

LOCAL NEWS

Emil Britt was in Medford Monday. You can find a Notary Public at this office. Joseph Martin was a recent visitor in Medford. Mrs. R. B. Dow was a visitor in this city this week. Ralph Jennings of Buncom was in town Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Kentner was a visitor in town, Monday. Jno. G. Dunnington was a visitor at Medford Monday. B. F. Mulkey of Medford was at the court house Thursday. A. S. Furrey of Phoenix was a recent visitor in this city. Judge Briggs of Ashland was a recent visitor in this city. H. A. Canaday, of Medford was at the court house Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ulrich were recent visitors at Medford. Mose Barkdull of Medford was at the court house Tuesday. Attorney Trefren of Ashland was at the court house Tuesday. S. R. Peterson of Steamboat was a recent visitor in this city. Newton W. Borden, Esq. of Medford was in this city Wednesday. Evan Reames of Medford was at the court house Tuesday afternoon. Attorney O. C. Boggs of Medford was at the court house Tuesday. Holbrook Withington of Medford was at the court house Wednesday. Roger Bennett of Medford attended to business in this city Wednesday. A. J. Florey of Eagle Point was a visitor at the court house Thursday. Are you a subscriber to the Post? If not, why not? Only \$1.50 per year. Uncle Billy Cameron, of Thiontown was a business visitor in town Saturday. B. F. Platt Esq. of Medford was transacting business in this city Tuesday. Miss Mary S. Hurst and sister Mrs. Smith were visitors at Medford Thursday. C. E. Gates, the automobile man of Medford, was a recent visitor in this city. Robert Ruhl of the Medford Sun was at the court house Wednesday evening. Geo. W. Cherry of Medford was transacting business at the court house Thursday. Frank Amy, one of Medford's councilmen was a business visitor in this city Tuesday. Mrs. Alice Ulrich and Mrs. Ella Cook were visitors in Medford Thursday forenoon. Wm. Finley of Portland was at the court house during the trial of Loris Martin this week. W. Estell Phipps of Medford was attending to legal business at the court house Wednesday afternoon. Henry Mankins of Poorman's creek was transacting business in this city Monday forenoon. A. W. Walker of Medford, agent for the Briscoe automobiles, was a recent visitor in this city. H. Chandler Egan of the Egan Orchards was a business visitor in this city Tuesday afternoon. W. H. Rowen has moved from his farm north of this city to the Dr. Shaw house on Fifth street. Fred W. Mears of Medford was attending to professional matters at the court house Tuesday forenoon. Gus Newbury of Medford was attending to professional business at the court house Tuesday afternoon. John A. Perl of Medford was at the court house as a witness in the case of State of Oregon vs Loris Martin, tried in the circuit court this week. William Koeppe, formerly a watchmaker of this city, was engaged in a police fight in Los Angeles, Monday, in which his clothing and hat were perforated in a score of places, but he emerged from the battle without a hurt except a scratch on the face. The Medford papers stated that J. Hartman, Chris and Roy Ulrich were each fined \$10.00 in the recorder's court of this city for scrapping on the street Monday evening. This is a mistake, Mr. Hartman was the only one fined and the fine was promptly paid. The members of the "Junior Brotherhood" were agreeably surprised last night, by a number of their parents, who sprung an original surprise on them. After listening to several short talks, a short time was spent in various amusements. The crowd then went to the dining room below where a dainty banquet was spread. Come again ladies.

Jase Hartman was in Medford Tuesday. Subscribe for the Post, only \$1.50 per year. Chris Ulrich was a visitor at Medford Tuesday. H. G. Peck of Medford was in this city Tuesday. Hugh Combast of Buncom was in town Tuesday. A. Throckmorton of Ruch was in town Monday. Felix Cimberski was in from Buncom this week. Ed Janney of Medford was a recent visitor in this city. Miss Marie Obenchain visited in Medford Monday. All work must be spot cash at W. R. Sparks in 1915. Henry Shultz of Medford was visitor in this city Sunday. Miss Gertrude Dunnington was over from Medford Tuesday. Walter Miller of Steamboat was a recent visitor in this city. Miss Flo Thompson was a visitor in Medford Tuesday evening. Grover Corum of Medford spent Monday afternoon in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson of Buncom were recent visitors in town. Dr. R. E. Golden attended to business matters in Medford Tuesday. Pearl Hassler of Central Point was at the court house Monday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter of Gold Hill were recent visitors in this city. E. D. Briggs of Ashland transacted business at the court house Monday. J. H. Beeman of Gold Hill was a business visitor in this city Tuesday. Al Learned and son George of Medford passed through town Wednesday. E. J. Kaiser of Ashland was interviewing friends in this city Wednesday. Irwin Bebb of Central Herald was a business visitor in this city Wednesday. H. L. DeArmond, Esq., of Medford transacted business in this city Thursday. Miss Grace King of Medford transacted legal business in this city Monday. Mrs. S. Hansen entertained the sewing club at her home Wednesday afternoon. B. B. Beekman attended to business matters in Medford Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Klienhammer of Buncom were visitors in this city this week. Harry Powell of Grants Pass attended to legal business in this city Wednesday. The city council meets tonight to canvass the votes polled at the recent election. W. P. Mealey, Esq. of Medford was a business visitor at the court house Monday. Sheriff W. H. Singler and Guy Harper were visitors at Medford Monday evening. Misses Nellie Collins and Lora Conch were visitors at Medford Wednesday afternoon. Charles Dunford, Jr. of the Applegate district was in town a few days this week. W. F. Quisenberry of Medford is employed in the office of the county treasurer Colvig. S. Powell, a deputy game warden of Gold Hill, was transacting business in this city Monday. Get your stationery printed at this office. Our work is guaranteed and our prices are right. A. E. Kellogg of Gold Hill, former county coroner, was a witness in the Martin case Thursday. Use printed stationery, it adds dignity to your business and tends to create an impression of its importance. Fred Owen, a former resident of this city but now a resident of Ashland, visited friends in this city this week. U. of O. has put one over O. A. C. It claims 2000 students enrolled in all departments, as against 1524 at Corvallis. Miss Nellie Collins and Fred Collins of this city furnished the music at the entertainment at Table Rock Saturday evening. FARMERS ATTENTION!—Having installed electric power in my shop I am now prepared to grind chilled plow shares in first class manner. Also light hack and Stump Puller for sale cheap. Wm. Freudenthal. Miss Pauline Grieves entertained the Five Hundred Club at her home Friday evening. Those present were Misses Alice Morgan, Mary Bagshaw, Eva Couch, Jewell Bailey, Mable Reeve, and Louise Essele, and Messrs Julian Abbott, Lou Baker, Bill McIntire, Alfred Norris, Toots Thompson, Raymond Koter, Fred Collins and Chester and George Wendt.

THE CITY ELECTION Florey and Neil Win Charter Amendment Adopted.

The result of the municipal election held Tuesday was a surprise to many, being in fact a landslide. Messrs Florey and Neil, the independent candidates, beating Messrs Johnston and McIntyre, nominees of the mass meeting, by a large majority. The proposed amendment to the city charter providing that all nominations for city offices be made by petition, was approved: The following is the official count: For Councilman: Chauncey Florey - 162, J. R. Neil - 152, W. H. Johnston - 106, W. I. McIntyre - 98. For Recorder: Leslie W. Stansell - 199. For Treasurer: Jas. M. Cronemiller - 200. Charter Amendment: For Amendment - 125, Against Amendment - 68. Mayor Britt and Councilmen Norris and Prim elected last year, hold over for another year. Don't Be a Tortoise. The tortoise is a testudinal, terrestrial reptile. He is a half brother to the turtle, which so often gets into the soup. The tortoise's motto is "Take It Easy." Next to the sponge and the oyster, which require the look to be moved at all, he is the slowest animal in the world. A Greek of the name of Aesop, who lived centuries ago, told of a race between the tortoise and the hare in which the tortoise got the trophy. The hare, according to Aesop, got so far in the lead that he took a nap, and forgetting to wake up, the tortoise passed him. The truth of the matter is that by the time the tortoise had caught him the hare had died of old age. A tortoise lets the dear old world wag and waddles complacently on. You couldn't speed him up if you built a fire under him, for his shell is so thick that he wouldn't know he was being roasted. Because of his imperturbability and his utter deadness to impressions the tortoise lives to a great age. But, no matter how old or how big he grows, he never improves intellectually, and eventually he lands in a museum, to be viewed as a curiosity. Don't be a tortoise.—Maurice Switzer in Judge. How Do You Do? What is your normal attitude toward yourself? Much depends upon this. When you look at the great, wide world and then at yourself in your own little center of it, how does it impress you? That is to say, are you a constant source of surprise and wonderment to yourself, which causes you ever and anon to halt in your tracks, look back over the road you came and marvel that you were ever able to make it? Or do you take yourself for granted and consider that it is the most natural thing in the world for you to be where you are and doing what you are? Or have you been so exuberantly busy trying to get somewhere that you have had no time to take these little mental involvements to discover just where you are and why and for how long?—Life. A Desperate Charge. "They charged like demons," said the retired colonel excitedly. "I never saw anything to touch it. The way they charged positively staggered me." "Whom does he mean?" whispered the man who had just come in to his neighbor. "Is he talking about one of his old battles?" "No," replied the other. "He's talking about the holiday he spent at the Swiss hotel."—Liverpool Mercury. A Devotee. She had a vast amount of money, but it had come to her quite recently. One day an acquaintance asked her if she were fond of art. "Fond of art?" she exclaimed. "Well, I should say I was. If I am ever in a city where there's an artery I never fail to visit it."—Lippincott's. Inevitable Displeasure. "There is no use of trying to please everybody," said the ready made philosopher. "But you don't make an effort of any kind." "There you are! You blame me for being absolutely harmless!"—Washington Star. One Brand. "Mary," queried the teacher, "can you tell me what human nature is?" "Yes, ma'am," was the reply. "It's people before they get into society."—Chicago News. Obeying Orders. "See America first?" dictatedly quoted the professor. "I have already done so," replied J. Fuller Gloom. "I was born here."—Judge. Different Opinions. "I don't think a college education amounts to a great deal." "Don't you? Well, you ought to foot my boy's bills and see."—Boston Record. Away with delay—it always injures those who are prepared.—Lucan.

Married on St. Patrick's Day By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

There is no ceiling that would seem to cause so much suffering from sympathy or on a railroad to break the news to an operative's family that he has been killed. Where there are a large number of employees there is usually such a person, for there is a certain percentage of workmen killed every year. Kathleen O'Rourke and Patrick Colgan met at a ball on the evening of St. Patrick's day, and Pat had asked her to dance with him many times. Afterward he invited her to go to a moving picture show with him. From that time forward they were together when not at work, and it was evident they were about to make a match. But Pat had a mother to support, and Kathleen, who was an orphan, was a mother to a little brother and a sister. So they couldn't marry until they had laid up something. They both worked in the same factory, and each lived in a house built on the premises by the company to be used for homes for its employees. So they saw a great deal of each other. They agreed that when their wedding occurred it should take place on the anniversary of their meeting, which was the evening before St. Patrick's day. When this first anniversary came around Pat had saved \$400, and Kathleen had saved \$300 and they decided that if they did as well the next year they would be married the evening before St. Patrick's day. On the first of the year they counted up their savings and interest and concluded that with their nest egg they might be married and have enough for themselves and those dependent upon them. Kathleen bought what clothes she would need to last a year after her marriage, and in due time the banns were published in church. Finding it inconvenient to be married on the very day they had planned, March 16, they set their wedding day for the 15th. This was partly because Pat was one of the committee of arrangements for the St. Patrick's day parade and was to lead his society on that occasion. When the hour came for the wedding Pat did not appear. Kathleen, dressed in her bridal apparel, waited for him with a wildly beating heart lest something had happened to him. She went to the door a dozen times to look for him and finally stationed herself at a window where she could look up the street on which the workmen's cottages were built. Presently she saw Owen MacTavish coming. MacTavish was known to every one connected with the plant as the company's bad news breaker, and many a woman's heart beat quick when she saw him approaching her house. Kathleen no sooner saw him coming than she fancied he would stop at her home to tell her that Pat had been killed. Before he reached the door she had fallen in a swoon. Now, MacTavish did not stop at the O'Rourke cottage and was unconscious that he had frightened a girl there into a swoon. Kathleen was picked up by her friends, who had gathered to attend her to the church for the wedding. When she came to herself she looked about, dreading to see the bad news breaker, but he was not there. "Is he gone?" she asked. "Who gone?" "MacTavish." "He hasn't been here." "And Pat isn't dead?" "Nobody's heard of his being dead." "Thanks be to God." But Pat did not appear, and no one seemed to have any news of him. Word was sent to the company's office to inquire for him, but no information was elicited. Kathleen for awhile gave herself up to grief. She was uncertain whether Pat had met with foul play or whether he had deserted her. It would have been easier for the poor girl if she had known which of the two suppositions was correct, for it would have relieved her somewhat of suspense. When St. Patrick's day in the morning came round Kathleen made up her mind that her lover had deserted her and with true Irish grit declared that there were as good fish in the sea as ever were caught. Then the children asked her to take them to see the parade, and she consented—not that she wished to do so, but that she did not care to disappoint them. They were all standing on a stoop where they could see the parade over the heads of others, and the societies were moving past when who should appear marching at the head of one of them but Pat. He saw Kathleen, but she gave him a withering look and turned her back to him. Relinquishing the command to another, he left the ranks and joined her. This was Pat's explanation of his conduct: An accident had occurred at a mine owned by the company some miles away, and a rescue party was enacting on a train. Pat was ordered aboard and, instead of being married, was engaged in digging out buried miners. He returned on the morning of St. Patrick's day only in time to see the parade. It required some time to placate the children, for they thought Pat might have at least sent her word as to what had happened, but the fact that he had been the means of saving the lives of a number of miners finally induced her to forgive him and go with him that afternoon to the church.

FATHER WRITES SLOGAN SON DONATES POSTER

1915 Rose Festival Receives Work of Art from Famous Oregon Boy. Portland's 1915 Rose Festival has a unique poster—the most artistic ever used and it is the work of an Oregon boy, Fred G. Cooper, now one of the world's foremost artists. His father, J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville, Oregon, wrote the winning slogan, "The Whole World Knows the Portland Rose." At his father's personal request young Cooper donated the poster to incorporate the slogan. Portland has cooperated with Seattle, Tacoma, Walla Walla and Spokane in securing conventions that will bring more than 250,000 visitors to Washington and Oregon. Floating Bridge. Two bridges in a city in India are supported on large metal tanks which float on the water and accommodate themselves to its rise and fall. Some Paradoxes. The dumb man saw a wheel and spoke; the deaf man saw a flock and heard; the blind man bought a piano and saw.

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