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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:

Sarah Learned vs John Learned. Divorce granted.

Rosa J. Bergman vs A. E. Bergman. Same.

Jennie Nelson vs Alfred Nelson. Same.

P. S. Guilford vs Clayton J. Bower. Dismissed.

In re estate of Robert J. Taylor, deceased. Decree of distribution signed.

W. T. Young vs Union Cooperaage Co. Judgment for plaintiff for \$1,650 and costs.

Amanda Beemer vs Wm. S. Mason. Judgment for plaintiff.

E. B. Demere vs J. F. Fitzsimmons. Judgment for plaintiff.

Wm. Dolph vs G. W. Roberts. Judgment for plaintiff.

Wm. Dolph vs G. W. Roberts. Judgment for plaintiff.

State vs Leonard Carter. Committed to state training school.

Peter Wilson vs O. & W. Ry & Nav. Co. Verdict for plaintiff for \$5,580.

In re assignment of Harry Beemis. Assignee authorized to compromise suit of Brunswick-Balke Co. vs. West & Slade Grocery Co.

In re welfare of Lucile Blasich, minor. Child given into custody of Mrs. E. Beinfuhr, pending further order of the court.

State vs Ed. Chalmers. Defendant required to show cause.

New Cases.

International Contract Co. vs Chehalis Co.; Wm. E. Campbell for county.

J. L. Bockover vs. Francis F. Bockover; divorce. E. A. Philbrick for plaintiff.

A. Forsin vs. Western Union Telegraph Co.; damages. H. J. Hughes for plaintiff.

Huotari & Co. vs. Wilson Bros. & Co.; garnishment. A. M. Abel for plaintiff.

M. Franciscovitch vs Steve Brojac, et al. Geo. D. Abel for defendant.

J. A. Spencer-Smith vs. M. E. Bloom; debt. E. S. Avey for plaintiff.

H. C. Lackey vs Big Creek Timber Co.; personal injuries and damages. Teats, Metzler & Teats for plaintiff.

State vs Ora Shupert; non support of family. W. E. Campbell for state.

Augusta Irene Damitto vs John W. Kellock; reduction and damages. G. D. Abel and A. M. Abel for plaintiff.

Same vs Universal Manufacturing Co.; garnishment. Same for plaintiff.

Whiteside Undertaking Co. vs A. M. Smith; executor debt. Stewart & Tucker for plaintiff.

State vs E. F. Miller; gross misdemeanor.

Mrs. Edward Lowe vs Fred Taylor et al; foreclosure of mortgage. Stewart & Tucker for plaintiff.

Real Estate Transfers.

Instruments filed for record in the office of the Auditor of Chehalis county, for week ending Thursday, Nov. 30, 1911:

Washington State Colonization Co. to M. Riley, tract beginning at northeast corner sec 8, twp 18, r 9; thence west 1331 feet; south 1512 feet; east 1448 feet; north 1321 feet.

G. McIntyre to Sea Beach Packing Co., beginning at point on line between secs 22, 27, twp 19, r 12, 652 feet east of west boundary of sec 27; thence east 275 feet; north 100 feet; west 50 feet; thence north to river; thence along meander line to beginning.

H. J. Doten to J. O'Connor, w 1/2 ne 1/4 sec 32, twp 18, r 5.

R. J. Hills to Carrie Hills, quit claim deed southerly 100 feet lot 7, and westerly 18 inches lot 8, block 58, Weatherwax & Benn's Second addition Aberdeen.

Mike Kryszt to J. Jak, quit claim deed w 1/2 sw 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 11,

ton Oakville 1

J. Jak to M. Kryszt, quit claim deed e 1/2 se 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 10, twp 19, r 5 10

P. C. Demere to A. Nevalia, e 1/2 lot 9, block 11, South Aberdeen 10

A. Niemi to T. Huovinen, lots 25 and 26, block 67, Northern Pacific addition Aberdeen 370

J. A. Arland to W. S. Mitchell, lots 5 and 6, block 13, B. & D. addition Montesano 350

Elmaodge No. 47, I. O. O. F., to H. J. Osborn, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 99, Odd Fellows Cemetery 15

Geo. Cripe to A. C. Schneider, lot 3, block 10, Benn's Central addition Aberdeen 500

P. Huber to M. E. Watson, se 1/4 sec 12, twp 20, r 7 10

A. M. Smith to D. M. Bowes, blocks 1 and 2, T. & K. subdivision tract 2, block 2, Evans & Lewis' Grays Harbor Homesteads 7632

C. W. Yana to P. P. Allen, lots 1 and 2, block 50, Peterson 150

A. Benson to A. Westberg, tract situated on lot 6, sec 22, twp 18, r 10 1

Same to same, tract situated in secs. 21 and 22, twp 18, r 10 250

E. eitch to W. C. Floyd, lot 8, block 19, Hoquiam addition Aberdeen 400

Treasurer Chehalis County to F. L. Campbell, tax judgment deed east 14 feet lot 3, block 3; east 15 feet lot 4, block 3, Cooper's & Calder's addition to Montesano; west 350 feet of east 690 feet lot 1, sec 30, twp 18, r 10 200

Moclip Realty Co. to A. E. Honkanen to E. Wirte, undivided 1/2 interest lot 10, block 20, France's addition Aberdeen 1000

Willis Hopkins to Geo. B. Hopkins, quit claim deed lots 1 and 2, block 6, Honkins addition Aberdeen 1

County treasurer to F. Weatherwax, tax deed lots 13 and 14, block 10, France's addition Aberdeen 1

Same to C. A. Werkley, tax deed w 1/2 se 1/4 and se 1/4 of se 1/4 sec 10, twp 16, r 8 1

H. B. Elder to City of Aberdeen, deed of dedication continuation of alley as now existing in block 18, West End addition Aberdeen 1

Miscellaneous Transfers.

Farmers & Lumbermen's Bank, satisfaction of mortgage tract of land commencing 24 rods west of northeast corner sec 34, twp 18, r 6, south 20 rods, west 4 rods, north 20 rods, east 4 rods 400

J. R. Vaughn to Farmers & Lumbermen's bank, mortgage, same 200

I. W. Rathburn to H. Vanucia, contract to sell lots 16 and 17, block 39, Ontario addition Hoquiam 1400

E. L. Hauser to B. Morse, contract to sell lots 18 and 19, block 41, Ontario addition Hoquiam 800

Sheriff of Chehalis County to L. E. Fouts et al, notice of levy lot 10, block 23, Highland Home addition Aberdeen 1

O Carlstad to J. E. Hill, mortgage lots 15, 16, block 1, Cooper & Calder's addition Montesano 400

P. I. Buck to E. Garrison, satisfaction of mortgage, tract in section 5, 17, 7 1500

A. R. Kellogg to Andy Kiland, bill sale undivided one-half interest of building at 723 1/2 street Hoquiam 10

A. Niland to C. A. Wooding, bill sale same 5

A. Moore to C. A. Yowell satisfaction of mortgage s 1/2 n 1/4, n 1/2 se 1/4, nw 1/4 ne 1/4 section 22, 19, 12 650

M. Schweitzer to F. J. Becker, satisfaction of mortgage lots 3 to 7, block 2; lots 9 to 16, block 22; lots 6 to 10, block 24; lots 9 to 14, block 10; block 13, 14, lots 1 to 5, block 15; block 16; block 17, 18, Pleasant Home addition Aberdeen 1

R. A. Duell to J. A. Waters, satisfaction of mortgage lots 9, 10, block 33, Distler's addition Aberdeen 250

H. Osborn to H. J. Osborn, bill sale personal property, etc. 1

W. S. Mitchell to Pacific Building & Loan association, mortgage lots 5, 6, block 13, B & D add Montesano 700

Joe Brekie to R. Distler, mortgage lot 16, block 19, First addition South Aberdeen 600

Harry Holt to E. J. Bradley, bill sale piano 70

O. Anderson to Ninemire Packing Company, bill sale restaurant goods 123

D. McLafferty to F. O. Dole, his landens lot 7 and westerly 23 feet lot 8, block 3, Weatherwax & Benn's addition Aberdeen 1

E. B. Cray to A. C. Schneider, cont to sell lot 8, block 13, Second addition South Aberdeen 1125

Millie E. Watson to P. Huber, agreement to convey in exchange 1293

Sheriff to Oro Investment Company, bill sale contents "Far West" bar Hoquiam 1293

Lizzie Bosley to A. Bosley, general power of attorney 225

North Western Lumber Company to A. Wright, lien lot 9, block 24, cor plat Hoquiam 225

Anna L. Linn to S. B. Linn special power of attorney 1

Equitable Savings & Loan Association to Grays Harbor Railway & Light Company, agreement 1

Montesano Fruit Growers Association to E. Wheeler, asset of mortgage recorded page 133, book 46 of mortgages of Chehalis county 750

Mary E. Smith to Montesano Fruit Growers Association, assignment of mortgage recorded page 133, book 46 of mortgages of Chehalis county 750

Elmer Mobray to Montesano Mill Company, lien on lumber 16

B. L. Smith to the public, certificate of log brand, known as B. L. S. 1

TRAINING THE HAWK.

A Feeding Lesson Given by an Old Bird to its Young.

While fishing in a remote and wild part of Scotland a British naturalist chanced to witness an entertaining performance in the form of a feeding lesson given by an old hawk to its young.

A cry of a young hawk to its parent was heard, and the naturalist soon located three young peregrine falcons sitting side by side on a shelf of rock overhanging the lake in which he was fishing. Presently the old bird came into view, like a dot out of the sky, and made straight for her vociferous young.

She poised high above the shelf on which they were sitting and to the surprise of the watcher dropped the bird she was carrying. She had so chosen her position that the bird cleared the rock as it fell toward the lake.

Instantly youngster No. 1 dashed off the cliff. Evidently this was not its first lesson, for it hurled itself into a beautiful swoop and actually caught the prey before it reached the water.

The youngster was not allowed to enjoy it, however, for down came the old bird and with the utmost grace snatched it from the young one's grasp and ascended in rapid rings to the height of several hundred feet. The discomfited youngster with some difficulty returned to the rocky shelf.

The old hawk repeated this maneuver, dropping the prey this time in front of No. 2.

The young all knew their lesson, for neither No. 1 nor No. 3 ventured to stir. It was No. 2 who started in pursuit and, like its brother or sister, succeeded in interrupting the falling prey before it reached the water.

The old hawk did as before, snatching the prey from her offspring. Rising high in the air, she this time dropped it before No. 3, who in turn caught it. But No. 3 was not allowed to possess the prize. The old hawk now ascended to the shelf beside the young ones, tore the prey to pieces and proceeded to divide it equally among her hungry and expectant progeny.—Harper's Weekly.

Her Alibi.

Much to the curious little girl's disgust, her elder sister and her girl friends had quickly closed the door of the back parlor before she could wedge her small self in among them. She waited uneasily for a little while; then she knocked. No response. She knocked again. Still no attention. Her curiosity could be controlled no longer. "Dodo!" she called in staccato tones as she knocked once again. "Tain't me! It's mamma!"—Lippincott's.

A Desirable Limitation.

"I envy the man who believes that superstition about Friday," said Mr. Growcher.

"I consider it depressing."

"Not at all. A man ought to be mighty comfortable who can feel sure there's only one unlucky day in the week."—Washington Star.

Willie Remembered.

Mother (deprecatingly)—Willie, some one else may like the tender bits of celery besides you. Why do you always pick them out when the dish is passed? Willie—You said, ma, that I must never take the biggest pieces when things are passed to me.—Boston Transcript.

Presumptuous.

Raynor—Think you could improve on the works of nature, do you? Shyne—I know I could if I had the power. I'd make some kind of seed that could be planted on a bald head and grow into a crop of hair.—Chicago Tribune.

Good Hearted Cabbage.

A well known expert in cooking encountered trouble in a suburban community the other afternoon when she prepared to lecture at the Mothers' club. Her subject was "How to Cook." She began by telling how much a man appreciates good cooking and then she proposed to give various recipes.

Among the first was one for cold-slaw. "To have this best," began the lecturer, "take a good hearted cabbage and"

At this point a young matron interrupted. She was eager to get all the information possible. "Tell me, please," she spoke up, "how is one to know the disposition of a cabbage?"—Philadelphia Times.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BLUING.

Talk No. 8.

Avoid liquid bluing because it's at best only a weak solution of blue in an expensive package. The customer pays the cost of glass bottle and heavy freight charge by getting half cent's worth of bluing.

Buy RED CROSS BALL BLUING Best blue, nothing but blue. Makes

For the Children

The Wonderful Flight of the Golden Plover.



Everybody knows that most of our birds come north to their nesting grounds in the spring and go south in the fall. Some of the longest journeys are made by the smallest birds.

A few species leave the far north in August and September, making enormous flights over the ocean to winter homes in the southern hemisphere. Thus the golden plover leaves Nova Scotia and flies without a stop straight to South America, wintering on the pampas of Argentina, a journey of some 5,000 miles, 2,500 being over the ocean, without a stop even for food. On the Pacific side the golden plover leaves the Aleutian islands and goes 2,500 miles to Hawaii without a rest and winters in the southern hemisphere from the Society islands to Australia. With this bird the northward trip is slow, and the eastern group crosses the continent of South America, Mexico, the great plains and across Canada to its arctic nesting grounds, while the western birds go up the Malay peninsula and along the Chinese and Siberian seaboard. Thus these birds make the enormous journey of 12,000 to 15,000 miles each year.—St. Nicholas.

Japanese Houses.

Japanese houses are built rather to resist earthquake than to withstand fire. They are exceedingly light bamboo or frame affairs. Instead of strong foundations firmly imbedded into the earth there are flat stones, on which the frame lightly rests at the corners. Such structures will survive earthquake shocks that would crumble to heaps houses more solidly built.

Within the house is simplicity itself. The cottage may contain one or a dozen rooms, at the owner's whim at any moment when he chooses to let the curtains down. If he wishes to retire he can make his bedroom by drawing down around him, at any spot on the floor that suits his fancy, curtains made of paper. This material is translucent enough to admit light into the impromptu room without destroying its privacy. For a bed all the Japanese needs is a heavy quilt or two.

With the house everything is immaculately clean. A Japanese will not tolerate a dust collecting carpet tacked upon his floor. He prefers grass woven mats, which he can take up and clean every day. Cushions on the floor do duty as chairs, and about the only article of wood furniture in the house is the tiny table where the family drink their tea.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Came of Noted Men.

The hostess begins by saying: "I know a celebrated poet. The first part of his name is black, and the last is an elevation."

The player responding "Coleridge" in turn describes the name of some other noted person—for instance Shakespeare—saying: "I know a noted author and poet. The first part of his name people do when they are cold and the last part is a weapon of warfare." Give only the profession, nothing else. The following names readily lend themselves to this simple but instructive little game:

Wordsworth, Shelley (Shelton Church-ill, Wal-pole, Webster, Washington, Long-fellow, Black-stone, Band Walton (Eye-sack wall tou)

About Children.

One of the happiest holidays in the whole year in Switzerland is when the farmers bring their flocks down from the mountains where they have been all summer. School is closed, and the children go to meet them in processions, singing songs, ringing bells and waving flags. As a reward for their enthusiasm the farmers treat them to a dainty supper of sweets and cakes which they are allowed only on holiday.

The children of Russia play marbles with the knuckle bones of sheep.

The King and the Cat.

An ancient courier owned a cat. Handsome and sleek and tame. The king, his master, gazed thereat and coveted the same.

"Sir Beldon"—twas the king who spoke—"The cat delights my eyes. Give her to me and thou shalt have whatever thou dost prize."

Sir Beldon then was sore of heart. Yet he could not refuse. He gave his cat unto the king.

"Now," said the monarch, "choose."

The knights they wondered what 'twould be. The ladies wondered too. Were theirs this chance they'd ask for lands. And castles not a few.

Sir Beldon knelt. "Oh, sire," said he. "My dearest wish is that— You've plucked your word to grant it, sire— You give me back my cat."

—Boston Transcript.

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