

Mothers, get your boy a pair of Oxfords at \$1.85

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VAUPEL'S

Praises Jackson County Offices

Following is a report rendered by J. H. Wilson, certified accountant, of Corvallis, Ore., who was appointed by the county court to make an official examination of the books of the county offices. The report is for the year 1916 and is reproduced in full:

County Assessor.
The assessor made personal property assessments which he collected during the year 1916 to the amount of \$8,931.72, and this amount he deposited in the treasury in December, 1916. This is the largest assessor's collection I have found this year in the twelve counties which I audit, and the assessor is to be highly commended for his diligence in this matter. It is beyond question that a large amount of this money would be lost to the county if the assessor had not been thus diligent.

The County Recorder.
The recorder has earned and collected the sum of \$3,851.80 during the year 1916, which has been deposited in the treasury, in monthly deposits as earned. His fee book shows every transaction in the records with the correct amount, and the totals in the fee book agree with the amounts deposited in the treasury. The recorder has a perfect record, every cent is properly accounted for, and his record exhibits perfect work. He is having the indexes of his deeds corrected, and the number of corrections being made therein confirm the necessity for this work. The value of the record is determined by the correctness of the indexes. And where, as in one case, forty omissions were found on one record book, it is readily seen that such a set of indexes were wholly inadequate. The system in vogue is the same as is being generally adopted within the state, but in making the indexes, when this system was installed, the old indexes were simply copied, and therefore the new system was as imperfect as the old system. And no man could go to the indexes and determine whether he owned a tract of land or not, but must rely upon the abstractors, of which Jackson county, fortunately, has a good set. That is to say, there is a good set of abstracts in the county, but not owned by the county.

The County Clerk.
The county clerk has earned and collected during the year the sum of \$5,007.80, which amount he has deposited in the treasury, in monthly installments as collected. His warrant register or claim record from which warrants are drawn correspond with the bills filed and passed upon by the county court. His game license issue has all been submitted to the state game warden, and the report shows a claim of \$3.80 overpaid. His scalp bounty record agrees with the warrants issued for scalps.

and the state's half has all been refunded, the last two remittances having been received in January and February, 1917.

The county clerk is peculiarly well adapted to the handling of that office. In several matters he has installed methods of handling the business which have not only made the record more accessible and convenient, but which have saved the county considerable sums of money like, for instance, in the matter of envelopes for election supplies. The law says how those supplies shall go out, and the supply houses furnishing envelopes, printed, charge largely in excess of the amount. It costs the county under Mr. Gardner, who, by a simple device, answering the requirements of the law quite as well, has made a substantial saving, running into several hundred dollars each election in that matter. This is one of the large clerk's offices, and will soon become larger when the records are placed in the clerk's hands, and it is well to realize that the clerk is fully qualified and industrious and diligent enough to keep the office up to a high degree of efficiency.

The Sheriff.
The sheriff has collected and deposited in the treasury mileage to the amount of \$480.95. But he deposited also \$10 in addition thereto in the month of July, 1916, which amount he is entitled to have returned to him.

As Tax Collector
He has collected the following amounts:

In 1912 and prior years.	\$ 8,181.37
1913	3,323.55
1914	57,260.55
1915	629,718.54

All of these collections he has deposited in the treasury, and of which for 1912, \$13,111; 1913, \$5,787; 1914, \$7,065; 1915, \$571,933; total, \$597,877, was deposited January 3, 1917. I mention this to save confusion in future audits.

In addition to this, the sheriff seems to have had on hand a small balance, between \$7 and \$8, which he deposited during January, 1917. This was entirely outside the record, and supposed to be differences in making change.

The Treasurer.
The treasurer had on hand January 1, 1916, \$168,887.49

During the year 1916 he received from all sources the sum of \$748,719.31

Making a total of \$917,606.80

He paid out during 1916 the sum of \$738,131.29, leaving a balance of \$179,475.51 in the treasury January 1, 1917.

All of his receipts correspond with the amounts deposited by the several officers, under audit, and as to those deposits which were made from outside sources, like remittances from the state officials, etc., they correspond with the receipts issued by the

Movie Matters

How the Chaplin Walk Originated.
In the April Woman's Home Companion Charlie Chaplin tells how his famous walk originated.

"I used to live in the vicinity of the old Queen's Head in Lambeth. London had been my stamping ground since I was a baby," he informs us.

"The Queen's Head was a 'pub.' There was a cab stand near by and an old character they called 'Rummy' Binks was one of the landmarks. He had a bulbous nose, a crippled, rheumatic body, a swollen and distorted pair of feet, and the most extraordinary pair of trousers I ever saw. He must have got them from a giant, and he was a little man.

"When I saw Rummy shuffle his way across the pavement to hold a cabman's horse for a penny tip, I was fascinated. The walk was so funny to me that I imitated it. When I showed my mother how Rummy walked, she begged me to stop because it was cruel to imitate a misfortune like that. But while she pleaded she had her apron stuffed in her mouth. Then she went into the pantry and giggled for ten minutes.

"Day after day I cultivated that walk. It became an obsession. Whenever I pulled it, I was sure of a laugh. Now, no matter what else I may do that is amusing, I can never get away from the walk.

"Not long ago I went on in a New York theatre to say a few words. I was in orthodox evening dress. The audience behaved as though it was tongue-tied. So was I. I began to get uncomfortable. The occasion was too solemn for words. I quit talking and, seizing an inspiration, I shuffled off the stage with my Rummy walk. The roar that broke loose in that house amazed me. I had to shuffle back and then shuffle off again. Then I had to shuffle on again and talk, and every word I said drew a roar of laughter simply because of the shuffle."

treasurer. All of his vouchers for payment are in order, duly proven, and filed in the clerk's office.

All of the officers enumerated above are entitled to have their official bonds exonerated, so far as the handling of county funds is concerned. It is seldom I can find a county where every cent has been properly accounted for, and Jackson county can now claim to be in every respect a model county. This is especially gratifying to me for I have seen the evolution, in Jackson county, from the old-time methods of hit and miss, to this perfection, and I more than suspect that this gratifying result is, at least in part, due to the fact that periodical audits are in vogue.

For Release in 1927.

Mary Pickford Rupp, better known as "Mary Pickford the second," who is Lottie Pickford's small daughter and a niece of "Little Mary," is having interesting times planned for her by aunty. Moving pictures have been taken of practically all the events of her little life. They have her in all sorts of cunning baby poses, crying, laughing, being perambulated to important events, and in all sorts of interesting adventures with various members of the screen and stage, not referring to the entire Pickford connections. The reels are to be carefully put away and they will be presented to Mary II on, say, about her twelfth birthday.

Money.

About 50,000 miles of movie film, enough to stretch twice around the earth, passed through United States custom houses in 1916.

About 43,000 miles of this was American film being exported.

The National City Bank of New York values this export at nearly \$1,000,000.

Fifty prints of "Max Comes Across" Max Linder's first Essanay comedy, are said to have been sunk when the steamship Laconia was torpedoed. The prints were destined to be distributed throughout England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Regrets.

Whiskers at \$5 a Day.
Bandit whiskers are not worth \$5 a day as scenery, maintained a director in a Los Angeles court. The whiskers were grown by an actor, who claimed that he should receive more than the usual \$2 a day for his services.

"Since he carries whiskers with him all the time, and doesn't have to take time to make up every morning, like the other actors do," declared the director, "he should get even less than he did before. He can lie in bed an hour later than the rest of the company does, for it takes that long for the whiskerless actors to glue theirs on."

Expensive Popularity.

When it comes to spending some \$400 each month for photographs and stamps—all because of an unnumbered crowd of admirers—then Miss Theda Bara is right willing to admit the life of a screen favorite is not all pleasure and play. For that is what the Fox "vampire" does. In addition, much of her time is given to answering her voluminous correspondence.

Yet Miss Bara is frank to say she is not bothered by the expense of trouble, for, after all it is the "fan" who makes the stars.

Where'd Movies Be Without—
Eucalyptus trees?
The heaving chest and rolling eyes?
The guy who walks over you just as you get seated?
The ungrammatical sub-title?

Comply With the Law

AND USE

Printed Butter Wrappers

ACCORDING to the ruling of the Oregon Dairy and Food Commission all dairy butter sold or exposed for sale in this state must be wrapped in butter paper upon which is printed the words "Oregon Dairy Butter, 16 (or 32) ounces full weight," with the name and address of the maker.

To enable patrons of the Tidings to easily comply with this ruling this office has put in a supply of the standard sizes of butter paper and will print it in lots of 100 sheets and upward and deliver it by parcels post at the following prices:

100 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces	\$1.50
250 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces	\$2.15
500 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces	\$3.25

Send your orders to us by mail accompanied by the price of the paper and it will be promptly forwarded to you by parcel post, prepaid.

We use the best butter paper obtainable, and our workmanship is of the best. Let us have your order and you will not regret it.

Ashland Tidings
Ashland, Oregon

The policeman? (Why doesn't some film factory hire a regular policeman who knows how to act like one?)

The far west? (Where'd the author send the hero if it wasn't for the far west, eh?)

Tsuri Ooki, desiring a bulldog and having no birthday of her own in the near future, presented her husband, Sessue Hayakawa, with one on his birthday. "I had to get the dog right away or lose him, so I got him for you, but, of course, he is mine," the lady naively remarked to her spouse.

There is no doubt every one would take morning bending exercises if they could look as charming as Miss

Jackie Saunders, who, by way of a little excitement, has just signed a contract to appear in a series of Mutual pictures. Miss Saunders does it every morning. She has a habit of turning her hand to anything. The soft, lacy pajamas which she wears, for instance, are her own handwork, as is the dainty cap.

Medford Boys Would Become Army Fliers

Medford Tribune: Two hundred people gathered at the Southern Pacific station Sunday night to give a sendoff to fourteen of Medford's young men who left for Portland, where they will take examinations preliminary to entering the aviation section of the army.

At Vancouver barracks the men will take heart and lung tests, and those successful in passing these tests will be sent to the Presidio at San Francisco, where more strict heart and nerve tests will be taken. If this last test is successfully passed the men will be sent on to the aviation barracks at San Diego, which are considered to be the best equipped in the west.

The men have enlisted for a period of seven years, the first three in the active service and the following four years in reserve. However, if any complete the course in one year with a sufficiently high standing, they will then be transferred to the reserve list for the last six years.

Those leaving last night were: Frank McKee, Merle Kellogg, Seely Hall, Lloyd Williamson, Delbert Jones, Huston Ling, Earl Ling, Jay Olmstead, Dan Watson, Noel Barber, Tommy Seantlin, G. H. Morehouse, Russell Semon and Kenneth Baker.

Stewart Torney and Mark Leonard expect to follow Tuesday night.

Never sell poultry or eggs you would not use at home.

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