

**LOCAL NOTES.**

Hon. T. Cameron arrived home Sunday from Galice where he had been for a week on a fishing trip with Frank Ennis. The fishermen had a fine trip and allege the usual good luck.

Dr. C. R. Ray, manager of the Condor Power & Water Company and ex-Sheriff Alex Orme, mining superintendent for the same Company, both of Gold Ray, were in Jacksonville Wednesday on a business trip to the countyscat.

Nicholas Cook, who owns a fine farm near Willow Springs and who several years ago conducted a successful store at the place, was in Jacksonville Wednesday making a friendly call with and purchasing supplies of his old time friend, Mr. J. Nunan.

J. H. Huffer, Sr. has left at the Sentinel office one of the two apples he found on the seedling tree he discovered some time ago in the woods up Jackson creek, the other apples having been harvested by the birds. The apple is a rich yellow and in shape and size resembles a Sheepsnose apple and it has fine flavor.

Mrs. Minnie Obenchain expects her son Frank Obenchain and his family to be in Jacksonville in about two weeks. Mr. Obenchain resides near Bly in Eastern Klamath county where he is handling a stock farm owned by himself and his mother. Mr. Obenchain will remain here about a week when he will return by team taking with him a load of fruit, as orchards are not found in that country of cattle and grass.

Rev. W. F. Shields, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Medford, was in Jacksonville Tuesday on business connected with the Presbyterian church in this place, which has extended a call to Rev. F. G. Strange of Marshfield and who will preach his first sermon in this place Sunday, October 18th. Rev. Shields left Wednesday morning in company with Rev. W. D. Smith, of Klamath Falls, for Corvallis where they will attend the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon, which convenes in that place Thursday.

C. C. Hull of Thompson Creek was in Jacksonville Wednesday. Mr. Hull is a former Lower Columbia resident who came with his parents to Medford last fall and this summer he moved to Thompson Creek where he was fortunate enough to secure a homestead, most of which is deep soil, tillable land, within a mile of Applegate postoffice. Mr. Hull is bold enough to test the possibilities of Applegate hill land and he feels certain that he can make it produce as fine and as much fruit as any of the low land.

B. A. Landers from Ilwaco, Wash., was in Jacksonville Tuesday looking for a house to rent for the winter. Mr. Landers is a cranberry grower, but the marshy country about Willapa bay is too wet for himself and his wife and he has decided to get into a dryer climate and where he can take up other lines of fruit raising that are more certain and more profitable than cranberries. Mr. Landers was attracted to Jacksonville by the excellent school advantages, he having four children, and by the reasonable rate of household expenses. Mr. Landers expects to later on buy land and engage in the fruit business.

Word was received Wednesday by Mr. Beekman from Ben Haymond, of Rock Point, that John Ashmead had died Monday at the home of his niece at Turner, Marion county, where he was on a visit. Mr. Ashmead is a pioneer of Jackson county settling at Rock Point in 1852 or 1853, where he has resided the greater part of the time since, farming and mining, but most of the time work-

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ing for others. He was from Maryland or possibly Pennsylvania and was about 77 years old. Mr. Ashmead was of Quaker parentage and training and his whole life was laid on the strick rules of that creed and he was known as a man of the strictest integrity and veracity in all of his dealings and no person could be more kind and generous than he was. He was never married but it was not because he was a misanthrop but for a reason the secret of which he strictly guarded. His presence was always welcome at the home of his friends and his death gave genuine sorrow to all who knew the kindly, cheerful old man. The funeral services were held at Turner where the interment took place.

The Griffin Creek Sunday school is one of the most successful country Sunday schools in Jackson county. This Sunday school, which is held each Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Griffin Creek school house, has an attendance of from 40 to 75 at each meeting. In working interest in the exercises of the meetings no large town Sunday school could make a better showing. The superintendent is I. N. Copely and he is an enthusiastic worker and seldom fails to be in his place each meeting. A. Andrews is the assistant superintendent and he too is a worker and popular with the classes. Miss Lou McPherson is another worker whose willingness is utilized by the school to her credit and their advantage for she acceptably fills the three positions of organist, secretary and treasurer. At the close of the Sunday school church services are held each Sunday that are quite well attended. There is no regular pastor the services being conducted by various ministers among the list being Rev. W. F. Shields, Rev. W. B. Moore, Rev. J. Merley, Rev. George Hoxie and Rev. Chas. Hoxie. The success of the Griffin Creek Sunday school and church is but indicative of the progressive, moral spirit that pervades this settlement making it one of the most desirable farm communities in Jackson county and a place were good roads, good buildings and well kept farms are the rule and not the exception.

The favorite household magazine, Good Housekeeping, has outdone itself in the enlarged and improved issue which appears for October. Not only is the number of pages increased, but the typography is new and the illustrations and decorations far surpass those of preceding issues. The number opens, for instance, with a tribute to California Girls, by Charles F. Lummis, illustrated with many beautiful portraits printed in a tint, then there are pictures of handsome suburban houses, brought out in the same rich manner. A signature of sixteen pages on tinted paper contains an article, "In the Homes of Japan," by Florence Peltier, accompanied by charming drawings by Mr. Yeto, a Japanese artist, also a richly illustrated article on The Influence of Arts and Crafts by Madeline Yale Wynne. Another notable feature of this issue, which is as practical as it is handsome, are an eloquent tribute to "The Schoolma'am," by Jacob A. Riis; "The Daily Newspaper and the Family," by Charles Emory Smith "Experiments upon Children," by President G. Stanley Hall of Clark university; a finely illustrated account of Mrs. Thompson Seton as a hostess; a splendid illustrated article on "Headaches;" "Bachelor Girl," by Oliver Herford; a fascinating letter from London by Linda Hull Larned; a new department, "Homelike Rooms," and the usual array of good cookery. Ten cents a copy, \$1 a year. The Phelps Publishing Co., Springfield, Mass., New York, Chicago.

**Dates to Remember.**

Saturday, October 10. — Grand ball and oyster supper at Gold Ray under the auspices of Gold Ray Rod & Gun Club.  
Sunday, October 11. — Joint W. C. T. U. meeting at Phoenix of Medford, Ashland and Eagle Point unions.

Monday, October 12. — Regular meeting of Jacksonville board of trade and election of officers.

Sunday, October 18. — Services morning and evening at Presbyterian church by the new pastor, Rev. F. G. Strange.

Thursday, Oct. 22. — Annual teachers institute for Jackson county at Jacksonville High School for three days.

Thursday, Nov. 26. — Grand Thanksgiving ball in Jacksonville under auspices of Native Daughters.

**Many Mothers of a Like Opinion.**

Mrs. Pilmer, of Cordova, Iowa, says: "One of my children was subject to croup of a severe type, and the giving of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy promptly, always brought relief. Many mothers in this neighborhood think the same as I do about this remedy and want no other kind for their children." For sale by City Drug Store.

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JOHN R. WILSON, Driver—Leaves Jacksonville at 7 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Ruch, Uniontown, Purcel, Watkins and Joes Bar, returning on the following days.

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