INFORMS INDIANA

The Ellwood, Ind., Dally Record of January 12, contains the following letter from Mrs. Ida Purdum, who sion, is in Medford compiling statishas been visiting in Medford;

Medford, Oregon, Dec. 31, 1913. I reached this place on September 29, and this is Dec. 29, and I am paid for coming. The sights I have seen, the finest fruit I have ever eat en or seen, and this pure mountain water to drink means something The thermometer registers .52 today. Now about Medford and Rogue river! valley. The beauty and grandeur far have seen it can safely be called the 1, 1914. Garden of Eden. Instead of the snow and rains of the eastern and middle sunshine and flowers, roses in full employers, workmen and the state. bloom, fresh strawberries right off the vines, besides all the other kinds of fruit that grows to perfection in this valley. The thermometer registered Oct. 5, 75 to 80 in the shade That sounds like good old summer heart of the valley. It is now a prosperous and thriving city of about 10,000 population, where only a few years ago it was a little hamlet of a few hundred people. It is enclosed by many snow capped mountains Among the most prominent of these is old Roxy Ann, which directly overlooks the city. Medford has more miles of paving than any other in the state of its size, and more automobiles than any other city of its sizin the world. They are now building a trolley line right up Main street which will be ready for traffle Jan 1st. Medford has two branch railline. This Rogue river valley is surely beautiful; would have to se;

A party of us motored out last Point, on the Southern Pacific railroad quite a nice, clean little town. On our way the first thing we me: was a big jack rabbit right in the middle of the road. The next thing was a pumpkin patch and a mustmelon patch. They can grow more of of them to the square foot in this valley than I have ever seen grown auywhere. After that we passed some beautiful alfalfa farms. They were surely great. We went on and next we met an automobile that carried some hunters and they had captured three deers, so the people of Medford are eating ventson. Next. looked on Mt. Pitt. where the snow lave all the year around, and another mountain called Table Rock that was surely beautiful to behold The orchards and the fruit that grows in this valley can not be beaten any where on earth,

We were out riding again and went north of Medford to what is called Willow creek orchard. There we saw office at Roseburg, Or., was sent to some beautiful apple and pear orchards, then we went west to what h called Jacksonville, the county seat of Jackson county. Going over the road to that town we saw such beautiful deer park with deers and elks, about 20 of them, and the laurel trees with their beautiful red beries hanging like grapes and the lo-Hest farms I ever looked on. The town of Jacksonville is one of the oldest towns in the state. It lies at the foot of a mountain and is beautifully surrounded. On one side are mountains and on the other beautiful valley farms, dairy farms and cattle and hog farms.

The people here are putting their attention to stock largely now. I heard a Rogue river rancher declare the other night that no one who had ever lived on the Pacific coast ever lived anywhere else if it could be helped. We have one man here from the stat of Ohio that owns 1640 acres. Whil his orchards are coming on he has gone into hog raising extensively. He has 400 hogs on his ranch and just shipped of a car load. He is U. P. Dodge, of Akron, Ohio,

We took another auto ride south of Medford to a place called Talent. There we looked on some beautiful country and among the rest was a ranch belonging to two prominent men of Elwood, Indiana, a Mr. Osbora and a Mr. Bower. They have a fine place, a great investment for their money and lovely country to live in and the climate can not be beat anywhere on earth. The grass is growing green here and the roses blooming in the yards, but oh, the snows and storms between here and Elwood. MRS. IDA PURDUM.

Weather Forecast

Oregon-Fair tonight; warmer east portion; Wednesday, probably fair west, snow east portion; winds mostly northerly.

BABCOCK GATHERS VALLEY'S BEAUTIES | STATISTICS FOR NEW IN LETTER HOME COMPENSATION LAW

C. D. Babcock, a member of the State Industrial Accident Commisics regarding industries that will be affected by the Workmen's Competsation Act. He states that the new law is very favorably regarded by the great malority of the employers af still here. I have surely been well feeted and that the act promises to be a gratifying success.

Discussing the law and its work ings Mr. Habcock said:

"The law became effecties immedlately after the November election in so far as the organization of the commission was concerned. The insurance features of the act, however excels my expectations. As far as a do not become operative until July

"The law provides for the crea tion of the Industrial Accident Fund, west states, we are enjoying beautiful to be made up by contributions from

fined in the act and are designated posed of. Only about 50,000 boxes as classes A and B. In class A, the remain in storage at Hood River rate of payment by the employer to awaiting shipment to fill orders presthree per cent and by the employee ionsly booked. The Apple Growers one-half of one per cent. In class association, that has handled nearly B. the employer pays one and once the entire output of the valley, will half per cent and the employe onefourth of one per cent. In class A. | imately \$100,000 000. The associaentitled to exemption when the in.H- this season, which have been sold at vidual employer has to his credit, f. o. b. prices. three per cent of his annual pay roll and no accidents have occurred in his by the employer, in the accident fund as a result has secure more satisfacw one and one half of the pay roll.

application to the employer and em- sociation and one of the sales mann come in or stay out, but employers in said; any of the hazardous occupations. ways, with the Southern Pacific mata who elect not to take advantage of the reports of sales are in the handthe act, are deprived of the common law defenses of contributory negli- dent that good prices have been segence, follow servant liability and as cured for the Hood River apples this sumption of risk in any action for year. The smaller sizes and the Sunday to a small town called Central damages by their employes. Work- cheaper grades have brought excepmen who reject the act lose the bene fits provided.

of workmen who lose their lives in grades that have heretofore brought industrial accidents. The act also very low prices will materially swell provides for first aid to injured work. the orchard earnings of the growers men in an amount not to exceed \$250 of the Hood River valley this season. In any one case."

Any one interested in the subject can obtain a copy of the law by writ- growers handsome profits. ing the commission at Salem.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. The nomination of J. M. Upton of Marshfield, Or., to be registrar of the land the senate this afternoon

Many women long for children, but because of some curable physical derangement are deprived of this greatest of all happiness.

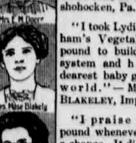


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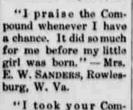
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wonderful medicine for expectant mothers." Mrs. A. M. MYERS, Gordonville, Mo. "I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before child-birth, it has done so much for me."-Mrs. E. M. DOERR, R. R. 1, Con-



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C. D. BABCOCK



HOOD RIVER APPLE

Hood River apple crop for the season 1913 has been approximately disdistribute among the growers approxboth the employer and workmen are tion has shipped about 900 carloads

The association began the season with refusing to consign its apples to plant; while under Class B. the be sold in the eastern market at aucamount required to be maintained tion and on a commission basis, and tory prices for all of the grades. Will "The law is elective, both in its mer Sieg, sales manager for the asploye, either of whom may elect to gers for the Pacific Distributors,

of the growers. I think it will be evitionally good prices along with the better grades and sizes. The associa-"The Oregon law provides a liberal tion has been more successful in marschedule of compensation for injured keting the cheaper grades this year workmen and for the beneficiarie and the prices secured for these Many cars have been saved from the eider mill prices, and wil net the

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and indder may have been seen at the entrance of the commercial club year from the payroll and office extriele you may rever have examined t. The workmanship, the good material and trun model has been favthoroughbred" look when compared that of school superintendent. Inthe "Mitchell Ladder Co., Medford, the effect that this program of ecohis ladder to the Mitchell Lewis & the credit of Klamath county will Staver Co., who were so well im- soon be a thing of the past. pressed with it that they became at mee general agents for distribution from \$75 to \$25 a month, the sherfor Oregon, Washington and Idaho. California territory will be added later. This firm was very desirons to have Mr. Mitchell locate his plant at Portland and held out inducements, four to two at \$95 and \$75 a month, but loyal to the city he has lived in the county treasurer's deputy is carfor many years he decided to have them manufactured in Medford, They ordered twelve dozen sent as soon as sible to be used as samples and Mr. Mi chell came home to make ladders that we anticipate will become must be ordered through the county a favorite in the orchard and a large

manufacturing plant in Medford. There are other industries that ould be started and operated here with "rofit to the investor and community at at large. More factories for Medford is the campaion mapped Phone 563 M. out by the commercial club for 1914.

UPON COURT HOUSE PAYROLL, KLAMATH

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 3 .- A sweeping order lopping off \$15,000 a exhibit building. Not accding such an penses of Klamath county was issued shortly before midnight last night by the county court. The order cuts exorably commented upon. It has a penses in every county office except with other ladders. One day lately formation from the nest sources is to bregon," was stamped upon it, and nomy will be followed by the dismison interviewing Mr. Mitchell he tells sal of all the suits now pending is he has just returned from Port- against the payment of county warand and while there he had shown rants and that the long war against

The salary of county sealer is cu' iff's deputies reduced from three to one, the deputy circuit court clers be reduced \$75 a month, the dept ties of the county clerk reduced from off, as is the surveyor's deputy. The assessor is only allowed one deputy. The prosecuting attorney's assistant is eliminated, and all office supplies

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Home Baking Reduces Cost of Living

THE U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in Experiment Station Bulletin No. 142 says that ten cents worth of wheat supplies almost three times as much protein and ten times as much energy as round steak, and with some other cuts of meat the difference is

If then, one really desires to reduce her weekly meat and grocery bills, she need only make more use of her oven.

Who ever heard man, woman or child complain that good home-made biscuits, muffins, cake and cookies appeared on the table too often? Instead the tendency is "to make a meal of them" and the variety is so great that something you bake yourself could well be the chief feature of every meal.

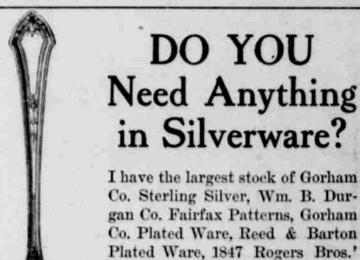
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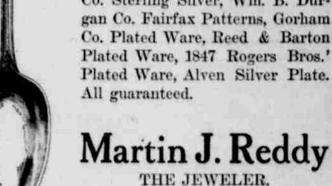


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