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LOCAL NOTES.

Kindling Wood—\$1.00 a load at yard
or delivered. Iowa Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hare of Central Point
were in this city Tuesday visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Swagerty.

Mrs. Geo. F. Reynolds has been quite
sick but she is now convalescent and
will soon be enjoying her usual health.

There will be the usual services at the
Presbyterian church next Sunday evening
conducted by Rev. S. H. Jones, to
which all are cordially invited.

Through a slip of figures it is stated in
another column of this issue that the bond
issue for the Jacksonville district is \$10,
000, when the fact is the amount is \$8,
500.

F. L. Findlay, whose home is in Ash-
land but whose territory of work ex-
tends from Yreka to Eugene, was in
Jacksonville Thursday and Friday tuning
pianos at which he is an adept.

Teachers examination for Jackson
county will be held at the Court House
next week by Superintendent Daily to
commence at 9 o'clock Wednesday
morning and continue three days.

Mrs. John F. Miller and Miss Maude
Prim left Sunday for Bybee Springs,
where they will join their mother, Mrs.
Judge Prim, who with her father, Wm.
Bybee, is camping at that place.

Jesse Huggins had a close call this
week from blood poison in his hand,
which became greatly inflamed from an
injury and when he came to Dr. Gale it
was so serious that the doctor had to
lance it.

Dr. Gale reports that Mrs. A. B.
Pierce, residing on the Applegate road
just beyond the Bauden House, is quite
ill of typhoid fever, but that a turn for
the better has taken place with good pros-
pects of her recovery.

The birthday of Mr. and Mrs. John
Huffer, Jr., is on the same day and that
event taking place Wednesday that
evening a number of the friends of the
young couple gathered at their home
and had a most delightful time, games,
music and conversation making up the
evening diversions, which closed with an
appetizing lunch.

Wedding stationery, the latest out, at
the Sentinel office.

Rev. S. H. Jones arrived home from
his trip north on Monday and expects
Mrs. Jones to return from Salem this Sat-
urday, where she has been a guest at the
home of her uncle, Supreme Judge C. E.
Wolverton. Rev. Jones will conduct his
usual services at the Presbyterian church
Sunday evening to which the public is
cordially invited.

Prof. E. E. Washburn, who has been
attending the summer school of the Uni-
versity of California, in a letter to the
editor of the Sentinel, states that he and
Mrs. Washburn will leave Berkeley
Thursday evening and expect to arrive
in Ashland Friday evening, where they
will spend some time with relatives, un-
til they can have possession of their resi-
dence in Jacksonville, now occupied by
Mr. Newbury's family and such is the
scarcity of houses that Mr. Newbury can-
not readily secure another one. Prof.
Washburn will come to Jacksonville
Tuesday to assist Supt. Daily in the
teachers' examination.

Calling cards, the latest in style and
printed so neatly as to resemble copper-
plate work at the Sentinel office.

William Schoeflin died at his home on
South Oregon street Wednesday night
and Thursday his remains were given
burial in the City cemetery, there being,
by his request, no public funeral services.
Mr. Schoeflin was severely injured by a
bull three years ago and since that date
he has been an invalid and he being
over 60 years of age he was unable to rally
from the effects of the injury. He was
a German by birth and been a resident of
Jackson County for some years, but of
Jacksonville only since last spring.

Attorney Gus Newbury having hung
out his law shingle in Jacksonville and
determined to cast his fortunes with the
town has decided that renting is but pay-
ing for a house while the other fellow
holds the ownership in it. To obviate
that unpleasant feature Mr. Newbury has
bought two fine lots on California street
east of the Presbyterian church and he is
having the lumber delivered this week
by the Iowa Lumber Company and Mon-
day Fred Fick and Luke Jones will be-
gin the work of erecting a dwelling
house for him. The house is 24x30 feet
story and a half and is to be as conven-
ient and tasty in appearance as any in
Jacksonville.

Send the Sentinel to your distant rela-
tives and friends and let them know that
the old town has awakened from its
dreams and is now once more upon the
map as one of the growing, hustling
towns of Southern Oregon.

Fred Pahl, who is working for G. E.
Neuber and George Wait at their copper
claims on Squaw creek, came in Tuesday
morning to bring in a horse belonging to
Mr. Neuber that had been shot and badly
wounded by some careless hunters. The
ball entered the flesh on the rear part of
the hip and evidently ranged up and
lodged in the flesh making a bad wound,
but not laming the horse. It was evidently
a spent ball. The horse was in a pasture
at the time at which it was shot, and had
been down several days before it was
found Monday, as condition of wound
indicated. The horse, which is one of
Mr. Neuber's best animals, will soon re-
cover from the wound.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Gale and County
Clerk J. S. Orth and wife returned Sun-
day from their outing at Whiskey Peak.
They all report a delightful trip, the cool
bracing air of the Coast mountains and
the outdoor life giving them a vigor to
enjoy the rugged exercise of the days
and the refreshing sleep of the nights.
Fish innumerable were in their game list
which also included two fine deer, Dr.
Gale shooting one and Mr. Orth the other.
A bear would have been among
their trophies, but his bearship was en-
sconced behind a chaparral thicket and
not coming out to greet his visitors, nei-
ther the doctor nor the county clerk, be-
ing society men and punctilious as to eti-
quette rules and not having been prop-
erly introduced, they would not go in
to call on Mr. Bear. So there was no
meeting much to the regret of the bold
hunters.

Chas. Pursel was in Jacksonville Sun-
day to buy a new housekeeping outfit,
his residence and its contents having
burned down the day previous. The fire
occurred Saturday morning as the family
were preparing breakfast and caught from
a defective flue, and in a moment the en-
tire upper part of the house was a sheet
of flame. Mr. and Mrs. Pursel were not
at home at the time, they having spent
the night at their sawmill, the first time
that both of them had been away at night
and only their three children were at
home. Chas., the eldest, is 16 years of
age, and Esther and George. They
worked bravely and removed some of the
things from the front room, among them
being an organ and a clock. The loss to
Mr. Pursel was nearly \$1000 and falls
heavily upon him as he had been under
large expense this summer in building a
new sawmill. The house belonged to Z.
Cameron. Mr. Pursel, with the courage
that is his characteristic, went to work
this week getting the lumber and com-
menced building a new house. The mail
and fixtures of the Pursel postoffice were
also burned.

After being in the furniture business
in Jacksonville for 49 years, David Linn
has retired from business and will devote
his time to his fruit farm. Mr. Linn be-
gan the furniture business in Jacksonville
in 1854 by putting up a small factory near
the present depot of the Jacksonville
railroad. Business prospered with him and
he soon enlarged it employing a number
of years 40 to 50 hands in his factory and
in a sawmill that he had up Walker creek.
In later years the factory burned down
and the railroad having been built East-
ern furniture was brought in at a lower
price than he could make it for, so he
did not rebuild. Since then he has car-
ried on only a retail business. Mr. Linn's
successor, C. W. Conklin, junior mem-
ber of the firm of Boyd & Conklin, who
were in the furniture business in Med-
ford, took possession Monday and will at
once inaugurate a clearance sale so as to
make room for the new stock of goods
that he will shortly put in. Mr. Con-
klin is a hustling furniture man who has
been in the business since his boyhood
days and he thoroughly understands ev-
ery detail of the trade. He is also a pro-
fessional undertaker and embalmer. Mrs.
Conklin, too, is an undertaker and em-
balmer and she will take charge of the
women's and children's cases. Mr. and
Mrs. Conklin came from Illinois to Med-
ford last fall and they have made many
friends there who, while regretting their
leaving that place, wish them the best of
success in their new venture in Jackso-
ville. With the up-to-date stock that Mr.
Conklin will put in there is no uncer-
tainty as to his being able to gain a fine
trade as he will have the trade of this
town as well as that of the Applegate dis-
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