

GRAND SIRE IOOF MAY VISIT HERE FOR GRAND LODGE

The visitation of and reception accorded to Fred J. Meindl, grand master of state I. O. O. F. organization, can be best summed up in the expression of Mr. Meindl before his large assemblage of Odd Fellows last evening that it was one of the largest crowds he has met in his travels throughout the state.

Such a splendid reception apparently had a very encouraging and inspiring effect upon the grand master, for he was at his best in the formal address he made, according to the local fraternity.

Local Odd Fellows pronounce the address of Grand Master Meindl as one of the most entertaining and enlightening they have ever heard.

At the regular lodge meeting Mr. Meindl reviewed the work of the order in this state during the term and offered some suggestions for arousing a new interest among the various lodges and an incentive to increase the membership.

Visitors were present at last night's meeting from Astland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River and Grants Pass.

ALBERT STREET CIVIL WAR VETERAN ACTIVE AS AVERAGE YOUTH

Few men in their eighties are active at all beyond walking around and taking things easy, but every once in a while comes along a Jackson county octogenarian whose health and activities put the middle-aged, or even the young men, to shame and inspire them with envy.

Such an aged man is Albert Street, 88 years old, a Civil War veteran who was so badly wounded with part of a shell in the head at the battle of Shiloh that he was unable to serve during the remainder of the war.

Not only is he in remarkable health and active to his years, but he is on the streets daily seeking customers for the wood he himself cut in the forest last summer and fall, or engaged in personally delivering it at the customers' homes.

Mr. Street feels so robust and strong that he proudly preaches that he can work alongside the average young fellow and "show him up." He was never sick a day in his life, he says, except from his severe head wound received at the battle of Shiloh—or rather he put it this way while being "pumped" in the editorial rooms of the Mail Tribune yesterday: "All the medicine I have ever taken could be put in my right hand."

The bulky reporter, having in mind the Smudgepot department, working away on a typewriter near by, was on the verge of calling Mr. Street by asking if he used or ever had used tobacco or fluids, but on giving another look at the 88-year-old man, desisted with the mental remark, "certainly not."

"Night Life" Rialto Tomorrow

Lavish night life as it is lived in those gay Volsteadian days, is the piece de resistance of "Red Wine," which opens tomorrow at the Rialto theater.

A conservative, successful business man—a pillar of the community—suddenly becomes cynical with life and decides to snatch a few pleasures that others about him enjoy.

Canard Nagel, in this role, draws the subtle contrast necessary when his character suffers a change of viewpoint.

McMinnville—Construction of a new \$35,000 building for Montgomery Ward & Company will start immediately.

COLDS BOTHERING BASKETBALL MEN FOR FROSH GAME

The Medford high school basketball team, with several of its first string members from heavy colds, leaves Friday, on its tour of the campuses, playing the Oregon Frosh at Eugene Friday, and the O. A. C. Rooks at Corvallis Saturday.

The Medford team is not given much chance to win any of the two games, but are expected to return with less cockiness and more basketball under their belts.

Friday evening, February 1, the Medford team plays Klamath Falls here, the next week-end plays the Salem high school two games, which will give a line on the two strongest contenders at the state tournament in March, and the next week-end plays the first two games of the Ashland series. It is possible that the O. A. C. Rooks may take a jaunt into this territory.

The Klamath Falls game promises to be one of the liveliest of the season, as the Klamathites are coming loaded for bear, and with a determination to wipe away some of the defeats handed them by Medford in the last years.

NORRIS MAY SAVE MUNICIPAL TANGLE AT JACKSONVILLE

A compromise is under way in the municipal tangle of Jacksonville, caused when the mayor-elect and two councilmen-elect refused to take their seats at the inaugural, because of a disagreement over the circulating of a petition for the appointment of Sam Reynolds, instead of Bob Metzger, incumbent, as city marshal.

Alfred Norris, a grocer and business man, has been selected as a compromise candidate, and has agreed to take the job. He will succeed Wilbur Cameron, who held over. Norris is scheduled to take the majority at the next regular meeting of the Jacksonville council, the first Tuesday in February.

An effort is being made to secure two compromise candidates to fill the two aldermanic vacancies.

Owing to the absence of Clay D. Parker, manager of the Farmers' Co-operative Exchange, the meeting of the Poultry Producers' association, called for next Saturday for the purpose of dissolving, has been postponed until Wednesday, January 29, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel Medford.

NEW REGULATIONS TO BE ASKED FOR TRAFFIC PROBLEM

The traffic question, including mainly the parking problem, was the chief subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Medford Chamber of Commerce last night.

The seriousness of the traffic congestion was brought to the front during the Christmas rush when a remedy was found in a concerted drive carried on by the police in discharging several hundred cars which persisted in parking longer than one hour in the business section.

In view of the approaching tourist season, a new traffic ordinance or remedy is deemed imperative by the chamber directors, who appointed W. S. Bolger, R. B. Hammond, Earl Gaddis, Clarence Mosker and Clotus McCredie as members of a committee to frame a new ordinance.

Two plans of financing an Oregon publicity campaign were read by Secretary Ted Baker, embodying the raising of funds either through taxation or the issuance of new drivers' licenses every two years at one dollar each.

LEGION WHOOPEE NIGHT PLANS IN PREPARATION

Plans for the big "whoopie" meeting of the Medford Post of the American Legion, which is to take place at the Armory next Monday night at eight o'clock, are now in full swing and promise one of the most entertaining evenings of the year.

Specialty numbers, ring events, stunts and refreshments are to be included in the round of features for this meeting, and members of the Legion are looking forward to Monday night's frolic with keen enjoyment.

Radio Program KMED

- Wednesday, Jan. 23.
- 5:30 to 6:15 — Ye Towne Crier.
- 6:15 to 6:30 — Medford Mail Tribune news and markets.
- Thursday, Jan. 24.
- 10 to 11 — Economy Grocery.
- 11 to 11:30 — Ed Biens Meat Markets.
- 11:30 to 12 — J. A. Martin & Woods Drugs.
- 12 to 12:30 — Music Box.
- 12:30 to 1:30 — Gold Seal Creamery.
- 5:30 to 6:15 — Ye Towne Crier.
- 6:15 to 6:30 — Medford Mail Tribune, news and markets.
- 8 to 9 — Farm Bureau Co-operative Exchange.

SNOWFALL STUDY MADE IN DISTRICT

Fred Cummings, watermaster of the Medford district, has received instructions and equipment for the taking of measurements of snow at selected points in the district, in accordance with the program of the water resources department of the state engineer's office in making a snowfall study over the state through the several district watermasters.

The first measurements of the district are being made by George Critchey, assistant state watermaster and assistants at Anna Spring camp in the Crater National park, for which high elevation they departed yesterday.

Records of the snowfall as measured at these places will be kept from year to year and a comparison made with the resulting stream run-off. Through this program it will be possible within a few years to predict the spring and summer stream run-off from the previous winter readings.

WHAT A DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT CONSTIPATION

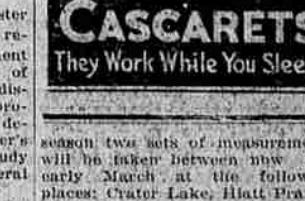
There IS a way of overcoming the tendency to constipation. And here is how you can PROVE it.

The next time your bowels need any assistance, don't take the first laxative that comes to mind. Take one the druggist can assure you is made with CASCARA. Just as effective as using force, and it's good for the system. Indeed, it helps make good blood. For cascara is nothing but the bark of a tree. The Indians chew this bark, and live to an old age without a day's sickness.

What happens when you cascade the bowels? They will usually function well for SEVERAL DAYS. One more dose—no larger, and perhaps smaller than the first—and the bowels function of their own accord for a still longer time. Until you



don't feel the need of any aid of any sort for weeks-on-end. So, the only habit you get from cascara is that of natural and normal regularity. How different from things one must usually resort to the morrow! Cascara is the ideal laxative, and the familiar little candy Cascarets is double its ideal form. Children beg for these tasty tablets, and many men and women wouldn't think of taking ANYTHING else for the purpose. And EVERY druggist has them.



They Work While You Sleep!

Lovely Clothes of the Movies wonderful Million-Dollar Wardrobes "Actually Re-Newed by Lux"



LOUISE BROOKS, BEAUTIFUL FILM STAR, wears this silk louncing suit, typical of pretty clothes shown in her pictures. "I learned by experience," she says, "that only Lux keeps that new look in clothes." . . . That is why women everywhere—8 out of 10 in representative homes in cities from coast to coast, investigations show, use Lux!

"WE CAN'T AFFORD TO RISK USING ANYTHING BUT LUX," says Adria, costume director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "It is a matter of dollars and cents with us! We find Lux keeps clothes like new through months of production—so they can be re-created into new costumes. Naturally, we insist on Lux." Why does Lux keep things new so much longer? Because only the purest materials known . . . and a special costly process . . . are used in its making! Lux contains no harmful alkali—as many soaps do, whether flakes, chips or cakes—and with Lux there is no rubbing to weaken and shrink.



And every New York Musical Show . . . Famous dressmakers . . . Buyers for great department stores also find . . .

"The original loveliness of our clothes can actually be Re-Newed again and again—and they last twice as long—through the use of Lux."

EVERY WOMAN knows how hard it is to keep pretty clothes like new in spite of everyday wear. Then imagine the problem of the movies—with beautiful clothes that must look brilliantly new through the hard wear of production.

Now the studios have solved this problem—every woman's very own problem—after experiments with many different cleansing methods and many different soaps. And they find that: "Lux actually Re-Newes, again and again, the original beauty of fabrics . . . And with Lux, lovely clothes—whether sturdy or sheer—last more than twice as long."

Now every great studio in Hollywood uses Lux—to double the life of fabrics! Simply follow their rule—and you, too, can keep clothes actually like new far, far longer!



MUSICAL SHOWS: Like the gorgeous "Rosalia," starring Marilyn Miller (above), all use Lux—to double the life of stockings! They say, "We would use Lux even if it cost \$1.00 a box!"

FAMOUS DRESSMAKERS: of New York insist upon Lux for underthings and stockings worn by mannequins—as illustrated in the above glimpse of the salon of Frances Clyde.

DEPARTMENT BUYERS: 92% of these experts interviewed in 112 leading stores—insist on Lux for their own things. (Above) Buyer of imported sweaters for Best and Co., Fifth Ave.

Greatest groups of experts ever consulted find "LUX DOUBLES THE LIFE OF FINE FABRICS"



How Pleasant Are Evenings, Now that we have a home of our own

Convenient Home Loans OF THE JACKSON COUNTY Building & Loan ASSOCIATION

Let Us Tell You More About Our Home Loan Plan

Over 19 years in Medford —Not one of our stockholders has lost a penny.

