We ate our noon time lunch across the street from Ashland flour mill. Molly says there were two flour mills at Ashland, one in the north part of Ashland and one in the south part but does not seem to know which was the one. We then drove on west on Park St., crossing the S.P. tracks, and for a few yards beyond the tracks; drove south to the Ashland stockyard (a round for putting cattle in). This stockyard was the site where the circus used to stop at Ashland. Molly went to one of these circuses and saw a big snake and a little man (he saw a big snake and a little man; the man was about the size of a boy). This circus ground is the site may be described as across the S.P. tracks from Ashland Turn, not just tracks from Ashland Turn, along just 2. The tracks, which ran east and west, from the stockyard we looked across the tracks and saw a range of high Adirondack hills and stretched out in front of us. The reddish peak straight across from us is Pitt Sauk.
When questioned at Ashland stockyard, Molly located place by gestures as follows:

Graveyard was just in Ashland dump.

Thompson had a tarp on grave.

name = graveyard.

Armin

old outdoor

people

flower bed 700 wrong place.

take your best guess if ever have gone to a family place.

asked

asked

as asked.

if husband

asked.

Molly never knew

the name of the hills or Ashland.

But knew name of a hill.

was her ancestor's place.

said marker down south a 50 ft. Ashland

to the east, er. = the

street.

Not sure if east.

gestures indicate the section 7

then went of the east, Highway.

Jacksonville & L.M. miles away

with balloons.
used to be a "poison lake". It drained slowly into the river but Americans dug a ditch and trained it. Some kind of Lake after they drained this lake, dirty water came down by Table Rock. There is a hospital at Table Rock. Warm water. The lake + graveyard are close together. The graveyard is older than Phoenix. Old Lake Takies.

We found the poison lake in Jackson Keys. Reach it at 6:25.

6:37 reach Talent.

6:49 we reach the old graveyard. Thomson's house, an old fashioned house was just 0.5 from it.

Talent

She says plainly that the graveyard was between Phoenix + Ashland. There was no one. After asking them only a depot at 200 Phoenix.

6:57 we left. That's it.

She says I always is a mistake in.

Is the middle point, the best way. Three can't put the truck into. Talent Rock as man has a steep edge. Reach. I always. Always a rocky at — see which agrees with

the cut. Me. 9 Phoenix.
As soon a Rivar sat down
and dug shells for red paint
out of the ground and put it all around tree glasses or pictures
or ammunition.

745 north wind. 7 M Good.

all Epilepsy.

7 6 4 left palm. Heart.

Taking three bold steps.

790 took him 8 2.

Loudly looking at 773 an hill. My this 774
woman came from 775 Fritz. 776 I started a fight between blind man and his
daughter, lived at 777 an hill.

The fighting broke a gap in the hill which was the blind man's house. The woman there
squeezed guts of the squirrel she had commanded
the blind man's daughter to want for him, and the
face of the blind man's daughter, thinking her am.
Then he killed them both with a stick and
took their house, which is 777 an hill,
for his own residence.
We drove back from the rocky rim, & turned left toward Medford. At 390, we reach the main Medford-Chetopa hike, & drove toward Medford. At 392, we reached Medford, but found only tenant cabins, all cost $4.50 up, & no drive-in center point. N of Medford, 590, one there for 75 cents.
Jacksonville region plans

0758
th Kaimay, with parsnips

just towards the wts. from Jackson-
ville, in a sort of little swamp betw.

Jacksonville in the wts. that divide
Jacksonville from Madison Valley.
Have

Forest Creek. A man got "Molly" parsnips grew

that they and die from eating

there, I went to told a Jacksonville

storekeeper that 2 people came in, &

die from eating those parsnips that

they do kill a cow.
2 chances of finding out exactly where.

Cousin Bud, in the "Third Edition."

1. Write to Oregon Journal, Portland,
   about the miner. His father lived on Jackson
   Ch.
2. Mrs. Annie Coffman, lives in Jackson,
   ville, an invalid.
3. Next Haskins, probably cousin, John
   Haskins. His sister-in-law, lives at Rush
   City, can tell where he is.

Molly: Sievers had 6 daughters,
Sievers' wife died at Yreka. 
Sievers has a son living at Yreka now.

Daisy Smith. Jardines Ch. is now
called Forest Ch.

Molly says she can very well see the
墱den on the left.
Forest Ch. near past Rich store.
Rc. up forest ch. 15 miles toward Rush's
get to the 2nd field on it.

Wood for sale.

Used to call it Hoyt orn. This miner
buried in 1862.

500 people lived at Hoyt orn. at one time.

Went over mining, gold mine kept the
latest time.

Jeff Smith to 1905.

0760
Susan, with Susan's cousin, bush was
selling (phm.). Susan had a story
yellow house, 6 girls & daughters.
Sirens used to hear lots I went to Jackson-
ville, 2 days trip. He used to land in the log.

Sam Ray killed Sivings. Sam Ray
lived in a canyon in a log house.

The log house was way back
from the log house in the canyon. Had trail
at Jacksonville Courthouse.

Her cousin used to buy goods at
Applegate Store. Molly was 25 yrs. old
when she visited them here.

Applegate Store & music: The old
was the Kittles (owned by
Kittles). Kittles (owned by John Ray).

2-6 is up of present Applegate Store,
which was built here in 1890.
The post office was at R. B. Store 5 yrs.
ago. Old Rd. 8 km. From Appl. Stone & Jackson.

William Ray (lived here before),
on left hand side driving toward Jr., 6 m. from Appl.
left Methford at 873 o, drove to Jacksonville, arrived 5 m. & Jacksonville.

1938 we left again. There was a big

rock fence.

Emil Britt is an old settler, lives at Jacksonville.

Don Gibby, at Catar Lake, runs the Catar Lake museum, is government historian.

Mr. S. Barker, musical instrument. 659 Williamette St., Eugene, Oregon.
Sam Rat lived in a log house, murdered 
Seavers. Seavers lived in a 2-story yellow house.
Mrs. Ray says there was no
mean colored house.

Jackson and O'Brien's lived 1/2
down agape river from Rays.

Their gave name Clark in 1839.

Longtown was 3 miles
from Ray's towards Jr. 2 miles

north of Jr. from Longtown. To left

of Jr. are new houses. Two winds

were left of his going toward

Jr. the McKee's lived at Longtown.
of the Bears Place of Forest of-1

This site was the site of a series of recent camps. The site is marked on the map, and its location is approximate. The site is surrounded by dense forest and is located near a stream. The location is marked as 'Bears Place of Forest of-1.'
Tulare Poison Lake near east end of E. River
Tulare Tule n.p. n. standing rock n.w. yuki.

hath kaw. kisathakj across river
from pole hill.

hachipah, e. end of kepul
on w. hill, place on n. bank of
Rogue River up. of hath kaw. kisathakj.
As we drove then Jacksonville, Molly says that the Mrs. When at Jacksonville lived at Kanaka's Flat, there must be left of Kanaka here. They must of a gave the name to this flat. This Kanaka Flat was somewhere on the edge of Jacksonville, at foot of the hill that was W. of Jacksonville town. The house it is from 4 leagues W. Ask man [illegible]
Graber: There are lots of black caps in the Grants Pass country. They resemble wild raspberries.
Mr. Murphy says that Mr. Van Dyke had a son living on a ranch across Bear Creek from Medford, reached by driving north of town then turning off to the left. He is kind and will tell all about where Van Dyke had sheep. Murphy never had any sheep in his own. W. F. Bear Creek and what Mr. Van Dyke had them on.

Molly says that Van Dyke had sheep on the Willamette Scope of alka-tah, int. V.D. 4 lots of sheep, there on. Scope of alka-tah + lots of grass. Trail goes from Ashland, n. From many miles agrees maybe 15 miles. Can see alka-tah int. from Table Rock as a long straight ridge. Little turn is it is a foggy int., foggy on that side. Molly was never there, n. where the trail to it goes. Van Dyke had flax as well.
Ms. Sophia Collings (correct spelling, living, eighty years old, Applegate River from the school, m.w. side of App. River, with her daughter, Mrs. De Wolfe). She is 72 years old. Her father was a Dutchman, her mother was a Yeeha Indian woman. She is Catholic. She became deaf when a child, and invented her own language, saying I take in money, etc. She is now stone deaf. Her daughter never knew how to talk her language, and she told her daughter she does not know it. Mrs. Willingham and Mrs. Collings are step-sisters. Mrs. Colling's father adopted Mrs. Willingham in some way. But they are no blood relation. Mrs. De Wolfe has lived around Takoma all her life, and came to live here recently. Mrs. Collings and two sons live just as one on each side of the Applegate River.
Mrs. Mark Winningham lives just 1/2 m. due. from Copper Store, on w. side of Applegate River. She is at present with her husband mining at their mining claim. This mining claim is 3 miles from Big Applegate River up slope. You drive up Big App. River up slope. You drive up & west side of App. River over 2 bridges & at a sign that says: Whiskey Peak. Mr. Mark Winningham. You drive 3 miles up slope & come to their claim which is on Cougar Ridge.

However, Mrs. Winningham's granddaughter Kesteven. Mrs. Winningham's granddaughter at the school said that Mrs. W. tells her Indian & has talked & to her Indian. Her father was English, her granddaughter. Her father was English, her maiden name was Winifred. Her maiden name was Martha 3 angley. She was Mrs. Martha Winningham.
She used to live on Jackson Ck. 1 at Jacksonville. She is the daughter of one who was born there. She is 73 years old. She has rheumatism but she walks by the side of the claim.

Molly says she has a cousin named Evelyn Stevens living in Jacksonville. And Molly has several Roosfeld cousins living in Yreka.

Christopher Allingham
Found Mrs. Collins, 72 yrs. old, living on w. side of Big Apple River, just across from the schoolhouse, place reached by going across a footbridge. Her daughter, Mrs. De Wolfe, who has lived most of her life in Tahoma, is probably totally educated Eng. She says her mother was born in Russia, her mother was Dutch. Her father was Dutch. She has been deaf since childhood and has invented her own language, says: I talk it, woman, etc. She is total deaf, totally deaf.

Mrs. Watkins, who lives 1/2 m. upriver on west side, is on the other bank, a Kagawa River, raised at Jacksonville. Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Collins are step-sisters (no blood relationship at all).
Man at cabin near Sunny Side, smoke still. Thinks Mr. with prairie near
its top is right but can't see when looking
up Forest Ch. from here, is Isabel. But when
he looks at Gutenbrand map, says no,
it is Timber Mt. or Timber hill. Has
yellow prairie near its top, seems Timber
Mt. is seen when looking up Forest Ch.
from the hill. It is seen better than the 2
forks of Forest Ch. and Isabel lies
off the west of Timber Mt. It higher
than Mt. Isabel. Timber Mt. cannot
been well seen looking up Forest Ch from the
hill. That is high

[Writing in Butte near Sunny Side
was called by old Hawk Dead Horse]
Mrs. Collings v Mrs. Watkins.

Cross Squaw Creek first, & there is a footbridge across Applegate on it.

Cross that footbridge. Mrs. Collings is dead & partly buried. Mrs. Watkins can talk. uta 2 miles.

18½ m. from factory side.

To reach Mrs. Watkins, continue keep on this & Copper St. cross a covered bridge across Applegate River, then take left hand & drive down App. river 1½ miles to Mrs. Watkins ranch on W. edge of App. river. Practically Mrs. W. lives with her husband & in the vats, where sign says, Conner Cr. Trail to Shasta peak. Her husb. lives on Conner ridge. This sign is ½ m. above long covered bridge. A dim & turns of left to C. Cr. & Wh. Pk., just above where hus. crosses Conner Cr. quite a climb to get to where Mrs. W lives on Conner ridge.
When we went with Mr. Glass to see the sulphur bpg. up J7.

They told us that there is a place 1½ m. upper of sulphur bpg. and s. of the river between the river and the lake. It is used by the people to drive their turkeys on this place. They sometimes raise hogs there.

In spite of this it is not as if we expected to find a pink bank which she gave us as s. of where Rogue River comes to an end. If it is not, her princess lies where she saw the beavers. It is a bank by itself. It is a better place, app. s. of meadows.
8 ½ 2 West Square Ck.

8 ½ 7 reach Coppin Place, on

8 ½ 9 reach east of E. Bank of Apple Ck.

8 ½ 10 cross east Cpl. Ck. over

covered bridge, and take ½ turn

8 ½ driving dr. to Mrs. Watkins.

8 ½ 10 get back to Coppin there

again. Meet Mrs. Watkins was not there.

8 ½ 5 past school on.
Molly, Steven came to Ashland when he was 12 yrs. old. A white man went to Crescent City and asked of Steven, an old boy, if he'd like to go with him to Ashland. Steven came. He could talk pretty good Eng. He had cousins at Crescent City who sometimes came to visit him at Ashland. He could talk Crescent City, field hand language with him.

When Steven threw the poker in the ale, he caught sick. They moved to Ashland. The store keeper, Mr. Sam—I, gave Steven a job, molly washing the dishes, & Steven working around the place for their board. They told Sam they wanted to get a lot of land. He'd sell them one for $5.00, but he wouldn't change an American.

$100.00 in the same lot. They got the lot. Steven died in about 11 months. When he died, Sam told Molly to move out. She and her mother moved from the shack on the 0778 lot. She lived in a room in the store.
She stayed there living in the stye
2½ yrs. She did not work—just stayed there doing nothing.
Molly boarded with the Gen. & his wife. She and the Gen. kept a visitation of Jemmy, living at
Kanaka Flat at Jacksonville.
Places around Ti'lo'mihk.

This is the site, where the name of Table Rock is long. Probably a real name.

Ti'lo'mihk.

Gold Hill. It is on the California side of Rogue River. The S.P. railroad passes between Gold Hill and the Rogue River, cutting Gold Hill away half of Gold Hill.

Perfectly understood.

Rogue River

G.P. track

Gold Hill

When asked, "Are there any other hills from Gold Hill?"

Yes, it is only a hill that says Gold Hill is the only hill there. Just that one hill stands there. There are no other hills there, but it is an open flat country on the California side. No etym.
This is an old place. The ground makes a noise like an automobile going chun-chun-chun.

This place is on n. side of Rogue River across Rogue River from old man Walker lived at his ancestral home at Ti’Ro’om. 

T’ul’hü. was across river opp. Ti’Ro’om. on the Wilamette side.

Old woman Walker (his name Seymehet) lived on the site of Ti’Ro’om which people used to live (now major)

There was no salmon at any time except winter salmon only.
Sawuhéyh, a place on n. side of Rogue River just upriver of Kothkawkinamtakh. Towards Table Rock from Kothkawkinamtakh, halfway towards Table Rock. No stream.
Tiptuchishk, a boy, had come down on the side of the Rocky River across river from this point. Molly and others came to this place and there was an unoccupied log cabin there. An American told Molly she and the others sh. stay there. They stayed there one year. There was a little upriver, Tiptuchishk, when I ask where Tipcimichk was from this cabin, says Tipcimichk was a little upriver of the cabin. There was a dome with a pipe. Tiptuchishk taken on and it had not been built there yet when Molly lived at the cabin one year.
71° 60' m. kh. is a waterfall.

The whites conducted mining on the California side of the river at 71° 60' m. kh. after the whites took most of the gold out. Chinese miners worked there for 1 week more.
This is short article on the history of Rocky Point.

Rocky Point used to be a bridge and a toll gate. There were Indians who crossed the Rogue River there. Indians crossed the Rogue River to catch salmon.

Whites used to call the place Rocky Point. There used to be a bridge and a toll gate there. The Jackson Mill was between the bridge and town.

The railroad does not cross the Rogue River, but there is a bridge. The railroad goes along the California side. As she was far downriver, she observed when she rode on the train in the night time, she saw the light of a little town. The newspaper was on the opposite side of the river, on the north side of the Rogue River. The newspaper was on the north side of the river.

When asked if Rocky Point is far away, it is about 2 or 3 miles from the river. It is only about 2 miles from the river.
Mr. Archie Haskins, S03 Beach St., Ashland, is running the Haskins Garage, on Walker Ave., near Harrodsburg Rd., part of Ashland.

Young Andrews stationed on Wagner Pike in summer, fine grove in house, two of his boys, 1/2 mile north of Haskins Garage. Walker Sanger, Geo. Andrews, with father and son work at the store. Geo. Andrews gravelled the lane. Read 'this Mr. and know the man well.

Murphy, son of Geo. and Hazel, has ridden all his life in the saddle.
Haskins:

You can practically look at Shasta Valley from any place along Dead Chad ridge if you get on a high enough point. It is really all the same ridge and consists of:

1. Dead Chad ridge
2. Green Egg ridge
3. Thompson ridge
4. The Witch

practically run together.

Hyatt Reservoir is artificial and was made by damming up Keene Ch.

Wagner Peak is at head of

Wagner Ch. It comes in at Follen Mt. at the head of

Ashland Ch. It Ashland Mt. is that ch
came in at Ashland. Both run

into Bear Ch. from the west.

Map shows several spgs.
ing on e. side of Dead Chad ridge.

Next is where Dead Chad ridge and
the upper ridge is beside geyser mt.
to the east. Ridge east of

Bear Mt. one can

see Shasta Valley - info been there.

did it not never followed down Dead Chad ridge.
Ed Murphy, lives on #880 E. 8th St.
Knows area of #Ashland well.

Umf - Think Bald Mnt. 10 miles straight +
J. Paulson's. You can see Ashland Valley from Bald Mnt.
Looking over:
The green stuff range is the partition betw. the
Rogue & KL. river watersheds.

List of places around - Wagner Ph. esp. on
the Applegate side. But nothing on Ashland
Ph. - Even since info has been around here
has been in the same refuge. The one with
the little letter 't' on it. Recognized by Kelly,
I. Wagner.

Take I-5 - that winds N to lift
at top of 1st summit you come to in
RP. Fields in. where sign on tree
says Kaene E. residence or
High Prairie. Just a tough 1.5
From any place along this of you will be within
3 miles of the summit of Dead Indian
Ridge

Note map shows a spot called Dead
Hill near Coonwood.
013 reacht lower and 016 reacht Paulsen's again. The house or barn were not here, but up here from Paulsen's, the says that Tsiyars is a small spring, or kansas place on the e. side of the top of parkaytham mt., which is at the s. end of this summit ridge. Says parkaytham is not very far from here, Paulsen's the went with an husband & the sheep. Parkaytham is the greatest mt. to the south (east), and from the top of it one can see green plains. The door of the widow's house faced south (not down creek direction). The barn was almost joined to the house, just back of & a little down-creek of the house. The little ch. (head of ch. was just back of the house). Read man ok, has no trees on it anywhere, it rains there the center of Paulsen's upper & lower meadows, and formerly had some beehouse in it. There were willows at the mouth here when Melly was here. Specks of parkaytham as a Guides (not Tinker's) mt. Paulsen 20 neehech cam. again & since

Pulson's spring time in
165 reach her. & know S.

She says that Mr. Van Dyke lived at Dallin and in a yellow house by his son. She says she set back talk but the sheep ranch there was on the far slope of that mountain on the S. slope if it reached by trail. Mr. Van Dyke went with his wife & showed him the place. It is a high one. At 5000 ft. asl. overlook Ashland, higher than the S. extension of Ashland M.

The farthest south that she ever was was on the pike top which is on a double Divide peak (= Chapman M.) from there she is see Yuba town & plain (which is impossible). And 31 yrs old town 795.

(behind it) best plains. Have never been 5 of this except in the 7th. One train celebration. Man says Ed. Falls

her, runs away 5 of Chapman at 4

not see it at all. He says Chapman mt. is an old name & is now referred to as head of Battle Ed. one mountain.

[Handwritten notes and scribbles]
My George Layman's broken loan, 1871.

One thing I want to know, is that my
break was not for long, and not for
long. I am

highly with you, and yet

saw your name, 1871.

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