

JACKSONVILLE POST

Office, 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, DECEMBER 28, 1912

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Win Point in "Medford Case."

Demurrer proceedings of the state railroad commission against the bills of complaint filed by the railroads of the state against the enforcement of the Medford initiative freight rate bill were overruled by Judge Bean in the United States district court this morning. No arguments on the point were made and the state commission was given until January 6 to show cause why the permanent injunction of the contesting roads should not be granted. A temporary order of restraint was issued against the railroad commission last week, and this will be in force until a hearing to determine whether the permanent injunction shall be made or not.

The roads that are plaintiffs in the injunction suit are the O. W. R. & N., Southern Pacific, Oregon Electric, Northern Pacific, United Railways, Pacific & Eastern, Oregon Trunk, Mount Hood and S. P. & S.—Journal.

Turkish Warships Suffer Defeat.

Constantinople, Dec. 23.—Reports that the Turkish warships have suffered a new defeat in an effort to run the Greek blockade of the Dardanelles were officially confirmed here today. No information was given out as to the damages inflicted when a heavy Greek fleet drove the Turkish vessels back.

It is also officially stated here that the Greek forces which are attempting to win their way to Janina have finally been repulsed after five days of continuous and bloody fighting. The Turkish dead include Djavid Pasha, commander of the seventh army corps.

Not All Tramps.

The prevalent idea that the trespassers who are killed while on railroad property are hobos, for the most part of no particular use to society, is contradicted by the results of investigations of deaths of 1000 trespassers on the New York Central lines. The great majority of the persons killed were regularly employed workmen. This report corroborated by another, covering the like casualties on the Chicago Great Western during 1911. Of 11 trespassers who lost their lives, 32 had no known occupation, 15 had no regular employment and 13 aged and infirm persons were recorded as of "unknown occupation." The others were farmers, shopmen, mechanics, carpenters, sailors, teachers, merchant hotel men and laborers, with a few minors. The report of trespassers injured shows substantially the same proportion of industrious men. In these two lines there are few who had any business on the tracks. The presumption is that the railroad is being used as if it were a public highway, affording short cuts and good walking.

Fight Capital Punishment.

A plan for a vigorous fight before the legislature for the passage of an anti-hanging bill, and, failing in that, to carry the measure before the people in a statewide referendum campaign, was outlined by Edward C. F. S. in an address on "How to Abolish Capital Punishment," at a meeting in Christensen's hall last night.

As a preliminary to the effort to win the legislature, Colonel Wood said that a fund should be raised and anti-hanging propaganda widely circulated through a carefully selected corps of volunteer workers to educate the voters. He emphasized the necessity for the fullest and simplest publicity. The press of the state, said Colonel Wood, is not yet interested in the difference in results between humane and cruel methods and what he termed a "new method" that the death penalty is necessary.

Col. Wood said that a bill had passed in Portland and a similar measure went to Salem recently to persuade Governor West to commute the sen-

tences of the four men condemned to death, was a boy of 17 years on his way to the penitentiary in charge of a deputy sheriff, after having been convicted for the murder of his sweetheart at Condon, Or. His case appeared to them to have so many mitigating circumstances that without pecuniary solicitation a fund of \$100 was subscribed last night to help appeal his case to the supreme court.

It was charged that, being penniless, he was not vigorously defended and had been practically "railroaded" to conviction. The boy is from Kentucky and his folks are to be communiated with.

Dr. Nina E. Wood presided at the meeting. About 350 persons were present.—Journal.

THE BEST PROOF

Jacksonville citizens Cannot Doubt It.

Doan's Kidney Pills were used—they cured.

The story was told to Jacksonville residents. Time has strengthened the evidence. Has proven the cure permanent. The testimony is from this locality.

The proof convincing.

Mrs. J. H. Baussum, Central Ave., Medford, Ore., says: "I was so bad with kidney trouble that I could not do my housework. My back was weak and painful and in the morning when I got up, I was lame and sore. The kidney secretions were unnatural and my health steadily ran down until I was hardly able to get about. While in that condition, I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box. I felt better from the time I commenced their use and it was not long until I was cured. I am in a position to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to any one afflicted with kidney complaint."

Statement given Sept. 14, 1907.

RE-ENDORSEMENT.

When Mrs. Baussum was interviewed on October 26, 1909 she said: "My former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills still holds good. Since this remedy cured me I have enjoyed good health. I do not hesitate to say that Doan's Kidney Pills are beneficial for all difficulties, caused by weak kidneys."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Astoria Budget: Plans are being prepared for the erection of a handsome Catholic church edifice at Seaside and work on the building is to be commenced about February 1.

A Radical Old Aristocrat.

"The old French aristocracy dies with me," cried the Princess de Valmont on her deathbed. She was a bitter old soul, who, born of a long line of uncontaminated ancestors and married to a noble of equally superfine strain, had, through her husband's death in financial difficulties, to marry her five children to "abominable persons" of high character, but with the blight of trade or industry in their blood. Her last years were made mournful to her by this pitiful descent, and just before her grandiose last utterance, looking with a bitter smile at her children and grandchildren in tears round her deathbed, she broke silence in the following terrible reflection: "We have here," counting on her fingers, "representatives of carriage making, wholesale grocery, confectionery, coal mining and the stock exchanges, and all grafted on the old tree of the De Valmonts."

The Value of Knowledge.

Mrs. Featherton had embroidered a gown for herself. Butterflies were the design, and she had made them look so natural that so Mr. Featherton said—one would think they were actually alive. But Mrs. Featherton's little son was more critical. He regarded the decorative insects long and earnestly, opened his lips to speak and then, with remarkable self control for one so young, closed them again without speaking.

"Well, Frankie," said his mother at last, "tell me what you think of my butterflies."

"They are very nice, mother," replied he seriously, "but the next time you embroider butterflies would you mind putting the antennae on the other end?"—New York Press.

Selling Him Right.

Marked a bull that you have been operating in the stock market. Parks: "You've been misinformed. I've been operated upon."—Boston Transcript.

A Gambler's Warning

By EVERETT ATWATER

Croker up to the time he was forty years old was a very successful gambler. About the time he reached that age he opened a gambling house in a large city, taking care to hand over a proportion of his winnings to the police. If he had had only the police to trouble him he would be running his place yet. It wasn't the police, but something that shook up his nerves far more than a raid from them and drove him out of gambling altogether.

A number of persons had been ruined playing in Croker's rooms, but they hadn't bothered Croker. What they did with themselves he didn't know and didn't care. At Monte Carlo every now and then a pistol shot is heard in the grounds and the body of some suicide is found who had lost a fortune at the tables. Croker's place was on a thoroughfare, and if any one wished to commit suicide on account of losses at his place he would go where he was less likely to be observed. At any rate there were no disagreeable happenings whatever till that one occurred which drove him out of the gambling business.

A young Scotchman, Donald Adair, on coming of age came over the water to see America before settling down on his estate and marrying the daughter of a neighboring laird. He was very much in love with the girl and was contemplating a happy life. On reaching New York he found a friend to show him the town, and among other places, this friend took him into Croker's gambling rooms. They were sumptuously furnished, and an elaborate supper with choice wines was on a buffet. Adair, to pay for his supper, concluded to lose a dollar or two and lost a hundred before leaving the place.

The next day he went back to get a return of \$98 and lost a thousand. And so it went on, losing, winning, losing, winning, till all his letter of credit called for was used up. Then he drew all the cash that could be raised on his estate and one night walked away from the den of iniquity without a shilling in the world. But before leaving he said to Croker:

"Look out for me tomorrow night. I have an idea that I may win all this money back."

Croker says that when he said this he looked at him in a way that froze the marrow in his bones.

By this time the telephone had come into use, and Croker conceived the idea of doing some business over it with persons too timid or too eminently respectable to come to his rooms. Of course whoever played over the wire sent a person to see to his interests.

About an hour after Adair had left Croker a ruined man a messenger came into the place with \$50 in gold and left it with the proprietor. A moment later the latter received word by telephone that the person who had sent the gold would like to play roulette over the phone. Croker went into the private room and asked who the party was. The answer came back that it was Adair. Croker shrugged his shoulders. Having won everything Adair had, he had hoped that he had got through with him. But he couldn't refuse to play and asked Adair who would represent him. Adair named one of the employees, Riley, adding that he would give him 10 per cent of any winnings he might make. Riley was called in, and the game began.

Adair won from the start. True, he would occasionally lose, but his losses were so small in proportion to his winnings that the preponderance was very largely in his favor. Every time he gained a good sum he gave directions that his representative should deduct 10 per cent of it. This kept Riley in his interest and insured his getting his winnings. But after awhile those winnings accumulated so largely that Croker asked Riley, taking care to speak in a whisper, that he might not be heard over the wire, to go back on his principal and report losses instead of winnings, offering him a large percentage to do so. Riley consented, and the next large sum Adair won he wired that it had been a loss.

"For that he will make you pay dearly," came over the wire in a voice that struck both men with terror.

The game went on, and presently Adair left his winnings on a number that paid 3 for 1, and every time the ball spun it won for him. Croker played until he dared go no further, then telephoned that he had finished for that night. No reply came to this, and he asked what he should do with Adair's winnings. Adair must have left the phone, for not a whisper came back.

"I don't like this business," Croker said to Riley. "You take his pile and turn it all over to him when he calls for it."

Riley scooped up the winnings, and Croker went home very much rattled. The next morning when he took up the paper he saw an account of the suicide of Donald Adair. He had gone directly to his hotel from Croker's, stopped the doors and windows with the bed clothes and turned on the gas.

This is the story as Croker tells it. Riley only knows what passed in the roulette room. Nobody believes the yarn, of course. But how comes it Croker was driven out of a lucrative business for no other cause and has been a man of shattered nerves ever since?

Anyway, the doctors can't explain it.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

We are deeply appreciative of the generous patronage accorded us by the good people of Jacksonville and vicinity during the past year and beg the courtesy to extend to you our services during 1913.

Your orders shall have our prompt and careful attention at all times.

With Holiday Greetings we thank you and wish you a prosperous and happy New Year.

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"I was suffering with liver complaint," says Mrs. Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 25c. box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to every one." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

A Gift With a Thought in It.

There's one very simple way out of the Christmas shopping problem; don't shop, but sit quietly at home and subscribe for The Youth's Companion. The chances are, too, that no present you could buy for the young friend or the family you delight to honor could confer so much pleasure as this gift of The Youth's Companion for a whole round year—fifty-two weeks' issues, and the fifty-second as keenly anticipated and enjoyed as the very first.

There will be stories for readers of every age; sound advice as to athletics; suggestions for the girl at college or making her own way in the world; good things for every member of the family—all for \$2.00—less than four cents a week.

The one to whom you give the subscription will receive free all the remaining issues of 1912, as well as The Companion Window Transparency and Calendar for 1913, in rich, translucent colors. It is to be hung in the window or over the lamp-shade. You, too, as giver of the present will receive a copy of it.

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State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON,
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For sale by all dealers.

Change in Southern Pacific Time Table.

Effective January 1st, 1913.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

20 Portland Passenger.....7:30 A.M.

24 Grants Pass Motor.....10:31 A.M.

32 Grants Pass Motor.....4:58 P.M.

14 Oregon Express.....5:45 P.M.

16 Oregon Express.....5:58 P.M.

12 Shasta Limited (Mail only) 2:35 A.M.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

23 Ashland Motor.....8:45 A.M.

13 California Express.....10:52 A.M.

31 Ashland Motor.....2:24 P.M.

15 San Francisco Express...3:35 P.M.

11 Shasta Limited (Mail only) 5:47 A.M.

Dysentery is always serious and often a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured it even when malignant and fatal. For sale by all dealers.

LEGAL BLANKS

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Warranty Deeds,

Quit Claim Deeds,

Chattel Mortgage,

Acknowledgements,

Real Estate contract,

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Location Notice—Quartz,

Satisfaction of Mortgage,

Real Estate Agents contract, &

Notice Application for Liquor License

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