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CLUB WOMEN WANT SIDEWALKS MADE PASSABLE tional all around. The trading st

The committee from the civies see tion of the Greater Medford club, which met with the city council last night, asked, among other things, are a number of such places in every part of the city, and these crossveritable mud holes. Mud tracked leave the money at home. up on the sidewalk from such a a heavy damage suit a short time

there is no money to be used for this or any other not absolutely necessary expense is, we have no doubt. true. But on West Eleventh street some enterprising citizens have laidown two short pieces of board across these mud holes that have more than likely saved some serious accidents, perhaps even a life, as the mud tracked upon the sidewalks

the walks.

MEDFORD SWEDES

cert in this city the first of May or buildings. on midsummer's day, which are the day at P. W. Cheigren's house, 735 vitally concerns her. North Alder street.

A couple of preliminary meetings be rendered anchomosty, Therefore, all are earnestly urged to be present at the very beginning. It is not a money-making scheme, but purely an artistic attempt to introduce the beautiful melodies from the music is appreciated in Medford is evinged by the large audience which this week attended the concert exclusively devoted to Norwegian mus c.

The Swedish language is especially rich in folksongs and pastoral music The national temper of earnestness merriment and melancholy produces a trill and enchantment in their music which no other nation has ever been able to equal or surpass. This conclusion was reached many years ago by th ablest musical critics in the world, when the Swedis hstudents received the grand prize for singing at the Paris exposition.

Persons who are interested in the matter, but unable to attend the rangements for the household when The Southern Pacific has named a D. W. Beebe, chairman R. G. Brown, chairman R. G. Brown, chairman meeting next Sunday, can communiente with Mr. Beauregard at O. N. Nelson's office, First National bank woman in Pennsylvania, who had Sunday under auspices Sisson Combuilding.

Weather Forecast

Oregou-Rain west, rain or snow criy winds.

THE TRADING STAMP CRAZE

M ERCHANTS of Medford have the "trading stamp" craze. It is a disease that all merchants pass Medford Sash & Door Co., through at some stage or other of their existence—and 1. W. Miller, labor then pass out of, somewhat wiser,

The idea is to make people think they are getting o. B. Richmond, labor something for nothing-though no one ever does. So a Frank Rhodes, labor percentage of the value of each article sold is given away H. M. Teel, labor in trading stamps. Enough of these stamps entitle the A. D. Walters, labor possessor to certain articles of merchandise,

The cost to the merchant of the trading stamp is about Total hree per cent of the gross sales. It is supposed to increase F. T. Crowe & Co., suphis sales enormously by giving him an advantage over his California - Oregon Power competitor, the stamps being the inducement that attracts the extra customers.

Somebody pays this three per cent that the trading H A Janson, on contract. stamps cost. Either the customer pays it, or the mer. Wm. C. Leever, material. chant pays it out of his profits. If the trading stamps Medford Sash & Door Co., greatly increase the volume of business the merchant may material material A. Norris, janitor be satisfied to lose the three per cent out of his profits. Taylor-Williams Co., sup-If, however, the volume of trade is not greatly increased piles N. Wilson, january thereby, the three per cent additional is paid by the dear Weeks & McGowan Co., people.

So long as the trading stamp gives a merchant an exclusive advantage, it may be justified in his estimation. However, there is no such thing as an exclusive advantage Co., lights nowadays. It is only a question of a few days before the earl Cameron, plumbing competitor also is offering another color of trading R. E. Golden, M. D. medical services. stamp. Soon every merchant offers the trading stamp in Medford Book Store, supducement-and all the merchants are paying three per Medford Furniture & Hardcent for a useless parasite, something that yields them ware Co., supplies nothing—or else the public is paying three per cent addi-

The trading stamp is then, like all parasites, a delus- Taylor-Williams Co., supion and a snare. The net result is to send an additional three per cent on everything sold out of the community— Ulrich Bros., supplies J. W. Wilson, jailor and those who thought they were getting something for Mrs. Ella Waish, matron. nothing are, as usual holding the sack.

If instead of paying the three per cent of sales for non- Total that the sidewalk ordinance be en- productive trading stamps, the merchants would spend Mrs. Annie Broad, indigent forced compelling property owners to only one per cent in intelligent newspaper advertising, the build sidewalks at street crossings result would be a greater increase in business for the merout flush with the curbing. There chant than the trading stamp brings, and a real benefit to Jonas Barrett, supplies. the community, as it would bring into the city trade that Stocker Carpenter ings during the rainy season become now goes elsewhere, result in far better newspapers, and

The average merchant of Medford advertises very lit- Mrs. A. E. Davie, care of inerossing came near eausing the city tle. Those that do are getting most of the business. Even Electric Construction Co., ago, a well-known citizen having these do not begin to spend in advertising what the tradslipped and fallen, receiving serious ing stamp costs. One per cent of sales in advertising Electric Construction Co. would enable the papers to employ an advertising expert Mrs. J. Fattig. indigent. The plea of the city council that to assist in the preparation of ads and permit an eight. Grante City Hospital, care page daily newspaper, and in many ways result to the ma- Mrs. E. C. Gard, Indigent terial advantage of the community.

The Kitchen the Most Important Room in the Farmhouse

is very treacherous during the rains, having an economical farmhouse has answered that there was none, but The civies section would like to been emphasized by the farm archisuggest that the street commissioner tect of the department of agriculture glected in other cases where it could call the attention of the citizens to who states that the mental and phythis m fter and urge them to at sical fitness of the laborers both with-least place boards over the mud holes if they cannot afford to build vitally affected by the building that

affords the family shelter, The most important building on a farm is the home. The health, comfort, and happiness of the famile are are looked after the sanitary dairy barn or the economically constructed of economy. buildings for stock are of little The Swedes in Medford and vi- value. Happiness and contentment ta cinity intend to organize a singing the family are as essential to efficient society in order to give a grand con- service as improved tools and out-

Although the housewife spends, in great annual epochs for sport, music many cases, a lifetime in her "workand frome in the northern countries, shop," the kitchen, and the family Julius Benuregard is the musical di- rooms, she is not as a rule capable rector, and he requests that all Sean- of planning a house in the highest dinavians and persons of Scandinav- degree serviceable and comfortable ian extraction who possess voices, al- without assistance. Her help, howthough they need not be trained ever, is essential to the farm archisingers, meet at 3 o'clock next Sun- text, as the result of his plans most

One of the most important details regarding the average American farm have already been held; but it will be house is that it must be inexpensive. necessary to practice for weeks even This does not mean that the houses before the simplest Swedish song can may not be attractive. They may, if inteligently planned and with the help of vines, shrubs, and trees, become the prettiest spots in the landscape, and more beautiful and inexpensive than the crowded city houses.

The possible economy in household land of the midnight sun. That such labor and the conservation of the strength of the housewife are two important factors to be considered in the construction of a farmhouse. Pleasant and comfortable farm homes tend to hold families together; but the cheerless, unlovable, and insanitary bouses drive boys and girls to the cities.

The office of Farm Management of the department of agriculture has now undertaken to investigate this problem systematically and to evolve practical improvements for the benefit of the farmer's home.

Certain features are often overbeen provided near the cookstove and ger office.

The importance to the farmer of, filled directly from the wagon, This one detail has been found ne- John A. Perl, burtal of insomeone had thought of it.

After economy in the construction of the building and in the housework John W. Pernoll, supplies has been attained, attention will be for indigents given to developing beauty. Simplicity in line and good proportions Starr Mercantile Co., indiare meant by the use of this word dependent upon its construction and beauty, and not so-called applied Nancy Sisemore, indigent equipment, and unless these matters or and not so-called applied Spitzer & Son, supplies for ornaments." This simplicity is entirely in keeping with a general plan poor farm

Economy, however, is not a sy- Taylor-Williams Co., supnonym for cheapness. Double- Mrs. J. E. Tice, indigent strength glass may even be more Talent Hardware Co., supeconomical in a tenant house than single strength, notwithstanding its Talent Mercantile Co., indigreater first cost. A kitchen sink Talent Mercantile Co., supmay be a paying luvestment, although it excludes a bay window or a fire- Ulrich Bros., indigent supof the housewife. Screened-in kitchen porches, sleeping porches, dou- Vander Sluis & Burgan, ble or triple windows, and kitchen Weeks & McGowan, burial conveniences are fine economical features, which even the smallest house Western Union Telegraph plans may well consider. Separate dining rooms for families that geuerally eat in the kitchen are less im- Mrs. Coffman, care of indiportant, as are "parlors." These Central Point Plumbing separate rooms may have complete Co., work on county hossystems of plumbing, heating and lihting which involve additional expense. The kitchen is the most im-

portant room in the farmhouse. For the average farmer, economy bars a room especially reserved for weildings and funerals. A back stairway in small houses is an unare never used to live, but merely as Salary of Ferryman John thoroughfares, are a feature which can be dispensed with in the interest Ashland Tidings, ballots ... \$ of a smaller outlay of money.

Other features that should give P. L. Ashcraft, judge work, numerous angles in walls and Y. H. Allen, fixing pooths, roof, useless doors. There should be L. C. Applegate, clark. an intelligent purpose for every Geo. Brown & Sons, rent cubic foot of space and for every piece of material about the building. Geo. if possible.

looked in providing economical ar- Reduced Rates to Sisson and Return, Amel they might be easily provided for rate of \$4.30 to Sisson and return H. W. Barron, chairman. One of the specialists of the office of on account of Winter Carnival held Hugh Barron, clerk ... broken down from overwork, that she mercial club, make this trip and en- B. H. Beyant, clerk had been carrying coal from the joy a frolic in the snow, finest tobag- J. C. barn for years. When the husband gan slide on the coast, skling, ice O. H. Barnbill, clerk 270* H. E. Boyden, judge...

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Yesterday) 41.97 Nichols & Ashpole, sup-

\$1,212.15 Court House Expense Co., lights Fred J. Fick, work H. A. Janson, on contract. E. A. Langley, water rent. supplies Jail Expense

Mrs. Rose R. Singler, board

E S. Wilson, assist't jailor Care of Poor gent to poor farm Stephen Carpenter, indi-California - Oregon Power Co., lights for poor farm

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wiring at poor farm. work on county hospital of indigents Alice Holcomb, care of in-Holmes Bros., supplies. J. F. Hart, county physician Albert Johnston, indigent. Minnie Kimball, indigent....

Henry Lewis, indigent Nash Livery Co. ambutance he John Norman, barnering for poor farm inmates

aphone bill for poer farm J. N. Pace, supplies for poor

S. Schmedly, sawing wood at poor farm plies for poor farm

plies for poor farm. 10.00 of two indigents Co., measures for indi-

\$1,735.47 Insanc Dr. E. B. Pickel, examina-\$ 15,00 tion insane W. Robinson, examina-5.60

tion insane Boys' and Giris' Aid society 10.00 November Election Expense W. Ager, clerk S. S. Akin, chairman

J. H. Beeman, clerk Beers, putting up booths John Bigham, Judge Britt, chairman

J. W. Bybee, chairman. Howen, clerk. Byrd Caster, clerk Roy Coffman, clerk. L. O. Culver, judge C. F. Case, clerk

D. H. Cronemiller, clerk Charley, chairman. D. Culbertson, judge. E. Closser, clerk. F. Crump, chairman 43.14 Samuel Carpenter, clerk 70.00 S. A. Carlton, chairman 50.00 F. S. Carpenter, clerk Jas. Campbell, clerk J. L. Cotton, judge J. L. Cotton, judge. W. H. Caunon, chairman. Vern T. Cannon, clerk

Cook, clerk. \$ 115.00 J. Frank Carson, clerk, M. H. Cusick, clerk E. W. Cooper, rent of building 263.20 W. A 503.20 E. W. 67.50 S. C. Cook, fixing booths. Cooper, clerk Collins, clerk 1.85
15.00
R. L. Darling, Judge
W. G. Davidson, clerk
J. M. Dews, Judge
David Dorn, clerk
W. C. Dennoff, Judge.

36.00 L. L. Damon, chairman Ed E. Dimmick, clerk. \$1,231.75 W. C. Daley, clerk. D. D. Duff, judge. Amos Dahuff, clerk... R. F. Dean, chairman J. F. Dittsworth, judge 6.50 Lloyd R. Elwood, clerk. 36.00 Frankie Edwards, registering voters W. W. Edington, Judge W. J. Freeman, clerk. A. S. Furry, chairman William Flippan, clerk W. W. Gregory, judge

Theo. A. Glass, judge, cierk M. H. Gordon, judge W. Grow, judge. 38.15 Ben Garnett, Judge. 18.30 J. L. Garvin, Judge 50.00 H. H. Goddard, chairs 25.50 G. C. Garrett, Judge 5.00 J. M. Grover, Judge G. C. Graves, clerk L. Garvin, judge Goddard, chairman. Graves, clerk. T. Galliger, chairman H. Gore, chairman C. Gaines, clerk Glass & Prudhomme Co. 10.00 supplies

2.50 D. D. Good, fixing booths for Ashland precincts 30.00 W. H. Holman, cierk A. E. Hazelwood, judge E. A. Hildreth, Jr., clerk W. W. Hittle, judge 13.50 John B. Hair, clerk John D. Hoag, clerk W. H. Humphrey, judge. J. P. Hoagland, Judge Geo. Hersbberger, judge E. A. Hicks, clerk Polk Hull, chairman Charles Heimroth, judge

W. S. Hammond, clerk 140.06 E. A. Hildreth, judge 5.00 J. Hartman, judge A. A. Hall, judge 35.90 W. T. Houston, judge 10,60 Susana W. Homes, registering electors 26.60 W. S. Hammond, register-

5.00 F. H. Hauptman, register-6.00 ing voters 2.50 A. Hern, rent of building W. H. Humphrey, rent of building 8.30 C. R. Hill, clerk Geo. Hoffman, clerk Jesse Houck, judge 18.00 J. W. Jacobs, chairman T. E. Jones, clerk

Horace D. Jones, clerk. R. G. Johnson, judge. R. G. Jennings, clerk F. M. Jordan, clerk C. E. Jones, judge. 7.50 R. M. Kingcaid, clerk Jan. Kerahaw, chairman Chas. Klingle, clerk. T. P. Kahler, judge. W. R. Kingcaid, clerk.

19.20 Nick W. Kime, judge W. S. Kee, judge Chester Kubil, clers 29.00 44.00 Ralph Lincoln clerk
A. E. La Ponte, clerk
S.00 L. M. Lyons, chairman
W. F. Leomis, chairman 10.55 H. N. Loftland, elerk. G. M. Loomis, clerk. G. W. Lindley, clerk T. C. Law, clerk G. R. Lindley, judge D. T. Lawton, clerk 112.60

Leta Luke, registering vot-David Menir, judge H. G. Meyer, rent of build-Wm. C. Murphy, clerk. 36.00 Mary Moses, cierk William Mitchell, Judge Lee Mitchell, clerk G. E. F. Moore, clerk. Roy L. Maule, clerk... 10.00 H. G. Meyer, clerk

G. W. Mathews, chairman... 374.05 J. N. Matney, chairman... G. E. Millner, clerk..... J. J. Myers, judge... John Mitchell, registering voters F. G. McWilliams, Judge. Bert McKee, clerk. las. McNair, Judge. t. McDonough, clerk. Erwin McCall, clerk Mrs. D. M. McNasser, reg-

istering voters 25.00 J. V. McIntyre, registering Geo. L. Neale, judge. Jesse Neathammer, judge. Nelson Nye, judge J. A. Norris, judge 6.00 Frank R. Neil, chairman 6.00 L. W. Neathammer: clerk J. W. Neathammer; clerk John Owens, clerk. Chas. Owens, chairman. 6.00 E. R. Oatman, clerk. E. E. Oman, clerk. Geo. Owens, clerk.

Jesnica Porter, registering Elsie Phipps, rent for build-6.60 H. I. Pelton, chairman 1.40 W. A. Paterick, ludge E. C. Payne, clerk... C. C. Pursell, clerk.

Chas. Oswald, judge.

John A. Perl

UNDERTAKER

12.40 6.00 Lady Assistant 10.80 28 S. BARTLETT Phones M. 47 and 47-J2 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

Porter, clerk. Powell, clerk 6.00 C. Pierce, clerk. Pettinger, clerk Prescott, clerk 6.00 T. M. Peelor, clerk. 15.60 D. M. Pence, chairman 6.00 John Roberts, fixing booths 6 00 Riverside store, rent building 11 00 J. L. Rowe, clerk 12.40 H. D. Reed, clerk 6 00 T. R. Rock, judge 6 00 O. E. Rose, chairman 6.00 John E. Roberts, judge 10.00 M. A. Rader, clark 6.00 R. E. Robison, clark 6 00 J. F. Robbins, chairman 6.00 Chas. R. Rose, Judge.

6.00 U. W. Ruie, clerk. M. Ray, clerk 4.00 Robert Ray, judge 2.50 William Ray, Indae 6.00 Jas. Stewart, elerk 6 00 J. E. Stewart, chairman P. Smith, clerk 6.00 H. L. Stickel, indge 6.00 J. E. amithpeter, rent of 14.00 building 6.00 C. S. Sanderson, clerk 6.00 (leo. Stacey, chairman 6.00 W. S. Staneliff, clerk

J. Sullivan, chairman 10.00 Henry Shaffer, clerk 6.00 Carl J. Smith, clerk 6 00 Roy L. Shorwin, clerk 6.00 Loube W. Stausill, cheric 6.00 D. W. Sturgis, clork. C. Spitzer, clerk 19.00 H. G. Shearer, judge 6.00 J. W. Shirley, clerk. Summerville, clerk 2.70 E. A. Sherwin, chairman Smith, clerk Shaw, chalrman 11.00 W. R. Swacker, Juage. 6.00 W. A. Schwimley, clerk

6.00 Stewart Saunders, clerk 13.00 R. M. Shoudy, chairman 6.00 Geo. H. Stowell, judge. 6.00 J. J. Skinner, clerk 6 00 Thos. G. Stanley, clerk 6.00 O. A. Turpin, judge 11.10 F. J. Taylor, Judge 6.00 M. S. Thompson, judge i.00 is. P. Theise, judge. 6.00 O. C. Tiffney, clerk. 13.40 Jay Terrill, Judge

10.00 M. M. Tucker, clerk J. F. True, judge Joe A. Thomas, clerk 60.00 C. E. Terrill, clerk T. C. Tomlinson, judge 35.00 Chris Ulrich, Judge 6.90 Wm. Ulrich, chairman 6 00 Roy Ulrich, clerk .00 M. A. Van Gorder, Judge 6.00 Ray E. Wilson, clerk.

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