

Applegate's Man of the Mountains Heap Big Trapper

If it rains, if it snows, or if the sun shines, Abe Kromling is on the job, and for that reason he has scored another successful year as the present trapping season draws to a close. With trapping reaching its highest peak in December, fur seekers must have gained their expectations by that time. Mr. Kromling says, and he reports that he is pleased with his work thus far.

Long hours this seasoned trapper spends on his lines, which extend on the trail of the mink and muskrat at the river's edge as well as in the haunts of the forest denizens. Dressed warmly, with rubber boots as added protection, Mr. Kromling leaves home in the familiar Ford early in the morning, returning near dusk, after tramping all day, often in pouring rain, through the brush and over the rugged countours of the Applegate country.

He says that every minute of the day is filled, yet he finds extra moments to chat with friends along the way. Characteristic of his optimistic philosophy, Mr. Kromling remarked that the coyotes had a lot of fun with him during the freezing weather when they stole the bait from his traps, which meant added work in resetting. Although strenuous work, trapping is a healthful occupation, Mr. Kromling says, adding that when idling at home for half a day, he finds himself wondering what to do.

Flu Bugs Frequent Applegate Sickrooms

Relinquishing for a time of its repute as an idyllic valley immersed in sunshine and contentment seems to be imperative for the Applegate with the deluge of professional calls made here during the week by Medford physicians, which were necessitated by an epidemic of flu and cold. Choice of remedies run the gamut of cures from the old-fashioned turpentine-lard mixture with its flannel ally to the modern highly advertised drops and vapors.

Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimball of Yale creek left with their mother late last week for Klamath Falls, where they entered Dr. Siegh's sanitarium to receive treatment for flu. Three children of the family are caring for the ranch home under the supervision of Gene, an 11-year-old boy.

Mrs. Bert Clute and Mrs. John Pernoll are recovering from attacks of intestinal flu. Others who are recovering from flu under direction of their physicians are Mrs. Louisa Ray, Mrs. Miles Cantrell, Amos McKee and Norman Hanscam. Others ill are C. W. Culy, Floyd McKee, Truman Lewis, and William Dorn. Eight students are reported absent from the Beaver creek school as a result of illness. Fritzie Offenbacher and Irene McDonough, primary pupils at Applegate and Ruch, also are absent.

Amy's Place Beer Application Not Up

Amy's Place, one of Jacksonville's most renowned cafes and semi-groceries, may not seek state permission to sell beer after February 1, it was indicated this week when license application, which must bear okeh of city council, was not presented to that body at its Tuesday night meeting.

Mrs. Dow, proprietress, was present at special council meeting held for the purpose of passing on local applications to sell beer three weeks ago, but was not in possession of proper blanks. Councilmen passed favorably on applications of the Nugget confectionery, the Marble Corner and Harold Reed, but was unable to take any action on Mrs. Dow's situation, due to lack of proper application.

Amy, whose many years in business and benefaction here have made her one of the town's most famous characters, intimated recently that the handling of beer had become rather burdensome, and she was not at all anxious to qualify to supply 1935's thirst for suds.

Samuel Knowlton Is Buried Here Tuesday

Samuel Ruel Knowlton, a resident of Jacksonville for the past two years, passed away in a Medford hospital Saturday evening at the age of 38 years. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and one son, Robert, of Jacksonville, also three sisters in Washington; Mrs. Medford, Corvallis, Ore., and Mrs. L. Egholm of Honolulu; two brothers, Thomas Knowlton of Portland and Charles Knowlton, address unknown.

Funeral services were held from the Conger funeral parlors Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. H. H. Young was in charge of services and interment was in the Jacksonville cemetery.

A hopeful and credulous elderly man from Applegate last week dropped in on the justice of the peace at Jacksonville to file his application for \$200 under the Townsend old age pension plan, an example of the disillusionment that must come to thousands of old people who have been lured into expecting to much from the old age pension movement. As President Roosevelt has said, this plan probably has done the cause more harm than good.—Grants Pass Bulletin.

PETE BELCASTRO FLOPS WOP 2 FALLS OUT OF 3 IN THURSDAY ARMORY SHOW

Pete Belcastro, Sacramento wop, Thursday night took two straight falls from Tony Catalano, another wop, from Italy, in Promoter Mack Lillard's weekly melee of wrestling at the Medford armory.

First fall was awarded Belcastro by Referee Ray Friebe on a foul when Catalano applied a choke hold, and second fall came to Catalano from a series of body slams. Third and deciding fall went to Belcastro in a colorful show which closed with a series of dropkicks and sonnenbergs. In the mixup preceding the fall, Referee Friebe received sore knuckles when his hand was caught between Catalano's jaw and Pete's upswinging fist, and again the third man suffered when a dropkick aimed at Catalano connected with Friebe.

In an equally interesting bout, which displayed more wrestling than dirt, Joe Hubka of Nebraska took two straight from Jimmy High of Chicago. First fall came via sonnenbergs, while the second was won after Hubka picked his opponent up by the feet and whirled him merry-go-round fashion into insensibility.

The weekly matches, which have been gaining more and more interest from fans because of their metropolitan flavor, start at 8.30 sharp every Thursday night at the Medford armory, with the possible exception of next week, during which time the Shrine indoor circus will be held in the building.

Graders Take Two Games to Open Year

Stock in the grade school basketball prospects is beginning to move slowly toward par as the graders won two games out of three in their first interscholastic contest.

Having drawn the seventh-grade team from the Medford Junior high for their first game, the graders journeyed to Medford with only a few practices under their belts, due to the gymnasium repairs under way at the school. The result was a 24-23 victory for the city boys. Although a defeat it brought the graders' chances up even with those of any other grade team in the circuit for another county championship.

On Wednesday of this week the Midgets defeated the Washington school of Medford 23-3 and the Central Point eighth graders were defeated by the Jacksonville eighth grade 27-12.

In practice tilts the grades have dropped two games to the high school "B" squad 20-2 and 10-8 but have defeated the Frosh, 20-16.

Midgets (23) Washington (3)
Metzger F Rogers (1)
Beach (10) F Stillwell
Littell (1) C Thorndyke (2)
White (9) G Parker
Bowman (2) G Stead
Hamaker F Scott
Weissburg (1) G Wood
Anderson G Kitzen

In a preliminary game the Midget "seconds" defeated the Jacksonville "seconds" 8-2.

Watch for a home game. We promise your money's worth in scrap and basketball. We need the dough.
—Jacksonville Graders.

John A. Marsh Passes After Long Illness

John Alexandre Marsh, a resident of Jacksonville for the past 41 years, passed away at his home Sunday evening at the age of 78 years. Mr. Marsh was born at Williamsburg, N. Y., and at the age of 17 came west with his parents, and settled at Eureka, Calif. In 1889 he was united in marriage to Addie Hill, in Eureka, and after living there a few years moved to Jacksonville, where their home has since been.

Besides his widow, Addie Marsh, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Shafer of Jacksonville, two grandchildren, Genevieve and Stanley Shafer, one brother, Harris T. Marsh of Eureka, Calif. He leaves a wide circle of friends. He was a member of the Jacksonville Grange.

Funeral services were held from the Conger funeral parlors Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Jones of Jacksonville was in charge of the service at the chapel and the Jacksonville Grange conducted services at the grave in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Pallbearers included Peter Pick, James Littell, Daniel Shuss, Ernest Langley, Oney Beavens and Ray Wilson.

WHEN BETTER Dances ARE MADE Jacksonville WILL GIVE 'EM OVER HERE WE GO EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 2

Chitwood's Sport New Neon Shingle

Chitwood's, formerly the Jacksonville Pharmacy, is continuing its modernization of the store to the exterior, and early this week workmen were busy hanging a new neon sign at the front of the historic old building. The sign, bearing red gaseous lettering, was manufactured in Medford by the Tri-State Neon company.

Jean I. Gillis, manager of the store which recently was completely restocked and refinished, has been suffering from influenza during the past few days since erection of the sign, and reports she has become the store's best customer for remedies and winter aids.

Jacksonville By MISS B. L. H.

Ah! many a muddy mired bold In this town, in days of old, Has wandered o'er this golden land With pick and shovel and a pan.

He prospected the creeks and lived on beans With never a thought of himself, it seems;

And no matter how old his eyes were still keen To catch the glow of that yellow gleam.

He roamed the hills and lived alone With never a home to call his own. He cursed the ice and fought the snow And lived where no other dared to go.

And so I wonder, don't you see, Weren't they as great as man can be? They dared to death their life, to win The gold they sought, with no thought of sin.

Hurray! For Our Old Town By FRED M. LAW

Large crowds come up from Medford And neighboring towns around To spend a night in Jacksonville— Hurray for our old town!

They know we've the things they like; Come turn things up-side down, Come on and help us do things right— Hurray for our old town!

Our boys take gold out by the ounce, Some get it by the pound and Some get it by the penny-weight. Hurray for our old town.

Our boys keep things a'humming For there's gold down in the ground, And there's a clean-up every week. Hurray for our old town!

When you arrive in Jacksonville And northward you are bound, You first arrive at Amy's Place— Hurray for our old town!

Now start your old ship sailing And when you go aground You will find you docked at Sally's Place— Hurray for our old town!

You will find her garden all lit up, With a bar all painted brown, Where you get wine and dance and dine— Hurray for our old town!

Perhaps the boys will have a fight Before the moon goes down; There'll be left hooks and uppercuts— Hurray for our old town!

Here's one old town left in the west Where you never see a frown; You are treated with a welcome, Friend, Hurray for our old town!

So come on, Friend, come on, let's see— Let's see how loud you sound; Three cheers for good old Jacksonville— Hurray for our old town!

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BRAIN PANNINGS By J. C. REYNOLDS

Dear Editor: If anyone should happen to ask if you know anything that smells worse than a pole-cat, tell 'em that six pole-cats smell six times worse than one pole-cat, and you can prove it by me. I discovered this fact one day last week when an old mother pole-cat with five young ones dropped in for a visit.

It is my opinion that a regiment of trained pole-cats could lick any army in the world and I intend to have this idea patented in time for the next war.

Miss Gertie Goldheart, one of the strongest prohibitionists in the California wine belt, now visiting with friends in this vicinity, will be glad to send any sufferer from the home brew habit a recipe for living on water for two weeks or more, without losing a pound—which she swiped from a sailor.

Disagreeing from a lot of persons who consider the two-dollar bill to be unworkable, will say I have found the two-dollar bill to be just twice as lucky as the one-dollar bill.

The pint of bottled headache, sent me recently by my friend Oilwood Alkerhali, proved to be exactly right. If it had been any better he wouldn't have given it to me and if it had been any worse I couldn't have drank it.

Our new doctor here has the most complete set of surgical instruments ever seen in these parts, comprising meat saws and augers, leg-vise, monkey-wrench, hoof-parer and pile-driver. His bent-nose pliers make the extraction of teeth a happy dream and his liquid sunshine for the correction of stomach troubles is finding great favor amongst the citizens of this community, being a welcome improvement on the old moonshine treatment formerly used for this purpose.

Having made an intensive study of psychology for a number of years, I am now in a position to state that in my belief the greater part of it is psy-hokum.

Evolution is making many changes in our ways of living.

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thinking and speaking. For instance, where we used to say "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do," we now remark, "Satan finds some moonshine still for idle hands to brew."

If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs can six hens lay in seven days? Try that one on some of your High Prospectors.

Quoting Olin Miller: "Business would be better if more debtors took settling-up exercises." For Thomaston's sake, we hope that Olin soon begins practicing what he preaches.—Weston Leader.

By the way, there came to our desk a copy of a bill which will be introduced at the coming session of the legislature providing for putting a license on lawyers. No one is to be allowed to practice in our courts until they dig up this dog tax, or whatever. This might be a good idea. It is our guess that if a lot of our local legal fraternity had to pay \$5.00 a year license fee there would be a lot of vacancies in the bar association. It would eat up all the profits. But it would be a help in raising money for useful things and might even prevent a sales tax.—Central Point American.

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"A lazy woman seldom has a lazy tongue," hazards The Jacksonville Miner. Yeah, brother, she demonstrates a tireless waggin'—Weston Leader.

He also serves who does no more than paddle his own canoe.—Weston Leader.

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