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Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon.

Population—U. S. census 1910; 8840; estimated, 1911—19,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water and sixteen miles of street being paved and contracted for at a cost exceeding \$1.000,000, making a total of twenty miles of pavement. f pavement.

Postoffice receipts for year ending darch 31, 131, show increase of 41 percent. Bank deposits a gain of 22 per

ner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue Spitzenberg apples won sweep-prise and title of "Apple King of the World."

at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1869, and a car of Newtowns won First Prize in 1910 at Canadian International Apple Show, Vancouver, B. C.
Rogue River pears brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past six years.
Write Commercial club, inclosing 6 cents for postage for the finest community pamphlet ever written.

# **GRANTS PASS IS** AGAIN VICTOR

Osborne Has Excellent Control and Plays Splendid Baseball-Local Boys Seem to Be Unable to Bring Home the Bacon.

the short end of an 8-6 score. Osborne had excellent control of the ball and let the local boys down with five hits. Sheeby, Court Hall's new pitcher, was but little out of the ordinary and the Grants Pass players slugged the bail Grants Pass fifth and won about \$50 worth of shoes, cigars, etc. The innings that counted: First inning—Medford filled the bases. but Antie fouled out with two men

Second inning—St. tyr singles and took second and third on poor base throwing scoring on Riggs' single. Dyke singled and Osborne advanced both runners, only to be caught off first base, retiring the side. One run.

Fourth inning-Smith singled. St. Cyr walked. Riggs sent a bounder which Miles couldn't bandle and Smith scored from second. Dyke reached first on a fielder's choice and Riggs was forced at second. St. Cyr and Dyke crossed the plate on Osborne's single. Weckler went out on a bunt to Wilkinson and Faubian went out on a high fly to Antle. Three

Fifth inning-Williams made a home run, the ball going over the right field

Sixth inning-Crews fouled out to Williams. Wilkinson sent a fly to Smith. who muffed and Wilkinson rested on second. Dyke fumbled "Pug's" hot grounder and Wilkinson scored. Antle and Rader went out by way of first

Dyke reached first on Horton's poo handling of a grounder and took third on Osborne's hit. Faubian singled and Dyke and Osborne scored. Two runs.

Seventh inning—Williams stole a hit cording to a statement received today conscientious men. Neither would, I

Baker and Wilson brought both home on single to center. Hill went out to

Riggs. Five runs. Ninth inning-Miles reached third on a three-bagger to Smith, who was slow on the throwin, but could not score. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Medford-Horton, 2b ....

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Medford ......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 0- 6 automobiles entered have arrived and Hits ....... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 1- 5 today were reeling off practice miles Grants Pass .... 0 1 0 3 1 3 1 0 \*- 8 6 Hits ..... 0 3 0 3 1 2 2 0 \*-11 Errors ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 \*- 5

#### THE MUSE VERY MUCH ALIVE.

THERE are those who say that poetry is dead, that the muse has suffered a sad shipwreck on the reefs of The Democratic Times. The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune. The Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune. of nature and the mystery of life. of nature and the mystery of life.

But the editor of any newspaper knows better. Not a month, not a week, scarcely a day slips by but what some GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager ambitious person is inspired to sprint after the laurel wreath of fame, and to woo the muse in a manner all his or her own, defying every natural law, except the law of gravitation, which is toward the editor's sanctum.

So the newspaper, more particularly the country newspaper, is called upon to perform the double office of a sign post along the path of glory and a tombstone to mark the grave of unappreciated genius, for "full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the desert air" of an editor's office.

As might be expected, such a land of natural beauty as the Rogue River valley would be sure to germinate the latent seeds of genius, that with a surprising lack of cultivation grow with an almost stifling luxuriousness. The Mail Tribune can furnish ample proof that the rhyming dictionary and the fountain pen are not the sole elements of poetry-indeed both are frequently neglected by local bards.

The following is a fair sample of the scintillating gems that spring is responsible for. Note the remarkable ef-

"I sat on the top of Roxy Ann As the sun sang in the west; His departing rays across the valley shone Like pearls on a fair lady's breast.

"Oh happy folk that own the land Where the Rogue laps its shore, With sparkling waves and unknown caves, With untold wealth in store."

We are indeed a "happy folk," but lest it disturb the reader's happiness, we will let the Rogue continue to lap its shores while we hear the song of another bard who finds inspiration in Bear creek:

"I love to loiter on the bridge Of Medford's waterway, And watch the silvery blue ripples With the pebbles play.

"The air is warm, and sparkling In the quivering heat, And in my languoring slumber Motion seems asleep. And as my vision lingers Upon the grassy fields, There flits a charming butterfly, Which disturbs my dream."

Some of us can't help being glad that the disturbing butterfly came along when it did. These are fragments of two "poems" sent in, picked up at random in a drawer But so coarse and vulgar is the multitude to whom tional blank building began Monday Jacksonville Sunday on the Medford ball-morning. Saturday night the money and grounds and comped away with an \$-3 we cater for readers, that few are able to appreciate fine fixtures were transferred to the temporary quarters at the corner of Center ing featured the garge atthough play was poetry, and cuss us if we print it, while the poets cuss us if we don't. But as the readers outnumber the poets, we cannot promise to publish poetry unless paid for at the usual rates.

porary quarters at the corner of Center and business was residued up after the fourth liming when sumed there this morning. A barrier a heavy rain apolled the fouring was placed across the sidewalk in tront of the building to prevent injury to grants least was received by Jack Mepassersby and the work of dismanteling the structure began. The building will upon your victory we are thread the gaze attnongs play was about up after the fourth liming when sumed there this morning. A barrier a heavy rain apolled the fouring.

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#### YAKIMA TO SHIP WEST THINKS 2000 CARS APPLES **WORDS MIXED**

Recently.

Pear Crop Will Be Normal-Some Governor Does Not Believe That Damage Was Done by Frost-Wheat Yield of Inland Empire Will Be Large.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 15 .- Two Dyke and Osborne scored. Two runs.
Seventh inning—Williams stole a hit off of Horton's mitt and was sacrificed to second by Smith and scored on St.
Cyr's double. One run.
Eighth inning—Crews reached first base on a passed ball and scored on Paubian's error of Wilkinson's "Texas leaguer." Pugin drove a hot one between Weckler's legs and Crews scored. Antle singled and Wilkinson came home. "Pug" and Antle moved up one on an error by and Antle moved up one on an error by the second state of this the crop gives promise of being stated.

Very well and I know them to be honest, very well and I know them to be honest, to onscientious men. Neither would, I believe, knowingly do the other an injury. The whole matter must be the result of a misunderstanding. My reason for expressing a desire to confer with Mr. Parkison was that I ame and other fruit, including peaches, will be incoming the total production to approximately 3696 ears. Some losses were and Antle moved up one on an error by and Antle moved up one on an error by this the crop gives promise of being started. occasioned by late fronts, but in spite of this the crop gives promise of being larger than the average. Growers in other parts of eastern and central Washington and Idaho, eastern Oregon and western Montana also report that every prospect is bright for large crops of apples and other tree fruits. Bankers in Spokane and throughout the district eatimate that the wheat yield of the Inland empire will be fully 66,000,000 bush.

The above statement was given out by land empire will be fully \$6,000,000 bushels this season. Winter wheat was amply protected and the spring-sown grain is doing well in all parts of the country because of the timely general university offered to bribe him not t

## BIG MINERAL EXHIBIT SENT BY JOSEPHINE

2 1 7 2 1 GRANTS PASS, Or., May 15.

1 2 2 1 0 the richest displays of nugget gold and turned from Portland and North Yakima rich quartz gold ever assembled in the Moneay morning at which places they west will be sent from this city to the were inspecting automobile fire apparatus. While in Portland they tested a GRANTS PASS, Or., May 15 .- One of

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Haskins for Health.

Home run—Williams. Three-base hits in Portland Tuesday.

Horton. Two-base hits—St. Cyr.
The gold comes from quartz and placer
truck out—By Sheehy 7, by Osborne 5.

mines of this region, principally Josephstation of a 36 horsepower Webb ma-These trucks are of the cor chine.

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university appropriations.

COUNCILMEN TEST

Campbell Offered Bribe for Killing

Off Petitions, as Parkinson Stated

having chemical tanks. borne 1. Double plays—Faubian to Weckler to Dyge: Riggs to Weckler. Umpires—Patton and Entriken. Time of game—1:50.

BY INNINGS.

Big Auto Races Soon.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., May 15.—With the running of the 500 mile international sweepstakes on the speedway here two weeks off more than half of the 46 councilmen, but the general opinion pretime ago is thought highly of by the councilmen, but the general opinion pre

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"Yankee Girl" Here May 19th



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The "Yankee Girl" is the fitte of the their talents in funnaking, practica's musical comedy which she appears in throughout the entire three acts of the

bart and Silvio Hein.

The story is described as a most interesting one, and in it Miss Ring plays Jessie Gordon, the whole souled American girl, who finds herself in a Latin she sometimes adds the old favorite story in the sometimes adds the old favorite story. republic, where, on business for her "Yipp I Addy I Ay" and "Rings On Her father, she is confronted with the op- Fingers" and it is unnecessary to state

In true and gritty Yankee girl fashlon, she accomplishes this success fully, and incidentally wins the local American consul, for a husband.

Around this story Mr. Hobart has ton, Paul Porter, Henry Bergman, Juli-woven many humorous complications, and he has given the comedian, in her ers. The chorus is said to be a very support, ample opportunity to display dainty collection.

### BANK BUILDING IS BEING RAZED

Building operations on the First Na-

Sued for Over Paying.

MOUNT VERNON, Wash., May 15. Accused of overpaying a contractor, State Senator Emerson Hummer, forment of Ferry street some months ago.

Haskins for Health.

# JACKSONVILLE IS **DEFEATED BY BUICKS**

The Medford Buicks played horse with be raised as soon as possible and work playing b ush league teams. Hoper on the new structure begun. The Bucks will probably play a Grants Pass next Thursday.

Knights in Convention.

SEATTLE, Wash, May 15 -- One thou sand Knights of Phythias from over the state are in Seattle today to attend th J. Morrow, former gity clerk, are below grand lodge opening tomorrow Grand sued for \$250 by the city. Both appeared Chancellor Edgene Foster and Grand in the superior court to defend them. Keeper of Records and Scale, H. M. selves. It is alleged that Hammer and Love were early arrivals. They report-Morrow were responsible for William and 20 naw lodges instituted within the Nellan being paid \$250 in excess of the last seven months. Degree teams from amount due for hi mfor the improve- to cities wil compete for \$1000 in prizes man warriors of 360 B. C., wil be given

Haskins for Health.

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