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# MEDFORD RIFLE

seventh company returned Sunday were commenting upon the beauty of sized apples to make a good apple are selling around \$6.75 and \$7.00. from Clackamas,. Oregon, where its lines. "You see that 'earry-all' pic, therefore it is apparent that Fancy heifers would bring a good they participated in the annual tour- in the rear?" said Mr. Keyes, "Well, only 2,054,535,600 apple pies can be price but there is a wide range in nament of the Oregon state rifle asing able to carry off any of the er know he had it along. Why you on bushels this year or enough to shade lower. prizes, made a very treditable showing, finishing ahead of several older organizations. Lloyd Wilson and most." Then he paused for another sumption. This a most serious consplendid records and proved to be he whispered seriously, "I can put 33 that the average American prefers plied. excellent marksmen.

All the members of the team returned convinced that in order to be able to compete with other organia rifle range located here for practice purposes. The government bas niready furnished the seventh company with targets and everything necessary to build a range but the

Several months ago permission was secured to use part of the Barneburg hill for a rifle range, but through some error the targets were erected on a piece of land belonging to Dr. French and as it was the in-

poral Ted Hill, Privates Lloyd Wil- who had accompanied him. son, Fred Reed and Houston Ling.

# GRANTS PASS DELUGED, LATE PICKED PEARS

(Grants Pass Courier.) Almost a half inch, or to be exact, .43 of an inch of water fell in Grants Pass Saturday afternoon in twenty

For the brief time the rain was almost a deluge, and storm sewers and water pipes were too small to carry the flood. The gutters along the streets ran full, and every little ereck became a river. The storm came up from the east, and was accompanied by some thunder and lightning. During the storm a couple of the high tension wires carrying the carrent into the sub-station here became crossed and started a little blaze in the station ceiling, but it was soon extinguished. The current was cut off for an hour, however. It is reported that fightning started a fire in the sub-station at Gold Hill, and that the building was destroyed.

Rain fell here for twenty minutes, when the son came out again in the good old Southern Oregon way.

## **GOOD ROADS LECTURE** FOR PARENT-TEACHERS

Miss L. E. Bigelow, a government representative of the good roads and country life department, will lecture in the high school auditorium Monday evening, August 18, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers as-

Her subject will be "The Child and His Road." She will show 140 THREE HUNDRED ATTEND stereoptiocon views in illustration of this subject.

Everything is free and the public, especially the school teachers, are cordially invited to be present.

SALMON WEIGHING 113 POUNDS CAUGHT, ALASKA

The Youngstown, Ohio, Vindicator f July 25, contains the following regarding J. W. Keyes, formerly of the Valley garage, Medford, who preeith 33 water melons:

Sixteen fine plump, watermelons ound their way out to the Fresh Air size. amp last week, bringing joy to the gent in this city, J. W. Keyes.

This is the way it happened; The new car had just rolled into us all the pies we need." The Medford rifle team of the the garage and interested bystanders a man could start on a camping Prip, sociation. Our boys, while not be- store his entire outfit in that and nevcould go to a picuie and log along make 270,000,000 pies, leaving only enough good things for an army, al- 1,781,535,600 pies for home con- ten cents to \$9.70 for best light watermelons in that ear and you apple pie to any other. couldn't see where they went to."

Now, Mr. Keyes is a stranger in our fair city and the crowd naturally let sald Keyes turning to R. E. Robinson a suitable site to creek these targets of the Vindicator; "if that car won't hold 33 melons, I'll pay for them and Late donate them to that Fresh Air camp

your paper is boosting." Keyes lost his wager by the narrow margin of one melon. Thirtytwo was the capacity of the ear.

Mr. Keyes personally conducted his tention to subdivide this land into meions out to the camp. Sixteen city lots the targets were ordered off were taken Wednesday and the others the ground and the boys are without will be delivered as soon as the first lot are finished. As he watched the The members who represented the happy children unloading the luseions seventh company at the shoot were melens from the ear with whoops of First Sergeant C. Y. Tengwald, Cor- delight, he turned to the reporter,

> "Gee," he remarked, "that's nost welcome het I ever lost."

hundred of Rogue River valley's the contrary and every effort will be means of charts and illustrations he made his lecture very interesting and The weather bureau here telegraphs the value of the talk is immeasurable, a daily report to Portland and if any

cold storage and showed that Bart- been noted in their report and it A TWICE-TOLD TALE letts picked a week or two later than would seem that people who make a is customary stood up best in ship- business of buying fruit would obment. He emphasizes the fact, how- tain this report from the weather ever, that it was easy to let the pears bureau before believing rumors such hang too long which was worse than as this one. Professor O'Gara states picking them too early.

running to 50 per cent of the box, of apples. With careful handling he told how the loss in this way was practically nothing one-tenth of one per cent He did not go into details concerning the handling of apples and pears but mid that the sanitary condition of the boxes. Careful pickers, packers, milers, and carloaders are of greatest recessity to successful fruit ship-

Pears and apples should not be atlowed to remain in a hot packing house any longer than is absolutely necessary, and he showed how the new cold storage plant would permit the growers to avoid this.

## PICNIC AT COLESTIN

Between two hundred and fifty olestin yesterday. The excursion aished music, the weather was de- that makes work easy. lightful, and the ride over the Siski-SEWARD, Alaska, Aug. 4 .- The your was greatly enjoyed by all. largest king salmon ever caught in Some fifteen Medford families are these waters, and probably the larg- camped or at the hotel at Colestin. est in the world was delivered to the and more are going to that resort nannery today alone with the regu- this week. Wednesday the church lar catch. Minus its head, the fish and Sunday school have their picnic, weighed 113 pounds. It was taken and a special train has been given them for this occasion,

# SHORTAGE IN PIES LIKELY TO FOLLOW

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.-Apple pies promise to be a real scarce article this season as a result of a shorter crop in the United States than last year. Approximately the

"My, I don't see where we are gokiddies and a great deal of satisfac- ing to get our usual supply of apple tion to the donor. And they came out pies this season," says A. P. Batein style, too, being conveyed to the man, vice president of the Northcamp in a brand new Hupmobile western Fruit Exchange, "I simply unabout in charge of the new Hup dote on good, juicy apple pies, and I

However, we will export about 9,000,-

"Considering the population of the country-and it is somewhat in creased since the last official census. zations it will be necessary to have him have his own way in his earlier there will not be more than 20 pies assertions. But 33 melons aroused for each person during the entire mountain lambs \$5.50 to 5.75 but a the curiosity of those present and the year. This is not enough. I could general apathy exists in the sheep sugestion was made that Keyes ent several times my proportion and trade. make good. "Tell you what I'll do," will probably do so unless someon forestalls me by eating their share IMPROVING TRAIL

Latest reports received from varous apple-growing sections of the ountry indicate that the shortage in he crop will be somewhat greater than first anticipated. In the Pacific northwest the crop promises to be of good quality and size.

# STORM CANARD

That a severe hail storm had done of our jealous neighbors on the north of us had become busy again and are W. W. Pratt of the agriculture de- up to some mischief. Several compartment of Washington, D. C., lec- mission men in Portland had heard tured on the value of cold storage the rumor and were rather skeptical and careful handling of fruit at the to place any orders for our fruit, most prominent orchardists. By the made to correct this erronous impres-

He told about his experiments with hail had occurred here it would have that the fruit erop is in a most excel-The loss occasioned from careless lent condition and that between 600 handling, packing, storage, etc., was and 700 carloads of pears will be enormous, he declared, sometimes shipped this year and a like number

### KING GEORGE'S BOAT WINS RACE AT COWES REGATTA

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 4 .-The yacht Brittania, owned by King orchard was of great importance. George of England, won the fourth The fruit should be handled clike race in the regatta here today. Both eggs" and should not be dropped into the king and Prince Albert were on board the Brittania.

WARNER-CUSHMAN-At Jack onxille, Oregon, Monday, July 28 1913, by Henry G. Dox, J. P.; Fred J. Warner and Emma Cushman.

NOT WELL ENOUGH TO WORK In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a wage earning woman who supports berself and is often helping to support a family, on mea gre wages. Whether in office, fac- Grace Josephine Brown tory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one and three hundred spent Sunday at tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that was a success in every way. The is Lydia E. Pinham's Vegetable Central Point band and orchestra fur- Compound. It creates the vitality

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# STRONG DEMAND FOR LIVESTOCK OF

PORTLAND, Aug. 3 .- Receipts for the week have been: Cattle 1887; calves, 215; hogs, 2479; sheep 4862; horses 7.

Heavy receipts of eattle for the sented the Chlidren's Fresh Air fund erop of the country is estimated at week, and the fact that the best present around 68,484,520 bushels stuff was not offering has caused the or 10,272,678,000 apples of average market to decline from 25c to 50c. would still bring a good price, but there is no demand for poor quality which just demoralizes the market. The dehorning of cattle is strongly urged as in many instances shippers receive from 25e to 40c less on account of the bruised condition of the fear that there will not be enough stuff offered. The top on steers is this season of the fruit grown to give \$8.25 when good ones are in evidence. One extra choice lot of "It takes perhaps five average cows brought \$7.50 but good cows made from the erop this season, the class offered as in the case with steers. Calves steady and bulls a

The hog market has dropped from

The sheep house was slow and draggy, probably due to the hot weather. Not many receipts. Good ewes would bring \$3.50, top wethers \$3.75 to \$4.00, and top last of the

# DOWN ROGUE RIVER

C. H. Florey, assistant forester of

Portland; Warren Allen, engineer with the bureau of good roads, and Super-intendent Macduff of the Siskiyou forest reserve, have just arrived at Gold Beach, at the mouth of the Rogue, after having made a trip down that stream to investigate the advisability of constructing a wagon road along it. The commercial clubs of both Gold Beach and Grants Pass have been striving to interest the foronsiderable damage to crops and estry department in the building of fruit in the Rogue river valley is the Josephine and Curry counties have BEST PRE-COOLED returning last night was quite surprised when informed to the contrary and it evidently appears that some this trail, and it is now in fairly good shape. Most of the way a widening of this trail will make a good wagon road, but part of the distance will be heavy construction. The distance Library Saturday afternoon to over a however they have been informed to but at present to reach Gold Beach with a wagon or auto from here it is necessary to go to Crescent City, Cal., and up the coast for a long dis-

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ROGUE RIVER VALLEY

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7:48 Ray Gold	7:30
8:15 Central Point	
8:45 Medford	7:00
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