

# JACKSONVILLE POST

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville Oregon

A weekly newspaper published every Saturday at the county seat of Jackson County, Oregon. D. W. BAGSHAW and Son, Publishers  
Daniel W. Bagshaw Jr., Editor.

Entered as second-class matter June 22 1907, at the post office at Jacksonville Oregon, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1919

SUBSCRIPTION: One year by mail \$1.50. Advertising rates furnished on application.

Jacksonville has a street commissioner and water superintendent, both offices combined. The man at the head of these departments is paid to devote as much of his time as is necessary to properly care for the work falling within his jurisdiction.

Still there are to be found four holes, dug to enable the water superintendent to repair water mains, left unfilled, in the distance of a half block. One of the holes is located at the narrowest point of the Oregon street crossing over Jackson creek. There are a few boards laid over the hole and a piece of calice stuck on stick serves as a warning sign. A lot of warning in the night time.

By permitting these places to remain unfilled, the city of Jacksonville is liable for heavy damages in case of an accident.

Having grown weary of seeing the hole dug by the water superintendent, near the Cameron place, remain unfilled, some industrious joker placed a sign on the embankment, which will possibly serve to get some action towards filling the hole.

Besides being dangerous, these places are very unsightly and are signs of a careless and slipshod administration of our water system.

Chester Wendt is being mentioned as a possible candidate for city Councilman. Mr. Wendt is wellknown to most of the citizens in the city and the voters will make no mistake in voting for this young man for Councilman.

## TRIBUTES FROM THE WORLD'S LEADERS

### Work of the American Red Cross Is Praised By Noted Men.

"It is on membership more than money contributions that the stress of the present campaign is laid, for the Red Cross seeks to associate the people in welfare work throughout the land, especially in those communities where neither official nor unofficial provision has been made for adequate health and social service."—President Wilson.

"The American Red Cross is the mobilized heart and spirit of the whole American people."—Henry P. Davison.

"A magnificent spirit breathes in the American Red Cross."—Marshal Foch.

In giving prompt and efficient relief the Red Cross has won the eternal gratitude of millions of people."—General Pershing.

"It requires no organization to allow one of us as an individual to buy a dinner for a hungry man. It requires the greatest degree of organization to deal with the foes of a world. The Red Cross seems to be essentially demanded. . . . Without the Red Cross I do not know whether the world would have been able to bear the horrors and devastation of this fearful war."—Newton B. Baker.

"The Red Cross is the great Neighbor. . . . If the world is made a little more comfortable, a little happier, a little stronger for the struggle of life through its effort, the Red Cross is content."—The Secretary of the Navy.

"The Red Cross is not going to turn its back on its responsibilities."—Livingston Farrand, Chairman, Executive Committee, National Red Cross.

"I don't know what we would have done without the help of the Americans. I thank you from the bottom of my heart."—Ignace Paderewski, Premier of Poland.

"Mr. Davison has spoken to me of how the Red Cross hopes to continue work even in peace time. This is a noble enterprise. . . . Wonderful results could be obtained if all countries would join hands, especially in all questions concerning small children, tuberculosis, and sanitation in general."—Queen Marie of Rumania.

"We surely can do no better than to emulate the human and social work of our sister organization, the American Red Cross."—Signor Ciracolo, newly elected President of Italian Red Cross.

## PEACE TIME RED CROSS FACES HUGE TASKS

### War Task Not Finished--Public Health Problems Must Be Solved By Red Cross

The American Red Cross, according to a statement just issued from Washington, D. C., believes that its first duty is to finish its war task, one hundred per cent. The Red Cross must also continue to carry on even more effectively than in the past, its established system of National and International relief, in mitigating the suffering caused by famine, fire, floods, and great national calamities. It must also render every necessary service to the Army and Navy, and must continue the work undertaken prior to the war in the field of nursing and First Aid.

The responsibilities of the Red Cross are greatly increased as a result of the lessons taught by the war, the statement continues. Higher standards of responsibility have been set to prevent needless suffering and loss of life. The Red Cross, with its traditions and its established organization, will aid in maintaining these standards by co-operating with all recognized agencies engaged in conserving human life and happiness. Activities already authorized include the encouragement and support of Public Health Nursing, educational classes in dietetics, home care of the sick, and First Aid, the extension of Red Cross Home Service, an increased Junior program, and co-operation in developing community health centers.

War time developments have given every community in the United States a recognized and organized center of Red Cross activity through which the people of that community may, if they wish, serve themselves, with all the advantages of national leadership, national standards, national and international contacts. It rests with the people of every community to determine for themselves just how fully they have need of a movement which under the associated Red Cross Societies is to express the effort of the peoples of the world to free themselves from needless death and suffering through neighborly cooperation and service.

You're in mighty good company when you belong to the Red Cross. So long as there's sickness, suffering, disaster, the Red Cross must stand by! The H. C. of L. hasn't hit Red Cross memberships. They're still a dollar. If nine million youngsters believe in the Red Cross, it must have the right idea.

"Our heartiest thanks go out to our American friends."—Union des Femmes de France.

## APPLIGATE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The following is the first number of the Applegate High School News, a paper to be published weekly by the students of that institution.

A. H. S. NEWS.

Weekly Publication.

Edited by A. H. S. Students.

STAFF.

Paul Langwalt	Editor
Audrey Leighton	Assistant Editor
Lester Hill	Assistant Editor
Cecil Boucher	Sports Editor
George Congle	Jobs Editor
George Weston	Sec. Editor
Richard Forest	News Editor

CENSORS.

Mr. Cook Mrs. James

EDITORIAL.

This year marks the beginning of a new era in the Applegate High School.

Our new building will be fitted out with the most up-to-date apparatus, and every one is looking forward to the new library.

All these improvements have attracted to Applegate a large number of pupils who promise some good material for athletics.

The directors who have been harassed all summer by unforeseen obstacles in carrying out their plans, now have a measure of reward in the attendance record, there being thirty-one pupils to date, and in the interest which the whole country-side feels in their success.

We are sure the student body which we have recently organized will be a benefit to the community, as well as to the school. A further excellent innovation is the High School paper, of which this is the first issue.

SOCIETY.

Miss Grace Sullivan spent a pleasant afternoon with Miss Gertrude Botjer last Saturday.

The High School pupils are anxiously waiting for the new addition to our school to be finished.

Mr. Lee Smith of Rich was down Sunday calling on his cousins, Lester and Everett Smith, who are living in their new cabin near the school house.

Mr. Leon Offenbacher, one of the Sophomores of A. H. S., attended church at Rich Sunday.

Mr. Cecil Boucher, one of the A. H. S. students, attended church at Provoat Sunday, and afterwards swept the church.

Miss Pearl Langwalt of Provoat, Helen, John and Basie Kincaid of Williams have rented a house on the Applegate so as to attend high school.

Miss Thelma McDaniels spent the week end with Mrs. Thoroughmorton of Rich.

Mr. Richard Head has returned from Eastern Oregon to attend High School this year as Sophomore.

Mr. Eugene Mee spent Thursday evening at Miss Gertrude Botjer's home.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The Applegate High School organized a Student Body and elected Lester Smith as President and Thelma McDaniels as secretary and treasurer. They with two assistants drew up a constitution, which with a few changes was adopted by the Student Body.

Our new school house will be done in a few days.

The high school boys have organized a volleyball team and will soon be ready to play.

We have 31 high school students and are expecting others soon.

There will be a box social given at the Hall Nov. 1st, by the Applegate school, and every lady is expected to come and bring a box full of good things. Partners will be chosen by the envelope system, price one cent per pound of lady, proceeds will be used for the high school athletic association.

Our school work has been hindered somewhat on account of the delay in getting our books.

One new pupil started to school Monday in the sixth grade.

Donald Hawwood made a business trip to Medford this week.

SPORTS.

The boys of the Applegate High School called a meeting last week for the purpose of deciding whether or not they should buy the most necessary equipment for their base ball practice. The decision was made that they should

## We offer

# A big showing of shoes for Fall and Winter

High tops, English and Army lasts;  
Dress shoes for Ladies, Misses and Children

"Something to please everybody"

### Jno. M. Williams Co.

The People's Store. Phone 142.  
Jacksonville, Oregon

## J. H. S. NEWS

Jacksonville High School, October 25, 1919

J. H. S. NEWS

Weekly Publication

By Students of J. H. S.

STAFF.

Elven Coleman	Editor
Belle Fleming	Assistant Editor
Earnest McIntyre	Jokes
John Johnson	Sports
Margaret Garrett	Music
Thelma Childers	Literary
Gokke Boone	Society

BUSINESS STAFF.

Mary Ryan.

CENSORSHIP.

Mr. Godward and Miss Spulak.

EDITORIAL.

Just at present the school grounds are covered with dry grass and weeds. However the grounds could be made very attractive by planting Virginia creeper around the school house. A lawn could also be made without interfering with the play ground, if the school board would install city water on the school grounds. The lawn and shrubbery could be taken care of by the pupils of the school, who certainly would be glad to help beautify the grounds.

JOKES.

Brief description of Paul Ager. He wears a pair of khaki pants. With putties wrapped around about. And from underneath his college cap, A lock of hair sticks out.

"So you enjoyed your walk, Belle. Did you go quite alone?" Belle "Oh yes, mamma, quite alone." Eddie: "Then how is it, Belle, that you took an umbrella, and brought home a walking stick?"

Louis Thompson drove into town in his five o'clock morning, and left it in the city square.

"Here" yelled a policeman "you can't leave your car here."

Louis Thompson: "What have you got this sign here for then, 'Fine for Parking Cars Here.'"

buy a couple of bulls and bats. They also elected Lance Offenbacher volleyball captain and Evan Kubli base ball captain.

Although the High School girls of Applegate have not taken a very active part in the sports, they have some good material for a basket ball team. They are thinking of organizing an indoor base ball team.

Nothing is yet sure as to the development of sports here.

LITERARY.

Rising poetess of Jacksonville introduces her first poem as follows:—

One day as I was roaming I found a wayward trail,  
I followed in the gloaming, far up a lovely dale;  
It led me to a brooklet, so clear and cool and bright,  
I watched the shining pebbles till I nearly lost my sight.  
I wandered as I sat there from where those pebbles came,  
I thought of the beautiful days gone by,  
They'd been called by a different name,  
Perhaps they'd been rough and ragged and unpleasant to the sight,  
But in their long and irksome journey had become so smooth and bright,  
So, if you have some rough edges, be sure and quickly look,  
And make them smooth and shining, like the pebbles in the Brook.

—Marguerite Sparks

SPORTS.

The work on the tennis court is progressing rapidly. Last Saturday several boys and Mr. Godward leveled it off and then rolled it. All that needs to be done now is to build the fence and apply some material such as crude oil to the surface of the court. However there has been some discussion upon the advisability of putting crude oil on the court as it will ruin the rubber soles of tennis shoes and any tennis ball that comes in contact with it. The wire fence has already been donated by the Parent-Teachers' Association, so all that is needed is the work of the high school pupils to put it up.

No basket ball, hall has yet been secured as all of the suitable halls have such a high rent placed upon them that the Student Body cannot afford to rent them.

If there is going to be any baseball this fall, the organization of a team should be started immediately.

Thelma: Here's an article on "How Men Propose". Do you remember how you proposed to me?

James Gwinn: Not exactly, but it must have been in the dark by mistake.

SHIPWRECKED ON A CANNIBAL ISLAND.

PAUL AGER.

Several years ago, down on the Eastern Coast of South America, I was boat-riding with my cousin in his

twenty-foot motor boat. We were about fifteen miles from the shore, when accidentally the propeller broke and we had no way to fix it. Clouds began to gather in the sky and soon the sea became very rough. We drifted all that night and up until noon the next day when we discovered land.

We rowed toward it with all our might and landed on a small beach surrounded by a big high cliff with a small ravine in the middle of it through which two persons would find difficulty in passing. That afternoon, we climbed through the opening to see what the country was like around there. To our surprise we discovered that there were cannibals on the island. But while we stood looking at them they discovered us too; soon the men began to gather with spears and knives. We knew from that, that they meant to put us a fight; so we went back to our boat, trying to think of some means of protection.

Just then I happened to think of our 7000 volt electrical outfit that was in the boat. We took some canvas which we had in the boat and put it in the water and soaked it well. We then spread it on the ground at the opening of the ravine; and taking some fine wire, we stretched it back and forth across the opening. When we had finished this, we connected the canvas and the fine wire to our electrical outfit.

When the cannibals came, stood on the canvas and put their hands on the wire, we turned on the juice. Ten of them fell as if they were dead and the rest ran like wild dogs. After awhile the rest got up and walked off as if they were very old.

But after all this we were not yet done; because we were out of food and water and were getting faint. So that night we put our spot-light up in a tree and sent signals in all directions. We did this until midnight before we got an answer, and—when I woke up it was morning. I found out that it was all a dream and that I was home in bed.

CHAFF.

Richard: (After seeing that there was a good supply of scissors on hand) Mr. Cook, I'll be back in school this year, gun or no gun.

"George, what made you take your sister's nail of the orange?" inquired Mrs. Wilson.

George: "Well mamma, you always told me to take her part."