

JACKSONVILLE SENTINEL

ISSUED ON
FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK.

CHARLES MESERVE - - - - - EDITOR

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Friday, July 22, 1904.

The Hood River Glacier has the following strong points on the question of giving trade to the home merchant and what the Glacier says applies quite as well to Jacksonville as to Hood River:

"Patronize your home merchant. Do your trading with the firm who is here to stay. He is interested in your town and interested in your welfare as well as his own, as on the prosperity of the community depends his future business. He cannot afford to overcharge for his goods nor to misrepresent the goods he has for sale. He will be here tomorrow, next week and next year to back up any business transaction he may make, while the transient, who is here for a few days may be gone by the time you find out that those goods you bought and thought were a bargain, were not what you expected. When the transient offers you a bargain, look around among your home merchants and see if you cannot do as well, or possibly better, quality considered. The merchant who is here to stay invests his profits in the town. He pays his share of the taxes, helps support the schools, churches and benevolent institutions, stays here during the dull times as well as the times of prosperity, and is a benefit to the community in a hundred ways. The transient guarantees you nothing. His goods may be as represented, or may not. You have only his word for it. You pay cash for his goods and take your chances. He pays no taxes to the town, has nothing for public benefits, and only stays long enough to clean up what cash he can in a short time and move.

To Fight San Jose Scale.

Prof. A. B. Cordley, entomologist at the Oregon State Agricultural College, was in Jacksonville Monday morning for a couple of hours, while making a brief tour of this part of Oregon studying the fruit pests and the methods of fighting them. The object of Prof. Cordley's trip to Jacksonville was to see how they were progressing or what had become of the Asiatic ladybird, beetles that he placed in a thicket of seedling pears in Mr. Britt's pasture a mile north of Jacksonville. The professor was accompanied on his trip to the orchard by Emil Britt and Charley Meserve and a careful search was made of all the fruit trees of the vicinity where the bugs were placed, but not a trace of the beetles could be found, though three native ladybugs were found on pear sprouts that were covered with San Jose scale, but whether they were on the scale or not Prof. Cordley was unable to determine in the short time he had for observation. 30 of the beetles were placed on a tree last August by Prof. Cordley and late in the fall, 21 of them were found on the adjacent bushes. As to what has become of the colony is hard to tell, for the birds may have eaten them, or they may have scattered to such a distance that they cannot be found until a year or two hence when they become numerous enough to be noticeable. They should survive this climate for they were brought from Northern China where the

climate is much more rigorous than is that of Southern Oregon. These beetles were sent to Prof. Cordley by the Department of Agriculture, which is seeking a means of eradicating the San Jose scale that has come to be such an injurious pest in orchards of the United States. This scale was introduced from China on trees brought to this country some 30 years ago and made its appearance at San Jose, California, hence its name. As there is a natural enemy for all animal life, good and bad, the entomologists of the Agricultural Department have been seeking the insect that would destroy the San Jose scale. An expert was sent to China and found that the scale, similar to the one that was increasing at such a prodigious rate in the United States, was so few in numbers that it was not at all injurious to the trees. A careful study of the cause led to the discovery of a ladybird beetle, of which there are more than 100 species in the world, was feeding exclusively on this scale. A number of the beetles were secured and brought to Washington where they were placed on infested fruit trees in the Department's experimental grounds and which were covered with netting to prevent the escape of the beetles. They multiplied and of the increase lots were sent to the various State's Agricultural Colleges to get them introduced. If these beetles do the work that they do in China, the San Jose scale pest, that now entails a loss of millions of dollars on the fruit growers of America will be done away, which will be a gain to the wealth producing power of the United States that will more than offset the entire cost of the Agricultural Department since its organization.

The Department of Agriculture has taken up the fight against the cotton weevil, that has made its appearance in Texas from Mexico and which totally destroys the cotton crop wherever it appears. The Department experts found in Yucatan an ant that feeds on this weevil and a quantity of them have been introduced into Texas in the expectation that they will hold the weevil in check as they do in its native home. The Department is also striving to find the natural enemies for the other insect pests that bring such loss each year to the farming interests of the United States. That they will succeed in finding the check for each pest is reasonable to suppose for when nature's forces are balanced there are no abnormal increase in any class of animal life. Even the sheepmen find that out, for when they kill off the coyotes, the rabbits quickly increase and overrun and eat off the rages and then the sheepmen have to organize rabbit drives to kill off the rabbits that before had been kept in check by the wolves.

Death of Rev. R. W. Kennedy.

The death took place Wednesday at the county hospital, of Rev. R. W. Kennedy and Thursday afternoon the burial took place, the remains being entered in the Soldiers' section of the Jacksonville cemetery. As there was no minister in town, Undertaker C. W. Conklin read the burial service and gave a short sketch of the deceased life, though but little was known of him for he had relatives in this state, his burial was attended only by a delegation of G. A. R. men and a few friends. The death of Rev. Kennedy was occasioned by a paralytic stroke which he received at his home near Uniontown last Friday. Miles Cantrall late that afternoon went up to the gate in his ditch, near the house and quartz mill of Rev. Kennedy, to turn the water in a different channel and he found Mr. Kennedy lying beside the ditch conscious but unable to speak. Mr. Cantrall called Mr. Hamilton, who resides near, and they got Mr. Kennedy into the house and by hot applications and drinks revived him so he could talk a little. He said he had been by the ditch

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for a half a day. He had evidently gone to the ditch to remove some of the trash that had gathered in front of the intake to the waterwheel that runs his quartz mill and being stricken with paralysis fell into the ditch, but he had strength to crawl out of the ditch and had crawled and partially walked to a flume over which he fell and could not rise. As it was a cold day a few more hours of exposure and he would have died. Dr. Bowersox was summoned but he could give him no relief and Frank Kasshafer was sent out Saturday morning to care for him. It was thought best to bring him to the hospital which was done Wednesday morning, when he died six hours after his arrival there. Rev. Kennedy came to Jackson county in 1884 and preached on Applegate and other sections but soon gave up the ministry and worked at his trade, that of machinist. About 10 years ago he erected a fine stamp quartz and feed mill on the late Samuel Hamilton's place, near Uniontown, and has resided there since, doing custom work for miners and farmers. Rev. Kennedy was a kind, generous man who had the good will of all who knew him. Little is known of his past life other than that his wife died years ago and that he has a daughter in Kansas and another in Texas but she is dead, and he has a brother in Texas. He served in the Union army in a Missouri regiment, but nothing is known of his army record, he having left his discharge with his sister in Texas. He was seventy two years old.

I have, I believe, sold fifty boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets on the recommendation of one lady here, who first bought a box of them about a year ago. She never tires of telling her neighbors and friends about the good qualities of these Tablets.—P. M. Shore, Druggist, Rochester, Ind. The pleasant purgative effect of these Tablets make them a favorite with ladies everywhere. For Sale by City Drug Store.

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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 everything 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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