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JACKSONVILLE POST

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville, Oregon

A weekly newspaper published every Saturday at the county seat of Jackson County, Oregon. D. W. BAGSHAW, Editor.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1907, at the post office at Jacksonville, Oregon, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1910

SUBSCRIPTION: One year by mail \$1.50. Advertising rates furnished on application.

Declarations of candidacy are coming in slowly; only six having been filed so far, and of these five are Republicans and one Democrat. Mess. Coleman, Jones, and Cronemiller, are candidates for re-election to the offices which they now hold—Clerk, Sheriff, and Treasurer. These gentlemen have made good officers, are careful and attentive to the duties of their respective offices, courteous and accommodating to all, and whose ability and integrity are unquestioned. We believe that the voters will make no mistake if they retain these gentlemen in their present positions for another term.

The result of the primary elections held in California Tuesday was a complete victory for the "insurgents." Hiram Johnson and his colleagues sweeping practically everything before them. It is estimated that Johnson received 70,000 votes to Anderson's 25,000 and Curry's 43,000. The result was a surprise to many of the old timers who imagined that the "machine" candidates would win "hands down," and shows that insurgency is gaining ground and that ring rule may soon be a thing of the past in California politics.

THE COURT HOUSE

Items of Interest to Jackson County

Tax Payers

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Amos R. Willits and Alice J. French. F. W. Carney and Roma C. Gooch. Wm. A. Loudon and Addie L. Dorn. D. H. McClintock and Pearl Frankenberg. Clyde Dailey and Mamie E. Finley.

PROBATE COURT

In the matter of the estate of Narcissa McCain, deceased. Petition for the appointment of administrator filed. Order appointing Raymond L. Farmer as administrator of said estate with bond in sum of \$1500. F. W. Hollis, Charles E. Colby, and Joseph Brown, appointed appraisers.

In the matter of the guardianship of the estate of Charles C. Crouch, a minor. Guardian's bond and oath filed.

Estate of Martin Purkepile, deceased. Order appointing Administrator and appraisers of said estate. Administrator's bond filed.

In the matter of the estate of Enoch Wheeler, deceased. Order for publication of notice of final settlement.

In the matter of estate and guardianship of William Robinson, an incompetent. Semi-annual report of guardian filed and approved.

Estate of D. Polk Matthews, deceased. Order fixing date for final settlement.

CIRCUIT COURT

In the matter of the application of S. A. Nye to register title. Order appointing examiner of titles.

Crater Lake Lumber Co. vs. John Wolf, et al. Order overruling demurrer.

Ashland Manufacturing Co. vs. J. F. Sherman. Notice of claim of lien. Articles of incorporation of Bank of Jacksonville filed. Incorporators, Benjamin Collins, John Dunnington, and W. J. Bybee.

Pacific Motor Supply Co., John S. Orth, John J. Wilkinson, and G. W. Cherry. Articles of incorporation filed.

In the matter of the application of Nicholas Kime to register title. Decree for applicant.

Articles of incorporation of the Wayne Distributing Co. filed; K. M. Keiland, Ardsley B. Steenstrup, and Harry A. Bubb, incorporators.

E. N. Provolt vs. Lola Bailey. Order denying motion for rehearing.

In the matter of the application of J. R. Tomlin, et al. to register title. Decree for plaintiff by default.

Corra B. Randall vs. Wm. Harmon. Complaint filed. Affidavit and undertaking for attachment.

State of Oregon vs. Antone Dupray. Criminal complaint. Transcript from Justice's docket, Big Butte district.

F. L. Tou Velle vs. John R. Allen. Action to recover money. Complaint filed. Affidavit and undertaking for attachment. Writ issued.

Minnie A. Netherland vs. Samuel Netherland. Suit for divorce. Complaint filed. Order for suit money.

For Fall and Winter

1910-1911



Young Men's

Two Button and Three Button Suits Have the Call.

DAVID M. PFAELZER & CO'S

Heartbetter

TRADEMARK

Is a guarantee of latest cut, dash, poise, attractive patterns and merchant-tailored individuality.

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NUNAN-TAYLOR CO.
Jacksonville - - Oregon.

Declarations Filed.

The following named persons have filed their declarations of candidacy with the county clerk, viz:

For Recorder—Fred L. Colvig, Rep. Medford.

For Sheriff—J. H. Bellinger, Rep. Medford.

For Sheriff—W. A. Jones, Dem. Jacksonville.

For Commissioner—J. Patterson, Rep. Talent.

For Representative—Fred W. Mears, Rep. Medford.

For Clerk—W. R. Coleman, Rep. Jacksonville.

MARRIED

WILLITS-FRENCH—At Ashland, Oregon, Sunday, August 14, 1910, by Rev. W. T. Van Scoy; Amos R. Willits and Alice J. French.

LOUDEN-DORN—At the court house in Jacksonville, Oregon, Monday, August 15, 1910, by Judge J. R. Neil; Wm. A. Loudon and Addie L. Dorn.

McCLINTOCK-FRANKENBERG—At Medford, Oregon, Monday, August 15, 1910, by Rev. C. Henry Hoxie; D. H. McClintock and Pearl Frankenberg.

What is Best for Indigestion?

Mr. A. Robinson of Drumquinn, Ontario, has been troubled for years with indigestion, and recommends Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets as "the best medicine I ever used." "If troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They are certain to prove beneficial. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at all dealers.

DIED

HECKERT—At her home near this city, Tuesday evening, August 16, 1910, Emma Heckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heckert. Funeral was held Thursday at 2 P. M.

We Do Not Recommend

Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve for anything but the eyes. It is a speedy and harmless cure for granulated lids, scrofulous sore eyes, styes, weak eyes and dimness of vision. Sold everywhere 25c.

Oregon Sidelights.

Central Point Herald: A small peach tree, in the lot back of Eli Jones' store, not bigger than a man's arm, is loaded with fruit, the frail branches carrying 100 pounds of big luscious beauties. A sample on our table measures 10½ inches around and weighs 10½ ounces.

Moro Observer: A Moretz crew of harvesters at J. S. Ritchey's were taken sick last Tuesday from eating sprayed fruit without removing the skins. Charles Bullard, Mr. Moretz, Mr. Ritchey and Miss Gilbert required the services of a physician from Wasco.

Newberg Graphic: A few of our poultry breeders met Monday evening to talk up the organization of a poultry breeders' association with a view of holding a poultry show the coming fall or winter. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday evening of next week at the council rooms, when the attendance of all the breeders of fowls and pet stock in the community is desired.

The Dalles Chronicle: M. A. Moody is exhibiting several boxes of nectarines at the Business Men's association. Other contributors yesterday were F. H. Watts, who displays an excellent

variety of broom corn raised without irrigation; X. M. Morgan, Pacific prunes; A. A. Bonney, pure honey; Fred Stockli, Early Crawford peaches; D. J. Cooper, branch of peaches; John Crate, corn.

McMinnville News Reporter: The passing of several old soldiers and pioneers within the past two or three weeks shows how rapidly these honored citizens are leaving the scenes of their earthly labors and joining "that innumerable caravan" on the shore of the great beyond. The present generation, with but little more than a thought in that direction, owe both of these groups a debt of gratitude.

PUBLIC HEALTH

In Oregon during April and May of this year.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The public health and marine hospital service has issued a report on sickness and death in Oregon in April and May of this year. In April there were 209 deaths in Oregon, of which three were from typhoid fever, one from scarlet fever, six from diphtheria and 30 from tuberculosis. The sickness reported included six cases of smallpox, 176 of measles, 87 of scarlet fever, 26 of diphtheria and 33 of pulmonary tuberculosis.

In May there were 195 deaths, of which six were from typhoid, two from measles, nine from scarlet fever, 10 from diphtheria and 25 from tuberculosis. The sick list included three cases of typhoid, two of smallpox, 239 of measles, 104 of scarlet fever and 15 of pulmonary tuberculosis.

GOLD LEAF.

Made Now Practically as It Was Made Nine Centuries Ago.

In an article on gold leaf in the Magazine of Commerce John Mastin says that just as the date of the discovery of gold is too remote even to be guessed at so is the origin of gold leaf lost in antiquity.

On some of the most ancient mummies discovered gold leaf has been used on the skin, tongue, teeth, etc., and in some instances on the coffin also. It also appears on tombs, monuments and the like, and, strange to say, though gliding with "thin sheets of hammered gold" and "skins of gold"—otherwise gold leaf—was known to be practiced at least in the eighth century B. C., the process of bringing the gold into these fine sheets or "skins" was, at any rate in the eleventh century A. D., substantially the same as that used today, no advance whatever having been made in the intervening nine centuries.

Further, on some of the Grecian pottery of the fifth century the gold leaf used is as thin as that used today, so that in results obtained also we have not advanced in the least, but still keep practically to the same average thickness as that used on the Egyptian coffins of the third century A. D. and most of the Greek vases of the fifth.

HUNTING THE WALRUS.

The Eskimo Takes Advantage of the Animal's Curiosity.

In his frail skiboot it is a difficult and dangerous task for the Eskimo to go out to sea forty to sixty miles and intercept the walrus as he passes on his migration into the Arctic.

One carcass will fill his boat, for it weighs from 1,000 to 3,000 pounds. He hunts the walrus when they are lying asleep on the ice floes in herds from ten to several hundred. Death must be instantaneous, else with a few rolls of the peculiar lumbering, humping movement (seen of the seal when ashore), he makes the few feet to the water and then is lost, as he has not sufficient blubber and air to float. He has much natural curiosity, and if not scared by shots will come up close to your boat or the ice floe on which you are sitting, snorting and rolling his eyes; with his gleaming tusks and bristled snout he has an uncanny, goblin, monster-like appearance. A herd of fifty or sixty of them will come up en masse, raise high out of the water to stare at you, then snort, spurt and disappear again, only to come up on the same spot and repeat the maneuver indefinitely. Taking advantage of this the Eskimos hide behind ice hummocks and throw a harpoon into one, then snub the tough rawhide line around an ice cake. He must perform come up to blow, and he is then killed with the rifle. The thick skin and the mass of blubber and meat beneath render him almost invulnerable.—Pacific Monthly.

MAKE THEM LAUGH.

A Bachelor's Idea of the Way Children Should Be Trained.

"The people who don't have to do things can always do them better than the people who are obliged to do them," said the cynical bachelor. "If you want to know how to invest money, ask a fellow who has never had any to invest. I suppose it's the same with raising children. Nevertheless, I am fond of children, and never having had an opportunity of raising any of my own, I am critical about the way other people, more fortunate than I, raise theirs.

"My brother has a youngster, a boy about six years old, and everything that kid wants he cries for. The minute he begins to cry he gets it, which, according to my reasoning, is all wrong.

"Why not make him laugh for it? It's just as easy for a child to laugh as to cry, and it's far more healthful, besides being much more cheerful for the surrounding populace.

"I've tried the experiment with him, and it works like a charm. If I happen to have anything he wants, and he cries for it, I make fun of him. 'That isn't the way to get it,' I say. 'Don't cry for it. Laugh for it!'

"It took only about two lessons for him to understand this, and you have no idea what a wonderful difference it has made in the disposition of that kid. Still, I'm only an old bachelor, and I'm not supposed to know anything about such things."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Took an Unfair Advantage.

Mrs. Dorkins—Yesterday I called Mrs. Grundage's attention to the fact that she had left the gate between our back yards open and that her chickens had come through and scratched up our flower beds, and she looked as if she would have liked to bite my head off. How foolish it is for people to get angry when you remind them that they have been careless about something they had no business to overlook!

Mr. Dorkins—I am glad to hear you say that, Maria. You won't mind if I mention that when I came home last night I found that you'd left both the back doors unlocked.

Mrs. Dorkins—Yes; you're always watching to see if you can't catch me in some little fault, and it makes you perfectly happy when you do!—New York Tribune.

Something to Live For.

Three little girls were playing. The mother of one came into the room and engaged the children in conversation. "Marion, what are you going to be when you grow up?" she asked.

"I am going to be a famous singer," she replied.

"And you, Susie, what are you to be?"

"Oh, I am going to write stories when I grow up," she answered.

"And what is Marjorie to be?" continued the mother.

Marjorie, aged five, thought seriously a moment, and then said, "Well, I am not sure, but I think I'll be a widow."

—Delineator.

She Was Different.

"John," asked his wife, who was writing to one of her former schoolmates, "which is proper—to say, 'I differ from you' or 'I differ with you?'"

"Tell her you differ from her. I understand that she lets her husband keep part of his salary to have fun with himself."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Failure.

Mamma—What in the world is making the baby cry so, I wonder? Little Eva—I guess he's mad 'cause I tried to make him smile with your glove stretcher.—Chicago News.

Domestic Difficulty.

Old Lady (turning to neighbor during last act of tragedy)—Eh, mister, but them 'Amlets 'ad a deal o' trouble in their family!—London Punch.

"Time enough" always proves little enough.—Franklin.

FORCE OF GRAVITY.

How It Would Affect Man's Weight on the Celestial Bodies.

If the planet Mars be really inhabited the people who live there must be an exceedingly agile race. The average weight of a man is about 140 pounds, but the force of gravity on Mars is so much less than on the earth that the 140 pound man would weigh only fifty-three pounds if he were transported thither. With such light weight, and still retaining the same strength, an individual would be able to run with the speed of an express train, go skipping over ten foot walls and do various other extraordinary things. On the moon a man would be even lighter.

But on the sun our 140 pounder would have his troubles. Instead of being an airy individual he would weigh in the neighborhood of a ton and three-quarters. He would probably have the greatest difficulty in raising his hand, for that member would weigh about 300 pounds.

According to scientific computation, a man who on earth weighs 140 pounds would on the other celestial bodies weigh as follows:

The moon, 23 pounds; Mars, 53 pounds; Venus, 114 pounds; Mercury, 119 pounds; Neptune, 123 pounds; Uranus, 127 pounds; Saturn, 165 pounds; Jupiter, 371 pounds, and the sun, 3,871 pounds.—Chicago Tribune.

A SAD STORY.

The Misfortune That Came With a Terrible Tumble.

Fowling is now very little practiced in the Shetland Islands, although many eggs are secured annually. Many thrilling stories of fowling adventure are told by the Shetlanders. A man who had undertaken to climb a certain steep cliff was neither very experienced nor very brave, although he boasted of being both. He pushed upward, however, briskly without looking behind until he had got up about 150 feet, when he stopped to breathe. The pause was fatal to his self-possession, and he called out in tones of terror, "Men, men, I am going—I am going." But he still held on for a little, and it was not till he had shrieked many times "I am going" that he did fall headlong.

His comrades, having thus been warned, moved the boat out of the way so that the poor fellow came sheer down into the deep water. Mighty was the plunge, but at length he rose to the surface, when of course he was instantly caught hold of and dragged into the boat. After many gasps and much spluttering of sea water from his mouth his only remark was: "Eh, men, this is a sad story. I have lost my snuffbox."—"Sketches and Tales of Shetland."

The Last Ditch.

When William, Prince of Orange, afterward William III, of England, was elected stadtholder of the United Netherlands in 1672 and found himself in the midst of war with England and France he was asked by the Duke of Buckingham whether he did not see ruin impending over his country.

"Nay," he answered. "There is one certain means by which I can be sure enough to see my country's ruin. I will die in the last ditch." And, rejecting all terms of peace, he checked the invasion of France by opening sluices and flooding every tract of land, drove them from Holland in 1674 and made honorable terms with England and finally after varying effort brought the war to a successful close by a treaty with France in 1678.

Taken at His Word.

The doctor was telling how he came to lose one of his best paying patients. The man was a hypochondriac, who was always imagining that something terrible was about to happen to him, and the doctor, who was a great jollier, was kept busy trying to reason him out of his morbid condition.

"You have worried yourself until you are bordering on a nervous collapse," said the doctor to him one day. "You shouldn't think about your symptoms all the time, but just attend to your affairs as if there was nothing the matter with you."

"All right, doctor," replied the patient. "I'll do as you say. You needn't come to see me any more."—New York Times.

And He Wasn't.

"Victoria," said her husband, "you will not mind it, I presume, if I should happen to be detained downtown late this evening?"

"I shall not mind it," austere answered Mrs. Vick-Senn, "because you will not be detained downtown late this evening or any other evening."—Chicago Tribune.

A Stitch in Time.

Dorothy was visiting her grandparents in the country for the first time. Seeing a quantity of feathers scattered about the henyard she shook her head in disapproval.

"Grandpa," she said gravely, "you really ought to do something to keep your chickens from wearing out so."—Delineator.

Her Advantage.

"I don't know which is the greater gossip—Mrs. Lovewells or Miss Scandalmonger."

"They say Mrs. Lovewells has a circulation 25 per cent greater than Miss Scandalmonger."—Chicago Journal.

Decision of character will often give an inferior mind command over a superior.—Wirt.