

-: 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 3, 1912

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

THE COURT HOUSE

Items of Interest to Jackson County

Tax Payers

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Roseberry and Lena McKinnis.
E. S. Holk and Merrill Wright.

PROBATE COURT

In the matter of the estate of Leroy Carden, deceased. Order appointing administrator and appraisors.

In the matter of the estate of Susan A. Helman, deceased, Inventory and appraisal.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Edna H. Gore, minor heir of Carolite Gore, deceased. Final report of W. S. Gore, guardian.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Edna H. Gore, daughter of W. S. Gore and Carolite Gore. Order approving settlement of guardian.

In the matter of the estate of Chas. Wolters, deceased. Order directing the payment of preferred claims.

In the matter of the guardianship of Edna M. Gardner, Dean D. Gardner Vera M. Gardner, minor children of Walter C. Gardner, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Walter C. Gardner, deceased. Order discharging administratrix and exonerating bondsmen.

In the matter of the estate of Ole Erickson, deceased. Order employing counsel.

In the matter of the estate of William Carrol Byrne, deceased. Order employing counsel.

In the matter of the estate of Phyllis May Grazer, deceased, Order appointing administratrix.

In the matter of the estate of William Carrol Byrne, deceased. Inventory and appraisal.

In the matter of the estate of Lizzie Hale, deceased. Order admitting will to probate, appointing administrator with the will annexed and appointing appraisors of the estate.

MARRIED

ROSEBERRY-MCKINNIS—At the Court House at Jacksonville, Oregon Saturday July 27, 1912 by Judge J. R. Neil; Thomas Roseberry and Lena McKinnis.

DECREASED OIL PRODUCTION

Fuel Oil Supplants Coal in Washington and Oregon.

The production of coal in Washington in 1911 was 3,572,815 short tons, valued at \$8,174,170, according to the final returns compiled by Edward W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, in cooperation with the State Geological Survey of Washington.

Washington is the only one of the Pacific coast States in which coal mining is an industry of any importance. But Washington, although more remote is like Oregon in that it is now feeling the influence of the competition of California fuel oil. Even the railroads having their own coal mines are using fuel oil in their locomotives on the mountain divisions, where a sparkless fuel gives protection against forest fires. Some of the Washington coal mines are within less than 50 miles of Puget Sound, yet most of the steamers plying in those waters are using oil for fuel, the saving in labor and the cleanliness of the liquid fuel giving it a decided advantage over coal, even when the latter may be cheaper at first cost. The decreased production of coal in Washington seems to be attributable to no other cause than the substitution of oil for coal.

The general decline in the production of coal in the Pacific States is a fact. This decrease was 333,344 tons, or 8.67 per cent, from the production of 1910. The value decreased \$1,541,297, or 15.25 per cent. The principal decrease in production was in Kittitas County in which the larger part of the output is taken from mines controlled by the Northern Pacific Railway. In fact, the decrease in Kittitas County was more than that of the State as a whole and bears witness to the influence of the use of oil in the railroad locomotives.

The number of men employed in the coal mines of Washington in 1911 was 6,498, who worked an average of 225 days, against 6,314 for 256 days, in 1910. At eight of the mines in the state washing plants have been in-

stalled, and 382,502 short tons of coal was washed in 1911, some of the washed coal being used in the manufacture of coke. The cleaned coal amounted to 338,707 short tons, and the refuse to 53,794 tons.

The returns to the United States Bureau of Mines show that 25 men were killed in the coal mines of Washington in 1911, the death rate per 1,000 employees was 3.85, and the number of tons mined for each life lost was 86,883.—U. S. Survey.

Electric Sparks

Henceforth the presidential candidates of both parties will be hand-picked by the ultimate consumer.

We seem to have reached the point where an educated mind in politics is not necessarily a handicap.

Some Republicans know now that some friendships are fatal.

Exit the Tammany, enter the Princeton Tiger.

A Convention that runs over into the second week fails to elicit as much interest these days as an extra-inning base ball game.

New York's vote may be spurned in a convention, but it will loom up as a most important quantity in an actual election.

It is considered highly improbable that Col. Roosevelt will indulge in any African hunting trips between now and 1916.

A speakership in hand Mr. Clark is worth a Presidency in the bush.

Woody Wilson may have been born in Virginia, but he was incorporated in New Jersey.

When Bryan tried to insult Tammany Hall by referring to the New York Delegates as "Murphy's Wax Figures" he did not succeed except as to the leaders, as the rank and file of Tammany did not know what that allusion meant. They thought it was intended as a compliment to their complexion or beauty.

Justice Hughes refused to be either a dark horse or a goat.

What a joy a lot of British suffragettes would take in being delegates to national conventions in this country.

Senor Orozco will tell you that nothing is more discouraging than to have a personally-conducted revolution completely over-shadowed by a mere Presidential convention.

While Political conventions are seething the real saviors of the country keep busy in the factories and on the farms.

J. Pierpont Morgan paid \$10,000 last week for John Bunyan's copy of "Foxe's book of martyrs." He is likely to find this more cheerful reading than the political news during the next few months.

The cost of living in Baltimore has gradually dropped to the old level, postage stamps having now been reduced to two cents.

This Democrat choir is tuning up so melodiously that we shouldn't be surprised at any time to hear Marse Henry and Col. George chiming in on the Chorus.

It is unfortunate that a good many readers don't seem to know whether Armageddon is an Alaska post-office or a Pullman car.

MONARCHS AND COINS.

Napoleon in a Temper and Louis Philippe on a Hunt.

The great Napoleon was not great at the whist table, and a characteristic story is told of him at St. Helena. At a private party of whist he took out four napoleons to use as markers, and one of the young ladies took up one of the coins and asked him what it was. The polite hero snatched it rather roughly from her and pointing to the inscription, exclaimed, "Get out!"

The annoyance caused by this incident ruffled him so much that he made a substitute. The party begged him to try again, and he did so with the same result. His countenance then displayed the signs of convulsive fury, and his anger was not appeased until the nurse had been searched for old cards, which could be more easily dealt. Meantime the unhappy Count Las Cases, his only attendant, was ordered to sit down at a spare table to play the cards alone until they should run smoothly.

Louis Philippe showed equal regard for the coin that bore his name. He dropped a coin on the carpet while playing whist and arrested the progress of the game to look for it, whereupon a foreign ambassador who was one of the party set fire to a billet of 1,000 francs to give light to the king under the table.

GIRL IS WINNER IN TAX DEBATE

ELSIE TELFORD DOWNS U'REN ARGUMENTS AT OREGON CITY.

Single Tax to Lead to Anarchy Girl Tells Judges—Farmer Soon But a Tenant—All Agree.

In the very home town of W. S. U'Ren a 17-year-old Oregon City high school girl, debating against Single Tax, defeated absolutely the arguments in favor of the U'Ren scheme outlined by older schoolmates in a recent debate.

Miss Elsie Telford was the tenth grade girl who had charge of the debate against Single Tax and all who heard the argument agreed with the judges, that she won with flying colors, despite the fact that it was the first time that she had ever engaged in a debate.

Right on Her Side.
Miss Telford declared after the encounter that she was sure of her fight because she had right on her side, while she was equally sure her friends had to debate a cause with which they had no conviction.

Some of Miss Telford's points were most trenchant. Here are some of them:

Farmer Loses Land.
"In case weather conditions did not favor crops and the landowner was unable to meet his taxes, then either the Government would take the land in payment of the taxes or it would be sold to the highest bidder.

"This would lead to anarchy. "But more—the homeowner would defend his country and not so the tenant. "The hireling will run but



MISS ELSIE TELFORD.

the shepherd will fight." The man with a home will fight for it. The man whose home is owned by the Government, or another, will run."

Single Tax Unjust Says Girl.
In her opening argument Elsie Telford said that Single Tax is unjust, because all wealth should bear a just and equal share of the expenses of the Government. If all business and the products of labor are exempt from taxation, which they will be under so-called Single Tax, taxes on land values, water powers, natural deposits, etc., will have to be raised accordingly to make up the deficit.

"For the same amount of money as before will be required to run the Government," added Miss Telford. "The extra tax on water powers and natural deposits will not affect the common man, but the extra tax on land will work a hardship on him."

Land Taxed, But Not Cash.
"For instance, if a man cuts some wood and raises some potatoes, sells them and takes the money derived therefrom to the bank, Single Tax says his money shall be exempt from taxation—it is the result of the man's labor.

"But if he cuts some wood and raises some potatoes, sells them, and invests the money in a few lots for his home, Single Tax says these lots must be taxed. Does not this land still represent the result of this man's labor? His money in the bank is exempt from taxation and is drawing interest as well, but the same amount of labor invested in land is taxed."

Small Home Owner Hit.
"It is the man with the small home that will not be able to pay the extra tax. The landlord always has a way of making others pay it. The man with a home must get it out of the land and if his crops fail, where is he?"

"Single Tax means the Government as owner of the land and the farmer as tenant. It can mean nothing else."

EUGENE MAN NOT FOR SCHEME.
J. C. Ayers, of 419 Fourth street, Eugene, is but one of the thousands of people of Oregon who are far from being in sympathy with Single Tax. "We don't want Single Tax here," he says.

Many Melons in Valley
From present indications there will be a great crop of watermelons this year in the valley as a large acreage has been planted to melons and all of the vines are doing well. It is highly probable that a few carloads will be shipped out.

Cantaloupes will be grown in great quantity as in the past. Much of the so-called desert land east of Central Point is in melons.—Tribune.

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