

# JACKSONVILLE POST

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville, Oregon

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## COURT HOUSE NEWS

### Items of Interest to Jackson County

#### COUNTY COURT

In the matter of the estate of Levi L. Odin, deceased. Order fixing time and place of hearing on final account.

In the matter of the estate of A. P. Talent, deceased. Order confirming sale of real property.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of David Hendry, an incompetent. Inventory and appraisal filed.

In the matter of the examination of David Alexander, an alleged insane person. Order dismissing cause.

In the matter of the estate of K. Fields, deceased. Order vacating order of sale, return of sale, and confirmation of sale heretofore entered. Order directing citation to heirs to show cause why real property should not be sold as prayed for in petition filed Nov. 18, 1914.

#### NEW CASES

The State of Oregon vs Noah Holms. Criminal complaint. Transcript from Justice's court, Medford District, filed.

The State of Oregon vs J. Reiney. Criminal complaint. Transcript from Justice's court, Medford District, filed.

H. M. McFarland vs John R. Allen, et al. Suit to foreclose mortgage. Complaint filed. Summons.

Peter J. Hunt vs Lena Haven, et al. Suit to foreclose mortgage. Complaint filed.

A. M. Helms, et ux vs John Arnell, et al. Suit in foreclosure. Complaint filed. Affidavit and order for publication of summons. Summons.

William Taverner vs Marcellus E. King, et al. Suit to foreclose a contract for sale of real estate. Complaint filed.

T. K. Bolton, et ux vs Salathiel Gurgwell, et ux. Suit to foreclose mortgage. Complaint filed. Affidavit and order for publication of summons.

S. F. Reichert vs Josephine Sooy-Smith, et al. Suit for an accounting and other relief. Complaint filed. Summons issued. Order to show cause. Notice. Order. Demurrer. Affidavit of objections to injunction.

Missouri E. Gibson, et al vs Edward J. Murphy, et al. Suit for strict foreclosure of mortgage. Complaint filed.

Thomas E. Groen vs Fred D. Hawkins, et al. Suit to foreclose mortgage. Complaint filed.

#### CIRCUIT COURT

S. Childers vs L. M. Lyon. Judgment order.

George Butz vs A. J. Spring. Decree.

B. L. Powell vs Hannah J. Gilbert, et al. Order confirming sale of real property sold under execution.

T. L. Johnson vs The heirs at law of John C. Matthews. Decree of foreclosure and sale.

Russell Graham vs Dr. R. W. Clancy. Order extending time in which to move for new trial.

Joseph Martin vs Charles McGaugan et al. Order fixing time in which to answer amended complaint.

L. C. Hubbard vs William Scott. Order overruling demurrer.

George W. Dwinell vs William S. Dwinell, et al. Decree.

Aaron Andrews vs Winnifred Sercombe, et al. Order sustaining demurrer.

O. D. Whitney, et al vs J. H. Biswell, et al. Order entering mandate of supreme court.

State of Oregon vs E. G. Brown. Order entering mandate of supreme court.

Edna May Ehsall vs Everett E. Ehsall. Order for publication of summons.

Margaret Read vs William A. Aitkin et al. Order confirming sale of property.

Symour H. Bell vs Mountain Meadow Fruit Co. Order of default. Decree.

L. A. Diamond vs Bartha Diamond. Default order. Decree of divorce.

Jackson County Building & Loan Association vs R. L. Bennett, et ux. Order confirming sheriff's sale of real property.

Verlinda Central vs James Central. Default order. Decree of divorce.

## WATER POWER IN OREGON

Government Estimates at 3,500,090 Horse Power. Only 160,000 Now in Use

According to advance copies of the 1914 Oregon Almanac, the estimate of Leonard Lundgren, Hydroelectrical Engineer in the Forest Service, with headquarters at Portland, Oregon, gives the rated capacity of the plants already installed and operating in the State of Oregon as 160,000 hp., of which 106,760 hp., is operated in Clackamas County. A tentative estimate made by the U. S. Geological Survey places the water power resources of Oregon at 3,500,000 hp.

The latest reports show that the existing markets are abundantly supplied but the various power companies are indicating their optimistic viewpoint in regard to the future growth of their business by making engineering studies on undeveloped sites, and thereby preparing for additional demands for electric power. These demands will arise with the increase in population and with the growth of manufactures. The public utilities supplying the Portland market have prepared for this future growth through the installation of machinery to furnish 30,000 hp. in excess of the present demand.

## Spice of Life

Some men at the club were telling dog stories after a day's shooting. After some time, when the tales had got very "tall," one little man, who had been quite silent, said: "I have a dog that makes all yours seem fools. I generally feed him myself after dinner but the other day a friend dropped in and the poor animal slipped my mind. After the meal we went out into the garden. The dog scratched up a flower and laid it at my feet, with the most yearning look in his eyes—it was a forget-me-not." Nobody told any more dog stories that evening.—Tid-Bits

"Bruder Perkins, yo' been fightin' I heah," said the colored minister. "Yaas, Ah wuz." "Doan yo' membah wut de Good Book sez 'bout turnin' de odder cheek?" "Yaas, pahson; but he hit me on mah nose, an' I see only got one."—Livingston Lane.

"Do any shooting during the season?" "Yes, shot a brace of ducks." "Were they wild?" "No; but the farmer was."—Boston Transcript.

Tommy—I want another box of those pills, like what I got for mother yesterday. Druggist—Did your mother say they were good? Tommy—No; but they just fit my air gun.—London Opinion

Charming Widow—And what are you doing nowadays? Mr. Bach—Looking out for No. 1. And you? Charming Widow—Oh, I'm looking out for No. 2. Houston Post.

Two gentlemen were complimenting each other on their habits of temperance. "Did you ever, neighbor," said one, "see me with more than I could carry?" "No, indeed," was the reply, "but I have seen you when I thought you had better gone twice after it.—Argonaut

## Ale Up its Horses

Vienna, Mar. 25.—The Neue Freie Press describes the shocking privations to which the garrison of Przemyl were reduced before the capitulation of the fortress. Five airmen who made their escape relate that during the last few weeks the hospitals were crowded with persons exhausted by hunger. Almost every second man was in the hospital.

Before the last sortie on Friday each man received two tins of preserves, which were ravenously devoured. In many cases the sorely tried digestive organs could not support the unaccustomed quantity of food with the result that the men fell ill and some died. All the horses had been eaten, including the general's chargers. The last supplies of oats were ground into meal which, with the horse flesh, was distributed to the starving garrison.

FOR RENT—The Nursing house, on Oregon street. Apply to D. W. Bagshaw, this office.

## Noah's Ark and Other Vessels.

It is generally agreed that Noah's ark measured about 450 feet in length, 75 feet in breadth and 45 feet in depth.

The Greeks and the Romans constructed several large vessels measuring upward of 500 feet. These were built for the emperors or rulers, and were little more than enormous scows, without any means of propulsion.

A vessel 420 feet in length was built by Ptolemy, which was propelled by 500 rowers, arranged in five banks, using oars fifty-seven feet in length.

The fame of the Thalamagus still lives. This boat, which measured 300 feet in length, 40 feet in breadth and 60 feet in depth, was said to have been the most beautiful craft in antiquity, and was used exclusively by the emperor.

A king of Syracuse is also credited with having built a very palatial boat, whose cabins were hung with costly silks and decorated with rare statues. After the decline of the Roman empire no great ships were constructed for more than 1,000 years.—Pearson's.

## Wisdom of a Czar.

About a hundred years ago the Emperor Alexander I. of Russia returned to St. Petersburg after an absence of many months, during which time he had taken an active part in the war against Napoleon. Alexander was one of the wisest and most magnanimous rulers of his time. It was to a great extent his firmness and wisdom that led to the overthrow of Napoleon, and after that event his magnanimity preserved the city of Paris from the fury of the Russian soldiers, liberated 150,000 French prisoners of war confined in Russia and sought to obtain for his fallen foe the most liberal terms compatible with what he deemed the safety of Europe. One of the first acts of the emperor after his return to Russia was to grant an absolute pardon to all his subjects who had taken part against him in the late war.—Pittsburgh Press.

## David Garrick.

Feb. 20, 1710, was born David Garrick, the greatest actor who ever appeared on the English stage, for he was equally great in comedy and tragedy. Every one who saw him came under his spell. The actress, Mrs. Clive, who avowed she hated him, stood in the wings one night watching Garrick and alternately crying and scolding. At last, disgusted with her exhibition of emotion, she stalked away, exclaiming, "Hang him, he could act a grid-iron." But an even greater compliment was paid by Rousseau, in whose honor Garrick gave a special performance. The first part of the bill was a tragedy, the second part a comedy, both in English. At the end of the evening Rousseau said to Garrick, "I have cried all through your tragedy and laughed all through your comedy, without knowing a single word of your language."—London Chronicle.

## Burns' Cottage.

The Burns cottage at Ayr is under the charge of trustees, who purchased it in 1881 from the Ayr Shoemakers' Incorporation for the sum of £4,000. The birthplace of the poet had up till that time been in use as a public house. The trustees abandoned the license and after a time removed the hall and other extraneous buildings which had been added to the premises and restored the cottage buildings as nearly as possible to the state they may have been in in Burns' time. A new museum was built at the northeast corner of the grounds. Most of the relics were removed to the museum, which now contains a priceless collection—a first or Kilmarnock edition of the poet's works, for which £1,000 was paid, and Burns' family Bible, acquired at a cost of £1,700.—London Answers.

## Weak on Geography.

Geography floors most of us occasionally, and Dean Hoar has recorded an instance when even a bishop nodded. Hoar and Dean Spence were staying with Dean Pilson at Chichester, and their host began to talk about Korea. Suspecting some ignorance, he asked if they knew where it was. Hoar said he thought you looked for Charing Cross and Spence that you got out at Baker street. There was listening, and a bishop who had been listening asked in perplexity wherein lay the joke.—London Standard.

## Great Famines.

The worst famines of modern times were the famine in Ireland in 1846-7, in which 1,000,000 people perished; the Indian famine in 1863, which claimed 1,450,000 victims; the Indian famine in 1877, in which 500,000 people perished, and the great famine in China in 1878, in which 9,500,000 died.

## When It Spoke.

Bill—Did you ever try to stand on an egg?  
Jill—Oh, yes.  
"And what did you learn?"  
"That the inside of the egg was stronger than the outside."—Yonkers Statesman.

## Plenty of Practice.

"I wonder how Mrs. Inkleigh got her start as a writer of fiction."  
"Comparing references for her disheveled hair. I understand."—Boston Transcript.

## Cheerfulness.

To be free minded and cheerfully disposed at hours of rest, of sleep and of exercise is one of the best precepts of long living.—Haven.

## Superfluous.

Mrs. Crawford—Do you tell your neighbor all your family affairs? Mrs. Crisshaw—It isn't necessary. She's on the same party line.

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## Realistic Scenery.

"That tree was so natural that the audience thundered its applause."  
"I suppose the tree responded with a touch."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Politeness.

Collector—No money again? I'm tired of waiting. Debtor to his maid—Jane give this gentleman a chair.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Puzzles in Mathematics.

A New York engineer was surveying the route of a branch line for a railway system. An old backwoodsman with whom he stopped for a time admitted one day when he saw the engineer figuring in the field that mathematics always seemed a wonderful thing to him.

Being young and enthusiastic, the engineer began to enlarge upon its wonders, telling the farmer how we could measure the distances to different planets and even weigh the coming of a comet or an eclipse years in advance of its actual occurrence, determine the velocity of the swiftest projectiles, ascertain the heights of mountains without scaling them, and many other things meant to astonish the old man.

"Yes, them things does seem kinder curious," said the old man, "but what always bothered me was to understand why you have to carry one for every ten. But if you don't," he continued with conviction, "the darned thing won't come out right."—Everybody's Magazine.

## Seeing in the Dark.

Sir J. J. Thomson is authority for the statement that when a body is heated above the temperature of boiling water it ordinarily begins to be faintly visible, especially by averted vision, but no definite color is discerned until the temperature has risen considerably higher. This suggests that the first effects are felt by the "rods" and not by the "cones," which together form the retina. The cones are specially concerned with the perception of color. From this one would infer that animals which see in the dark must have retinas particularly rich in rods, and physiology shows that this is notably true of the owl, whose retina is remarkable for the extremely great proportion of rods to cones. In a faint light, states Professor Thomson, the owl sees no color, but he sees something, which is good enough for his purposes where we would see nothing at all.—Philadelphia Record.

## A Remarkable Toad.

The toad of Surinam, Dutch Guiana, is very remarkable in one respect. It first awakes to life while on its mother's back. When the eggs are laid the male takes them in his broad paws and contrives to place them on the back of its mate, where they adhere by means of glutinous secretion and by degrees become embedded in a series of curious cells formed for them in the skin. When the process is completed the cells are closed by a kind of membrane, and the back of the female toad bears a strong resemblance to a piece of dark honeycomb when the cells are filled and closed. Here the eggs are hatched, and in these strange re-enters the young pass through their first stages of life, not emerging until they have attained their limbs and can move about on the ground. Over 120 eggs have been counted upon the back of a single Surinam toad.



## The Story of Makepeace Jones

AT BIRTH, he was proclaimed a "Future Great." He grew up a model young man.

To his parents' entreaties that he stay in the home town and become a farmer, Makepeace turned a deaf ear. It offered no opportunity of advancement. It was prohibition ridden—its inadequate taxes permitted of no improvements, no expansion. Business was stagnant, the town was no-licensing—dead. Makepeace made the mistake of quitting one "dry" town for another.

He had no appetite for strong stimulants, but he chafed under a law that denied his right to drink healthful, nutritious beer, even temperately. His rights as a freemason citizen could not be challenged by such shallow laws.

His disregard of prohibitory law became habitual and he frequented blind pigs—at first, in independent indignation—later, because he wanted to. His appetite for strong stimulants developed. Makepeace Jones, the "Future Great," became a drunkard.

Had he been privileged to enter licensed saloons, he would have entered them only occasionally. Brain-and-body fog demanded a mild stimulant—a once-in-a-while glass of good, refreshing beer. Denied the national beverage, the drink of True Temperance, Makepeace Jones became a social outcast.

## Death by Freezing.

It is not clearly understood how severe cold causes death, remarks the Journal of the American Medical Association. A variety of causes have been assumed to be at work accumulation of carbonic acid, paralysis of the vasomotor centers, loss of heat, accumulation of blood in the heart, anemia of the brain, destruction of red corpuscles—all of which tends to show that we really do not know anything definite as to the precise cause.

The signs of death caused by exposure to cold are also poorly understood. This is especially unfortunate in view of the fact that in an northern country these causes of death from freezing frequently present themselves for investigation.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1904.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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- Satisfaction of Mortgage,
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