

LOCAL NEWS

Thanksgiving past—Christmas next. Gus Newbury of Medford was in town Tuesday.

A. S. Klienhammer of Buncom spent Tuesday in town.

Miss Boggs's hominy at Taylor-Williams Wednesday.

Thomas Ryan of Watkins was a visitor here this week.

Uncle Billy Cameron of Uniontown was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Katie M. Grieve was a visitor at Medford Wednesday.

Clint Gallatin of the Sterling district was in town Wednesday.

S. S. Bullis of the Sterling mine was a recent visitor in this city.

Heavy fogs have been in evidence several mornings this week.

Dr. R. E. Golden made a professional trip to Medford Tuesday.

Geo. W. Cherry of Medford transacted business in this city Tuesday.

Chas. F. Dunford came in from his ranch near Sterling Wednesday.

Ed Helms visited friends and transacted business at Medford Monday.

B. F. Mulkey, Esq. of Medford was a visitor in town Monday forenoon.

Schools were closed Thursday and Friday on account of Thanksgiving.

W. E. Phipps of Medford transacted business at the court house Tuesday.

W. A. Stewart of Klamath Falls was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

Sheriff W. H. Singler made a trip to Medford on official business Wednesday.

John Wilson has moved into the Walter Kitto house south of the court house.

A family named Hanson has moved into the Collins house next door to this office.

Clinton Gallatin of Sterling has moved into the Young house on Third street.

Pat Swayne of Watkins was a business visitor in this city Wednesday afternoon.

W. J. Butterly of the Medford Mining & Milling company was in town Thursday.

J. J. Deadmond of Watkins was a business visitor in this city Wednesday afternoon.

Union Thanksgiving services were held in the M. E. church, Thursday forenoon.

The Jacksonville Post and Portland Daily Telegram, for \$4.50 per year. See us about it.

Pearl Hassler of the Central Point Herald was transacting business in this city Monday forenoon.

James Lawless of Siskiyou County, California, transacted legal business in this city Wednesday.

W. A. Hanna of Evans creek, spent several days this week visiting his brothers Herbert and Leon in this city.

A runaway horse attached to a meat wagon attracted considerable attention on the streets Friday. No one was injured.

The dance given by the Central Point orchestra in the U. S. Hall, Wednesday night was not very well attended. The music was excellent.

A number of farmers and their families from the upper Applegate attended the funeral of Mrs. Edwards held here Wednesday afternoon.

The county offices at the court house and most of the business houses in town were closed Thursday on account of it being Thanksgiving Day.

The dance given Tuesday evening by Mr. Mahoney was pretty well attended and a very enjoyable affair according to reports of those who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carnahan of the Blue Ledge mine were in town Wednesday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Edwards of Watkins.

Rev. H. J. VanFossen will preach in the M. E. church Sunday evening at 7:30 Nov. 29. Quarterly conference will be held at the church Monday at 10 a. m.

NOTICE—Property owners are requested to rake up all dead leaves in front of their premises, so that they may be hauled away.—Street Commissioner.

Fred J. Fick has on sale the celebrated Edison Mazda Electric Lamps. Sizes up to and including 40 Watt, 30 cents; 60 Watt, 40 cents. At Fick's Paint Store.

The last section of the Pacific Highway between Ashland and Medford was opened for travel Tuesday morning. The road is now paved from Ashland to Central Point, and is probably the best highway in the state of Oregon.

The regular price of the Portland Daily Telegram is \$5.00 per year, but we have made arrangements by which we can furnish both the Telegram and the Jacksonville Post for one year for \$7.00 cash, which is half a dollar less on the regular price of the Telegram. Write us. Better get busy as this offer will be withdrawn Dec. 31.

Miss Jewell Bailey was a recent visitor at Medford.

W. P. Bailey who was kicked by a horse about ten days ago is reported slightly improved, but is still in a precarious condition at the Medford hospital.

The reports circulated this week to the effect that Pearl Hassler of Central Point, had purchased or leased The Post, and would soon assume the management thereof, are absolutely false and without any foundation whatever. We have never had any intention or desire to lease the paper to Mr. Hassler or any other person.—D. W. Bagshaw.

Mrs. Minnie Edwards died at her home at Watkins, Sunday November 22, aged 27 years. Mrs. Edwards had been a resident of Jackson county during her entire lifetime. She leaves her husband, Frank Edwards and three sons, Francis, Clarence and Edgar to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother. Interment in the cemetery at this city Wednesday afternoon.

E. P. Fox a breeder of milk goats was transacting business in this city Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Fox has a herd of about 100 goats of which 40 are full grown. He makes a specialty of the business and his herd contains goats of several noted breeds. Goat milk is considered to be far more nourishing than cow's milk and is especially valuable in sickness and as food for infants. Mr. Fox breeds the animals for sale, but a poor family with a sickly infant can have the use of one of these goats, free of charge by applying to him.

At The Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in I. O. O. F. Hall. Everybody welcome.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their assistance and sympathy in our recent bereavement and especially for the beautiful floral offerings.

Frank Edwards and children  
Mrs. Martha Watkins and family

Gun Saves Rancher

Marshfield Or., Nov. 33—While aiding Mrs. Bluford Davis a widow round up a herd of cattle shortly after dark Friday evening, Lester Smith a farmer had a narrow escape from death. Alone on a mountainside he was suddenly attacked by an infuriated 2-year-old bull and was pined against a stump. Fearing he would be gored to death Smith drew his six-shooter and fired twice. The first bullet tore through his own foot; the second passed through the animal's brain and it fell dead at the feet of the man it had sought to kill. Lloyd Outlip a member of the party had been attacked by the bull earlier in the evening but managed to find safety. Dogs drove the bull up the mountain and it was there that Smith followed unaided a few minutes afterward.

Third National Bank Assured

Eugene, Or., Nov. 24—Eugene will soon have a third National bank. The Eugene Loan & Savings Bank has applied for a National charter and has been notified that it will be granted in a short time. The bank has already been admitted as a member of the reserve system. The other National banks of the city are the First National and the United States National. The capital of the Eugene Loan & Savings is \$100,000 and it has a surplus of the same amount. The new name will be the Eugene Loan & Savings National Association.

England's Street Lights

One of the many inconveniences that England has to endure on account of the present war is a shortage of electric light carbon. This has become so serious in some localities that in several towns arc lamps are no longer used for street lighting, and one town lights its lamps only on Saturday night which is the shopping night. Before the war carbons were largely imported from Germany and also from a factory at Nancy in France. As these sources of supply have been cut off the price of carbon has mounted materially.—S. American

Relief Fund for Deshutes

Seattle, Nov. 23—An appropriation of \$400,000 for relief of unemployed men and women in Seattle was passed by the city council today. Part of the money will be used to fit up sleeping and eating quarters for homeless unemployed men. Similar quarters for women and girls will be equipped if necessary.

Notice For Publication

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,  
November 23, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Elias C. Ganiard, of Applegate, Oregon, who, on July 19, 1906, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 66276, for the S.E. 1/4 section 20, Township 28 S., Range 4 W., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before G. A. Gardner, Clerk of Jackson County, at his office at Jacksonville, Oregon, on the 4th day of January, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Robert Boyd, of Applegate, Oregon; Geo. W. Herriott, of Applegate, Oregon; Wm. H. Jordan, of Applegate, Oregon; W. E. Ruelly, of Applegate, Oregon.  
J. M. UPTON,  
Register.

Notice of Sale of Real Property by Administrator

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of John D. Whitehead, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of John D. Whitehead, deceased, will from and after the 28th day of December, 1914, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the premises in Applegate Valley, Jackson County, Oregon, offer at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand, and subject to confirmation by the County Court of said County, the following described real property, to-wit: East Half of Southwest Quarter (E. 1/2 of S. W. 1/4) and West Half of Southeast Quarter (W. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4) Section Twenty-five, Township Thirty-eight South, Range Four West of W. M.

This sale is made under and in pursuance of a license and order of sale, granted, made and entered of record by the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, on the 21st day of November, 1914, in the matter of the estate of John D. Whitehead, deceased, authorizing this administrator to sell said real property.

Dated this 23rd day of November, 1914.

M. L. BALDWIN,  
Administrator of the Estate of John D. Whitehead, Deceased.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF JACKSON

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Walter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given all parties having claims against the Estate of Joseph Walter, deceased, that they are required to present the same, duly verified and with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned administrator of said estate, at Room 5 Citizens Bank of Ashland Building, Ashland, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: within six months from November 14, 1914.

G. C. MCALISTER,  
Administrator

Change in Southern Pacific Time Table

Effective November 13, 1913.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

14 Portland Passenger.....8:27 A.M.

24 Grants Pass Motor.....10:22 A.M.

32 Grants Pass Motor.....4:27 P.M.

16 Oregon Express.....5:20 P.M.

12 Shasta Limited (Mail only) 2:44 A.M. Extra fare train.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

23 Ashland Motor.....8:35 A.M.

13 California Express.....10:52 A.M.

31 Ashland Motor.....2:24 P.M.

15 San Francisco Express...4:00 P.M.

11 Shasta Limited (Mail only) 5:22 A.M. Extra fare train.

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and banking points;  
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J. C. McArthur

\$100 Reward, \$100  
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.  
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Czar's Letter  
By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

In 1862 Napoleon III, who had a scheme in his head for his Mexican empire, was anxious to make a cat-paw of England by inducing her to join him in breaking up the American republic. The Emperor Alexander of Russia, jealous of England's growing commercial power, did not propose that she should profit by the troubles in the United States and, believing that she would not intervene without Napoleon's assistance, determined to prevent if possible the Anglo-French intervention.

"Tell your master," said Alexander to the French ambassador, "that if he interferes in America I will strike him."

Now, the emperor was not sure that Napoleon would inform the English government of this threat. He was committed in his Mexican scheme and would proceed despite the czar's protest. England once having entered the scheme could not well withdraw. Napoleon was at the time in conference with the British ambassador to France, and the alliance was about to be perfected.

One day the American minister at St. Petersburg was called to the imperial palace and when he returned to the embassy called the second secretary of legation into his private office and, handing him a paper, said to him:

"This document is a communication to me from the czar expressing his friendliness for the United States and declaring that if the Emperor Napoleon intervenes in the struggle going on there he will make war upon France. It is essential that this document be shown to the British premier with the least possible delay. St. Petersburg is full of the Emperor Napoleon's spies, and it is quite likely that these facts are known to them. There is little doubt that they will put every obstacle in your way to delay your arrival in England till after the Anglo-French alliance has been effected between the two countries. They may also try to obtain possession of the document you bear. Go to London as quickly as possible and do not sleep till you are on the channel."

George Carey, armed with a 42 caliber revolver, made his preparations to leave by the next train at 6 p. m. Expecting that he might be watched and delayed on his way to the station, he called a cab an hour before train time. He knew the shortest route and soon saw that he was being driven in another direction. Tapping on the glass window that separated him from the driver, he appeared to the latter pointing a cocked revolver at him.

"Drive straight to the station," he said.

This had the proper effect, and Carey reached the train half an hour before leaving time. This was unfortunate, for it gave those in the pay of the French emperor plenty of time to make their arrangements with regard to him.

The embassy was put by an official (brilliant) into a compartment where there was no one but a girl. The train had no sooner started than she began to puff a cigarette. Carey knew by its odor that it was drugged and tried to open the window. It had been secured. He at once broke the glass with the butt of his revolver.

When Carey passed the border into Germany he was very sleepy and dropped into a slumber in spite of his efforts to keep awake. His suit case was in the rack, and when he awoke, after the train had stopped several times, he noticed that the case was not there. He was troubled only at the loss of toilet articles and a change of clothing, for the czar's letter was under a linen band around his body.

Carey believed that the chain of spies watching him would expect him to pass through Belgium. He therefore concluded to go through France. His bold stroke was successful, and he was not disturbed, passing even through Paris and reaching Calais without adventure. His traveling by an unexpected route threw the cordon of persons watching him completely off the track, and he was not located by them again till he reached Calais.

He was leaving his train at Calais to go aboard the boat for Dover when a man stepped up to him and asked if he were George Carey. Carey, who knew very well that he was spotted, admitted that he was, but in a tone to indicate that he would brook no interference. The man displayed a shield and, producing a paper, began to read a warrant for his arrest on a charge of sedition against the government.

Meanwhile the passengers were passing from the train to the boat. Carey stood listening to the warrant, one eye on the travelers and the boat, the other on the person whom he knew to be personating an officer of the law. When the last passenger had passed over the gangway the American knocked the Frenchman down and ran for the boat. It had left the dock, but Carey cleared the way of ten feet with out difficulty.

A couple of hours on the channel and a few more in a train and Carey reached London. He had no baggage to bother him and took a cab at once for Downing street. There he got into communication with the British premier and was rejoiced to hear that the Anglo-French alliance had not yet been perfected. Producing the czar's letter, Carey went to a hotel and slept for forty-eight hours without waking.

An Army's Eyes

When people read that armies are engaging each other at 2,000 yards distance they are apt to imagine that the combatants can see each other, but as a matter of fact they cannot. At that distance it is impossible to distinguish between a man and a horse, and even at 1,200 yards, especially where there is any dust, it requires the best kind of eyes to tell infantry from cavalry.

At 900 yards the movements become clearer, although it is not until they get within 750 yards of each other that the heads of the columns can be made out with anything like certainty.

Infantry can be seen in the sunlight much more easily than cavalry or artillery, because less dust is raised. Besides, infantry is distinguished by the glitter of the muskets. At 2,000 yards, however, everything is unsatisfactory.—London Standard.

A "Practical" Ghost

One of the London magazines relates "one of the few instances in which a ghost is recorded to have played a really practical part. It happened in Sicily some years ago, when an Englishman who was taking a solitary walking tour in the interior of the island suddenly became aware that a friend of his who had died some time before was walking by his side. A little farther on he came across some brigands who were evidently lying in wait to attack him. They looked at him and then remarked, with evident surprise, 'Why, there are two of them?' and immediately hurried away, thinking it was not safe to attack them." The writer does not tell what happened then, but leaves one to draw his own conclusions.

Somewhat Changed

A colored man called at Mrs. Baxley's, looking for work.

"What is your name?" she asked after hiring him.

"Mah name is Poe, ma'am," was the answer.

"Poe?" she exclaimed. "Perhaps some of your family worked for Edgar Allan Poe. Did they?"

The colored man opened his eyes wide with amazement.

"Why—why, ma'am," he said as he pointed a dusky finger at himself—"why, Ah am Edgah Allan Poe"—Lip pincoot's.

Moral Courage

A school teacher once told her class that the courage which makes us do what we think right, regardless of the sneers of others, was moral courage, the best kind.

"Then if a boy has a box of candy, like me yesterday," said a lad, "and if he eats it all himself, without giving any to people that have no right to it, no matter how much they call him mean and stingy, that there's moral courage, ain't it, teacher?"

Sadder Still

"It is a sad moment in life," said Cynle, "when you find that love, glory, happiness, are not worth a cigar."

"It is a decidedly sadder moment still," said his friend, "when you find that the cigar itself is bad."—Kansas City Times.

A Better Term

"Not much of a town,"

"One horse, eh?"

"Well, a trifle faster than that. Suppose we say one cylinder."—Pack.

It's a Long Way Off

Willie—Paw, when will the millennium be here? Paw—When people go on strike for more work and less pay, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Phenomenon

"What is a phenomenon, Uncle Ben?"

"A phenomenon is a small boy about your size who never bothers anybody."—London Telegraph.

Palmerston and the Derby

The Derby has had many devotees, but none more ardent than Lord Palmerston. For fifty years, as regularly as clockwork, the popular statesman galloped down to Epsom on Derby day, and it was to his great disgust that on his last visit he was compelled by infirmity and foul weather to make the journey in a carriage. As he saw the French horse Gladiateur forge ahead that day he said to a friend, "If the foreigner wins I shall not live through the year." Gladiateur won, and in less than four months "Pam" was dead.—London Chronicle.

Not Disconcerted

An old negro minister was recently interrupted in the course of his sermon by a loud laugh from one of the congregation. He stopped his discourse and said:

"De 'posible his told us dat 'er hearty laugh does good like medicine, but de brudder is respectfully 'dinted dat dis ain't er doctor's office nor er 'pothecary's shop," and then he resumed his sermon.—Los Angeles Times.

Neutral

"Your daughter seems to have a great many suitors."

"Yes, at least four or five."

"Which one does she favor?"

"I don't know. She seems to be observing a strict neutrality."—Detroit Free Press.

Poetical

"That poet is a genius."

"Why?"

"He rhymes raiment with payment. Tailors will tell you that they rarely go together." Exchange.

She Had

Mrs. Emberg—Has Clara retained her own individuality since her marriage to Henry? Mrs. Watkins—Oh, yes, in deed and Henry's too.—Judge.

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We Are Ready for  
The HOLIDAYS  
Come see our Bright, Well Stocked Christmas Store, a market place for Gifts, indeed. Our list is a brimful of the Very Latest Styles, and the Very Best Berries. We can crowd more real Merit into each dollar's worth you yet here than can possibly be obtained elsewhere.  
And Savings at Christmas Season are especially Welcome, let us prove that our Values are Real, and lastly that it Pays to Stop at  
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