

LOCAL NEWS

Attorney Mahlon Purdin of Medford was a recent visitor in this city.

Harry D. Norton of Grants Pass was at the court house several days this week.

T. W. Miles, Esq., of Medford, was a business visitor in this city Thursday.

The trial of the Bowers vs Bowers divorce case was held here Monday and Tuesday and attracted considerable attention. Besides a divorce, Mrs. Bowers, the plaintiff, asked for alimony in the sum of \$25,000. Judge Hamilton of Roseburg presided at the trial. About twenty-five witnesses were called. The decision has not yet been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mulkey of Portland, former residents of this city, were in town Tuesday as witnesses in a case on trial in the circuit court this week.

Attorney E. D. Briggs of Ashland was a visitor in this city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howey and children Verna and Ronald of Olympia, Washington, arrived Wednesday evening having made the trip in an Oldsmobile car. They report rough roads in many places on account of detours around construction gangs at work on the highway. Dan W. Bagshaw, Jr., brother of Mrs. Howey, was one of the party. A trip to Crescent City and other points in California is planned for next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Finney have returned from the Blue Ledge and at present are at their home in this city. Mr. Finney has had charge of an engine at the mines and for fifteen months has not had a vacation.

John R. Hoffman and H. W. Bingham of Thompson creek were business visitors in this city Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Goody, of Ashland, visited at the home of Mr. and J. A. Norris first of the week.

City water has been turned on the premises of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Keegan.

Installation services were held in the Rebekah Lodge of this city Monday evening. District Deputy President Mamie Norris was installing officer.

Mrs. M. E. Abbott of Medford was a visitor in this city Monday evening.

Elsewhere in this paper appears the statement of the Bank of Jacksonville which shows that institution to be in a flourishing condition as usual. The volume of business is larger than at the time of the last statement on May 12.

The circuit court was in session several days this week for the hearing of equity cases, etc.

A. E. Reames of Medford was a visitor in this city Thursday.

C. J. Fry of the Blue Ledge mine was a recent visitor in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howey and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bagshaw and Dan Bagshaw were visitors at Ashland Thursday evening.

Mrs. Eva A. Lain of Dunsmuir, Cal., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jasten Hartman, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Leo Scott who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Scott of this city for several weeks has returned to Vallejo, Calif., where her husband is in the U. S. Marines.

Medford bootblacks have jumped the price of "shines" from 10 to 15 cents.

Ashland will hold a special city election next Tuesday, to vote for or against proposed amendments to the city charter.

At Medford's school election Thursday, the budget proposed by the board of education was defeated by a vote of 241 to 60. At the June election the measure was rejected by a vote of 233 to 60.

Al Learned of Thompson creek is preparing to start out with his threshing outfit next week.

It is reported that two children of Mrs. Ella Tull, of Medford, aged respectively 12 and 13 years, were kidnapped by some unknown woman Sunday night and taken it is thought to Venice Calif.

Dan W. Bagshaw, Jr. of the naval reserves, recently stationed at Santo Domingo City, D. R., was released from service June 25, and returned home this week.

Silvia Crawley of Klamath Agency, who was injured in the automobile accident near Phoenix, July 4th, died at Ashland Tuesday of this week.

Francis M. Tungata, a former resident of this city, died at his home at Butte Falls, Monday July 7th, 1919, aged about 82 years. Mr. Tungata was born in Iowa and had resided in Jackson county 42 years. He was a veteran of the civil war. He leaves a wife and four children. Funeral was held at Central Point, Wednesday, Reverend Belknap officiating.

C. M. Thomas of Medford was a business visitor at the court house Thursday.

A letter received this week by J. M. Dews states that his son Merritt has arrived at an Atlantic port and expects to be discharged in a few days.

All work done in 1919 spot cash at W. R. Sparks.

The thanks of the "Post" family are due to Frank Mengoz and Marshal W. G. Kenney for a large package of luscious strawberries grown on Mr. Mengoz' ranch at Sduaw creek. The berries are extra fine and arrived in fine condition this forenoon.

The editor and Mrs. Bagshaw expect to leave Monday morning for a short vacation in California. D. W. Bagshaw, Jr., and Miss Ellen Hartman will conduct this popular journal during our absence.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors for the assistance and sympathy in our recent bereavement and especially thank the singers who assisted in the funeral services.

Mrs. A. Hartman Mrs. Amy Brown.

Eugene may get the state pheasant farm.

Federal Road Aid Asked.

Vancouver, Wash., July 8.—A request of the county commissioners, asking the government to pave Reserve road together with profiles and drawings showing the interstate bridge and its connection with the road to Bate Ground, which it is proposed to pave, has been forwarded to Albert Johnson, congressman from this district. Copies of the resolutions of the city council and the county commissioners providing for the paving of their respective portions of the road were also enclosed.

Letters were also sent to Senators Miles Poindester and W. L. Jones, requesting them to use their efforts to get the government to order the pavement.

Death Penalty Restored.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 7.—The Missouri senate met at 12:05 o'clock this morning and passed the bill to restore the death penalty in Missouri by a vote of 29 to 1. The senate engrossed the measure yesterday without opposition.

The house will take action on it Tuesday. The senate adjourned following passage of the bill.

FOR BEAUTY, NOT PLUMBING

French Chateau Owner Had Americans Remove Modern Improvements They Had Installed.

In our anxiety to get results in France we were often tactless from a French point of view. This cause of irritation was exaggerated by our general ignorance of the language. I wonder if the American schools, after this, will teach us speaking French instead of the book French they taught in my generation?

And we ran into certain French peculiarities which we found it hard to understand. For example, early in our war a fine old chateau near Bordeaux was leased for a headquarters. By the terms of the lease we were to leave everything exactly as we found it. The chateau in its four or five hundred years of existence had never known sanitary plumbing; the owners bathed in wash basins or rubber tubs. Expecting to stay a long time we installed, by permission, drains, bathtubs, toilets, a water-heating system. When, last January, we ended the lease and moved out the officer who conducted the business offered to leave the plumbing where it was, since its removal would cost as much as it was worth. The French owner refused. We had to take out our plumbing. What he wanted from that chateau was not sanitation, but venerable beauty, and the sense that he dwelt in the same identical home as his ancestor of the tenth generation back.

The American finds it hard to understand such a point of view; and he is a bit brusque in expressing his opinion thereon.—Will Irwin in the Saturday Evening Post.

FLYERS TO HUNT OUTLAWS

Cotton Plantations Planted in Defiance of Authority Seen Easily From the Air.

The department of agriculture has adapted the airplane to its needs, and plans to have a large fleet of machines to serve the farmer, lumberman and orchardist during the next six months, according to an announcement from Washington recently, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The machines will be used to find forest fires, map out forest and other surveys and to act as detectives to find outlaw cotton planters in Texas, Arizona and southern California.

Lieutenant Comper at Ellington a year ago investigated the cotton situation. Owing to danger of an invasion of pink bollworm from Mexico it was necessary to create restricted safety zones where no cotton could be grown. Certain outlaw planters in land surrounded by heavy forests have defied the government and planted in these districts, which are difficult to find. The young Californian took a camera with him, cruised over the forests at a 7,000-foot altitude, and snapped seven outlaw fields. The fields were destroyed. Comper has been released from service and will soon return to California to organize the agricultural aviation scout work on this coast.

Find a Moth Exterminator.

Experiments of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, have demonstrated that naphthalene is uniformly effective in protecting woolsens from clothes moth infection and in killing all stages of the insect. A red cedar chest readily killed all adult moths and showed considerable killing effect upon young larvae. It did not prevent the hatching of eggs, but killed all the resulting larvae almost immediately. Red cedar chips and shavings, while not entirely effective in keeping the adult moths from laying eggs on the flannel treated, appeared to protect it from appreciable damage when used liberally.—Des Moines Register.

Trench Mortar Regiment.

The wartime organization of trench mortar batteries with the divisions is to be abandoned in favor of a single trench mortar regiment, which will be organized as a part of the army artillery to be assigned for duty by the army commander. Trench guns resulted from stabilized trench warfare, and the divisional batteries lost their usefulness excepting under special conditions when the allied attack turned the warfare into an open struggle. For that reason, the trench mortar units of all divisions were among the first to be sent home.

Submarine Not Yet Perfect.

In spite of the fact that the British have some steam-driven 2,700-ton submarines capable of a surface speed of from 23 to 25 knots, the submarine as a weapon of war is too slow and too blind when it is submerged to be considered a serious weapon of naval warfare. When it can see electrically to a distance of ten to fifteen miles while it is submerged so deeply as to be invisible to the air scout, and when it can steam 20 knots submerged it will dominate the naval situation, says Scientific American.

Rival of the X-Ray.

A physician has contrived a simple camera that seems to rival the X-ray in a limited field. Into a light-proof box, containing the member to be examined, he admits light from a tungsten lamp, filtered to pass only red rays. Passing through the hand or foot the red light strikes, at the bottom of the box, a photographic plate highly sensitized with an eosin solution. An exposure of one-half second makes the shadow picture.—Popular

SUE'S MONUMENT By AGNES G. BROGAN.

Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union. Miss Sue, seated before the fire, unlocked an old box fragrant of sandalwood, and counted her savings over in the lamplight.

With what sacrificing each penny had been put aside, only she knew; Susan Trent's youth had been spent caring for an invalid parent, and when at last she was left alone in the world, it was to find herself apparently forgotten by neighbors and friends whose lives were filled with their own newer interests or cares.

Sitting upon the porch on a summer's evening with laughter and merrymaking coming to her distantly she wondered what one might do to be appreciated—to be remembered or missed when one was gone.

It was a part of her faithfulness to go each week to the hill cemetery to put flowers upon her family graves marked with their modest stones. And this was Sue's plan. When she was gone forever, she would leave a monument to mark her resting place. A noble stone with her name standing boldly out upon it, so when strangers must pass, they would stop to read a record of her own unappreciated life. "She hath done what she could," they would read, and thus she would not die wholly unrecognized and unknown.

The money from the selling of her tiny home would not more than pay debts and expenses; the saving for the monument must be a separate thing, and Sue began at once. As time passed, adding to this store was her greatest pleasure, and in her strange, absorbing endeavor Sue became each day more brusque and forbidding. She wondered caustically why neighbors who smiled freely at each other passed her with a nod.

"Susan Trent has always been queer," they said, but it was well Miss Sue did not hear.

Upon this certain evening as she returned the money to the sandalwood box the front door of Miss Sue's house burst suddenly open and a child stood in its frame.

"I want to come in," the little girl announced. She hugged a kitten in her arms and rindrops glistened on her own curly hair. "Traddles and I are wet, we want to sit by your fire." "Land sakes!" ejaculated Miss Sue "where'd you come from? Why don't you go and sit by your own fire?"

"Haven't got any own home any more," the child said reproachfully. "I'm staying round the neighbors while mother's in the hospital. I ran up this way after Traddles, he was on your porch. Traddles always runs away now; he doesn't like staying with neighbors. My name is Joy," the child further confided.

She divested herself of cap and cloak as she talked.

"Land sakes!" murmured Miss Sue. The wet kitten had been carefully deposited in a chair. Then as she waited uncertainly, Joy, with a sigh of great content, climbed into Miss Sue's arms and rested her curly head against her unbending shoulder.

"It's nice here," she said happily. "You're a new neighbor, too, aren't you? I'm going to stop this night with you."

"What's your father think'n about," Susan indignantly exclaimed, "lettin' a child run around this way, when her mother's in the hospital?"

"Daddy's in a hospital, too," Joy said, "over in France—where he was shot. He's been gone so long, he doesn't even know about mother's sickness."

"Mother fell down the high stairs from the room where we went to live after Daddy went away. An' she's been hurt so long that every bit of our money is gone. So that's why she had to go to the hospital, an' the neighbors are looking after me. Mother will never walk straight again; it's her hip, you know—unless she has an operation."

"Why don't they do it then?" Miss Sue burst out. She had been listening breathlessly.

Joy shook her head. "Only one doctor knows how," she answered, shrewdly, "an' folks without money can't send away for big doctors."

"I want to stay with you," Joy murmured drowsily. "I love you."

As Miss Sue tucked the child into her own white bed, her hands trembled, and later that night she sat, her sharp eyes softened still with their tender mist, when the dragged kitten confidently cuddled to her side, Miss Sue smiled, and the smile erased the tired lines of years.

"That brave, wounded man over there," she whispered, "an' his brave wife keepin' her suffering a secret; that homeless lamb wanderin' around in the rain, an' me, Sue Trent, savin' for a monument after I'm dead!" It was several days afterward when Joy ran down to meet her friend. "You've been gone so long," she greeted. "Traddles an' I has watcht an' watcht."

Miss Sue caught the little girl to her breast.

"Dearie," she said, "I've been down to the hospital to see your mother an' that big doctor is comin' to operate tomorrow; after it's all over, your mother an' you's goin' to stay with me here till daddy comes back. I bin investin'." Miss Sue smiled tremulously, "in a sort a new kind of monument."

"What's a monument?" asked Joy. "Reckon," she said, "it's somethin' folks 'll always remember you by—after you're dead."

A Georgia woman... We're all great on sayin' "the devil's to pay" an' never payin' him. A fellow wouldn't have to walk across the street to settle with him, as he's always close enough to give us a bit in the ribs, or pat us on the back, an' tell us we're the finest he ever made! —Atlanta Constitution.

At The Churches

PRESBYTERIAN
Albert H. Gammons, Minister
Sunday Services regularly as follows:
10:00 A. M. Sabbath School Classes for all ages.
11:00 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 the house of the Lord.—Ps. 122:1.

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PATENTS D. SWIFT & CO. PATENT LAWYERS, 303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

Weather Report.

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

Table with columns: Date, Maximum, Minimum, Precip. Rows 1-31.

Temperature—mean max. 78.83; mean min. 46.16; mean 62.50; Max 91 on 4; Minimum 37 on 11. Greatest daily range, 43. Total precipitation .60 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, .00 in., on 1. Number of days with 0.1 inch or more precipitation, 1 clear, 20; partly cloudy, 7; cloudy, 3. Total snowfall 0 inches. Precipitation for season, 1.00 inches. Seasonal average 1.00 inches. E. BRITT, Cooperative Observer

Southern Oregon Traction Company Time Table

Effective Feb. 22d, 1919
Leave Jacksonville.
7:20 a. m. daily except Sunday
8:30 a. m. daily except Sunday
10:00 a. m. Sunday only
11:30 a. m. daily except Sunday
2:00 p. m. daily
3:45 p. m. daily
5:00 p. m. daily
7:15 p. m. Wed & Sat. only
Leave Medford.
8:00 a. m. daily except Sunday
9:30 a. m. Sunday only
9:45 a. m. daily except Sunday
10:38 a. m. Sunday only
12:00 Noon-daily
2:45 p. m. daily
4:30 p. m. daily
6:00 p. m. daily
10:00 p. m. Wed & Sat. only

Indigestion DO YOU KNOW that indigestion can be cured, permanently cured, so that you can eat any kind of food that you crave? It has been done not only once, but in almost every case when Chamberlain's Tablets are used. An instance: Mr. J. Pomerville, Stillwater, Minn., who had spent over \$2,000.00 for medicine and treatment was permanently cured by these tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets

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