

Jacksonville Post

VOL. VII.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1913

NO. 21

DEATH ON THE RAIL

Three Trains Pass Over Mangled Body. Had Lived In Medford Two Years.

E. Stratton, a hotel worker of Medford, met his death on the S. P. in Medford Tuesday night. It is supposed that the unfortunate man had boarded the north bound freight at the water tank, and from a trail of blood left fell backward near the Fifth street crossing, his foot caught between the foot rail and the car floor. This happened about 10:30 o'clock and the body was discovered at one o'clock by the crew of a south bound freight. Two freights and one passenger train had passed over the mangled body before it was discovered.

A coroner's jury composed of W. L. Halley B. J. Adyott, T. E. Daniels, Ernest White, M. Bishop and G. E. Pitts, rendered a verdict Wednesday forenoon that deceased came to his death while riding on a freight train in an intoxicated condition.

The unfortunate man was a native of Kansas and was aged about 32 years. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, having served with high honors. He had been about Medford off and on for two years, sometimes working as cook and sometimes as a helper around the hotels. Funeral was held Thursday.

Buncom Reports.

Lee Saltmarsh was in Medford first of the week.

Harley Hall and wife were in Medford last Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Cameron spent Saturday night with her mother at Ruch.

F. Preston and wife who have been to San Francisco have returned.

Ed Ryan of Selma, Oregon, was visiting relatives and friends here last week.

Wilbur Cameron and wife autoed up to the Pursell mill last week.

Pat Swayne transacted business in Jacksonville Monday.

A. S. Kleinhammer was in Medford Monday on business.

Joe Ginet and wife spent Tuesday night at the Lyden House in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Horace Venable accompanied by her mother, visited Mrs. John Cantrall Sunday.

Miss Irene Plotner is doing nicely with her little school of 12, the school is carried on promptly and liked well

by each other.

Fred Kleinhammer has sold his place to Harley Hall and is moving to Medford.

Amos McKee was in Jacksonville last week.

John Dunnington was out to A. S. Kleinhammer's place Tuesday.

John Cantrall is working for W. R. Garrett.

GRAZING REGULATIONS

Upheld By Stockmen on National Forest Reserves.

There were only 144 cases of grazing trespass on the national forests during the past fiscal year, according to a report issued from the forest service. The service considers this remarkable, in view of the fact that the national forests contain 138,000,000 acres and have boundaries many thousands of miles in length. Nearly 32,000 grazing permits were issued, and more than 20,000,000 head of domestic animals grazed upon the forests for periods from a few days, in crossing, to a whole year.

The various forest officers in charge of the areas on which this stock grazed are much pleased by this record, because it reasonably might be assumed that it would be extremely difficult to protect this large area from the encroachments of live stock and from depredation of various sorts. A large part of the difficulty, however, is obviated by the ready cooperation of the stock owners who use the range.

Of the 144 cases where the departures from the regulations of department of agriculture were considered serious enough to warrant the filing of a trespass charge, 20 were dismissed by the department because of a lack of proof. The department points out that while there were of course a great many minor violations due to a lack of knowledge or a misunderstanding of the regulations, they were settled with out difficulty through the issuance of permits to cover the cases or by personal conferences which were sufficient to prevent further trouble.

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitesound, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicines so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

The American Bonding Co. of Baltimore will go on your bond and write burglary insurance.

D. W. BAGSHAW, Agent.

REPUDIATES CONTRACTS

Klamath Judge Enjoins County Court from Pay'g Road Bills in Excess of Statutory Limit

Klamath Fall, Sept. 25.—Klamath county is repudiating its debts. Judge Benson has granted a permanent injunction against the payment of four bills contracted by the county court for road machinery and culverts with Beal & Co. and the Security Vault and Metal Works. The county court has never kept a road fund as required by law and all road indebtedness has been charged to the general fund.

"I consider this repudiation of apparent legitimate county indebtedness as a real calamity," continued the judge, "but there was nothing else to do. The law is plain on the matter and although I feel that the county owes the bill and that it should pay it, the limit indebtedness allowed by the state constitution has been exceeded and when the matter was brought before me for decision there was nothing to do but to sign the order enjoining the payment of the bills."

Judge Benson further stated that there was no way for Beal & Co. or the Security Vault and Metal Works to bring action against anyone for the collection of these bills, which amount to \$16,782.

"It simply means the repudiation of the debts," said the judge, "and establishes a precedent through which others might see fit to force the county to repudiate other just debts contracted in the name of the county. It is an unfortunate thing but to be governed by the provisions of the law."

Debenger Gap.

By Norman Caga.

Mr. James Ringer of Eagle Point has just finished painting the Debenger Gap school house, of Dist. No. 50.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rainey of Central Point spent Sunday evening at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hannah of Debenger Gap.

Clark Collins of Table Rock was a pleasant caller at the home of G. W. Staacs last Sunday.

Mr. Ray O. Whitley of the Riverside Ranch spent Thursday and Friday in Medford returning Saturday.

FOR SALE at a Bargain—House and lot on Oregon street, near City Hall. Must be sold soon. Call on Rogue River Realty Co. Adv.

CLASSES IN 3 MORE CITIES

Faculty Members to Teach in Medford, Ashland and Jacksonville

University of Oregon, Eugene, Sept. 24—Medford, Ashland and Jacksonville are among the first towns this year to take advantage of the courses offered by the University of Oregon extension department. In each a class in sociology is being organized.

At Medford the class is being formed by the Medford Ministerial association, seven members of which have enrolled. At Ashland George A. Ericcoe, superintendent of schools is organizer, and at Jacksonville, Rev. P. S. Bandy. The Ashland and Jacksonville classes hope to be comprised largely of business and professional men.

Professor F. G. Young, head of the department of sociology and economics will in person get the classes underway in all three towns Friday and Saturday of this week. From time to time Professor Young or some other faculty member will visit the classes. Some of the instruction will be conducted by correspondence.

During the winter, these Medford, Ashland and Jacksonville classes hope to arrange short lecture courses, extending not less than one week each. Among the faculty members giving these lectures will be Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, whose year's work will be devoted largely to the municipal problems of Oregon towns. Dr. Hodge, who has been secured by the University for only one year, is an authority in civic biology and sanitation.

The university has added facilities for extension work this year and is prepared to reach a large number of classes like those in southern Oregon. Several will be conducted in Portland. The courses are practically free.

Pure Milk and Water in Home.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 26—How to handle the milk and water problems in the home are interesting and valuable features of the exhibit displayed by the division of Extension, Oregon Agricultural College, at the Milk Show being held in Portland this week. The myriad bacteria that live in milk, in water, and in soil, the good and the harm that they do, and methods of spread and control, are shown by an expert from the College. Plate cultures, fermented products and stained specimens viewed through high power microscope are used to demonstrate the results of bacterial activity.

Methods of testing milk for the number and the kinds of its bacterial content are demonstrated by means of culture plates, and the increase of harmful bacteria under sanitary and under unsanitary conditions is illustrated with a view to secure better methods of keeping milk in the markets and in the home. Methods of contamination by bacteria from cow hairs, flies and unwashed bottles are demonstrated.

Analyses of water in view of the public are made, showing methods of counting and classifying bacteria. The bacterial content of clean water, of poor water, of contaminated water and of sewage, is made plain by illustrations. Still bacteria in nodules are displayed on root of leguminous plants. Methods and results of soil inoculation are illustrated in a practical manner. Culture for soil inoculation and directions for the use of the culture are shown.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Brief Items Gathered from Our Exchanges.

Eugene had a dahlia show last week at which 103 varieties were shown.

Cottage Grove has just completed \$23,000 worth of paving, and at a cost of less than \$1.00 per square foot.

Pendleton men have signed a contract to build a flour mill at Astoria, with a daily capacity of 500 barrels.

Multnomah's county fair was held at Gresham, this week. It opened Tuesday and closed Saturday night.

Lane county statistics show there were 38 births and 19 deaths in the county during the month of August.

Jim Gybure, aged 60 years was killed at La Grande last week while attempting to climb on a moving logging train.

The upper Hood River valley will import two car loads of Guernsey cows at a cost of about \$9,000.

One 16-acre Lane county hop yard produced 2500 pounds to the acre, worth \$450. The net profit was about \$200, per acre, the balance going to the picker.

A Portland jury last week awarded damages in the sum of \$30,000, to Willie Hoag, a day laborer. He was hurt by coming in contact with a live wire while in the employ of the Washington-Oregon corporation.

The Howard Creek logging railroad will tap an immense tract of timberland in Wallowa county, besides bringing Flora, a town 44 miles north of Enterprise, and a fine agricultural country, near it, in touch with the railroads.

Mrs. Susan Catherine Cleaver, aged 94 years, died of senile debility at Baker City, last week. She came to Oregon in 1853 and resided at Mt. Angel, Albany and Eugene before going to Baker county.

The new concrete bridge at Independence is nearly finished. It is the first of its class in Polk county and will cost \$5000.

At Prairie City several weeks ago, Frank Dunton fell in such a manner that his neck was dislocated. Physicians now say that he will not only recover, but that he will suffer no serious distortion of the neck.

Portland now has a special policeman, the first to be appointed to that position in that city. Mrs. J. C. Murray, is the name of the new officer and her principal employment will be censor dances.

That the Williams creek country, south of Grants Pass, is a paradise for hunters is the word passed by W. H. Bowman to his friends, through the Albany Democrat. Mr. Bowman and a companion returned from a recent hunt in that region in which they killed their quota of deer, shot two bears and obtained 150 pounds of wild honey.

A movement is on in Burns to establish a packing plant. The scheme is fostered by a number of prominent stockmen and farmers and the purchase of the Burns flouring mill by the same parties, has been suggested.

Electric Sparks

Mexico's cabinet officers have all been too busy for some time to make any arrangements to lecture.

That old love for elephant meat seems to be still in the Colonel's blood.

The Jeffersonian simplicity of history simply hasn't a chance these days with Secretary Bryan toting his dinner pail to work with him like all other laborers.

He is a smart man who makes mistakes only at the other fellows expense.

It would seem that the Chicagoan who married eight wives in one week, had been assiduously courting trouble.

When it comes to an exhibit of its goods at San Francisco, German manufacturers remember that business is business.

Surgeons now performing operations by electricity would make a greater hit if they could discover a way to do 'em by wireless.

The New York surgeon who has been shot by a patient for performing a wrong operation probably regrets his oversight in not removing her trigger finger.

Lobby revelations indicate that it was neck and neck between the law and the lawmakers as to which would be first to put the money lender out of business.

Mathematical difficulties presented in the will of a New York bishop probably will be solved by dividing it by the number of lawyers engaged in its adjustment.

Every little crisis has a happy solution of its own.

The latest victim of the block system appears to be our old-time friend, Harry K. T.

John Lind's conception of up-to-date diplomacy involves the plan of concealing everything, including the diplomatist.

Speculation as to what the new temple of peace stands for suggests that it will have to stand for much that it doesn't want to.

The Atlantic City thief that grabbed \$1,800 at the ticket office had evidently made up his mind to break even on the trip if possible.

A surgeon in the Mexican constitutional army explains the causes behind the revolution. No doubt he has written a very interesting book.

The German explorer eaten by cannibals while searching for radium in New Guinea at least managed to penetrate the unknown interior.

Participants in lynching bees breathe more freely, now that Senator Bradley's persistent attempt to raise the duty on hemp has been defeated.

PORTLAND LETTER

Hop Crop Large and Prices High. State Fair Next Week. Will Celebrate Opening of Canal.

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 23—Hop-growers in Oregon this year are enjoying the unusual combination of big crop and high prices, the yield being one of the finest the state has ever had and the market is advancing at the rate of one to two cents per day. The demand at the present time is largely from Europe, English buyers, especially, being eager to stock up while the price is within reason. So far, American buyers are making little effort to buy, although it is known that many of them have contracted hops to the brewers at prices considerably below the present market. Oregon's crop is probably the best of any hop growing section in the world, and as it is conceded that the total world crop for this year will fall many millions of pounds below the average annual consumption, the only worry of the Oregon farmer is that he may be induced to sell too soon. It is freely predicted that the price will go above 30 cents within the next few weeks.

The coming annual State Fair at Salem, September 29 to October 4, promises to be by far the best ever held in the state. Hundreds of attractive cash prizes are offered for the best products in all lines and competition for the various premiums will certainly be extremely keen. Frank E. Lynn, president of the Oregon Jersey Cattle Club has offered a silver tea set as prize for the best Jersey heifer under one year of age, and the club which he represents offers a similar prize for the best bull calf. The animals must be bred and owned by members of the club. The young people are to have their innings along with their elders, the management of the textile department alone offering 64 cash prizes for work exhibited by girls under 14 years of age.

"The biggest noise the world has ever heard," is expected to be made all along the Pacific Coast from British Columbia to Panama at the time the last rock barrier in the Panama Canal is blown out and the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans are united. Arrangements are being made to have the news flashed instantly to every city on the Pacific Coast when the final blast is exploded and it is the intention to have every wheel in each town stopped for a few minutes while bells, whistles and every other known noise-making device compete in the production of noise. As soon as the loose rocks and debris can be removed from the canal after the explosion, which is expected to take place October 10, the canal will be open to the passage of vessels although the official opening will not be announced for several months.

A movement has been started by the Albany Commercial Club to get all the clubs of Western Oregon together at the State Fair for the purpose of boosting the Willamette Valley as a whole and not leave this important work to separate communities. Efforts will also be made to unite the counties of Lane, Linn, Marion, Polk, Benton and Yamhill in the preparation and installation of one big exhibit at the exposition in San Francisco. The date for the joint club meeting has been set for October 2.

At the second juvenile fair recently held at Wilsonville, Ore. a nine-year-old boy carried off a total of 31 prizes, willing first on practically all lines of fruits and vegetables, and also took first money in the chicken display. Among the other items shown by this youthful farmer was a box of 142 pounds of American Wonder potatoes, the product of one lone spud.

Grants Pass Gets Encampment

Camp Adams Sept. 25, 1913—To the Citizens of Jacksonville that gave us the invitation to hold our next annual Reunion at Jacksonville will say that at our business meeting held on the 17th of this month, Grants Pass and Jacksonville were put in nomination for place of the next Reunion. Grants Pass won out. It was moved and second by this association and the motion carried unanimously that we thank the people of Jacksonville for their kind invitation and hope to meet with them at some future time.

J. P. Sayle Col. Comdg.
Attest. J. W. Hicks Adjt.

If the Englishwomen should get the ballot Mrs. Pankhurst would be out of a job.

Quality Highest Prices Lowest

Goods delivered when and where
you want them by our own wagon

Ulrich Brothers

Leading Merchants

Jacksonville

Oregon