

LOCAL NEWS

E. Canger was a Medford visitor Saturday. Miles Cantral of Ruch was in town Wednesday. J. H. Fraley visited friends in Medford Sunday afternoon. B. R. McCabe of Medford was a recent visitor in this city. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collins were at Medford Tuesday evening. Ed Hogan of Seattle was a business visitor in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bunch were at Medford Tuesday evening. H. H. Taylor of the Applegate was a recent visitor in this city. Fred Collins and Charley Abbot have gone in to the hog business. Sheriff Singler made a business visit to Medford Monday morning. Fred W. Mears of Medford was a visitor in this city Wednesday. E. C. Hogsett, the abstract man of Medford was in town Thursday. H. Wendt of this city transacted business at Medford Wednesday. Silas Reynolds of Murphy was in town a couple of days this week. Mrs. E. J. Kubli returned several days ago from a trip to Portland. Deputy county clerk Frank Coleman was a visitor at Medford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Klum of Medford visited friends in this city recently. Recorder Stansell is holding down a job in the county treasurer's office. Alfred Norris and Sidney Abbot returned from Weed Monday evening. David Mayham of Eagle Point was transacting business in town Monday. Mrs. Geo. E. Neuber and daughter Laura were visitors at Medford Sunday. G. E. Hoyes of Sams valley was transacting business in this city Friday. Wolves are plentiful in the Big Butte region. Three were killed there last week. Cliff Dunnington and Mary Bagshaw attended the show at Medford Tuesday night. The old E. K. Anderson mines near Talent are to be re-opened in a few weeks. Dr. E. R. Seeley of Medford made a professional call upon a patient here Wednesday. W. J. Moore, city attorney of Astoria was transacting business in this city Tuesday. Miss Corrine Linn who had been away on a trip to the Hawaiian islands has returned. U. S. Collins, superintendent of Medford schools, transacted business in this city Saturday. FOK RENT—The Norling house on Oregon street. \$6.00 per month. Apply to D. W. Bagshaw. Herbert Thomas a trapper who had been operating in the Steamboat country was in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. C. Ellis and Oren Ellis attended the show at Medford Tuesday night. Tom Dunnington, Harry Lewis, Charley Dunford and Pete Ord were Medford visitors Tuesday evening. Will Hanna of Seattle arrived Wednesday evening and is spending a few days at the home of his brother in this city. Rev. McCullough of Medford delivered an address on prohibition to an audience of about 35 persons in the M. E. church Tuesday evening. Legal notices sent to this office receive prompt and careful attention; proof of publication is made promptly and filed at the court house without extra charge. Miss Ibbie McCully who had been visiting friends in New York and other points in the eastern state, is reported homeward bound and expected to arrive next week. A number of residents of this city were subpoenaed to appear in the U. S. Court at Portland to testify in the case of alleged furnishing liquor to Indians in this place. Judge Calkins of the circuit court, this week rendered a decision to the effect that the license tax required of automobile owners is legal. The judge cited a number of authorities in support of the decision. This office receives by mail almost every day requests for sample copies of the Post. The requests come from almost every state in the Union. This week two such requests were received from residents of Alberta, Canada. Another "landmark" is being removed, this time it is the old frame house on the Mensor property, corner of California and Sixth streets. The building was erected about fifty years ago and has been in a dilapidated condition for some time. The owners deserve credit for its removal. We hope to see a modern residence erected on the lots which constitute one of the best sites in town. R. SBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning worship, with sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening worship with sermon at 7:30.

with and address by Irving Vining, on general subject of Vocation. Mr. Vining is an educator and speaker of wide reputation, and has been in New York for a number of years, but is spending the winter in his old home in Ashland and should command a large audience in Jacksonville. On following Sunday evening, the general subject, Vocation will be discussed from the point of view of a Banker, Lawyer, Doctor and Minister. Mr. W. H. Gore, President of the Medford National Bank, will be the speaker for the evening of Feb. 8. Y. P. S. C. E. at six-thirty o'clock. Sunday School at ten o'clock. Mid-week meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. A cordial welcome is extended to all. Paul S. Bandy Minister.

RCCK FOR ROADS

Conference in Regard to Jacksonville Rock held Thursday. May be Used.

At a meeting Thursday afternoon between city councils of Medford and Jacksonville, State Highway Engineer Bowby, County Judge TouVelle and County Commissioner Leever, in regard to the rock to be used for the Pacific Highway, Major Bowby made it plain that all the state desired was the lowest price obtainable for desirable material and if the Jacksonville rock proved to be adapted to the construction there would be no discrimination whatever against it. The representatives from Jacksonville seemed to rest under the misapprehension that their product was being discriminated against. The Ray Gold rock is to be used for the wearing surface if concrete is used while the rock for the base will be secured either from the Medford Concrete Construction company or the Jacksonville quarry, the decision resting solely upon the grade of rock and the price.

JVILLE PROSPECTS GOOD

Says Dun's Trade Review of Pacific Northwest.

The January number of R. G. Dun's Trade Review of the Pacific Northwest gives the following report covering condition at this place: "Grain shows an increase of 10 per cent; hay 20 per cent and fruit 60 per cent. About 2000 acres of fall sown grain is in fine condition. A grape juice and canning factory started at Jacksonville this year. The good crops and good prices of the past year have enabled farmers to decrease their mortgages and they are giving more attention to diversified farming than ever before. Merchants are well off financially, with usual stocks and fewer accounts on their books than before. The prospect for 1914 are good."

School Notes

Prof Pittman of the Monmouth Normal School addressed the upper grades Tuesday afternoon on the subject: Who Are You?

The first fire drill of the year was held Friday. The building was emptied in 50 seconds and all pupils back at their work in 1 min. and 55 seconds from the sound of the alarm.

The High Schools will give a literary program Wed. afternoon of the coming week.

The boys of the upper grades have been busy decorating the high school room and the assembly hall with pictures, pennants and plants. They will make other improvements later.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Smith of Westboro, Mo. are visiting Miss Mary C. Hurst with the intention of making their home in this valley. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Miss Hurst.

The Parent and Teacher's Association will hold their regular meeting at the school building, Friday afternoon, Feb. 6. Dr. Bertha Stewart of the State University will deliver the address.

Approves Bonds

Salem, Or., Jan. 27—The validity of Clatsop county's \$400,000 bond issue for good roads was established by the supreme court today in an opinion written by Justice Charles L. McNary. The county of which Astoria is the principal city, may now proceed to sell its bonds and expend the proceeds as contemplated on three of its main highways.

F. L. Parker attacked the validity of the bond issue on the ground that the sum of \$400,000 exceeded two per cent of the assessed valuation of property in the county, and because the election was held under the provisions of the Gill registration law, later declared unconstitutional.

FROM RUDOLF ST. CLAIR TO JOSHUA MUDGE

By R. W. KENAN

I had recently been graduated at a college of physicians. During the last year of my course the lady with whom I boarded, a Mrs. Stanford, told me one day that she was very much troubled about her daughter, Effie.

Effie was of a very romantic temperament. She said nothing about what was occupying her mind to her mother, who gained all her information from the girl's friends. Certain school-mates of Effie's told Mrs. Stanford that Effie was talking about a lover. He was tall and slender, with fine, large brown eyes and black, curly hair. His age was about nineteen. His name was Rudolf St. Clair. The informant did not believe that Effie had any such lover, but that he was a creature of her imagination.

Effie said that she was used to meeting this lover after school on an afternoon in a certain open square used for a public park. Of late the girl had become very moody, giving indications of having some trouble on her mind. She gave hints to her most intimate friend, a girl of her own age, that she feared Rudolf had become acquainted with another girl who was leading him away from her.

I suggested to Mrs. Stanford that she have Effie watched after school afternoons, with a view to discover if she met any man. This was done, and one afternoon Effie was followed to the park in question. Walking to a certain seat she sat down, and presently her lips were seen to move as though talking to some one, though not a person was near her.

When this fact was reported to me I made up my mind that Effie's brain was unbalanced. She had doubtless seen a moving picture play which she was enacting in imagination. Being just about to graduate, I was well up in the latest scientific discoveries and theories and had paid much attention to autosuggestion or that something which impels persons to create disease or impressions that have no real existence. Naturally I became much interested in the case. I met one of Effie's schoolmates and asked her what play her friend had most seen and talked about. I was told that it was one in which a young girl had met a young man, with the result of a love affair. The young man jilted the girl, and she shot him.

I feared that Effie, following this play, would shoot some man, believing that he was her recreant lover. I advised her mother to keep Effie's room well inspected for something she should not possess. This was done and a little pistol was found under a loose board in the closet, with a dozen cartridges. Mrs. Stanford gave the powder with charcoal I told the lady to put both pistol and cartridges back in their hiding place.

It was not long after this that one evening on the street Effie stepped up to a young man and, saying to him, "I cannot, I will not give you up to another," pointed a pistol at him and began pulling the trigger. The young man seized her hand and took the pistol away from her, then turned her over to a policeman.

Effie was taken to a station, whence, when she gave her name and address, her mother was telephoned for. A great deal of difficulty was encountered in explaining the matter, but since the young man she intended to shoot would not prosecute the case Effie was returned to her mother's care.

Mrs. Stanford was at a loss what to do with the girl. She proposed to send her to a retreat where she would be kept from doing any harm and would receive medical attention. But I suggested an application of the theory, "Like cures like"—in other words, that Effie be given a real love affair for the purpose of eradicating an imaginary one. But this, for the want of a lover, was easier suggested than carried out. While we were deliberating Mrs. Stanford said:

"If you will make love to Effie I will relieve you of all responsibility for what may follow. If you can restore her mental balance you may separate yourself from her, and she will gradually get over it."

"But, my dear Mrs. Stanford," I said, "Effie may not fancy me, and if she should and I jilted her she might shoot me."

"No girl of Effie's age can resist the attentions of a young man of yours. And as for shooting you, I hope she will by that time have recovered her equilibrium, and you will be in no danger."

Curious to note the effect of the treatment, I began at once to show Effie little attentions. I brought her candy and took her to healthy places of amusement. Gradually I began to give her love-like glances and an occasional pressure of the hand. This treatment extended over a period of a year, when I went to another city to begin the practice of my profession.

I think that by this time Effie had recovered physically, which also means mentally, and she parted with me as any girl of her age might be expected to part with a young man she likes. Indeed, I was slightly disappointed, that she did not show more feeling. I think that my attentions served to bridge over a period between childish, badly imperfect and sound womanhood. I never saw her again, and a few years later heard that she had married an ordinary man whose name was not so high sounding as that of her imaginary lover, for it was Joshua Mudge.

Each of Us Owns the Lakes and Hills.

Long ago I laid claim to the deserts and mountains of the west, to northern woods and southern swamps, and the best part of my life has been spent in making good these claims. They were grants—right royal grants—to all who could prove themselves heirs before a higher court. As a matter of fact, few have qualified, and while there has been a lot of squabbling in the lower courts over titles, the land has remained in the possession of a few knowing persons—a handful in each generation. Of these lakes and hills in western New York one is the proprietor to just that extent that he is able to respond to their beauty and make them companionable. To this end he must see them not only as a naturalist but as an artist; must look at them with the eye of a poet and of a philosopher as well. Above all, one must live with the hills, day by day and year by year, in the sun and in the rain. He must be himself a hillman and a woodsman—and something of a wildman. From "North and South," by Stanton David Kirkman.

How to Make Frumenty.

One of the old time delicacies in England was frumenty, frumenty or frummenty.

According to the most ancient formula extant it was concocted in the following manner: "Take clean wheat and bury it in a mortar, that the hulls be all gone off, and seethe it till it burst, and take it up and let it cool; and take clean fresh broth and sweet milk of almonds or sweet milk of kine and temper it all; and take the yolks of eggs. Boil it a little and set it down and mess it forth with fat venison or fresh mutton."

Venison was seldom served without this accompaniment, but frumenty, sweetened with sugar, was a favorite dish of itself, the "clean broth" being omitted when a lord was to be the partaker.

"Mutton pies" was the name given to the mince pie as early as 1596. They were also known as shred and Christmas pies.—London Answers.

Actions and Words.

An Italian psychologist maintains that as an orator's gestures are involuntary, they afford a test of his sincerity.

For instance, if the speaker plays with his watch chain he is on his guard and his utterances are not entirely frank.

Should he sway his body from side to side it is a sign of versatility and of an active mind, while a constant repetition of the same gesture is held to indicate that his heart is in the subject and that he is sincere.

There would seem to be some inconsistency in this, since the orator might fiddle with his watch chain every few minutes.

The idea recalls the remark of a wit, who said that a man's trousers were indicative of his position in life. "If they bag at the pockets," was the saying, "he has money. If they bag at the knees he has brains."—New York Telegram.

The Druggist's Diagnosis.

People who go to apothecaries to have their diseases prescribed for occasionally get very strange diagnoses. One day a farmer, wearing a long countenance, is said to have entered an apothecary's shop and remarked, "I seem to have something queer in my stomach, and I want you to give me something for it."

"What are your symptoms?" the apothecary asked.

"Every little while something seems to rise up and then settle back again, and by and by it rises up again."

The apothecary put his chin in the palm of his hand and meditated. "Look here," he said gravely, "you haven't gone and swallowed an elevator, have you?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Raphael is Not Romantic.

Raphael not only could not paint a landscape; he could not paint people in a landscape. \* \* \* His figures have always an indoor look—that is, a set, determined, voluntary, dramatic character, arising from their own passions, or a watchfulness of those of others, and want that wild uncertainty of expression which is connected with the accidents of nature and the changes of the elements. He has nothing romantic about him.—William Hazlitt.

What "Vikings" Means.

"Vikings" is the term that applies to the Scandinavian warriors—call them pirates, if you like—of the eighth to the eleventh century. The term applies to the rank and file as well as to the chiefs and means, fundamentally, pirates or robbers.—New York American.

Champagne Bottles.

One reason why champagne bottles are so dear is that machinery cannot be used to make them. Lung power alone can secure the necessary uniform thickness of the glass. A bonus is given to workmen who have had years of experience.—Exchange.

Perhaps It Would.

If princes knew when to speak and women to keep silent, courtiers to say what they thought and servants to conceal it, the whole world would be at peace.—Chinese.

Please Don't.

Oh, yes, we think a good deal of the girl's voice next door, but wouldn't do for us to put our thoughts into words.—New Orleans Picayune.

He Certainly Will.

Wright—I have half a mind to become a newspaper man. Penman—Oh, you'll need more mind than that.—Yonkers Statesman

A Trifler Caught.

"I don't believe everything young men tell me," she said.

"But you believe I tell you the truth when I say that you are the most beautiful girl I have ever seen, don't you?"

"Why should I? You have probably said the same thing to many another girl."

"No; I have never said that to any other girl."

"Really?"

"I swear it."

"But will you think that in a year from now?"

"It will depend on you."

"Why should it depend on me?"

"If you refuse me I shall continue to think you are beautiful. I always admire the things I can't have."

"Oh, well, I shouldn't wish to have you admiring me if I were not yours, anyhow."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mighty Nickels.

"I know I ought to begin saving money against a rainy day," said a salaried man with a wife and two children, "but it's mighty hard. The best I can seem to do is to squeeze out a nickel here and there, and that hardly seems worth while."

How many more are there like that? And what do they expect the years will bring them? What of old age and what of the misfortunes that may come before age chills their blood, slows their hands and makes their steps lag-gard? Their trouble is that they underestimate the value of the nickels and the importance of making a beginning. A nickel is a little thing, sure enough, but twenty of them make a dollar. The commonest mistake, and the worst, is to forget that despised nickels and dimes are what make dollars.—Duluth Herald.

Golfer and Caster.

A quaint match took place on a Shropshire (England) golf course between a golfer using the usual clubs and ball and an angler with his rod and a two and a half ounce fishing weight. A large crowd watched, while the angler endeavored to get round the course in fewer casts than the golfer made strokes. The angler started favorite, and, of course, bunkers had no terrors for him. But he lost heavily on the longer holes, though some of his best casts were more than a hundred yards, and was well beaten on the round, taking 102 casts against his opponent's 87 strokes.

The Richest Country.

The "richest country in the world" is this one of ours—the United States of America. There is no other country that can hold a candle to this. France is rich, Great Britain is rich, but the United States is richer than France and Great Britain combined, with many billions to spare.—New York American.

For New Pens.

To "break in" a new pen point quickly dip it in ink and hold it in the flame of a lighted match for a second. Wipe and dry with a cloth and then it will hold ink as well as any much older.

A man of courage is also full of faith.—Cicero.

Change in Southern Pacific Time Table.

Effective November 13, 1913.

Table with 2 columns: Train Name and Time. Includes North Bound Trains (Portland Passenger, Grants Pass Motor, Oregon Express, Shasta Limited) and South Bound Trains (Ashland Motor, California Express, Ashland Motor, San Francisco Express, Shasta Limited).

Don't post unsightly, scrawled notices when you can have them neatly printed at this office for a small charge.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

I EAT ALL I WANT TO NOW!



No More Gas on the Stomach or Sour Stomach! No More Heavy Feeling After Meals or Constipation!

We want everyone in this town who has stomach or bowel trouble to just try ONE bottle of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-I-ka. You will be surprised at the QUICK ACTION!

The VERY FIRST DOSE shows results and a short treatment with Adler-I-ka may make you feel better than you have for years. This remedy tends to antisepticize the intestinal tract and to draw off the impurities. A SINGLE DOSE usually relieves gas on the stomach, sour stomach or constipation QUICKLY.

We do not hesitate to say that Adler-I-ka is the BEST bowel and stomach remedy we have ever sold!

CITY DRUG STORE

J. W. Robinson, M. D., Prop.

JACKSONVILLE, - OREGON

Great Combination Offer

The Post management has made arrangements with the Portland Evening Telegram whereby we can give subscribers the advantage of a gigantic combination offer for a limited period. You can get a Metropolitan evening paper with all the latest news from all over the world and all the news of Jackson County and vicinity in the Post at a remarkably low price.

The Evening Telegram is the best paper in the state, market reports unexcelled, Saturday edition contains a magazine and comic section in colors.

Table with 2 columns: Paper Name and Price. The Evening Telegram - \$5. per year, The Jacksonville Post - 1.50 "

Both papers through this office if paid in advance for 1 year, \$5