

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Zelia Ziegler of Portland was a guest of Miss Isie McCully Saturday of this week.

W. G. Kenney was among the Jacksonville people in Medford Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellea Benson and daughter, Ella, of Central Point visited friends in this city Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. I. Ball, Mrs. Charles Phinney and daughter, Florence, of Wapato, Washington visited friends in this city the first of the week. They left for Fort Klamath Tuesday morning but will return to this city before returning to their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis and children drove over from Central Point Tuesday evening for a brief visit with relatives.

Mrs. Julia Williams and daughter, Mrs. Sausberry, returned from a short visit to Seattle and Rainier, Oregon, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Kate Hoffman returned Saturday from a short visit at Ashland.

Henry C. Gallup of this city narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday evening when he fell from a trestle near Gagnon's saw mill where he has employment. Mr. Gallup fell a distance of fifteen feet, striking some sharp rock and it was feared that he had suffered an internal injury until examination proved that he was only bruised and badly shaken up.

I. D. Kojent and family, who have been occupying the Whitworth house on lower Fifth street for the past two months, left for Salem Tuesday morning where they expect to reside.

Among the Jacksonville people in Medford Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cronemiller, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hanna. Miss Frances Neil, who has been employed in the county clerk's office for a number of years, has resigned her position and will be employed in the Jackson County bank at Medford. Miss Delilah Stevens has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Miss Isie McCully entertained Mrs. Julia Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sausberry at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Langley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marsh were Tuesday evening visitors in Medford.

The funeral of Joseph Webb who died Monday, July 26, was held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Weeks-Conger Co., at Medford, Rev. A. H. Gammon officiating. Mr. Webb was a resident of Jacksonville until he was removed to the Sacred Heart hospital over a month ago where he died. Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Busby of this city, and three sons, P. H. Webb and E. C. Webb of California and W. M. Webb of Baker, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fick and daughter Virginia made a trip to Medford Tuesday evening.

Miss Rose Buckley of Applegate spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Williams.

Mrs. A. D. McKee of Applegate spent the first part of the week visiting her daughter Mrs. T. E. Dunnington, of this city.

Miss Dora Smith who has been visiting Mrs. Robert Fletcher of this city returned to her home in Medford Tuesday evening.

Miss Mollie Britt was at Ashland last week, attending Chautauqua and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Mensor and family who have making an auto tour in this part of the country left for their home at San Francisco Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Garretson and son Freeborn, of Valejo Cal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hines.

Mrs. David Cronemiller left recently for her home at Portland after a weeks visit with relatives and friends in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Chapman, autoed to Ashland Thursday evening.

Highest quality jewelry repairing, diamond setting, watch repairing, engraving, mounting and jewelry manufacturing. Martin J. Reddy, 221 E. Main St., Medford, Oregon.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

County Clerk Chauncey Florey leaves today on a short trip to San Francisco. He will return the beginning of the week.

Enos Conger attended the funeral of the late Joseph Webb at Medford Wednesday.

Ed Helms returned Thursday from a trip to Salem, Eugene and Portland. He attended the Elk's convention at Salem and reports a big crowd and a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ulrich, J. B. Coleman, and G. W. Ager were among the Jacksonville people attending the I. O. O. F. picnic at Ashland Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Wendt visited her daughter, Mrs. James Issot in Medford Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. I. Hollingsworth, operator in the Ashland telephone exchange, spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Day.

A unique automobile, having a large road canoe body was seen on our streets Thursday afternoon. It is the property of H. R. Macy, of the Macy-Baird theatrical company which opened a three weeks engagement in Medford Tuesday night.

Last Saturday evening the G. W. Ager home in this city was the scene of a party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ager's son, Paul, who had just attained his sixteenth birthday. The evening was passed with dancing and music. At a later hour a very delicious supper was served. Among the features of the supper was a beautiful iced birthday cake, but on trying to cut it was found to be made of wood. The guests were: Berniece Reter, Clair Coleman, Margaret Garrett, Eiva Coleman, Ruth Fleming, Lucille Garrett, Mollie Baily, Bell Fleming, Flora Manke, Helen Bordwell, Marjorie Bordwell, Beatrice Eaton, Wilma Bailey, Victoria Gwin, Marguerite Sparks, Beth and Orpha Ager, all of this city, Jeanette Ager of Heppner, Oregon, Arlouene Robinson of Talent, Ernest McIntyre, Fred Sparks, Louis Thompson, John Miller, John Johnson, Henry Niedermeyer, Johnie Niedermeyer, Dalton Terrill, Paul Luy, Otto Hackert, Lester Gilbert, James Gwin and Paul Ager.

L. F. Thom, the Medford man who was sent to the state hospital recently for mental treatment, escaped from that institution one night several days ago and made his way to Medford by some means, arriving here last night greatly to the alarm of his family on North Ivy street, because of threats he had made before. Mrs. Thom sent word to the police and Night Police-men Adams and two deputy sheriffs went to the house, took him in custody and locked him up at the county jail to await the coming of attendants to take him back to Salem.—Tribune.

Drs. F. G. Thayer and R. J. Conroy, Medford physicians, were in town on professional business the first of the week.

P. H. Webb of Santa Paula Calif., brother of Mrs. John Busby, was in town this week, having come for the funeral of his father, Joseph Webb.

Motorists in the county are watching their speedometers more closely with the appearance of the new speed cop, the county court having recently appointed Deputy Sheriff J. J. McManon as special auto traffic officer. A number of prominent Medford men have already been arrested for violation of motor laws.

E. W. Witte was over from Medford looking after business matters in the interest of his employers, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Anderson and Mr. A. J. Florey was solemnized in Medford, Sunday, July 26, Rev. J. Randolph Sannett performing the ceremony. Mrs. Florey is a well known young lady of Medford, having been employed as bookkeeper for the Gates Auto company for some time. Mr. Florey is a brother of Chauncey Florey of this city and is well known here. The young people will reside in Eagle Point where Mr. Florey is engaged in the mercantile business.

A number of Jacksonville people are planning to attend the celebration given in Ashland park tonight under the auspices of the park commission. There will be a sham battle by boy scouts, illuminated by searchlights, followed by fire-works and the band concert which was postponed from Friday will also be given.

Frank Lindley, who has been visiting friends in the northern part of the state returned to Jacksonville, Saturday.

Many Jacksonville county people interested in school work will regret to learn that G. W. Ager has handed in his resignation as county school superintendent, to take effect August 5th, and will shortly leave for eastern Oregon where he has been offered an advantageous position. Miss Home, republican nominee for the office, has been appointed to fill Mr. Ager's unexpired term.

Dan Hagsshaw, Joe McIntyre and Merritt Dews are now employed at Wending, Oregon.

Among the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who attended the I. O. O. F. picnic at Ashland were: Mrs. D. W. Bagshaw, Mrs. Laura Ryan, Mrs. E. S. Wilson, Miss Zola Knox, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Chapman, Peter Fick and Geo. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ulrich leave August 1st on an auto tour of California points.

A. M. Solis of Oakland, Cal., formerly a Jacksonville attorney, was a guest of friends in this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McClue and son and daughter, Warren and Mabel, of Lanesboro, Iowa, visited Mrs. R. D. Hines one day this week. The McClue family left their home the first of June and are traveling in their car. They came by the southern route and will return home by the northern.

Matt Ray of Ruch was in Jacksonville Friday evening.

Renus Combest of Applegate spent a few hours in Jacksonville Friday.

Marshal Venable Resigns Office.

Owing to exigencies of private business which will occupy the greater part of his time, W. H. Venable resigned his office as city marshal Monday, his resignation to take place Saturday night, July 31st. Mr. Venable was appointed marshal in January 1920. Applications for the position were made by several citizens and at a special meeting of the city council held Friday evening Albert Borde was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Crater Lake Highway Assured.

The county court interviewed landholders along the route of the new Crater Lake highway Friday, their object being to secure right-of-way for certain sections of the road. It is expected that bids for construction work will shortly be called for and actual work will be started this fall. It is planned to grade and macadamize the highway between Medford and Trail.

Grading on the link between Prospect and the park boundary, a distance of 2 1/2 miles, is now under progress and will be completed by fall. The government and state are cooperating in constructing this link.

EXPLAINS ORIGIN OF "JAZZ"

At Last the Secret (?) Is Given to the World, and by an Englishman, Too.

Writing about the jazz reminds me that the subject is of such importance that a long cablegram was recently sent from London concerning the origin of the word. According to the cablegram, the secret is out, and it is an Englishman who gives us the valuable information.

He tells us that, while Englishmen should not be held responsible for the vernacular of their brethren in the Western continent, the word jazz, he admits, is now as much a household word in England as in America. And then he goes on to say that the word came from the South and from the negroes. Now in the South, he tells us, there is a germ known as the hookworm, which affects all true southerners. Some unkind employers call it "hooker-tits." The white employer, according to the erudite Englishman, in the South has many thousands of negroes working for him, and consequently many overseers. So, not being able to remember the names of all his foremen, he generally names each man Jasper, which, according to this Englishman, is a term of the highest esteem. Through the very human love of abbreviation, Jasper became "Jas," and as the overseer's principal means of getting work out of his underlings is through harsh and abusive tongue, he was often requested to "jazz up" the work. The Southern drawl makes "Jazz" sound like "Jazz." And there we have the word itself. And jazz music, no matter what classic-loving critics may say about it, at least inspires energy. Hence the derivation.—Musical America.

What Hath He Done? A man passes for what he is worth. Very idle is all curiosity concerning other people's estimate of us, and idle is all fear of remaining unknown. . . . "What hath he done?" is the divine question which searches men and transpires every false reputation. A fop may sit in any chair in the world nor be distinguished for his hour from Homer and Washington; but there can never be any doubt concerning the respective ability of human beings when we seek the truth. Pretension may sit still, but cannot act. Pretension never wrote an Iliad, nor drove back Xerxes, nor christened the world, nor abolished slavery. . . . Never a sincere word was uttered. Never a magnanimity fell to the ground. Always the hearts of men greet and accept it unexpectedly. A man passes for what he is worth.—Emerson.

Mrs. Church—What's the matter with your eyes? Mrs. Gotham—Why? Mrs. Church—You seem to be squinting them more than usual today. Mrs. Gotham—Oh, my husband unthinkingly flashed a \$20 bill on me this morning.

CHINESE TURNING TO SPORTS

Necessity for Physical Culture Is Beginning to Be Recognized in the New Republic.

Physical culture and all types of athletics were, until very recently, held in contempt by the Chinese, and consequently the Shanghai boys did not know what the joy of indulging in baseball and other sports meant, says Boys' Life. Ages ago chariot driving, archery and the other classic sports played an important part in Chinese education. With the dawning of China's literary golden age, however, the scholars could not see how mental perfection could be attained if there was any thought of athletic prowess. Muscles and brawn, they said, belonged to the peasant, and the gentleman of culture should show his good breeding by a scholarly pallor, stooped shoulders and a general unhealthy appearance.

This attitude toward physical development persisted for centuries, and it has been only within the last few decades that interest has been vouchsafed in sports. With the introduction of new educational methods and the entrance of occidental theories into the orient, athletics once more came into their own and the Chinese student tucked up his cue and his dignity and went in for pole vaulting and hurdling.

China has now the idea that a nation's economic progress depends largely on the healthy bodies and minds of its citizens, and missionaries find little difficulty in winning subscriptions for athletic fields for the schools.

First Jap Woman Journalist.

The first Japanese woman to edit a woman's page in her country, Miyo Kohashi, is studying journalism at Columbia university in preparation for teaching journalism in the Tokyo International college next year. A decade ago women journalists were unheard of and unthought of in Japan. Now many women are growing interested in the profession, but very few of them have had special training for the work. That is why Miss Kohashi is preparing to teach the subject. "Women in Japan are liking the newspaper profession," says Miss Kohashi, "and already in Tokyo we have a club of twenty women journalists." Miss Kohashi is the Japanese representative of an interesting group of women students of 33 nationalities who form the International Foyer of the Y. W. C. A. at Columbia university.

Out of Place.

Aunt Hannah came home from church the other Sunday morning distinctly out of sorts. When asked what was wrong she answered that she thought there was not the proper reverence in that church. Pressed to give further explanation she finally did so. "I didn't like any of the choir," she complained. "They were too fickle looking to sing hymns and I thought it perfectly sacrilegious when that soprano got up in those slippers with the high, thin heels and sang 'How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord!'" The family she was visiting smiled but later admitted to themselves that it was indeed incongruous although not exactly sacrilegious.

CENTER OF MUCH HISTORY

Palace of Versailles Has Figured in Events Which Affected Whole Civilized World.

The palace at Versailles ranks among the world's historic centers where nations made history. There Great Britain first recognized the independence of the United States. The French Revolution was given birth when the Third Estate formed a national assembly there. William I was crowned German emperor at Versailles while Paris was being besieged, and representatives of the civilized world made peace at this eminent palace with the "Madman of Europe."

Versailles became historically great by mere chance. Having first served as a hunting chateau for Louis XIII, it attracted the next Louis, who planned his residence on so large a scale that the construction of an aqueduct engaged 30,000 men for many years. It later vibrated with the echoes of human dramas, involving the disaster of Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette. The unhappy Valliere, the valinglorious Montespan, and the austere Maintenon successively loved, infatuated and exploited Louis at Versailles. The brilliant Pompadour and the seductive du Barry show among the mistresses at the palace, while some 10,000 drunken women from Paris broke through the gates and sent Louis fleeing to the Tuilleries.

The "Gallery of Mirrors" reflects a great many interesting scenes connected with the story of Versailles among them being one which shows Louis making pancakes for his mistress' breakfast, the most arduous exercise of the man who proclaimed himself "the state."

Mnemonic for Grams.

Scientific papers are getting to use the metric system of weights and measures more and more, and it has become almost necessary for every one to be able to convert such terms as grams into ounces at once. It is not however, easy to remember that there are 28.35 grams in an ounce. However, if one remembers the sentence, "It converts one ounce," the figures will instantly recur to the mind. For the number of letters in each word gives 2-8-3-5.

Mnemonics for other terms of the metric system are needed.

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ESKIMO DANCE WORTH SEEING. Ceremony Indulged in by Both Women and Men is Performed With Rhythmic Grace.

Eskimos of Alaska perform their dancing feats to the sound of "tom-toms" with round, flat heads and short handles. The heads of the instruments are of seal hide, which the natives moisten from time to time with a sponge to keep tightened. They beat on the under side of the drum-head with long, slender willow wands, little chips breaking off the sticks all the time and flying about. With a slow, monotonous chant at first, they gradually work themselves into a frenzied shout and loud, resonant beating of the drums as the dance goes on.

While they dance the men are stripped to the waist, but the women wear their calico "Mother Hubbards," or denim parkas, with a gleaming halo of wolverine about the face. The dancing ceremony begins with a "muscle dance" by a young boy, in which the men later join, after which comes the "wolf dance," with more energy and loud shouting. The women then join in, one by one, with marvelous rhythmic grace of movement.

When the dance is over one of the musicians takes up a collection in his "tom-tom." The non-native white guests usually contribute tea and candy, it being wrong for a guest to give money.

Michigan Leads All.

Michigan has the largest farm bureau county in the United States. It is Sanilac, where incomplete tabulation of the membership campaign results showed 2,800 members, with the final tally estimated at close to 3,400. Irons county, Illinois, was the next largest with 2,870 members. Saginaw county is likely to become the second largest county in the country. It now has 2,650 farm bureau members, and expects soon to have more than 3,000. Membership of the Michigan state farm bureau now is 53,951, and it is growing at the rate of about 1,500 weekly. The southern half of the lower peninsula now is canvassed and the campaign is extending into the northwestern part of the state.

Work Poor.

Charles M. Schwab at one of his Loreto dinner parties was talking about a man who was vainly beseeching the banks for a loan. "He's a rich man, too," said Mr. Schwab; "but he's work poor." "Work poor?" said a guest. "Yes, work poor," Mr. Schwab repeated. "You see, he's always got so many operations in hand that he's always short of money to finance them. Work poor, I call it." "Then he smiled and added: "He's one of those fellows who dig so much that they're always in a hole."

PATRON SAINT OF HATTERS. Why St. Clement Has Long Been Accorded Recognition by Makers of Head Coverings.

St. Clement is known as the patron saint of hatters, because of his discovery for the making of a compact fabric out of wool without pressure or weaving. The story goes that this devout priest, while on a journey, became footsore and tired, and, removing his sandals, sought rest by the roadside.

St. Clement was soon disturbed by the bleating of lambs. Looking up, he beheld a fox that had just seized one of the helpless young sheep. He cleared a hedge just in time to destroy the fox and rescue the lamb, in the process of which act he observed loose wool, which he gathered and examined.

The priest was struck by the sudden inspiration that, here was relief for his incensed feet. Blinding the yielding wool on his wounds, he was able to continue his journey. On reaching his destination St. Clement removed the sandals from his feet, discovering instead of the fine soft wool a piece of unfinished cloth, seemingly so firm and thick that he couldn't pull it apart. He called the unatted material "felt."

This accidental knowledge of the priest caused the basic principle that underlies the men's hat industry. November 23 has been named St. Clement's day and is a red-letter day for the hat manufacturers of many countries.