

CLACKAMAS COUNTY SUED.

James Ware Wants \$3,678 for Injuries Sustained.

An amended complaint for damages was filed last week by James Ware, which, if sustained in court, will cost Clackamas county about \$3678.

The plaintiff, for cause of action, complains and alleges: That defendant, Clackamas county, Oregon, is a municipal corporation, existing under the constitution and laws of the state of Oregon.

That as such corporation it is the duty of said defendant to keep and maintain its roads and roadbeds in good repair and in reasonably safe condition for use and travel by passengers, teams and vehicles.

That on the 11th day of July, 1898, and for a long time prior thereto, there was in the traveled roadway of the Miller and Clifton road, a place on the hill near Soda Springs, a deep rut or washout, and that by reason of said rut or washout, and said road was in an unsafe, defective and dangerous condition, and that said defendant permitted said rut or washout to be and continue in said road for a long time after having actual notice that the same was unsafe, defective and dangerous for use and for travel.

That on the 11th day of July, 1898, Charles R. Nohlet and son owned and during the summer season operated a stage coach line between Oregon City and Soda Springs, over the Miller and Clifton road, and on said day plaintiff was lawfully traveling and driving a stage coach drawn by four horses over said road.

That while plaintiff was driving said stage coach one side of plaintiff's vehicle fell into said rut or washout and brought the tongue of said coach almost to the ground, whereby one of the horses got one foot over said rut, all of which frightened plaintiff's team so that the horses became unmanageable and ran away; and while said team was running away said coach was overturned and plaintiff was thrown violently out of the same and was severely injured and his left leg was broken and his back greatly wrenched and strained, and plaintiff thereby suffered great and permanent injuries to his person, and by reason of said injuries plaintiff was confined to his bed for a long time, and that plaintiff still suffers great distress and pain, and plaintiff is in a great degree permanently disabled for work and labor, and by reason of said injuries plaintiff was obliged to incur liabilities for physician's fees in the sum of \$175, and for nursing and care in the sum of \$80, and plaintiff lost nine months of his labor, which is reasonably worth \$405, and plaintiff suffered damage in bodily and mental pain in the sum of \$3000.

Wherefore, plaintiff demands judgment against Clackamas county, defendant, for compensatory damage for his injuries as above alleged in the total sum of \$3678 and for his costs and disbursements in this action to be taxed.

This case was tried several months ago and went out of court on demurrer, Judge McBride holding that the plaintiff's knowledge of the dangerous condition of the road exempted the county from liability in a suit for damages.

A recent decision by Judge C. E. Wolverton, of the supreme court of this state, has given the attorneys for plaintiff new hope, and they have filed the above amended complaint.

A portion of Judge Wolverton's opinion which gives encouragement to plaintiff follows:

"That the evidence tends to show that the road was faulty and that its condition contributed to the accident; that if the condition of the road constituted the one concurring cause of the accident without which it would not have happened, then the county would be held liable."

C. Schuebel and W. S. U'Ren are attorneys for plaintiff.

Circuit Court.

Judge T. A. McBride held a special session of circuit court in this city last Saturday, at which the following orders were made:

In the matter of the estate of Alexander McFarvey, it was ordered, on consent of parties, for the purpose of restoring to the files the transcript of testimony taken in the county court, that a carbon copy thereof, certified by Robert F. Bell as a true copy of the original, may be filed here and stand for such original, and that for the purpose of restoring the exhibits in the case to the files, a copy thereof made by John W. Loder, certified to by him as having been made by him from the original thereof on file, may be filed and substituted therefor.

C. Steinel was granted a decree of divorce from his wife, Elsie Steinel, on the grounds of desertion.

W. F. Marshall was granted a divorce from Lizzie Marshall. Desertion was alleged.

In the suit wherein Joseph Meindel is plaintiff and E. C. Hamilton et al defendants, the defendants withdrawing their demurrer, on agreement of parties, it was ordered that the defendants have until November 2, 1900, to answer in the cause.

In the case of H. E. Noble vs. School District No. 106, Clackamas County, defendant was given 30 days from filing of findings to move for a new trial.

It will surprise you to experience the benefit obtained by using the dainty and famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Geo. A. Harding

HOW TO KILL WORMS.

Professor M'Elfresh of the O. A. C. Gives Advice.

G. Lee Harding, a student in the Oregon Agricultural College, who is now at home for his summer vacation, has received a communication from Prof. F. M. M'Elfresh, of the department of zoology of that institution, concerning the destruction of the cutworm. The following excerpts are taken from the letter:

"In reply to your letter concerning paris green, can say that it is claimed potatoes will stand a mixture of one pound to 60 gallons of water, but it is generally considered that one pound of paris green to 100 gallon of water is enough to kill most cutworms and other pests. It is always safer to use as much unslacked lime, or more as you do paris green. This should be slacked and then added, and is better if done while warm. Care should be taken if mixture is to go into a spray pump to strain out all lumps. A box with heavy wire screen, about like fly screen for mesh, is a good strainer.

"Another preparation recommended for potato patches is made as follows: Mix thoroughly while dry one pound of paris green and 50 pounds bran, then wet with sweetened water, but do not get bran sloppy. If the bran is then distributed in the proportion of one tablespoonful to a plant, it will fix all worms. Do not scatter the bran, but place a lump at each stalk so it will not dry out so fast.

"I have been recommending paris green altogether, because there is nothing else which can be used that is less likely to burn foliage. London purple may be used in the same proportions as paris green, but lime must be used, or it will burn leaves. In using either of these, care must be taken in mixing and keeping the mixture of uniform strength as they settle to the bottom. In mixing paris green, very little water should be poured on it at first, just enough so that it will stir up like mush or paste, then it may be thinned.

"The work of these cutworms will probably end within 10 days or two weeks, after which they will pupate in the ground."

A Dooley in the Cabinet.

Mr. Long, the secretary of the Navy, gave the final Cabinet dinner of the season on board the yacht Sylph. It was Mr. Long who thought of the idea of giving this official function aboard a luxurious boat on the Potomac. He is always individual and never does what other people do.

The secretary of the navy announces that his very position compels him to entertain on water instead of land, and every member of the Cabinet confesses that no dinner is looked forward to with such anticipation as that given by Mr. Long.

"What's Long going to do, I wonder?" is the social question that interests the Cabinet for weeks before the evening arrives. And at the last dinner he certainly gave them a surprise.

It was in the form of a Dooley letter read aloud by Mr. Gage, secretary of the treasury. Mr. McKinley has long been in the habit of reading to the Cabinet Mr. Dooley's weekly letter on some issue of national politics. The "hits" on the public officials are very much enjoyed.

Taking this as a cue, Mr. Long, when coffee was served, announced that, according to custom, Mr. Dooley's latest letter would be read and that it was written for the occasion.

The host added that Mr. Dooley with characteristic insight has named his article: "Why no Cabinet member can be nominated for the vice-presidency."

Secretary Gage read the letter, and in dialect, spirit, humor and keen penetration it bore so verily the hall-mark of Dooley that the guests were kept in a gale of merriment. It was written in a particularly happy vein, and was filled with so many personal allusions and with so many jokes that referred to doings or discussions in the Cabinet that there were shouts of laughing amusement. The president himself is said to have enjoyed it more than anything else written this year.

Finally there came the explanation—an explanation that elicited more applause than did the original reading. It was no Dooley letter to which the Cabinet had been listening—for the secretary of the navy had written every word of it.—From The Saturday Evening Post.

For Sale.

4650-45 acres timber land, 3 1/2 miles out \$1000-30 acres, all cleared, bottom land \$600-160 acres good land \$480-80 acres partly improved \$3000-100 acres; fronts on river; boat landing on place; three kinds of soil; large house

\$2800-160 acres; 80 improved; large house and barn

\$1500-212 acres, 35 improved; house and barn; stock ranch

\$800-10 acres near town; well improved \$1000-2 acres on plank road, close in \$1000-2 acres rich timber land cheap.

Several houses and lots on installment.

J. A. THAYER, Box 323.

Bismark's Iron Nerve.

Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25 cents at Geo. A. Harding's drug store.

The Navy Man's Life.

"Laymen call our life exciting and think that we see a lot of the world," said the navy man, "but it's a big mistake. What do we know of any of the ports we visit? The pier, other boats that may happen to be there at the same time, and the English club of the town—that's all we see. And it's all we know about. After you've touched at a few ports and gone through the same performance over and over again, you get mighty tired of it.

"As for our life, what is it but a perpetual club life? There are a few professional club demands, but the rest of our time is spent in much the same way that a man spends his at his club—in smoking, reading, in swapping lies, in making oneself agreeable to one's friends who may do him the honor of a visit and in making oneself agreeable to some other fellow's friends who may do him the honor of a visit—that's the sum of our existence, and when you think that's it for day in and day out, you can but agree that a whole lifetime of it might begin to pall.

"It's like wearing evening clothes all the time or spending one's life at the opera, or always having dessert and nothing else for dinner. All play and no work makes a dull boy of almost any Jack. I sometimes wonder how any of us navy men manage to rise superior to our opportunities for sinking into stupidity's lowest depths."—New York Sun.

Conquerors Conquered.

It is a remarkable and instructive fact that the career of four of the most renowned characters that ever lived closed with a violent or mournful death.

Alexander, after looking down from the dizzy heights of his ambition upon a conquered world and weeping that there were no more to conquer, died of intoxication in a scene of debauch, or, as some suppose, by poison mingled in his wine.

Hannibal, whose name carried terror to the heart of Rome itself, after having crossed the Alps and put to flight the armies of the mistress of the world, was driven from his country and died at last of poison administered by his own hands in a foreign land, unlamented and unwept.

Caesar, the conqueror of 800 cities, and his temples bound with chaplets dipped in the blood of a million of his foes, was miserably assassinated by those he considered his nearest friends.

Bonaparte, whose mandate kings and emperors obeyed, after filling the earth with the terror of his name, closed his days in lonely banishment upon a barren rock in the midst of the Atlantic ocean.

Such the four men who may be considered representatives of all whom the world calls great, and such their end—intoxication, or poison, suicide, murdered by friends, lonely exile!

Queer Sights Abroad.

When I was in Aix-les-Bains last summer, I saw a stout German woman sitting at another table eating from an enormous pile of plates. I thought at first she was carving or doing something of that kind, but as the meal progressed and the pile became no less I made inquiry and found out that she was extremely nearsighted, and the pile of plates—exactly 19 in number—was necessary to raise her food to a point where it would come within her range of vision. She was no less a personage than the Duchess of Sleswick-Holstein.

In Italy they do not use glass in the windows on account of the expense and replace it with wood or other material. In order to relieve the monotony, I suppose, they have a habit of painting household scenes on these blank spaces. In one window you will see an old chap reading his paper and in another a young miss doing up her hair. There are also other scenes of even more intimate family character, which I will leave to your imagination.

In Athens one day I went out to buy something or other, which I remember, cost 5 drachmae. For it I tendered a 10 drachma note in payment, and in order to make change the storekeeper tore it neatly in two and returned one-half to me. Convenient, wasn't it?—New York Tribune.

Showed Her Teeth.

One of the last things people like to admit usually is that their teeth are not their own in the sense of not having grown in their mouths. A single member from a porcelain factory is not objectionable. The need of it might be caused by an accident or for a good many reasons, but when it comes to several and a plate, then the subject becomes a delicate one.

But there was a woman in the street cars the other day who apparently had a brand new set of teeth and she was strangely proud of them. She first attracted the attention of passengers by the smiles that she lavished upon them indiscriminately. Every smile brought the new teeth into view more prominently and the evidence that they were false and the people began to smile quietly themselves. But even then the woman was not sure that her new treasures were properly observed, and, drawing in her lower lip, she brought her upper teeth down upon it and tapped them carefully with her finger, looking off into vacancy meanwhile with a conscious air of unconsciousness.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Cheering Him Up.

Little Elmer—Graupa, why do you look so sad? Grampa—I was just thinking. Here I am 60 years of age, and I have never done anything that will be likely to make posterity remember me.

Little Elmer—Oh, well, don't worry. Meby you'll still have a chance to live in history as somebody's grandfather.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Oriental Humor.

Some of the similes used by oriental advertisers are as remarkable for humor and naivete as even those of the immortal Sam Weller. Here are one or two specimens which have recently appeared in eastern newspapers:

"Goods dispatched as expeditiously as a cannon ball."

"Parcels done up with as much care as that bestowed on her husband by a loving wife."

"Paper tough as elephant's hide."

"The print of our books is clear as crystal; the matter elegant as a singing girl."

"Customers treated as politely as by the rival steamship companies."

"Silks and satins smooth as a lady's cheek and colored like the rainbow."—London Answers.

She Silenced Greeley.

Horace Greeley once had a discussion with an advocate of women's suffrage shortly before the American civil war. He was using as his final argument the inability of women to fight. "What would you do, for instance," he asked his friend, "in the event of war?"

"Just what you would do, Mr. Greeley," she replied promptly. "I should stay in an office and write articles urging other people to go and fight."

Measuring Time.

Just when the day became divided into hours is not known, nor is the process explained. The Greeks and Romans measured time by the water glass and the sun dials. The hourglass, filled with sand, was the outgrowth of these vessels, from which the water dripped through tiny openings.

ALL ABOUT CALIFORNIA.

A Handsome Series of New and Useful Publications.

California is the natural paradise of the holiday maker. Its resources are inexhaustible, its invitation universal, and its resorts and attractions among the most noted in the world.

The Southern Pacific Company publishes descriptive literature containing valuable information about all of them. It is for free distribution and may be obtained from any Southern Pacific agent, T. H. Goodman, General Passenger Agent at San Francisco, C. H. Markham, General Passenger Agent at Portland, Ore. If you apply by mail inclose a stamp for each publication.

"Resorts and Attractions Along the Coast Line" is a handsomely illustrated folder, giving a description of the health and pleasure resorts on the coast between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"Shasta Resorts," embellished with beautiful half-tone engravings, describes the scenic and outing attractions of the vast and wonderful Shasta region, the grandest of pleasure grounds.

"California South of Tehachapi" tells all about the charms of that remarkably favored semi-tropic garden spot, Southern California.

A handsome map of California, complete in detail, reliable, skillfully indexed, and full of information about the state's resources. It is the only publication of its kind conveniently folded for pocket use.

"Summer Outings" is a 32-page folder devoted to the camping retreats in the Shasta Region and Santa Cruz Mountains. It appeals more directly to that large and growing class of recreation seekers who prefer this popular form of outing.

"Pacific Grove" is the Chautauqua of the West, and this folder not only describes the pretty place itself, but gives a program of the religious and educational meetings, conventions, schools, etc. to be held there this summer.

Other publications are "Lake Tahoe," "Geysers and Lake County," "Yosemite," "Hotel del Monte," "Castle Crags," each brimful of information about the places named, and printed in the highest style of the art.

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A Minister's Good Advice.

"I had a severe attack of bilious colic, got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, took two doses and was entirely cured," says Rev. A. A. Powers, of Emporia, Kan. "My neighbor across the street was sick for over a week, had two or three bottles of medicine from the doctor. He used them for three or four days without relief, then called in another doctor who treated him for some days and gave him no relief, so discharged him. I went over to see him the next morning. He said his bowels were in a terrible fix, that they have been running off so long that it was almost bloody flux. I asked him if he had tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and he said, 'No.' I went home and brought him my bottle and gave him one dose; told him to take another dose in fifteen or twenty minutes if he did not find relief, but he took no more and was entirely cured." For sale by Geo. A. Harding, Druggist.

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