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THE NEW CITY ADMINISTRATION

The newly inaugurated city administration will receive a hearty plantng of new orchards and vinewelcome from all who favor making Grants Pass a prosperous and thoroughly progressive municipality. Inasmuch as all the successful candidates, the mayor and council, ran on- a progressive ticket, pledged to business-like methods, we may government. There will be many it is safe to say that everyone of itable for shipping, and under irrithese will be met in a busines-like gation this could be made a noted way. Street paving, sewer construc- place for the cultivation of small tion any the stamping out of nuls- fruits. ances including the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors, no matter under what name they are vended, will all in sight and interested parties should come up for action. These are only a part of the demands the majority of the voters will make on the new city officials. We think it safe to predict that the men who were chosen at the late election will not be found wanting when they are tried in the balance.

Grants Pass must not only be a progressive but a clean town from whatever standpoint it may be judged. It will be in order for the night between the Ashland Athletic elty government to in every way possible assist in the upbuilding of Grants Pass; in short whatever may of 26 to 20. The game was unadvance our business interests or in doubtedly the best ever played in crease the prosperity of the city as a this city, and both teams had to center of population that we have fight hard for every basket that was faith to believe will receive attention made. At first it looked as though at the hands of the new administration.

A TIMELY SUBJECT.

An article taken from the Saturday Evening Post on the apple is printed on the first page of this is-This story of the most popusue. lar fruit grown in the United States should be carefully read by everyone interested in this important subject, being manifested in this lively winthat is in the cultivation of the apple for profit. Grants Pass is the the people will turn out in greater center of a wast territory which it is numbers as the boys need their supadmitted will grow to perfection more kinds of fruit than any other stastic interest this game deserves. part of the Pacific coast. This is the testimony of the most experienced fruit growers who have investi- | Pass gated the subject. There exists conditions in this part of Rogue River Valley which make it the ideal place for the growing of the apple. The soil and climate in combination with the bright sumshine, give size, color and flavor, producing a fruit that has never been equaled in any

other part of the world. The interesting and highly im-

money at home and add it to the wealth of our farmers.

Again irrigation will develop here a creamery and a cheese factory which will add largely to the prosperity of our farmers and will make this the supply point for these important articles of commerce.

The increase of farm productions through irrigation will make Grants Pass and other railroad towns in this county shipping points for every commodity produced on the farm, and through this means great wealth will be added to the farms under our irrigating system.

Irrigation will more than double the production of our orchards and vineyards and will render these important industries successful each and every year to come. In the yards irrigation will insure the bring them to the bearing period and bring them to the bearing period much sooner than without it.

Irrigation is the only dependance of the small fruit grower. Strawberries, raspberries and blackberries, expect an up-to-date municipal with all their numerous varieties can only be successfully grown by the use demands on this administration but of water. These fruits are very prof-

The Courier realizes these are timely topics, now that irrigation is and doubtless will get ready to revolutionize methods on the farm, in the orchard and vineyard as well as in the garden.

BASKET BALL GAME BEST OF SEASON

In the game of baskeet ball played

in the skating rink New Years . i the "Nuggets" of this city, the latter were defeated by the score the "Nuggets" were going to be the victors, but the Ashland boys finally got warmed up and it was anybody's game up to the last minute of play, first one and then the other side being in the lead.

The attendance at this game was hat larger than at previous games played in this city, which goes to show that more interest is

ter sport, and it is to be hoped that port in bringing about the enthu-

Claud Swan of Ashland was referee and Claud Cheshire of Grants be in charge of the ladies of the

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Important Meeting. The regular monthly and quarter-

Monday, January 11, to Saturday, January 23d, the Once-a-Year SHOE SALE

The real big mark down sale, in the really up-to-date shoe store, comes once a year and invariably marks the commencement of another year of business. We have completed our inventory and find a good many pairs in broken sizes especially in ladies and childrens shoes which we are going to sell regardless of cost.

Our January sale, the most elaborate within the history of our store starts MONDAY, January 11th and will continue until SATURDAY, January 23rd, giving our patrons two weeks of the most remarkable values in foot wear at the lowest prices ever known in this vicinity.

No goods charged, exchanged or sent out on approval at the prices quoted.

Shoes for the girls and boys at 90c, \$1 00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Your choice of any boy's shoe in the house at \$2.00 a pair, this does not include boys high cuts. The above are rare values and you cannot afford to pass them by.

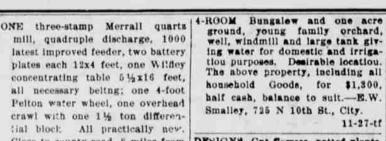
We have some great bargains in well known shoes for women. The prices are lower than any we have ever quoted, we have a big stock to select from and have your size.

For Men

For this sale we offer 60 pairs of Men's shoes, regular \$3 and \$3.50 val-\$2.50 ues at All Men's slippers at one-fourth off regular price.

All our Ladies felt slippers regardless of former prices per pair \$1.15

Placer, Orc.



Close to county road, 8 miles from railroad Address F. Clements, Placer, Or. 1.9.4; 1.6.4; TIMBER claim for sale. The SE% Sec. 18 Tp. 35 S, R 4 W, sitd in Jackson county, 15 miles Grants Pass. For informaaddress Marie B. Hall, State mal, Chico, Cal. 12-4-5t ALE-102 head of sheep, 40 i goate, all first-class. Will \$4 per head all round. P. wayne, Phone 506 Farmers nts Pass, R F D No. 2. 12-11 tf. ALB-Gasoline engine, Work on, carpenters tools, No. 55 sley plane, log chain, small ting store, bed steads and ngs, some rhairs and other schold articles.-W. C. Dodge, N 10th St. 11-27-tf FOR RENT. E Rooms in the Courier ling for rent. Aply to A. E. hies. ROOM cottage, 816 N 7th. St., rent. Inquire J. L. Scoville, N 7th. 1-1 2t tENT-A new bungalo; 7 is; electric light, bath and Inquire 412 Clark and reets. 12-18-tf ENT-Everitt Gallery on H.

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fence in this country. See J. D.

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12-18-tf

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For Women

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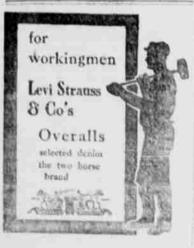
R. L. BARTLETT **Howard Building** Sixth Street

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portant article referred to points out
the present difficulty of growing ap-
ples in many of the states which
have heretofore been large producers
and gives the facts as to the uniform
and a start of the
success which has rewarded the
Northwest. The article will greatly
encourage those who last year plant-
ed large apple orchards in this
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county. This business is without
doubt, when well managed, highly
profitable and those who have the
means, the knowledge and a desire
to follow the occupation of an or-
chardist around Grants Pass, may
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feel reasonably certain of success.

THE BEST POLICY IS TO KREP OUR GOOD MONEY AT HOME.

How Important irrigation is to this community, and for that matter a sort this week on account of the high P M., subject "Christian Unity, large part of Josephine county can water. From 150 to 250 people Meeting of the Ladies' Guild in the hardly be estimated. To commence went down to the river each day and Guild hall Wednesday afternoon with it can be mentioned that it reported on the conditions of the January 12. Meeting of the Young take \$210,00 annually to buy the flood. The bridge builders aband: Men's Club in the Rectory Wedness hay, grain and other farm products oned their work and the river rose day evening, January 13. Tatk by which were alipped in and consume 1 eight feet twice during the wonk, but Marcus W. Robbins. Subject So annually in this county. Irrigation an damage was done. The writer, conlism "



ly meeting of the Commercial Club Epworth League at 6:30, D. H. Sto will take place on Tuesday night, January 12. This will be one of the most important meetings of the Club held in many months. Not sion. prosperity of Grants Pass and is one inviation is extended to you. of our best institutions.

Rogae River Flood

street has been a place of popular re- Evening Prayer and sermion at 7:30 will keep this considerable sum of during one of his usual morning vited. walks, met au old timer who has a distinct recollection of high water experiences. He pointed to an objost near the top of the river bank and said "In February, 1890 we had a flood that was exceptional. There was a big rain and then spring weather followed all in noday. The, (i): meadow larks were singing, buds ware swolling, blossoms hursting and the grass put on a refreshing took after the rain. Some one said, the tives was rising rapidly not heathod down there to see. I found the wall for hearty to the top of the bank) it MH - PARMINE I THE REACT METAL cenched to the place I have pointed ent. That was a real flood and doors you forget 16."

Newman M .E. Church,

Preaching in the morning by the

Pastor. The evening service will

Womans Home Missionary So-

ciety. The address will be de-

livered by an accompliahed repre-

sentative of the society, Mrs. C. E.

Weaver of Chicago. The choir will

sing an anthem at both services un-

der the direction of Prof. McMurray.

Ed VanDyke will sing a solo in the

evening. Sunday school at 10, H. L.

First Baptist Church.

Morning worship is at 10:30 only will there be an election of of- The pastor preaches on "The Master fleers but plans for the new year will Might." Bible School is at 11:41 come up for a full and free discus- in charge of R. K. Hackett. "Liv Every member of the Club ing for the Day of Eternity' is the should make a strong effort to be topic of the Young Peoples meeting present and take part in the meeting | at 6:30. At the final service at 7:31 It must be rememberd that the Com- the pastor preaches on "The Conver mercial Club has added much to the ston of Sergius Paulas." A cordia

St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Morning prayer and sermon at 1

The Rogue River bridge on Sixth A. M., subject "The Epephany." All mon cordially invited

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ACRES 6 miller from town for min good diroom house, log stahie, well and I good sprimes, 12 POR SALE-90 choice lots in the Arrianted, meres found with pouttry metting, 2 positive homaco: \$500. Address 15 D. McCaughills, Box 12. RFD 1, Grants Pass, Ore. 1-S-r

improved and heat plow made, get a "SOUTH HEND CHILLED" from Bale-Riddle Hdwe. Co. 1-8-2

Gilkey, superintendent. Junior Lea- gue at 3 , Mrs. M. C. Findley, supt. Epworth League at 6:30, D. H. Sto- vail, president. First Baptist Church. Morning worship is at 10:30. The pastor preaches on "The Masters Might." Bible School is at 11:45 in charge of R. K. Hackett. "Liv- ing for the Day of Eternity' is the topic of the Young Peoples meeting at 6:30. At the final service at 7:30 the pastor preaches on "The Conver- sion of Sergius Paniss." A cordial	stump pullers for sale by Hair- Ridddle Hdwe. Co. 1-8-21 "AMERICAN FENCE,"just the thing you need for your orchard and field for only 50 cents per rod at Hair-Riddle Hdwe. Co. 1.8.22	t from Grants Pass. For informa- tion address Marie B. Hall, State Normal, Chico, Cal. 12-4-5t FOR SALE-102 head of sheep, 40		
	BARBER Shop for sale—a snap if taken at once; no other shop in town. Address W. E. Crandell,	take \$4 per head all round. P. F. Swayne, Phone 506 Farmers Grants Pass, R F D No. 2. 12-11 tf. FOR SALE Gasoline engine, Work harness, plow, cultivators, spring wagon, carpenters tools, No. 55 Stasley plane, log chain, small heating stove, bed steads and		
	FOR SALE- All kinds of house- hold goods. Come in and look them over. Corner Second and A			
St. Luke's Episcopal Church.	LADY Partner wanted between 30 and 40 years of age, who has some money and is matrimonially in-	springs, some rhairs and other household articlesW. C. Dodge, S'l N 10th Br		
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 A. M., subject "The Spephany." Evening Prayer and sermon at 7:30 P. M., subject "Christian Unity." Meeting of the Ladies' Guild in the Guild hall Wednesday afternoon, January 13 Meeting of the Young Men's Club in the Rectory Wednes- day evening, January 13 Talk by Marris W. Robbins. Subject "So- chilism." All men cordially invited, wited	clined. All letters answered.	FOR RENT.		
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