

JACKSONVILLE:
A MOUNTAIN TOWN WITH
A VALLEY CLIMATE.

JACKSONVILLE POST

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

VOL. XV.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 25, 1921

NO. 9

At the County Court House Pert Paragraphs About Public People

County Court.

County court held an adjourned meeting for the consideration of general business at the court house Wednesday.

Judge Gardner and Commissioners Owens and Bursell inspected the new Jacksonville-Ruch highway Wednesday. Grading work on the second link of this road is now in progress and when completed that portion of the road will be graveled with material hauled from a rock crusher now installed about one mile west of Ruch.

The county has applied for state licenses for five Kelly-Springfield trucks now in operation. This sets the county back \$72 per truck. Licenses for trucks not now in operation will be applied for later.

Road Supervisor Van Houten of Gold Hill, has the necessary machinery and a crew of men on the ground for extensive improvement work on the Dead Indian road.

Judge Gardner was at McCloud bridge this week where a crew of men is engaged in re-building what is known as the Brophy road. At a recent election Road Dist. No. 9 voted a special tax levy which, as is customary, was matched 50-50 by the county, the result being that \$6000 is now available for road work in that section of the county.

Bids for macadamizing 7 1/2 miles of the Green Spring Mountain road, from Keene creek west over the summit will be opened at Portland, June 29th. County and state meet the expense of this improvement on a 50-50 basis, the state in addition furnishing trucks for hauling material. Following is an estimate of the amount of material required: Broken stone, 12,000 cubic yards; maintenance material 850 cubic yards; filler 600 cubic yards. Specifications call for work on this link to be completed October 30, upon the completion of which the road will be surfaced from the Pacific Highway to Keene creek, a distance of approximately 11 miles.

An engine and rock crusher in charge of Hugh Jones, of this city has been removed from Rogue River to Antelope creek, where rock will be crushed to be used in graveling the road from Yankee creek west to the present graveled highway.

School Supt's Office.

327 boys and girls completed the eighth grade work in Jackson county the past school year. Ninety-eight received diplomas in December, 229 in May, and 47 in June. It is hoped that most of these will enter high school in the fall.

Thirteen pupils have already received from the County Librarian their Home Reading certificates. This signifies that they have read 10 books from the lists provided, and have sent acceptable written reports of them to the Librarian.

Work of preparing the annual school letter issued from the county superintendent's office, has been completed and will be mailed out in a few days time. The letter contains many items of interest to people interested in the welfare of our educational institutions.

Assessors Office

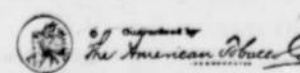
In compliance with a recommendation



Cigarette

To seal in the
delicious Burley
tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted



tion of the May grand jury. Assessor J. B. Coleman is making a special effort to collect outstanding taxes on personal property and is serving notice on taxpayers to forthwith meet their obligations to the county.

Removal of the assessor's office to new quarters in the concrete building opposite the court house has been postponed until linoleum can be laid on the floors, which will probably be in a few days time.

Behind the Bars.

James Rhoten, a young boy who formerly made his home with his parents in this city, appeared before the juvenile court Saturday of last week to answer a charge of entering a residence at Gold Hill with burglarious intent. He was paroled by the court to W. F. Blackert, a Gold Hill business man.

Roy Long, implicated with Bud Marsh, an inmate of the county jail, in appropriating and wrecking an auto at Phoenix some time ago, was fined \$50 and given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail by Judge G. A. Gardner last Saturday. Young Long paid his fine Wednesday.

S. R. Williams, better known as Cripps, tried in Justice D. W. Bagshaw's court Tuesday for maintaining a public nuisance, was found guilty and fined \$50. Failing to pay the fine he was committed to the county jail for 25 days.

Sheriff Terrill is anxious to make a closer acquaintance of one P. J. Edwards, wanted on a charge of forgery committed at Ashland. Edwards is accompanied by a woman and two children, a boy and a girl, and is selling ladies' hosiery.

Jackson county jail, at the present moment, numbers among its inmates a literary gent of exceptional ability. If you don't believe it, read the following effusion from the gifted pen of Jack O'Donovan. Poetry is easy for Jack. Given plenty of writing material and a certain latitude in treating his subject and he will tear off anything from a rippling couplet to 97 cantos of heavy blank verse at a moment's notice. Jack announces his return to the hoosgow thusly:

AGAIN IN JAIL I LAY

Once more a commitment has been passed;
Once more in jail I lay.
June 22nd these lines are cast,
As my timely pencil I betray.
And now a few do shout, "Hurray!"
They gave me a debt to pay;
And thanks they give, as well they may.
While in Jacksonville jail again I lay.
I hear the R. R. V. Ry. going past—
I see the lawn spray's scattered spray;
Where'er I turn, iron bars are massed.
The inmates a card game start to play.
For well they may sing and be gay,
They have learned what it is to be free
June 22nd I write this lay.
As again in jail I am to be.

What awful luck and how vast
Does the law threaten with its sway,
And with what fear we stand agast
As we see ourselves that monster's prey.

How calm the future we survey,
They have us whom their hearts have craved.

And so, June 22nd I say
Again in jail I am to lay.

J. R. O'D.

B'g Leg'ion Parade at Eugene

EUGENE—George A. White, adjutant-general of the Oregon national guard, will be grand marshal of the parade to be held in Eugene July 1, which is the first day of the state convention of the American Legion. He will select his own aides. Two bands, the 5th infantry band of Portland and the Oregon State band of Eugene have been engaged.

Contracts have been signed for street decorations and convention hall decorations where the programmes are to be held.

The parade July 1 will be in four different sections, and it was announced that cash prizes will be given for the best feature of each section. Besides the hundreds of delegates and other ex-service men, it is expected that a patriotic and fraternal organizations here will participate.

There were many quaint and curious characters who rubbed elbows with the busy throng that crowded the streets of Jacksonville in the early days. But of all of them there was none quite so peculiar as Joe Alden. I don't know just how to describe him to make you see him as he was then. He was small and thin, and bent almost double when he walked. There was no color in his face and his hair that fell back on his shoulders was as black and straight as an Indian's. No one knew how old he was. But he looked so dry and parched that he might have lived forever.

Joe never worked in the mines like the rest of the men. He had a cabin up near the top of the hill just back of Jacksonville. It hung right over the road, that makes a short turn and then meanders down grade towards the Applegate. But if Joe couldn't work he could sing and many a tired and homesick wanderer in dance-hall and saloon would close his eyes and fly with the tones of his wonderful voice over the barren desert and rocky hills to the homes that had been left behind. But Joe did not only sing. Many of the songs he wrote himself. Maimed and crippled as he was, he seemed to find beauty everywhere about him. He could not tell you where "pay dirt" was to be found, but he could tell you of the changing beauty of the sunset glow on snow-capped peak. He knew nothing about mining, but he would talk by the hour, if any one would listen, of the mystery of the silent forests, of the voice that spoke from the mountain streams, of the glory of the folded hills tumbling in majestic loveliness toward the sea. But very few would listen. What did they care for the sublimity of nature—they wanted gold, gold—they wanted the yellow metal. They would work for it, fight for it, die for it—just to fill their pouches with this glittering tinsel was the one goal now before their eyes.

Now those of you who are familiar with Jacksonville know that after you cross the hill just back of the town you come upon the long narrow valley where in the early days thousands of men worked at their claims. Many of the men would keep their gold until the end of the week and then take it into the little bank at Jacksonville. But many would send it in on the stage that ran along the valley and into the town.

One day in mid-summer Joe was sitting in front of his cabin, dreamily watching a solitary white cloud that seemed to be caught on a mountain peak far away in the distance. He had noticed the stage slowly climbing the grade and now and then could catch the faint crack of the driver's whip. Then from the other direction he heard the sound of horsemen galloping. He peered over the side of the hill and saw two men riding towards him. They had almost reached the summit when they stopped. One man led the horses into the bushes and tied them. Then he came back and both hid behind a boulder at the side of the road. Joe saw them tie red handkerchiefs over the lower part of their faces, saw them pull their guns, and knew in a minute they were getting ready to hold up the stage.

He lay there fascinated. What should he do? Nearer and nearer came the stage. In a moment it would round the turn in the road. Suddenly he jumped to his feet. He waved his arms wildly and yelled to the driver: Robbers! Robbers!

There was silence for a moment. The driver pulled the horses back on their hanches. Then a single shot rang out, and Joe without a word tumbled over the bank and down into the dusty road. There was a round of horses hoofs dashing down the hill and then all was still.

After they had buried Joe, several of the men climbed to his tiny cabin on the table were heaps of paper scribbled over with poems and songs. Some of them were tacked on the rude walls. Some were lying on the dirt floor. They read a few of them, but they were all about birds, and sunsets and wild-flowers and love in the heart of man. But there was not a word about gold.

So they tossed them all aside, went back to the coach and drove quickly down the hill into Jacksonville.

The Poet

(Contributed)

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Help Decorate That Float

That Jacksonville will be represented—and well represented—in the big county parade to be held at Ashland July 4th, was definitely decided at a mass meeting held at city hall, Monday evening, called to consider the question of Jacksonville having a float in the parade. Just what would constitute the most thoroughly representative float was matter for considerable discussion, and a committee was appointed to thresh out details and see that Jacksonville's contribution to our neighboring city's celebration is equal to the best. People having this work in hand are: Mrs. H. H. Sargent, Mrs. G. A. Gardner, Mrs. H. K. Hanna, Judge G. A. Gardner, Lewis Ulrich, John F. Miller, D. W. Bagshaw, Jr., Geo. Wendt, Frank Salsbury, Miss Mollie Britt, Emil Britt, Tom Fulton, G. R. Chapman, Mrs. G. R. Chapman and Miss Alice Hanley.

Albany Cannery to Operate

ALBANY—Positive announcement has been made by W. R. Scott, local manager for the Puyallup & Summer Fruit Canning company, that the Albany cannery will begin operating for the first time this year within the next few days. This announcement followed that of the successful culmination of a campaign to sell \$25,000 worth of stock in the Oregon-Washington Canning & Preserving company. The stock was subscribed by more than eighty business men and firms in Albany.

The Albany cannery employs between 200 and 300 people when operating to capacity, and affords practically the only market for fruit grown within a radius of more than ten miles of the city excepting that absorbed by local demand. The local plant will be the only one of its kind in Linn county to operate this summer, as far as it is now known.

According to present indications the fruit crop in Linn county will equal in volume any in history.

Brief News Items of the State Doings in Neighboring Communities

PORTLAND—Splendid opportunity exists in Portland for the establishment of a glass bottle industry with a limited capital outlay and on a profitable basis, according to report of an extensive survey by the class in applied economics of Reed college into the feasibility of establishing a glass factory in the Northwest.

ASTORIA—James Seavey of Portland won the state amateur trapshooting title at double targets in the Oregon State Trapshooting association annual tourney, which opened here Sunday. He registered a score of 48 on 25 pairs.

TILLAMOOK—Captain William D. Stillwell, aged 96, oldest inhabitant of Tillamook county, veteran of all the Indian wars of Oregon and the last survivor of either side of the Cayuse war, died at his home here Sunday night. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

SALEM—Mineral rights which have not been assessed for the last five years, can be assessed by the sheriff and should be assessed as real property, according to a legal opinion given by the attorney-general.

Such mineral right can be assessed separately from the land in case such mineral rights are owned apart from the surface of such real estate. The opinion was asked by the state tax commissioner.

SALEM—Sam A. Koser, secretary of State, is today forwarding to all persons and corporations in Oregon known to be possessors of aircraft blanks for the registration of the machines. While the law requiring an annual registration and licensing of aircraft became effective May 25, no applications have yet been received.

Persons applying for licenses are required to furnish descriptions of the machines sufficient for identification purposes. A fee of \$10 must accompany the application. Persons purchasing planes that already have been registered are required to pay a transfer fee of \$1 and within five days after the purchase notify the secretary of state, giving name and business address, license or registration number and name of vendor.

For violation of any of the provisions of the aircraft registration law the penalty is a fine ranging from \$10 to \$100.

BAKER—The White Pine box factory is running night and day on orders for boxes as the result of the

abundant fruit crop in Southern Idaho and as an indication of the big yield from the orchards is a great demand for rush order boxes.

At Prairie City the box factory is running to its capacity. G. A. Wood of the state industry accident commission, just back from Boise and other towns in the Boise and Payette valleys, stated last evening that the orchardists expected the biggest and best crops ever known in Idaho.

SALEM—Estimates have it that money, either in cash bonus or loans, will be available for Oregon men and women who are veterans of the world war in about four months. Because of the necessary organization and the assembling of the needed machinery it probably will be impossible for any money to go into the hands of the qualified persons in less than that time.

SALEM—Sam A. Koser, secretary of State, has issued a statement relative to educational aid for ex-service men in Oregon, showing that up to June 15, this year, a total of \$918,638.65 has been paid by the state in educational aid under an act approved by the people at a present election in June, 1919.

A total of 5545 former soldiers have been benefited by the act, and have attended a total of 147 schools in the state. Attendance at the institutions has ranged from one at some of the schools of 1271 at Oregon Agricultural college. The University of Oregon has had on its roster 677 students who have come under the act.

The demand of the fund will now be considerably lightened for the reason that many of the state university and agricultural college students have completed their work. Further, the bonus law, recently enacted by the people, requires that any sums heretofore contributed by the state for educational aid or other purposes must be refunded in order to receive the benefits of the bonus and loan law.

MEDFORD—The postoffice department has authorized the establishment of a daily temporary star route service from Medford to Crater Lake, except Sunday, for all classes of mail. Postmaster Warner has entered into contract with the new Crater Lake company to furnish this service. Mail will go to the lake on the morning stage leaving Medford and will be brought to Medford on the stage leaving the lake every morning.

Put yourself in the other fellow's place before you find much fault. Maybe you would not do as well as he

The Fish are Biting

We sell the kind of tackle
that catches them. Our
Flies are hand tied and
imported from Ireland

Prices
Reasonable

Lewis Ulrich
Pioneer Merchant
Jacksonville, - Oregon