

# 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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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1913

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## COURT HOUSE NEWS

### Items of Interest to Jackson County

#### Tax Payers

##### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carl Pearson and Margery Watkins.  
Chas. H. Jones and Bertha Margaret Coleman.

##### PROBATE COURT

In the matter of the estate of Iredell J. Phipps deceased. Petition for appointment of administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Fenton M. Bagley deceased. Order admitting will to probate and appointing administrator with the will annexed. Order appointing appraisers.

### County Treasurer's Fifty-seventh Call.

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, Treasury Department.

Jacksonville, Oregon, Nov. 15th, 1913.  
Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand for the redemption of all County Warrants, protested from May 8th, 1911, to May 19th, 1911, both dates inclusive. Also warrants numbered 10136 and 10137 protested on May 20th, 1911. Interest ceases on the Warrants above called this 15th day of Nov., 1913.

JAMES M. CRONEMILLER,  
Treasurer of Jackson County, Oregon.

### Cattle Shipped In

Thirty-four head more of blue ribbon dairy stock were added to the bovine population of the Rogue valley Sunday when the car recently shipped to the Leonard Orchard company from Fort Atkinson, Wis., arrived, and the cattle were unloaded after their long journey from almost across the continent. The shipment was composed of 20 grade Guernseys, 2 years old; 10 registered Guernsey yearling heifers, and four registered Holstein yearling heifers.—Grants Pass Courier

### Turkeys for All!

"Thanksgiving birds for all" is the latest campaign to be taken up in Klamath Falls.

This idea is one that will be presented at tomorrow night's meeting of the Klamath Sportsman's association by Lester Savidge. Coupled with the pleasure of a shoot he puts the replenishing of otherwise depleted herds. The plan outlined is for the members of the Sportsman's association to go for a big duck and goose shoot before Thanksgiving.—Klamath Herald

### Uncle Sam and Santa Claus

If anyone is troubled with that heretical idea that there is no Santa Claus, that person should ask Uncle Sam about it. Address all communications to the Postmaster-General, and unless your name is Thomas of the Doubting family, you will have no mind for skepticism after you read the reply.

Uncle Sam, through the agency of the Postmaster-General, has issued a ukase that all letters from the little girls and boys in this country who have faith in childhood's patron saint shall be duly delivered where they will bring response that will verify that faith. "Bless your little hearts," says Uncle Sam to the children, by this action, "there is no person in this wide, wide world more real than Santa Claus, and none that can teach him in generous bounty to little folk."

This national sponsorship for one of the best friends that unnumbered generations of children have known, is proof that the heart of the world is not growing old and sore, as we are sometimes led to suspect. The claim that the child has upon us appeals as strangely as ever.

It is a tragedy for a child who must be led to believe by the cold logic of misfortune that there is no Santa Claus. To avert this tragedy, so far as may be done, is a fine and commendable bit of work, and the more so when it is undertaken by so magnificent an entity as the great American nation.—Telegram.

The American Bonding Co. of Baltimore will go on your bond and write burglary insurance.

D. W. BAGSHAW, Agent.

### Game Bag From Arctic Regions

Seattle, Nov. 13.—Five polar bears, 14 walrus, 8 caribou, 2 brown bear, 4 black bear, 7 moose and 10 mountain sheep, the greatest bag of game ever brought out of Alaska, arrived here today, the property of E. Marshall Shull of Philadelphia, who, with A. M. Collins and Gilpin Lovering of Philadelphia joined Captain Frank E. Kleinschmidt on a hunting trip into the arctic last July. Collins and Lovering will arrive in Seattle in a few days.

### Give I. W. W.'s Tie Passes

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 14.—A special to the Register from Florence, on the Oregon coast of this county says 500 citizens of Florence escorted eight Industrial Workers of the World who established headquarters there to the boat on which they took them to the mouth of the Siuslaw river and headed them north along the beach with instructions to keep going. There was no disorder in the town after the boat departed. The dispatch does not indicate the immediate cause of the action.

### Agricultural High School

Portland is to have an agricultural high school. There seems to be no doubt about it. The site is selected and events are moving toward a realization of the enterprise. The area selected for experimental purposes in farming, gardening and horticulture comprises sixteen acres, which ought to be enough to make the institution most efficient at the start at least, so far as opportunity for experiment is desired. There is no reason to doubt that the institution will be a success. It is an educational enterprise peculiarly appropriate in this city, for there are few if any communities where school interest in land culture has developed to greater and more general interest than in Portland. School gardening activity has given us the impulse and laid the foundation for the greater usefulness of the agricultural high school.—Portland Telegram.

FOR SALE at a Bargain—House and lot on Oregon street, near City Hall. Must be sold soon. Call on Rogue River Realty Co. Adv.

## OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE FARMERS' WEEK

December 8 to 13, 1913

This will be a notable event in the educational history of Ore. on.

Farmers' Co-operation will be the leading topic of a stimulating series of lectures. The week will be crowded with discussions, and demonstrations in everything that makes for the welfare of the farmer and home-maker.

### WINTER SHORT COURSE

January 5 to 30, 1914

The College has spared no effort to make this the most complete short course in its history. A very wide range of courses will be offered in General Agriculture, Horticulture, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Poultry Keeping, Mechanic Arts, Domestic Science and Art, Commerce, Forestry and Music. Numerous lectures and discussions on FARMERS' CO-OPERATION, at home and abroad, will be a leading feature. Make this a pleasant and profitable winter outing. No tuition. Accommodations reasonable. Reduced rates on all railroads. For further information address:

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### Fined For Not Voting.

The outstanding feature of most British elections is the large number of electors who fail to record their vote. In some countries voting is compulsory and electors are fined if they do not do their duty as citizens and avail themselves of the franchise.

According to the universal suffrage law of Australia, all those on the register must record their votes, and at the last general election in that country 50,000 electors were fined sums from \$5.44 downward because they neglected to go to the polls.

Spain is another country that looks on voting as a national duty, at least in a municipal election. Should a citizen omit to cast his vote his name is published as a defaulter, his taxes are increased by 2 per cent, while if he be in the public service his salary is reduced by 1 per cent. Should he commit the fault a second time he is debarred forever from holding an elective position or an appointment under government.—London Spare Moments.

### Wives of the Waiter.

"I know I am looking like a fright tonight," the woman said.

The man studied her dress, her hair and her complexion closely.

"I don't see anything the matter with you," he said. "So far as I can see, you are looking as well as usual."

"But I am not," she insisted. "There is something wrong, and that head waiter saw at a glance what it was. If I had been up to the mark he wouldn't have put us away over here in this out of the way corner. He would have given us a table right under the chandelier in the middle of the room."

"All the best dressed people are always seated in the most conspicuous places, so as to make the restaurant look more attractive. I am glad to say that that is where I usually sit. The plain people are ranged along the sides of the room, just as we are tonight."

"That is why I know I am not looking well."—New York Times.

### Degeneration of Names.

Thomas Hardy showed his keen eye for the characteristic in giving his heroine the distinguished name of D'Urberville, corrupted by long rustic wear to Durbeyfield. But many stately English names have gone further down hill than that, for example the mean and trivial Snooks, which has little to recall Sevenoaks. One would suppose that an easy prize winner in a degeneration race, yet Professor Weekley, in his book on the romance of English names, finds some that have descended as far and started higher. There is nothing very distinguished, for example that of Codlin—a novelist would hardly dare use it save for a comic figure. As Quodling it is merely queer. As Quodling it begins to seem foreign, and the etymologist can make a shrewd guess where he is coming out; while Quodleyon is but the thinnest of masks for the illustrious Norman original, Coeur de Lion. In England the meanest little names may have the greatest history, especially if they started as French, which fares badly on English tongues.

### Berberine Delief.

Everything that goes wrong is attributed by the Berberines, a tribe of the Sudan, to the devil. Ethel S. Stevens, in "My Sudan Year," quotes a story told her by Bishop Gwynne of his "boy's" coming to him one day and announcing, "The devil is in the house."

"Oh," said the bishop, "that is very interesting! When did he arrive?"

"He came in with the cook from the souk market yesterday evening."

"Really?" commented the bishop, puzzled.

"Yes, and in the night he came out of the cook and passed into me."

"Oh, and what did he do?"

"He went to the cupboard and broke a plate and the top of the jam jar."

A light broke in on the bishop.

"Oh, he was after the jam! I suppose he ate some?"

"Yes," said the boy, "he did!"

The idea of devil possession is not merely an elaborate form of excuse; the native servant really believes in it.

### Snags in English.

A Russian artist who has so thoroughly mastered the English language that all its subtleties are as familiar to him as are those of the language of the czar was telling a few friends about the difficulties he encountered. "You have so many superfluous letters," he said, "that when I began to think I was becoming a master of your language I succeeded in having myself laughed at a dozen times a day. I began to learn English in Boston, its American fortress. One day while walking with a friend I saw a street sign. 'Oh,' I said, 'what a funny name for a street! Kneeland street!' I pronounced the K 'You're wrong,' said my friend. 'You pronounce it "Neeland" street. The K is silent.' I took the lesson to heart. The next day I went into a restaurant. I looked over the bill of fare. 'Give me some "idneys,"' I said. The waiter looked at me aghast. Finally in desperation I pointed to the record of what I wanted. 'Oh! Kidneys,' he said. 'Excuse me,' I rejoined haughtily, 'the K is silent.'"

### Married the Family.

When Lafcadio Hearn married his Japanese wife all his wife's family accompanied him to his new quarters. He mentions that he had nine wives dependent upon him—his wife, his mother, his father, his wife's adopted mother, his father's father, three servants and a Buddhist student. This wouldn't do in England, but it is not so in Japan.—"Lafcadio Hearn—His Life and Work," by Nina B. Kennard.

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### PUZZLING ANCHOR ICE.

Its Formation Seems Contrary to the Laws of Nature.

Anchor ice is the popular name given in many parts of this country to the ice formed at the bottom of swiftly running streams. This ice usually forms about stones and logs where the current is disturbed. What gives it interest is the circumstance that its formation seems to be contrary to the laws that govern freezing water.

We know that in still water ice begins to form on the surface. We are told that in cooling down to 39 degrees F. water contracts and that its specific gravity increases so that the colder water will be at the bottom. But in cooling from 39 degrees down to 32 degrees the water expands, and the coldest water will be at the top and freezing will begin there. If the surface is disturbed by wind or by current the crystals cannot attach themselves and ice does not form, though the water be cooled below the freezing point.

It is in these circumstances that the puzzling features of this formation is that it forms where the lower currents seem most disturbed. The watermen of various localities believe in the possibility of the water freezing at the bottom of a river, the surface remaining fluid. They assert that heat boots, cool picks, etc., constantly come in contact with a coating of ice at the bottom and that large masses of ice are often seen rising to the surface with mud, weeds and stone adhering. Millers have asserted that the wheels of their water mills have become frozen to the bottom of the stream while the surface of the water was still unfrozen.—Harper's Weekly.

### Hero of Joseph Pulitzer.

Joseph Pulitzer was born in the village of Makó, near Budapest, in Hungary, on April 10, 1847. His father was a Jew, his mother a Christian. At the age of sixteen he emigrated to the United States. He landed without friends, without money, unable to speak a word of English. He enlisted immediately in the First New York (Lincoln) cavalry regiment, a regiment chiefly composed of Germans and in which German was the prevailing tongue.

Within a year the war ended, and Pulitzer found himself, in common with hundreds of thousands of others, out of employment at a time when employment was most difficult to secure. At this time he was so poor that he was turned away from French's hotel, in New York, for the lack of 50 cents with which to pay for his bed. Twenty years later he bought French's hotel, pulled it down and erected in its place the Pulitzer building, at that time one of the largest business buildings in New York, where he housed the World.—Allyne Ireland in Metropolitan.

### Always Too Late.

"Old chap, didn't your better judgment tell you not to make that investment?"

"No; my better judgment never tells me anything until after I've gone and made a confounded fool of myself."—Chicago Tribune.

### He'll Get the Time Though.

"I suppose you're going to Dr. Mason's funeral, grandpa?"

"Oh," snarled the infirm old man, "don't talk to me about other people's funerals. It's as much as I shall be able to do to get to my own."—London Standard.

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### People Should Guard

#### Against Appendicitis

Jacksonville people who have stomach and bowel trouble should guard against appendicitis by taking simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-ika, the German remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY because this simple mixture draws off such a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body. City Drug Store.