

# Jacksonville Post

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1915.

## LOCAL NEWS

Ruth Ennis was in Medford Wednesday. You can find a Notary Public at this office today.

Miss Lula Williams was at Medford Thursday.

Charles S. Hansen was in Medford Thursday.

Denver Marsh was a recent visitor at Medford.

Miss Lacey of Medford visited in this city Monday.

W. T. Grieve was at Medford Thursday afternoon.

Joe Goldaby of Buncom was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. J. C. Barnum was a recent visitor at Medford.

All work must be spot cash at W. R. Sparks in 1915.

Mrs. M. Nelson spent Monday afternoon in Medford.

Mrs. Chas. Prim was a visitor in Medford Monday.

Gertrude Dunnington was a visitor at Medford Monday.

Wesley Judy of Ashland was a recent visitor in town.

Miss Eva Couch was a visitor at Medford Wednesday.

C. C. Pursel of Buncom was a recent visitor in town.

A. C. Hough of Grants Pass was a recent visitor in town.

Henry Mankins of Poormans creek, was in town Thursday.

George W. Dunn of Ashland was a recent visitor in this city.

Fred Offenbacher of Applegate was a recent visitor in town.

Misses Agnes and Annie Broad were visitors in town Monday.

Porter J. Neff of Medford was at the court house Wednesday.

Raymond Reter was a visitor at Medford Monday afternoon.

William Freudenthal transacted business at Medford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hanna were visitors at Medford Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Nunan and Mrs. Jerry Nunan were in Medford Monday.

Are you a subscriber to the Post? If not, why not? Only \$1.50 per year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Kubli of Applegate were recent visitors in this city.

Uncle Billy Cameron, of Uniontown was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephenson of Watkins were visitors in this city Monday.

Fletcher Stout, the Gold Hill pharmacist, spent Sunday with his parents in this city.

Mrs. Frank Cameron of Uniontown spent a few days with friends in this city this week.

Jerry Nunan of Berkeley, Cal., a former merchant of this city was a visitor here this week.

Miss Alice Hoefs and Mrs. Martha Thompson were visitors at Medford Friday afternoon.

FOR RENT—The Norling house, on Oregon street. Apply to D. W. Bagshaw, this office.

Get your stationery printed at this office. Our work is guaranteed and our prices are right.

Mrs. S. P. Jones who recently had an operation for dropsy performed is reported to be improving.

A. L. Gall and family have moved from the Kiser farm house to the Maegley house on sixth street.

John Alexander was bound over to grand jury on a statutory charge, by Justice Taylor of Medford Monday.

Mrs. Richardson and children of Butte Falls who have been visiting friends in this city have returned to their home.

Mrs. Robert Ennis who had been in the Ashland hospital for the past six weeks returned home Monday considerably improved in health.

George A. Woodcock and Ethel Cloverdale of Rogue River, were married at Medford, Thursday. Rev. Harry Tucker of the Christian church performed the ceremony.

Prof. U. S. Collins for the past five years superintendent of the Medford schools, tendered his resignation to the board Tuesday. Mr. Collins expects to engage in insurance work.

Representatives of several concerns holding large acreage of timber lands in the county were in town this week protesting to the county court against an increase of the assessed valuation of their holdings. The court explained the reduction of assessments was a matter in which the court could not interfere that it was a matter for the board of equalization to handle.

Homer Stephenson was in town today.

George Neuber was in Medford Monday.

Miss Ora Stout was at Medford Wednesday.

John Dunnington was in Phoenix Sunday.

Jasten Hartman was at Medford Thursday.

Doris McKee of Watkins was in this city today.

Roland Mitchell of Rancom was in town Monday.

Otis Buck of Buncom was a recent visitor in town.

Al Learned of Griffin creek was in town Tuesday.

Fred Kelly of Watkins was a recent visitor in this city.

Marion Johnson of Steamboat was a recent visitor in town.

Ralph Jennings of Buncom was a visitor in town this week.

Dr. O. N. Nelson of Medford was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Attorney Roberts of Medford was at the court house Monday.

Pearl Hassler of Central Point was a recent visitor in this city.

Mt. Lassen had its eighty-fifth eruption late Thursday evening.

Oliver S. Brown of Grants Pass was a recent visitor in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kenney of Portland are visiting friends here.

Hunting mushrooms has been a popular pastime the past few days.

Benton Poole of the Applegate valley was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ulrich were visitors at Medford Wednesday evening.

C. C. Pursel the Buncom farmer and lumberman has purchased a new auto.

B. R. McCabe of Medford transacted legal business in this city Thursday.

M. J. Anderson of Grants Pass was in this city Wednesday attending to legal affairs.

Fred J. Fick, the wellknown contractor and builder was a business visitor at Medford one day this week.

A. T. Lundgren the Blue Ledge miner, who has spent the winter here returned to his mines Thursday morning.

Two Grants Pass boys one aged six and the other seven years, were drowned in an abandoned well near that city Saturday.

Rev. Weston F. Shields of Medford wellknown to many of our readers has received a call to the pastorate of the Klamath Falls Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Emma Hughes of Medford died at her home Friday Morning, of lockjaw caused by stepping on a rusty nail about two weeks ago. Funeral will be held Monday, interment in cemetery at Rogue River.

Clifford Dunnington has purchased a new 1915, Ford auto and handles the wheel like a veteran. Sunday afternoon the editor accompanied by Messdames Bagshaw and Dunnington and daughter Mary, were given a ride in the new car to Ashland and return via the Pacific Highway.

Smudgefires were lighted in many of the orchards in the valley Friday morning as a precaution against damage by frost. The frost was very light however, the mercury showing about 30 degrees. This is the second time this season that it has been necessary to fire the smudge pots and from present indications it may be the last.

W. P. Bailey, mention of whose injury and subsequent illness has been made several times in this paper, was taken to Eugene Tuesday morning by request of his father, W. T. Bailey who resides at that city. Mrs. Bailey accompanied her husband and will remain a few days. It is hoped that the change will be beneficial to the patient.

The Reason.

Bilton (sternly)—What's the reason that young man stays so late when he calls? Miss Bilton (demurely)—I am papa—Judge.

The Literal Jamaican Mind.

During the early period of the work on the Panama canal many persons were injured by jumping on and off trains in motion on the Panama railroad. There were on the zone police force many West Indians who were trained and capable men, but incurably literal. An order was issued to the force to arrest any person found jumping on or off a train in motion, and the next day two West Indian policemen brought into a police station a white man who was struggling fiercely to break away from them.

"What have you arrested him for?" asked the police sergeant who was on duty.

"For jumping on and off the rear of a train, sah," one of the policeman replied.

"The blamed fools!" cried the arrested man. "I'm the brakeman!"

On one occasion a Jamaican boy who was a switch tender in Culebra cut was found asleep with his head resting on the rails of the switch. "Dat's all right, boss," said the boy when waked. "No train can get by here without me knowin' it!"—Youth's Companion.

## BIRD LAW STILL EFFECTIVE

### Department of Agriculture Will Continue to Prosecute Illegal Killing of Migratory Game and Insectivorous Birds.

Washington, April 5—Many of the press comments on the decision of the United States District Court, rendered March 20, at Topeka, Kansas, holding that the Federal Migratory Bird Law is unconstitutional, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, are erroneous and are apt to mislead the public concerning the real situation in this matter.

The Kansas decision, like a former decision to the same effect in the Eastern District of Arkansas, is limited in its operation solely to the district in which it was rendered. Neither decision settles or nullifies the law and the exact contrary has been held by the United States District Court for South Dakota. The Arkansas case has been appealed to, and is now pending in the United States Supreme Court. The Act of Congress protecting migratory birds stands effective until the Supreme Court finally decides the question of its constitutionality. In the meantime, it is incumbent on every law-abiding citizen to its provisions and the regulations. It is the duty of the Department of Agriculture to enforce this law and the officials in charge will endeavor to do so as long as it is in force.

Reports of violations will be carefully investigated and when sufficient evidence is secured they will be reported for prosecution. In this connection it should not be forgotten that an offender against this, as in the case of other United States laws, is subject to prosecution any time within three years from the date the offense is committed.

## State and Home Industries

The State of Oregon will erect new buildings at Pendleton and Monmouth. In the past these buildings have been erected largely of imported material. They have been finished and equipped with products of foreign industries.

It has been impossible to get architects and state officials to consider Oregon building stone.

Terracotta and woods, metals and marbles, have been imported from the ends of the world.

Oregon has scattered other money to help the industries of other states very lavishly and left our own resources undeveloped.

The time has come for a showdown and let us give the Oregon wood, clay and stone industries a chance.

Oregon has fine building stone, granites, sandstones and basalts, and without public contracts these quarries languish.

We import eastern terracotta and allow our own clay industries to stagnate.

We spend millions for eastern roofing and building paper and allow these home industries to perish.

We import hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of paints and stains and Oregon factories of this sort go broke.

We ship steel for bridges and buildings and water and gas pipe from the east and allow our steel and iron works to stand idle with smokeless chimneys and starving employes.

A Long Popular Vegetable.

Asparagus has evidently been known during a considerable period, for it figures in the title of a seventeenth century play. Richard Brome, who started life as a domestic servant and in that capacity had Ben Jonson for a master, became a popular dramatist, and one of the most successful of his comedies was "The Sparagus Garden," acted, according to the title page of the edition published in 1640, "by the Company of Revels at Salisbury Court." One of the characters in this play expresses a wish to have "asparagus at every meal all the year long."—London Globe.

Same Power.

"I have tribute to my powers as an actor. I can draw tears from men and women alike any time by working on their feelings."

"Humph! I can do that too."

"On the stage?"

"No, in my office. I'm a dentist."—New York American.

His Bread and Butter.

"I met Biffers' wife yesterday. Talks all the time, doesn't she?"

"Yes."

"I have never heard Biffers complain about it."

"He'd better not. She supports him by lecturing."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wanted Her to Have the Best.

Not—Rather convinced, isn't he? Belle—I should say. He said the best was none too good for me, and then he proposed.—Philadelphia Record.

## The Checkerboard Man

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

A stagecoach was bowling along over a road on "the plains," they being that portion of the continent lying between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains. There were half a dozen passengers inside the coach, half of whom were ladies, and five men outside. Four of the outsiders were of the roughest element of the region, which in these days was not at all smooth. On the seat with the driver sat a man in a checkerboard suit.

The four men in his rear were talking in a vein not at all appropriate for the ears of ladies and so loudly that they could easily be heard in the coach below. The man in the checkerboard suit upon hearing a very coarse remark turned and looked at the man who made it, but said nothing.

"My young friend," said the man looked at, "do you see anything to admire in my appearance?"

"I don't see anything to admire in your language."

The man hitched a revolver around from his hip, saying, "What d'ye think of that?"

"I have no use for firearms; never carry 'em myself."

The other clenched his fist. "What d'ye think of that?"

"Oh, that's something I can understand, I carry those tools myself."

"Well, then, if you find anything more about me you don't like you'll get it behind the ear."

The checkerboard man made no reply to this, but when the other launched forth another coarse remark, accompanied by an oath, the former turned and said in a subdued voice:

"I say, my friend, you want to talk in a way that is unpleasant to my sensitive ears. We can't both have our own way. How would it do for us to stop the coach, get down and have a friendly set-to to settle the matter?"

"What! A little whippersnapper like you fight a six footer like me! I'd spoil your clothes."

"Oh, that won't matter. I can take them off above the waist."

"Go him, Jim," said one of the other men.

"Go him! Why, if I'd hit him real hard I might break him. He's too purty to be smashed like a piece o' chumey."

Jim's companions were anxious to see a mill and insisted upon his accepting the challenge. The coach was halted. The two principals walked a short distance from it, followed by most of the men inside and outside, while the driver remained on the box and the ladies crowded to the window. The checkerboard man threw off his coat and vest, while his antagonist remained in woolen shirt and trousers tucked in his boots. One of the men relieved him of his revolver, while another drew a ring with the point of a dirk knife on the ground. When all was ready the principals started for the center of the ring.

The spectators were looking for the fight to begin when they were startled at seeing Jim lying on his back. His antagonist had planted his fist under his jaw so quickly that ordinary eyesight was incapable of following the action. Jim sat up and looked about him, indicating that he scarcely understood what had happened. Then he rose to his feet, but before he could square himself on his legs he was down again.

He began to get riled and, jumping up with fair ability, went for his enemy like a bull, aiming a blow at his cheek. But his enemy was not there, and before Jim could aim another blow an arm was around his neck, and he was receiving a quick succession of taps on his nose, bringing a stream of blood, which trickled on the virgin soil of Colorado. He struggled desperately to free himself, but that crooked arm was like iron and was choking him. When both eyes were closed and his nose resembled a beet he was released and stood tottering and groping. One of his party went to him and led him back to the coach.

Every one understood what the fight was about, and all united in a shout of triumph. The conquered man was helped up on to the coach by his friends. The checkerboard man resumed his coat and vest and climbed to his seat by the driver. When all were aboard the driver chirruped to the horses and the coach rolled on. It had been stopped just seven minutes.

At the next relay was an eating house, where dinner was served. All left the coach and before dining gathered around the checkerboard man, offering him congratulations, the ladies of the party being especially complimentary in their remarks. The four men who had done the loud talking kept by themselves, but when the conqueror was granted a respite his victim shuffled up to him and put out his hand.

"Stranger," he said, "whar did yo learn how to handle yer fists?"

"Oh, that's my profession. I run a school for boxing in Chicago."

"I don't mean it!"

With that the fellow slunk away, and when the coach started up again neither he nor any of his friends was with it. They had received so many marks of disfavor from the passengers that they did not care to finish the journey with them. As for the checkerboard man, he had the satisfaction of being a hero for the rest of the ride, and at the parting every lady gave him some trinket as a memento of her gratitude.

## Weather Report.

Following is the report of U. S. Volunteer Cooperative Observer, E. Britt, Jacksonville, for month of March, Latitude 42 deg. 18. min. north; longitude 123 deg. 5 min. west.

Date	Maximum	Minimum	Precipitation
1	46	33	
2	54	29	
3	56	32	
4	43	38	.13
5	50	28	
6	57	38	
7	60	30	
8	62	29	
9	49	40	.10
10	54	39	.15
11	53	32	
12	67	42	
13	54	44	.17
14	66	46	
15	61	38	
16	65	38	
17	66	40	
18	59	30	
19	89	31	
20	80	41	
21	79	39	
22	76	40	
23	75	43	
24	71	47	
25	56	30	
26	59	41	.07
27	63	46	
28	58	45	.41
29	53	41	
30	82	41	.25
31	60	38	.03

Temperature—mean max. 61; mean min. 37.70; mean 49.26. Max. 80 on 20, Minimum, 28, on 5th. Greatest daily range, 40. Total precipitation 1.31 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, 0.41 in., on 28. Number of days with .01 inch or more precipitation, 8, clear, 15; partly cloudy, 6; cloudy, 10.

Precipitation for season, 14.58  
Precipitation for last season, 18.05

E. BRITT,  
Cooperative Observer.

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