# CENTRAL POINT WINS ATHLETIC MEET AT TALENT

Despite the severe weather several records were lowered Saturday in the Jackson county athletic meet at Talent and far more students participated in the various events than last year. Nearly every event had at least twelve students to start. Merritt Randles from Bell View took first number any boy was permitted to enter, and gave Bell View thirty points, one athlete could win for his school. Lloyd Lacy of class "A" from Talent their particular events were: Holdle tion. Abbott and Hazel Bibb from Central By "pulling leather" the lady meant Anna Smith from Talent.

The final results for the leading pardonable sin. schools were: Central Point, first, 178 % points; Talent, second, 149 %; Phoenix, third, 116 points; Bell say, an accident, for I rode my first View, fourth, 58 points.

The contest was in doubt until the very last when it was found that Cen- say tral Point was in the lead nearly thirty points, thus giving them the allver cup trophy put up by the Olymwon by Gold Hill last year.

The cup will be put up again next year by the Jackson County Athletic association and if interest continues to increase the annual field meet should be a big event.

# FAVORITES BOOKED FOR CHAUTAUQUA

ASHLAND, May 3. Assurance. are forthcoming that Professor I. W. Larimore, physical director of the ride anybody here. I'll dare you to San Diego Y. M. C. A., and for a try.' great many years the director of the boys' and girls' sports at the southern Oregon Chautauqua, also the director of the annual circus (nothing like it in all the great northwest) will be at Ashland, July 6-16. Moreover, his two assistants, Roland and

# SNEAK THIEF NETS

John Kasmarek, a telegraph oper-Kasmarek returned to his room in out of my head. the Holland hotel from a baseball "Had it not been for Skeeter Bill playing trip to Central Point. The though, I think I surely would have loss was reported to the police, who been thrown. 'Every time that eaymade an investigation. The diamond use hits the ground,' said Skeeter was left in his quarters during his you raise your hat as high as you

Al Hagen reported that someone the thief entering unnoticed.

member of the proletariat who is so was in the air. That's all there is to Garden Row. daringly raiding the jewel boxes of riding a brone. the plutocracy. It is supposed that "Well, when Lillian finally finished guard.

### DIED

funeral services were held Monday rate bucking contest." at the Weeks & McGowan chapel in this city. Burial in I. O. O. F. cem-

a resident of Ashland.

was married July 30th, 1871, to Livy prime, \$6.00@6.50. Rogue river valley.

She is survived by seven sons, Otis

# "I RODE MY FIRST BRONCHO ON A BET," SAID MISS DOROTHY MORRELL, CHAMPION RIDER OF THE WORLD to Medford there were several small temperature is about what we might not proceeds will amount to over expect in December.

In the Very First Contest in Which She Entered, This Remarkable Cowgirl Took Money Over the Then Champion Lady Rough Rider of the

(By Mark Larkin.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cat., May 3. "I have never in my life been place in alx events, the greatest bucked off, nor did I ever pull leather."

The speaker, Dorothy Morrell, the the greatest number of points any champion lady broncho buster of the world, now the feature attraction of Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Wild West was a close second with five firsts show at the Panama-Pacific Internaand one second to his credit. Merritt tional exposition here, shot a sharp Owens of Central Point carried off look from her snapping black eyes at three firsts in class "C" for that the skinny reporter before her, as if school. The girts who did well in challenging him to deny her asser-

Point, Alta Scott, Elva Coleman and that she had never held on while riding a bucking horse, which is an un-

"That I am the champion woman rider of the world today is, one might brone, on a bet; and yet, not exactly a bet, either-more of a dare, I would

"It happened at Fresno, Cal. I was watching a wild west exhibition in which several women were riding pic society of the Talent school and bucking horses; amongst the riders was Nettie Haunn, then the world's champion lady rough rider. The show was far, far from good, for the reason that the girls were putting up very poor rides.

"'I'll bet,' said a cowboy spectator by the name of 'Skeeter Bill," whom I had known while riding as mail carrier on the Blackfeet Indian reservation in Montana, 'that if I should saddle one of those cayuses for you, you could ride rings around any of these

"'But,' I remonstrated, 'I never rode a bucking horse in my life!"

"'Don't make any difference,' replied 'Skeeter,' 'I know you can out-"Now, nobody ever dared me to do

anything that I didn't at least take a chance.

"Go ahead and bring on you horse,' said I.

"The horse-Lillian Russell by George, wonders and nothing less, are and I climbed into the saddle. Believe me, when I say it, it was one It is safe to say that no bit of of the strangest sensations I ever news for many days has put so much experienced in my life as I sat in the gladness into the hearts of young and old as the announcement of the reduction of Professor Larimore, the peer turn of Professor Larimore, turn of Professor Larimore, the peer turn of Professor La

"When I was firmly seated someone ter Wertz, Robert Winningham. could look straight down over the Sunday. saddle horn and see the hard, hard ground. Upon some occasions the Mrs. Amos McKee Sunday. ground was going down, while at other times it was coming up to meet Applegate Tuesday.

us. And with every impact there was a terrific jolt, one that I thought a successful one. At midnight re- en by Rosa Smith and Floyd Pierce. would surely jar every bone in my freshments were served. Everyone Song, "Tipperary," by the lodge. ator on the Morning Sun, was robbed body out of joint. But I made up my reported a nice time. of a diamond pin valued at \$90 Sun- mind that I would stay with that day. The loss was discovered when horse even if he bucked every tooth mining up middle fork.

can, and when he comes up hit him between the horns' (meaning the stole a diamond pin valued at \$20 ears). That advice saved the day, The hit of finery was left in a drawer, for it kept me erect when the horse landed, and it kept me well forward The police have no class to the and going with the animal when he recently the guest of her parents of brothers letters. Dialogue, "Down

a room thief has begun a campaign, I felt pretty limp. But I was royally final proof on their homestead. and hotel and lodging house keepers repaid for my efforts, for, because have been warned to be on their of the clean ride I had made, the judges of that contest gave me second place-I, who had never ridden a Mrs. Elizabeth Estella Murphy, a over the champion lady rider of the native of Oregon, for 35 years a resident of the Rogue River valley, died with surprise at this, for it seemed the week. at the home of her son in this city, incredible that the unconquerable Sunday, May 2, 1915, after 60 years, Nettie Haunn should fall into third Creek have leased the Joe Stone place 9 months, and 5 days of life. The place in what was merely a second-

### Portland Livestock Market

PORTLAND, Or., May 3.—Cattle-At the time of her death Mrs. Mur- Receipts 802; 10 to 15e higher. phy was visiting her son in this city. Steers, pulp fed, \$7.65@7.90; choice. For the last eight years she has been \$7.40@7.55; medium, \$7.00@7.40; Lawrence, Fred Brown, Tom Norris, borhood together. cows, prime, \$6.25@6.60; heifers, Mrs. Murphy was born near Cor- prime, \$6.00@6.75; good, \$5.50@ vallis, Oregon, July 27, 1855. She 5.75; bulls, prime, \$5.25@5.75; stags,

years ago. Mrs. Murphy was well higher. Prime light, \$7.90@8.10; friends, and widely known throughout the choice medium, \$7.70@7.90; pigs,

\$7.30@7.70; rough, \$6.90@7.30. Sheep-Receipts 789; steady, ex- shine and wind. L. of Wilbur, Wash., Omar W., Oren cept spring lambs, which are 25c M. and Livy A., all of this city, Wil- lower. Wethers, best shearlings. liam P. of Ashland, Thomas of Quin- \$6.75@7.00; old, \$6.50@6.75; ewes, lambs, choice shearlings, \$7.25@ alt, Wash., and Ivan of Klamath choice shearlings, \$7.50@7.75; good, 7.50; good, \$7.00@7.25; common, \$5.25@5.50; common, \$4.00@4.50; \$5.75@6.25,



### News From Our Neighbors

Dorothy Morreil, champion lady rider of the world,

### **BUNCOM BREVITIES**

Many farmers appreciated the fine rain we are having. Dave Dorn has purchased a ne

1915 Ford car. Mrs. Dorn was a gnest Phillips Wednesday.

McKee, a fine baby girl-Miss Luella McKee was visiting

Mrs. Swayne Wednesday. Miss Kate Buckley and her brother

A. D. McKee's Sunday.

in playing ball. visited McKee's Sunday.

Amos McKee and Mr. Roberts are

## KANES CREEK

The "Watkins" man of Medford lett.

nell's on Thursday, brone before in my life, took money orly of this place, but now of Med- may be able to meet on the ninety- Irrigation Pipe ford, were calling on Kane's Creek seventh anniversary.

> Mr. and Mrs. McRunells of Foots count of its length, take possession some time in June. Weather Prophet's forecast-Cool

weather for some days. Kane's Creek business visitor to E. Higinbotham, Mrs. Foley, Mr. and

Mrs. Boggis and Prophet Foster. A. Murphy, who passed away five Hogs-Receipts 1620; 15 to 20c Galls ereck, the guest of relatives and law's, Timmle Ruggan, and in the af-

of the week, accompanied by sun- together,

By A. C. Howlett

The last time that I wrote I had to stop in order to keep ye editor from saying cross words and then I promised to tell the readers something about the grand time the Odd Born To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fellows and Rebekahs at their anniversary meeting they had in their hall on Monday, April 26. There weer forty six in attendance and they at the Sunnyside Thursday night. road junction toward the Siskiyous, had one of the times long to be re-George were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. membered by those in attendance. it was a box social and while there Butte Falls. The boys have cleared the Wick was not very much competition as name-was accordingly led around Wright field for a baseball ground, tthe bidders were limited to twenty They have practiced a few Sundays, five cents, and the bids would generally be ten cents, fifteen, twenty Benton Pool and daughter, Mand, five and the last bid would get the who are gathering old coins. He has in town Friday afternoon, returning box and be entitled to eat with the quite an assortment of old coins that of any man in his line in the United pick out a soft place on which to present were: Bryant Hamilton, Jas. as follows: Opening song by the He was here on private business. He Then Harrison Hess gave a descripgave a whoop and the mustang bowed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorn of Santa tive lodge reading in which he reits back and went at it. At times I Rosa, Cal., arrived at Mr. Lewis' on viewed the history of the lodge from its infancy and told of its advance-Mrs. John Byrne was the guest of ment, how it cared for its members in sickness and looked after the Ray Offenbacher of Ruch was up orphans, etc., a very interesting paper. A piano solo by Miss Mina The dance last Saturday night was McIntosh. Dialogue, "Cousins." tak-Then a reading by Miss Jessie Minduet by Mina McIntosh and Ruberta Pierce. A dialogue, "Woman's Rights" by Sisters Bryant, Childreth, characters were dressed so as to make the right kind of impression, a comic Song, "Keep the Heart Singpassed through here the forepart of inng" by the lodges. Reading, "That of Central Point spent several days man McQuoid. Reading of absent

ter, "The Twistmout Family." Plance Painter and Mina McIntosh. The play. Reading by Miss Hattie How Hired Girl." by Miss Mae Trusty. Mrs. Lewis (nee Vira Henderson) Dedicated to the Rebekahs by Nor-East" by Prof. W. E. Buchanan Mr. and Mrs. Boggis of the Braden Anna Bacon, Hattle Howlett, Thomas were in Medford Wednesday making Vestal and Lottle McQuold, and closed with the song "Farewell," by the Mrs. Mary Price of near Gold Hill lodges. The meeting lasted until was a pleasant caller at Mrs. Fen- near midnight and all went home Sewer Pipe feeling that the fraternal bond was Culverts Mr. and Mrs. Honseholder, form- tightened and each wished that they Drain Tile

Now comes a batch of Eaglets I had to leave out of my last on ac

L. H. Ossman of Trail was here in Garden Row for one year and will for dinner on Monday the 26th and Plaster Sand reports that they had had a box social Gravel and up there to raise funds for the Trail Sunday school and the receipts were \$35, and in addition to helping along Gold Hill: Mr. and Mrs. Fennell, Mr. a good cause they had a good social and Mrs. Mardon, Al Rhoten, James time that helps to cement the neigh-

James Culbertson and Mike Sidley were also here the same Monday for Mrs. Swinden of Medford is spend-dinner and Mike's father was also ing a few days on Kane's creek and in town but went out to his son-in ternoon Mr. Duggan and wife came Snow, haif and rain was the order in with him after having a fine visit

Inns Frederick and Bob Pelouze took the train for Medford the same Monday, and so did Mrs. Chauncey Florey to go home to Jacksonville.

and the same day, after he had gone this writing, Friday 5 o'clock, the ed the box office receipts so well that

Mrs. Ray Harnish went up to Climax last week to visit her aunt, Mrs. Thomson and brought her sister, Neva Taylor out with her so she could attend the grand meeting of the two lodges that Monday night.

Mrs. Henry Ossman of Trail, and her son, A. P. Capell, the superintendent of the fish hatchery at the and J. S. Tucker, formerly of that section, but now not located, but spending his time with his children. motored out to our town and took didnner at the Sunnyside last week.

purchaser, a very convenient arrange- termed by experts an "azimuth." and render homage to the venerated the depository.

Viona Cooke motored out Tuesday in the latest approved tactics. and the ladies visited with Mrs. How- The Rogue River Baptist associaand the ladies visited with Mrs. How- The Rogue River Baptist associa- pied the pulpit of the Presbyterian lett while George motored out to tion ended a very successful three church on Sunday. He is a brother

here visiting them,

Mrs. Marguerite Simpson nee Mar- \$25,000. guerite Florey, is here keeping house

her mother's absence. W. E. Hemmel brought in a small lot of fine mohair Thursday.

Frank Dimmick was doing business with our merchants Thursday.

per cent that was coined in 1793 and hereabouts daily.

supplies.

ton's step-mother.

came out and shipped to Oakland, He makes a favorable report with light refreshments galore. The Misses Ore., about 2500 pounds of mohair regard to prospects for fruit, but at Lydia McCall and Lena Casey guard-

sub to the Daily Mail Tribune.

Captain C. A. Malone and Lieutenant W. E. Blake of First company, C. A. C., leave for Fort Stevens on mouth of lik creek on Rogue river, Tuesday to attend an officers' school of instruction. They will be gone a week and will be accompanied by five view of the bell being sent to the Panenlisted men, selected from the firstclass gunners' classification. These and Portland, it is planned to afford men will be chosen on Monday even-George Nichols and Wilbur Ash- ing from an eligible list. The school pole came out last Tuesday to estab- will embrace a course of instruction Commercial club has wired the mayor lish a station where they could re- in plotting room practice, siming and of Philadelphia, in whose keeping ceive orders for meat, lard, etc., and laying of guns and other details in tradition seems to have placed the send it out in quantities to suit the which a complicated dinky instrument old bell, for an opportunity to view ment for those of us who wish to plays a very important part. While procure meat in that way. They Malone and Blake are away, Lieutenmade Roy Ashpole's hardware store ant Clyde Dean will be in command of otic ebullition among the people. First company and will put the rank Mr. and Mrs. Geo. West and Miss and file through a course of sprouts Bible institute, Chicago, and for the

days' session here last Thursday eve- of the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, A Rev. L. L. Simmons, wife and ning. The attendance was good, welcome innovation at this service daughter, Miss Bernice, and Mrs. Et- Among outside notables who were was that a sextette of men's voices ta Florey went to Ashland to attend scheduled to participate in the pro- constituted the choir. Sunday eventthe Baptist's convention last Tues- gram all were present except Presi- ing there was a union service of the day and Mrs. Florey will go from dent Riley of McMinnville college. young people's societies at the Meththere to Roseburg to bring her moth- Rev. Arthur R. Biackstone, the local odist church. Attorney H. A. Caner, Mrs. Chauncey Ney home with pastor, was elected moderator; Mrs. aday of Medford made the principal Hans Holmer of Medford, clerk; Rev. address. At the Presbyterian church W. D. Wilson who is stopping with F. A. Douglass, member state board. in the morning Mr. Hillis' theme was his son in law, Wm. Mitchell near Rev. F. W. Curstens of Medford was a stirring appeal in behalf of mis-Lake creek, came out and took din- chosen to preach the next annual sionary activities. ner with us. He reports that the sermon. The next annual meeting At the baseball games Frday and crops are looking fine up in that sec- will be held at Grants Pass, the last Saturday at Grants Pass. Ashiead week in April, 1916.

sister of J. B. and Sam Jackson, is effected a deal whereby a ranch of to 4. Return games will be played 467 acres near Beagle, in this coun- here May 14 and 15, with Grants Chris Bergman, Herman Meyor, ty, was exchanged for 800 acres of Pass, Henry Frye and wife were callers at wheat land in eastern Oregon. This Pierce Wilson, who was run down the Sunnyside Thursday for dinner. trade involves values approximating by an automobile west of town sev-

for her father and brothers during and ticket agent, with headquarters in Portland, was in the city Friday, incident to an official visit to several stations throughout the valley.

Query? If it is the intention of either state or county highway offic-Charles Manning of Peyton and E. ials to first pave that portion of the A. Hildreth of Butte Falls stopped Pacific highway from the Klamath Mr. Hildreth is out procuring lumber when in the name of current events at the 9. P. lumber yard to build in is it intended to complete the highway approaches to Ashland, both on While in Fred L. Heath's store the north and south lines? This Thursday he showed me an old cop- query is prompted by remarks made

is now valued adt \$57.50 by parties | Binger Hermann of Roseburg was

has been engaged in selling school ditions, the May party at the armory drew a full house, notwithstanding I received word over the phone the capacity of the big structure. A that one of Austin Corbin's large unique attraction was a May pole barns burned to the ground Friday, around which a bevy of fair your but did not learn any of the partic- ladies executed a number of skillful ulars, except that there was no stock evolutions indicative of the blending hurt, but all the hay was burned, of spring with the good old summer W. W. Willits and Henry Thornton time. The armory was gaily and tastof Persist came out on the P. & E. ily decorated. A dance was the chief this morning and took the stage for feature, the floor having been espehome. They had been to Ashland cially prepared for a terpsichorean to attend the funeral of Mr. Thorn- revel in keeping with splendid musical accompaniments afforded by a six-J. R. Kline, one of the Fruit in- piece "home-made" orchestra. There spectors was here for dinner Friday. was eard-playing on the side, also

Gus Rosenburg has renewed his coffers of the young ladies' auxiliary rensury.

Mrs. Mary A. Patrick died last Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jennie E. Brady, residing on Allison street. Her age was 6. Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon, interment being in Ashland

"Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land," the old liberty bell slogal, or words to that effect, may be much in evidence hereabouts later on. In ama exposition, routed via Seattle our people an opportunity to view the sacred relic. To this end the local symbol of our liberties. If it should come this way, look out for a patri-

Rev. W. A. Hillis of the Moody present a resident of Scattle, occu-

won the first game, 6 to 4, and Mrs. Steward of Emmit, Idaho, a The Ashland Realty Co. has just Grants Pass the Saturday game, 7

> eral days ago, is still at Granite City John M. Scott, general passenger hospital, gradually improving.



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