

Central Point Items

Harry Lindsay, cashier of the Central Point State bank, has returned from a successful hunting trip on upper Rogue river, where he was accompanied by F. S. Terrey and B. F. Heidel of Medford. Mr. Lindsay says he went on the trip to see Terrey make good on some of his mid-west hunting stories; Terrey says he went to give Lindsay a fair chance to kill a deer, and Heidel probably went to watch the others that they did not exceed the lawful limit. They found the hunting exceedingly good but the finding was tarnation poor and it was not until all were foot-sore and leg weary for fair that one beautiful morning a fine, fat buck appeared on the scene standing quietly a few paces from where the hunters were perched on a big log looking for chipmunks, or something to shoot at. "See there!" shouted Lindsay. "Ah there," warbled Terrey. "Shoo there," whispered Heidel. Then Harry woke up and bang

went his trusty rifle the ball nipping a cone from the top of a tall pine overhead. Kerplunk, went Terrey, headfirst off the log and losing his rifle in the soft earth. Heidel's remarks were not recorded, but being a human young man it is believed he returned thanks when the deer disappeared. Mr. Lindsay explained yesterday that other hunters had killed nine deer near where they were encamped the day before they arrived and that fact is sufficient reason why they failed to get any meat. As Lindsay finished his explanation a dreamy look came into Isaacson's eyes as he remarked: "What a coincidence. The same thing has happened with me every time I have gone deer hunting in Oregon. Next time I will go the day before I start and change my name today to that of the fellow whom I find out the after tomorrow killed the nine deer."

Table Rock Items

Apple picking at the Washburn orchard is in full blast. The colonel expects to ship about fifteen cars and is loading as fast as he can get cars. There has been a petition circulated asking the school board to call a meeting of the legal voters for the purpose of establishing grades higher than the eighth in our school. The meeting will be called next Saturday, the 22nd, at 4 o'clock. This is going some to have two teachers for 29 pupils. Mrs. Randall of Portland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Saltmarsh. S. K. Adams and family have been spending a few days at Merlin visiting Mrs. Adams' parents. Mr. J. T. Balbee of Kansas gave a lecture on the whiskey situation at the school house Sunday afternoon. There was not as large an attendance as usual. Rev. Holmes of Medford, who has been preaching here twice a month

will be here again next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Judging from the attendance Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are very much appreciated here. S. K. Adams and D. M. Nealon attended the school directors' convention at Medford Monday. W. A. Skinner, manager of the Modock orchard has been in Chicago since the last of September and is expected here soon. K. A. Wyckoff has teams hauling lumber to build a flume for several hundred feet so he will be able to mbtkovehre fterstan put about 40 acres more under irrigation next year. G. P. Hall, one of our local orators, gave a lecture last Sunday evening at the school house. The attendance was good. We did not learn what the subject was. Mr. Thompson's sister, who has been visiting here for some time, left for the east Monday.

The Fair Oaks Orchard Tracts

Close to Medford. Good splendid soil. Sub-irrigated and above frost line—70 acres now planted to pears and apples. Prices right and terms easy. Let me show you a good real estate investment.

Earl C. Sabin

Room 202 Fruitgrowers Bank Building.

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Offer for your consideration

Ranch

35 acres, 24 planted, new 6-room house, barn, sheds, tem, tools; \$8000, terms.

17 acres granite free soil, all planted applos and pears. buildngs; \$8500, terms.

10 acre wood lot near Medford; \$500, terms.

20 acres with water rights, 10 bearing, all planted; \$12,500.

320 acres hillside orchard land near Medford; \$50 per acre.

40 acres near Central Point, 12 in fruit, 10 alfalfa; \$300 per acre.

City

2 lots, 5-room house, barn, three blocks from Main street; \$3000.

New modern house, 6 rooms, double sides and floors, stone foundation; \$2700.

New modern house, 7 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, bath up and down stairs; \$4500; a fine place.

Fine residence lots on Main street, Mistletoe, Laurel, Newtown, Rose avenue, Quince, Peach, King street.

9 fine city lots; \$250 each.

These are only a few of the many Ranch and City properties we have. Call and see us.

Wanted!

MEN TO CHOP WOOD
ROGUE RIVER VALLEY RAILROAD CO.

Gold Mine

with good ore body and partially equipped, for sale. Call on the owner.
Room 3, 123 Main St.

California Lands

Excellent climate; land is first class in quality, ideal for alfalfa and fruit of all kinds. Centrally located between Sacramento and San Francisco on main line S. P. R. R. Write us for list of Medford people who have bought land here, then you can get information direct from your old neighbor.
DIXON ALFALFA LAND CO.
Dixon, California.

from his character and leaves him an unbridled beast, and leaves us to take the consequences and pay the damages. The only way to reform the trade is to turn every saloon into a grocery, drygoods, millinery or shoe store, every brewery into a manufacturing establishment and make mills out of stills." Paid advertisement by the Anti-Saloon League.
Haskins for health.

10 acre Orchard Tracts

IN PERRY'S SUBDIVISION JUST OUTSIDE OF TOWN

We have a few ten-acre tracts and one 40-acre tract yet unsold; 40-acre tract has Beautiful Oak grove for building sites, good house, barn, windmill, gasoline engine and everything convenient; there is no better land in the Rogue River Valley; no better location for an ideal home. If you want a good piece of land or beautiful home, see our one-acre tracts in the big Oak grove. Prices are lower than anything in the valley, considering location and quality of soil. Call on J. A. Perry, owner, or have your agent show you these tracts.

J. A. PERRY,

604 W. Main Street,
Medford, Ore.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE ADVERTISEMENT

SYNOPSIS OF ADDRESS BY DR. WILSON

The Mail Tribune of Monday gave Mayor Rose's anti-prohibition speech in Medford. Today it presents a synopsis of the address delivered Sunday evening by Dr. Clarence Treu Wilson at the Natatorium as follows:

"Of all the enterprises I know, we have three classifications. All will come under one of these categories—business, charity or crime.

"Business is so much service (or commodity) and so much profit. Charity is all service without profit (except the profit that comes from a higher source). Crime is all profit and no service. It is not difficult to see under which category the gambling business and the liquor trade belong. Neither is properly a business at all. They give no proper equivalent for the money expended. If you gamble you either expect to get something for nothing or nothing for something. If you get something for nothing you are a thief. If you get nothing for something you are a fool. But you are not engaged in business in either case. Nor do you fare better in buying liquor, you get no real equivalent over the bar for the money you spend.

"Deal with the butcher and you have good meat on your table. Patronize the grocer and good food makes the glow of health show on the faces of your children. Buy from the drygoods man or the milliner and your wife is a well dressed woman; employ the carriage painter and your buggy will shine in the streets; hire the carpenter and your house is larger and better. Every dollar you spend in business will give you something in return to show for it. But you may spend your money for fifty years over the bar and never get a thing better than a painted nose to show for your cash. That is not business or charity. It is crime.

"Then the business men of the state have found by bitter experience that the liquor traffic is an unfair competitor to every legitimate business, detrimental to their patrons as well as ruinous to the homes. If the \$3,400,000 now spent in the 430 saloons of Portland were turned into the regular channels of trade every business in the city would increase.

"The saloon has the first chance at every drinker's pocket, because it demands trade on a cash basis, while the grocer, drygoods man and shoe dealer must give credit; nine-tenths of the bad debts are uncollectable because of the drink. No many business man is objecting to fair competition, which is the life of trade. Even the minister, the physician and the attorney do better because there are others in the town. But I protest against putting the honest merchant, dealing in the necessities of life, up against the unfair competition with a legalized crime, furnishing no necessity and picking

the pockets of the dealer before he invests in the necessities of life.

"Twenty-four counties in this state have voted the saloons out in the last five years, four others have only missed it by a trifling majority, and eighty-five additional precincts in the remaining wet counties have voted dry.

"It is the culmination of causes that run back into the years, and must run on forever. I shall name some of the causes that contribute to the effects we have seen. Twenty years ago the public school system began the systematic instruction of our children upon the nature of alcoholic liquors, and their effects upon the human system. They learned from scientific text books that alcohol is never a food, but always a poison; never to be put into the healthy body, and though useful as a medicine, always as a beverage, stimulating, not as a strengthener, but as an irritant.

Curiosity and hope became rife. Barnum and Bailey's circus never produced such high expectancy, as when it was announced that the wholesale liquor dealers' association was going to introduce certain reforms in the liquor business. No more saloons were going to be thrust into residence sections. Women were not to be permitted to frequent any of them. Observance of the Sunday law was to be strict. They were to close promptly within legal hours. But this was all just before election. When election was over, all these pre-election promises, like some New Year's resolutions, folded their tents like the Arabs and silently stole away.

"Once the great American showman remarked, 'The American people like to be humbugged.' To illustrate how easily the thing is done, he secured the bust of a young lady from the morgue, and the tail of a codfish in Massachusetts bay, properly adjusted them and exhibited the combination at 25 cents a head, as the one genuine mermaid of the whole world. Preserved in alcohol for many years, he made a hundred thousand dollars on it. When constant jolting finally separated the two bodies, he put the price up to fifty cents per head and showed the thing that had fooled so many people, making more money than he did before.

"The ease with which our liquor friends fool many good citizens by their pre-election promises somehow remind me of this experience of Barnum, and also of another philosopher's comment on human nature, that 'There is a new sucker born every minute.'

"The liquor trade will never be reformed so long as alcohol dwells in whiskey. It is not the reputation of the man behind the bar nor the color of the saloon whether it is gilded or whitewashed; nor the amount paid for license, nor the resolutions of the liquor league that decides the character of the saloon. It is the nature of the beverage it deals over the bar that goes to a man's head and de-thrones his reason, saps the integrity from his conscience and strength

Say It!

If your doctor says this is all right, then say it over and over again.

Headaches. Biliousness. Constipation. Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. Easy to take. Don't forget.	Headaches. Biliousness. Constipation. Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. Easy to take. Don't forget.	Headaches. Biliousness. Constipation. Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. Easy to take. Don't forget.
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Medford Theatre SATURDAY, OCT. 22

AUGUSTAS THOMAS' ARIZONA
America's Greatest Play
AN ELABORATE SCENIC PRODUCTION
Prices 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Seats on Sale Wednesday, October 19th

Fisher & Whitmire

HIGH GRADE INVESTMENTS
Mining and Fruit Land
Orchard and City Property
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32 South Central Ave. Medford

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REAL ESTATE, LOANS, COUNTY WARRANTS, CITY AND SCHOOL BONDS
Money on hand at all times to loan on improved farms and city property.
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EVERYMAN'S The Brush CAR

Have you examined the Brush? If not you should do so, as it has many strong distinctive features. Absolutely the easiest riding car manufactured on account of its spring construction. Order now for spring delivery. P. O. Box 27, THEO. W. MARSH, Medford, 112 S. King Street

RARE BARGAINS BY OWNER

1. Modern 6-room house and 2 sleeping porches, corner lot 50 by 160; cement walks, paved street, close in. See this place for a convenient home in a nice neighborhood. Prices and terms very reasonable.
 2. Five-room house on corner lot 53 by 100, on street to be paved next year; water on lot; sewer in front; rents for \$14.00 per month. Price \$1000. Note the interest this investment offers.
 3. Apples, pears, peaches, prunes, grapes, loganberries, raspberries and other fruit and shade trees on 204 by 207 feet; barn and chicken park; four-room house; city water; two wells; wind pump; paved street; sewer; rich soil; enough for eight large lots, and all for \$4000; terms.
 4. A good lot 50 by 100, in a nice neighborhood; cement walk, sewer and water; alley in rear; one block from pavement; 3 1/2 blocks from city park; a lovely place for your home at a right price.
 5. A bargain lot, 50 by 108; alley in rear; half block from sewer and water on a street that will be paved next year; about 15 bearing fruit trees; \$375.
 6. A good business location, 50 by 100; on Front street between the new depot and Sixth street. This is sure to advance in value soon and fast.
- Remember, IN BUYING ANY OF THESE DIRECT FROM ME I PAY NO AGENT'S COMMISSION, HENCE YOU GET THE BENEFIT.

M. A. RADER

60 N. ORANGE STREET MEDFORD

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This is the school that will make you Successful, Train you for Business and Help you to a Position.

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