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Items of Interest to Jackson County

CIRCUIT COURT

W. G. Davidson et al, vs E. A. Watters. Judgment of non-suit and order releasing attachment.

Edith J. Schulze vs Emil Schulze. Order for publication of summons.

James VanDusen et al vs P. H. Robinson, et al. Order sustaining demurrer.

Emily Higgins vs Columbus Higgins. Order for publication of summons.

G. B. Hegart et al vs Vincent Lanini et al. Order overruling demurrer.

Alice Mansfield vs J. E. Mansfield. Order of default.

William Scott vs G. A. Gardner. Order to make L. F. Hubbard, Mabel Zimmer and Mendon Schutt parties defendant. Order denying motion for judgment on pleadings.

Henry Marsh vs Lena Marsh. Order dismissing cause.

George Lvman et al as Aaron Nelson et al. Order for publication of summons.

L. L. Love vs George Ross et al. Order for publication of summons.

Jackon County and J. W. Sweeney vs L. D. Dollarhide. Injunction order.

William Weldon Hartly, et ux vs George James. Restraining order.

Bertha Shannon vs F. A. Shannon. Decree of divorce and order providing for payment of alimony.

Emeline Blodgett vs James Blodgett Decree of divorce.

Daniel Hilkey vs Marion A. Rader, et al. Order confirming sale of real property.

NEW CASES

The state of Oregon vs Henry Berger. Criminal complaint. Transcript from Justice's Court, Medford District filed.

W. H. Everhard vs Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. Action to recover money. Complaint filed.

Dr. F. G. Swedenburg vs Julia Endelman. Action to recover money. Complaint filed. Summons.

W. A. Goodridge vs W. H. Harvey, et al. Suit to foreclose a mortgage. Complaint filed.

P. C. Denhof vs Anna Denhof. Suit for divorce. Complaint filed

Wm. Weldon Harvey, et al vs George James. Suit for strict foreclosure. Complaint filed. Undertaking and order for injunction. Return of summons.

O. P. Helms vs Hales' Piano House, et al. Suit for an accounting and other relief. Complaint filed.

C. G. Roe vs L. . Vincent, et al. Suit to foreclose tax lien Application for judgement filed.

The Bullock Mercantile Agency vs William Kelly. Judgment from Justice's Court, Jacksonville District filed

P. H. Bullock vs W. H. Taylor et ux. Judgment from Justice's Court, Jacksonville District filed.

Elizabeth Morrison vs Urania Cheesman. Indgement from Justice's Court Jacksonville District, filed.

Flies Destroy Cutworms

Many cutworms have been parasitized by the species of blowfly that deposits its eggs on the cutworm's neck, whence the larva enters the worm and causes its death. In an insect breeding cage at the Agricultural College Professor Lovett found that about 80 per cent of the worms collected in the Willamette Valley are fatally infested. He hopes that this means a reduction of the pest that has wrought such havoc in clover fields and garden crops to a point of little importance for next year. He is very anxious for farmers to cooperate with this natural enemy of the cutworm by cleaning up and burning or plowing under all crop remnants, weeds and other trash of fields and roadways, which may offer breeding homes for the cutworm. All cutworms that have been parasitized by the Trachid fly may retreat to their winter home, spin their cocoon, and go into the pupa stage. But when the warm sunshine of next spring calls them to come forth as moths they will have been consumed, and in their place there issues from the chrysalis not a cutworm but a Trachid fly. If farmers will do their part, it seems that the cutworm pest will be cut off from serious damage, possible for several years.

The School Fair

The second Industrial School Fair was held at the public school building Saturday, and while not so largely attended as the last year's fair there was considerable interest manifested and a very creditable exhibition of the work along these lines was made. It is stated that more than 300 exhibits were entered by the school children and about 100 by adults.

WINNERS OF PRIZES.

Club Projects

Baby jacket, Tillie Knips
Plymouth Rock, Carroll Robinson
Flower corn, Thad Walgamott
Potatoes, Raymond Reter
Flying machine, Beverly Wooden
Field corn, Edgar Ensele, first; Albert Hacket second
Watermelon, Fred Collins
Squash, Valentine Singler first; Edgar Ensele, second
Popcorn, Henry Neidermeyer
Pie pumpkin, Valentine Singler second; Raymond Singler first
Field pumpkin, Edgar Ensele first
Tomatoes, John Johnson first; Lloyd Robinson second; Claus Kleinhammer third
Agriculture Sweepstake, Edgar Ensele

Poultry

Plymouth Rock, Alta Walsh, Victor Hudson
White Leghorn, Richard Singler
Brown Leghorn, Elsie Ensele
R. I. Reds, John Johnson
Orpingtons, Paul Luy
Rabbits, Godlove
Belgian Hares, Rudolph Singler 3rd Theron Applebaker second

Domestic Science

White bread, Marie Martin, first; Maud Cantral second lot A; Melly Bailey first: Lucile Abbott second lot B
Cake, Edith Kubli first, Mary Hackert second class A; Doris Kleinhammer first, Lucile Abbott second class B
Doughnuts, Leona Cantrell second class A: Richard Singler class B
Pie, Edith Kubli, first Albert Mitchell second class A; Elsie Kitto first Naldrette Harper second class B
Cookies Chas Abbott, 1st, Valentine Singler 2nd, class A; Louise Martin 1st Lloyd Robinson 2nd class B
Canned fruit and vegetables, Marie Martin, first Elsie Ensele 2nd, class A Lillian Ensele 1st class B
Jelly, Elsie Ensele 2nd, class A: Paul Luy, 1st Lillian Ensele 2nd class B

Domestic Art

Machine made dress, Gretchen Puhl 2nd Class A
Hand made apron, Maude Cantral, 1st, Mary Hakert, 2nd, class A: Bessie Johnston 1st, class B
Best dressed doll Etta Greaves first Naldrette Harper, 2nd Frances Harrel third
Raffia work, John Miller, first Katie Johnson 2nd Rena Harrell, 3rd Josephine Martin, 1st Theron Applebaker 2nd Bessie Johnston 3rd class B
Reed work, Harold Bottwick, 1st, Paul Luy 2nd Rudolph 3rd

Manual Art

Chair, Harry Walsh
Furniture Louis Puhl
Bureau, Valentine Singler 1st Elmer Gates, 2nd class A: Beverly Wooden, 1st Stevens Wooden 2nd class B

County Treasurer's Sixty-third Call.

State of Oregon, County of Jackson.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Jacksonville, Oregon, Sept. 26th, 1914

Notice is hereby given that there is funds on hand for the redemption of said County Warrants, which were protested July 12 h, 1911, to July 14th, 1911, both dates inclusive. Also Warrants numbered 10974, 10974 and 10975, protested July 15th, 1911.

Interest ceases on the Warrants above numbered and called, this 26th day of September, 1914.

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

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The Successful Bidder

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

The Earl of Attesborough, a Scotch peer of the British realm, then about fifty years of age, had three sons, all fine, manly fellows, and he did not worry about having a direct successor to the title. The youngest of these boys, Alan Redwood, was desperately in love with Lady Gladys Fellowes, second daughter of the Duke of Arranton. The estates were contiguous, and the young persons of the two families were thrown a great deal together. The love affair between Alan and Gladys, aged respectively twenty and seventeen, was as natural as the mating of a pair of birds.

Unfortunately both the earl's and the duke's estates were in a bad financial condition. The former wished his eldest son and the latter wished his daughters to marry wealth. As for the younger sons, they were supposed to shift for themselves. The duke absolutely forbade any union between Gladys and Alan, and, indeed, such a marriage was next to impossible, for there was no income on either side.

Alan concluded to go to America, and his father gave him enough money to get there and have left a few hundred pounds to keep him till he could begin to earn a living. It was a sad parting between him and Gladys, both being sensible that they must drift apart. Alan took passage on a sail ship and after a month on the ocean reached America. He never wrote a line to any one after his arrival, and in due time he seemed lost to his family and former associates.

Five years after he left England the Crimean war came on, and his next older brother, who was an officer in the British army, went there with his regiment and died of disease in the trenches before Sebastopol. During the war the oldest brother broke his neck in a fall from his horse while fox hunting. This left Alan heir to the title. Inquiries were made in America for him, but nothing could be learned from him. But a record was found of the death of an Alan or Allen Redwood in New York who had come from somewhere else and lived alone, and papers were executed to show that the direct heir to the title of Earl of Attesborough was dead. A cousin who was next of kin took possession of the title and estates, but found the finances in such poor condition that he inherited an empty honor.

The Crimean war took a great many ablebodied men from the British isles, a number of whom left families behind them. In the country in which the Attesboroughs and Arrantons lived were so many destitute families from this and other causes that in order to relieve them a fair to end with a masked ball was held on the duke's estate under his patronage. Everything was done to get money, including the offering of the partnership for the first dance of five prominent unmarried ladies, one of whom was Gladys, the duke's second daughter. An auction was to be held before the ball for this privilege, the money accruing to go into the general fund of the fair.

On the day of the fair the duke's house and grounds were opened to all. The affair was a sort of fete champetre during the day, and at evening guests came in masks and fancy costumes for the ball. When all was ready for the auction the lady of highest rank with whom the privilege to dance first was to be auctioned stood on a dais and the bidding began. A goodly sum was realized, and the others took their turns. Lastly Lady Gladys stood up before the assembly.

A rich cotton spinner who had learned of the duke's necessities and had loaned him money started the bidding with £100. This man, MacCormack, was trying to put the duke under such obligations that he would consent to give him Lady Gladys in marriage. A man in the garb of an American miner—woolen shirt, sombrero and boots to his knees—raised the cotton spinner's bid £100. The cotton spinner went up a hundred more, and it was not long before these two were climbing over each other a hundred pounds at a time till the miner raised the other £1,000. At the price it would cost £5,000, or $25,000, to dance the first dance with the lady. Since the cotton spinner had not much hope of getting her in marriage he retired from the contest, and the privilege was knocked down to the miner.

Cries were now heard, "Unmask!" and the successful bidder advanced to the front of the dais and removed his face covering. Lady Gladys started.

"A stranger!"

"Who is he?"

"Give your name!"

These were some of the cries that came from all parts of the room. The stranger, turning, faced the crowd and said:

"I am Alan Redwood, earl of Attesborough."

Old friends gathered round the newcomer to hear his story. He had reached America shortly before gold was discovered in California and had made the journey there across the great American desert and the Rocky mountains. He had taken some goods with him and sold them at a great profit. The proceeds he had invested in mining property and had become very rich.

The duke was now glad enough to give his daughter to her former suitor, who cleared his estate of its indebtedness and had plenty over.

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