

LOCAL NEWS

Subscribe for the Post. Al. Learned was in town one day this week. J. Gibson of Medford was in town Friday. Notions of all kinds at Wonder Store Medford. Extra Star A Star shingles at Fick's paint store. W. T. Grieve was a visitor at Medford Thursday. F. W. Mears of Medford was in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ulrich autoed to Medford Sunday. Bert Swayne of Agate was a visitor in town Tuesday. Judge Prim was a visitor at Medford Sunday afternoon. Mrs. T. T. Shaw is reported to be quite ill this week. F. D. French of the Applegate was in town this week. Attorney General Crawford of Salem was in town Friday. Col. J. M. Williams made a trip to Medford Wednesday. Gus Newbury was a visitor in this city Monday morning. Billy Coleman was over from Medford Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ulrich were Medford visitors Wednesday. Tom Young of Hutton, Calif. was in town several days this week. Judge Calkins passed through town in his auto Sunday afternoon. Walter Johnson of Medford was a visitor in this city Wednesday. Mrs. J. C. Pendleton of Table Rock was a recent visitor in this city. G. Farrell of Antelope was transacting business in this city Tuesday. Walter Cummings of Grants Pass visited friends in this city Thursday. J. C. Smith of Rogue River was transacting business in town Friday. James Keel of Sams Valley was transacting business in town Friday. Fred J. Fick can supply you with a fine line of extra Star A Star shingles. John J. Wells of Klamath Falls transacted business in this city Friday. W. W. Harmon of Grants Pass was a visitor in this city Wednesday afternoon. H. Long of Grants Pass visited friends in this city several days this week. Howard Clark who has spent the winter here left this week for Wenatchee, Wash. J. T. Sammerville of Medford was looking over the political situation here Tuesday. Attorney N. W. Borden of Medford was transacting business in this city Thursday. Pantorium Dye Works will accept parcels on "hurry" work—at Reter's barber shop. Mrs. S. E. Dunnington and Mary Bagshaw attended the dance at Ruch Saturday night. Our bakery line is complete, we carry a full assortment, fresh everyday—Jacksonville Bakery. A meeting of the Southern Oregon mining congress will be held at Ashland some time in May. The Royal Neighbors held an interesting session at the home of Mrs. Mo-com Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Glass, prominent citizens of Antioch were transacting business in this city Monday. J. C. Taggart, a native of Pennsylvania died at his home in Medford, Friday morning aged 60 years. Only a few days left in which to register if you wish to vote at primary election in May. Better get busy. Louis Baker, Toots Thompson and Ike Dunford attended the Ben Hur dance at Medford Wednesday evening. Good printing done at this office, costs no more than the poor kind done at some other places. Give us your order. Axel Lundgren who had been spending several weeks in this city, left for his mine in the Blue Ledge district, Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. E. Dunnington claims the champion hen for early laying. It is a Plymouth Rock pullet about three months old and has been laying for several days. Next? W. H. Johnson, president of the Bank of Jacksonville, who has been laid up with the measles for the past two weeks is reported better and will soon be at his post in the bank. E. M. Wilson, the accountant who was employed by the city council to look up interest due the city on delinquent taxes, reported to the council that \$90,000 was due the city from Jackson County. There will be a meeting at the City Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of making arrangements for having a school fair next fall. All business men of Jacksonville and general public are invited to be present.

Easter postal cards at City Drug Store. T. L. DeVore was a visitor at Medford this week. Are you a subscriber to the Post? If not, why not? P. L. Norris of Glendale transacted business in this city Wednesday. WANTED—Forty or fifty young pigs, weaned. H. K. Hanna, Jacksonville John Reter our barber, has been nominated by the Socialists for sheriff. About time for a new roof on the house. See Fick about those Star A Star shingles. Oscar Dunford who had been working at Grants Pass, is now employed in Dunnington's meat market in this city. Good printing costs no more than the poor kind. Leave your orders at this office. We do good work at reasonable prices. The High School ball teams crossed bats with a nine from Medford, on the local diamond Sunday afternoon. The visiting team put up a pretty fair game but were out classed all the way through. Nine innings were played with the following score: Medford 5, Jacksonville 15.

COUNCIL MEETING Regular Meeting Held Thursday Eve. Routine Business Transacted. Supplying Water to Properly Outside Assessment District and Tapping Mains Discussed.

The city council convened in regular session Thursday night the meeting having been adjourned from Tuesday night. Present Mayor Britt; Councilmen Florey, McIntire, Norris and Prim; Recorder Stansell; Attorney Hanna. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. A number of bills for supplies, lights, labor, etc were presented and with a few exceptions were allowed. The bonds of Marshal Jones and Commissioner Ulrich were approved and ordered filed. A report from E. M. Wilson showing amount of interest on delinquent taxes, due from the county to the city, was read and ordered placed on file. Street improvement was discussed at some length; the street commissioner was instructed to construct a drag for use on streets, also to haul away garbage once every two weeks provided property owners placed same in proper piles at convenient places. The question as to use of city water by persons living outside of assessment district was discussed at length but without any definite action being taken; it appearing to be the sentiment of council that persons outside of the assessment district should be allowed to use water at same rates charged those inside the limits provided that the consumer would lay his own pipes to connect with city main. Water Commissioner Ulrich asked and received permission to have water rents collected by the bank, without cost to the city. The recorder was instructed to have the city attorney prepare the complaints in future cases for alleged violations of city ordinances.

At the Churches METHODIST Rev. A. S. Jenkins Pastor. Sabbath school 10 a. m. sermon 11 a. m. At 10:15 Easter program rendered by the Sunday School followed by 15 minute sermon. Epworth League 7:00 P. M. Social sermon Subject: The Resurrection. You will be present of course as most every body goes to church on Easter.

Dry Beer in Dry Counties Eugen, Or., Apr. 8—Whether the selling of a canned powder, which when mixed with water, makes a real "alcoholic beer," is a violation of the local option law is a question that is puzzling the authorities of Lane county today. Alleged to have been attempting to sell the "dry beer," C. E. Cook was arrested, but when arraigned in police court was released by Judge Bryson for lack of grounds on which to hold him. Cook is said to have admitted selling the substance in Lane county for three weeks and had ten agents in the field, but defied the officers to stop him. C. L. Holliday will have a cheese factory in operation soon at Longell, Klamath County.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SINGLER FOR SHERIFF In accepting the appointment succeeding my brother for his unexpired term as Sheriff; I did so for the benefit of his widow and family. The office has had an honest and efficient administration. With the same objects and purposes in view I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination at the primaries May 15th, 1914. W. H. SINGLER. (Paid Advertisement)

Forest Notes

The tenth successive year without a forest fire has just been passed by the Powell national forest in south central Utah. Yellow poplar, or tulip tree, the largest broadleaf tree in America, has been known to reach nearly 200 feet in height and 10 feet in diameter. Pennsylvania has about 7 1/2 million acres of timberland, one-eighth of which is owned by the state. The total value of the state's timber is 139 million dollars. Mistletoe thrives on the western coasts to an extent not approached in the east. In many places this parasitic growth is responsible, directly or indirectly, for considerable loss of timber. Forest officers in Washington and Oregon plan to discontinue the use of barbed wire on their forests. This will affect their own pastures and public drift fences. They say barbed wire has no advantage over smooth wire, that it injures stock, and that it is more likely to be borne down by soft snow. Stockmen on the Ochoco forest, in Oregon recently constructed drift fences of smooth wire, though with some misgivings; now they say they will never use barbed wire again.

139,132 Voters Registered

Salem, Or., Apr. 6—The total registration for the state is now 139,132 according to figures prepared by Secretary of State Oleott. Of this number 82,914 are Republicans, 38,147 are Democrats, 4801 are Progressives, 6376 are Prohibitionists, 3829 are Socialists and 5015 are miscellaneous.

It Was In His Head. Balzac once promised Lirieux, the manager of the Odeon theater in Paris, a five act drama, "The Springs of Quinola." He was so busy with other work, however, that not till he had been long and urgently importuned did he promise to read his piece to the company the next week. The company gathered about him on the day appointed, and he read his five act play fluently through to the end. Lirieux was enthusiastic, ran up to shake hands with the great writer and turned over the pages of the manuscript, whose contents had pleased him mightily. But what was this? There were only four acts. The last pages of the manuscript were blank. In surprise the manager asked what it all meant. Balzac smiled and admitted that he had not yet written out the fifth act, but declared that he had it as clearly in his head as if it already stood on paper. "And," continued the poet merrily, "I have in the same head two more outcomes of the plot in case the one I just read doesn't please you."

Only a Piker. Two Pittsburgh men were seated in a dining car the other day, and while they waited for their luncheon to be served one of them said: "I hear Brown has bought a place up near yours." "Yes," the other answered. "What kind of a place is it?" "Oh, pretty fair. About 3,000 acres." "Has he been making much money lately?" "Not that I know of." "How can he afford to have a place of that kind? Is he keeping it up in any kind of shape?" "Yes, it looks pretty well. I don't know how he does it." "How much do you suppose Brown's worth?" "He hasn't much. Maybe about \$250,000. Getting along on his nerve, very largely, I guess."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Birds That Fight Eagles. In Foula, one of the Shetland Islands, the natives make a business of rearing skau gulls in order to rid the island of the eagles that congregate there and commit many depredations. The magnificent red sandstone cliffs that skirt the northwestern coast became a favorite haunt of the eagles, and in this inaccessible spot they increased so rapidly that they became a terror to the farmers and fishermen who dwell on this isolated spot. The skau gulls are also strong and fierce and the inveterate foes of the eagle. In battle the gulls are nearly always victorious, and so the inhabitants of Foula hit upon the novel plan of feeding and caring for the skau gulls, which, though formidable to their feathered enemies, are very peaceful and docile when brought in contact with man.

BROWN'S FIVE DOUBLES By M. QUAD Copyright, 1914, by Associated Literary Press.

At the age of thirty and still unmarried William Brown made a visit to a western state. Up to the day he left home he had never been out of the state of Vermont. His adventures began in Chicago. He was sitting in the office of a hotel when a grim faced man entered and walked up to him and began: "You infernal scoundrel, but I feel like killing you where you sit!" "What do you mean?" asked Mr. Brown in great astonishment. "Why, you meanly apology for a man, how dare you ask that question?" shouted the stranger. "If you think you have got safely out of that affair you are mistaken. I'll have revenge on you if I have to live a thousand years to do it!" It was a long time before William Brown could get to the bottom of things. Then he discovered that he was supposed to be Henry Williams, who had been hanging about a certain village fifty miles away for several months and who had become engaged to the village belle, borrowed money right and left and proved himself to be a bad man in many directions. The man who was talking to Brown was the girl's father, and he had been looking Chicago over for a week before the Vermonters' arrival. The first thing, of course, was a prompt denial. The next was for Brown to prove his identity. When Brown had established his identity he went his way, consoling himself with the thought that not more than one man in the world could look near enough like him to be a twin brother, but three days later he found that it was a mistake. He was in Evansville to see a certain person and was talking business in the man's office when he was arrested on a warrant made out in the name of Richard Roe, which charged him with having passed counterfeit money on a lively stable man two months before. He lay in jail for three days, and then his case came up for examination. Brown was in a fair way to be convicted when a dentist saved him. It was remembered that the drummer had had a tooth pulled before he started on the drive. The dentist had also found two or three others which needed fillings. The minute he looked into Brown's mouth he declared that he could not be the man. Brown's third adventure was more funny than serious. A day or two after leaving Evansville, as he was riding in a passenger coach, a woman boarded the train at a station and came along down the aisle and greeting him with: "Well, well, Mr. Jackson, but who would have thought of seeing you here! How's Nancy and the children? When is she coming up to see us all?" "I beg your pardon," said the traveler, "but haven't you made a mistake?" "A mistake in what?" "Madam, my name is not Jackson, but Brown, and I never saw you before!" "What! What?" she cried as she turned on him. "Well, did I ever! You sit here and tell me that I don't know Tom Jackson as well as I do my own father! Have you gone crazy? Are you running away from Nancy?" "It is as I told you, madam. I may look like Tom Jackson, but I never saw nor heard of him or you before." Brown's last adventure was the most serious one of all. He had spent a day and a night at Lafayette when he was arrested on a charge of attempted robbery and felonious assault. It was claimed that he was one of a trio who had assaulted a merchant in his store in a village six or eight miles distant. The three men had entered the store in the evening when the merchant happened to be alone and had knocked him down as the first step toward getting the cash. He had proved a tough nut, however, and had driven the gang off in a battered condition. William Brown exactly fitted the description of one of the trio. Of course he vigorously denied the charge and raised a strong doubt, but when he was placed in line with twelve other men the merchant walked straight up to him and said: "You are the man who entered the store first and asked me to change a twenty dollar bill for you." "You are making a serious mistake," replied Brown. "I can prove that I was in Terre Haute the night you were assaulted." He secured a lawyer and sent for witnesses at Terre Haute. When the trial came on Brown had ten witnesses from Terre Haute and was lucky enough to find two men who had at a certain hour been his companions all the way to Lafayette. Such was the weight of evidence in his favor that he was acquitted by the jury. A month later Brown reached home. The right man was caught, and when the merchant was called upon to identify him he did so as promptly as on the other occasion and added: "What's your name this time, Brown, or Black? Your lawyer was a sharp one to drum up all those witnesses, but I think we'll land you this time." He was not talking to Brown, but to Brown's double, the fifth one turning up inside of a month, but he wouldn't admit his mistake even when Brown wrote to him from Vermont. To this day he believes that the man he first picked out and who was acquitted was the man who got ten years in prison when re-arrested.

Tragic Sermon on Fresh Air. The innate corruption and depravity of human nature were perhaps never more clearly brought out than in the historic "black hole" of Calcutta. That atrocity stands unrivaled as an instance of the utmost suffering humanity can endure, passed through by a large number, yet leaving a few survivors to tell the tale. Many more have been slain or executed at one time, death being anticipated, but probably only safe keeping of the prisoners was intended, and only fear of breaking a despot's sleep prevented their earlier release. Yet this torture, "unequaled in history or fiction, whose record cannot be read unmoved after the lapse of 150 years," was produced merely by crowding men together in an ill ventilated room. No fires, racks nor scourges were needed. All that was done or required to be done was to take from each the amount of air and space to which he was accustomed, crush him into close proximity with his fellows, and the thing was accomplished.—From "A Farmer's Notebook."

When They Stoned Actors. Authors and actors of today have reason to congratulate themselves upon the disuse of many of the ancient Greek methods of showing dissatisfaction in the theater. The worst that a playwright must reckon with now is an ironical cry of "Author!" followed by a boisterous demonstration. But it is on record that the Athenian audience at least once forcibly ejected an unsuccessful comic poet from the theater. The pelting of bad actors with vegetables and questionable eggs is rare now even in the remotest provinces. But the Athenians did not draw the line at figs and olives as missiles. Aeschines was said nearly to have been stoned to death during his stage career, and there is a story of a second rate musician who borrowed a quantity of stone from a friend to build a house with, promising to repay the loan with the stones collected at his next performance.—London Telegraph.

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