### BARBECUE DINNER A SATURDAY FEATURE

Red Letter Sales Celebration Draws a Crowd and Is a Success.

The Red Letter sale days, inaugurated by the business men of Grants Pass, and which opened this Thursday and continues for the remainder of the week, has every indication of be- this Friday evening for a visit at ing among the biggest events ever held Portland. in Grants Pass, and if Jupiter Pluvius morrow the events will yet be an affair land this week visiting relatives and of which the city may well be proud, taking in the fair. The rain which started in Sunday and quency for the week has prevented spent three weeks in Portland with the large attendance that otherwise would have come to the city from all sections of Suothern Oregon.

were arranged for each day and not- on their way to Los Angeles. withstanding the inclement weather the events for Thursday and Friday San Francisco Thursday after a visit were carried out as will be those of

The sports of Thursday opened at 10 o'clock with a quarter mile running race, three horses entering. The start office, G street, finishing near the pine needle factory. After some jockeying the horses were off and a spirited race ensued in which Jo Russell's horse won, Turpin second and tN. Par-

The afternoon fun started off with the greased pig, which had been went. The pig did some stants at a mine in which he is interested. by J. R. Wells, who fell on the pig back of the First National bank. and "surrounded" it. Wells prefer- Hon. W. M. Celvig, of Jacksonville,

The greased role kept the crowd in cases. descended. Finally immediately young Kenneth Barkley reached the top and was awarded the \$2.50 prize This was increased to \$3.95 by the addition of nickles and dimes from the

The ball game between the business and professoinal men was a source of great entertainment to the bystanders Wednesday to reside with her daughknew their over exerted muscles must pay the penalty on the morrow. The are on a Western trip. game was exciting at times but too playing like professionals from the River Mining. Smelting & Power

of the professional men. Thursday's program closed with a business for the smelter company. lar practice, played with a snap and enjoyed by the large crowd which he visited the Portland exposition. gathered on Sixth street, where the concert was given.

gade gave an exhibition drill during the forenoon that was side-splitting to the onlookers in the mirth they provoked in their frantic efforts to put out a roaring fire that was rapidly consuming a large structure made of boxes which bad been erected on the railroad grounds east of the depot. The violent ringing of the city fire bell and the screeching of lobrigade rushed up Sixth street to the hydrant pearest the fire where their nd and water turned on, but more the spectators and firemen than on of the fair Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie will be fire. The takeoffs on the blunders return to their home in St. Louis. that are too often made by volunteer firemen were ludricrous in the ex-treme, and the Darky firemen were given a cheer for the fun they had afforded the crowd.

The Saturday events will be all The Saturday events will be all highly interesting, and a leading frature will be the big barbecue dinner, the meat for which has been in reasting for the past 24 hours, at a uit on the grounds. A band concert in the evening will close the day's pleasure

FOR SALE—Team, weight about 1100 pounds each, 3-inch Moline wagon to read the wagon of the same will be all th

Frank Mowers returned Mouday from a week's vacation which he spent

Judge J. O. Booth, owner and the popular landlord of the Western botel, is naving the hotel building repainted and repaired and the entire premises put in the most attractive shape. The furnishings of the hotel havealso been given a renovating and greatly added to in many ways and when the improvements, now under way, are completed the Western will be one of the best furnished of the Southern Oregon hotels, and be even more than hereto- FRANK BURNETT-Upholstering, fore, a favorite stopping place for persons desiring a quiet home-like place where clean rooms, comfortable beds and well served meals can be had.

### Items of Personal Interest.

J. W . York left this week for a trip Albany, Salem and Portland. Mrs. Clara Coffman went to Port land Thursday for a thort stay.

Miss Eva Wimer returned Sunday from a two weeks stay at Portland and Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Bannard left

Miss Maude Baber, machine opershuts off on his sky irrigatin for to. ator at the Courier office, is at Port-

Mrs. A. E. Voorbies and son Earle has continued with more or less fre- returned home Thursday after having Mr. Voorbies' parents.

Mrs. H. C. Perkins received a visit this week from an aunt, Mrs. Basket, A series of amnusement features and also Miss Fox of Salem, who are

> with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wertz, and her many friends.

George Birdseye, one of the popular clerks at the Coe department store, was made in front of the Courier spent Sunday at Jacksonville a guest at the home of his uncle, Hon. W. M. Colvig.

> D. A. Fitzgerald and family will leave the first of the week for Hutchison, Kan., to visit Mr. Fitzgerald's father. They will be gone from three to six months.

Homer Ficklin, one of Kerby's ens haved and its body annointed with terprising young men and a well liberal quantities of lard. The pig known miner, was in Grants Pass was given a 30 foot start and off they Wednesday on business connected with

dodging and finally led a neisy chase J. W. Branch, who bought out J. toward the pine needle factory. Sev. N. Boyd's thoto tent and business, arreal people had their hands on the rived last week with his family and porker but it was finally captured has begun business at the old stand

red coin to the ownership of the pig and one of the leading members of the so it was purchased and will be liber- Jackson county bar, has been in Grants ated again Saturday, remaining the Pass this week attending circuit court, extended a most hearty welcome to property of the person who captures it. in which he represents some important

while the small boys made frantic Monday evening F. S. Greene, a ness. The address of the evening-

Chas. Smythe and wife arrived from California Sunday to visit Mr. Smythe's mother and friends . Mrs. ough organization. Smythe will remain for some time but

Mrs. M. A. Longenecker arrived and was enjoyed to extent by the ter, Mrs. Geo. Cramer. Mrs. Longeplayers then selves, even though they necker was acompanied by her son, Maurice, with wife and child, who

Carl N. Jones, of Portland, engineer much one-sided, the professional men and smelter expert for the Rogue start. The score stood 35 to 8 in favor Company, arrived in Grants Pass Monday to remain here for the week on

concert by a band made up of former Herman Horning returned home members of the Grants Pass Cornet Thursday after having spent two the work of the Haptist young people Band. The boys, though not in regn- weeks at Toledo, his former home, of SouthernOregon is moving forward. vigor and their selections were greatly illness of his sister. Before returning Rev. F. N. Baker, of Ashland, took

The track events commenced the por- vious week attending the Oregon Un- considered the young people's society go to Albany next week on a case he than are the iron pots and pans. This gram Friday and were very interest- dertakers Association and in viewing as the right arm of the church, and as has in that city, after which be will a luminum ware is now to be sold in ing. The winners were as follows: the fair. Mr. Hall also took the ex- such its relation most vital. He pro- go to Portland to spend a few days at

in charge of Mrs. W. L. Ireland.

N. J. Richards and wife arrived in Grants Pass last week to take up their residence here. TheirU home has been near Roseburg for some time and they made a wagon trip to the and plans of the local union. There cirntly good. If the lime water recoast, and then down the coast to

Mrs. D. S. Orr came in Monday from Takilma to accompany her mother, and firmen in one big mixup. Their steam fire engine proceeded to the fire, and the heroic work of the engineers with her daughter for the province. Their Mrs. Guthrie, this far on her return to keep up steam and the gallant ef. with her daughter for the previous forts of the firemen in operating their two weeks. She is spending the sumspray pump kept the crowd so deeply interested that the bosemen were overlooked until the bose had been laid and water turned on, but more

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## ESTRAY.

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### BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLET EFFECT ORGANIZATION

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This is an age of organization. In business, politics, reform movements, religious affairs, and, in fact, in every line of activity the necessity of therough organization is keenly felt; and the individual or combination that would succeed best must not lose sight of this important fact.

The young people of the various Baptist churches of the Rogue River Association have shown their progressive spirit by meeting in convention for the purpose of effecting a more thorough organization of their work. This meeting was held in Grant- Pass Friday evening and all day Saturday, Sept. 22 and 23, and as a result an oras the "Baptist Young People's Union young people are very enthusiastic work for the cause of Christ in South-

Twenty-four delegates from the Ashland, Medford, Merlin and Selma came from the two former churches home of Mr. J. D. Drake where a sumptuous supper was waiting for them. After their physical needs were supplied, the delegates went to the Baptist church to find a spiritual feast ready for them. A fifteen minute devotional service with the thought of the Psalmist, "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless His holy name," was the first thing on the pegrism. Then in a short but well worded speech Rev. J. B. Travis, of the Grants Pass church. the visiting delegates. He said be was glad to welcome the young people begood humor for balf an bour or more | Nate Bates entertained at his bome cause they stood for life and usefulattempts to gain the prize for reaching schoolmate of his boyhood days. Mr. "Value of an Associational Organizathe top. A number of the boys were Greene now resides in Portland and is tion for Our Young People," was given a start of several feet but as con as the support was removed they firms of that city.

traveling for one of the wholesale given by Miss Carrie O. Mills augh. State Secretary of the B. Y. P. U. In

Mr. Smythe returned to his work after service, the work of organization was taken up with Rev. J. B. Travis as temporary chairman. A constitution which had been drafted by a committee appointed the previous evening, was adopted and officers elected. The first honor came to the Grants Pass Union in this election. Roy K. Hockett, who had been largely instrumental in bringing about the convention, was unanimously chosen for the presidency. When the other officers had been elected, reports from the various societies were given. Some of these reports were very encouraging. They showed conclusively that called there on account of the serious This business having been completed, the platform and gave an inspiring L. B. Hall returned Sunday from address on the "Relation of the Young bert Coe: running broad jump, John Bratton 1734 feet; high jump, F. C. Palmer, 5 feet 2 inches. A tug of war between a team of married men and single men was won by the Bender and single men was w school and her room for this week is every society are many places where in the morning the lime water is secrated young mas or woman.

competive whistles gave the alarm of a Cresc at City and then back over the big fire and promptly the Dark lown mountains. crush this monstrous evil."

Moses to lead the children of Israel land and Ashland. FOR SALE—Team, weight about 1100 out of Egypt into the "promised pounds each, 3-inch Moline wagon and " He believes that a promised Hon Charles B, Moores, of Salem. land." He believes that every true minister of the Gospel is called of God; and rarther, that people in every political situation in this part of the political situation in this part of the delegates dispersed feeling that they

DePny's Friday morning.

### A Brief Record of Local Events.

S. J. Root and three sons arrived nied by Chas. Shepherd, of Riddle, last week from Humboldt, Cal., to take up their residence in this county. They have bought a small farm near Resi

The appraisers of the estate appointed by Judge Booth are J. M. Smock, E. Holland and J. H. Seyferth. Mr. Leonard has also been appointed guardian of the minor children, of whom there are four.

W. F. Hogue came in Wednesday from Kerby with a load of passengers, returning Thursday. Mr. Hogne cenducts the Kerby livery stable and has the reputation of keeping a first-class stable and it is known as one of the best on the Grants Pass and Crescert City stage road.

Fred Wilcox is to teach in the Dimmick school this winter and will begantzation was formed which is known | gin his work next Monday. Mr. Wilcox now resides at Saginaw in Lane of the Rogne River Association." The cunty, but he formerly resided in this county. He is a grandson of Mr. and over this new organitzaion and it is Mrs. George Cronk of this city, and their belief that this is only the begin- he is a bright appearing young man ning of a larger and more efficient and has a fine record as a successful

Pass young people and escorted to the son, whose husband is the owner of a fine 200 acre farm near that city. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will then go to Portladn to spend a week at the fair.

home surroundings for all who attend Treasurer, Fletcher Stout. her college. 25-37 Y. M. C. A. Building, Portland, Oregon.

Will A. Leonard was in Grants Pass Tuesday from Sucker creek, on which he owns a farm near Holland. Mr. Leonard has been appointed administrator of the estate of his brother. Jas. A. Leonard, who was killed recently State Secretary of the B. Y. P. U. In by a sweep on a hay baler, on which a very helpful way she pointed out the he was working, breaking and flying good results to be derived from thor- back and hitting him in the stomach, and he came to qualify and file his Saturday morning after a devotional bond, his bondsmen being George Riddle and Joseph Wolke.

A special Harvest Song service will evening, October 1, at 8 p. m. Solos ing sermon is "Deliver us from Evil." Bible class meet at 12:15. An invita-

and the only lawyer in all the central visit with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. southern part of Josephine county, has and Mrs. A. M. Jess, at Wilderville. been in Grants Pass all week attending circuit court while representing several cases in which he has been retained as counsel. He is also attending to some cases before Judge Booth Portland where he had spent the pre- People's Society to the Church." He in the probate court. Mr. Austin will utensils that are less liable to burn

> Sunday schools can be formed and other milky, the ventilation is very bad inreligious services rendered by the con- deed. If the lime water becomes milky on your covering the bottle The afternoon was largely devoted mouth with your hand and shaking to the discussion of committee work the vessel, the ventilation is not suffiwas an interchange of ideas which is mains clear the air of that room is

close of this session, a committee was Frank Gregory, a wellknown Southappointed to draw op resolutions ex- ern Pacific brakeman residing in Ash- fair when in Portland on his way pressing the attitude of the convention land and of late on the run south from home. He will spend the winter in toward the manufacture and sale of that place, was thrown from a box car Josephine county, as he is better satintexicating liquors as a beverage. Sunday while it was being switched isfied with Southern Oregon as a min-This committee reported just at the at Dietz near Upton, California, and ing district since he has seen the much beginning of the evening service; and both legs cut off, one above the knee lauded mining districts of idaho. the convention resolved to "take a de- and the other below the knee. He was termined stand against this nefarious also bruised about the head and shoulbusiness and to do all in its power to ders. He was taken to the emergency bospital at Dun-muir, but the sur-In the evening, after a devotional geoms have little hopes of his recoveryice, Rev. F. W. Carsiens, of Medery Mr. Gregory has a wife and frd, delivered a masterly address on children in Ashland. He formerly rdining their eyes for the lack of based his thoughts upon the call of and ran on this division between Port-

walk of life may be divinely called t. First congressional district. Mr. service if they are willing to come in Moores is one of the leading citizens have ruised more eyes than they saved. to the right relation with God. This of Salem and is prominently menservice closed the convention and the jonest as a candidate on the Republiin Portland taking in the sights at the FOUND-A rifle on the Grants Pass had received a personal inspiration tion next Spring. From the encourcan ticket for congressman at the electric and 30 to 90 days in jail. and that foundation work had been agement he has received from friends done for greater success in the future. in various parts of the d strict Mr Tickets for the Parland Newhall Co. very good chance of receiving the Grants Pass, commencing Thursday which will be at the Opera House Mon-congressional nomination, but to we and continuing until Monday. day night. Oct. 9, can be reserved at cure it be does not intend to take any conference is presided over by History George W. Elder, mayor of Waldo nor to circumvent the new direct pri- has been bishop for eight years and and manager of the Decker estate mary law, being willing to abide by presides over five conferences, going store at that place, was in Grants Pass | the expression of the voters at the pri- from here to Los Angeles Toesday. Mr. Elder is administrator many election and if he receives the The opening day of the conference of the estate of the late Charles Deck- nomination he will appreciate the was occupied with organization, receiver, who owned the store, the hotel honor, but if he does not be will sup- ing reports and communications and and the townsite of Waldo, and it was port the man who does get the nomi- passing on character of pastors. Frion business in connection with this nation and the entire ticket with the day and Saturday will be occupied estate and the store that he came to same loyalty as has always been his with business, of which we hope to role.

#### M. Cordoso and wife arrived last week from San Francisco to take up their residence on the ranch they recently purchased from E. J. Copper on Louse creek. They were accompa

who will visit them for a time. Twenty-three uniforms were re ceived this week for the members of the Uniform Rank K. of P. which was recently organized. Other unifroms are yet to come and it is probable that when the company is finally mustered in the number of members will reach

nearly 40. Thad McHatten, ayoung man from Ashland and who is an experienced jeweler, has taken charge of the repair department in Curtis' jewelry store. Mrs. Curtis hasso far recovreed his health as to be in his store but abot sufficiently to enable him to take up his work at the beach.

A very pleasant reunion of former Mechanisburg, Ill., residents was beld at the home of W. H. Pattelo on Tuesday evening to meet R. E. Alveg and family, former neighbors, who were visiting the Hall family. There were nearly 15 former residents of Mechanicsburg present and it is certain they had a very enjoyable tine.

J. H. Whitrock was in Grants Pass Sunday on his way home from Portland where he spent two weeks view Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith came in ing the fair and in looking up the lat from their home near Kerby Monday est in mining machinery. Mr. Whitand visited with Mr. Smith's mother, rock left Monday for Fiddler's Gulch. churches were present. Most of these Mrs. C. A. Smith, until Wednesday a tributary of Josephine creek, where be evening when they left for Albany, has one of the most promising proper-Friday evening. They were met at where they will spend a few days with ties in Josephine county and which is the train by a committee of Grants Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. J. S. Harbi- yielding him a bandsome profit on an errastre which he is operating on it.

A new organization to be known as the Western Association Club was Ruler and Blotter free for the asking. formed Monday evening with 12 char-Young women going to Portland to ter members. The organization is a study in the Holmes Business College socal club, to be composed of young are met at the train and taken direct- men between the ages of 16 and 21 ly to the homes where they will live years. Rooms over the billard parwhile in the city. Mrs. Holmes-Law- lors have been rented. The officers of rence, the principal, takes a personal the club are as follows: President. interest in every student, and spares O. L. Bubyard: Vice-President, T. no effort to provide refined, congenial Stout; Secretary, J. A. Thompson

M. E. Moore, who has been conducting a scond-hand store on South Sixth street, has so increased his business that larger quarters were required and he as bought out the stock of goods carried by G. A. Cobb in the Kesterson block on West G street. By this purchase Mr. Moore has secured one of the largest store rooms in the city and the two stocks of goods gives him a fine assortmenat of everything carried in a first-class second-hand store. Mr. Cobb will now devote his entire time to his real estate husiness and will continue his office where it has been

Master Alvin Hal the 13-year-old vible held at St. Luke's church Sunday olinist, of Oakland, Cal, will give a concert in the W. O. W. hall Satur by Mr. Wharton, Mrs. W. W. Walker day evening, October 7. The young and Mr. Harry Andrews, and good man has been for the past three years congregational singing. There will under the instruction of A. Victor be no sermon. The text of the morn- Pacheco, who says Master Alvin has to his knowledge no equal for his age. Service at 10:45 Sunday school and He has a very interesting program and it is certain that all who attend tien is extended to all to attend these the concert will be amply repaid Master Alvin and his mother , Lottie J. H. Austin, Kerby's only attorney M. Hall, arrived here Sunday for a

Housekeepers who find lifting heavy iron cooking utensils one of the most trying tasks in doing their kitchen work will find in aluninum ware s relief from this task and also have

C.E. Harmon, a young mining man who resides on Deer creek, is in Grants Pass this week stopping over to attend the drill contest and other features of the Red iLetter sale day cele bration. Mr. Harmon arrived book Monday from Idaho, where he went last Spring to work in the Thunder Mountain miges, though lately he has been at Spokane, and he visited the

The new law to license the e who practice optometry Is playing bayon with the alleged eye ductors who travel about the state telling every man, woman and child that they are the "Divine Call to Service." He was a Wells, Fargo express messenger glasses, and who set up booths at fairs and expositions and give free examinations and then charge two prices for glasses. At the examination in Portland last week out, of 30 applicants, and the questions as little techicual as possible, only two persons passed The need of this law has been apparent The penalty for practicing optometry without a license a \$20 to \$100 fine

## Conference in Session

The Columbia conference of the M. Moores feels confident that he has a E church, South, is in session in nofair advantage of his competitors. H. C. Morrison of New Griene, who

have a complete account next week.

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