

JACKSONVILLE POST

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville Oregon

A weekly newspaper published every Saturday at the county seat of Jackson County, Oregon.

Tom Fulton, Editor.

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The mass meeting to be held at City Hall Wednesday evening, September 15th, is called for the purpose of considering ways and means of resisting the removal of the court house to Medford. This matter is of vital importance to every resident of Jacksonville and you can show your willingness to cooperate in opposing the removal by attending this meeting. If you have the welfare of your home town at heart, now is the time to show it. No real, substantial reason can be given for the removal of the court house at this time; on the contrary, much may be said against the move, but many voters in different parts of the county are unacquainted with the true condition of affairs and may be persuaded that the time is ripe for a change of location of county headquarters. It is our duty to lay the facts of the situation before every taxpayer and voter in the county. There are many clear, convincing arguments against removal which should be presented in each precinct and our citizens are invited to cooperate in this work. Make a special effort to attend the meeting Wednesday evening.

In a communication printed in the Mail-Tribune on the 8th inst., H. L. Walther, president of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, expresses the belief that a little cooperation on the part of Medford citizens will result in the removal of the court house to that city. The result of a vote on the question will probably impress upon our neighboring city's intellect the fact that some small portion of Jackson county is situated outside of Medford's city limits.

If the county seat is removed to Medford and that city's population continues to decrease at the rate it has in the past decade, how long will it be before some agitator arises to remark that the court house is situated in a small and sparsely inhabited community and should be moved to a more populous center?

And "the most unkindest cut of all" is handed us by C. B. Watson of Gold Hill. He wants to remove the court house and immediately erect a monument—presumably over the remains of a defunct Jacksonville.

A new court house means higher taxes; higher taxes mean higher house rent. Mr. Tenant, do you get the idea?

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Poor Rubber Rings Make Tests Necessary.

With fruit, sugar, and vegetables at their present high levels the canner who does not test the rubber rings she uses is taking a long chance as to whether the 20 to 50 cents worth of good material in the can will keep or not. This year the country is flooded with poor rubber rings, and unless the housekeeper tests the rings she is using the chances are good that her canned product will not keep. The cost of everything entering into re-tailing rings has increased, and in order to continue selling them at the old price and to make a profit many manufacturers have reduced the quality of the rings they are putting out. The United States Department of Agriculture gives a number of tests which may be used to determine whether a rubber ring has the requirements that it should have or not. One is the stretching test.

A 6-inch piece is cut out of a ring; take hold of the end so there are four inches between the fingers. Stretch the piece along a ruler until the fingers are about ten inches apart. The sample should not break and should return when released to its original length. The tensile strength is as follows: Fill a lightweight pail with 1 gallon and 7 pints of water (total weight approximately 17 pounds.) Place the jar ring around an empty spool; pass a wire through the center of the spool and fasten to handle of the pail; then pass the round handle of a wooden spoon or broom through the ring and lift. The ring should not break. If rings will stand these two tests they are not likely to give trouble in canning.

Attend the mass meeting at City Hall Wednesday night and help keep the court house in Jacksonville.

Weather Report

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

Date	maximum	Minimum	Precip.	T.
1	94	54		
2	89	58		
3	91	52	10.	
4	94	51		
5	83	59		
6	90	56		
7	99	53		
8	93	64	.25	
9	91	56		
10	93	55		
11	99	58		
12	99	59		
13	105	60	.01	
14	104	65	.20	
15	101	62		
16	96	62		
17	81	49		
18	83	43		
19	93	44		
20	95	51		
21	96	56		
22	94	60		
23	95	58		
24	86	56		
25	76	58		
26	79	42		
27	72	45		
28	72	46		
29	75	56		
30	86	43		
31	95	45		

Temperature—mean max. 81.3; mean min. 51.3; mean 72.8; Max. 105 on 13, minimum 42 on 26. Greatest daily range, 45. Total precipitation .44 in. Number of days with .01 inch or more precipitation, 3; clear, 24; partly cloudy, 5; cloudy, 2.

E. BRITT,
Cooperative Observer

DIED WITH LOVED BROTHER

Pretty Eastern Legend Concerning the Affection and Loyalty Displayed by Burmese Queen.

A legend concerning Mount Popa, dealing with the time when the Burmese court flourished, tells of a blacksmith of prodigious strength named Mahagiri. He possessed a sister of great beauty who was commanded by the king of Tagaung to be brought before him, shortly afterward being chosen as the principal queen. The king's infatuation brought jealousy among the lesser queens, and they instituted a plot to destroy her.

As a means of destroying the girl's influence over the king, her brother was charged with being a traitor, and the king, in his terror, ordered the blacksmith to be brought to justice and burned. The unhappy sister used all her allurements to save her brother, but failed, finally asking that she might be present at the burning. During the ceremony, before a hand could be outstretched to save her, she jumped into the fire, and was burned with her brother.

A few days after the burning the spirits of the two victims were reported in the form of two "nats." In recognition of this, King Kyansittha later issued an edict that all his subjects should honor the spirits by suspending a coconut shell in their houses, this custom still being observed by every Burman in the country.

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