

\$1,000.00 Prize Contest
To Our Customers

This store is always on the lookout for something new to benefit its customers. Recently it learned that the Chicago Kenosha Hosiery Co., makers of the famous Black Cat Hosiery, were willing to spend big money to educate the public on the superior point of their brand. So we arranged with them to let our customers participate in a great Big Money Prize Contest. 98 Prizes will be given away to people in our and other towns. The prizes will range from \$200.00 down.

Besides, a pair of Black Cat "Comfit" silk lisle hosiery will be given for every idea which does not win a money prize yet which can be used by the Chicago Kenosha Hosiery Co.

The contest is easy and fascinating work and partly consists of

Putting Together An Ad

from the Black Cat Booklet. Come and get your instructions and Free Contest Entrance Ticket now so that you can get started. The contest ends Dec. 10. The winners will get their money before Xmas.

Earn \$200.

Remember, the Black Cat Stockings are the ones which have the "Comfit" style for women and the Extended Heel for Men, Women and Children.

Nunan-Taylor Co.

A FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE
By EMERSON TROWBRIDGE
Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

A mass meeting was called in the mining town of Tenderfoot to take measures for organizing a city government. The citizens had got tired of lawlessness and Judge Lynch. A lawyer named Jenkins, from the east, was the instigator of the movement.

A case came up before the court the very day after the organization. John Decker had an altercation with Silas Green about a mining claim and shot him dead. Decker was arrested and tried. Jenkins had given the judge a few elementary law points for his guidance. "The fundamental principle," said the lawyer, "is that an accused person is to be considered innocent till he is proved guilty." The judge did not even grasp this idea, and when the trial commenced the lawyer discovered that he would have a hard time keeping his honor on the judicial track. No sooner had Decker been brought into the court than the court itself seemed inclined to follow the path to which he had been accustomed.

"You, John Decker, you's goin' to have a legal trial. You's goin' to be considered innocent o' this shootin' till you's been proved guilty. Now, the fust thing I wants to know is whether you shot Si Green accidentally or a purpose."

"One moment, your honor," the lawyer interrupted. "The accused is not bound to answer any question that would incriminate him."

"You mean," said the judge, looking at the speaker, surprised, "that if I shoot any one that's interfering with me wrongfully I can't stand up like a man and say I done it?"

The lawyer was puzzled. He wished to explain the matter to the judge, but didn't know how to get so technical a point through his honor's thick skull. So he simply said:

"No, you can't. I, as public prosecutor, must prove that this prisoner is guilty under the law. If I choose to put him on the stand to speak in his own defense I may do so, but I am not compelled to do so."

"Waal, you go right on and do the provin'. That's what you're here for."

It so happened that there were no witnesses of the actual shooting. Jenkins adhered to legal customs, explaining to the court that it was a case of circumstantial evidence and he must convince the jury by certain matters closely connected with the affair that Decker killed Green. If he could not do this Decker must go free. The judge told the attorney to "fire away." Jenkins produced the ball that did the murder, showed that it was of the same caliber as Decker's revolver, proved that but one shot was fired by Decker and there was but one chamber of his weapon empty immediately after the shooting. This being all the actual evidence he had to bring forward, he was obliged to be content with it.

A young man named Stigs, who had copied letters in a law office, had been appointed attorney for the defense. He proved that the revolver on which Jenkins had framed his theory of the prisoner's guilt was not the one used in the fray. This took the prosecutor flat-a-back, and he didn't know what to say.

"What's the next thing to do?" asked the judge.

"Why, the next thing is for you to charge the jury. You must tell them that if they think that according to the evidence, mind you, Decker killed Green they must bring in a verdict of guilty; if not they are to acquit him."

"What does the jury think about it?" asked the judge. "According to the evidence, did John Decker kill Si Green or not?"

"Accordin' to the evidence," said the foreman, "John Decker didn't kill nobody."

The trial had come to a standstill. Everybody looked at Jenkins, who had inaugurated the new order of judicial proceeding, and Jenkins looked embarrassed. The judge came to his relief.

"This yere trial," he said, "has been on the theory that the prisoner is innocent till he is proved guilty. Is there any other way o' doin' it?"

"In some countries," stammered the lawyer, "they reverse the process. The accused is regarded guilty till he has proved himself innocent."

"All right," replied his honor. "Now we'll try John Decker on that air theory. You, John Decker, how y' goin' to prove y' didn't kill Si Green?"

"I hain't a-goin' to prove no sich thing," replied the prisoner. "I done it, and if Si Green was livin' and tried to beat me some more I'd do it ag'in."

The eyes of the judge and the spectators were turned once more upon Jenkins in inquiry as the next step.

"The prisoner confesses his guilt and declines to put in a defense, which is equivalent to putting in a plea of guilty. This saves the town the expense of a trial, and in such cases the guilty one usually expects a lighter sentence."

"Is there any lighter way o' killin' the prisoner than hangin'?" asked the judge.

Jenkins smiled a sickly smile and said he didn't know of any unless shooting might not be so objectionable.

"Take him out and shoot him," were his honor's final words.

After that in Tenderfoot criminals were considered guilty till proved innocent.

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H. K. HANNA
Lawyer
Office in Bank of Jacksonville Building
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON

Change in Southern Pacific Time Table.

Effective January 1st, 1910.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

20 Portland Passenger.....8:04 A.M.
24 Grants Pass Motor.....10:21 A.M.
2 Grants Pass Motor.....4:48 P.M.
16 Oregon Express.....5:24 P.M.
2-16 Oregon Express.....5:34 P.M.
12 Shasta Limited (Mail only) 2:35 A.M.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

23 Ashland Motor.....8:45 A.M.
15 California Express.....10:35 A.M.
31 Ashland Motor.....2:24 P.M.
13 San Francisco Express...3:32 P.M.
11 Shasta Limited (Mail only) 5:47 A.M.

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is a few of our delicious Candies, but older children, we notice, never turn up their noses at them. The most critical judges pronounce our confections to be pure and wholesome, and we ourselves vouch for the positive cleanliness of their ingredients, and their making and handling. But—though of the highest grade—the prices are moderate.

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OFFICE: Bank of Jacksonville Bldg Upstairs
Jacksonville, Ore.

- 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, NOVEMBER 25, 1911

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

We have been asked to explain in regard to the plan adopted for paying the cost of the distributing water system. Briefly it is this: the cost of the system will be assessed upon all property in the district in proportion to the benefits accruing and then the property owner can either pay the assessment in full at one time or he can pay it in ten equal payments, one each year thereafter until paid. Most people will choose the installment plan and as will only be required to pay one-tenth each year it will not work any hardships upon anyone.

The resolutions published this week apply to the district set out therein; next week we will publish those applying to the extensions.

THE COURT HOUSE

Items of Interest to Jackson County

Tax Payers

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wm. Heffner and Christobel Rose Whetstone.
Perry Byron Fuller and Mable Grace Parsons.
Michael E. Herriman and Myrtle Clara McKee.
W. M. Puhl and Carrie O. Johnson.
Oro Edward Dubert and Ocean Woodlee Pellett.
E. J. Murphy and Pearl Holman.
Lester Spencer and Irene Bilderback

NEW CASES.

Carl Cobleigh vs Prospect Construction Co. Action to recover money. Complaint filed. Summons issued. Motion to strike.

Farmer and Fruitgrowers Bank vs J. F. Reddy et al. Action to recover money. Complaint filed.

Helen Lee M. Morgan vs John B. Morgan. Suit for divorce. Complaint filed, summons issued.

Nan F. Strickfaden vs Frank Strickfaden. Suit for divorce. Complaint filed, order and bond filed. Summons issued.

PROBATE COURT

In the matter of the estate of Chas. F. Wall deceased. Order appointing W. W. Ulrich as administrator and fixing bond in sum of \$300. W. T.

Grieve, H. G. Wortman and J. A. Perry appointed appraisers.

Estate of Anna Clay, deceased. Order fixing day for final settlement.

In the matter of the estate of Brady D. Williamson, deceased. Order for final settlement.

Estate of Clarinda C. Oglesby, deceased. Inventory and appraisal filed.

In the matter of the estate of N. Stidham deceased. Inventory and appraisal filed.

In the matter of the estate of Flora Carpenter, an insane person. Order appointing guardian and fixing bond in sum of \$500.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Alton S. M. Morris, a minor. Order appointing guardian.

Estate of Elizabeth Stewart, deceased. Executor's first account filed.

Estate of John B. Meehan, deceased. Order admitting will to probate and appointing executrix.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Martha Huggar, a minor. Order appointing guardian and fixing bond in sum of \$1090.

GUMPTION ON THE FARM

There was too much high flying at many of the agricultural fairs this fall. Hauling in hay by aeroplane is not ever likely to become popular. Let us all live as close to the earth as possible.

Thresh the grain out before the rats and mice do it for you.

Don't stand so much on your dignity—you might slip and fall.

With hay twenty dollars a ton who would not be a hayseed?

It is so easy for a rip in the horse blanket to get larger. Start for needle and thread thimble you see such a rent.

As the end of the year approaches get us up and doing all the outdoor work that we put off, lest winter catches us unprepared.

Selling the farm and moving into town to join the store-box club is a good deal like trading off the best cow for a yellow dog. Don't do it brother, as long as you can plow a straight furrow.

If you had to stack any hay out this year, look at the tops before winter sets in. They sometimes settle badly, so that the storms are likely to injure the hay very much. If this is the case with yours, top them out again. Thick, fine grass is the best for this purpose. Tread it down well.

Never set a fried egg, with the expectation of hatching a fried chicken. In excessively hot weather place canvas over the potato patch in order to shield the eyes of the potatoes from the blinding sun. Investigations of modern science have disclosed the fact that there is no essential connection between duck raising and quackgrass.—From November Farm Journal.

The Poultry Yard.

Lay in the winters supply of road dust or sifted coal-ashes, as it will be for dust baths.

A load of gravel scattered around houses and coops would greatly contribute to the health of many a flock.

A hen will eat a bushel of corn a year if she can get it. Put aside that amount for each one, and see that each one gets her share.

Let dressed poultry of all kinds be cool clear through before offering it for sale. Limp poultry does not sell as well as that which is good and stiff.

Secure a lot of dry leaves or other light litter for use, during cold weather in making the hens exercise. Idle hens become mischievous and unhealthy stock.

Gather in the poultry that have been allowed to roost outside. The sooner they become accustomed to the house the better it will be for their health and improvement.

When a hen is determined to sit, and "Tying, ducking and screaming 'shoo', fail with Speckle, and she sits it through."

Just put thirteen fresh, fertile eggs under her, feed and water occasionally, and let it go at that. It saves wear and tear on the nerves, and she gets over it better and more quickly; and if she hatches anything you are that much ahead.

From November Farm Journal.