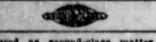
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night at the Page Theater in spite of posed and eliminated beforehand. a down-pouring rain. Automobiles were lined up on both sides of the stret for more than a block.

The program was a very interestcational nature showing the development of the Cuttle Fish was of especial interest.

Jack Symons opened the vandeville program with a monologue which was more or less funny.

La Bergere and her posing dogwas really a splendid number. Her different poses represented master pieces of statuary and it was quite marvelous to see the perfect manuer in which she has trained her dogs to are a good representation of a master piece in white marble.

girls were very cute and dainty in their work. They are dancers of more than ordinary ability and with their bright costumes and beautiful scenie effects form an important part of the evenings program.

This afternoon and tonight the bill will be repeated and the performance is well worth seeing.

There is already a big sale for Lew Fields splendid production of Hanky Panky which is to appear at the Page Theater tomorrow night. Both Weber and Fields have been noted for the splendid manner in which they produce burlesque. They enrry more noted stars in one company than any other producer in the are not usually strong in plot but they make up in talent.

ED ANDREWS.

MASONS VISITING **GRANTS PASS LODGE**

Representatives of the various the Rogue valley cites are in Grants Pass today to attend the special two days' special meeting of Reames Chapter, No. 28, when 18 candidates 11 of them from Glendale, will receive the degrees of the order.

The following program will earried out; to which an invitation is 8:30 a. m. -Autos meet trains from

degrees in Masonie hall. 12:00 m.-Lunch in lodge banquet

12:45 p. m .- Auto rides about the

2:00 p. in .- Past and Most Excel-

lent Master degrees. 5.00 p. m .- Automobile rides. 6:00 p. m .- Dinner in lodge ban-

quet hall, 7:30 p. m .- Royal Arch degrees. 11:30 p. m.-Refreshments.

STAMPEDE FOR DIVORCES IS BEGUN IN KLAMATH

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 19. -The wiseaeres of this community for the sudden growth of the local divorce evil. Twenty-five divorce court means that within the past few year." months at least one out of every 100 families in Klamath county has begun legal proceedings to dissolve the lief through the divorce court.

cently come to Klamath county.

LITTLE co-operation will make the Medford Fourth of July celebration the finest over helder Fourth city-but everyone must volunteer his or her services.

One of the ways in which co-operation can be shown at least expense, is in the parade. Every store should present a gala appearance. Every business house should have a float. Every auto owner should decorate his car. There are approximately 300 automobiles in and

around Medford. It costs a little time and energy only to decorate these cars. Every one of the ear owners should issues the following crop summary do at least this much toward making the celebration a dated Portland, Ore., June 16. success—and this feature alone will go a long way toward

The proposed rose show by the ladies of the Greater strenuous efforts for the past month by the May freeze, and practically all Medford club can be made a most attractive feature, and more, to secure reliable reports fruit was killed. Every one who has roses should bring them.

The special features of the day seem to be in good crop conditions on this continent. hands but the co-operation of the community is essential to Naturally at this date, it is not make the celebration a success. Without this co-operation, the special features will fall flat.

The controlling idea must be that the visitors are In view of the widely published reguests, here to be entertained, not exploited. We ask the ports of damages by frost, the repeople of Northern California and Southern Oregon here sult is almost startling. Evidently to have a god time as the city's guests and if there is any-Vaudeville packed the house last one who contemplates a grafting game, he should be ex- bued with the idea that there is going

The occasion can do much toward creating a friendly other fruits and that as a consequence feeling between townsfolk and their neighbors, or it can buyers are going to rush out to the do much to disturb existing relations. The co-operation of northwest and pay old time high the community must be forth coming and the day be made keting last year's crop will surely be ing one. Moving pictures of an edu- an enjoyable one for all concerned.

Rainfall approximating three-

Alvin & Kenny the fun makers were also very good. The little dancing rain. A little nifalfa hay will be damaged, but to other crops the ty of friends. benefit is inestimable. Grain, po-

prosper by it.

June being 2.19 inches.

16 YEAR OLD GIRL

WOULD BE A BRIDE

well. As it is, the pretty little fifteen | timber." year old bride, Minerva Withrow, expects to get permission from her ASHLAND IS PLANNING mother, and be married in the near

The young couple with as much consent to the match.

9:00 a. m.-Six Mark Master's SAYS MEDFORD IS CREAM OF THE COUNTRY

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Davidson. their daughter and husband; Mr. and to a friend of his in Kansas:

River valley is the cream of it all, daughters at Los Angeles. and I wish I could arrange my affairs so I could locate there. Med- York, moving to Minneapolls while ford is certainly a pretty city and a young man, where he was promi-

has a bright future." resident of Medford, says: "Mr. was about town Tuesday. Wednesare now pondering over the causes Hagney is very enthusiastic about day morning he reported that he canker worms. Pears promise nearyour valley and city and says one felt under the weather. Dr. Seely ty a full crop. cannot say too much about it. I was summoned. In the evening Mr. cases at one single term of circuit expect to come out and see you next McArdle sank into a state of coma

Special Train to Colestin. On Sunday, June 22, the Southern honds of matrimony. It would mean Pacific Company will run a special undersigned will apply to the city that during the year one out of every train to Colestin, leaving Medford council of the city of Medford. Ore-25 families of Klamath county would 8:30 a. m., reaching Colestin 10:30 gon, at its next regular meeting on find marriage a failure and seek re- a. m.; returning will leave Colestin July 1 1913, for a license to sell 4 p. m. and reach Medford 6 p. m. spirituous, vinous and malt liquors Circuit Judge H. L. Benson has Join this excursion, spend the day in in quantities less than a gallon at its just begun the June term of court and the Sisktyons. You will enjoy the place of business on lots 5, 6, 7, 8, As Ben Davis is about half of all on the docket there are 25 cases ride, the scenery, the mineral water block 20, in said city, for a period grown, the total crop will be reduced wherein wedlock is declared unbear- and other attractions. Reduced of six months. able. Many of the parties have re- rates. Inquire at S. P. ticket office for particulars.

TACOMA, Wash., June 19.-

evening and Thursday morning at the Weyerhaeuser Timber company not be considered as an absolute prepose for a period of perhaps two min- Medford. At Central Point and river is in Tacoma to attend the annual diction as many conditions are bounutes without moving a single muscle points the fall was a little heavier. stockholders and directors meeting to change from month to month, and of the body. The lady and her dogs Thunder showers Wednesday after- of the company, which will be held of these changes, we will endeavor to noon brought hall in a few isolated spots, but no damage is reported.

Weyerhaeuser in his private ear were summary, we may note that the ap-

> George S. Long, general manager tatoes, corn and fruit crops will all of the company, said he would report today that the company has sold Coming at this season, when the more timber lands in the last year fruit buds for next year's crops are than ever before since its organizaforming, the rain is of great value tion. Close to three-quarters of a to the orchardist, as it goes a long billion feet of timber was sold to beway to providing a good yield for tween forty and fifty mills during the last fiscal year. This is more tim-Rainfall for June so far totals ber than the United States records 1.35 as againt a normal of .60. Last show was sold from the government year was unusual, the rainfall for timber reserves, in the combined states of Washington, Oregon and

> California, "Some people have the mistaken idea that the Weyerhaeuser company is tying up all the standing timber in A near-elopement broke the unro- the country. It is the business of mantic tenor of the rainy day in this cimpany to seil timber lands and Jacksonville Wednesday, and had it the policy of the company is and will not been for the age of the prospec- probably remain so, not to manufactive bride all would have turned out ture to any great extent, but to seil

A PUBLIC MARKET

ASHLAND Ore., June 19 .- The zeal as if an angry parent was pur- farmers of Ashland territory met suing them, drove from their Medford Monday evening at the Commercial homes to the county clerk's office in club rooms and perfected a Produchapters of Royal Arch Masons of Jacksonville for the license Wednes- cers' association and appointed a day afternoon. Goblet L. Smith, the committee to ascertain the desires of man in the case, was sent to a doc- the producers in the matter of a pubtor's office for a certificate, and while lie market. They canvassed the terthere the clerk took precautions to ritory and found the producers allook up Miss Withrow's age in the most a unit in its favor. Last night school directory, and found it to be they met with the city council and in but 15. This, of course, means that connection with a committee from the young couple will have to wait that body will proceed to work out extended to all Royal Arch Masons: three years or get Mrs. Withrow's plans for a public market. The farmers also intend co-operation along the lines of building up the dairy in-

OBITUARY

J. D. McArdie, aged 46, for the Mrs. G. Hagney of Wichita, Kan., past three years a resident of Med-have just made a several weeks tour ford, and owner of a 30-acre orchof the whole western country in and south of the city, died of heart their private railroad car and this failure due to alcoholism Wednesis what Mr. Hagney said about it day evening at the Cottage, the resi- twenty years, although in restricted dence of H. M. Coss, where he had areas there has already been a severe "Of all the country we traveled rooms for the past two years. He drop on account poor pollenization over in the 8000 miles, the Rogue leaves a divorced wife and two and twig blight. Mr. McArdle was a native of New

nent in social and business circles. The Kansas friend in writing a His death came very suddenly, as be and passed away at 9:8\$ o'clock.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the

HOTEL NASH CO. Dated June 18, 1913.

The Northwestern Fruit Exchange

This Exchange's department of phy from authoritative sources as to fruit

as von will see. to be a great shortage of apples and

applicable this season. Growers should take the best pos sible care of their orchards and thin where the set is heavy, so as to produce high grades as far as they can control the crop. Shipping associations should be strongly supported in their efforts to systematize the out-

put and exploit its sale. In condensed form, we give the reports at hand, most of which were quarters of an inch fell Wednesday Frederick Weyerhaeuser, president of We again state that this report canwritten within the last two weeks. 8000 cars of apples, or about 3 1-3 per cent of the 1912 crop.

Canadian Provinces

Apple prospects are generally op-

Pear growing sections report conditions very favorable. Nova Scotia 1912 was off year, 1912, or around 1200 cars.

5000 cars. 8000 cars expected 1913. British Columbia apple crop above normal in 1912. So per cent of last year's crop expected for 1913.

Pears, 110 per cent of last year expected. Peaches, some lighter than last

Prunes, 85 per cent of last year's

California

Apples around Watsonville badly Ing. damaged by frost. Crop not expected to be over 600 cars as against 4000

Cherries, about 60 per cent crop. Pears, Bartlett 70 per cent, fall and winter varieties 60 per cent. Plums, all varieties 33 per cent. Oranges, coming out fairly well. A crop. half crop expected.

Colorado, Western Slope

Apples, spring frost reduced crop o 50 per cent or 1200 to 1500 cars. Pears, spring frost damaged crop ne-half.

Peaches, winter freze and spring frost did great damage. Prospect not over 50 per cent crop, or 900 cars ries-Badly damaged. In some lo-Eastern Part

Apples, prospects are good for double the 1912 erop. 1000 cars of apples are expected. Pears, double 1912 crop expected.

Peaches likewise.

Apples, expect larger erop than last year except Ben Davis. Many conditions are unfavorable. Commercial orcharding in the state does not

Illinois

Apples, promise the largest crop i

Incomplete reports indicate normal crops for the state.

Apples, 65 to 90 per cent of normal erop. Considerable loss caused by

Apples, normal crop of 8000 to 10,000 cars expected. Pears, 75 per cent crop in sight o 1500 cars. Damage by frost. Peaches, May frosts reduced the

erop approximately one-third. Crop 1912.

now expected 3500 cars.

Apples, Ben Davis will be around a half crop. Others nearly normal about 25 per cent, leaving prospect of 900 cars.

Peaches, in the Ozarks, full crop.

Elsewhere in the state averages mor than 1912. Apples, a full creop expected or 500 cars. Some older orchards show

a decrease but new ones make up for Nebraska

Apples, crop will be about same as ast year or 1500 cars. Jonathans are heavy while Winesaps and Ber Davis are light.

Apples-There will be plenty in the northwestern part of the state, or lake district, which is the principal fruit growing district. Censical conditions has been making trai and eastern Ohlo was hard hit ure in writing to inform you of what

New York Apples-Western New York raises principally Baldwins, and this variety will be light crop following big crop of 1912. All other varieties heavy crop, especially Greenings, No damage of note by frost. Size and general quality expected to be better than ever. Average crop may be

85 per cent of last year. Pears Heavy crop, 200 per cent of last year.

Plums-Fair crop. Ponches-About 50 per cent of last year, but up to normal average. Cherries-Damaged in some local-

Grapes-Damaged to some extent Oregon (Rogue River Valley) Apples-Some apple trees that

bore heavily in 1912 will only have half crop. Young orchards will more than make up the shipment of last year, or 550 cars. Pears-A 25 per cent increase 1

expected, or 400 cars. Peaches-75 per cent of normal

Prunes-80 per cent of norma This estimate takes into consider ation a loss by frost of approximate

ly 60,000 boxes. Willamette Valley

Apples-Most of the apples in this district are used locally and is by-products. Outside shipment will not exceed 00 cars. Crops will be lighter than last year. Pears-Average crop will be nor-

Hood River District, Including Mosier, White Salmon and The Dalles

Apples-This is the off year for ome old orehards, but younger orchards are expected to bear enough to bring total crop up to that of

Prunes-Normal crop. Eastern Oregon

Apples-This will be an off year for Ben Davis, Gano and York Imperials, while Rome Beauty and some other varieties will show an increase, probably an average of 75 per cent of 1912 crop. No frost

Pears Two-thirds crop on account of too much rain while bloom-

Prunes-Half crop.

Cherries-Full crop.

Virginia Apples-It is expected that Albamarle Pippins will be a good crop. or 70 per cent of a full crop. Red varieties only one-third of a full

Pears-Very light. Peaches-Mostly caught by the freeze. Possibly a quarter crop.

West Virginia Apples-Some districts will have full crop, others were damaged by freeze severely. Probable the state will have 50 per cent of full crop. Pears, Peaches, Plums and Cher-

calities entirely wiped out. Washington-Wenatchee District Apples-4328 cars as against 3495 n. 1912.

Pears-139 cars, as against 20 in 1912. Peaches-410 cars, as against 49

in 1912. Apricots, Plums and Cherries-732 cars, or 78 per cent of normal.

Yakima Valley Apples-A great many trees bore so heavily last year that they did not bloom this year. Probable crop 60 per cent of 1912, or 3000 to 4000

Pears-Frost damage will reduce this year's crop to about 200 cars. Peaches-Some frost damage reported, but not very general, and there may be 1500 cars this year. Prones-Will be light crop, prob-

ably less than 100 cars. Cherries-Half crop on account frost. Probably 20 cars. Walla Walla

Fruit crop expected to equal crop of 1912. Dayton-Waitsburg Fifty per cent of normal, or 80

cars of apples. Other fruits heavy Spokane District Apples-Damaged by frost in somspots. Crop will be lighter than in

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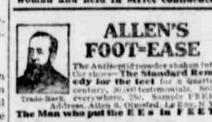
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