

LOCAL NEWS

Special election next Saturday.

Frank Robinson was a Medford visitor Sunday.

Mrs. O. N. Nelson was in Medford Tuesday.

Hollis Parks of Blount was in town Thursday.

Ries Chapman was in town Saturday and Sunday.

K. H. Burns of Ashland was in this city Monday.

A nice line of box chocolates at St. Lawrence's confectionery.

Mrs. Ellen J. Kubli was a Medford visitor Thursday.

Mr. Ware of Central Point was in our city Tuesday.

W. E. Phipps, Esq. of Medford, was in town Thursday.

Lee Beach of Forest Creek was in our city Tuesday.

Mr. E. B. Jones of Medford was in our city Thursday.

B. F. Mulkey, Esq. of Medford was in this city Monday.

O. H. Lawler of Medford was at the court house Monday.

J. A. E. Percival of Medford was in this city Wednesday.

A. W. Moon of Central Point, was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Silas J. Day made a business trip to Salem Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Semmons of Sterling is visiting friends in Medford.

Beecher Simmons and family have moved to Jacksonville.

Charles Nickel and family were Medford visitors Thursday.

Harry Thrasher of Grants Pass was in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Wilson of Medford was in Jacksonville Saturday.

Secretary Boos of the Medford commercial club was in town Thursday.

D. H. Hawkins, editor of the Crater Magazine was a visitor in town Friday.

Mrs. C. W. Palm and sister of Medford were visitors in this city Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Stout and daughter Miss Ora made a trip to Butte Falls Monday.

S. Vilas Beckwith of Medford was transacting business in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Jackson is visiting her mother Mrs. McGristor, of Poorman's creek.

Attorney J. A. Lemery of Ashland was transacting business in this city Tuesday.

Mr. John A. Shotwell of Seattle is spending a few days in our city on business.

Fritz Offenbacher, Bob Ray and Dave Buckley of Rich were in town Thursday.

Miss Clara Elmer, Annie Wendt and Emma Wendt were Medford visitors Saturday.

A number of persons from this city were fishing in Rogue river near Ray's dam Sunday.

Judge Watson and J. A. Lemery of Ashland were business visitors in our city Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Bostwick of the Applegate, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Leslie Stansell.

Mamma Schmidt spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. B. E. Haney of Medford, this week.

Miss Agnes Broad of Medford was visiting her mother Mrs. Annie Broad of Jacksonville Sunday.

Joe Broad of Portland arrived in Jacksonville Friday on a visit to his mother Mrs. Annie Broad.

Frank Robinson was at Talent, Monday attending the funeral of his uncle, the late Samuel M. Robinson.

Miss Louisa Lennart and Mrs. H. C. Sparr of Ashland, visited friends in town several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Applegate, visited at the home of Mrs. F. A. Hines, in this city Thursday.

As a result of a "fistic encounter" on California street two arrests were made by Marshal Jones Saturday evening.

Mr. E. B. Watson of Portland and his son James of Roseburg are spending a few days with Mrs. Maud Kubli at Applegate.

There will be services at Presbyterian church to-morrow evening and every Sunday evening thereafter until further notice.

Rutherford Kerr accompanied by Misses Lucella Campbell and Marjory Hills of Portland, visited friends in this city Monday.

Curly Wilson left for San Francisco where he expects to join the Los Angeles ball team. Curly has it in him to "make good" if given an opportunity.

Robt. Maine, the man that wields the birch at Rich school is spending Saturday and Sunday with his old Illinois friends Mr. and Mrs. Benj. M. Collins.

Deputy Sheriff J. W. Wilson left for Salem, Sunday evening having in

charge Tom Howard and Peter Genet, recently sentenced to terms in the state penitentiary.

Among those in from Rich last Saturday were Mr. H. H. Taylor, John Coffinbacher, William Cameron Mr. and Mrs. John Devlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Buckley.

A telegram received Thursday announces that the bond issue for constructing the water system has been approved by Judge Dillon the bond buyers attorney. Now get busy.

Rev. T. J. Hedges, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted services in the church in this city last Sunday morning and evening. Next Sunday he will preach at Rich.

Judge Cutler of Marietta, Ohio, was a caller at this office Wednesday. The Judge is here in the interest of several heirs of H. L. Pegg, deceased, who recently died intestate, leaving some valuable property in Jackson county.

H. E. Walberg of Lents, and S. B. Hall of Cleone will teach agriculture in high schools at Los Angeles, Cal., and Raymond Loosely of Ft. Klamath will do likewise at Fernvale, Cal. F. L. Griffin of Canby will be at Boise, Ida., in the same kind of work, and Laura Hill-Griffin at Payette, Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cronmiller, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson, Judge Neil, Miss Mildred Neil, Mrs. Florey, Miss Nellie Collins, Miss Isabelle Collins, Clyde Shaw, W. R. Coleman, Don Cameron, Sidney Abbott and Robert Hines among those attending "Miss Nobody from Starland," at Medford opera house.

For the very best in cigars and tobacco C. Shaw.

Bank Clearings at Bank of Jacksonville, for week ending Sept. 14, \$24,931.55

MUST HAVE LICENSE

Hunting and Fishing on Receipts Will Not be Allowed in Future

Hunting and fishing upon receipts furnished by notaries and Justices of the Peace will not be allowed in the future, according to instructions recently issued by State Board of fish and game Commissioners. Deputies all over the state have been told to arrest any hunter or fisherman who fails to show a regular fishing or hunting license in his possession, upon demand. The holder of a receipt will be treated in every way the same as though he had never made application for a license.

The reason for this action is plain. In the past, Notaries and Justices of the Peace, who have authority to collect for licenses, issue a receipt and mail the money to the County Clerk, who, in turn mails a license to the Notary or Justice, to be delivered to the applicant that a receipt is equivalent to a license. To stop this petty grafting Game Warden Finley insists that licenses, in the future, will be recognized as the only evidence of a right to fish or hunt.

College Boys in Demand.

Corvallis, Ore. Sept. 20.—The big demand for college graduates in all sorts of positions is well indicated by the number of O. A. C. men who have been called to important posts since leaving college. Max Adams McCall of Seio, '10, who has been teaching agriculture and manual training in a high school at Davenport Wash. has been made assistant in agronomy at his alma mater, succeeding Henry A. Hoyt of Garrettsford, Pa., who goes to the University of Arizona for similar work.

E. C. Callaway of Spokane, Wash., who got his master's degree in the pharmacy department last June is the new city milk chemist of Portland. Hugh McCull, a former student at the college, has gone to the position of cashier of the Cove State Bank from the LaGrande National Bank.

O. L. Lance, another O. A. C. boy is now president of a stock company for the manufacture of a new improved railroad switch which can be operated from the engine thus promising prevention of many switch wrecks and saving time and expense.

John Quincy Adams, of Sheboigan, Wis., who graduated last June, is manager and superintendent of Mackintosh Manor, Superior, Mont., a large fruit ranch, at an excellent salary. Otto Elmer of Malino, also '11, is supervisor of a 120 acre tract of fruit land at Wren. With A. F. Lafky of Salem he was employed this summer on government work in pre-cooling.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—why not you? For sale by all dealers.

A GREAT PROBLEM

By KATHLEEN L. MURPHY

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Three hundred years ago timepieces were rare. There were town clocks in some European cities, but the watch had not yet been developed. Frau Stoekel, living in the square of Stuttgart, where she could see the tower clock by stepping to her door, had a clock of her own and used to set it every day by the clock in the tower.

Now, at this time the minds of men did not work as quickly or as shrewdly as they do now. The masses were still superstitious, referring every natural event to a supernatural cause. The people of Stuttgart were as stupid as any, and it took them as long to get a proposition through their heads as would be required to bore a hole through a millstone with a gimlet.

A murder was committed among them—at least was supposed to have been committed, for the body of the murdered man could not be found. Franz Gobel, a peddler, had stopped all night at the house of John Mertz, and in the morning Mertz had disappeared. Gobel was caught leaving the house with some money Mertz had left behind him. Gobel pleaded guilty to taking the money, but denied having in any way injured Mertz. Nevertheless he was arrested and tried before a jury, such system of trial having recently come into use in Stuttgart. The fact that Mertz had disappeared and Gobel was going away with his money was quite enough to prove to the Stuttgartians of that day that Gobel had killed Mertz. They convicted him in short order, and he was sentenced to be hanged.

In Stuttgart was a man named Ventnor, who possessed a curious combination of knowledge. He knew quite as much law as the attorney of that period—which was nothing at all—and he knew something of mathematics and astronomy. Gobel sent for him and declared on a crucifix that he had not murdered Mertz, but had scared him away in the middle of the night by playing ghost in order that he might secure his money. The condemned man begged Ventnor to save him.

Ventnor was as ingenious as the people of Stuttgart were stupid. He took what money the prisoner had and, going to the keeper of the clock, bribed him to let him (Ventnor) into the tower whenever he wished to go there.

The next day at noon, when Frau Stoekel went to her door to look at the town clock in order to set her own, she found that the clock had gained twenty minutes. A gain or loss of five or ten minutes would not have surprised her, but twenty minutes quite took her breath away. However, she and every one in Stuttgart had perfect confidence in the town clock, and she set her own timepiece back. The next day, finding that it had gained another twenty minutes, she set it back again and moved the regulator to cause it to go slower. Nevertheless on the third day her clock had gained an hour.

Frau Stoekel, convinced that her clock was out of order, tried to get some one to fix it. Several of the best mechanics tried, but the more they tinkered with it the faster it ran. Notwithstanding the work done on it, in a month it had gained in all twenty-four hours.

Gobel was to be executed just one month from the date of the sentence. The day before the intended hanging Ventnor went before the judge who had sentenced his client and declared that the execution would be illegal. When asked why he asserted and brought two witnesses to prove that he had turned the town clock back at various times enough to effect the loss of a day. Therefore the date appointed for the hanging would be the day after that named in the sentence.

The judge was puzzled. Taking a quill pen, he began to make figures. He figured awhile, when a fellow townsman came in, and, having heard the problem as to whether the setting back of the clock had lost the town a day, he, too, began to figure. One by one the citizens came in till the room was full of persons driving quill pens with a view to working out the problem. At midnight, since there was no result, the judge issued a stay for the hanging, and the next day the figuring went on.

At the end of a week the judge sent to the university at Heidelberg for a professor of mathematics and astronomy to come to Stuttgart and tell the Stuttgartians whether Gobel if hanged as sentenced would have been illegally executed—in other words, whether by the setting back of the clock a day had been lost.

The professor came and told the burghers that a day had not been lost, but when he attempted to prove his words he found his listeners too thick headed to understand him.

The Stuttgartians after the professor's departure began to wrangle among themselves, some believing what he had told them, others steadfast in their opinion that a day had been lost. But all agreed that a new day should be fixed for the hanging and a guard meanwhile placed around the clock tower. From opinions they came to blows, and a fight was on when who should come sauntering along, looking like a frightened cur, but the murdered man! He said that the ghost of his grandfather had told him to go away and stay away for a month.

The people arose themselves and set Gobel at liberty.

A NEW WAY TO BOOST OREGON

The man on the ground is Oregon's best immigration agent, according to E. C. Leedy. And Leedy ought to know, because he is the General Immigration Agent of the Great Northern Railway, with headquarters at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Last spring, during the immigration period, President L. W. Hill instructed that a check be made of each train entering Oregon and information secured as to how the newcomers happened to go to Oregon to live. Seventy-five per cent responded that it was through the influence of friends already on the ground and prospering that the move was made.



Every eastern man in Oregon after harvesting his first crop, becomes an enthusiastic booster. He wants his friends in the east to come west and share his good fortune.

Mr. Leedy has already sent out thousands of the Great Northern Railway's new bulletins on Oregon, and many new settlers have moved to Oregon on this account.

The Oregon bulletin shown above is a 36-page, handsomely illustrated book, with a four color state map and four color cover. It contains many letters from Oregon farmers and will be distributed throughout the east wherever we can find interested people. Send the names of your eastern friends to whom you would like this free booklet sent to E. C. Leedy, General Immigration Agent, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gehardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

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V. C. GORST, Manager

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8:00 " "	9:30 " "
9:30 " "	11:00 " "
12:30 m.	12:30 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:00 " "
2:30 " "	3:30 " "
3:30 " "	5:00 " "
5:00 " "	6:30 " "
6:30 " "	8:00 " "
8:00 " "	9:30 " "
12:00 " "	11:00 " "
1:30 a. m.	12:30 a. m.

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