

-:-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

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1907, at the post office at Jacksonville, Oregon, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1914

SUBSCRIPTION: One year by mail \$1.50. Advertising rates furnished on application.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Items of Interest to Jackson County COUNTY COURT

In the matter of the estate of John A. Norling, deceased. Order appointing guardian ad litem. Order authorizing administrator to sell real property.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Frances B. Pankey, et al, minors. Report of guardian filed and approved.

In the matter of the estate of Agnes Brier et al minors. Fourth report of guardian filed.

Certificate of ownership of Newtown Bakery filed.

In the matter of the estate of John Huntley, deceased. Order extending time for payment of note.

In the matter of the estate of Ernest E. Hart, deceased. Order fixing time and place for hearing on final account.

In the matter of the estate of Allan Smith, deceased. Inventory and appraisal filed.

In the matter of the estate of Harrison H. Triplett, deceased. Order authorizing sale of real property.

NEW CASES

The State of Oregon vs C. A. Thomson. Criminal complaint. Transcript from Justice's court Medford District filed.

C. F. Shepherd vs James F. Bailey, et ux. Action to recover money. Complaint filed. Summons.

Florence Hoffman vs Graham Hoffman. Suit for a divorce. Complaint filed. Summons. Answer filed. Report of plaintiff.

L. B. Brown, et al vs P. W. Goodman. Suit for injunction. Complaint filed. Undertaking for injunction. Summons. Stipulation and decree.

B. L. Morser vs Hazel B. Morser. Suit for divorce. Complaint filed.

Louis H. Gallatin vs Hjalmer R. Westerberg. Suit to foreclose mortgage. Complaint filed. Summons.

Albert Anderson et al, vs Mark W. Wingham. Suit for injunction. Complaint filed. Undertaking filed. Summons. Injunction order.

Dogs For Draft Work.

The use of dogs for draft work was prohibited in London in 1859, but remained legal in the provinces for another fifteen years. Sir Walter Gilbey, in his "Recollections of Seventy Years," notes as a feature of his boyhood at Bishop-Stortford the numbers of dog carriages and carts on the Essex lanes and highroads. "All sorts and conditions of men used dog carriages, from small tradesmen to poorer people who could not afford a pony. Dog draft was abolished because certain people agitated against it as cruel, but I think that generally the dogs were neither ill treated nor overworked. There are probably many people living who can remember when the tugging propensity of the dog was utilized in England. Workingmen had their 'dogcarts,' in which they made Sunday and holiday excursions. The dogs employed were, as a rule, heavy half bred bull mastiffs with a touch of the lurcher in them. They thought nothing of drawing their masters fifty or sixty miles in a day."—London Sphere.

Early Autograph Hunters.

A certain Atrousa in early Roman days seems to have been the mother of an autograph collector. Cero had a collection, which must have been a fine one, for he speaks of it with particular pride. The fever, even in those far back days, was contagious. Pliny speaks of Pompeius Secundus, at whose house he had seen autographs of Cero, Augustus, Vergil and the Gracchi, and his own collection was valued at \$15,000 of our money. Then came the burst 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 enriched it with the signatures of his great hunter friends.

Clea, infatigable.

"Jim told me a riproaring joke that was played on some member of your club last evening. Were you there?"

"Yes, I was there! It was an abominable, farfetched!"

"O-oh! Jim did not tell me that you were the man it was on."—Houston Post.

Strangeness of the Sex.

A woman can become highly excited over the fact that a bride is starting out in married life with machine hem and napkins. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Offhand Courtship.

On the shores of the Moray firth the most need not be more specifically localized—there is a flourishing little village of some 1,400 inhabitants, consisting chiefly of fisher folk. The young man and maiden do not court in the orthodox fashion. Their method is much more prosaic, and what is characteristic of one 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 sh'd just gang an' ask yer cousin Marack." And as he had no particular preference he went straight away to ask her.

"Wull 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, Bellak." 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 politics, 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 whittle, 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 odd Quaker dressed mother, who haunted the back room with knitting and spectacles."

Learning and Looks.

In J. P. Oliveria 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, excoombs, drunkards, rovers, stammerers nor any addicted to vice nor any crooked nosed nor fat faced person nor any with the complexion of rosemary, even though they be virtuous."

"Ten pauper scholars and four servitors without alms or beas'—were to be received into this now famous college 'already tutored and over sixteen years of age.' The founder, a fine swordsman and an astute scholar, "was learned, brave and restless."

A Long Life and a Broad One.

An English doctor recently said that ambition to live to a great old age isn't a good one and doubted whether constant efforts to lengthen the average life are for the good of the race. He apparently favors a short life and a merry one. Perhaps it isn't long life that makes the world happy, but broad life. Thirty full, energetic years may be better than sixty years of common full, energetic years? Who knows what the world loses when a man dies at thirty? So much has been accomplished by men who have reached sixty and even seventy and eighty that it seems good policy to keep all persons on earth as long as possible. The man who honestly disapproves efforts to prolong life is a rarity and it is lucky for the world that he is.—Savannah News.

North British Manners.

I traveled upon the top of a car the other evening, says a correspondent in the Glasgow News, with a man who seemed to have strong views upon the subject of good manners and polite address. He was accompanied by his daughter, a pretty little girl of about five years of age, who was thirsting for information.

The proud parent was explaining at some length that car conductors do not retain the whole contents of their bags for their own personal use, when the little girl interrupted him with an interrogative "Eh?"

"What learned you yae say 'eh'?" asked the father in reproving tones "When you don't hear whif onybody says you should not say 'eh'; it's no polite, you should say—'whit'."

Some Very Pretty Names.

Here are some names taken from a jury list in 1658, the year in which Richard Cromwell succeeded his father as protector of England; Faint Not Hewitt, Redeemed Compton, Stand Fast on the High Stinger, Be Courteous Cole, Search the Scriptures Moreton, Kill-Sin Pimple, Be-Faithful Joiner, Flight the Good Flight-of-Faith White, More-Fruit Flower, Weep Not Billing, Repentance Avis, and so on.

Getting a Start.

"How do you want your eggs?" "Soft boiled." "Yes, sir. I'll boil 'em about five minutes." "Five minutes?" "Yes, sir. These is cold storage eggs an' it's thidle to take 'em a couple of minutes to thaw."—Washington Star.

Poe's Reading.

It was a peculiarity of Poe that when he was most melancholy he read the most lugubrious books, and, being a sort of Mark Twain, he was happiest when he was most miserable. But Poe's rule would not be a good one for the average man to adopt.

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Where There's Pain There's Life.

"We have passed upon pain and suffering," said Dr. J. C. Gannon Gillies, a London physician, "is the greatest evil to which humanity is subjected, and we have esteemed it a great misery. There is, however, no mystery about pain. It is the universal language of mankind and of all living beings all the time—and indeed our great teacher. Without pain the human race would make no progress, and we should have no evolution in nature.

"The people of my native highlands have an old time proverb, 'There is always peace before death,' and to this day they do not like an illness not attended with pain. They look upon it as dangerously ominous, but the moment the sufferer begins to complain they regard the case and condition as distinctly hopeful. My long experience is that this is true all the way. They have another gem, 'Where there is pain there is life'—and hope.

French Military Sentiment.

During one of the wars between France and England a French officer blew up his ship to prevent its being taken. He and all the crew perished.

The French government recognized the officer's heroism by entering the name of his sister, his only surviving relative, in the place in the navy list which his name had occupied, and here it remained until after her death.

Napoleon Bonaparte conferred upon La Tour d'Auvergne the title of "First Grenadier of the French Army." He declined the promotion to the courtesy of a regiment because it would separate him from his brave grenadiers and he was not incommensurable to the distinction which the epithet made apparent. When he was killed in battle the emperor ordered that his name should be called at every roll call of the grenadiers and that the sergeant should answer, "Died on the field of honor"—Army and Navy Journal.

Her Game Blocked.

The flimid looking little woman on the car noticed that her purse was not her hair, where she had placed it, and it was hanging from her arm in a chain hanging in full view where it would tempt the nimble fingers of the pickpockets assigned to that beat. With great thoughtful she picked up her purse and started to put it in the bag. But the purse didn't go in, because it was attached to the arm of the well-known faded woman standing next to her. Of course the woman in the bag stopped right there and frowned the stranger's purse.

"You'd better let that alone," spoke up the pedestrian-faced woman. "I've even watched you ever since you got on, and you needn't think I didn't see what you were trying to do."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fresh Air.

There is throughout the civilized world an increasing knowledge of the value of sunlight and of fresh air. Benjamin Franklin in 1754 wrote: "Physicians have discovered that fresh air is beneficial to those who are ill. Perhaps in 100 years they will find it does not hurt those who are well." It has taken over the century prophesied by Franklin, but at last boards of health, bureaus of civility, trustees of schools, commissions on housing, intelligent bodies in all phases of civic life urge the need of securing all possible sunlight and fresh air. —Echange.

Banking in England.

The system of credit in England is different from that in this country, and the mere fact that a man has an account in a bank serves to give him standing. One cannot open an account with a bank in England merely by carrying money to the bank and depositing it. He must have two first class references before a bank will accept his account, and when reference is given it means that the person giving it would endorse or stand for the person to whom it is given. A reference in England means more than a mere phrase. Checks on banks in England cannot be obtained for the mere asking, and a man must have an account in order to get checks from any bank. They cannot be picked up on bank counters or in public places. Private accounts in English banks are not accepted unless they are paid for, the general charge being \$50 a year. There are one or two banks in England which discriminate so carefully in the accounts they accept that when a person is fortunate enough to be permitted to open an account with them he can get credit in any city in England or on the continent of Europe.

Some German Taxes.

Among the curious taxes imposed in Germany on various objects are those on baby carriages, where the amount is 40 cents each and \$1.50 tax on caged nightingales of which there have not been any for many years, and tourists for whom the hotel keeper is taxed 2 1/2 cents, which is added to the bill.

He Had the Bill.

Tom (in restaurant) Excuse me, old man but would you mind paying my check? I haven't anything but a forty dollar bill. Jack A forty dollar bill. Why I never heard of a bill of that denomination. Tom—Here it is—a bill from my father!—Chicago News.

Contrary to Fact.

The phonologist was examining the bumps on Sam's head.

"Curiosity and acquisitiveness abnormally large."

Sambo rolled his eyeballs and showed two rows of white ivory.

"Imitiveness, causality and conscientiousness small, which with your weak mouth indicates—"

"Don't you be so snooty about me habtin a weak mouth. I kin crack nuts in ma teeth!"—Satire.

The Charm of It.

Heien, Charlie here, I don't see why you should like me so much better because I'm handsome. Charlie Why darling every time I kiss you I'm like kissing another girl. London Telegraph.

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Psychological Moment.

"Pa, what is meant by the psychological moment?"

"When I give your mother a check my son, that is the psychological moment for me to tell her I won't be home until late."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Be Careful.

Robbs—That fellow Skimmum is always boasting about his pull. Shobbs—Well, don't let him apply it to your leg.—Philadelphia Record.

Well, What She Buys Is Hers.

Allee—Does Maud's new gown fit her figure? Marie—It fits what she wants people to think is her figure.—Boston Transcript.

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