

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

By A. C. Howlett

W. O. Welch, formerly of Water-
loo, Ia., but now a citizen of Med-
ford, tarried with us the night of the
28th. He was out in this part of the
country looking for a farm. He said
that he had tramped over two places
of 160 acres each that day and felt
somewhat fatigued. He is another
of the citizens from Iowa that is
ready to proclaim the praises of the
Rogue River valley.

O. D. Fees, superintendent for Baker
& Vincent, came out Wednesday
and called for dinner for himself and
six more, the men who were unloading
the pipe for the Medford water-
works, from the cars. They remained
over night and at noon announced
that they were done unloading, hav-
ing unloaded three cars in about one
day. Mr. Roberts, the sub-con-
tractor, also accompanied him. Mr.
Fees reports that all of the pipe has
been unloaded except a part of a car
that ought to be here tonight, Thurs-
day, and that the teamsters, Messrs.
Martin and Goodwin, will unload and
place on their wagons. Mr. Fees' team
came out today and brought
seven men and after dinner they all
—13 altogether—went up to the end
of the pipe to work on the line.

George West, one of Uncle Sam's
boys, who has his family boarding at
the Sunnyside, came in a few days
ago. He expects to start for the
neighborhood of Prospect soon after
the Fourth of July and take his fam-
ily with him for the summer.

Dr. Bonner of Derby and his sis-
ter, Mrs. Adams, her daughter, and
nephew, Al Bonner, were here Wed-
nesday for dinner on their way to
Medford, and the ladies were on their
way back to their old home in Ne-
vada, and the doctor and Al left one
span of their horses here, and on
their return Thursday took a four-
horse load of their belongings up to
their ranch. The doctor has high
hopes of that country where he has
settled.

William Von der Hellen, our hard-
ware and drugstore man, has taken
a partner into his business, his
brother George, so I suppose the
name will be changed to Von der
Hellen Bros. William Von der Hel-
len has moved his family into their
new house and Henry Childreth has
moved his family into the house for-
merly occupied by Mr. Von der Hel-
len, and he is busy helping his
brother, Wm., in the blacksmith shop.

There was a company of survey-
ors, Stuart McKissick and helpers,
who are engaged laying off lots on
the desert north of here, came in last
Wednesday and engaged board and
lodging at the Sunnyside.

Sam Harnish, the new mail con-
-

tractor, went to Butte Falls this
morning, Thursday, to be ready to
commence to carry the mail over the
route from that place via Browns-
boro to Eagle Point. He has ef-
fected a change in the schedule and
now he will have one team leave
Butte Falls at 10 a. m. and another
Eagle Point at the same time, using
two teams, and having each start at
10 a. m., so as to accommodate the
traveling public, leaving here after
the cars arrive and arriving in the
afternoon in time to catch the car
for Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, who are liv-
ing on the old Nunan place, were do-
ing business in Eagle Point Wednes-
day.

Sid Nichols and family arrived
from Hood River on the car Wed-
nesday eve and stopped over night
at the Sunnyside and the next morn-
ing took the Peyton and Eagle Point
stage at 5:30 a. m. Mr. Nichols has
been engaged in the mercantile busi-
ness in Hood River and is thinking
of opening up business here, as he
predicts that Eagle Point has a
bright future. Mrs. Nichols is a
daughter of Mr. Vaughn of Peyton,
one of the prosperous farmers of
that section of the country. Mr.
Nichols made especial inquiry with
regard to securing a lot for a store
building and a house in which to
live. They seem like the right kind
of people and we would be glad to
have them locate among us.

Mrs. Eliza Albert, mother of
George Albert of Butte Falls, also
arrived on the same car and stopped
with us over night and took the
Butte Falls stage Thursday. She is
from Payette, Idaho.

William Hughes of Butte Falls
and Ira Tugate arrived at 9 p. m.
last night and got supper. They
made the 5th one to have supper
and lodging that night, and Mrs.
Howlett had to turn away three be-
sides for want of room, and still they
came. Among those who came to-
day for beds—there is always some-
thing to eat—was Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Edmonson of Derby, who had just
been married, and wanted a room,
but they were all filled, so they went
to her brother-in-law's, A. B. Zim-
merman, for the night. The bride
was formerly Mrs. E. Holmes, nee
Miss E. Schurt.

Thursday afternoon just as I was
well under way writing this article
for the Mail Tribune, who should
drop in on us but Nick Young, one
of the prosperous farmers of Burns,
who was raised here, and is a broth-
er to Peter and Clara Young, Mrs.
George Givens and Mrs. James Ow-
ens, wife of one of our commis-
-

Dr. GOBLE'S
Optical Parlor
- Removed to -
235 EAST MAIN
OVER STRANG'S DRUGSTORE.



Don't Scrub
Kitchen Floors



Paint that kitchen floor instead of scrub-
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enameled, stained, var-
nished or finished in any
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Quality kind to fit
the purpose.



OLMSTEAD
& HIBBARD

even prunings from the orchard were
used. In the Bartlett pear orchard
of J. G. Gore the crops were saved
for two years in succession by the
use of old fence rails. Old rails
were also successfully used in sav-
ing the crop of a 7-year-old apple
orchard. There are usually not
enough prunings in any one orchard
to be worth anything except for use
in starting the fires quickly, for
which purpose they are valuable if
kept very dry.

Crude oil was used only to a
very limited extent. The Southern
Pacific company very kindly gave a
considerable quantity of their crude
locomotive fuel oil from their tanks
at Ashland, Or., to the growers for
experimental use. It was found,
however, that since this oil contains
a considerable quantity of water, due
to the fact that it is pumped from
the oil fields through pipes having a
water jacket, it is very hard to ignite,
and even after igniting fails to burn
well. This oil was used in different
kinds of pots and burners with about
equal success. In most cases the
fires went out shortly after lighting
or the contents exploded in the pots.
Although the crude oil could not be
used as a fuel, it was found very
valuable for saturating shavings or
other fine materials which were used
in starting the fires. This will be
considered in detail later.
(To Be Continued.)

Haskins for Health

Notice.
All persons knowing them-
selves to be indebted to VAN
DYKE'S will please call and
settle, as books must be bal-
anced at once on account of
store having been sold to F.
W. Gray.

Notice to Red Men.

All members of Westonka Tribe,
No. 30, Imp. O. R. M., are requested
to be present at the next regular
meeting to be held Saturday night,
July 2, 1910. Raising up of chiefs
for the ensuing term and election of
representatives to the great council,
which meets at Astoria, Or., on the
26th of July, 1910, will take place.
Refreshments and cigars.
L. L. JACOBS,
Chief of Records.

H. B. Patterson, the Quar-
ter Nursery man, has moved
his office to 116 East Main
street.

A. F. & A. M. Attention!

There will be work in the second
degree Friday evening.
W. M. MULLER, Secretary.

AUTOMOBILES

O. W. Murphy. O. M. Murphy.
MURPHY BROS. AUTO LIVERY.
1910 Chalmers Detroit.
Phone 1861, Valley Auto Company,
Medford, Or.

Quick Service. Easy Riding.
Prices Right.
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Agency for the Parry Cars. Rogue
River Auto Co., Frank H. Hull, Prop.,
Medford, Or.

A. L. VROMAN
PLUMBING & HEATING
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No job too small, none too
large. Twenty-five years'
practical experience.
Office 113 South Front Street.
Phone 2751.

Robert F Maguire
Late special agent U. S.
General Land Office,
announces that he has
opened law offices in
the Medford National
Bank Building, for gen-
eral practice before
state and federal courts
and the Department of
the Interior.

**FORT ST. JAMES, ON LAKE STU-
ART, BRITISH COLUMBIA.**

This is destined to be the Port-
land of British Columbia, on a naviga-
ble river and deep water lake with
two trains running in next fall.
Letters pour into our office all day
with applications for lots. To those
who cannot come in we would do our
utmost to make a good selection.
Prices, \$100 and \$200 each; cash
\$25, balance \$10 a month. A few
40-acre farms joining Fort St. James
townsite and Lake Stuart, \$50 cash
and \$10 a month.

You need not be a Canadian citi-
zen to hold this. You need not im-
prove it, nor you need not reside on
it. All this land is on or near the
railroads, Grand Trunk Pacific, Alas-
ka Yukon and Canadian Northern
railroads.
Rich farm lands, \$8.50 per acre,
\$2.00 cash, balance \$1.00 per acre
per year until paid.
Apply Canadian Northern Land
Company, 304, 305 and 308 Lewis
building, Portland, Oregon.

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Circassian, Walnut Birds Eye, Golden
or Weathered Oak.



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If You Want a Block of This Addition See Any Agent or

W. H. EVERHARD

HOTEL MOORE,

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**Electric Flat
Irons**

need no recommendation
to progressive housewives.
Their use makes ironing a
pleasure, relieved of all
the drudgery of fires and
changing of irons. The
small General Electric
flatiron is indispensable in
the sewing room.

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Use Them**

not only as playthings
but really in a useful way,
helping with the little
things and thus learning to
aid in household duties.
We have a very interest-
ing way of introducing
these new irons to users
of electric light.

**ROGUE RIVER
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Money Back.

Stop falling hair in two weeks.
Cure dandruff in two weeks.
Stop splitting hair.
Stop itching scalp immediately.
Grow more hair.
Make harsh hair soft, silky and lux-
uriant.
Brightens up the hair and over-
brows.
As a hair dressing it is without a
peer—it contains nothing that can

Base Ball

MEDFORD

VS.

GRANTS PASS

At Medford, Sunday, July 3.
Game Called at 2:45 p. m.

MEDFORD

VS.

GRANTS PASS
At Jacksonville, Monday July 4.

Game called at 10:30 a. m.

This game is for a side bet of \$400, and the Grants
Pass team is allowed to play all Southern Oregon
players.

**MEDFORD vs. JACKSONVILLE, at JACKSON-
VILLE, MONDAY, JULY 4, for a purse of \$100.**

Game called at 3 p. m.

All these games will be hummers. Usual price of
admission.

Medford Iron Works

E. G. Trowbridge, Prop.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINIST

All kinds of Engines, Spraying Outfits, Pumps,
Boilers and Machinery. Agents in So. Oregon for

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.

possibly harm the hair, it is not
sticky, oily or greasy—it is used by
thousands to keep the hair healthy
—it prevents as well as cures scalp
disease.
For women and children Parisian
Sage is the most delightful hair dress-
ing and should be in every home.
Chas. Strang sells it for 50 cents
large bottle. Ask for Parisian Sage

THE PROTECTION OF ORCHARD BY SMUDGING

By P. J. O'Gara, Scientific Assistant, Fruit-Disease Investigations,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

The object of this bulletin is to
give, in considerable detail, the re-
sults of successful experiments and
the methods employed in preventing
frost injury by means of fires and
smudges in the apple, peach and pear
orchards of the Rogue River valley
in Southern Oregon during the spring
of 1909.

This work was taken up by the
writer at the earnest request of sev-
eral growers, whose hearty co-opera-
tion made it possible to secure data
of much value. It is believed that
while every locality has its own pecu-
liar factors and conditions, the re-
sults obtained in the Rogue River
valley will be of more or less interest
generally. The practicability of
protecting orchards from frost in-
jury has remained more or less an
open question. The preventable an-
nual losses throughout the country
from low temperatures during the
blooming period and for some time
thereafter amount to millions of dol-
lars. This is no doubt due to the
facts that sufficient practical data
and actual orchard experience which
would serve as a guide for the fruit
grower are wanting.

The excellent work done by the
Riverside Horticultural club of Riv-
erside, Cal., during the winter of
1897 and 1898 brought out many
facts concerning frost prevention,
but much of the apparatus used and
many of the methods employed can-
not be adopted generally.

The important facts to be known
by the grower are how to prepare for
frost prevention, what materials to
employ for fuel and the manner of
distributing them in the orchard,
what to use in starting the fires and
the method of preparing them, and
**Preparation Necessary for Frost Pre-
vention.**

It should be understood at the out-
set that frost prevention requires
considerable preparation. It is im-
possible to get the material for fuel
on the ground and have it distributed
and, especially where the orchards are
large, after frost warnings are given

out, since these warnings cannot be
given sufficiently in advance of the
time necessary for firing in the or-
chards. Whatever the material to be
used may be, it should be so placed
that it may be readily distributed,
and a sufficient quantity of it
should be so placed that it may be
readily distributed, and a sufficient
quantity of it should be on hand in
case it may become necessary to fire
for a considerable length of time,
or in case several firings are required
during the season, but during cer-
tain seasons it may become neces-
sary to fire four or five times.

The material for building these
fires, especially where brush and
wood are to be the fuel used, should
be piled up along the side of the
field, and, if necessary, covered to
keep it dry so that it will ignite
readily. This work may be done at
any time during the summer or win-
ter, whenever there is any spare
time. Usually there are times when
this work can be done without any
real loss of time, since the men may
not be able to do anything else with
profit. At any rate, one should have
a plentiful supply of fuel on hand and
be sure that it is good.

Materials To Be Used for Fuel.

The materials which may be used
for fuel depend largely upon local
conditions. In some places the use
of wood may be entirely out of the
question. However, there is a choice
in the use of coal, crude oil, straw,
stable manure or any rubbish which
readily accumulates around the
farm. By the experiments in the
Rogue River valley, while there was
some variety in the matter of fuel,
wood was, practically, used in all
cases good fire and wood was
employed was used. In other cases
old rails from fences which had been
torn down, small brush wood