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W. MAYER, Agt.

Personal.

Miss Libbie Yoran returned from Salem today.

E C Smith arrived home on the afternoon train.

Attorney Skipworth paid Junction a professional visit today.

Sam Plummer is now acting as barkeeper in J W Withrow's saloon.

Clarence Winter returned to Jefferson today after a short visit in this city.

Mrs Ed West left this morning for Butte, Montana, where she will join her husband.

George Broughton of Oregon City went to Blue River mines on McKenzie stage today.

Peter Hume of Roseburg passed through Eugene today enroute home from Brownsville.

Mrs Frank Todd of Chicago, a cousin to Mrs D W Coolidge, arrived on today's local for an extended visit.

Mrs E O Potter, who has been at Salem receiving treatment for her eyes arrived home on this afternoon train.

Attorney Geo A Dorris returned this morning from Cottage Grove, where he addressed the Bryan Club last night.

HOP SALE.—Geo T Hall & Son this morning purchased the Edmundson lot of hops consisting of 45 bales at 6½ cents per pound.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

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CIRCUIT COURT.

A List of the Cases to be Tried Next Week.

Following is a list of the cases filed for the October term of circuit court, which convenes next Monday:

1 J C Goodale vs W A McBee, et al; to recover money.

2 W C Washburne, assignee vs G M Jackson, et al; equity.

3 In re assignment of G M Jackson; assignment.

4 J F Amis vs A J Johnson and W W Wilson; injunction.

5 Harriet E Slaiden vs Willis Brown and V E Whipple; motion to set aside decree.

6 J O Rhinehart vs J B Rhinehart; to recover money.

7 Chas Lauer vs H J Day and Julia Day, his wife; confirmation.

8 The Harrisburg Mercantile Company vs G M Corson and wife; appeal from justice's court.

9 A P Crow vs L F Crow; divorce; report of referee.

10 Frank Brothers Company, a corporation, vs C Delaney and J W Achenson; to recover money.

11 James A Hutchings vs J S Custis; to recover money.

12 John Kelley vs Robert E Campbell; damages.

13 James E Kennerly, administrator, vs Frank Mangoz; to recover property; in hands of referee.

14 J C Goodale vs W H Vestal and Anna Vestal, his wife; foreclosure.

15 Mary A Leighton vs Amos Richardson and A Richardson, et al; confirmation.

16 Minnie M Schneider vs Orville F Rohrer, and Mary A Rohrer his wife and W Sanders; foreclosure.

17 E C Smith vs Siuslaw and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company; to recover money.

18 Rebecca Parker vs William Parker; divorce.

19 J E Holt vs G W Long and Wm Sanders, et al; confirmation.

20 E L Smith vs N B Taliafero, Gentry Taliafero and Arthur Taliafer; injunction.

21 E L Smith vs N B Taliafero; to establish division line.

22 George Bailey and Edward Bailey vs W S Dinges, et al; confirmation.

23 Robert Balfour, et al, vs E P Wright, et al; confirmation.

24 Lane county vs The City of Eugene; to quiet title.

25 Kate Moores vs E H Sherman; foreclosure.

36 Michael E Reilly vs D W Fleet and Lillian Fleet; to recover money.

27 George B Dorris vs Amaziah Rogers; to recover money.

28 Rothchild Bros vs J D Wilson; to recover money.

29 Mitchell Lewis Staver Company, a corporation vs S A DeVaney and O H DeVaney; to recover money.

30 Mitchell E Reilly vs D W Fleet and Lillian Fleet, his wife, and J W Fleet; to set aside deed.

31 William Workman, et al, vs Myron Wood, et al; foreclosure of leins.

32 J M Dick vs B Nelson and Marion Nelson; to recover money.

33 S R Williams, as the Central Oregon Land and Loan Company, vs John Vsetecka; to recover money.

34 F A Daly vs E Brong; to recover money.

35 Henry Melton vs Orrin Robinson; writ of review.

36 Ella F Travis vs Samuel Burman and Susie Burman, his wife, and Ambrose C Guard; foreclosure.

37 Nick Felderwert vs A V Peters; to recover money.

38 L W Brown vs Ina Bell Paxton; to recover money.

39 J W Whitcaker vs B F Russell, Sr, B F Russell, Jr., J F Russell, J I Russell, Harrison Russell, Fannie Hendricks, Pearl Russell and S Smeed.

40 In re assignment of C C Goldsmith, an insolvent debtor; assignment.

41 J S Ferguson vs Wm P Nail, W B Peacock, H A Davis and Hamilton Swager; foreclosure.

42 Christian Domeyer vs Emma Domeyer; divorce.

43 James F Moade, Thomas Knebel and C W Washburne vs Sarah Howard Harold and Owen Bowen; to quiet title.

44 Page and Son, a corporation, vs C P Houston and F M Parker, late partners doing business under the firm name of the Junction City Milling Company; to recover money.

45 The New England Mortgage Security Company, a private corporation, vs Elizabeth J Hill and J B Hill, et al; foreclosure.

46 Wm P Lord, governor of the state of Oregon, et al, as the board of commissioners for the sale of school and university lands, et al, vs John P Calloway and Susan Calloway, his wife, and A V Peters; foreclosure.

47 Lucy Jane Sherman vs William H Sherman; divorce.

48 Miranda J Kaust vs John F Kaust; divorce.

49 Geo N Frazer vs Eugene Lumber Company; to recover money.

50 L Lurch vs H F Stephens and Edith Stephens, his wife, et al; foreclosure.

51 Geo O Knowles vs David Morse, Jr, and Ella J Morse, et al; foreclosure.

52 The Alliance Thresher Company, a private corporation, vs John Simpson; to recover money.

53 Wm F Martin vs M Svarverud Georginna M Svarverud.

54 James P Chesher vs H Allen Shorey and Mary C Shorey, his wife and H Raster; foreclosure.

55 Elmer Jones vs John Balch; to recover money.

56 J B Stewart vs R H Mosby and Samuel T Nelson.

57 Jacob Gillespie vs Edmund T Johnson and Eugenie Johnson, foreclosure.

58 S E Knapp vs M Svarverud, H Svarverud and G M Svarverud, to recover money.

59 J B Stewart vs Robert Cathey; to recover money.

60 Ida Hamilton vs Charles F Hamilton; divorce.

61 Pauline Webber vs Adolph Webber; divorce.

62 F W Osburn vs G W Roberts; to recover money.

63 M Levinger and L Levinger vs Edward J Maxwell, William Maxwell, V M Smith and Mary Maxwell; foreclosure.

64 Ella F Travis vs J W Arehart and Mary J Arehart, his wife; foreclosure.

65 J T Royles vs H D Norton; writ of review.

66 B J Hawthorne and D E Loveridge, as executors of the estate of Louisa E Hanchett, deceased, vs Eugene B Lawrence; foreclosure.

67 Charles Baker and Antoinette Baker vs S E Brown; to recover money.

68 W C Washburne vs J J Eaton and Henrietta Eaton, his wife, et al; to recover money.

69 Aurelius Todd vs J I Jones; to recover money.

70 J A Ricks vs M A Ricks; divorce.

71 R Hileman and William G Wetzel partners as Hileman and Wetzel, and S M Goddard vs J C Goodale; foreclosure of mechanic's lein

72 The First National Bank of Eugene City, a corporation, vs Rodney Scott, et al, to recover money.

73 The First National Bank of the City of Eugene, a corporation, vs Rodney Scott, et al; to recover money.

74 Hattie A Speer vs W H Speer divorce and allmony.

75 John McCrow vs Henry Spores; to recover money.

76 Martha Buoy vs W W Buoy; divorce.

77 Levi Geer vs L Lurch; to recover money.

78 D C Baughman vs L Lurch and J B Rouse; to recover money.

79 Charles Kohn, doing business under the firm name of Chas Kohn & Company vs Joseph Gerring, et al; to recover money.

80 J F Yost vs Joseph Spicer; to recover money.

81 M T Cook, et al, vs C C Cook, et al; to partition property.

82 C A Davis vs Henry Smith; foreclosure.

83 J W Shumate vs Henry Godard; to recover money.

84 The Alliance Trust Company, Limited, a corporation, vs John Young and Kisiah Young, his wife; foreclosure.

85 W H Boggs vs C J Tibbetts, M J Tibbets, V H Tibbetts, Ernest N Lee, W S Campbell and The Spaulding Manufacturing company; foreclosure.

86 Samuel T Nelson vs R H Mosby, M S Mosby, his wife, H C Veatch and M J Veatch, his wife; for closure.

87 Eliza J Munkers vs William B Munkers; divorce.

88 A J Kaiser vs J E Lee and Dolly Lee, his wife, A H Lee, M S Lee and Zeda Lee, his wife; to set aside deed.

89 Jacob Gillespie vs M A Gill and Joseph P Gill; foreclosure.

90 J M Horn vs W P Fisher, Mary A Fisher, Henry W Fisher, and Ella T Fisher; foreclosure.

91 J M Horn vs W P Fisher; to recover money.

92 J M Horn vs W P Fisher and Henry Fisher; to recover money.

93 J H Akers, et al, as the building committee of the M E church of Junction vs S May and T A Milliorn, to recover money.

94 Frank Wickham vs J C Goodale; to recover money.

95 Volentine Kimmel vs Annie Kimmel; divorce.

96 State of Oregon vs James Leatherman; adultery.

97 State of Oregon vs A E Reed; adultery.

98 State of Oregon vs John Hull; assault with a d angerous weapon.

99 State of Oregon vs E E Lyons; larceny of public funds.

100 State of Oregon vs Jacob F Sharp; burglary.

101 State of Oregon vs George W Abbott and William Abbott; assault with a dangerous weapon.

Drift.

"We are going to have a very gay winter," someone remarked in my hearing the other day and I am inclined to accept the remark as prophetic. A review of the week just past would seem to justify one in looking forward to an unusually pleasant season. Not that Eugene as a community ever would or could indulge in gaiety to any great extent. We are too staid and proper, and perhaps, too sensible to take kindly to social dissipation in any but the mildest forms. The climate, conveniently held responsible for so many things, may have something to do with our respect for early hours. At least we confess to a prejudice against staying up till daybreak and the midnight hour seldom finds us far from our sleepy pillows.

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The event of the week was, of course, the reception given by Mr and Mrs Walter Eakin on Thursday evening. "A succession of beautiful pictures," someone called it, and truly it was "a delight to the eyes" and a satisfaction to the senses. I must confess to a weakness for the things that appeal to the sight, the light, the color, the moving brightness possess a wonderful charm in themselves aside from all the rest-and this evening gave all in full measure. Through the vista of open doorways one caught a glimpse of fairy land where three beautiful girls in artistic gowns presided, reminding one of nothing so much as of the three graces—yet in spite of all the pleasure we found an element of sadness in the occasion—when we came to say good bye to Mr and Mrs Smith, who were to leave Eugene the following morning for an indefinite length of time. We had grown to look upon these people as our own and it is hard to give them up. In the Shakespeare club particularly, will Mrs Smith be missed. The Shakespeare club, by the way, is again an intellectual activity and Miss Carson is again our president. In the opinion of the club there can be no other—and while we all confess to a certain selfishness in exacting so much from Miss Carson we hope to atone for it in added loyalty and industry.

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Among other pleasant social features of last week the patriotic Presbyterian dinner must be counted a success. The coffee was delicious and the ice cream must have been superlatively excellent since it disappeared with startling rapidity. "The last spoonful was scraped from the can half an hour ago," was the word that greeted me on my arrival. The tables were very tastefully arranged and so well patronized that everybody who had anything to do was tired out by the time it was over—tired out but contented for the dollars had come in freely and the returns for once justified the outlay of time, strength and labor.

Then there was the McKinley supper equally successful, patronized and patriotic. The ladies auxiliary is evidently organized for something besides mere amusement and the McKinley club proper seems to appreciate the fact.

The week closed with a delightful evening at the University in the Gymnasium. Prof Weatherbee appeared to be master of ceremonies. The program, one of the pleasant features of the evening, was particularly interesting. Mrs Linn's voice rang clear and sweet in the solo with which she favored the audience, and Miss Baright's bad "Bobby Shafto" moved us from laughter to the verge of tears when he developed into brave Bobby Shafto and when his boyish heroism brought him to the brink of the grave. We waited breathless for the end; she restored him to us a sweet, regenerated Bobby Shafto. We were relieved and grateful.

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In a recent number of the Union Signal is a letter from Mrs L N Nash, of Portland. I mention it because among all the Signal's correspondence from the different states, Mrs Nash's letter impressed me as unusually bright and entertaining and far from being stereotyped as is much temperance literture. It would prove pleasant reading anywhere and it seemed to illuminate the pages of the Union Signal.

The Library Association contemplates something interesting in the way of an evening's entertainment in the near future. The Free Reading Room has a program in course of preparation.

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Did that young minister whose identity is veiled, and who was mentioned in the GUARD last week as having had two innocent persons arrested on suspicion, apologize sufficiently and with abject humility, when he discovered that his suspicion was groundless? It would be interesting to know, though it seems a case where words would hardly suffice. If it had been a layman, now; but we expect so much of the clergy, you know.

Brevities.

Fatten your turkeys.

Everything at Post Office grocery.

Admission to "Alabama," 50 and 75 cents.

J O Watts is now ready to fit all eyes with proper glasses.

For a short time our New Special cabinets at reduced prices.
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A Westminister bicycle belonging to George Palmer, of Baker City, a U of O Student, was stolen a few nights ago. No clue to it has been obtained yet.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will give a supper in the Titus building on Ninth street Friday Oct 23, 1896, from 5 o'clock. Everybody invited.

The members of the McKinley uniform club are requested to meet at McKinley headquarters tonight for organization and drill. All members urged to be present by order of COM.

Henry Watterson wrote: "Alabama" in the long list of current plays is like a Chinese lily in a window of flaming exotics—it is so modest and exceedingly sweet. It is the sort of play a man likes to take his young sister to see.

Much money was paid out in Baker City last week. Friday, the Virtue Mining Company paid its monthly obligations amounting to may thousands of dollars, one check amounting to $3500 being paid for wood alone. Friday, also, Foss Guthrie & Co paid the Upper Burnt river cattlemen for cattle delivered the day before $10,000 or more. Most of this money was drawn from the bank on checks, but found its way back before evening, through the ordinary course of trade, each one of the cattlemen purchasing their winter supplies of the merchants.

A good farm to rent near Eugene.
J. J. WALTON.

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