-:-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, NOVEMBER 21, 1914

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COURT HOUSE NEWS

Items of Interest to Jackson County

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oliver T. Twitchell and Bernice M. Spencer.

Marcus P. Baker and Annie F. Patton.

George H. Croy and Mona Garrison Smith.

Edward W. Flackus and Hildred M. Bailey.

COUNTY COURT

In the matter of the guardianship of Donald P. Magerle a minor. Petition for appointment of guardian and order appointing same.

In the matter of the estate of K. Field, deceased. Petition and order to sell real property.

In the matter of the guardianship of Frances Winnifred Qwigley, a minor. Report of guardian filed.

In the matter of the estate of A. P. Talent, deceased. Order to show cause.

In the matter of the estate of Frank A. Douglas deceased. Order of final settlement.

In the matter of the estate of William Webb deceased. Final account filed.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Nicholas Fick, deceased. Affidavit of publication of notice to creditors filed.

In the matter of the estate of Allan Smith deceased. Oath of executor filed.

In the matter of the estate of Fannie M. Port deceased. Final account filed

In the matter of the estate of A. W. Sturgiss deceased. Petition for order to transfer loan.

In the matter of the estate of Ward R. West deceased. Affidavit of publication of final notice filed.

In the matter of the estate of James Smith deceased. Proof of publication of notice to creditors filed.

CIRCUIT COURT

Kate McAndrew vs Sallie C. Pilcher. Order overruling demurrer.

Lottie Pelton vs Ashland Preserving & Orchard Specialty Co, Order confirming sale of real property sold under execution.

State of Oregon vs Mrs. E. J. McNulty. Order denying motion for a new trial.

John McKenzie vs Delia Scheble, et v.r. Answer of defendants filed.

CONCEALED GUNS SOUGHT

Mayor Jones Says Officers Will Enforce Law Against Carrying Weapons.

Oregon City, Or., Nov. 19—That the city ordinance against carrying concealed weapons would be rigidly enforced in Oregon City, following the murder of Miss Emma Ulrich in Portland ...day, was the statement of Mayor J... last evening.

"The shooting of Miss Ulrich in Portland has shown the absolute necessity of enforcing this ordinance," said Mayor Jones. "I will instruct ... lice Shaw to pay strict ... to the law and search eve... suspicious person and I will see to it that strong penalties are inflicted on al... who are convicted."

Carrying concealed weapons is a violation of both ... or inance ... the state law. In September three men were ar... on his charge and con... ted b. Judge L...er. They were g... ht fines and jail sentences. The de... on of Mayor Jones fol...ws announcements made by official ... cities. Ever vagrant picke... up ... the local night force ... s arched and all weapons rem...

Indians at Big Fair

Klamath Falls, Or., Nov. 16—M... and Klamath Ind... the Panama-P... Inter ational Exposition, ... considered ... exposition officials reg... n ... ject.

The plan is to have in their ... dress Wu...ns, Yellowhammer, Chief Scoschin, Jeff Riddle and other Indians who were in the Modoc War, and to give an illustrated lecture of the Southern Oregon Indians, their past and their accomplishments. The concession would in addition show a number of Indian relics.

Farmers' Week Postponed

Farmers and other citizens of Oregon who are planning to attend Farmers' Week at the Agricultural College are hereby notified that the date has been postponed to February 1-6, 1915. The changed and enlarged character of the exercises have made this change necessary. Many conventions of leaders of the various agricultural interests of the state will be held at that time in addition to the special technical instruction and demonstration commonly given. Leaders of National reputation from various parts of the country and from the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be present to address these conventions.

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 quack 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.

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Her Belief.

"Do you," he asked, "believe in early marriage?"

"Well," she replied, "I used to, but am willing to say that at present I believe 'better late than never' may be applied to marriage as well as to some other things."—Brooklyn Citizen.

In the Market.

Agent—Have you become converted to life insurance yet? Prospective Risk—No, but I've got four companies bidding for me.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"What's a polygamist, pop?"

"Very often he's a fellow who has more money than he knows what to do with."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Jacksonville Post

A Wild West Girl Abroad

By DELIA BREWERTON

Helen Gorton was a ranch girl. She was born on her father's ranch and lived on it till she was fourteen years of age, then was sent east to school. She was no great student, not because it was hard for her to learn, but because she was pining for the wild life of the west.

At eighteen she returned to her home and resumed her former habits. She was an excellent shot and rider and could stand any amount of exposure. By a campfire under a tree she slept more comfortably than in a bed.

Helen was obstinate. When she was twenty and announced to her father that she was going to Europe to visit those countries of which she had heard so much he knew that it would be useless to attempt to stop her.

When Helen departed she was escorted to a railroad station some twenty miles distant from her home by a dozen or more cowboys, each one of whom would have attacked a regiment of wildcats to win a smile from her. When the train moved off they were drawn up in line beside the track on horseback and fired a salute from their revolvers, which she returned from one she carried slung to her waist under the skirt of her dress.

Helen first saw the old world in the Pillars of Hercules, two mountains, one on either side of the strait of Gibraltar, and landed not many miles from the base of Vesuvius. When a month had passed she had not yet left Naples. She made acquaintances rapidly, but so unconventional were her ways in that land of conventionality for women that members of her own sex, even though they understood her and looked upon her as being a thoroughly good girl, did not dare countenance her.

This troubled her. Why it was that innumerable men were markedly attentive to her and few women seemed to care to be intimate with her she could not understand. One elderly American lady who realized her innocence endeavored to caution her by telling her that in a land full of criminals it was not safe to go about alone. Helen did not know what fear was and, misunderstanding the purport of the caution, continued to go about without a chaperon.

But one day her eyes were opened very suddenly and very wide. While visiting Pompeii with a party she overheard an Italian prince make disparaging remarks about "that American girl," it being plain that he referred to her. She was not only wounded in spirit, but indignant, the former feeling giving place to the latter. She had once confronted a grizzly bear, which, for reasons best known to itself, retreated on sight, but had been brought down by a ball from her rifle. She did not regard Prince Leonardo di Giuda as formidable as the grizzly, and she was not sufficiently versed in foreign ways to know that it was not considered a lady's part to protect her good name by a man's methods.

Helen concealed the fact that she had overheard the slurring remark and finished her visit to Pompeii without any one knowing that she was hot with indignation. On the way back to Naples she asked one of the gentlemen of the party, an Italian, what he would do to a man who had spoken contemptuously of a woman he loved and respected. He replied that he would call the man out under the code duello.

The next morning Di Giuda received a note written in a feminine hand and signed "H. G.," asking him to meet her in a certain retired spot that she named on the outskirts of Naples that night at 11 o'clock. Without the signed initials Di Giuda would have looked upon the note as a trap to enable some one to rob him. He was not sure the note was genuine; but, with his opinion of Helen Gorton, he thought it very probable it was. He decided to grant the interview.

At the hour named, well armed to guard against treachery, he drove up in a carriage to the appointed place and alighting walked into a field dimly lighted. No one was near, and, realizing the character of many of the lower grade of people of Naples, he kept his hand on his revolver. Suddenly a figure stepped out from behind a bush and, throwing back a cloak, revealed a woman.

"Signorina Gorton?" exclaimed Di Giuda.

"I am."

"I assure you I feel highly honored at your request to meet you. What can I do for you?"

"Sign this paper."

She handed him a paper and produced a light from under her cloak by which he read it. It was an acknowledgment that he was beneath contempt to have attacked a woman's reputation without cause.

"I will not sign that," he said.

"Very well," replied Helen, stepping from him some ten paces; "you may draw. I will not shoot you down like a dog."

The man attempted to argue, but a bullet grazing his cheek admonished him that the case was serious. It would gain nothing by fighting a woman. He chose the lesser of two evils. He signed.

What use Helen made of the paper is not known, but there was a sudden revulsion in her favor. She was thereafter accepted by her own sex and courted by men. When she returned to America she married a ranchman.

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Magnificence of Antioch.

When Paul entered the city of Antioch there were doubtless many remains of the Greek rule with its magnificent art and architecture, for from the east to west one of the later kings of the Greek dynasty had laid out a splendid corso with double colonnades of marble, which ran for five miles in a straight line through the very heart of the city. In wet weather people could walk from end to end under cover. "Trees, flowers and fountains," we are told, "adorned the promenade, and poets sang of the beauty of the statue of Apollo and of the Nymphaeum erected near the river." These things doubtless Paul saw, as well as the splendid theater and aqueducts and baths which were added by the Roman conquerors shortly before his time.—Christian Herald.

Bravery and Cowardice.

Cowardice is often ignorance. Are any men brave, more ready to take their lives in their hands, to reckon death as one of the daily encounters, than the deep sea fishermen? Yet a group of these men brought to London by one of their missionaries have been seen too terrified to cross the street. The police had to stop the traffic to allow them to cross. The quick, quarrelsome, fearless cockneys who laughed at them—how would they feel in a freezing storm in the North sea? A spider may terrify the most courageous of women and a veteran shrink from a cat. Every hero has his weakness, and we may believe every coward has a point where he turns and will fight the world.—London Outlook.

General Utility.

A young minister had obtained a kirk in a Scottish mining district. After a deal of difficulty he managed to secure lodgings. The first morning after his arrival the landlady knocked at the door with the rather unusual query as to whether he had washed himself.

"Yes," he said. "Why?"

"Because," she replied calmly, "I'm gaun to mak' a dumplin' for the dinner, an' I wid like the len' o' the basin!"—Detroit Free Press.

There Were Three.

"Father blundered into the library last night just as Jack kissed me," said Grace.

"Oh, how awful!" said Evelyn. "And what happened?"

"He pretended to look for a book," answered Grace. "I asked him what he was looking for. He said, 'I want "A Study In Scarlet,"' but I didn't know we had three copies."—National Food Magazine.

Wind and Waves.

Waves travel faster than the wind ... the bay of ... during the autumn and winter ... weather a heavy ... on the coast ... before the gale ... and of which ...

... Love.

... I should last think ... me up ... say more'n ...—London Punch.

... with a ... the most powerful thing known to move man is a woman's eyes.—Florida Times Union.

These Foods Not Used Enough.

There is small reason to doubt that the proper development of tree crops would greatly enrich and cheapen the food supply of the American people and their domestic animals. The chief trouble seems to be that we have not thought about it. Most of the crop trees of value of Europe have been introduced into this country, such as the olive, fig, date, the acorn and cork oak, the walnut, pistache and almond. Our native trees, such as the pecan, shagbark, mulberry, honey locust, mesquite and persimmon, offer great promise if properly selected, propagated, improved by plant breeding and tested by experiment. All this requires scientific work. Now that we have spent a quarter of a century developing the equipment for the promotion of agricultural science the time has probably come when attention can be turned in part from the herb of the field to the more productive tree that has long made the oriental garden so productive.—J. Russell Smith in Atlantic.

Old English Army Orders.

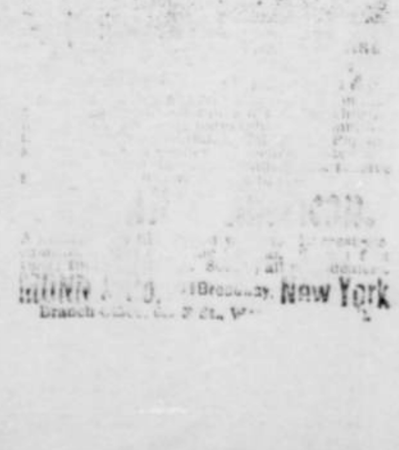
A quaint army order was issued in England in 1743, which said, "No officer or man to wear a white feather, lest they be taken for the French!"

In those days, too, they apparently found it necessary to issue instructions regarding enlistments that would certainly be out of place today, such as the following in 1743, "Sailors and colliers never make good soldiers, being accustomed to a more drunken way of life than what a private sentinel's pay can admit of." Another such war office mandate, directed to recruiting sergeants in 1781 said, "You must enlist no strollers, vagabonds, tinkers, chimney sweeps or sailors!"

Much humor probably similarly unconscious—marked the more general army orders of those stern old times.—London Answers.

Superstitions of Siam.

In Siam all babies receive the same name at birth. This name is Dang, which means red, and it is the only designation vouchsafed the newcomer for some months. For several years they wear no clothing except perhaps a string of beads or bracelets or anklets as ornament. At a child's birth a cord that has been blessed by the priests is tied round the outside of the house and three balls of rice are thrown in "lucky directions" by three old women, who are always present at such a time and whose business it is to solicit for the little one the patronage and protection of guardian angels. The cord and the scattering about the premises of a certain kind of native fruit are supposed to be efficacious in preventing the entrance of evil spirits.



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- Acknowledgements,
- Real Estate Contract,
- Location Notice—Placer,
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- Satisfaction of Mortgage,
- Real Estate Agents Contract,

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