

:-: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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COURT HOUSE NEWS

Items of Interest to Jackson County

COUNTY COURT

In the matter of the estate of George A. Landis, deceased. Inventory and appraisement filed.

In the matter of the estate of L. P. Black, deceased. Order authorizing executrix to convey certain real property by warranty deed.

In the matter of the estate of John Bergman, deceased. Order confirming sale of real property.

Medford Lumber Co. vs W. A. Lovelace and Mahlon Purdin. Notice of Materialman's lien filed.

In the matter of the estate of A. E. Helms, deceased. Order appointing O. P. Helms administrator. Order appointing appraisers. Bond of administrator filed.

In the matter of the guardianship of Andrew Lee Davis and Thomas Edward Davis, minors. Order appointing guardian. Bond of guardian filed and approved.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Esther M. McErlane a minor. Order confirming sale of property.

In the matter of the estate of Richard C. Curry, deceased. Order setting aside funds for support of widow and minor children.

In the matter of the estate of A. P. Talent, deceased. Order for payment of attorney's fees.

In the matter of the estate of William M. Garrett, deceased. Order fixing time and place for final settlement.

CIRCUIT COURT

Jackson County Bank vs M. T. Minney Realty Co. Order dismissing cause.

Jackson County Bank vs Albert T. Brown et al. Order dismissing cause. Estella B. Semon vs Chas. L. Scherffelen et al. Order restraining sale of real property.

F. K. George vs Chris Natwick. Order overruling demurrer and making Jackson County a party defendant. Order modifying restraining order.

Medford National Bank vs Almira Wilson. Default order. Judgment.

Ernest Cole vs F. J. Catterlin et al. Order directing filing of substitute cost bill.

G. R. Herndon vs C. E. Brown et al. Suit to discharge deed a mortgage and to foreclose same.

Judd V. Miller vs Grace V. Miller. Suit for divorce. Order for publication of summons in Jacksonville Post.

Ida Perry vs Martin Perry. Decree of divorce.

James A. Reese et al. vs Agnes D. Reese. Order allowing Fred W. Means to appear for Virta Nesbit one of the plaintiffs.

NEW CASES

The Portland Mercantile Union vs Robert E. Silliman, et al. Action to recover money. Complaint filed.

Farmers & Fruitgrowers' Bank vs J. F. Reddy, et ux. Action to recover money. Complaint filed.

Judd V. Miller vs Grace V. Miller. Suit for divorce. Complaint filed. Affidavit and order for publication of summons.

Lottie L. Pelton vs Ashland Preserving & Orchards Specialists Co. Suit to foreclose a mortgage. Complaint filed.

George Lyman, et al vs Aaron F. Nelson, et al. Suit to quiet title. Complaint filed.

Edith J. Schultz vs Emil F. Schultz. Suit for divorce. Complaint filed.

Estella B. Semon vs Chas. L. Scherffelen, et al. Suit to restrain sale of real property. Complaint filed. Summons. Injunction order.

John Pates vs Hannah M. Pates. Suit for divorce. Complaint filed.

Electric Sparks

Hotels on the Main coast now include all the comforts of war in the regular service.

Picture of victorious generals will soon displace leading ball players on the tobacco ads.

The reason some families are not interested in the war is that they're so used to 'em.

One puzzle is how those mild-eyed creatures, the Belgian hares ever got that name.

With frankfurters at famine prices in Europe the dogs of war seem to be

Paris at Night.

To a traveler arriving at night Paris reveals a glamour and conceals a mystery—the excited gesticulating porters that greet the train as though they were there to welcome friends and eager to serve them; the uncertain lights of the train shed, the dining in the cars of a strange language—a beautiful strange language and the wild, exhilarating flight in a trunk laden taxi through unknown streets.

There is glamour, if you will, in the lights of the restaurants, in the dizzy crowds and in the broad, brazen avenues teeming with a race of people who like to believe that every day is a holiday, but there is mystery in the silent by streets, lined with high blank walls and darkened windows, where a footstep echoes dimly and the beat of a horse's hoofs resounds like musketry, and there is mystery, too, in the stretches of fragrant gardens, with their treetops reaching up dark masses into the golden glow that hangs like a halo above the City of Lights.—Gordon Arthur Smyth in Scribner's.

Deals by Barter.

Long as it is since deals were usually effected by barter money still does not enter into much of the business done in rural parts of Great Britain. The most general transaction by this system is grinding corn. Cleaners instead of paying the miller for converting their wheat into flour or barley into meal allow him to retain a certain proportion of the grain, and in Wales even farmers commonly do likewise. Village blacksmiths in Wales have many similar deals. Frequently one gets a neighboring farmer to loan him a load of coal to his smithy, and thus becomes indebted to him for so many hours' work, the number depending on the distance and whether more than one horse is employed. If before the next harvest the farmer requires any smithy work done the debt may be wiped out, but if it is still owing then the smith discharges it by going into the harvest field himself.—Pearson's Weekly.

One Way of Getting Out.

Gaston burst like a whirlwind in upon his friend Alphonse. "Will you be my witness?" he cried. "Going to fight?" "No; going to get married." Alphonse after a pause inquired: "Can't you apologize?" Cri de Paris.

Pleasures.

The objects of pleasure are two in number. First, to kill time, and second, to keep us from doing something else which would make us more miserable. The pleasures of the Auerer can't people, roughly speaking, are like wise twofold—namely, making money, and spending it. Some people derive all their pleasure from making money, and others all their pleasure from spending it. Others combine the two. Being an inventive people, the Americans have created many ways of spending money. Being too busy making it to spend any time on the drudgery of running their country they spend a large portion of it in supporting the politicians. This, indeed, is one of their chief pleasures. And their superb sense of humor enables them to enjoy intensely the accounts of what all the politicians are doing, which enterprising papers publish from day to day.

The Americans have other pleasures, but compared with this one they are mostly trivial.—Life.

It Pleas'd the Composer.

A curious story is told as to how the Rothschilds supported Carafa, the composer. The latter was far from rich. His principal income was derived from a snuffbox. And this was the way of it: The snuffbox was given to the author of "La Prison d'Edinburgh" by Baron James de Rothschild as a token of esteem. Carafa sold it twenty-four hours later for 75 napoleons to the same jeweler from whom it had been bought. This became known to Rothschild, who gave it again to the musician on the following year. The next day it returned to the jeweler. This traffic continued till the death of the banker and longer still, for his son kept up the tradition, to the great satisfaction of Carafa.

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 with out effort through the crevices, sucking up nourishment, and commence to grow from the moment they are set without any retardation whatever.

No Deception.

Wife—You deceived me. When you married me you said you had a job on the road. Hub—Well, so I have; only it's a long time in arriving.—Baltimore American.

A Freethinker.

Willie—Paw, what is a freethinker? Paw—An unmarried man, my son. Maw—You go to bed, Willie.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Sixth One.

"Sev'ly & Co. are going to erect a five-story building." "Which way?" "That's all the story." Philadelphia Ledger.

Red Ribbon Drifted Snow White Rose and Fisher's Blend Flour

SPECIALS

Process Roll Barley Bran Shorts and Grain

All Roads Lead to Jacksonville

Emerson said, "If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon or make a better basket than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

Dear Reader, we are anxious to open up the path between us, if you are not already familiar with it, feeling confident that once started therein you will frequent it. We have numerous special offerings of Seasonable Merchandise throughout the store—Merchandise of choice quality at lowest possible prices.

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JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

Prohibition vs. Temperance

In Germany, where prohibition is unknown and where all the people have been temperate drinkers of wholesome beers and light wines, there is less drunkenness than in Maine or in Kansas—the two most conspicuous prohibition states in the Union.

The same is true of France and Italy. The world over you will find that the really temperate races are those who are not prohibited from drinking temperate beverages such as beer and wine.

Prohibition in Germany, France or Italy would produce exactly the same results that it has produced in every state in the Union where prohibitory laws have been enacted. It would not stop men from drinking nor decrease drunkenness, but it would drive out the mild drinks and encourage men who do drink to resort secretly to the highly concentrated spirits.

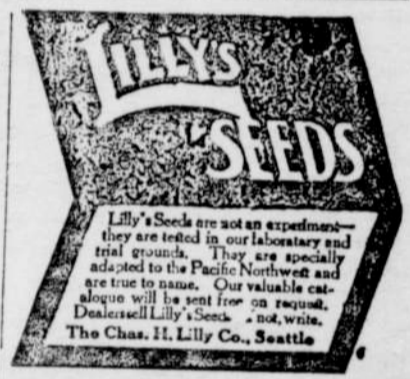
If prohibition really saved men from the "curse of drink" it would have more to commend it to the intelligence of the people. But, as the great editor, Henry Watterson, observes in the Louisville Courier-Journal, "It does not promote either temperance or virtue. It arouses human passion to frenzy by restricting private rights. It does not reduce drunkards. It multiplies Pharisees and malefactors."—Paid Advertisement.

E. D. ULRICH,

Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Ore.

Echoes.

An echo is a sound repeated from some obstructing surface so that a person in the path of both the original and reflected waves hears the sound twice. Sound being produced by waves of the air, when such waves meet an opposing surface as a wall they are reflected like light waves. The sound so heard as if originating behind the reflecting surface is an echo. An echo returns to the point from which the sound originated if the reflecting surface is at right angles to it. An oblique surface deflects the sound in another direction so that it may be heard elsewhere, though not at the point where the sound originated. If the direct and reflected sounds succeed one another with great rapidity as happens when the reflecting surface is near, the echo only seems the original sound so that it is not heard distinctly, and it is this which interferes with the hearing in churches and other large buildings.—Philadelphia Press.



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