MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1911.

(By A. C. Howiett.)

Last Saturday evening F. H. Web-

with us. He seemed to be very fa-

women, on the subject of foreign

missions. She is a very pleasant

with considerable force, causing some

of her hearers to stop and think. She

was entirely dispassionate in her lec-

ture but sent home some of the Bible

truths that made a deep impression.

have taken the matter in hand to try

pet on the rostrum, removed the two

Some of the ladies of our town

SAYS EXPENSES COST OF LIVING ROADS PADDED TO BE ATTACKED

Portland

Stores to Be Established.

Special Agent of Railroad Commission Claims That Southern Pacific Juggles Accounts-Wiley Testifies Before the Board.

SALEM, Orea, Nov. 20. Acorrd bold attempt to sever the gordian ing to testimony, Special Agent G. M. knot of the high cost of living is ing. Wiley, engaged by the railroad combeing fostered here today by 40 mission to prepare estimates relative prominent business men and lawyers, to the cost of construction and mainwho have filed a petition with the tenance of the Southern Pasific lines. in Oregon, the commission was advised at the rate hearing that the Southern Pacific railroad injects items into the operating expensewhich are incurred through construction and improvements. The witness has just returned from San Franthe next meeting of the council. viaco, where he secured full data concerning both operating and construction expenses of the lines in Oregen and finds that for the past five years

the Southern Pacific has been swelling operating expenses from conple who own stock in the institution struction work and different improveand the profits will be divided ments made during that period on the among the purchasers in ratio to the line between Portland and Ashiand. amount of goods they buy. This testimony as required by the commission, shows what comparative

GEORGE AND MARY ARE rate the company should charge for the transportation of freight to offset operating expenses, Although Wiley's testimony and findings submitted are not yet conclusive to lead the commission to believe the rates should be reduced to meet a reosinable income to equalize with the op- 'Mary to the coronation durbar, duties again. nassed here today without stopping crating expenses, the company's representatives have still to show evithe garrison of this fortress and in week. dence that the operating expenses reported are not padded with constructhe city, where elaborate preparation expenses,

eigns had been made. DOLLAR DIPLOMACY SAYS RELIGON KEEPS **BITTERLY DENOUNCED** PUBLIC IN IGNORANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. Denunciation of "dollar diplomacy" of the

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. Medical ary department. Taft administration, senational and educational circles throughout charges against Ambassador Rockhill the east are agog today with excited Jacksonville made a business trip Mail Tribune so as to while away and John Hays Hammond were voiced comment on an address made by Dr. here Thursday morning. here today by Jacob Schiff, the New James Ewing, professor in the de-York philanthropist and banker, partment of pathology at Cornell pavement on Tenth street is being on the Free ferry road, has subwhen he, with a number of other university, in which he decried relig- graveled to the co-operation line. scribed for the Weekly Mall Tribune prominent Jews, urged upon Senators ious and educational influences of The gravel and hauling and other so as to keep posted on the current Root and O'Gorman of New York the

and its work.

Our Correspondents

CENTRAL POINT ITEMS. EAGLE POINT EAGLETS.

Portland Business Men Will Make H. F. Caton and family, who spent Effort to Better Conditions in everal months in California, have eturned to this city. Co-operative Miss Mabel Peart returned to her home here from a long visit to rela- prospect stage and spent the night tives in California. Court Purkeypile of Ashland vis- vorably impressed with our country PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.-A

ited his brother, Water Superintend- in southern Oregon. He hales from ent 1. J. Purkeyplie, Friday morn- Eugene, Miss Ruby Rayburn, a traveling

missionary for the Baptist Women's Mrs. Court Hall of Medford spent Foreign Missionary society, spoke in Friday with her sister, Mrs. W. J. the forenoon on Sunday to a mixed Freeman, here, audience and in the afternoon to the The juveniles of this city are very

city council requesting the council to [authorize the mayor to appoint a mey these days preparing for a cantata given under the management of committee to take charge of he affairs of a proposed organization to Rev. Aldrich which will be given speaker and presented her subject be known as the Mutual association about December 4. until permanent officers are selected.

Miss Florence Sterns and Miss The petition will be considered at Etta Williams entertained a number of friends at the home of Miss The purpose of the association is Sterns Friday evening. All present to establish and maintain stores that spent a very enjoyable evening. will deal only in the necessities of Presiding Elder Duntap of the M. to improve the appearance of our E, conference will preach in the M. church. They have put a neat car-Goods are to be sold only to peochurch Sunday evening.

Miss Jessie Knutzen of Applegate inside doors, fixed up the lamps, polvisiting her aunts, Miss Mary A. ished the stove and made the house Mee and Mrs. Emma Bebb, of this look quite attractive. city.

Von der Hellen Brothers are put-The popular clerk at the Quality ting up a small dwelling house near store who has been ill for a few their new store for a family resilafa is convalescing. dence, and I understand that some

Miss McIntyre, one of the popular of the property owners in that part MALTA, Nov. 20.-Escorted by a teachers of the public schools, who of the town are objecting to the powerful force of Great Britain's was called to her home at Ashland building of such small and unbecom-Mediterraneau soundron, the Medina, on account of the illness of her ing houses in that part of town. carrying King George and Queen father, has returned to resume her Brown Brothers are having the

old shelving taken out of their old Mr. Cooper of Woodville is here store and partitioning it off so as to There was great disappointment in visiting Mr. Miller and family this accommodate two families this win-

Mrs. Randall and Mrs. George I see that the Talent correspondtions to welcome the British sover. Wright were shopping in Medford ent to the Mail Tribune is looking Thursday afternoon. around to borrow a large kettle to Society is all agog over the old- boil those cabbage that I spoke of as time dance to be given at the opera growing on the farm of W. C. Daley house Thanksgiving evening by some on Butte creek. If he can't find one of the young men of the city. Old- around Talent he can find one on ime quadrilles, the Lancers and the Dr. Cogell's place that he has to Virginia reel will be danced. A midcook some of his apples and vegeaight supper will be served by the tables that grow in our Butte creek Ladies' Improvement club, who are country.

noted for being adepts in the culin-Mrs. R. C. Lawton has gone back to Oklahoma on a visit and her hus-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Newman of band has subscribed for the Daily the weary hours during her absence. Pine street from the end of the J. A. Howard, who is keeping house

events

gaged in mining and viticulture. Jacksonville a few days since, after Sid Nichol, who has been engaged eulverts for county roads.

Henry Stephenson of Applegate men Monday. in merchandising in Jacksonville during the past year, has concluded to spent a few days in Jacksonville this retire from business and is selling week.

James Rock, Sr., is filling the po-Mrs, F. M. Overheck (nee Ollie) sition of janitor of the Jacksonville Brentano), who came to Jacksonville school house.

to attend the funeral of her mother, A neat sum was realized for the the late Mrs. H. Hanna, left for her resbyterian missionary fund by the some in San Francisco Thursday. recent sale of cooked articles of food. Mrs. C. Renter was a business vi-

ber, a traveling solicitor for a tailoritor in Medford Friday. ing firm of Chicago, came in on the Mrs. C. C. Pursal and William

London of Applegate were in Jacksonville Thursday trading with our merchants,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown Point Tuesday. open visiting in Grants Pass, their

Prof. and Mrs. Stannard were former home. Talent and Phoenix Tuesday securing There have been numerous cases of chickenpox in Jacksonville recentwhich took place in Medford on ly, but the discase seems to have Wednesday.

abated. A. H. Fisher of Phoenix is having J. Nunan has invested in a handthe usual experiences of the census ome automobile of the Cadillac type, taker this week. One woman asked try have already driven their cattle him if she would have to pay any to the foothill ranges, farm Wednesday. He is raising large more taxes if she gave in the numquantities of fine alfalfa hay annuber of children she had. ally.

Joe Rader took his men out last C. C. Buck and Mr. Hoffenbaccher of Applegate transacted business in Jacksonville Friday.

James Rock, Jr., who is engaged it farming on Applegate, was in Jackfeed should it he necessary. sonville during the week.

W. J. Flippen of Gold Hill was in did trading in Medford Monday.

J. S. Spitzer, Talent's groceryman, was dealing with Medford wholesale

Mrs. J. O. Henry of North Talent was in Medford Monday,

Weldon Hartley and family autoed to Medford Tuesday evening.

The many friends of Mrs. Bettle Hamlin will be pleased to know that she is getting along very well, after her operation at the hospital in Samta Rosa, Cal. Her son Ed Hamlin of Eden Valley having had word several times from his sister, Mrs. Charles McGraw, who is with her mother,

James Allen of North Talent vis-Only a very few of the gardeners ited the county seat and Central between Phoenix and Talent are holding any potatoes until seed time. The demand has been so great for good stuff that the high prices have witnesses for their timber contest, tempted them to sell early. Those who have held this choice seed will have good sale for them next spring.

Owing to the early snowfall many cattlemen in the Dead Indian coun-

Despite the fact that Phoenix bonded and built a \$15,000 school house, still they have not enough Saturday and drove his cattle and room for their six teachers, and the horses down to his range east of city hall is now being used for a Talent. Mr. Rader has bought a class of 27. It will be necessary to large quantity of hay with which to build more rooms onto the new school house or bond for a larger one

Mrs. Lillie Blackwood of Phoenix next year as the twelfth grade will have to be carried next year.

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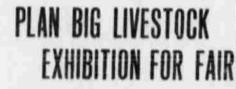
the day which, he declared, kept the work was donated by our business abrogation of the treaty of 1832 with public in superstitious fear and ig- men and nearby ranchers. norance of the medical profession

HAPPY ON THEIR WAY

Russia because that country bars Jewish-Americans.

Schiff's charges indirectly included President Taft, but he absolved with the medical profession," de- well, the president from personal blame. clared Dr. Ewing in his address be He said that Taft had told numerous fore a gathering of distinguished delegations in good faith that ofphyicians and surgeons. "This is forts were made to change Russia's seen in the erude, halting manner in attitude. Then he said : which medical topics are handled by

"Though the president acted i distinguished writers, by the wide exgood faith, Rockhill in St. Petersburg was declaring that he did not consider the matter important, that he was seeking business for American manufacturers, and that he did not intend to jeopardize their interests."



SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 20 .--- Plans for a livestock exhibition at the world's fair here in 1915, which will put the product of California are being made today by Edward W. Howard, director of he state board of agriculture.

Howard has issued invitations to leading stockmen in all parts of the state to meet in San Francisco to arrange for the exhibit and for the construction of a mammoth stock povilion for the display of Pacific Coast live stock.

"We will make the livestock show feature of the fair the finest exhibit of improved breeding ever brought together in the United States," declared Howard today,



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 20 .-"Reversion to type" is what the doctors claim here today for F. D. Blakley, who after a lifetime of speaking "plain United States," is talking with a decided Scotch burr as a re sult of a street car accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakely have just been awarded \$49,641 damages for the accident, which occurred three and vinous liquors at wholesale in years ago, when the sreet car struck quantities to consumers direct at its the old Burkhart home, recently purtheir buggy. Mrs. Blakely is still in place of business, No. 10 North chased by Mrs. Seaman. Blakely is slowly rea hospital. a period of six months, covering mentally and physically, but is unable to shake off the strong Scotch accent.

tension of Christian Science, and by one is cordially invited to attend the wavering defense accorded by these meetings. legislatures to public health against incompetent practitioners. "Whether from mental deficiency

superstition, the narrowing influence of the church or the educational

son Fred left Sunday morning for systems of the last century with their authern California, where they will incongruous shootings in rigid mathspend the winte. ematic and speculative philosophy II. C. Stock of Ashland made a the modern mind is unfitted to grass ansiness call here Sunday morning. the delicate and infinite variety of A. E. LePonte and family, who biological processes."

have been at Grants Pass the last Dr. Ewing added that, although week, returded home Saturday evenevery one admits the necessity for a

federal department of health, "we Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moon and little have the astonishing spectacle of the daughter and Mrs. Moon, Sr., represident of the United States holdturned here Saturday after spending public meetings to debate on the g several weeks in Grants Pas. question," Deputy Warden C. B. Gay spent

ASHLAND'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL READY

Ashland's splendid new high school has been completed and the formal opening on Monday afternoon and evening will be made an occasion for public rejoicing. All business houses will be closed between the hours of

1:30 and 4 o'clock in order that all may have an opportunity to inspect the building. This may be done any time between the hours of 1 and 5 in the afternoon. In the evening exercises will be held and distinguished educators will be present to participate.

The high school closed on Tuesday for the remainder of the week in order to move into the new quarters.

Notice. Notice is hereby given that the ing for the last three weeks at the undersigned will apply to the city John Hillis home. Mr. Hillis' many council at its meeting to be held friends are glad to know that he is week. November 21, 1911, at 7:30 p. m., for a license to sell malt, spirituous tack of pneumonia.

Front street, Medford, Oregon, for

YOUNG & HALL. Haskins for Health.

George Wilkerson is today loadold Bradshaw orchard, came out from ing a car of household goods and Medford last Monday and was met "Public sentiment is out of touch stock preparatory to moving to Cress here by her husband. She tells me that Mr. A. Corbin, the owner of Mrs. Howe is entertaining friends the orchard, has started for New

Mrs. Macalley, who is living on the

York City to spend the winter. Mr. Agee, one of the county school superintendents, was out Monday and revival meetings at the Christian visited our school, spending the night church Thursday evening. Every

at the Sunnyside, and Tuesday morning took the train for Durby. Carl Jackson, who has charge of

Dr. E. E. Emmersion of Butte Falls the meat market at Butte Falls, was vas visiting with friends here Satur- over the first of the week looking after his interests here and visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farra and their his parents.

JACKSONVILLE

Osear Lewis, who is employed at Hotel Medford, was in Jacksonville Thursday.

D. W. Knutzen of Central Point spent a few hours in Jacksonville Thursday.

Charles Fredenburg of Sams Valey had business at the court house Friday.

the week-end here with his parents, Geeorge E. Neuber was a Medford visitor Thursday.

George E. Hanland of Jsephine The irrigation meeting held here in county, formerly a resident of Jacksonville, tarried in our city o few hours Thursday.

Fred Luy of Antelope visited friends and relatives living in Jack sonville one day last week.

W. E. Finney, who has veen employed at the Pennsylvania Mining company's mines on Big Applegate for several months, returned to Jacksonville the fore part of the week.

Mr. Upson lectured in the assembly room of the Jacksonville school house on the Panama canal two evenings last week, for the benefit of the piano fund. He illustrated his lectures with pictures of that great undertaking.

A. M. Wilson of Ashland has been visiting relatives living in Jacksonville.

H. H. Taylor made a trip to Medford Friday.

David S. Force, who recently bought a farm in Josephine county made Jacksonville friends a visit this

Mr. and Mrs. C. . Nunan have returned from a short trip to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Grieve are making a visit in San Francisco.

The funeral of the late John Beavenue took place Tuesday afternoon Grants Pass on business last Friday. under the auspices of the Catholic church. The deceased was for many years a resident of Jacksonville and



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Rogue River Valley Canal Company FRED N. CUMMINGS, Manager

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Nov. 9, 1911.

the eity hall Saturday afternoon was well attended, much interest being shown and quite a number signing for water. City council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Charlie Emery of Ashland spent Saturday evening here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Tethero and daugh-

ters spent the week-end with friends in Grants Pass.



from Ashland this week.

ay and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gay.

Elder D. D. Boyle, a recent ar-

rival from Texas, began a series of

Mrs. George Loud was a Grants Pass visitor on Tuesday. Mrs. Lance of Medford visited

over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Seaman.

Mrs. C. E. Smith returned from the upper Evans creek country last Saturday where she has been nurs-

able to be about after a severe at-

The Wilcox family will move into

Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Rule were in