

**:-: 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**

**CIRCUIT COURT**

The State of Oregon vs A. B. Salinger. Order continuing cause until first day of next term.

The State of Oregon vs Roy Toft. Same order.

N. A. Pointer et al vs W. F. Sullenger et al. Decree.

C. R. Heimroth vs Celia E. Brown, et al. Decree.

The State of Oregon vs Mary J. Lawrence. Verdict for acquittal.

Guy W. Stull vs Frank Hull, et al. Verdict.

Kenneth A. Wyckoff vs C. P. Decker et al. Order confirming sale.

E. D. Briggs vs Montreal & Oregon Gold Mines. Order for judgment.

Horace Pelton vs The Gold Hill Canal Co. Mandate of supreme court filed.

Elith J. Schultze vs Emil Schultze. Default order entered.

Ralph J. Lowe vs Elmar Lowe. Order of default entered.

**NEW CASES**

Gold Ray Realty Co. vs J. F. Rafferty. Action to recover money. Complaint filed. Affidavit and undertaking for attachment. Summons.

Medford Realty & Improvement Co. vs Southern Pacific Co. Action to recover money. Complaint filed. Summons.

Paul Olsson vs C. L. Goss. Action to recover money. Complaint filed. Affidavit and undertaking for attachment. Certificate filed. Summons.

Fred Stainer et al. vs Dr. A. W. Korinek. Action to recover money. Transcript from Justice's court, Medford District filed.

T. J. Hamlin vs John Resh. Action to recover money. Complaint filed. Affidavit and undertaking for attachment.

**The Youth's Companion**

"If I could take only one paper," said the late Mr. Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court, "it would be The Youth's Companion—a little of everything in a nut shell, and unbiased." The Companion is a family paper in the complete sense. It provides reading that without failing to interest the young still interests the mature. It is as young and old through their common enjoyment of delightful fiction accessible to all, and the clear exposition of public questions.

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New subscribers who send \$2.00 for the fifty-two issues of 1915 will receive free all the remaining issues of 1914, besides a copy of The Companion Home Calendar for 1915.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass. New Subscriptions received at this Office.

**Catarrh Cannot Be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, Price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**An Incentive.**

Mrs. Crawford—I thought you said you weren't going to the sewing circle? Mrs. Cranshaw—But, my dear, I didn't know then about the things you have told me.—Judge.

**Cruel.**

"I wish you many happy returns," wrote an editor to a poet who had sent him a poem entitled "My Birth Day."

"Edith, you say she has given two more instances. Does she? She had one. Edith Watson, about the other? Well, she married her. End of story."

**Distant Relatives.**

"I have only the most distant relatives." "Has the family died out?" "No; they have all become rich."

**How Royalty Sleeps.**

"Unusually lies the head that wears a crown," says the poet. But the precautions that are taken to assure undisturbed rest to King George of England must at least bring quiet to his pillow. The outside of the royal palace is, of course, guarded by soldiers and detectives all night, and several night watchmen pace up and down the corridors through the hours of darkness, says the London correspondent of the New York Sun.

These men are shod in thick felt slippers so that their footsteps will not wake the royal sleeper, and one of them is always near the king's room until his majesty is called by his valet in the morning.

Every door and window in the palace is frequently examined, and it would be impossible for any intruder to get in without being discovered. The king is as well protected as the czar of Russia, who has a guard of armed Cossacks outside of his room, or the king of Spain, who is watched by a squad of specially picked soldiers who keep the keys of all the doors of the palace during the night.

**Oratory and Seasickness.**

According to A. C. Benson, it was the habit of the late Professor Sidgwick when crossing the English channel, "to take his stand in some secluded part of the vessel and to pour out audibly and rhetorically his repertory of English verse, accompanying it with a good deal of emphatic gesticulation. I believe that the first experiment was successful and that he secured immunity from nausea. But he said the second time that he tried it he was interrupted by one of the officers with a message from the captain begging him to desist on the ground that some of the lady passengers were frightened by his behavior, being under the impression that he was mentally deranged. He complied with the request and, deprived of his intellectual prophylactic, his brain succumbed to physical sensations."

**For a Change.**

"I have been reared in the lap of luxury," exclaimed the heiress haughtily.

"Try mine for a change," suggested the impetuous young man.

**What Causes the Trouble.**

Half the trouble in life is caused by the fact that a man will marry a living picture and then kick about the cost of the frame. Cincinnati Enquirer.

**FREE**



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**Jacksonville Post**

**His Great Generosity.**

"We are getting up a subscription," began the lady who was carrying around the paper. Her voice trembled as she spoke, for the person she was now bracing happened to be the richest fellow in the community. She hoped against hope that she would get some thing out of him.

"You are getting up a subscription?" echoed the millionaire, with a sweet smile. "I'm sure you'll be very successful. And what can I do?"

"Would you—could you"—she nearly fainted at her assurance—"would you p-p-p-p your name down on this paper for a hundred dollars?"

There—it was done. He wouldn't have missed a thousand, but she was pretty courageous to ask for as much as she did. His gentle smile reassured her.

"Will I put my name down for a hundred dollars?" said he. "Why, my dear young lady, I don't charge that amount for the use of my name when charity is the cause. I will put my name down, of course, but not for a hundred dollars. I won't charge you a cent for it. It is a slight service."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**The Female Housefly.**

A female house fly which has hibernated in a dwelling house, or else where, may produce in the spring, at the lowest estimate, 120 eggs. Assuming that one-half of these hatch as females, and allowing that the breeding goes on without check for four months we have as the descendants of a single hibernating individual 214,557,844,320,000,000,000,000 flies. Now, a house fly measures exactly one-fourth of an inch in length; the distance around the earth at the equator is said to be 24,800 miles. It would take, therefore, 3,688,312,000 flies placed end to end to go around the world once. Using this number as a denominator, and the number of flies produced in four months from one mother as a numerator, we find she will give rise, in the course of a summer, to enough flies to encircle the globe at the equator 5,000 times and have plenty of progeny to spare.—Professor F. L. Washburn in Popular Science Monthly.

**Linguistic Whimsicalities.**

The following are a few linguistic whimsicalities: The Germans call a thimble a "finger hat," which it certainly is, and a grasshopper a "hay horse." A glove with them is a "hand shoe," showing evidently that they wore shoes before gloves. Poultry is "feather cattle," whilst the names of the well known substances oxygen and hydrogen are in their language "sour stuff" and "water stuff." The French, strange to say, have no verb "to stand," nor can a Frenchman speak of "kicking" any one. The nearest approach a Frenchman makes to it in his politeness is to threaten to "give a blow with his foot," the same to the recipient in either case, but it seems to want the directness, the energy, of our "kick." Neither has he any word for "baby" or for "home" or "comfort." The terms "upstairs" and "down stairs" are also unknown in French. The Hindus are said to have no word for "friend." The Italians have no equivalent for "humility."—London Tatler.

**The Potato Habit.**

Potato eating has become a habit not because potatoes contain enough nourishment to carry on life, but because they are cheap, easy to prepare and bulky enough to fill up the stomach. The potato consists almost entirely of starch, and though this has a place in the diet it is not capable of building up strength and muscle. Constant reverence is made to the hardihood of colonists and early settlers. They were not raised on a potato diet, for the potato was a luxury as late as 1881, to be served with sugar, nutmeg and mace. It is a product of more recent years, part and parcel of the struggle to keep down the living expenses at the cost of the body.

This does not mean that potatoes should be eliminated from the dietary, for like everything else they have a definite mission to fulfill, but they must be used with discretion and in proper combination. Excessive use brings an inevitable trail of anaemia, obesity and amotaxia.—Country Gentleman.

**Gigantic Gas Tank.**

The largest of the many huge gas holders in existence is one completed in 1910 for the Electric Gas company, Borough of Queens, New York City. The holder is 251 feet in diameter and 275 feet high. Such is the height of this vast cylinder that it is visible from the land, but for many miles around New York City.

**Youthful Passions.**

Do not let her pass but only a short distance to go, and the latter said:

"Do not, shall we walk or take the bus?"

"Well, paper," replied the little girl "I'll walk if you'll carry me."—London Standard.

**Picking Pockets.**

"Picking pockets," said the reformer, "is the thief, must be a different and prevarious business."

"It is," agreed the pick-pocket. "It is until you get your hand in."

**Unhappiness.**

It is well for us that man can only endure a certain amount of unhappiness. What is beyond that either annihilates him or passes by him and leaves him unaffected. Goethe.

**Mamma's Jaws.**

"Oh mamma, the men is sitting on the vacuum cleaner!" "Perhaps she's only trying to lay the dust, dear."—Yonkers Statesman.

**War Over There!**  
**Autumn Here and Winter Near!**  
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*The People's Store where*  
**"The World is Growing Better"**  
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**Early Autograph Hunters.**

A certain African country, it is said, seems to have been the mother of an autograph collector. There had a collection which a man had made in the time for the sports of it with particular pride. The fever even in those far back days was contagious. Pity speaks of Pompeii's Scythians in whose house he had seen autographs of Cleo, Augustus, Vergil and the Gracchi and his own collection was valued at \$15,000 of our money. Then came the crush of barbarians and we do not again meet with the collector until the beginning of the sixteenth century, when he reappears in the person of a Bohemian squire, who kept a book to record his exploits in the chase and scribbled it with the signatures of his great hunter friends.

**Witch Burning.**

There are countries in which the execution of women as witches is only a thing of yesterday. The last instance of witch burning occurred as recently as 1888 in Peru, and in other parts of South America cases continued to occur until well into the second half of the nineteenth century. England's own last conviction for witchcraft took place at Hereford in 1712 and Scotland condemned a witch ten years later, while Spain and Germany retained a judicial belief in witches and the justice of killing them until 1782 and 1786.

**Unlike Most.**

Wayne Chesty is about one of the oddest men I ever saw. Payne—How so? Wayne—Why, when a fellow borrows a quarter and doesn't pay it back Chesty finally admits that it is the quarter he owes about and not the principle of the thing.—Exchange.

**Babies and Clothes.**

According to a London specialist, if white clothing for babies could be abolished, in a generation there would be a 20 per cent decrease in the number of persons with defective eyes.

**Concentration.**

The weakest living creature by concentrating his powers in a single object can accomplish something; the strongest by dispersing his over many may fail to accomplish anything.—Caryle.

**Enough For Her.**

Her Father—What are the young man's business prospects? Daughter—I don't know that, pa. All I know is that he means business.—Boston Transcript.

**The Cure.**

Guest—Yes, my wife has been ill, but she is out again now. Hostess—What doctor did you have? Guest—No doctor at all. I bought her a new hat.—London Outlook.

**Husband and Wife.**

Wusband means house bound, wife weaving one's son is the cleaner, daughter is the miller's; spinster is the unmarried sister of husband or wife, who is the estimer.

**Happiness?**

"What is your idea of happiness?" asked the inquisitive young man. "Being next in line at the barber shop," replied the man of long sage.—Dayton Herald.

**Father and Son.**

"Father, aren't the times hard?" "No, my son. They now run the coat and king privileges of the hotels and restaurants."—Town Topics.

**Curtain Calls.**

"I know a man who had a hundred curtain calls in a week." "I suppose he was a matinee idol." "No; he was a house furnisher."—Baltimore American.

**The Mean Thing.**

"Why are you mad at her?" "I met her on the car today, and she said, 'Oh, let me pay your fare!' and I said, 'Oh, you mustn't,' and she didn't."—Houston Post.

**The Boy and the Professor.**

"I was mimicking Professor Bore yesterday and he caught me." "What did he say?" "Told me to stop making a fool of myself."

**Eve Colors.**

The normal human eye is blue, say scientists, other colors being caused by the presence of different pigments in the iris.

**Nature trips us up when we strut.**

Emerson.

**The Reason Why.**

The information editor received the letter from a fresh youth: "Kindly tell me why a girl always closes her eyes when a fellow kisses her."

The editor replied: "If you will send us your photograph we may be able to tell you the reason."—Ladies' Home Journal.

**Always Doubtful.**

1805—It is doubtful if men will ever fly.

1914—It is doubtful if men will ever fly across the ocean.

1920—It is doubtful if men will ever fly around the world.

1925—It is doubtful if men will ever fly to Mars.—Hushburgh Post.

**Funny, but Not Humorous.**

"Who says there are no women in morals?" "I don't know. Why?" "My typewriter stops as freely as Artemus Ward in his promise days."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**The Inducement.**

"John, what's the inducement for a horse in this formation season?" "One of the best real estate agents in the business."—Life.

**The Hi-Line will run the line.**

The Chicago to Astoria line is to connect with steamers to San Francisco.

**OREGON AVENUE, BAYON, IS TO BE PAVED.**

**LILLY'S SEEDS**  
 Lilly's Seeds are not an experiment—they are tested in our laboratory and trial grounds. They are specially adapted to the Pacific Northwest and are true to name. Our valuable catalogue will be sent free on request. Dealers: Lilly's Seeds, 4 and 5, 1212, The Chas. H. Lilly Co., Seattle.

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Advertisement for a business or service, including contact information for The Chas. H. Lilly Co., Seattle.

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 The only way to get the genuine New Home Sewing Machine is to buy the machine with the name NEW HOME on the arm and in the legs. This machine is warranted for all time. No other like it. No other as good. The New Home Sewing Machine Company, ORANGE, MASS.