

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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SAURDAY, JUNE 28, 1919

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Independent Garage at Oregon City Sold.

Oregon City, June 25.—The independent garage of this city has been sold to Lee and O. E. Hall, of Ashland, and the new owners have taken possession of the business. The garage was formerly owned by William Weismandel and Chester Elliott of this city. The Halls have for the past five years owned the distributing agency for the Ford at Ashland. William McFarland, expert mechanic, employed for the past year by the former owners, will be retained by the Halls. Weismandel will leave next week for an extended trip over the country with his family.

Umpqua Fruit Union to Construct Concrete Packing House.

Roseburg, Or., June 23.—Umpqua Valley Fruit union has decided to erect a concrete and hollow tile fireproof packing house in this city, 60x100, to cost \$10,000, and work will begin at once. The building will be finished in time to handle this year's fruit crop. Approximately 40 persons will be employed at packing during the season, which will last from four to six weeks. One hundred car loads of Douglas county fruit will be handled at the local plant and will be shipped to the eastern markets. Apples and pears will be the main products handled.

Canyon Creek Road Now Open to Traffic.

Roseburg, Or., June 25.—Tourist travel is now experiencing no trouble in getting through Canyon Creek canyon, and the road is open for travel day and night. According to Roseburg business men who inspected the canyon, there is part of the road that is rough, but it is all very passable, and beside from a few minutes stop for blasting by the road crew, there will be no delay in getting through the canyon the rest of the season. Tourists, however, will experience new roads in all parts of Douglas county for the rest of the season, as there are four different sections of the new road being built or graded, and these places will be passable all the time, out it will necessitate small detours at times for the road bed that is torn up. The road will be hard surfaced or paved through Douglas county inside of two years.

14,588 New Autos Up to June 20.

Salem, Or., June 25.—Simple computation, after a perusal of the records in the automobile registration department of the secretary of state's office, brings the astounding revelation that more than \$26,000,000 has been spent for new automobiles in Oregon since the first of the present year.

This estimate is on the basis that new registrations represent new automobiles and that the average amount paid for a new car is \$1800. It is said at the secretary of state's office that new registrations in the majority of instances represent new cars. The state records do not show the valuation of cars, but automobile dealers place the average at about \$1800. The estimate here given embraces pleasure and commercial vehicles and excludes motorcycles.

The total number of new registrations from January 1 up to June 20 this year is 14,588, while the registrations number 27,404. These figures, of course, cover some transactions made prior to the first of the year. Registrations for this year began in November and the totals, including November and December, are 16,358 new registrations and 55,409 registrations.

Bend to Hold Wool Sale.

Bend, Or., June 22.—Preparations have been completed for the sale arranged by the Central Oregon Wool-growers' association, to be held here Tuesday. In anticipation of the sale, 450,000 pounds of wool are already stored at Bend, and more is expected before bids are received. A majority of the fleeces are fine wool. A special meeting of the association will be called following the sale.

Picnicers Drawn By Clackamas Drive.

Oregon City, June 25.—Hundreds of picnic parties lined the banks of the Clackamas river yesterday, and autos by the score were packed near the river. The Clackamas river road has been recently graded, and is in fine shape, making a fine jaunt from Oregon City or Portland for a day's pleasure.

Electric Company to Build.

Kelso, Wash., June 24.—The contract for the new brick substation to be built in Kelso by the North Coast Power company was let yesterday to N. A. Strand of this city.

Summons.

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

Priscilla Knapp, Plaintiff, vs. James O. Knapp, Defendant.

To the above named defendant, James O. Knapp: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby summoned and required to appear in the above named court and cause and answer plaintiff's complaint on file therein against you within six (6) weeks after June 28, 1919, the date of the first publication of this summons.

You are further notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint within the time aforesaid, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint, a succinct statement of which is:

For a decree of said court against defendant dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant, and divorcing plaintiff from defendant absolutely, and for such other and further relief as the court may deem just and equitable.

Date of order herein, for service of Summons by publication is June 27, 1919.

RAWLES MOORE, Attorney for Plaintiff Medford National Bank Bldg., Medford, Oregon.

Night Air Not Dangerous. There is still a prejudice among some against night air. For that reason some foolish people sleep with their windows closed. Night air is not dangerous. On the average it is more pure than that of the day. In malarious sections exposure at night may be dangerous, not because the air is bad but because malarial mosquitoes bite only at night. The danger is in the mosquitoes, not the air.

Wireless vs. Wire.

Will all the telegraph and telephone poles, wires and instruments connected with these methods of communication be simply so much "scrap" in a year or so? Representative Steenerson of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the house post office committee, predicted "Yes," if the progress now being made in wireless communication continues. Mr. Steenerson, as quoted in The Wireless Age, says:

"Radio communication is the coming thing. It is making such rapid strides that before the end of the year the average American will not be bothering much about the transmission of an ordinary message over an ordinary telegraph or telephone wire or as to whether the ordinary telephone or telegraph wire is owned or controlled by government or private interests."

Spoiled Sarah's Great Scene.

During a performance of "Hamlet," in which Sarah Bernhardt was impersonating the melancholy Dane, the graveyard scene was entirely ruined by the unfortunate appearance on the stage of a cat, which walked in from the wings and began to wash its face. The Divine Sarah, somewhat disconcerted, stamped her foot, and the cat, taking fright, jumped into the open grave, the resting place of "poor Yorick!" Madame withdrew and the curtain descended. A cat can look at a king, but not at a queen—of the drama!

Life in Other Planets.

Marconi truthfully says that many of the planets are much older than ours; therefore, beings who dwell thereon ought to possess vast funds of information that would be of incalculable value to us poor mortals. He makes this reasonable statement in a recent interview: "It is silly to assert that other planets are uninhabited because they have no atmosphere or are so hot or otherwise totally different from the earth. If there were no life in the sea, we would maintain to our last breath that life therein was impossible." That is a reasonable assertion.

HAD HIS DESIRE REALIZED

Clemenceau Wanted to Come into Contact With the Private Soldier, and He Did!

On one occasion when Premier Clemenceau visited the French army at the front, says a contributor to Je Sais Tout, the general who was his host suggested a sightseeing trip, but the premier declined the invitation.

"General," he said, "I did not come here as a tourist; I have only one purpose, and that is to come into direct personal contact with the private soldier. I wish to see him as he faces the enemy."

"In this sector," was the reply, "it is easy to do that. At post 8 there are only four meters between the polls and his adversary."

"Very well," said Clemenceau, "I wish to go to post 8."

Complete silence reigned in the trenches where the soldiers stood, gun in hand, ready to go "over the top." Their faces were tired and deeply lined; in them were the traces of suffering and of anger. These men asked no favors, but they forgave nothing. In their eyes shone a determined resolution to win, and then to punish. When the party reached the covered passage leading to post 8, the guide told M. Clemenceau that for the remaining distance he would have to crawl upon his stomach, and in that fashion the premier advanced until he met a sentry. There for an instant he forgot that he was not in the tribune of the senate and, speaking loudly, said:

"Well, my friend, what—"

A hard slap cut the sentence short. "Shut up!" hissed the sentry. "Can't you hear that Boche coughing?"

The soldier never doubted that his blow had saved the man who was destined to lead France to victory. He had treated M. Clemenceau like a comrade. The premier had been near indeed to the private soldier; he had come into direct personal contact with him. His desire was realized.—Youth's Companion.

CAN WIN DESPITE HANDICAP

Wounded Soldiers Not "Out" in the Battle of Life and Do Not Ask to Be Coddled.

"I have found that you do not need hands and feet, but you do need courage and character. You must play the game like a thoroughbred," said Michael Dowling at the international conference on reconstruction.

"You fellows know how it is in a handicap race. A handicap is put on the horse that has proved himself, so that he may not beat the others too easily. But the horse with the handicap is the one to bet on."

"You fellows are handicapped, but we know you can win the fight. You have been handicapped by the Hun, who could not win the fight. For most of you it will prove to be God's greatest blessing, for few men begin to think until they find themselves up against a stone wall."

"And you other folks—don't treat these boys like babies! Treat them like what they have proved themselves to be—men. Don't spoon-feed them. Don't coddle them. They would rather get their own faces down into the blueberry pie and eat it for themselves."

The United States Fish Crop.

The total value of the American fish crop, including that of Alaska and the insular possessions, is estimated now to be \$150,000,000, allowing for the advances in value of the last year.

The capital invested in the fisheries of the United States, including vessels and the land establishments for handling the fish, is estimated at about \$75,000,000, and the number of persons employed is 220,000. The value of the sea products turned out by the canneries is \$50,000,000.

Food experts did well during the war times to urge Americans to eat more fish, not only because this helped conserve the supplies of beef and pork products but also because eating some good fish frequently means a change in the average man's diet which is to his benefit. The same argument holds true in regard to vegetables and green things, of which many people in cities do not eat enough for their own good.

Ghost Altogether Too Real.

One of the most amusing mishaps that ever happened in any production of Sir Henry Irving was in "Hamlet," during the first appearance of the ghost. The actor impersonating the dead king of Denmark was suddenly seized with a violent fit of sneezing, but sought valiantly to go on with his lines, thereby giving a new and curious rendering to the words: "Hamlet—achou!—I am—achou!—thy father's—achou!—spirit!" The house was in an uproar, and when next the ghost appeared a chorus of sneezes resounded from the gallery and another episode of the great tragedian went from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Planting Trees on Wall Street.

They are preparing to plant trees along Wall street for soldiers from Denmark, but this Denmark is a town in Wisconsin and while there may be hills and bears also on this Wall street they are not the ones usually associated with that thoroughfare. These memorial trees are being planted by John Jorgensen, according to report to the American Forestry association of Washington, which is registering on a national honor roll

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Jacksonville, Oregon

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution in Force and Order of Sale duly issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the State of Oregon, for Jackson County, dated June 20, 1919, in a certain suit therein, wherein Lincoln Savage, as administrator of the Estate of Margaret Savage, deceased, as plaintiff, recovered judgment and decree against W. D. Hodgson and D. G. Sobey and others as Defendants, for the sum of Eight thousand (\$8000.00) Dollars principal, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from March 15, 1916, less the sum of \$30 paid on account of said interest, to-wit: the total sum of \$9502.00, also, the sum of \$800.00 attorney's fee and \$12.17 costs and for other relief, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in said Court June 4th, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the terms of said execution, I will on Monday, July 28th, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon, offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, to satisfy said judgment, with the costs of this sale, subject to redemption as provided by law, all of the right, title and interest that the defendants, jointly or individually, had on March 15, 1910, or have since acquired, or now have in and to the following described property, situated in Jackson County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

The West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4, the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 20, and the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 29, all in Township 36 South, Range 4 West of the Willamette Meridian in Jackson County, Oregon.

Dated at Jacksonville, Oregon, June 24th, 1919.

C. E. TERRILL, Sheriff of Jackson County, Oregon. By FLORA THOMPSON, Deputy.

Red Cross Fetes Heroes.

St. Helens, Or., June 23.—The women of the Red Cross entertained 120 returned soldiers at a public reception, dance and supper Saturday night. The programme included an address of welcome by Mrs. James Elison, response by J. H. Wellington of the United States navy, solo and orchestra selections.

The supper was served by the girls of the honor guard. After supper, the soldiers and their friends returned to the dancing pavilion.

Pendleton Has Boom.

Pendleton, Or., June 24.—Building permits issued by the city since the first of the year total, to date \$277,950. This amounts represents at least two new homes each month so far. Those of the past month were the \$14,000 home to be constructed on Jackson street by T. B. Simonton, and the \$3000 bungalow to be constructed by Mrs. Annie McLeod.

Lane's Loganberry Crop Biggest Ever.

Engene, Or., June 25.—Harvesting of the largest loganberry crop Lane county ever produced began this week. Sunny days and an abundant supply of moisture have been responsible for the fine quality and heavy yield of the berries. J. O. Holt, manager of the Engene Fruit Growers' association, states that the crop is more than 25 percent heavier than last year when 40,000 boxes of berries were handled through the body. The crop in the county brought the growers more than \$30,000 in 1918 when the price paid the producers averaged six cents. The berry farmers in the association will probably get eight cents this year, according to Mr. Holt. Price has not been definitely set yet. At such a figure, the producers will realize \$40,000 from their crop.

Oldest Chehalis Indian Dies.

Centralia, June 24.—William Choke, the oldest Indian on the Chehalis reservation at Oakville, died Sunday night. Choke was 120 years of age. In his early days he was a friend of the whites fighting with the forces of Governor Stevens against his own tribesmen.

Road Bonds to be Sold.

Salem, Or., June 23.—At the request of the state highway commission the state board of control today announced that it will advertise for the sale of \$500,000 in road bonds, authorized under the Bean-Barret bill passed at the 1915 legislative session. This money is to be used in the building of past roads in various parts of the state. The state money is matched, dollar to dollar, by the government for the construction of these roads. Since the law became effective the state has sold \$400,000 of this class of bonds.



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