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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
Legalized dog racing is now a Portland pastime and was officially opened by the presence of the governor and other state dignitaries.

Claiming his wife "gets a kick out of being a pauper for everything that does not hurt her, including the depression" (Oregon City Enterprise). Example of 100 percent heckpoking, uncovered by the economic stress.

The great issue in the home now is: Shall the boy go barefooted? Papa, who buys the shoes, says "Go ahead, son!" and Mama, who rights a juvenile cold, says: "Junior, you mind me!"

"There is no question that there is a strong public sentiment in this state against the taking of human life." (Portland Journal). Yes, they do seem a little squeamish on the subject, when the murderer is completely out of friends, lawyers, and money.

The cordially hated late President Hoover unlike any number of liars of the Democratic and Republican parties, took no gray from J. Pierpont Morgan, the Wall St. wretch and banker, though in this last campaign Mr. Hoover was accused of being a room-mate of all the plutocrats, sold Chinamen into slavery, and was an all-around scallawag.

A manufacturer says that some morning soon we shall wake up and wonder where the depression has gone. And it had better be soon, or the depression will wake up some morning and wonder where we've gone. (Thomaston, Ga., Times.)—How everybody feels.

GLAMOUR OF CUSSEDNESS (Mercury)
She told naively of her orgies with Earle. "Sometimes we went to the movies, and sometimes we danced, and if Earle had the money we took a taxi to his place in Mt. Vernon. If he didn't, we took the subway. When we got to Earle's place we went out in the kitchen and ate canapés and pickles that Earle bought at a delicatessen on the way home."

The Prospect ball team, Dewey Hill, last basement, went out for blood yesterday, stomping the visiting oil squirts to the tune of 11 to 9.

A number of farmers were in town today pleading for rain. Rain would do the crops no good, or no harm, but it would make the farmers' wives hustle to get in the Monday washing from the line.

EPITAPH
Here lies a spendthrift who believed That only those who spend may keep; Who scattered seeds, yet never grieved

A failure who might well have risen, Yet, ragged, sang exultantly That all success is but a prison. And only those who fall are free:

Who took what little life had given, And watched it blight, and watched it die; Who could not see a distant heaven, Because of dazzling nearer sky. (Poetry.)

Mainly Politics

THIS Morgan investigation is largely politics. There is a serious and perfectly legitimate purpose behind it, namely to reform private banking methods in this country, particularly regarding domestic financial control and the floating of foreign securities, but that purpose, will in all probability, be lost sight of, in the political dust-storm aroused.

In the popular mind the House of Morgan is a synonym for Wall Street control and unscrupulous financial manipulation. Any man in public life revealed as a Morgan beneficiary, will inevitably have the rabble rousers on his trail, and from the standpoint of practical politics will have no come-back.

Rev. Bob Shuler has already started in California, to build a fire under Senator McAdoo, who defeated him in the last election. He claims Morgan bought the seat for McAdoo, and has that Alleghany stock, sold to California's junior senator, at less than market price, as evidence.

OF COURSE Morgan DIDN'T buy the seat for McAdoo, and DIDN'T put him on the favored list, in exchange for any political favors, direct or implied. But the people of California as a whole, won't believe it, and no matter how vehemently William G. insists, and points to the fact that instead of making money by the deal he lost it, he can't MAKE them believe it.

This is politics. Not what is true, but what the people can be made to BELIEVE, is the deciding factor in this great indoor sport.

It will be the same with Secretary Woodin, Norman Davis, ambassador-at-large, and any other members of the president's official family, who were in on this Alleghany deal, or any other Morgan deal. They will all be tarred with the same stick. They will all be put on the defensive and have to explain why they accepted any favors from the House of Morgan AT ALL.

SOME good may come out of this Morgan investigation,—there may be banking reforms, national and international, which will be of benefit to this country and to the world.

But unless all signs fail they will be lost sight of, in the political hubalabaloo, aroused, the intensity of which will be increased when the next national elections come around.

The House of Morgan is going to suffer, particularly in prestige abroad, but certain prominent men in public life are going to suffer more.

When it is all over the House of Morgan will be doing business at the old stand, but quite a distinguished group of office holders, new and old, won't be.

Was Morgan Crooked?

IF MORGAN wasn't looking for political favors, why did he put men like McAdoo, Woodin, Davis, General Pershing, Newton Baker and Calvin Coolidge on his favored list?

In the first place when this deal was made in 1929, none of these men with the exception of Davis, held any public office. There was no reason to expect they would.

Nor were they the only ones favored, although they were the only ones to get in the news. There was a large list, individuals in public and private life, BUT ALL the names on that list had TWO THINGS in common:

Cash to invest—they were all wealthy or very well-to-do—and Influence,—prestige.

AND that is what the House of Morgan wanted—cash. Morgan had agreed, through the Alleghany corporation, to refinance the Van Sweringen properties. For this his bank received a nice fat fee, but it also had to buy \$25,000,000 worth of stock, and in two weeks time, fork over the money.

What would any banker—or individual—do under the circumstances? Handle all the \$25,000,000 himself? No, he would try to get the public in on it—pass some of that \$25,000,000 around.

This is precisely what Morgan did. He sold as much stock as possible to people of money and influence, knowing that the money would help, and the influence (with their friends in getting added money) would help even more.

To have unloaded this \$25,000,000 on the open market in two weeks, would have been fatal. It couldn't be done. So he wrote to his friends and people he knew had money, and asked them if they didn't want to get in on the ground floor.

They DID,—to the tune of \$8,000,000 in cash. The Morgans handled the \$17,000,000 balance themselves.

THAT'S all there was to it, as we see it. There was nothing dishonest or crooked or even improper about it. Had there been, men like Newton D. Baker, Calvin Coolidge, or General Pershing would never have been approached.

But there WAS political dynamite in it, if the facts were ever divulged. The facts have been divulged. J. P. Morgan isn't running for office, and doesn't care what Rev. Bob Shuler, or Hon. Huey Long, or even Oregon's Walter Pierce may think of him. But the McAdoos, and Woodins, and Davises and Bakers DO.

So that is why the redoubtable J. P. still smiles. And why the men in public life, and directly or indirectly in politics, who were on his favored list—DON'T!

Editors in Comment on Verdict in Banks Case

Abuses in Criminal Trials
While the jury's verdict in the L. A. Banks trial at Eugene was generally satisfactory to those who wanted justice done, some of the incidents of the trial bared serious flaws in our criminal procedure.

For instance, Frank appeals to prejudice and hate were indulged in by attorneys for the defense with no other possible purpose than to pull the jury away from the facts of the case. Vilification of certain Medford people who had nothing to do with the murder was permitted without restraint. That it failed to befuddle the jury does not alter the fact that it might have done so. In many similar cases it has warped verdicts far out of line with what the evidence called for.

Testimony in any criminal action ought to be limited to the actual issues involved. Rabble rousing tactics by attorneys certainly have no place in a court room. No should

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

IODIN AS A FOOD AND AS MEDICINE.

One of our customers complains: I don't understand why you say one must be examined by a physician and follow his advice about taking iodine for the cure of the condition.



Here is what I believe the iodine Ration does for many persons: In children it prevents simple goiter; in girls in their teens it prevents pimples, physical and mental lassitude; in persons of mature age it prevents going stale, premature graying of the hair, loss of pep, the blues, premature hardening of the arteries.

I believe persons with goitre—any kind of goitre—may and should have their iodine Ration the same as others. I doubt that the use of Iodized Salt for all household and table purposes in place of ordinary salt provides sufficient iodine for the needs of the body. But since it costs the same as ordinary salt, I prefer to use it exclusively in my own home.

Foods containing iodine are listed in the monograph any correspondent may have if he or she asks for instructions for taking an Iodine Ration, and incloses a stamped envelope bearing the correct address.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Cancer Not Communicable.
A relative of mine has cancer of the esophagus. I am going abroad to visit her, with our 3 year old child. She will probably kiss me and the baby. What danger does this involve? (Mrs. O. H.)

Answer—None. Cancer is not communicable. However, it is a good rule of hygiene never to kiss on the mouth.

Cross-Eye
I approximate cost of operation to straighten crossed eye? 2. Could this operation affect the good eye in any way? 3. Is it a serious operation? 4. Do you know a physician who specializes in these cases? (O. E. F.)

Answer—1. Ask your doctor. 2. It tends to conserve vision in the good eye. 3. It is not dangerous. 4. Good oculists everywhere do such operations successfully. Your doctor will refer you to a good one.

Lamina Terminalis
Stuck for the last word in a crossword puzzle. Five-letter word meaning "layer of gray matter in brain." I get the word T-E-R-M-A, but can find no such word in the dictionary. (Mrs. E. P.)

Answer—Well, Ma'am, you wasted hours of my time but by gray matter is the word for the lamina terminalis, a thin layer of gray matter on the upper surface of the optic chiasm. (Copyright 1933, John F. Hill Co.)

COUNTY BRIEFS

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, May 29.—(Spl.)—Mrs. John Huener entertained with a birthday dinner Saturday, honoring Mrs. Lottie Bowman and George Huener. The centerpiece of the table was a large cake decorated with the names of the honored guests. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin and daughter Marie, Roland Holmes and the Huener family.

Home economic club met with Mrs. Henry Medersperger Wednesday afternoon. Twenty ladies were present. Next meeting will be at Mrs. Brookway's when a dinner for the husbands of the members will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garner left Wednesday for Portland to visit Mr. Garner's mother and later go to their home at Sumpter.

Charlie Dugan and Owen Dugan of Merrill were dinner guests at the Chris Keegan home Wednesday.

Mrs. Zumalt of Medford spent Wednesday as a guest of Mrs. Ernie Carlson.

Mrs. Nettie Thompson and son Junior of Medford visited friends in Jacksonville Sunday.

Miss Virginia Fick entertained at dinner and bridge recently. Guests were Miss Dorothy Riddell, Paul Bundy and his brother Larson Bundy of Chicago.

Word has been received that Mrs. Arthur Serber, who is ill in a Portland hospital is improved. Mrs. Serber is a daughter of Mrs. Harry Whittney.

Bob Thurman and Herman Hoefeld of Central Point called in Jacksonville Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. S. Biden of Klamath Falls and her mother, Mrs. Merriman of Medford were luncheon guests of Mrs. Chris Keegan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonin of Davenport, Neb., arrived here Saturday to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Knowlton.

Mrs. Maggie Larson of Medford visited Mrs. Anna Coffman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of Big Applegate called in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Fick attended the reception given at the Baldwin Piano shop in Medford by George Hopkins of the University of Oregon Tuesday. She also attended the reception at the close of the recital.

Talent

TALENT, May 29.—(Special)—Mrs. M. E. Tryor spent the week-end in Ashland the guest of Mrs. Almeida Russell.

Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. Ida French attended the funeral of Clinton Carey in Medford Wednesday.

Mrs. Larson of Medford spent Sunday in Talent the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Byron DeFord.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart attended the boat races at Emigrant dam Sunday.

George Connor arrived Sunday from Washington where he has been employed.

Mrs. Roy Hill and children arrived Sunday and are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hill.

Mrs. Howard Oden and daughter of Los Angeles spent Wednesday in Talent calling on old friends.

Jack Ewesney spent the week in Glendale the guest of his mother, Mrs. Hill and his sister, Ma. Lee Ortedahl.

Mrs. Frank De Ford and son, Ted, who spent the week visiting relatives here and in Sams Valley left for their home at Silver Lake, Klamath county, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Crawford spent the week in Jacksonville the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ray Coleman and Mr. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skeetes and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey, Gloria and Dick and Byron De Ford spent Sunday on Rogue river fishing.

Mrs. Sue Clayton, Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Mrs. Freeman Wedge, Mrs. Cora Denham and Mrs. Bert Corneil attended the Daughters of Veterans in Ashland Wednesday.

May Avey of Medford spent Sunday in Talent the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Gregg and Mr. Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Denham and Mrs. Jacobs attended the Royal Neighbors rally at Jacksonville Thursday.

Mrs. Ida French, Mrs. Ray Coleman and Mrs. Dorothy Crawford attended the county graduation exercises in Ashland Friday and enjoyed a picnic dinner in the park.

Griffin Creek

GRIFFIN CREEK, May 29.—(Spl.)—School closed here May 29 with a picnic at Oak Grove. The children enjoyed a track meet.

Pupils of the 7th and 8th grade, accompanied by Mrs. Calkins, enjoyed a picnic and water polo Friday evening on Griffin creek near the Charlie Howell place.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy LeVander of Dark Hollow road were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart of Talent.

Lillian Brown spent the past week visiting Lucille Stearns.

Joe Hall spent Monday at Jacksonville visiting his niece, Mrs. Ethel Olson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bohl have sold

AMERICAN BEER WORRIES BRAZIL COFFEE GROWER

Fear U. S. Biggest Coffee Customer, Will Assuage Thirst With Brew From Hops Instead of Berry

By PAUL SANDERS. RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Whatever beer's return means to the United States, it has put another wrinkle in Brazil's brow.

It is taken for granted here that beer's comeback there will cause a slight reduction in coffee consumption because the American takes his coffee with his meal rather than after it, and he isn't likely to drink beer with coffee at the same time.

Any reduction in American coffee consumption will be felt, because the United States is the biggest customer. The coffee problem causes as many nightmares as ever.

Huge Surplus in Sight. World production for the next crop year is estimated at more than 13,000,000 sacks above world consumption. Since Brazil, the largest producer, holds the bag for most of the excess stocks, 13,000,000 sacks piled on top of 21,600,000 on hand at the beginning of 1932 means an excess load of about 4,600,000,000 pounds.

The newspaper A Nacao goes so far as to say that Brazilian coffee is in danger of suffering a collapse similar to that which sucked dry the rich Brazilian rubber trader's profits.

Overproduction, increased competition from other producers, and valuation schemes which served only to burden Brazilian coffee and encourage rival producers, are held responsible.

Mortgage Problem Acute. Coffee growers, like American farmers, acquired heavy financial burdens in boom years and are in serious difficulties. The government has prepared a decree to ease mortgage payments over a 10-year period.

But the coffee growers, unlike the American wheat raisers, are burdened with stifling export taxes, necessary to finance government control and pay off coffee loans amounting to \$150,000,000.

As a result Brazil has been unable to develop competition sufficiently to force reduction of foreign production and at the same time pay growers a fair return.

A suggestion for suspension of the coffee loan service, so as to permit Brazil to drive its competitors back to pre-war footing, has been advanced but such a drastic step has not been considered by the government.

BALLOT STEALING CASES EXPECTED TO OPEN MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Banks, now awaiting removal to the state penitentiary.

Constable George J. Prescott went to the Banks home on the morning of March 15 to serve a bench warrant on the indictment. Prescott was shot and killed.

Sidelights developed by the testimony at the murder trial revealed that E. A. Fleming, Jacksonville orchardist, had called at the Banks home to discuss the raising of a "Good Government Congress defense fund," and that Banks was advised of grand jury leaks, regarding indictments and complaints against his agitation Fleming was also indicted on the ballot theft charge, and was an important state witness at the trial.

Fehl Indicted. Others indicted included County Judge E. H. Fehl, who disappeared the morning of the murder, and admitted in the Eugene trial that he was hiding in his attorney's room in the Hotel Holland; Walter Jones, mayor of Rogue River, suspended Sheriff Gordon E. Schermerhorn, John Glenn of Ashland, former county jailer, and Arthur La Dieu, former business manager of Banks' paper. All the above are at liberty on \$7500 bonds, with the exception of Fehl, whose security was placed at \$15,000.

Eight of the indicted men made pleas of guilty. The state claims it has a "perfect picture" of the crime, from its inception to conclusion, and that many of its witnesses were local citizens who stood outside the court house auditorium, that chill February night, and watched the "goings-on."

Those who have entered guilty pleas include Wesley McKittrick, "Banks guard," and frequent caller at Banks' home, he has testified; Charles W. (Chuck) Davis, the Sexton Brothers, courthouse roomers during the "demonstration period"; R. C. Cummings, winner district "Congressman" and leader; Earl Bryant, and James V. Gaddy of Jacksonville, and C. Jean Connors, vice-president and parliamentarian of the "Good Government Congress," and reputed one of the "Green Springs Mountain boys."

their home to a California party. The deal was made by the Charles A. Wing agency. The property will be taken over the middle of June.

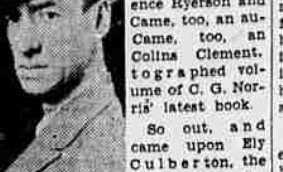
Among parents and friends, who accompanied the 8th grade graduates to Ashland Friday were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Furham, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart, Mrs. Charlie Howell, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Poole Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ruppel. Several family picnics were held in the park at noon and in the afternoon the young folks enjoyed a swim at Helman baths.

Mrs. Henry is expecting her son and wife from Salt Lake here some time the first of June. After their visit here, she plans to return home with them.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 29.—Diary of a modern Peppy. Up and a post card from Ted Woodyard postmarked Oct. 10. W. Va. Also merry cheerios from Ted Cook, Dr. Carleton McCulloch and the indefatigable Florence Eyrson and came, too, an autogram, too, a Collins Clement, a graphed volume of C. G. Norris' latest book.



So out, and I came upon Ed Culbertson, the bridge expert, who is setting off for London and on to the Steve Brodys, and Gene Tunney, whom I have not seen in months, though I've grown a bit heavier. Also pretty Nancy Carroll dropped in and chirky Harry Evans, too.

To Fannie Hurst's farewell dinner at the Colony to Ruth Bryan Owen against her journey to Denmark and carried to her, "Arctic Village." But sorrowed I could not, too, take off for such Danish delights as reading runes, singing sagas and quaffing the foamy mead. And, of course, there's this!

This is how it happened. I placed a \$10 bill in my hand to pay for movie tickets. Someone in the car on the way handed me a stick of chewing gum and, removing the paper, tucked it in the hand with the bill. Then at an opportune moment tossed the wad, including the bill, out the window to the street. A few blocks later I discovered the loss, screamed, swooned, climbed back slowly for a futile search. And unless you have thrown a \$10 bill away you'll never know the anguish.

And trying to think straight after such calamity, someone encloses an essay by Allen Rivken on things he forgets. He never knows—and who does?—whether to give valet the "key" or the "ey." And who in this drab world can unscramble the Van Doners—Max, Carl and Irita, the Powyses, Perenc and Franz Molnar, those Wylies—Max, Phillip, Klakadon, I. A. R. and Elinor? Or Hamilton, Sir Phillip, George and Anthony Gibbs? And the Medillas, the Rockefeller, the McCormacks and the Huttons? O, yes, and Henry Hobart and Hobart Henley of the movies! And Harry Reichenbach and Eddie Reichenbacher?

Because they are all writers, Frank R. Adams and Franklin P. Adams and Louis Sobol and Bernard Sobel are frequently confused. But the abagabba those of us who write about the passing show can never teach the proof readers to spell these names: Katharine Cornell, Elizabeth Marbury, Russel Crouse.

While Ryley Cooper was Florida bass-fishing recently he approached a breakfast the guide had prepared. "Is the coffee hot?" inquired Cooper. Popped the guide: "Listen, it's so hot you can't even point at it!"

Personal nomination for the toothless smile in the movies—that of Gloria Swanson.

Thingumabobs: The Kent Coopers are on ten weeks' tour of the Orient. . . . Mistingue discovered Chevalier. . . . Somerset Maugham is a graduate of medicine. . . . F. Scott Fitzgerald is graying. . . . Sacha Guitry can't look at polka dots without becoming squeamish. . . . Henry L. Mencken prescribes only the scurritous attacks on him. . . . Mae West was born on Wellfleet Island, daughter of Battling Jack West. . . . Tony Cannon has the blacking box he used to carry in New Orleans. . . . Laurence Stallings lists himself in "Who's Who" as a "news-paperman." . . . Gus Edwards never appears on the street without a lapel flower. . . . Howard Scott, technocrat, likes molasses on salt mackerel.

The Lisle Bells drove around to see their colored wash-woman the other evening about the week's laundry, the delivery of which was days overdue. Big-hipped and grinning, she was all apologetic about the dereliction. "I ain't racisty forgetful," she explained. "But I declare to goodness lately I seem slip-minded."

President Roosevelt is a tough target for caricatures, but his cabinet is full of good exaggerating material—Woodin's rosebud mouth, Garner's thorny eye-brows, Mrs. Perkins' hat, Swannson's Death Gulch mustache, etc. Will Hays' outstanding ears and Chevalier's lower lip are in high favor with pen and ink satirists, too.

People are getting too goah awful bright. Rushing to a bank today to get some change, Henry Sell, in the lobby, jeered: "A rendezvous with debt!" (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Old and Young J. P.'s. HOWE, Okla.—(AP)—Oklahoma's oldest and youngest justices of the peace live in this section—Samuel T. Lane, 93, of Poteau, and Wilbur T. Townsend of Howe, who had just passed his 22nd birthday when he was nominated.

Oregon Weather. Fair east portion and cloudy west portion tonight and Tuesday; occasional rain on the coast; cooler interior Tuesday; moderate changeable winds offshore.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27.—(AP)—W. H. Lines, vice-president of the Pacific Northwest Public Service company, announced today that arrangements had been completed whereby about 9000 persons in Oregon holding preferred stocks of the Central Public Service corporation, might exchange this paper for preferred Peppo stock.

Don't extend credit to Mr. New Customer until you find out from the Southern Oregon Credit Bureau how he paid the other fellows.

W. S. Crause, nurseryman, 328 So. Fir St.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
May 29, 1923.
(it was Tuesday.)
Rain predicted for Memorial day.

The condition of Dr. J. J. Emma who has been dangerously ill for weeks continues to show some improvement that relatives and close friends hold to the belief that he is now out of danger, although no official word has yet been given out by the attending physician. If the improvement continues, however, it is said that it will be six months yet before the doctor is fully on his feet again.

Traffic officer rounds up 17 drivers who were speeding on the Pacific highway.

Verne Van Dyke catches a fish, and gets a column write-up in the Mail Tribune.

Twenty-two autos will compete in race classic at the fair grounds.

Sixty-seven thousand and five hundred dollars allotted for Crater Lake-Prospect highway.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
May 19, 1913.
(it was Thursday.)
Commercial club plans monster rally for good roads in county.

Plans to restore county warrants to par value.

A timely film that deals with politics and the part the evil of party patronage plays is on tonight at the El Theater. In addition the Vitagraph film "Playing with Fire" and two others, "The Bravest Girl in California" and "The Millionaire's Playground," will be shown. The show is exceptionally well rounded.

Local girls organize gymnastic class. Nat. afflame with flags and color to first military ball.

Courthouse News

(Published by the Jackson County Abstract Co., 121 E. Sixth Street.)

Marriage Licenses
John M. Blackford and Marian A. Patterson
Roy H. Broll and Beulah Brown.
Robert Poole and Juanita West.
Romney O. Stephenson and Artie E. Stephenson.

Circuit Court
Jackson Co. Bidg. and Loan Ass'n vs. B. M. Griggs and Gladys Griggs.
Foreclosure
R. A. Skinner vs. Robert Jones.
Chattel lien.
Guy W. Conner, Ralph Lovell Ferns and Porter J. Neff, incorporate as "Guy W. Conner, Inc."
George B. Clarke vs. G. M. Roberts, Trustee et al. Mining lien.
United States vs. W. D. Miller. Federal tax lien.

Real Estate Transfers
Pearl Canady to J. B. Hohmann. W. D. \$10.00—Tract in Blk. 58 city of Jacksonville.
Carl C. Bohl, et ux, to Leslie R. Taylor, et ux. WD. \$10.00—Land in DLO in Twp. 38 S. R. 2 W.
Ralph Billings, et ux, to State of Oregon, WD. \$1.00—Part Lot 2 Myers Addition to Ashland.
W. A. Johnson, et ux, to Lorena Putnam. WD. \$10.00—Lot 3 Blk. 2 Laurichurst Addition to Medford.
E. C. Amidon to Amy M. Amidon. WD. \$10.00—SE¼ of NW¼; S¼ of NE¼ Lot 1 Sec. 4 Twp. 33 S. R. 3 E.; Und. ½ of S¼ of SW¼ Sec. 14 E. R. of SE¼; NW¼ Sec. 18 Twp. 32 S. R. 3 E.
A. A. Smith to Harry E. Harold, et ux. WD. \$10.00—S. of S. of Lot 38 Fairview Addition to Medford.
T. A. Culbertson, et ux, to A. Y. Bailey. WD. \$10.00—Westerly ¼ Lot 11, Block 2 Davis First Addition to Medford.
James Mailand, et ux, to T. L. O'Hara,