

LOCAL NEWS

David Dorn of Watkins who had been drawn as a juror, was at the court house several days this week.

Bert Rippey, Ed Grigby and Ben Rainey were arrested Wednesday at the Gold Ray dam, charged with illegal fishing. They will be given a trial before Justice Taylor next week.

G. B. Alden of Riverside was a visitor in this city Monday.

Miss Mary Truax of Gold Hill is spending the week in this city.

The Baye lot and building at the corner of California and Fourth streets was sold at administrator's sale Monday, to W. A. Bishop of this city. The remainder of the tools, old junk, etc. were sold to Ray Toft of Medford.

Mrs. John Dunnington and daughter left Thursday morning for Dunsmuir, Cal., where her husband has employment.

Ben F. West of Salem, candidate for the republican nomination for State Treasurer, was a visitor in this city Monday. Mr. West is an old printer and while calling at this office "threw in" a couple of handfuls of type to see if he had forgotten the case.

H. Bieherstedt of Lake creek was a witness in the Butler trial this week.

C. A. DeVoe of Medford was at the court house as a juror this week.

The divorce suit of Lydia Demmer vs Paul Demmer was dismissed by Judge Calkins Monday.

The ladies of the Applegate Red Cross are giving a dance and supper at Socialist hall tonight. A pleasant evening and good supper assured.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Purzel of Bancum were visitors in this city and Medford Friday.

W. R. Coleman of Medford was a visitor in town Thursday.

The county treasurer has a call for warrants this week.

The county court will meet next Wednesday for the transaction of county business.

Why borrow your neighbor's paper? You can get it yourself for \$1.50 per year.

Jacksonville Post, one year \$1.50.

March came in like a lamb, will it go out like a lion?

Mrs. Alpha Hartman was a visitor at Medford today.

Royal Gudmanson of Chippewa county, Wis., who has been visiting his uncle William Facklam of Willow Springs since Thanksgiving Day was in town Tuesday. Mr. Gudmanson is not feeling well but expects to regain his health when spring opens up.

R. H. Toft of Medford was a business visitor in town Monday.

A. B. Cornell, the Grants Pass insurance agent transacted business in this city Friday.

Edwin and Edward Beery who have been working in California for several months returned home Thursday night for a short visit with their parents, after which they expect to enter the army camp at Camp Fremont, Cal.

If you have a news item of interest send or bring it to us, our readers will appreciate it.

All work done in 1913 spot cash at W. R. Sparks.

Two interesting games of basketball were played at the high school building Thursday evening. The first was the girls game: Central Point vs Ruch and was won by the former. The second was the boys of Central Point vs Jacksonville, which was won by Jacksonville by a large score. The attendance was larger than at any preceding games this winter and considerable interest was manifested by the spectators.

Thirty-two former members of the Seventh company now part of the 65th artillery, passed through Medford Wednesday afternoon enroute to the front. A large number of friends and relatives were at the depot to meet the boys and wish them good luck. A number of Ashland boys were also in the party and were greeted at that place by a large crowd of friends and well wishers. The exact destination of the boys is of course unknown beyond the fact that they are "on the way," and expect to sail soon.

Judge Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ries Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cronemiller, Mr. and Mrs. Rowell Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunnington, Mrs. Anna Broad, Mary Bagshaw, Johnny Broad, Pete Ornd, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gardner and daughter, Mrs. Nettie Thompson, Mrs. Minnie Kelly, Gaynelle Kelly, Louis Thompson, Robin Broad, Leora Godward, Mrs. Amos Whitworth, Mrs. Charley Beery, Joe McIntyre, Lloyd Sparks, Charley Schumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ulrich, Cecil Ager, Bernice Reter, Neta Morgan and Albert Fitz went over to Medford last night to see the "Katzenjammer Kids."

R. E. Robison of Talent was a visitor in this city Monday.

C. Cary of Eten precinct was a business visitor at the court house Monday.

Theodore Glass of Antioch was in town this week.

Bert Herr of Watkins attended the circuit court as a juror this week.

Caroline Case of the Antioch district was at the court house Monday.

Former residents of Ohio are holding a reunion at Medford today.

Glen Bailey, who enlisted in the navy last summer is now on duty at Christobel in the canal zone.

Andrew Jeddness, a well known mining man of the Blue Ledge district was operated upon for appendicitis, at Medford Tuesday.

Earl Bailey who had been working at Hill, Cal. returned Wednesday.

B. B. Beekman returned from Portland Monday forenoon and will remain some time with his mother and sister in this city. Mr. Beekman reports that business of all kinds seems good, at Portland.

Albert Mitchell, Dan Bagshaw and Merritt Dews have been transferred to general service in the navy and are now on the way to some eastern point. Reports received here this week are to the effect that Dan W. Bagshaw sailed Monday from Bremerton and that Mitchell and Dews with a number of others left Thursday by rail for their new station.

Read the Applegate and Ruch correspondence in this issue of the Post.

Nine feet of snow is reported at Crater Lake this week.

Comply with the law and use Butter Wrappers with your name and address printed neatly. 100 for \$1.25; 200 for \$2.00, at Jacksonville Post.

If you are not on our subscription list call or phone your order.

Mrs. H. Venable of Ruch was a visitor in this city Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Reeves of Medford visited with relatives in this city several days this week.

Mrs. S. E. Dunnington, Miss Mary Bagshaw and Johnny Broad were visitors at Medford Saturday night.

Among the new subscribers to the Post, this week were: W. A. Bishop, Geo. W. Frey, Myrtle W. Blakely, George Barnum, Mrs. G. H. Beery, G. M. Roberts, B. F. Piatt and others.

William Facklam a well known farmer of the Willow Springs district was a business visitor in this city Tuesday and while here renewed his subscription to the Post.

George W. Frey of Lake creek was in town several days this week attending the Butler murder trial as a witness. Mr. Frey is a veteran of the Modoc Indian war of 1872-3, having served in Captain Hyzer's company. (C) Oregon Mounted Volunteers.

Attorney B. F. Piatt of Medford transacted business in this city Friday forenoon.

Prosecutor At Bend Wants His Office For Another Term.

Bend, Or., Feb. 23—H. H. DeArmond yesterday announced his candidacy for re-election to the office of district attorney, which he has held since the county was formed. He is the first Bend man to announce his political aspirations this year.

Correspondence.

Applegate

(Correspondence to the Post)

Roy Brown our primary teacher has enlisted in the heavy artillery corps, and will leave for Portland Monday, for his final examination.

Word has been received here of the death from pneumonia of Fred Vincent of Missouri Flat, who enlisted in the aviation corps, and was training at El Paso, Texas. His body is being shipped home for burial. Interment will be in the Missouri Flat cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna McCormick, home demonstration agent, met with the Red Cross Thursday of last week and gave us an interesting talk on food values and the new war bread recipes.

Mrs. E. J. Brown, President, Mrs. Fred Benslett Director of work of the Applegate Red Cross and Mrs. J. A. O'Brien who has charge of the knitting, attended a Red Cross meeting at Medford Thursday.

Two interesting basket ball games were played here Saturday night Feb. 23. The Applegate girls were defeated by the Grants Pass girls by a score of 15 to 5. The Applegate school team defeated the Central Point high school team, score 15 to 11.

Frank and Vernon Kendall and Wm. Hyde who are employed on the Mansfield and Herriott Brothers ditch, were visitors at the Kendall home on Thompson Creek Sunday.

The farmers in this community are busy plowing and patting in their spring grain.

The Red Cross ladies are preparing for a large crowd at their dance Saturday night March 2.

Ruch

(Correspondence to the Post)

The Red Cross meetings held at the home of Mrs. C. M. Ruch on Thursday afternoons have been very well attended. Great interest is taken in the work and they are making rapid progress in their sewing and knitting.

Road Supervisor W. R. Garrett and a crew of men are making the new road up Big Applegate.

Frank Boone was a Medford visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Mitchell of Jacksonville are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mitchell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Al Boone.

Miss McNary and brothers were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sunday.

Mrs. Downing was calling on Mrs. Garrett Monday afternoon.

The pupils of the Ruch school are enjoying the game of baseball at the present time. The girls find as much pleasure in it as the boys. Even the faculty indulge in it now.

Miss Hanson and Lester Wertz were callers at the Garrett home Saturday evening.

The residence of C. M. Ruch is greatly illuminated by electric lights, as Mr. Ruch has installed an electric plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Throckmorton have been on the sick list but we are glad to say they are improving at the present time.

Miss Ann McCormick gave an interesting talk on war foods, both at school and Red Cross Thursday.

The Biology class of Ruch high school visited the hatchery Tuesday. They saw some very interesting things and have made many comments on their enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage spent the week end in Grants Pass.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Miss Rita Ray Saturday, Feb. 23, being the event of the birthday of Miss Francis. Cards were played and refreshments were served and every one departed with Miss Francis many happy returns of the day.

WHEN LINCOLN WORE BEARD

Emancipator Disliked Monotony, Hence His Frequent Change of Wearing and Not Wearing Whiskers.

The storm which is raging around the Barnard statue of Lincoln, says the Toledo Blade, has brought out some interesting facts about the great emancipator, known probably only to his biographers. We recite, for example, that: In 1838 Lincoln wore a beard.

In 1857 and 1858 he was beardless.

During the debate with Douglas he was growing a beard.

The day after his first nomination the beard was gone.

Portraits of 1861, 1863 and 1864 show the full beard, but before 1864 was ended the Lincoln face was smooth again. The last portrait, made on April 9, 1865, shows the fair beginning of a beard.

This history indicates a change in the views about whiskers as between Lincoln's day and ours. The man with a beard now holds his possession to be inviolate. He would not merely sue anyone who would lay the scissors to his decorations, but he would consider it a mortal sin to do any such thing himself. In the matter of beards, as in everything else, Lincoln retained an open mind. He was not above liking change for its own sake, monotony wearying him. That, if you will study them, will be found to be one of the traits of all great men.

BIRDS HELP SAVE THE CROPS

Winged Destroyers of Tree and Grain Insects Should Be Protected Declare the Audubon Societies.

The National Association of Audubon Societies issued a warning against the indiscriminate slaughter of birds and wild life, declaring perils threaten the agriculture of the United States unless action is taken immediately to save the lives of certain animals and birds.

"The crops will save the nation," the bulletin says, "but the birds will help to save the crops. Therefore, it is necessary that the birds be saved."

"The thoughtless and irresponsible would kill the robins, and thus destroy the natural enemies of grasshoppers, beetles and caterpillars; they would exterminate the woodpeckers and thus execute those traditional watchmen of our fruit and forest trees which destroy the larvae of the gypsy moth; they would do away with the chickadees, which annually eat myriads of bugs, canker worms, moth and plant lice. They would slay the orchard oriole, the bulk of the food of which consists of cabbage worms, grasshoppers and the larvae of all kinds of noxious invaders of garden and farm."

Squirrel Aided Bridge Builders.

"There is an old Hindu story about Rama's bridge. Rama, the chief of the gods, was building a bridge, and the monkeys came to help in the work. They carried earth and stones and trees, and piled them up. They moved cliffs and mountains. While the work was at its height the squirrel came to help. The squirrel could not carry much, but he rolled himself up in the sand and scampered to the bridge and shook the sand from his coat and scampered back again. The monkeys stopped and laughed at the squirrel. They said, 'Ho! what does he think he is doing?' But Rama had watched the squirrel, and he reproved the monkeys, saying that according to his powers the squirrel was doing as much as any of them. And this legend adds that Rama reached down and stroked the squirrel kindly, and from that day to this the squirrel has always borne upon his coat the stripes that are the marks of Rama's fingers." —St. Nicholas.

Dentist Useful in Army.

At the beginning of the war, the dental surgeon, so far as the allies were concerned, was not officially recognized in army circles, says Popular Science Monthly. Indeed, it was not until the Germans marched into Brussels, with a dental post every ten kilometers, that the allies appreciated the importance of oral hygiene.

Today there are 11 American dental field ambulances in France alone. Men who were formerly sent home on sick leave, whose only trouble was their molars, are now kept at the front. Soldiers to the number of a division and a half have thus been spared to the army. Furthermore, the surgeons insist that a wounded man with bad teeth makes slow recovery. And then, too, army rations are hard to masticate, so that the man with poor teeth "holts" his food and loses strength and endurance. In our new National army there will be a dentist for every 500 men.

FAVORITE STOGIE IS DOOMED

Long, Slim Smoke, Popular With Many Men, Soon Will Be No More, According to Tobacco Dealer.

A Cleveland tobacco dealer is authority for the statement that stogies soon will be no more. The war has smoked the stuffing out of them, or rather, it has taken the stogies' stuffing away to fill cigars of more aristocratic shape. Profit is all but gone. Prices climb, but so also do the objections increase against paying the higher rate. Taken altogether, the chances for the stogie are as slim as itself, says the Toledo Blade.

As virtually all Cubans can roll cigars so was it once possible for many Americans besides professional cigarmakers to manufacture their own smokes. Hospitable folk of the rural districts thought it the fine thing to offer their guests cigars which had been made in the house. The stogie was the last of its kind which could be said to have an unprofessional origin, many thousands being rolled by women at their homes in periods of the day when household duties were light. If now the stogie is to disappear, cigarmaking in this country will cease to have even the slightest of the amateur touch.

This vanishing is to be regretted, not simply because the stogie was a cheap smoke, but also because it was picturesque. It fitted a certain type of American face. It went with long, thin, long legs, bodies without superfluous flesh. The man whose pocket were stuffed with stogies seemed to be armed against loneliness and the power of anyone to "turn him down." Smokers of timid spirit never affected stogies.

ANYBODY CAN MAKE MISTAKES

Everybody Able to Blunder, But Few Are Willing to Frankly Admit They Have Made an Error.

Mistakes are things anybody can make successfully.

I have known people, writes Strickland Gillilan, in Farm Life, who seemed to fall at every other kind of manufacturing who could make as splendid specimens of mistakes as one could wish to see.

Yes, and do it easy! I have made mistakes.

Yes, I have.

I used to think I made none.

Now I list that think as one of the biggest mistakes I ever made or knew about.

These days I find myself wondering if I am not the fellow who invented them.

Sometimes a fellow makes a mistake that nobody else would take, and afterward finds out it was a mistake.

Anybody under twenty never admits that he has made a mistake.

And he is usually honest about it.

If anything goes wrong, blame it onto someone else.

After twenty-five he begins to think of a few he made when he was eleven.

By the time he is forty-five he will forget the mistakes he made in early youth because, in looking back over the trail, the little ones of childhood are completely hid by the whoppers he has made since he was thirty-five.

I don't know why people have to make mistakes.

But they are built that way.

I believe I never made the same mistake twice.

This encourages me.

For as I look back over a mistake-dotted career I believe I have reached the point at which I cannot make any mistakes without repeating.

But that may be a mistake.

Right to the Point.

One of the judges of the county court was called upon at his club recently, muses a New York correspondent, to make a speech in favor of the appointment of a well-known lawyer and member of the club, who was gunning for a political job. The judge touched on the patriotic issue, various questions of civil virtue and the value of keeping good men on the bench. At this point one of the members of the club, noted for his argumentative and violently demonstrative support of any point he took, arose. The remainder of the audience mentally got on tiptoe. Here is where the fireworks started. "Judge," began the questioner, "there's one thing that has always bothered me, and I hope you can settle it for me so that the other members of this club will see that I am right. This is it: Does or does not a straight flush beat four of a kind under any and all circumstances?"

Always In.

It was the shopping period, and Miss Smith thought she would "drop in" on Mrs. Jones and ask her if she would assist her in the noble art of present-hunting.

"Is your mistress in?" she asked the young maid.

"Yes, miss," was the prompt reply. She was shown into the drawing room. But an hour passed and no Mrs. Jones appeared. At last the lady got up and called to the maid:

"Did you tell your mistress I was here?" she asked.

"Oh, no, miss," replied the girl quickly; "she hasn't returned from shopping yet."

"Not returned!" exclaimed the astonished visitor.

"No, miss. You see the mistress told me she was always home to you!"

Woman's Imagination.

When a woman arrives three minutes late at a railway station she imagines that the engineer saw her coming and pulled out just for spite.

Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

Albert H. Gammons, Minister Sunday Services regularly as follows: 10:30 A. M. Sabbath School Classes for all ages.

11:30 A. M. Morning Worship, with sermon.

6:45 P. M. Christian Endeavor Prayer meeting.

7:30 P. M. Evening worship, with sermon.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Everyone welcome to these meetings. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord."—Ps. 122.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

Advertisement for jewelry repair and watch mounting services by Martin J. Reddy.

Advertisement for Polk's Oregon and Washington Business Directory.

Seven Reasons for Saving.

- 1. Save for your country's sake, because it is now spending millions a day, and must find most of the money out of savings.
2. Save for your own sake, because work and wages are plentiful and, while prices are high now, a dollar will buy more after the war.
3. Save, because, when you spend, you make other people work for you, and the work of everyone is needed now to win the war.
4. Save, because, by saving, you make things cheaper for everyone, especially for those who are poorer than you.
5. Save, because, by going without, you relieve the strain on ships, docks, and railways, and make transport cheaper and quicker.
6. Save, because by saving, you set an example that makes it easier for the next man to save. A saving nation is an earning nation.
7. Save, because everytime you save you help twice, first when you don't spend, and again when you lend to the nation.

The Kaiser's faith in his super-diplomats must suffer a bit when he realizes that even the Bolsheviks can see through them.

Advertisement for D. Swift & Co. Patent Lawyers.

Southern Oregon Traction Company Time Table No. 5.

Table with columns for destination (Jacksonville, Medford), departure times, and arrival times.