It's a Wonder Jeff Didn't Want to Pick Out the Policemen Also

By "Bud" Fisher











FOUR BEAR KILLED ON UNION CREEK

C. D. Williamson a well known hunter of the Klamath country last week killed four large bear near the head waters of Union creek and reports that there are a number of other bear in that section. He came a half mile while the fourth was encountered as he was on his way back to camp. He took the hides and displayed them Friday in this city.

'Hear are more numerous this than for neveral years," declares Mr. Williamson, "and are easy to get in the mountains." He has killed 22 bears during the past eight years.

WORK IS RUSHED

Crater National forest returned so well as it does where it is well Thursday morning. Thursday evening from an inspection manured and properly cultivated. One trip over the road the government is instance to illustrate the idea; There building from Ashland to Wagner are two faring close to where I am Butte and reports that rapid progress visiting, with a county road between Miss May Davidson of Seven Oaks is being made.

nicely. We will not be able to com- Mr. A- thought that it did not pay plete the road however with the to spend time to haul and scatter the funds appropriated as \$6000 for an manure so, let it rot as it was thrown undersigned will apply at the regular eight mile mountain road is not suf- out of the stable, while Mr. B-

DR. REDDY TALKS RAILROAD

(Grants Pass Observer) · be made. is that on almost all of the farms the

NO MOVING PICTURES

crime, the pictures should have a the school houses and churches all good effect, but he concludes by speak well for the community, but need have no fear on the subject.

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EAGLETS ABROAD.

By A. C. Howlett When I finished my last letter I was telling something of the productives which he raises on his ranch tiveness of the soil, etc., and what near that place, was the principal productions in this part of Oregon. There is one vegetable grown here that is considered a staple article and that is the potato. If a man has a patch of ground to cultivate he always sets apart a certain portion of it for poan uncommon thing for a farmer to Herald, realize a hundred and twenty sacks off of an aere of ground and I am informed that the average yield runs from eight to one hundred and twenty sacks, but this year the yield has been unprecedented, although the soil here is susceptible of being greatly benefited by a liberal use of manure and other fertilizers, for it is ON ASHLAND ROAD manure and other fertilizers, for it is not subject to drouth here as it is in some parts of Oregon and consequently have no fears of the vegetables burning up, in fact the soil in Supervisor M. L. Erickson of the its virgin state does not produce near of the road completed," states Mr. and a half acres in oats, both in the Erickson, "and work is progressing spring of the year at the same time.

. 345 M saved all of the manure, etc., from TO GRANTS PASS PEOPLE on his land and the result was that common quart beer bottles or its FOR RENT-16 room rooming house Dr. J. F. Reddy of Medford, who five bushels of oats while Mr. B months. has figured prominently in railroad threshed seven hundred and twenty PURITY BOTTLING & SUUPLY CO. promotion in Washington and Oregon bushels of oats and the land in its for several years, was in Grants Pass original state was as near alike as Tuesday evening, and talked about two pieces of land could be. One railroad matters to a number of basi- farmer farmed in a slipshod way ness men at the Commercial club while the other studied scientific rooms. The doctor stated that he farming and was up-to-date in his knew it was possible for Grants Pass work. The soil here is also well to get a railroad from here to the adapted to wheat and vetch, and coast with terminals at Crescent some seasons corn seems to do very City. He explained to his hearers well here, in fact almost every kind several ways whereby the road could of vegetable or grain seems to grow be built. He believes that the local well here, but while the soil is so people must get busy and do some- productive there are a great many thing in this direction. During his drawbacks, for they make the blight talk Mr. Reddy explained that the in their fruit trees as well as the Medford people would have a road to other pests that have been visiting the coast and that their line would other sections of this state and ocintersect with the one from Grants casionally they have so much rain in Pass at a point several miles from the summer that they can hardly the city. The speaker stated that in save their grain and hav and it is his opinion the community of Grants not an uncommon thing to have the Pass has passed through many dis- grain sprout in the shock, and it is couraging ordeals and that what was quite uncommon for them to get needed was stimulation. He believes their hay in without having it rained that the building of a railroad will on. The winters here are much more furnish the key to success and the severe than they are in southern Oreupbuilding of the city to a standard gon, as here they have the east wind of prosperity. What the outcome of and that often brings with it a sleet Dr. Reddy's visit will mean cannot that covers the trees with ice and at this time be stated, but, however, in some instances breaks them all some investigation along this line will to pieces and almost ruins orehards. But one thing that I have noticed

houses and barns are good and show OF HANGING AT SALEM that the streak of prosperity has fullen here. Another thing I noticed b SALEM, Ore., Nov. 15 .- Replying that the roads are in a fine condito protests made by Woodlawn tion up here and a man with two or-Grange, No. 350, of Portland, against dinary horses will haul, new Novemmoving picture concerns being al- ber 11, two tous of hay to Portland

lowed to take pictures of the whole- at a load, making the round trip of sale hangings to be held at the peni- twenty-four miles in a day, and in tentiary on December 13, Governor the rain at that, for the people here West today assures the organization never stop for rain any more than fine young commercial orchard, irrithat no permits will be given the we would out in southern Occgon for gated and something choice. These moving picture concerns. The gov- a little sunshine. ernor says that if hanging prevents | Another thing I noticed up here is

saying that he does not believe it taking everything into consideration does deter crime, and that the Grange | the difference in the climate, the difference in the amount of rain, and the severe sleet and snow stofms and Room 12, Jackson County Bank Bldg.

try I will still stay with good old

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Damaseus, Ore., Nov. 11, 1912.

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Mr. Stevens says they are getting quite a few of the herries now and FOR RENT-Furnished house close enjoy having them on the table from time to time. The sample brought in shows blossoms, green and ripe fruit bouse. M. A. Rader, at M. F. & all of which look very nice and impress one with the idea that the bertatoes, as the soil seems to be par- ries would taste very nice at this ticularly adapted to it and it is not season of the year. Central Point

CENTRAL POINT ITEMS.

Lloyd March has gone to Yonealla to spend the winter.

Mrs. James and Miss Frances Shields spent Thursday in Medford. Justice of the Peace-elect E. E. Walden of Mound was calling on hi friends here Thursday.

Silas Smith of Ruch was a business visitor in our city Thursday. Attorney F. J. Newman of Medford made a business trip here

Mrs. Anna Hannah and children of Portland are visiting Mrs. Hannah's

them. Mr. A- put in seven and a visited here Thursday afternoon. She We have a little over a half mile half acres, and Mr. B- put in seven has accepted a position in the elephone office.

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meeting of the city council November 19, 1912, for a license to sell FOR RENT-30 room furnished hotel his barn and as fast as a lond was beer and malt products only in secured hauled it off and spread if quantities of not less than twelve Mr. A threshed off of the eight and equivalent to the consumer from a half acres two hundred and twenty- 109 E. Sth street for a period of six

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