

Groceries

Fancy Comb Honey,
Extracted Honey,
Tokay Grapes,
Bananas,

Other Seasonable Fruits

J. Pardee

17 G Street Near Palace Hotel

MUTILATED STAMPS WILL NOT GO NOW

Postoffice Department Says That
Torn Stamps Cannot be
Used Hereafter.

A new order in the postoffice department went into effect last week. By its terms defaced stamps hereafter are worthless. Should a corner be torn off, no matter how small, or the stamp be mutilated in any way it cannot longer be used. All letters bearing such stamps will be held at the postoffice two weeks for recovery, and at the end of that time, if not claimed, will be sent to the dead letter office.

Another phase of the order is also interesting. Permission is now given individuals to perforate the stamp with a reasonably small instrument for identification purposes. Such a step is intended to prevent the sending of anonymous letters, or the theft or mutilation of private mail of any nature.

Buy Oliver Chilled plows at Cramer Bros.

SELMA.

J. B. Meikle and son of Portland passed through town returning from a camping and hunting trip on Deer Creek and the Illinois river. They reported a fine outing but rather indifferent success in hunting.

Saturday seemed to be a banner automobile day. What is the attraction, gentlemen, our good roads or our scenery? The smoke from the forest fire to the south west of us renders the scenery largely a matter of faith rather than of sight.

Continuous Performance
Every Night This Week
Except Sunday at the

BIJOU

"THE FAMILY THEATRE"
East Front Street
ELEVATED FLOOR
Doors Open at 7:15

Moving Pictures

ILLUSTRATED SONGS

Change of Pictures
Three times each Week
MONDAY,
WEDNESDAY,
FRIDAY

Admission 10c

D. H. Wimer was in Grants Pass the latter part of the week on business.

Mr. Geo. Wimer and son of the Wimer Bros. mine near Waldo was in Selma Saturday night enroute to Grants Pass for supplies.

The manager of the Deep Gravel Mining Co. of Waldo was in town Sunday and reports improved methods and greater activity probable in that vicinity soon.

DEERING.

Our valley is still in smoke: will Elk Valley have to get out and build breast works in order to save themselves and property?

Mr. Guthrie and friend, Martin Peterson are at present in the Smith River country, going in last Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Kohler gave a watermelon party other pupils last Monday evening.

Window glass at Hair-Riddles
C. T. and D. L. Webb left for Grants Pass last Sunday.

Judge Childs and Mr. Herman of Crescent City were in our valley Tuesday. Judge Childs being enroute for Alf Petersen's.

Johnnie Johnson, who has been visiting friends here for the past week left for Grants Pass Tuesday. His many friends regret his leaving.

A splendid new line of Cast and Steel Plows at Hair-Riddles.

Miss Elsie Kohler left for her home near Kerby Friday night to visit her parents. She returned Sunday accompanied by her mother, who visited with Mrs D. L. Webb.

Now is the time to do your fencing while the ground is wet. The "American" is the best and cheapest fence on the market. Get out new prices.—Hair-Riddle Hdwe. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Ash gave a card party in honor of Johnnie Johnson last Thursday evening. Five Hundred being the game of the evening. Refreshments were served and a good time reported.

E. M. Albright made a flying trip home Monday night, returning Tuesday morning to Grants Pass.

We are selling an excellent Rabbit and Stock fence for 52½ cents per rod. Hair-Riddle Hdwe. Co.

Master Henry Webb entertained a number of his little friends at his home Thursday afternoon, it being his 6th birthday.

Mr. Fleming of Kerby was seen on streets one day this week.

E. G. Turner entertained a couple of friends at his mine Tuesday.
EBEN.

PROVOLT

Henry Rebkopf of Applegate passed through Provolt Monday en route to Grants Pass, with a load of fine potatoes.

Miss Myrtle Letthen, who has been spending the past three weeks in Grants Pass, returned home Tuesday.

George Fields made a business trip to Grants Pass Tuesday. He was accompanied by Charles Fields.

A first class field fence (American) for only 50 cents per rod. Hair-Riddle Hdwe. Co.

E. Provolt, was a Grants Pass visitor one day last week and reports the city quite lively and much new building going on and the outlook for future prosperity good.

John Lewman, one of Provolt's energetic farmers was in the city this week looking after legal matters.

A Splendid new line of Cast and Steel Plows at Hair-Riddles.

Robert Juks of Buncon was at Provolt Thursday renewing acquaintance with his many friends. He will leave for Eugene Monday, to spend the winter.

Window glass at Hair-Riddles.

James Hall of Williams passed through this place Tuesday en route to Medford with a load of fine beef for which he finds a ready market.

Fred McCallister returned Tuesday after a week's visit at Throll, Cal., with his father, mother and two sisters, Messes Anna and Pearl who have been there for several months.

Harry Day and Allie Matthews of Laurel Grove were hauling wood fr in Provolt this week. Wonder if there is any wood in that section of the valley or if it all went up in smoke.

The central valley was this week covered with dense clouds, but they are disappearing now as it is raining.

We are selling an excellent Rabbit and Stock fence for 52½ cents per rod. Hair-Riddle Hdwe. Co.

Provolt has plenty of wood, a fine climate and an abundance of good people, all of which go to make up an industrious and prosperous valley.

Herman Walters of Hamburg was at Provolt this week hunting pasture for 30 head of beef cattle.

WALNUTS AMONG THE BEST PAYING CROPS

Walnut culture is receiving a great deal of attention throughout Oregon, and each year the acreage is increased. There are places in Josephine county where walnuts do exceptionally well and while they have not so far received as much attention as elsewhere in the state, it is only a question of a few years, when they will be extensively raised. The trees begin to bear the fourth year and give the best results after the tenth. After the tenth year it is claimed walnuts produce larger profits than any other agricultural product.

By Way of Explanation.

Editor Courier: Your issue of last week contained an article, signed "Parent", relative to the course of study in the High School of our city. A few words in reply to the question raised by your heading may not be out of order.

The courses of study in the high schools of the state are, in general uniform and made to comply with the state course, as laid down by the State Board of Education. These courses may be found to differ in certain details or arrangement of subject matter but the essential features are alike, whether we compare our courses in Grants Pass with that of Portland, or with that of Roseburg. The so-called Classical course in the High School is made to conform to the State Course and to comply with the entrance requirements of the University of Oregon. I presume that the writer of your article did not know of the existence of this State Course, nor did he concern himself sufficiently to visit our schools and ascertain for himself the facts in the case.

"Parent" cites a case of a pupil who was compelled to quit school because the "strain" was too great for her constitution. In this particular case—a first year pupil—during the pupil's attendance in school, her teachers were able to secure little or no recitation from her in any one of her studies. Ninety per cent of the pupils coming under the same instruction are doing satisfactory work, and none are leaving by reason of overwork. May it not have been in the case cited, that a lack of proper preparation was the cause of the pupil not being able to keep up in her work, and this resulted in discouragement and withdrawal from school?

"Parent" also cited another case that of his daughter, coming from the Portland High School, and having to put in long hours to keep up well in her studies, but he neglected to mention the fact of his daughter being out of school during the past year, which very naturally would require extra effort on her part to keep up well in the work of her classes.

The course of study in our High School is largely elective and, I think, offers more choice in the selection of studies than does the Portland High School since "Parent" sees fit to make comparison with Portland. If the work in one course or classic is found too difficult pupils are permitted to select studies requiring less hours and effort. Ordinarily four classes daily are required of each pupil in high school. In some instances, by reason of constitution or qualification, there are pupils who carry but three classes. There are several also who carry five studies, and one pupil who carries six studies. In no case, however, is the pupil required to undertake more work than can be accomplished by a fair, honest effort.

If "Parent" would show the concern he seems to feel by visiting the High School and observing the methods of our teachers he would find, I think, that we have no "cramping system, and also that we live in a "civilized community where our schools and methods compare favorably except as regards equipment—with those of Portland. It seems a little unfair that he should make the criticism he does at "long distance."
R. R. TURNER,
Superintendent.

AWARDED FIVE FIRST PRIZES

B. F. Clark of Clark & Gray returned Saturday from the state fair at Salem with five first prizes on gasoline engines and pumping outfits. Mr. Clark's exhibit secured first prize on deep well pumping outfit, ideal engine and Peters pumping; first prize for irrigating outfit; Alamo engine; first prize for lighting outfit; Almo engine; first prize for best display of engines; first prize for best starting engine, Alamo.

Mr. Clark did not remain in Medford but a very short time on his arrival home Saturday morning. There were some Chicago parties waiting for him at the depot when he arrived and they immediately started overland with wagon team and full camp equipment on a hunting and fishing trip to Crater Lake in Klamath county to see the country. They will be gone several days.

Mr. Gray who is associated with Mr. Clark in the gasoline engine and pumping plant business fully expects to locate permanently in Medford and bring his wife and two children who are at present visiting with her people at the old homestead in Vermont.

Mr. Gray is greatly impressed with the evident bright future of Medford and the Rogue River valley and is rightly of the opinion that the possibilities of this country for investments and business opportunities offered excels any other section.

Mr. Gray was formerly advertising manager of the Alamos Manufacturing company at Hillsdale Mich. He and Mr. Clark now represent this company in the territory from and including Eugene Or. to Sisson Cal. Medford Mail.

NOW, for real snappy overcoat style,

something that's just the very right-est thing going; we've got it here, for you. This illustration shows you what it looks like.



Hart Schaffner & Marx

made this overcoat, for us—and for you, if you say so. We have it with or without the velvet band trim; or with fly front; a long easy overcoat with patch pockets, and a general air of distinction which nobody but Hart Schaffner & Marx can give a garment.

You'll find lots of other good overcoats here; dressy blue, black and oxford fabrics, You'll find suits also, such as you'll be glad to wear; fancy browns, grays, tans, in all the new models; blue serge, black cheviot and thibet for dressier occasions.

This Store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Geo. S. Calhoun Co.

"Outfitters to Boy and Man"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

At the morning preaching at 10:30 the pastor will speak on "The Abundant Life." Roy K. Hackett directs the Bible School which meets at 11:45. The Young People at 6:30 consider the topic "Commending Our Society by Systematic and generous Giving." Leader, Genevieve Pattillo. At the evening service the sermon will be especially to young men. Subject—"Andrew, the Manly." You will be welcomed.

A Portland Home to Trade.

Five acres partly improved, substantial house, new, nine rooms on electric car line, 20 minutes out from First street, fare 6½ cents mile, city limits, Portland. Four acres rich black meadow soil, sub-irrigated, some beaver one acre hill slope. Pure, never failing spring and brook. Ideal truck garden proposition. On Free city delivery Big department stores, laundry, bakery, ice, etc. and hearing distance city's Sabbath bells. Worth \$8000 Will trade for \$5000 farm in Rogue River country. Must be habitable, equipped, some fruit, and productive soil. Mr. incumbrance running two years can be assumed, or will shift for will trade straight equity of \$350 for farm or house and lots either Grants Pass or Medford, having banking value. Who wants to move to Portland? Write me giving particulars, anybody.
GEORGE L. CURRY, Jr.,
10 16 It R F D Milwaukie, Ore.

NEWMAN M. E. CHURCH.

On Sabbath morning, District superintendent Danlap will be in charge of the service, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The First Quarter Conference will be held on Saturday evening at 7:30. On Sunday evening the pastor will preach and the choir will sing an anthem, Mrs. C. Ament singing the solo obligation. Sunday school at 10, H. L. Gill superintendent; Junior League at Mrs. Findley, supt; Epworth League at 6:30, D. H. Stovall, president. cordial invitation extended to everybody.
ALEXANDER R. MACLEAN,
Pastor.

De Witt's Little Early Rise pleasant little pills that are easy to take. Sold by Model Drug Store.

Now is the time to Decide

ON THAT RABBIT PROOF FENCE

The Page Woven Wire Fence Co. have a Special Rabbit Proof Fence, especially for this locality—

18 Bars 46 Inch

Twenty-seven inches to first wide space. The same quality of all Page Fence. carbon coiled Spring Steel. Stands a strain of over 18,000 pounds.



Standard
Ranch
Fence

Hog
Sheep
Coyote
Lawn

Page Fence is guaranteed to be exactly as represented

An experienced man and tools are furnished to assist in the erection of all Page Fence, without extra cost. He will erect fence over any ground without cutting or lapping, bagging or sagging.

Gaddis & Dixon, "The Page Fence Men"
Distributors Southern Oregon and Northern California.

J. D. FRANKLIN, Agent
Cor. 6th and I Streets
Grants Pass, Ore.

The first complete and the largest assortment of

BASKETWARE

ever shown in Grants Pass, is now on display at our store. These are baskets for every imaginable use. The ladies especially will be interested.

Baskets at all Prices

HALL'S ART STORE

North 6th Street
Phone 1051