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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, MAY 13, 1911

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

The proposed amendments to the charter have been finished by the city attorney and submitted to the mayor and council for their consideration. If approved by the board, the same will be published and submitted to a vote of the people for their approval or rejection. The new charter while framed on similar lines to that one voted on two years ago, is a considerable improvement in many respects; the methods of procedure being made a great deal plainer, etc. The term of office of the councilmen is changed to two years and is so arranged that two councilmen are to be elected each year. It is expected that publication will be made about May 27.

THE COURT HOUSE

Items of Interest to Jackson County

Tax Payers

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward S. Johnson and Ada A. Weinhold.

J. Frank Perry and Eva Gotchie.

John R. Campbell and Florence Patton.

R. L. Higgins and Claire Williams.

W. H. Spellman and Beatrice Garrett.

CIRCUIT COURT

In the matter of the application of Harry S. Lynch to register title. Order of reference to O. C. Boggs examiner of titles.

NEW CASES

State of Oregon vs. George Bozus. Criminal. Transcript from Justice's court, Medford. Order reducing bail to \$100.

State of Oregon vs. Benjamin Fredenburg. Criminal. Transcript from Justice's court Medford.

Caroline R. Casey vs. Carl Webb. Action for damages. Complaint filed.

Gladys Rose vs. John Newcomb. Suit to quiet title. Complaint filed. Summons issued.

Grace V. Ruefly vs. John Newcomb. Suit to quiet title. Complaint filed. Summons.

W. J. Marsh, Trustee vs. La Moine Lumber & Trading Co. Suit to quiet title. Complaint filed.

George B. Baldwin et al vs. M. Gideon Norman. Suit to cancel deed. Complaint filed.

S. J. Luetta Davidson vs. Eli M. Peters et al. Suit to quiet title.

C. G. Seaman vs. P. H. Robinson et al. Suit to foreclose lien. Complaint filed.

MARRIED

JOHNSON-WEINHOLD - At Medford, Oregon, Sunday, May 7, 1911, by Rev. W. F. Shields; Edward S. Johnson and Ada A. Weinhold.

PERRY-GOTCHIE - At the court house in Jacksonville, Oregon, Friday, May 5, 1911, by Judge J. R. Neil; J. Frank Perry and Eva Gotchie.

CAMPBELL-PATTON - At the court house in Jacksonville, Oregon, Saturday May 6, 1911, by Judge J. R. Neil; John R. Campbell and Florence Patton.

HIGGINS-WILLIAMS - In Jackson-

ville, Oregon, Saturday, May 6, 1911, by Henry G. Dox, J. P.; R. L. Higgins and Claire Williams.

Improvement Still Goes On.

(COMMUNICATED)

Mr. Kitto has built a red sidewalk in front of his property, yes you may call it a red sidewalk if you like but it is a straight one—lines are straight and level on top and that is more than you can say for some of our walks, and one thing Mr. Kitto has done that others have not done is; he has removed the debris immediately after the walk was completed and not left the removal of the trash accumulated during the building of the walk to be removed by the street commissioner at the expense of the city.

Fred J. Fick, the contractor and builder is improving his property in the south end of town.

Roy Ulrich of the firm of Ulrich Bros. is preparing to erect a bungalow on the ball ground, the first bungalow for Jacksonville, there are also several lots for sale on the old ball ground—a fine location for residences.

Chris Ulrich is storing the pipes for the water system in the shed at the U. S. Hotel in order to protect them from the weather, and we hope that work on the water system will be resumed at an early date. Let the good work go on.

Credit should be given Judge Neil and Commissioners Owens and Davis for the improvements made at the court house. Hope they may see the way clear to build a new jail soon as it is needed very much. I will write the balance next time.

A JACKSONVILLE CITIZEN.

Liquor as Gift Declared Legal.

Salem, Ore.,—That it is not a violation of the local option law to give away liquor in a dry precinct if the giving is done with hospitable intent, is the substance of a communication directed by the Attorney-General to George A. Spencer, Justice of the Peace at Gates, Horeb Precinct, Marion County. Justice Spencer stated that it has become an open practice at Gates to pass liquor back and forth on the streets.

He asked whether it is a violation of the local option law to give away liquor to any person in any other place than a business house, saloon,

store, hotel, feed store or other similar place. In replying the Attorney-General says that the question entirely depends upon whether the person giving the liquor does so purely from motives of hospitality, or whether the transfer, though in the form of a gift, was merely a pretence for evading the law.

"A gift made in good faith," he says, "is not a violation of the local option law, but if it is the intent of the parties to effect a sale of liquor by means of a pretended gift, it would be a violation of the law."—Ex.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between T. L. DeVore and J. W. Rock, doing business at Jacksonville, Oregon, under the firm name of DeVore & Rock, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All claims against that branch of the business conducted on Oregon street, in said town will be paid by T. L. DeVore and all debts owing to said branch of business will be collected by said T. L. DeVore.

All claims against that branch of the partnership business located on California street in said town will be paid by J. W. Rock and all debts owing to such branch of said partnership business will be collected by said J. W. Rock. Dated at Jacksonville, Oregon, May 11, 1911.

T. L. DEVORE
J. W. ROCK.

DASHED TO DEATH

At San Antonio While Descending From Flight in Air

San Antonio, Texas, May 10.—Lieutenant E. M. Kelly of the Thirtieth infantry was killed here today while giving an aviation exhibition. Kelly fell 50 feet when his aeroplane tipped too far in making a turn. He landed fairly on his head and died shortly after in a hospital.

Kelly came here from San Diego for instruction in aviation. He was attempting a descent in a Curtiss biplane at 7:30 o'clock when, while 50 feet in the air, the machine shot from under him on a turn, skidded upward and he pitched to the ground, landing on his head.

The consensus of opinion was that Kelly had attempted to rise again when he was near the ground and had made the upward turn so suddenly that he was thrown out.

Oregon Sidelights.

Astoria will clean up next Saturday. Wednesday is to be Heppner's clean up day.

Andrew Ault has received his commission as postmaster of Albert, Clatsop county.

J. G. Imel has been reelected as superintendent of the city schools of Astoria for a period of three years.

Bids on the new school building for Stanfield will be asked. The building will cost \$16,000.

Street Superintendent Harry Stoner of La Grande, has received the additional honor of appointment as city garbage officer and inspector.

The Farmers' union of Union, Wallowa, Baker and Umatilla counties, will meet for a three days' picnic at Wallowa Lake, June 6, 7 and 8.

The Spray Courier, which has been printed in the office of the Fossil Journal since the fire at Spray, will be at home again as soon as its new plant arrives.

Secretary B. F. Crawshaw of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce has resigned as secretary of the Astoria Centennial commission and will be succeeded in that capacity by J. S. F. McClennan.

The Bend Boosters assert that their city has unsurpassed natural advantages for a townsite, having a water power estimated at 250,000 horsepower and approximately 10,000,000 feet of pine timber contiguous.

The Home Independent Telephone company, which recently absorbed the Pacific in Union and Wallowa counties, has served notice of a change of rates. The company claims the new schedule tends to equalize tolls.

Rainier's Commercial club is considering the proposition of erecting huge signs at the most advantageous places in the city, to attract the attention of those who will pass through to the centennial to be held at Astoria this summer.—Journal.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

The girl in white is our unfailing sign of the arrival of spring.

Mr. Taft's dictum that it takes two to make a quarrel was the surest sign that the United States would not in-

terfere in Mexico.

The Daughters recently assembled in Washington are surely descendants of the Revolutionary fathers. Their delight in passages at arms shows it.

The movement to put ginger snaps on the free list looks suspiciously like an effort to influence the summer excursion vote.

They no longer shoot the silk hat when it appears in Texas. They have become practical. They smile at the wearer and try to sell him a ranch.

Begins to look like Mr. Ultimate Consumer has a new lease on life.

This continued cold weather makes it look bad for spring chickens.

Dr. Paul Haupt speaks of Eve as if he knew the family quite well.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma does not see how the government can control the trusts when the trusts control most of our judges.

The ex-King of Portugal finds his chief diversion in moving pictures. Comes natural to him to take to sudden moves.

San Antonio wants a carnival. Aren't 10,000 wearers of brass buttons sufficient unto the days thereof?

The Hartford Courant says: "Double taxation is not desired." Nor any other sort so far as we have been able to disclose.

Perhaps the Chicago judge who declined to recognize poker as the "great American game" had come out of the small end of it after a night's sitting.

The chief difference between the men who "own the earth" and others is that the others want to and can't.

Blue is said to be the strongest eye and grey the next." Yet when it comes to enabling a man to see double "red eye" has them both "beaten out of sight."

If Mr. Carnegie wants to give a supreme illustration of proving his faith by his work why doesn't he try to buy peace among the Daughters of the American Revolution?

Col. Bryan is busy selecting candidates but he hasn't announced yet what the paramount issue is to be.

Circuit court will convene Monday. Mrs. George Trask of the Little Applegate, was in town Thursday.

Dr. T. W. Hester, C. D. Abbott, and John Norris are attending the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. as delegates from the local lodge.

THE TANG OF THE JAM.

A Case of Gastronomic Joy Where Ignorance Was Bliss.

In Julian Hawthorne's "Hawthorne and His Circle" is the story of an experience which will doubtless be appreciated by many housekeepers who have suffered similar agony, if not from precisely the same cause.

One night during Mr. Hawthorne's term as consul at Liverpool his friend, Henry Bright, the water color artist, came to an informal supper, and Mrs. Hawthorne, in honor of her guest, placed upon the table a jar of especially fine raspberry jam.

Mr. Bright tasted the jam and at once became enthusiastic. He had never eaten any so delicious, he declared. There was a peculiar tang about it which surpassed his recollections of any jam he had ever tasted from boyhood up. He was still in the midst of his rhapsodies and still consuming their subject with enthusiasm when Mrs. Hawthorne, who had taken a little of the jam upon her own plate, made a ghastly discovery. The cover of the jam pot had evidently got ajar in the closet, and an innumerable army of almost microscopic ants had discovered the treasure and plunged eagerly into it.

What color the invading enemy may have been before they became incorporated with the jam nobody knew. At the time of the discovery they could be distinguished only by their struggles with the pervasive stickiness, and only then by the keenest eyes, and the eyes of Henry Bright were among the most near-sighted in England.

What was to be done? Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne stealthily exchanged "one awful look," and the question was settled. It was too late to recall the ants devoured by thousands; it was clearly one of the cases where ignorance was bliss. Mr. Bright accompanied his meal with a "continual psalm" in praise of the exquisite flavor of the raspberry jam, and never to the day of his death did he discover the awful secret of that flavor.

The Best of All.

A man dropped his wig in the street, and a boy picked it up and handed it to him.

"Thanks, my boy," said the owner of the wig. "You are the first genuine hair restorer I have ever seen."—New York Journal.

NEW LEADER IN POLITICS.

Woodrow Wilson Hailed as "Possible President."

PROGRESSIVE AND A FIGHTER.

William Bayard Hale Throws Some Interesting Side Lights on Governor of New Jersey, Who Forced the Enactment of the People's Will into Law, Despite Political Dictators.

"Woodrow Wilson, Possible President," is the title of an interesting article in the May World's Work by William Bayard Hale concerning the personality and record of the militant governor of New Jersey, whose success in obtaining popular reforms from an unwilling legislature has focused upon him the eyes of progressives of all stripes and parties throughout the country. Here are some of the things Mr. Hale has to say about the man who may be the leader of the fight against President Taft in 1912:

"There may have been fiercer political battles than that which was now joined between the Democratic old guard of New Jersey and its new governor, but few have been in their issue of greater possible significance to the political future of the United States.

"The quiet gentleman who had just emerged from the delectable groves of Princeton academy, his garments odorously with the vapors of Parnassus, his lips wet with the waters of Helicon—this long haired bookworm of a professor who had just laid his spectacles on his dictionary came down to the Trenton statehouse and 'licked the gang to a frazzle.'

"It appeared that he did know the difference between a seminar and a caucus, a syllabus and a New Jersey corporation; that he did know Hoboken and Camden politics pretty nearly as well as he did his Burke and his Bagehot and that, able to write a book on constitutional government, he was just as able to handle a governor's job, constitutionally or otherwise.

"This is the fact that makes Governor Woodrow Wilson a looming figure in the world today. This is the reason it was worth while to go to Trenton to observe the advent of a new type of man into the arena of politics."

Here is the pen picture of Governor Wilson as painted by Mr. Hale:

"Dr. Wilson's face is familiar—a high forehead, gray eyes, a long jaw, a very long jaw. He instantly recalls Joseph Chamberlain as that British statesman was in other days. The profiles of the two might be exchanged almost without detection. Dr. Wilson is of good height, sturdily built, with square shoulders. He stands erect and on his feet. If you want mannerisms you note that his hands seek his trousers pockets; that he changes his glasses with much care when he looks down at a document or up from it; that every time he has used his pen he wipes it carefully with a cloth taken from a drawer, into which he painstakingly replaces it, closing the drawer. There is a certain trained precision of habit in matters of routine and a free spontaneity in others. There would be a gray grinnace about him except for the pocketed hands, a frequent sunburst of a smile and a voice like music. You learn in the course of a few hours that a man with a stiff jaw and a sensitive mouth is pretty sure to be master in any situation. Governor Wilson is a man of positive opinion, relieved by an eager sense of humor. He moves and speaks with unflinching poise, with good natured certainty of himself."

The story of Governor Wilson's fight with the bosses and the special interests is interestingly told by Mr. Hale. Here is one of the governor's quoted statements, which gives a clear idea of his attitude on popular government:

"Back of all reform lies the means of getting it. Back of the question what you want is the question, How are you going to get it? We are all pretty well agreed, I take it, that certain reforms are needed. But we find that the first necessary reform is one that will render us able to get reform. "We have been calling our government a republic, and we have been lying under the delusion that it is a representative government. That is the theory. But the fact is that we are not living under a representative government. We are living under a government of party bosses, who in secret conference and for their private ends determine what we shall and shall not have. The first, the immediate thing that we have got to do is to restore representative government. There has got to be a popular rebellion for the reconquest and reassertion by the people of the rights of the people too long surrendered."

I would a great deal rather be put in jail for something I was innocent of or for something that I had not done than to know in my heart that I had done some dishonorable, dirty thing, where I could see the suggestion of it in the eye of every man I looked at.—Governor Wilson of New Jersey in a Recent Speech.

Uses of the Bible.

A wee miss was visiting her young aunt who had just got married and gone to housekeeping in Boston. The little girl wandered over the new home, examining everything, and finally came back to her aunt, who was waiting for her report.

"Well, auntie, you seem to have about everything," she said. "But I have found one thing that is missing."

"What is it?" asked the aunt.

"A Bible," the little girl replied soberly.

"A Bible," questioned the aunt, to test the child's answer. "What would I want of a Bible?"

The little girl looked at her in wonder for a moment and then replied in a sober tone:

"To press flowers in, of course!" —Boston Traveler.

Promise and Performance.

In Tolstoy there was the same contradiction between the natural man and the ascetic moralist that pertains to lesser minds, and in a certain instance cited by Aylmer Maude in his "Life of Tolstoy" this mental elasticity makes for humor.

When Sarah Bernhardt visited Moscow the great man delivered himself of a crushing condemnation of the contemporary theater and of the falsity of dramatic art in general. After a momentous silence one of his guests admitted, somewhat timorously, that he was going to see the French actress that evening. Tolstoy's face suddenly lighted up with a good humored smile.

"Do you know," he said, "I am awfully sorry I'm not going."

In An Old Library.

What a place to be in is an old library! It seems as though all the souls of all the writers that have bequeathed their labors to these Bodleians were reposing here as in some dormitory or middle state. I do not want to handle, to profane the leaves, their winding sheets. I could as soon dislodge a shade. I seem to inhale learning, walking amid their foliage, and the odor of their old moth scented coverings is fragrant as the first bloom of those scintillating apples which grew amid the happy orchard.—Charles Lamb.

To Purify Water.

To purify water sprinkle a tablespoonful of pulverized alum into a hogshead of water (the water to be stirred at the same time). It will after a few hours, by precipitating to the bottom the impure particles, so purify the water that it will be found to contain nearly all the freshness and clearness of spring water. A painful containing four gallons may be purified by a teaspoonful of alum.—National Magazine.

H. K. HANNA

Lawyer

Office in Bank of Jacksonville Building

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON

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JACKSONVILLE POST.

