

### ROMANCE HARDER IN JACKSON CO. IN GOOD OLD DAYS

In 1866 Romance had a harder time of it in Jackson county, according to the license records of those days. It was before the fast moving auto. Horses were slow, and it was a long ride from the far reaches to the courthouse. So parental consent was given by the written word. The book contains names of many well known southern Oregon pioneers, with copies of the notes grooms carried to the county clerk.

One note reads: "Mr. Clerk: Please let the bearer have a marriage license, and oblige. H. P. Bailey. P. S. Its Emma Florence." Another says: "My son John will apply to you for a marriage certificate. Let him have it. R. A. Hook."

The notes were written in the book by hand, and now and then the lovers changed their minds, and the clerk wrote in red ink, with brutal brevity, "No Good," and fondly underlined his observation. Another feature of the many requests was the youth of the brides, set forth in the sentences, "and she is between the ages of 15 and 18 years."

In December 1867, one John Houghton rode horseback from upper Sams valley for a marriage license, and lost the consent papers given him by the girl's parents. The county clerk took the matter up with the county court and ruled that though the way was muddy, and time precious, John would have to ride back for another note of consent, or find the one he said he lost. The law on the subject was quoted by the officials with the comment, "that no other alternative seems available however disagreeable."

### STATE'S ATTORNEY WANTS FEE ALSO

SALEM, Ore., July 23.—W. P. Laroche, attorney of Portland who appeared in the E. Henry Wemme estate case, representing the attorney general at Laroche's own request, has written Attorney General Van Winkle expressing his displeasure because the supreme court did not allow him a fee for his services. He points out that Judge Corliss of Portland received \$25,000 and Attorneys Mannix and Powers, \$15,000 for their services, while he, the nominal winner in the case, did not get a cent. He wants to know if something can't be done to get him a fee.

### PAVING COMPLETED HARRISBURG, ORE.

EUGENE, Ore., July 23.—Paving of the Pacific highway through Harrisburg was completed yesterday afternoon and with the completion of this paving within the city limits all that remains unpaved on the Pacific highway in the state of Oregon is about three blocks at the east side of the bridge now under construction across the Willamette river at Harrisburg. The stretch of pavement between Junction City and Harrisburg was finished last week.

### 'THE RIVALS' AT CRATERIAN TONIGHT

"The Rivals" presented by an all-star company pleased a splendid multifaceted audience this afternoon and will be repeated this evening. This dramatic season is made memorable by the appearance of an all-star cast in a revival of the Eighteenth Century English classic, "The Rivals," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, whose sesqui-centennial as a playwright is being celebrated this year. The tour, which is to include the United States, ending perhaps a year hence in New York, began in Pittsburg on November 10th. Since then the trip has become a tour of triumph, "The Rivals" playing to capacity houses in every city that has been visited. The company includes Mrs. Pike who plays Mrs. Malaprop, Chauncey Gieck, Thomas A. Wise, James T. Powers, Lotus Robb, Jean Ford, Marie Carroll, and others of like distinction.

Thomas A. Wise, who plays the role of Sir Anthony Absolute, has been associated with many of the best known plays of the last thirty years, and is known in every nook and corner in the United States. His successes date as far back as 1888 when he toured with William Gillette in "The Private Secretary." Among his plays that are well remembered are "The Wrong Mr. Wright," "Are You a Mason?" "The Prince Chap," "Mr. Hook of Holland," "The Gentleman From Mississippi," "Mr. Barnum," "Cappo Hicks," "The Old Soak," "Three Wise Fools." A few years ago Mr. Wise had a triumph as Falstaff in "Merry Wives of Windsor." Thus his appearance in "The Rivals" signals his return to the field of old English comedy.

### 40 DIVORCES IN JACKSON COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1ST

Martha A. Akers Wednesday filed suit for divorce in the circuit court against W. A. Akers, both of Ashland. The complaint charges "cruel and inhuman treatment," and that the defendant has emigrated against his father-in-law; alleged that "he threatened to shoot him, and called him a liar and dishonest." Mrs. Akers also charges that her husband spoke disparagingly of her folks on occasions. It is also charged that between November, 1923, and May 1924, defendant was away from home prospecting for gold, and that during this period plaintiff was forced to furnish clothing and food for self and children. The complaint sets forth that the property rights between the two have been adjusted, and that it is agreed that the father shall take the two boys and the mother two girls and the baby to raise. This is the 40th divorce suit filed in Jackson county this year, nine more than for the same period in 1924.

### PAUL BERLENBACH TO MEET DELANEY AGAIN

NEW YORK, July 23.—(A. P.) Paul Berlenbach will defend his newly won light heavyweight ring championship for the second time at the Yankee stadium on August 28 against Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn. They were signed yesterday to fight fifteen rounds to a decision at a show to be promoted by Tex Rickard. The Berlenbach-Delaney fight will be the second meeting of the two men. Their first match ended in the fourth round with Delaney a knockout victor.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends who so kindly offered their services and sympathy, during our recent loss. Especially the West Side Community club, Odd Fellows lodge and the Crystal circle. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Linville, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McDonough.

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### Harriman Heiress and Aunt Fight for Paris Divorces Side by Side



Two wives of the rich and socially eminent Harriman family are seeking Paris divorces at the same time. Mrs. Ethel Russell (right) daughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, is seeking liberation from Lieut. Henry Russell, whom she met while she was nursing in a front line hospital in France. Her aunt, the former Lillie Harriman, (left) is asking a decree from Frederick Havemeyer, son of the late sugar magnate.

### Dayton Tennessee Returns to Normalcy as Monkey Circus Departs

DAYTON, Tenn., July 22.—(A. P.) The Ithea county court room was piled today with a superfluity of furniture of a kind which it may have little use for. A score or more of specially made press tables and benches, used by reporters who "covered" the Scopes case, were left without the formality of transferring title. On their rudely finished surfaces were seen the names of daily newspaper men in many great cities of the country and the initials of widely known writers and news services. These will probably remain for court attendants here to puzzle over for years and as a reminder of the stirring scenes when the young biology teacher was tried and found guilty of violating the anti-evolution statute. The daily mail receipts of Dayton increased twenty fold during the

course of the evolution case. The city mail carrier declared that Mr. Bryan's daily mail aggregated as much or more than his usual daily burden in normal times. Mail matter addressed to Mr. Darrow was scarcely less bulky. Much of the advice and instructions received by the attorneys aroused them to hilarious laughter. The jurors by name and also as "members of the Scopes jury" came under the postal bombardment. The published list of persons concerned with the trial, seemed to have been seized upon as "snicker lists" for many publicity agencies.

Frequently great bundles of form letters were received addressed to every person whose name had been mentioned in connection with the case. So overwhelming was the flood of letters that some of the attorneys are days behind schedule in opening their mails. Despite the repeated warnings of the halliff that "gentlemen and others must cut out the smoking in the court room," the panitor's evidence today testified that great crowds in the Ithea county courtroom used tobacco freely. Packs of cigarettes and cigar remains were taken out and disposed of.

For the convenience of tobacco chewers, the court room was strewn with cuspidors. One of the unofficial noises of the trial was the loud ringing metallic tones which reached through the judicial halls to announce that townsmen's shoes or mountaineer's boots had encountered the loose fitting cover of one of the under-foot targets. The twelve men who sat in the Scopes case were busy today in an effort to find out what took place during the eight days of the trial. Perhaps no other twelve citizens of Ithea county saw so little of the proceedings. Two hours to hear evidence and another hour to listen to the judge's charge and attorney's brief statements, summed up their time on duty. Unable to go home and forbidden to listen to the proceedings or discuss the case, the twelve wandered around the town and vicinity of the court yard like victims of a social boycott.

Spanish War Vets Meet PORT ORFORD, Ore., July 23.—(A. P.) The United Spanish War Veterans, Oregon department, opened their annual encampment here today and will remain in session until Saturday. A reproduction of historic battle of Battle Rock is a feature of the entertainment planned for the visitors Friday. There will also be a sea food dinner.

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Mahogany Finish Serving Trays  
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