

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transactions have been recorded since the last issue of this paper.

Juliette Ferguson to Henry Humphrey, 1.05 acres in tp 37 s, r 1 w.

Bond for deed, \$3000

Milton C Linsinger et ux to Benton Bowers, 18.25 acres in tp 33 s, r 1 e.

Benton Bowers et ux to Milton C Linsinger et ux, land in tp 33 s, r 1 e.

T A Newman et ux to Amanda Newman, land in tp 30 s, r 1 w.

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William H Tate et ux to William H Penter et ux, part of lot 7 blk 6 Ashland.

Charlotte E Asbury et ux to G H Wamley, lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 blk 2 Foyles division Eagle Point.

W R Starr et ux to Clark B French and Hattie A French, 9 acres more or less in tp 33 s, r 1 e.

Clark B French et ux to G E Graves 9 acres more or less in tp 33 s, r 1 e.

Orion McDonald et ux to H L Sayles 157.56 acres in tp 33 s, r 3 e.

George R Lindley et ux to George F King 100 acres in tp 32 s, r 2 e.

P H Daily et ux to P J Ryan lot 3 and east part of lot 3 blk 71 Pool and Klippel add to Jacksonville.

Carter Land Co to William Benedict 1 acre in Ashland on Mountain Avenue being in tp 33 s, r 1 e.

William Benedict to H F Fohland same property described above.

Flora B Maedermot to Frank Winchester, lot in Jacksonville adjoining the Pat Donegan blacksmith shop on California St.

William P Hoagland et ux to Bertha A Geer lot 1 blk 3 Cottage add to Medford.

F A Hiles et ux to Earl W Scott land in tp 37 s, r 2 w.

Mary Ann Mee to Martha J Minsick lots 5 6 blk 36 Central Point.

City of Ashland to C R Myers lot 3 blk 18 Mountain View Cemetery Ashland.

Leona Spence Million et ux to Annie Perry lot 31 Highland Park add to Ashland.

Thomas W Britton et ux to R J Edwards lot 11 Ashland Homestead association tract.

L W Crocker et ux to Alex McLeod et ux lot 15 H B Carter add to Ashland.

Wm Lindsay et ux to J K and E F Reader 8 acres in tp 33 s, r 1 e.

Bertha A Geer and V C Geer wife and husband to J P True lot 10 blk Cottage add to Medford.

R L Burdick et al to Homes Mining Co. 2 mining claims in Sardinia creek mining district also 2 mining claims in Forest creek mining district.

Earl W Scott et ux to John Hattie land in Mingsub division in tp 37 s, r 2 w.

C J Nachtrieb et ux to Nola J Archbold 160 acres in tp 32 s, r 4 e.

G E Fox to Sarah Woody deed of correction to land on B street Medford.

Enoch Wheeler et ux to R H Allen et ux part of lot 5 Deural West Va add Ashland.

R H Allen et ux to J H Miller et ux part of lot 5 Deural West Va add Ashland.

P J Knapp et ux to Geo W Rowen lots 1 2 3 blk 38 Medford.

Chas D Walter et ux and Joseph Schmitt and L E Schmitt to Joseph L Scott land in tp 35 s, r w.

Mary L Stanley et ux to Thomas D Ross one ninth interest in land in tp 37 s, r 3 w.

A L Harvey to Grant Rawlings 40 acres in tp 37 s, r 1 e.

Katherine Ehwegen to J Ehwegen land near lot 5 blk 4 Cottage add to Medford.

Katherine Ehwegen to J Ehwegen lots 7 8 blk 4 Cottage add to Medford.

Gus Newbury et ux to Martha A Barron one half interest in land in tp 33 s, r 3 w.

W K Taylor et ux to C H Gillette and Harry Silver agreement to sell 4 acres or less in tp 33 s, r 2 e.

O E Gordiner et ux to C R Gordiner lots 11 12 blk 33 Medford.

F M Stewart, guardian of W F Andrews, land in tp 37 s, r 1 w.

Probate Court.

Estate of William Messal, deceased, order setting March 25 as time for hearing final account of administrator.

Estate of Monroe O'Hara, order appointing J W Short, John Martin and Thomas Andrews appraisers of said estate.

Estate of Archie D Ray, deceased,

Ordered that J A Perry, John P Moloney and W T Goulder be appointed appraisers of said estate.

Estate of James Harvey, deceased, order authorizing administrator to make partial release of mortgage.

Estate of John Schmitt, deceased, order appointing Ellen Band administrator and Emil Britt, George Lewis and Patrick Donegan, Jr. appraisers of said estate.

Estate of Wm Penninger, deceased, order to pay claims against said estate.

A Prize That Caused No End of Trouble

He was very short of money and was also out of a job. Wondering what on earth he could do to make the rent, he happened to see in the window of a grocery store, so that he might feast his eyes on the luxuries he could not purchase. A bag in the window caught his eye. On it was written:

"The person who guesses the exact number of beans in this bag by the 20th of this month will be rewarded with the sum of \$50."

He went home, made a guess, wrote a number on a postal card and, to his intense astonishment, gained the prize when the count took place.

But he was not happy. Oh, dear, no! His troubles only just began at that moment. A small crowd of friends were awaiting him. They all wished to congratulate him in the same old way, and after leaving them he was quite \$5 poorer.

On leaving them he was quite \$5 poorer. On leaving them he was quite \$5 poorer. On leaving them he was quite \$5 poorer.

He hid himself in his bedroom, and later on a wild eyed individual might have been seen furtively stealing out of the back door and running at a breakneck speed down the street, followed by a band of shrieking derelicts.

Such is good fortune.—Judge.

Carbing Extravagance. "Some folks," remarked a well known autoist, who had just returned from a tour through some of the southern states, "have peculiar ideas of extravagance. Down in Virginia a few weeks ago I stopped at a farmhouse to refill my water jug and got into conversation with an old negro who came out to render me what assistance he might. During the process of drawing the water from the well he became somewhat confidential.

"My wife," said he, "is powerful straggant. She's always askin' me for money. She wants 50 cents for this and a dollar for that, an' there's no end to it, sah."

"Why, uncle, what does she do with so much money? I asked sympathetically.

"She don't do anything wid it," he answered.

"How is that, uncle? I asked in surprise.

"Well, I tell yer, sah," he replied in the most matter of fact way, "I don't give it to her!"—New York Times.

Always Busy. Gunner—That poor poet who occupies the old garret has a strenuous time. All day he writes poetry, and at night he chases the cats that give serenades on the roof.

Guy—If I suppose in the day he pursues the muse and at night he pursues the mews.—Chicago News.

A "Nobel" Example. "There's Teddy gets made president for forgin', and then he's ag'in N and gets \$40,000."

"Oh, the luck ar him!"—New York Herald.

Sufficient Encouragement. "Assure I notice you're very attentive to Miss Roxley. Have you received any encouragement?"

Hunter—I should say so. I received authoritative information that she's worth at least \$500,000.—Philadelphia Press.

We All Have. "Salad days! I can see no sense in that term."

"Can't, eh?"

"No. Now, make it hash and prune days, and I've been there."—Pittsburg Post.

The Cowboy's Home Going. "I've been swellin' for weeks on the roundup."

"And I'm all fixed glad that I'm done; I'm tired of ridin' and brandin'."

"I'm glad for a sight of the cabin. In the pink, where it nestles so cosy! It's me for the trail o'er the mountains. I want to get back to the boy."

In my dreams every night I can see him. As pink and as sweet as a rose; With his hands lined across with deep dimples.

(These hands can clutch heartstrings. God knows!)

I can hear that small voice at the hearth-side.

And can see that fair head o'er its toy. Small wonder I'm packin' and cinchin'—I want to get back to the boy.

The others are off for the cow town. And I—well I'm lated these tonight. But the music and lights that I seekin' will give a more lustrous delight; It's the light that shines out of the cabin And makes bright the pathway to joy. And the music's the glad cry of "Deddy!"

I want to get back to the boy. —Denver Republic.

DISPOSAL OF RUBBISH.

How Cleveland Deals With Old Bottles and Tin Cans.

Cleveland, O., has converted its garbage and rubbish troubles into a source of profit, says the Kansas City Star.

W. J. Springborn, president of the board of public service of Cleveland, was a visitor at the mayor's office recently and told how that city has solved the problems that are now harassing Kansas City.

"We have a rubbish collection department independent of the garbage department," said Mr. Springborn. "What do we do with the rubbish? That's easy. The city buys small tracts of ground that are in deep holes formed by the grading of streets. The property owners are required to deposit their rubbish in barrels, boxes or other receptacles that can be easily handled."

"The rubbish is collected by city employees and sorted out. The bottles and papers are dumped. The ashes and tin cans are sold in the holes bought by the city. When the holes are nearly filled we put on a covering of clean earth and convert the property into public playgrounds for the children. Then we get from 15 to 33 cents a hundred pounds for the paper and half a cent each for the bottles. Last year we sold 800,000 bottles. The result?

"We convert unsightly holes in valuable city property into playgrounds. We get rid of our rubbish at small cost and trouble, and the city is clean."

"Do the householders cooperate?"

"They are glad to have a place to get rid of their rubbish. They call us up when the barrels are full."

"How about garbage?"

"The householders are required to have garbage cans, as you do here. It cost us \$100,000 last year to collect and dispose of our garbage. But the tallow, fertilizer and horse hides brought us a revenue of \$100,000. That wiped out the cost. We have a reclamation plant eight miles from the city. The garbage is hauled in tight wagons to steel dump cars on the Baltimore and Ohio railway. These cars are owned by the city. Each ton of garbage brings us from \$8 to \$9.50 when it is dumped. The grease alone from each ton of garbage brings us \$3. If the householders don't collect and deposit the rubbish and garbage in proper receptacles so the city can handle it, a sanitary inspector takes them into court. We have a sanitary inspector for each ward."

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