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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Court House News

The county court has approved a sale of real estate in the matter of the estate of Mary A. Bressler, incompetent. Five acres of land and a lot in the Southwest addition to Salem was sold to J. P. Bressler for \$243.44.

The application of Annette I. Miller, guardian of Henry J. Miller, insane, to have her monthly compensation increased from \$65 to \$100 a month has been granted by the county court.

Suit to collect \$800 by foreclosure of a mortgage on 4 1/2 acres of land has been begun in the circuit court by B. L. Schmidt and P. A. Schmidt against Jacob Broadesser and Mary Broadesser of Mt. Angel.

S. H. Heltzel, of Stayton, guardian of Lizzie Blyen, an infirm person, has filed his semi-annual report with the county court, and the court has issued an order allowing and confirming same.

An order enjoining William C. Baker from disposing of two lots in "Pendleton Acres," near Broadacre, until further orders of the court was issued by County Judge Busbey yesterday afternoon. It is recited in a complaint entered by William O. Wilson vs. William C. Baker, O. A. McMullen and L. C. Slater, that he bought the lots in Pendleton Acres for \$600, but that at the time of the purchase he had been having some business troubles and a small judgment was standing against him. William C. Baker was visiting in the Wilson home at the time, and it was suggested that the lot be put in his name until such time as Wilson could take care of them in his own name. It was alleged that Baker is considering the sale of the lots, or of their disposal otherwise, to McMullen and Slater.

S. S. Gordon has begun suit in the circuit court to collect \$1,200 alleged to be due him on a promissory note from George W. Kearns et al. Foreclosure of a mortgage is asked.

County Clerk Boyer says that there are about 4,000 voters in Marion county who have not yet registered for the coming election.

A marriage license has been issued to Arthur E. Young, a Blackfoot, Idaho, banker, and Margaret DeKeyser, of Salem.

Application for a widow's pension has been made to the county court by Mrs. Grace E. Buster, of Salem. Mrs. Buster has lived in Marion county since 1905, and was married to Claude M. Buster in 1908. She is the mother of two children.

Dr. Cashatt, county health officer, reports general health conditions in Marion county as very good. But few cases of contagious disease exist.

Assuming that former Clerk Max Gehlhar will be reappointed to the office when he is relieved from his duties with the Oregon National Guard, County Clerk Boyer signed this morning his intention of resigning, in accordance with an agreement made, at the time of the departure of the troops for Mexico.

A stipulation was filed this morning in the circuit court in the case of B. C. Heighton vs. Charles T. Tooze. According to the stipulation the defendant is to pay to the attorneys for the plaintiff within 15 days the sum of \$2,200, which satisfies judgment in full.

A motion was filed this morning by the defendants in the case of T. G. Bligh vs. A. E. Laflar, Geo. B. Gutarie, H. B. Fogarty and J. W. Maloney, asking that the plaintiff make complaint more definite and certain as to the manner in which the lease described therein was assigned by the plaintiff to the defendants, and stating whether or not such assignment was made with the consent of the lessor.

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EDISON SUPPORTS WILSON.

(Polk County Observer.) Thomas A. Edison, a life-long republican, has come out in an open declaration favoring the re-election of President Wilson. "Not since 1860," says Mr. Edison, "has any campaign made such a direct call on simon-pure Americanism. The times are too serious to talk or think republicanism of democracy. Real Americans must drop parties and get down to big fundamental principles. More than any other president in my memory, Woodrow Wilson has been faced by a succession of tremendous problems, any one of which decided the wrong way would have had disastrous consequences. Wilson's decisions so far have not got us into any serious trouble, nor are they likely to."

THE SHIPPING BILL.

(Medford Mail-Tribune.) President Wilson added another achievement to his long list of constructive measures when he signed the shipping bill, designed to relieve the shortage in ships and an aid to American commerce. The measure was only passed after two years' bitter struggle. Had it been allowed to become a law a year ago, the country would not today be paying such enormous tribute to the shipping trust and the expansion of the nation's commerce would have been greatly stimulated.

The shipping bill precipitated a democratic revolt in the last congress, and a postponement of many important bills through the filibuster conducted against it. The democratic reactionaries joined the republicans in opposition. Revised to minimize the government operation feature, the measure finally received unanimous democratic support and solid republican opposition.

Amendments agreed to upon the last day the bill was before the senate include one which would authorize the president to seek adjustment of foreign discrimination against American shipping through diplomatic negotiations and to take retaliatory action if such negotiations fail. Another authorizes the treasury department to withhold clearance from masters of vessels who deliberately refuse to accept freight from American citizens without satisfactory reasons.

As passed, the measure creates a shipping board of five commissioners. The board is authorized, either directly or indirectly, through a corporation or corporations to be organized, to build, purchase, lease or charter vessels suitable for use in ocean commerce. Limitations upon these powers would prohibit acquisition of any vessel at the time engaged in foreign or domestic commerce of the United States unless it is to be withdrawn from such commerce by the owner without intention to return thereto, within a reasonable time; the purchase of any vessel which is under registry or flag of a foreign country engaged in war; or acquisition of any vessel which would not be available for ocean commerce without unreasonable alterations.

The bill further authorizes the shipping board to organize one or more corporations with a total capital stock not exceeding \$50,000,000, the government, through the board, to subscribe for a majority of the stock. A sum of \$50,000,000 is authorized for this purpose, the money to be provided from the sale of Panama canal bonds.

A radical change in American merchant marine policy is provided in a senate amendment permitting government acquired vessels, whether foreign or domestic built, to enter the coastwise trade of the United States.

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Two Paris Hats To Your Good Taste



Twin Triumphs. Black velours in a modified tricorne bound in black silk braid with a worsted daisy on the right side gives the top hat. The other is one of fashion's drapes, a taupe satin high standing turban with a pair of silvery Mercury wings squarely atop. Both models are admirable for early fall.

past ten days and although some of the large grower-dealers are picking everything, it seems most of the individual small growers are not going to pick only a small portion of the yard that is the lightest and where there is no mold. With 6 and 7 cents offered on contract and the logaboo "free-of-mold" hanging over that even, you cannot blame the individual grower for letting them stay "on the vine."

The growers seem to be just as game as the dealers and don't care to give that individual their hops to gamble with as long as they are not assured of more than their actual picking and baling money out of them. They tell us that if hops were 25c per pound the sampler wouldn't see any mold this year. It seems now as if there will be about one-third as many hops baled among the individual growers in this district as were baled last year. The grower-dealer crop is probably tried as heavy as last year in this section and although their hops will certainly not be "free-of-mold," they have theirs sold and will soon deliver. For this and several other reasons many individual growers are beginning to wonder "if the game is worth the candle."

D. R. E. Delaney has fitted up an office in the Kretcher building and has added a small stock of drugs for ordinary office dispensation. E. R. Nelson has opened up a branch at the Riverside hog farm during the hocking season.—Woodburn Independent.

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LETTER FROM HOME TO ANNIE BODIE IN EAST

Goggles Writes In Cheerful Mood Despite Most Discouraging Weather

Dear Annie: Mark Twain once remarked that you can't tell from the look of a frog how far he'll jump. It's the same way with a crop of hops. This town is full of nice people this week who aren't going to come anywhere near making as much out of hops as they had figured on. Dealers, growers, pickers—the dark green kibosh is on 'em all. You perhaps remember that dear old poem by dear old Jim Riley, which begins, "When the julee has left the logans and the molo is on the hops." It puts the case pretty close to approximately as it exists here. There's nothing left to do now but pray for the prunes.

Some of our folks came periously near selling a whopping big order of green prunes not long back, but the rumor of a railroad strike got started first and the order was cancelled. It went far enough though to prove the possibilities of this section as a green prune market, and there are worse things to feed on than possibilities. People don't see a general thing accumulate much adipose on possibilities and lovely scenery, but there is an expansion of soul which follows a diet of this sort that is said to be real satisfying to those who have tried it. The chap who can go out and look at Mount Hood and forget his breakfast has beat on the game.

Take it all in all, the fellow who is determined to be satisfied will be satisfied. Old Ben Morgan went along with a bunch of us to a bum circus once. We were all plumb disgusted but Ben. He said he got his money's worth just watching the slide trombone player. And I reckon he told the truth. The excitable individual who expects big things is pretty apt to be disappointed, but the one who expects nothing is never plunged into the depths of despondency. Not on your beautiful nut brown hair, he isn't. He gets what he expects. No disheartening experiences in his life. It's a bit tough on his wife, or on his husband if he happens to be a lady, but that's all. This is the most placid of countries on the surface. Even the wind seems to shine deliberately, and the wind blows that way. But beneath the surface—be-r-r-r! You wouldn't believe it if some guy was to tell you that the Wil-

lamette valley is a seething hotbed of revolution, would you? Of course you wouldn't. Nobody would. Yet there are those who are threatening dire things if the weeds are not cut. The weeds came pretty near being cut a week or two ago. Alderman Cook threw a bomb into a meeting of the Salem city council by asking why in thunder, or words to that effect, the matter wasn't attended to. It was understood for a long time that the cutting of weeds was in the province of

Benson Has Chance, He Thinks, of Election to the Presidency



Throughout the country, especially in the larger cities, the Socialist party is making an active campaign for its national, state and municipal candidates. Allan L. Benson, who was chosen thru a mail vote of the rank and file of the Socialist party as the presidential candidate of the Socialists, when questioned recently, said that he expected to poll not less than 2,000,000 votes. He believes that he has a splendid chance of being elected by his party's votes. He is a well known Socialist writer and speaker and is a resident of Yonkers, N. Y.

WOODBURN NEWS.

There will be no school in the East-side building this coming term. The pupils of the first and second grades being transferred temporarily to the new high school building and the others attending the Westside school, which will have all grades up to and including the 8th.

The evergreen blackberry industry is becoming important in this section, and it is the means of circulating considerable money around the country. The smelt are the same in the menagerie tent, only more of them. The show is still going around for the money there is in it, not having as yet come under federal supervision, as Lem Bickett used to insist would come about sooner or later. It was Lem's idea that a circus was an irresistible temptation, and as such should be operated at absolute cost. There was no sense, Lem said, in a man's going without the necessities of life all winter simply because his wife and 12 children had to go to the circus when it came to town. Lem used to be a sort of U'Ren in Squeedunk, Vermont.

The stories you read in the papers about the car shortage in Oregon have no reference to passenger business, so don't postpone yourself on that account. You don't come under the acid of lumber, as Henry Bilye's oldest boy did. He was a blockhead, you know.

Still cheerful, GOGGLES.

STAYTON SCHOOL FAIR.

Secretary S. H. Heltzel gives out the information that the board of directors of the Stayton School Fair association has settled on Friday or Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7, as the days on which the fair will be held. These dates will give ample time for all exhibitors to get ready their displays, the state fair will be over and all crops harvested so that nothing will stand in the way of a good exhibit and a big attendance. The board expects in a short time to have the premium list ready for publication.—Stayton Standard.

Why don't you quiet the baby quiet, Kate?

I can't keep him quiet ma'am unless I let him make a noise.

I didn't think much of the sermon today.

Well, how much more could you expect for a threespence?

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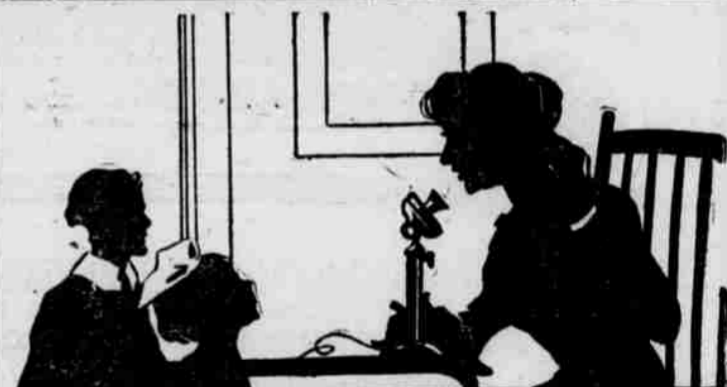
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JOHNSON PLEADS GUILTY.

Ernest Johnson the homesteader whom Sheriff Orr arrested last week for assault on a neighbor, Arthur England, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Hubbard of Falls City, and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$25 and costs, totaling \$60. Johnson had the appearance of being a peaceful sort of citizen, but admitted that he had been aggravated to the point where he attempted to give him a "good kicking."—Polk County Observer.



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TELL THE TELEPHONE

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