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WE SELL ON EASY PAYMENTS, \$10 DOWN AND \$6.00 PER MONTH

Central Point Items

T. M. Jones is just completing his fine mortuary chapel. Such an institution is not needed for home folks in this garden of health, but Mr. Jones desires to accommodate the surrounding country. The new chapel is a credit to the town.

Your correspondent has a letter from James E. Grieve at Prospect, in which Mr. Grieve is grieving over a notice published in the Central Point to the effect that it was reported that he and family had gone to California. According to our latest authority we desire to inform the expectant public that Mr. Grieve did not go.

By the decision of the voters of Oregon, Central Point as a unit has a right to say whether liquor shall or shall not be sold within the town limits, and at the present stage of the game the town stands as much show of going wet as the Pacific ocean has of going dry.

M. R. England has at least succeeded in getting his drug stock moved into the new quarters at the corner of Fourth and Pine streets, and his new store is one of the neatest in the vicinity.

Captain Wilson, an old time Oregonian of the early forties, has purchased lots in Oak Park addition and will build a home. Mr. Wilson is rich in splendid narratives of early days in Klamath Falls country, having been there through the Modoc war, and has kindly consented to furnish data to your correspondent for short and interesting sketches—not fiction, but authenticated, though unpublished history of those pioneer days.

Bud R. Brassfield of Utsaladdy, Wash., was here Sunday afternoon on a visit. Utsaladdy is an uncommon name for a town, but it is Siwash and means land of berries.

There were several young men of this community who were so elated over the success of Oswald West that they ratified last Saturday night. While your correspondent was just too late to get through the gate and join the ratification, nevertheless he enjoyed standing outside and listening to the campaign yell: "West! West! Oswald West! carries Jackson county in the pocket of his vest."

Many ears of apples are still being loaded at the Central Point yards.

HOW TO HANDLE APPLES PROBLEM FOR RAILROADS

Increasing Production in Northwest Has Furnished Great Problem for Railroad Centering in St. Paul to Solve.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 12.—The increasing production of apples in the northwest has furnished a problem which the great railway systems centering in St. Paul will have to solve. Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, also president of the National Apple Show which will be held for the third time in Spokane, Wash., November 14 to 19, in his opening address will discuss the question from various standpoints.

Despite the fact that thousands of new trees have been planted and the 1909 crop of apples in the Yakima valley, Washington, the Bitter Root valley, Montana, the Wenatchee district on the Great Northern in Oregon and the various apple districts in Idaho is the largest for several years, the demand for apples and the new markets opened in all parts of the world will take every apple raised.

It is the getting of these apples to market with which the railroads are concerned. American apples are always at a premium in Europe. Far away Egyptians have taken to the fruit and want all they can get of it. Australia on the other side of the globe has a growing appetite for this country's apples. In our own country, where the apple is regarded as the most health-giving of fruits, the demand is increasing and thus the railroads find themselves facing the problem of transporting the fruit.

One of the new ideas to be suggested by President Elliott is the erection in the great producing districts of apple storage houses. He will recommend that the apples, instead of being picked from the trees and rushed to the cars, be placed in these storage houses where they will be precooled. It has been found that precooled apples keep better and taste better than those that are cooled in refrigerator cars while in transit.

There are other advantages in this plan of storing the apples near the orchards in which they are grown. It is believed, for one thing, that the grower will be able to get a better price for his product by holding it and shipping when market conditions are improved. The grower also will have more time for handling his crop and will not have to rush it to the trains.

TURIN, Nov. 14.—Prince Victor Napoleon of the house of Jerome Bonaparte, recognized as the undisputed head of the Bonaparte family, was married today to Princess Clementine, third daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium at the Chapel Moncalieri here. The nuptial ceremony was without ostentation. The bishop of Biella officiated.

MEDFORD THEATER
Tuesday, November 15
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The Newest of Late Farces.
BIG SONG HITS
12 GIRLS 12 GIRLS 12 GIRLS
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Sale of seats begins Saturday, November 12.
Prices—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

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465 ACRES—3 1/2 miles from the city of Medford; 300 acres under plow, balance scattered oaks and brush land, easily cleared; land lies above the frost line, is finely drained and sub-irrigated. This tract overlooks the entire valley, in the heart of a fine fruit section. Adjoining land held at \$250 per acre. Price of this tract \$135 per acre. Splendid terms. Apply
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Eagle Point Eaglets

—By—
A. C. Eowlett.

George Miller of Medford, Mr. Wanhope of California and Harry Richardson were pleasant callers the first of the week. The first two were seeking a way to get to Butte Falls and Mr. Richardson of Agate brought them over this far in his carriage.

E. W. Bromley recently from Chicago, who has been taking the Weekly Mail Tribune back there, has settled in Eagle Point for the present, rented a room from Y. M. Nichols and is taking his meals at the Sunnyside. He expects to build in the spring on his twenty-acre tract of land near here.

Among the first things that he did after his arrival was to send in a

subscription for the Daily Mail Tribune.

Mr. Howard, recently from Texas, who has a homestead near the Eagle Point-Trail road, was a pleasant caller Thursday night. He speaks in glowing terms of this country and has come to stay.

Our school is progressing finely with our three teachers in charge of the three rooms—P. H. Daily and wife and Miss Howe. Professor Daily reports that they are doing fine and a good prospect for a full school.

A subscription is being circulated to raise funds for work to gravel the road from the new depot to the county road, and Friday morning there was \$112.50 subscribed.

WORLD THRILLS WITH PITY FOR TOLSTOI

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 14.—The spectacle of Count Leo Tolstoi, self exiled in his old age, has sent a thrill of pity throughout the land of the czar. Every aid is being given the countess to induce her husband to forsake his plan of becoming a recluse and entering upon a living death.

The great Russian novelist is in seclusion in the convent at Koyelst, one of the severest monasteries in the world, refusing to see any of the messengers sent by his family and obtaining consolation from his daughter, Alexandra, who is a nun. The countess of Tolstoi is with him and rumor says the count plans, in the winter of his life, to journey to Canada to join the colony of the Donkholders.

WHO WAS IT VOTED FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE?

PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—Though the woman suffrage amendment carried by a majority of over 15,000 in Washington, George H. Baker, United States marshal for eastern Washington, declared today that he has been unable to find a man who voted for the measure.

"It is the strangest case I ever saw," he said. "I have been inquiring ever since the election to find a man who voted for woman suffrage and have not found one."

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