



Jacksonville Post



VOL. IV.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 19, 1910

NO. 29

MAGAZINE

POSTAGE

Is to be higher--Taft and Hitchcock decide to raise rate.

President Taft and Postmaster General Hitchcock reached an agreement as to the recommendations the president will make to congress regarding a change in the second class postage rates as affecting magazines and other periodicals.

Mr. Taft will recommend that the magazines be required to pay the present rate of 1 cent a pound on all reading matter and a much higher rate, to be determined later, on the advertising pages. Each magazine will be required to send a copy of its current issue to the postoffice department each week or month, as the case may be. There the publication will be dissected. The reading matter and the advertising sections will be separately weighed and, the amount of postage computed by the number of magazines sent out.

Newspapers will not be affected. The average haul of the newspapers is but 300 miles, while the average haul of the magazines is 1,100 miles.

Mr. Hitchcock told the president that the plan of separating the reading and advertising matter in the magazines was entirely feasible and he believed it to be the proper solution of the problem. The hauling of the magazines in the mail has proved costly to the government, and both the president and the postmaster general believe it has entered largely into the deficit shown each year in the postoffice department. This deficit has been largely decreased during the past year, a saving of \$11,000,000 having been reported as a result of economies put into effect by Mr. Hitchcock. The adoption of a new rate for the magazines, Mr. Hitchcock believes, will entirely wipe out the deficit and put the postal establishment on a self sustaining basis.—American Press.

Every Body Needs

a good salve and Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve is the best. It is a creamy snow white ointment. Guaranteed for all skin diseases. 25c sold everywhere. or any bowel trouble Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain acts like magic, relieves almost instantly. Also good for all external pains. Sold by City Drug Store.

Buncom Reports.

Correspondence to the Post.

M. R. Buck tarried in Euch Tuesday. J. Goldsby and family were in Medford last week.

Arthur Kleinhammer made a business trip to the city Thursday.

John Cantrall made a business trip to Central Point last week.

J. Parks still continues hauling cream once a week to Jacksonville.

Joe Daly spent several days at the Lyden House in Jacksonville last week.

Ralph Jennings is busy building his new barn and will soon have it completed.

Mrs. C. C. Pursel was visiting her mother and relatives on Big Applegate last week.

Hollis Parks and Fred Combost are in the mountains at this writing riding after cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buck and family of Upper Applegate were visiting Mrs. Buck's home folks Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Cameron who has been on the sick list for several weeks is in Medford taking medical treatment.

W. R. Garrett is now working the road up Big Applegate and his son Charlie is digging his crop of potatoes.

Lee Saltmarsh accompanied by his mother was trading and visiting in Jacksonville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Electricity.

The electrical reducing furnace is gaining a firm foothold in Russia. Last spring the first furnace, with a capacity of three and a half tons, was installed at a steel works near St. Petersburg. Permission has just been granted to two other steel-producing plants to install electric furnaces. The type adopted is the Heroult.

What is said to be the highest electrical sign in the world was recently erected by the Prudential Insurance Company at Hoboken, N. J., where it can be viewed to good advantage from New York City. The principal feature of the sign is the large illustration of the rock of Gibraltar, outlined with electric lamps. The sign is erected on a tall building, the top of the rock rising 200 feet above the ground, and the sign is designed to withstand a wind pressure of 250 tons. Altogether 3,000 electric lamps are used, consuming 100 horse-power. The lighting equipment is sufficient to illuminate a large town. The principal words in the sign are written with letters ten feet high.—Scientific American.

LAST HONORS

To Medford's dead fireman Wednesday—Stores closed

The funeral of Warren Bodge, who was injured in Saturday night's accident and died on Monday, occurred Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

The funeral services were held under the auspices of the Elks lodge. The service was held in the Presbyterian church, Rev. Shields conducting it. The body lay in state for several hours.

A large crowd of friends and brother members of the Elks, Knights of Pythias and the Medford fire department marched to the Odd Fellows' cemetery where the remains were buried.

Out of respect to Mr. Bodge and as an appreciation of a man who was killed in performance of his duty, all business houses in Medford closed from three to four o'clock.—Sun.

Pine-Tar-Honey

Will break up the worst cold and allay throat irritation. This remedy quickly cures coughs, Colds, Grippe, and all throat and bronchial troubles.

PLACED IN TOMB

Pioneer of 1860 laid to rest in cemetery at this place

George Brown, an aged and respected citizen of Eagle Point, who died Saturday, was interred in the beautiful cemetery at this place Monday.

Mr. Brown was born in Yorkshire, England, in 1833, and came to America, with his parents in 1842. In 1858 he was married to Miss May Tinker of Racine, Wis. In 1860 he removed with his family to Oregon, settling at this city where he remained until 1890 when he removed to Eagle Point where he has since resided.

Mr. Brown has been a useful citizen, prominent in affairs of the county; in 1904 he was elected county commissioner, and has held other positions of trust and honor. He leaves four sons and six daughters to mourn the loss of a kind parent.

Sick headache.

This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Free samples at all dealers. Try it.

EARLY DAYS

In Southern Oregon, by James H. Twogood.

When my brother, O. B., and I crossed the plains in 1851 there was no settlement west of the Missouri river until we got to the great Columbia river, where Dr. Whitman and family had started a mission to try to civilize the treacherous red man, as early as 1836. We had a rough trip over the Cascades, arriving at Oregon City August 20, 1851, and losing everything we had trying to help others. At this time Oregon City was the commercial center from whence all goods went south to the Willamette and Umpqua valleys. Losing my tools, I could get no work and times were dull and money scarce. There was no Portland then, only on paper. There was nothing doing anywhere in the northwest.

We heard of real gold mines at Yreka and in southern Oregon. Sam Hadley and I had a slight attack of the yellow fever. We rigged up a tent and with two pack and two saddle horses started south to the new Eldorado. Traveling up the valley we found it very sparsely settled. Many sections of good land could be taken up by immigrants, lived on five years and it was a donation from our dear old Uncle Sam. In the valley we came to Eugene Skinner's place, where he had taken up a section of land. He had a log house and barn and part of his yard was fenced, where he raised garden truck. Today Eugene is a big city with an opera house.

We then traveled south over the Calapoia mountains, up the creek to the north Umpqua. Here we ferried to Winchester, which was then the county seat of Douglas county, a town of one log house. The county reached from the Siskiyou mountains on the south to Calapoia on the north, 300 miles, and from the Pacific ocean on the west to the Rocky mountains on the east, enough territory to form 15 or 20 states like New "Jarsey." Five miles farther south we found Deer creek, likewise Aaron Rose and family, who were our traveling companions when we crossed the plains. Rose had located a half section donation claim, which today is the present site of the town of Roseburg, the county seat of Douglas county, but the same territory is now carved up into a dozen counties.

Traveling on up south Umpqua river 28 miles we came to the mouth of the big canyon, over a horrible road of 12 miles on the old immigrant trail. I do not see how it was possible for people to go over those roads with wagons. In 1852 I saw a man start over that road through the canyon with two yoke of oxen and a good wagon and at the end of two days he got through with only the front wheels. Here we found Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knott, who crossed the plains in 1850 from Ottumwa, Iowa, and had located a ranch, built a log tavern, and called it Canyonville. They had three grown children, Levi, Jack and Libby, whom Vince Davis called "Sis." She married Bob Ladd, a wealthy banker of Portland. The rest of them all crossed the great divide years ago, and I am the only one left.

After getting through the canyon we traveled down Cow creek seven miles, then crossed over the mountains and on to Grave creek, where we found a beautiful little valley with a gigantic oak tree and a grave right beside the road. Clover grew to the height of six inches and it was an ideal camping ground. Did we camp there? I should say not. No one would dare to camp there on account of the Indians. It was considered the most dangerous point on the road. On south seven miles we crossed Jump-off Joe and Louse creeks and came to the Rogue river. Here we found Ben Halsted had established the first ferry on the trail between Oregon and California. We crossed here and went down seven miles and found James N. Vannoy. Jim Tuft & Co. had taken up a splendid ranch and put in a ferry. Both were as good men in principle as ever lived, and both are now dead. From here we traveled up the Applegate into the Illinois valley, which we followed up to a point where Kerbyville now stands. We struck off north and found Sam Fry, who was running a horse corral. It seems as though a small company of California miners, during the month of August, 1851, left Yreka and traveled north in search of gold. They traveled on the old Hudson Bay trapper trail over the Siskiyou, down Bear creek, and right by Jackson creek, where there were good diggings, and on to the Illinois valley. Here they went north over pretty steep mountains and

found gold in two different creeks. One they named Canyon creek, and the other Josephine, in honor of a young lady who was a member of the party. This was the first gold found in Oregon. Afterwards Sisker diggings, Aulhouse and many other good diggings were struck. I was with the Joe Knott party in February, 1852, and we were the first white men to ever make the trip up Galice creek, where we found good diggings.

Halsted and Vannoy had the only two log cabins in the Rogue river valley in 1851. It seems to me like a fairy tale when I read about a fruit ranch being sold there for \$168,000, and land near Medford producing \$500 worth of fruit per acre.

Early Settlement in Southern Oregon. It was in the fall of 1851 or early spring of 1852 that gold was first discovered in the Rogue river valley. It was found on a little creek in paying quantities by a man named Jackson, who called it Jackson creek, close to where Jacksonville, the seat of Jackson county, is located today. Sterling creek was located by Mr. Sterling later. That proved rich and built up Jacksonville.

In 1851 there was no sickness on the plains, but in 1852 there was a big immigration, and people died by the hundreds of cholera, and all owing to the fact of their not taking the precaution of providing themselves with a bottle of Perry Davis' pain killer. In Chicago during the summer of 1849, when the epidemic was raging, there were 30 deaths in one day. I was taken with the cramps one day; I took a big jolt of Perry Davis' pain killer, laid down on a lounge and went to sleep and waked up in the evening feeling as frisky as a young colt.

In the spring of 1852 a big immigration from the Willamette valley went out to what is today called Josephine county. There was no county then, no sheriff or tax collectors, but a happy, happy people. The valley and villages settled up very rapidly, many coming up from around Portland and that section—Dave Birdseye, Colonel G. W. T. Vault, Captain Angel, the Millers, and many whose names I have forgotten. C. C. Beekman is the only one left whom I know of from Yreka. My dear good friend, a banker today, rode the first pony express from Yreka to Jacksonville.

(Continued Next Week)

Taxes In Douglas County.

The Roseburg News calls attention to the fact that railroads of Douglas county are assessed six times what they were eight years ago. What a "phat take" the assessor's job must have been then! The News says that assessed value of the county has jumped from \$23,000,000 to \$33,000,000 in the last two years. It would be interesting to know what proportion of this was cinched on the farmer for improvements and what proportion went on the back of the timber trust. In 1909 the farmers paid out nearly \$30,000 on improvements and personal property just to help out the land speculators of Douglas county.—Ex.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1911 Almanac

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1911, that guardian Angel in a hundred thousand homes, is now ready. Not many are now willing to be without it and the Rev. Irl R. Hicks Magazine, Word and Works. The two are only One Dollar a year. The Almanac is 35c prepaid. No home or office should fail to send for them, to Word and Works Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BULLETIN

Issued by Oregon State Dairy Association.

Elaborate preparations are being made for conducting the 1910 session of the Oregon State Dairy Convention. As was announced some time ago the officers of the Association decided to accept the invitation of the Eugene Commercial Club and hold the meeting in that city on December 8 and 9.

Mr. D. C. Freeman, Secretary of the Eugene Commercial Club, was in Portland last week visiting the creamerymen and making arrangements for co-operation in holding this convention. Eugene, as every one knows, is a live city and is bidding for conventions. They will extend a royal welcome to the dairymen of Oregon on this occasion. A splendid hall will be provided for the convention session, and also for the display of dairy machinery and dairy products which will be on hand.

There will be a list of premiums offered for creamery butter and also for dairy butter, and cream cheese, and for display of dairy products.

A feature of the convention which will be different from anything in the history of previous sessions, and of unusual interest at this time, will be a demonstration of the effects of tuberculosis in dairy cows. Several animals will be slaughtered under the direction of Dr. E. E. Lytle, State Veterinarian. This will be an object lesson to dairymen which should be a drawing card to every dairyman in Oregon.

Creamerymen and buttermakers of Oregon will meet in Eugene Dec. 7, to complete an organization and discuss matters of importance to dairying. Dairymen are invited to attend this meeting, which will make really three days convention.

The Eugene people write that they are preparing to accommodate one thousand delegates to this convention, and I wish to make a personal appeal to the dairymen of Oregon to be present. Let us make this the biggest convention ever held in the West. Dairying is not on the best footing and many are of the opinion that it is growing worse. Considerable dairy legislation is being planned, some of it of the most pernicious character which will do harm to the industry. Let us meet in a body, consider these matters, and decide on what kind of legislation we want. Then we will go to the legislature with sufficient force to carry our ideas through and prevent any other legislation from being passed. CARLE ABRAMS, Secretary. Salem, Ore., Nov. 8, 1910.

A HARD STRUGGLE

Many a Jacksonville Citizen Finds the Struggle Hard

With a back constantly aching, With distressing urinary disorders, Daily existence is but a struggle. No need to keep it up. Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you. Jacksonville people endorse this claim:

Jesse Freeman, living at the Sterling, Mine, Jacksonville, Oregon, says: "I actually believe that Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life. I suffered from kidney disease for a long time before I realized what it was. I thought at first the symptoms would pass away, but instead they increased in severity until I was suffering untold agony. I was treated by physicians and used many remedies but obtained no relief. My worst troubles were pains in my back and limbs and irregularity of the kidney secretions. I was unable to rest or sleep well on account of the pains and was stiff and lame at times as to be unable to get about. At one time I was laid up for several weeks and unable to work. I finally learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and as they were so highly recommended, I procured a box at the City Drug Store and began using them. This remedy seemed to be just what I required, for in less than two weeks the beneficial results were apparent. I continued using the remedy, improved steadily and by the time I had used seven boxes I was better than I had been for years. I am now absolutely free from any symptoms of kidney trouble and give the credit to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Plenty more proof like this from Jacksonville people. Call at The City Drug Store and ask what customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Thanksgiving DELICACIES

Monopole Seeded Raisins, 1 lb. pkgs. Monopole Currants, 1 lb. pkgs.
Thompson's Seedless Sultana Raisins (bleached) in bulk
London Layer Raisins, bulk. Tea Garden Mincemeat
Candied Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, etc.
Pressed Figs in 1 lb. pkgs.
Eastern Cranberries,
Sweet Potatoes

All the Above Are New Crop and Strictly Fresh Goods

Ulrich Brothers,

Staple and Fancy Groceries