

# JACKSONVILLE POST

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville, Oregon

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## Right Must Be Respected

It is for that which is right under that which is established as international law that this government under the leadership of President Wilson contends and in urging that contention the government plays no favorites. In the American attitude Great Britain is no more exempt from the rule of right than Germany. There is to be no more concession in one case than in the other.

The British Government is advised that no "Orders in Council," no munition regulation or legislation of any sort will be accepted as a restraint upon the rights of American citizens under international law. In that advice there is no boast or threat, but the simple, dignified expression of national determination. We may be assured that from that position there will be no recession, and that eventually the American contention will be observed with respect.

It is not needful that we anticipate. It is time enough to consider the means by which such respectful observances will be endorsed and the position of the U. S. government vindicated, when it becomes necessary to employ means other than diplomatic reasoning and persuasion. Should that contingency arise, this nation will be equal to all its requirements whatever they may be. It insists on indubitable right, and we may have unwavering faith that it will prevail.—Portland Telegram.

## The Oregon Blue Book.

We have just received from Ben W. Oleott, Secretary of State, a copy of the 1915 16, State Blue Book, which is the official directory of Oregon, the present issue is authorized by act of legislature: the former editions were voluntary compilations by the secretary.

The new book gives concise statements of the functions of the various county and state officers, as well as of the various state institutions, departments, boards and commissions, and includes lots of other information pertaining to the State and Federal governments.

In addition to information contained in former issues, it contains a sketch of formation of the provisional government at Champo; an outline map of the state; a classified statement of the lands within the state; qualifications of voters; population of the different states by counties; names of all newspapers and post offices in the state, etc.

A letter addressed to Mr. Ben W. Oleott, Secretary of State, Salem, Oregon, will bring you a copy of the book free of all charge.

## Mass Meeting Demands Discharge of Japanese in Anacortes Canneries

Pellissippi, Wash., July 21.—At a mass meeting at Anacortes, 20 miles west of here, and a big salmon center, a demand was made last night on cannerymen to discharge at once 100 Japanese laborers and give their place to whites. The cannerymen were told that in the case the demands were refused, one canneryman, interviewed by a committee, said he would pay no attention to the demand as he had made his contracts last fall for Japanese labor, and that they were doing a class of work whites would not do. Trouble is feared and deputy sheriffs were hurried there to prevent it.

## Permits To Appropriately Water Are Issued

Salem, Or., July 21.—Permits to appropriate water have been issued by State Engineer John H. Lewis to The Rogue River Public Service Corporation and to Frank B. Snyder. The first permit appropriated sufficient water from the Rogue river to irrigate 12,610 acres near Grants Pass, and the latter appropriates enough water from City spring in Havel River to develop five horsepower for electric lighting. The Pine Creek Power Mining Company, with officer at Grants, has filed an application with the state engineer asking for permission to appropriate 50 second feet of the waters of Pine creek for placer mining.

## A Chapter of Errors

By EUNICE BLAKE

The Gregory family shut up their city residence July 1. Mr. Gregory went to Europe on business, while Mrs. Gregory and the children departed for their summer place in New Hampshire. On Sept. 2 Mrs. Gregory received a letter from her husband from London informing her that he would arrive in New York on the 25th of August. He would open the city residence and keep bachelor's hall there till the return of the family, which was set for Tuesday after Labor day.

Mr. Gregory arrived on the day named and, having made himself comfortable at home, dined and proceeded to amuse himself in his library, but loneliness drove him out, and he did not return till 11 o'clock. There was a vestibule entrance to his house, the outer door of which was not locked, and, turning the knob, he pushed open the door. In the inner door were glass panels, through which a light in the hall shone dimly and revealed a man's figure crouching in a corner of the vestibule. Mr. Gregory was a powerful man, and a stranger to fear. Taking the man by the collar, he shoved him through the inner door, which he had already opened, into the hall and, shaking him as a cat would shake a mouse, cried in stentorian tones: "You contemptible sneak thief! What are you doing here?"

"The man, who was young and well dressed, made no reply. He seemed to be undecided as to what excuse to make. There was a pitiable look on his face that excited Mr. Gregory's commiseration.

"You're altogether too decent a looking man," said the latter, "to be making a living in this way. Have you ever done any thieving before?"

"No, sir," said the man dejectedly. "Well, in that case I'll let you go. If I turn you in you'll go up for a term of years. I'll give you a chance. Go to work. Now get out of here."

The next morning as he was going out to his club for breakfast he met the postman at the door, who handed him a letter from his daughter Adele postmarked New Hampshire:

Dearest Papa—I trust that you have safely arrived. When you read this you will doubtless have learned of the important event that has occurred in my life. I wish you would write me just as you feel. Don't conceal a single thing. You know that your approval of everything I have ever done has been necessary to my happiness. In this, the most important of all, I beg of you to write me frankly and freely.

As soon as Mr. Gregory found leisure to do so he wrote his daughter laconically:

Arrived on time. Yours received. Don't understand. Your loving FATHER.

By return mail came a letter which was as laconic as his own:

Never mind. All a mistake. ADELE. "What the dickens is the matter with the child?" muttered Mr. Gregory to himself. "One day it is the most important event of her life, the next all a mistake."

However, he was familiar with these "great events" in the lives of his children and had become accustomed to consider them of little real moment. So absorbed was he during the day that he forgot all about this family matter. In the afternoon he received a telegram from his wife which upset him completely:

Come at once. Adele has had a severe shock.

Mr. Gregory took the first through train to his summer home and on his arrival met his wife at the door, who told him that during his absence Adele had met and fallen desperately in love with a young man, who had responded. He was intellectually rather than physically vigorous and desperately sensitive. He had returned to the city, and Adele had received a letter from him breaking the engagement without giving any reason. In consequence the poor girl was prostrated.

Mr. Gregory was furious. After commiserating with his daughter and getting from his wife the name and address of the man who had jilted Adele he returned to the city. On the morning after his arrival the culprit was sitting at a 10 o'clock breakfast, which he was not eating, by the way, when the doorbell rang, and Mr. Gregory pushed past the maid who admitted him into the dining room. On the threshold he stood stock still. The culprit crouched behind the breakfast table.

"It seems to me I have seen you before," said the astonished Gregory. The man stared at him, trembling.

"What in thunder does this all mean?" cried Gregory. Then the situation dawned upon him. His daughter's suitor had called on him doubtless to ask for her hand, got wedged in the vestibule and been mistaken for a sneak thief.

That same day Adele received a telegram from her father:

All a mistake. We will be with you tomorrow evening.

When the train arrived the next day it brought Adele's father and her recent suitor. Then it was explained how he had been ejected from the house for a sneak thief; how, being oversensitive, rather than endure the mortification of an explanation, he had chosen to break his engagement, and how, since the matter had come out, he was delighted to renew it.

"Papa," said Adele after all was explained, "why weren't you made more gentle?"

"H'm!" was the reply. "Why did you get such a sensitive lover?"

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## Electric Sparks

(From off our Wireless)

It is but natural for Mr. Bryan to feel that the New York newspapers have not profited by the opportunity to found a model newspaper on the line of his own publication.

The German socialists interested in observing how Government control of the grain supply will work out.

When a youthful criminal confesses he almost invariably seems anxious to make himself appear as picturesque as possible.

Prohibition remarks sound sometimes from a barn wagon, and sometimes from a water wagon.

When an European government cannot suppress an enemy, it can at least suppress a newspaper that ventures to refer to the fact.

In Mexico bullets are regarded as a necessity and bread as a luxury.

Another announcement of when the Danianes will fall should be a season.

The czar's statement that the enemy must be crushed before there can be peace may be assured merely by massed ineffectivity.

War has continued to be negotiated without any personal explanations to those who will have to produce the actual cash to carry them.

Hypnotism must be credited with a more substantial effort to get a new start in life than Castro ever made.

What would the result be if we did follow the advice we give to others?

If a young widow loses well-to-do, she is apt to wear it for her next husband, as well as for the "line lamented."

Much of America's "unemployment" recently, resigned from office.

Those who are compelled by previous engagements to give up the pleasures of a summer in Washington are regarded as among the unfortunate.

It is no credit to a man who is trying to be a picturesque evildoer that he invariably manages to improve on the spectacular details of crime fiction.

Jess Willard is experiencing the temptation that presents itself to a champion to take in the easy money instead of fighting for purses.

Some day Huerta may be properly grateful for the pains this country has taken to keep him out of trouble.

Before placing dependence on the prize courts to straighten out matters of contraband, it will be remembered that a very eminent English writer made some rather disparaging reference to the law's de-a-s.

It is true, as the press agents say, that eminent statesmen receive far less money than moving picture stars. But somebody has to do the dirty work. England just now does not care who makes the songs as long as someone at the man to make the music.

It is evident that Huerta has not been listening to a word of Bryan's peace policy.

The latest thing to be regarded in Portland is the poster for the moving picture shows.

## The Japs Work All the Time.

Literally the Japanese work all the time. It is not at all uncommon to find Japanese men and women at work in their shops at 2, 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning. They must work like this or starve. They live directly in the rear of their places of business. Their entire household equipment comprises a few mats, a few chairs and a little tableware. They go to their job—whether it consists of making clogs or initial cuff buttons, and work and work until until they are exhausted. Then they sleep a little and go back to work. It does not take a Japanese ten minutes to eat his meal of rice and fish. He has his festivals, of course, and a good many of them, but he works the rest of the time, and in many households it must be a special and personal festival, connected with some individual or family gods, to lure him from his occupation. He needs the money.—Samuel G. Blythe in Saturday Evening Post.

## Mars and the Hand.

There is a mount in the hands of persons who are said to be impressed more in music by marches of warlike character than anything else. It is a soft, cushion-like mound within the center of the hand proper, but is generally developed toward the outer edge of the palm. These persons are said to be under the influence of Mars and to have inherited warlike tendencies, but it more than usually shows an ordinary amount of courage that is possessed by most persons. These are the ones who would be thrilled by the "Marseillaise," the Russian national hymn, the "Watch on the Rhine" or the "Star Spangled Banner." Subjects of Mars seldom become proficient musicians or successful singers unless the other indications in their hands show other musical fancies.—Buffalo News.

## Poor Knights of the Garter.

The splendor that surrounds the Order of the Garter makes it almost impossible to believe there ever have been "poor" knights of the order or that those still exist today. Such, however, is the case. These now number eighteen in all, and their official title is the Military Knights of Windsor. They are divided into two "foundations," twelve being in the "upper foundation" and the remainder in the "lower." When Edward III. founded the premier order of chivalry of the world he appointed one poor gentleman to act as a sort of attendant or squire to each knight, and twenty-six was the original number. These were known as the "lions" or "poor" knights of the garter until the title was changed to the present one by William IV.—London Standard.

## Death to the Mosquito.

The Panama canal was built by paraffin. The fearful mosquito plague, which once made life for the workers unbearable, and which was one of the factors which made the French relinquish their attempts to build the canal, was ended by the simple expedient of covering all stagnant water with a film of paraffin. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in stagnant water, but the larvae which develop have to come to the surface frequently to get fresh air. The paraffin cuts off the supply of air, and consequently there are no midges. Other parts of the world, formerly regarded as the graves of white men, have now become mosquito-free by the same means.—Pearson's Weekly.

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