

# JACKSONVILLE POST

RESOURCES:  
FRUIT, MINES, LUMBER,  
CATTLE, CLAY PRODUCTS

JACKSONVILLE:  
A MOUNTAIN TOWN WITH  
A VALLEY CLIMATE.

VOL. XIV.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, AUGUST 14, 1920

NO. 18

## WHAT OUR NEIGH- BORS ARE DOING

Conscientious  
Correspondents

Tersely Told  
By

### ASHLAND

The proposition to have the government pay the sum of \$10,000 to the families of the men killed during target practice at Camp Lewis recently seems only fair. Ralph, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Frayley of this city, was one of the victims.

The late census gives Ashland a population of 4283 as against 5020 in 1910. This came as a surprise to many who had placed the number at nearly 6000.

The revised irrigation schedules, recently affected by the council, provides only a few hours each day for lawn sprinkling and two days a week for irrigation.

Dr. A. J. Fawcett, who will resume his practice here in September, is at Glendale, filling the position of Dr. Knott, who is taking a months vacation.

Mrs. Mary Newman and daughter, Agnes, of Harrison, Arkansas, is visiting at the O. H. Johnson home.

E. B. Hall resigned from the office of Consul in the Modern Woodmen of America at their last meeting. The lodge presented him with a gold emblem in appreciation of his four years of service.

A negro and two white men who were arrested in Ashland were taken to Yreka by Sheriff Andy Calkins of Siskiyou county. The men were suspects in a hold-up at Weed a few days previously.

Nearly all of Ashland's peach crop will be shipped north instead of to California as in preceding years. Manager A. C. Briggs of the Ashland Fruit and Produce association, thinks that the yield of peaches will be about 40 per cent of normal.

The new addition of the auto camp ground is completed and open to campers. It is equipped with plumbing and cooking facilities.

The Epworth League Institute will be held in Ashland next summer, according to Rev. Charles Edwards, who returned from Jefferson last week. It will be conducted somewhat along the line of Chautauqua and over five hundred delegates are expected to attend.

O. T. Bergner, manager of the Vining theater, has returned from a business trip to Portland.

The three troops of Ashland's Boy Scouts are planning on a trip to the Lake of the Woods for their summer encampment.

Miss Mildred Million recently returned from attending the summer session of Chico Normal, held at Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Butler are enjoying an outing at Hyatt's Prairie.

Stephen Mather and party left Saturday for Medford from which place he returned to Portland. Mr. Mather is director of National parks, and was in the valley for a conference with Alex Sparrow, supervisor of the Crater Lake park.

The concert, which was given by the valley band Friday night was greatly enjoyed. A large crowd is in attendance each week and particularly during the extremely hot weather as the park is the coolest place to be found.

### CENTRAL POINT

Miss Rena Arnold, who has been visiting relatives in Seattle and Portland for some time, has returned to Central Point.

Mrs. Mary Price, Mrs. Lynch, and Mrs. Rostel, members of the Woman's Relief Corp, entertained Monday in observance of the birthday anniversaries of all three ladies. An enjoyable afternoon was spent and delicious refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hildreth of Butte Falls spent several days visiting Mr. Hildreth's parent here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McJinney left Saturday for Crescent City where they will enjoy a brief vacation. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eldreth of Grants Pass.

Miss Ruth Duncan left last week for Great Falls, Montana, where she expects to be married. Miss Duncan came to Central Point with her parents a year ago and has many friends here who wish her happiness.

Misses June and Francis Dunlap who have been visiting their brother How-

ard at his ranch near Kirby, Oregon, returned home.

The Central Point Camp Fire girls enjoyed an outing on Butte Creek last week. They are chaperoned by Mrs. Rav Henderson.

Miss Ruth Lull, who has been attending summer school at Sisson, has returned to Central Point for a months visit with her parents after which she will leave for San Jose to complete her normal course.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Paxton entertained last Sunday evening in honor of their guests, Mrs. E. S. Paxton and Miss Leila Paxton of Missoula, Montana. A musical program, consisting of violin and piano selections and vocal solos was enjoyed as was the picnic lunch served on the lawn.

### EAGLE POINT

M. H. Nichols and Charles Gilmore were in Eagle Point in the interests of the Western Electric Co. of Portland, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ditsworth of Peyton were Saturday morning visitors in our city.

S. D. Hill and daughter, Mrs. James McLeod of Napa City, Calif., are visiting relatives at Derby this week.

Al Young of Sheridan, Wyoming, spent Thursday night in Eagle Point, resuming his journey to Crater Lake Friday morning.

A. J. Anderson and family of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Florey are rusticated at Union creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hubbs of Medford and Miss Saben Frazier of Oskaloosa, Iowa, passed through Eagle Point recently enroute to Crater Lake.

D. S. Simpson of Central Point was a business visitor at this place Tuesday.

Emil Britt and sister, Miss Mollie Britt of Jacksonville were Eagle Point visitors Sunday of last week.

Dr. W. S. Holt of Philadelphia was the guest of his son, Dr. W. W. P. Holt in this city Wednesday.

Vernon Edwards, a civil engineer of Portland, was in Eagle Point for a short time the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burke of Ashland were among the strangers in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickel and family and Robert Harnish returned home Sunday night from a trip to Crater Lake and Fort Klamath.

George Gehman and Sam H. Harnish left recently for Cinnabar Springs, one of California's health resorts, where they hope to be benefited by treatments.

Corbin Edgell and Fred C. Bell, of Chicago, new proprietor of the Corbin Edgell orchard, were in Eagle Point on business the middle of the week.

H. H. Williams, representing Hubbard Bros. of Medford, was interviewing local merchants Thursday.

J. M. Hayman, in charge of the J. H. Cooley orchard near this city, was in Medford on business Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Slater of Portland and Miss Grace Dye of Medford were Friday evening visitors at Eagle Point.

### Resolution.

Whereas, G. W. Ager, has resigned as County School Superintendent for Jackson County, Oregon, and has requested that said resignation take effect on August 5th, 1920, and this Court having accepted said resignation to take effect on said date, and

Whereas, the said G. W. Ager has been a most excellent County School Superintendent during his incumbency of said office having proven himself to be both economical and efficient in administering his duties therein, and

Whereas, said G. W. Ager has exerted every effort to bring the schools of Jackson county into a condition creditable to a citizenship of progressive people as make up the population of Jackson county, and by such efforts we believe the schools have been greatly improved, Therefore be it resolved, that the County Court of Jackson County, make it a matter of record, that the resignation of G. W. Ager is received and accepted with regret on the part of the County Court, in losing such an able and well qualified official, and that the County Court by this resolution most heartily recog-

## NEWS OF THE WEEK IN TABLET FORM.

Rejecting the wage demands offered by the shoe workers union twenty shoe factories in Massachusetts shut down. Over six hundred employees are affected.

2000 quarts of whiskey, wines and oriental liquors were destroyed in Seattle. The liquors had been seized by customs inspectors on trans-Pacific shipments.

Combination peace and war airplanes which can be transformed in three hours from a passenger machine to a "flying tank" carrying 11 guns and 2000 pounds of dynamite bombs has been invented by a Chicago concern, and may possibly be purchased by the government.

The British Commons voted an advance of five million pounds to Germany to purchase coal.

Paper suits, much in vogue in Germany and Austria, may make their appearance in the United States. Many of the garments are on display in England. A suit will cost about sixty cents.

Congressional investigator of the gasoline shipments on the Pacific coast will be asked by Senator McNary of Oregon. An embargo on shipments to Europe will be urged.

The new rail rates will go into effect about August 26. The increased rates will increase government revenues approximately \$100,000,000 a year.

President Wilson in a proclamation asks observance of December 21, as Pilgrims Day it being the tercentenary of the landing of the pilgrims on Plymouth Rock in 1620.

Sugar has taken a decided drop on the Pacific coast, the price to jobbers having declined to twenty dollars per hundred pounds.

Picketing against unnecessary buying is in effect in Berlin and prices are beginning to fall as a result. 25,913 persons are without work in Berlin.

Hostilities against the Huerta regime in Mexico have begun. Cantu seized Mexican warship and killed its skipper. Unconditional surrender is demanded of Cantu.

Great Britain has taken steps to mobilize an army to aid Poland. Men and supplies are to be rushed and volunteers may be called.

The British cableship chartered to lay the South American cable is awaiting permission from the state department to enter American waters.

Bandits who have been terrorizing the people along the Yangtze river were put to flight by American and British gunboats which were dispatched from Shanghai.

A drove of intoxicated hogs gave prohibition officers the clew that led to the seizure of an immense still and the arrest of two men in Kentucky. The hogs were found on top of a mountain capering joyfully.

The Polish capital has been moved from Warsaw and all foreign legations left for Posen as the soviet army is rapidly advancing on Warsaw. A few American Red Cross nurses and Y. M. C. A. workers remained.

The Denver Col., strike is practically at an end by the modification of demands made by the union, and the street cars are again operating.

Eight directors of the Utah Idaho Sugar company, charged with profiteering in sugar were bound over to the fall terms of court. Bond was fixed at \$10,000 each.

Archbishop Mannix, enroute from Ireland to France in defiance of orders was forcibly taken from a steamer and conveyed to France, according to reports.

Steamer service from Portland, Ore. to Japan will be resumed in September the first since before the war.

Commends the good work done by Mr. Ager in the schools of Jackson County during his incumbency.

Done this 5th day of August, 1920.  
G. A. GARDNER,  
County Judge.  
JAMES OWENS,  
County Commissioner,  
THOS. H. SIMPSON,  
County Commissioner.

**The Chrysanthemum.**  
It is believed that the first specimen of the chrysanthemum in Europe was reared at the Botanic gardens, London, in 1764. The flower's rise into favor was chiefly due to the Stoke Newington Chrysanthemum society, which held its first exhibition of blossoms in 1846 and served as a school of chrysanthemum culture for the world.

## BANK OF JACKSONVILLE CLOSES DOORS

W. H. Johnson, President of Bank Lodged in County Jail Charged with Misstatement of Bank's Condition.

Although for the preceding few days it was generally known that the Bank of Jacksonville was in difficulties, the closing of its doors Wednesday morning on order of the state superintendent of banks and subsequent arrest of W. H. Johnson, president and cashier of the institution, came as a distinct surprise to local people. As late as Tuesday evening it was generally believed that the difficulty was merely temporary and would be satisfactorily adjusted, President Johnson claiming at that time that if there was no run on the bank he could pull through.

For the past three weeks it has been known that the local bank was in difficulties and recently the clearing house refused to honor checks on the bank, the same being held in Medford until the cash had been produced by President Johnson. Tuesday an unusually large amount of paper was presented, the Jacksonville bank was unable to meet the obligation, so the order from Salem followed as a matter of course.

Johnson was arrested Wednesday by direction of Prosecuting Attorney G. M. Roberts and committed to the county jail by Justice of the Peace Bagshaw. There was no question of securing bonds for his release as he stated that he preferred to remain in confinement. Johnson admitted that he had falsified statements of the bank's condition for the past three years. A deputy sheriff was placed in charge of the bank and on Thursday a bank examiner arrived to determine the true condition of the institution. Besides about \$60,000 individual deposits Jackson county had funds to the amount of \$100,000 in the bank at the time of its collapse. The latter deposit is protected in the sum of \$33,090. How heavy the loss will be is not known at this time.

The failure of the bank is a severe blow to Jacksonville. All business houses are hard hit and many of our citizens had deposited life-time savings there. There is scarcely one who is not more or less seriously affected not only financially but in loss of confidence. Unlimited trust was reposed in Mr. Johnson, who for a number of years past had been connected with the institution and his defection is felt almost as keenly as the monetary loss. He has always been prominent in public affairs, a deacon and one of the leading members of the Presbyterian church and was universally considered a man whose integrity could not be questioned.

## TRUE TALES OF PIONEERS

A Well Remembered Incident of the Indian War of 1855 Graphically Related by Pioneer Newspaper Man. Fate of Little David Harris Yet Unlearned.

(Continued from last week)

The act doubtless saved her life and that of her daughter, for the Indians, who had made a second rush, shrunk back under cover of a large pine tree which stood twenty paces from the door, not knowing that the house had but a single defender. Fortunately Mr. Harris had prepared a large number of cartridges for a possible emergency, and perfectly familiar with fire arms, his wife commenced loading and firing toward the tree, which was afterward found to be scarred with bullets. Changing her position from up to down stairs, always keeping one barrel in reserve, and carefully guarding all approaches to the house, Mrs. Harris kept up a steady fire for hours, and the Indians must have been convinced that the house was full of armed men, for they never exposed their cowardly forms. They returned the fire, however, sending their bullets through the chinking of the house, filling the room with splinters, but without effect. Just at two o'clock the Indians drew off in a body, striking for the Haines ranch about a mile to the westward, where they soon did some bloody work. Their retreat took a load from the mother's heart. Strung up to its utmost tension for five long hours, that seemed ages, it now relaxed, and she who had fought like a tigress for her offspring was now herself but a sobbing child. Was it strange that the mother heart should be bursting. Tricking through the floor above were drops of blood, and Mrs. Harris ran wildly up stairs. Little Sophia, her lips pallid from the loss of blood, was lying on the bed in a fainting condition, and her mother learned for the first time she had been wounded. Carefully bandaging the wound and applying restoratives her next thought was for little David. Just before the attack the little fellow had accompanied Samuel Bowden, who lived about a quarter of a mile north, to his home, and as neither made their appearance the mother feared that they, too had fallen victims. Anxiously she waited, patiently she listened till evening fell and still the boy came not.

Evening came and a new danger threatened. Should the savages desire they could steal to the house under cover of darkness and fire it with perfect safety, so Mrs. Harris determined upon flight. Taking Sophia in her arms and giving a sad parting look at the white face of him who had given his life for them, she stole from the house to a bunch of chapparal.

Now and then the stealthy footsteps of a coyote was heard quite close to the hiding place of the fugitives. Ap-

proaching within a few feet, one of them smelt the blood with which little Sophia's close were saturated, and it set up a howl that was answered from hill to hill by others and the howl rose and swelled in melancholy cadence on the night air till the stricken woman feared they would gather and tear them to pieces. How she prayed for morning un mindful of the dangers it might bring. Her mind was also absorbed by the fate of her little bright eyed boy. He might have escaped to hide and perish from cold and hunger, or be torn to pieces by the wolves, or he might have been captured to undergo tortures indescribable. Could she have known that he had been killed outright it would have relieved her mind.

Again the morning dawned and commanding a view of the house she soon observed three persons boldly approach and break down the door. Supposing the savages had returned in force, Mrs. Harris now gave her self as lost, and to add to her terror, it was scarcely a moment till a band of mounted warriors poured down the valley. But a second glance disclosed the fact that they were in flight, and she knew that succor was at hand. Scarcely were the Indians out of sight when her quick ear caught the sound of heavier hoofs thundering down the road from the south, and in a few minutes a detachment of dragoons and a few volunteers under command of Major Fritzgerald, came sweeping across the valley. When Mrs. Harris recognized their uniforms she ran with Sophia in her arms to meet them.

Drawing rein suddenly the boys gathered around the fugitives, who, covered with blood and blackened with powder, they were hardly recognizable, and the Major exclaimed, "Good God! are you a white woman?"

The pursuit of the Indians was at once discontinued. After attending to the immediate needs of the survivors and burying the dead, Major Fritzgerald ordered a diligent search for the boy, but not a trace could be found. Mr. Bowden, who fled toward Grave Creek on the first fire, stated that the little fellow had started home before the attack, and the most careful examination revealed no trace of his remains in the Bowden house, which was burned. There was but one hypothesis: the child had been captured and carried away, but this was abandoned. During the war that ensued captive squaws and strolling bands of Indians were closely questioned, but they denied any knowledge of the child.


(Continued on page 2)

WE ARE STILL SELLING

# BACONS SQUARES

32c. Per Pound

This is Much Lower Than They Usually Sell



Lewis Ulrich  
Pioneer Merchant  
Jacksonville, Ore.