## Freckles and His Friends





# **EAGLE POINT EAGLETS**

It was announced in the Medford car, they did not get back from Batte was driven in by the storms of the Mail Tribune last week that there would be a meeting of those interested in the federal loan law at the schoolhouse in Eagle Point last Sat- ford Tuesday evening. It appears towards the Cleveland Burn, and the urday afternoon and that Mr. Reimer of Talent would be here and give an explanation of the workings of the law, but when the time came for the has what the medical faculty would meeting it was found that Mr. Reimer was unable to be here, as he had to stay at his station to meet one of much more than the receipts is one the high officials of the O. A. C., reason why the railroad company in the Christmas entertainment to heifers, \$5,75,66; ordinary to fair, \$5,65.50, so E. H. Hurd came in his place and still holds on to it as a makeshift in be given by the Meadows school at calves, \$5,60.25; bulls, \$2,75,65.50 gave us another lecture, illustrating an emergency, but it is a serious dis- close of the term for the Christmas it on the blackboard. The chairmen pro tem, L. R. Hank, was detained, so that he could not be in attendance, so J. W. Grover was called to act in his stead, and after discussing the subject of the boundaries of the association to be formed, it was decided to leave the matter to be decided at the next meeting, as there are some in the Brownsboro and Butte Falls sections who prefer to come into the Eagle Point associattion, and after discussing some minor subjects it was decided to meet at the call of the chairman pro tem was a Medford business visitor Tuesand at that time elect the board of day. directors, decide on the boundaries, prospect is that we will have a day.

on it and deriving no revenue from it. ford last Friday and spent a few

R. E. (Emmit) Newlan came over ent Tuesday afternoon. from Table Rock last Monday with load of wheat to our mill to exchange for flour, bran and shorts. Wednesday. Speaking of the Snowy Butte mills, I a good business and have a demand in her home garden. for all the product of the mill they of wheat on hand, enough to keep J. A. Graffes. them running for quite a while yet.

was Louis Blass.

the death of Edwin Hayman, a pary 2, 1917, at Mrs. Allen's nephew of our townsman, F. Lewis. thorn, and after trying different where the pair were raised. the arrangements for the funeral will the birds were six weeks old. not have been completed until the ar-

H. Cooley orchard, just above town, heard who the lucky number was. was in town Tuesday and while here paid in his subscription to the Daily terson were among the people from Henry French, accompanied by Mrs. ful Country Club meeting last Tues French's father, Perry Foster, were day. doing business in our town Tuesday, and while here Mr. Foster gave m his subscription to the Weekly Mail Tribune, and Mrs. Ed Tucker of Brownshore, and two other ladic came in to trade and while here Mrs. Tucker renewed her subscription to

Mrs. Minnie Bryant, formerly of to recovery.

after business

dubbed with the name of "the Ior five passengers on board and two week-end on Miss Coffeen's homeof them got off here, and they had stead on Dry Creek near Beagle. Falls until 5:30 p. m., although the past week. Pinis Mayfield lost a schedule time is 2:25, and the result nice helfer, which apparently had the expenses on the railroad are so Wednesday. appointment to the people to miss the vacation,

parents, came out Tuesday, spent the

## **EDEN PRECINCT**

Mrs. Earl Briscoe of North Talent

Mrs. A. B. Ferns of Fern valley and elect the permanent officers. The was in Medford on business Tuesstrong association here, as there are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rader and Mrs

a number who own land and have not Effic Taylor were attending the play the means to improve and stock it, "Intolerance," at the Page Wednes that feel that they can afford to pay day evening.

a low rate of interest, say 51/2 or. The Talent cannery has an order even the limit, 6 per cent interest on for five carloads of canned apples. long loans, and by that means make and are rushing the work. Sixteen something off of their land instead women and half as many men are of simply living on it paying taxes employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briscoe have Mrs. John Greb, wife of one of moved from the Patterson place to our prominent farmers, went to Med- the McDonald place in North Talent. Mrs. A. B. Ferns and Mrs. Wm. days with her daughters, who are Ferns of Ferns valley were in at-attending the Medford high school, returned Monday morning. Ferns of Ferns valley were in at-tendance at the meeting of the Cheerful Country Club in North Tal-

Dr. Hart of the county farm was a business visitor at the county seat

Mrs. John Graffe sof East Eden am glad to say that they are doing planted 2,300 tallp bulbs in October,

Mrs. Callie Hutton of Riley, Ore. can put out, and Mr. Brandon tells has come to the Rogue River valley me that they have quite a large lot to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs.

The Cheerful Country Club resum-Mrs. Harvey Stanley was among ed their regular meetings at the home the business callers Monday and so of Mrs. James Allen in North Talas Louis Blass, ent last Tuesday. They will hold Word come Tuesday morning of their next meeting on Tuesday, Jan-

Mrs. C. Carey had the misfortune He died December 12 in a sanitarium to lose one of the most beautiful berculosis and lived for quite a while nesday morning. The bird made his Medford, with his grandmother, Mrs. Heeka- escape from a wire netting pen, remedies went to Salem, where he Carey raised the pair, using a bottle finally succumbed to the dreaded of hot water to warm their hover. The remains will arrive in This bottle was reheated by boiling Central Point today, Wednesday, but water every night, at midnight until

Jeff Bell of Talent raffled off one rival of his father from Arizona.

W. T. Croft, the foreman on the J. last week, valued at \$25. Have not of his beautiful hand-carved tables

Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Joshua Pat-Mail Tribune, and Mrs. and Mrs. North Talent who attended the Cheer-

## THE MEADOWS

John Drake, who has been working the past summer and fall at Deep Plenney Leabo, one of our indus- River, Wash., returned home Sun- Abstract Co., order. trious young men, started Tuesday day. He was the victim of a se-for McCloud to do a lot of grabbing rious accident while away, being al answer. struck by the cable of a donkey en-Mrs. Swinden Marvin of Gold Hill gine, which cut his face badly and here visiting her coasin, Mrs. Jake knocked out quite a number of his teeth. He is now well on the road mons, et al, answer, order for publi-

out on the P. & E. Tuesday to look after his trip into the Applegate country, during the storm of last Speaking of the P. & E., when the rain arrived here the motive power as confined to the locomotive that this place, but now of Medford, came out on the P. & E. Tuesday to look after business.

spot," and although there were four and Miss Lenabelle Ice spent the

call heart failure. But I suppose that and Medford visitor on Tuesday and

Much interest is being developed

The Evans Creek hills are well Mr. and Mrs. Gny Cobley of Phoe- covered with snow the season being 8.50; nix, who have been up in the neigh-somewhat colder and with more snow-borhood of Butte Falls visiting their fall, so far, than usual.

night with us and went on home this who has been spending the past few (Wednesday) morning. helping Jim Dinkins to round up a few "cats," to, town en route to his home near Weed, Cal. Jim has been very busy with his traps and dogs, and was in at the death of the mersley and "Shorty" Miles. If you July never heard Jim tell about it you have

Ranch work now seems to be, feed the stock and cut the wood.

## WILLOW SPRINGS

last Saturday, Professor E. T. Reed of the O. A. C. addressed us on the subject of "Recent Steps in Rural Organization." He showed us how York and Massachusetts, by co-op- by mail on the 5th inst., and will be erating, compelled the middle men to concluded for the count at the elecpay them a considerable advance in tion commissioner's office in Eugene the farmers in other sections of the will not know its fate in the contest country could market their produce for the state poultry show to be held at much better advantage than they during the second week in January. are now doing if they were to adopt However, assurances come from the the same methods employed by the Willamette valley counties, through eastern dairy farmers. After the ad- correspondence with President W. W. dress Professor Reed favored us with several very amusing readings.

they will spend the winter.

have its Christmas celebration Saturday evening, December 23,

Floyd Lance spent the week end in R. J. Fisher purchased a tract of land on the left fork of this creek

Ed Boling batchered a beef and took it to the Pass last week.

Applegate this week. Mrs. Lance and Juanita Mathews re shoppers in Gold Hill last week.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS

Reported by Jackson County Abstract Co., Sixth and Fir Sts.

Circuit.

Clarence C. Pierce vs. City of Med-

al, order dismissing. Bank of Jacksonville vs. Medford

O. M. Curtains vs. D. A. Bonsr, et

Ellen Cappock, et al, vs. Jas. L. Si-

train arrived here the motive power ley on business, where he is at this Raisins 12c package. Get our prices was confined to the locomotive that writing.

## TODAY'S MARKETS

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 14,—Hogs steady; receipts 554. Prime light, \$9.60(69.75; prime strong weights, \$9.60(a.9.75; good to prime mixed,

Cattle steady; receipts 55, Steers, prime light, \$7(@7.50; prime heavy, \$7.25(a7.50; good, \$6.50(a7; cowchoice, \$5.75@6.25; medium to good, \$5.75@6; ordinary to fair, \$5@5.50 calves, \$5007.

Sheep higher; receipts none. Choice lambs, \$9(0.9.75; common lambs, \$7 (\$\text{\$a}\$7.50; choice yearing wethers, \$\$8(\$\text{\$a}\$8.50; good yearings, \$7(\$\text{\$a}\$7.75; choice light ewes, \$\$6(\$\text{\$a}\$7; heavy ewes,

Portland Butter PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 14.—Butter

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-Wheat: Open. \$1.67 \$1.66% 1.43% 1,421

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 14.-Wheat easy; no trading. Spot bids 2e lower. Bluestem, \$1.43; Fortyfold. \$1.40; club, \$1.40; Red Russian,

Barley unchanged.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 17, barley 1, flour 1, oats 9, hay 11.

#### PREPARATIONS MADE FOR STATE POULTRY EXHIBIT

The annual election of officers of the dairy farmers in Illinois, New the State Poultry association began the price of milk. He explained that on the 19th. Until the 20th Medford Watson of the Southern Oregon Poultry association, that Medford has Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stone left Sun- more than an average chance to win. day evening for Riverside, Cal., where In that event, preparation will at once begin for the show in this city. Coope The Willow Springs school will will be provided for at least 750 on proud birds for exhibit and contest for prizes. Director C. E. Gates has his eye on a fine building for the show. Director J. R. Woodford Is looking after the coops. Other com mittees and officials are taking care of other features of the work necessary to stage the biggest chicken show ever managed in the state, outside of Portland

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