MAKE MONEY ONLITTLE FARMS ASHLAND'S MAYOR

and Two Acres-Keep Family in Comfort and Have Money in Bank Watson, W. B. Holmes, park con Through Irrigation.

Numbers of the large landholders of the valley have expressed themselves as heartily in favor of irrigation for the Rogue River valley. Orhis bigger brethren.

Tuesday three of the "little-landers" who own small places on the Pa- form and retrenchment measures cific highway north of Medford gave their views on the use of water and D. Wagner 610. of the results made possible in berry and garden culture by irrigation, All BRITISH STEAMER FLIMSTON three of these mer are primarily in terested in strawberry raising.

Family Lives Off Acre.

The first of these men has the least land of any-one nere, part of which is taken up by his bouse, barn and other outbuildings. This man, J. R. Stevenson, has been able to support three people in comfort, pay for his land and water right and bank a little money each year from the returns from this acre of land, although he has found it necessary to hire part of the work, such as hocing, done. In addition to raising berries, garden truck and chickens enough to feed the family of three, the land in 1916 produced \$500 worth of marketable products

Adjoining the holding of Mr. Stev-enson is the two-acre berry ranch of C. H. Howell, who from two-thirds of an acre sold in 1915 10,000 caps of strawberries of fancy quality, in addition to a large quantity of canning berries. The 1916 yield was almost as heavy, in spite of heavy frosts. The price was high, so that the monetary yield in 1916 was practic-

ally the same as in 1915.

Mr. Hawell has received considerable publicity in the columns of var ions magazines because of the remarkable showing he has made on his

Strawberry Raising.

A quarter of a mile up the highway from the Howell place is the four-nere tract of W. F. Smith, another are tract of W. F. Smith, another ardent strawberry culturist. Mr. Smith has been a resident of the valley for the past twenty-nine years, and for some time was located at Eagle Point, where he was well known as a raiser of onions. Since that time he has decided to center his efforts on strawberry raising. During the past season, on a

During the past season, on a strawberry patch of three-marters of an acre. Mr. Smith raised 400 crates of strawberries, which he sold at \$1.25 per crate. As fast as possible Mr. Smith is bringing his land under strawberries and hopes within a year to have the entire four acres a year to have the entire four acres covered with the plants.

These three places use irrigation

all during the summer season, applying the water at frequent inter-The land is of hardpan formation, with soud and gravel similar to the land on the desert.

The relation of water to the results

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lund orchard, had stomach trouble The doctor said she had dead bone in her jaw and that nothing but an operation could save her, so she came to the Chinese doctor and he cured her in two weeks. Mrs. Fannie Mil-

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LAMKIN ELECTED **DEFEATING WAGNER**

Past Year on Small Tracts of One G. . Enhance, treasurer; J. B. Wimer, recorder; G. O. Jarvis, springs commissioner; G. S. Butler, F. E. sioners. Of the councilmen, R. P. Cornelius and A. L. Lamb were reelected in first and third wards, respectively, and W. W. Caldwell, new candidate, in second ward. Of three to abolish the springs commission was carried; the second, to disposse chardists and farmers have united in with the park commission, was desinging a song of increased crops, in-creased land values and the coming of excess mineral waters for twentyof prosperity tripping along at the five-year period, carried. There were heels of irrigation, and now comes six candidates for recorder, Wimer the "little-lander" and insists that to winning by a 348 vote, as against 268 him water is as great a benefit as to for R. P. Campbell, his nearest competitor. Practically all the candidates were pledged to inaugurate re-For mayor, C. B. Lamkin 766, F.

SUNK BY SUBMARINE

BREST, Dec. 20.—The British steamship Flimston has been sunk by a submarine. Her captain and first engineer were taken prisoner. The others of the erew were rescued.

The Pfimston, 3392 tons net, was last reported on her departure from Aircs on November 18 for

obtained by these men, who are all cert. ments made Tuesday:

What These Farmers Think,

ly speaking, a fool to do without was sini, was wonderful, the soft and loud ter on his land. If he hasn't the pussages were well-observed. The it, then he'll be better off to sell half marie control of their capable conhis land and use the money to buy ductor. The descriptive patrol, "Dub- W. F. Isanes, Fletcher Fish and Geo.

without water has taught me this; with the greatest attention, the ar- responded with an encore. Mrs. An-You couldn't donate me a ranch in tiste being the recipient of a flatter- drews and Professor Haight acted as this valley, provided I had to farm ing encore. Mr. George Andrews' accommunists, C. E. Gates spoke on it without irrigation."

without irrigation." version of "Toreador," from "Car- the progress of the Medford band W. F. Smith-"The small farmer men," was one of the popular solo- during the past year and urged the earnot lope to succeed in this valued's best offerings. The contribution hearty support of the public toward by without trigation. It is also, of the quartet was the musical number of the splendid band. The next concert sential to the successful cal- ber of the evening and many pleas- will be held about the middle of Janture of herries, vegetables and heets." me remarks were nassed on their nary,

MEDFORD BAND SCORES HIT IN

Bundmuster Rowland's conscientions

The young baritone soloist, Irvine vete. months, has a promising future, the and being only 13 years old, and with proper handling will make his name

in the near future. The Medford boys' band demonstrated the capabilities of fifteen district. youngsters of the age of 11 to 14, under the training of a competent eacher. The playing of the young band took the audience by storm, the boys being compelled to repeat their

The Medford band, now up to r strength of nearly forty, was a keen ontrast to the band of about twelve, Mr. Rowland took charge of on his agrival in Medford eight months ago During the last few months the band has taken advantage of the winter senson to fill up its ranks, and Tuesday's concert showed the results of many long, fuithful rehearsals, Medford has never had a band that could compare with the present organizaband outside of Portland or Francisco that could provide the finished program presented at this con-Traveling professional bands ardent hoosters for irrigation, may that have stopped here have played be judged from the following state- "Il Trovatore," very little hetter than t was played by the Medford band What These Farmers Think.
J. R. Stevenson: "A man is, plain-cred," a standard overture by Ross money to provide water, can't borrow musicians were as one under the water for the irrigation of the re- lin Bay," and the light encores were Andrews. Edward Charles Root, the wainder."

C. H. Howell—"My experience with demanded. Miss Geraldine Theiss' cirally rendering of "Mazurka di Conwater and my observation of land solo from "Martha" was listened to cert," as a violin solo, to which he

OPPONENTS OF

Small Farmers Relate Experiences of Company Co pearance of the Medford hoys' band filing of a namber of names as can were two very interesting features of distances for directors in the several splendid concert given by the districts. In all but the third dis-Medicard band at the Natatorium on trict the anti-communicate have filed Tuesday evening. The results of enaddates. A strongly pro-irrigation efforts were plainly visible in the playing of both bands.

candidate, in second ward. Of three charter amendments, the proposition Mr. Rowland for the past three tion of the district will be halted untion of the district will be halted until another election can be held as It will lie in the power of the directers to exempt from trigation, all lands within the boundaries of the

The candidates in the several districts are as follows: First, James Owens and C. V. Cummings; second, Leonard Carpenter, J. T. Sullivan, and G. L. Schermerhorn; third, William Budge; fourth, J. A. Perry, Tom Osgood and L. Neldermeyer; fifth, G. B. Dean and Henry Maury. Those in the list definitely opposed to the district plan are G. K. Schermerhorn, L. Neidermeyer and Henry Maury. The exact attitude of Mr Cummings is not known.

The polling places for the election of Dec. 27 are Division No. 1-Residence on place

wned by E. B. Pickle, in sec. 18, wp. 37, S. R. 1 W. Division No. 2-Residence of W II. Brown on west side of what it

known as Roosevelt avenue, just outneckwear of no side of city limits of the city of Med-Division No. 3 .- Residence of W S. Hammond in Orchard Home tarct.

Division No. 4-Oak Grove school ouse, school district No. 69. Division No. 5-West Side school

ouse, school district No. 95.

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A Man's Shop

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-A man always

opens a Christ-

mas tie with fear

Ours is the

-It will match

-50e to \$2.50.

and trembling.

regrets.

EDITORIAL

-Of course, you are going to

bny at least one present for a

-Buy it in a man's store-if

not in this one, buy it in some

—A man's store has the goods

that men prefer-the people in

a man's store are able to sug-

-The service is courteous,

dignified, unhurried. The mer-

chandise has a quality that

puts it on a plane above the or-

-Again, a man's store is a

specialty store—it depends for

its existence upon your pat-

-Let me urge you, then, to

buy in a man's store-it pays.

his complexion, his taste and his tem-

Pajamas in solid colors and stripes.

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-It will make Christmas merry.

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Medford, Oregon, December 20, 1916

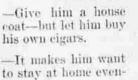
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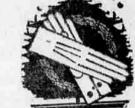
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-Wool-lined auto gauntlets, \$1.50.



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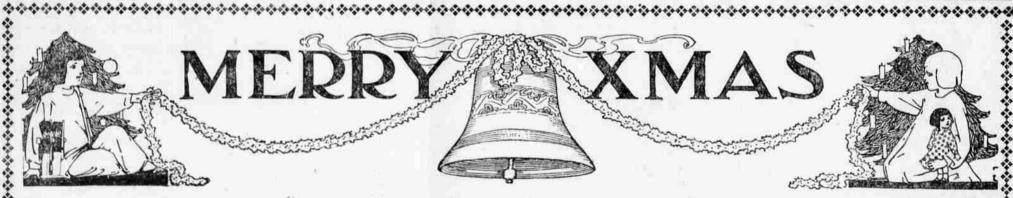
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