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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.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1911

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Keep your troubles to yourself—the rest of us have plenty of our own.

Put away your little hammer, or use it to drive nails in a new building. Don't knock, if the town is good enough for you to live in tell the newcomer it is good enough for him.

The town board is considering a new charter now in the hands of the attorney and as soon as approved and published it will be submitted for adoption by a vote of the people. In our next issue we propose to publish a short explanation of the circumstances causing the delay in matters relating to the construction of the waterworks and why it is necessary to hold another charter election.

THE COURT HOUSE

Items of Interest to Jackson County

Tax Payers

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. E. Hunter and I. Louisa Bell.
William M. Stump and Ora Schideler.
A. A. Flynn and Theresa O. Merrill.
Robert O. Duncan and Nina May Kick.

CIRCUIT COURT

In the matter of the application of Joel Hartley to register title. Order appointing examiner of titles.

Grants Pass Banking & Trust Co. vs. Enterprise Mining Co. Assignment of judgment.

In the matter of the application of Emil Britt and Amelia Britt to register title. Order appointing examiner.

Martha E. Rapp et al. vs. J. B. Robinson et al. Order for publication of summons.
Herbert Koch vs. P. H. Robinson et al. Order appointing S. L. Sandry, guardian ad litem for Herbert Koch who is a minor.

PROBATE COURT

In the matter of the estate of Ellen Jaquish, deceased. Order approving final account.

Estate of Charles A. Schaufele, deceased. First account of administratrix filed.

In the matter of the last will and testament of Stillman Gray, deceased. Order admitting will to probate and appointing Florence J. Gray as executrix.

Estate of William L. Holloway, deceased. Order appointing Ruth Holloway as administratrix of said estate.

In the matter of the guardianship of Frances Winnifred Quigley, a minor. Order granting leave to guardian to apply to foreign court for transfer of personal property.

In the matter of the guardianship of Harry I. Baker et al. minors. Inventory and appraisement filed.

Estate of John C. Parslow, deceased. Inventory and appraisement filed.
In the matter of the last will and testament of Elizabeth A. Mills, deceased. Order admitting will to probate and appointing Charles F. Mills as executor.

Estate of R. J. Slingerman, deceased. Order to sell personal property.

In the matter of the guardianship of Frances B. Pankey et al. minors. Order appointing guardian.

In the matter of the estate of Rose Ann Fox, deceased. Final account and report filed.

Estate of Robert Ennis, deceased. Order admitting will to probate and appointing executrix and appraisers.

In the matter of the guardianship of Esther M. McFarlane, a minor. Order vacating sale.

Estate of J. C. Emerick, deceased. Order that administrator make warranty deed conveying certain real estate.

MARRIED

HUNTER-BELLI—At the court house in Jacksonville, Oregon, Thursday April 20, 1911, by Henry G. Dox, J. P.; J. E. Hunter and I. Louisa Belli.

MEDFORD VS. SALEM

Colvig Writes Letter to Col. Hofer and the Latter Replies Through His Paper

The following articles appeared in a recent issue of the Medford Sun. The allusions to Jacksonville will be noted with interest by many of our readers. Some of the men most prominent in the affairs of the state and nation were proud to hail from Jacksonville.

Mr. E. Hofer, Salem, Oregon:

My Dear Mr. Hofer: Your flattering inducements to invest money in the city of Salem is at hand. You should remember that I am a citizen of Medford, Oregon, and one of the liveliest and most progressive cities in the state of Oregon. We now have 11,000 population, four banks, all in splendid condition, numerous department stores, wholesale and retail grocery stores and implement houses, numerous churches and finely built public schools and a class of citizens that for the aggressive quantities of civilization cannot be excelled. I have no doubt but that Salem is a pleasant place to live, but it would seem quiet

to a Medford man, and, as for opportunities to make money, they are knocking at every man's door here.

But, seriously, you addressed me at Jacksonville, hence I can overlook the seeming presumption of sending out to a Medford man the glittering propositions embodied in your circular letter. Very truly yours,

W. M. COLVIG.

Salem Capital-Journal.

Judge Colvig is president of the Medford commercial club, and, while loyal to his own town, as he should be, for it affords him a decent living, has no occasion to grow sassy around the mouth. The Capital-Journal has been as loyal to Medford as he has. Whenever it has come before the legislature asking favors this paper has given Medford complete use of this newspaper, and, so far as we can remember, our public spirit was never given so much as a thank-you-ma'am by President Colvig. He is one of those men who, in the great exuberance of his own personality, forgets everybody else, and all the rest is small compared to Bill Colvig, in his own estimation. Salem men have invested money in Medford, and by the same token Medford men may invest money in Salem.

LEADING THE QUIET LIFE.

When it comes to leading the quiet life, Salem is not in it with Medford. You are still talking about building a modern hotel. Salem has a \$150,000 up-to-date hostelry. Salem is building a \$50,000 armory. By picking up a Medford daily paper of Wednesday we find six pages, with one department store advertisement, and that two columns, twelve inches. There are two piano sales advertised. There is not even an advertisement of Judge Colvig's business in it. He probably gets out of it on the ground that it is unprofessional to advertise, but not to be advertised. The quiet life, which all men seek, and few find, is being led to his heart's content down there in the valley of the Rogue river, where the blue mists are ever on the hills, and the Italian sunsets invite the soul to dream.

TOUGH ON JACKSONVILLE

"Seriously, you addressed me at Jacksonville." He can forgive us for asking him to invest his money in Salem, but "addressing" him at Jacksonville is serious. It probably does swell a man up to live in Medford, but many good men have come from Jacksonville, and there is no especial humiliation in addressing a man there to anyone in Oregon, and it ought not to give offense to Judge Colvig. Jacksonville may be as glad that his address is no longer there as Medford is that he came away. I will leave that to the people of Jacksonville. While I have only been in Oregon a little over 20 years, I would consider it an honor to hail from Jacksonville. There is only one more move for Bill Colvig to make, and that is to make another move and come to Salem. If he would boost our population as he does that of Medford we could claim 25,000, with as much truth as he claims 11,000 for Medford.

NO KNOCKERS HERE

This part of the state does not knock Medford and vicinity. But Judge Colvig has shown a temper that accounts for many belittling articles that have appeared about Salem and the Willamette valley in the Medford papers. The Medford real estate agents at Portland, in getting immigrants, do nothing but knock and roast the Willamette valley, and probably reflect the sentiments of the president of the commercial club. Be that as it may, this part of the state is not returning that kind of stuff. We are not printing anything to the detriment of Jackson county or southern Oregon. Our people are all speaking highly of Medford, and, with the single exception of the gentleman who will be glad to inscribe on his tombstone some day that he was formerly a prominent citizen of a deserted mining camp near Jacksonville, if not from that historical city itself.

E. HOFER.

Oregon Influence Abroad

"Oregon" is a big word in the East. It stands for the most advanced democracy, and as the highest achievement in popular government. The name of this state conveys an idea which, in and of itself, is bringing about a reform which the people of the United States long have demanded.

The Oregon system applicable to the election of United States Senators has become the law in Minnesota. Statement I has journeyed as far East as the Mississippi, and the people here, are determined that their Senators shall be responsive to the popular will, and actually within its control.

We may not expect that this particular feature of the Oregon System will be adopted by many of the states, for the very good reason that the sentiment it has aroused will be effective to the popular election of Senators through Congress and a

constitutional amendment. There is excellent prospect that the resolution to that effect, which failed of enactment at the last session of Congress, will be passed before the present session adjourns. The American people expect and demand it. Congress is well aware of that fact, and the Senate particularly is aroused to the fact that the people have found a way to enforce their demand. That way was discovered in this state and bears its name.

It should be matter of legitimate pride to Oregonians that they are citizens of a commonwealth which has taken so advanced a position in the political thought and activity of the Nation; which has so framed its own public policy that it will leave a lasting and very beneficial impress on the country generally. In the material sense, Oregon is a great state, and the people of the state are showing themselves every way worthy of the splendid opportunities which this section affords. While building one of the richest states in the Union they are at the same time building one of the best.—Telegram.

Gets Over 1000 Letters Monthly

More than 1,000 letters a month are being received in one department of the O. A. C. experiment station. Some of these ask for bulletins, some ask for advice on a specific subject, but by far the largest number are from prospective colonists who wish more authentic information than can be secured from commercial clubs. Demands for bulletins are coming from England and South Africa, China and Chile, and from time to time nearly every large agricultural country in the world has been heard from. This, together with the number of requests that are coming from farming communities all over the state for institutes, is very encouraging to the department. The fact, however, that the experiment station was refused funds to continue this educational work among the farmers tempers this self-congratulation. —Corvallis Gazette-Times.

It is thought that W. R. Hearst will not positively insist on supporting an Independence League man in 1912.

What a fine man for the staff of some yellow newspaper Capt. Hobson would be. Why hasn't he been recalled?

Heine's Desire to Be a Great Orator.

I used to long to be a great orator, and often I used to declaim, like Demosthenes, on the lonely seashore as wind and waves howled and roared; so a man exercises his lungs and gets used to speaking through the greatest uproar of a popular assembly. Quite often I used to speak in the fields to a large number of cows and oxen, and I used to succeed in outroaring the collective bellowing of the beasts. It is more difficult to speak to an audience of sheep. Whatever you say to these muttonheads, when you urge them to free themselves and not, like their forbears, to go submissively to the slaughter house, they only meet your every sentence with a "Baa!" so unshakably placid as to put you out of countenance.—From Heine's Memoirs.

The Maternal Woman.

"There are comparatively few women not replete with maternal love, and, by the bye, take care if you meet with a girl who is not 'fond of children' not to marry her by any means. Some few there are who even make a boast that they 'cannot bear children'—that is, cannot endure them. I never knew a man who was good for much who had a dislike to little children, and I never knew a woman of that taste who was good for anything at all. I have seen a few such in the course of my life, and I have never wished to see one of them a second time."—Corbett's "Advice to Young Men."

A Family Trait.

A schoolteacher had occasion to send one of the pupils home to his father, giving him a note to explain why. The note said:

Dear Mr. Jones—Your boy Johnnie talks a great deal during study hours.

The next morning Johnnie returned to school and handed an answer to his note to the teacher. Johnnie's father had written across it, probably with a pen dipped into the bluing bottle:

Dear Sir—It's no wonder. You ought to hear his mother.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Debt of Art.

"The professor says that music owes a great deal to Rossini," said the young woman. "What's Rossini?"

"That," replied Mr. Cumrox, "is probably Italian for 'rosin.'"—Washington Star.

BALZAC WAS HUNGRY.

A Hundred Oysters and Twelve Chops Just Started His Meal.

If Honore de Balzac, the "Shakespeare of the novel," did not live to a great age it was probably due to his reversal of nature's rules for work and recreation. He labored as no other man in the history of literature has labored and then, after periods of intense application, would go to the opposite extreme. Frederick Lawton, his latest biographer, makes one feel some of the folly of this as well as the comedy.

He not only burned the midnight oil, but would keep up his eighteen or twenty hours' daily labor for weeks together until some novel that he was engaged on was finished.

During these spells of composing he would see no one, read no letters, but write on and on, eating sparingly, sipping his coffee and refreshing his jaded anatomy by taking a bath, in which he would lie for a whole hour, plugged in meditation.

One of these prolonged claustrations, in October, 1834—the day was Sunday—he interrupted by a call, most unexpected, on his friend Werdet. His face was sallow and gaunt with vigil. He had been stopped in the description of a spot, he explained, by the uncertainty of his recollections and must go into the city in order to refresh them. So he invited Werdet to accompany him in playing truant for the day.

The morning was spent in the slums, where he gathered the information required, and the afternoon they whiled away in listening to a concert at the Conservatoire. There he was welcomed by the fashionables of both sexes, notwithstanding his shabby costume, which he had donned in view of his morning's occupation.

On quitting the concert room he carried Werdet off to dine with him at Very's, the most expensive and aristocratic restaurant in Paris.

The place was full of guests, and those who were in proximity to the table where the two newcomers sat down were astonished to see the following menu ordered and nearly all consumed by one man, since Werdet, being on diet, took only a soup of a little chicken: A hundred oysters, twelve chops, a young duck, a pair of roast partridges, a sole, hors d'oeuvre, sweets, fruit (more than a dozen pears were swallowed), wines, coffee, liqueurs.

Never since the time of Rabelais or perhaps Louis XIV. had such a gargantuan appetite been witnessed. Balzac was recouping himself for fasting.

Why They Applaud.

The chorus lady was taking in a matinee performance. After each appearance of the chorus she applauded frantically, somewhat to the surprise of her companion, who could see nothing unusually meritorious in the ensemble's performance.

Finally she nudged her escort. "Go on and give 'em a hand," she urged. "If they don't get an encore for that the stage manager will read the riot act to them. When they don't get a good hand he doesn't put the blame on a grouchy audience, but thinks the girls didn't work hard enough."

Thereupon the escort understood why stage people are so generous with their applause.—New York Press.

The Source of Real Beauty.

A sweet, noble disposition is absolutely essential to the highest form of beauty, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. It has transformed many a plain face. A bad temper, ill nature, jealousy, will ruin the most beautiful face ever created. After all, there is no beauty like that produced by a lovely character. Neither cosmetics, massage nor drugs can remove the lines of prejudice, selfishness, envy, anxiety, mental vacillation, that are the results of wrong thought habits.

Her Husband.

"Is there any one present who wishes the prayers of the congregation for a relative or friend?" asks the minister.

"I do," says the angular lady who arises from the rear pew. "I want the congregation to pray for my husband."

"Why, Sister Abigail," replies the minister, "you have no husband as yet."

"Yes, but I want you all to pitch in an' pray for one for me!"—Life.

Not Exactly as He Meant.

An enthusiastic suburbanite was showing a guest about his domain, dilating on its joys and comforts as they walked. The guest ventured: "Yes, but I don't think there's much money in it."

"Great guns, man! Money in it! Every cent I've got and all I can borrow is in it."

THE ANDALUSIAN PLAINS.

They Remind the American Traveler of the Western Prairies.

To traverse the great plains of Andalusia is not only to travel through an exceedingly interesting and characteristic part of Spain, but to receive an impression, at least from a distance, of the American prairies as they formerly were.

For miles and miles on either side of the Guadalquivir (which, for all its romantic name, is a very muddy stream) the country stretches away into a faint blue haze of distant hills, with the foreground and middle distance full of herds of horses, mules and cattle, feeding slowly or lying at ease in the long grass and low, gorse-like scrub.

The wide and lengthy tracts of grass country, the immense herds and the mounted cowboys combine, says the Wide World, to present an aspect which seems to belong much more to America than to Europe. On closer inspection, of course, this illusion is dispelled.

For example, the horses, instead of having ordinary foals at foot, have mule foals, and interspersed among the horses and cattle are herds of mules, with occasionally a few donkeys. Moreover, near the alquerias or farms will be seen droves of pigs of a dull red color, flocks of goats and in some places merino sheep.

Spain, especially on these plains, is a country of magnificent sunsets. Words fail absolutely to describe the glories of the evening sky. Silent and statuesque against the distant glow one sees silhouetted perhaps a mounted herdsman—a brooding figure motionless and grim—or on the river's bank a black bull standing dark against the roseate sky.

Again in the moonlight one may descry the faint and dusky forms of feeding cattle, the moonlight now and again catching on a gleaming horn. The silence, broken by the faint lowing of distant kine or the weird cry of some night bird, gives an enhanced beauty to a wonderful scene not easily forgotten.

D. W. BAGSHAW

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER

Fire Insurance

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JACKSONVILLE, - - OREGON

A Handsome Woman

Every woman may not be handsome, but every woman should keep with care the good points nature has given her. No woman need have sallow skin, dull eye, blotchy complexion, who pays proper attention to her health. Where constipation, liver derangements, blood impurities and other irregularities exist, good complexion, bright eyes and sprightly movements cannot exist. Internal derangements reveal themselves sooner or later on the surface. Headache, dark rings around the eyes, sallow skin, a constant tired feeling—mean that the liver and digestive organs are needing help and correction. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets give this necessary help. They work in nature's own way. They do not merely flush the bowels but tone up the liver and stomach to fulfill their proper functions. So mild and gentle do they act that one hardly realizes that they have taken medicine. Chamberlain's Tablets can be relied upon to relieve biliousness, indigestion, constipation and dizziness. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents.

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Lease,
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Location Notice—Placer,
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At reasonable prices. We intend adding other blanks as fast as possible until the line is complete. Blanks of special form printed to order at short notice.

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