2	1	MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUN	E, MEDFORD, OREGON, T	UESDAY, MAY 31, 1910.
School Is Winner-Flags and Pic- tures as Prizes. In the series of spelling contests for the schools of Jackson County which has just been brought to a close, the Ashland East School wins the flag in class A with an average of \$3.213 per cent. The Bellview school stood second with \$3,209, while the Butte Falls school held third place with \$3.14. In class B, the Savage Creek near Woodville, wins the flag with an average of \$8.26 per cent. Prospect	(By Dudley Moulton of the Dep Deciduous Fruit Insect Investig (Continued from Yesterday.) The Nymph or Pupa. The writer has not been able to determine how long the nymph stage but it evidently extends over severa weeks. Nymphs in all stages of de velopment were collected during May and at intervals until the following February, but they are most common during December, Januark, and Feb- ruary. The writer has gathered nymphs from the ground early in May, but it is difficult to explain their presence there so early in the spring. It hardly seems possible that these were the still immature form of the previous year, for by this time all adult thrips had left the trees These nymphs were taken along with the larvae, which had just en- tered the ground, and it might seems that they were hurrying through to	Adults may be present in an or- chard for a few days and then sud- denly almost all disappear. This is explained by their habits of migration as evidenced by the following obser- vation:s In a certain pear orchard which had been kept under daily ob- servation for a week or more thrips had been abundant in blossoms and buds until suddenly one day all seems to have disappeared. Upon closed examination, however, they were found congregating and walking around on the larger branches. This was about 3 oclock in the afternoon On the following morning hardly and individual could be found in the or- chard. This manner of flight seems to be distinctly migratory. Thrips often leave their places of feeding just before sunset and hover around and over and later settle back on the	National Convention at Washington Next Week to Go Over Situation- Sale of Beer Increases, Despite Restrictive Legislation. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31 When the United States Brewers' As- sociation convenes for its fiftieth annual convention at Washington June 6 to 9, the prohibition situation of the country, particularly in the Southern states, will be one of the principal subjects for discussion. Members of the association have thoroughly canvassed the South and long reports on their findings will	WE ARE BUSY THERE'S A REASON. Can You Guess the Reason? Complete House Furnishers. Temporary Quarters Next to Washington School, West Main and Laurel Streets, Telephone Main 1451.
school stood second with 98 per cent, and Wellen schoolt distric No. 51, was third with 97.6 per cent. The prizes awarded to the separate grades making the highest percent- ages, each being a large framed pic- ture, were won as follows: Class A.—Fourth grade, Butte Falls; Fifth grade, Ashland East school; sixth grade, Butte Falls; Sev- enth grade, Jacksonville; Eighth grade, Wagner Creek. The Agate school had the highest percentage in the sixth grade, but since that school did not take the first test, the award under the rules went to Butte Falls, which had second place. Class B.—Fourth grade, Grove school, near Medford; Fifth grade, Upper Soda Springs school; sixth grade, Wellen school, district No. 51; seventh grade, North Phoenix; eighth grade, Willow Springs school and fivage Creek school each having an average of 100 per cent. Two prizes	produce a second generation; but to the writer's certain knowledge adults of a second generation did not appear on the tree. The nymph is active an all times. Wings develop from mere bads to long sacs which project back ward along the sides of the body, and eventually reach beyond the tip of the abdomen. The Adult . The adult thrips remain in the pupal chamber for days, and it may be weeks before they issue forth to take up active life. How individual thrips force their way through the several inches of earth which lies above them is still a question. They come out, it seems, only after the ground has been thoroughly softened by rains, and it is evident, too, that they depend largely on the natural openings. They can not possibly use the backwardly bent mouth cone as a means of boring or biting their way out. Thy have several groups of	 same trees. This mode of flight is decidedly different from the migratory one. It occurs only at eventing, and the writer has never seen the pear thrips in flight during the morning or during the middle of the day. Methods and Natural Factors in Control. The study of the life habits of the pear thrips, as already given in detail, explains why certain artificial remedies are not entirely effective, and it also suggests other methods. Adults appear suddenly in late February and early March. They enter the opening buds and feed largely in protected places, and always on newly developing plant tissue. Destruction to buds can be accomplished in a very few days—it may be in less than a week. The fully developed wings of the insect permit of active flight and widespread distribution. Oviposition, extending through sev- 	be read. The reports will show that there has been a decided improvement from the brewers' standpoint throughout the South. In Alabama the recent spring elec- tions resulted in an anti-prohibition state ticket and legislature being nominated and in the defeat of the prohibition constitutional amendment. In Tennessee, Texas and Florida, the brewers report, there has been a chance in sentiment and lively con- tests are now being conducted be- tween "drys" and "wets." In Okla- homa, the prohibition and anti-pro- hibition forces are about to make a test of the question at a special elec- tion. From 65,000 to 70,000 per- sons have signed a call for a special election but Governor Haskell re- fused to call the election. Revent- ly, however, the supreme court de- cided that the election must be held,	Where Does the Men Birds Fly? On OAKDALE PARK Addition If you want a block of this addition see any agent or W. H. EVERHARD
Following is a list of all schools and grades making an average of 90 per cent or more: Class A. Anhland East School	the sides of the abdominal segments, however, which might be used in forcing a way through the soft soll. They also possess roughened, scoop- like structures—parts of the chiti- nous, hoof-life shell of the feet— which undoubtedly are used for dig- ging. Adult thrips appeared in alarming numbers in many Santa Clara Valley orchards in 1904, about February 24; in 1905 several days later, and in 1906 about March 1. They appear on the trees by millions and, it seems, all at about the same time. They feed and oviposit most actively dur- ing March and April, and by May 1 almost all have disappeared. No male individuais of the pear thrips have ever been collected; all have	and a continuous feeding period for the new brood. Eggs are safely placed within the plant tissue. Larvie feed largely 'n protected places while on the tree, and then seek shelter and spend many months in the ground. An individual of the specie, will spend about eleven months in the ground and one on the tree, although the whole period of infestation of trees by edults and larvae may be about three months. (To Be Continued.) NOTICE. My property which I had on the market for sale I now withdraw un- til further notice. 62 R. J. COLE.	greatly over last year's sale. DEWEY WANTS ALASKA COAL FOR WARSHIPS WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.— Admiral George Dewey, president of the general board of the navy, has sent a report to Secretary of the Navy Meyer, in which he says that Alaskan coal can be obtained for Pacific ocean vessels much below the cost of Virginia coal. Admiral Dewey points out that it costs \$4.50 a ton to transport Vir- ginia coal to the Pacific coast and an additional \$2.75 per ton to Ma- nila and Yokohama. Furthermore, in case of war in Pacific waters it would be advantageous to the gov-	REGISTRATION OF LAND TITLE. In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Jackson. In the mritter of the application of Scott V. Davis to register title to the following described real estate, situated in Jackson county, state of Oregon, to-wit: Lots one (1) and two (2) in block number twenty-three (23) of the original city (formerly town) of Me ford as the same is marked and delineated of the recorded plat thereof. Metallord, Of C. Metallord, O

91.6. Seventh grade, Jacksonville, 95.01; Ashland East school, 94.55; Woodville, 94.13; Beliview, 93.15; Central Point, 91.47; Ashland West school, 90.08.

Eighth grade, Wagner Creek, 97.09; Woodville, 93.66; Ashland West school 92.14; Bellview, 91. Class B.

Savage Creek	l
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Pine Grove	Į
Upper Soda Springs	l
Grove	ł
Lower Sam's Valley	Į
Derby	l
Grades-Fourth grade, Grove	ł
school, 92.72; Upper Soda Springs,	l
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92.5; Galls Creek, 91.77. Fifth grade, Upper Soda Springs,

97.66; Pine Grove, 95.09; Lower Sam's Valley, 94.83; District No. 65, 93.14; Ruch, 93.

Sixth grade, Wellen, 99; Windy Point, 97.16; Derby, 95.83; Grove, 90.9; Pine Grove, 90.5.

Seventh grade, North Phoenix, 96; 95.55; Willow Springs, 93.09; Darda-90.33.

Eighth grade, Willow Springs, 100; Savage Creek, 100; Prospect 98; Upper Soda Springs, 94.5; Table he had sustained a broken collar-Rock, 94.22; Grove, 90.5.

Basis of Percentage. These percentages are based upon the number of pupils in the classes represented, and not upon the actual number of pupils spelling, each pupil who is absent from school on contest days being charged with having considerably bruised, is about misspelled all the words pronounced. work as usual. Hence these grades are lower than

the actual spelling averages. The highest percentages were made by the rural schools, but the fitted for 28 lights. average throughout the county are not so high as in the town schools. In the town schools the average number of words spelled correctly, hased on the actual number of pupils melling, is 91.7 out of every one of course. hundred, while in the rural schools

tt 1s 85.9.

Kalser's Hand Better.

the left hand of Kaiser Wilhelm, tastefully decorated with flags and city for a few days. snused by an insect's bite, is healing ragidly and a surgical operation will unusual heat a large audience of rep- upon for appendicitis, continues to not be necessary. The kaiser resum- resentative citizens were present and improve, and his present condition ed his duties today.



David C. Grim, Central Point's After an overture by the orchestra, leading transfer man and well-known members of the G. A. R. opened the citizen, was seriously injured Monday exercises by the reading of the proc- old, has suffered a lot with croup. On title of the land above described. forenoon by being thrown from his John A. Logan, providing for a Me- gone. dray during a runaway. Curtis morial day to be observed annually After trying all the old time remalso slightly injured. The two were constitution of the United States was driving down Sixth street toward also read by one of the veterans, fol- wife said: "The boy has the croup his mate, and catching her foot on Cassie and Ella Jones, followed by we will circulate our money so they ing the same, the tongue, became frightened and a recitation by wee six-year-old Ber- all will get some." started to run. This frightened the tie Rostel. Little Mildred Hawk sang I hastened to an all night drug other horse, which also started, and beautifully and Miss Gladys Holmes store, brought it home. In five min- day of May, 1910. a moment later Mr. Prock was rendered well that ever pathetic utes he was breathing easier. In fifthrown by the lurching of the dray, poem, "The Blue and the Gray." An- teen minutes he was sound asleep. but Mr. Grim manfully hung to the other charming solo from Miss Ma- It broke the croup so quickly it scared reins for a block or more until they bel Jones, followed by a well-chosen me were jerked from his hands by the reading from Mrs. Perry Elliot and Anyone wishing to cure the croup swaying of the wagon from side to then came the principal feature of of a child I hope will give Hyomei a side over the uneven ground, and the program, which was the address trial.

then he too was pitched into the by Professor A. J. Hanby. It was a road, while the excited team pursued masterly address and was listened to which you surely deserve, I remain, Savage Creek, 95.66; Black Oak, its erratic course. It was, however, with profound attention by old and Jos. E. Clark, 204 6th St., S. E. Washcaught before any particular amount young. The speaker touched briefly ington, D. C., Oct. 7, 1909. nell, 92.87; Ruch, 92.8; Peyton, of damage had resulted to vehicle or upon the main causes that led to our civil war, reviewed as briefly our naharness.

Mr. Grim was carried to a nearby tional history since that time, and be in every home where there is a house, where it was discovered that struck a note of warning against the croupy child. Full instructions how egoism which may result from overbone, broken rib and some severe injuries about the head and face. La- prosperity and too great success. inhaler costs \$1.00 at druggists ev-

ter he was taken to his home and a writing he is being made as comfort-able as possible, though suffering Rome did, through our ambition." He considerably. Mr. Prock, although ing and appropriate tribute to the nahis tion's dead, the brave boys who wore

the blue and the gray. Guy Tex reports that he is wiring After Professor Hanby's address, gon, at its next regular meeting for W. A. Cowley's new house, now near-Misses Audrey Holmes and Louise a license to sell spiritous, vinous and

ing completion. The house will be closed with "America," sung by the a gallon at his place of business on Two other runaways, beside the

entire audience. one in which D. C. Grim figured, occurred on Monday. S. C. Minnick In the afternoon the splendid band and Joe Wright, being the star act- of G. A. R. brothers and that no less ors in the other escapades. Comet, grand organization, the W. R. C., led

the way through the dust and heat to Memorial services were held in the the cemetery, where the usual floral opera house on Monday forenoon at offerings were laid upon the graves 10:30, under the auspices of the G. of the departed soldier boys.

A. R. No. 67, and the W. R. C., No. Joe Welch, formerly of Central RERLIN, May 31 .- An abscess in 27, of Central Point. The hall was Point, is visiting his friends in the

bunting and in spite of the rather | Will Hathaway, recently operated listened attentively to the program. indicates a rapid recovery.

oal at an Alaskan port, says the re TERRIBLE CROP.

port.

One Who Knows Recommends a Rem edy to Anxious Mothers.

gon, for initial registration of the My little boy, who is four years lamation issued in 1868 by General several occasions we thought he was Now unless you appear on or before the 18th day of June, 1910, and

show cause why such application Prock, who works for Mr. Grim, was in memory of our dead soldiers. The edles and most of the new, I came shall not be granted, the same will home one night at midnight, and my be taken as confessed and a decree will be entered according to the Pine just before noon, when one of lowed with prayer by Rev. T. J. Ha- again-suppose you get a bottle of prayer of the application and you the horses kicked playfully toward zleton. Then came a duet by Misses Hyomel." "More junk," I said, "but will be foreve: barred from disput-Witness my hand and the seal of

the court hereto affixed this the 2d

cell and P. E. Benson and all whom

Take notice, that on the 16th day

of April, A. D. 1910, an application

was filed by Scott V. Davis in the

circuit court for Jackson county, Ore-

W. R. COLEMAN.

By M. B. TOWNE,

B. F. MULKEY,

Attorney for Applicant.

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it may concern, defendants.

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period of six months.

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6, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m.

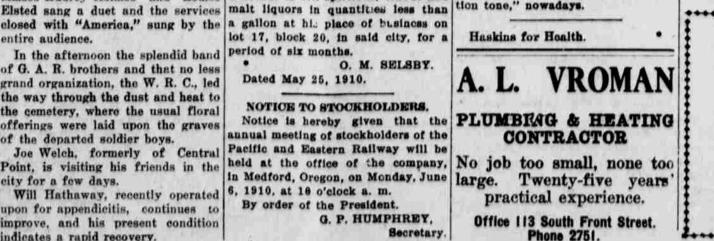
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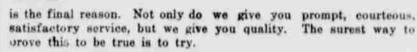
Round trip rate of one and onedanger that threatens us from the to cure croup comes with each outfit. third fare on the certificate plan will be trade by O. R. & N. and S. P. Complete Hyomel outfit including companies. Tickets on sale May 29th Among other good things, he said: erywhere and at Chas. Strang's. It to June 3d, i. clusive, good for ry-"As great as has been our many is guaranteed to cure catarrh, coughs, turn until June 10th. Important subjects will be discussed, including an

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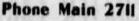
The ads are taking on that "vacation tone," nowadays.





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