

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Chinese Sacred Lilies and Japanese air plants at Broadley's. Phone 5181.

H. L. and P. M. Neff have started work developing their mining property in the Applegate country.

Buy or rent a Blinger to make the childrens new school clothes. Phone 6043. 151*

Mervil Brumble has returned from a visit to Grants Pass. At the Sign of Ye Nifty.

Mrs. Ed Andrews is spending two weeks at Wagner Springs. Sanitary French Dry Cleaning Works.

Mrs. L. Enyart leaves this evening for a visit at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammerley have left for a visit in Portland.

The W. C. T. U. of Oregon will hold a state convention in Medford October 5-10, 1911.

James B. Wood expects to leave Suada evening to attend the state fair at Salem.

Reichstein sells and saws wood. 146

H. B. Patterson has returned from a short trip to Wagner hot springs.

L. O. Gregory will leave at the first of the week for Salem, where he will spend several days at the state fair.

See R. A. Holmes, The Insurance Man, over Jackson County bank.

Henry Treat of Ashland was a recent visitor in Medford.

Carkin & Taylor (John H. Carkin, Glenn O. Taylor), attorney-at-law, over Jackson County Bank Building, Medford.

W. R. Thomas of Willow Springs spent Friday in Medford on business. Shorty Miles and Will Muller are planning a duck hunting trip in the Klamath country.

At the Sign of Ye Nifty.

For the purpose of attending a meeting of the salesmen of the nursery company which he represents in this valley, H. B. Patterson will leave Monday for Salem. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Patterson.

John M. Root is expected to arrive from Portland on this afternoon's train.

There will be a home cooking sale at Warner, Wortman & Gore's store at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood left Thursday for Crater Lake. They will drive the entire distance.

Roasting and frying chickens at the Fish Market Friday and Saturday. 25c per lb. Messier & Kenworthy. 145*

Ladies, have your suit made by the Berlin Ladies' Tailoring Co., at Central Point, Or. 173*

Professor P. J. O'Gara has returned from a visit at Ashland. Sanitary French Dry Cleaning Works.

A. D. Moe has returned from a visit to Crater Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hale, accompanied by their daughters, Misses Jeanne and May, have left for a visit at Crater Lake.

Home cooking sale at Warner, Wortman & Gore's Saturday.

Sam McClendon was a recent visitor in Medford.

Jack Ralston has returned from a visit at Gold Hill.

Watch the Fish Market Friday and Saturday for cheap fish. Halibut, black cod, ling cod, 10c per lb. Cut prices on everything sold in our store. Cash only. Messier & Kenworthy. 146*

Miss Nunan of Jacksonville was a recent guest of Miss Agnes Isaacs of this city.

Harvey Neall of Medford has returned from a visit at Murphy, Or.

H. B. Trotter has left for a visit to Crescent City, Or.

Mrs. E. J. Kubill and Mrs. S. R. Saylor of Jacksonville were recent Medford visitors.

E. C. Howlett of Eagle Point was a Medford visitor today.

Miss Marion Works, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ruhl, has returned to her home at Rockford, Ill.

William Scott of Sams Valley was a recent Medford visitor.

Weeks & McGowan Co. UNDERTAKERS Day Phone 2271 Night Phones P. W. Weeks 2071. A. E. Orr, 2692. LADY ASSISTANT.

JOHN A. PERL Undertaker and Embalmer Successor to the undertaking department of Medford Furniture Co. Office 28 South Bartlett Street Telephone: day, Bell 471; night residence, Bell 473. Home 179-L. Calls answered night or day. AMBULANCE SERVICE

Mrs. W. H. Wilson left Thursday night for a visit with friends at Roseburg.

Frank Brown of Eagle Point was a recent visitor in Medford.

W. C. Williams of Trail is spending a few days in Medford on business.

Charles Sherman of Central Point was in Medford Friday on a short business trip.

TAR AND FEATHERS.

A Coat of These Means Excruciating Torture to the Victim.

People who read of tarring and feathering know that the punishment is a very unpleasant one, but few imagine how terribly painful and dangerous it is. Hardened tar is very hard to remove from the skin, and when feathers are added it forms a kind of cement that sticks closer than a brother. As soon as the tar sets the victim's suffering begins. It contracts as it cools, and every one of the little veins on the body is pulled, causing the most exquisite agony. The perspiration is entirely stopped, and unless the tar is removed death is certain to ensue.

But the removal is no easy task and requires several days. The tar cannot be softened by the application of heat and must be peeled off bit by bit, sweet oil being used to make the process less painful. The irritation to the skin is very great, as the hairs cannot be disengaged, but must be pulled out or cut off. No man can be cleaned of tar in a single day, as the pain of the operation would be too excruciating for endurance, and until this is done he has to suffer from a pain like that of 10,000 pin pricks. Numbers of men have died under the torture, and none who have gone through it regard tar and feathering as anything but a most fearful infliction.

PICKING HUSBANDS.

A Woman's Cynical View of the German Marriage Market.

The men in Germany do not marry. They are married. They are more or less passive articles of sale, which stand in rows in the matrimonial shop window with their price labeled in large letters in their buttonhole, waiting patiently for a purchaser. They are perfectly willing, even eager, victims. They want to be bought, but their position does not allow them to grasp the initiative, and they are thankful when at last some one comes along and declares herself capable and willing to pay the price.

The girl and her mother, with their purse in hand, pass the articles in review and choose out the one which best suits their means and fancy.

"I shall marry an officer," one girl told me some time ago with the easy confidence of a person about to order a new dress, and, lo and behold, before the year was out she was walking proudly on the arm of a dragoon lieutenant! I even knew of three women who swore to each other that they would marry only geniuses, and here also they had their will. One married a great painter, one a poet and another a famous diplomatist. That they were all three peculiarly unhappy is not a witness against the system, but a proof that geniuses may occasionally be very uncomfortable partners. In this case the purchasers were rich and popular and could therefore make their choice. Others of lesser means would have had to content themselves with an officer, cavalry or infantry, according to the "dot," or a lawyer, or a doctor, or a merchant, and so on down the scale.—Miss Wylie's "My German Year."

Ungrateful. Henderson—Ever met with any serious accident while traveling? Henspeck—Did I? I met my wife while traveling abroad.

Trouble springs from idleness and grievous toll from needless ease.—Franklin.

FOR INDIGESTION Had Dreams, Nervousness, Biliousness and All Stomach Misery.

Go to Chas. Strang today, don't procrastinate—get a fifty-cent box of MI-O-NA stomach tablets and get rid of all that annoying gas, sourness, heartburn, bloating and heaviness. He guarantees them.

They wouldn't be so many deaths from acute indigestion if sufferers would constantly carry a few MI-O-NA tablets with them.

Read this from a man 64 years old and then decide whether you prefer to suffer longer or not.

"I am on my second box of MI-O-NA. I received relief after taking two doses. I feel like a different man. I am 64 years old and MI-O-NA is the best thing I ever used for stomach trouble."—J. M. Burger, R. P. D. No. 3, Box 58, Wooster, Ohio. Fifty cents for a large box of stomach tablets at Chas. Strang's and druggists everywhere.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Furniture, tables, chairs, ice chest, hall tree, bedroom set, etc. Also chickens. Inquire 401 So. Newtown street. 146

Some of the Show Girls in "Miss Nobody From Starland"



Musical Comedy at the Medford Theater Friday Evening, September 15.

TOBACCO IN THE ARCTIC.

Resource of Miners When They Can Neither Chew Nor Smoke.

"When the wind is blowing thirty miles an hour and the temperature is 40 below it is some cold," said a man from Alaska. "If a man used tobacco in the ordinary way out of doors during such weather and got his lips wet through smoking a pipe or chewing he would be apt to get into trouble. First thing he knew he'd have his lips cracked, and they would be raw all winter long."

The regulars stationed at the military posts up in Alaska found that if they tied a tobacco leaf in their armpit previous to undesired duty they would become very sick and could pass the post surgeon for hospital, getting rid of detail work they wanted to avoid.

"The miners up there learned something of this and found that the tobacco craving could be satisfied by binding a quantity of the leaf either in the armpit or against the solar plexus. This avoided broken and bleeding lips during the winter, and they weren't prevented from smoking indoors as well if they wanted to. It was the outdoor smoking or chewing that made all the trouble."—New York Sun.

Way to Treat Venison. The sportsman was explaining to a few of his uninitiated friends.

"If you don't like venison," he said, "it is because it has not been prepared properly. I think I know the kind you have tried to eat, and I agree with you it is not fit. After the deer has been shot the carcass probably has been allowed to lie around until the blood has discolored the meat and really has almost tainted it. Few hunters dress their game carefully enough. As soon as a deer is killed the carcass should be thoroughly bled, skinned, the entrails removed and the meat hung up in the dry air for some hours. Thorough and prompt bleeding is of the utmost importance. Venison prepared in this way is comparatively light in color—that is, it is a clear, bright red, and the fat is white and clean. There is no strong, rank taste."—New York Press.

Revenge. "Stop!" The brakes of the motor were suddenly applied, a pandemonium of whirling wheels ensued, and the motorist came face to face with Constable Copepin, who had been hiding in the hedge.

"Excuse me, sir," said the portly policeman, taking out his notebook and pencil, "but you exceeded the speed limit by two miles over a measured piece of road."

"I have done nothing of the kind," retorted the motorist, "and, besides"—

"Well, if you don't believe me I'll call the sergeant, bein' as it was 'im as took the time. He's in the pigsty yonder."

"Don't trouble, Robert," the other hastened to reply. "I would sooner pay fifty fines than disturb the sergeant at his meals!"—London Answers.

Faithful Woman. I tell you that women, as a rule, are more faithful than men—ten times more faithful. I never saw a man pursue his wife into the very ditch and dust of degradation and take her in his arms. I never saw a man stand at the shore where she was wrecked, waiting for the waves to bring back her corpse to his arms, but I have seen a woman with her white arms lift a man from the mire of degradation and hold him to her bosom as if he were an angel.—Ingersoll.

His Way of Doing. "Could the cashier of that company explain the middle in the books?" "To said he would clear it all up."

ODDLY EXPRESSED.

Queer Ways in Which Ideas Are Sometimes Put into Words.

Curious ways of expressing ideas in English may be expected from foreigners, as, for instance, when the Frenchman, who made a call in the country and was about to be introduced to the family, said: "Ah, ze ladies! Zen I would before, if you please, wish to purify mine 'ands and to sweep mine hair."

A Scotch publican was complaining of his servant maid. He said that she could never be found when wanted. "She'll gang 'out' of the house," he said, "twenty times for once she'll come in."

A countryman went to a menagerie to examine the wild beasts. Several gentlemen expressed the opinion that the orang outang was a lower order of the human species. Hodge did not like this idea and, striding up to the gentleman, expressed his contempt for it in these words: "Pooh! He's no more of the human species than I be."

"Mamma, is that a spoiled child?" asked a little boy on seeing a negro baby for the first time.

A shop exhibits a card warning everybody against unscrupulous persons "who infringe our title to deceive the public." The shopman does not quite say what he means any more than the proprietor of an eating house near the dock, on the door of which may be read the following announcement conveying fearful intelligence to the galleon tarts who frequent this port: "Sailors' vitals cooked here."—Philadelphia North American.

Definition of True Humor. The sense of humor is the "saving sense" principally because it saves us from ourselves. The person who cannot laugh at himself now and then is to be pitied. Moreover, the person who cannot take good naturedly the occasional bantering of others is in the same class of disagreeables. A well directed shaft of raillery will often find the vulnerable point in our armor of self complacency and show us where our self satisfaction is all wrong. True humor, however, must spring as much from the heart as from the head. Its essence must be truth and friendliness, not contempt. There never was a good joke yet that told a lie or besudered a reputation. Humor which carries with it a sting to wound the sensitiveness or delicacy of one who does not deserve to suffer is not true humor.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Professional Instinct. "Romeo and Juliet," with the original company, had reached its crucial moment.

Juliet was staggering about the stage, regarding her afflicted lover.

"Oh, cruel poison!" she wailed. She raised her lover for a moment in her arms.

A wildly excited medical student in the gallery sprang to his feet.

"Keep him up, Juliet—keep him up!" he yelled. "I'll run out and fetch the stomach pump!"

A Run of Luck. Violet—I never had such a streak of luck. He fell in love in Paris, proposed in Rome and bought the ring in Naples. Pierrot—Did your luck end there? Violet—Oh, no! While we were at Monte Carlo he won enough from papa for us to get married on.—London Illustrated Bits.

The Silver Lining. In life troubles will come which look as if they would never pass away. The night and the storm look as if they would last forever, but the coming of the calm and the morning cannot be stayed.

The Cause of Eczema

is germ life that burrows under and feeds on the skin. The way to cure ECZEMA is to remove the cause by washing away with a clean, penetrating liquid, the germ life and poisons that cause the trouble.

We have a preparation that will do this. The first application will stop the itching and give prompt relief to an irritated, itching or inflamed skin. If you are a sufferer from skin or scalp eruption in any form, try one bottle of ZEMO, the clean, scientific preparation, we are confident you will be pleased with the results from the use of this standard preparation for eczema.

Good for infants as well as grown persons. Haskins Drug Store.

Mills College

Near Oakland, California. The only Woman's College on the Pacific Coast, chartered 1883. Near two great Universities, ideal climate throughout the year. Entrance and graduation requirements equivalent to those of Stanford and University of California. Laboratories for science with modern equipment. Excellent opportunities for home economics, library study, music and art. Modern gymnasium. Special care for health of students, out-door life. President, Lucille Clay Carson, A. M., Litt. D., LL. D. For catalogue address Secretary, Mills College P. O., California.

NOISE OF THUNDER.

Due to Heating of Gases Along the Line of Electric Discharge.

To Professor Trowbridge we owe an experiment to explain the noise of thunder. It has usually been thought that the noise is caused by the closing up of the vacuum created by the passage of lightning, the air rushing in from all sides with a clap, but the intensity of the noise is rather disproportionate, and it is now supposed that the thunder is due to the intense heating of the gases, especially the gas of water vapor along the line of the electric discharge, and the consequent conversion of suspended moisture into steam at enormous pressure.

In this way the crackle which with a peal of thunder sometimes begins might be regarded as the sound of steam explosions on a small scale, caused by inductive discharges before the main flash. The rumble would be the overlapping steam explosions, and the final clap, which sounds loudest, would be the steam explosion nearest to the auditor. In the case of rumbling thunder the lightning is passing from cloud to cloud. When the flash passes from the earth to the clouds the clap is loudest at the beginning.

Professor Trowbridge gave substance to these suppositions by causing electric flashes to pass from point to point through terminals clothed in soaked cotton wool, and succeeded in magnifying the crack of the electric spark to a terrifying extent.—London Graphic.

THE BIG DIPPER.

It is the Hour Hand of the Woodman's Celestial Clock.

The pole star is really the most important of the stars in our sky. It marks the north at all times. It alone is fixed in the heavens. All the other stars seem to swing around it once in twenty-four hours. But the pole star of Polaris is not a very bright one, and it would be hard to identify but for the help of the so called pointers in the "Big Dipper" or "Great Bear." The outer rim of the dipper points nearly to Polaris at a distance equal to three times the space that separates the two stars of the dipper's outer side. Various Indians called the pole star the "Home Star" and the dipper they call the "Broken Back." The "Great Bear" is also to be remembered as the pointers for another reason. It is the hour hand of the woodman's clock. It goes once around the north star in about twenty-four hours, the reverse way of the hands of a watch—that is, it goes the same way as the sun—and for the same reason—that it is the earth that is going and leaving them behind.—Country Life in America.

Look for the loser of the articles you have found—for a prompt ad may save him a lot of worry.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AT MANN'S HAT PINS New styles, Splendid 25c ones; special, each 10c. CENTRAL AVE. NEAR P. O. SEE OUR NEW SUITS and COATS "Lavogue" Suits First showing of the new models. You will like them. They come in all the new Scotch mixtures. Storm serges, broadcloths and velvets. We sell them at popular prices. Special values at \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00 "Lavogue" Coats The new models please everyone. Made in the new zibalines, diagonals and mixtures, all sizes at prices to suit; special values Saturday at \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$25.00 Great Petticoat Sale 50 new style Persian Petticoats, made of "near silk," cheap at \$1.50; special, each 89c Flannelette Gowns Women's full size Gowns, heavy weight; fast colors; good patterns; very special 69c Corset Day The new line bust models are making a hit. You ought to see them. Special values at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Nazareth Waists for children; all sizes; very special 25c Complete line of Ferris Waists for women and children. An odd line of Women's Corsets, worth up to \$3.00; cleanup 69c Gloves "Kayser's" Lisle Gloves, pair 25c Women's Driving Gloves, pair \$1.25 Women's Street Gloves, pair \$1.25 Women's Long Kid Gloves, special, a pair \$3.50 BEST PRINTS Saturday, a yard 5c OIL CLOTH Saturday, a yard 19c KIMONA CREPE Saturday, a yard 19c Percales Double Fold Saturday, a yard 9c