

New Industries For Jacksonville.

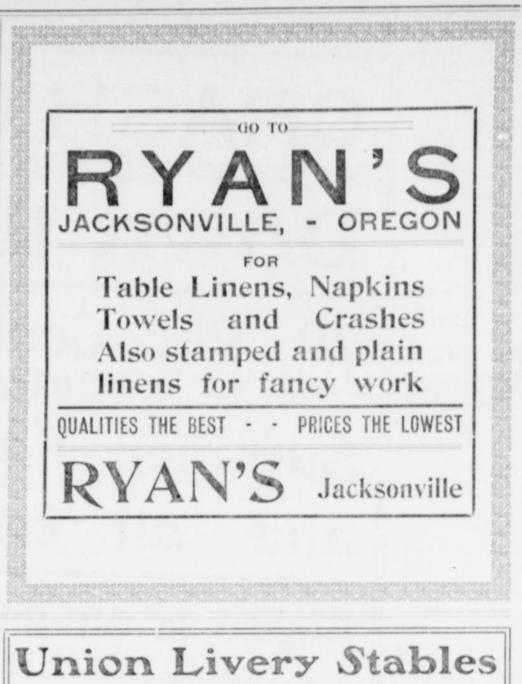
The Sentinel is receipt of a communication from J. M. Stone of Petaluma California, who wishes to buy or rent a grist mill. Mr. Stone claims to be a firstclass miller and millwright and able to give references as to industry and integrity. While the Sentinal would be glad to welcome Mr. Stone to Jacksonville and to have a flour mill put in operation in this town yet this paper can not recommend Jacksonville as a good location for a flour mill. Jacksonville has a grist mill and there was a time when it did a good business but that was when large quantities of wheat was grown in this section. But wheat raising is a thing of the past in this valley and will never be carried on to any extent again. Wheat fields are giving away to orchards and alfalfa meadows and the dairy and the fine stock industries are alsoencroaching on the grain industry. The change in the agricultural conditions in the Rogue River Valley make a creamery or a fruitdryer a more profitable investment than a grist mill and the Sentinal is constrained to advise Mr. Stone or other millers to not invest in Rogue River grist mill property, for it will prove unprofitable, and be but a hindrance to the prosperity of the valley.

The Sentinel has received a proposition from a Medford man that is worthy of consideration by the Jacksonville Progressive Association at their OrEgon meeting next Wednesday evening, and that is the establishment of a fruit dryer in Jacksonville. The plan of this man is to put in a small dryer at once, so as to handle the fruit of this vicinity this fall and then enlarge it as the business warrants. There is sufficient fruit in this locality and in the Applegate to make a dryer a self-sustaining investment for the present and when fruit raising becomes a general industry in this part of Jackson county, as it is sure to become by reason of the perfect soil and climate conditions that are to be had here, will become one of the most profitable industries. The dryer can be made the forerunner of a finit cannery, an industry that will have a big payroll and bring prosperity to both the town and the country.

> Miss Ella Dodge, who taught a very successful spring term of school in the Lake Creek district, commenced a second

SuPt. Daily returned Thursday' from visiting the various schools on the upper Rogue river and he will be at his office in the court house for this week fluishing up his report to the state superintendent.

James McPherson, who has a fine farm on Griffin creek, 55 acres of which is in fruit, was in Jacksonville Wednesday. Mr. McPherson says that his fruit prospects were never better, and as the outlook for good prices is certain he is quite certain he is in a very comfortable state of mind. Mr. McPherson is a member of the board of directors of the Rogue River Fruitgrowers Union. Kansas City, St. 10:30 a m Mr. McPherson is very hopeful of the success of the Union and of the great advantages that it will be to the fruitmen of Jackson county. Of these adthe principal will be the elimom two to three middle , the drain that is now affecte River fruitgrowers more er one loss, the securing ght rates by shipping in big ie buying by wholesale of boxes, spray material and spraying pumps, and the securing of a uniform PORTLAND to CHICAGO grade of packing. Mr. McPherson thinks that it will be but a few years until every orchardist in Rogue River Tickets Eaet via all rail, or boat and rail Valley will be a member of the Union. Miss Winifred Fleming, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fleming and family, when former residents of Jackson county, having a farm near Eagle Point, was in Medford and Central Point last week visiting friends and Saturday she left for Newport where she will enjoy the ocean breeze for a time. Miss Fleming is one of the successful teachers of Lake county, for her last school getting a salary of \$65 per month. Her parents reside at New Pine Creek in Lake county where her father is farming. Mr. Fleming was formerly school superintendent of that county, but he is now devoting his time to fruit and vegetables. Of the Fleming boys, Albert is deputy sheriff, Herschel is a successful merchant, Luther is studying medicine and will graduate next spring at a San Francisco medical college, William is a stockman, and with her parents.



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George Force and Frank Silva were in Jacksonville Wednesday for confectionery and other goods which they bought Walter and Theodore are prosperous tives and friends and let them know that of Al. Learned of the Boss Kandy farmers. Dora, the other daughter, the old town has awakened from its Kitchen for a stand which they will con- was married a few years ago but her dreams and is now once more upon the setter. A liberal reward will be paid for duct at a dance to be given this Friday husband is now dead and she is at home evening at the Palmer Creek grove.

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