

CLEAR \$700 TO \$800 AN ACRE IN BERRYDALE

District North of Medford Is Booming—New Buildings of All Kinds Springing Up—Strawberries Yield High Profit for 1921.

BERRYDALE, Jan. 6.—(Special) The district just north of Medford known as Berrydale is surely enjoying its share of new dwellings, new dairy barns, new poultry plants and new garages. No wonder, when one considers what returns a few acres will yield the owner in strawberries, as well as garden truck.

Strawberries this last year cleared the owners from \$700 to \$800 an acre and the well kept gardens were not far behind.

There is a great demand for vacant land and every day there is some one inquiring for a parcel of land that he might build a home, as taxes is a great item and here in our community we have no city taxes to pay and our special school tax this coming year will be just 3 mills. We have electric lights, telephone service as well as jitney service every half hour.

Five new bungalows have been erected in less than a year and several homes have been repainted and modernized. Mr. Woods' cozy bungalow just finished is a credit to a city let alone a country district.

The colonial home of Mr. Atwood, late of the Puget Sound country is surely an addition to the neighborhood. Mr. Atwood is busy at present building a poultry plant that will house some 1000 laying hens, and in the near future contemplates adding a small dairy herd to keep him busy.

Ben Hilton, our enterprising dairy man, is constructing a model dairy barn that will accommodate 50 head of his famous Holstein cows.

The different dairy cattle are well represented in this district. Chas. Hoover with his Jerseys, Hilton with Holsteins, Mr. Merriman, Jerseys and Guernseys and Mrs. E. Benson has a small herd of registered Guernseys.

Oh, yes, we must not forget Mike Hanley, our cattlemen who has a large herd of Herefords.

Six large farms, known to yield the best alfalfa, finest corn, and all small grain is always a bumper crop as it is grown on the best yielding soil in Jackson County. We have several small orchards but the one of Mr. Gardner and Hemstreet's keep them

WOMAN TOO WEAK TO WALK

New Works Nine Hours a Day.—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Strength

Union Village, Vt.—"I was weak and nervous and all run-down. I could not walk across the floor without resting and I had been that way for weeks. I saw your advertisement in the paper and after taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt the good it was doing me and I took seven more in all. Before I finished I was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well."

Mrs. L. A. GUIMANN, Union Village, Vermont.

This is only one of such letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydia E. Pinkham has done for women, and whether you work or not Mrs. Guimann's letter should interest you.

Many women get into a weak, nervous run down condition because of ailments they often have. Such women should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign of trouble. Good health is necessary and this splendid medicine will help you to keep it.

the busiest. It is said that Mr. Gardner packed somewhere in the neighborhood of 7000 boxes.

The resources of Berrydale are surely numerous. Now if we could just have an "oil well" we would all be independent.

Mrs. I. A. Merriman who is at the Portland Medical hospital, is doing nicely and she will soon be home again and none will be happier than like and the boys.

Market News

Livestock

PORLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—Cattle, hogs, sheep nominally steady; no receipts.

Butter

PORLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—Butter steady; extra cubes 35¢@36¢; undergrades 30¢@32¢; cartons 40¢; prints 36¢; selling price, candied 35¢; selected candied in cartons 37¢.

Portland Eggs and Poultry

PORLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—Eggs, selling price, case count, 32¢; buying price, mixed colors, 30¢; henries 35¢; selling price, candied 35¢; selected candied in cartons 37¢.

Portland Grain and Hay

PORLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—Oats \$25 @ 26.50; corn No. 3, yellow, \$23 ton. Millrun \$20 @ 21. Hay, buying price, timothy, \$16 @ 16.50; eastern Oregon \$18 @ 19; alfalfa \$14.50 @ 15; grain, mixed \$14.50 @ 15; clover \$11 @ 12; straw \$8 per ton.

Portland Wheat

PORLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—Wheat: Hard white, hard winter \$1.07; soft white, white club \$1.05; northern spring \$1.05; red Walla \$1.01.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 42; flour 2; oats 2; hay 2.

San Francisco Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Young roosters 24¢@31c; hens 25¢@30c; egg plants 15¢@17½¢; lettuce \$1.50; rhubarb \$2.50 @ 3¢; tomatoes, crate, \$2.50 @ 3.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Dairy produce exchange closed.

The Screen

Nobody at Rialto

"Nobody" is the tantalizing title of the First National attraction in which Jewel Carmen will appear at the Rialto theatre for an engagement of three days, beginning tomorrow.

Paradoxical as it may seem, "Nobody" does the shooting which is the climax of the story, but "Nobody" is unaware of it. The story is laid in the realms of high society, but it contains an element of mystery so deep that it defies solution. Not until the final scene can anyone in the audience be certain as to how it will end.

"The Sting of the Lash," Pauline Frederick's newest starring vehicle, will be screened at the Rialto theatre for the last times today. It is a powerfully dramatic photoplay in which the noted star has just the sort of role for which her remarkable talents and versatility are best suited.

Bebe Daniels Coming

Those who know Bebe Daniels, the popular star, will welcome her return to the Page theatre today in a play entitled "The March Hare."

It is the story of a wealthy young hoyden, whose properly chaperoned trip from her home in Los Angeles to New York is somewhat complicated by her falling in love with an unknown hero in the railway station, her refusal to go to the home of her prospective hostess, and her laying a wager that she can live for a whole week in the city on the meager sum of seventy-five cents.

The vivacious little star needs no coaching when it comes to playing dashing, good-little-bad-girl roles.

To add to the gaiety of the occasion a fine supporting cast was chosen, headed by Harry Myers of "Connecticut Yankee" fame, Helen Jerome Eddy, Sidney Bracey, Maym Kelso, Grace Morse, Herbert Sherwood, Melbourne McDowell, and Frances Raymond.

TOMORROW

A Little Love
A Little Promise
A Little Plan
And then Disaster!
"IT'S
LIFE-SIZE"

The story of what happens when "nobodies" try to be "somebodies" and a "somebody" covets a "nobody's" love.

GOING TONIGHT
"THE STING OF THE LASH"

RIALTO

POP GATES TAKES OFF LID ON 1925 FAIR CONTROVERSY

C. E. Gates, mayor of Medford, took the lid off the 1925 fair tangle and showed the members of the Progressive Business Men's Club some of the wires and skeletons of the late legislative session, when he addressed that club at its noon luncheon at the Benson Hotel.

The Medford mayor, who has a habit of speaking "right out in meetings," said that when "sweet charity" came unannounced, bearing in her arms \$65,000 appropriation for the commercial fish hatcheries of the state, "it was like waving a red flag in the face of a bull, so far as Senator Thomas of Jackson county was concerned, and the necessary sixteen votes to put the fair bill through the senate went glittering."

Thomas Had Promised

Senator Thomas had gone to the legislature, Mayor Gates related, with his solemn promise given to the mayor that he would cast his vote for the fair. But the salmon hatchery appropriation made him see red and he turned the other way.

"We have people in Jackson county who oppose the fair," he said, "but they are the minority and you will always find that the minority makes the most noise. They are not busy and have nothing else to do, and it is my observation that the majority sentiment is not expressed by the fellows who spend their time splitting in the gutters and washing their whiskers in the drinking fountains."

Portlandanders Fight Fair

"You have opponents of the fair in Portland," he told his auditors, "and the three days I spent in Salem, of which I am not proud, because I failed to accomplish anything, showed me some of the wires and influences that radiated from Portland to the capitol, all tight held and pulling against the fair."

The speaker told of Representative E. V. Carter having come to him with the story "that the Portland banks were fighting the fair," and he said he had asked him "which bank."

"He told me, inadvertently," Gates said, "and then I knew the big influences that were being exerted in Portland against the fair program."

"Who is to blame for the failure of the fair bills?" he asked. "It is not all the fault of the people from outside of Portland."

Gates insisted that "we are going to have a 1925 fair regardless of the people who wash their whiskers in the drinking fountains," and he pledged that even if it came to a question of financing it by stock subscriptions, Jackson county would raise as much as the tax contribution of the county would have been.

The speaker insisted that Southern Oregon was loyal to Portland and that the rest of the state and related that there was a "jackpot of 10,000,000 in cash now on deposit in a bank in San Francisco for the purpose of dividing that state."

This was because of the anger of Southern California at the northern section because it would link its roads up with the Oregon highways. And he said that the state divisionists would like to move the northern boundary of California up to the Douglas county line and take in the Rogue river valley and Crater lake.

But, he insisted, Southern Oregon would never consent to secede or divide.—Portland Journal.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

An epic tale of surging passion sweeping from the wide plains of the Argentine through the fascinating frivolities of pre-war Paris into the blazing turmoil of the invasion of Northern France is unfolded in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," the \$1,000,000 production to be seen at the Page theatre Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 10, 11. The picture, adapted from the great novel of Vicente Blasco Ibanez, has intensified the dramatic force of the original story and holds spectators breathlessly intent as with swift, sure strokes it hammered home the terror and grandeur of the war—and a great deal of the humor and lighthearted gaiety that kept bubbling up through the torpid stream of struggling humanity when the world was in arms.

The director, Rex Ingram, has succeeded in concentrating the great struggle in a series of unforgettable pictures that flash out the quintessence of life at white heat. He makes one see above the struggle the awesome figures of the four horsemen, Conquest, War, Famine and Death, prophesied by St. John in the Book of the Apocalypse, charging into our very hearts. And through it all is the deeply human deeply moving spectacle of intensely real people in their baffled attempts to readjust themselves to the demands of war days.

In the cast that included 50 principals and 2500 extras, the performances that stood out with most marked brilliancy were those of Rudolph Valentino, Alice Terry, Pomeroy Cannon, Joseph Schildkraut, Brinsley Shaw, Alan Hale, Bridgette Clark, Mabel Van Buren, John Sainpolis, Nigel de Brulier, Virginia Warwick, Derek Ghent, Stuart Holmes and Edward Connolly.

Church

Catholic Church
South Oakdale Avenue.
First mass Sunday at 8 a.m.
Second mass at 10:30 a.m.
Benediction after second mass.

Rev. John Powers, rector.

Evang.-Luth. Zion's Church
Fourth St. below Oakdale Ave.

Rev. Dr. W. R. Morenz-Oester, Pastor.
Res. 518 West Fourth St.

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Divine service 11 a.m.

Catechetical instruction for confirmation every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Salvation Army
320 East Main St.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 8 p.m.

Sunday meetings: Holiness meeting

11 a.m. Sunday school 2 p.m. Young

People's Legion 6:30 p.m. Winding

up the day with a grand battle for

souls at 8 p.m. You are welcome.

Free Methodist Church

Cor. Tenth and Ivy Sts.

Miss Rhoda Burnett, pastor.

Res. 337 W. Tenth St. Phone 426.

Regular services at our church to-

morrow.

Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Preaching services at 11 a.m. and

7:30 p.m.

Class meeting at 12 noon.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening

at 7:30.

We invite you to all our services.

The First M. E. Church, South

Cor. Oakdale and Main St.

W. J. Fenton, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a.m. Dr. Frank

Roberts, supt.

Epworth League 6:30. Miss Nora

Wolff, president.

Preaching hours 11 a.m. and 7:30

p.m. Subject for the morning hour,

"The Everlasting God." Mrs. Huber

will sing a solo. Subject for the even-

ing hour "What Will You Do With

Jesus?"

The girls' reserve of the Y. W. C. A.

will hold their vesper service at 3:30

p.m. The parents of the children are

invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Authorized branch of The Mother

Church, The First Church of Christ,

Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Services are held every Sunday at 11

o'clock. Subject for Sunday, Jan. 8:

Sacrament.

Sunday school at 9:45. All under

the age of twenty are welcome.

Wednesday evening meetings, which

include testimonies of Christian Sci-

ence healings, at 7:45, church edifice,