

BANKRUPT SALE

Too Busy to Write Ad's

30 Clerks Unable to Handle the Immense Crowd
Doors Locked One-half of the Opening Day.

HAVE SECURED MORE HELP

Come and be in the Crowd Monday Morning
The Stock Cannot Last Long at These Tremendous Slaughter Prices

C. F. HULBURT & CO.

Baker-Hutchason Old Stand, Medford, Oregon.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Single seated buggy by C. H. Corey. Inquire at Garnett & Corey hardware store. 115

PHIPPS GETS \$1500.

(Continued on Page 8.)

for the two acres desired to be condemned \$700 per acre, and considered the damage to the remaining part of the property nothing, but instead a benefit. He stated that he had had an interview with Woolverton in the late winter of 1910 and Woolverton remonstrated with him because he was selling his lots too low. Woolverton said that there was something coming up in the locality which would greatly enhance the value of property, and that the only that that has happened is the projected railroad. At the time of this interview the Pacific & Eastern people were about to survey or had just commenced surveying and Gerig had probably commenced his negotiations with Phipps.

J. D. Heard stated that he has been in the valley six years and has bought and sold real estate here for the past three or four years, and that he has an interest in Siskiyou Heights, in the same locality as the land sought to be condemned. He considers \$800 an acre for the upland (1.15 acres) a top price. He considers that this land would be available, without the railroad at best, for residences of poor, cheap, laboring class. He would give not to exceed \$200 for the 65-100 of an acre in the creek bottom and considers this a fancy price.

H. G. Wortman testified that he has been in the valley for many years and that he would not give over \$500 per acre for the land in question, both upland and lowland. He considers the tract west of the railroad would be benefited rather than damaged by the same. His reasons were that it would make warehouse property, and as such, it would be more valuable than it possibly could be for any other purpose, and that the railroad will make it more marketable and enable them to get a higher price.

W. C. Groen states that he is interested in the Imperial addition east of Bear creek on the south side of Main street and that he is familiar with the locality, and has been over the land in suit. He would not give over \$500 per acre for the upland, although he can conceive that properly worked and with good luck \$1000 an acre might be realized on it. He would not give anything for the low land. Does not consider the lands east and west of the railroad would be damaged, rather, benefited. Considers the whole property at best a low class residence district. He also stated that he thought the lands on both sides of the railroad immediately contiguous to it would be made

into warehouse property.

Mose Barkdull stated that he was born and always lived in the valley. He has been in the real estate business for nine years and has sold city lots in Porter's addition, Queen Anne addition and the Imperial addition. He believes that the property in question would not be worth more than \$200 a lot for the high land and does not consider the low land of any value whatever.

F. E. Merrick, a director of the Medford National bank, stated that he has lived in the valley five years and that he owns town lots on the east side of the creek on the south side of Main street, and that he would give not to exceed \$500 per acre for the upland and not over \$100 for all of the creek bottom sought to be condemned.

He stated further that he considers that the advent of the railroad would improve the strip between the railroad and Bear creek by bringing it into the market as warehouse property, which would make it much more valuable in any event than it would be for any other purpose. He believes that without the railroad this land would be used for farming or cheap residence district. Considers that the land east of the railroad, being the remainder of the Phipps tract, would be doubled or trebled in value by the advent of the railroad. Takes into consideration the fact that the whole of this land is much lower than the Queen Anne or Porter additions or the land immediately across the creek on the West Side. Believes that the above mentioned additions, which have been platted for a year or more, being more desirable residence property, must be disposed of before any market could be had at any reasonable figure for any of the Phipps property. This is on the basis of no railroad. He believes that, with the railroad there, the whole of this property would be more quickly brought into the market and could be disposed of at much higher prices.

He stated in conclusion that if the land were his that he would donate the right of way and give a bonus of \$1000, and consider that he was being much benefited thereby.

J. S. Howard, who has lived in the valley fifty years and who has bought and sold Medford and Rogue River valley property off and on for years, stated that he is familiar with the land in question and considers the upland worth at the rate of not to exceed \$500 per acre. He would not give anything for the lowland without the railroad there. He considers that the land west of the railroad would be benefited by being made warehouse property. He stated that he considers that the land east of the railroad would also be benefited, and does not think that any of the Phipps addition is desirable residence property, too low. The railroad being there might bring it into the market for sale as low class residence property. As it is now, he would rather use the property as farm land and grow alfalfa on it, and that he thinks that is the best use for it without the railroad. Would have been glad to give the right of way free if

the land had been his.

William Angle stated he would give not to exceed \$500 per acre for the upland. Figures that it might be worth this price using it for cheap residence district. Thinks it is too low and too near the creek to ever become high-class residence property. He considers the damage of overflow quite serious.

He stated that the bottom land, 65-100 of an acre, worthless. It is under water practically half the rainy season. He himself, years ago, saw that whole piece washed out in half a day, and thinks that it would be safer and more secure from washout if the railroad were there. He also thinks the railroad would make warehouse property of it, which would be more valuable than it ever could become as residence property or for any other use, and would not consider it as desirable for cheap residences as the land actually sought to be condemned by the railroad.

He concluded that if he were in Phipps' place he would gladly give the right of way and consider that he was receiving substantial benefits. The railway was represented by Robert G. Smith, Attorneys Beckwith and Withington, and the defense by Gus Newbury, H. D. Norton and O. C. Boggs.

WENDLING ARRESTED.

(Continued from page 1.)

"From there I went to Vallejo, Cal. I worked at odd jobs wherever I could find anything to do. I did not murder the little girl in Louisville."

Wendling Is Cool.

After hours of questioning Wendling, calm and cool, faced his inquirers at police headquarters, denying any connection with the killing of Alma Kellner. He freely admitted that he was Joseph Wendling and had been janitor of the St. John school in Louisville. He talked freely of his arrest and his flight.

The police traced Wendling through correspondence with Alice Miller of Vallejo.

Wendling worked as a gardener in Vallejo in the employ of Charles Widemann. The Widemanns moved and Naval Constructor Saunders took the house. Wendling was retained as gardener. Shortly after the Saunders family occupied their home a burglary was committed. Two others followed. Chief Stanford of the Vallejo police suspected Wendling.

Discovery Is Made.

It was then that Stanford discovered what he thought was a striking resemblance between the gardener and the description sent out by the Louisville police. He communicated with Captain Carney of Louisville.

Wendling went to San Francisco and the local police were asked to join the search. Wendling fled from San Francisco, but returned and was located at a house in Third street. Wendling at first denied his identity, and it was not until the bullet wound and tattoo marks were found that he confessed that he was Wendling.

Wendling says Lena Wendling is Madeline Arnold, the girl whom he married despite her parents' objection in France. He said his brother-in-law followed him to America and in December and appeared in Louisville. After a number of fights with Arnold he fled to New Orleans.

Is Well Educated.

Wendling is about 27 years of age. He was born in France and served in the French army, in which he is said to have held a commission. After leaving the army he went to Alsace, where he is said to have worked as a laborer. Whether Lena Wendling, with whom he lived in Louisville is Madeline Arnold, the police have not been able to ascertain.

Wendling is said to be well educated, speaking several languages, and is from a wealthy family.

Since it was discovered after the arrest of Mrs. Wendling that the former janitor had fled, the police have been constantly searching for him. Captain Carney of the Louisville force dropped his other work to follow Wendling. Fred Fehr, Alma Kellner's uncle, has devoted much of his time to the search. He took an active part in the quest for the girl before her body was found. He, with the Kellners, offered a reward of \$6000 for the arrest of Wendling.

PARSON HEADS ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The officers of the new organization are: President, R. H. Parsons, president of the Hillcrest Orchards company, Medford, Or.; vice-presidents, M. Horan, president of the North Central Washington Development league, Wenatchee; W. N. Irish, president of the Yakima County Horticultural union; secretary, C. R. Dorland; treasurer and general manager, W. F. Gwin. Directors—R. H. Parsons, M. Horan, W. N. Irish, William Richards, vice-president of the Yakima County Horticultural union; H. M. Gilbert, president of Richey & Gilbert company, Opanish, Wash.; Judge Fremont Wood, president of the Boise Valley Fruitgrowers' union, Boise, Idaho; A. C. Randall, president of the alant Orchard company, Talent, Or.; John S. Evans, formerly manager of the Fruit Dispatch company, New York; W. F. Gwin, secretary-treasurer Kenmar Orchard company, Eagle Point, Or.

CRIPPEN BECOMING WORRIED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"When the pair first came aboard," says a message from Captain Kendall, "I noticed that the 'son' pressed his father's hand tenderly. I examined the hats they wore and discovered the name 'Jackson' in that of the man's. The hatband of the 'son's' hat was stuffed with paper. I also noticed that the 'son's' clothing fitted miserably and that the trousers were drawn together at the waist and fastened with a safety pin."

The Montrose is due Sunday afternoon.

Siskiyou Heights Addition No. 1

Where the Cool Breezes Blow

NEXT WEEK IN THIS PAPER WILL APPEAR CUTS OF SEVERAL NICE HOMES IN SISKIYOU HEIGHTS, SOME COMPLETED, OTHERS UNDER CONSTRUCTION. BETTER JOIN THE RIGHT COMPANY AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO GET ONE OF THESE LOTS IN MEDFORD'S BEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT.

Siskiyou Heights Co.

116 EAST MAIN STREET

Mt. Angel College

MT. ANGEL, OR.

In charge of the Benedictine Fathers. For young men and boys. Term opens September 6th. Preparatory, commercial, scientific and classical courses. Write for catalogue.

able to the detectives. Captain Kendall's message adds:

"Mlle. Leneve follows Crippen about like a dog and fawns upon him."

DOES NOT SLEEP WELL.

Suspect Appears Haggard and Worried—Guard Watches Couple.

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP MONTROSE, via wireless to the United Press at Father Point, Que., July 30.—Captain Kendall of the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose today sent the following dispatch:

"Suspect did not sleep well last night. He appeared haggard and worried today. The woman is not as nervous as the man and apparently does not experience the same terror. (Signed.) 'KENDALL'"

The above dispatch indicates that Captain Kendall has posted a watch to guard the suspected couple constantly. It is believed that the skipper desires to entrap the supposed Dr. Crippen in conversation with the supposed Mlle. Leneve, in which they will refer to the Islington murder. It is also supposed that Captain Kendall fears that the man, if he be Crippen, may conclude to kill himself if he suspects he will be captured. Captain Kendall yesterday sent the following message to the Dominion police: "Just passed Belle Isle. Crippen on deck gazing landward. Extremely nervous and anxious. His worry increases as he nears port. Mlle. Leneve remained in her stateroom all day. (Signed.) 'KENDALL'"