

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses.
Sept. 23, Charles High and Sylvia Hubbard.

Probate Court.
Estate of John V. Palmer. Administrator ordered to pay verified claim.

Estate of Louisa West. Final statement of administrator approved and discharge ordered.

Estate of Mary A. Broker. Fred M. Broker appointed administrator and Paul Koutzler, Walter Erskine and Chas. Wolgamott appraisers.

Guardianship of Albert S. Vance. Sale of real estate by guardian confirmed.

Circuit Court.
Application of Harry S. Lynch to register title to land in Talent precinct. Decree granted.

Application of Butter-Thompson Co. to register title in Talent precinct. Decree granted.

Missouri E. Dorman vs. Chas. W. Dorman. Suit for divorce. Order for publication of summons made.

Wm. B. Randebaugh vs. Edna M. Randebaugh. Same proceedings as above.

Butte Falls Lumber Co. vs. Mahel Scudder. Suit to Quiet title. Order for publication of summons made.

Married.
Watson-Wimer—In Jacksonville, Sept. 23, 1911, by H. G. Dox, J. P., James C. Watson and Miss Golden Wimer.

Davis-Koehler—In Ashland, Sept. 24, 1911, by Rev. W. T. Van Seoy, Ellsworth G. Davis and Miss Elizabeth B. Koehler.

New Cases.
Wm. H. Stewart et al. vs. Mary H. Daggett et al., to foreclose mortgage. W. I. Vawter attorney for plaintiff.

Real Estate Transfers.

Luke Ryan to A. W. Moon, property in Phoenix. \$10

Louis Mellert to Smith A. Dusenberry, 200 acres in Sees. 8 and 17, T. 36, 3 W. Argument 2030

T. H. F. Engle to Luke Ryan, property in Phoenix. 1

Samuel M. Robinson to Hannah Robinson, S 1-2, NE 1-4 of NE 1-4, T. 38, 1 W. 10

S. M. Robinson to N. D. and Annie Brophy, NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 and lot 1, Sec. 34, T. 38, 1 W. 10

R. G. Hanford to E. E. Bagley et al., land in Sees. 21 and 28, T. 35, R. 4 W. 1

James Briscoe to Laura Pottinger, 3.25 in T. 37, 2 W. 1

Clyde Payne and J. F. Meikle to Bertha E. Sawyer, lot 1, Valley View addition to Ashland. 10

Clarence C. Pierce to Ethel Boggs, lot 41, Childers Eastern Fairview addition to Medford. Bond for deed. 2500

Wm. Alexander to Frank Beller, part of subdivision of Enoch Walker place. 10

John Gentner to Frank Jantzen 2-5ths of water ditch leading from Miner's creek, Missouri Flat district. 10

F. H. Phillips to R. H. Toft property in Mingus subdivision. 10

R. H. Toft to John Ponting, property in Imperial addition to Medford. 10

E. W. Witte to John Ponting lot 7, Imperial addition to Medford. 500

U. S. A. to Theodric Cameron NE 1-4, SW 1-4, Sec. 3, T. 39, 3 W. 10

J. A. Perry and I. W. Thomas to Margaret George, property in Perry subdivision. 10

D. Best to A. C. Spencer, 43.70 acres in Sec. 2, T. 39, 1 E., and 60 acres in Sec. 35, T. 38 1 E.; deed of correction. 1000

A. C. Spencer to J. M. and G. C. Spencer, same property described above. 1000

J. P. Meikle and Clyde Payne lots 15 and 16 Valley View addition to Ashland. 400

OLYMPIA, Wn.—Circulars have reached the office of the state industrial insurance commission which indicate that some manufacturers in the state do not intend to turn into the department the sums demanded for the protection of workmen under the new law. The circular advises all manufacturers to refuse payment and declares if the state supreme court does sustain the law that there is a chance the United States supreme court will find it unconstitutional.

Haskins for Health.

BRITISH GOLF CHAMPION AND AMERICAN EXPERT HE DEFEATED



CROWD WATCHING THE PUTTING IN THE MATCH BETWEEN MESSRS. HILTON AND TRAVERS

There does not seem to be any doubt now that Harold H. Hilton, British amateur golf champion, will also capture the American title, Jerome D. Travers, upon whom the Americans pinned their hope, has been eliminated from the field, the British champion defeating him, 3 up and 2 to play. The match between Hilton and Travers, which was played on the Apawamis club links, Rye, N. Y., was a significant exhibition of golf and fought most stubbornly from start to finish by the American.

A gallery of four thousand followed the two champions and cheered lustily at every point in one of the most memorable matches in the annals of golf in the United States.



J. D. TRAVERS H. H. HILTON

SELECT CULLINGS TIMELY BREVITIES HUMOR OF THE DAY

An Invisible Uniform.

"Probability of much night fighting in future was given added value to the new gray uniform of the German soldiers," says the Army and Navy Journal. "While this attire proved its superior invisibility at the recent maneuvers during the daytime, it was in the night fighting that its effectiveness was best demonstrated. In daylight men engaged in patrol duty and security service were unseen by the enemy, but those in dark blue in the hostile forces at once drew their fire. Numerous fights took place at night with searchlights, and then it was found that the gray was universally appreciated. Troops wearing the old uniform were clearly visible on the ground, even when lying down, while those in gray were extremely difficult to discover, even when in close order. It is obvious that any color harmonizing with the paleness of artificial night light will be more effective as a shield from detection. It has been estimated that if one of the combatants at Fort Arthur during the Manchurian war had had the German type of gray uniform it would have had a decided advantage over its adversary in the continued night fighting that occurred around that fortress."

Ball Players Off the Field.

One day I was making a long jump with the Chicago Cubs. From curiosity I went through the car to see how the men were occupying their time. "Doc" Marshall had a work on dental surgery which he was discussing with Pitcher Andy Coakley, also a dentist. Lundgren, a pitcher, was explaining a system of ensilage to "Chick" Fraser. Chance and Kling were the only two talking baseball. A poker game occupied five players. Two were asleep, and two, with their wives, were playing bridge. Reubach was reading a work on chemistry. Slagle was reading a novel, and Sheekard and Steinfeldt were discussing the relative merits of Texas and Pennsylvania. Pat Moran, a devout Roman Catholic, was arguing earnestly with a reporter who for five years had been working on a history of the children's crusades. Moran, beyond being something of a student of Irish art, music and traditional history, is one of the best posted breeders of Boston bull terriers in the country. Far back in the corner of the car Johnny Evers was absorbed in reading "The Life, Times and Teachings of Savonarola."—Hugh Fullerton in American Magazine.

The Lance.

Many military experts have derided the lance as a cavalry weapon, asserting that it is old fashioned and cumbersome. But there are those who still believe in shock tactics and the cavalry charges. In Germany especially the lance in the hands of the Prussian uhlan remains a formidable weapon. It recently has been pointed out, however, that the lance point often makes too deep wounds for the shaft to be withdrawn quickly, and so the lancer runs the risk of having it wrenched from his grasp in the charge. Accordingly the cavalry regiments in Germany have for some time been experimenting with a new kind of lance that carries a ball below the base of the lance head. It is claimed that the new arm is just as effective in disabling an enemy and is free from many disadvantages.

Look for the "help wanted" ad that seems like a "prospect"—and answer it promptly.

Uncle Sam has 51,000 sawmills.

Tasmania has a population of 200,000.

To practice hypnotism is illegal in Belgium.

Nova Scotia has one bank to every 4,000 inhabitants.

A combination crowbar and truck has been invented for moving heavy articles.

The president of Argentina travels in a private car equipped with three bedrooms and baths.

In India the mean duration of life is only twenty-three years. In England it is forty-one years.

Including uniform, the wardrobe of the German emperor is said to be valued at about \$500,000.

Manhattan Island is increasing in population at the rate of 2,000 persons to the square mile each year.

To keep a diner's fingers clean there has been invented a silver clip to hold and squeeze a slice of lemon.

As part of his scheme for reforming convicts the governor of a Swiss prison has introduced chocolate and music.

If the land in England and Wales were equally divided there would only be a little over one acre for each person.

The druggists' assistants of France have formed a union, and are demanding the closing of pharmacies at 9 o'clock.

In the new liner Olympic there are twenty-nine boilers, each measuring twenty feet long and fifteen feet nine inches in diameter.

Coal is handled on the Great Lakes in large bulk, more than 13,500,000 tons having passed through the Soo canal the past year.

A workman named Celestin Leroy, aged fifty, died in Paris the other day while trying for a wager to eat a large beefsteak at one mouthful.

Weighing 700 pounds, or nearly a third of a ton, the largest halibut on record was recently landed by a Hull trawler at Billingsgate market.

In 1904 there were only two motor cars in London. By 1909 they had grown to 3,364, and at the end of March, this year, the number was 7,165.

Great Britain and Ireland now have a total population of 45,216,925, excluding 148,974 inhabitants of the Isle of Man, Jersey, Guernsey and other islands.

Forty-six dollars for a cord of wood seems a high price, but that is what New Yorkers pay for it when they buy the usual packages at three for 10 cents.

New York city has had many national distinctions, but with all of the representatives that it has had in congress in the last 120 years it has never had a speaker of the house.

The mint in New Orleans is now a thing of the past, and the old building in future will be utilized as a government assay office, principally for the handling of bullion from Nicaragua and other Central American countries.

The five large islands of Hawaii have telephone systems. Rates are about the same as in the United States proper. The postoffices number ninety-three. Postal receipts last year amounted to \$173,249, and expenses were \$299,611.

A New York jury has awarded to a model in a cloak house \$3,459 because, owing to her prepossessing figure, she was instrumental in selling \$122,000 worth of coats in one year. When the firm tried to settle with her for a few hundred dollars she brought suit.

Haskins for Health.

How to Clean House.

Housecleaning time is dreaded justly by a great many people, but the thoughtful husband may get it through with in short order. Washing windows, for instance, is always gone about in such an awkward way, the windows being washed in statu quo, so to speak. A simpler way is to take the windows out and send them to the laundry.

Dusting the pictures is also usually attended with much hard work. A quick and simple plan is to take hold of the frame firmly and swing the picture back and forth, hitting it sharply against the wall each time. This dislodges the dust, which falls to the floor and may easily be swept up.

If you have no vacuum cleaner you may improvise one with an old bicycle pump by attaching a funnel to the nozzle. Then work the pump back ward, so that instead of forcing the air out it will be drawn in. The rug may soon be cleaned in this way.

Washing the woodwork is another futile procedure. Simply get a few gallons of paint and paint over the grime on the woodwork.

To repolish the hardwood floors take your wife's manicure buffer and sit down in a comfortable position and go to work. You will be surprised at what a pleasant way this will be to while away the evenings.—Judge.

Why He Hated a Coward.

Miss Grace Strachan, president of the Teachers' Association of New York, was being congratulated on her successful fight for equal pay for women teachers.

"It is odd," said Miss Strachan, smiling, "but the men who most earnestly opposed equal pay were men of the so called chivalrous type—the type that says woman should be protected, woman's place is the home, and so forth.

"Protectors of this kind remind me of a soldier named Carlyle.

"Carlyle, a veteran private, undertook to train a raw recruit. In the first battle Carlyle was heard repeating over and over again to his recruit: 'Be a man, lad. Don't duck. Don't duck, I tell you. I'm behind you.'—Washington Star.

In Search of His Home.

A peacocks resident of West Sixty-fifth street, New York, was rudely awakened from sleep last week at about 2:30 a. m. by a loud ring at his doorbell.

Throwing open the window, he stuck his head out and in no very pleasant manner demanded to know what was wanted.

"Excuse me, sir," answered a muddled voice. "Does Jones—hic—hic—live here?"

"Jones?" said the party addressed angrily. "Of course not. What the devil do you mean by ringing people's bells at this time of morning? Who are you, any way?"

"Who 'm I?" asked the disturbed, apparently surprised at not being recognized. "Why, I'm Jones."—Lippincott's.

He Lost.

An east end hostess tells us of a young man who apologized for being late to a dinner party.

"We're so glad you got here," she said to him. "But where is your brother?"

"He has commissioned me to tender his regrets. You see, we are so busy at the office just now that it is impossible for both of us to get away at once. So we tossed up to see which

SCHOOLS HAVE CONSOLIDATED

Ashland Business College Now Part of the Medford Institution—Professor Ritner's Students to Attend School Here.

The Medford and Ashland business colleges have consolidated. The Ashland college has closed and the students at that institution are now in attendance at the Medford college.

Prof. P. Ritner, who has conducted the Ashland college for several years, is in Medford today making final arrangements for the transfer of all of the business of his college to the Medford college.

Six of the students of Mr. Ritner's college came to Medford today with the professor and nearly all of them have signed up for a transfer to Medford.

The number of students already enrolled at the Medford college, augmented by the number who will transfer from Ashland here, will place the Medford institution on the highway to a speedy and assured success.

Prof. Ritner expects to give his attention to interests he has in Southern California.

should have the pleasure or commiseration here tonight." "How original! And so you won't?" "No," he replied absently; "I lost."—Boston Traveler.

The Deacon's Consolation.

The old gray mare interfered considerably as she sped along the pike, and the flashes of fire she emitted from her hoofs as her hind shoes slipped up against those on her fore feet were what the unregenerate call a caution.

"By gorry, Samantha!" cried the deacon, with a broad smile on his face as he noticed the flying sparks. "Mebbe I can't afford to buy ye a hull otter-mooble all at once, but w'long as we her ole Marthy Wash'ton here they ain't no denyin' that we've got one o' the all-fired, most successful spark plugs in Pike county."—Harper's Weekly.

SAID SHE WOULD FAINT

Mrs. Della Long Unable to Stand on Her Feet More Than a Few Minutes at a Time.

Pendergrass, Ga.—Mrs. Della Long, of this place, in a recent letter, says: "For five or six years, I suffered agonies with womanly troubles. Often, I couldn't sit up more than a few minutes at a time, and if I stood on my feet long, I would faint. I took Cardui, and it helped me immediately. Now, I can do my work all the time, and don't suffer like I did."

Take Cardui when you feel ill in any way—weak, tired, miserable, or under the weather. Cardui is a strength-building tonic medicine for women. It has been found to relieve pain and distress caused by womanly troubles, and is an excellent medicine to have on hand at all times.

Cardui acts on the womanly constitution, building up womanly strength, toning up the nerves, and regulating the womanly organs. Its half century of success is due to merit. It has done good to thousands. Will you try it? It may be just what you need. Ask your druggist about Cardui. He will recommend it.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatter-box Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

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