

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. J. Kubli left Wednesday for Portland. Ries Chapman spent Thursday night at Medford. Frank Neil of Derby was at the county seat this week. Hon. F. M. Calkins of Medford was in town Monday. S. E. Dunnington was a visitor at Medford Tuesday. George Hull of Prospect was a recent visitor in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owens were visitors at Medford Monday. L. Biden of Ruch was in town the beginning of the week. S. B. Simmons of Medford was a visitor in this city Tuesday. Chas. F. Dunford transacted business at Ashland Tuesday. L. Vaughn of upper Rogue river was a recent county seat visitor. Attorney Phipps of Medford was in attendance at court Wednesday. Sheriff W. H. Singler was in Medford for a few hours, Thursday. R. H. Moody of Granite City was a visitor in Jacksonville this week. Professor P. J. O'Gara of Medford was at the county seat Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Taylor of Ruch were Jacksonville visitors Saturday. Harry Lay and Ed Helms were Tuesday afternoon passengers to Medford. Attorney Gus Newbury transacted business at the county seat Wednesday. Fred Benedict and wife were the guests of Jacksonville friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peyton of Florence Rock, visited friends in this city last week. Fresh bread all the time, pies and cakes to order at Chapman's Chocolate Corner. Superintendent J. Percy Wells was a business visitor at Medford Tuesday forenoon. Tom Devore of the Jacksonville Bakery made a business trip to Medford Wednesday. Mrs. Geo. E. Neuber and daughter Miss Laura were in Medford for a few hours Monday. Mrs. Jas. Johnson attended the Sunday School Convention in Medford Wednesday afternoon. Attorney B. F. Mulkey of Medford was at the court house on professional business Wednesday. Mrs. D. W. Bagshaw attended the meeting of the R. N. A. lodge at Medford Tuesday afternoon. D. W. Bagshaw was attending to professional business in Judge Hurt's court at Ashland, Tuesday. Frank Carroll of Applegate was in Jacksonville and Medford on business the latter part of the week. L. D. Dollarside owner of the Siskiyou mountains toll road was in Jacksonville on legal business Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haeckel arrived recently to make their home with Mr. Haeckel's brother Judge Touvelle. Miss Emma Wendt was among the Jacksonville people who attended the theater at Medford Thursday evening. The American Bonding Co. of Baltimore will go on your bond and write burglary insurance. D. W. BAGSHAW, Agent. Bert Higginbotham, T. M. Peeler and J. H. Erskine of Florence Rock, were recent business visitors in this city. Misses Mary S. Hurst and Laura Couch enjoyed the presentation of the "Chocolate Soldier" at Medford Thursday evening. County Clerk and Mrs. G. A. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Forey attended the opera at Medford Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Wells were among those who attended the production of "Chocolate Soldier" at Medford Thursday evening. Mesdames S. Welsh, J. Morcom and Decator Davis were at Medford Tuesday afternoon attending a meeting of the R. N. A. lodge. Mrs. Loretta Langell of Portland was buried in the cemetery at this city Monday afternoon. Rev. W. B. Hamilton officiated at the services. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown were at Grants Pass Monday attending the funeral of Charles Ellis of this city who died at Merlin, Sunday. Tuesday was election day but little interest was manifested in the matter. Less than one-half of the electors voted in either precinct in the city. Miss Trueblood of Medford has been engaged to instruct our public school pupils in vocal music. She will give one lesson a week to each department. Deputy Sheriff Good of Ashland was in town Tuesday. He came over to get Al Dunford who was wanted at Ashland on a charge preferred by the Ashland Trading Co. Mr. Dunford was released on \$100. Bail until the next session of the grand jury when the matter will be investigated.

Subscribe for the Post. \$1.50 per year. Watson Caudill was a Sunday visitor at Medford. Mrs. T. W. Fulton was in Medford Tuesday afternoon. Deputy County Clerk, Frank Coleman was at Medford Tuesday. Miss Lula Williams made a trip to Medford Wednesday on business. Misses Mary Bagshaw and Louise Ehsele were in Medford Sunday. R. Hammersly and George Loides of Rogue River were recent visitors in this city. Chauncey Forey and family returned home Saturday from an outing in pursuit of venison. The regular monthly session of the county court was held at the court house this week. Luke Ryan who has put in the last few weeks at his ranch near Derby, returned to this city recently. The offices at the court house, the schools, banks and saloons were closed Tuesday, it being election day. Don't post unsightly, scrawled notices when you can have them neatly printed at this office for a small charge. Rev. and Mrs. Jenkins attended the County Sunday School Convention at Medford Tuesday and Wednesday. They report a splendid time. Principal F. C. Smith of our public schools and wife attended the "Chocolate Soldier," at the Page opera house in Medford Thursday evening. Geo. N. Lewis, mention of whose illness was made in this paper several weeks ago, is recovering. He is now out of bed and able to walk around town. C. B. Stark of Ashland, who had brought an action against the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Portland, was awarded \$248, by a jury in the circuit court last week. Mrs. Jenkins and Mamie Hards attended the Sunday School Convention at Medford Tuesday and Wednesday as delegates from the Methodist Sunday School of Jacksonville. D. W. Bagshaw has had the large cist tree which for many years has been growing in front of the premises, removed. Dick Gaskin was the woodman who did not "spare that tree." The Parent and Teacher's Association will hold a social session in connection with Dr. Bywater's address Friday evening at School Auditorium. Music will be rendered and "apples" served in all kinds of ways—pie, cider, dainties and cream etc. A very small fee will be charged of those desiring refreshments. Every body invited.—Committee. JACKSONVILLE QUARRY May Supply Rock for Construction of New Highways. Believing that the excellence of Jacksonville quarry rock for road building purposes should be called to the attention of those in authority, a delegation of our citizens invited State Engineer Bowley and Assistant Engineer Kittredge to inspect our resources in that line the first of the week. The officials seemed duly impressed and took samples not only of the rock but also of the waste sand at the Opp mine. Tuesday evening a committee of local commercial club men consisting of Messrs. J. M. Williams, Lewis Ulrich, Paul S. Bandy, Wm. Johnson, Benj. M. Collins and W. H. Barnum, took the matter up with the Medford city council, as the city of Medford owns the quarry property here. On Wednesday the Medford councilmen and Assistant Engineer Kittredge were escorted on a tour of inspection of the quarry. As a result the Medford council decided to submit figures to the state for supplying stone for the construction of highways. If the figures are accepted the quarry will again be operated. The Smiths of Congress Did you ever hear of the Smiths in Congress? In the Senate there is Smith of South Carolina, Smith of Maryland, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Arizona, and Smith of Michigan. The man from South Carolina has cotton balls sticking out all over him—he is such an authority upon the question. Smith of Maryland is a lumberman, while Smith of Georgia is the same old "Hoke" Smith who was Secretary of the Interior under Cleveland. Smith from Arizona is "Uncle Mark" a typical product of a typically new state. Smith from Michigan has two large front handles to his name: William Alden. He has been important in investigating the Titanic disaster, the Mexican situation, and looking after the afflictions of the Republican party in the Senate. In the House there are seven Smiths, of which two are from Michigan. Don't be surprised if you have a stock of "wonders" this week. That's the affected party freely with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

PROSPECT DRILL ARRIVES Work on Jackson Creek to Commence Immediately. A carload of machinery consisting of engine, drill, etc., to be used in prospecting for gold in Jackson creek bed, arrived in this city over the R. R. V. Ry. Friday evening and today was unloaded and moved to the scene of operations. This machinery, under direction of Mr. Radford, the company's engineer in charge of the work, will be utilized in thoroughly testing the creek bed. In case gold is found in paying quantities, as is confidently expected by many, a dredge will be installed and the ground worked systematically. The company promoting the enterprise already has a considerable acreage of land signed up and in case the experiment proves a success more will undoubtedly be acquired. It is estimated that it will require seven or eight years time to work over the available land in the creek bed. This undertaking will afford employment to a number of men and will undoubtedly be of benefit to the city. Let us wish the company success. MEDFORD MAN ROBBED By Panama Bandits. Left in Pitiable Condition. E. D. Briggs of Ashland, in his official capacity as postulate of Hillah Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, has received a letter of considerable interest from Christobal, Canal Zone, according to the Ashland Record. The postmaster there, Gerald D. Bliss, who is a member of the Shrine, writes with reference to B. H. Harris, is a member of Hillah Temple, and who was picked up on the streets there in a pitiable condition on October 23. According to the letter, Harris whose home is in Medford, landed on the isthmus about the middle of September and went into the interior on a prospecting trip for timber interests. Briggs robbed him of his money clothes and papers and he narrowly escaped with his life. He got back to Panama after a terrible trip afoot, almost crazed by hunger and exertion. His feet were in a terrible condition from contact with the jungle. Before he found anyone by whom he could make himself understood he was incarcerated in the Panama jail. When found by a brother Shriner he was clad only in a pair of trousers and shirt. The letter states that his sufferings have rendered him unable to talk coherently for more than a minute at a time and he is not able to tell how or when he reached Panama. PARENTS TEACHERS MEETING Dr. Ed Bywater of Grants Pass Will Lecture on "Adenoids." The Parent and Teacher's Association will hold their monthly meeting Friday evening, Nov. 14, at 7:45 p. m. at school auditorium. Every patron is urged to be present as Dr. Bywater, the specialist, from Grants Pass has been secured to give a lecture on "adenoids." This is a common ailment among children and leads to permanent disability if not attended to. All parents should hear this lecture. Your child's welfare demands it. Dr. Bywater's lecture is free from technicalities and he makes things so clear that it will interest you. This lecture is free and we want your cooperation. F. C. Smith A Good Investment. D. M. Hill, a well known merchant of Grants Pass, bought a stock of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy 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 Cough, 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. Saloon Men To Fight Salem, Or., Nov. 6.—Information was obtained today from an authoritative source that the liquor interests will bring an injunction suit against County Judge Bushey to restrain him from issuing an order declaring Salem to be dry as a result of the local option election Tuesday. The suit will be brought on the ground that a local option election cannot be held legally, except at the time of a general election or when a regular city election falls on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November in a year when there is no general election. The "wets" contend that Tuesday's election was a special and not general election.

SOLVING A MYSTERY By M. QUAD Copyright, 1913, by Associated Literary Press. When a village of 1,400 inhabitants can boast of six widows, five old bachelors, six widowers and five old maids you may take it that that community is "going some." Such was the case with the village of Grand View, and when a stranger would refer to the rival village of Spring Valley as having two butcher shops he was met with the reply: "Yes, sir, I admit that she has, but where are her widows and widowers and old maids and old bachelors? She hasn't enough to count on two fingers. If you are looking for a home, sir, go no further than this, where business is always steady and real estate on the boom." There was a flaw in the armor, though strangers did not get on to the fact. While those four classes of people were residents, there were no marriages between them. The catch among the combined widowers and bachelors was Abraham Gunner. He was a bach. He was the wealthiest. He was popular. All of a sudden Abraham received a drop letter at the postoffice. It was written by a woman who said she admired and loved him and hoped he would not judge her too harshly for her plain statement of fact. He might never come to know the writer, but he could treasure it in his heart that one woman at least held him above all other men in the world. Abraham scratched his ear and grinned. "Who the devil can it be?" Abraham kept repeating to himself as he worked about the mill, but wondering and guessing didn't bring the solution. That evening he didn't appear at the drug store to play checkers. He remained at home to read that letter over and over and try for a clue. Of course no married woman had written him thus, and as he was forty years old and made no secret of it the marriageable girls in town would pass him by. "It's some one giving me a josh," was Abraham's conclusion as he quit speculating and went off to bed and to sleep. On the third day thereafter he received another letter from the same person. It was also full of admiring terms. It was not likely they would ever meet, the unknown wrote, but she was strangely and strongly interested in his welfare. As a bachelor, he must live a more or less lonely life. As a husband, he would have a comrade and companionship. As a boarder, as he had been for years and was yet, he knew nothing whatever of the comforts of a home. It was hoped he would give the subject all due consideration and, in case he decided to enter the bonds of matrimony, might he take to the altar such a bride as a good man deserved. "By thunder, but that's a darn good woman, whoever she is!" exclaimed Abraham as he read the letter. After ten minutes he read it again and mused: "Who can it be? Who can it be?" "Say, old man, you must have heard some bad news," was the greeting he got from a dozen friends in the next three days. "What makes you think so?" "Why, your face is as long as a camel's, and you were going right past without speaking!" It was almost a week before another letter came. Same handwriting—same womanly interest in his welfare. "And has it ever occurred to you," was one of the paragraphs in the letter, "that a man situated as you are is selfish not to marry? It would relieve at least one woman from her cares and struggles. It would add one more household to the many." "By John, but I'd propose to that woman in a holy minute if I knew who she was," exclaimed Abraham, and when he reflected that he didn't know and had no way of finding out he wanted to kick over chairs and call his dog names. Five hundred people a day called at the postoffice. How could they all be watched? Abraham had no intimate man friend to go to with the letters. He had a strong admiration and liking for the woman, no matter whether she was an old maid or a widow, but how was she to know it? How was he to find her and tell her so? The old hick received a fourth letter and then a plan popped into his head. The postmistress had held her position for five years. She must know the handwriting of scores and scores of women. Why hadn't he thought of it before? At midforenoon Abraham left his mill and walked to the postoffice and entered with firm step and handed one of the envelopes to the postmistress at the general delivery window and asked: "Can you tell me, please, if you recognize that hand?" "Um, um, ah, um," she stammered as a blush came to her cheek. "Say, by emsky Mrs. Dorton, you are a widder!" almost shouted the man. "Yes." "Dat me, but it never occurred to me!" "No." "I'll come in this evening and we'll set a date for the marriage!" "But, Mr. Gunner—" But he called and the date was set, and there was no postponement on account of the weather or anything else.

Rise of Joseph Pulitzer. Joseph Pulitzer was born in the village of Mako, near Budapest, in Hungary, on April 10, 1847. His father was a Jew, his mother a Christian. At the age of sixteen he emigrated to the United States. He landed without friends, without money, unable to speak a word of English. He enlisted immediately in the First New York (Lincoln cavalry) regiment, a regiment chiefly composed of Germans and in which German was the prevailing tongue. Within a year the war ended, and Pulitzer found himself, in common with hundreds of thousands of others, out of employment at a time when employment was most difficult to secure. At this time he was so poor that he was turned away from French's hotel, in New York, for the lack of 50 cents with which to pay for his bed. Twenty years later he bought French's hotel, pulled it down and erected in its place the Pulitzer building, at that time one of the largest business buildings in New York, where he housed the World.—Alleyne Ireland in Metropolitan ingenuous Daughter. "What is it your husband wants to see me about, Della?" asked Mrs. Burrough's father. "Why, father," said Della, "I think he wanted to borrow a couple of hundred dollars from you. He's so anxious to get out of debt."—Lippincott's. Corsica's Forests. The forests of Corsica, the little island upon which Napoleon Bonaparte was born, are managed by the French government. They produce lumber, firewood and turpentine, and all parts of the various trees are far more closely utilized than in America. Too Wabbly. It sometimes happens that when a man arrives home at 2 a. m. and his wife commands him to go straight upstairs to bed she is attempting the impossible.—Chicago News. Up to Date. Old Fashioned Individual—Well, hit the man, building a castle? Up to Date—Infant—Nope. This is a hotel; there's no money in castles.—Harper's Magazine. What Money Can't Buy. Money will buy a lot of things, but it can't buy the loyalty of a dog or the friendship of a baby.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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