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That Daring Capture

To the Editor Mail Tribune :

Dear Sir: I wish you would show someone a little to one side to give the grin on my face a chance to evaporate (have tried to wash it off and fear it won't wear off), as it spread a little every time I think of the article in your paper in regard to the trials and hardships of A. B. Hammond in capturing Charlie Drake in the wild and almost impenetrable reaches of upper Evans creek.

It made most interesting reading, as I am pretty thoroughly acquainted with the Evans creek country, and the Drake family were friends and neighand am fairly familiar with the circumstances surrounding the case.

But to get back to the point. I car imagine how the brave and bold constable is swelling to the bursting point with pride and self esteem in acquaintances on the streets of Medford, and I thought he was som brave to keep watch over a lonely cabin in the dismal wilds of upper he found him in hed at the home of not. his parents in the Meadows, where he had arrived from Weed, Cal., to spend the holidays with his folks, and the party was invited and accepted the invitation to take breakfast with the family, and I will wager a new hat county.

In conclusion, would like to slip t word of advice to Mr. Hammond not to get too far from Medford o mamma, or he will get lost.

Thanking you in advance (as I fee better already). I am, yours respect-D. W. STURGESS. fully,

Central Point, Jun. 13, 1915.

NOT A WATER SELLING SCHEME

TTENTION is called to the communication in this A issue from C. S. Sanderson of Central Point giving the viewpoint of many farmers in his locality regarding. signing up for sugar beet acreage.

In brief, the argument is that in some occult manner the proposed beet sugar factory is connected with the Rogue River Canal company, and their effort to sell water to farmers, and that if this is the case, the farmers will refuse to sign up to grow sugar beets.

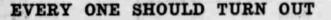
The beet sugar factory has no connection with the canal company. The canal company is anxious that the valley secure the sugar factory, of course, as it will naturally increase the sale of their water, inasmuch as much of the land under their system will not grow sugar beets without water. Much of the land will, as Mr. Sanderson says, grow them with intensive cultivation. The soil expert of the factory is here to pass upon the land and tell the farmers whether or not it is worth their while to plant the beets.

Effort is being made to secure sugar beet acreage MARY around Grants Pass, Evans Valley, Sams Valley, Wagner creek and Ashland, all of which could not possibly be watered from the canal company's system, showing that the plans for the sugar factory are in no sense connected with the plans for the extension of the canal system.

The canal company believes that the establishment of the factory will be as great a benefit to them as to the valley, as it will enable a marketable crop to be grown valley that enjoys the best in photoupon the idle lands already under their system. They be- plays. Commencing Friday and Satlieve that the era of intensive cultivation that will thereby urday, with Mary Pickraph, in the be introduced will greatly stimulate the demand for water and increase the value of land.

The farmers are not asked to sign up for water; they are asked to sign up to plant sugar beets. There is nothing bors of mine for a number of years in the agreement binding the grower to buy water or a her to open the series the managewater right. There is nothing binding in the preliminary. agreement, which merely expresses the willingness of the badly missed from the screen. signer to grow beets. The subsequent agreement, in which On Friday, the first performance the factory agrees to purchase the beets and furnish expert advice is dependent upon the report of the soil expert relating his exploits to friends and as to whether the land is suitable for growing a profitable crop of beets. wenter.

Farmers desiring to aid the establishment of the sugar factory must sign up at once, as it will soon be too late. Pickford will be given to each par-Evans creek. But when I come to They need have no fear that they are in any way binding on Friday. get the straight of the story, I find themselves to purchase water, or water rights, for they are



T N the upbuilding and development of Medford and the eleanty and eleverly. they ate as good a supper and slept hogue River valley, the Medford Commercial club has played an important part. It has initiated and carried any ranch house provides in Jackson through to success nearly all of the movements that have made the country what it is today.

During the past two years the club has not had the support that it should have, because it has not had the membership necessary to accomplish big things. From a membership of over 400 it has dwindled down to something over a hundred in good standing.

thing over a hundred in good standing. The annual banquet and election of officers of the club will be held Friday evening at the Medford hotel. A mus-ical program and short talks by leading citizens will follow.

MARY PICKFORD

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE. MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1915

IOWA GOVERNOR , TALKS WORLD PEACE DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 14. The federation of the world, practical disarmament of the great powers

and a long step forward for "the brotherhood of man," are among the publican club for failure to invite Reprobable results of the present European war, according to Governor road commission, the state water treely because of a cold or catarrh, just George W. Clark in his inaugural commissioners and State Labor Comaddress here today. Despite the gloom of the Euro-

pean war, the governor prophesied that mankind would be better for it, might, in the end.

"It is an appalling price to pay," he said, "but beyond this world war lies, in all probability, the death of condomnation. If was composed of more headache, dryness or strugglier for the great powers of the earth, the county : Carl Abrams, a formet repremoval from the people of the crushing hurdens of great armies and navies, the disappearance of cereditary rulers and the entrance

of more perfect democracles.

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RECEPTION COMMITTEE

The invitation committee directly stant relief. handling the attair is in the center tribs are oper line of the fusillade of criticism and resentative; B. F. West, county nos

sessor of Marion, and Seymour Jones chairman of the Marion county republican central committee, whose re-idence is at Jeffersion.

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tiving Governor West, the state roll- head is stuffed and your head is stuffed and you can't breather missioner flatt to the innagaral re- this fragrant, anticeptic cream into ception tendered. Governor Withy-combe at the state house Tuesday, work and her is passage of your bead, southing and heating the inflation southing and heating the inflation southing and heating the inflation a membrane and you get to lon mu

> Ah! how good it feels. Your nos trils are open, your boad is char. 109 more banking, souffing, blowing: 109



ADMISSION, 5, 10, 15 CENTS



PICKFORD

A contract has been made by the management of the Sar theater that will be of interest to every one in the "Engle's Mate," the Famous Players Film company will have one of their productions at this popular theater.

Miss Pickford is the most popular actress in the world, and in selecting ment has made no mi-take, as she ivery well known here and has been

will start at 2 p. m. but on Saur-day the doors will open at 1.15, and a continuous performance will be given during the entire afternoon and

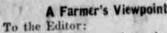
5 and 10c

Souvenir postal cards of Mischaser of a ticket to the performance.

> NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- Joe Shugrue of Jersey City had the better of Leach Cross of this city in seven rounds of their ten round bout here last night, both lightweights fighting



By making this pint of old-time cough



I heard today that there wa on foot to beat our a scheme sugar beet factory from being lo cated in this valley, and it is as follows: It is reported that the promoters of the heet sugar factory are in with, or part of the Rogue River STOCKS STILL ON name of the company is. Now, if this is a fact, it will be turned down bard and we are going to lose the beet sugar factory, as the farmers are not going to stand for this \$50 per acre for irrigation, as the farmer looks at it in this light :

First -The tarmer says that the irrightion company has not got a sufficient supply of water for the arrigation of the whole valley.

Second-That they will not stand for \$50 per acre for the water right.

Third-That it would cost about upkeep per aere per vear, and the mterest on the whole, it would cost the farmer at the end of the twenty years \$500 per acre.

were sure of the water, as a good opening at an advance. many of them have been up and made an investigation of the company' water supply, and they say that if the company was to agree to irrigat 80,000 aeres that there would not he water enough left after they had put water on one-half of the amount of acres to soak a cottonwood chip.

Fifth-And that sugar beets do not need irrigation, only intensive cultivation, is what is needed to produce a crop of sugar beets.

tory, and we want it had, as it will bombs on the German positions at put in circulation a million dollars a Antworp. The damage inflicted has year, and we want the million dollars, not been learned, as it will be a tax lifter and a mortgage lifter, and something should be to our valley, but we will have to get done at once to right this talk that an electric enrve on us or we lose. is being circulated. If it is not true, we want to know it, as it will sarely stop the farmers from signing up acreage. But if it is true, then it will be beaten, as the majority of the farmers are too wise to be buildozed into signing up for water under the present irrigation proposition, as they will not stand for it, and that settles it. Hoping that this may be made plain to the people of the valley, so as we will not lose this valuable asset

ical program and short talks by leading citizens will follow. The tickets are 75 cents each, and every one who has the city's welfare at heart, whether a member or not, should attend.

Let all forget their factional disputes and pull together for the development of the valley.

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Central was strongest of all the rail- lengthens the season for commercial

way issues, soon rising a point. Bal- fishing on Rogue river, above the for irrigation, and taking the cost of timore and Ohio whose directors mouth of Illinois river, making it the water right and the cost of the meet today to act on the dividenal. from April 1 to August 1 of each year held steady, despite the general he- and increases the size of the gillnets lief that a lower rate of disburse- which may be used to an 8 1/2 inch ment will be declared. United Rail- mesh.

ways Investment preferred added a A bill was introduced by Senator Fourth-But they say that the \$500 point to yesterday's gain, while the Hawley appropriating \$50,000, for per acre would not be so had if they common yielded fractionally after the construction and equipping of a

mal school, the extension of the heating plant to the proposed department and the laying of walks and improvement of grounds at the institution.

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AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14, via London 5:30 p. m.-The Telegraaf in its issue of today says it has learned that THE CARE OF THE EYE IS THE Now, we want the sugar beet fac- British aviators last Monday dropped In other words, if you want your eyes to stay by you and preserve your

> sense of sight as long as you live, you must take good care of them. Economy is a very good thing in the right direction, but, when it comes to the eye, a poor pair of glasses will

lance Bervice Deputy Cor

Yours very truly, not take the place of a good pair. C. S. SANDERSON. If you want good glasses I can fur-Central Point, Or., Jan. 13.

nish them. John A. Perl **DR. RICKERT** UNDERTAKEL Lady Assistant He Knows How 88 S. BARTLETT Suite 1-2 Over neuel's Phones M. 47 and 47-JB

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