

LOCAL NEWS

Chapman's for Oyster Cocktails. Harry Luy spent Sunday at Medford. Mrs. W. R. Coleman was in Medford Tuesday. Harley Hall spent Tuesday evening at Medford. Chauncey Florey was a recent visitor at Medford. Dick Brophy of Talent was in Jacksonville Monday. S. P. DeRoboam was in Medford on business Monday. J. W. Opp and wife were Jacksonville visitors Monday. Col. F. L. Tou Velie was a Jacksonville visitor Tuesday. John Norling of Medford was seen on our streets Monday. Mrs. Farley of Medford visited Jacksonville friends Sunday. Miss Amanda Helms and Ed. Helms were at Medford Sunday. R. H. Whitehead of Medford was a county seat visitor Monday. A. L. Brunett of Medford was a Jacksonville visitor Monday. Attorney Gus Newbury of Medford attended circuit court Monday. Roy Davis of Ashland was a business visitor in Jacksonville Monday. M. A. Finney of Medford spent a few hours in Jacksonville Sunday. G. A. Gardner of Talent, our next county clerk, was in town Monday. Peter Ingram of Medford was calling on Jacksonville friends Monday. August Singler and family of Medford autoed to Jacksonville Sunday. Oscar Dunford visited friends at Grants Pass the beginning of the week. Chas. Fry of Yreka, Cal., was among the strangers in town Monday. For the next sixty days, 25 per cent off on all Wall Paper, at Fred J. Ficks. Mesdames Minnie Kelly and Geo. E. Neuber were Monday visitors at Medford. Elmo Throckmorton of Applegate was at Jacksonville and Medford Saturday. A. S. Kleinhammer was one of the out of town people in Jacksonville Tuesday. John Harvey of the Galice creek mines was at the court house Tuesday on business. W. R. Coleman and Bob Dow were among the fight fans at Medford Tuesday evening. E. A. Hicks and Chas. Carney of Medford were in Jacksonville on business Monday. E. F. Guthrie and wife left Tuesday for England and Scotland on an extended visit. Dr. R. E. Golden and Leslie Stansell were at Applegate Monday on a short hunting trip. Deputy Sheriff J. E. Thornton of Ashland made a business trip to Jacksonville Thursday. Chris Keegan journeyed to Medford Tuesday evening to witness the Anderson-Corbett bout. Tinnie Combast of Little Applegate visited Jacksonville friends the beginning of the week. Fred Lewis and A. R. O'Leary were among the Jacksonville people at Medford Sunday evening. Ray Bunch was one of the Jacksonville bunch, who attended the fight at Medford Tuesday night. Misses Louise Enselé, May Bagshaw and Cliff Dunnington spent Sunday evening at Medford. County Clerk W. R. Coleman and Judge Chas. Prim were beating the bushes after quail Sunday. L. I. Brown and A. R. O'Leary were among those at the boxing exhibition at Medford Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bostwick of Applegate were visiting relatives in Jacksonville the beginning of the week. John Dunnington and A. S. Kleinhammer, local butchers and cattlemen made a business trip to Medford Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eifert of Medford spent Sunday in this city, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Barnum. H. H. DeArmond of the law firm of DeArmond & DeArmond of Medford made a business trip to the county seat Tuesday. FOR SALE—155 acres of land cheap, 6 miles from Jacksonville, on stage road, 1 mile from Ruch. For information call at the Lyden House, Jacksonville. WANTED—The Cosmopolitan Group requires the services of a representative in Jacksonville and surrounding territory, to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and Commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, Charles C. Schwer, The Cosmopolitan Group, 331, Fourth Ave., New York City.

Circuit court was in session this week. W. H. Bowen was a recent Medford visitor. Joe Hall spent Tuesday evening at Medford. Ralph Jennings drove in from Applegate, Thursday. Mrs. Benj. M. Collins was at Medford Wednesday. H. L. Getchell was in Medford on business Monday. Curley Wilson was a Medford visitor Thursday evening. Fletcher Stout was a Tuesday evening visitor at Medford. Mrs. S. E. Dunnington was in Medford Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. Bland of Grants Pass visited Jacksonville friends Sunday. Mrs. L. I. Brown and daughter were passengers to Medford Tuesday. Cale Springer returned Tuesday from a trip to the Illinois river country. Ansel Gilson and wife of Sterling were Jacksonville visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McIntyre were Medford visitors Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ulrich were Sunday evening visitors at Medford. Attorney W. E. Phipps of Medford was attending circuit court Tuesday. "Toots" Thompson was taking in the sights at Medford Saturday evening. Deputy Sheriff R. B. Dow was at Medford on business Monday evening. Dave Cronemiller returned Monday evening from a short visit at Medford. Ries Chapman and Oscar Dunford were at Medford on business Wednesday. W. R. Garrett of Applegate transacted business in Jacksonville Thursday. Charles Wood, of the Klamath river country spent a few days in town this week. Mrs. Hugh Elliott of Medford was the guest of Mrs. Chris Ulrich Wednesday. City Recorder J. G. Hurt of Ashland was at the court house on business Thursday. W. A. Finney returned Thursday evening from a protracted visit at Marshfield. Attorney W. E. Phipps of Medford was at the county seat on business Wednesday. H. D. Norton of Grants Pass was at the county seat on business the first of the week. Lou Sanders of the Bunch barber shop took in the fight at Medford Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harry Foster of Medford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Taylor Wednesday. S. C. Whittington of the Rogue River Abstract-Title Co., was in Medford Tuesday on business. P. M. Kershaw of The Oregon Granite Co. was in Jacksonville the beginning of the week. Mrs. M. M. Taylor spent several days in Medford this week, the guest of Mrs. Clarence Resmes. Cashier Benj. M. Collins was a Saturday evening visitor at Medford. Ries Chapman and Frank Coleman attended the Anderson-Young Corbett exhibition at Medford Tuesday night. Mesdames E. J. Kubli, A. Elmer and Miss Isie McCully were among the Jacksonville people in Medford Saturday. Gordon Stout and wife of Medford spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stout. Misses Fleta Ulrich and Flo Thompson and Mrs. Minnie Kelly were at Medford for a short time Saturday evening. Fd. Janney, of the Jackson County Abstract Co., was doing some plat work in the assessor's office the fore part of the week. WANTED AGENT—Write Health and Accident Insurance. Oregon Surety and Casualty Co., 322 Board of Trade, Portland, Oregon. Harry Luy and Benj. M. Collins were after wild ducks in the neighborhood of Fred Luy's place at Wellen, the beginning of the week. County clerk-elect Gardner of Talent was in town Friday. Mr. Gardner has leased the Nunan residence on Oregon street and will occupy same about Nov. 20th. Mrs. Hates, Grand Worthy Matron O. E. S. State of Oregon, visited the lodge here last night and gave some interesting instructions in the secret work of the order. Deputy Sheriff Ed. Thornton brought two men to the county jail from Ashland Tuesday, each to serve 25 days, on a charge of petty larceny. This makes 14 boarders in the county bastille. A team of horses, hitched to a wagon created some excitement Wednesday by running from a point on Oregon street to the U. S. Hotel corner, where they were stopped. One wheel of the wagon passed over Polivar Hull, the driver, but fortunately he escaped injury.

C. C. Ruck of Buncom was in from Buncom Tuesday. B. N. Bunch of Medford was in Jacksonville Wednesday. H. C. Gallun made a flying trip to Medford Wednesday. Herman Offenbacher of Applegate was in town Wednesday. E. W. Wilson visited friends at Medford Monday evening. Lee Saltmarsh of Applegate was a Jacksonville visitor Tuesday. Mrs. John Dunnington was in Medford for a few hours Tuesday. H. B. Cole of Colestin was in Jacksonville this week on business. Frank Lowden of Medford was at the court house on business Tuesday. For the next sixty days, 25 per cent off on all wall paper. Fred J. Ficks. Frank and James Stevenson of Palmer creek were in town Thursday. S. A. D. Pater of Portland was in Jacksonville recently on land business. County Recorder Fred L. Colvig and wife drove to Medford Sunday afternoon. Miss Nora Rosecrans visited relatives at Ashland for a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Brown of the U. S. Hotel spent a few hours in Medford Sunday. Frank Cameron one of the prominent Applegate farmers, was in town Monday. Attorney Clarence Reames of Medford was in attendance at circuit court Monday. County Treasurer J. M. Cronemiller and wife were at Medford Sunday evening. Mrs. Lewis Ulrich entertained the Sewing club at her home Friday afternoon. The following members were present: Mrs. R. E. Golden, Mrs. M. M. Taylor, Mrs. B. M. Collins, Mrs. Maj. Wilson and Mrs. Harry Luy. The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held in the High School Building, Friday Nov. 8. The purpose of the meeting was to elect the officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Harrington was re-elected president, Mrs. Morcom vice-president, Pearl Gillette secretary and Mrs. Eugene Thompson treasurer. The following committees were named: Program Committee Miss Hurst, Miss Fleming and Mrs. Abbott. Entertainment and Press Mrs. A. Elmer, Miss Gillette and Miss Wendt. WEDDING BELLS Forman of The Post Joins Army of Benedictus. Friday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, Thomas W. Fulton and Miss Lillian Hanson were united in the bonds of Holy matrimony in the presence of the family. Rev. Rummel, pastor of the M. E. church of this city officiated. The young couple have begun housekeeping in the Kenney house on Third Street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gallup of this city and the groom is the popular foreman of this paper. The Post extends congratulations and with a host of friends wishes the young couple a long and happy married life. M. E. Church Notes. A meeting of the Stewards was held at the parsonage Monday afternoon. The Epworth League held its monthly business meeting at the home of Mr. C. E. Hoefs, Wednesday evening. Although the weather was inclement, about thirty were present, who report a delightful evening. After the business session, a short program was rendered and games were played until nearly ten, when refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and punch were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in December. The Ladies Aid met Friday afternoon at Mrs. Harrington's. Every member is urged to attend the meetings, as their help is needed in preparing for the fair. Rev. Mr. Rummel will preach to the children next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church. A good attendance is desired. Dancing Club Organized. A number of Jacksonville people have organized a dancing club and propose to give bi-monthly dances at their rooms in the old convent building. The building has been suitably prepared for this purpose and members of the club plan a number of enjoyable events during the winter months. The first club dance was given Wednesday evening and was pronounced a great success by those attending. The club now has about thirty members and many more, it is expected, will join.

The Strength of a Chin. Medical men assert that, according to well conducted tests, it is shown that the newborn babe is relatively much stronger than a full grown man. The muscles of the forearm are astonishingly vigorous. A few hours after birth a baby, suspended by its finger to a stick or to the finger of a grown person can sustain itself in the air for about ten seconds—in the case of particularly strong infants for so long a period as thirty seconds. When four days old an appreciable increase in the infant's strength may be noticed, and the time during which it can thus sustain itself is about two and one-half minutes for 98 per cent of babies. The maximum is attained in two weeks. Few infants can "hang on" for more than one and one-half minutes, although it is of record that one exceptionally developed child remained suspended for two minutes and thirty-eight seconds by his right hand. After that he continued to hang on with his left for fifteen seconds longer.—Harper's Weekly. Grouchy After Waterloo. General Grouchy died May 29, 1847, after battling in vain for thirty years against the legend which held him responsible for the loss of Waterloo. A marquis and a Norman, he yet cast in his fortunes with the revolution, was an object of suspicion in the terror, but soon rose to command as a general officer. In the hundred days he was made a marshal. After Waterloo he withdrew to Paris in good order and proclaimed Napoleon II. Proscribed by the restoration, he found refuge in the United States, but returned to France in 1821. He was restored to his rank as marshal by Louis Philippe and summoned to a seat in the chamber of peers. His son in an uneventful military career was made a general, accompanied his father in his American exile and eventually became a senator of France. Marshal Grouchy passed the greater part of his exile in Philadelphia and after his return to his native land lived at Cnen except when his legislative duties called him to Paris.—Exchange. His Method With Tips. The president of a certain line of coastwise steamers has a novel system of handling the tip evill. He sends on each of his boats every once and so often a detective, who has instructions to go into the dining room, order a large and elaborate repast and hand the waiter a tip of ten cents. If the waiter is silent or surly after receiving this small gratuity his number is promptly reported. It is said that in no place in the world can such a number of smiling waiters be found as in the dining saloons of this particular steamship line.—New York Tribune. A Happy Household. "What is this initiative and referendum?" "It's this way. If I want to go anywhere or do anything I take the initiative by mentioning it to my wife. Then she decides whether I can or not. That's the referendum."—Pittsburgh Post. Due to the Way He Called. Wife—Broke again! It seems to me you are always short of money. Hub (a poker player)—It is due to the way I was raised. Wife—That's right; blame it on your poor parents.—Boston Transcript. Out of Fashion. He—Don't you think Mrs. Mellor had a blessed look? She—Oh, mercy, no! Nothing is out on the bias now.—Baltimore American. An Inference. Editor—Have you submitted this poem anywhere else? Jokesmith—No, str. Editor—Then where did you get it? How to Pull STUMPS A most valuable pamphlet. Tells and illustrates how to clear stump land at the lowest known cost per acre by device just perfected. Free to owners of stump land who send me their names. JOHN A. GORMAN, 112 Western Ave., Seattle.

"More Bacon." Many years ago Condon's tavern in Wickford, Rhode Island, was famous for its good cheer, and in "Early Rhode Island" W. B. Weeden has an entertaining tale of John Randolph of Roanoke, who was once a visitor at the inn. Mr. Randolph was on his way to Newport and made his journey on horseback with his cousin Edmund, secretary of state under Washington. All the way from New York "ham and eggs" had been the universal fare. At Wickford Condon said he would give them clams for supper. The eccentric John of Roanoke rubbed his hands in pleased expectation. Then appeared the host again, saying the tide was too high for clams, but they should have some capital quahaugs. "Good heavens," exclaimed Randolph, who did not know that the quahaug is a hard shelled variety of clam, "more bacon!" The Academy Shine. The man who has the most highly polished shoes in Paris today is Paul Bourget. To one of his friends who was marveling not long ago at their incomparable brilliancy he communicated, under an oath of secrecy, this recipe: "First you wash the shoe so-so with some water. Then you dry it and rub blacking cloth over it. Next you take a second cloth, softer than the first, and rub until the shine is perfection itself. Then with a sheep bone you rub for five minutes to fix the blacking, and that operation puts it in the proper condition to receive the polish, which you spread on with your thumb. All you have to do after that is to let it dry." For your shoes to acquire the academy brilliancy you polish unceasingly and then polish them some more.—Paris Pele Mele. Sugar as a Disinfectant. A custom has grown up in parts of Europe of burning sugar in sickrooms and has been looked upon as an innocent superstition. Investigations, however, have proved the practice a beneficial and scientific one. Professor Tribert of the Pasteur institute at Paris demonstrated that burning sugar develops formaldehyde hydrogen, one of the most powerful antiseptic gases known. Five grains of sugar in several tests were burned under a glass bell with a capacity of ten quarts. After the vapor had cooled bacilli of typhus, tuberculosis, cholera, smallpox, etc., were placed in the bell in open glass tubes, and within half an hour all the microbes were dead.—Stoves and Hardware Reporter. An Inspiring Experience. A lady who must certainly have been related to the late Mrs. Partington recently returned from a seventy day tour of Europe. To her friends she said with enthusiasm that of all the wonderful things that she had seen and heard she believed the thing she enjoyed most of all was hearing the French peasants sing the mayonnaise.—Youth's Companion. Consolation. Motorist (to victim)—What is your name and address? Victim—John Smith, 14 Bean street. Motorist—All right, Smith. Can't stop now, but tomorrow I will call at your house and try and convince you that you should carry an accident policy in the company I represent.—Puck. A Hard Job. "I see from your letterheads, Bilkins, that you are the assistant treasurer of that company of yours," said Witherbee. "Have you got so much money it takes two of you to look after it?" "No," said Bilkins. "We have so little it takes two of us to find it."—Harper's. Truth Eternal. All errors have only a time. After a hundred million of objections, subtleties, sophisms, the smallest truth remains precisely what it was before.—Ancient Maxim.

Hospital Wireless. "A very efficient system of wireless telegraphy exists in every hospital," said the nurse. "Apparently all patients have the knack of transmitting messages; otherwise the news of serious cases would not travel so quickly and accurately from ward to ward. It is contrary to the rules for hospital attendants to retail gossip, and most of them observe strict secrecy, yet notwithstanding that precaution there is never an interesting case in the building whose history is not known and discussed in the remotest corner. "Last week a boy suffering with a peculiar kind of throat trouble was brought into a first floor ward. The doctors were very much interested in the case, yet they took special pains never to mention it in the hearing of another patient. But for all the good their caution did they might as well have lectured on the case in every ward, for when the boy died men and women all about the hospital said to the nurses: 'So that poor boy died, did he? I suppose there wasn't much hope for him from the start.' "How did the news travel?"—New York Press. The Horn of the Unicorn. "The horn of the unicorn was reputed instantly to reveal poison in a dish by sweating blood, and great was the rivalry as to the possession of the finest specimen while this belief still flourished." Charles the Bold, duke of Burgundy, paraded six-two of them every long two six feet, five five feet, according to Benvenuto Cellini. "The finest ever seen," which had cost seventeen thousand ducats of the Emperor, was the one for which the pope's command he made a design. "The finest thing imaginable modeled half of a horse and half of a stag, with a very long mane and other adornments." Corryat speaks of the horns at St. Denis as about three yards long, and Widdowes had two of four elk. "The real unicorn" in many cases seems to have been the rhinoceros.—London Chronicle. A Modern Raleigh. "He was a stalwart young citizen she—a charming young woman! They were under an arctic sky. The rain had ceased, but the street was muddy. She did not look like Sir Walter Raleigh, nor did she look like Queen Elizabeth. But probably Queen Elizabeth looked prettier." "Wuxtry poliers" shouted at a news boy. "Say, kid," he said, "are you too busy to earn a half dollar?" "Well, no," replied the boy, "do I look like a cheap edition of Mr. Rocky-by-baby? Show me de maw!" "Well, boy, take your papers, and get 'em out from curb to car track." "The mad with 'em." "Get busy!" "He paid the astonished boy." "The car came. He bowed to courtly manner to the queen. She blushed and said: "Oh, Bill, you foolish boy! Bill she walked over the parapet! Bill he proudly as Q. E. could have done." "Then, like Q. E., he sentenced him for life. He is her meal ticket now." Chicago Record-Herald. The Fight. "What's so your wife recovered? Fine! I heard the doctors made a great fight for her life. Gills—the kid, and they almost got it too.—Woman's Home Companion. About All. Mother—What do you think you will make out of my daughter's talent? Professor (absentmindedly)—About 23 a lesson if the piano holds out.—Exchange. The Proper Way. "Hello, old man. How do you find business?" "How? By judicious advertising, of course." Exchange. A Ruin. Singleton—That's a queer sign. "Wanted—A girl to feed rulling machine." Woderly—Nothing queer about that. Somebody wants a nursegirl to look after the baby. Any time is the proper time for saying what is just.—Greek Proverb.

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