

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 and Proprietor

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1914

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THE EUROPEAN WAR

As we go to press, all signs point to a general European war; Austria-Hungary has declared war upon Serbia and actual fighting has begun, Russia is backing up Serbia and is mobilizing her army; Germany is supporting Austria-Hungary, while Great Britain and France are lined up behind Russia.

The effect of the war news was immediate both in Europe and America, causing a sudden slump in financial circles, as a result of which all stock exchanges and similar institutions in both hemispheres have been closed in order to avoid a world-wide panic. What the outcome will be is impossible to foretell.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Items of Interest to Jackson County

Tax Payers

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Owen H. Barnhill and Ellen A. Kirkpatrick.

Fred C. Wilson and Viola Ensminger.

Joseph M. Alunt and Adelia May Snelling.

John H. Holmes and Bererice Smith.

CIRCUIT COURT

Big Pines Lumber Co. vs Rogue River Public Service Co. Default and judgment.

J. S. Edwards et al, vs Charles P. Talent et al, Order dismissing cause.

J. S. McCullagh vs John Budgeon. Default order. Findings of fact. Decree.

Daniel Hilkey vs Marion A. Rader et al. Order permitting filing of amended complaint.

James A. Reese, et al vs Agnes D. Reese. Order denying motion and overruling demurrer.

Medford Grocery Company vs A. F. Rosenstock, et al. Default and judgment.

J. F. Jenkins vs W. B. Ham, et al. Answer filed.

E. A. Cripps vs J. C. Barnes. Order of default.

The State of Oregon vs Fred E. Muller. Motion filed.

Estie L. Hoxie vs Herbert C. Hoxie. Order for suit money.

H. W. Huntzinger vs E. E. Oman, et al. Order to strike part of complaint.

Sarah S. Van Dyke vs J. C. Brown. Order of default. Decree.

Louise Rose Kealier vs Chester H. Kealier. Order vacating default.

N. A. Pointer, et al, vs W. F. Sullenger, et al, Suit in equity. Complaint filed.

Jackson County Building and Loan Association vs W. F. Sullenger, et al. Order overruling demurrer.

Theodore F. H. Engel vs Charles Nickell, et al. Order overruling demurrer.

NEW CASES

Jesse T. Perry vs George P. Lev, et al. Action to recover money. Complaint filed. Summons.

Henry D. Allen vs Korinek Remedy Co. Action to recover money. Complaint filed. Summons.

E. J. McNulty vs Savannah J. McNulty. Suit for divorce. Complaint filed. Summons. Affidavit and motion for suit money.

C. V. Cummings vs Mattie Cummings. Suit for divorce. Complaint filed. Summons.

Almira Wilson vs George A. Wilson, et al. Suit for partition. Complaint filed. Affidavit of sheriff filed.

Belle Nicke'l vs Nettie F. Engle, et al. Suit to quiet title. Complaint filed. Summons.

GLOOM IN LONDON

Bank of England Raises Rate of Interest.

London, July 30.—As had been expected, the Bank of England raised today its minimum rate of discount an entire point, making it 4 per cent. The step was taken as a protective measure in view of the chaotic financial conditions on the Continent following the outbreak of war between Austria-Hungary and Serbia, and the almost general advance of the bank rate in Continental centers.

By discounting bills freely during the last few days while ordinary sources

The Kind Of Government He Liked

By JOHN G. LARNED

"In any event, the crown prince must not be exposed," said Von Bernstein.

"Which means that I must lose myself to the world."

The reply was made by Count Esterhoff, on whose person had been found a pack of marked cards. A party of young noblemen and the prince had been playing baccarat. His royal highness had lost heavily, and Esterhoff had won. In order to force the prince to return his winnings the prince, who sat next the winner, slipped the marked pack into his pocket and then accused him of having won his money by cheating. To prove his accusation he demanded that Esterhoff be searched, and the cards were found.

No one was deceived, nor was it intended that any one should be deceived. The scheme was to effect the return of the money the prince had lost to Esterhoff without the heir apparent being obliged to demean himself by accepting it as a gift.

"There is a way out of it if you choose to avail yourself of it," said Bernstein.

"What way?"

"Give up what you have won to the prince and the matter will be hushed up."

"That would be to acknowledge myself guilty. I prefer to appear guilty to the world and preserve my own self respect."

"Nonsense count. It is our duty to preserve the sovereign from reproach. He belongs to the people. Let them lose confidence in him and what follows? Anarchy."

Esterhoff stood firm. He was exalted from the prince's set on the ground that he had used marked cards. He gave his winnings to the poor which was considered a proof that his conscience had in the end got the better of him. Under the name of Peter Esterhoff he went to America. His family estates had been lost by his father, and it was his ambition to make money and redeem them.

Twenty years rolled by. The crown prince had become king under the title of Oscar VIII. He had remained a gambler and a spendthrift, though the ill success to recoup his losses with Count Esterhoff had kept him from trying such a method again. During the two decades that had since passed he had become personally bankrupt. All that saved him was that the wealthy nobility, fearing that if he collapsed he would carry the government and them down with him, kept him afloat.

A wealthy American came to the capital and took a residence. He was unmarried and lived entirely alone. Nobody knew why he had come, why he remained or what he did with himself. Bankers knew that he had brought with him unlimited credit from America, and it seemed to them that the money he drew was expended for something, though they did not know what.

One day the king received notice from a lawyer that one of his notes which was due must be paid at once. Oscar forwarded the note through his chamberlain to a noble who had been appointed by the other nobles to take care of the king's debts. The amount was paid, but other similar notices came pouring in so fast that it was found impossible to take care of them. His majesty was informed that there was danger of a public scandal. Many of these claims were for money advanced for illegitimate purposes. The king asked who was pressing them and was told that an American multimillionaire was supposed to be at the bottom of it all.

One morning the American received a "command" to appear at the palace. He replied that he had no wish to visit the king; if the king wished to see him he would find him at home. The next day the royal carriage stopped at the American's house; the king alighted and was received in the drawing room.

"I have called," said Oscar, "to learn the meaning of your having bought up claims against me and pressing them for payment."

"Perhaps your majesty may remember when you were crown prince slipping a pack of marked cards into my pocket."

"Your pocket?"

"I am Count Esterhoff."

The king blanched.

"I have kept those cards," continued Esterhoff, "and would like to sell them to your majesty."

"How much do you ask for them?" inquired Oscar after collecting his faculties.

"Two hundred thousand American dollars for each card."

"Great heavens, man! What do you mean?"

"I mean that in my youth I lived under a system wherein the chief men and women found it to their interest to support injustice. If your people still feel the same in this matter let them raise \$10,000,000 and buy the cards. I hold your notes to that amount, and the notes will go with the cards."

After a great effort those whose fortunes depended on the stability of the government raised the amount. As fast as the money came in they would redeem one or more cards and corresponding notes till all were taken up. Then Esterhoff instead of redeeming his family domains went back to America. He said he had no use for a government except of the people, by the people and for the people.

for discounting were practically suspended, and by arranging credit in connection with gold coming from New York, while American Exchange was so difficult to obtain, the Bank of England considerably relieved the financial world. Now, however, that a raid is being made on its gold supplies by the Continent of Europe, the Bank of England has found it necessary to take protective measures.

Absolute gloom prevailed today on the Stock Exchange. Yesterday's crop of failures and the fact that there was no improvement in the European crisis had a most depressing effect. Quotations are somewhat under yesterday's figures, but were purely nominal, and what little business was done was a matter of prolonged negotiation.

Weather Report.

Following is the report of U. S. Volunteer Cooperative Observer, E. Britt, Jacksonville, for month of June, Latitude 42 deg. 18. min. north; longitude 123 deg. 5 min. west.

DATE	MAX. MUM	MIN. MUM	PRECP. TATN	CHAR. OF DAY
1	86	57		clear
2	81	45		part cloudy
3	67	47		cloudy
4	56	39	.13	part cloudy
5	86	34	.07	clear
6	84	34	.11	clear
7	84	46	.04	clear
8	66	41		part cloudy
9	79	44		clear
10	78	40		part cloudy
11	72	51	.07	cloudy
12	74	49		part cloudy
13	81	41		clear
14	85	47		clear
15	85	56		clear
16	86	58		clear
17	91	58		clear
18	87	54		clear
19	89	46		part cloudy
20	69	46		clear
21	72	38		part cloudy
22	71	42		part cloudy
23	65	32	.12	clear
24	68	30	.42	part cloudy
25	70	30		clear
26	79	41		clear
27	82	47		clear
28	92	51		clear
29	92	55		clear
30	94	56		clear
31	94	56		clear

Temperature—mean max. 76.73; mean min. 74.33; mean 62.63. Max. 94 on 30, Minimum, 34, on 6th. Greatest daily range, — Total precipitation .56 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, .12 in., on 23. Number of days with .01 inch or more precipitation, 7, clear, 16; partly cloudy, 8; cloudy, 6.

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JACKSONVILLE POST.

POST ADS.

bring

That's it.

Tommy—Pop, what is flattery? Tom my's Pop, flattery, my son, is salt sprinkled on the tail of vanity.—Pittsburgh Press.

Mr. Yalebine, I want to ask you a question," remarked the Wellesley maiden to her partner as they entered the conservatory.

"A thousand if you like," replied the gallant collegian.

"What is a kiss?"

The young man was taken aback, but quickly pulled himself together and firmly said, "This is."

"Sir," replied the indignant seeker after higher culture, "you misunderstand me. The interrogation I put to you was a mathematical problem which I thought might interest a student from Yale college."

"It does, it does," said the junior as he twirled his light mustache, "but if it's a conundrum I give it up."

The maiden's eyes sparkled, and there was music in her voice as she threw out the answer, "Why, it's nothing divided by two."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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