

LOCAL NEWS

Chas. Prim was at Medford Tuesday.

Circuit court was in session this week.

Fred Luy of Antelope was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Kelly was in Medford Wednesday.

Don Rader of Medford was in town Wednesday.

Jack Garrett of Medford, was in town Wednesday.

Mark Finney was a visitor in Medford Saturday.

Mrs. R. B. Dow of Medford was in town Thursday.

Miss Louise Ensele was a visitor at Medford Sunday.

There are a number cases of measles reported in town.

Everybody's takin' it. What, measles? No Figsen.

Col. J. M. Williams was a visitor at Medford Tuesday.

Lent began Wednesday and will continue until Easter.

Charles Mitchell was a visitor at Medford Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Norton was a visitor at Medford Wednesday.

Mrs. James Cronemiller was a visitor at Medford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ulrich were at Medford Monday evening.

D. W. Bagshaw, Editor of this paper is ill at his home in this city.

Take Figsen and be happy. They sell it at the City Drug Store.

Mrs. C. L. Grant of Medford visited friends here Saturday evening.

Deputy Sheriff Guy Harper made a business trip to Albany Thursday.

Miss Gladys Peart of Medford spent Wednesday afternoon in this city.

Miss Helen Brown of Medford visited friends in this city Wednesday.

Ike Dunford and wife of Grants Pass are visiting friends in this city.

Frank Coleman attended the basket ball game at Medford Wednesday evening.

"Curley" Wilson was at the basket ball game at Medford Thursday evening.

W. H. Singler and Cale Springer were at Grants Pass on business Wednesday.

Geo. W. Trefren of Ashland transacted business at the court house Wednesday.

H. H. Croft of Rogue River was transacting business at the court house Tuesday.

Mrs. Bunch of Medford visited at the home of her son Ray, in this city Thursday.

Mayor Purdin of Medford, was a business visitor in this city Thursday morning.

Misses Mary Bagshaw and Ekron Gall were Saturday afternoon visitors in Medford.

Miss Florence Taylor and Lester Throckmorton of Ruch were in town Wednesday.

Sheriff Singler and Deputy Wilson made an official trip to Medford Tuesday evening.

Judge Cleeton of Multnomah county is presiding in the circuit court in this city this week.

H. K. Hanna attended the banquet of the Bar Association at Medford Tuesday evening.

Mose Barkdull, Shorty Miles and Bud Anderson of Medford were visitors in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. S. E. Dunnington visited friends at Ruch and other points in the Applegate valley this week.

Will Barnum and wife returned this week from San Francisco, where they have spent the winter.

The basket social at the school house was a highly enjoyed affair. The sale of baskets netted \$31.05.

Miss Margurite Florey and Denver Marsh attended the basket ball game at Medford Thursday evening.

Misses Alice Morgan Pauline Grieves and Lou Baker and Toots Thompson were at Medford Thursday night.

Charlie Get, a Chinaman from Yreka Calif. who mined in this county thirty years ago, was in town this week.

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

E. W. Wilson and Frank Coleman attended the Ashland vs Grants Pass basket ball game at Ashland recently.

Joe McIntyre who has been receiving medical attention at the hospital in Medford is reported to be much improved.

Sheriff Singler arrested F. L. Lake at Eagle Point Thursday. Lake was indicted by the recent grand jury on a charge of larceny.

William Facklam of Willow Springs was in town recently with a load of alfalfa seed which he disposed of to one of our merchants at a fair price. Mr. Facklam has the reputation of growing seed equal in quality to any produced in this valley.

Ma says Figsen is the stuff for me, an' she ought to know.—Willie Wise

Sheriff W. H. Singler arrested Dolly Johnson at Ashland last Sunday on a bench warrant. Miss Johnson is wanted as a witness in a case now before the circuit court.

Prof. Harrington, who is promoting the organization of industrial clubs among school children through the state delivered an address at the school house Friday evening.

The Tennis Club, recently organized, will shortly construct an up-to-date court on the old base ball grounds, will be leveled and put in good shape and the court surrounded by a lofty screen painted green.

Samuel Van Dyke, a well known resident of Phoenix, died at his home in that town Saturday afternoon. Funeral was held Tuesday morning. Rev. J. K. Baillie officiating. Interment in I. O. O. F. cemetery at Medford.

Friends of the Parents Teachers association in this city are invited to attend a "fathers' meeting" given by the Washington Parent Teachers circle of Medford at the Presbyterian church in that city Tuesday evening March 3rd.

The City Election

The ballots for the municipal election to be held next Tuesday have been printed and contain names of the following candidates, viz:

For Mayor—Emil Britt
For Councilman—(vote for two)
C. D. Abbott,
W. H. Barnum,
J. A. Norris,
Chas. Prim,
For Recorder—Leslie W. Stansell
For Treasurer—Jame Cronemiller

The polls at the city hall will open at 12 o'clock, noon and close at 7 P. M. No registration is required of voters but residence within the city limits for a period of thirty days immediately preceding the day of the election is essential, in addition to the ordinary qualifications of a voter at county and state elections.

At the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

Morning with sermon at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Hindrances." Mrs. H. K. Hanna will sing "Lead Kindly Light."

Evening worship at 7:30. Subject: "Self Examination and Correction," a sermon preparing for the Lenten season. Chorus choir with anthem.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. During Lent the regular Wednesday evening meetings will be held in the main auditorium at seven-thirty o'clock, where a series of sermons will be delivered, taking up each of the temptations of Christ in the desert, in the order in which they are recorded. No member of the church or congregation should remain away from any of the Sunday or Wednesday evening services. Strangers, and those unaccustomed to attend divine worship are most cordially invited to attend. Paul S. Bandy, B. D. Minister.

METHODIST

Rev. A. S. Jenkins Pastor. Sabbath school 10 a. m. sermon 11 a. m. Subject the greatest thing in the world. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Sermon 7:30 p. m. subject: The underworld of the church, the third of series of history of the church. Special music in morning to suit subject. Evening solo "will it pay" written by the pastor. Every body welcome.

Holdup Man Loses Nerve

A weak hearted holdup man attempted to hold up Ira J. Dodge of the Konek Remedy company Monday night on the Jacksonville road, and was thwarted in his criminal purpose by Mr. Dodge shoving his auto into high and speeding straight at the man, who stood in the road waving a signal to stop. The looks of the man and his attitude did not appeal, though he showed no weapon. Mrs. Dodge was riding with her husband at the time. The police and sheriff's office have not been advised of the attempt.

According to residents along that road there has been suspicious moves on the part of strangers lately towards autoists, and a new rule in that section is to stop for no one at night for fear of holdups.—Tribune

Robbers Steal \$5

Burglars entered the public library last Saturday night by breaking a basement window and springing the latch, and after thoroughly ransacking the building and turning drawers topsy turvy, found a purse containing \$5, belonging to Miss Elizabeth Robinson, the librarian. The robbery was discovered Sunday morning. The police are working upon the theory that it was the work of a boy, who had some knowledge of where Miss Robinson hid her purse.—Tribune

CARE OF THE CAT.

How Pussy Should Be Corrected and How She Should Be Fed.

It isn't a very nice task to punish pussy if you're fond of her, but there are times when she must be chastised. This is how to do it, according to Mr. Louis Wain, the great authority on the fascinating feline.

In the first place, don't actually strike the cat. A blow merely numbs it. And when the spine, which is its most sensitive part, is struck particularly if the cat is old it is likely to spring at the striker.

When pussy does anything wrong, frighten the wrongdoer by striking a stick on the ground. A cat is most sensitive to sounds and will connect this new noise with what it has done. It feels more intensely than most animals; hence its supposed savagery in cases. Cats are highly electrical, and it is very good to have one perch on one's shoulder or knees.

The best food for puss is raw meat, chopped up, and only one meal a day should be given. Most of the mistakes which are made in training cats arise from an absence of knowledge of the cat's character and constitution.—London Answers.

Holland's Ways.

Sea fishing is one of Holland's principal industries, and large fleets of sturdy looking fishing boats are seen at the seaside villages and hamlets, so no doubt this and the almost amphibious life the Dutchman leads among his canals and ditches account for the popularity of the fishing rod and line.

The country villages with their white and green painted houses and pretty gardens are made more attractive by the survival in Holland of the picturesque old time costumes of the people. Quaint linen headresses and numerous ample skirts mark the women. Equally ample trousers—several pairs—clothe the men. The children are miniature copies of their parents in dress as in everything else, even to the pipe or cigar in the case of boys. Everybody wears wooden shoes.—American Traveler's Gazette.

Tempestuous Jupiter.

Careful study of the planet Jupiter has afforded some rather interesting figures concerning its rate, or rather rates, of rotation. These do not affect the round numbers in which the equatorial velocity of Jupiter's rotation is usually stated—viz. about 28,000 miles per hour. But they furnish additional proof that the motions visible on the great planet's surface are not uniform from year to year. For about twelve years the equatorial region appears to have experienced an acceleration of velocity. Relatively to the surface some thirty degrees north or south Jupiter's equator rushes ahead with hurricane speed, between 200 and 300 miles an hour.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Not Very Flattering.

Mary met Emily on the street. They had not seen each other for many years.

"Why, how do you do?" exclaimed Mary, effusively, tipping off the salutation with a few vague pecks at Emily's face.

"Now, this is delightful," said Emily, who was older than Mary. "You haven't seen me for eleven years, and yet you know me at once. I couldn't have changed so dreadfully in all that time. It flatters me."

Said Mary: "I recognized your bonnet."—Popular Magazine.

Strange Truth.

They say that love will go where it is sent. It appears to be always sent after the girl with a rich father. Why is it thuswise?—New Orleans Picayune.

A Long Life and a Broad One.

An English doctor recently said that ambition to live to a great old age isn't a good one and doubted whether constant efforts to lengthen the average life are for the good of the race. He apparently favors a short life and a merry one. Perhaps it isn't long life that makes the world happy, but broad life. Thirty full, energetic years may be better than sixty years of common place drudgery. But why not sixty full, energetic years? Who knows what the world loses when a man dies at thirty? So much has been accomplished by men who have reached sixty and even seventy and eighty that it seems good policy to keep all persons on earth as long as possible. The man who honestly disapproves efforts to prolong life is a rarity and it is lucky for the world that he is.—Savannah News.

North British Manners.

I traveled upon the top of a car the other evening, says a correspondent in the Glasgow News, with a man who seemed to have strong views upon the subject of good manners and polite address. He was accompanied by his daughter, a pretty little girl of about five years of age, who was thirsting for information.

The proud parent was explaining at some length that car conductors do not retain the whole contents of their bags for their own personal use, when the little girl interrupted him with an in terrogative "Eh?"

"What learned you tae say 'eh'?" asked the father in reproving tones. "When you don't hear what onybody says you should not say 'eh'; it's no polite; you should say—'whit!'"

Breaking it Gently.

Maid—Thieves got into a house in this street last night and stole all the silver. Mistress—What stupid people to leave things unlocked! Whose house was it? Maid—It was No. 7. Mistress—Why, that is our house! Maid—Yes, ma'am, but I did not want to frighten you.—Judge.

OUR WORLD AS A MOON.

Fine Display a Full Earth Would Give to the Selenites.

Were we transported to the planet Venus a peculiar set of views could be obtained of our earth, enabling us to see ourselves, to some extent at least, as others see us. Venus is about the same size as the earth, is somewhat closer to the sun and has more atmosphere than the earth. When the earth and Venus are nearest together they are, of course, on the same side of the sun, and in consequence of this the earth does not see more than a very small part of Venus illuminated, but Venus, on the other hand, sees all of one side of the earth illuminated and is therefore able to claim she has something that takes the place of a moon, for the earth to Venus at this time looks very large and bright, almost as much so as our moon does to us.

If we could see all the illuminated surface of Venus on these occasions we should have quite a distinct second moon. When we do see all of her illuminated surface she is on the opposite side of the sun from us and consequently at an enormous distance, yet she is so brilliant as to prevent us from seeing her surface distinctly.

But to our own moon we appear in the best light as a moon. A full earth as seen from the moon, according to Todd and other astronomers, is a very inspiring sight. It can at once be seen why this is necessarily true. The earth is several times larger than the moon and would appear in the heavens as a disk about fourteen times the size of the moon. It would probably shine with a variable light, due to the shifting clouds of the earth, though the light is, of course, reflected from the sun, and the reflection is due in part to the upper surfaces of the clouds.

The outlines of the continents of the earth appear very clearly to the moon as if they were formed in paper mache on a globe. Cities of comparatively large size could be made out with ease in case observers were there to make them out. The intensity of the reflected earth light would be as much as fourteen moons and would enable the Selenites, if such there were, to read or work in comparative daylight.—Harper's Weekly.

The Explanation.

"Why is it that some young men get on so much faster in the world than others? It must be pure luck."

"No, I rather think it is because while some are always ready to accept positions, others go out and look up jobs."—Exchange.

Degeneration of Names.

Thomas Hardy showed his keen eye for the characteristic in giving his heroine the distinguished name of D'Urberville, corrupted by long rustic war to Barleyfield. But many stately English names were gone further down hill than that, for example the mean and trivial Snooks, which has little to recall sevenoaks. One would suppose that any prize winner in a degeneration race, yet Professor Weekley, in his book on the romance of English names, finds some that have descended as far and started higher. There is nothing very distinguished, for example, about Collins—a novelist would hardly dare use it save for a comic figure. As Quodling it is merely queer. As Querdling it begins to seem foreign, and the etymologist can make a shrewd guess where he is coming out; while Querdelyon is but the thinnest of masks for the illustrious Norman original, Coeur de Lion. In England the meanest little names may have the greatest history, especially if they started as French, which fares badly on English tongues.

Berberine Belief.

Everything that goes wrong is attributed by the Berberines, a tribe of the Sudan, to the devil. Ethel S Stevens, in "My Sudan Year," quotes a story told her by Bishop Gwynne of his "boy's" coming to him one day and announcing: "The devil is in the house."

"Oh," said the bishop, "that is very interesting! When did he arrive?"

"He came in with the cook from the souk market yesterday evening."

"Really?" commented the bishop, puzzled.

"Yes, and in the night he came out of the cook and passed into me."

"Oh, and what did he do?"

"He went to the cupboard and broke a plate and the top of the jam jar."

A light broke in on the bishop.

"Oh, he was after the jam! I suppose he ate some?"

"Yes," said the boy, "he did!"

The idea of devil possession is not merely an elaborate form of excuse; the native servant really believes in it.

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