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EDITORIAL AND COMMENT.

Disposition of Cases.

Albert Meaker vs James Lewis; action; tried and decided for plaintiff.

L S La Du vs Daisie La Du, divorce; continued for service.

John McCullum vs Mary Fitzpatrick and John Harrington, suit in equity; submitted with privilege to plaintiff to file brief in 20 days, to defendant John Harrington 10 days after presenting of plaintiff's brief in which to present brief.

Lincoln county vs B F Jones, action; dismissed without costs to either party.

Lincoln county vs B F Jones, action; same as above.

John T Porter vs Sam and H E Hill, action; verdict found for defendants.

H Denlinger Jr vs Lulu Bridgman et al, suit in equity; dismissed without costs to either party.

Susan Burroughs vs John Burroughs, divorce; continued by consent of counsel.

H Denlinger vs M M Davis and G A Landis, suit in equity; default, decree for plaintiff.

C L Gowell, assignment; settlement; objections to claim of assignee and attorney fee, order made declaring dividend of 30 per cent. on the dollar, order made confirming sale.

Benton County Flouring Mills Company vs A T McClaughry, action; plaintiff, by consent of counsel, permitted to have complaint amended.

C G Copeland vs M H and Ivy Young, action; judgment for \$134.85 with interest from Oct., 1890 at 8 per cent. and costs, order for sale of attached property.

L W Deyoe vs B O Young et al, action; judgment by default against M U Young, Ivy Young, amount \$48.30 with interest from Dec. 16, 1897, with \$15 attorney fee; sale of attached property.

L W Deyoe vs Owen C Simpson, action; default, judgment for \$137 with interest from Dec. 59, 1897 at 8 per cent., foreclosure of mortgage.

Aaron Dabler vs J O and Mary Carter, suit in equity; continued for service.

A F Gaither vs Lavina Altree, suit in equity; default, judgment for \$68 with interest from April 29, 1898 at 10 per cent per annum, \$20 attorney fee, decree of foreclosure.

M Gilett vs John Giron, suit in equity; order made substituting F M Stanton as administrator, order made dismissing suit without costs.

Mary E Hall vs J M and M A Divine, suit in equity; judgment for \$103.60 with interest at 10 per cent., \$25 attorney fee, decree of foreclosure.

L Logan vs M F Phillips & Son, action; demurrer withdrawn by defendant and answer filed; judgment on the pleading in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$50 with interest at 10 per cent. from June 3, 1898.

Ira A Miller et al vs P Tellefson, writ of review; argued and submitted.

A L McDonald vs Cora D McDonald, divorce; decree granted.

John Rickard vs Lydia Brasfield et al, suit in equity, continued for service.

Emiline Shortridge vs J A and C E Hill, action; default, judgment for \$277 with interest at 10 per cent. per annum from March 31, 1894, attorney fee \$25; order for sale of attached property.

L L Swan vs R A Bensell administrator et al, suit in equity; default as to B F Jones, Ella Jones, C B Crosno, C E Crosno, R A Bensell, Margaret Dowd, Thos Dowd, J M Hagan, M Hagan, M P Hagan, M E Hagan; given 10 days each in which to file briefs.

R L Sabin vs L S Booth, action; continued by consent of plaintiff and defendant.

John O Allen vs The Bellamy Co-Operative Association, action; answer filed 19th, motion to quash writ sustained.

The Baker-Boyer National Bank vs S W Anderson, suit in equity; judgment overruling motion for judgment on pleadings, referred to F D Carson to take testimony and report by first day of next term.

The American Mortgage Co., of Scotland, limited, vs B F Jones et al, suit in equity; demurrer filed, defendant given 5 days in which to file brief.

L W Williams vs Nellie and Robt Campbell, action; default, judgment for \$191.40 with interest at 10 per cent. attorney fee \$30, order for sale of attached property.

B F Jones vs J F Stewart et al, suit in equity; demurrer filed, defendant given 5 days in which to file brief.

L W Williams vs Geo and Ellen Helms, action; default, judgment for \$59.15 with interest from Nov 9, 1892 at 10 per cent, attorney fee \$15; order for sale of attached property.

Henry Wulf vs Joseph Bergin, action; dismissed without costs to either party on motion of plaintiff.

J O Allen vs O A Tveitmo et al, action; submitted on briefs, taken under advisement.

L W Williams vs W T and L S Webber, settlement; settled.

Harriet E Hill vs J H Ross, appeal from justice court; dismissed.

J T Hays vs Nellie and Robert Campbell, confirmation of sale; order made confirming sale.

S A Logan vs T O Mays, confirmation of sale; sale confirmed.

C. G. Rawlings et al vs J O Briggs, confirmation of sale; sale confirmed.

State of Oregon vs John Logan, commitment-bail; order made on motion of district attorney indictment be dismissed.

State of Oregon vs E E Kightlinger, recognizance; tried and acquitted.

John Stimpson vs Larkey Logan, suit for accounting; stipulated that case be submitted on briefs, plaintiffs having 10 days to file brief and defendant 10 days after filing of plaintiff brief in which to file brief.

John O Allen vs S Romtvedt, to cancel contract; motion for judgment on stipulation argued and submitted; motion overruled and ordered that other parties be made parties defendant; submitted on briefs, plaintiff to have 10 days in which to file brief and defendant after plaintiff's brief is filed in which to file brief.

S A Wright vs Annie Wright, suit in equity; order for substitution of evidence.

Polk County Bank vs T P Fish et al, suit in equity; default as to T P Fish and Jennie Fish; continued for service as to defendant Jacob Levi.

T J Buford vs Sarah A N Buford, divorce; default, decree granted.

City of Toledo vs S A Logan, action; motion for non-suit sustained.

A F Gaither vs B F Jones, suit in equity; evidence taken, court took the matter under advisement.

John P Hamar vs W W Bristow et al, suit in equity; default, decree of foreclosure for amount of \$638.50 with interest at 10 per cent. from Jan 24, and \$50 attorney fees.

A O Krogstad vs Moses Gregson, action; dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

W B Stevens vs Arthur Rochester and L W Williams, suit in equity; default, decree of foreclosure.

TIME FOR EXPANSION.

Pressure of Population Beginning to Tell in America.

Fourteen years after the inauguration of the first president of the United States, the republic began to expand. We took in Louisiana, much more than doubling our area.

Sixteen years after we annexed Florida. In the meantime we had perfected our title of the Oregon country.

Twenty-six years after the purchase of Florida we annexed Texas.

Three years after that we added California, Nevada, Utah, most of New Mexico, Arizona and part of Colorado.

Five years later we bought the southern parts of New Mexico and Arizona.

Fourteen years thereafter we secured Alaska.

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Was it not time? Never in our history has the march American expansion halted so long as it did between the annexation of Alaska and that of Hawaii.

Never before have we allowed other nations to gain such a start on us in the race.

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When we purchased Florida we had between four and five inhabitants to the square mile.

When we annexed Texas the density of our population was not quite ten.

When we took in California it was about the same.

When we effected the Gadsden purchase it was a little over eight.

When we bought Alaska it was about twelve.

It is now in the neighborhood of 20, including Alaska; and excluding Alaska, most of whose area is unavailable for settlement, it is 26.

Evidently the pressure of population is greater now than it was at any of our previous periods of national expansion. If we felt the need of more room than we feel it more intensely now. Our population is denser at this time in California, our remotest state, than it was in the old United States when we annexed Louisiana.

The time for a new expansion is long past, and the growing pressure will not be relieved by sitting on the safety valve.



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Chitwood Bark.

Once more I will try to contribute a few lines to your interesting and lively paper, and give you the news from this neck o' the woods.

Nearly every family here is or has been gripping. Uncle Jimmie and Aunt Margaret Chitwood have been having a hard tussel of it, but are gradually convalescing. Uncle Jimmie went out to the woodshed and cut a stick of wood yesterday just enough to say he could cut wood now.

Prof. D. J. Chitwood returned home last week to take care of his sick folks.

Elder L. A. Logan has been very sick for the past two weeks. We visited him last Monday and he thought himself a little better. He has seemed cheerful all the while although a great sufferer.

T. F. Lewis and wife are also very sick. Their daughter, Mrs. Baxter, who resides in Salem came to stay with them until they get better.

E. W. Durkee's infant daughter is quite sick with la grippe.

This community is passing through a worse scourge than has ever been known before, but without a case of mortality as yet.

We are informed that Mr. Joe Rice has exchanged his Chitwood home for a farm in Nebraska, with a man by the name of McNutt. He looks like a man of intelligence. He with his family are at present residing in Eugene, Oregon, expecting to move to their new home soon.

We have been having a long continued rainy spell, but at this date we are having beautiful, warm and pleasant like spring.

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