

JACKSONVILLE—
A MOUNTAIN TOWN WITH
A VALLEY CLIMATE.

JACKSONVILLE POST

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

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JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, APRIL 2, 1921

NO. 49

WHAT OUR NEIGH- BORS ARE DOING

Tersely Told by Conscientious Correspondents

ASHLAND

Special services were held at all the churches Easter Sunday with elaborate musical programs and splendid attendance. Dr. Peter Burnett of Eugene filled the pulpit at the Christian church in the absence of a regular pastor.

Malta Commandery, Knights Templar observed Easter at the Marcell Temple with elaborate services at 2:30, following a luncheon which was served at 12:30. Members from far and near were in attendance.

Rev. M. C. Reed left recently for Texas where he will resume his work with the Chautauqua circuit.

The annual supper and business meeting of the Presbyterian church was held Wednesday evening.

J. H. Filer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left recently for Eugene to attend a brief course at the state university, which will be of benefit to his present occupation.

Hulah Temple of Shriners met in stated convocation Friday evening, with a delegation of out of town members. Plans for the ceremonial to be held in Eugene in May were made.

R. D. Campbell, well known as Dick Posey, was the attraction at the Army Wednesday evening, the entertainment being under the auspices of First company.

Several receptions in honor of the basketball players, both boys and girls, were recently given.

The U. of O. orchestra of 25 pieces, appeared at the Army under auspices of the junior class of the high school Wednesday evening.

The Masonic lodge of Ashland met in social session Tuesday night, with an interesting program followed by the usual good feast.

R. D. Campbell will leave soon on an engagement with the Ellison-White Chautauqua people.

Trinity Guild gave an enjoyable and successful bazaar at the parish house Monday afternoon and evening.

EAGLE POINT

A company of seven forest service men bound for the big timber above Butte Falls, spent the night at Eagle Point Tuesday.

Ben Kingery of Weller was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

The roads to Trail, Derby and other places in this vicinity are in very bad condition, but it is hoped that the warm weather will dry them up greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Coleman of Lake Creek were in town on business Tuesday, leaving for Medford the same day.

Mrs. Geo. W. Barker of Butte Falls passed through here Monday enroute to Medford for a few days' stay.

Chris Beale, who has been working on the Ruch road, spent a few days in Butte Falls last week.

A party of civil engineers on the

Crater Lake highway project, have rented the office in the Von Zer Hellen Hardware building and have moved office fixtures into them.

Mrs. Ed Burgess recently arrived from Portland to join her husband, who has charge of the horses used by Charles Dellin, road contractor.

Miss Hogan, teacher in the Crater Lake district, has resumed her work, following an illness of blood poisoning in a Medford hospital.

Bert Childers of Medford, with a force of seven men, are engaged in placing culverts in the Crater Lake highway.

Mr. Dunaway of the broom factory at Central Point, recently made a business trip to Eagle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon have sold their property to Mrs. Sarah Coy, who will take possession at once.

L. A. Crane of San Francisco is visiting at the home of C. L. Farrar on Lake Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ayers of Reese creek were in town on business last Tuesday.

K. D. Jones of Butte Falls left for Medford Tuesday, where he has a contract for erecting some concrete buildings.

Russia Denied American Trade

Washington, D. C.—The American government notified the soviet authorities in Russia that resumption of trade between Russia and the United States could not be considered until fundamental changes had been made in the economic system underlying the soviet regime.

Safety of human life, guaranty of property rights, free labor and observance of the sanctity of contracts were among the requirements laid down in a note by Secretary Hughes as essential if trade relations are to be renewed.

The communication added that "convincing evidence of the consummation of such changes" must be furnished before this government cared even to discuss the subject.

The note was in reply to the appeal recently addressed by the soviet regime to President Harding and congress asking that trade relations between the United States and Russia be restored and proposing to send a delegation to the United States to negotiate.

Unlike previous official pronouncements of the American government's attitude toward the soviet regime, Secretary Hughes' note dealt solely with the economic aspects of the problem, and made no attempt to discuss the political shortcomings of the unrecognized bolshevist government.

Weeks Declares U. S. Will Get Bergdoll

Washington, D. C.—"We are going to get Bergdoll if it is possible to get him," Secretary Weeks declared in discussing the case of the Philadelphia draft evader now in Germany. "I don't believe we will recognize any statute of limitations in his case if he should exist."

Secretary Weeks would not say what steps would be taken to get Bergdoll out of Germany.

Secretary Weeks announced formally that Brigadier-General Allen had made overtures to the German government looking to the pardoning of Carl Neuf and Franz Zimmer, Americans sentenced to prison terms at Eberbach, Germany, for attempting to arrest Bergdoll on German soil. The secretary said General Allen was optimistic that the two men soon would be released.

Diplomatic Aides Must Be Americans

Washington, D. C.—Heads of all American diplomatic missions have been notified by the state department that they must get rid of all non-American attaches by July 1. The full Americanization of embassies and legations was provided for in the last diplomatic appropriation measure.

Communists Met By U. S. Forces

Coblenz—A communist uprising occurred Monday morning in the American bridgehead area at Montauban, six miles northeast of Ehrenbreitstein. A riot call was answered by the provost marshal and American military police were dispatched to Montauban to restore order.

The Halfwit

(Continued)

Lack in the "Fifties" there was one summer around Jacksonville when the Indians were particularly vicious. Outlying settlements had been attacked, travelers had been waylaid as they were crossing the Siskiyou, and cattle had been driven off. Time and again that year volunteers had been called for to punish the redskins, and once they had surprised a band of the marauders far back in the hills. When the skirmish was over a dead Indian was found in the bushes and even yet people call this place Dead Indian.

These thoughts were constantly in the minds of the pioneers, and so when one bright morning the little black pony of Stella Farraday came running into the main street of Jacksonville with his empty saddle, people just uttered the one word "Indians," and soon the town was buzzing with excitement.

Bill Farraday ran the general store on Main street. He had just the one child, Stella, a real chip of the old block, who could ride a horse like an aborigine and seemed absolutely fearless. On this particular morning she had gone out for a short run along the creek and two hours later the pony came back, alone.

There was nothing to do but to call for volunteers and before noon fifty armed and mounted men were ready to start on the search for Bill Farraday's girl.

"Let me go, too," called a voice from the crowd.

The crowd was in no mood for joking but there was a loud laugh from several as they turned and saw the big, round-shouldered, hatless youth standing on the edge of the pavement.

"Sure, give Sam a horse," called Farraday.

Sam was one of the wags of Jacksonville. Nobody seemed to know anything about him and he knew nothing about himself. Years before he had been brought to Jacksonville by some prospectors who found him sitting beside the bodies of his parents who had been killed by the Indians. He had been raised

by Bill Farraday but had always been utterly helpless. Sometimes he would sit for hours gazing into space, again he would wander aimlessly about the hills. It was only when the Indians rode into Jacksonville to buy their provisions that Sam seemed to awaken and then he would hide somewhere until the Indians had gone back over the valley.

Sam was the laughing stock of the town. In fact, Stella was the only one who was kind to him, and poor Sam was so grateful that he would have laid down his life for her. Often he would climb the hills and come back with his arms loaded with wild flowers for Stella, or else he would sit and follow her every movement with the touching devotion of some faithful dog.

The pony soon picked up the trail. It went eastward across the valley. All that afternoon they followed it, and just as the western sky began to blaze in the glory of a summer sunset, they crawled to the top of a rounded hill and down below under the trees they saw the band of redskins and saw Stella on one side leaning against a huge boulder. Carefully they spread themselves around the hill until they had the Indians surrounded. At a signal from Farraday they were to charge. There was to be "no quarter" this time.

Suddenly they were all started by an unearthly yell and as they looked up they saw Sam, weaponless, running down the hillside towards the Indians. It was too late to stop him. They saw the red skins standing silently in the thicket, saw Sam rush among them, saw the gleam of a tomahawk and then poor Sam crumpled in the high grass.

The next day the volunteers rode slowly into Jacksonville. They had Stella with them, safe and sound, and over one of the horses hung the body of the half-wit.

Some of those who lived in Jacksonville during those stirring days say that the funeral they gave poor Sam was the largest they had ever seen in the valley.

B. B. Beekman Gives \$5000

Portland, Ore.—Announcement of a gift of \$5000 in Liberty bonds by B. B. Beekman of Portland to the Oregon Historical Society was made last Saturday. The gift will be known as the C. C. Beekman Oregon history fund, in memory of a pioneer of 1852, an early day resident of Jacksonville, Ore. The income from the fund will be used for prizes for essays on Oregon historical subjects to be written by school children of the state between ages of 15 and 18.

The first prize will be \$60, the second prize \$40, the third prize \$40, and the fourth prize \$30.

The first essay contest will be on "the name Oregon; its origin and significance." Essays must be delivered to George H. H. Hess, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, Portland, Ore., not later than May 21, 1921.

To Probe Care Disabled Veterans

Washington, D. C.—President Harding has decided to have an exhaustive investigation made of government care of disabled war veterans. Within a few days he will select a special committee of inquiry.

The president, it was said, was determined to lay the situation before congress and the country to correct possible abuses. The investigators will be instructed to recommend any remedial legislation.

Twelve thousand government beds throughout the country have been found available for ex-service men, and will soon be utilized for relief of many suffering former soldiers, President Harding announced after the cabinet meeting. The president some time ago appealed to all department heads to look into the hospital situation in view of the shortage complained of for proper care of ailing ex-service men. Heads of departments by checking up all facilities, he said, had discovered a total of about 12,000 waiting beds that can soon be of service. This, the president hoped, would go far toward relieving suffering among afflicted soldiers.

Bank Cases Are Reviewed

The indictment against C. H. Owens, alleged to be the "master mind" of the bank failure still stands, but the county authorities have not the slightest idea where he is, says the Medford Mail Tribune. He is charged

with having an overdraft of \$21,000 but this amount has been trebled by further investigation into the bank affairs. Owens is alleged to have interested W. H. Johnson, ex-cashier of the bank in a Nevada land promotion scheme, and to have bilked him systematically. It is said that Johnson sent Owens \$750 weekly for several months, the checks being cashed by Portland hotels. A soon as Johnson recovers from his attack of the flu he will be questioned on this point by the district attorney.

A review of the legal action in the circuit court relative to the failure of the Bank of Jacksonville, in the term concluded Wednesday in the hearing of two criminal actions and three civil actions, is as follows:

Mrs. Myrtle Blakeley, former county treasurer tried for malfeasance in office, jury disagreed, will be tried on the same charge at the May term of court.

Ben M. Collins of Grants Pass charged with aiding and abetting a cashier to defraud a bank, acquitted.

Indictments based largely on overdrafts, against J. E. Bartlett, E. E. Quigley and S. T. Johnston, dismissed on grounds of insufficiency of cause for action.

Criminal indictments against Chester C. Kubli and R. D. Hines reverted to May session of grand jury for new indictments.

In the civil actions instituted by the state bank board with Attorney Geo. M. Roberts in charge, judgments were obtained as follows:

Against Chester C. Kubli for \$42,203.72. A jury returned a verdict for the full amount.

Against J. E. Bartlett for \$3,838.37, a jury returned a verdict of \$2,543.14.

Against A. W. Walker for \$40,439.14, a jury returned a verdict of \$9,948.50.

Suits aforementioned were based on promissory notes and overdrafts on the defunct Bank of Jacksonville.

The total amount of the awards were \$54,695.36, and the total amount asked in the complaint was \$86,411.92.

The judgment against A. W. Walker is protected by a \$10,000 lien and against Kubli by a lien on real property in the Applegate part of an estate. In the Bartlett verdict there is no protecting collateral.

Civil suits are pending against Ben M. Collins of Grants Pass for \$1950 alleged to be due on overdraft, and S. T. Johnston of Thompson Creek, on an alleged overdraft of \$3750. Attorney Roberts, who, although pitted against some of the best legal talent of Southern Oregon conducted the actions for the state bank board in a masterly manner, is authority for the statement that other civil actions will be instituted unless promises to remit are fulfilled.

All work done at W. R. Sparks in 1921, spot cash. This means what it says.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

Scores Hurt in Chicago Explosion. Chicago, Ill.—An explosion which wrecked a warehouse building at 772 Barber street caused at least five deaths and injuries to several score other persons. City police and firemen said they found parts of a supposed bomb and also a percussion cap in the ruins. Effects of the explosion were felt for blocks. A big department store at Twelfth and Halsted streets was the scene of a panic when the concussion shattered plate glass windows and startled clerks and shoppers.

Government Wins Income Tax Suit. Washington, D. C.—A victory was won by the government in the supreme court interpretation of the term "income" for the assessment of taxes under the income and excess profits acts. The court held that any gain derived from corporation securities or corporate assets and any increase in the value of a capital investment, when realized, is taxable as income. The opinions were indorsed by the entire court.

Given 20 Years by Bolshevik. Mobile, Ala.—Dr. G. C. Kilpatrick of Mobile was notified by American Red Cross forces that his brother, Wm. Kilpatrick of Uniontown, Ala., has been sentenced to 20 years in prison at Moscow, Russia, by the Bolshevik authorities. Kilpatrick, who was a Red Cross worker, was charged with aiding an enemy of the Bolshevik government.

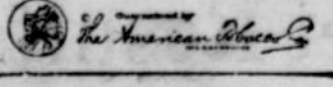
James Davis To Direct Railroads. Washington. — James C. Davis of Iowa, at present general counsel of the railroad administration, was named by President Harding as director general of railroads. The president has appointed former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall and former Senator Nathan Scott of West Virginia to the Lincoln Memorial commission.

Middle West States Fruit Crops Suffer. Chicago, Ill.—Reports received here from various sections of the Middle and Southwest states indicate that the recent cold wave did extensive damage to fruit crops.

Greeks Advance Into Turkish Territory. Constantinople. — The Greeks are making notable progress in their offensive against the Turkish Nationalists, according to word received here. The Turks are withdrawing slowly into the mountain fastnesses defending Eski-Shehr and Afium-Karahissar, where they are expected to make their final stand, unless they are able to hold the Greeks in the treacherous passes in the valleys.



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