

AT COURT HOUSE

LIST OF INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH OFFICIALS LAST WEEK.

Minutes of the Superior Court, and List of Real Estate Transfers and Miscellaneous Instruments Filed with the County Auditor.

Superior Court.

The following is the record of business transacted in the Superior Court for the week ending October 18, 1902.

In re estate of Mary I Medcalf, a minor. Sale of real estate directed.

J I Case Threshing Machine Co vs H C Winston et al. Plaintiff's motion against answer of Winston denied.

Henry Foster vs M H Ray et al. Defendant's demurrer to complaint overruled.

Carl Johnson vs Anderson & Middleton Lumber Co. Amendments to proposed statement of facts allowed.

J S Book vs A J West et al. John C Hogan gave notice of his withdrawal as attorney for plaintiff.

H A Hayes vs F H Green. Motion and demurrer of Wishkah Boom Co overruled.

Foard & Stokes vs W J Crosbie. Defendant's motion to make complaint more definite denied.

R S Green et al vs Chas Neeson. Defendant's demurrer to complaint overruled.

In re estate of H J Rossiter, deceased. Sale of personal property directed.

G A Diffin vs N W Lumber Co. Defendant's demurrer to complaint sustained.

American Paper Co vs J P Sullivan. Amendments and settling statement of facts allowed.

Grays Harbor Com'l Co vs C E Johnson et al. Costs allowed to defendants.

Wm Griggs vs J G Weatherwax. Judgment in foreclosure of tax lien signed.

D W Fleet vs W S Mason. Same.

N S Sorenson vs F M Russell. Same.

W J Demerize vs N W Investment Co. Same.

Wm Griggs vs Ben Selling. Same.

Ella M Crain vs Nina D Hoxie. Same.

A N Hoffman vs Fidelity Trust Co. Same.

Mamie I Jones vs S L Jones. Decree of divorce signed.

G L Jones vs Catherine P Jones. Same.

Gora L Wright vs A W Wright. Same.

Ernest Hubble, Esekil Hanson and C C Fagsted were admitted to full citizenship.

State of Washington vs W J Yourex. Order directing clerk to send exhibit No 1s to supreme court clerk.

In re estate of Alex Young et al, deceased. Oct 24 set for hearing report of commissioners of distribution.

In re estate of H O and Annie E Strand, deceased. Oct 24 set for hearing return of sale of real estate.

E M Weatherwax vs Edwin Tyler et al. Plaintiff's motion to dismiss as to defendant N P Ry allowed.

G C Hutcheson vs Clark Smith. Defendant's motion to strike from complaint denied.

State of Washington vs J C Butler. Dismissed.

Same vs Michael Finn. Same.

Same vs D W Crites. Same.

Same vs Wm Leedham. Same.

Same vs Noah Waymire. Trial continued until Oct 29, providing defendant increase his recognizance to \$2000 by Oct 20.

G J Lawrence vs F H Green et al. Sheriff's sale of real estate confirmed.

Edward Campbell vs J F Soule et al. Motion against reply allowed in part.

Adolph Peterson vs Amanda Peterson. Dismissed.

Ripon Knitting Works vs P McMonagle. Judgment in favor of plaintiff signed.

In re estate of C A Newnham, deceased. Oct 31 fixed for hearing petition for appointment of administrator.

Chehalis County vs John Vosper et al, Jos Mauermann et al petitioners. Order directing treasurer to receive taxes and issue receipts signed.

In re estate of Josephine Koch, deceased. Will admitted to probate; Jos Koch appointed executor; publication of notice to creditors directed, and Hubert Kramer, Walter Struble and E L Minard appointed appraisers.

NEW CASES.

G W Gibson vs Rosetta Gibson. Divorce.

A F Coats vs P G Warman. Foreclosure of tax lien.

S W White vs Chas Dipman. Same.

Wm Griggs vs Theo Fersell. Same.

Same vs C D Rand. Same.

F E Jones vs J M Ashton. Same.

Same vs F J Evans. Same.

Same vs Jos Wilcox. Same.

Same vs G M Turner. Same.

State of Washington vs John Washington. Assault and battery.

Richard Trowella vs L L Maley and B F Huff. Release of attachment.

Iva Seely vs Robt Seely. Divorce.

Ripon Knitting Works, a corporation, vs P McMonagle. On account.

L L Maley vs First National Bank of Hoquiam. Garnishment.

Pacific Brewing & Malting Co vs J R Kennedy et al. Return of personal property.

J W Hull vs Patrick McMonagle. Transcript from justice court.

S M Heath vs same. Same.

Fanny Deiches et al vs same. Same.

Real Estate Transfers.

For the week ending October 18, compiled from the records by the Washington Abstract Company, of Aberdeen:

Treasurer to J B Haynes, lots 1 to 10 inc, City Gardens—Tax deed.

A M McNeill to E A and C W Morrow, lots 9 and 10, blk 4, Benn's Central add Aberdeen—\$80.

Jas Leitch to Bernard Grossman, lots 3 and 4, blk 50, N P add South Aberdeen—\$70.

W W Weatherwax to J W Scamell, lot 11, blk 45, W & B's 2nd add Aberdeen—\$200.

E L Harrison to C F White, lots 1 and 2 in sub-div of lots 7 and 8, blk 22, Cosmopolis—\$225.

B G Johnson to John Madison, lots 1 2 and 3, Bear Creek Gardens—\$1000.

J E Calder to E E Torpen, lots 1 to 4 inc, blk 1, Hayes' add Montezano—\$450.

J W Strubei to C C Rasmussen, land in sec 34-18-6—\$200.

H J Kearney to J C McClelland, nw 1/4 sec 12-15-7—\$1.

Heirs of Mrs Rebecca H Minto to J F Hiner, n 1/4 of nw 1/4 of ne 1/4 and w 1/4 of s 1/2 of nw 1/4 of ne 1/4 sec 24-16-11—\$610.

Flora M Medcalf to J E Calder, lots 16 and 17, blk 3, Mooney's plat Montezano—\$40.

J B Dunn to same, part of lots 4 and 5, blk 3, B & D's add Montezano—\$40.

U S to G L Davis, ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec 5-18-10—Pat.

G L Davis to Merrill & Ring Lumber Co, ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec 5-18-10—\$200.

Fritz Rebotzki to Doyle & Elliott, lots 7 and 8, blk 51, Hoquiam—\$7000.

W H France to H L Miller, e 1/2 of ne 1/4 and e 1/2 of se 1/4 sec 28-19-7—\$1.

Rudolph Peterson to Lizzie Whitney, lot 9, blk 43, W & B's 2nd add Aberdeen—\$1400.

Marion Winiecki to Mrs M Palmer, part of ne 1/4 of nw 1/4 sec 30-16-4—\$100.

U S to Robert Chabot, se 1/4 sec 34-19-12—Pat.

Edw Lycan to same, n 1/2 of se 1/4, ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 and lot 1 sec 5-20-12—\$1890.

Clarence Swett to Edw Lycan, same land—\$1800.

U S to Robt Chabot, receiver's receipt, nw 1/4 sec 35-19-12—\$400.

C M Weatherwax to E C Newman, lot 8, blk 41, W & B's 2nd add Aberdeen—\$225.

Ed Doan to same, lot 6, blk 41, W & B's 2nd add Aberdeen—\$250.

J S Ingram to Weyerhaeuser Timber Co, lots 3 and 4 and e 1/2 of sw 1/4 sec 11-10-10—\$3500.

Ernest Maas to Peter Schaffer et al, timber deed, timber on s 1/2 of nw 1/4, ne 1/4 of nw 1/4 and nw 1/4 of se 1/4 sec 24-19-7—\$400.

J G Wheelock to M H Strong, land in nw 1/4 sec 35-18-6—\$285.45.

Wm Harding to Malesta S Barton, w 2 rods of e 1/2 of sw 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec 25-18-6—\$700.

Julia Ekstedt to Mrs Lotta Shannon, lots 3 and 4, blk 2, Blackburn's 1st add Montezano—\$325.

L J Kolts to Chas Gustafson, lots 1 and 2, blk 7, Wishkah—\$1200.

W H France to J E Milroy, n 1/2 of n 1/2 of se 1/4 sec 1-17-8—\$1.

Thos Shallow to R A Guffin, w 1/2 of nw 1/4 sec 13-17-8—\$1.

U S to W H Johnson, receiver's receipt, n 1/2 of ne 1/4, se 1/4 of ne 1/4 and ne 1/4 of nw 1/4 sec 3-21-8—\$400.

W H Johnston to G E Thompson, same land—\$1.

David Peters to Jeanette Hanson, part of lot 4, blk 17, 1st add South Aberdeen—\$85.

G H Emerson to Matilda Gross, newly 25x100 feet of lots 3 and 4, blk 23, Hoquiam—\$175.

W W Weatherwax to G W Loehr, lots 4 5 and 6, blk 45, W & B's 2nd add; lots 1 2 3 4 7 8 9 11 and 12, blk 33, and nly 49 ft off end of lots 7 and 8, blk 2, W & B's add Aberdeen—\$2500.

Miscellaneous.

Henry Weinhard to Pauline Rebotzki, sat of mtg.

J E Doyle to Fritz Rebotzki, mtg on lots 7 and 8, blk 51, Hoquiam—\$3000.

Sarah S Haskell to Ambrose Abbott, rel of mtg.

F E Jones vs Jos Wilcox et al, lis pendens action to foreclose tax certificate on lot 19, blk 8; and lot 4, blk 25, 1st add South Aberdeen.

Same vs F J Evans et al, same on lots 9 to 12, blk 62, N P add South Aberdeen.

Same vs J M Ashton et al, same on lots 9 to 12, blk 49, N P add South Aberdeen.

Same vs G M Turner, same on lot 7, blk 6, 1st add South Aberdeen.

Bertha A Walch to Wenc Sedlacek, sat of mtg—\$1000.

Chas Gustafson to Martin Antus, mtg on lots 1 and 2, blk 7, Wishkah—\$600.

M Schweitzer to C F White, assignment of mtg—\$250.

G E Thompson to Henry Dunn, mtg on n 1/2 of ne 1/4, se 1/4 of ne 1/4 and ne 1/4 of nw 1/4 sec 3-21-8—\$500.

Jeanette Hanson to C W Nelson, mtg on part of lot 4, blk 17, 1st add South Aberdeen—\$65.

A L Davenport to K L Paine, mtg on nw 1/4 sec 35-21-9—\$3000.

Treasurer to J B Bridges, lot 9, blk 50, Aberdeen—Tax deed.

"It Goes Right to the Spot"

When pain or irritation exists on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment will give prompt relief. "It goes right to the spot" said an old man who was rubbing it in, to cure his rheumatism. C. R. Smith, Propr. Smith House, Tenaha, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for several years, and found it to be a fine remedy, for all aches and pains, and I recommend it for pains in the throat and chest." 25c 50c and \$1.00 at W. B. Paine & Co.

Useful Men.

A well known Philadelphia society woman said the other day: "I have come to separate the men of my acquaintance into three classes. There are the dancing men, the dinner men and the corner men, and each has his own place on my list. For instance, I would never think of depending upon dancing men for a dinner. The dancing man is generally callow, and he doesn't know much else besides dancing. On the other hand, the dinner man seldom dances, but he is a good talker, is superficially informed upon the lighter topics of the day—the opera, drama, the latest novels—and can more than hold up his end. He doesn't allow conversation to lag, and consequently he is an important factor at a dinner. Men will accept dinner invitations quicker than invitations of other kinds, but don't think from this that they are all dinner men. Far from it.

"The corner man? Oh, he is the one who has the knack of making himself generally useful and is quite in a class by himself. He looks after the comfort of the chaperones, runs handy little errands and can even be depended upon at afternoon teas. The other men don't think much of him, but he has his own value from the feminine point of view."—Philadelphia Record.

Emperor Honors a Dragon Fly.

The oldest extant poem about a dragon fly is said to have been composed 1,440 years ago by the Emperor Yurlaku of Japan. One day, while this emperor was hunting, say, the ancient records, a gaddy came and bit his arm. Therewith a dragon fly pounced upon the gaddy and devoured it. Then the emperor commanded his ministers to make an ode in praise of the dragon fly. But as they hesitated how to begin he himself composed a poem in praise of the insect, ending with the words: Even a creeping insect Waits upon the great Lord; Thy form it will bear, O Yamato, land of the dragon fly! And in honor of the dragon fly the place of the incident was called Akituno, or the moor of the dragon fly.—"A Japanese Miscellany."

When Frogs Are Best.

Frogs' legs are sold in Paris daintily threaded on little willow wands. People buy them for the home table instead of, as is the practice in this country, eating them exclusively in restaurants. They make a most palatable broth for invalids and convalescents, but ordinarily the legs are prepared by removing the skin, rolling them in flour, adding salt, pepper and butter, with a pinch of parsley, and cooking them gently in a frying pan or on the griddle. By Parisians it is considered that the frog is best in the fall of the year, when it is fattest and most delicate. However, large numbers of the batrachians are caught in the spring, when they are said to be more easily captured.—Saturday Evening Post.

Thought It Was Bargain Day.

Mr. Closest had been out walking. He returned home tired and cross. "Just what I might have expected," he whined. "I gave the only 10 cents I had in my pocket to a beggar, and it started to rain, and I had to walk home. Don't ever talk to me about the rewards of Providence." "And did you suppose Providence would postpone a shower of rain," his wife asked, "because you gave 10 cents to a beggar? You weren't expecting much for your money, were you?"—New York Commercial Advertiser.

An Aristocratic Grain.

Could plants lay claim to aristocratic position, as representing an old family, rice might safely claim to be of the most ancient pedigree. It is the earliest cereal known. Originally a native of India, it has crossed the ocean and made a home for itself where heat and moist soil could be found. It grows in all warm portions of the globe and furnishes the principal food of nearly one-third of the human race.

School Gardens.

Scientific gardening is taught in the national schools of Sweden and in the seminaries for the education of national schoolteachers. There is a school garden in nearly every rural school district in the kingdom. The garden is placed near the schoolhouse, and the children receive practical instruction in the cultivation of plants, berries, flowers, herbs and fruits, the management of hotbeds, greenhouses, etc.

Eyes fitted by specialists.

GOLOMAN'S, Seattle.

THE SOUTHERN "R."

Tart Criticism of Northern Comments on Its Pronunciation.

We do not believe that there is anything in the world more provocative of southern laughter than the northern attempt to reproduce southern pronunciation. For instance, there is an idea in the north that the southerner never pronounces the letter "r," and that he invariably substitutes the letter "h" for it. Nothing could be more utterly absurd, yet the absurdity still lives. We are ourselves peaceably inclined and very far from desiring to see a renewal of grim visaged war, but we have a strong conviction that the letter "r" will yet be responsible for a civil war in this republic.

A few years ago William Dean Howells, writing in Literature, made the assertion that the letter "r" was extinct in this country, but he was certainly hasty in his conclusions. There is a tendency everywhere to slur the last syllables or the last letters of certain words, but this does not imply any disrespect of the letter "r." Mr. Howells might just as well say that the letter "g" is extinct because there are a great many people who say "goin'" or "lovin'" or "bein'." We should like to ask Mr. Howells how the people of this country pronounce the "r" in such words as country, great, literature, write, arithmetic, and so on. Certainly they do not pronounce it as if the words were spelled country, gheat, liteatuh, white or althimetic.

The "r" at the end of a word is sometimes ignored in the south, but on the whole the southerner is just as true to the proper pronunciation as the northerner. The hasty northerner has an idea that the southerner pronounces the word "Mary" as if it were spelled "Mahy." Nothing could be more silly. But the northerner very frequently pronounces this very simple name as if it were written "Mayahry."

The truth is that we sound the "r" and let it go, while the northerner hangs on to it as a dog would shake a rat. What southerner that ever lived said "flim" for "firm," or "ignohant" for "ignorant," or "groochy" for "grocery," or "tehoh" for "terror." The tendency to chop off the end of words prevails in the south, as it does in every part of the country and as it does in every people, but we must protest vigorously against the idiotic idea that the letter "r" is obsolete in the south.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Porcelain Violins.

A well known manufacturer of musical instruments in Germany, Max Freyer, has introduced a process for making violins from clay. These fiddles are of the ordinary pattern, but are cast in molds, so that each instrument is an exact counterpart of its fellow. It is said—but it is somewhat hard to believe—that the porcelain body acts as a better resonator than one of wood and that the tone of the instrument is therefore singularly pure and full. The same inventor is also making mandolins of china clay, and it seems that they are much appreciated in southern countries, where this instrument is regarded more seriously than it is in Britain. The obvious disadvantage of a musical instrument being made of china clay is the brittleness of that material, as well as its weight, but both these drawbacks seem to have been forgotten. For some time we have heard rumors of most excellent violins being made of aluminum, and this metal, from its extreme lightness and other qualities, would seem to be admirably adapted to such a purpose.—Chambers' Journal.

New York Newspapers.

Six years ago the circulation of all the daily newspapers of New York city was under rather than above 1,000,000 a day, and New York was then a marvel of newspaper production and newspaper reading. Today at least 2,000,000 newspapers pour from New York city's presses every twenty-four hours, and large circulation figures, five years ago grudgingly conceded to three papers, are claimed, and claimed honestly, by eight or nine. A decade ago or less a circulation of 40,000 would have been regarded as notable. Today an east side newspaper, published in the Hebrew-German-Russian jargon called Yiddish, has a daily circulation of 40,000. Four English newspapers circulate about 100,000 each; a fifth circulates 200,000; two others have circulations that are little below 600,000 and often exceed it.—Saturday Evening Post.

Modernising the East.

Visitors to the sphinx can now make the trip from Cairo by trolley, and there is talk of an electric line to Mount Sinai and along a part of the shores of the Red sea. But when rumor says further that cars may be run by the overhead wire system even to Mecca, imagination shrinks aghast. By trolley to the city of Mohammed, to which only true believers are admitted! Can it be possible? If pilgrims are to journey to the Kaaba with dervishes for motor-men, how long will it be before rails will be laid to Lassa, in Tibet, with lamas for ticket takers on the cars?—New York Tribune.

Prizes For Tenants.

A curious and interesting plan has been adopted in Glasgow by certain landlords who, having improved much of their slum property, have been naturally desirous to keep it in good condition. This plan consists in offering prizes to tenants who behave themselves well and pay their rent promptly. All tenants who fulfill these conditions are allowed in summer to live rent free for a fortnight, so that if they take a holiday they need not pay two rents. The plan has worked well so far, and over 60 per cent of the tenants have claimed the prize.

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In Effect Oct. 20th. 1902.

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