OCAL AND **PERSONAL**

Don't forget to hear Rev. George 8 p. m. All invited. Subject, "Roses Main St. Phone 320-J. and Rose Growing."

candy Monday afternoon, spilled some ness matters, of the hot sugar on her right hand causing a painful burn.

Miss Learson from San Francisco, has arrived to trim for Bernard mil-281

a few days in Portland attending to business matters.

try trips in proportion. Pierson & Monday, Foster. Phone 878-L.

Ten tramps were quartered in the south being on.

Dr. J. J. Emmons has moved to building.

Turner.

See Dave Wood about that fire in- lan. surance policy. Office Mail Tribune

Wednesday night will be the reguinr social night for the Pythian Sis-

Willard Scott of Oregon City, Oregon, is attending to business matters in the city for a few days. Matinee, the Page today.

V. E. Hammel of Eagle Point was

Sweet cider at De Voe's.

Axel Lundgren of the Blue Ledge district has returned to his home after spending a few days in this city At the regular meeting of the city council tonight, consideration will be

given to the various lighting propositions submitted to the council. Mrs. Leach, 326 North Bartlett, expert corsetiere.

Though it is early in the season.

fishermen are reporting fair catches in Bear creek. Charles R. Greer of Ashland is

spending a few days in the city at- of guilty were entered and the fines tending to business matters.

Johnson's Cafe will be ready to serve its patrons in its new quarters in the Holland Hetel building at noon Wednesday. It will be under the it appears the Oregon delegation has rame management which has made decided to recommend Hugh Mcthis home-like eating place so famous Lain, of Marshfield, for postmaster, on South Central, and the old popu- to succeed Mr. Curtis. No action has lar prices will remain in force. 286 as yet been taken by congress, and

three day's visit to San Francisco and other California points.

The Misses Nell Storm and Fay firmed. Pankey expect to leave the last of the week on a trip to Portland. Matinee, the Page today.

H. H. Croft of Agate spent Monday in Medford attending to business mat- quality cut hair. Marinello Hair conditions, do not show themselves statutory limitations were waived by out in the open, and as cheap as rail

J. W. Hanna has returned from a short business trip to northern Cali- the Insurance Man. fornia points.

The bays talk in a peculiar jargon without home or parental influence. tection and economical operation of S. Hubbard last December. some of the schools.

butter-milk, at De Voe's.

few days in the city attending to busi- Captain R. W. Collins of Eugene. ness matters.

Kodak finishing and supplies at Weston's Camera Shop. Over Isis afternoon. Theater.

The Southern Pacific tax assessment for the year, according to the and relatives in this city. records of the treasurer's office is \$71,243.30. \$70,000 of this amount is applied to the land holdings of the railroad, much of which is now in litigation in state and federal courts. Get it at De Voe's.

Mary E. Gardner has been named postmistress for the Sams Valley dis trict by the postal department at Washington, D. C.

The basket ball teams of the Junthe Natatorium this afternoon.

in years.

Howard Waters of Ashland spent Monday in Medford attending to business matters. Miss Merle Scott of Eureka, Cal., is

visiting friends and relatives in this city for a few days.

J. O. Gerking, the best all around photographer in southern Oregon. Schoener, the rose wizard, public li- Always reliable, Negatives made anybrary, Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, at where, time or place. Studio 228

T. Thompson of Jacksonville spent Mrs. W. D. McBride, while making Monday in Medford attending to busi-

Hal Stranton and wife of Ooakland, Oregon, are visiting friends and relatives in this city for a few days.

John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, is R. E. Neal of this city is spending spending the day in Medford on rail-

road business. P. R. Schuler of this city attended City pasenger service 15c. Counto business matters in Grants Pass

Dr. S. A. Lockwood and Dr. Myrtle S. Lockwood, (physicians and surcity jail Monday night, all headed goons) have moved to their new suite north, the spring migration from the of offices. Rooms 309, 310 and 311, third floor, M. F. & H. Bldg.

Arthur M. Geary of this city, now a his new suite of office rooms in the student in the law department at Cosecond floor of the M. F. & H. Co.'s lumbia University, New York, is spending a few weeks in Washing Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Turner have ton, D. C., attending the sessions of roturned from Gold Hill after being congress. An article on the doingt there five days on account of the when the shipping bill fillbuster was death of their mother, Mrs. George at its height appears in last Saturday's issue of the Portland Oregon-

Grants Pass is manifesting much interest is an assault case. involving then, has this alternative of saving Attorney R. G. Smith, former mayor of the city, and Al Dean, a street em- giving a vigorous inspection at this ploye. During an argument Dean is time for "hold-over," bith below and alleged to have struck Smith. The above ground, or waiting until blight case has been hanging fire the last is upon us in the spring and spendten days.

Word was received Monday from suffering more damage to erop and Mr. and Mrs. Ed G. Brown, who are plant. a business visitor in the city Monday traveling in the south, that they would return home next Monday or Tuesday.

> L. H. Griffiths of Seattle left Monday night for his home after spending two days in the city attending to business matters.

> Game Wardens Sandry and Merrill arrested B. L. Miller, Richard Miller and Howard Martin, against whom they made complaint before the justice of the peace at Merlin charging violation of the game law. The wardens arrested the trio in Cow Creek canyon and found in the camp one deer and 10 deer hides. Pleas Pass Courier.

North Bend Harbor: From telegraphic advices of a private nature, Seeley Hall will leave Thursday on if the filibusters keep up their work. appointments of both North Bend and Marshfield may not be con-

Mrs. Frank Owen of Medford is a land, Oregon.

We are headquarters for real first Shop, 407 Garnett-Corey building. . above ground for three or four years. For better insurance, see Holmes,

Any case of piles relieved at once alleged juvenile depravity is being vidual grower, has in it the great and a permanent cure guaranteed or heard this afternoon at Ashland by danger that any economy and curno charge. Call 21 Genessee street County Judge Tou Velle and Probaand see J. L. Kidd. Ladies may see tion Officer Gay of this city. The that is a relaxation of vigilant in- ment provided by law, hence a plea 285 case is particularly sordid involving spection forced by a large number of of guilty would embarrass the law An epidemic of 'hog latin' has hit Chester Galloway, age 16 years, and the school boys of the city, much to a six year old girl. Calloway is said the disgust of parents and teachers. by the police to be incorrigible, and

which no one but themselves can A. W. Walker has secured the our great industry, every orchardist understand, and use it whenever the agency for the Briscoe auto, and is who has not already done so make a mood prompts. A ban has been put exhibiting the machine in this city, thorough blight inspection within the upon the practise in many homes and It sells for \$885, and is an attractive next two weeks, not confining that looking car.

7 will be held at the Natatorium this all doubtful trees. This does not L. Anderson of Trail is spending a evening, the inspecting officer being mean to pass over "so-called" im-W. H. Breese, mayor of Phoenix,

was a business visitor in the city this of E. S. Palmer, who in the winter very best people of our city.

Mrs. Richard Bland of Grants Pass, with her children are visiting friends covered a root infection and immedi- right road to health, wealth and hap- day.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 16 .- In view of fors and Senior classes of the high the danger from attacks by coyotes the fact that money spent on this opschool are playing a match game at during the prevalency of the rables eration is an economy rather than exepidemic in central and eastern Ore- pense, being preventive rather than Kodak finishing the best, at Wes- gon, deputy game wardens will not ton's Camero Shop. Over Isis Thea- for the time being enforce a provi- DIRECTORS OF FARMERS' AND · sion of the law, which requires that Rain so earnestly desired by the aliens pay a license fee of \$25 for farmers of the valley is predicted by the privilege of carrying fire arms. the weather bureau for within the This action was taken today at the renext 24 hours. Monday night a quest of the Lake County Wool Growsprinkle fell, driven by a high wind ers' Association, which, in a telefrom the south which is still blow- gram received by Governor James ing over the valley. According to Withycombe, points out that nearly FOR SALE-Light wagon, one mare, old timers this is the windest season all sheep herders are aliens, and that beside the need of their help in ex-Cora E. Utley, chropodist, 407 terminating the animals, firearms Garnett-Corey building, phone 657-R. are absolutely necessary for the protection of the lives of the herders."

TO FRUIT GROWERS FOR FIRE BLIGHT

The Farmers' and Fruitgrowers' league today issued the following rgent call to orchardists for a cammign against blight:

Conditions Similar to 1913

The situation with regard to blight in the valley is so nearly similar to that in the early spring of 1913 that we have felt it incumbent upon us to bring the matter to the attention of the orehardist with a view of supplementing the warning of A. C. Allen. district horticultural commissioner and Dr. M. P. Henderson, county pathologist and first deputy inspector. The year 1912 had been a singularly light year in the work in blight control, except in a few isolated cases -enough so, in fact, to hill many orchardists into the secure feeling that their places were clean of blight, and we believe the direct result of this was the terrible attack of 1913. Every present condition points to a growing season for 1915 that will resemble 1913, i. e., rains during the growing season, which make blight control most expensive and difficult. if not impossible. The orchardists both monty and plant in the future by

To Eleminate Blight

ing more money less effectively and

Should 1915 be as dry a growing season as 1914, this work will have been well done, for it will be, we believe, entirely possible to absolutely eliminate blight from this section by a systematic campaign carried on in a season which is most unfavorable to the spread of blight and following one which has already been light.

any district at any time.

Watch Root Infections

cases infected in the fall of 1913 may most of the day. tically dormant, owing to the extreme the grand jury and verbally and in people over a wide area, and gives drought of 1914.

recent arrival at Hotel Benson, Port- the 1913 infection. It is of conrse a growing out of it affected him (Cole- the southern routes, thereby boosting

The present county blight inspection system, while economical and ef-Hearing of testimony in a case of ficient, if subscribed to by the inditailment of force necessarily hasinspectors.

Examine All Trees We therefore arge that for the pro-

inspection to top and body alone, but Get your butter, cream, milk and The annual inspection of Company also to the crowns of all or at least mune varieties. There are none. We have a concrete example in the case trees (or 10 per cent of his plant- 144 South Central. ings) which had to be entirely removed, and a number more which required treatment. Not a single one of these cases showed any infection above ground. If this was true of a variety like the Newtown, what may we expect in pears or Spitzenbergs.

We also urge upon the orchardists curative. Respectfully,

FRUITGROWERS' LEAGUE.

Canyon City-Utah mining men are here to develop Canyon mountain

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

two sets double harness, two sets single barness, hand cultivator. single harrow, steel range, brood sow. J. W. Grant, phone Central 282 "HEINIE" ZIMMERMAN MUST PAY MORE ALIMONY DURING BASEBALL SEASON NAVAL MILITA



MR. AND MRS. "HEINIE" ZIMMERMAN.

The "Greatheinestm," the Cubs' temperamental third baseman, made the place of the naval board, sacrifice play of his career recently when papers were signed by Supreme Court Justice John J. Brady, in New York, granting \$20 a week alimony during the off season and \$40 a week during the baseball season to Mrs. Helen SPROULE PRAISES that remains of No. 1,365 Intervale avenue, the Bronx. Mrs. Zimmering the off season and \$40 a week during the baseball season to Mrs. Helen man filed papers in a suit for separation a week ago. She alleged her husband was cruel and abusive and did not contribute to her support. In the complaint she asserted that he received \$7,200 a year for his services as a ball player and asked for \$200 a month alimony and \$500 counsel fees. Mrs. Zimmerman was allowed \$200 for counsel fees and the suit will be discontinued, the case being settled out of court.

LODGING HOUSES CITY PROBED BY GRAND JURY

We must remember that many root peeted that the investigation will take a similar plea to their representatives. Transportation charges and cost of

have not, and undoubtedly have not, Monday afternoon W. R. Coleman locally in the scheme, upon the sound 600 he asserted. shown themselves as yet, lying prac- former county clerk, appeared before principle that it scatters money and Rainfall with a high humidity dur- make an investigation of the \$21,000 try. There is a well defined idea that ing June, July and August are prac. shortage in the accounts of ex-Sher- the railroads propose to route a large tically bound to give a repetition of iff Wilbur Jones, masfar as ramors proportion of the fair visitors over notable fact that many root infec- man). The request was made by the southwest instead of the northtions, even under favorable blight Coleman in his own behalf. The west. The auto line, something new. Coleman.

instructions to the jury warned them from the world's fair. against returning an indictment for One of the backers of the scheme murder in the first degree, inasmuch is L. C. Smith of the typewriter firm as capital punishment had been abol- of the same name, who has large busished, and this was the only punish- iness holdings in Scattle. with a technicality. The warning has a direct bearing upon the case of Loris Martin, the Trail creek poacher accused of slaving Game Warden A.

STRANGE WOMAN

Madam Winterroth, palmist, clairoyant and trance medium, Now located in our city is creating sensations by her true predictions.

She has engaged a patronage of the inspection of 1913 in removing a few reads you as open book, past, presately cleared the roots of 260 appar- piness. All those in doubt don't fail ently healthy infected trees, and in to see this gifted woman as she is the inspection discovered twenty-six here for a few days only. Office

MANY INTERESTED IN JITNEY BUSSES TO SAN FRANCISCO

Subpoenas were issued Monday Promoters of the proposed jitney We feel it is our duty to warn or- and served by the sheriff's office in service between Senttle and San chardists that the kind of security the grand jury investigation of moral Francisco, to handle the thousands of the notion the railroads ought to be which we, as a mass, are now feeling conditions in the lodging houses of fair visitors and tourists the coming punished for acts which were not was responsible for the enormous in- this city, and this morning a number summer are watching the steps of legal crimes in the earlier days in fection of 1913, for the great losses of landindies and women employes the legislature at Salem closely for which they were committed but merein California last year following a journeyed to Jacksonville to give test fear discriminating action will be by common business practices. number of seasons unfavorable to timony. Among those called are re- taken in the closing sessions of were placed at \$25 each.—Grants blight spread, and in fact for prac- cent arrivals, who within the last two solons. The Commercial Club. will timate consumer for western fruit, tically every wholesale infection in weeks have opened lodging houses in write the Jackson county representationally \$20,000,000 reached the prothe city in second-story floors vacant tives to keep an eye out, and the ducer, said C. Harold Powell, manafor the last six months. It is ex. Roseburg Commercial club will make ger of the California Fruit Exchange.

travel would offset this, and give the Judge F. M. Calkins in his opening Pacific Coast some of its just due

GIVE FREE LECTURES

Rev. George Schoener of Brooks Or., the Barbank of the rose. the greatest American authority on roses, will deliver a series of lectures at the public library. The lectures are under the anspices of the Medford Rose society, and are free to the public They will begin at 8 o'clock Monday evening, February 22, and confinue root suckers from Newtown trees dis- ent and future, and sets you on the every evening that week but Satur-

> Smoke Home-Made Cigars, Governor Johnson, Mt. Pitt and La 281 Vista are the best.



TO BE REORGANIZED

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 16 .- Influenced by the appeal of Secretary of Navy Daniela not to abolish the Oregon naval militia and by the stand taken in favor of its retention by the governor and adjutant general of Oregon the house today passed a bill re-orgapizing but not abolishing that branch of the national guard. Early in the legislative session, a bill was introduced to do away with the naval militia principally on the grounds of economy.

Representative Wesley O. Smith, author of the substitute passed today, explained that the measures carries an appropriation of \$15,000 representing a cut of \$9000 and that it abolishes all the admirals and rear adimirals and puts the militia on a sound basis. A navai staff, consisting of the adjutant general and two commissioned haval officers, takes

RAIL REGULATION GOVERNMENT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 16 .-Government rate regulation has done beneficient service in bringing about better business practices and ethics which the railroad themselves could not have accomplished on account of pressure of competition, declared William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, in an address today before the Western Fruit Jobbers Association.

Sproule said the general public had

Out of \$82,090,000 paid by the ul- or teacher, Much interest is being manifested delivery took up the other \$52,000,-

> Gold Hill gets a powder warehouse. T. A. Livesley & Co. of Salem sole ten tons loganberries to a Chicago mall order house.

Lime Starvation Causes Tuberculosis

The Medical Record (New York) of Dreumber 18, 1939, contains an article on "The Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Based on the Assumption That the Dieteric Union of the Disease in Line Stavetion," by Br. John F. Esmell, who says: "The condition which is recognized as preceding the active development of tuberculosis in the adult may be causidered as due to line starvition."

* Among inorganic substances but if the saits appear to be of special physiciogical Importance that the cells can appropriate them for food."

Tears of widespread use confirm

for food."

Years of widespread use confirm us in the belief that the success of Eckman's Afterstive in cases of pulticipants to the success of Eckman's Afterstive in cases of pulticipants of the success of pulticipants of the success of the success of expensions of the success of these affections, which appear to those yielded to Eckman's Afterstive.

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WOMAN'S EVIDENCE UPHOLDS CLAIMS

nys: "I Wish All Nervous, Weak, Rundown Women Could Have Vinol, It Did So Much for Me."

Beatleville, Ohio .- "Vinot has done much for me I wish all nervous, weak,run-down women could have it. I was so run-down, weak, and neryour I could not sleep nights. Everything I ate hart me, and the medicine I had taken did me no good. I naw Vinol advertised and decided to try it. I had not taken it long, before

I could eat anything I wanted without burting me, and I could sleep all night. Now I am well and strong, and in better health than I have been for years. I never spent money, for medicine that did me so much good as that I spent' for Vinol."-Mrs. Anna Millison, Beatleville, Ohio,

If the careworn, fired, overworked women, the pale, sickly children and feeble old folks around here would follow Mrs. Millison's example, they, too, would soon be able to say that Vinel, our delicious cod liver and iron remedy, had built them up and made them strong.

It is the combined action of the medicinal curative elements of the cod's liver, without oil, aided by the blood-making and strength-creating properties of tonic iron, that makes Vinot so successful in such cases .-Medford Pharmacy, Medford Oregon, and at all leading drug stores. everywhere. - Adv.





Children are often blamed for not getting along with their lessons, when the real fault is with their eyes, although unsuspected by either parent

If children need glasses it is cruelty not to have them; if they don't need them the fact should be known. A scientific examination will remove all doubt,

See DR. RICKERT HE KNOWS HOW

Suite 1-2 Over Donel's



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