

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, MARCH 20 1915

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The Martin Verdict Again.

The Martin trial has been discussed considerably during the past week, among the papers discussing the matter was the Ashland Tidings, which advises the Tribune to lodge its complaint against the prosecuting attorney in place of blaming court, jury and sheriff.

The Central Point Herald publishes a letter by one Simpson Wilson, in which the writer at considerable length defends Martin and the jury, and denounces the witnesses for the state.

Discussion of the matter can be productive of no good farther than to bring the facts regarding the trial, to the attention of those not present during the hearing of the case and to set right many false reports which have been circulated.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Items of Interest to Jackson County COUNTY COURT

In the matter of the guardianship of David H. Hendry, an incompetent. Order appointing guardian and appraisers.

In the matter of the estate of Cornelius C. Beckman, deceased. Order making allowance for use of widow. Order confirming and approving certain provisions of will and authorizing executors to carry out same.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah Lowden, deceased. Inventory and appraisement filed.

In the matter of the estate of Alice C. Roberts, deceased. Order admitting will to probate.

In the matter of the estate of Anna Carpenter, deceased. Order discharging administrator and his bondsmen.

In the matter of the estate of T. J. Triplett, deceased. Order fixing time and place for hearing on final account.

CIRCUIT COURT

State of Oregon, ex rel, Sally Turnbull. Affidavit and order.

Jewell Hardware Co. vs El Senora Mining Co. Petition for sale of property by receiver.

B. E. Smith vs B. H. Kirby and Adaline Kirby. Transcript from Justice's court, Ashland district, filed.

NEW CASES

Dr. M. McDow, et al vs Mrs. Florence Lonsdale, et al. Action to recover money. Complaint filed. Affidavit and undertaking for attachment. Summons. Certificate of attachment filed.

First National Bank of Medford vs Bagley Canning Co. Action to recover money. Complaint filed. Affidavit and undertaking for attachment. Certificate filed. Summons.

Mary A. Fewings vs John Winders et ux. Suit in equity. Complaint filed. Summons.

\$10,000 Asked for Death.

Montesano, Wash., March 18.—C. S. Beckwith and wife of Elma, have started a \$10,000 damage suit against the C. M. & St. P. R. Co. for the death of their son, Charles Oran, aged 18 years, who was instantly killed when a Milwaukee freight ran into an auto just south of Elma on January 21.

Roseburg Plans Carnival.

Roseburg, Ore., March 19.—The seventh annual strawberry carnival will be held in Roseburg May 21 and 22. Money is being raised for the event, and plans for an excursion and excursions are under way.

Forest Notes

During the calendar year 1914, the Forest Service reforested 1,074 acres of burned over land in Oregon. To do this required the planting of 600,000 trees. It is expected that three times that many will be planted out during 1915.

At present there are three and one-half million trees growing in the Forest Service nurseries of Washington and Oregon. This number is sufficient to plant five thousand acres of burned over land. One and one-half million of these trees will be shipped out this spring for planting on the National Forests of Oregon and Washington.

The Forest Service plans to plant trees this spring upon a thousand acres of burned over land on Mt. Hebo in Tillamook County, Oregon. A crew of fifty men will be employed.

A plant has been built at Auburn, Washington; to supply that city with gas made from wood.

Red alder is now being used to make matches, and western juniper has been found to make good pencils.

More Douglas fir is used than any other wood in the world.

Spice of Life

"At last I am at the end of my troubles," exclaimed the Optimist. "Which end?" asked the Pessimist, gloomily.—Ex.

"So Lady Gladys is back from the front?" "Yes, she couldn't find anybody interesting or romantic to nurse."—Pittsburg Post

Bridegroom—You haven't told me when the wedding day is going to be. Bride—My dressmaker will let you know.—Lite

Agitated Stockholder—Why haven't you declared the regular quarterly dividend. Director—We couldn't borrow the money.—Chicago News

"Well, we have exhausted reason, logic, common sense and justice. What more can we do?" "I guess we'll simply have to go to law."—Ex.

"How dare you kiss me, sir?" "Yes, but he has kissed me, too!" "Beg your pardon, ladies! I am all confused. I'm looking for my wife!"—Munich Fliegende Blaetter

Gabe—They tell me that Smith is an awful grooch. Steve—He sure is. He is the kind of fellow who blames his face because it needs a shave.—Cincinnati Enquirer

Ted (at summer hotel)—Those pretty waitresses look awfully fetching. Ned—After you've been here a while you'll find they fetch nothing.—Judge

Baker—Is Manning a successful parent? Barker—Indeed, yes! Able to support his family in the style in which their friends are accustomed.—Ex.

"Pop, did the tournament you read about always take place in the daytime?" "Of course, my son." "Then why did they call them knight affairs?"—New York Sun

THE SHERIFF'S STRATAGEM

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

As I was resting at the top of a long hill I was overtaken by a man on horseback, and after salutations had been exchanged he observed that he was in no hurry and would get down to smoke a pipe with me.

"But is the fugitive a dangerous man?" I asked. "That's according to how you take him," was the answer. "And how do you mean to take him?" "Oh, I'll be sort of soft and gentle with him, and if there is going to be any shooting you'll have warning in time to get out."

It was summer time, and when we reached the cabin the escaped prisoner sat on the doorstep with a shotgun across his knees and a pipe between his teeth. His wife, who was also smoking, sat on a log near by having the family ax close at hand, and the pair never even looked up while the sheriff was dismounting and hitching his horse to a tree.

"Tom, I reckon yo' hev come for me!" "Skassly, Bill, skassly," replied the sheriff as he looked up in seeming surprise. "If yo' hev I'll never be taken back to that jail alive!" growled the fugitive.

I glanced at the wife, and the look on her face and the way she fingered the ax told plainly that she was ready to stand by her husband in case he needed help.

"Don't get uneasy," advised the sheriff. Then he began to tell me about the county jail. It wasn't so much to look at from the outside and lots of people thereby got a wrong impression of it. One must become a prisoner to appreciate that jail.

The beds were of the best. The fare was that of a hotel. Once a day the sheriff came in and related all the outside news.

Euche deck and cigars and plug tobacco furnished free of charge. Visitors admitted any time of the day or night, and they could stay as long as they desired.

Once every week there is a big entertainment, either a vaudeville show or a mighty fine concert.

"Why, Bill," we heard the jail breaker's wife say to him, "you never dun told me that the jail was like this."

"Dog my cats, but I didn't know it myself," he growled.

"It's better than heln' right yere at home."

And then the sheriff went on to say that when holidays came the prisoners got such a feast as few men outside ever got. Besides mince pie and fried oysters, there were ten cent cigars to smoke and champagne to drink.

"But Bill must have mistook about it," said the wife.

"Mrs. Baker, I hate to say anything to a wife about her husband," answered the officer, "but I must tell you that I never had any one in my jail so nery as your Bill. He was kicking like a mule all the time."

"But I wanted to git outer jail," said Bill.

"Of co'se you did—of co'se, and why? You found the other prisoners so fur above you in education and manners that it was uncomfortable fur you."

"Bill can read and write his name," boasted his wife.

"Yes?"

"And what's the matter with his manners?"

"I will tell you after your first tell me why every one was glad when he broke jail and vanished. They made me promise when I came away this morn'ng not to bring him back. They are mighty sorry fur you, Mrs. Baker, but they hain't got no use for any sitch critter as your Bill."

"And you wasn't lookin' fur me?" anxiously asked Bill.

"I was, but it was to tell you that you can't come back to my jail no mo' No, sah, you can't. If I catch you around there'll be a big row."

"Bill, you are gwine right back to that jail," said his wife.

"Sorey, Mrs. Baker, but I can't take him."

"But I say he's got to go! I hain't gwine to stand for folks sayin' we are low down."

"Yes, I'm gwine right back," growled the husband. "You are out, and you'd better stay out."

The Meadow Lark and the Robin are singing "Spring Sweet Spring, Seed Time, Seed Time" and "The World is Growing Better"

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Haus Chimneys.

Chimneys were scarcely known in England in the year 1200. One only was allowed in a religious house, one in a manor house and one in a great hall of a castle or a lord's house, but in other houses the smoke found its way out as it could. The writers of the fourteenth century seemed to have considered them as the newest invention of luxury.

In the year of 1629 a tax of 2 shillings was laid on chimneys.—London Strand Magazine.

Woods We Use in Our Toys.

"It must not be considered that dolls are the only wooden toys in the manufacture of which American industry has been progressing," says the Southern Lumberman. "Among the toys made in this country from American woods are toy animals, blocks, boats, cannons and forts, children's chairs, circus sets, dolls, doll furniture, games, Christmas tree holders, swing jumpers, children's pianos, pastry sets, babies' play yards, toy shooting galleries, hobbyhorses, popguns, toy wagons, toy autos and wheelbarrows. Basswood is the principal material for wooden toys and for wooden parts of metal toys. Next to basswood, sugar maple, beech, birch and white pine are the principal woods used for toys.

A Prohibited Inscription.

In the west cloister of Westminster abbey, in the oldest part of the building, imbedded in the pavement is a slab of marble marking the grave of John Broughton, who was a verger in the abbey for more than thirty years and before he obtained the situation was the champion prizefighter of Great Britain, holding the belt for more than twelve years. The guides who show people around the abbey say that when he was buried in the cloister some of his admirers wanted to immortalize him with an appropriate epitaph, and they indicated a blank space under his name which was left for the inscription. "For twelve years champion prizefighter of England," but it was prohibited.

"Landlady."

The distinction which the possession of land used to give is still exemplified in the titles of "landlord" and "landlady." Persons are amused at the colored washwoman for instance, who insists on the term "lady." But let the same woman run a rooming house of whatever description and she is not a "landwoman," but a "land lady."—Kansas City Star

Exaggerating.

"The phrase 'He hates himself' is in fact a phrase for someone when applied to an agent, I believe." "Oh, no, right, but it's the unvarnished ed truth when applied to a man who starts to tell a funny story and forgets how it ends."—Birmingham Age

Ever Have the Feeling?

Who has not felt the sensation which the French call "deja vu" or "deja entendu," meaning that he is doing or seeing or hearing something he has experienced before?

"In a perfectly new situation," writes a physician in the Government Hospital For the Insane, in the Popular Science Monthly, "in a place which he has never before visited, a person believes that he has been a visitor there at some previous time. These feelings of having already experienced such situations are frequently due to memory defects."

"It is probable that what takes place is that one or several elements in the present situation are like those which had been experienced in the past, but that the dissimilarities in the situation are not observed. The individual has a memory defect in that he parallels or identifies a complex present experience with a similar complex past experience, although in the present experience the number of elements which are the same as those in the past may not be very great."

Self Protection.

"I always take my wife with me when I buy a new hat."

"That's considerate."

"No, it isn't. If I buy one by myself she blames me for the way I look in it. If she goes along I blame her."—Washington Star.

Too Familiar.

"I suppose you are familiar with the works of Bobby Burns?"

"Certainly, and also with the works of Billy Shakespeare, George Byron and Jack Milton."—Boston Transcript

Don't Be Conceited.

If you make yourself the center of the universe, all your perspective is skewed. There is only one moral center of the universe, and that is God.—Woodrow Wilson.

Scared Her.

Nora: Why did you accept him the third time he proposed? Dora: Because he said it would be the last time.—Judge

The River Indus.

The River Indus is wild during the year not only by miles. Truth for long distances cannot be guaranteed because the ever shifting channel throws up mud flats and sand banks here and overflows and drowns there in a manner which defeats the wisdom of the ancient boatman.

Fair Supposition.

"They certainly do work their poor servant to death in that family. What do they suppose the girl is made of?" "I suppose they think she is made of air work."

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