

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

W. H. Brady of Galice, Josephine county, is here on a business visit. Wear Kidd's Shoes. Eugene Dowling, a prominent resident of Yreka, Cal., is transacting business in Medford. Wear Kidd's Shoes. R. M. Whitman of Eagle Point spent Sunday in this city. Wear Kidd's Shoes. R. J. Cole of Coles, Cal., was a Medford visitor Monday. Mrs. R. J. Jennings of Chicago is visiting H. C. Kentner and family of Medford. Wear Kidd's Shoes. Miss Bessie Kentner, who has been spending the holidays at home, left Sunday evening for Berkeley, Cal., to resume her studies at the University of California, from which institution she will graduate this year. Wear Kidd's Shoes. E. L. McGee of Valley City, N. D., a retired farmer of that section, is in Medford looking over the country on his way to California. Mr. McGee has found so many North Dakotans here that he has expressed his intention of stopping on his return, and it's up to the other ex-N. D.s to keep him. A. M. Johnston of North Yakima is in Medford taking a look over the valley. Milo Goodale, who has been making his home in Medford with his parents for the past two months, left for Eugene to attend the university. Mrs. C. I. Hutchison and daughter, Miss Fern, returned to Portland Sunday evening, after spending the holidays at home. Dr. E. B. Pickett, C. I. Hutchison and H. U. Lumsden were among those who attended the meeting of the Mystic Shrine at Ashland Saturday night. Judge Hanna and District Attorney Mulkey went to Grants Pass Monday morning to open the January term of Circuit court for Josephine county. Miss Agnes Robertson, who is visiting relatives at Ashland, came on Sunday evening for a short business trip. She will leave shortly for a trip to San Francisco and the east. C. E. Crater of Dorris, Cal., is in Medford on a business trip. day evening, where he has been called. L. E. Whiting, foreman of the Mail Tribune, left Monday afternoon for the Riverview farm, where he will spend several days becoming acquainted with his family. Professor O'Gara will leave Tuesday evening for Seattle, where he has been called to give a lecture at the meeting of the State Horticultural society of Washington on "Pollination of Fruit Trees." W. H. Kirby, a prominent fruit grower of Wenatchee, Wash., is in the valley studying conditions here as compared with those of the Wenatchee valley, with a view to acquiring knowledge. Mr. Kirby was among those who addressed the Horticultural society Saturday. R. A. Rowley returned Sunday from Portland, where he had been attending the meeting of the board of directors of the Umpqua Copper company. He has received orders to extend the wagon road four miles into the mine, and expects some very important developments there this season. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Skaggs of Portland are here looking for a location. Mr. Skaggs has been through the valley several times and every time he fell a little more in love with it. Now he has come to stay. Assessor W. T. Grieve of Jacksonville was a Medford visitor Monday. Father Mayeur of Grants Pass, formerly of the Catholic college at Mount Angel, is here on a visit to Father Van Clarenbeek. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pelouse of Eagle Point were in Medford Saturday and Sunday, having come to this city to attend the fruit growers' meeting.

FASHION HINTS. SNAPSHOTS OF THE MODE.

The Season's Turban is Difficult Work For the Amateur Milliner. It is not very easy to make one of the season's turban hats just right. There is nothing that shows the subtlety of the milliner's art more than a made hat. To cover one of the new shaped frames is quite an art, and for the amateur it is wiser to have the shape made or the frame covered; then the fur touches or trimmings of gold may be added at home. Not only the semitraining coats, but the seven-eighths models, are to be popular this season, which is pleasant news for the woman who has a tendency to be somewhat stout. Green costumes and touches of green are to be seen on many of the stunning winter suits. A decided millinery novelty was a pair of wings on a mourning hat. They were of English crape first tucked across, then stamped exactly like birds' wings.



COLLEGE GIRL'S BLOUSE

The rows of tucks were two inches apart and at a slight distance away looked exactly like real wings, as the tucks appeared to be the tips of each layer of feathers. Such a blouse as the one illustrated belongs in every girl's wardrobe, whether she attends college or does not. It can be made from serge or broadcloth or similar materials and is best worn with a plaited skirt to match or with an odd skirt, as liked. JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut for girls of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 461, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

IN FASHION'S REALM.

Jet Bandeaux For the New Coiffure, Which is Flat in Front. Jet bandeaux are smart and really quite inexpensive unless one wishes to pay more. A new idea in bandeaux is the combination. This is made so it will set on the front of the head in the orthodox way, but has a hoop attachment in the back through which the hair passes and becomes encircled. It is a pretty arrangement and costs \$2.95. Chignon sleeves in evening gowns are sometimes made perfectly plain without tuck or gather and no finish at the bottom. Rather new are the sailor collars found on long separate coats of the

season, which wraps are to be very much in evidence this winter. The princess costume made with the calurus or Jersey waist and plaited skirt is one of the smartest of all things just now. The model seen in the cut is of raisin colored French serge, with chemisette and sleeve trimmings of silk overlaid with soutache braid, but the frock could be trimmed to suit individual taste. JUDIC CHOLLET.



PRINCESS COSTUME.

This May Manton pattern is cut from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 461, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Theaters of Different Ages. The difference between the playhouses in which we see a drama of Bronson Howard's today and the playhouse in which Sheridan's comedies were originally acted is greater than the difference between Sheridan's Drury Lane and the house for which Congress wrote and in which Betterton acted. And that restoration playhouse was very unlike the Elizabethan theater for which Shakespeare wrote and in which Burbage acted. Even more apparent is the difference between the theater of Dionysius at Athens and the Roman theater at Orange. These theaters are sharply distinguished from one another by their size, by their shape, by their methods of illumination, by the absence or presence of real scenery and by the arrangement of the seats for the spectators, and as we study these successive changes we are confirmed in the conviction that these physical conditions must have exerted a powerful influence upon the dramatists who followed one another down the centuries.—Brander Matthews in Century.

Wisdom in Fable. Among the best things that have ever been written are the Aesop's fables, which date back to the sixth century B. C. They present human nature as it always has been, and probably always will be. Take, for example, the story of "The Fox Without a Tail."

"A fox was once caught in a trap by his tail and in order to get free was obliged to leave it behind. He knew that his fellows would make fun of his tailless condition, so he made up his mind to induce them all to part with their tails. At the next assembly of foxes he made a speech on the uselessness of tails in general and the inconvenience of a fox's tail in particular, declaring that never in his whole life had he felt so comfortable as now in his tailless freedom. When he sat down a sly old fox rose and, waving his brush, said, with a sneer, that if he had lost his tail he would be convinced by the last speaker's arguments, but until such an accident occurred he fully intended to vote in favor of tails."

Peculiar Superstitions. The people of Kulu are extremely superstitious and go in extensively for demonology. Many trees are held to be sacred and have tiny temples dedicated to them. The demons are popularly supposed to live at the tops of trees, and if a tree falls in such a way that it is possible to pass under it, as is often the case on the mountain sides, every man before going beneath the trunk will place on it a stick or stone to propitiate its guardian spirit. Certain streams are also sacred, and no one is allowed to wash dirty clothes in them. One year some strangers came into the valley and happened to pollute the water of a river in this manner. It chanced to be a year of extraordinary rainfall, and the people implicitly believe that the excessive rain was sent by the outraged "deota" of the stream as punishment.—Wide World Magazine.

Helping Hubby Out. "Your wife seems to be wonderfully interested in your business. Must be a source of great satisfaction to you." "Yes, indeed. Do you know I used to think she cared nothing about it." "Why the change?" "I don't know. That's the funny part of it. I can't imagine what has changed her. A few nights ago I went home, tired most to death, and during the evening I casually remarked: 'Tole, my business is getting most too much for me to handle. I am thinking of employing a nice, steady stenographer and typewriter. Don't you think it would be a good idea?' From that moment the good little woman has been extremely anxious to assist me and make my lot easier in every way. I suppose it's her natural sympathetic nature. It must be."—Boston Herald.

A Brilliant Judge. Steady Baker was at one time mayor of Folkestone, England. Once a boy was brought before him for stealing gooseberries, and Steady, aware of the importance of the case, turned over the pages of the alphabetically arranged "Burn's Justice" for a precedent. Falling to find one, he turned to the culprit. "My lad," said he, "it's lucky for you that you were not brought here for stealing a goose instead of for stealing gooseberries. There is a statute against stealing geese, but I can't find anything about gooseberries in all 'Burn,' so let the prisoner be discharged, for I suppose it is no offense."

The Way Down. They had been making hay while the sun shone, and when they had finished a high haystack the farmer's boy shouted from the top, "Say, mister, how am I goin' to get down?" The farmer considered the problem and finally solved it: "Oh, jest jest yer eyes an' walk round a bit!"—Everybody's.

Notwithstanding. "Here, hold my horse a minute, will you?" "Sir! I'm a member of congress." "Never mind. You look honest. I'll take a chance."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

What's Watta? The Mayor—Watta's wife is a suffragette. The Colonel—What's Watta's? "A sufferer."—Smart Set.

Those who attain any excellence commonly spend life in one common pursuit, for excellence is not gained upon easier terms.

"MARY JANE'S PA" SATURDAY



MISS GRETCHEN HARTMAN, THE REMARKABLE CHILD ACTRESS, WITH MAX FIGMAN IN HIS COMEDY SUCCESS, "MARY JANE'S PA."

COMMISSION CAN REGULATE COAL CARS

Can Force Railroads to Follow Their Instructions as to Distribution of Fuel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The interstate commerce commission has the power to regulate the distribution of coal by the railroads of the United States according to a decision of the federal supreme court today.

The ruling was made in the famous suit of the Illinois Central, Chicago & Alton, and Baltimore & Ohio railroads against the interstate commerce commissioners, denying the right of the commissioners to make pro rata distribution of available coal cars. The supreme court reserved the lower court in the cases brought by the Illinois Central and Chicago and Alton, and remanded that of the Baltimore and Ohio with instructions to dismiss it.

Clearly Unprejudiced. The attorney for the prosecution was examining the witness with the bushy whiskers.

"Mr. Skiles," he said, "you say you have read about this case. Have you formed or expressed any opinion concerning it?" "No, sir," responded the possible juror. "I never believe 'em!" I see in the newspapers."—Chicago Tribune.

The First Patent on Matches. Before 1833, when wooden matches with phosphorus were made in Vienna, people were dependent upon flint and steel to secure a light. The first patent for a phosphorus match in the United States was taken out in 1838 by A. D. Phillips of Springfield, Mass. For many years people refused to use them, but by 1845 the ill smelling and clumsy old tinder boxes were generally discarded and are preserved, like snuff-boxes, as curiosities.

Out of His Line. Western Relative.—Well, Wendell, what was the score today? Little Boston Boy—Really, I do not know. Is it not your opinion, Uncle William, that the theorem of Clement and Athanasius furnishes a much more tenable basis for a rational theory of creation than is afforded by that of Augustine?—Chicago Tribune.

Competent. Ir'a Passenger—I believe you're driving over every stone in the road! Driver—Waal, sir, it takes a purty good driver to hit 'em all.—Boston Herald.

The Real Trouble. "Woman's ignorance of cooking is the bane of married life." "No; it's woman's ignorance of her ignorance of cooking."—Boston Transcript.

Kindness has converted more sinners than zeal, eloquence or learning.—F. W. Faber.

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

At the citizens' meeting which was held here on the 4th inst. there was quite a number of those who took stock in the telephone company that had been organized at Butte Falls and an agreement was reached by which quite a number of our citizens are to have phones put in their homes and the old telephone line from here to Central Point was turned into the Butte Falls company and all who took stock became shareholders. Brown & Von der Hellen turned over the old line and one hundred phones, poles and all things belonging thereto in consideration of the company allowing them two hundred and fifty dollars and they, Brown & Von der Hellen took the most of that amount in shares at \$10 each. After the deal was made Wm. Von der Hellen was elected one of the directors and Frank Brown was elected treasurer for the company. There was some talk of changing the name of the company to the Butte Falls, Eagle Point & Medford Telephone company, but that was left to be decided at a future meeting. It was also understood that the Pacific Telephone company was to put in operation an extra wire from Medford to Central Eagle Point wire so that we of Eagle Point can get Medford direct without calling up Central Point as there has been so much trouble to get the connection with Medford there. The meeting also instructed the director, Mr. Von der Hellen to put on a force of men and put the line between here and Central Point in a good condition. Attorney John Carlin and B. H. Harris were here to represent the interest of the Butte Falls people and the different motions were passed over the line and from Butte Falls by phone. Wm. Muller and W. C. Murphy of Medford were guests at the Sunny-side Tuesday night. Died, January 3, at his home on Little Butte Creek, August Myers, aged about 84 years. I have not been able to learn the particulars of the death or his family, but know that he leaves two sons, Henry and Husmen, and that he has been sick for sometime. A. B. Zimmerman has been appointed a freight agent in place of George Owings who resigned at the Pacific & Eastern depot. The tracklayers are now laying more steel and soon the inhabitants of Vestalville will be having railway communication with the outside world. The steam shovel that has had such a time getting to Creasy & Fuller's camp, by the time this is in print will have reached its destination and the work on the "Big Cut" will be pushed right along. On Wednesday the 5th, your Eagle Point correspondent took O. Adams, B. H. Harris' foreman at Butte Falls, up to his place of business, where he is superintendent of the saw mill at that place. Messrs. Wm. Chambers and Charley Edmondson took up the same day two large shivs, each weighing about sixteen hundred pounds, to be put in the addition to the mill. He tells me that they are making arrangements to open a bank in Butte Falls. Then they will have twenty-four families, eight bachelors' establishments and only think of it, there are seventeen young ladies of marriageable age and still eight keeping back, four stores, one school, two teachers, eighteen pupils, a meat market, one hotel, two restaurants, one lodging house and one saw mill, two feed stables, and one law office. And since they have telephone communication with the outside world they expect to do business in earnest. They also have a project on foot to open up a country road to Prospect and thereby bring all the travel to Crater Lake, etc., through that city. Speaking of country roads, through the energy and determination of some of the business men of Butte Falls they have secured a route from Eagle Point to that place by which we can travel, especially in the dry season from here with a good load as by means of the new road. The two bad hills on the old road are cut out and now we have an easy grade around the Vestal hill and the Rocky hill; the grade on the new road is just fine and after the ground becomes packed we will have a fine road all the way to the Falls. The grade around Rocky hill should be widened some and more turnouts made. Stopping at Derby on my way home I met Mr. Swihart, the Derby merchant, and he informs me that business is becoming better all the time and the principal trouble with him is to get in goods enough to supply the demand. He also tells me that a strong move is on foot to have a daily mail instead of a tri-weekly, as the subscribers to the daily Mail Tribune, as it is, can't get the news until they are old.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Wilbur and Orville Wright are in New York today, presumably on business connected with the attempt they are making to prevent Glenn Curtiss and Louis Paulhan, the French aviators, from using aeroplanes in which a re-incorporated copy of the Wright ideas are used.

W. W. French returned a few days since from a business trip to Klamath Falls and other Eastern Oregon points.

W. T. York & Co. W. T. York & Co. W. T. York & Co.

FOR SALE

160 Acres of Good Fruit Land 4 miles west of Grants Pass. Forty seven lots in Jacksonville, fine location. I have also got a pair of fine Cougar Kittens, five months old, which can be bought at a reasonable price. ENQUIRE G.N. Lewis Jacksonville

P. C. Hansen. Tom Moffat. We make any kind and style of windows. We carry glass of any size on hand. Medford Sash & Door Co.

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