

WEEKLY COAST MAIL

TELEPHONE, MAIN 45.

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REMEDY FOR MOB LAW

In a late dispatch from Missoula, Mont., there is a hint for those who are so anxious to see lynch law done away with. Walter Jackson was tried for the murder of 6-year-old Fannie Bux, who died from the effect of a heinous assault committed by him. A mob had been quietly organized with the intention of lynching Jackson if the result of the trial did not meet their expectations. The jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, and when it became known that hanging would result from the verdict the armed men withdrew without demonstration.

Here is the remedy for lynching. Pass laws and adopt rules of court practice that will guarantee the sure and speedy infliction of the death penalty for certain crimes, and people will let the law take its course.

Public sentiment calls for the death of the monster who commits certain crimes, and public sentiment is going to go to it that the penalty is inflicted. If the machinery of the law will not do the business the matter will be attended to outside the law.

And that is all there is to it.

PUBLIC SEWERAGE NEEDED

The following remarks on the sewerage situation in Salem from the Journal, of that city, apply with equal force to the situation here:

Nothing will ever clean and drain this city, but a thoroughly up-to-date sewer system.

Private sewers and private disposition of sewerage is no solution of the problem of keeping a city clean, well drained and healthy.

Only a few people will build and maintain private sewers, or a lopt systems of disposing of sewage on their premises.

Many of these private sewage arrangements become a menace to the rest of the community.

Witness the fact that many private sewers now drain into North and South Mill Creek.

There is no safe and sanitary substitute for a public sewer system. This sewer system should include the sewerage and drainage of the suburbs.

Public schools, public roads, public sewers, public waterworks, are concomitants of civilization, and the only objection to them comes from the false cry that they tax property.

They are the only things that give value to property, and make the community worth living in. The people of Salem must realize that unless they make public improvements and build sewers, property will not advance.

Dead property with its cry of "don't

tax me" resists everything, better roads, better schools, better sewers, public ownership of waterworks. The general intelligence of the people demands these things, gives that value to property and security to life.

Salem should wake up to the fact that the future welfare of this city cannot be conserved without a comprehensive sewer system to keep the city clean and well drained at all times of the year.

FOREST RESERVES NOT NEEDED HERE.

While Coos county has not, so far, been hit very hard by the forest reserve proposition, there is no knowing when the lightning strike us, and it may be well to observe right now that whatever may be the case in sections differently situated, there is not the slightest need of any forest reserve in this county.

The argument for forest reserves is that the timber tends to conserve the water supply and to prevent disastrous freshets; that when the hills are denuded of timber the rainfall, instead of soaking into the ground, rushes down to the streams and flows away at once.

This is undoubtedly true. Every logger has noticed that in the green timber nearly every little gulch has a stream of water running down all Summer, but after the timber is removed and fire has consumed the debris, the same little gulches will be dry. This is good argument for forest reserves, if we look no farther, but in this section, at least it is entirely vitiated by the fact that such conditions only last a few years in one spot, or until the land strikes on a new growth of young timber. Go through any of the "old works" which were logged over a comparatively few years ago, and it will be found that a new growth of young trees is rendering the ground as well fitted to conserve the water supply as it was before the original timber was cut. The area gone over each year by the loggers is comparatively so small that its barrenness for a few years cuts no figure.

As a matter of fact, the scope of country in sight of Marshfield is better fitted to retain and conserve the rainfall than it was a quarter of a century ago. The hills which were then still dry and bare from the effects of some early stupendous conflagration, which had destroyed every vestige of vegetation, are now thickly covered with young timber of different varieties, and the same recuperative work of nature is going on more swiftly wherever the hand of man has removed the old growth of large timber.

This effectually takes all force out of every argument for forest reserves in this region, and makes them a senseless tying up of the resources of the country.

CLAIMS ALL SETTLED

We notice in the circuit docket about half a dozen actions against the Great Central R. R. Co. Evidently a certain Coos Bay paper's claim for boosting was settled without suit being instituted.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

Right you are! "A certain Coos Bay paper's claim for boosting" has been more than covered long ago by that which no court of law could award—appreciation of that part of its community whose favorable opinion is most desired. In fact, the MAIL has filed away one letter from a prominent citizen of Myrtle Point, on this very subject which has given us as much satisfaction as a \$50 check.

The MAIL is proud of the fact that when a sneer like the above appears in

any of the county papers every one knows to whom it has reference, and the MAIL can put on the shoe without question.

At times passes other newspapers in Coos county will begin to wish that they could share that distinction with the MAIL.

PROTECT ACTIVE CAPITAL.

(Salem Journal)

One live dollar that is being turned over in business and making improvements and employing labor is worth any ten dead dollars in the world.

The employment of capital to develop industries and build up new enterprises and enlarge old ones should be encouraged by any community.

There are in every community large holdings of capital that are never invested in any public improvement, or take any chances on investment, and yet constantly ask protection and favors.

If any favors are to be extended to capital under any circumstances (and that is a very doubtful proposition, taken as a whole,) it should certainly be toward the live dollar that is blessing the community.

The poor man's live dollar is a blessing for the community, as compared with the inactive, sluggish, hoarded wealth, that gets the benefit of protection from society in many ways.

The development of our industries and the employment of labor by active capital is what makes a live town. Dead capital that only takes double and treble security before it moves makes a dead town.

God bless the live dollar that goes out and takes a whirl in the pulsing, throbbing life of the industrial active community.

THE TURKISH ATROCITIES

How long will the so-called Christian nations of Europe permit the unimaginable barbarities of the Turk to be perpetrated under their very noses?

To speak of these things as a disgrace to civilization does not cover the point. There is no language strong enough to express the condemnation due to those nations which are responsible for the continuance of the Turkish power in Europe. They call themselves Christian nations, yet the cold-blooded inhumanity which permits the Turk to work his ferocious will on the helpless people who are themselves Christians, would disgrace the Turks himself. Not only inhumanity and selfishness, but cowardice, are at the bottom of Europe's complaisance. Each is afraid that in the despoliment of the Turk some other would get a larger share, and each is afraid that the division would end in a fight, and lacks the nerve to face the prospect.

Besides the daily record of the Turk's unspeakable atrocities, the Spanish cruelties which lead to our intervention in Cuba pale into insignificance. If the Turks were only on this continent for about fifteen minutes—

CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET.

- 1421—David Morse, Jr. to J. Hacker, assignment, A. E. Seaman for assignee. Final account approved. Estate pays 71 cents on the dollar. Debtor discharged.
- 1479—W. H. S. Hyde vs. J. P. Maxton, et al, suit for partition, D. L. Watson, att'y for pl'tf, continued.
- 1523—Katherine West to A. D. Morse, assignment, J. M. Upton for assignee, continued.
- 1750—J. E. Hunt to Geo. P. Topping, assignment, Geo. P. Topping for assignee, continued.
- 1758—T. J. Stillwell to A. D. Morse, assignment, J. M. Upton for assignee, continued.
- 1982—John Snyder vs. Lucian Gignac, action at law, A. E. Seaman for pl'tf, continued.

2032—Margaret Kardell vs E. W. Kardell, et al, suit for partition, Hall & Hall for pl'tf, continued.

2034—John Bear vs A. Marklevitch, suit for injunction, J. W. Bennett for pl'tf, Hall & Hall for d't, under advisement.

2041—Julian Ringuo vs Oregon Coal & Navigation Co., action for damages, M. Henri Labbe, E. B. Watson & A. J. Sherwood for pl'tf, J. W. Bennett and J. S. Coker for d't, continued.

2048—Florence Sheridan et al vs Empire City, a municipal corporation, suit to quiet title, J. W. Bennett and C. F. McKnight for pl'tf, Hall & Hall for d't, under advisement.

2049—A. B. Daly vs Elizabeth Munro, et al, foreclosure, James T. Hall for d't, suit confirmed.

2063—Henry Sengstacken vs J. T. McCormac, suit for injunction, J. Thoburn Ross and E. B. Seabrook for pl'tf, Hall & Hall for d't, argued and submitted.

2069—H. T. Schweers vs Sarah A. Watson, suit for partition, Sperry & Chase for pl'tf, A. J. Sherwood and J. W. Bennett for d't. Under advisement.

2075—Theo D. Holland vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co., action at law, Hall & Hall for pl'tf, J. W. Bennett for d't, Settled.

2078—Dora Hermann vs G. U. Holcomb et al, foreclosure, Hall & Hall for pl'tf, Decree granted.

2081—J. A. Peabody vs D. W. Small, action at law, J. W. Bennett for pl'tf, C. F. McKnight for d't. Judgement by consent for \$352.

2082—V. W. Neal vs Grace Neal, suit for divorce, J. S. Coker for pl'tf, W. U. Douglas for d't. Del't allowed \$100 as suit money and case referred to Frances McLeod to take testimony.

2083—A. A. Werley vs Coos Bay Land Co, action at law, W. U. Douglas for pl'tf. Default and judgement. Order for sale of real property.

2084—J. C. Hinglund vs Henry Sengstacken action at law, J. W. Bennett for pl'tf. Judgement for pl'tf.

2085—O. A. Kelley vs Rose Keller, suit for divorce, A. J. Sherwood for pl'tf, Decree.

2086—Etta Smith vs Geo. A. Smith, suit for divorce, Hall & Hall for pl'tf, Decree.

2087—Carl W. Pressery vs Blanche Pressery, suit for divorce, A. J. Sherwood for pl'tf, Decree.

2088—H. Lockhart vs Henry Sengstacken, suit for injunction and appointment of receiver, J. S. Coker and J. W. Bennett for pl'tf, E. B. Seabrook for d't. Referred to Francis McLeod to take and report testimony.

2089—Matilda H. Kendall vs Noah A. Kendall, suit for divorce, A. J. Sherwood for pl'tf, Sperry & Chase for d't, Decree.

2090—J. Dante Build vs Stephen Muller, et al, suit for partition, continued.

2091—E. W. Wegner, Trustee of the Bond Co vs Great Central Land Co., action at law, C. F. McKnight for pl'tf, judgement by default.

2092—E. W. Wegner vs Great Central Land Co, action at law, C. F. McKnight for pl'tf, judgement by default.

2093—Estate of John Kruse, dec'd, petitioner for appointment of trustee, Fred Kruse appointed trustee in place of John W. Kruse, deceased.

2094—Flanagan Estate vs Great Central Land Co et al, suit in equity, J. W. Bennett for pl'tf, Decree for pl'tf, with condition that defendant be allowed six months to complete payment of purchase price.

2095—C. H. Merchant vs Great Central Land Co, suit in equity, W. U. Douglas for pl'tf, Decree for plaintiff, with condition by consent, that defendant (see above)

2096—D. W. Small vs Belt Line Railway Coaction at law, C. F. McKnight for pl'tf, Settled.

2097—C. H. Banning vs C. G. A. Romander, action at law, Sperry & Chase for pl'tf, Continued.

2098—C. J. Brusckie vs M. Rosenberg, action at law, J. S. Coker for pl'tf, Jury disagreed.

2099—J. B. Davis vs Noble Bros, judgement for plaintiff.

State of Oregon vs James Clayton, crime larceny in a dwelling. Plea of guilty entered and sentenced to 1 year in the penitentiary.

Estate of Oregon vs Richard Abbo, charged with crime of assault with intent to kill. Plea of not guilty entered. Jury returned verdict of not guilty.

Nearly \$60,000 worth of Cascara bark has been marketed in Benton county.

The Wm. Bebee tract of land at Medford, consisting of 4500 acres changed hands last week.

A large run of steelhead salmon is reported in the Columbia.

A bath house has been built for stock at the State Fair. All fine cattle can be thoroughly cleansed.

Salem's defective sewer system is said to be the cause of the large amount of typhoid fever there.

A \$140 nugget was found in the clean-up in the Sterling mine and was on display at the Medford Bank recently.

The city council of Pendleton, Or., has concluded that the Quaker Doctors would have to pay a license of \$10 per night and that an advance of 20 night would be necessary.

The Booth-Kelly mills have 50,000,000 feet of logs at their mills or enroute to them.

Horace McKinley, of land office fame, is in Prineville.

The 9th and 10th grades have been added to the Unity, Lane county school.

The opening of the schools in Eugene has caused a raid on the book stores.

Four thousand people visited the state fair the first day.

Surveyors are at work on the big ditch known as the Gold Hill Ditch. The ditch will cost \$1,000,000 when completed and will furnish water for 20,000 acres of placer mines. Twenty miles of the ditch is now under way.

An imported mineral discovery has been made at Canyon Creek near Grand Pass. Thillurium is in abundance and the fine meets \$10,000 per ton.

See the dominick hen in a bee line-rush to her boudoir under the gooseberry bush till out from her sequestered home the small boy hustles her with a stone, when a beautiful woman throws a rock some contumacious hen to scare it gives its artistic eye a shock to mark her attitude and air; but be not to your danger blind, of you should be besides her then at once a piece of safty find, that is to say stand near the hen.

While driving down the hill, directly across the river from Independence, Saturday, A. Davidson's team was frightened, and the driver and a woman companion were thrown out with broken right arms.

A man at Independence, Oregon has invented a burglar and fire alarm for which he has been offered \$10,000 for the patent.

The engineering work for the Cleli Canal has been completed. The canal will not be over 3 miles in length.

Stone, Viola, Redland and Logan post offices of Clackamas county will be discontinued owing to new rural routes.

Klamath Falls is to have new sidewalks.

The Margarita Fischer Co. are play Salem at the Grand, during fair week, meeting with good success.

A big water flume is being built in the Blue river mines for the Luckey Boy. It is to be over a mile long. The flume will be 12 feet wide and 4 feet deep the first part of it and 8 feet wide the last part of it.

The young ladies of Prineville have organized a band and now the cities are prepared for a long and stormy siege.

Eugene is waking up. The Council are about to forbid the streets to crows.

A telephone line will be put in to Blue river, Lane county, soon.

A band of Gypsies is doing the Willamette valley. They are being asked to move on.

Ranier has a board of trade, recently organized.

Hooker Brothers big shingle mill at Panthes, Oregon, was burned last Saturday night.

Governor Chamberlain has pardoned William and John Bailey who were serving life sentences, each having served 11 years. The pardon was granted on petition of a majority of Malheur county,

The Oswego smelter is to be reopened and operated as a refinery. This smelter has been idle for a number of years.

Reri Estate Transactions

Reported by Isaiah Haeger, abstractor of Titles.

S. I. Watson to H. Sengstacken, lots 708 bl 124 Empire City. \$100

Avgo Gluck to Chas Conger net sec 24 126 r 10, \$850

Alice M. Haddin and husband to Chas Bloomer and M. Ella Bloomer, lots 1 and 2 bl 17 South Marshfield. \$1000

J. C. McClain to Edward D. Russell, Wm C. Schulz, John W. Greves, Alvert F. Gross, et al of nw4 sec 21 t 25 r 18 \$8000

I. S. Kaufman to C. W. Tower, lots 1 and 2 bl 9 Bengor. \$200

Oregon & California R. R. Co to M. Brewer, sw4 of met sec 23 t 29 r 12 \$100.

Daniel B. Morris to Ella I. Anglois, lots 6, 7, 8, bl 13 Bandon. \$500

U. S. to Astec Land Co, selection of ne4 of nw4 sec 24 t 24 r 13

Astec Land Co to Johannah Robertson net of nw4 sec 23 t 24 r 13

B. F. Smith to Edith J. Cullin, lots 3, 4 bl 30 Coquille. \$400

Thos. Heaton to J. H. Cecil lots 6 and 7 in bl 7 lot 7 in bl 4 Coquille Elliotts add \$325

H. W. Dunham, R. H. Mast, I. J. Diglin to Cadra Boyd, lot 8 bl 19 Dunham's add to Baudon. \$50

Heirs of James A. Lyons to W. T. Kerr Lyons mill property Coquille. \$20,000

W. T. Kerr to Pacific Furniture & Lumber Co Lyons mill property Coquille \$2500

Dora E. Billings to Elex Cummings 6 acres in sec 18 t 29 r 12. \$1000

C. H. Merchant to W. S. Graves lot 7 bl 15 rr addition to Marshfield, \$50

A Barnum Story.

A story is told of the meeting of Matthew Arnold with Mr. P. T. Barnum, the great showman, in America. Mr. Arnold when introduced said how proud he felt at making the acquaintance of a man with a worldwide reputation. "Ah, Mr. Arnold," said Barnum, "we are both public men, but the difference between you and me is that you are a notability, while I am only a notoriety."

Such Cases Are Serious Sometimes. Late one evening a doctor received a note from a couple of fellow practitioners saying:

"Tray step across to the club. We are one short for a game of poker." "Emily, dear," he then said to his wife, "I am called away again. It appears to be a very serious case, for there are two doctors already in attendance."

Advantages of Black.

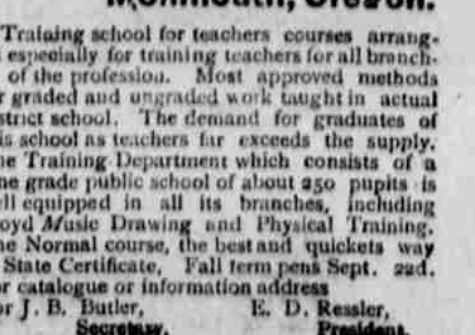
Little Bobby (whose mamma is very particular and is always telling him to wash his face and hands)—Mummy, dear, I do wish I was a little black boy.

Mamma—My dear Bobby, you generally are.

Little Bobby—Oh, I mean really black. Then you wouldn't see when I was dirty.—Punch.

Servants in China.

A rich man's servant in China gets no salary, yet many are the applicants; while big salaries are paid to the servants of the common people, but few make application. The perquisites of the former often more than triple the salaries of the latter.



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