

OUR COUNTY Correspondents

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS.

(By A. C. Howlett.)

Miss Beale Haselton went to Medford last Tuesday to take the teacher's examination.

E. L. Colwell, also of Portland, stopped with us over night on his way to Trill to meet his father.

A. Phillips and family arrived at his father-in-law's, John Watkins, the last of last week. I understand that they intend to go to Klamath county.

Dr. Holt is looking for his brother and family at this writing, and anticipates a pleasant visit, although he is kept very busy most of the time.

Mrs. William Abbot and her son Everett went out from their mountain home last week, returning Sunday. They report everything lovely in those parts.

Mrs. Nye and her daughter Elsie went to Flourice Rock to their home last Monday. They have been spending a few days with Mrs. Nye's daughter, Mrs. A. Y. Flosie.

Mr. Owen of the unsurveyed came out last Friday night after the doctor for Rev. John Fletcher, who was reported to be quite sick. Dr. Holt went to see him and reported that he was resting easy when he left.

Frank Manning, one of our prominent citizens of Upper Rogue river, came out last week and stopped on his way to Medford, where he was to appear before United States Commissioner as a witness for Miss Elsie Noye in a homestead case.

Mrs. Howlett started on Wednesday of last week in company with William Perry and family and Mr. Baker of Butte Falls, for the country near Mount Pitt, for an outing, and to get wild blackberries, and has not returned as yet, Tuesday morning.

Dr. Grover, his brother and Scot Bruce, the two last named being carpenters who took the contract to build Dr. Holt's new house, started last Saturday for their homes in the unsurveyed to be gone a few days. They expect to be home at the Sunnyside by Tuesday.

H. T. Sinclair of Portland came out on the Trill stage via the Ham Watkins route, stopped at the Sunnyside last week on his way to his home. He spends his winters in California, where he has a fruit orchard. He had been up in the timber belt on land business.

S. S. Akin of Prospect came out one day last week to buy a load of goods to take to Prospect. While he was here your correspondent took him up to our sulphur springs, about an eighth of a mile from the hotel, and he pronounced it equal to some of the famous springs noted as health resorts.

The burning of the two sawmills, the Round Top and the Olsen mill, has caused a great change in the improvement of our little town. Mr. Patton and Mr. Ordan were both expecting to build this fall, and G. W. Daley was preparing to put an addition to his dance hall, but we are having a genuine lumber famine here.

While out last Saturday and Sunday I learned that a fine boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Higginbotham on July 17 at their home north of Big Butte creek, on the Fort Klamath road, and that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pedigrew were visited by a fine son on the 19th of July. The parents of both boys are doing well and consequently happy.

Rev. M. C. Davis, the Sunday school missionary of the Congregational church in Southern Oregon, called on us last Monday night. He has recently organized Sunday schools in Willow Springs and Moonville. He is one of the busiest men in Oregon, traveling on his wheel. He goes in the outside districts, where the ordinary preachers that depend on the railroad cars to go to their work, can't or won't go.

Professor A. H. Peachey and his son-in-law, Professor Abe Bish of Grants Pass, were pleasant callers at the Sunnyside last week. Professor Bish and family have been spending their vacation in the Yankee Creek hills. They expect to return to Grants Pass soon to resume work.

DIARRHOEA

There is no need of anyone suffering long with this disease, for to effect a quick cure it is only necessary to take a few doses of

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

In fact, in most cases one dose is sufficient. It never fails and can be relied upon in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year.

In the world's history no medicine has ever met with greater success.

PRICE 25c. LARGE SIZE 50c.

Sold by Chas. Strang.

as principal of the East City school of Grants Pass this fall and winter. Both of the above named gentlemen are among the leading educators of our valley.

Last week as John Lee, one of the carpenters working on William Brown's house, was viewing the carnival at Medford he fell through some of the scaffolding which he was standing on and hurt both of his legs, and the next day was brought to his room at the Sunnyside. Dr. Holt was summoned and dressed the wounds. His right knee was badly hurt and he is now going on crutches, but still at work at the bench. He is one of the kind of men that don't give up.

KANES CREEK ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for Eugene Monday to remain permanently. Will Childer of Gold Hill spent a day here recently, the guest of Mrs. Reese.

Elmer Higginbotham was transacting business at the county seat Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols of Tolo spent Sunday as the guests of Elmer Higginbotham and wife.

Mrs. Stinebing and children were the guests of Mrs. Stinebing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, over Sunday.

Nearly everyone from Kanes creek attended the dance on Galls creek last Friday night, and all report having had a fine time.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins of Garden, a boy. Both mother and child are doing nicely, and they think the father will recover.

Mrs. Foley and the twins are spending a few weeks in Jacksonville, the guests of relatives. Mrs. Foley was accompanied by her two daughters, Katie and Maggie.

The directors of the Dardanelles district have secured the services of Jasper Miller to teach the fall term, which commences on September 7. Mr. Miller comes well recommended, having taught school for more than 20 years.

BUNCOM DOINGS.

Our neighborhood is quite smoky at this writing.

Miss Ella Horn of Sterling has returned to her home.

Mr. R. Jennings visited Mrs. C. C. Pursell one day last week.

W. T. Bostwick of Forest creek has become a resident of Provost.

J. D. Heard of Sterling is improving at this writing, we are glad to say.

Miss Jane Wallace spent several days visiting relatives at this place last week.

Joe Hall of Jacksonville made a business trip up Little Applegate one day last week.

Mrs. V. Combest of Little Applegate was visiting her son and family one day recently.

Jesse Hamilton has bought him a fine horse, in place of the mare he unfortunately lost.

Sterling men report that he sun beams down awfully hot in their works on the bed rock.

Mrs. S. R. Coffman was visiting near Buncom recently, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Goldsby.

Miss Hettie Ryan of Forest creek is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. William Johnson, of Buncom.

Mrs. R. Jennings and family were pleasant callers at Buncom recently, the guests of Mrs. W. R. Garrett.

Dick Lousignot is residing on Big Applegate. He reports that his rheumatism is much better there.

Mrs. A. Kleinhammer was visiting near Buncom last week, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Kleinhammer.

The campers on Little Applegate have caught all the fish in the creek, but the little minnows, and now they are trying to catch them.

Mrs. W. A. Jones has been visiting at Sterling for several weeks, as the guest of her son, M. D. Jones, and family.

Jesse Hamilton passed through Ruch last Sunday morning en route to Central Point, where he has business interests.

Look out for our bedrock dance at Sterling—it will be held soon. We want you all to come and join us and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Poole and little daughter, Maude, were visiting here last Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Saltmarsh.

M. R. Buck had a runaway with his wild mules last week. In trying to escape a wheel ran over his leg and took off enough hide to half-sole a pair of shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleinhammer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldsby took an outing last Sunday on Beaver creek. They report some fish in the creek, but say they are wild.

Little Applegate has been lined with campers for the past month. The people know where to come to find a cool place and drink their lemonade.

Frank Cameron takes sawfit "ide" up Little Applegate every Sunday. He has to hold to the horn of the saddle on account of feeding his horse too good.

Coyotes are thick here. They have been seen in the roads, and almost stand long enough to be hit with a rock. Mr. Johnson has had the misfortune to loose about two dozen turkeys, besides a lot of chickens, and about two dozen dogs.

Diarrhoea Cured!

"My father has for years been troubled with diarrhoea, and tried every means possible to effect a cure, without avail," writes John H. Zirkle of Philippi, W. Va. "He saw Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy advertised in the Philippi Republican and decided to try it. The result is one bottle cured him and he has not suffered with the disease for eighteen months. Before taking this remedy he was a constant sufferer. He is now sound and well, and although sixty years old, can do as much work as a young man." Sold by Charles Strong.

TRY TO PROTECT MEDALS.

How to protect the medals awarded by the Carnegie Hero commission and keep them from falling into vulgar hands, such as money lenders and unappreciative persons, is a problem confronting the commission, and efforts are making to cover certain contingencies as to their possession after the death of a hero who has received an award.

While the question has been before the commission at several of its meetings no plan has yet been evolved whereby it can maintain control over medals after they have once been awarded. In the event of the death of a hero possessing a medal and leaving no heirs no way has yet been found whereby the commission can prevent the medal from being sold or hypothecated or falling into possession of persons for whom the award of honor has no significance.

Several plans have been devised in outline by Secretary Wilnot of the commission, but these have been found to invite litigation and red tape it is desirous to avoid. The subject probably will again receive the attention of the commission at its next meeting in October.

No contingency of this nature as a result of the death of a Carnegie hero has yet arisen, although there have been several instances where the heroes have been rather impetuous and others where the medal has become the object of litigation as a personal asset. It is recognized that the intrinsic value of a medal rather than its sentimental significance might appeal to the recipients at any time under trying circumstances, and that the actual cash which might be realized on the medal might be of more real use than the medal. It is to be prepared for such emergencies and to protect the dignity of the possession of these awards that the commission is now striving.

The subject was brought up at this time by the first reported death of a Carnegie hero, which was received yesterday. The hero was William L. Wolff, aged 25, of Camden, N. J., who died of uremic poisoning at his home in that city on July 26. Wolff was awarded a bronze medal and \$500 on May 16, 1906. Wolff was a deckhand on a ferryboat and on September 22, 1905, saved two men from drowning in the Delaware river, where their boat had capsized. Wolff swam 75 feet, placed one man on the capsized boat, while he dragged the other from under it and then swam to shore, pushing the boat before him.

The money was given Wolff to buy a fishing yacht with which to increase his means of livelihood. In this case a widow is left and the medal naturally falls to her.

FOR STEALING \$20,000.

NATCHEZ, Miss., August 10.—James Crossgrove, a negro minister of this city, has been arrested, charged with the embezzlement of \$20,000 of the funds of the Independent Sons and Daughters of Charity of America an organization whose field of operations covers Louisiana and Mississippi, and of which Crossgrove acted as organizer. In default of \$20,000 bond he was sent to jail to await preliminary examination.

DEPOT WILL COST \$20,000,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The Chicago & Northwestern railway announced yesterday that its engineers and architects have completed the plans for its new Madison street passenger terminal, which will cost when completed in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000 and which will include facilities for handling over a quarter of a million passengers every 24 hours. This station will surpass in point of ground covered and length of trackage every railway terminal in the United States, it is said, except the South station at Boston.

FORMAL COMPLAINT FILED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—The railroad commission of Texas today filed a formal complaint with the Interstate commerce commission against 67 railroads and other common carriers, alleging conspiracy on the part of the defendants through the Southern Railway Traffic association, for suppression of competition and restraint of trade, in the recent action increasing freight rates to common points in Texas. The commission will forward notice of this complaint to all carriers and give them the usual 15 days to reply.

—Don't forget the Medford Pharmacy, next to the postoffice.

NEWS OF THE STATE

An unknown man riding on top of a Southern Pacific baggage coach was hurled 50 feet and probably fatally injured by striking the trolley wire at Salem.

Henry F. Smith, who died at the Roseburg Soldiers' home, August 3, crossed the plains to Oregon with his parents in 1846, traveling by ox team.

As the result of a fire that started yesterday morning the Olin Drug company, which occupied a part of the Wolf building on Main street, lost almost its entire stock.

At Eugene a wagon containing a camping party went over a grade at Red Horse, about 15 miles above Lowell, in this county, injuring Jake Berger of Eugene and "Stub" Anderson of Portland.

Miss Christina Holt of Milton, Or., was found yesterday afternoon in the Walla Walla river at the edge of town in an unconscious condition, and her recovery is doubtful.

Steps have been taken at Florence to organize a joint stock company for the purpose of building a salmon cannery to take the place of O. W. Hurd's cannery at Acme, which was burned a few days ago.

The Central Oregon Banking & Trust Company will soon go out of business, and Bend will have a National bank in its place. The new bank will have a capitalization of \$25,000, fully paid up.

A. B. Estebenet, a former saloon man of Bend, was arrested recently on a charge of arson, the specific offense being setting fire to his own cellar, which contained a \$4,000 stock of liquors and carried insurance of \$2,500.

The denial of the motion for rehearing in the case involving the Portland charter was made the starting point by the Joseph City Council for preliminary work in the matter of installing a complete city water system here.

Henry Allen, one of the first settlers of Silverton, died at his home in that city at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The funeral was held in the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Paul Bandy, of Salem, officiating.

The residence of George Howe, also occupied by the postoffice in Van district, 50 miles northeast of Burns, was burned Tuesday afternoon with all its contents, including government stamps and money amounting to \$100.

B. L. McKee and 49 other residents of Anlauf, small station on the line of the Southern Pacific, near Cottage Grove, have petitioned the Railroad Commission to use its influence toward securing for them depot facilities at their station.

William Ruther, aged 50 years, was probably fatally injured in a threshing machine accident near Myrick station the other day. He is the owner of the outfit now, was trying to tighten the belt on his 45-horse-power gasoline engine with a railroad jack, while the machinery was running full speed.

Bert Moore was arrested as Albatraz charged with selling liquor in violation of the local option law. The officers captured several barrels of bottled beer and other liquors. His case was set for trial today in the justice court there. A number of young men, mostly minors, have been subpoenaed to testify in the case.

Studebaker Bros. company will occupy a three-story brick warehouse and Garage on the quarter block at Alder and Chapman streets, Portland. The site is estimated to be worth about \$50,000, and the building to cost about the same, making sale and improvement approximately \$100,000.

Portland is to have a new pitcher, so it is rumored, and one of the best that has ever tossed a ball across a plate. The Portland team is looking for a young man by the name of Rose, so it is reported, who has more twirls than the average pitcher and hails from the Texas Southern League.

P. L. Chapman, president of the University of Oregon, at Eugene, has come east to secure new instructors, the limits of his journey being Chicago and Indianapolis. It is known to intimates of his family that on his return journey he will stop over in Colorado, and there marry Mrs. S. C. Church.

Locked in a boxcar filled with burning hay two unknown hobos had a miraculous escape from death as the O. R. & N. extra freight pulled into the East Side depot at Portland a few minutes after 4 o'clock last Tuesday, with one of its cars aflame. When they were released from their peril they had been in imminent danger for almost 20 minutes.

SIXTY MILLION

Pounds of High Carbon Coil Spring Steel wire made by the Page Woven Wire Fence Co. in their own mills and woven into

Page Fence



During the Last Year

there was more Page Fence sold in Southern Oregon and Northern California than all other makes combined. There may be other fences that cost less but we guarantee PAGE WIRE to be superior to any fence wire on the market today—a fence that will not bag and sag.

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Agents Southern Oregon and Northern California

MAIN OFFICE

MEDFORD, OREGON

Baker, who has been living at Cottage Grove for some time has bought a half interest.

The High School idea has won in Corvallis, the voters declaring in favor of adding three more grades, thus completing four years' high school. The grades will be added as they are needed. Eventually the city will have a new and complete High School building.

A sad ending to a nappy visit culminated in the death of Mrs. E. A. Lant, of Boise, Idaho. Mrs. Lant was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. N. N. Sheats, of St. Joseph, Mo., at a reunion with the family of another daughter, Mrs. G. B. Austin, of Granite 14 miles west of Sumpter.

The Grand Rapids Show Case Company, of Grand Rapids, Mich., through their representatives, Mr. W. K. Williams, vice-president, and S. D. Young, treasurer, have closed negotiations whereby they consolidate their interests with the Lutke Manufacturing Company, of Portland, Ore.

Two new teachers have been chosen by the school directors of the Condon district, who will teach the high school grades in the new county high school to be started this fall. The new teachers are Miss Minerva Theisen, of Arlington, who will teach mathematics and sciences, and Miss Scott of Eugene.

In making an attempt to swim from a point on the mainland below the North Bank bridge to Shaw's Island, near Portland, Charles L. Kinney, 23 years of age, lost his life by drowning in the Columbia river and Homer Grout, a chum of the unfortunate man, nearly shared his companion's fate.

While swimming across the Willamette river from Ross Island to Bundy's bathhouse, at Portland, George Wilkinson got cramps, when a little over half across, and would have drowned but for his companion, Albert Grutze, who quickly went to the assistance of the boy and held him above water until a boat picked them up.

J. B. Milne's cigar store at Corvallis was entered by burglars and a hammer used to break the safe, which was robbed of \$100. The burglars entered the back door from the alley and in which Mr. Milne kept his money and papers was near the front entrance. Fearless in their operations, they hammered off the combination lock and with a chisel gained entrance to the inner safe.

A suit was filed in the Circuit Court of Tillamook by J. S. Stephens against Dr. Thomas W. Ross, claiming \$2550 damages. The plaintiff alleges that on January 1 he sustained serious injuries to his right shoulder. He engaged Dr. Ross, but he claims that Ross carelessly and unskillfully overlooked a dislocation of the shoulder and failed to set the bones of the shoulder in their proper place.

FINDS \$50,000; GETS \$2.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—William Becker, a postoffice wagon driver, found a \$50,000 check in the driveway of the Federal building yesterday and reported it today. The check was payable through the Merchants' Loan & Trust company.

The trust company was notified and a bank messenger was sent for the check. Becker is said to have been the recipient of many thanks and a \$2 bill.

BOY INVENTS AN AIRSHIP.

Inventors of aeroplanes, airships and flying machines will have to reckon with a serious competitor in Willie Holt, of 1664 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn.

Willie is 17 years old. He lives with his father, mother and five little brothers, all of whom are inclined mechanically. His father is a first-class mechanic and Willie takes after his "dad." He got his father to build him a workshop, and with the help of his little brothers started to build a flying machine.

He got his brother to let him have a small alcohol engine that was used to run a toy stone crusher, and, taking some tin, sticks of wood and fans, he commenced to build his machine.

For many weeks he worked. All the disappointments of an inventor were his. Sleepless nights and anxious days he spent, until at last, yesterday afternoon, Willie determined to give his machine a trial. He took it out into the back yard, placed the body of the machine on a box, and, with the rest of the family watching from the windows, started it going.

With a whirl it was off. Willie, amazed at his success, stood speechless, the spectators applauded and all of a sudden something happened.

Willie had neglected to straighten the rudder of his machine, and, rising from the box to the height of the boy's head, the airship made a turn about the yard, came back like a boomerang to where Willie stood gasping and bumped into him.

The youth dropped like one shot, while the airship, after making a few more turns, descended gracefully to the ground beside the young inventor.

Willie's mother rushed him to the office of Dr. J. Myer on Herkimer street, where six stitches were taken in Willie's upper lip.—New York World.

FIRE ON U. S. FLAG.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The flag of the United States consulate at Tadriz, Persia, has been shot down by loyalists, according to a dispatch received at the State Department from American Consul Doty. The Consul also states that an American standing near the door of the consulate was wounded. The shooting is supposed to be an incident of the disturbances which have been general at Tadriz for some time and both cases are thought to have been accidental.

HORSE STEALING CHARGED.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 11.—John Walze, an Indian, who stole a horse from John Hanan Tuesday, sold the horse to "Billy" Van Pelt for \$5 and fled to Portland, where he was caught and brought back to The Dalles, was tried in the justice court, confessed and was bound over to appear at the next session of the Circuit court.

The episode created something of a scandal among the more aristocratic circle of Indians here, because Walze is well educated, can speak five languages fluently and has heretofore been considered a man of substance in his tribe. Walze defended himself.

GERMS LURK IN PHONES.

According to a report furnished by Dr. Francis J. Allan, an eminent

English authority, an astonishing result has been attained from a test to discover whether tuberculosis germs existed in telephone mouthpieces.

One of the postoffice public telephones on the general exchange was wiped out with a "swab" to remove any existing germs in the mouth-piece and the contents of the swab were then used to inoculate two guinea pigs.

One guinea pig was killed 23 days after inoculation and the post-mortem examination showed pronounced signs of tuberculosis.

A second guinea pig was killed 27 days after inoculation and showed similar signs of infection, thus proving that the deadly germs of tuberculosis can be transmitted by public telephones as at present in general use.

This proves conclusively the truth of the assertion that all the telephones, whether in public or private use, should be periodically disinfected.

CLUB HER WEAPON.

After a fierce battle with a large panther on their ranch at Ten Mile, Mrs. W. J. Cole succeeded in dispatching the animal with a club, says the Marshfield Times. Just how she did it she does not know, the fright causing her to forget the details. She escaped uninjured, except that her dress was slightly torn by the animal.

The battle took place in the henhouse on the Cole ranch. Mrs. Cole went out to gather the eggs in the afternoon and while she noticed that the chickens ran out of the henhouse before her approach she did not think anything was wrong. She had no sooner entered the henhouse than she noticed the large panther crouched in one corner just ready to spring. She dropped the basket and grabbed a large club which happened to be lying near the door.

While she does not remember, it must be that she struck just as the panther came bounding through the air at her. Her blow was true, for the animal fell at her feet. In falling its claws caught in her skirt. While the first blow probably dispatched the beast, she did not take any chances, but continued to ply the club until there was no possibility of the panther being alive.

Granulated Sore Eyes Cured.

"For twenty years I suffered from a bad case of granulated sore eyes," says Martin Boyd of Henrietta, Ky. In February, 1903, a gentleman asked me to try Chamberlain's Salve. I bought one box and used about two-thirds of it, and my eyes have not given me any trouble since." This salve is for sale by Charles Strong.

FALLS 1,000 FEET AND LIVES.

GEORGETOWN, Col., Aug. 10.—Half dazed and bleeding from a dozen small scratches, but apparently otherwise unharmed, John Weiss, a miner, was found on the Colorado Southern railroad tracks near Empire this morning after a plunge of 1,000 feet from the road above.

About 20 feet from where Weiss was found lay his horse, crushed into an almost shapeless mass. Thus far the man has been unable to give an intelligible account of the affair, but it is believed that in the darkness he rode over the cliff. Weiss spent last evening in Georgetown and when he left for home was intoxicated.