

JACKSONVILLE SENTINEL

ISSUED ON

FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.—The Jacksonville Sentinel will be sent to any address, at any postoffice in the United States, for four weeks for 10 cents. All subscriptions, regular or trial, will be promptly stopped at the date of expiration, unless a renewal is received.

Friday, July 15, 1904.

Jacksonville can now boast of as clean streets as any town in Oregon for Chris Ulrich, under the direction of street commissioner Henry Wendt, has removed every rock, stick and bit of rubbish that have been an eyesore to all progressive, cleanly disposed people for too these many days. On the principal streets Mr. Ulrich used a hand rake and took up even the small particles of trash. Now if there was a penalty of ten day's work on the streets for throwing old papers, shoes, boxes, broken bed springs, boards, dead cats, chicken feathers and about ninety-three other kinds of rubbish from the principal and back streets, that have been dumped into the streets of Jacksonville, there would be a likelihood of the taxpayers not being called on about twice a year to put up \$20.00 to \$25.00 to have the streets cleaned. Sweeping the litter from stores and offices, instead of having it put into the stove, is one cause for dirty streets and the careless habit so many have of throwing newspaper wrappers and envelopes into the streets when opening their mail at the postoffice but adds to the unsightly condition of the streets. There are persons, even in Jacksonville, who need education on civic pride, for the healthfulness of the town, if not for its neat appearance, for filthy, unsightly streets have a depressing, discouraging effect on people, for the influence of environment has much to do with our lives and it is a noticable fact that residents on a dirty street have unpainted houses, littered yards and disordered homes, while the reverse appears to be true of persons residing on clean streets for their homes are usually models of neatness.

Nickell, he of the Medford hybrid newspapers, whose crafty schemes have turned many a dollar, honest and otherwise, into his pocket, is having a trying time of it in keeping in working order his Jacksonville newspaper graft. To maintain an entry in the Jacksonville postoffice, as required by law, for his Times edition of his Medford Southern Oregonian he had the fiction of a business office at the home of his mother, Mrs. Pape, in this place, but on the report of an inspector sent here by the postoffice department, that was declared not to fill the requirements of the law and his paper was suspended from the Jacksonville postoffice. Nickell, whose persistence is about his only redeeming quality, set out to get his Medford Times reinstated in the Jacksonville postoffice and he wrote wailing letters to Washington how he was being discriminated against and importuned senators and congressmen to help him out, and knowing the ins and outs of local politics he secured assistance from Jackson county politicians and through his pull he got his paper reentered, but it was on condition that he maintain a business office for the Times

in Jacksonville. This he did by securing the service of the local telephone operator to take charge of his office and to hang out a Times sign and leave with the operator an old unused ledger and a subscription book, the last entry in the ledger being 1893 and in the subscription book, 1895. Nickell, the smooth, felt he now had the postoffice department fully satisfied and he could go quietly on drawing Jacksonville business for his Medford papers but even Nickell's plans will "gang aft aglee" or "be queered" as the present day language goes, for his Jacksonville "office" has been visited again by a postal inspector and his ancient books, that lie unused and covered with dust on a shelf in the telephone office, were examined and the fact noted that any business that his agent did transact would be dictated to her over the telephone line by Nickell from his office in Medford. It is quite certain that the Medford Times will go out of the Jacksonville postoffice again, but Nickell will not give up for he has had too soft a thing grafting off Jacksonville for the last twenty years, to let go so long as he has the smallest chance to work his schemes.

The twelfth annual assembly of the Southern Oregon Chautauqua Association began at Ashland Wednesday and will be in session ten days closing on Friday of next week. There are an increased number of campers in the handsome park adjoining the Chautauqua auditorium and the attendance has been larger than usual for these the opening days. The program for this year has many fine features and is the best as a whole, that has been arranged for an assembly at Ashland. The Chautauqua Assembly is the busy person's college where one may round out their knowledge on subjects that cannot be handled in a home course of reading. Every person should spend at least one day at the assembly, the recreation alone will repay the trip while the knowledge gained will make it a most profitable day. The Chautauqua Assembly idea is gaining all over the United States and assemblies are now held in almost every state and the attendance at many of them goes up to from 10,000 to 20,000 daily. The Chautauqua is a feature of American educational work that has come to stay and it is growing to be of more importance every year.

While Rogue River Valley is about as near a perfect country as is to be found, yet its perfection is bringing to it several serious handicaps. The mildness of the climate and the fertility of the soil are responsible for two of the worst evils that have come to afflict the farmers, one is the insect pest and the other is the weed pest. Through importation of plants and trees principally, as well as fruit and by goods shipped, about all the fruit pests known to the world have been brought to this Valley and now the fruit raisers have to fight for every pound of fruit that they raise. And now the weed pest is gaining so that all the weeds, good and bad, principally bad, known to the fields and roadsides of every land that the sun shines on, are here to bring beads of perspiration and words of cursing to the farmers, as they, with hoe or plow, wage war, but so far not of extinction, against this new enemy to their peace and prosperity. One of the latest and most noxious of these imported weed pests is the cockle bur from the Eastern States. This weed grows here even more rank than in the States and the burs cling with a tenacity that makes them a terror to man and beast. There is a law that make it obligatory on road supervisors to exterminate all weeds on the roadside but it is seldom observed and many of the roads, and the residence streets of the town are lined each season with weeds of all kinds and in countless numbers. The

noxious weeds now have such a start in this Valley that it will cost the farmers thousands of dollars to eradicate them but as no effort is being made, except by the progressive farmers, the outlook for the abatement of the weed pest is more dubious in Rogue River Valley than is the suppression of the insect pest. To even hold both in check will require persistent effort on the part of the farmers and town people, for the conditions are perfect here for weed and insect pests to thrive as in no other section of the United States.

C. B. Watson, ex-district attorney and one of the leading lawyers of Ashland, was in Jacksonville Friday on circuit court business.

Attorney E. B. Dufur of Gold Hill, was at the county seat Friday on legal business that is to come before the circuit court at the next regular term.

At the Taylor House a home cooked meal as good as to be had in Southern Oregon, can be enjoyed. When in Jacksonville given the Taylor House a trial.

Ed. Wilkinson a well known capitalist of Medford and a former resident of Jacksonville left Tuesday on a journey to England to visit his old home in Yorkshire. Mrs. Wilkinson did not accompany Mr. Wilkinson, she not wishing to undertake so long a journey.

Typewriters.

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Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottles free at City Drug Store.

Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equaled. Joe Golobrick of Colusa, Calif., writes. "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from Rheumatism and nothing relieved me though I tried every thing known I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely relieved and cured me." Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by City Drug Store.

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Lewis and Clark Centennial.

International scope is assured to the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held at Portland, Oregon, from June 1st to October 15, 1905, by President Roosevelt's approval of the act of Congress making an appropriation for the Exposition, and his invitation to foreign countries to participate Portland's Exposition will represent a total outlay of over \$5,000,000. Though covering 405 acres of land and natural lake, it will be compact in form, and the average person will be able to see and comprehend it all in a few days at moderate cost. The cream of the foreign and domestic exhibits to be made at St. Louis this year will be transferred to Portland at the close of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The United States exhibit will be moved entire to Portland and installed in building to be specially erected. This exhibit will be worth \$800,000. In addition Portland will have many features which will not be seen at St. Louis, such as exhibit demonstrating the life, customs and industries of China, Japan, Hawaii, Siberia, Russia, Alaska, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and India.

The Lewis and Clark Centennial will be the first international exposition under Government patronage ever held on the Pacific Coast. It will be in every way a Western exposition. The railroads will make low rates from Missouri and Mississippi river points to Portland, and exceptionally low rates will be in effect between Portland and the Rocky Mountain region.

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