

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 Publisher

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1915

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COURT HOUSE NEWS

Items of Interest to Jackson County

Tax Payers

CIRCUIT COURT

Mary F. Whitman vs Olive R. Bell. Notice of trial.

Abijah Wines vs Iva E. Wines. Decree entered.

NEW CASES

J. M. Winter vs Aaron Weatherby, et ux. Suit to foreclose mortgage. Complaint filed.

William Ulrich vs Clinton Textor. Suit to foreclose mortgage. Complaint filed.

William Ulrich vs W. R. Coeman, et ux. Action to recover money. Complaint.

COUNTY COURT

In the matter of the guardianship of Stewart Patterson, Jr., a minor. Order appointing guardian.

In the matter of the estate of Parmelia A. Sharer deceased. Order admitting will to probate. Order appointing appraisers.

In the matter of the estate of Frank McKee, deceased. Will and certified copy of proceedings filed. Order appointing administrator with will annexed.

In the matter of the estate of Lydia M. Amy. Order appointing administrators and appraisers.

In the matter of the estate of F. Osenbrugg, deceased. Order admitting will to probate.

In the matter of the adoption of Earsel Clare Pankey, a minor. Petition for adoption and change of name. Decree.

Potatoes Low

Portland, Aug. 4.—Potatoes are selling for about what wholesalers can get for them. The market is literally shot to pieces and has been for several days. There is no movement and none is expected for some time to come. Today the top figure obtainable is \$.85 a sack, which means less than 1 cent a pound. This should be cheap enough for anybody. Receipts of spuds are not as heavy as the have been but are more than ample.

City Treasurer's Call For City Warrants

Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand for the redemption of all General Fund Warrants protested August 7th 1912 to August 31st 1912, both dates inclusive.

Interest ceases on the above called warrants this 7th day of August, 1915. JAS. M. CRONEMILLER, City Treasurer.

Dated August 7th, 1915.

At Th Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in I. O. O. F. Hall. Everybody welcome.

METHODIST

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock W. G. Caudill Supr. Public worship at 11 a. m. each second and fourth Sunday of the month and at 7:30 every Sunday evening. Class meeting every first and third Sunday 11 a. m. H. C. Gallun leader. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. The public is invited to attend these services. A. Coal's Pastor.

In the matter of Coeman, et ux. The meaning thing ever said about conscience were the words put into Hamlet's mouth by William Shakespeare: "Thus conscience does make cowards of us all."

This remark has caused many people to believe that conscience was nothing but a coward maker, and consequently they have refused to have anything to do with it. Never was anything more unjust. Shakespeare's description is true only on the assertion that we are all sinners. To be fair, he should have said: "Thus conscience does make cowards of all of us who have sinned, or who are about to sin, when he would have been in the line of reason with Solomon, who was wiser, and who said: "The wicked see when no man pur sueth, but the righteous are as bold as a lion."

ARMSBY'S CAPTURE

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Armsby was to be his aunt's heir. The day he came of age the old lady sent for him and thus addressed him:

"Bert, I wish you to marry. I take it for granted that you are fancy free. I would not for the world force you to wed any one you don't love. There is a girl who I am sure you would love if you only knew her as I do. I wish you to become acquainted with her, and if, after a certain time, you don't fancy her I shall not insist on your yielding to my wishes."

"I don't wish to marry and I won't." "But you are not so unreasonable as to avoid the girl I have mentioned?"

"Yes, I am."

Perhaps it was the fact of her nephew's indifference to her fortune, perhaps her great affection for him, perhaps a desire to have her own way. At any rate, the old lady resolved to conquer. She talked of other matters for a while, then said carelessly:

"How would you like a trip abroad?"

"I should be delighted, but it would cost several thousand dollars."

"I will furnish the amount necessary on one condition—that on your return you spend a week with me."

The conditions were accepted. Armsby went abroad and on his return went directly to his aunt's country house, where she was at the time. At dinner he was presented to Miss Lucy Ellison. He saw at once that he had been drawn into a trap. He had agreed to spend a week in the house and was to be besieged by this young woman.

This was true, and there was more that he was not aware of. Miss Ellison had a way with her that was very taking with men. No one could find out exactly why, but they tumbled over one another in endeavoring to win a smile from her. Sometimes she was coy, sometimes aggressive. She knew when to be the one and when to be the other.

Armsby was indignant at the trick his aunt had played him. After dinner, finding her alone, he said to her:

"Aunt, you have brought me here in order that this girl may get me for a husband. I will keep my contract. I will remain with you a week, but you may tell your friend that I shall have nothing to do with her. I will expect you to order my meals served in my room."

"Certainly, Bert; anything you wish."

The next morning Armsby sent downstairs for the morning paper and sat himself down by his window to read the news. Glancing up from it, there in a hammock swung between two trees was Miss Ellison in a pure white summer costume, a dream of loveliness. There were no windows in Armsby's room that did not face in that direction, and the only way he could shut out the view was to draw the shade. This he did, but the interior of his room soon grew tiresome, and he raised it again.

He stood looking down on the charmer, trying to conjure up some plan for freeing himself from the siege to which he must be subjected for a week. He was free to spend a portion of each day elsewhere, but he had no friends in the neighborhood, and how can a man amuse himself alone? He began to realize, to speak in commonplace language, that he was in a hole.

He went down to the library, selected a book, returned and sat himself down to read. But somehow in spite of all he could do his eyes would wander from the book and out to the girl in the hammock. Surely it was a pleasing picture, so relaxed. The folds of the skirt hung gracefully over the side of the hammock; the point of a dainty white slipper peeped beyond a fringe of lace.

Armsby sent down word to his aunt that he wished his room changed to the other side of the house. After luncheon he went for a walk, but he did not go far—the day was too warm. Returning, he took a siesta and, when he awoke, went to the window. There sat or, rather, reclined Miss Ellison on a marble bench, propped by half a dozen pillows. She saw him, waved her hand to him and smiled.

The smile was a telling shot. Armsby couldn't forget it. He rubbed his eyes to get rid of it but it would not be downed. There was something so unusual in this half-faced attempt to capture him that it began to interest him. Barefaced or not, its very aggressiveness captivated him. He had a mind to let the girl have her way just to see what she would do with him. Besides, how was he to live for a week by himself? The first day seemed interminable. What would be the last? An eternity. Anyway he would rather spend sleep, with the freedom of the house, than shut up in his room.

So he lowered his flag so far as this was concerned, went downstairs and thereafter took his meals with the others. Miss Ellison for five days continued her aggressive tactics, then changed like a south wind blowing to the north and froze him. The remaining two days of the time set for his visit she kept him in tortures, relented on the sixth, and on the seventh he decided that if she didn't love him he would blow out his brains.

What Armsby's aunt wanted was that the girl, of whom she was very fond, should enjoy her property as the wife of her nephew. What Miss Ellison wanted was a rich husband.

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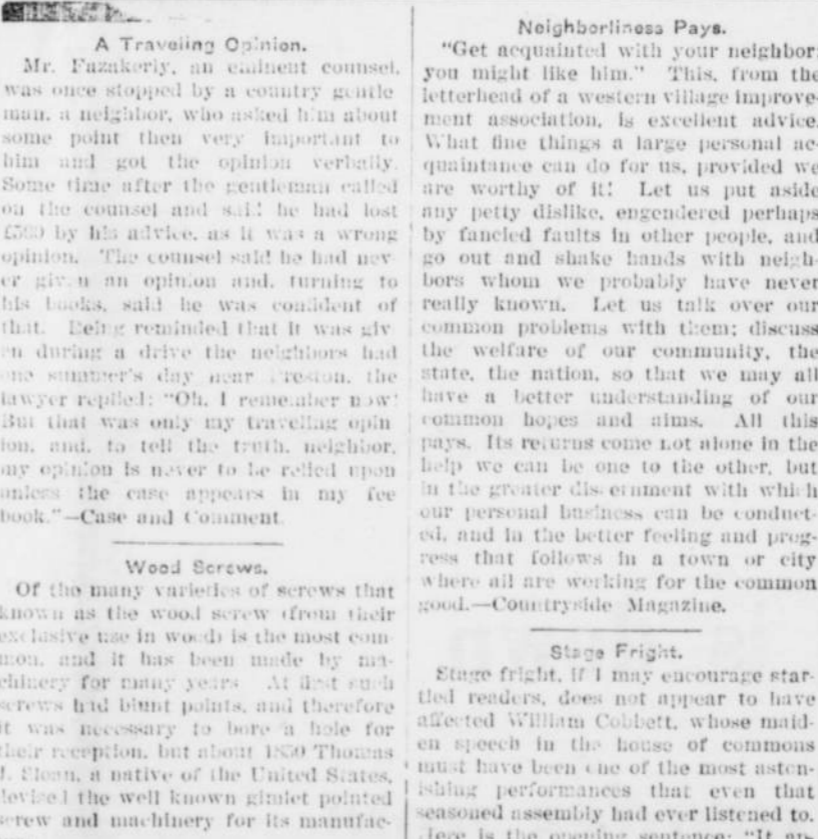
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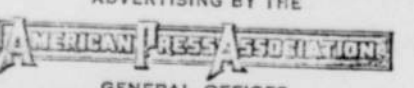
We have on hand for sale the following blanks viz:

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- Warranty Deeds,
- Quit Claim Deeds,
- Chattel Mortgage,
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- Location Notice—Placer,
- Location Notice—Quartz,
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- Real Estate Agent's Contract,
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JACKSONVILLE POST.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE



GENERAL OFFICES
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Neighborliness Pays.

"Get acquainted with your neighbor; you might like him." This, from the letterhead of a western village improvement association, is excellent advice. What fine things a large personal acquaintance can do for us, provided we are worthy of it! Let us put aside any petty dislike, engendered perhaps by fancied faults in other people, and go out and shake hands with neighbors whom we probably have never really known. Let us talk over our common problems with them; discuss the welfare of our community, the state, the nation, so that we may all have a better understanding of our common hopes and aims. All this helps. Its returns come not alone in the help we can be one to the other, but in the greater dis-erment with which our personal business can be conducted, and in the better feeling and progress that follows in a town or city where all are working for the common good.—Country-side Magazine.

Stage Fright.

Stage fright, if I may encourage startled readers, does not appear to have affected William Collett, whose maiden speech in the house of commons must have been one of the most astonishing performances that even that seasoned assembly had ever listened to. Here is the opening sentence: "It appears to me that since I have been sitting here I have heard a great deal of vain and unprofitable talk." By way of contrast, we have the case of Gibson Craig, whose abortive eloquence, on his introduction to parliamentary life, was thus described by Disraeli: "Gibson Craig, of whom the Whites had hopes, rose, stared like a stink pig and said nothing. His friends cheered, he flammered. All cheered; then there was a dead and awful pause, and then he sat down, and that was his performance."—London Spectator.

The Dipper.

That beautiful constellation, the Dipper, hangs, silent and solitary, amid the northern star lighted firmament, like a veritable sky dipper indeed, or a sky plow driven around and around Polaris, the north star. As we all know, the dipper's "pointers," Merak and Dubhe, indicate pretty accurately the whereabouts of the north star. There are five other stars in the Dipper. They are respectively in order from the end of the handle: Benetnasch, Mizar, Alkoth, Megres and Phecda. Here in the United States we speak of this collection of stars as the Dipper, while abroad it is known as La Grande Ourse, Der Grosse Baer, Orsa Maggiore, and among the ancient Egyptians, who were not acquainted with the bear, it was known as the Hippopotamus.—New York Times.

Unless what we do is useful our glory is vain.—Phaedrus.