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JAMES W. YOUNG'S

James William Young, who died

James William Young, who died September 21, 1933, was born in Dublin, Ireland, January 10, 1880, and for the past fifteen years has been a well known resident of Jack-son county, Oregon: first residing at Ashland and later moving to Medford where he has lived for ten years. Mr. Young was a member of the Typographical Union and Knights of Columbus and during his lifetime took a prominent part in the affairs of each organization and made num-erous friends who have been and-dened by his unexpected and un-timely death. timely death.

Mr. Young married Miss Clara Ar-

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James William Young field he became impressed with the future of Medford and the Rogue River valley, and invested his earn-ings in real extate, being the de-signer and builder of a group of dwellings on Park street in Medford which have been a model of beauty and convenience to those who have followed in the construction of rest dence buildings in this city. Th. Young had many friends, some of whom saw him daily and who took inspiration and encoursgement from his affability. He had a keen sense of numer and in periods of degrees ion stimulated those with whom he came in contact with by his abi-those who were depressed and was often the source of consolation to those who were depressed and was always welcome in any group or sithoring. At the se of leven years he was left fatherless and in spite of the

always welcome in any group of gathoring. At the age of eleven years he was left fatheriess and in spite of the insistence of his mother, Mary J. Young, that he romain in school, he decided that his duty was to his mother and the other members of her family and at that immature age he determined to be of sesistance to those who had been left alone. His first undertaking was in a small

his youth and his size it was neces-sary that he stand upon a pile of firewood under the case in order

| job printing office. On account of |

tants, where he obtained employ-ment and remained for five pears. Through the illness of a younger brother and in a spirit of sacrifice he moved to California, leaving his home and friends to go among strangers and into a new field. For time he brother, health compound a time his brother's health improved but no medical science nor environ but no medical science nor environ-ment could check the progress of his brother's malady and the broth-er was returned to his home in Cal-gary. Canada. To me Mr. Young expressed his feelings at the parting of his brother whom he never saw again alive, and this is what he said: "Sick at heart and homesick. I left San Francisco and wandered around

Mr. Young married Miss Clars Ar-nold February 8, 1910. His widow and three sons, Dougal. Arnold and Walter, survive him. Dougal is at the University of Oregon where he is enrolled as a student in the art department. As one of the owners of the Med-ford Daily News, under its former management, Mr. Young became eta known in Medford. He was a champion of the best in civil gov-ernment and an advocate of human rights. He was sympathetic and sin-rere and took great pleasure in as-tic can only be given by a son to that can only be given by a son to his mother."

his mother." In April, 1905, he began to wosk in the job department of one of the leading newspapers in Calagry, Can-ada. Not satisfied with being an employee it was his ambition to en-gage in business for himself, and in gage in business for himself, and in a modest way he commenced busi-ness in that city. Through his en-ergy, ability, and fair dealing his venture prospered and later became one of the largest of its kind in that territory. During the remainder of his life his field enlarged and he became more prosperous. All of his success resulting from close atten-tion to business, fair dealing with his customers, and sincerity of pur-pose. He thought highly of the pro-mises he made and kept them faith-fully, and due to these fine quali-ties, made many sincers friends and admirers. admirers. In speaking of his standard in

In speaking of his standard in business, he recently said to me: "Fair dealing to every customer, special attention to details and nest-ness, and what is more important, prompiness in keeping promises and appointments, are rules certain to win. Fortunately in my youth I met meen who followed these principles. I was impressed with their success. I have always felt that the motio

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ponents as well as the 15,000 spec-tors with intricate razzle-dazzle verses. Sumford University opened 1982 Facilic coast conference othall season in this stadium today with a spackling 27 to 0 victory over Oregon State college.

To the northern Beavers it was I've northern Beavers it was like solving the old shell game to locate the ball after Coach "Pop" Warner's magician-like gridders had finished shifting the ball around in the backfield. Stanford scored its touchdoors in

Stanford scored its touchdowns in Stanford scored its touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods with two being chalked up in the final quarter. Fire minutes after the fraces open-ed under a hot, suitry sun, Ernle Caddel, a spectacular ball-carrier, took the pigskin from Jack Hillman m a resease and holid through tight

on a reverse and bolted through right tackle from the two-yard line for a touchdown.

Score Early In Second Early in the second period Bob Msents, a substitute halfback, romp-ed for a total of 40 yards and the wily "Pop" rushed Ed Walker, young quarterback onto the field to score from the one-yard line and the lad made scod. Corbus scale converted

made good. Corbus again converted from placement. from placement. The razile-dazles fiziled a bit in the third but they worked to per-fection in the final period and two more scores were chalked up. Oregon State knocked at the goal

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GRANGE DANCE, Lake Creek, Sat night. Butte Falls orchestra, HAVE Long Beach home value \$3200, want small ranch. 235 E. Pleasant St., Long Beach, Cal.

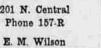
FOR SALE - Wild oat hay or will trade for wood. Phone 335-R-2. FOR RENT 3-room modern furnish-ed house, \$20.00 per month. 315 S Peach. Phone 408-J-4. Fred C. San-der.

WANTED-Transportation to Arizona San Diego, or part way. Share ex-pense. Tel 838-H. LADY'S squirrel coat, chesp. Phone 557-L.

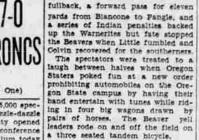
WANTED-Man to exchange work for car. Big 4 Wrecking Yard, 1½ mi So. Phoenix.

OFFICE OF Wilson Auditing Company now in new City Hall 201 N. Central

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a three seated tandem bicycle.

in the first period when it reached the Stanford 10-yard line. A dazzling 19 yard run by Frank Little. fullback, a forward pass for eleven

shelves LOCATION DRAWS

A large number of Southern Ore-

Sixth street, the South Central store is more conveniently arranged, with all of the merchandise displayed in newly decorated cases and wall PENCIL CO. HEAD

shelves. During the past five years eince the Mutual Mill and Seed company was established in Medford it has gained a reputation for high quality methods and med service among its products and good service among its many Rogue river valley friends who

On an inspection and pleasure

wood that goes into Eagle pencil Mr. Neall said while here.

Women's Pure Silk Hose

Prince Auto Electric Shop 1740 N. Riverside Phone 835-W 6-volt. 13-plate Battery

They were expected to return the Medford this morning from M Mediord this morning from Mi Shasts, to continue their journey south via the Redwoods highway Mr. Neall said they would visit Crater Lake if the visibility were good. While in northern Califor-nia, they were to check on some lumber interests. Evides examing the two official **VISITS MEDFORD** Friday evening the two officials played golf at the Rogue River Val-ley Golf club.



N COMPETITION with the pick of racing drivers, the four cars using Gilmore won first, second, third and fifth places, in competition with the entire field using other gasoline. Stapp

GILMORE

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1932.



Monday at Mann's