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JACKSONVILLE ADVERTISES ITS ADVANTAGES.

The Harriman railroads of which the Southern Pacific is one have been for the past year carrying on a systematic work of securing immigrants and investors for the West and especially for the Pacific coast. These railroads have a bureau of immigration in Chicago and from it distribute literature and send out lecturers all over the Middle and Eastern states working up emigration. This fall and winter the bureau will have five lecturers in the field. Each will be provided with a kinetoscope for giving moving pictures of scenes in sections that they will lecture about and at the meetings which will be free they will distribute literature descriptive of the state concerning which they are lecturing. There will be one lecturer who will devote his time to Oregon and the moving pictures for his use will be from plates taken by an expert polyscope operator who with W. E. Coman, general passenger agent of the Oregon S. P. lines, made a trip in a special car over the Oregon road last week. In addition to these moving pictures hundreds of views have been taken of scenes of interest to Eastern people from which half-tone cuts will be made to be used in advertising matter.

For this year's immigration campaign the Harriman bureau will not use so many pamphlets but will use more newspapers. For Western Oregon the bureau through Mr. Coman have made a contract with the Salem Statesman to get out a special immigration edition. The Southern Pacific will pay half the cost and it is expected that the towns will pay the other half. Each town desiring to have space in this edition will pay at the rate of one dollar an inch. A write-up of the state and of each county will also be given the expense for this being met by the railroad company.

During the past week D. F. Carnes for the Harriman Bureau has been in Southern Oregon soliciting the cooperation of the various towns in their immigration work. Monday he was in Jacksonville and met the board of trade at a special meeting at 9 o'clock in the morning. There was a full attendance nearly all the business men and leading citizens of the town making it a point to be present. After Mr. Carnes had made a statement of his proposition the board by a unanimous vote, there being not one objection raised, decided to take a full page in the paper for which \$125 is to be paid. To raise this money a special committee was appointed made up of A. E. Reames, Gus Newbury and John S. Orth to solicit contributions from all who are interested in the upbuilding of Jacksonville and vicinity. From Ashland Mr. Carnes secured \$200 and from Medford \$125 and from the fruitmen in vicinity of Medford and Jacksonville \$100 more. At the close of the board meeting Mr. Carnes put in his time until the afternoon train visiting various points of interest about Jacksonville, taking views for the illustrations in the Jacksonville page, being assisted in his work by Emil Britt and by Chas. Meserve, president of the board.

Mr. Carnes succeeded in getting some fine negative which with some fine pictures contributed by Mr. P. Britt will show Eastern people what Jacksonville, its leading buildings and the orchard and industrial scenes of this vicinity are like. It can be said that Jacksonville will have as creditable a page both in illustrations and write-up as any town in Oregon and that it will be the means of bringing many settlers and investors to this section of Jackson county.

NICKELL AND JACKSONVILLE PART.

The fiction of a Medford newspaper being mailed at the Jacksonville postoffice is at an end for Postmaster Miller has received orders from the postoffice department at Washington to cease admitting the Medford Democratic Times to the mails until the publisher conforms to the postal laws. This will force Mr. Nickell to enter his paper at the Medford postoffice where it is published. Doing that will prevent him from legally publishing land notices from this part of the county and as that was the reason for his running a two-headed paper he will probably cease publishing the Times and confine his attention to the Southern Oregonian, which he has been pushing to the exclusion of the Democratic Times. For several months past that irrepressible bundle of papers that he carries under his arm has been made up exclusively of Southern Oregonians, he not even having the grace or the policy to substitute the Times for the Oregonian when he visits Jacksonville, the town where he claims the Times is published. It has been apparent to Jacksonville people that Mr. Nickell so soon as he could get a firm footing established in Medford he intended to suspend the Times. In soliciting subscriptions of newcomers he always mentions the Oregonian and his Times subscribers are encouraged to change over to the Oregonian.

The suspension of the Medford Democratic Times will cause no regrets in Jacksonville for Nickell after making thousands of dollars in Jacksonville left the place when he thought that it was dead and he has never made one effort personally or through his paper to help the town. No Jacksonville resident can recall the time when he ever had an editorial or other article that outlined a new industry for the town or gave encouragement to any of its interests. Mr. Nickell's method of conducting a paper is on the jug handle order, all for himself and give nothing in return for the business that the community gives him. But that scheme will no longer work on the people of Jacksonville and the patronage that the Medford Democratic Times will get hereafter in this

town will be about as small as the good words and business that it has given to Jacksonville.

The board of trade is proving itself helpful in many different ways to Jacksonville and vicinity. The board of trade through its civic improvement and public meetings committee, composed of Geo. E. Neuber, Geo. N. Lewis, Henry Orth, Patrick Donegan and Jay Wade, has ordered dressed lumber from the Iowa Lumber Company and has made this week a lot of benches for use in the Court House park for the fruit growers convention Saturday. The benches are made with three inch slats and the supports, which were cut out by Chris Ulrich on the band saw in his planing mill, are given a curve so that the seat will fit a person's body thus making them comfortable to sit on. These seats will be kept for public meetings in the park and will be free to any organization or gathering that wishes to use them. Heretofore whenever there was a celebration or other public gathering held in Jacksonville a considerable expense was had in procuring plank from the mill and securing blocks on which to lay the plank to make temporary seats and then to return the plank and pay for broken ones. This useless expense will now be obviated as the board of trade seats and those from the town hall will seat any ordinary sized audience that may be gathered in the park.

Jacksonville has a record of years standing for its hospitality and its public

spirit in making welcome to the town all who come to attend the various gatherings that are held from time to time, yet it may not be amiss to remind the citizens, lest they forget in the engrossment of their business, that their presence at the fruit growers convention to be held in Jacksonville this Saturday will add very much to its success. Their presence will show that they have more than a perfunctory interest in the work of the convention and in the development of the fruit interests of this vicinity. Of course it is known that all businessmen can not leave their places of business during the busy hours of the day, but each citizen of Jacksonville should make it a point to spend at least a few minutes during the day at the convention and thus give the fruitmen to feel that their meeting here is appreciated and that they will be welcome whenever they see fit to meet in Jacksonville again.

People who have been appropriating ladders and other property belonging to the town fire company as well as things from the town hall for a shorter or a longer time, too frequently for too long a period for the efficiency of the fire company or the convenience of the town officials, will have to cease their borrowing unless they have an order from the mayor. Complaint having been made that borrowed town property was not being returned promptly Mayor Britt has ordered Marshal Kenney to enforce the ordinance covering that matter and here after when one wants a ladder or other article they will have to get an order for it and then a prompt return will have to be made or there will be trouble to the borrower.

The effect of the fruitgrowers' convention, to be held in this place this Saturday, will be to arouse a greater interest in fruit growing about Jacksonville with the result that the hundreds of acres of hill land now lying vacant will be planted to fruit within the next few years. Then will it be possible for Jacksonville to have a cannery with its big addition to the pay roll of the town. The time is not far distant, if but the effort be made, when Jacksonville will be one of the large fruit shipping points of Southern Oregon.

It would add greatly to the appearance of the streets of Jacksonville if the shade trees and telephone poles were kept free from all manner of posters and sign boards. In all well regulated towns bill posters are absolutely prohibited from defacing the trees and poles with their signs, which soon become torn and dilapidated by the weather, giving the streets a very untidy and unsightly appearance.

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And take a good mild cigar
(Now this is no joke)
It will cost you a nick
If you can't get tick
To try a **SPANISH CIGAR**

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