

List With Me

All Lands, City Property and Business you Desire to Sell

I have distributed hundreds of circular letters among my many friends in the east and now have many investors waiting for desirable investments in the Rogue River Valley. Will also write insurance and make loans.

A. N. PARSONS

Office recently occupied by Shank & Hall, 514 F St.

Grants Pass Hdwr.Co.

Plumbing and Heating
a Specialty

**Hammocks
and
Refrigerators**

Rubber-tired Buggies
Road Wagons

Everything in
General Hardware

REDUCING STOCK

To make room for another car
load of Furniture which will
soon arrive

Iron Beds From \$2.50 to 40

MATTRESSES and SPRINGS

Solid oak Parlor and Dining Tables at prices
you never bought at before

Sewing Machines and Machine Needles
ONLY A FEW TENTS LEFT

M. E. MOORE

409 G Street, Grants Pass, Oreg.

Kodol For Dyspepsia

Will Relieve You Almost Instantly.

Kodol supplies the same digestive
juices that are found in a healthy
stomach. Being a liquid, it starts
digestion at once.

Kodol not only digests your food,
but helps you enjoy every mouthful
you eat.

You need a sufficient amount of
good, wholesome food to maintain
strength and health.

But, this food must be digested
thoroughly, otherwise the pains of
indigestion and dyspepsia are the
result.

When your stomach cannot do its
work properly, take something to
help your stomach. Kodol is the
only thing that will give the stom-
ach complete rest.

Why? Because Kodol does the
same work as a strong stomach, and
does it in a natural way.

So, don't neglect your stomach.
Don't become a chronic dyspeptic.
Keep your stomach healthy and
strong by taking a little Kodol.
You don't have to take Kodol all
the time. You only take it when
you need it.

Kodol is perfectly harmless.

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dol-
lar bottle. Then after you have used the
entire contents of the bottle if you can
honestly say that it has not done you any
good, return the bottle to the druggist and
he will refund your money without ques-
tion or delay. We will then pay the druggist.
Don't hesitate, all druggists know
that our guarantee is good. This offer ap-
plies to the large bottle only and to but one
in a family. The large bottle contains 32
times as much as the fifty cent bottle.

Kodol is prepared at the laborato-
ries of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

How Thieves Live

by Charles Somerville, the
celebrated newspaper criminal
reporter, is only one of the
big features that make the
July EVERYBODY's very much
worth while.

There are five other live
articles, and SIX STORIES
that you can't afford to miss.
Get the

JULY EVERYBODY'S
For Sale at the following
Drug Stores
Clemens,
Sabin, and Demaray

your hospitality will be remembered.
"We have just visited the Galice
mining district, and it is putting it
very mildly to say that we have had
a royal good time. I feel like say-
ing that Josephine county has its
Grants Pass, Galice and Merlin; these
three; but the greatest of these, at
the present time, is Merlin.

"The purpose of this excursion is
to bring about better business and
social relations between the differ-
ent sections of our county. We think
that every industry of Josephine
county should be taken care of, and
that the people of Josephine county
should reap the benefits of their la-
bors. As a nation, we owe our first
allegiance to the United States
government; then comes our obliga-
tion to state, county and community.
The good citizen is the one who
knows how to divide his fealty. We
want a good government, supported
by all of the states; good states sup-
ported by all of the counties; good
counties, supported by communities;
and good communities, supported by
true and loyal citizens.

"As a member of the county court,
I suppose I should say something
about good roads. I can say for the
entire board that we aim to do all
that we can to facilitate the trans-
portation of our products and the
machinery that may be necessary to
develop our mines. We are putting
our roads on easy grades, eliminat-
ing all unnecessary hills and angles,
and making concrete culverts in the
place of wood culverts. We believe
that good roads are in keeping with
modern progress along other lines.
But we cannot do all that is needed
in one or two years. Other obliga-
tions must be met.

"Now, in conclusion, I want to say
that if these visits and these meet-
ings do nothing more, they will be
the means of increasing our friend-
ship and good-will. This alone is
worth striving for. We want materi-
al development, but we must have
social, moral and intellectual de-
velopment also.

"I now propose a vote of thanks
to the people of Merlin for this boun-
tiful spread and their genuine hospi-
tality."

Mr. Short, taking up the thread,
said:

"If you could but visit other points
—over in the Pickett Creek district,
or up Jump-Off-Joe, you would find
other mines that would surprise you
as much as those at Galice. Then
you would realize that Merlin was
really a mining center.

"We have still other resources—
the virgin forest has scarce begun to
give up its wealth of wood. We are
the principal peach-shipping point
in the state, and this year all pre-
vious records will be beaten—but you
know our peaches. Our apples,
pears and grapes will soon be as
noted. The past season over 100,000
Tokay grape vines were planted in
our district, and in four years they
will be heard from. W. B. Sherman,
of your city, who has done so much
for the grape industry, has now
taken up the sale of 20-acre tracts
here, and in a short time there will
be no idle land surrounding the
town, and you will live to see one
continuous vineyard and orchard
from Merlin to Medford.

"The age of the old apple tree
has seen many changes, and it will
see many more. We have with us
the gentleman who homesteaded the
land upon which our town now
stands, and he can no doubt tell an
interesting story of some of these
changes. I will introduce to you
Mr. John Lanterman."

Mr. Lanterman's name was re-
ceived with cheers. He arose and
said:

Speech of John G. Lanterman.

One of the first men to be called
upon for a talk was John G. Lanter-
man, who five days before the arrival
of the visitors had celebrated his
83rd birthday. He was a soldier in
the Civil War, having served three
years in an Ohio regiment.

He commenced by saying that he
had never made a speech in his life
and felt unable to do justice to the
occasion. He told of coming to Port-
land in the spring of 1870 and of
his journey to Corvallis and of his
taking the stage through to Grove
Creek to the home of his wife's
uncle, Samuel Harkness, who, at that
time, kept a hotel; how he had with
Uncle and Aunt Harkness made a
trip from Grove Creek to Vannoy's,
on Rogue River three miles below
what is now Grants Pass. On that
journey he saw for the first time
the land upon which he settled and
on which Merlin has built. In 1873,
Mrs. Lanterman came out from Ohio
and visited her uncle and in July of
that year they bought a right to en-
ter the quarter section as a home-
stead. This land had an orchard on
it and the famous apple tree was
quite large at that time. He said
that other men had been in that
section but he and his wife were the

first settlers to come to stay, and
the land which they proved up as a
homestead is now the townsite of
Merlin. He sold most of the land to
A. B. Cousins and this is the same
property which has now passed into
the hands of W. B. Sherman.

Mr. Short: "It is not often that a
town advertises its deficiencies, but
we will do so on this occasion—as it
is among friends. Our school house
is not all we could desire, nor will
it long continue to be an eye-sore,
for already steps have been taken
that will insure the erection of a
magnificent brick structure to take
the place of the one which has long
since passed its usefulness. I notice
that you have brought with you a
trained educator—one whose ability
has just been recognized by the citi-
zens of Grants Pass, by unanimously
electing him as school director, as
we have been informed by the dis-
patches of the last few hours. We
will be pleased to hear from Mr.
Geo. C. Calhoun."

This was the first intimation that
Mr. Calhoun had received of his
election, as he was chosen without
his knowledge. He was consider-
ably surprised, but responded with
a few well chosen remarks.

Mr. Short: "Up to today Merlin
has been noted for its knockers.
They seem to have been here before
the earliest settlers. Mr. Lanterman
was told when he settled here that
he would soon starve to death. He
is still here. When Mr. Mitchell
started his store in 1888, there were
those who prophesied his failure.
He is still here, and we would be
pleased to hear from him."

President Mitchell's Speech.

President D. W. Mitchell, who is
also a Civil War veteran and pres-
ident of the newly organized Push
Club, when called upon said that
when he came there 21 years ago
and bought property he was told
that the place would never amount
to anything, but he had traveled ex-
tensively among the mountains of
both California and Southern Oregon
and had observed the water courses;
nature had planned these and he
knew that important cities were
built on such places. Nature, he
said, made locations for trading cen-
ters. Merlin was the nearest point
to the Galice mining camp, to reach
which the trail followed a water
course. For eight years after he
came to the country machinery used
in the camp was taken in by pack
trains. Then came a wagon road and
next to come is a bridge to take
the place of the ferry, and next to
follow will be a railroad. He said
they had done something during the
last twenty years; many acres of
good land had been cleared on the
townsite and around it, and in the
town itself they had four merchan-
dizing stores, one hardware store,
one blacksmith shop, one real estate
office, two churches, a good hotel
and as good a school as there was in
the county.

He welcomed the members of the
Grants Pass Commercial Club to the
city and said that Merlin and the
people of the county seat should
work together to build up the coun-
try for their interests were identi-
cal.

Mr. Short: "I have neglected to
tell you of the organization of the
Merlin Push Club. We adopted that
name because of the fact that the
booklet recently issued by the
Grants Pass Commercial Club gave
it that name. And right here I
want to thank you for the generous
space you gave the Merlin district
in that publication. It is good ad-
vertising, and we know it is good,
for we have already received a large
number of inquiries, some of which
have not yet been answered, and
they could have learned in no other
way of our organization, which was
not then organized. Just today it
was suggested that such an orga-
nization would be advisable. The
word was passed around, and at 2
o'clock the first meeting was held
—every man in Merlin is on our list,
and everyone is a booster. These
decorations, this banquet, is all we
have to demonstrate the way we
started in. Mr. Mitchell was elected
president, and you can see how we
work under his orders. But we are
new hands at the work and shall
look to you for pointers. The pres-
ident of your Commercial Club can
no doubt give us a helping hand, and
we would be pleased to hear from
Mr. Hall."

President Hall of the Grants Pass
Commercial Club responded by say-
ing that our visit to Merlin and Galice
was a selfish one for it was to
build up our own city by extending
our trade relations; that in order
to accomplish this it was recognized
that it was necessary to develop our
whole county, and that meant that
we must help to build up Merlin and
the country that surrounds it. "This,"
said Mr. Hall, "we are anxious to do
for we are deeply interested in your

resources that we may co-operate
with you in all that tends to make
Merlin prosperous. We have with
us many of our fellow townsmen and
they represent a large part of our
business interests. It is desirable
to meet you in a social way that we
may become better acquainted and
to help each other."

He went on to congratulate them
on the success they had made in the
organization of their Push Club.
The fact that all of the business men
of the town came in and helped to
perfect the organization must be
very gratifying to Merlin people. He
said that Grants Pass had not been
so successful, that our club was or-
ganized with not even half of the
business men in at first. Later, that
is in a couple of years, a majority
came in and that the officers of the
club are still trying to get others to
join. "Our Commercial Club," said
Mr. Hall, "is growing and now fairly
represents the business interests of
the city. The importance of such an
organization in a town is very ap-
parent. If you want recognition
anywhere the club can get it for you,
but private individuals must fail.
In union there is strength, and being
united in a commercial body you can
at all times get a listening ear. The
club is always looking forward to
secure anything that will benefit the
town. Organization is necessary in
all important matters. Accept the
congratulations of our Commercial
Club and be assured that we will
always be glad of your success."

At this point Judge Jewell put a
stop to the program by proposing
three rousing cheers for the Merlin
Push Club. They were given with a
vim, and one of the most enjoyable
banquets ever held in the county
passed into history with Mr. Short's
saying, "Gentlemen, I thank you."

Mother's Started Playing Bridge.

Home's not what it used to be,
As everyone can plainly see.

By Stuart Maclean.

Home's not what it used to be,
Word sounds like a sacrifice;
Everything's so different, since
Mother started playing bridge.
Sister Julia's new young man
Sees the parlor, and departs;
Mother simply smiles, and says:
"Julia, why not make it hearts?"
Henrietta has less clothes
Even than the old Madonnas;
Mother says to be content
Often times with simple honors.
Even Ellen, when she had
Finished with her books today,
Went to mother and remarked,
Calmly, "Partner, may I play?"
Father's mad because she's made
Little Mary a recruit;
"Yes," says mother, always lead
Fourth best of your strongest suit."
I don't dare to talk at meals,
Sit there like a heathen mummy;
Mother's apt to frown and say:
"Please remember you are dum-
my."

Home's not what it used to be,
Word sounds like a sacrifice;
Everything's gone crazy, since
Mother started playing bridge.
—Chicago Daily Journal.

Where Did You Get That Merry Widow Hat?



The Merry Widow Hat attracts ev-
erybody's attention. Everybody looks
at it. Nobody can help seeing it.
Why?

Because it occupies so much space.
Because it is a fine millinery display.
Because it has graceful lines.

In fact, it has LINES OF DISPLAY
SPACE.

In the Hat lies a Hint—to wit:

The advertiser who would attract
everybody's attention must use many
LINES OF DISPLAY SPACE.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL.

Miss Augusta Parker, who has been
teaching school at Kerby, returned
to her home here Saturday.

Mrs. S. J. Taylor returned Tuesday
morning from Hugo where she had
been visiting her brother, Arthur
Edgerton, and family.

Mrs. Guy Williams and baby left
Tuesday evening for Joseph, Ore.,
to spend a few weeks with her par-
ents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop, of the
Bishop Clothing Co., visited Waldo
and surrounding country by auto-
mobile last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Fry returned from
Klamath Falls last week where she
had spent the past few weeks with
her brother's family. Mrs. Fry re-
ports a splendid time and says the
time was too short to see all the
sights of the place.

Fred Wilcox, Fred Blackman,
Fred Smith and Fred Gano went to
Merlin Monday evening to visit
Albert Coe at that place and inci-
dentally to do a little practicing in
the vocal line. The Merlin citizens
have our heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Geo. Williams and daughter,
Mrs. Warren Burt, left Tuesday for
Seattle, where they go to visit Mrs.
Williams' brother and attend the
fair. They will then go to Hood
River to visit with her daughter and
then to Seaside for an outing. Mrs.
Williams expects to join a party go-
ing to Skagway, Alaska, before re-
turning to her home here.

Mrs. Ellen M. Hunter left Friday
evening for Turner, Ore., where she
goes to attend the State Convention
of the Christian church. She will
then go to Portland where she will
have charge of the Chinese mission
this winter. Mrs. Hunter, who was
formerly Miss Ellen Rowley, of this
city is well qualified to do this work,
having had considerable experience
in mission work among the Chinese
and Japanese in California.

BEEF! BEEF! BEEF!

First Class Cheap at

KARNER'S Meat Market

Here are the prices for the
season for the people—
rich and poor.

Soup Bone.....	3c to 4c
Neck, first cut.....	4c
Next cuts.....	5c to 6c
Plate and Brisket.....	5c to 6c
Plate, prime.....	7c
Short Ribs.....	7c to 8c
Rib Roast.....	10c to 15c
Prime Ribs.....	12 1/2c
Pot Roast.....	7c to 10c
Chuck Steak, 3 lbs for 25c	
Shoulder Steak.....	10c
Round Steak.....	12 1/2c
Top Round.....	15c
Sirloin Steak.....	12 1/2c to 15c
T Steak.....	15c
Pork, boil.....	10c to 12 1/2c
Pork Chops.....	12 1/2c to 15c
Pork Roast.....	12 1/2c to 15c
Veal Roast.....	10c to 12 1/2c
Veal Chops.....	12c to 15c
Veal Stew.....	7c to 10c
Mutton Roast.....	12 1/2c to 15c
Mutton Chops.....	12 1/2c to 15c
Mutton Stew.....	7c to 10c
Fresh Pigs' Feet, not cleaned.....	2 1/2c
Fresh Pigs' Feet, cleaned.....	6c
Pork Head, trimmed.....	2 1/2c
Not trimmed.....	5c to 6c
Pork Sausage, first class, nothing but clear, clean meat.....	12 1/2c
Hamburg Steak.....	12 1/2c
Veal Loaf.....	15c
Bologna.....	10c
Head Cheese, 10c; 3 for 25c	
Bloodwurst.....	10c; 3 for 25c
Weiners.....	15c; 2 for 25c
1st grade genuine Sum- mer Sausage.....	30c
2d grade genuine Sum- mer Sausage.....	20c to 25c
Ham Bologna, 15c; 2 for 25c	
Corned Beef, Pickled Pigs' Feet, etc., always on hand.	
Lard, Ham, Bacon, etc., sub- ject to fluctuations in market prices.	

Everything will be ham-
dled right. Come and try us,
and if not pleased you can
get your money back.

HOLMES
BUSINESS COLLEGE
WASHINGTON AND TENTH STS.
PORTLAND, OREGON
WRITE FOR CATALOG
The School that Places You in a Good Position

Keely's ALCOHOL
Cure
OPHIA—TODACCO
Habit, Potentially cured.
Only authorized Keely In-
stitute in Oregon. Write
for literature. Keely In-
stitute, Portland, Ore., 1111 1/2 St.

The Courier supplies many mer-
chandise with their sales books and we
would like to supply you.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills
FOR BACKACHE