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Affidavits of Prejudice.

GREEK seems to have met Greek in the case of Judge L. H. McMahan, of Salem, vs. Frank Bramwell, state superintendent of banks. Mr. Bramwell removed the greater part of the office force and equipment of which he is head to Portland recently.

A good purpose will have been served if this case shall result in the clearing up of points in doubt concerning the filing of affidavits of prejudice. It has been the general practice of Oregon courts to bow without protest whenever such an affidavit has been filed.

It will be beneficial all around to have a definition by the supreme court of a court's rights and duty when an affidavit of prejudice is filed against the judge.

Mrs. Green and a Flag of 1863.

THAT was a remarkably interesting story which was told in The Guard Saturday by Mrs. Martha Arnold Green, of Eugene, concerning the making of a civil war flag, in which she had prominent and active part.

They were heroic days, those days of 1863, in which Mrs. Green and her sister, Mrs. Almira Arnold, now of Toledo, Ore., and other women of the little Minnesota town where they lived, made their war flag.

Mrs. Green was 22 then. She is 84 now. She lived to see the menace of her country's partition forever removed. She lived to see national unity restored and welded. She lived to see the nation whose integrity she helped to uphold by the making of that rude flag in 1863, grow and develop and prosper and become the greatest and most progressive nation the world has known.

When the advertising clubs of the world met for their annual convention at Houston, Tex., last week, they were faced with a full page advertisement in the Houston Chronicle telling them about Oregon. It was a well designed and highly eloquent advertisement.

W. J. Neil, of Redmond, possesses the stamina of which pioneers are made. He started over the McKenzie pass from the east a week ago with a six-horse wagon team and a ton of freight. He found snow at the summit as deep in some places as fifteen feet.

Baker county's judge has been arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. There was another eastern Oregon county judge who was arrested on a similar charge in a neighboring county to his own—at The Dalles, wasn't it?—a year and a half ago, and a stern court sentenced him to jail.

A delegate is being sent to Europe to interest foreign nations in "a great exposition to be held in Portland in 1930," so a Portland newspaper informs us. After that it will only be necessary to interest somebody at home.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

The \$10,000-a-Year Professor (New York World) The University of Chicago, announcing yesterday that it has received \$200,000 to endow a professorship paying \$10,000 a year, lest it

This Style Is Always Popular With the Little Boys



WASHINGTON FLOUTS EFFICIENCY

Government Employees Express Opinion That Work of So-Called Experts is "Bunk." By CHARLES P. STEWART (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, June 1.—The efficiency expert was a city dweller. The country was new to him.

"If those cows," said the efficiency expert, "would line up in a queue and eat right along the way a lawn mower runs, and then eat back a parallel, adjoining swath, they'd get a heap more food for a lot less exercise, and naturally they'd give more milk."

"This parable," said a harassed government employee, "shows how the federal bureau of efficiency works. It works in conjunction with the procrastination board."

"I mean to say the classification board. The procrastination board is what we call it in government slang. 'I mispoke. The efficiency bureau's mission is to keep the government employees sore and discouraged all the time. The procrastination board's is to see that corresponding positions in all the different departments are equally poorly paid."

"Recently," continued the government employee, "I saw a man in a suit, a sharp-eyed, wrinkled little man in shabby clothes who does not laugh. He seems in a brown study as he peers into the window. With a sudden start he pulls out his watch and nudges the man next to him. They look at the watch and hurry away. Others glance at their watches, turn on their heels and walk away."

Back they go to the piles of brick. White mice in a cage running to an endless end. White men in their cages running their own treadmills, an unwillingness to the little white mice.

And as no visitor's concerned, now it's up to you. That's the meaning most of Washington reads into what the senator said.

There before a military shop are clustered female of the species, their stomachs not so full that their purses may be the fuller to purchase a new hat or some bright badge to set them off from their sisters in the throng.

And there before another window another cluster watching a monkey in a cage, cutting dimes to attract attention. He too, seeks individuality—and achieves it.

Goldenfay lay about in a row. Panned things, doing nothing to earn their living except to show off their gaily bodies to please their voracious keepers. There's a human parallel, too, but we'll pass it.

Men and women press their faces to the window to drink the noon. They smile at the little fool in the cage.

He that oppresseth his maker, but he that honoreth him hath mercy on the poor.—Proverbs 14:31.

Few save the poet, feel for the poor.—L. H. Landon.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL 1. Former soldier. 7. Courage (of soldiers). 12. Priest belonging to Lamaism. 13. Collection of facts. 14. Fondness (of country). 15. Wavy. 17. Firmly implanted as in the heart. 20. Joint in the middle of the leg. 22. Strap of a bridle. 24. Printer's measure. 26. Where a soldier is buried. 27. Fourth note in scale. 28. Country. 31. Indian tribe. 34. Enemy. 35. To decay. 36. Spikelet on barley oats. 37. Enraged. 39. Heron. 41. Like. 42. National emblem. 43. Second note in scale. 46. Father. 48. Chickens. 51. Race horses. 53. Diselole. 55. Maple tree family. 56. Epoch. 57. Sea eagle. 58. Name of our country. 59. Marches in review to commemorate this day.

- VERTICAL 2. A sprite. 3. To deliver a speech. 4. Improves. 5. People. 6. No. 7. To obstruct. 8. Plant which yields bitter drug. 9. Consecrated by a vow. 10. Level. 11. Narcotic. 16. Small cask. 18. Rock containing metal. 19. The name of this day. 21. Mother. 23. Mourned. 25. Feudal estates. 26. Radical plant. 28. Persianian chestnut. 30. Abode. 31. Solemn ceremony. 32. At a great distance. 34. A person who searches for missing articles or people. 40. Classes. 42. Opposite of near. 43. Variant of "a." 44. Feminine pronoun.

Evolution Theory is Held Degrading Correspondent Takes to Task Those Who Preach It EUGENE, Ore., May 29.—(To the Editor)—Some people seem to glory in the theory that they have descended from the apes. They are certainly welcome to argue their point of view. I would not spend much breath or ink in denying evolution, but the people who think that William J. Bryan is an old man, who does not know his subject on evolution, or does not know what he is talking about, not only do him a great injustice but they also most assuredly hinder the work of God.

My viewpoint on the theory of evolution that man has evolved from the ape, can easily be put in a few words, and that is that such a theory is the DEGRADATION OF MAN IN THE EXTREME. If some of the professors in our college and universities who preach such theory of evolution would humbly bow their heads before God and acknowledge him as their creator they would really be worthy of their profession.

The welfare of our country depends largely on our public schools and if the professors who must teach such tomfoolery, that man has evolved from the ape, would just go and herd sheep for two or three years, they might even learn to write something as wonderful as did David, the king, who pleased God. Such men would then be a real asset and a blessing to humanity. E. W. PETERSMEYER.

In Lighter Vein The Regular Procedure (Philadelphia Bulletin) "In this burg I suppose you have to see a doctor before you get a drink?" "Not at all—you get the drink first."

Remarkable Coincidence (Herald and Presbyter) Professor—"Give me a good example of coincidence?" Student—"My father and mother were married on the same day."

Quite Different (Life) "Hello, dearie—just dropt in to see if you wouldn't like to go shopping with me." "Sorry, my dear, but I can't—I simply must buy something today."

Conclusive Evidence (New Mexico States) Mistress—"So you say you worked for the Hoosiers; can you prove it?" Maid—"Well, I have some acorns and things with their initials on."

No Obstacle (Indian Witness) Magnate (to hard-up suitor)—"Young man, y'ee know how I made my money?" Young Man—"Yes—but I can't permit that to stand in the way of Marie's happiness."

In Wettest Havana (Times of Cuba) Mrs. Calle K (to inebriated hubby fumbling with the knob to the front door)—"What on earth are you trying to do?" Mr. Calle K—"Ssh. I'm tryin' t' get Pushburgh."

Some Voice (London Passing Show) Fond Parent—(after her daughter's voice has been tried)—"And how much will it cost to have my daughter's voice trained?" Professor—"That, madam, depends on your neighbors."

25 Years Ago (From The Guard of June 1, 1909) (J. B. WEAVER of Iowa is to speak at the court house this evening at a news meeting. The county candidates spoke at 12:30 this afternoon, a good crowd being present.

Tom Sims Says— WE WOULD enjoy hearing the winner of the national oratorical prize argue with a cop. News from Paris says men are the best dressmakers. It does take a man to dress a woman. Living may cost more than it did, but few of us have to support a pair of white shoes now.

Rowell's Comment BY CHESTER H. ROWELL. THE barn is not in Fundamentalism. That is a doctrine, historically respectable, whose chief proponents are models of piety and virtue. If it were narrow and ignorant

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