

# ---:JACKSONVILLE POST---

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville, Oregon

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## COURT HOUSE NEWS

### Items of Interest to Jackson County

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
C. Walter Zeidler and Flossie Dunford.  
Carl W. Jackson and Lola Chambers.  
Jackson S. True and Ella M. Grubb.  
Edward G. Chapman and Maidie C. Way.

### NEW CASES

Geneva W. Allen as administratrix vs Harry Silver, et al. Suit to foreclose a mortgage. Complaint filed. Summons.  
James Shields vs Mary Coker, et al. Suit to quiet title. Complaint filed.  
Farmers & Fruitgrowers' Bank vs Tyson Beall. Action to recover money. Complaint filed.

### CIRCUIT COURT

The State of Oregon vs F. A. Hyde and A. S. Baldwin. Amended complaint filed.  
T. B. Goodpasture vs H. J. Taylor, et al. Affidavit of publication filed.

Harry J. Milligan vs Electric Gold Dredging Co. Default order. Entry of decree.

Sherman Estell vs S. C. Carroll, et al. Amended complaint filed.

Thos. P. Kahler vs E. J. Kahler. Order dismissing cause.

John Pates vs Hannah M. Pates. Affidavit of publication of summons.

William F. Owings vs James Owens, et al. Amended complaint filed.

W. E. Phipps vs John Rocho. Order dismissing cause.

L. P. Hubbard vs William Scott. Order withdrawing demurrer.

M. M. Sheldon vs F. G. Swendenburg. Return of summons. Answer of defendant filed.

Geneva W. Allen vs Harry Silver, et al. Return of summons.

M. A. Walsh vs Southern Pacific Co. Return of summons.

State of Oregon vs W. J. Canton. Undertaking on appeal.

### COUNTY COURT

In the matter of the estate of John N. Frink, deceased. Undertaking and oath of office filed.

In the matter of the estate of E. C. Boeck, deceased. Petition filed.

In the matter of the estate of John D. Whitehead, deceased. Affidavit of publication of order to show cause. Order for sale of real property.

In the matter of the estate of H. H. Triplett, deceased. Proof of service of order revoking letters of administration.

### When Mansfield Was Hungry.

In Paul Whitstach's "Old Mansfield" the actor's early struggles to gain a foothold on the stage in London are described in his own words:

"For years," said Mansfield, "I went home to my room, if fortunately I had one, and perhaps a tallow dip was stuck in the neck of a bottle, and I was fortunate if I had something to cook for myself over a fire, if I had a fire. That was my life. When night came I wandered about the streets of London, and if I had a penny I invested it in baked potatoes from the baked potato man on the corner. I would put those hot potatoes in my pockets, and after I had warmed my hands I would swallow the potatoes. That is the

## The Advantage of Royal Blood

By EUNICE BLAKE

The village of Queen Anne on the south Atlantic coast was named for the queen who was on the throne of England when the place was settled. A natural son of King Charles II. fitted out the expedition that made a village on what was then an uninhabited ocean shore. He came out himself, and his progeny now mingled with that of the other settlers. The consequence was that at the middle of the nineteenth century every inhabitant of Queen Anne could boast that he had royal blood in his veins.

Notwithstanding the aristocratic atmosphere of the place, nearly all the men as soon as they became old enough to strike out for themselves left for more active regions, leaving the women behind them. Occasionally some persons who desired a restful place to live would settle in Queen Anne, but after staying there some time, finding that none of the residents called on them, moved away. The consequence of this considerable going and inconsiderable coming was that, in time, the village was reduced to several hundred maiden ladies, all of royal blood.

One of those persons who had attempted to make a home in Queen Anne was a lady named Rutledge, from the state of Alabama. She was an invalid, and her physician recommended her to change her residence to the seashore. Her husband was obliged to make a trip to Europe and left home the day his wife started for Queen Anne, he going to New York for the purpose of crossing the ocean.

Mrs. Rutledge, who was a ladylike woman, alone and needing attention, was dismayed to find that, not having royal blood in her veins like the others, she was left out in the cold by the citizens of Queen Anne. She remained there, however, till her husband returned to America, then joined him at their old home in Alabama, where she died only a few weeks after their reunion.

One day a gentleman aged forty, well bred and apparently having plenty of money, went to Queen Anne, looked over the place, expressed himself pleased with it and gave out that he intended to settle there. The ladies of the place soon learned that the newcomer was a widower. In a place devoid of men the matter of royal blood when an unmarried man was considered suddenly ceased to be of overweighing importance. Every maiden of marriageable age was in a flutter. Every maiden dived into old chests to get out finery that had been brought from England long before that she might modernize it and make use of it to catch the widower.

The stranger had not been in Queen Anne a week before it was learned that he was indisposed. Miss Chammondley, who lived opposite his house, first became aware of this fact and hastened to send over delicacies. The news spread down the broad street on either side of which the village was built, and everybody, even to the uttermost end of the town, sent loath or jelly or fruit or some other delicacy to the invalid.

Had he consumed all he received he would have soon died of overeating, but it is questionable if he ate any of it. His servants certainly had such a feast as never before. The invalid recovered and found an accumulation of cards bearing the names of the donors of the delicacies that had been sent him, which filled a sizable wicker basket. As soon as he was able he began calling on the ladies who had favored him and did not cease till he had thanked every one of them in person.

This required time, but when finished the stranger had a calling acquaintance with every lady in Queen Anne. Some were very old and some very young. These he favored but once. Those of a marriageable age he made a list of, and there was not a day or an evening that he did not make as many calls as the hours would admit. It was evident to every woman in the village that he was looking for a wife, and every unmarried woman was hopeful.

What the stranger said to these ladies, what hopes he excited in each heart, never became common property, though there was a good deal of speculation as to what fortunate specimen would secure the prize. At one time it would appear after the lady had been buzzing for awhile on a single flower that he was about to alight, but the very next day he would be seen seeking honey from a different source.

One morning Miss Chammondley on rising looked between the slats at the house opposite. The doors and windows seemed deserted. That day each and every marriageable woman received a note, which read as follows:

I have decided that since there is no royal blood in my veins it is not seems I should unite with the descendant of a King.

These notes were signed "Rutledge." No one could explain what the stranger meant by his strange conduct till one of them discovered that this was the name of the invalid lady who had recently been among them.

For a time each recipient kept her secret, but one after another finally told, and the whole thing came out. Then they understood that they had one and all been punished for their heartlessness to the wife of the man they had hoped to catch.

## Santa Claus is Getting Ready for His Annual Visit

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### Offhand Courtship.

On the shores of the Moway frith the spot need not be more specifically localized—there is a flourishing little village of some 1,400 inhabitants, consisting chiefly of fisher folk. The young men and maidens do not court in the orthodox fashion. Their method is much more prosaic, and what is characteristic of this case may generally be accepted as characteristic of them all. There is, of course, an occasional instance of genuine old-fashioned courtship, but that is a rather rare exception.

"Mother," said one young man on his return from a successful herring fishing, "I'm going to get married." "Weel, Jeems, I think ye said just gang an' ask yer cousin Marack." And as he had no particular preference he went straight away to ask her.

"Will ye tak me, Marack?" was the brusque and businesslike query which he put to the young woman in the presence of her sister Bella.

But Mary had promised her hand to another that same evening. "I canna tak ye, Jeems," was her reply, and then, turning to her sister, "Tak ye 'im, Bella." And the sister took him. —Chambers' Journal.

### A Glimpse of Whittier.

In Mary Thacher Higginson's "Life of Thomas Wentworth Higginson" is this sketch of Whittier as he appeared upon first acquaintance:

"I spent a day in Amesbury and saw Whittier. Dark, slender, bald, black haired, kind, calm, flashing eyed, keen, somewhat narrow, not commanding, but interesting. Evidently injured by potholes, easily content with limited views, yet sympathetic and probably generous. Lives in an appropriate cottage, yet very simple. A queer compound of Yankee Quaker and Yankee hero and Yankee poet, the nationality everywhere. He would whistle, no doubt. But his eye gleamed with a soft, beautiful tenderness as he came to the door and remarked on the cold sunset sky. He lives with an old Quaker dressed mother, who haunted the back room with knitting and speculations."

### Learning and Looks.

In J. P. Oliveira Martin's "Prince Henry, the Navigator," is this curious extract from the will of Judge Mangacha, who bequeathed all he had to the founding of the University of Coimbra (1482):

"The college shall not admit rich noblemen, ecclesiastics, drunkards, rovers, stammerers nor any addicted to vice nor any crooked nose! nor fat faced person nor any who have the complexion of rosary, even though they be virtuous."

"Ten pauper scholars and four servants without arms or legs" were to be received into this now famous college, "whereby" tutors and over sixteen years of age." The founder, a fine swordsmen and an acute scholar, "was learned, brave and restless."

### A Reliable Tablet.

"What sort of tablet shall we send over for your gift when you are gone? they asked of the doctor." "Well," said the doctor, "I think a reliable tablet would be the most appropriate." —Harper's Bazar.

### Happy Face.

"Did the play have a happy ending?" "You bet it did. Some one in the gallery hit the villain square in the face with a tomato." —Houston Post.

### A Light Bearer.

He is only a clerk, not a very well paid clerk at that, but he knows more about the problem of living than most men we know. His chief duty is to find out and arrange and look up things for other men. When you mention your need he smiles and goes about it not an ounce stulle, because he read somewhere that smiling helps, but a pleasant smile that means he understands what you want and it won't be for lack of trying if he doesn't do it. And generally he does it. He is the same kind of person at home too. He doesn't know a whole lot of people. He's too busy, and we doubt if many of the persons who know him realize what a vacancy there would be if he should drop out of their lives. But we owe a great debt to him. He proves to us always that life may be lived without a groch or a frown of discontentment. He stimulates our faith in the worthwhileness of living. He holds up a candle by which to see the road. He is one of those who prove that the world need not be dark. —Milwaukee Journal.

### Hare Hunting.

Hare hunting is undoubtedly a more antique sport than the chase of the fox. Xenophon pursued it with delight in ancient Greece, and in Britain the hare was for centuries looked upon as a far more worthy quarry than the fox, which, until the time of Queen Elizabeth and even later, was regarded as mere vermin. Nicholas Cox, author of "The Gentleman's Recreation," a work on sport, published in 1677, writes thus enthusiastically: "As of all chases the hare makes the greatest pastime, so it is a great delight and satisfaction to see the craft of this little poor beast in her own self preservation." And it is to be admitted that in those shifts and expedients which afford to lovers of hounds the true delights of hunting the timid hare is at least as fertile as any known beast of chase in any part of the world. —London Saturday Review.

### The Refort Courteous.

"It was mighty nice of you to give up your seat to that stout old lady, Mr. Blinks. It is pleasant to see that there are still some polite men left in the world."

"Sorry, Mrs. Jabbers, but it wasn't politeness at all. The man who sat next to me was quarrelsome because he said I crowded him too much, and all I did was to use that stout old lady as a sort of refort courteous." —Exchange.

### Good Proof.

Daddy—No, yer mother never does the way you girls do today to catch a husband. Daughter—Yes, but look at what she got! —Post in Record.



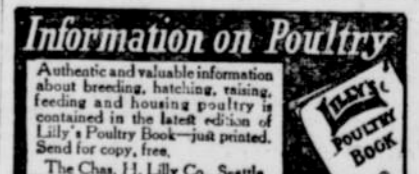
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