

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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THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

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Forest Notes

The bulk of the railroad ties exported from the United States is shipped to Canada and Mexico. South America ranks third in the receipt of this material.

Canada and Mexico also take the lead in the amount of shingles received from the United States. Australia and the Oceanic Islands rank next in the amount of this material received from the United States.

Of the total amount of railroad ties exported during 1914 (over five million) the State of Washington alone furnished nearly half a million.

According to the latest Forest service figures the amount of Douglas fir in the national forests of Washington and Oregon is estimated to be 98,605,000,000 feet.

Nearly seventeen million pounds of wood pulp was exported to Europe from the United States during 1914. Canada ranks second receiving from the United States over seven million lbs.

Yew is given the preference over all other American wood in the manufacture of archery bows. Thirstree occurs in the Coast region from southern Alaska to northern California. It is also found to some extent in the Cascade Range of Oregon and Washington, and in the mountains of Montana and northern Idaho.

Spice of Life

Employer—Well, what did he say when you called to collect that bill?
Clerk—That he would break every bone in my body and pitch me out of the window if I showed my face there again.
Employer—Then you go back at once and tell him he can't frighten me by his violence.—Stray Stories

Burker—Did you tell him that he lied?
Gordon—Not in so many words. Burker—How, then?
Gordon—I told him he ought to be sending out "wireless" news for the Turks.—Tit Bits

Ethel—Why not give him the cut dirt?
Percy—I tried that, but he beat me to it.—Kansas City Star

Malge—Have you really found the abacus makes the heart grow fonder?
Mortie—Indeed I have! Since Charlie went away I've learned to love Jacke or so much more.—Topeka Journal

Preparedness

Obadiah, trying to cross the field where the bull was, attracted the attention of the beast, whereupon began a foot race of great personal interest to Obadiah. His neighbor, Silas, saw the race start in a fair field and saw Obadiah putting his best foot forward and mending his suit at every step in an eagerness to make the creek, a good mile away. Obadiah, legging it at the peak of his effort, managed to make the bank a scant few feet in advance of the bull and essayed to leap the thirty feet between the banks. He landed in the middle of the creek. Silas observed this dispassionately and looked back over the mile of field with a judging eye. He hitched his shoulder and spoke:
"You certainly can't expect to jump that creek, Obadiah. 'Taint gittin' a longer runnin' start 'n that."—New York Post.

Bleeding by Bowshot

That all diseases can be cured by bleeding is still firmly believed by several savage tribes and especially by the Papuan negroes. When one of their physicians becomes convinced that it is necessary to bleed a patient he goes several feet in front of him, and then, drawing his bow he fits a sharp pointed arrow to it and, after careful aim, fires the arrow into the vein which he desires to open. The arrow, it is said, invariably goes straight to the mark, and the thorn or splinter of glass with which it is tipped does the work as successfully as a lancet. Moreover, the patients never show the slightest fear, since they are convinced that from the moment the arrows pierce their veins they will begin to recover.

True to the Pole

The needle of the compass does not always point directly north. It is subject to daily and yearly variations, as well as those which require centuries to complete. The needle is, however, "true to the pole," although it shifts thus every hour in the day. It does so only in obedience to the laws which control its motion. Variations which are constantly taking place in the terrestrial magnetism produce corresponding changes in the needle.

Puzzle of the Arctic Tern

Ornithologists have finally awarded first place as migrator to the arctic tern. Recent investigations have proved beyond all question that this bird of mystery makes a flight every year totaling 22,000 miles. It is on the wing literally twenty weeks out of the fifty-two, with a daily average flight of approximately 150 miles. When it is winter in the northern hemisphere the tern is feeding at the edge of the antarctic circle, far south of Cape Horn. When spring banishes winter it returns to the arctic, 11,000 miles away from its winter quarters, to build its nest in the arctic regions. Almost with mathematical precision the tern arrives in the north every year on June 15 and on Aug. 25 begins its long southern flight. Curiously enough, reports of the birds seen en route are exceedingly rare. One or two have been seen in the last three or four years along the Long Island shore, but beyond this clue to the course they pursue nothing at all is known of the route they follow.—Philadelphia Record.

A Painter's Troubles

The desire of the Bank of England officials to discover forgers has sometimes led to curious mistakes. On one occasion the painter, George Morland, in his eagerness to avoid his duns, retired to an obscure hiding place in Haekney, where his anxious looks and secluded manner of life induced some of his neighbors to believe him a forger of notes then in existence. The directors, on being informed, dispatched some dexterous detectives to the residence, but Morland's suspicions were aroused by their movements in front of the house and, thinking them burglars, escaped from the back to London. Mrs. Morland informed the visitors of her husband's name and showed them some unfinished pictures. The facts were reported to the directors, who presented Morland with two twenty-pound notes by way of compensation for the alarm.

The Making of a Word

Few new words can have been brought into the world with so much formality as "telegram," which, like many other words, was coined in America. On April 27, 1852, the Daily American Telegraph published an editorial note: "Telegraph means to write from a distance; telegram, the writing itself executed from a distance; monogram, logogram, etc., are words formed upon the same analogy and in good acceptance. Hence 'telegram' is the appropriate heading of a telegraphic dispatch. Well, we'll go it!" When the word crossed the Atlantic and the Times displaced the heading "News by Electric Telegraph" for "Telegrams" a heated discussion arose as to its admissibility. This reached such a pitch that a pamphlet was published entitled "The Telegraph and Telepheme Controversy."—London Mirror.

The Jellyfish

The bay of Naples abounds in medusae, or jellyfish, often growing as large as two feet in diameter and weighing fifty and sixty pounds. Some of them shine at night with a greenish light and are known as nocturnal light lanterns by the natives. The jellyfish sometimes make migrations in great groups, sometimes so large and so thick as to impede the navigation of vessels, like the floating plants in the Sargasso sea of the tropics. These shoals of medusae, as they are called, may be so dense that a piece of timber plunged in among them will be held upright as if stuck in the mud, and ordinary rowboats cannot force their way through them. Their migrations have never been explained. They are, irregular and occur at no particular season of the year and under no particular influences.

Maker of Dictionaries Not Envid

Can any one envy the maker of dictionaries? To Sir James Murray the readers were drawn in, those who were to garner words. Some hundred thousand "words" were examined by a staff of assistants with two eyes and a bit of brain, and they may have got the spelling right. But think of the task of the searcher, going through the books he loves in the search for a word! And the process for the man with the general eye. He would read the Bible with one eye for misprints. No such chance for the lover of literature could be devised like the making of a dictionary.—London Chronicle.

Boiled Nettles

The countryman knows more about economy than the townsman when it comes to a matter of vegetables. A correspondent reports a conversation overheard in a village inn in Hertfordshire in this present year of grace. Vegetables were under discussion, and spinach was mentioned. "Not bad," one gourmet admitted, "but give me nettles," and inquiry has shown that the two are not dissimilar in taste. Another forgotten "vegetable" is the prithrose. Prithrose pasties were once a popular dish in Lancashire.—London Standard.

There has never been a time when a newspaper was more needed in the household. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These are world shaking events, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, has been compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

The Presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates for the nomination are in the field, and the campaign, owing to the extraordinary character of the times, will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World.

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The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.

Summons

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON. Channing Sweet, Plaintiff,

-vs-
Alphonse Bienvenu, Violet M. Bienvenu, Isabella Rolley, Bessie C. Angel, and The Glenfalls Lumber Company, a corporation, Defendants. SUIT TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE.

To Alphonse Bienvenu and Violet M. Bienvenu, two of the above named defendants:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You and each of you are hereby required to appear in and answer the plaintiff's complaint against you now on file in the above entitled court and cause, on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order for the publication of summons herein, to-wit: on or before the 10th day of January, 1916, said date being the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons.

And if you fail to appear in answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint, succinctly stated as follows:

For judgment against the defendants and each of them for the principal sum of \$1,675.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 10% per annum from the 24th day of February, 1914, and for the further sum of \$200 reasonable attorney's fees and the further sum of \$21.74 delinquent taxes paid by the plaintiff upon the premises described in said complaint, and the costs and disbursements of this suit to be taxed.

That said judgment be decreed a valid prior, existing lien against said premises, to-wit,

The Northwest quarter (1/4) of the Southwest quarter (1/4) of Section 17 in Township 37 South, of Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, containing five acres, and that the same be sold by the sheriff of Jackson County as by law provided, and that the proceeds, or sufficient thereof, be applied in payment of said judgment, costs and accruing costs, and that if the proceeds of said sale be insufficient to pay said judgment, costs and accruing costs that plaintiff have a deficiency judgment for the deficit.

That said defendants and each of them, and all persons claiming, or to claim, by, through or under them or either of them be barred and foreclosed of all right, title or equity, or claim of equity in or to said premises.

This summons is published in the Jacksonville Post by order of Hon. F. M. Calkins, Judge of the above entitled court which said order was made and entered of record on the 25th day of November, 1915, and in compliance therewith the date of the first publication hereof is the 27th day of November, 1915.

W. E. PRIPPS, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Notice of Final Account.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR JACKSON COUNTY. In the matter of the Estate of K. Fields, Deceased. Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of Jackson County, State of Oregon, the final account of his administration of the estate of K. Fields, deceased, and that said court has fixed Monday, December 27, 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at the

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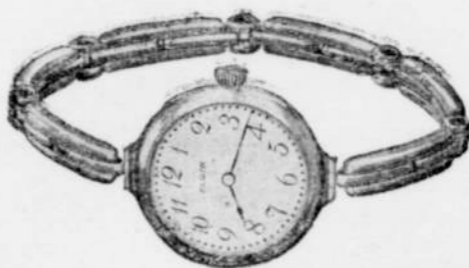
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All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to make or file their objections to said account, if any they have, on or before the time at-mentioned, fixed for the hearing and settlement thereof.

Date of this notice and the first publication thereof is November 27, 1915. LEWIS M. MITCHELL, Administrator of the estate of K. Fields, Deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR JACKSON COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Sarah Pearson Adams, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Oregon, for Jackson County, executor of the estate of Sarah Pearson Adams, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, fully verified, to the undersigned executor at his office in Medford, Oregon, within Six (6) months from the date of this notice. Dated November 27th, 1915. GUS NEWBURY, Executor of the estate of Sarah Pearson Adams, Deceased.

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JACKSONVILLE POST.

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