

# JACKSONVILLE POST

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville, Oregon

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## COURT HOUSE NEWS

### Items of Interest to Jackson County

#### Tax Payers

##### CIRCUIT COURT

Sally Turnbough vs Wiley Turnbough. Order denying motion to strike answer.

Lillie M. Kinder vs Robert W. Kinder. Order allowing defendant to visit his children.

A. L. Kromling vs Ralph Pittock. Order overruling demurrer.

G. A. Peterson, et al vs John A. Fitzgibbons. Order requiring defendant to appear and answer under oath regarding his property.

Mabel Strand vs Arnold Strand. Order of default.

Laura Marshall vs Arthur Marshall. Default order. Decree of divorce.

Albert L. Scholl vs George M. Scholl. Decree of divorce.

Mollie Cady vs Clarence H. Cady. Decree of divorce.

Llewellyn James Davis vs Gertrude Emeline Davis. Order of default. Decree.

B. F. Mulkey, et al vs Mary A. Baker et al. Order dismissing cause.

B. L. Gates vs Arthur D. Coulter Land & Orchard Co. Judgment. Decree of foreclosure.

Lewis Ulrich vs Jackson Mountain Mining Co. Order of default. Decree foreclosing tax lien and directing sale of property.

I. W. Thomas vs T. Haswell et al. Order withdrawing demurrer.

Mary Netherland vs Samuel Netherland. Decree of divorce.

S. T. Howard et al vs Hartford Fire Insurance Co. Order granting defendant thirty days in which to file motion for new trial.

The First Christian Church of Medford vs C. Robb, et al. Mandate of Supreme Court entered.

Thomas Curtis Hills vs H. M. Shaw. Mandate of Supreme Court entered.

##### COUNTY COURT

In the matter of the estate of Henry Applegate, deceased. Bond of administrator filed and approved.

In the matter of the estate of J. W. Cox, an insane person. Order of commitment to Oregon State Hospital at Salem.

In the matter of the estate of John M. Davidson, deceased. Order for the sale of real and personal property. Decree of heirship.

### Prohibition

The sentiment for prohibition is growing fast and legitimately in this state. The speedy success of the movement is a foregone conclusion. But when it carries we should like to see it successful as the result of firmly reasoned conviction that it is ethically and commercially, as well as morally the proper thing to do. With such a law to force a strong, sober and self-respecting public sentiment must be behind it. With out that it will lack not only a good deal of its efficacy but it is likely to do harm both immediately and ultimately to the cause.—Portland Telegram

### The Greatest Discoverer

The greatest discoverer since Columbus lives in Jackson county, and he edits the Medford Sun. He has discovered that the only difference between the Republican and Progressive parties is in the name.—Salem Capital Journal

### To Chase Bootleggers

Salem, Or., March 27.—The first woman to be employed by the state in such a capacity, Miss Clara Taylor of Ely, Klamath county, was appointed a special agent by Governor West to chase bootleggers out of her community.

## BOSTON MILLINERY

California St., Opp. U. S. Hotel

Jacksonville, - Oregon

Will hold opening

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

of this week. The patronage of Jacksonville and out-of-town people solicited.

## OUR WORLD AS A MOON.

Fine Display a Full Earth Would Give to the Selenites.

Were we transported to the planet Venus a peculiar set of views could be obtained of our earth, enabling us to see ourselves, to some extent at least, as others see us. Venus is about the same size as the earth, is some what closer to the sun and has more atmosphere than the earth. When the earth and Venus are nearest to gether they are, of course, on the same side of the sun, and in consequence of this the earth does not see more than a very small part of Venus illuminated, but Venus, on the other hand, sees all of one side of the earth illuminated and is therefore able to claim she has something that takes the place of a moon, for the earth to Venus at this time looks very large and bright, almost as much so as our moon does to us.

If we could see all the illuminated surface of Venus on these occasions we should have quite a distinct second moon. When we do see all of her illuminated surface she is on the opposite side of the sun from us and consequently at an enormous distance, yet she is so brilliant as to prevent us from seeing her surface distinctly.

But to our own moon we appear in the best light as a moon. A full earth as seen from the moon, according to Todd and other astronomers, is a very inspiring sight. It can at once be seen why this is necessarily true. The earth is several times larger than the moon and would appear in the heavens as a disk about fourteen times the size of the moon. It would probably shine with a variable light, due to the shifting clouds of the earth, though the light is, of course, reflected from the sun, and the reflection is due in part to the upper surfaces of the clouds.

The outlines of the continents of the earth appear very clearly to the moon as if they were formed in papier mache on a globe. Cities of comparatively large size could be made out with ease in case observers were there to make them out. The intensity of the reflected earth light would be as much as fourteen moons and would enable the Selenites, if such there were, to read or work in comparative daylight.—Harper's Weekly.

### Educate the Left Hand.

Dr. Haenkel, a well known German physician, writing in the Hamburg Nachrichten, recommends the education of the left hand as a method of mental development by bringing the right lobe of the brain into activity. He says that in this way we can add 50 per cent to our power and that the left hand is actually more deft and has a more delicate touch than the right. The violinist and the pianist exact the same service from both hands, and many of the greatest artists, such as Leonardo da Vinci, Holbein and Landseer, were ambidextrous. The Japanese are taught in school to use both hands alike, and says Dr. Haenkel, "their astounding manual dexterity and military genius, I believe, are traceable to this alone."

### Rochefort Was Reckless.

The late Lord Rochefort was a good deal of a man, although we may smile at some of the Gallic eccentricities that marked his eccentric career. Rochefort did one of the finest physical feats on record when he escaped from Cayenne to which he had been sentenced for life. He was by no means a young man at the time, but he swam for over three miles in a sea infested with sharks, some of them following him all the way and actually snapping at him. Six years later he fought a serious duel in defense of his son and was badly wounded.—Argonaut.

### What a Man Eats.

Mrs. Subbub—I wonder what's come over Harry. Instead of being cross, as usual, he started off happy and whistling like a bird this morning. Nora (a new girl)—It's my fault, mum. I got the wrong package and gave his bird seed for breakfast food.—Woman's Home Companion.

### Disappointed.

Clara—I've been looking into Jack's life, and I'm awfully disappointed. Mary—Why? Clara—My worst suspicions are unfounded.—Satire.

### Secret of a Sign Painter.

Sign painters do not usually achieve fame, but there was one in the last century who did achieve a curiously long lived bit of work. This was the man who painted a station sign at Harpers Ferry, shortly after the completion of the railway line to that point. The sign is in possession of a western society of engineers.

For a long time the society endeavored to ascertain who mixed the paint and applied it to the sign, which was placed in position at the Harpers Ferry station about forty years ago. Summer's heat and winter's storms in no way dimmed the luster of the paint used to make the words "Harpers Ferry." They stand out as boldly as the day they were formed by the painter's brush. The wood around the letters has been worn about a sixteenth of an inch by sand beaten against it by fierce winds, but the letters have withstood the elements. It is asserted that no paint manufactured nowadays is equal in durability to that which was applied to the old sign.

For a long time, but without success, the society tried to learn the identity of this unique artist.—Boston Post

### High Praise.

"How you certainly are a fright!" "I know you would like this gown isn't it too hideously fashionable for words?"—Kansas City Journal.

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Systematic Birds. "Doubtless," said the professor of natural history to the returned traveler, "you have picked up many strange bits of information regarding the animals and birds of the countries you have visited."

"A few," answered the traveler. "The most interesting thing I ever heard, however, was a story I got in Africa. It seems that a year or so ago a representative of a rubber stamp house went through there and lost his sample case, containing all kinds of office stamping apparatus. It appears that some ostriches found his sample case, broke it open and swallowed the samples."

"I see nothing odd about that. Ostriches will eat anything." "Yes, but now every ostrich egg that is found there is seen to be numbered and dated!"—London Tit-Bits.

### The Reptile.

Schoolmaster—So, then, the reptile is a creature which does not stand on feet and moves along by crawling on the ground. Can any one of you boys name me such a creature? Johnny—Please, sir, my baby brother.—London Tit-Bits.

### Rain Gauges.

Although the invention of the rain gauge is attributed to an Italian contemporary with Galileo, such instruments were in use in Korea at least two centuries before his time.

### A Counsel For Living.

Let not future things disturb thee, for thou wilt come to them if it shall be necessary, having then the same reason which now thou usest for present things.—Marcus Aurelius.

### Plain Goodness.

Do not be troubled because you have not great virtues. God made a million spears of grass when he made one tree.—Henry Ward Beecher.

### Sarcastic.

"I try to mind my own business," said Mrs. Slothington. "I never saw any one," replied Miss Cayenne, "who endured failure with greater fortitude."—Washington Star.

### Life's Little Sorrows.

"Rich women have no real joys." "No; the stores never have a clearance sale of diamond necklaces."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Dynamite and Tree Planting.

Possibly what at first sight appears to be the strangest application of dynamite is for the purpose of planting trees. Yet its success in this connection is said to be peculiarly remarkable. When a hole is made with a spade the surrounding soil is left in its hard condition. The result is that the roots find it difficult to start. They are cramped in the tight quarters of the hole and cannot pierce the surrounding hard wall of earth. With dynamite a large clean hole is blasted out, and, in addition, the soil on all sides is loosened for five or six feet. When the tree is planted the young and tender roots force their way without effort through the crevices, sucking up nourishment, and commence to grow from the moment they are set without any retardation whatever.

### Prints Full Editions.

"Has Jack ever kissed you?" "Never one." "I know that. Jack isn't given to taking single kisses."—Boston Transcript.

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