

LOCAL NEWS

Have you seen the comet?
Go to Nichol's for your flour.
Circuit court will convene Monday.
Emil Britt was a Medford visitor Monday.
C. M. Rexford of Applegate was in town Tuesday.
For the very best in cigars and tobacco C. Shaw.
Miss Fleta Ulrich was a Medford visitor Tuesday.
W. R. Coleman was at Medford Thursday evening.
Mrs. Minnie Kelley visited friends in Medford Thursday.
Mrs. T. J. Kenney spent Thursday afternoon in Medford.
A. D. McKee of the Applegate valley was in town Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dow were in Medford Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKay left for Portland Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Deb McKee of Watkins were in town Thursday.
Miss Leona Ulrich was a visitor at Medford Tuesday afternoon.
W. R. Coleman and R. B. Dow were at Medford Monday evening.
Mrs. P. A. Hines made a trip to Medford Thursday afternoon.
Attorneys Kelly and Beckwith of Medford were in town Monday.
Benj. M. Collins has had a new roof put on his house on Third street.
Miss Fay Sears of Medford was the guest of Miss Nellie Collins Sunday.
Felix Cimboriski of Buncom was transacting business in town Tuesday.
Mrs. Ansel Gilson of Sterling was transacting business in town Thursday.
B. K. McCabe of Medford was transacting business at the court house Tuesday.
Pat Swayne of the Applegate valley was transacting business in this city Thursday.
Mrs. B. F. Mulkey of Medford, visited friends in this city Monday afternoon.
Mrs. C. Ulrich was visiting Mrs. Bird Salmarsch of Buncom a few days this week.
Ashland will vote upon the question of adopting a new charter, at the December election.
Geo. W. Trefren, Esq. of Medford was transacting business at the court house Monday morning.
Will Hanna of Seattle, stopped over between trains, on his way home from San Francisco Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler of Medford spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. T. J. Kenney of this city.
Just received a full line of gentlemen's furnishing goods and notions.
SID M. NICHOL.
Clyde, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Walsh, fell from a ladder Thursday morning fracturing his arm.
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Linn of Portland, who have been visiting friends in this city returned to their home Thursday.
The county Court is erecting a shed on the Kitta property east of the court house, in which to store road machines, supplies, etc.
Mrs. Gertrude Norton, formerly a compositor in this office, left Sunday evening for Yreka, Calif. where she has secured employment.
Misses Vivian and Edith Cardwell of Roseburg returned home Tuesday after attending the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney.
S. E. Dunnington, Frank Robison and several others of this city spent several days this week hunting the festive deer in the Applegate region.
Wanted—At this office, a girl to learn typesetting. Wages paid soon as proficient.
Jacksonville Post.
Deputy Sheriff Dow left for Salem Wednesday evening with Peter Bouzou who had been sentenced to the state penitentiary at the recent session of the circuit court.
Miss Bessie Kenney of San Francisco, who had been attending the funeral of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney, returned to her home Tuesday.
Services are held at the Presbyterian church every Sunday evening. The singing by the choir is worthy of especial mention. Come out and hear it. You will appreciate it.
Teachers' institute was in session at Medford Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and in consequence thereof the public schools were closed, much to the delight of "Young America."
Judge F. J. Cutter, who has been here from Marietta, Ohio, to settle up the Henry L. Pegg estate, has matters in shape so he can start for home the first part of the week. He expects to return by way of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Texas where he expects to visit his son and get home by Nov. 7th in time for the election as he is one of the candidates on the Republican ticket.

For the Good of the Town

By M. QUAD
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It hadn't been so once. In fact, years and years after the town of Wharton had been founded and named there was strong talk of changing the name to Brotherly Love. No one could live in it without being good and behaving himself. This state of affairs had continued for thirty years when a change was observed.
The wickedness started with a good and respected man. He traded a barrel of new cider for a Spanish rooster, a beauty of a bird. Up to the arrival of that rooster not a chancier in Wharton had ever dared to crow until sure that daylight was at hand. The newcomer went right at it at 10 o'clock at night and kept up a constant crowing until sunup. He crowed vigorously and defiantly. His notes reached every house in the village, and after three or four nights there was a row. The owner was kindly requested to muzzle the nuisance. He refused. He said the rooster was the handiwork of the Creator and that if he crowed it was because he was created to crow.
That was the rolling stone that started the avalanche. Cows had always wandered in the streets at night, but without bells. Now half a dozen men belled their cows, and if the cows galloped up and down the streets at midnight, shaking their heads and clanging their bells, all the better. There had always been dogs in Wharton, but good dogs, respectful and respectable dogs. Now dogs of bad degree were added—dogs that barked and roamed and fought and cared not for the reputation of the town.
Perhaps Elder Shoemaker took things to heart more than any other man—first because he was a real good man and next because he owned most of the vacant lots in the town and was trying to get the railroad and a boom there. Booms and real good men often go together.
The elder was sitting on his doorstep one day, bemoaning the fate that was overtaking his beloved village, when a pack peddler came along. He had knives, combs, pins and needles, threads, jewsharps and many other things in his pack, but he did not enumerate them. He did not offer to make a sale. He sat down beside the good man, mopped the sweat from his brow and said:
"Elder, this village has got to be dinged dern."
"Yes?"
"It's the wust in the state."
"I think so."
"Why don't you get up and bump yourself and do something?"
"My friend, what can be done?"
"Heaps of things, but you've got to pay for your information. I'm not giving up for nothing. About \$25 will put this town back to where it was two years ago."
"I'll give a hundred!" exclaimed the elder.
"Well, that's liberal. Let's go out to the barn and have a talk."
They talked for a couple of hours. At first the good man shook his head and opposed the peddler, but after awhile he nodded and smiled. A good man with a lot of vacant lots on his hands can reconcile many things to his conscience. The peddler's nearest neighbor on the left was the man with the Spanish rooster, the nearest on the right the man with the meanest dog in town. Opposite him was a family with a parrot. Indeed, his place was about the storm center of all the troubles. The three families nearest him also kept hives of bees in their gardens, but the insects had had no hand in the rows.
The man who could furnish Spanish roosters could also furnish Spanish bees. He might have been able to furnish Spanish oaths as well, if called upon. This man sold the pack peddler three swarms of Spanish bees and guaranteed they would turn the trick. One midnight they entered the town of Wharton and proceeded quietly and softly and unseen to the residence of the elder, where they were unloaded and the hives placed in the back yard. Each hive was securely covered up and remained so all the next day, that the bees might get mad about it. During this day the elder and his wife drove away on a visit to last four days. On the night of their going the hives were uncovered, and the first streaks of daylight found the bees pouring out and itching for a row.
Hardly any person had left his bed when things began to be lively. The old bull rushed here and there like a locomotive, and the cows bellowed and plunged.
Then the cyclone began to hit humanity. Not a living, moving thing escaped them. They took possession of the town and shot it up. Even the two ministers did not escape. When the elder returned after the four days he was awed by silence. Not a dog barked.
For a week the village of Wharton was very quiet. Then it opened its doors and stores and removed its poultices and turned to gospel hymns and to borrowing baking powder and flatirons in the same old neighborly way. It had been chastened. The ministers said so, and all others agreed, and there was reform at once—a reform that has lasted to date.
The only approach to levity was when the pack peddler winked at the elder and said the Spanish bee was a useful insect and the elder almost winked back as he said that corner lots had already advanced \$10 each.

FOUND AND LOST GOLD.

General Sutter Discovered the Precious Metal in California.
"It is not generally known," said a mineralogist, "that the discoverer of gold in California was a Pennsylvanian and at one time a resident of Philadelphia. This distinguished pioneer lies buried in the soil of Pennsylvania almost forgotten. He was General John A. Sutter, a Swiss, who emigrated to Philadelphia in 1834 and became a citizen of the commonwealth. His grave is in the Mononite burying grounds at Lititz, Lancaster county, in which village he spent the last years of his life.
"General Sutter was born in 1803 in Baden, Germany, near the borders of Switzerland. Upon his arrival in this country he spent some time in Philadelphia, subsequently removing to the vicinity of Lititz, where, in the midst of relatives, he engaged in farming. Possessed of a roving nature, however, it was not long before he yearned to explore the great unknown land beyond the Rockies. After many privations he reached California some time in the early forties and staked a claim. It was in the fall of 1848, after a heavy rain, that, attracted by yellowish deposits in a small stream, he made his great discovery of the precious metal. The news of his find spread rapidly, and the following spring the great rush from the east began.
"General Sutter amassed a considerable fortune through his gold diggings, but lost most of it through unfortunate speculations. He returned to Pennsylvania in 1871 and spent his declining years in retirement, living on the pension of \$250 a month voted him by the California legislature. He died June 18, 1889. Two of his pallbearers were Generals John C. Fremont and Ambrose E. Burnside, who had been his friends in California."—Philadelphia Record.

FATTED SHEEP.

Tails of the Syrian Breed Weigh Ten to Fifteen Pounds.
It has been suggested that in the sheep fattening process, which is common in the vicinity of Damascus, one might be able to trace the original meaning of the Biblical phrase, "the fatted calf." Mrs. McIntosh thus describes the process in her book, "Damascus."
"The sheep differ from ours. When we show pictures of the latter to the natives they ask what animals they are. They miss the enormous tails of the Syrian sheep, in which the fat of the body seems to concentrate and which, after skinning and preparing, often weigh ten to fifteen pounds.
"Early in the summer the head of each family buys or sets apart one, two or three sheep, according to his rank in life or his wealth. The women and children devote themselves with great zeal to fattening these sheep. The children fill large baskets with mulberry leaves and carry them to their mothers. These several times a day and also in the night take little wooden stools and sit by the sheep. With one hand they keep the sheep's mouth open, with the other they cram in the leaves, forcing them down the throat.
"Twice a day the sheep are led to the village fountain to drink, and their coats are frequently washed. About the end of September the work of the women and children comes to an end. The sheep have grown so fat they cannot stand up. They are then killed. Their flesh is boiled with spices and put into pots for winter use. This mince-meat is eaten as a relish at festivities."

Bank Clearings at Bank of Jacksonville, for week ending Oct. 25, \$26,829.61

County Treasurer's Thirty-fifth Call.

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, Treasury Department.
Jacksonville, Oregon, Oct. 21st, 1911.
Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand for the redemption of all county warrants protested from Dec. 3rd, 1909, to Jan. 8th, 1910, both dates inclusive. Interest ceases on all above called warrants, the date of first publication of this notice, which is Oct. 21st, 1911.
Jas. M. Cronemiller, Treasurer of Jackson County, Oregon.

LEGAL BLANKS

We have on hand for sale the following blanks viz:
Lease, Mortgages, Bill of Sale, Agreements, Warranty Deeds, Quit Claim Deeds, Chattel Mortgage, Acknowledgements, Real Estate Contract, Location Notice—Placer, Location Notice—Quartz, Satisfaction of Mortgage, Real Estate Agents Contract, Notice Application for Liquor License
At reasonable prices. We intend adding other blanks as fast as possible until the line is complete. Blanks of special form printed to order at short notice
JACKSONVILLE POST.

There is a woman who speaks from personal experience and long experience, viz., Dr. P. H. Barber, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other, or cheap there is nothing that excels it," or sold by all dealers.

The Pacific Monthly.

The Pacific Monthly of Portland, Oregon, is publishing a series of splendid articles about the various industries in the west. The September number contained an article on Success with Cherries. The October number had a beautifully illustrated article on Success in Growing Apples. Other articles shortly to be published are Success with Live Stock, Success in Growing Walnuts, Success with Fodder Crops. These articles are written by experts, and are not only authoritative, but very interesting.
In addition to the above, The Pacific Monthly each month publishes a large number of clean, wholesome, readable stories and strong independent articles on the questions of the day.
The price of The Pacific Monthly is \$1.50 a year. To introduce it to new readers, it will be sent for six months for 50 cents if this paper is mentioned.
Address: Pacific Monthly, Portland, Oregon.

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1:30 p. m.	2:00 "
3:00 "	3:30 "
4:30 "	5:00 "
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