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AT THE COURT HOUSE

The Weekly Record of Legal Doings at County Seat

MINUTES OF SUPERIOR COURT AND NEW CASES FILED. LIST OF REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS AND MISCELLANEOUS INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH COUNTY AUDITOR.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

The following is the record of business transacted in the superior court last week:

Chas. C. Miller vs R. C. Hopkins. Judgment for plaintiff for $750 and costs.

Myrtle Hilliker vs H. W. Hilliker. Divorce granted.

Ninemire & Morgan Co. vs. William Glenn. Dismissed.

Mattie Watson vs F. E. Watson. Divorce granted.

The following cases were set for trial by the court: In re welfare of Arthur Appleton, minor, July 12; Wm. E. Ball vs. Sarah F. Ball, July 22; N. G. Kaufman vs Frank Klain, July 12.

In re estate of Lettie Roberts, deceased. Administratrix allowed to August 1, to file inventory.

In re estate of Stella Baker, deceased. Final acocunt approved.

Breyman Leather Co. vs Chas. Bealey. Sale of realty confirmed.

Aloha Lumber Co. vs Young Men's Republican club. Sale of realty confirmed.

C. Y. Fenwick vs Harriet Fenwick. Divorce granted.

T. L. Edwards vs Estella Edwards. same.

T. W. Secor vs Jeanette Secor. Same.

H. M. Burch vs Edna Burch. Same.

Aberdeen Manufacturing Co. vs Scandinavian Building Association. Dismissed.

J. W. Johnson vs Frank Thurber. Judgment for plaintiff.

Alex Waddington vs J. A. Martin. Judgment for plaintiff for $207.63 and costs.

State vs. A. Anderson. Defendant sentenced to serve not more than ten years in the penitentiary.

G. W. Orcutt vs Knud Bull. Taken under advisement.

A. F. Goehrend vs Victor Kokenon. Sale of realty confirmend.

Gorham Revere Rubber Co. vs I. Penn. Fixed for hearing July 12.

G. Angelo vs Tom Loomis. Judgment for plaintiff.

New Cases.

Amanda Beemer vs Wm. Shuman; foreclosure of mortgage. Frank Beam for plaintiff.

Chas. Ford, Sr. vs Ciecy Ford; divorce. E. S. Avey for plaintiff.

H. Pavola vs C. W. Blackwell; injunction and damages. Frank Beam for plaintiff.

Herman Flowers vs H. T. Coles et al; debt. Bridges & Bruener for plaintiff.

Same vs A. P. Ela; garnishment. same for plaintiff.

J. W. Johnson vs F. L. Thurber; foreclosure of mortgage. Morgan & Brewer for plaintiff.

Gust Ponolis vs Hayes & Hayes; garnishment. J. C. Cross for plaintiff.

In re matter of application of F. Kleczinski for permit to work.

In re matter o fapplication of Wn. Lund. Same.

W. M. Harding vs G. C. Lemcke; foreclosure of tax lien. E. S. Avey for plaintiff.

Mary Blair vs Wm. M. Blair; divorce. A. M. Abel for plaintiff.

Real Estate Transfers.

Instruments filed for record in the office of the Auditor of Chehalis county for week ending Thursday, July 6, 1911:

Grays Harbor Lumber Co. to W. J. Patterson, n½ sec 32, twp 19, r 8 10

O. Heikel to M. C. Harris, undivided northwest 25 foot lots 7 and 8, block 19, corrected plat Hoquiam 100

C. Gabrielson to C. A. Holmer, ½ interest lot 3, block 23, Weatherwax & Benn's addition to Aberdeen 10

M. Taylor to C. T. Hall, lots 12 and 13, block 6, Parks addition Houiam 10

Moclips Realty Co. to Mrs. A. Flewelling, lot 10, block 31, Chabot addition Moclips 150

T. F. Wilcox to B. G. Cheney, tract of land located ne¼ nw ¼ sec 8, twp 17, r 7 1

O. K. Wade to O. A. Barker, lots 3, 4, 7, sec 16, twp 16, r 8.... 10

A. J. Patterson to Claude Leitch, lots 2 and 3, block 20, Northern Pacific addition South Aberdeen 10

E. K. Wood Lumber Co. to Grays Harbor Logging Co., n½ sec 32, twp 19, r 8 22500

S. M. Morrill to Mrs. H. F. Allen, lots 11 and 12, block 4, Highland Home 10

J. Alaga to Geo. E. Hubble, lots 10 and 11, block 16, Campbell's addition Hoquiam 500

J. B. Gray to same, lots 7 and 8, block 1, B & W addition Montesano 1

M. S. Meyers to Letitia Hubble, lots 3 and 4, block 3, Schofield's addition Montesano 10

T. F. Phelps to Edward Carson, 1 acre commencing at southwest corner of s½ of e½ sw¼ of nw¼ sec 34, twp 18, r 6; east 10 rods west 16 rods west 10 rods; south 16 rods 5

F. J. Becker to C. Cault, n½ lots 6 and 7, block 13, Pleasant Home addition Aberdeen...... 450

J. Bilski to J. Henderson, lot 3, block 51, Ontario addition Hoquiam 600

East Hoquiam Co. to Walter White, lot 1, block 35, same addition 550

W. S. Mason to Emma Perkins, s½ se¼ and ne¼ se¼ sec 8, twp 16, r 8, with exceptions.. 10

A. J. McIntyre to M. C. Harris, lots 1 and 2, block 4, Corrected plat Hoquiam 10

State to National Lumber & Box Co., tract 23, Aberdeen Tide lands 17

Aberdeen Cemetery Association to G. H. Schreurs, lot 4, block 28, Fern Hill cemetery 25

S. B. French to D. W. Fleet, quit claim deed w½ nw¼ sec 31, twp 17, r 8 1

Karr Investment Co. to Grays Harbor Trustee Co., tract in sec 2, twp 17, r 10 10

H. Gabrielson to C. A. Hank, lot 26, block 10, North Hoquiam..1600

W. T. Cameron to V. Smith, lot 4, block 20, First addition to South Aberdeen 10

N. G. Wheeler to J. A. Mapes, lot 21, block 4, Benn's Central addition Aberdeen 10

T. Taylor to C. B. Stark, tract of 3 acres in ne¼ ne¼ sec 14, twp 16, r 5 100

J. A. Vance to E. Morris, lots 23 and 24, block 6, L & A addition Elma 130

J. A. Vance to O. Hesseltine, lots 21 and 22, block 6, same addition 100

A. O. Damon et al to A. O. Damon Investment Co., all property owned in Chehalis county 100

Washington State Colonization Co. to J. Jok, w½ sw¼ nw¼ sec 11, twp 19, r 9; e½ se¼ ne¼ sec 10 twp 19, r 9...... 10

W. L. Adams to M. C. Harris, lot 9, block 37, Ontario addition Hoquiam 300

East Hoquiam Co. to J. P. Johnson, lot 9, block 91, Heerman's Annex Hoquiam 425

Miscellaneous Transfers

W. M. Harding to H. Rush, lis pendens in foreclosure tax lien, lots 13 to 16, block 12, Second addition South Aberdeen ....

Frank Beam to Matt Thein, mortgage lots 9 and 10, block 13, Rice's addition Aberdeen......1100

Northwestern Investment Co. to Inland Savings & Loan Association assignment mortgage recorded on page 438, book 45 of mortgages ....

A. L. Kellogg to G. Murhard, mortgage lot 20, block 5, North Houiam 550

J. E. Haight to S. Kozminski, satisfaction of mortgage block 22, Amended plat West End addition Aberdeen 800

T. Kobylka to S. Kozminski, satisfaction of mortgage block 12, west End addition Aberdeen.. 500

F. Groundwater to the Public, notice affecting title ....

In re estate of Chas A. Rust, deceased, probate proceedings ...

H. Gibler to J. Y. Irvine, satisfaction of mortgage lots 13, 14 and 15, Benn's Central addition Aberdeen 2000

A. L. Paine to J. Alaga, satisfaction mortgage lots 10 and 11, block 16, Campbell's addition Hoquiam 1100

W. White to P. Anderson, mortgage lot 1, block 55, Ontario addition Aberdeen 1200

E. Gault to P. Anderson, mortgage n½ lots 6 and 7, block 13, Pleasant Home addition Aberdeen 1470

Amanda Beemer to W. S. Mason, lis pendens lot 9, sec 9, twp 15, r 8 ....

H. E. Nye to the public, notice affecting title ....

H. C. Landon to J. E. Haight, mortgage east 50 feet of southerly 70 feet lot 7, block 2, Bay View addition Aberdeen 500

C. F. Veysey to Geo. Sell, satisfaction of mortgage west 100 feet lots 1 and 2, block 4, Z C & L addition Montesano ....

J. B. Savage to Aberdeen Savings & Loan Association, mortgage lots 9 and 10, block 29, North Aberdeen 500

White Star Lumber Co. to O. Olson, contract to sell lot 1, and se¼ ne¼ sec 6, twp 18, r 4.... 500

Eilers Music House to Jessie Donnegan, piano 500

W. R. Canrad to the public, list of creditors ....

N. G. Wheeler to L. Drogolich, contract bill of sale contents of Aberdeen Restaurant 200

Sheriff to N. G. Wheeler, bill of sale same ....

J. B. Crawford to W. R. Marshall, satisfaction of mortgage lot 14, block 48 Hoquiam 2800

Rainier Investment Co. to City of, Hoquiam, easement through lot 4, sec 1, twp 17, r 10 1

Portland Iron Works to Montesano Mill Co., contract sale machinery 4274

Oliver Typewriter Co. to E. Burchard, contract sale typewriter 100

Elma Shingle Co. to the public, articles of incorporation, capital stock $12,000 ....

Flora Pfund to the public, declaration of homestead lot 7, block 62, Weatherwax & Benn's Second addition Aberdeen.... ..

Western Heating, Plumbing & Construction Co. to C. M. Quint, et al, claim for lien lots 9 and 10, block 6, Benn's Central addition Aberdeen 175

A. O. Damon Investment Co. to the public, articles of incorporation ....

J. F. Myles to A. Droskie, satisfaction of mortgage lot 12, block 6, South Aberdeen 2000

W. H. Abel to H. Hanson et al, execution s½ n½ sec 36, twp 20, r 12 250

J. K. Mahoney to F. L. Campbell, chattel mortgage live stock.... 350

J. C. Pearson et al to the public, plat of Central park, embracing n½ of ne¼ sec 17, twp 17, r 8 ....

HINTS FUR HEALTH.

Don't take big pills fur liver ills.
But early jump from bed
An' hustle on that cambric shirt
An' run fur the woodshed
Then git that hick'ry on the block
An' saw fur all it's worth.
You'll soon be bettin' round the town
Your liver's best on earth.

Your stummick's full o' holes, you say?
Well, quit your boozin' quick.
An' when you git that offul thirst
Jist tumble in the creek.
You'll eat as much as that there pig
If you go out an' plow
An' pitch yon field of clover hay
Up into that haymow.

You've got sore corns on every toe?
Gee crippens, they must pain!
You've pared 'em clear into the bone
An' still they sprout again?
Well, here's the cure fur corns, my friend—
Go barefoot with the chickens.
They'll grab, an' off your corns will go
To beat the very dickens!

C. M. BARNITZ.

DON'T BE BUGHOUSE.

An easy way to kill or stunt chicks is to put them into coops and brooders that have just been vacated without first thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting the same. It's like making a newborn babe sleep in a dirty cradle.

The chicklet cradle not only gets filthy, but is often buggy, and with such filth underneath, bad air over head and bugs biting and sucking blood it's no wonder there is such slaughter of the innocents and so many runts.

It's so easy and so simple to clean coops and brooders and spray them with an insectide and disinfectant that just this little word from your "Dutch uncle" ought to be sufficient: "Don't be bughouse."

EGG INFECTION.

Have you ever seen an egg with green mold inside? Well, that egg was likely laid in a filthy nest and was infected there.

You are reading much about infertile eggs, but seldom see anything about infected eggs, yet do you know the finest fertile egg may be so infected by its environment as to almost become a rot on the spot?

Listen: There's that dirty nest full of bacteria in which the egg lies all day. There's that hot place in which the egg was stored until ready to incubate. There's that incubator that was not scrubbed or disinfected after hatch. There's that damp, dark cellar with its smells or that badly ventilated room with its rank, dead air where you set the eggs and their embryos were weakened or killed.

Yes; there are many ways by which eggs are infected so they become unfit for food and incubation, but this may mostly be prevented by keeping them in clean and cool environment.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

It is claimed 1,483 persons were killed in three months in Chicago by bad air in the surface and elevated cars. Closed cars seem as great germ breeders for humans as ill ventilated henhouses are for hens.

A stream of water running through hen runs is a great convenience unless the hens are kept on the hogpen plan, when it becomes a menace to all stock on the place.

Mr. E. H. Karslake, Honesdale, Pa., has demonstrated the usefulness of the incubator for saving puny pigs that need extra heat at birth. Fill up your incubator with little hogs and try it.

When the Franklin County (Pa.) Poultry association counted the receipts and expenditures of its last show its receipts were $823 and expenses $823.41. So near and yet not so far!

If you wish to know whether those cakes you buy are made of rots and spots or not just heat them. When cold the rots and spots have the normal egg smell, but when hot they aren't a sweet forgetmenot.

A Pennsylvania incubator manufacturer claims that his machine hatches 1,200 chicks for less than 21 cents a hatch. Now, if that's a lie it's a whopper.

India Runner ducks originated in a red hot climate and should especially fit the Pacific slope and the southern states. In the last Australian laying contest their average was over 200 eggs per year.

It is now law in New York that food products may be kept in cold storage only six months unless the state superintendent of health extends the time, and he has the power to make it six months longer.

If you happen to be sold a setting of rots, don't flare up and send a rotten letter to the editor. He is not a "trustee of providence," nor does he keep his fingers on all the keys of the universe. Spurious advertisements occasionally slip into papers, religious and secular, for editors are not acquainted with all the rascals of the rogues' gallery any more than you are.

The fellow who is too stingy to buy good eggs from a fancier and buys his eggs for hatching at a grocery reminds one of the fellow who married a mulatto because she didn't need to buy a hat to save her from sunburn.

At the late New Orleans show the first prize White Wyandotte hen, valued at $1,000, was swiped by a hungry negro, who was captured just as he was about to cut off her cackler. Her owner fainted for joy when she was restored to his fond embrace.

Winter eggs are not laid by scrubs any more than by scrub brushes. You are hatching this season to get pullets to lay winter eggs that sell at 60 per dozen, but you'll not get them from stock that looks like 3 cents.

C. M. Barnitz.

Big Mill Remnant Sale at the Boston

Gigantic purchase of mill remnants at a great sacrifice over

40,000 yards

of Ginghams, Percales, Calicoes, Chambras, Cotton Suitings, Galetas, Poplins, Sheetings, etc to be sold at less than wholesale cost.

SEE BIG WINDOW DISPLAY

The big closing out sale still booming along and bargains in Shoes, Clothing and Dry Goods such as you never bought before and may never get again.

THE BOSTON

ABERDEEN'S PACEMAKER

The galvanized hencoop is on the market and has several features in its favor not possessed by the old "A" shaped and apple barrel coops of our fathers and grandfathers.

If there were no other reason for keeping grass and weeds out of the orchard it is well worth while simply as a means of protecting the tract from fire. We have seen more than one fine orchard seriously marred by the accidental burning of a cover of grass and weeds in the spring.

Varnished Butter.

Butter is preserved in France by varnishing it. The varnish is a very strong sirup, which is applied warm. The heat melts the surface of the butter, which mingles with the sirup. The latter sets very rapidly and covers the butter with a crystalline layer.

His Sense of Touch.

"Some men have the sense of touch developed to an extent that is little short of phenomenal."

"Yes, indeed! There's Closeboy, for instance. I've known him to say he hadn't a cent before I opened my lips."

All For the Best.

"Why do the roses fade slowly away?" she inquired poetically.

"Well," replied the baldheaded young man, "when you think it over it's all for the best. It's more comfortable to have them fade slowly away than to go off all of a sudden, like a torpedo."

Her Matrimonial Experience.

Making his rounds in an isolated village, the census taker gave one of his official papers to a woman that she might fill in the required answers. One of the questions, instead of reading "Married or single," read "Condition as to marriage." The woman filled in the answer thus:

"Awful hard up before. Wuss after."
—London Bystander.

Calendars of the Aztecs.

Calendars are probably the oldest form of literature in the world. The cards which appear by the millions in all civilized countries nowadays have their counterpart among the most ancient known races. The Aztecs, for example, were well supplied with calendars, and several of them have been preserved to this day. They were published in stone and set up in public places.

The Sunny Side of a Tree.

In Charleston, S. C. the writer came across a man transplanting palmetto trees in a public square. He noticed that each tree had a small white string tied to one leaf frond Not seeing how such a thing could identify any particular tree, as all the strings were exactly similar, he asked what they were for. He was informed that before the tree was dug up a string was tied to the part facing the morning sun, so that when the tree was replanted it could be placed with the same face to the east, that a palmetto tree would die if transplanted in any other manner.

Is it possible that in all tree transplanting this rule is followed? It certainly is not necessary in plants of one or two seasons' existence. The reason apparently is not hard to understand If a plant gets used to having one side warmed first every morning for several years, its sap there consequently expanding and becoming quickened, it is extremely probable that certain automatic actions are set up that require the same routine for good working. However, no explanation of the phenomenon can be recalled.—Chicago Record-Herald.

FATTENING CATTLE.

The amount of grain that should be given to cattle that are being finished on the grass should be gauged by the prospective time for selling and by the condition of the grass. When the animals are to be sold early, as in June or July, more grain or meal should be fed than if marketed later, as in August or September. When the grass is really at its best, which usually is in the advanced weeks of June, grain will not add much to the gains, but it may and doubtless does lead to the consumption of less pasture.

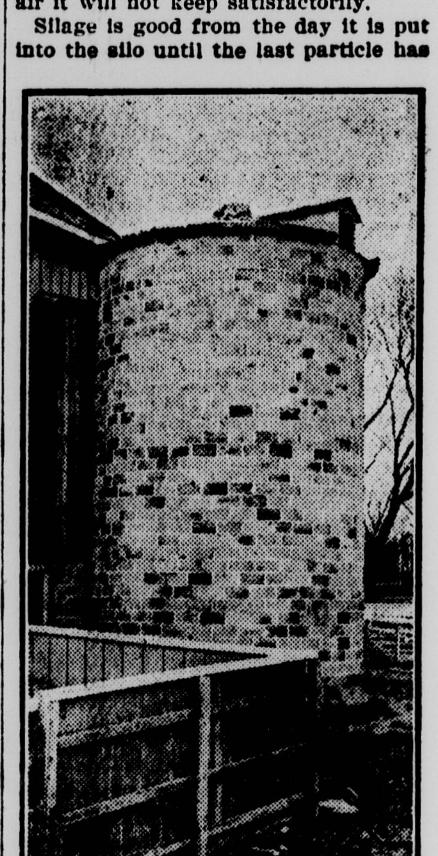
REASONS FOR THE SILO.

Good Ensilage Is a Necessity on Every Dairy Farm.

The silo makes it possible for the farmer to do for his stock what the housewife does for her family. We take the crop of corn when it is at its prime, gather it and store it in the silo for feed during the winter, says Kimball's Dairy Farmer. Of course other crops may be used, but corn is always preferable. Anything that has a hollow straw does not make such good silage because it does not pack so well, and it is difficult to exclude all of the air, and air is what spoils silage. You will notice this if you find a small hole or crack in the silo. All about this the feed will be decayed until the decayed matter seals over the mass of the silage, preventing the air from working further injury. This explains why any substance having a hollow straw is not easily preserved.

In filling the silo remember that it is of extreme importance to pack the feed very carefully over the entire surface. It is sometimes considered best to keep the middle a little higher than the outer edges, but in no instance should one neglect this part, for the walls of the silo have a tendency to retard settling, and unless the silage is packed so as to exclude all of the air it will not keep satisfactorily.

Silage is good from the day it is put into the silo until the last particle has been fed. Sometimes silage remains in the bin year after year and does not materially deteriorate in value.



Careful experiments with milk cows conducted by experiment stations have shown that silage made from corn cut, ears and all, has produced more milk and butter than dry fodder and ear corn handled and fed separately, the product from the same area of land being compared in both cases. The influence of well preserved silage on the digestion and general health of animals is beneficial. It is a mild laxative, and its action in this way is very similar to that of green fodders or root crops.

The average dairy cow will eat about forty pounds per day. Some do not care for so much; others will eat more. One of the record breaking cows in the Iowa contest was fed as high as 100 pounds of silage for some days while she was upon test. This is an exceptional case, however, and can hardly be taken as a criterion.

Silage should be fed just after milking. Do not give more than the cows will eat up clean, because if any is left about the feeding alleys or the mangers it permeates the air with an acid odor that is readily taken up by the milk. Much of the alleged complaint of silage flavoring the milk comes from carelessness of this kind rather than from the feed which the cow eats. If silage is fed before or during the milking hour the milk is apt to be tainted.