

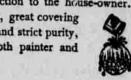


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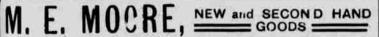
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Items of Interest to the Taxpayers of Josephine County From the Various County Officials. ×

These are streamons days in the September 4, 1903. All seems to have office of County Clerk Cheshire, who gone well with the couple until March together with his assistant, Deputy 2, 1907, when, she sets forth in her E. S. Veatch, find the business coming complaint, her husband "against in at a brisk rate. The recording has plaintiff's will and consent and withbeen better than for some months out any just cause or provocation, past, deeds and like documents piling wilfully descried and abandoned the up at a lively rate. The following plaintiff and ever since that time and

made them husband and wife, July

W. Leabo and they were at once mar-

ried at Albany. She lived with this

court, in which the participants are

prominent Douglas county residents

more, for an attachment has been sued

out in this county. The plaintiff is

C. S. Jackson, of Roseburg, a member

of the state legislature, while the de-

fendant is Hon. A. W. Stearns, of

Oakland, and one of the prominent

men of Douglas county. The com-

plaint sets forth at some length that

the plaintiff was employed to prose-

transfers have been placed on record : for more than one year past, has con-Addie L Reed to H H Conger, lot tinued to do so, against her will and 2, block 5, town of Placer, \$200. sec 8, tp 89 s, r 5, \$1. State Land Board to Ellen J Sharkey, 520 acres in sec 326, tp 40 s, r 9, Nellie Floyd.

cott et al, 20 acres in sec 5, tp 3" s, a matrimonial mix-up in which she r 5, \$1.

H S Wynant et ux to W H Parkey, ing to her own account of it. as con- a judge and jury. escrow agreement for the Wynant tained in the complaint she has filed. farm, located in sec 13, tp 37 s. r 6, she was married to Fred Kleinhametc. \$6000. mer, in Linn county, May 2, 1886, but E J Rogers et mar to George C they were mismated and the courts of Sabin, 12 acres in sec 8, tp 36, s, r 5, that county dissolved the knot which

\$1900. Henry A Pyle et ux to Cheney 5, 1898 and ou that very same day she Creek Lumber Co., all merchantable accepted the hand and heart of Nosh

timber on part of sec 12, tp 38, s, r 8, \$100. B D Wilson et ux to Hinman, man until the year 1897, when, to her Knowles & Co. 160 acres in sec 13, tp great astonishment she ascertained 37 s. r 6, \$205. United States to Edward D Hagen, illegal, inasmuch as the Oregon state

patent for 160 acres in sec 14, tp 38 Arthur Conklin et ux to Lou A months after the court has separated Heberlie, lot 4, block 51, OT S of them. And this was news to ber Grants Pass. \$150. Alberta G Lincoln to G H Carner, of the situation, he forthwith "skip-

125.97 acres in sec 15, tp 36 s. r 6, ped out" and she says she has never Sylvester Smith et ux to C G Jenks,

part sec 6, tp 36 s, r 5, \$250. Peter M Miller to Charles S Gloor, Acting upon this bit of information, 152.02 acres in sec 9, tp 39, s, r 8 and all mill and water rights, \$10.

12 Afred Anderson, to whom she was Jacob Gaddel to E J Rogers, cres in sec 8, tp 36 s, r 5, \$1300. C J Smith et ux to E E Coursen et ville. Two children were born to them.

al lot 1, extension of block A. of But afterwards this husband died Boundary Line add to Grants Pass. \$1. and now she seeks to have the court Edgar E Coursen et al to Wm A declare her marriage to Leabo null Paddock, part block A, Bourne's and void, giving her the complete First add to Grants Pass, \$1100. Same to same lot 1, extension of ing her and said children to assume block A, Boundary Line add to the surname of Anderson.

Grants Pass, \$100. W E Sanders et ux te W W Wilson part sec 33, tp 34 s, r 6, \$600.

G P Banking & Trust Co, to M Lacey. part sec 5 tp 36, s, r 5, \$1. Wm C Deneff et ux to W C Sparks, part sec 36 tp 39 s, r 5, \$600 E E Wiseman to Lillie V Reed, one-

half interest in part sec 8, tp 84 s, r 6, \$1. L L Jewell et ux to Eclas Pollock,

120 acres in sec 38, tp 37 s, r 5, \$1.

Taxes are rolling in at the office of Sheriff Russell at a very lively rate, and the average lately has been about \$3000 per day. The taxpayers are coming in from all over this county to make their annual deposit.

County Clerk Cheshire's fees are to be worth \$4500, but that defendant list Because we believe that the limbing up, right along. For the Stearns has not not ded delt al. saloon and its allies are the greatest

under and secretly and without triumphal reign cannot be ushered in plaintiff's consent and against his until the dramshops are cleared away wishes, old all of said land and for a and institutious for man's elevation nominal consideration conveyed same are substituted. The altars of our to H. J. Wilson, one of the defendants churches are pitiably devoid of young in said suit and thus unjustly en- men, and the pitfalls of vice in our riched bimself to plaintiff's great and large cities are crowded with them. irreparable damage and loss, in the Thus they are drawn farther and sum of \$4500." Judgment is therefore asked for in this amount and an ficence of a mother's pravers and the attachment has been issued against restraining and helpful ordinances of property held by defendant in this the church. county.

A case that has already had two trials in the court of Justice Jas. Holman is estitled: W. H. Flansgan consent. She asks for a decree of vs. Grant Oriam, for \$27 professional Margaret Chapman et al to George divorce and such other relief as the fees. The first trial occurred Janu-Henry Chapman et al., 280 acres in court may deem just and equitable ary 30, last and resulted in a disagree and she wants the privilege of again ment of the jury. Then another atassuming her maiden name which was tempt was made to settle the matter in dispute, resulting in a verdict for

Susan E. Anderson is seeking the the defense. The cost amounted to Emma Wheeler et al, to E K Nor- aid of the circuit court in untangling \$24.50. Now the plaintiff has carried the matter into the circuit court where it will be threshed over before has played a prominent part. Accord-

> There's plenty of humbug in tea; not one ounce in a ton Schilling's Best. Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it: we pay him

************************* that her marriage to this man was W. C. T. U. NOTES *********************************** laws provided that no divorced parties

The Y. P. C. T. U. met at the M. could remarry within a period of six E. church, Friday evening, March 6. at 7 p. m. Each girl brought a well husband, too, and taking advantage filled basket. The collation was spread in the dining room. Over fifty young people partook of the fine seen him since that time, but afterrepast which all seemed to enjoy. At wards she says one of his brothers in-8 o'clock the society was called to formed her that the man was dead. order in the parlor, by the President. A short business meeting was followed she again entered the ma rimonial by a debate, the subject being "Restate, this time becoming the wife of solved, That Prohibition would be Detrimental to Grants Pass." It was married March 18, 1901, at Jacksonaffirmed by George Birdseys and Louise Birdsall and denied by Harold O'Neill and Wilna Gilkey. The affirmative gave every point that could possibly be brought out on their side of the subject. The negative charge of the two children and allowably met the arguments of their oppenents. As judges had not been appointed, the question was decided by vote of those present. The decision was almost unanimons for the nega-An important piece of litigation has just been filed in the circuit tive.

A great number came, in time to hear the debate. All spoke in the highest terms of the work of each and it has already caused some "bad contestant. blood" and is likely to cause still

The society then adjourned for a social hour of interesting games. All went home feeilng that they had spent a very enjoyable and profitable Press Correspondent. evening.

"Do the regular lines of church work sufficiently include work for temperance? Why should a busy cute a certain case in the circuit court church member belong to the Woman's of that county, for which he was to Christian Temperance Union?" We receive a deed to certain acreage said answer, we belong

saloon and its allies are

farther away from purity, the in-

2d. We belong because there is a staltifying lethargy on the part of the average church member regarding the evils of the saloon, and a dispositionto evade responsibility. Consequently the aroused and consecrated worker for souls must organize, agitate and cry aloud in behalf of "the slain of the daughters of my people." It is not enough that we offer a prayer occasionally for the downfall of the drink traffic; not enough that we have quarterly temperance Sunday school lessons, and once or twice a year a good temperance sermon ; not enough that the church periodically pass strong resolutions against the sale of intoxicating liquors. All these are good, but radical evils must have radical remedies, and the rapk and file of our churches are conservative and slow to adopt any such measures.

8d. We belong because, while the evil of the saloon is almost universally acknowedged by the churches, yet there are weapons which must be wielded against the saloon before it: is abolished which now cannot freely advocate under the auspices of the church without dissension, whichwould be deplorable to many, evenof our own white-ribboners. The church has not washed its hands from complicity with the saloon, and while declaring "that the liquor traffic cannot be legalized without sin, " a majority of the voting memberships sanction its perpetuation by their ballots, thereby insuring to the traffic the protection of government. In-John's second epistle we read: "Hethat biddeth him godspeed is partaker of his evil deeds." Does not government license bid godspeed to the saloon? It is clear to us that the liquor traffic must be ontlawed by the vote of the church, but these subjects cannot be freely discussed underher auspices without a pitiful outery. of political preaching, restriction of. man's personal liberty, jetc.

4th. We belong because the W. C. T. U. wipes out denominational lines in Christian work against this common foe to all and realizes the Savior's prayer that "they all may be one." This blending of women at the mercy seat has brought to them . such a revelation of the Holy Spirit's power, such depths of love and peace and joy, that they are conscious that His favor crowns their work and that. He will finally subdue all enemies under His feet."

5th. We belong because the missionary work of all our churches is handicapped in foreign countries by the rum sent out from this and other so-called Christian lands, to thenatives whom our missionaries are making every sacrifice to reach and save. Contracts are made with citimonth of January he received \$273.85 though repeated demands for the same obstacles which lie in the way of the of gallons of rum per day to the Free the greatest zens of this country to send thousands R C Churchill of Selma has been purposely violated said agreement, ading the highways along which must the rum trade. Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, our first round-the-world missionary, found whole villages drunk with rum sent from Christian England and the United States, when she arrived with her message of gospel purity and love. God have pity. for the blood of these natives is yet upon our garments. 6th. We belong because the W. C. T. U. stands for the ecclesiastical emancipation of woman. "Go quicky and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead., " said the angel to the women. They are preaching the risen Christ as acceptably and as effectively as any on whom holy hands have been laid in ordination by the church. Who that ever heard our sainted Mary T. Lathrays can doubt that she was "called of God to preach the gospel? And yet the Church she loved and honored refused to recognize officially that call because she was a woman! I fully believe that thousands of souls who are now untouched, would be reached and saved annually if our churches would but acknowledge and officially recognize God's call to women to preach the gospel. Such convictions of duty have never come to me personally so I may speak more freely in behalf of others. Our women, by their loyalty and devotion to the church (and women form two-thirds of its membership), their faithfulness under this system of injustice, are surely bringing nearer the glad day when there shall be no sex distinction in service for the King of Kings."

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Voters are crowding into the office of Clerk Cheshire, where they are having their names entered for the coming battle of ballots. It is evident that the interesst in the approaching primaries is constantly on the increase, judging by the registration.

This week Superintendent Savage is visiting the various Williams Creek public schools, as the law requires him to do once each year. The next uniform examination in the eighth grades will be he'd on May 14 and 15, all over the state of

Samuel Reed of Leland has placed his stock brand on fille in the county clerk's office.

Oregon.

dom.

Hunters' licenses have been taken out as follows: Andrew Caspesha of Merlin: Nijah Roberts and H M Chapin, of Josephine county; George Campbell, Geo L Jantzer, Frank Jantzer, Jr. of Grants Pass; and P T Everton, of North Santiam.

Chas F Parker was again before the court, Monday, on the old charge of having made away with some tools, out at the Box Factory, last spring. Attorney Geo W Colvig appeared in his behalf and convinced the court that 'the man had already been acquitted in the circuit court of the same charge and could not therefore again be legally held. So Parker was again given his free-

Nellie Wade seeks to obtain a divorce from Warren [A. Wade to whom she was wedded, here in Grants Pass,

Stearns has not paid the debt, aland in February the amount came have been made, but he has "fraudu- triumph of Christ and His church in States of the Congo, that gain may lently. collusively, wrougfully and the world. The open saloon is block come into the unsanctified coffers of



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