

and Personal... Fabrick, president... school parent-teachers... pupils and teachers... requested to meet with... Friday evening at... school building... the school board will... ent matters of great... the year's work... your attendance is... your loyalty to you... with its problems... in her notice of the... first we positivat... the Church of St. Marks in the... edified ads, locals... paid for in advanc... cause the charges... school accounts. Plei... to the office and... m... Inside Community... October 1st, our... music and a... On the Red Cross w... Friday, Sept. 30th... are out of tow... through... to... present at Ch... school, Oct. 1st... invited to come... Point, Th... the lodge will... after tonight a... noon Friday, all... end official... night. The... this foren... city and KJ... ford stage ha... a tourist w... ty last night... is to be ideal... W... cigars at the... coup... in town for use... rs. Patton... Go... \$1.25 car card... get in held Fr... sewed... vils collectio... foxes foreign... seen... d Herald... of the west... at Medford... of Sunset land... reports, no scand... with about the West... age a live one... free, or send 50... months' trial sub... for one year... Record Herald... d, Oregon... YARD... TEL... OF CHEER... 10TH STREET, IND, OREGON... electric cars stop... to arrive to... Our dining room... our business men's... ur regular and Sun... not equalled else... Opposite Olds... 's big store... TON, Proprietor... Oregon... r Hotel... WHEN IN... RTLAND... PACIOUS LOBBY... Center of... thing... t Stark St... power p... n. P... phone or... tions... Saturday... Manager...

ST BREADLINE SINCE WAR, OPENS IN THE BOWERY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—New York's bread line since the beginning of the world war was in operation today at first we positivat the Church of St. Marks in the edified ads, locals apowery. paid for in advanc The bread line was opened last cause the charges might under direction of Dr. William work accounts. Plei N. Guthrie rector, as a result of con- ferences last week with Urlain Le- donx, champion of the unemployed. About 60 men, many of whom raced from the benches in Bryant Park to be first in line, were fed. Dormitories have been opened in the chapel and about 150 men slept there last night. Desolt the opening of the bread line and the chapel sleeping quarters member of the industrial aid bureau established to help the unemployed, reiterated that unemployment conditions here had been overpainted. It was pointed out that the municipal lodging house and other agencies where obless men can get food and sheltered in exchange for two hours' work were running far below capacity.

PRIZES SOUGHT FOR ROGUE APPLE SHOW

Arrangements for the Rogue River Valley Apple Exposition which is to be held some time during the month of October are progressing and business men of Medford and other valley towns who did not contribute premiums for the pear show are being asked to provide the prizes. Considerable number have already responded and as soon as sufficient time has lapsed to permit returns of the merchants from the valley towns the list of premiums offered and the names of the merchants offering same will be published. This apple exposition will be for the Rogue River valley. It will be held at the exhibit room of the Medford chamber of commerce unless the space there is entirely too small. The committee in charge of this Rogue River Valley Exposition is Ed White, chairman, A. O. Bennett, C. C. Ke and James Taylor.

TENNIS TEAM THANKED FOR KLAMATH GAMES

By a unanimous vote the directors of the Medford chamber of commerce appreciation was expressed to the citizens of Medford who represented the chamber for their good work in the tennis match in the inter-city tournament at Klamath Falls and in which the Medford team returned victorious. Prior to the challenge of Klamath chamber of commerce for a tennis match in Medford the tennis enthusiasts of Medford had been playing very frequently, but upon the appointment of the chambers' committee to arrange for the match, a great many residents responded in the elimination contest. Since that time, there have been very few days but what some of the citizens have been playing on the various courts in Medford and it had a tendency to revive that healthful sport.

The Screen

A Worth While Program. "The Great Moment" goes into its second day at the Page theater today where its popularity will continue to reign and to draw the same remarkable crowds, which greeted its opening yesterday. The accompanying program to "The Great Moment" is attracting attention almost equal to the picture itself. Comedy relief is afforded by Larry Semon in "The Heck", and the Pathe News relates the world's latest events. Vivacious Gloria Swanson fairly dazzles in her interpretations of the role that Ellnor Glyn has created for her in "The Great Moment", and also is fully supported by a cast which includes Milton Sills, her leading man; Julia Faye, Helen Dunbar, Alec H. Francis and Clarence Goldart.

Riders of the Dawn, Rialto. There is one characteristic about a Zane Gray story that is it serves up enough action to please any spectator in search of thrills. "Riders of the Dawn", an adaptation of "The Desert of Wheat", opened a four days engagement at the Rialto yesterday. The story takes up one indictment against the "I Want Works", but instead of presenting them blowing up industrial plants it depicts them plotting to ruin the wheat crop of the west. There is no waiting for the action to begin. This precious incident is offered with a flying start and it maintains its activity to the conclusion.

TOKIO BANKER SLAIN BY JAP ATTORNEY

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—(By Associated Press.) Zenjiro Ysuda, for nearly sixty years an influential banker of Tokio was stabbed to death at his home here today. His assassin, a lawyer, committed suicide with the same sword with which he killed the aged banker. Ysuda held many offices of a semi-public nature and received from the emperor the insignia of the Order of Merit, second class.

Court News

(Furnished by the Jackson County Abstract Co.)
Marriage Licenses
Peter J. Fick and Zola O. Knox.
Circuit Court
State vs. Peter Stroff and Frank Kodat. Mandate.
R. S. Murray et al vs. C. E. Pratt et al. Summons.
May B. Wells vs. W. A. Smith. Foreclosure.
Hattie Carroll vs. Fred Leo Carroll. Acceptance of service.
Talent Irrigation District vs. Edwin P. Hughes. Amended answer.
Ida Mae Rader vs. Arnold Wright Rader. Divorce, summons, motion and affidavit, order of publication.
M. A. Barron vs. E. J. Farlow et al. Affidavit.
Ernest S. Wolgamott vs. J. J. McMahon et al. Second amended complaint.
Ola D. Sutton vs. Lydia Hanscom. Summons.
Edith Jones vs. Edward J. Jones. Amended complaint.
Bullock Merc. Agency vs. Sam King et ux. For money.
Bullock Merc. Agency vs. Arthur H. Davis. Judgment in Justice court.
John Cobleigh vs. Samuel Holmes. Tax foreclosure.
Emma D. Kitts et vir vs. White-Shelby-Hunt Mining Co. To quiet title.
Bullock Merc. Agency vs. Harold H. Corliss. Judgment in Justice court.
Probate Court
Est. Chester Wagne et al (minors). Bond.
Est. John M. Kellogg. Order.
Est. Annie Cantrall. Affidavit and order.
Est. Ella Stone. Discharge of administrator.
Est. Alice Martin. Vouchers, final order, order.
Est. Margaret Caldwell. Order.
Est. Myrtle Rusow. Bond.
Est. Nancy Ann Chapin. Admitted to probate.
Est. Ellen Stone. Proof of publication, order.
Est. Geraldine Theiss. Motion and order.
Est. George A. Jackson. Proof of publication, order of final settlement.
Est. Stoughton P. Jones, dec. Admitted to probate.

Real Estate Transfers
Matilda J. Adkins to Hale's Piano House, 1-3 Int. in lot 9, blk. 14, Medford \$ 10
Charles A. Newstrom et ux to G. E. Armstrong, S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SE sec. 34, tp. 36, S. R. 2 East 4000
Sarah Ray to Joseph A. Blais et ux, lots 1 and 2, blk. 17, Gold Hill 1000
A. E. Kellogg to L. W. Davies, lots 6 and 7, blk. 5, Dekums Amended Add. to Gold Hill. 200
Joseph Grey et ux to F. E. Osborne et ux, 0.89 acres in D. L. C. 61, tp. 37, S. R. 2 West. 10
Jackson County to O. C. Goodlett lots 16 and 17, blk. "G", R. R. Add. to Ashland 185.82
Sidney T. Parks et ux to Albert C. Karnowsky et ux, NE of NE sec. 33, tp. 38, S. R. 1 West. 10
Carl Bernhard Millin et ux to Sidney T. Parks et ux, NE of NE sec. 33, tp. 38, S. R. 1 W. 10
Joseph B. Ware et ux to City of Ashland, 1/2 Int. in lot on Granite St., Ashland 10
John W. Mitchell et ux to City of Medford, lot 15, blk. 2, Courroy-Clancy Add. to Medford. 10
The Ashland Printing Co. to City of Ashland, 1/2 Int. in lot on Granite St., Ashland 10
Helen M. Jander et vir to Geo. Kinahan, NE of SW, S 1/2 of N 1/2 of SE, S 1/2 of SE sec. 6, tp. 40 S. R. 1 West. 10
C. W. Law et ux to Jackson Co. Creamery, lot 5, blk. 2, Oak Park Add. to Medford. 1400

NEW PROPRIETOR OF MEDFORD BUSINESS HOUSE
R. H. Pujon recently from Pasadena, Calif., has purchased and taken charge of the Medford Sheet Metal Works on North Fir street and will run an up-to-date shop, making everything in sheet iron, tin, zinc, brass and copper. Mr. Pujon has had years of experience in his line on the coast and in the east. He has moved his family here and is delighted with the city and valley.

"School Days, School Days"
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Special-Six Touring Car	1635	Special-Six 5-pass. Sedan	2550
Special-Six 4-Pass. Roadster	1635	Big-Six 4-pass. Coupe	2850
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