

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. A. Bish is visiting her son and daughter and their families in Ashland. C. F. Smith left Saturday for San Francisco. W. H. O'Gara, who has been in Medford visiting his brother, Prof. P. J. O'Gara, for a couple of three weeks, left Saturday for his home in the east. We have two showcases at a bargain, 106 North Front. 273\*

Geo. C. Ulrich was in Grants Pass Monday on business. R. C. Blake spent Monday in Gold Hill on business. The Medford Conservatory of Music and languages is the only music school in southern Oregon with a full corps of teachers. G. Taillander, director. Send for catalogue. 276\*

WRAPPED REINS AROUND CHILD

Farmer Arrested and Fined for Making Use of Infant as Hitching Rack in Buggy—Had Horse Started, Trouble Would Have Followed.

Oscar Voegeli of Griffin Creek was arrested in Medford Monday morning by Chief of Police Hittson and taken before Police Magistrate Canon, where he was fined \$10. Voegeli had driven to Medford with his horse and buggy and accompanying him was his small child, aged probably from 2 to 4 years. Upon stopping the rig on Main street he wound the lines around the child's body and, leaving it in the buggy and the horse unhitched, went about town on a business errand. Chief Hittson, taking in the situation and the dangerous position the child was in, stood guard over him until Voegeli arrived and arrested him as above stated.

SENSE OF HOUSE FOR THIRD TERM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Congressman Shelden of Texas today moved that the house suspend its rules and pass his resolution that "the sense of the house is against a third term for any president." The resolution is aimed at Roosevelt. It was evident that the regular republicans would not fight the resolution when Minority Leader Mann waived the right to control the debate in opposition. Representative Norris, the insurgent, was then in charge of the opposition. In order to secure a full attendance a point of "no quorum" was made and the members flocked in from the committee rooms. The motion failed by a vote of 85 to 95.

BOOS ASSOCIATED WITH ROGUE RIVER CANAL CO.

George E. Boos, formerly secretary of the Medford Commercial club, is now associated with the Rogue River Canal company, telling his neighbors the advantages of irrigation. Mr. Boos spent several years in Oregon as special agent for the government investigating irrigation, the scope of his work including all facts to show the present status of irrigation. Specific information concerning character and costs of irrigation, the area of land irrigated, irrigated lands available for settlement, the quantity of water used per acre and yield of crops on irrigated lands. This data was gotten for all the western states and will be available shortly in bulletin form. Mr. Boos feels satisfied from his investigation that the data procured will awaken a widespread interest in irrigation, which is no longer a local question, but is confined to this whole western country.

BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET SUCCESS

Over 400 Wagons Stand in Line While Stalls Are Crowded—Superintendent Has Absolute Power Over Matters of Trade.

After thrilling before the lion and the unicorn on the old statehouse, the stranger usually turns to the first Bostonian that happens by and asks for Faneuil hall. If independence was born in the old statehouse, as Samuel Adams says it was, it was cradled in the hall near by, warmed by patriotism, lighted by brilliant speech and grew to maturity between the two places. It is well understood that no loyal American coming to Boston should fail to visit Faneuil hall, says the Christian Science Monitor. The visit is worth the while. Rooted deep in the early days when Boston meant a handful of men and women and a few children, there can be found no busier, no historic locality more full of interest in all the country than Faneuil hall and the Faneuil hall market, which, though of a later date as to construction, is bone and sinew of the former. It is the only business enterprise in which the city of Boston has ever engaged that has been a financial success. The income from that market, however, amounts to \$121,000 a year, giving a net profit of from \$10,000 to \$115,000. Over and above the first expense of the land that the city took upon which to build the market house, the interest on the money borrowed for the erection of the building and every expense connected with it, including repairs and officers' salaries, the market has brought to the city \$3,500,000. In addition to this 60,000 square feet of land adjoining the market house never cost the city a dollar. The building itself is valued at \$1,800,000. There is no hour in the 24 when the market is uninteresting. In the night it is shadowy, full of attraction for the romancer. The market is never deserted. Black figures shambled out of the darkness into the moonlight make one think of the market places in olden cities, where intriguers or cavaliers dodged among the shadows with their velvet cloaks, dangling swords and hooded faces. But it is only a few hours that the sentimentalist can dwell upon the pages of the past. Presently he hears a rumbling up the street and the heavy clank of a horse's feet upon the rough cobble. The sound comes nearer and nearer and into view is brought a farmer's wagon heaped with produce from some outlying farm. It is drawn up lengthwise by the side of the curb. The horses are unhitched and clatter away to a stable in an adjacent street. More wagons come. The drivers choose their places, but preserve a regular plan. They form orderly rows, six deep, drawn lengthwise alongside the curbing and leaving wide spaces between the rows so that, when the horses are taken out, the front and the back of each wagon have an open space at which to display its goods and wait upon its customers. The rows extend far out into the street, but leave a passageway for teams on the opposite side. At certain seasons of the year he who will may count 400 or more of these wagons drawn up outside the market and in the adjacent streets, but he seldom will find less than that number and never less than 250 of them. They comprise the outside, or farmers' market, and pay no rental. By 6 o'clock in summer, by 7 in winter, all the wagons have arrived, the doors of the market house are open, and the day has begun. Every little crooked street is sending its

streams of men marketward and is receiving rivulets of men who have made their purchases and are bound elsewhere. A feature of this famous market which makes it differ from all others is the large preponderance of men who do the trading. It is a wholesale rather than a retail market, though later in the day hand-somely dressed women drive up in their automobiles and with fancy baskets in their hands make the round of the stalls inside the buildings. The display at the stalls can hardly be surpassed. No large establishment takes greater pride in the arrangement of its goods than do the owners of these small stalls. They are arranged according to individual taste, painted or tiled, white and immaculate, with the meat, the fruits, the vegetables, the butter and cheese placed with careful regard to form and color. Especially at Thanksgiving and in the December holiday season is the market attractive. At Thanksgiving it is composed wholly of food products, but at the later celebration colored lights, green and satin ribbons make even the meat stalls look gay. Not a great many years ago there was much practical joking in the market. The sight of a tall silk hat was always the signal for fun to begin at the expense of its owner. Now, however, it is as orderly in the market as in any department store. Not the slightest roughness is permitted. If anything does go wrong down comes a summons, and should the wrongdoing continue the dismissal of the offender is demanded. The power of dismissal is absolutely in the hands of the superintendent. No man can be employed in the market contrary to his wishes. It is a power Superintendent McKay exercises carefully and but seldom and only for the well-being of the market. The "boys" like him. They respect his rule. Having behind him the powers of an ancient autocracy he wields them as a modest philanthropist, wise, gentle, firm; severe enough when occasion demands, but never more so. Thus he has stood unmoved for nearly 35 years while other political appointees have come and gone. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—According to reports reaching here today Representative Hawley of Oregon is confined to his apartments at Washington, D. C., with an attack of grippe. His condition, while not serious, will compel him to remain away from the capitol for several days.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Modern house 3 blocks from the bridge on Geneva ave. Newly papered and painted throughout. See L. B. Warner Sr., at Warner, Wortman & Gore's store. 271\*

Lucky Old People

Have Seen Wonderful Progress from Ox Carts to Aeroplanes. What wonderful progress the old people of today have lived to see. In their young days the railroad was as much of a novelty as the aeroplane is now, and nearly everything else has progressed as much. Another modern idea is that people may be active and vigorous at 75 or 80 years if they will be careful to keep up their strength. Mr. Jno. N. Kelly, aged 75, who lives at Lake Charles, La., says he was badly run down from overwork, and took two or three bottles of Vinol by advice of his druggist. He is now better than for the past ten years and actually feels fifteen years younger. There is certainly nothing like Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron preparation, to build up and keep up all weakened, run down persons. It is especially good for old people too, because it is very pleasant to take and agrees with the stomach. There is no cod liver oil in Vinol. We guarantee it to give you perfect satisfaction. Medford Pharmacy, near Postoffice.

Medford Theatre, Tuesday, Feb. 6 THE DRAMATIC SENSATION of the CENTURY



LIEBLER AND CO., MANAGERS THE SAME CAST AND PRODUCTION AS SEEN FOR 1 SEASON in NEW YORK 6 MONTHS in CHICAGO Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, 50c

Medford Theatre, Wednesday Night Dec. 7

Greatest and Largest Production Ever Staged in Medford The Most Popular Opera of the Day ABORN OPERA CO. in a Stupendous Spectacular Revival of "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL" (IN ENGLISH) YOU'LL REMEMBER ME! Great Cast—100 in Company 100—Ballet—Tzigani Whirlwind 20—Horses—20 Prices—\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Seat sale begins Monday, Feb. 5.

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ENGINEER INJURED IN WRECK ON S. P.

APLEGATE, Cal., Feb. 5.—Engineer Charles Brown of Sacramento was seriously injured and Engineer Clark of Roseville and Brakeman Cook were painfully bruised here today when westbound Overland limited No. 1 went into the ditch. With the exception of minor bruises and a severe shake-up all passengers escaped serious injury. The engine turned turtle, Engineer Brown being found in the cab. Fireman Clark saved his life by jumping. The baggage car and diner broke loose from the train and toppled over the side of an embankment. The engine jumped the rails, tearing up the track for a distance of 200 feet.

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