## ROGUE RIVER COURIER, GRANTS PASS, OREGON NOVEMBER 22, 1907.



SOUR PICKLES IN BULK James DeLameter, who is one of the clerks in the local postoffice, went to Portland, this, week, to take the usual examination for a position White House in the office of that city, as his mother and a brother reside in the Grocery northern metropolis. Until he is called there, be will remain in this WHAT THE KETTLE SINGS. office.

the bride, at Grants Pass, Wednes-day, Novmber 20, 1907 Harvey E. Cook and Florence V. Gilbert, both of Grants Pass, Rev. C. O. Beckman officiation officiating.

DIED. L. D. Hammock, the forest guard. HALE-At Menas Arkanses, Saturday, who for 2 years has been doing duty October 26, 1907, of heart failure, John P. Hale, formerly a resident of in the Coquille river county, is in the city, making plans to depart the Grants Pass. Deceased left here two years ago.

Many residents of Grants Pass will

Mr. Parker was called by telephone

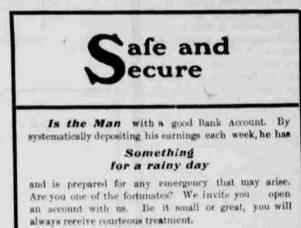
of tuberculosis meningitis.

man M. E. parsonage, at Grants Pass., Ore., Monday, Nov 18, 1907. Irwin J. Dowdy. and Rhoda Hatha-way, both of Josephins county, Rev. C. O. Beckman officiating. COOK-GILBERT-At the home of yet the large audience easily per-

> ing Party, and which was most excellent. J. W. Baker, who has just retired from the laundry business after 14 years of continuous service, has purchased the Cavanaugh orchard home of 14 acres, located on the Boulevard

east of the Normal campus. The place is already largely set to fruit and Mr. Baker proposes to make additional improvements and engage in the business of raising peaches, apples, etc., with chickens and then fruit as a side line. -Ashland Iidings.

pers shirt waists, skirts, chemise, drawers, undershirts, stockings, night-





lettle, oh, kettle, get onto your job, ing us a song from your perch on the hob. kettle (see poets) should blithesomely

o matter just what; give us anyold thing. What shall I sing about-what shall it ba ?" be?

ettle, oh, kettle, just sing about tea. I've heated the water for many a brand, ve sampled the tea-leaves from many a land

ve snuffed at their savor and tasted the brew

nd I like CHASE & SANBORN'S the best, honest true I

lettle, oh, kettle, now why do you blow or this kind so stoutly-and how do you know ?

I've seen 'em uncurl when the water's been hot

cleasing their fragrance and spice in the

pot, Each leaf like a jealously clutched little hand

hat held a rich gift from the far Orientland. e seen 'em diffuse all their richness

there stored my spout its libation upon them has

poured e sniffed the bouquet through my long,

eager nose nd know it's as sweet as the Orient-land

rose. nd I say once again, and you listen to me, sure CHASE & SANBORN import all your tea."

The White House Grocery

first of the week. for his old home at Knox City. Texas. Cupid is said for his new home in the south. He to have something to do with his had many friends in this locality journey southward. He is not sure who will regret to hear of his dethat he will return this way, althoung mise. While residing here he owned a place across the river. On the same he likes Oregon very much.

W. M. Poe is a new arrival from day of his funeral, his only son, Pitkin, Colorado. He is a mining Roy Hale, a railroad man lost one of man and comes here to locate, being his arms in the yards at Ashlaud, ty attracted hither by the excellent re- an accident. The widow and son, ports he has heard of the country and with many friends mourn his depar-

he is greatly pleased with the climate ture. and the people. When he left Colo-rado there was two fret of snow on the ground and "of course, he appre-ciates the difference in this, as wells as in many other respcts. By the pursery in the Williamette Valley, vsited in this city. She was a native grees, while the mean minimum was along in the '50's.

Charlton B. [Perkins arrived wed. land some 18 years ago. Her husband nesday to visit his parents, Mr. and departed this life 20 years ago. She Mrs. H C. Perkins after an absence of three years. In that time he has Mrs. F. F. Cook, of San Francisco visited 18 different nationalties, on the face of the earth, remaining not over three months in any one place. It has been a delightful onting and her when she died, although she was he has enjoyed the very best of unconscious when he was with her. health. He has written an interesting book, "From Occident to Orient will occur today (Friday). The minand Around the World." which has ister, Rev. J. T. Lewton, who united attracted much attention and his articles in Leslie's Weekly are read with much pleasure and profit. While resided in Florida, is now living at Portland, and he will assist in the abroad he represented a number of large American firms in a business funeral services. He speaks in great way, being quite successful in this praise of her consistent Christian life line, as well. He left his wife at and of the vast amount of good she did Shanghai, just [one year ago, to await in this world. Hers was [a consehis return from a fjaunt around the crated life and she endeared berself to globe, as he found the sea voyage one and all by her lovely livnig. made her sick. He expected to return COX-Near Murphy, Ore., Monday, in about seven months, to Shanghai, November 18, 1907, Mary Ellin Cox, in about seven months, to Shanghai, but it has been 12 months and he will not sail from Vancouver, B. C., until about December 19, for that place. He will be in Grants Pass about two weeks and is enjoying re- shoes going at cost at W. J. Gardener newing old acquaintances.

In making his report for the last month, Weather Observer Jne. B. Paddock gives some interesting and important information. The mean temperature was was 65 degrees ; maximum 92 on the 4th; minimum 33, on 3d; total precipitation 1.29 inches; there were 16 clear days; 4 partly cloudy and 11 cloudy ; the prevailing direction of the wind was in the southway, his nucle, William Meek, one of remember this lovely old lady, the west. The mean maximum tempera Oregon's pioneers, established the first mother of Geo. H. Parker, who has ture for the entire month was 75 de-

of New Hampshire, and came to Port-The Kilties gave two good concerts at the opera house on Monday afterleaves, in addition to the two chilnoon and evening which were much appreciated by those in attendance. dren named above, another daughter, Frequent encores were respoonded to gracionsly, the large band pleasing to her bedaide, Monday and was with all with its rendition of both classic and popular music. The bagpipes of the Scotch Highlanders were interest-He will remain for the funeral, which ing if not entirely musical, while the national dances of the Scotch were gracefully executed by the High-Mr. and Mrs. Gev. 'H. Parker in marlanders, who gave the reel and by Mr. riage, while the Parker family Auguss M. Frazer in Sword Dance and Hornpipe.

Grants Pass is having lovely train service, these days," was the sarcastic way in which one prominent citizen addressed the newsgatherer and then he continued: "Yes, The idea of having only one mail in every 24 hours from Portland? Don't that jar you? It strikes me that the Southern Pacific November 18, 1907, Mary Ellen Cox, the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Wm. E. Cox, aged 3 years, and 6 months is giving us the go-by, for railread men tell me that the train service which is stopped at Roseburg, is again taken up at Dunsmuir and continued through Northern California. So,

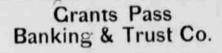
\$5 Shoes now selling at \$3.50. All you see we thus have the poorest train service of any place on the 11-15-61 Pacific coast. & Co., Dixon's old stand.

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