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J. C. COLCORD, Cashier
W. E. CROZER, Asst. Cashier

Notice of Referee's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Yamhill.
Martha M. Bond,

Plaintiff,

vs.
A. N. Pressnall and Anna M. Pressnall, his wife, J. E. Pressnall; C. D. Pressnall and Mrs. C. D. Pressnall, his wife; J. M. Pressnall and A. J. Pressnall, his wife; Jennie Mills and Ira Mills, her husband; Charles Hill and Emma Hill, his wife; William E. Hill and Clara Hill, his wife; Alice Pruitt and Charles Pruitt, her husband; and Robert Hill and Blanche Hill, his wife.

DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of an order, judgment and decree, duly made and entered in the above entitled court, and cause, on the 10th day of July, 1911, appointing and authorizing me to sell the said premises in said decree and hereinafter described, and of said sale and proceedings make due return thereof to said court.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said order, judgment and decree of said court, and in compliance therewith, I will on Saturday the 2nd day of September, 1911, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House, in McMinnville, Yamhill County, Oregon, sell at public auction, the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the said premises, and which said premises are described as follows: To wit: Lots six, seven, eight, nine and ten, being the south half of block eleven, in Des Moines Second Addition to the town of Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, the said premises to be sold in separate parcels; namely, said lots six and seven and the west one-half section eight in one parcel, said lots nine and ten and east one-half of said lot eight in the other parcel. Dated, August 3th, 1911.

S. A. Klinks,
Referee appointed in said cause
by said Court.

First insertion, August 3, 1911.
Last insertion, August 31, 1911.

Notice of Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on Saturday, August 19th, 1911, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, sell at public auction at the front of his store, at Springbrook, Yamhill County, Oregon, one horse, a sorrel mare, to satisfy the lien and charges thereon of M. G. Markell, for feed fed to and furnished by him for said horse and for labor and care performed upon said horse by him, the said feed being furnished by the said M. G. Markell for said horse and said labor and care performed and rendered upon said horse by him at the request of Agnes Payne, the owner of said horse, and which said lien and charges have neither been satisfied or paid by the owner of said horse within the time prescribed by law. Dated July 27th, 1911. M. G. Markell.

Executrix Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Hibbs, deceased, has filed her final account as executrix of said last will and testament and the estate of said decedent in the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and that said Court has appointed Monday, September 4, 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day as the day and hour for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

Now, therefore, all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to appear at the County Court room at McMinnville, said County and State, at said time, to then and there show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be settled, allowed and approved, and said executrix discharged and said estate finally settled. Dated, August 3, 1911. Sophia Booth, Executrix of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Hibbs, deceased.

NEWPORT YACHTING BAY

(Oregon's Popular Beach Resort)

An ideal retreat for outdoor pastimes of all kinds. Hunting, Fishing, Boating, Surf Bathing, Riding, Autoing, Canoeing, Dancing and Roller Skating. Where pretty water agates, moss agates, moonstones, carnelians can be found on the beach. Pure mountain water and the best of food at low prices. Fresh fish, clams, crabs and oysters, with abundance of vegetables of all kinds daily.

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with strictly sanitary regulations

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from Southern Pacific points Portland to Cottage Grove; also from all C. & E. station Albany and west. Good going Saturday or Sunday and for return Sunday or Monday. Call on any S. P. or C. & E. Agent for full particulars as to fares, train schedules, etc.; also for copy of our illustrated booklet, "Outings in Oregon," or write to

Wm. McMurray,
General Passenger Agent,
Portland, Oregon.

THE "LID OFF" AT WASHINGTON

At last the lid has been pried off at Washington. The Ashbrook House Committee is putting the probe into the Post Office Department. It is going right to the bottom of the Lewis Case. The charges filed by the Lewis Publishing Co. are most sensational. The revelations of witnesses are astounding. Startling exposures follow like thunder claps one upon the heels of another. Yet the press throughout the nation has been practically silent.

Newspaper reporters came to Mr. Lewis at Washington and told him that his testimony was "hot stuff." That they had at first written and turned in copy by the column, only to have it slashed to a stick full or killed altogether. An Associated Press man let the cat out of the bag. He said, "My orders are, let the Lewis case alone or touch it very, very lightly. It's loaded."

The Lewis Company's charges amount to a direct attack upon two Republican administrations of the P. O. Dept. It is bitterly anti-administration. Newspaper reporters giving it publicity could expect scant courtesy in administrative quarters. And the favor of the administration to a Washington reporter correspondent is the breath of life. Hence the country cannot and will not get the facts as to the Ashbrook hearings from the newspapers. (Woman's National Weekly.)

THE REGENTS' CALLED MEETING
The Regents of the American Woman's League were summoned to a called session on August 4th. Much important business was attended to and far reaching resolutions were passed. The following extracts from the one relative to Senator Burton's speech which has been so widely circulated and commented upon in Newberg will probably be of interest to the readers of this paper.

"Whereas in a speech made upon the floor of the U. S. Senate by Hon. Theo. H. Burton, Senator from Ohio (published thereafter at the Government Printing Office in Washington under the caption "A Defense of the U. S. Postal Dept." and evidently compiled in large part from the P. O. Inspectors) a certain article was reprinted from the Rural New Yorker and ...

Whereas the P. O. Dept. of the U. S. have caused to be mailed to members of the American Woman's League and others, large quantities of the said speech at public expense, and have also largely circularized the membership of the League with lists of questions calculated to convey an impression that the American Woman's League is not a legitimate undertaking. ...

Now, therefore, be it resolved that we voice the unanimous sentiment of the entire League membership of upwards of 80,000 persons in condemning in the most unsparing and unqualified fashion John J. Dillon, the publisher of the "Rural New Yorker," Claude D. Hall and S. H. King, attorneys; J. S. Swenson, P. O. Inspector in St. Louis, and

especially and most emphatically the Hon. Theo. H. Burton of Ohio, the privileges of whose high office forbid that he be legally called in question for the deliberate falsehoods apparently placed in his mouth by others, but uttered by him and published in his name.

Be it further resolved—That copies of this resolution be forwarded as the official act of this body to the persons named herein and also to the President of the United States and to the respective chairmen of the Committees of the Post Office and the Post Roads in both branches of Congress respectively."

Anne Newell.

Real Estate Transfers.

Bessie Anderson et al to R. O'Connor; undivided interest in Tract no. 20 Goodrich Orchard Tracts (20.26 ac) 2 s 4 r 4 w \$350.

J. S. Athey to The General Public; strip of land in A. P. Caldwell d 1 c in 6 s r 4 west for road \$1.

The 1st National Bank of Newberg to W. W. & Mary J. Hollingsworth; part of blk 12 Everest's add Newberg Ore. \$4200.

A. J. Clark & wf to Homer & Clara Belle Holman; 47.70 acres in C. E. Fendall d 1 c (Ex County Road) in 5 s r 7 w \$5000.

Mary M. Cox et al et vir to Lula L. Graves; 2 1-3 acres in Solomon Heater d 1 c in 3 s r 2 west \$1.

R. H. Dakin & wf to Edward T. Turner; northwest 1-4 of ne 1-4 (40 acres) sec 36 t 4 s r 9 west \$10.

J. D. Goffrier & wf to Yamhill county; strip of land in D. S. Holman d 1 c in 5 west, for County Road \$1.

Herbert Graves & wf to Gilbert G. & Alice M. Graves; lot 7 blk 9 Hurley & Large's addition, Newberg, Ore. \$800.

John Henry & wf to C. R. Smith; ne 1-2 of nw 1-4 of ne 1-4 (20 acres) in sec 36 t 2 s r 3 west \$1200.

Annette Henriot to Matilda J. Hoskins; 7.09 acres in sec 9 t 3 s r 2 west w m \$1.

W. W. Hollingsworth & wf to First National Bank of Newberg, Oregon; lot 8 blk 1 Everest's add Newberg Ore. \$4200.

W. W. Hult to Noah Fansler; 19.46 acres in Southeast 1-4 of sec 23 t 2 s r 3 west \$10.

Mary A. Kinman et vir to Mrs. S. M. Coover; lots 3 & 4 blk 9 Orig town of Amity, Oregon \$650.

R. B. Linville & wf to C. V. Baker; lots 3 blk 11 Central add Newberg \$450.00A M. Myer & wf to J. D. Gordon; tracts 6, 7 and 8 East Newberg sub in R. Everest d 1 c \$10.

Allen Smith & wf and J. Harlan & wf to John H. & Estella Wilson; lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 blk 54 Edwards add Newberg \$800.

J. D. Squire to G. A. Kidd and Harriet E. May; 10 acres in Samuel Angell d 1 c and 91 acres in Robert McTeer d 1 c in 5 s r 3 \$6000.

A. M. Stratton & wf to Jos. A. & Jane Alice Linville; 12.318 acres in A. R. Elder d 1 c in 3 s r 4 \$2300.

Harvey Thomas & wf to Jos. C. Gibson; sel-4 of ne 1-4 and roadway in sec 35 t 2 s r 3 \$10.

Vincent J. Turnidge & wf to Louisa J. Cain; lots 1, 2 and frac, lot 3 blk 3 and strip n of blk 3 Porters add Sheridan (ex 9 1-2 ft) \$1850.

Wm. Frank Wheeler & wf to Karl and Mary Voller; 100 acres in A. P. Caldwell d 1 c in 6 s r 4 west \$10,000.

John H. Wilson & wf to W. F. Hagadorn; lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 blk 54 Edwards' add Newberg, Oregon \$1000.

Marriage Licenses.

Birdie Irene Avery aged 35 years to Lewis A. Jenkins aged 44 years.
Bell L. Rice aged 25 years to Henry A. White aged 29 years.
Minnie B. Warner aged 43 years to J. J. Sutton aged 44 years.
Mary B. Alderman aged 45 years to Charles G. Robertson aged 56 years.
Evelyn C. Dix aged 23 years to Will Loop aged 24 years.

DOUBTFUL DELICACIES.

Snakes and Ants, For Instance, That Native Australians Love.

Primitive races of mankind eat many things that seem strange and repulsive. At the end of the rainy season the bushmen of South Africa go foraging, taking with them their wives and children and most of their earthly possessions. The men hunt, using arrows tipped with a poison which appears to be harmless when taken into the stomach. (The South American Indians claim that the curare which they use for this purpose makes the game more digestible.) While the men hunt the women dig edible roots with sharpened sticks. The favorite root or tuber, called lencho, is as big as a coconut, and, like it, it is filled with a milky juice, so that it appeases both hunger and thirst. Caterpillars are collected, killed by crushing their heads and carefully packed in grass for future use. Good water is often a highly prized luxury and is bottled in antelope skins for transportation.

The natives of Australia live very largely upon the seeds of many species of grasses, for each of which they have a distinctive name. They also eat the seeds of various palms, many roots and bulbs and the gum exuded by trees. The animal food of the Australians includes ants, caterpillars, cicadas and many other insects. A favorite dish is composed of pupa cases. The tentlike covering which the larvae infesting out of the sweet and glutinous exudations of the leaves and their own secretions are diligently collected and form a dainty which resembles manna.

Another delicacy is the flesh of snakes, which, with the exception of the liver, is too dry and tasteless to appeal to civilized palates. Meat is usually baked in a primitive oven made by digging a hole about a foot deep in the ground. In the hole is built a fire, which is covered with stones. When the stones have become very hot the fire is extinguished and the stones are covered with green leaves, on which the meat is placed. The hole is then filled with earth and is not reopened until the time determined for the cooking of the meat has elapsed. —Chicago News.

Mild Result.

The courtroom was crowded. A wife was seeking divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty and abusive treatment. Guns, axes, rolling pins and stinging invectives seemed to have played a prominent part in the plaintiff's married life.

The husband was on the stand undergoing a grueling cross examination. The examining attorney said: "You have testified that your wife on one occasion threw cayenne pepper in your face. Now, sir, kindly tell us what you did on that occasion."

The witness hesitated and looked confused. Every one expected that he was about to confess to some shocking act of cruelty. But their hopes were shattered when he finally blurted out:

"I sneezed!"—Everybody's.

Oriental Advertising.

Some Japanese advertisements possess a wealth of imagery unknown to the western advertiser. A Tokyo draper announced that "our goods are sent to customers' houses with the speed of a shot from a rifle."

A large store displayed a poster inscribed: "Why not visit our shops? We can satisfy every possible want of yours. Every one of our assistants is as complaisant and obliging as a father who seeks to dispose of a dowerless daughter. You will be as welcome as a ray of sunshine coming after a day of ceaseless rain."

Hunting Elephants.

The London Mail quotes an ivory hunter in Uganda as saying: "It is an awful country, with the thickest elephant grass full of flies, mosquitoes and ticks. The average range for shooting the elephants is five yards. We creep up and shoot point blank. Two of them I shot I could touch with my rifle, and they fell only six feet off. One monster heard me and rushed at me and knocked me down, but I managed to swing my rifle quickly and fire into his jaw. His blood poured over my shirt. He then rushed off, but had he fallen he would have crushed me flat."

Utilizing His Talent.

"What kind of a career have you mapped out for your boy, Josh?" "I'm goin' to make a lawyer of him," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "He's got an unconquerable fancy for tendin' to other folks' business, an' he might as well git paid for it." —Western Christian Advocate.

LAUGHABLE LAWS.

Queer Acts That Have Been Passed by the British Parliament.

Lord Palmerston, when prime minister, once said that the British parliament could do "anything but turn a man into a woman or a woman into a man." This ancient legislature can abolish any institution of the country, the throne, the church, the courts of justice, and can even extinguish itself. But it is often unable to "make sense" of the statutes in which it embodies its authority.

One of the most ludicrous enactments to be found in the acts of parliament is the statute for the rebuilding of a certain jail. The bill as originally drafted provided that prisoners should be confined in the old jail until the new one was built, but in committee a clause was added to the effect that the new prison should be constructed out of the materials of the old, and the bill became law before anybody detected the absurdity.

Then there is the "fifty-second of George II., chapter 146," which enacts that the penalty imposed under it shall be given, half to the king and half to the poor of the parish. After the act had been passed it was discovered that the penalty which the act provides is transportation for fourteen years. The first intention was that the penalty should be a fine of £500. On second thought parliament substituted a term of penal servitude, but it forgot to omit the clause providing for the division of the spoils between the king and his indigent subjects.

Again, the Darlington improvement act of 1872 has a "definition" that it would puzzle the most astute lawyer to explain. It reads, "The term 'new building' means any building pulled or burnt to, or within ten feet of the surface of the adjoining ground."

Such mistakes are, of course, due to clumsiness or carelessness. Others just as amusing arise from the use or misuse of technical language.

One amendment proposed by a member of parliament was worded as follows:

"Every dog found trespassing on enclosed land, unaccompanied by the registered owner of such dog, or other person, who shall on being asked for his true name and address may be then and there destroyed by such occupier or by his orders." But this gem of meaningless rhetoric was not passed.

Peers of the realm, as well as the commons, lapse into ambiguity. A certain noble lord in committee on the agricultural holdings bill put down this startling notice:

"To ask the government whether they will consider the practicability of introducing some provision for alleviating the great hardship now suffered by the family of any clergyman if he dies while occupying his glebe, as many clergymen have latterly found themselves reluctantly compelled to do."—Harper's Weekly.

Westminster and Coronations.

The longest time that Westminster abbey has ever been closed for coronation preparations was for the coronation of George IV., in 1821. The abbey was closed to the public in May, 1820, and was not thrown open again until two years later. The proceedings against Queen Caroline delayed the work to some extent, but most of the time was taken up in removing and replacing every particle of woodwork and fittings. The abbey on this occasion was said to have contained the largest congregation ever assembled there and to have presented the most splendid coronation spectacle ever witnessed.—London Standard.

Persistence.

A well known publisher said at a literary dinner in New York:

"As an editor I find nobody so persistent as the amateur contributor. If the amateur were half as ingenious in writing his material as in trying to land it he would become a Dickens in no time. An amateur said the other day to an editor I know:

"Allow me to submit this bear story."

"My readers don't care for bear stories," said the editor. "They want something spicy."

"But this," said the amateur, "is a story about a cinnamon bear."

Willing to Change His Methods.

"But why does your father object to me?" demanded the humble suitor.

"Because," explained the haughty beauty of proud lineage, "papa says his ancestors have always been gentlemen of leisure and you have to work for a living."

"Well, tell him I don't expect to after we are married," replied the humble suitor.—Philadelphia Record.

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