

# DAN APPLIGATE FOUND DEAD AT ASHLAND HOME

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(Spl.)—Dan Applegate, son of pioneer parents, born at Yoncalla, Ore., in 1868, was found dead in his bed at his home on Granite street about six o'clock on Friday morning. Death was due to a heart condition from which he has suffered for some time. Mr. Applegate had recently returned from a trip to the northern part of the state and was feeling so much improved that he was planning a hunting trip for the near future. During the night he had been restless but had not complained of feeling badly.

The deceased was the grand-son of Jesse Applegate, sturdy pioneer, who led the immigrant train across the continent in 1842, and was one of the influential figures in early Oregon history. Mr. Applegate spent his early years in Yoncalla, Oregon, and 42 years ago, in 1887, became connected with the American Express company, working for the company for 12 years in Portland. Thirty years ago he was transferred to the Ashland office and had personal charge of the local office for all of the time up to last summer when he retired from the position after 42 years of service for the company.

Mr. Applegate was a member of the Ashland lodge of Elks and at one time served as excused ruler of the lodge and has also held other offices in the organization.

In 1892, Mr. Applegate was married to Miss Ella Cellars of Drain, Oregon and to the union two daughters were born, who with the widow survive their father. Miss Gladys Applegate resides with her parents in Ashland. Mrs. Mildred Applegate Klum makes her home in Honolulu.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at the Elks temple at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. K. Hammond in charge of the service.

# Memories of Bygone Days Haunt Historic Jacksonville, Says Writer; First Gold Found in December, 1851

The road to Oregon's yesterday lies not along the main traveled highways. To go back to the era of the pack train and stage coach you must follow the dirt roads to the back of the beyond country. At the far end of some deeply rutted, water-washed, overgrown roadway you happen on what once was—a ghost city of the west. Many of the ghost cities today are but memories, while in others a few gray-headed pioneers still linger to dream of the glory that once was theirs. For more than 40 years I have rambled over the west on horseback or afoot, by stage and river steamer, by train and by auto, visiting the sites of the cities that once were and interviewing the men and women who helped make history in the long-gone days. Where, today, is Mountstevan, which of old time was a few miles to the westward of Milwaukee? It waxed and waned and passed away. Eldorado and Maineur City, once thriving mining camps, today are pasture land. Sailors' Delight has lapsed back to nature along Pacific City, located near the mouth of the Columbia, once aspired to be the metropolis of the Oregon country. It is no more. Monticello, on the Cowitz, is left a memory. San Juan City, on the Santiam river a few miles above its mouth, has passed from the memory of man. What of Cincinnati, which once aspired to be the state capital? It, too, has passed. Zena and Blountington, Janyopolis and Marysville, Starr's Point and Calapooys, Umpqua City and The Dardanelles, live only in the memory of the pioneers. Old-time mining camps, where once the busy, bearded, red-shirted miners shoveled pay dirt into their rockers, their long toms or their sluice boxes, are now but windows of water-washed stones along the creek bed, where cabins once stood. Kerbyville, now shortened to Kerby, no longer echoes to the midnight revelry of prospectors and miners. Like scores of other camps that in the busy heyday of their youth grew like a green bay tree, Kerbyville saw its transient population drift to other camps.

Jacksonville, at one time the commercial metropolis of southwestern Oregon, is today like some old pioneer who sits serene and untouched by the door of his cabin watching the day's afternoon fade to twilight while he harks back in memory to the old days—days of

were packing flour and other goods to the gold mines of northern California. After dinner, while washing their tinware in the stream, one of them saw a small nugget. Looking more carefully he found other small nuggets in the stream bed. So little importance did they attach to their find that they did not even stake out a claim. Meeting J. R. Poole and J. H. Clugage, they told them of having found gold in their camp on Ashland creek.

A few weeks later, or, to be exact, early in January, 1852, Clugage and Poole camped there, and near a spring in a ravine, close to Ashland creek, they found coarse gold in large quantities. They staked claims and passed the word on to two friends, Wilson and Skinner. They named their strike Rich Gulch. Soon the rumor ran up and down the trail that new diggings had been struck and that the way dirt was so rich that a man could dig out a tinful of a day. Farmers in the Willamette valley heard the rumor, and by daybreak next morning they were headed south. Miners from creek and gulch and bar of California joined the stampede. By February, Rich Gulch was staked. Appler & Kenney, at Yreka, loaded a pack train with whiskey, tobacco, boots, rough clothing, beans, flour and bacon, and headed north for Rich Gulch. They arrived in February and started a store in a tent. A few weeks later W. W. Fowler put up a log cabin, the first house to go up on the new camp. Western lumberjacks and old-time loggers from Maine felled the nearby trees, whipsawed them into lumber and sold the rough lumber at \$250 a thousand.

The winter of '52 was a hard winter. Provisions ran short. Tobacco sold at \$16 a pound. Salt was not to be had. Men went out over the trails on snowshoes or skis, bringing in provisions and realizing high prices for them.

The year 1852 saw the first occasion for primitive justice. A gambler from California, named Brown, without provocation, shot a man named Cox. A miners' meeting was called. W. W. Fowler was elected judge. Twelve men were selected as jurymen, and, after hearing the testimony of the witnesses, the jury brought in a verdict that Brown should be taken to a nearby oak and hanged. The sentence was immediately carried into execution.—Fred Lockley, in the Oregon Journal.

Lafayette—The government dam of Yamhill lock near here will be repaired under supervision of United States engineers.

# FORMER RESIDENT VISITS IN TALENT

TALENT, Ore., Oct. 1.—(Spl.)—Walter Sewash and wife and daughter, Evelyn, arrived here from Middletown, New York, Sept. 25. Mr. Sewash is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Estes, and will be remembered by many old residents of Talent having lived here during his boyhood and attended the school here. He enlisted in the world war in 1913, and served in France. Since returning to this country he has resided in New York state. They expect to make an extended visit.

Bob Bullen left for Seattle in company with Lem Frink Sept. 27. Bob expects to visit his father in Seattle for a few days. Mr. Bradley of Talent accompanied them as far as Dillard.

Charles Harris of Ashland was calling on friends in Talent Sept. 27.

The Rebecca club will meet at the home of Mrs. Newhouse in the Bellevue district October 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis have traded their home south of Talent on the Pacific highway to Mr. Wilson of Watsonville, Calif.

A. T. Lester and wife of Medford were the guests of Mrs. Bowman, September 29.

# M'CLENDON HOUSE GOLD HILL BURNS; FURNITURE SAVED

GOLD HILL, Oct. 1.—(Special)—Catching fire in the upper portion supposedly from a defective fuse, the old McClendon house on Main street was badly damaged last week. The major portion of the furniture was saved.

The Woman's Relief Corp met Wednesday afternoon in their hall. Visitors from Grants Pass were present.

Amethyst Rebekah lodge gave a dance Friday night. The proceeds will go to their convention fund. There will be another dance on October 12.

Among the visitors to Medford last week were Mrs. C. W. Martin, Mrs. Bill Ferguson, Helen Shoemaker, Mrs. Tony Ross, Ruby Quakenbush and Mrs. Jack Pickard.

Earl Adams is remodeling the house owned by Bud Force which was damaged by fire last week.

John Hammersly still has a very bad hand.

Milk Plant Burns  
MODESTO, Cal., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Fire, which yesterday destroyed the main buildings of the Hughson Condensed Milk company at Hughson, caused nearly \$75,000 damage. Reconstruction will start immediately.

Portland—Four-story warehouse will be constructed at East Oak and Third streets for the Frawley-Clark company in near future.

## Real Dyes are easier to use

DIAMOND DYES are used by practically the same method as any other dye. They go on easier, though—more smoothly and evenly; without spotting or streaking. That's because they are made from real anilines, without a trace of fillers to injure fabrics or give things that redyed look.

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines that money can buy. That's why they give such clear, bright, new-looking colors, which keep their depth and brilliance so remarkably through wear and washings.

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Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it is the anilines that count. They are the rich dyes; the source of their rich colors; brilliance and permanence.

ALL DEALERS 15¢

EASY TO USE—BETTER RESULTS

Auto Victim Dies.  
OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Less than eight hours after he had been discharged from a local hospital where he had been treated for minor injuries received in an automobile accident, Nathan D. Davidson, Jr., 25, insurance man, died from a cerebral hemorrhage brought on by a fractured skull.

# ASHLAND

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(Special)—Mrs. A. O. Webber and children of Medford are visiting in Ashland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wright on Mountain avenue, for a few days.

Henry C. Galey left for Portland on Friday afternoon to make a trip to Burns, Ore., by airplane in company with several others who were making an inspection of the Greater Burns project. Mr. Galey will return to Ashland early in the week.

Andrew Heath of Missoula, Mont., was a business visitor in Ashland on Saturday.

Claud Saunders and Will Schroeder have returned from a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNair and their son Jamie, left on Friday afternoon for Salem to visit the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Barber, who have been making a visit to friends in Portland for the past two weeks, returned home on Saturday.

J. W. McCoy went to San Francisco on Saturday evening to attend the American Bankers association convention. Mr. McCoy is a vice-president of the association, and also a representative of the Oregon state association.

Clark Butterfield and Joe Mercer, both former students of the Southern Oregon State Normal school, where they were prominent in athletics, are attending the Colorado State college at Colorado Springs, Colo., and are both out for places on the football team.

Mrs. Hannah Simons, a former resident of Ashland, where she conducted a millinery shop, passed away September 13th at the home of her son at Brownsville, Ore.

John Murphy, pioneer resident of Ashland is still in a critical condition following a major operation, which he underwent at the Community hospital a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nisbet of San Mateo, Cal., are Ashland visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cronin on scenic Drive. The visitors were former Ashland residents.

A. C. Ninninger and Ben Bowers are out in the hills after deer.

Mrs. Barton Freulan of Klamath Falls, who has spent the past few days visiting relatives in Ashland, returned to her home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale of Klamath Falls have returned to their home after several weeks spent in Ashland.

Thornton Wiley and his son Howard Wiley, Paul Culbertson, and H. H. Baehett, father-in-law of Mr. Wiley, have gone to Berkeley, Calif., for an extended visit.

Miss Grace Chamberlain and Miss Elizabeth Palmer, who are spending the year abroad, are writing to friends from Switzerland, where they are enjoying a few weeks before going to Italy for the winter.

John Patterson of Eugene, Ore., was a business visitor in Ashland on Thursday. Mr. Patterson has been in Klamath Falls on a business trip and is en route home.



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Because I have learned how to keep my clothes new looking twice as long... I use the very same method the big movie studios do

"I DO have rather an extensive wardrobe, though John's salary is a modest one.

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# Big Auto Auction CONTINUED

## 50..Automobiles..50

Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidder at Public Auction at RIVERSIDE and 12th STREET

### Wednesday, Oct. 2

#### TWO SALES

1:30 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.

The dealers have decided to sell their entire stock of Used Cars at this sale,—absolutely no reservations or by-bidding.

Cars can be seen at our show rooms at any time before Wednesday afternoon. Cars at your own prices.

## Remember Riverside at 12th

C. E. GATES AUTO CO.  
ARMSTRONG MOTORS, INC.

# WAGNER CREEK WOMAN UNDERGOES OPERATION

TALENT, Ore., Oct. 1.—(Special)—Mrs. Herman Summers of the Wagner creek district was operated on at the Sacred Heart hospital September 27 and is reported doing fine. Dr. Haines of Ashland and Dr. Hayes of Medford were the physicians.