

JACKSONVILLE:
A MOUNTAIN TOWN WITH
A VALLEY CLIMATE.

JACKSONVILLE POST

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

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NO. 18

WHAT OUR NEIGH- BORS ARE DOING

*Tersely Told
By
Conscientious
Correspondents*

ASHLAND

Rev. C. F. Koehler, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has returned from an outing spent at Lake of the Woods.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Parson have been enjoying a visit with their nephew, Artley Parson, who is returning to his home in New England after a lengthy sojourn in the Philippines.

Conductor C. O. Porter and family returned from San Francisco Friday evening. Their son, James, who has been attending a military school in Maryland accompanied them for a visit.

Ashland experienced several hot days last week, the thermometer registering 106 degrees, the highest record in twenty years.

The construction of the new Ford garage will be started this month. The building will occupy the entire block where the Ashland Hotel now stands and when completed will be one of the largest and best equipped garages outside of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strickland of Portland and Dr. Leslie Kent and daughter are enjoying a reunion with the Swigart family.

Miss Helen Kinney who has been enjoying a vacation at the home of her uncle, A. E. Kinney, has returned to her home in Oakland, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kruse of Portland are visiting at the home of W. H. Day. They have been enjoying a vacation in Grottoville, Saskatchewan, with Mrs. Kruse's father, T. R. Anderson and are returning to Portland where Mr. Kruse is an employee of the First National Bank.

Mrs. F. D. Wagner, Mrs. Ellen Wagner and son Paul left for Seattle last week for a visit with relatives.

The employers and employees of the city laundry celebrated their first anniversary this week and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Elizabeth Benson was at Talent Wednesday, a guest at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wells, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston of Klamath Falls.

Ralph W. Elden of Willow Springs stopped in Ashland Saturday on his way to Lake of the Woods where Mrs. Elden has been spending the summer.

Professor Irving Vining and his brother from Los Angeles are sojourning at Lake of the Woods.

Miss Anna Hargrave who has been enjoying a trip to Vancouver and Seattle and inspecting the advance styles of fall millinery, returned home last week.

A union service was held in the chautauqua auditorium last Sunday morning. This was in the nature of a finale to the various summer schools and institutes held this summer.

People are beginning to return from vacations spent at various summer resorts and younger people are getting ready to depart to institutions of learning in Oregon and California—a sure sign that fall is approaching.

EAGLE POINT

W. E. Spence of Orland, Cal., is visiting his brother A. C. Spence, the Brownsboro road supervisor.

Sadie Mathews, the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Mathews who reside near Eagle Point, died at a Medford hospital Saturday Aug. 21st. Death was due to an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Anna Cole and son Kenneth, of Roseville Cal. were visiting friends in Eagle Point last week.

W. W. Parker of Butte Falls returned recently from Sacramento, Cal. where he had been visiting relatives.

H. H. Noel representing the Treichler Motor Co. of Medford was in Eagle Point last Thursday.

Mrs. Owen of Walla Walla, Wash. and Mrs. Martha McCord of Napa City Cal., are visiting at the home of their brother Frank Hill at Deroy.

Ira Tungate of Butte Falls was a business visitor at Eagle Point Friday.

Mrs. Dora Plymire of Portland, Miss Dorothy J. Anest of Roundup, Mont., and Mrs. Marion Plymire of Medford, passed through Eagle Point the latter part of the week on the return journey from Crater Lake to Medford.

Jeff Conover and daughter of Trail

were transacting business with Eagle Point merchants Friday.

Mrs. E. S. Raymond and sons of Crescent City Cal. were in Eagle Point for a short time Thursday.

John W. Smith of Medford was among the business visitors in town Thursday.

L. O. Bragg of Evanston, Ill., spent Thursday afternoon at Eagle Point.

C. Culbertson of Lake Creek was a business visitor at this place the beginning of the week.

R. M. Conley and George Cantrall of Butte Falls were calling on Eagle Point friends the latter part of the week.

When We Strike Oil.

Recent reports indicate the Trigon Oil Co is determined to thoroughly prospect its holdings in an effort to ascertain whether oil in commercial quantities exists in the valley.

The discovery of oil in any locality invariably means an era of prosperity, progress and improvement which either directly or indirectly affects the entire adjacent country consequently the discovery of oil would immeasurably benefit all sections of Rogue River valley. As far as can be ascertained the advent of a gusher means the following improvements, additions and conveniences in Jacksonville's business world:

Lewis Ulrich will install elevator service from the ground floor to the roof of his place of business—

John M. Williams Co. will establish up-to-date rest rooms on every floor of the department store—

Jack Reiter will import a brucette hoof polisher from Senegambia and a blonde nail polisher from any old place—

Fred J. Fick will paint the town red—or any other color the property owners select—

Water Superintendent Borde will charter a steam shovel to facilitate the work of excavating leaking water mains—

Local people will renew subscriptions to the Post and see that the names of out-of-town relatives and friends are on the mailing list—

And the city council will purchase a mowing machine and set a man to taming the untamed jungle now growing so luxuriantly on some of our business streets—

—When we strike oil.

Oregon Survey Makes Special Study.

Miss Mozelle Hair, secretary of Extension Teaching in the Extension Division of the University of Oregon Eugene, has just completed the gathering of data concerning the insane both in and out of institutions in the western part of the state. Miss Hair has been acting as one of the special field investigators of the Oregon State Survey of Mental Defect, Delinquency and Dependency which the United States Public Health Service is directing for the University of Oregon at the request of the legislature. The facts concerning the insane in the eastern part of the state were contributed by Dr. Wilson D. McNary, superintendent of the Eastern Oregon State Hospital at Pendleton.

"The Oregon State Survey contemplates making a study as to the number and type of cases of mental disorder in Oregon as part of its studies in mental defect," said Dr. Carlisle, director of the survey. "Having no state appropriations, the survey is being carried forward entirely by citizen cooperation. This active cooperation of Oregonians in this pioneer movement in mental hygiene indicates that every one is interested in pushing forward a project which has for its ultimate end the increased happiness, through better care, treatment and training, of the handicapped," continued the doctor. "Sorrow, failure, and inefficiency touch us all so closely in our every day life that a scientific analysis of ways and means to avoid such grief and disappointment is of vital interest to village, town, state and nation. The cooperation of hundreds of your cities in this great referendum on matters relating to mental, child and social hygiene has been wonderful. Every one who has taken an active part in it may well feel that

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN TABLET FORM.

More than 5000 immigrants are arriving daily, according to Ellis Island immigration officials. Foreign steam ships report all accommodations booked a year in advance.

Seven Americans were kidnapped by Zamora, a Mexican bandit recently entering the limelight. Five thousand troops are reported in pursuit of the bandits.

The Olympic games or athletic events held in Antwerp, Belgium, closed Monday with America far in the lead, having 210 points against 105 of Finland, and other countries with lesser points.

Attorney General Palmer has instructed United States attorneys to investigate alleged combinations and conspiracies to raise the price of coal.

Sugar will be ten to eleven cents in January according to authorities. It is said that the new Cuban crops will be about three times the former crop.

Seven men were arrested and a number wounded as the result of a riot between railroaders and strikers in Chicago.

Leon Trotsky, soviet minister of war in Russia, issued a call for volunteers for service.

Andrew Morrison, a man aged 100 years, was married to Mary Barney, aged 72, a friend of long standing.

The first wireless message to be heard around the world was received at San Francisco from France. A series of test messages will be conducted for a period of thirty days.

The Poles are making some headway recently. Six Bolshevik divisions were trapped and 19,000 prisoners taken. Women and young boys are joining the army.

U. S. grand jury in session at Salt Lake City, returned indictments against the Utah Idaho Sugar company, its officers and many prominent business men. Warrants for their arrest have been issued.

The unveiling ceremonies of the statue of Lafayette, presented to France by the Knights of Columbus, were held. Marshal Foch was presented with a jeweled baton.

Engineers in charge of excavation near the sub-treasury building in New York City, found flakes of gold in the dirt. A further search for the metal will be made.

The R-50, Britain's latest airship, has been given a trial and is larger and faster than former makes. The craft has a total horsepower of 960.

It is reported that soviet Russia intends to seek an alliance with Germany to make war on France, and if successful to undertake a conquest of England and eventually America.

The removal of 32 antiquated piers and the erection of 18 new and larger piers is contemplated for New York harbor. The improvement will cost \$50,000,000 and will require 10 years to complete.

The lives of 19 persons were lost when the steamer, Superior City, went down in Lake Superior, following a collision.

Since the raising of the blockade, Germany has imported 10,000,000 marks worth of candy, perfume, cigarets, etc., while the poorer classes are starving. America is conducting the feeding of German children who are in a starving condition.

Higher R.R. Rates Now in Force

Washington, Aug. 25—Increased transportation charges on virtually all railroad and steamship lines of the country will become effective at midnight tonight. The general increases approximate 33 1-3 per cent in freight rates 20 percent in passenger fares and excess baggage and milk charges and 50 percent in charges for pallman accommodations.

he has contributed a distinct service to his state. There are over 69,000 square miles of territory to be covered. Much work has been accomplished but as director of the survey I wish to invite all who have not so far taken part in the work of the survey to do so. This is a non-partisan project of the people, by the people, and for the people's benefit. Any of the special voluntary assistants who have data cards in their possession which have not yet been returned are requested to fill them out and send them in to the headquarters at Eugene at their earliest convenience. Every citizen of Oregon as well as every public officer, institution and hospital head is urged to actively participate."

P. & E. SOLD FOR \$190,000.

The Pacific & Eastern railroad was sold Tuesday afternoon at the auction held at the P. & E. station to M. D. Olds of Sheboygan Mich. for \$190,000.

There were no other bidders though a large crowd attended from all parts of Southern Oregon and as far north as Portland. The Miller Grier Construction company of Portland was represented and their \$12,000 check deposited but no bid was made.

Mr. Olds who has purchased considerable timber near the road and holds a large block of the road's bonds, had nothing to say after the purchase except that his plans would be announced later.

Mr. Turner, receiver of the railroad and a former Medford resident announced before the sale that the road would not be junked. He said the Miller Grier Co. was prepared to buy the road and if successful would see that it was operated and the development of the lumber country east of Medford allowed to proceed.

"The people of Medford need not fear the Pacific and Eastern will be torn up," said Mr. Turner.

The P. & E. has been in the hands of the receiver for over a year and a half. It was forced to suspend operations when the railroads went under government ownership and the small feeder lines as represented by the P. & E. were not given proper care. For some time the road has been operated exclusively as a logging road and will undoubtedly be so continued.

Notes From County School Supt's. Office

The Annual County Institute will not be held until November 3, 4, 5 (this fall so that all schools will have been in session about two months before the teachers are called together.

Mr. R. E. Morris, Rural Supervisor is not yet able to return to his work after a months enforced vacation at the coast.

Eighth Grade examinations will be held on Sept. 2 and 3rd but comparatively few boys and girls take these fall examinations.

All He Wanted.

There was a plate of cake on the table and Guy's grandmother asked him which piece he would have. "I'll take any piece so long as it's a good big one," was his unselfish reply.

All work done in 1920 spot cash at W. R. Sparks'.

For Sale—LOCATION NOTICES—both quartz and placer. Jacksonville Post.

IDEAL ORCHARD LOCATION

Local Fruitgrowers are Unanimous in Declaring that Better Results are Obtained From Trees Planted on the Hillsides Near Jacksonville Than From Orchards Situated Elsewhere.

Orchardists in and around Jacksonville report an excellent crop of pears this year and a very fair apple crop, but owing to unusually severe weather last winter, peaches, apricots and grapes will not approach the average yearly yield. The months of December and January were marked by almost unprecedented frosts and cold weather and the vineyards in particular suffered severely.

August Petard who conducts a 20 acre vineyard situated on the hill side the southern part of town and who is thoroughly acquainted with all angles of the grape industry is authority for the statement that in this valley frosts heavy enough to play havoc with grape vines are so infrequent as to be almost unknown. Mr. Petard raises table grapes exclusively and says that the hill sides bordering Jacksonville are admirably adapted to this industry. One-third of an acre of this land last year yielded 100 24 pound crates of grapes and the average yearly yield will compare favorably with that of other grape growing sections. There are hundreds of acres of these hill sides near Jacksonville now lying idle, which, if set out to grapes or small fruit would bring swift and sure returns. Mr. Petard has no difficulty in finding a ready market for his product; good quality table grapes selling readily at from 6 to 7 cents per pound.

W. L. McIntyre is another side hill enthusiast. Mr. McIntyre's business is fruit growing and he has shown his ability by transforming a practically ruined property into one of the best commercial orchards in the valley. One of Mr. McIntyre's specialties is peach culture and his peaches are just a little more luscious than can be found elsewhere. Mr. McIntyre is firm in the belief that this is because they are grown in a side hill orchard. In one season the yield from 8 acres of peach trees in this orchard was 3000 boxes and the average yearly yield is about 2000 boxes. By far the greater part of the crop being disposed of in valley towns. About two acres of the orchard is set out to prunes the fruit of which is dried on the premises and for the past two or three years has been taken over by the government at a profitable price. As a proof that the hill sides are peculiarly adapted to fruit growing, Mr. McIntyre cites the fact that apple trees high on the hill produce larger and better fruit than similar trees situated in the lower portion of his orchard where there is more moisture.

Parties contemplating a fruit growing venture would do well to investigate the possibilities offered in this sections of the valley. Among other advantages and by no means the least it may be said that it is very seldom if ever necessary to use smudge pots in hill side orchards in the early spring months.

Mayor Emil Britt Acting City Treas.

At a special meeting of city council held Thursday evening Mayor Emil Britt was appointed city treasurer to act until such time as the council appoints a successor to W. H. Johnson, president of the defunct Bank of Jacksonville. As there was pressing need of some one to look after the city's finances at this time Mayor Britt consented to fill the office temporarily.

Harding's Library.

There are many more homes along Mt. Vernon Avenue in Marion, Ohio which are larger or more costly, of more pretentious architecture than that of Warren G. Harding. The characteristic of simple living which marks the exterior of the Harding house and grounds is also said to abound on the inside, where comfort and contentment are the ends sought. Most of the keepsakes were taken to the Washington home of Senator Harding when he acquired one there, and where in recent years more time has been spent than in the Marion house. But a feature of the Marion home is Senator Harding's library, and the feature of the library is its books on statecraft, for Senator Harding is one of the nation's greatest students of this subject. And among these heavy books are many on Alexander Hamilton, whom Senator Harding regards as about the greatest of American statesmen.

The men of Marion say that Senator Harding is not a "loafer" in the sense that when in his home town he does not idle away any time at clubs where there is no important work in hand. He and Mrs. Harding participate in social affairs here about as they do in Washington, but when Senator Harding has any leisure, which is seldom, he plunges into study in his library. Neighbors and friends "drop in" at the Harding home as neighbors and friends do in any other American home. If Senator Harding has a hobby it is golf, while he likes baseball as another relaxation.

For the Canning Season

Jars, Lids,
Rubbers, Clamps
and Parafine

Lewis Ulrich
Pioneer Merchant
Jacksonville, Ore.