

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.

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COURT HOUSE NEWS

Items of Interest to Jackson County

Tax Payers

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Martin Washio and Olive Juratch.

CIRCUIT COURT

Albert H. Jones vs William E. Smith et al. Order of default.

C. V. Koch vs H. G. Koch. Decree of divorce.

Bertha M. Gillaspay vs Frank C. Gillaspay. Decree of divorce.

Bessie Rosenkrans vs L. A. Crouse, et al. Order dismissing cause.

Josie Ronfort vs Robert Ronfort. Decree of divorce.

Eli N. Brushwood vs Marian W. Brushwood. Order for publication of summons. Default entered.

Delia Darling vs Terry W. Darling. Decree of divorce.

Henry Lerch vs Emma Lerch. Decree of divorce.

In the matter of the application of Agnes Dutton to register title Order of default.

Hattie Tickner vs P. S. Tickner. Decree of divorce.

D. R. Pulaski vs Emma J. Pulaski. Decree of divorce.

Ira Slocum vs Frank Slocum. Order of default.

George Chine vs J. O. Riggs. Order overruling demurrer.

S. B. Simmons as administrator, vs Rose Reading. Default order. Decree for plaintiff.

Dant & Russel vs Trail Lumber Co. Decree.

The Starr Mercantile Co. vs VanDeusen et al. Order denying motion to make complaint more definite and certain.

R. L. Burdie vs James Bailey, et al. Transcript of judgment from justice's court.

W. E. Hipps vs The City of Medford. Default order.

R. L. Burdie vs Laura G. Gardner, et al. Default order and judgment for plaintiff.

The Medford National Bank vs Mary E. Gibbs. Restraining order.

F. E. Bybee vs A. R. Brown. Judgment.

George W. Stevens vs D. R. Hunt. Order for publication of summons in Jacksonville Post.

Etie A. Florey vs F. L. TouVelle. Order directing calling election.

Lottie Ella Crance vs Lias Alva Crance. Order for suit money and alimony.

NEW CASES.

The Medford National Bank vs J. B. Wood, et al. Action to recover money. Complaint filed. Affidavit and undertaking for attachment.

Lottie Ella Crance vs Lias Alva Crance. Suit for divorce. Complaint filed. Affidavit and order for suit money.

PROBATE COURT

In the matter of the estate of Charles Bland, deceased. Bond of administrator filed and approved.

In the matter of the estate of David Mayham, deceased. Bond of administrator filed. Order approving same.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Chester Wolters, a minor. Order appointing guardian.

In the matter of the lien of D. S. Wood vs H. E. Bowman. Release of lien.

In the matter of the adoption of Robert Peterson, a minor. Order of adoption.

Reassured.

"Daughter," called the irate father from his position at the top of the stairs, at the well known hour of 11:35 p. m., "doesn't that young man know how to say good night?"

"Does he?" echoed the young lady in the darkened hall. "Well, I should say he does."—Pittsburgh Post.

Poverty.

"The advantages of poverty are overrated," said a man who had experienced it. "The rich declare that poverty brings out a man's good points. Well, so it does—by the roots."

Crues.

My grandmother reached her tenth birthday. Ethel—She couldn't have stayed at twenty-three so long as you have. Boston Transcript.

Was to the ruler who founds his hope of sway on the weakness or corruption of the people.—Washington Irving.

TWORIVAL SYSTEMS

By EDNA WARFIELD

Mr. Penfield was the proprietor and editor of a newspaper called the Union. He had his own notions as to how a newspaper should be conducted. His plan was to please as many persons as possible. Miss Williams was a "new woman" who was supporting herself by teaching. Mr. Penfield met her and was attracted to her largely on account of her force of character and intellectual abilities. Miss Williams was attracted to Mr. Penfield largely on account of admiration for a man in power, for he was a man of authority, having under him subeditors, clerks, printers, etc.

There are as many kinds of newspapers as there are kinds of men. Mr. Penfield's policy was with a view to making his paper pay or what he considered the best method of making it pay. Miss Williams' idea of a newspaper was an intellectual engine to mold opinion. That is what she supposed Mr. Penfield's paper to be, because she supposed that to be what newspapers are for. They became engaged.

One of the triumphs of the Union was the election of the governor of the state, for it was generally conceded that the paper's brilliant advocacy of the governor's side and stinging condemnation of his opponent and his principles had secured the election. But when the campaign was over the Union returned to its independence, which meant that it was at liberty to please the greatest number, thereby securing the greatest circulation and consequently the greatest income from advertisements.

A question of moment came up, in which the governor took a decided stand. It was supported by many and opposed by an equal number. Miss Williams supposed that her lover would stand by the man if he thought him right and oppose him if he thought him wrong. One day an editorial appeared in the Union, written in the style of the editor in chief. It read as follows:

It is perhaps too early to discover whether the governor has acted wisely in the matter or whether he has been influenced by the highest motives, though there are those who will deny this, considering that his object is to fill his pockets. Even these will admit that his previous record has been free from making money by virtue of the official positions he has held. There is but one charge against him that has never been satisfactorily answered, and this is balanced by many acts that have redounded to the welfare of the state. Those who support the governor's policy have the satisfaction of knowing that in the many important political questions with which he has been identified he has usually been right. Only in two cases has he been wrong.

When Miss Williams read this leader the blood came into her cheek and an ominous light flashed in her eye. Was this morning's public opinion? She had not informed herself of the matter in question and, having no opinion on it, was free to be influenced by the man whose intellectual strength had won her. Great was her disappointment. Later in the day she took up the Sentinel, a paper that had bitterly opposed the governor's election, and read in an article a clear, logical argument as to why the governor was right on the question at issue and calling on all good citizens to support him.

That evening when Mr. Penfield called on his fiancée he found that she had gone to spend the evening with an aunt. Since she left no message for him he was baffled and did not call again for a week. Two days after his article on the governor's policy an editorial appeared in the Bee under the heading of "On Both Sides of the Fence," quoting from his own editorial and comparing it with the one on the same subject in the Sentinel.

Never had Mr. Penfield seen himself so ridiculed in the columns of any of his competitors. So stinging were many of the phrases used that everybody would say: "That's the painfullest sting the Bee ever gave. Ha, ha!" Inquiries were made at the Bee office as to who wrote the article, but no information on the subject was given out. Mr. Penfield was not seriously troubled about the article. He had his policy and considered it the only policy on which a newspaper should be run, but he began to feel uneasy about his fiancée. He expected to meet her casually, but did not.

One morning the Bee appeared in a new dress, and the first article on the editorial page was an announcement that Miss Elizabeth Williams had bought the paper and would henceforward be the editor in chief. When Mr. Penfield saw this announcement a light was turned on in his brain that revealed several things. He knew that by his attempt to please everybody he had disgraced his fiancée. He knew that Miss Williams had written the article ridiculing him in the Bee. And he was destined to learn that there were more ways than one of running a newspaper.

When Mr. Penfield met Miss Williams again neither of them referred to their past relation; they met as proprietors and managers of two different newspapers. The editress adopted a policy of not troubling her readers with her own opinions, but when she did it was for mature consideration and discussion and it usually turned out in the end that she was right. She gradually drew away from her rival and former fiancée, though both were successful under their own peculiar methods.

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Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free.

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LEGAL BLANKS

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 - Satisfaction of Mortgage,
 - Real Estate Agents Contract,
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- At reasonable prices. We intend adding other blanks as fast as possible until the line is complete. Blanks of special form printed to order at short notice.

JACKSONVILLE POST.

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble. When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stange, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with stomach trouble. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured of their troubles, I decided to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I bought a bottle and now eat almost anything I want." For sale by all

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.

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BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 1475, Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they will send a 50c. package securely wrapped and prepaid Absolutely Free to any reader of The Jacksonville Post. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House, write to them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

POST ADS.

bring

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No Scientists In Burglary.

"Scientific burglary absolutely does not exist," says M. Xavier Guichard, one of the foremost detective authorities of Paris. And away at one sweep of official truth vanishes the walking wonder of housebreaking and safe-cracking against whose miraculous equipment it were vain to set up ordinary bolts and bars. Along with the scientific burglar, too, we may place in the gallery of the nonexistent the social highwayman, the gentleman burglar, the Arsene Lupin and all their class of gallant, indomitable offenders.

"What people do not realize," M. Guichard continues, "is that burglars belong to an inferior grade of humanity and are very seldom intelligent."

Plain facts of record have shown over and over that a career of crime does not pay. Nor does it appeal to the intellect. A man with brains enough to be a scientific burglar would make an easier and better living without risks in some honest line. As for the romance of crime, it exists only in books, and the man who writes about it knows better than to seek it through experience.—New York World.

A Way to Woo Sleep.

The following method is described as one which is almost certain to woo slumber with success: On going to bed you assume a comfortable attitude in which every muscle is relaxed, but not the attitude in which you are accustomed to go to sleep, though something resembling it. Every movement, coughing, yawning, is strictly repressed, especially the desire to turn over. The same attitude is maintained without change, constantly resisting the longing to move or turn over.

As a rule, by the end of fifteen or twenty minutes of this persistent maintenance of the same attitude you will find yourself growing very drowsy, and then, just as the desire to turn over becomes absolutely uncontrollable, you turn with the least possible effort and assume the position in which you habitually go to sleep, and natural sleep follows at once. This method, it is claimed, seldom fails and should be given a thorough trial, at least before resorting to a drug to bring sleep.

Semiprecious Metals.

It appears from recent geological survey publications that the "semiprecious" metals are copper, lead and zinc. Where quicksilver and tin get off on this classification we are not informed. Aluminum also sometimes sells higher than the three first mentioned and antimony for more than lead and zinc. These are probably the quasi-precious metals. When we were younger the metals were classed as precious and common, we believe. Now probably iron is alone in the "common" category. What is the use anyway—if there are no privates in an army what is the joy in being a corporal, and why "semiprecious" if there is going to be only iron besides?—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Woeefully Mistaken.

"I suppose," said the new saleswoman, "that you want a suit that will make you look attractive to your husband?"

"Attractive to my husband?" echoed the shopper. "I should say not. He wouldn't know if I wore a suit ten years old. What I want is something that will make my next door neighbor turn a pale pink green with envy."—Buffalo Express.