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"An honored citizen of this town was suffering from a severe attack of dysentery. He told a friend if he could obtain a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, he felt confident of being cured, he having used this remedy in the West. He was told that I kept it in stock and lost no time in obtaining it, and was promptly cured," says M. J. Leach, druggist, of Wolcott, Vt. For sale by M. Clemens.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. M. C. Findley has gone for about six months study in Germany, after which he will be in his office as usual. The doctor has kept his records carefully and broken glasses can be promptly replaced by sending them to his office. His practice is left to Dr. Loughridge's care. Dr. Loughridge tests eyes and fits glasses, and has had several years experience.

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The Popular Barber Shop
Get your tonsorial work done at
IRA TOMPKINS
On Sixth Street — Three chairs
Bath Room in connection

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TRUCK AND DELIVERY
Furniture and Piano
Moving
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E. A. WADE
Dry Goods, Underwear,
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west of Palace hotel
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GRANTS PASS
Commercial Club
Will furnish information of Josephine county free of charge. Correspondence solicited.
L. B. HALL, President
H. L. ANDREWS, Secretary

Charles Costain
Wood Working Shop.
West of flour mill, near R. R. track
Turning, Scroll Work, Star Work, Band Sawing, Cabinet Work, Wood Pulleys, Saw Filing and gunning, Repairing all kinds.
Prices right.

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY ORCHARD NOTES

BY CHARLES MESERVE
Secretary Grants Pass Fruit Growers Association

Prof. P. J. O'Gara arrived in Grants Pass Sunday morning, having been detained at Puget Sound and Willamette Valley longer than he expected while looking into the outbreak of some new fruit pests in those districts. One of these is blight, an enemy to pear trees that has made its appearance in the Willamette Valley and in California. This disease is exceeding the blights in the destruction that it brings to the pear crop in the Eastern states. It does not kill the tree like the blight but kills the buds and prevents the trees bearing fruit. As yet no successful method has been found of exterminating the pest either by sprays or other means. The experts of the Agricultural Department and of the agricultural colleges are confident that they will be able to find a means of combatting this new and virulent pest.

Prof. O'Gara is from Washington, where he is a pathologist in the bureau plant industry of the Department of Agriculture, and his coming to Grants Pass was at the request of Secretary Meserve, of the Fruit Growers Association, made to Prof. M. B. Waite, superintendent of that bureau. The special work of its bureau is that pertaining to diseases of fruits and vegetables. This work is divided into sections and a pathologist or entomologist is at the head of each section. Prof. O'Gara has charge of the fight that is being waged all over the United States against the pear blight by the Government. His work is in two sections. One is to visit every pear district and warn the growers of the great danger from the blight and tell them how to prevent its introduction and the other duty is to supervise the fight in districts where the pest has made its appearance by teaching the orchardists how to identify the blight and the method of exterminating it. Prof. O'Gara is conceded to be one of the ablest pathologists in the Government service and he is an authority of national standing on many of the other fruit pests as well as on pear blight.

Springtime is the busiest time of the year for Prof. O'Gara for it is at this season that pear blight does its most destructive work and when its infection and spread is the greatest and it is spreading over the United States at such a rapid rate that not a week goes by but what an urgent request comes to him for help from some fruit district. To get over such an immense territory requires every day, even Sunday, of his time and though it was a day of rest for other people when he was here last Sunday Prof. O'Gara put in the day, accompanied by Secretary Meserve, in examining pear orchards in the vicinity of this city. The worst outbreak of blight was found in R. A. N. Reyners' orchard where the pear trees are badly infected. At the time Prof. O'Gara was here last February only one of Mr. Reyners' trees was affected and it had but one limb diseased. He now has cut out all the diseased tops and by close vigilance can eradicate the disease if the infection is not again brought in by insects or birds from other affected trees. The only other orchard that blight has appeared in are Etsuan Bros., J. T. Morrison and Robert Haek. There are probably others in the county but the owners not recognizing the disease have not reported their orchards infected. Secretary Meserve has freshly cut pear limbs at his office that show the blight very distinctly and fruit growers are asked to call and examine them so they can recognize the disease should it get into their orchards.

While the blight is the most destructive of pear trees of all the pests yet Prof. O'Gara states that in an isolated valley like Rogue River Valley orchards could be kept absolutely free of the disease. But this would require the rigid enforcement of the state pest laws that every lot of trees and plants received by freight, express or mail be inspected, and if found diseased destroyed, and also the rigid enforcement of the law in the examination of every fruit tree in the valley and the compelling of owners to keep them free of blight. Three years ago it was feared that the pear orchards of California were doomed to sure destruction by the blight, but so vigorous was the war against the pest been carried on that whole districts are now free of blight, and it is hoped that within 10 years the disease will be eradicated from the state. In the Eastern states the outlook is very discouraging and the pear industry to be doomed to destruction. These states do not enforce fruit pest laws like the Pacific Coast states for the reason that fruit growing is not the dominant industry in but few sections. With the thousands of neglected farm orchards and the neglected fruit trees in the towns as breeding places for the blight to count against this pest in the East is almost hopeless. The wild fruit growth of the East is also a prolific breeding place for the blight and other fruit pests. The Rogue River Valley fruit growers have none of these disadvantages and with proper vigilance they can keep out the blight and save their pear orchards. The day of cheap pears is by and the orchardist who will save his pear trees has a fortune at his command. Prof. O'Gara thinks that Rogue River Valley is one of the most favored and best fruit districts in the United States and that the pest problem, while just now very serious will be solved and that the Valley in the near future will be noted the world over for its fine orchards and the prosperity of its people.

Prof. O'Gara went to Medford Monday morning to look over the pear orchards in Jackson county. The blight has made its appearance in that county and in some of the orchards has done much damage, but the fruit growers have made such a vigorous fight against the pest that they have it fully under control and if no new infection is brought in on imported trees, will be able to exterminate it. Their county fruit inspector, Geo. W. Taylor, has been exceedingly vigilant and it is largely to his efforts that the pest has been checked before it got thoroughly established in the orchards. Prof. O'Gara pays Mr. Taylor the compliment of being a well posted and efficient county fruit inspector.

George W. Taylor, fruit inspector for Jackson county, was in Grants Pass Saturday to interview Secretary Meserve, of the Fruit Growers Association, in regard to what was being done in Josephine county to enforce the state fruit pest laws and especially as to what was being done to stamp out the pear blight that has made its appearance in both counties. Mr. Taylor stated that extraordinary vigilance was being maintained both by himself and by the orchardists of Jackson county to eradicate the blight as fast as it appears in an orchard. He is on duty from 12 to 16 hours each day and every day in the week, he even being compelled to work Sundays in order to visit all the orchards reported as possibly infected with the blight. The fruit growers are equally as alert and all the big orchards two men are kept in each on constant patrol duty, while the smaller of the commercial orchards are patrolled by one man, and the farmers are giving daily inspections of their fruit trees.

There are now about 9000 acres set to pear trees in Jackson county and with the record prices that the growers got last season of from \$2 to \$9.20 a box they do not propose to sit idly by while the blight ruins this highly profitable industry as it almost did in California before the growers there awoke to their danger. Mr. Taylor was surprised that no special effort was being made in this county to eradicate the blight for if this destructive pest is allowed to become firmly established it would end the pear industry here and would soon spread to Jackson county and complete the ruin of the pear industry in that section of Rogue River Valley. The state law on fruit pests is very drastic and far reaching and allows counties to demand its enforcement of the law in adjoining counties that are negligent, and should this county allow the law to go by default Jackson county would in self protection be compelled to take steps to have this county do its duty.

City Treasurer's Notice.
There are funds in the city treasury to redeem all outstanding warrants protested to January 3, 1906. Interest on same will cease after this date.
Dated at Grants Pass, Ore., May 23d, 1908. COL. W. JOHNSON, 5-22-08
Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup acts promptly yet gently on the bowels, through which the cold is forced out of the system, and at the same time it allays inflammation. Sold by Model Drug Store. 4-3-13
Going Camping this Summer
Try Newport or Yaquina. Round trip tickets from Grants Pass for \$10 good six months. On sale daily after June 1st. Ask me for further information. R. K. MONTGOMERY, 5-8-08 [Local Agent.

It is a Wonder.
Chamberlain's Liniment is one of the most remarkable preparations yet produced for the relief of rheumatic pains, and for lame back, sprains and bruises. The quick relief from pain which it affords in case of rheumatism is alone worth many times its cost. Price, 25 cents; large size 50 cents. For sale by M. Clemens.

COMMERCIAL CLUB LETTER

(Continued from First Page.)

the finest cherry preserves of any cherry in the market.
Besides the above mentioned are berries of every sort from the huge blackberry to smaller black raspberry. The cannery which was recently erected will in course of time increase the demand for more fruit which if not supplied here, will be somewhere else.
Apple orchards at the present time will bring the owner from \$800 to \$700 per acre annually and the vineyards from \$200 to \$400. The output of some of these go to China, some to New York and London. Thousands of acres of orchard lands remain undeveloped and are waiting for the energetic man, the man with push, one who, is not afraid of labor and who will devote his time and strength to enlarging the town, by causing new people to come to locate after seeing what can actually be done, make or increase his fortune and at the same time have good health, which is the altogether important thing, for health comes before everything else.

The mountains which shut in this little valley are covered with timber of every kind, which in course of time, is run through the mills and used for building purposes.
In 1906 the cut was estimated at 20,000,000 feet, which is increasing every year. Below are a few of our many kinds of wood. Yellow pine, sugar pine, white pine, similar to the Norway pine, Oregon pine or fir, similar to the eastern hemlock, cedar, oak, larch or madrone and manzanita.
Mining another industry of Oregon is one of importance. Placer mining is carried on more successfully in the wet season, where hydraulic giants are used to operate it. Quartz mining is done by dynamiting or blasting. Gold, copper, and silver are the principal minerals.

Hunting and fishing is the delight of every man and boy and in some instances the girls and women enjoy it equally as well. Josephine county after cutting a vast amount of timbers still presents rare opportunities for the man behind the gun. Far back in the woods and canyons are to be found deer, bear, mountain lions and a large variety of lesser game and "he is a poor son of Nimrod, who cannot find sport here." The Royal Chinook salmon is here in abundance in the Rogue, Illinois, and Aplegate rivers besides other varieties, that I will not have time to mention.

Poultry raising in Grants Pass brings good prices and I am sorry, that it is not carried on more extensively.
Dairying is another industry, which is undeveloped, but affords good opportunities. The alfalfa furnishes abundance of forage unsurpassed for dairy purposes.

Last but in no wise the least is our enterprising "Commercial Club." If it were not for their entering efforts our city would not be what it is today. It was through their skill and labor that the once small town of a few stores and residences grew to be a city of 5000 inhabitants. Friends, it is our duty and your duty to encourage them by lending a helping hand.
Dear friends these are only a few of

4th OF JULY Postals at **CLEMENS Sells Drugs**

ARE YOU LOOKING
For bargains in furniture? If so, come and see my new stock and get my prices. My car of new Couches, Beds, in fact anything and everything for the parlor, dining room, bed room and kitchen has come, and you'll be astonished at the splendid goods and the right prices.
M. E. MOORE, NEW and SECOND HAND GOODS

the many attractions of Grants Pass and the famous Rogue River valley and if you would fully appreciate the splendid advantages offered here my advice to you is, "come and see."
HELEN F. HALL,
"Grants Pass, Booster"
P. S.—If further information is desired address Mr. Harry L. Andrews, secretary of the Grants Pass Commercial Club.

Culture in West Africa.
Culture and commerce are spreading in west Africa. A merchant sends us the following letter, received from a chief: "Dear Gentlemen—I made my stop to the house of a certain amable friend of mine for invitation and with our attention highly attracted by taken eology for a few minutes. I took a certain magazine in reading of Something. And I was pursuing through pages over pages yours name was substantially commeroated to me that you are the best and known Merchants in every produce in the city of London. Therefore I have found myself somewhat inclinable to pen you to send me your general Samples, together with Catalogue, and I will soon forwarding my remittance to you promptly fore quantity of goods. Trusting you will not refuse as quick by as possible Expecting to hear from you again good news. * * * — London Standard.

No Landlubber.
Young Jack Tabbs has only been in the navy for a few months, but there is not a more enthusiastic sea dog in the whole of his majesty's service. He recently made application for and received the usual leave and proceeded to London and his mother's house.
Mrs. Tabbs lives on the third floor of a house in Chamberwell, and when he arrived at her address he stood in the doorway and bawled up the stairs: "Mother, aloft there! Jack's come home! Open the window!"
"Why, Jacky, my dear," cried the old lady from the landing, "whatever's wrong with the stairs?"
"Stairs!" cried the weather worn tar, with ineffable contempt. "What do I know about stairs? Just you open the window and lower a rope to the main deck, and be quick about it!"—London Express.

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There are only THREE elements in the UNDERWOOD Type-Bar Stroke Mechanism—
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"E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. Ill.—Gentlemen—In 1897 I had a disease of the stomach and bowels. In the spring of 1902 I bought a bottle of Kodol and the benefit I received all the gold in Georgia could not buy. May you live long and prosper. Yours very truly, C. N. Cornell, Rod- ing, Ga., Aug. 27, 1906." Sold by Model Drug Store. 4-3-13

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TYPE "O" ROADSTER

\$1300 F. O. B. Factory

THE TOURIST TYPE "O" ROADSTER represents the culmination point in two-cylinder automobile construction. All the features of the now famous Model "K" *Tourist* are here blended with the racy, chic lines of the high-priced roadster. Nothing on the market today can compare favorably with the Type "O" *Tourist* for all-around serviceability, style, reliability and price. *Tourist* This car, with a finely finished trunk on rear, sells for \$1300; with single rumble seat on trunk, \$1325, and with double individual seats on rear, \$1350 f. o. b. Los Angeles. Catalogue mailed free upon request.

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