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AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

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Clackamas... E. I. Sias
Milwaukie... Oscar Wistinger
Union Mills... G. J. Trullinger
Meadow Brook... Chas. Holman
New Era... W. S. Newberry
Parkplace... R. O. Holmes
Stafford... J. Q. Gaze
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Crowsville... Geo. J. Curran
Mamot... Adolph Aschoff

THE RIGHT TO SUPPRESS ANARCHY.

Much has been said on the subject of the suppression of anarchy and the coordinate questions of free speech and a free press, but the conception in the public mind of what can lawfully be done, and what acts tending to suppression of the evil would be consistent with the American idea of personal liberty, has been left in a somewhat nebulous condition.

BREAKS RECORD IN LAKE TRAFFIC.

The close of the navigation season on the great lakes, which comes later this year than usual on account of the mild weather, calls attention again to the marvelous development of what is the greatest fresh-water traffic in the world.

each port in fact is always a record-breaker in that it exceeds the clearances of all previous seasons.

The big traffic of the lakes, of course, is in grain, coal and iron ore. The total shipments of these products to the various ports, which cannot be compiled until the big freighters carry the last loads for the season, show, more than any other class of freight, the tremendous growth of the lake traffic.

Thirty per cent of all the tonnage of vessels flying the American flag is on the great lakes. At the close of the season of 1900 the lake fleet had 151 vessels more than the combined fleet of the Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Mexico.

In all the history of the world's commerce there is nothing comparable to the growth of the traffic of the great lakes.

DEPENDS ON YOUR POINT OF VIEW

At a meeting of the trustees of the Methodist church held last Monday evening a committee composed of Edward Maple, F. Scott and I. Hickman was appointed to report on the advisability of remodeling the church and erecting a store building underneath.

GIVE THE WOMEN A VOICE.

The town of Ashland is in the throes of a "wet and dry" campaign and at the coming city election the question of saloons or no saloons will be determined.

THEY PRAISE THEMSELVES.

There are a few papers in Oregon that do not wait for others to praise them.

It is said that many a fool has by maintaining silence made people believe he possessed wisdom. This is a mistake. A fool never knows enough to keep quiet.

Solomon said: "Be not among wise bibbers." How did Solomon think we could go out in society?

THREE NEWSPAPERS MAKE ERROR

Attorney J. E. Marks Was in Oregon City Last Week and Once Lived Here.

The following items appeared in the Baker Republican and Democrat of dates November 30th and December 1st and the Sumpter Reporter of December 2nd.

"E. P. Laurance, sheriff of Grant county, was at the Sagamore yesterday in charge of a prisoner, J. E. Marks, who was sentenced to serve a term at Salem.—Oregon Republican, November 30th.

"Sheriff E. P. Laurance, with a prisoner by the name of J. E. Marks, passed through Baker yesterday enroute to Salem.—Democrat, December 1st.

"Sheriff E. P. Laurance, of Grant County, passed through town Saturday enroute to Salem with J. E. Marks, a prisoner.—Sumpter Morning Reporter, December 2nd.

The Grant County News, commenting on the above, has the following to say: "Mr. Marks is one of Canyon City's prominent attorneys, and accompanied Sheriff Laurance to Salem as a deputy in charge of Ed Caine, sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for horse stealing.

Mr. Marks was sentenced to the pen from Baker county, although we have not been informed of his committing any misdemeanor. As the people of Grant county are interested in the welfare of Mr. Marks, it might be well for the Baker City papers and also the Sumpter Reporter to look up this matter and inform us of the arrest, trial and conviction of our fellow townsman.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Furnished Every Week by the Clackamas Abstract & Trust Company.

- W A White to R Berger, s 1/2 of sec 7 & sw of sec 8 in t 4 s r 3 e... \$1125
J Oswald to D H Cochran s 1/2 of sec, and s 1/2 of sw of sec 12, t 5 s r 1 e, 1500
M A North to F E Olson, Blk 31, Milwaukie... 150
F Olson to T Dineoll, lots 2, 3 & 4, of block 31, Milwaukie... 250
R French to J L Ragland, w 1/2 of sec 32, t 2 s r 5 e... 1600
W A Jarvis to J Weise, 20 acres in sec 31 & 32, t 2 s r 3 e... 850
J Clusen to C O Sannes, 35 acres in Pendleton Cl and 20 acres in sec 29, t 3 s r 1 e... 2300
State to C O Sannes, same as last... 1700
J Bartnik to J C Ainsworth trustee, 4.57 acres in sec 21, t 2 s r 2 e... 1
F J Kiling to J C Ainsworth trustee 2.67 acres in tracts E F & C Clackamas Fruit Lands... 1
E F Riley to J C Ainsworth trustee sec of sec 34, t 3 s r 4 e... 400
W H Smith to J C Ainsworth trustee, riparian rights on 20 acres in Back Cl & tract D, Clackamas Fruit Lands... 125
G A Harding to J C Ainsworth, trustee, lots 11, 12, 13 & 14, blk 2 Edgewood... 250
Portland General Electric Co to Oregon City, tract in Mill Reserve, 3000
H McElander to E F surface, 160 acres in sec 23, t 3 s r 4 e... 1000
E F Surface to W H Holden, 15 ac in C Palmateer Cl, t 3 s r 4 e... 250
A McDonald to S J Garrison, lot — blk 10 Talbot's Add... 25
Wm F Hedges to M McKean, n 1/2 of ne, nw of nw of sec 32 & ne of sw of sec 29, t 2 s r 7 e... 1
J Harris to C W Andrews, n 1/2 of se & se of ne & lot — sec 6, t 2 s r 5 e... 1250
C E Huddleston to C Rath, 40 acres in ne corner sec 6, t 3 s r 4 e... 62
C Kimberly to M E Schneider, 2 acs in C Richardson Cl, t 2 s r 3 e... 125
E A Eaton et al to H E Noble, 4 deads, ne of sec 30, t 1 s r 5 e... 1
H E Noble to U S, ne of sec 30, t 1 s r 5 e. Act of Congress... —
O I & S Co to J M Turner, 5.09 acs in sec 33, t 2 s r 1 e... 175
O I & S Co to C Perry, 5 acres in Bullock Cl, t 2 s r 1 e... 225
A S Williams to A W Kirchem, 144.46 acres in Heinbotham Cl 2000
A Hess to A S Ellis, lot 1 & 2 blk — & OC Annex... 150
G I Brown to F S Morris, sw, & 13 acres in sec 34, t 3 s r 4 e... 1
F A Cody to J F Johnson, sw of sec of sec 22, t 4 s r 2 e... 10
L Townsend to S A Blackbur, lot 7, & s 1/2 of lot 6 Parker Hill Add... 100

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ANCIENT UMBRELLAS

THEY FIGURED IN CHURCHES IN THE EARLY CHRISTIAN DAYS.

When First Adopted by the Public, They Seem to Have Been Utilized Solely as Sun Protectors—Once an Attribute of Dignity.

In the early Christian churches a large umbrella usually hung over the priest, and it is said that from this custom it became one of the attributes of cardinals appointed from basilican churches. For years the ducal of Venice carried umbrellas of state, and in 1288 Pope Alexander III. declared that these should be surmounted by golden staves of the annunciation.

Michael Moroani was the first Venetian layman to carry an umbrella, which consisted of a small, flat square of green stuff, over which was a copper spiral. Soon after the umbrella was adopted by fashionable Venetian dukes. According to Coryat's "Cruddities" (1611), the Italian umbrella was a small canopy and was made of leather or extended by a series of wooden hoops.

In the Harleian manuscripts, now in the British museum, there is a manuscript No. 603 a crude illustration showing the figure of a yeoman holding an umbrella over his lord, which leads me to infer that umbrellas were known in England even in the early Anglo-Saxon period.

Deek, as quoted in the Draper's Dictionary, asserts that at the time that Stephen usurped the crown of England (twelfth century) umbrellas were in common use among the English. The first mention of the umbrella in English literature is in Florio's "World of Wonders" (1598), where it is described as a "kind of round fan or shadowing that they use to ride with in summer in Italy; a little shade."

In 1650 an umbrella was exhibited in the "Museum Tridescantianum; or, Collection of Rarities Preserved at South Lambeth, Near London, by John Tradescant," which was known as "one of the wonders of the ark."

In the church of Cartmel, in Lancashire, England, there was preserved until a few years ago an umbrella said to be over 300 years old, which was used chiefly to protect the host.

References to the umbrella are to be found also in Blount's "Glossographia" (1674) and Phillips' "New World of Words" (1678). In the first reference reads: "Umbrello, a fashion of round and broad fans, wherewith the Indians (and from them our great ones) preserve themselves from the heat of the sun, and hence any little shadow, fan or other thing wherewith the women guard their faces from the sun."

The imaginative Dean Swift in the "Tale of a Tub" (1709) depicts Jack, an ever resourceful type, making use of a parchment copy of his father's will as a nightcap when he went to bed and as an umbrella in rainy weather.

The precise date when Jonas Hanway, who died in 1786, introduced the umbrella into England is not recorded in any of the encyclopedias I have at hand, but they all state that he was popularly known as its introducer.

With the Dutch, as with the Indian grandees, the umbrella was first an attribute of dignity, and well it might be, for the prices paid for them at The Hague in 1650 ranged from \$75 to \$120 each. The Dutch colonists who settled at the Cape of Good Hope were not slow to insist on preserving the dignity of the umbrella, for Ryk van Tulbagh, governor of Cape Colony in 1752, enacted that "No one less in rank than a junior merchant or those among the citizens of equal rank, and the wives and daughters only of those who are or have been members of any council shall venture to use umbrellas, and those who are less in rank than merchants shall not enter the castle in fine weather with an open umbrella."

A Nongolfer's Opinion of Golf.

Imagine a great fat creature who ought to wear a turban and a long black robe to hide his grossness whacking a little white ball for miles and miles with a perfect surgery of instruments, whacking it either with a babyish solemnity or a childish rage, as luck may have decided, and incidentally training an innocent eyed little boy to swear and be a tip hunting loafer. That's golf.—H. T. W. Wells in Pearson's Magazine.

To the Best of Her Knowledge.

A lady was looking for her husband and inquired anxiously of a housemaid, "Do you happen to know anything of your master's whereabouts?" "I'm not sure, mum," replied the careful domestic, "but I think they're in the wash."—Pathfinder.

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