NEWS FROM COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

Ed S. Wolfer started for Anita, Ia., last Wednesday, but before he started he paid up a little balance on his subscription to the Daily Mail Tribune and renewed his subscription for another year, so that when he is about the happenings around his old is very ill. home. His family will remain here with Mrs. Wolfer's parents until the Saturday to have Dr. Holt Pergove a tending the high school there. Mr. ing him with horses. While the eye Wolfer expects to spend the time un. was quite namful for a few days, it til about the first of February in the seems to be perfectly well now. Willamette valley with his parents

The same day, Wednesday, Frank Menning, who has a fine farm on the Rogne river near Peyton, started to visit his father in Wyoming, whom he has not seen for twenty years, and his father is now past 80 years of

with us Thursday for dinner on her way up to the Lake creek country to visit her sister, Alma, who is teaching musical program for the society. in the Lake creek district.

Thursday, remaining over night. I future, understood that he went while here to see Peter Young to try to buy his day evening. goats, but as to what success he had I cannot sav.

We have finally succeeded in having an electric light put over the door house and stretching a lot of wire on in front of the Haptist church, something that has been greatly needed for some time.

George Owens and wife of Wellen were doing business in our town on Thursday. I forgot to say that I was in Medford on Wednesday, so cannot chroniels the events of that day,

P. J. Parton, the owner of the famous Joe Rader farm, was in town on Hannah Priday. Thursday on husiness, and while here he worth \$5000 to kim. That is the is going to Medford to live. way the far-seeing men look at the

Jack Stowell and Peter were doing Meadows Friday, business with our merchants last Thursday.

Thomas Riley, Jr., was in from his Eugene Bellows this week. farm on Antelope creek Friday after 1 Two daughters of John Cox have

on his father's house. Last Friday I overheard a conver- possible. sation between two ladies, in which | Miss Eula Houston was a successcountry. The speaker is naturally Long Branch district, quite nervous, and it appeared that Mr. and Mrs. George Fry spent friend and on their arrival at Mr. H. L. Howard, C.'s the lady friend proposed to tie Pete Betz was an Eagle Point visthe horse, and in so doing left the iter Saturday. came out to start home the horse had tral Point spent Tuesday at the Raibacked the buggy around, and in the ney home. the first thought was that the horse week. was dead, so what should the peryous lady do (we will call her Mrs. X) but commence to scream for one of the neighbors, who finally was attracted by her cries, so he ran with all baste to her assistance, not knowing what the fromble was, and about that time the neighbor's brother and stood and tried to shake the sticky be the guest of Portland friends for visiting old-time friends here. He 134, 11,066, 11,208, 11,200, 11,301, in the valley at a bargain. Might off of him. During the time that G, the coming month,

horse. They used to live in this neighbor- doubtless reward the enterprising be interned until the voyage around hood. The old gentleman is one of grower. the Dunkard preachers of that settlement. They have a Dunkard colony in that neighborhood and are all perfeetly contented.

and I am glad to be able to say that ures of the place will be twin callerrapidly. She underwent an operation afer and an inclosed smoking room in Medford a few weeks ago.

country, was also here for dinner at vaudeville artists who will be booked, the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Swen Berquis, who ner Saturday.

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS | BUTTE FALLS BUBBLES

Harvey Murphy left Saturday for Portland, where he will make his home. His parents will follow him this week.

Mr. Owens transacted business here hist week.

Dr. Goss left the first of the week resting from his labors he can read for Kansas to be near his father, who

O. B. Morris went to Eagle Point

Mrs. Fox and her mother, Mrs. Abbefore proceeding on his journey to bott, went to their respective ranches one day last week.

Mrs. J. E Day has been quite if for the last few days of blood poison resulting from a splinter in her hand. Mrs. Sears is staying with her. F. L. Kneeland left the first of the

week for Rogue River. The music committee of the Chris tian Endeavor met at the home of Miss Pearl Goold of Medford was Mrs. H. L. Broughton Friday evening. The greats enjoyed the meet ing very much, besides deciding on a

The Ladies' Aid society held a bus-A man who gave his name as N. N. liness meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Lews of Ashland passed through here A. Hildre'h Wednesday. The ladies with a small banch of goats last are planning on a social in the near

There was a dance at the hall Fri-

Mrs. Colvin has been visiting with Mrs. E. E. Smith the past week.

Dr. E. E. Emerson is building the Vawter place,

Mrs. T. Rainey and daughter, Miss Ora, were the guests of . Miss Mia

Everett Dahack gave a candy pullin conversation on the subject of the ing as a farewell party Monday night. sugar beet, remarked that if that pro- Quite a crowd was present and a ject proved a success that it would merry time was had by all. Everett

> Perry Foster sold 25 head of cat tle to the Cotterall Bros. of the

Mr. Wyant of Ashland spent couple of days with his daughter Mrs.

a load of lumber to put an addition arrived from Texas and are helping to make his time pass as pleasantly as

the principal speaker was relating her ful applicant at the last teachers' exor during a drive out in the amination. She will teach in the

she was going out riding with a lady Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

rope a little too loose, and when they Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Cen-

changing of position the horse had There were religious services at the got down in the black sticky mud, and Reece school house every night last

(From the News.)

Mrs. George Lane, who has been wife came in, and they also came to visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. the rescue of the lady, and by the H. Beeman, in this city for the past time the neighbor got close enough to month, left on Tuesday evening for former by a score of 41 to 12, and the talk to Mrs. N., exclaimed, "What is Portland, where she will visit relathe matter with him, G.?" and his la- lives for several days before departconic reply was, "I not see him yet," ing for Shoshone, Idaho, where Mr. between southern Oregon and northbut when they reached the horse he Lane has entered the implement busiwas lying quietly with his head under ness. She was accompanied by her referce, and Sayles, umpire. his side, and when straightened out sister, Miss Virginia Beeman, who will

was coming she ran to the phone and Proof that corn can be raised with called up her brother and told him major success in southern Oregon, nished Ashland with the big conduits 11,025, 11,287. that C, was dead, so had the whole when the erop is barely eared for, is family excited over the pony getting afforded by the 1600 bushel yield ago. down in the mud, but she drove him harvested this season by D. Burford | Matrons among the Upper Rogue home, and while she was telling of of Sams Valley-and this despite the Hikers walk to Talent Friday after- 263* the incident laughed as though she fact that the growing period was not noon. In the absence of Capt. Hilty, Treasurer of Jackson County, Oregon. rather enjoyed the occurrence. But suited to the requirements of the First Mate Bialock was in command hereafter she will always tie her own crop. The ears are of the yellow dent Owing to contrary winds and severe variety, large, uniform and well fill- weather on the return trip, distress Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Harnish, who ed. Although Sams Valley is one of signals were hoisted with the result have been up in Josephine county the real garden spots in southern Or- that the party was rescued by Capt. In February, to-wit, on the 3rd day with Mrs. H.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. egon, nevertheless there are many Guy, of the steamer Good, and of February, 1915, take up for con-J. P. Moomaw, returned Thursday, districts where conal success would brought safely to port where they will

Dr. R. C. Kelse is supervising the day, construction of what will be the neat- | Bert Freeman, post office employe est small town motion picture house and incidentally chicken fancier. has in the state, and reports that he will on exhibition an egg laid by a single of Jackson county. John Meyer and wife of Lake have the new theater ready for oc- comb Black Minorca hen, weighing Creek were here for dinner Friday, cupation within a short time. Feat- four and one-third ounces. In cir-Mrs. Meyer is gaining strength quite ies extending the length of the the- seven inches. with full -lass front, affording an un- sugar movement by pledging 10 acres road building. William Nassbaum, one of the pro- obstructed view of the curtain. For towards expanding the planting area be required to show the price per gressive citizens of the Lake creek the convenience of the occasional in this locality.

William Daley, also of Lake creek, have a nice farm just west of town, was smiling on his friends Friday. about three miles, was here for dia-

people, exclusive of the galleries.

"Shorty" Miles, eminent Medford ball player and sportsman, took the stage from this city Saturday morning for Jim Dinkens' hunters' home on upper Evans ereck. Mr. Miles and his host plan to bump around the mountains after congar and bear,

Placer miners are petitioning J Playins for the copious winter rains. that have thus far failed to descend. With everything in readiness for the winter harvest of golden sands, the scarcity of water has held operations at a standstill for the past fortnight.

According to the report of marriage licenses issued this week at the counschool closes in Medford, as his step. splinter from the hall of his eye. He ty sent, Miss Minnie M. Ingalls, a fordaughter, Miss Lorene Walker, is at returned Sunday, Mrs. Morris meet- mer Gold Hill young lady, has been wedded to G. W. Priddy of Medford. From the same source information is gleaned of the nuptials of Miss Vera A. Henderson, formerly of this city, to Israel D. Lewis, who, with his father conducts a meat market at Central oPint.

The Rogue River Public Service corporation has a force of linemen engaged in the reconstruction of lighting lines within this city the present week.

Mrs. M. D. Bowers and daughter, Helen, went to Central Point on Thursday to remain over Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Hara.

J. H. Beeman of the valley sngar beet committee, was in Medford several days this week aiding his associates in the fight for a greater prosperity to the Rogue River valley.

George E. Sanders, president, and O. V. Beebe, treasurer, of the Royne River Public Service corporation, accompanied by eastern stockholders, inspected the company's nower plant at this city Thursday.

J. C. Burch, president of the Beaver Portland Cement company, ac companied by several gentlemen interested in the local plant, arrived on Friday and spent the day inspecting the property and progress made to date.

H. A. Ensign of the Sleepy Hollow alfalfa and dairy ranch, is shipping carload of hav to his Grants Pass operate, in the Josephine county cap-

Harry Porter, manager of the local Hig Pines lumber depot, is ill at the nome of his parents in Medford, suffering from appendicitis. It is stated that he will be operated upon the first of next week, and that his condition is not such as to cause alarm.

Louis Arthur, of Marion county, hop raiser and intensive agriculturist. for a change of scene in southern Oregon, having leased the Eggleston property at the corner of Almond street and the exclusive Nob Hill residence

Welborn Beeson, of Talent, was in town Saturday and reports a unique organization in that locality. It is a Farmers club, minus constitution and by-laws, neither does it have any dues or formal membership list or definite place or dates of meeting. Farmers and orchardists simply get together occasionally at most any time or any old place and thresh out opinions on sundry theories and topics. Welborn says the attendance is generally fair and the interest growing.

Basket ball players from Etna Mills high, both boys and girls, went down to defeat here, Saturday night, the latter 16 to 11, in the second high school interstate game of the scason ern California. Tom Howell was

Charley Desmond of Tacoma, is for its water system several years

the Horn, east of Ashland, next Fri-

cumference it measures from six to

C. B. Watson has joined the beet the entire season that is good for

Two recent and important realty tranfers are theh "C."." ranch, in marked "Sealed Bids." Sams Valley, from E. E. Phipps to court reserves the right to reject any Romain Farnham, of Ashland, consideration \$10,000; also the Farnham .

he stage is provided with upstairs 10-agre fruit ranch and eight-room freezing rooms. The scating capac- house, in West Ashland, consideraily of the little playhouse will be 200 tion \$8000. Both these properties are well improved. Deals negotiated by McWilliams & Edgington,

Wm. W. Watson, of Los Angeles

is visiting his brother C. B., and other relatives here. He was a member of the Tidings force in prehistoric times dating way back to 1877. Incident to this visit he is investigating the authenticity of an old ambrotype, recently discovered by Emerson Howell of this city, which depicts Jim Sutton. the founder of the Tidings, Billy Watson, Cal Eubanks, Newt Jacobs and Ham Chitwood, all of whom consti- of American hydro-aeropianes to the tuted the old original Tidings family. European beligerents on the ground The picture of these worthles may be that such aircraft are war vessels. utilized for movie purposes. The Watson Bros, and some members of this force were at one time assoclated in the publication of the State paper established east of the Cascades plane 'America' and five hydro, aeroin southern Oregon

assist in organizing a lodge at that

The family of L. L. Mulit, national bank examiner, left for Portland. Friday, where they will hereafter reside. They have remained here since Mulit's appointment as examiner, pending prrangements which might have transferred him to other terriwould have been either in Seattle or tions of Washington.

VIENNA REPORTS RUSSIAN DEFEAT WAR PRICES FOR

LONDON, Jan. 25, 10:46 a. m .-Although Vienna reports via Amsterdam enlarge upon Austrian successes in Bukowina, claiming that the Ruswarehouse. Mr. Ensign is also of munitions and prisoners, a wirestocking a feed store, which he will less dispatch from Vienna early tothere says only this about the fighting in that region:

"In Bukowina quiet reigns after our last successful battles." The communication also tells of

fighting in the Carpathians as follows: were driven out of several trenches & Fifty cents per line per month &

which they had pushed forward south & without change. of the passes."

REPRESENTATIVE VAWTER

Representative Vawter had P. P. Hansler of Central Point appointed FOR RENT-Six room modern house bill clerk on the house and A. C. Hopkins of Willow Springs appointed clerk of the house committee on roads and highways. Mrs. Mabel Jones Stuart of Portland, formerly of Jack- FOR RENT-Six room house, modson county is stenographer for Representatives Wagner and Towne.

Fifty-three per cent of Oregon farmers employ laborers, paying \$11,-102,000 a year wages. A law is proposed to bring them under the state labor bureau.

County Treasurer's Sixty-Ninth Call For Warrants

State of Oregon, County of Jackson Treasury Department:

Jacksonville, Ore., Jan. 23, 1915 Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand for the redemp-156, 11,152, 11,194, 11,016, 11,302, little home rather close in. 11,018, 11,026, 11,241, 11,204, 11,represents the Washington Pipe & 11,020, 11,123, 11,024, 11,064, 11, take income property in exchange. Foundry Co., the concern which fur- 063, 11,205, 11,219, 11,306, 11,221, Call for particulars.

Interest ceases on the warrants \$10,000, will exchange for a valley above numbered and called this 23rd ranch. day of January, 1915. FRED L. COLVIG.

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that the ounty court of Jackson county, Orecon, will at its next regular meeting sideration the proposals of auto truck owners, for the hauling of buck-shot gravel from McAndrews hill near Medford, to various points on the pub- has taken place in this time. My busic highways within a radius of 10 miles therefrom. The loading of the trucks will be year has amounted to nearly \$100,000

The actual amount of gravel to be

The party submitting the bid will yard per mile. Address all bids to the undersigned

> G. A. GARDNER. County Clerk.

AIRSHIP SHIPMENTS BELLIGERANTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.- Germany protested today to the state department through her ambassador. Count Bernstorff, against shipments A statement issued by the embassy today says :

"The Curtiss works at Hammonds port, N. Y., have sold and sent to Line Herald at Lakeview, the first England the well-known hydro-aeroplanes of the same type. Thirty-six Quite a number of Moose from the hydro-aeroplanes of a different type local lodge joined delegates from have been ordered by England and FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay, loose, de-Medford and other points in the val- are under construction by the same ley, Saturday, on a trip to Yreka, to firm. Also Russia has ordered a number of these vessels from Curtiss for use in her navy.

"There is no doubt, and it does not need any explanation, that from the standpoint of interest law, hydroaeroplanes have to be considered as war vessels, and that therefore by article 7 of the agreement concluded at The Hagne on October 18, 1907, tory, in which event his headquarters neutral countries are prohibited to smooly belligerent countries with such San Francisco. His present territory vessels. The selling of hydro-neroembraces northern Oregon and por- planes by the Curtiss works, therefore, constitutes a breach of neutrality. Hydro-aeroplanes are not espe cially mentioned in The Hague agreement for the simple reason that this kind of war vessel did not yet exist at that time.

WHEAT STILL SOAR

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-War prices for wheat soared higher-than ever. slans are retreating with heavy losses May delivery touched \$1.45%, a rise of 11% as compared with Saturday night. The highest previous quotaday, giving an official communication tion since European hostilities began was on January 21, \$1,45%.

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tion of all county warrants, which with all improvements paid in a good were protested on the 7th day of residence district in Seattle, value August, 1911, numbered as follows, \$1100.00, which he will exchange, to-wit: 10,988, 11,215, 11,157, 11,- and pay a cash difference, for a neat

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