

IN THE COURT

Huron Timber vs. Goodjohn, et al
A default judgment was issued this morning by Judge Stone in the case of Huron Timber company against Charles A. Goodjohn, William Ritter and Simon Haer, the suit being brought to quiet title to certain timber lands in sections 29 and 31 in township 34, in Klamath county.

State vs. Paddock et al
Stipulation and order of dismissal was entered this morning in the case of the State Land Board against Fannie E. and J. E. Paddock, J. E. and G. L. Holbrook, First State Savings bank, Columbia Valley Trust company and W. H. A. Sherman, which was filed December 29, 1920, and involved the collection of an \$800 note.

Reynolds vs. Reynolds
Formal decree of divorce was issued by Judge Stone this morning

in the divorce case of Arthur B. against Amy L. Reynolds, which was tried yesterday morning.

Lagason vs. Pusey and Furch
Arguments of counsel were heard this morning by Circuit Judge Stone on the motion of the defendant, F. H. Pusey, to quash the summons served on him while here in Klamath Falls last Tuesday, in the \$25,000 damage action brought against him and Harry Furch by Justin S. Lagason. The motion was taken under advisement and was to be decided late today.

Attachment Filed
Attachment suit was filed in the circuit court this morning against Robert F. Ryan and Frank B. Robinson, stated in the complaint to be operating the Merrill Drug company at Merrill for \$528.10 claimed to be due two Portland wholesale houses.

North Bend—South Inlet gravel found rich in gold.
La Grande experiencing building boom this spring.

Ladies' pumps and oxfords, \$4.85—\$5.85 at Enders' forced shoe sale.
28-29

HARDING LAUDS GRANT'S SPIRIT

Tribute Is Paid to Former President in Commemoration Address

POINT PLEASANT, Ohio, April 28.—The world today needs something of the spirit of General Grant. President Harding declared yesterday in an address at exercises commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth here of the great military leader.

"I sometimes wonder," the president said, "if the magnanimity of Grant, the dogged, persistent, unalterable Grant in warfare—the unconditional surrender Grant—would not be helpful in the world today. The great world struggle, which we might reasonably designate the civil war of western civilization, and in which we so creditably and helpfully participated, left peoples and nations prostrate, hardly knowing which way to turn for restoration. I cannot help but believe that something of the spirit with which Grant welcomed victory, something of his eagerness to return to peaceful ways, would have speeded the restoration and hastened the return to prosperity and happiness, without which there can be no abiding peace."

Pays Glowing Tribute
Harding paid tribute to Grant as "the military hero of the republic, a commanding figure in the military history of the world; the surpassing example of magnanimity of all times; the most striking example of the possibilities in American life; the confident and relentless commander in war, and the modest and sympathetic petitioner for peace after victory."

"It is 57 years since Grant garlanded victory with magnanimity. It is 37 years since he laid down the weary autobiographer's pen and made his one and only surrender. His fame is secure. The republic has not forgotten, and will not forget."

What of the republic itself? It will not be unseemly to say that American example and American conception of justice and liberty since then have influenced the world little less significantly than Grant's service to the union shaped the course of our land.

Democracy Triumphant
"A score of new republics have unfurled their flags and democracy has opened new avenues of liberty and made justice more secure. Civilization meanwhile has made such advances that there has seemed a divinity pointing the way. And yet that very civilization, more advanced than entrenched, was threatened by the world war, and in war's aftermath established order has been assaulted and revolution has threatened throughout the world. In our own land the enemies within have been more threatening than those without. Greed and anarchy have menaced. But a calm survey gives every reassurance. Twenty centuries of modern civilization could not have been built on foundations which are false. A century and a half of gratifying American achievement dates from the sacrifices of the founding fathers, and their firm structure was preserved by the patriots whom Grant commanded, and will be held secure by the patriotic citizenship of the republic today and the grateful Americans of the morrow."

Declaring at the outset that he had pondered over the attributes of the character of Grant, the president said the union leader "looms majestic in the blend of them all—his fame is secure."

"Let Us Have Peace"
"In the supreme moment of victory, with the union saved at unutterable cost, he seems to have surveyed the many disappointments, the measureless sacrifices and the indescribable sorrows. He felt the assurance of the nation preserved, and yet the one sweeping utterance from his great heart was 'let us have peace.'"

"Many years later, when his life was ebbing, and he struggled to the end of his memoirs, all the American people knew of his brave fight and the inevitable outcome, and the man of magnanimity found himself the recipient of a genuinely nation-wide sympathy."

"He saw union follow disunion, but it was not his to live to see complete concord where discord had flourished. I wish he somehow might know that in the more than a third of a century since his one and only surrender, the indissoluble ties of union have been more firmly riveted and in the shared burdens and triumphs of American progress, we have indeed continued at peace at home. Geographical sectionalism is only a memory now, and Mason and Dixon's line remains only a historical record, where an ambiguity in the federal constitution was wiped out, and the nation resumed the onward march on its destined way."

A Common People Now
"Seemingly, it was a long time in which to re-establish a concord so manifestly essential to the nation's greater achievements, but the understanding of the magnificent Lee was not universal throughout the south, the magnanimity of Grant was not manifest throughout the north. Wounds had to be healed, and partisan politics temporarily profited more in irritation than in healing. But the war with Spain consecrated north and south to a common cause, and the sacrifice and nation-wide service in the world war revealed the common American soul."

Sectionalism Effaced
"I do not mean to say that everywhere in our land we are all in complete accord about fundamentals of government, or the basic principles upon which society is founded. But the sectionalism of Grant's and Lee's time has been effaced, and the geographical divisions which hindered the formation of the union and later threatened its disruption, have given way to the far less menacing divisions which have challenged all civilization, and which make the ferment out of which all progress comes. We are today incontestably one people, with a common purpose, universal pride, nation-wide confidence, and one flag. The contentions which beset us are not ours alone, they are the irritants to civilization throughout the world. They are not to be ignored, but they have never halted the human progression and will not hinder the progress of this firmly founded republic."

"Grant was himself the supreme example of American opportunity. Standing before his humble birthplace, amid the surroundings of his obscure boyhood life, one doubts if three-quarters of a century ago anyone should have sought here for the military chieftain of a century. We have not a few, even today, who think small-town vision to be pitifully circumscribed. And yet this little Clermont county furnished in Ulysses S. Grant and Henry C. Corbin two of the 13 lieutenant-generals, who have been commissioned in all our history."

Unlikely Beginning
"Grant had, even less of likelihood to eminence than his unpromising and unpropitious beginning. There was the suggestion of mediocrity in his development, and even the steadfastness of his early manhood was stamped with failure. But there was the inheritance of quality, and he dwelt and grew rugged in the freedom of democracy."

"Even the beckoning opportunity of war left him seemingly unfavored by fate. Politically he was out of accord with the master martyr, who became his commander in chief. But he believed in union and the nation supreme. He brought to the armed service preparedness, to command, sturdiness of purpose, patience and forbearance, great generosity of soul, and a confidence never to be shaken. The seizure of opportunity, more to serve than to achieve made him victor, and the quiet man, garbed in failure at Galena, marched to the unsurpassing heights of military glory. All conquering in command and magnanimous in his triumph, the world saw the soldier and the man, the soldier adored and the man beloved."

Fought Not To Enslave
"Other military leaders hitherto had mounted to lofty heights in the annals of human history. It is useless to compare, but it is befitting to recall that General Grant was not making conquest of territory or expanding empire. He was only seeking to preserve. He did not fight to enslave; he only battled to sustain Lincoln, who God inspired to bestow freedom. He did not seek to punish or destroy; he was fighting to save and re-unite. In his heart were no drastic terms of surrender; he craved the blessings of peace restored."

"Many an incident of the war, many a revelation of his sturdy character showed that his face was set on the one supreme achievement—union and the preserved ark of the American covenant of liberty. No hurting heart, no rivalry, no triumph of other commanders, no promotion of the aspiring or deservng could remove his gaze from the great end sought. He wrote Sherman, in Grant-like simplicity and sincerity, that he would serve under him as willingly as over him, to attain preserved union. Out of such consecration, out of such unchanging devotion, came his signal victory. . . . He fought to a preserved union and restored nation, and succeeding generations are richer, because of his example. One

may guarantee security of this republic so long as leaders among men put the country's good above personal and political advantage.

Never Self-Seeking
"It is not to be said of Grant that he sought to preserve a political or social order, or even a government, which had especially favored him. He was too little favored by the existing order. Nor can it be said that he sought personal popularity. These things were apart from his early life."

"It is conceivable that men are prejudiced in their attitude toward great problems by their own experiences—more by their disappointments, than their successes. Grant's own experience in life might have led a less deliberate character to welcome an upheaval, or disunion, or any reversal to the government. But this silent man did not appraise his country by the scale of his own misfortunes. . . . He had yearned for no star, dreamed of no destiny. He merely went the normal way, face ever forward, ready to quicken his step when opportunity called or responsibility summoned."

Personal Mention

George L. Metz returned last night from a business trip to Portland, Seattle and points in Canada.

C. C. Dugan arrived here last night from Weed.

Mrs. H. B. Mallett returned last night from Portland where she has been visiting friends for a short time.

Mrs. S. L. Hoyt has returned from Portland.

Mrs. George F. Hayward, wife of a prominent mining man of Applegate, is visiting relations here.

Try Enders' coffee at 25c a pound. It's fine. 28-29

BIRTH RECORD

HASKINS—At Klamath Falls, April 27, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Haskins, a son; weight 7½ pounds.

Your grocery orders are appreciated at J. E. Enders & Co. 28-29

Bend—Brooks-Scanlon mill shipped 7,000,000 feet in March, and with Shevlin-Hixon company, cut 20,000,000 feet that month.

PRIZE FOR WHISKERS

Beard King of U. S. Will Win Free Trip to '49 Celebration

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 28.—The beard king of the United States will be enthroned, with elaborate ceremony, when the Days of '49 celebration opens in Sacramento, May 23. A nation-wide search is being made and the winner of the contest will be given a round-trip ticket to the celebration, besides a daily stipend of \$50 during the celebration.

Our big shoe sale ends May 2nd, J. E. Enders & Co. 28-29

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—Two 9 x 12 Wilton rugs in excellent condition. Phone 447M. 28-1

FOR RENT—4 room house, partly furnished. Don't object to 2 or 3 small children, garden, fruit and garage. Phone 223W or call at 913 Rose St. at North end 10th. 28*

FOR SALE—Fifty head stock cattle, T. F. Boggs, Lorella, Ore. 29-5

WANTED—Furnished house, furnished apt. or good room and board in private family by man and wife, both employed. State price and location. Address R. R. care Herald. 28-29*

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE



THE first-time wearer of Florsheim Shoes discovers with pleasant surprise their fine lasting style, their wonderful endurance; the long-time wearer accepts these superior qualities quite naturally because of the unfailing satisfaction he always receives.

NOW \$10

K. SUGARMAN
"I AIN'T MAD AT NOBODY"



FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

TONIGHT AT THE STRAND

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES HOME OF THE HODKINSON FEATURES

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
Appears in a Mischievously Scandalously funny role in

"The Way of a Maid"

Also a Good Comedy

SUNDAY—House Peters and Jane Novak in "Isobel"

Story by James Oliver Curwood

Admission 10c-20c. Show starts 6:30

Dollar Day Specials for Saturday Only

HECTOR'S

Four Pairs Children's White Hose
\$1.00
All sizes

Five Yards Fancy Percale
\$1.00
About 50 patterns to select from. Full 36 inches wide

One Corset, R. & G.
\$1.00
Broken line of corsets up to \$2.00.

Five Yards Figured Challie
\$1.00
Many choice patterns in the lot. Full 36 inches wide

Four Yards Indian Head
\$1.00
Soft finish. 36 in. wide

Three Kayser Vests
\$1.00
Swiss rib bodice top

Five Yards Galatea
\$1.00
Genuine Hyde grade quality

Four Yards English Nainsook
\$1.00
New soft Nainsook for underwear, infants' clothes, etc.

Extra Special

We have selected a special lot from our Trimmed Hat Department of Hats, selling to \$6.85, and will offer same—

SATURDAY ONLY \$4.45

SOME 'One Cent' SPECIALS

Saturday Only at Underwoods

Boxed Stationery Regular 50c. Two for 51c	
24 Sheets Paper	
24 Envelopes.	
Envelopes Regular 15c. Two for 16c	
Best XXX Quality.	
25 to package.	
Pencil Tablets Regular 10c. Two for 11c	
Good Quality; Large Size.	
For School Use.	
Nyal's Tooth Paste Regular 25c. Two for 26c	
Makes Teeth White.	
Hardens the Gums.	
Peroxide Cream Regular 50c. Two for 51c	
Whitens the Skin.	
Tooth Brushes Regular 35c. Two for 36c	
Fine Quality.	
Bristles will not come out.	
K K K—Cold Tablets Regular 25c. Two for 26c	
For Colds and Grippe.	
A Mild Laxative.	
Little Liver Pills Regular 25c. Two for 26c	
Mild, Safe, Effective.	
Kidney Pills Regular 75c. Two for 76c	
Best on the Market.	
75 Pills to the Bottle.	
Pine Balsam Cough Syrup Regular 35c. Two for 36c	
With Menthol and Eucalyptus.	
Aspirin Tablets Regular 50c. Two for 51c	
24 to Bottle.	

Underwood's Pharmacy
KLAMATH FALLS OREGON
WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE BUY THEIR DRUGS