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SMALL FACTORIES NEEDED.

Much merchandise and many carloads of foodstuffs are shipped into Medford that ought to be produced here.

Dozens of small factories as well as some large ones can be successfully established here and do a thriving business.

Truck farmers can produce in abundance vegetables now shipped in wholesale quantities here.

Instead of importing simple made articles, we ought to be manufacturing and exporting them. Instead of shipping in many carloads of potatoes and vegetables we ought turned to her home at Roseburg last to be supplying other cities.

Before Medford can realize her destiny we must have the manufacturers and the truck gardens. The sooner has been visiting Miss Lettie Stana start is made the sooner the future can be realized.

PAVING CONTRACT LET.

A sigh of relief goes up-the paving contract has been awarded. Medford continues to lead the smaller cities of Oregon-not only in being the first to let paving con- members attending the exercises at tracts, but in quantity of paving let.

Asphalt paving is a standard pavement. People try this and that pavement, and then come back to asphalt as the best for the money. It is no better, in the opinion of many not near so good as bitulithic, but it is cheaper.

It is an opportune time to pave. The great paving companies, usually in truce with each other, are at war. The California firms are beginning an invasion of Oregon, which the Oregon branches of the national concerns are Clain last Sunday. seeking to resist. The result is cheap pavement.

Perhaps it will be years before such another opportu- Miss Lettie Standiff of Phoenix did ity occurs again. After a few months' fighting, the conractors will, as usual, bury the hatchet, divide the terriory and again charge all the traffic will bear.

Meanwhile, we have cheaper pavement.

THE FLIGHT OF THE LAST SHUT-IN.

But two hundred persons gathered at the Calcutta sta- of last week. tion recently to greet the ruler of the last shut-in land to yield to modern civilization. The Dalai Lama of Lhasa. of his new dwelling raised. Work spiritual chief among 150,000,000 people, has sought with the British viceroy an asylum from the Chinese who over- in the Mail Tribune, but you want to run Thibet. He has bathed in the Ganges, filthy, but sa- be well supplied in the article advercred. He has gone to the lingy palace reserved for him and tised. for they came thick and fast. his attendants, but it will be no mystery, says the New York World.

Abyssinia was the shut-in land of our grandfathers. It claims to be the oldest continuously Christian country, but tending Easter services att he Chrisit was for centuries hemmed in by barbarian and Monant-edan tribes. England found an excuse to carry war to Negus Theodore, and he proposed to marry Queen Victoria Negus Theodore. it was for centuries hemmed in by barbarian and Mohani- tian church Sunday evening. to quiet the dispute. The offer was refused; but now The evening Easter exercises att he Abyssinia is "open." Christian church at Phoenix were ex-So lately as 1867 Mutsuhito of Japan was the shut-in cellent and the church house was taxed to hold the large congregation. mikado of a sealed land; the Shogun had usurped his political powers, but he was the religious head of the Shinto There was also some beautiful songs The children did exceedingly well. faith. He defeated the Shogunate, opened Japan, develop- especially suited to the occasion. ed an army and navy, thrashed China and Russia—a mar-velous life record for one young man, mured in palace walls, whom it was death for his own subjects to look upon. J. J. Lane of Talent was a Med-Fred Rapp of Talent was in Medford Monday on business. Corea was a closed land a little longer; now it listens to the Mrs. Tillie Gibbs and Mrs. C. Carey ailway whistle and patronize moving-picture shows. were in Medford last Monday. Thibet was better guarded; by wilderness north and Death of Mrs. Carrie Austin. vest and by snow and mountain sickness on the high south-Mrs. H. D. Austin, formerly a resiarn passes; it was only linked to China by caravan rout . dent of Medford, but later of Ashof such hardships that to "promote" a fat Peking man- land, died at Woodburn, Or., March darin to Thibet was almost signing his death warrant. But 25, aged 56 years. it had to yield; and from his skyscraper palace in Lhasa, Mrs. Austin was well known in the Rogue River valley, having been a that would be a marvel even in New York, the weak boy prominent church worker during her into whom the soul of Buddha flitted, at the death of the residence here. most recent of the long line of boy Lamas unmysteriously cut off, is an exile. Born.

et, the Warren Bitulithie com-ny and the Barber Asphalt com-ny, as well as the Clark-Henery SUBSCRIPTIONS pany of Sacramento being among bidders. n the tentative bidding the Barber

phalt company submitted prices pon its pavements that looked good o some of the members of the counil and likely to prove most advanageous, and as a result asphalt was alled for in the specifications by the council for the final letting of the contracts for the improvements now projected. Following the agreement of the

council upon asphalt, final bids will be called for, according to plans and specifications to be provided.

EDEN PRECINCT ITEMS.

visiting her mother Mrs. Hockie, re-Thursday.

Miss Adaline Dun'ap of Talent who cliff of Phoenix for a few days returned home Sunday.

Easter exercises at the Presbyterian church at Phoenix was quite interesting. The little ones did well and showed that much care had been exercised in their training. There was no services in the evening. All the the Christian church in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Staneliff spent Sunday at the pleasant home of Mrs. Stancliff's mother, Mrs. Tillie Blackwood of Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hughes and Miss Ollie Hughes of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jacobs of North Talent were all guests at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. George Me-Miss Adaline Dunlap of Talent and

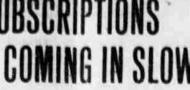
shopping in Medford last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamlin of Eden Valley spent Sunday in Phoenix attending Easter Services morning and evening and were guests at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Col-

W. S. Stanehiff was at Jacksonville doing grand jury duty the first

'Louie Colver is having the frame will be rushed to completion.

C. Carey says it pays to advertise Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Allen and daughter, Miss Clara, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mr. C. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jacobs were at-



Being Taken Up by Growers as while the little fellow must seek

The fruitgrowers, with the excepin the Rogue River Fruit & Produce time everybody must be in."

association, the object of which, as has been previously set forth, is to The seissors of the ad-reade

and buyers. "It isn't the money we need so much," said Walter McCollum, sec-

been granted by the commission mer

retary of the association, "as we do

the support of the growers, big and ittle. The support should be unani mous, but a strong majority will Stock in the Rogue River Valley will benefit in the long run in the as suffice. It is the small grower who Fruit & Produce Association Not sociation, as the man who has a big output can always find a buyer. market. We have heard nothing from either Ashland or Grants' Pass. Why they are holding off I do not

know, but you can say that this thing cannot be a success unless we ca tion of those immediately surround- have the support of the whole valing Medford, are slow in coming ley. April 16 is the date of the meet through with subscriptions to stock ing to decide the matter, and by that

secure a more equitable return to should encounter your ad when he Mrs. R. Pilkington who has been the growers than has heretofore gets to work with them.



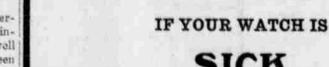
of Shoes has terrors for some people. That's because there are still some people who don't wear WALK-OVER Shoes.

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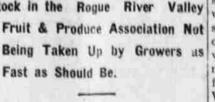
WANTED

TRACTS TAKEN AND ESTIMATES

FURNISHED.

B. H. Harris & Co.

Office in Jackson county Bank Upstairs



One little spot he can almost see from the deck of 1 s Red Sea steamer still remains shut to the explorer. It is south Central avenue, March 30, a only a shrine, not a capital. And even toward Mecca the well. railroad is wriggling through the hills.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller of

Greater Medford Club Entertainment Tonight

EVERYONE SHOULD TURN OUT AND SEE THE

Beauty Show of the Season

IT'S UP TO YOU TO BE PUBLIC SPIRITED AND HELP THE LADIES TO BEAUTIFY THE CITY

General Admission 25c Reserved Seats 35c

ASHLAND RIGHTS Gas Plant Man Applies to Ashland Council Chooses That Pavement in City Council Informally for Gas Franchise in That City Similar to the One He Holds Here.

DERSON AFTER

Preference to Others-City Approximately 59,000 Pave Square Yards This Summer.

At the last regular meeting of the "nformally for a 40-year franchise in Oak and Spring streets. The Ashthat city.

plant within a year.

Haskins for Health.

The Ashland city council decided Ashi nd city council an informal con- on Monday afternoon to pave this 'erence was held between the council summer with asphalt, in preference ind J. R. Anderson, who was recently to bitulithic, which is at present protranted a gas franchise in this city, jected to cover sections of North luring which Mr. Anderson applied and East Main streets, the bonlevard,

ASHLAND DECIDES

land council recently called for tent-The council of Ashland were most ative propositions for the different friendly in their view of the request, forms and grades of hard-surface and Mr. Anderson will file a formal pavement for approximately 59,000 application soon, which, if granted, square yards of this form of imwill result in Ashland having a gas provement, and representatives of several paving concerns submitted maximum figures at which they would be willing to take the couLOS ANGELES, March 25---Today at the Los Angeles motordrome, a model 16, 40-horsepower Buick roadster, made a mile in time trials officially timed, in 44 2-5 seconds, or at a rate of about 85 miles per hour.

This was an officially timed mile and was actually made by one of the stock cars.

This phenomenal speed was made by a Buick, similar to that recently purchased by Wilbur Jones, sheriff of Jackson county. You will get the same kind of a car.

In speed, durability, reliability, in economy of operation, the Buick is without a rival. Another carload of Buicks arrived yesterday. They are all sold and another carload has been ordered.

MEDFORD BUICK COMPANY TOU VELLE, Manager HODSON'S GARAGE