wanted by experienced that the animal was one of his, prethat the animal was one of his was one of his was one of h pared to dress it, it being not damaged to any great extent for beef. Kayser belped Barrickman dress it and Barrickman disposed of most of it

KEEP IT IN YOUR POCKE

Have Just Received Our Fourth Pass Since July 26th.

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Our purchasing is done for each in car load lots for a system of stores operating in six states, and at the present time we are in a position to or pacture. For further particular dress W. M. Crow, Merlin, Oregon. favor greatly the residents of Southern

the backbone of any city. They don't from Klamath county where he just what they are paying for er better. Nearly all so far have paid cash although by doing so they only about

> sales call for. We are represented in Southern Oregon by J.M. Ward, and be is instructed by us to go our limit in price for awhile longer, as we have not as yet sold the number of pianes we decided was necessary to thoroughly establish ourselves in this part of the

Parties purchasing the next eight o ten pianes will be accorded the special Woodard died the morning of the 12th, treatment in regard to low prices we being six days old. It was buried at have so far adhered to. Not that we ere going to advance prices greatly later on, but we are going to insist on Portland prices, that's all. NOW THEY ARE 10 PER CENT LESS. Enough to induce anyone needing an instrument to purchase NOW, den't

you think? In stock now will be found such well-known instruments as the Steck, Fischer, Packard, Ludwig, Smith & Barnes, etc., with our great Por land beadquarters at hand to order from what you want from the twenty different makes to be found there. No trouble to get together on terms.

We fit large or small or clastic pursea, and offer all the accommodations a first-class house can extend its patrons. If you can pay \$7 or \$8 or \$10 per month and up you have a choice as If you have an organ or piano to

trade, we will allow its value as the first payment, balance on easy terms. would be glad to add their mite. In Besides their mining property they A my hall. Capt. Staynes, just resons for underselling ourselves at our
other stores will only hat a little

We've decided on September as another month for our best offerings, modest roofs there is a love for the beautiful that makes itself manifest in Southern Oregon Soldiers and Sail-Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co., Port-

land and Grants Pass, Ore., I. O. O. F.

Good milch cow for sale, Inquire

BEAUTY IS CHEAP.

and Home Improvements Not Necessarily Expensive.

Too many of us fall into the mistake of thinking that beauty is necessarily expensive, says a writer in Lippin-cott's. It is not so. Beauty is cheap, in the seuse that it is to be had for the taking. We need not go withou beautiful trees and shrubs and vines because we lack money with which buy them of the growers. The nurseryman has not the monop

oly of all that is desirable in this re spect. Go into the fields and forests, and go with the seeing eye, and you will find ample material for the ornamentation of the home grounds, ma terial quite as desirable as that which the dealer offers you at a good round price. So long as we can have native shrubs like the clethra and the elder and the spiraea, the wild rose, the dog-woods and the alders and many others that I need not mention here, and such vines as the celastrus, the ampelopsis material with which to make home beautiful. It is waiting for you o every hand.

Among our native trees we have some of the finest in the world, like the elm and the hard and soft maples Where rapid development is desire we can add the box elder to the list. Where the grounds are very small we can make use of the cut leaved birch or some of the Japanese maples. All these are easy to grow and will take care of themselves when once estab lished.

TO BEAUTIFY MILTON.

Fund Given Massachusetts Town For Improvements.

To the aristocratic town of Milto Mass., in which many wealthy peop of Boston have summer homes, Mrs Mary Cunningham, who died thre months ago, left \$600,000, says the New York Herald.

The money, the will provides, is to be held in trust for the benefit of the town, and the trustees are to use at their discretion the principal and in-terest of the fund for some charitable object which will improve and beautify the town. They may improve the li-braries and schools, or promote the teaching in the schools of sewing or other industrial art, or promote the health of the townspeople by means of parks, playgrounds or hospitals.

The town has just dedicated a new library building which cost about \$75, 000. It is a leader among the cities and towns of the state in schools and is well provided with playgrounds.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED.

WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen to board at Smythe's. Everything new, clean and up-to-date, 114 E Sreet.

west corner Sixth and J street.

WANTED-To contract the cutting and floating down Rogue river to Ray's dam, 500,000 feet fir and pine logs. Address Dr. C. R. Ray, Tolo,

PASTURE

GOOD PASTURE for horses or cattle, near town. M. W. Wheeler.

FOR SALE-2000 Cedar posts.-L. B. Akers, Grants Pass. Shipment of Pianos for Grants FOR SALE-The entire belonging of S. P. Cass, deceased and E. L. Cass, on easy terms. Inquire of Jos Moss, or E. L. Cass.

> Rifle; combination rear sight, ivory head front sight. Price, \$20, cost \$25. Inquire R. H. Harrison. N. 2d street.

FARM FOR SALE-two miles from Merlin, 160 acres—about 50 acres of bottom land, 25 acres in cultivation, house and barn and about 50 acres fence, belance of land suitable for o

J. M. Hocking made a trip to, or near Kerby this week.

School has commenced again with P. M. Corum as teacher.

There is to be a basket social at the parsonage Saturday night, the 17th,

There is to be a basket social at the backbone of any city. They don't

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