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# SECOND MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SOCIETY

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MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1911.

## WEEK'S HAPPENINGS IN MEDFORD SOCIAL CIRCLES

One of the most stimulating and in-structive lines of work taken up by the were enjoyably entertained Wednesday One of the most stimulating and in-structive lines of work taken up by the club women of the larger cities is that of the parlor lecture where specialists in history, literature, philosophy and art discourse upon topics of interest to the up-to-date woman. Mrs. E. L. Par-sons, 22 Summit avenue, popularized this form of study Wednesday afternoon when sheinvited the members of the Wednesday Study club, the officers of the Greater Medford club and a num-her of guests to listen to a lecture by Dr. Rebec on the subject, "The Schools of Tomorrow." Dr. Rebec is a recent addition to the intellectual and cultured circle, having occupied the chair of men-tal philosophy in the University of Michigan, and traveled extensively abroad, besides contributing articles of a scientific and educational nature to leading magazines. His lecture was instened to with the deepest of interest and the closest attention. The ideal chool must adequately perform its function of developing the complete man. Dr. Rebee cited examples from the German schools which he regards as being in the forefront of educations which he regards as being in the forefront of educations of developing the complete man. Dr. Rebee cited examples from the German schools which he regards as being in the forefront of educations of developing the complete man. Dr. Rebee cited examples from the German schools which he regards as being in the forefront of educations of developing the complete man. Dr. Rebee cited examples from the German schools which he regards as being in the forefront of educations of developing the complete the german schools which he regards as being in the forefront of educations of developing the complete the german schools which he regards as being in the forefront of educations of developing the complete the german schools which he regards as being in the forefront of educations of developing the complete the german schools which he regards as being in the forefront of educations of the schools which heregards as being in the forefront of e

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noon was spent. The marriage of Miss Elma Johnston and William A. O'Nell was solemnized this morning in the study of the First Methodist Episcopal church, with the Rev. George White as the officiating clergyman. Only a few relatives and immediate friends witnessed the event, arter which the young couple departed for a brief honeymoon to be spent in San Jose.

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man. Dr. Rebee cited examples from the German schools which he regards as being in the forefront of educational matters. California popples and purple lupin were the flowers used for decorating the house which is arts and crafts throughout. Miss Geraldine Thelss, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. English, gave two vocal numbers and a delightful after-

San Jose. The bride has many friends in this

San Francisco to live.—California One hall. The Right Rev. Hamilton of which stands next to it, the settion of the Grants Pass and the Right Rev. Dorwhich Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan gave for rence of Ashland will be present. The bride is the palter from the same press.

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Mr. Arthur J. Weeks of Oakland, Cal., is in Medford on a short business trip. In Grants Pass Thursday: have invited the Asnland high school class of '11 to a reception Wednesday evening of this week. Look for the "help wanted" ad that seems like a "prospect"—and answer it promptly.

The pupils of St. Mary's academy The Ladies Ald society of the Presbygave a very interesting program of readings, dialogues and music, Friday evening in the assembly hall, for the hospital fund. The entertainment was . . .

well patronized and the guests expressed themselves, well pleased with the ad-The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews are extending sympa-thy because of the death of their young vancement shown by the pupils.

The F. G. Ls., a social organization of son, Charles Garvin. roung people of the Presbyterian church, pent a pleasant evening Tuesday in the churc. parlors. The committee was Wisses Sadie Van Dyke, Mabel Mickey, ind Mrs. Charles Weaver.

The attendance at St. Marks guild Mrs. C. M. Kidd was hostess Thurs-Tuesday afternoon was large and showed increasing interest in their work. The McGowan won the pin this week from

served refreshments.

business and a full attendance is desired.

. . . Mr. E. W. Morley of Saginaw, Mich.,

who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Glaize, left Thursday for Aberdeen, Wash., where he will visit his son, A. J. Morley. The Swastika dance Wednesday even ing, which was postponed from last week

because of the crowded condition of the social calendar, was one of the most enjoyable events of the week.

Mrs. W. T. York very pleasantly en-tertained the members of the Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Tenth street.

Mr. Harry Covey of Portland, who is returning from a business trip to Cal-ifornia, is spending a few days with H. G. Wortman while looking over H. G. Wortham Rogue river valley.

The "500" club included the gentle-men in their evening at Mrs. J. A. Perry's Friday. Those assisting Mrs. Perry were Mesdames Butler, Elwood, Shearer and Antle. . . .

Second and Olson streets.

The home of Mrs. T. M. Lyon, East Main street, will be opened Tuesday aft-ernoon to all the ladies for the regular monthly Baptist social.

The seniors of the Medford high school

turned to her home. Friends of Vernon Vawter are glad to hear of his nomination for business man-

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The Juvenile Dancing club gave its closing dance of the season Monday night in the small ball room at the "Nat."

Miss Gertrude Treichler entertained with a seven course dinner at her home on South Oakdale. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Carey served a most delightful luncheon Monday noon. Her guests were Mesdames Daniels, Budge and Purdin.

decision to his credit today over Charlie Reilly, Willie Ritchie, King of the four rounders, will be given a chance to show his mettle against a real champion. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Flynn have re-turned from a bridal trip to California and will be at home to their friends at Second and Olson streets. Manager Moffitt, who was at the ring-side, announced today that he would immediately start negotiations with Ad Wolgast to meet Ritchie before the Oak-

and Wheelmen in June. In his fight with Reilly, Ritchle was the agressor and landed the cleaner blows, but Reilly was never in danger. Both boys were unmarked at the con-clusion of the battle.

Look for the "help wanted" ad that

Wilmeroth Tells of European Apple Market Ø

Information Gleaned on Extensive Tour of Europe

For the benefit of those desiring in- largest but most erratic market of Great quantities of fruit and distributing it to kets which I represent. I am sure that in these countries in five years will find of the United States and they agree has just been closed and the sales sent formation regarding the great foreign Britian. The volume of sales MIFORGOM, BRICE efforts will result in a dis- with methat under no circumstances to the growers I find the net amount



ble, a superb impression from the types of the father of printing, one of the San Jose. The bride has many friends in this city. She was for several years inspec-tor of service for the telephone com-pany. O'Neil is connected with the St. Francisco to live.—California Oak-and Enquirer. Thursday the ladies of St. Marks guild will be hostesses to the Ashiand and Grants Pass guilds. They plan to meet their guests at thetrain with auto-mobiles and after a drive around the valley will serve dinner at St. Marks hall. The Right Rev. Hamilton of Grants Pass and the Right Rev. Dor-

Mrs. Bodge and Miss Edna Elfert are spending a few days in Portland. Shown by everyone.



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Himself.

time was spent with needle work and Mrs. Barneburg.

Reames chapter. O. E. S., holds a regular meeting Wednesday evening. May 10. There will be a special order

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Mrs. Blackwood, Mrs. Robert Orr and Mrs. Sims of Phoenix spent Wednesday with Miss Gertrude weeks of this city.

Mrs. John Orth is entertaining her mother, Mrs. C. L. Ankeny and her sis-ter, Miss Gladys, both of Eugene.

Mrs. Purdin as a substitute for Mrs. Bert Harmon, entertained the F. F.

#### Ritchie May Meet Wolgast.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 .-- With a

formation regarding the great foreign fruit markets and the methods employed by the various fruit exchanges. Mr. Charles W. Wilmeroth has authorized the publication of the following inter-view. Mr. Wilmeroth is well known as a dealer and distributor of apples and distributor apples dealers. pears and represents the Simons string land, Me., and Nova Scotlar, Simons, Ja-cobs & Co. of Glasgow, Scotland; J. H. Lutten & Son of Hamburg, Germany; Somons Shuttloworth & Co. of Liverpool, Garcia, Jacobs & Co. of Liverpool, Garcia, Jacobs & Co. of London, Olivet Bros. of New York, and the Stewart Fruit company of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Stewart Fruit company needs no introduction to the Rogue river valley

Mr. Wilmeroth has traveled to the greater markets of the world and as the results of his investigations gave following information: the

The following information: "Hamburg is the great free port of Germany where buyers from northwest-ern Russia, as well as St. Petersburg and Moscow, northern Austria, Norway, Sweden and part of Switzerland, Hol-

land and Belgium testimated popula-

have a population of over the value of the formation of over the value of the formation of nating in favor of their own products mal. The members are subject to a \$5 concrete base is progressing rapidly and hefore the government purchased it about 1300 square yards are being had from the Carr estate and made a reservice the debt. Rusiness had not been very and throwing the trade in that direction With this thought in mind, by the aid of letters from the United States depart-ment of agriculture and through intro-ductions by friends, I was granted long interviews on two different occasions with the chief of the department of in-spection who was guite anxious to ex-plain his desire to be fair in admitting perfect fruit into Germany without dis-crimination of any kind. The action of the German government in refusing dis-crimination of any kind. The action of the German government in refusing dis-trant and entirely the charter membership list is limit-

eased fruit was not unfair and entirely The charter membership list is limitjustifiable when occasion made it nec-essary. A car of box apples for Ham-ty interest in the club grounds in the burg, before being offered for sale is form of shares with the value of the carefully inspected by a department land as capital.

maintained for this purpose and you Applications for membership, either must see them work to satisfy yourself charter or associate, should be referred of the throughness with which the work to W. P. Mealy, who is president of the

or the throughness three to five is carried out. From three to five club, Those people interested in tennis will er's lot in this car and those found free have an opportunity of witnessing some from disease or scale are passed. Any classical exhibitions this summer, for lot not perfect is marked in large let. saveral hig tournaments are develop-ters S. J. L., which means 'San Jose ing and will be held in this city.

Louse,' and under no conditions will Louse,' and under no conditions will these boxes be admitted into Germany. They are not condemned but buyers will be tried to decide whether they shall They are not condemned but buy to suppose will be tried to declar given any or offed. from any country other than Germany be of cement, gravel, clay or offed. The tournaments will advertise the nay place not on the empire. In many city throughout the coast and every-

cases the goods bring about the same prices as those not marked S. J. In organization in its med one to aid this Shipments to Hamburg are charged no organization in its good work.

**RIG; MAN INJURED** 

duty, especially when shipped to other countries, but the purchaser must pay ty if the fruit is shipped into the Ger-an empire. "The Hamburg fruit docks are the duty if the fruit is shipped into theGer-

finest in the world, covering between 40 and 50 acres of ground at present. with additions under construction. These docks are heated during the winter so that fruit can be stored and offered for sale with perfect safety. The goods are lifted from the holds of the ves-

are lifted from the holds of the ves-sels by huge traveling cranes which de-posit them at any desired point in the store houses. In a publication in yourd from a mistake made by a Wenatcher paper, you stated that I thought Lon-don a poor market. This impression was a mistake as I consider London the

CLEAR LAKE IS GAME PRESERVE "PLAZA" IS GONE PLAN OF CLUB TESTED: FOUNDO.K. introduction to the Average gone by taught as Mr. Stewart in years gone by taught the people are also well known in this Olivet Bros. are also well known in this Binder Course Thursday - Curb atorium Hall-Will Be Strict Invi-Modoc County, Cal., Withdrawn tation Affair-Is to Be Biggest and Gutter Crew Catches Graders From Hunters by President Taftand Get a Rest. Private Dance of the Year.

A social club composed of tennis de-The Clark and Henry Construction Company have their plant in readiness votees and containing about 50 members tion 127,000,600 people) regularly attend theauctions. Hamburg and its suburbs have a population of over 1,000,000 peo-large hall at the Natatorium in the near ment and will commence operatioons. The Clear h



the country it would become a famou Residents of Medford and vicinity are hunting ground in the future, and it is showing a very live interest in the new also likely that some poaching is done

central Oregon country through which there every year now, as it has been so the new Hill and Harriman lines are far away from settlement that Indiana building and waging a very active bat-tle for supremacy. In this part of the birds without fear of detection. With belage of Cattain if W. Eisber formerly state 245,600 acres are being irrigated the making of it a government bird reunder the Carey act. This act was fram-ed by Senator Carey of Wyoming, and passed and was perfected during the out. While the setting saide of the Clear back of the tuiled States volunteer army. Patrick Backer was instead signing his name at the bottom of blank notes and protected by the back of the clear lake reservoir site as a bird reserve may years 1894-7.

In what is known as the old Walker not have any further significance, it is basin, the bed of an ancient lake, a large considered probable that it means the tract is being reclaimed under the Ca-throwing of the entire lava had country which joins the Clear lake site, into one monster reserve. Who have been unable to see Mr. Dar-General Pickett's Son Dead.

ley, so far, a clear description of the CHRCAGO, May 6.-Mrs. LaSalle Pick-country is given in another part of this ett, widew of General Pickett a here of

Drowned in Coach. SALT LAKE, Utah. May 6.—The body an army paymaster. who died on board

issue of the Medford Mail Tribune.

Is Famous Bird Breeding Place. The Clear lake reservoir site and the

lieve he has committed suicide. The Clear lake reservoir site and right disappened something Thursday

be obtained hefore long. Clear lake is in Modoc county, California. It is at an isolated portion of the country, being something like 59 LEARNED TO WRITE, miles from Klamath Falls and a con dderable distance from any habitation ther than stock camps. It has not been nolested to a great extent in the past by hunters, but while tals has been the case with the more thickly settling of

the nattle of Gettysburg, today is spood-

SEATTLE, Wash., May 6 .- Thinking telage of Captain H. W. Fisher, formerly

> Now he has discovered that there is a local hotels during the past week: marten cos in 1909.

more same on his home for \$3000 and he has no money in the hank. From Medford-W. J. Roberts, E. V. Huntley, at the Oregon: John H. Wo

after. Banks are suing Barker.

Cunningham Cases Up Monday, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6 .- Finat earing of the evidence to determine

ing toward San Francisco to secure the whether the Cunningham land claims shall be granted is scheduled to start Monday in the office of Fred Dennett, commissioner of the general land office. Secretary of the Interior Fisher will Fred

Leads Them to Believe That He Employed to Help Growers to In-**Contemplates Doing Away With** stitute Proceedings for Radical Reductions in Railroad Rates.

M'CUNE FIGHTS

FOR WOOL MEN

Relatives of J. Wainright, proprietor Frank H. McCune, traffic expert and land belonging to this has been made a of the Plazo Oyster house are in re-government bird reserve by order of cept of a letter which teads them to be-reau, has instituted modified Traffic Bureau, has instituted proceedings before suggest the only Wainfrom the Missouri river to Chicago. Phil- the minimum, as anyone can readily points. expert for the people in the famous other hand we must be careful Nevada and Oregon. He said:

most important petitions thus far pre- we must not ship over-

## BUT IT COST COIN SOUTHERN OREGONIANS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6 - (Special t name at the bottom of blank notes and The Mail Tribune) .- The followin

Captain Fisher, whom he worshiped rill, Sprague Riegel, at the Portland ns a sort of St. Peter, has vanished and Col. C. F. Mundy, W. G. Davis, Georg police say he is generally sought L. Davis, at the Imperial: A. Cont er. Banks are suing Barker. Fiero, at the Bowers: T. L. Taylor, Le Phipps, at the Perkins, Mr. and Ma L. J. Locke, Elizabeth Putnam, at the Beward; Will Humphry, Frederick L. Mis. Pippin-Spy., 136 Burns, at the Eaton; J. L. Harrison, George Wilson, at the Princess. Yel. Newt's George Wilson, at the Princess. From Ashland-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. McConnell, at the Princess G. McWilliams at the Par the Princess, G. McWilliams, at the Per- Odd Varieties

way.

Choice Newtowns, 412 tier ..... 1.22 Five ther ..... .90 "If you will take the trouble to investigate the prices obtained by the associations of the northwest in the same grades of goods you will find to your entire satisfaction that the marketing of this fifty to sixty thousand boxes of apples is a very fine piece of salesman-ship. These fine results were obtained by toring the goods in New York City and shipping at the right time to Lon-don, England, Liverpool and Glasgow don, could be obtained by anyone who does not maintain a strong solling force in London, Liverpool and Glasgow. "Regarding the condition of arrival of

our boxed apples I will say that I found them bruised in a great many cases and quite a number of broken boxes, caused by a long sea voyage and a hasty load-ing and unloading at the points of shipment and distribution. Our firms regret that this condition prevails and improvement to be the interstae commerce commission in made at this time is to use heavier tops adelphia, Boston, New York, Baltimore in looking at the loading and unloading and other easiern and Atlantic scaboard how the apples cannot avoid being dam-Mr. McCune was also traffic aged when packed too heavy, On the Spokane rate case and suits in Colorado, pack so light that they will reach their "The case promises to be one of the desirable sizes are from 128 to 150 and per cent sented to the interstate commerce com- 31/2 ther fruit to any foreign market. A mission in that it practically attacks the good rule to follow is to ship, as near east bound schedules of the higher in- as possible, apples averaging four to terior charge as compared to Pacific the pound. I learned this by talking to coast cities as the intermountain cases a good number of retailers in all the attacked the westbound rates from the markets I visited in Italy and France east. With the wool schedule revised and at this time could not recommend downward the whole fabric of eastbound these countries as prospective markets for American apples except in quantities for American apples except in quantities not worth exploiting at this time.

"In answer to inquiries as to what Wenatchee did on her apple pool last year, I submit a statement published by the Wenatchee World, and those were the prices obtained by the association nd not net to the growers:

VISITING METROPOLIS PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—(Special to be Mail Tribune).—The following oathern Oregon people registered at cal hotels during the past week: From Medford.—W. J. Roberts, E. W. untley, at the Oregon; John H. Wor- U, Sprague Riegel, at the Portland; b. C. F. Mundy, W. G. Davis, George Davis, at the Imperial: A. Contro- lero, at the Bowers; T. L. Taylor, Leve hipps, at the Perkins, Mr. and Mrs.	and not net to the growers:				
	Variety	Ex. Fancy 314-4 ther.	Funcy 214-4 tier.	Fancy 4 % ther.	Fancy 5 ther.
	Jonathan Stayman Winesap Grimes Golden Delicious Winter Banana Winesap Arkansas Black Rome Beauty	1.55 1.41 1.31 2.86 1.71 1.81 1.46 1.46	\$1.39 1.26 1.16 2.36 1.61 1.66 1.36		\$ .94 .80 .96 1.26 .96 1.01

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