# TIME TO SPRAY

odlin moth eggs were laid about the latter part of May and egg laying has continued since until Sunday evening when it was too cool and evidently the same condition is going to grand concert. July 11, by the cho-prevail today. With warm weather the very first eggs might batch in a local concern and instrumental state of facture of foodstuffs into beer and the very first eggs might batch in a local concern and instrumental state of foodstuffs into beer and make the united organizations affording make the united organizations. week but they would be few. The average would hatch in from ten days to two weeks for this brood which it connection with Medford's to two weeks for this broad which would mean that the eggs will be hatching all this week or rather from now on as long as weather is not too cool. Cool weather will not entirely prevent hatching but it will retard it to a considerable extent differing in this respect from egg laying which is entirely stopped when the evening temperatures fall below de degrees

In orchards where an arsenate of lead spray has not been applied with- Loyalty to home musical organizain the last ten days spraying should tions should prompt a record breaking commence at once in order to have the fruit protected. Any spray having been anylied more than ten days to bly gathering which is to be held unbeen applied more than ten days to two weeks ago will have lost its protective effect because of the new growth of the fruit.

Four pounds arsenate of lead paste proper strength to use.

Both pear and apple orehards that are badly infested with scab should be sprayed at this time with the combination spray. Lime sulfur 1 to 50 on pears and 1 to 40 on apples, plus the regular arsenate of lead. Where lime sulfur has not been used in pre- Life." In the evening a prime attract ceding sprays, it might be well to use atomic sulfur 10 pounds to the 100 gallons on pears.

For special sprays call at the office for information.

COUNTY PATHOLOGIST. Pated June 11, 1917.

## LIBERTY BOND BOUGHT BY MEDFORD BOY

Billy Berrian, a ten-year-old Medford boy, today drew his savings from the Medford National bank and tures on "Taxation" and "The Land bought a fifty-dollar Liberty bond, Question" by Lee Francis Lybarge Belly is the son of Superintendent and two performances by "The On-Berrian of the Butte Falls state gawas," a troupe of Jajanese in muhatchery, and has set a good example for other boys to follow. What is the name of the next boy? We want it.

## TUDAY'S MARKETS

PORTLAND, June 11,-Hogs, lower; receipts, 1329, Prime heavy 15.20; bulk of packing grades, \$15@ 15.20; rough heavies, \$13.50@ 14.25; ples and skips, \$12 m 12.50; stock hogs, \$12 @ 13.

Cattle, steady to stronger; receipts, Steers, prime light, \$9.75 @ 10.25; prime heavy, \$9.50 @ 10; good \$9 @ 9.25; cows, choice, \$7.75 @ 8.25; medium to good, \$7.50@8; ordinary to fair, \$7@7.50; helfers, \$5@8.50; bulls, \$5@7.50; calves, \$7@8.50. Sheep, stead to stronger; receipts

1304. Spring lambs, good to choice, \$13.50 @ 14; spring lambs, fair to good, 13 @ 13.50; spring lambs, culls, \$11 @ 12; shorn lambs, good to choice handy weights, \$11 @ 12; shorn wethers, good to choice \$10 @ 10.50; shorn ewes, good to choice, \$9 @ 9.50; year-lings, long wool, \$13,50 @ 14; year-hue than at present. Certainly "every give the frost fighters the country

Chicago Wheat. CHICAGO, June 11 .- Wheat: Open. Close July September ... 2.02 14 2.09

Portland Butter.

PORTLAND, June 11. - Butter steady to easier. City creamery prints 39c; cartons, 49c; cube extras, 37c; prime firsts 36c; firsts 35c; dairy 36c.

New York Metal.

NEW YORK, June 11. - Copper firm: electrolytic spot and nearby \$32 @ 34 nominal; third quarter and later delivertes, \$29.50@32.

Portland Grain.

PORTLAND, June 11. - Wheat, firm. No trading. Cash bids 1 to 2c higher. Bluestem, \$2.62; fortyfold, \$2.59; club \$2.57; red Russian \$2.55; Barley, unchanged, No. 1 feed, \$42. Today car receipts: Wheat 15.

flour 9, oats 1, hay 4.

NOTICE, Bids for transporting pupils from District 102 to Medford schools for year 1917 and 1918. Board reserves right to accept or reject any or all

For particulars, phone 589-R2, PEARL D. TURNER, Clerk.

## CHAUTAUQUA FOR CODLING MOTH | SEASON TO OPEN SAYS PATHOLOGIST WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Chantauqua assembly season begins on Wednesday, July 11 11, choral society and this will insure splendid accompaniments to the vocal program. A preliminary concert will be given by the dual societies at the Page theater, Medford, on Fridag evening, June 15, and in the meantime frequent rehearsnls will be held to perfect all details for the appear ance of the initial Chantaugus attrac tion here, an entertainment which is included in the "Star" classification attendance at this concert, the intro der new and improved surroundings

#### Brougher to Lecture,

The Chautanqua period reserved for attractions by the Ellison-White per 100 gallons of water or two Lyceum bureau begins Friday, July pounds of the powdered arsenate of 13 and ends on Thursday, July 19 lead to 100 gallons of water is the "What's Under Your Hat?" is the opening lecture by Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher—preceded by an ex hibition of the "Australian Manikins, The Davenny Festival Quintette appears twice Saturday. It is followed in the afternoon by Dr. Henry Smith Williams in "Adding Years to Your tion not heretofore mentioned is on the bill. It is an illustrated lecture by Chauncey Hawkins, noted photographer, on "Wild Life in the Great North Woods." Two sacred concerts by the Smith-Spring-Holmes Concert ompany are scheduled for Sunday and a lecture on "We the People," by W. I. Nolan. The Boston Light Opera company of 24 people appears Monday afternoon and evening—the latter appearance being in "The Chimes of Normandie," Dr. A. E. Turner lectures on "Watch Your Step," a handling of community problems. Tuesday's attractions are lecsical fantasies-also Elias Day ap

#### pears in character sketches. Lecture on Germany,

The lectures Wednesday are "Th Mind of Germany," by Dr. Frank Bohn and "Rebuilding the Temple," by Montaville Flowers, The Musical Art-Quartette appears twice in popula concert work, Thursday there is pageant by the Junior Chantagoun Alson "Polly of the Circus" by Annie \$1515 & 15.25; prime light, \$15.10 & Therese Devudt. In the evening 15.20; bulk of packing grades, \$15.66 James Goddard, baritone, appears supported by Ruth Ray, violinist, and Robert Yale Smith, pianist.

Aside from the lycema feature proper there will be a diversity of entertainment along intellectual and physical development lines. Neither will the customary social side of the chantauqua reunion be overlooked. In disposing of its park to the city the ssociation reserved the usual camping privileges within the familiar old domain, and if anything these privigaily illuminated by the electric ef- ly. feets left over from the roundap celebration period.

#### New Building Expedited.

The hum of industry is evident on hantauqua grounds. Just one month ntervenes between now and the open-ng of the assembly sessions.  $\Lambda$  bec in behalf of expediting building op-exitions will be held on Tuesday, June 12, when hundreds of citizens are to give a practical boost in this direc-tion. Both skilled and unskilled laor will be welcome and all are arged to lend a helping hand. The ladies will provide the dinner.

The building will be provided with new seats through and other comforts DALEY CASE DISMISSED will be in fine with the improved environment. The assembly board is also making contracts for some extensive adornments in the way of stage settings. Visitors to the 1917 proportions and equipment of the new ramped quarters and discomforts of negulital. the old igloo of former years.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The receiver-skip for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Bailroad company, one hids. Blds must be in June 15th. of the great systems of the country, was terminated by order of Judge Carpenter in the United Status dis-R. F. D. S. Medford, Oregon. 70\* triot court here today.

## PROHIBIT GRAIN FOR MANUFACTURE BEER AND SPIRITS

and ends on Friday, July 20. The introductory enterainment will be a grand concert, July 11, by the chomeasure and thus prohibit the manu-The senate agriculture committee

The senate judiciary committee fa vorably reported a resolution by Senitor Sheppard of Texas for a probibition constitutional amendment.

The Sheppard resolution was approved with Senators Culbertson of gee of Connecticut voting against it Prohibition advocates promise to press for a senate vote upon it.

The agricultural committee did not fix the terms of the new bill it proposes to introduce but merely approved a measure to embody the principle of stopping use of foodstuffs for manufacture into liquor and beer for beverage purposes during the war The new bill is not intended as a substitute for the other food control measures pending.

## NEW BOOKS ADDED

The following books have been added to the public library during the last week, and in addition about 30 new books in the children's room; A. B. C. of Automobile Driving (Verrill.) Best Stories in the World Masson.) Bookkeeping (Lyons.) Best Plays of Christopher Marlowe Essays on Education and Kindred Subjects (Spencer.) History of American Literature Since 1870 (Pat tee.) Indian Story and Song (Flet-cher.) James Whitcomb Riley (Lauglin.) Life in Mexico (Calderon of Christ (Miller.) Practical Instructions in the Search for and the De ermination of Useful Minerals (Me-Leod.) Psalms in Human Life (Pro thero.) Social Emergence (Foster.) symphonies and Their Meaning, 3 x (Gooppa) Training the Human Plant

## 14 HOURS BY AUTO

from Medford to San Francisco ha been made by W. V. B. Campbeli who left Medford Saturday morning with Walter Bowne in the former's Mercer roadster. Leaving at 5 o'clock in th morning, they arrived at Benieia fer ry at 7:40 a'clock that evening and at the Oakland ferry at 9:40 o'clock, and at the Palace notel at 10:30 'clock. The running time to Oak land ferry was 14 hours and 20 min ntes for the 416 miles.

#### SPECIAL WIRE FOR FIGHTING THE FROST

At a meeting of the directors of the eges will be extended rather than Farmers and Fruitgrowers league curtailed. Owing to the lateness of yesterday, it was announced that by the spring, Ashland ereck will be at special arrangement with the Wesits crost flow along about chautauqua tern Union, Medford will secure direct time, and the several parks near as- weather reports by whe throughout sumed a more pronounced emerald the frost season bereafter. This will lings, short wool \$12.50@13; year-lings, prime shorn, \$10.50@11.25. prospect pleases" as to physical sur-roundings. Parks and streets will be dictions 24 hours earlier than former-

This spring Special Observer Floyd Young was able to secure this report by cutting in at the local office, being a telegraph operator, but Portland complained and the privilege was withdrawn, E. W. Carleton, secretary with his brother, Newcomb Carleton, who is president of the Union, and it was through the latter

that the special service was obtained The new service will allow better predictions of frost than ever before and will greatly aid the ranchers in efficient trost fighting work,

## BY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

On motion of Prosecuting Attorney George Roberts in the circuit cour Saturday afternoon, W. C. Daley, the assembly will view with pleasure the Lake Creek ploneer, charged with criminal assault upon Miss Anna Dorn tabernucle as compared with the was released on a directed verdict of

After the complaining witness had



been placed upon the stand by the P. Hoagland and family and other relstate and was upable to state her age, atives, left for the south Saturday O. J. Stone et ux to Nancy A. the county in which she jived or tell morning. Mrs. McElhaney, who was a coherent story of the crime, the formerly Miss Ethel Wimer, spent her prosecuting attorney decided it was girlhood here where she has many a waste of time and money to con-friends. tinue action farther. Commendation of this move was heard throughout Freeman have returned home after the court room, it being apparent that spending a term at O, A, C. a continuation of the case would be folly, the general opinion being that quietly and with, as far as we can find the charge was trumped up by enem- out, a full registration, as our young ies of the Lake creek ploneer, the girl hition took more forward steps today in the case being mentally deficient in congress. It was decided to come and a helpless victim in the hands of

## FEDERAL RIGHT TO FIX RATE UPHELD

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- In the South Dakota express rate the su-Texas, Reed of Missouri and Brande. preme court today annulled in part. so far as they exceeded the state's powers, injunctions of state court against the American and Wells Fargo Express companies which required them to maintain certain lower intrastate rates despite interstate commerce commission tariffs permitting higher rates to prevent discrim-Ination against Sloux City, lowa.

The court thru Justice Brandels, e-affirmed its ruling in the celebrated Shreveport rate case and held that the federal commission, in regulating interstate rates has power to disturb intrastate rates fixed by local state

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Federal decrees upholding constitutionality of the Washington state law prohibiting collection of fees for securing employment were set aside today by the supreme court. The statute was proposed by intiative and adopted at the November election, 1910. Justices McKenna, Holmes, Clark and Bran dels dissented.

## CENTRAL POINT

Miss Josephine Bracons, who Riley taught in the domestic science department of the local school last year, and de la Barca.) New International Mr. F. Kilally Greeve were married Year Book for 1916. Our Knowledge Wednesday, June 6, at Trinity church, Mr. F. Kilally Greeve were married Portland. After a short honeymoor trip Mr. Greeve will join Colonel Cavanaugh's regiment of engineers at American Lake and said for France in August to aid in reconstruction work. W. E. Phipps vs. Miss Bracons made many friends in Stipulation. Order. Central Point who wish her much uccess and happiness

Mrs. Whipp, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. D. Ross for some time, left for her home in Nevada Saturday morning, stopping at Portland en route.

W. E. Price, Jr., who has been at home here for some time with a brok- Alvin Bleberstedt to Rolf Bieen collarbone, returned to his duties at Weed Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. McEllmney and little daughters, who have been visiting J.

Default. Decree.

State vs. F. A. Hyde et al. Notice of appeal. W. E. Phipps vs. A. T. Lathrop

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OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1917

Registration day passed off ver

Miss Theresa Ellestead has returned home after teaching a successful

The Knights and Ladies of Security at their last meeting has as their guests little Miss Pankey, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pankey. After the business meeting of the or der, the parents were very much surprised when the little Miss was preented with a beautiful bracelet, after which refreshments were served con sixting of ice cream and cake.

Mr. Anthony, Mrs. Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest motored out to the desert Sunday where they had a most enjoyable time hunting agates, having a picule dinner, and also calling at the Carlton home in Eagle Point in the afternoon.

Will Thompson, who has been working at Weed, has loined his family here where he will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Carlton were in Tuesday from their Antelope home visiting friends.

Many from here attended the car sival at Medford and pronounce it the best that Medford has ever had.

Dolph Carlton of Ashland spent a few hours here Tuesday attending to business matters. All our young ladles and girls ar

still busy thinning fruit.
The many friends of D. C. Grim ere very much pleased to see him

on the street again this week. Miss Lester, one of the teachers in our schools, left Sunday evening for

Ohlo where she will spend her vacation visiting relatives and friends. R. H. Moore made a business trip down the valley Wednesday.

## COURT HOUSE REPORT

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

W. E. Phipps vs. Mary G. Noe et vir

J. D. Bradbury vs. Augusta Bradbury. Order,

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WANTED - Woman to cook for small crew on grain ranch. Box 45, Mail Tribune. 74

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