

MOOSE TO STAGE MINSTREL SHOW

George T. Wilson Is Fast Whipping
Bunch Into Shape For Entertainment
To Be Given On October 3rd
and 4th.

The Loyal Order of Moose No. 676
of Medford, under the efficient work
of Organizer Sherman, has increased
its membership until now nearly 300
men greet each other with "Howdy
Pap." They are an enthusiastic



bunch of good fellows and are al-
ready talking "permanent home." It
is safe to predict that not many
years will roll around before a Moose
home will be added to the list of sub-
stantial buildings that are being
erected in Medford. Incidentally
among the many good men who have
some into the order there are enough
who possess good voices to make
"The welkin ring" and they are go-
ing to demonstrate their abilities in
a first class home-talent minstrel
show at the opera house on the even-
ings of Oct. 3rd and 4th; the first
two days of the district fair. They
have engaged Mr. Geo. T. Wilson to
direct the rehearsals and perform-
ances and a week has already been
spent in drill with a chorus of 60
voices.

Many Medford people will remem-
ber that Mr. Wilson is the man who
directed the Elks minstrels a year
ago last March. Since that time he
has produced shows for the Portland
and Roseburg Elks, the Grants Pass
Commercial club, the Aberdeen K. of
P.'s and numerous other organiza-
tions of the principal cities of Ore-
gon and Washington. He has been
steadily improving his show, intro-
ducing new specialties, acquiring
new scenery and costumes and writ-
ing new music until now he has a
mélange of minstrelsy, the equal of
any. Two new songs of Mr. Wilson's
"Golden Dreams" and "The Old Red
White and Blue" will be heard in this
show. It was while Mr. Wilson was
directing the Elk minstrels that ac-
quired 160 acres of Rogue River
land 20 miles from Medford on the
P. & E. railway, where his family
has since resided, and he has been
such an enthusiastic booster for
Medford while producing shows in
other cities that he has been styled
"The Medford Minstrel Man." Mrs.
Wilson is a graduate of Northwest-
ern School of Oratory (Evanston, Ill.)

Not an Experiment But a Success

To the attentive observer, the ad-
vancement of the Medford Conserva-
tory of Music and Languages was
far beyond his expectations during
the past year; and the beginning of
the second year gives bright promise
to far excel the first. It is now a
conclusive fact that this institution
is no experiment and has come to
stay, and offer to the citizens of
Medford a broad field of subjects in
music and languages.

Last year the faculty was com-
posed of four members. This year it
numbers six—all artists along their
line of instruction.

Prof. Taillandier, director, studied
in Leipzig, Weimer and Hamburg, as
well as in Boston. Studied languages
abroad; French in Paris, Spanish in
Spain and Mexico. These facts, to-
gether with a broad experience of
seventeen years as instructor in Bos-
ton, has been a great factor in plac-
ing the Medford Conservatory on a
firm basis.

Miss Carrie Louise Aiton, violin,
is a native of St. Paul, having stud-
ied six years in Boston. She is pro-
nounced by critics as one of the
greatest of our lady violinists of to-
day.

Mrs. E. M. Andrews, vocal music,
needs no comment, as her many suc-
cessful years in music in Medford
has firmly established her exception-
al ability along her line.

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cally everything in music, piano,
voice, violin, viola, 'cello, band in-
struments, guitar, mandolin and ban-
jo.

Miss Aiton will appear in the Ohio
at both performances in a monologue
by Caroline Wells, entitled "Over the
Baluster."

Reserved seats will be at hte popu-
lar prices of 75 cents and \$1.00, and
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ber 2nd.

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standard of instruction, the rates are
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conservatories of our land, of which
the Medford Conservatory is stand-
ardized and modeled.

All these things should be taken
into consideration, and any one de-
siring instruction along the many
lines of music and languages should
see Prof. Taillandier at the opening
of the fall term which will begin on
Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Very truly,
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