

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. BASHAW, Editor.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1912

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THE COURT HOUSE

Items of Interest to Jackson County

Tax Payers

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herbert K. Hanna and Leona Ulrich.
John W. Mills Jr. and Lillian Edith Coffin.
D. L. Springer and Luella Campbell.
R. H. Burns and Cora H. Hess.
Eli J. Adams and Lillian May Wood.
William Ellis Mooney and Pearl Hollenbeck.
D. E. Cottrell and Alice Hockersmith.

CIRCUIT COURT

The regular March term of the Circuit court convened Monday morning at eleven o'clock, Judge Frank M. Calkins presiding. From the regular panel of jurors drawn for this term the following named persons were selected to serve as grand jurors, viz: Ira Shoudy, George B. Ross, Elmo Neil, R. H. Toff, T. J. O'Hara, Joseph Brown and F. W. Sifers. The grand jury was then sworn in by Clerk Coleman, after which Judge Calkins delivered the usual charge. Ira Shoudy was appointed foreman of the grand jury.

W. E. Thompson, one of the jurors, was excused from further attendance on account of sickness.

The regular business of the court was then taken up and the following matters disposed of as stated:

W. J. Beacom vs. W. H. Rardon, action to recover money. Judgment for plaintiff by default.

Leona A. Phillips vs. Walter B. Phillips, suit for divorce. Order for publication of summons.

W. H. Reynolds vs. Fred H. Rundell et ux. Order for hearing and determination of cause.

The Medford Commercial Club vs. M. H. Payne. This was an action to recover \$200 subscribed by the defendant for the construction of the Crater Lake highway. The defendant admitted the subscribing but claimed that same was secured through the misrepresentations of the plaintiff and its agents and that inasmuch as the plaintiff had not performed its part of the contract the obligation was not binding. A jury was empanelled and sworn, the testimony of a number of witnesses was taken on behalf of each side and the case submitted Tuesday evening. The jury after being out a short time returned a verdict for the plaintiff. Judgment was entered for the sum of \$200 and the costs of the action.

Myrtle Gardner, et al vs. Pacific & Eastern Railway Co. Order entering the mandate of the supreme court.

Anna Caton Hopper vs. Emery Douglas Hopper. Suit for divorce. Order dismissing cause.

The State of Oregon vs. Harry Cleveland. Indicted for wanton injury to personal property. Defendant arraigned.

Same vs. same. Indicted for indecent exposure. Same.

Thomas Curtis Hills vs. H. M. Shaw. Action to recover money. Order denying motion to strike.

Louis A. Wait vs. M. M. Welch. Same order.

Christ L. Einkopf et al vs. D. H. Palmer et al. Decree for plaintiff by default.

State of Oregon vs. W. A. Marvin, indicted by the grand jury for polygamy. Defendant arraigned.

Same vs. same. Indicted for non-support of child. Defendant arraigned.

C. O. Roe et al vs. Lillie Kinder et al. Order overruling demurrer.

The State of Oregon vs. J. F. Patterson and A. F. Sneider, indictment by grand jury for larceny in a building. A true bill.

E. H. Porter vs. Thompson-Starrett Co. Jury trial, directed verdict for plaintiff.

The City of Medford vs. Lydia Spanos and Mike Spanos. Condemnation proceedings brought by the city to condemn a piece of land belonging to the defendants, for the extension of a street. Testimony as to the value of the land sought to be condemned and the amount of damage to remainder of defendants property was introduced. The case was submitted to the jury at 4:30 Wednesday. Verdict for defendants in the sum of \$1250.

Frank W. Cotterell vs. Thompson-Starrett Co. Dismissed upon stipulation.

The State of Oregon vs. Harry Cleveland, Jim Davis Herbert Frost

and Emery Davis, indicted by grand jury. Order dismissing indictment as to the defendants Harry Cleveland, Jim Davis and Emery Davis.

State of Oregon vs. Jim Davis and Harry Cleveland. Defendants plead guilty to the charge contained in the indictment. Sentence suspended until further order of court, pending the good behavior of the defendants.

PROBATE COURT

In the matter of the estate of Eli K. Anderson, deceased. Order admitting will to probate and appointing executor and appraisers.

In the matter of the estate of Wm. Owings, deceased. Report of sale of Real Property.

MARRIED

Mills-Coffin—At Ashland, Oregon, Saturday, March 23, 1912, by Rev. J. K. Bailie; John W. Mills, Jr. and Lillian Edith Coffin.

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.

If There's No Bright Side Burnish Up the Dark Side.

A gentleman remarked to us that the true theory of life was to get on the admiration side and not on the cynical and obdurate side of life. We believe that is sensible, says the Ohio State Journal. "Look on the bright side and if there is no bright side burnish up the dark side" is a little quotation that we put in our notebook more than a score of years ago. It is good gospel. It is the doctrine of hope. Grumbling at everything is un-Christian. It will condemn a man as sure as profanity or lying. The Bible says, "But let all those that put their trust in thee rejoice." There is philosophy for this. A person cannot do any good in a bad spirit. If one hates a man he cannot reform him. Every good thing that a man does pulls some evil up by the roots. Good deeds grow by smiles as the wheat grows by the sunshine. Boost the good and the bad will have a poor chance. It is right to curb the evil if one does not waste all his strength at it, so that he will have to sit down and lose heart. There is no final defeat in an honest, sincere effort, and that is the doctrine of the upward look and the bright side of life.

SHOE ODDITIES.

Two Pairs Are Sometimes Broken to Oblige Finicky Customers.

When a one legged man buys a shoe the dealer sends to the factory for a shoe to match the one left remaining. In these days of the use of machinery in every process of their manufacture shoes are made with the utmost exactness and precision, and it is easily possible to mate that remaining shoe with the greatest nicety in size, style, material and finish.

Few people have feet exactly alike. Commonly the left foot is larger than the right, so that one shoe may fit a little more snugly than the other. Commonly, however, people buy shoes in regularly matched pairs, the difference in their feet, if it is noticeable to them at all, not being enough to make any other course desirable.

But there are people who buy shoes of different sizes or widths, in which case the dealer breaks two pairs for them, giving them, to fit their feet, one shoe from each. In such cases the dealer matches up the two remaining shoes, one from each of two pairs, just as he would where he had broken one pair to sell one shoe to a one legged man.

Streets of London.
What is the name of discomfort to which a pedestrian can be subject in London? In a morning walk this writer encountered in close proximity the following nuisances and dangers: The delivery of coal through a coal hole in the pavement. Next door beer was being lowered by an almost unseen rope into a yawning gulf—the public house cellars. The dustman was collecting at the next house, and close by the asphalt pavement was being repaired and turned the walker into the road, where he was splashed by the passing motorbus.—London Chronicle.

Knew What He Could Do.
The lawyer of the convicted pickpocket took the fine imposed upon his client very much to heart.

"Twenty-five dollars!" he expostulated. "Your honor, where is this poor unfortunate man to get \$25?"

His honor did not know, or if he did he refrained from saying so, but the prisoner was less discreet.

"Just let me out of here for ten or fifteen minutes," he said, "and I'll show you."—New York Sun.

The Wedding.
"Was the wedding a success?"

"Oh, a huge one. Why, women went bitterly who didn't even know the bride."—Exchange.

A willing mind makes a hard journey easy.—Massinger.

OUR GREENBACK FACTORY.

Where Uncle Sam Turns Out Paper Money and Postage Stamps.

One of the most interesting sights at the national capital to the hundreds of thousands of strangers who yearly visit Washington is the bureau of engraving and printing, where the government turns out immense amounts of the paper money which we daily see in circulation.

Much of this paper money—greenbacks and gold and silver certificates—is issued directly by the government itself, while the remainder is prepared for issue by the national banks throughout the country. These issues are prepared from engraved steel plates of the finest workmanship on a peculiar, distinctive paper, which, it is said, counterfeiters have never yet been able to imitate. This establishment also produces government bonds whenever there is a call for such. In addition, postage stamps are manufactured there in vast quantities, recently at the rate of 30,000,000 a day or about 10,000,000,000 per year. This aggregate bids fair to increase annually and in time to reach huge proportions.

While the products of the bureau are interesting, the mechanical devices employed by it are most ingenious, comprising many automatic machines of wonderful efficiency. The utmost vigilance is exercised in guarding the products of the bureau, and generally everything proceeds there in the most systematic and efficient manner.—Leslie's.

CHINESE SIGNBOARDS.

Quaint Inscriptions That Appear Over the Shops in Peking.

In his book, "Meeting the Sun," W. Simpson gives some amusing examples of signboards to be seen above shops in Peking—"Shop of Heaven Sent Luck," "The Shop of Celestial Principles," "The Nine Felicities Prolonged," "Mutton Shop of Morning Twilight," "The Ten Virtues All Complete," "Flowers Rise to the Milky Way."

"In these signs," says Mr. Simpson, "we can see that the Chinaman can combine the soul of a poet with the pocket of a shopman. Carlyle quotes a Chinese signboard, 'No Cheating Here,' but I could not find anything like it in the list. 'Good and Just According to Heaven' ought to satisfy the ideal notions of the author of 'Sartor Resartus.' 'The Honest Pen Shop of Li' implies that other pen shops are not honest."

"The Steel Shop of the Peckmarked Wang" suggests that any peculiarity of a shopman may be used to impress the memory of the customers. A charcoal shop calls itself 'The Fountain of Beauty,' and a place for the sale of coal indulges in the title of 'Heavenly Embroidery.' An oil and wine establishment is the 'Neighborhood of Chief Beauty,' a description the realization of which it is hard to conceive anywhere in Peking. 'The Thrice Righteous' is a pretension one would scarcely expect from an opium shop."

Dickens Used Real Names.

Perhaps the most curious of Dickens' character names is Stiggins, for Stiggins, which by Dickens' exertions has become a synonym for religious hypocrisy, is a real name and one, oddly enough, with religious associations of a genuine kind. Stiggins is, in fact, only a corruption of the name Stigand, the famous archbishop, who crowned King Harold and later on William I. Most of the names in "Pickwick" can be found in the directory. Pickwick itself, as we know, was taken from a coach at Bath, and the village of the name is still there, and it is not so very long ago that Mr. Dickens, K. C., called and examined a Mr. Pickwick in a law case. Snodgrass was once a fairly common English name and can still be found in America. Winkle and Tuppman are real names, and a Sam Weiler is buried at Eastbourne.

The Dead Sea.

Many persons imagine that the Dead sea in Syria is nothing but sea water of extreme saltiness, but that is a mistake. The name was given to the great salt lake because nothing could live in its waters. Owing to the density of the water fish cannot sink in it, and they could not live if they did, as some of the salts are powerful antiseptics, which means that they are fatal to any form of life. There is about 3 per cent of chloride of lime in the Dead sea. About half the salt in the Dead sea is chloride of magnesium, whereas nearly all the salt in the ocean is just common table salt.—New York Sun.

How He Was Hurt.

Sunday School Teacher—And when the prodigal son came home, what happened, Tommy? Tommy—His father ran to meet him and hurt himself. Sunday School Teacher—Why, where did you get that? Tommy—It said his father ran and fell on his neck. I bet it would hurt you to fall on your neck!—Judge.

The Poet's Lay.

Jackson—Our friend the poet seems to be in great feather tonight. He is laughing and talking at a great rate. Carrie—Yes. He wrote a poem today, and he is cackling over his lay.—Philadelphia Record.

Caught Him.

Mrs. Gnaggs—You are not a man. You are a worm. Mr. Gnaggs—Well, I noticed you played the part of the early bird.—Exchange.

A Trade Mark.

Gabe—Why do geniuses wear long hair? Steve—Why, we wouldn't know they were geniuses if they didn't.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

T. - W. CO.

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Call and see them and get our prices before going elsewhere.

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