

LEGAL RECORDS

MINUTES OF COURT AND COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE

New Estates Begun During Week, Real Estate Transfers and Other Instruments Filed

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

New Cases.

re Fannie E. Johnson et al for compensation on account of accidental death of her husband, Elick Johnson; appeal from Industrial Insurance Commission; T. F. Fisk for plaintiff and W. J. Tanner and J. M. Wilson for defendant. In re claim of Louise Sterts et al for compensation on account of accidental death of her husband, J. H. Sterts; appeal from Industrial Insurance Commission. T. F. Fisk for plaintiff and W. J. Tanner and J. M. Wilson for defendant. A. B. Shelton et al vs Chehalis County; reduction of taxes. E. S. Avey for plaintiff. C. Pinnick vs Hoquiam Lumber & Shingle Co.; garnishment. T. H. McCoy for plaintiff. Julia Edmond Crane vs W. S. Valantine; debt. W. H. Abel for plaintiff. Same vs Montesano National Bank; garnishment. W. H. Abel for plaintiff. John Grossman vs J. P. Sharkey et al; foreclosure of tax lien; O. M. Nelson for plaintiff. Same vs G. C. Lemcke; same. Chris Nelson vs Earl Round; same. Matt Strommer vs Chehalis County; debt. F. W. Loomis for plaintiff. Katie Dombrowski vs Joseph Nieradki; debt. A. M. Wade for plaintiff. Same vs Frank Beam; garnishment. M. Wade for plaintiff. In re estate John Peterson Fangstead; order appointing appraisers. W. A. Jacka vs C. M. Demerco; order approving report and discharging receiver. State vs Harvey Lee; order fixing amount of bail bond. City of Hoquiam vs A. P. Loring et al; approval of court as to fees of eminent domain commissioners. Rudolph Dittler vs Moses Wilpon; order confirming order concerning sale and that sheriff amend return of sale. W. Hobson vs W. B. Armstead et al; order adjudicating fee. City of Hoquiam vs A. P. Loring et al; decision upholding action of eminent domain commissioners. Carson Currier Co. vs Martha A. Hawks et al; order of dismissal.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

Deeds, Mortgages, and All Documents Placed on Record.

Deeds. Ann Cranberry Co. to J. S. Saunders, lot 87, Townsite of Glen Grayland. Same to Far West Land & Improvement Co., lot 89, Glen Grayland. E. Benson et al to J. W. Clark, lot 14, block 19, First addition to Peterson. Edward Myette et al to E. B. Arthaud, lot 5, block 3, Karr's Garden addition to Hoquiam. E. B. Arthaud et al to W. E. Joyce, same. Paul F. Edwards et al to Thomas Cray, land in sec 27, twp 18, r 8. E. Ray et al to S. J. Cann, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 4, Lewis plat of Porter. E. Schurr et al to Montesano State Bank, lots 25 and 26, block 62, Northern Pacific addition to South Aberdeen and lots 17 and 18, block 8, South Side addition to Aberdeen. M. Harding et al to R. D. Jones, lots 9, 10 and 11, block 2, Wakefield & Byles' addition to Elma. C. Oliphant et al to N. M. Traverser, lot 15, block 20, Roosevelt Beach. Rosevelt Harvey et al to M. C. Harris, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 10, sec 22, twp 19, r 8. D. Hanson et al to C. C. Hanson, lot 11, block 46, Corrected plat of Hoquiam. I. Dittler et al to H. W. Stengel, lots 17 and 18, block 31, Dittler's addition to Aberdeen. J. Ladley et al to Pacific Coast Investment Co., north 162-3 feet of lot 6 and all lots 7, 8 and 9, block 6, B. & D. addition, Byles plat of Montesano. A. Holmer et al to The Creation Society of Aberdeen, lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 27, First addition to South Aberdeen. Aberdeen Realty Syndicate to Alex Gribbs, lots 6, 8 and 7, block 5, Union Pacific addition to Aberdeen. W. H. Abel to Ella R. Abel, lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 5, Byles addition, Byles plat of Montesano. W. Ramey et al to William Flester, 6 1/2 ac sw 1/4 sec 16, twp 20, r 12. P. Jones et al to Emma J. Hatfield, north 15 acres of sec 4 ne 1/4, sec 33, twp 18, r 6. C. Harris et al to C. R. Fulton et al, n 1/2 ne 1/4 and sw 1/4 ne 1/4, sec 21, twp 18, r 10, except 12 acres in ne 1/4 sec 21. R. Fulton et al to M. C. Harris, lot 29, block 13, North Hoquiam addition to Hoquiam. J. Hann et al to Lenore M. Centers, lot 22, block 3, Benn's Centers addition, Aberdeen. E. E. Beck to John Beck, lots 1 to 3, block 14, Eureka addition to Elma. Martha Benn et al to Lizzie G. Hogan, land 131 feet by 125 feet in sw 1/4 sec 4, twp 17, r 9. E. Calder to Frank Bubulk, lot 10, block 51, Northern Pacific addition to South Aberdeen. The Oregon Portland Cement Co. to W. A. Jacka, lot 2, block 68, Corrected plat of Hoquiam. Fays Harbor Trustee Co. to W. Benedalski et al, lot 20, block 8, Karr's Garden addition to Hoquiam. Catherine McCoy to School Dis-

ELECTRICITY STILL PUZZLING MEDIUM

Here are some of the known facts about electricity that puzzle those who know nothing about it. It is stated how it behaves. It must be understood that one knows what electricity is. Only through its behavior can we arrive at an idea of its nature. The following facts are condensed from an article in the Electrical Experimenter.

All substances, from the heaviest metals to the lightest gases are electric, but they differ widely in their electric qualities. Electricity is called positive when it exists or is excited in any body in an amount in excess of the amount natural to that body. It is called negative when it exists or is excited in any body in an amount which is less than the amount natural to that body. All electrical phenomena in nature depend upon the tendency of electricity to find an equilibrium between its positive and negative states. Electricity resides in all substances and is, perhaps, an essential ingredient of their conditions, so every change in their state, whether from heat to cold or from cold to heat, from a state of rest to a state of motion, from solid to liquid or to aeriform, or vice versa, or whether substances combine chemically or are chemically separated—in every change the electrical equilibrium is disturbed, and in proportion to the degree of disturbance is the force exerted by electricity to resume its balance.

Electricity seeks to gain its equilibrium by passing through substances that are favorable to its diffusion. These are called conducting or non-conducting, according as they favor or oppose the passage of the electrical current. Among the conductors are metals, carbon, animal fluids, flame, smoke and vapor. Among the non-conductors are also called insulators—are rust, oil, phosphorus, lime, chalk, rubber, camphor, marble, porcelain, dry grass and air, wool, silk, glass, transparent stones, wax and amber. Some of these become conductors when wet.

When electricity in considerable force, seeking its equilibrium, meets with insulating bodies intense heat and light are produced, in the evolution of which the electrical force becomes checked. When the electrical force is checked in its course by an insulator a spark is emitted if the current be strong. When currents pass toward each other along wires at the ends of which charcoal points are placed and these ends remain in contact, the electrical communication is uninterrupted and no light is emitted, but the instant the charcoal points are separated a layer of dry air, a non-conductor, is interposed, and the electricity in forcing its way through that non-conductor evolves intense heat and brilliant light. Such is an arc light.

State Bank, mortgage, lots 5 and 6, block 46, Original plat of Aberdeen. Tom Steir to Peter Anderson, mortgage, lot 15, block 47, Ontario addition to Hoquiam. A. S. Brecht et al to Annie Polk, mortgage, lot 10, block 22, North Aberdeen. J. L. Peterson et al to Annie Polk administratrix, mortgage, lots 3 to 6, block 1, T. & K. subdivision. Trustee to Bank of Elma, & Lewis Grays Harbor Home-steads. Joe Zimberg to The Creation Society of Aberdeen, mortgage lot 10, block 5, France's addition to Aberdeen. J. R. Brewer to Bank of Elma, chattel mortgage, 10 cows.

Bliss of Sale. P. A. Powell to H. L. Parkes, conditional sale, auto. W. H. Moore to L. H. Winters, et ux, 2 horses and harness. Minard & Co. to Mrs. C. F. Cole, conditional sale of furniture. Same to Mrs. J. A. South, conditional sale household goods. D. & E. Investment Co. agreement concerning payment of notes. William Briscoe et al to T. C. Soule, assignment of mortgage executed by J. A. Fairbairn et al in sum of \$450.

Mortgages. John Bennett et al to Robert Polson, mortgage lots 5 and 6, block 112, Corrected plat of Hoquiam. W. E. Boyce et al to Washington Savings & Loan Association, mortgage, lot 5, block 3, Karr's Garden addition to Hoquiam. George Collett to Montesano State Bank, chattel mortgage, 18 cows bull and 3 horses. Andrew Semmen to Ballou & Wright, chattel mortgage stock of auto supplies, etc., at Aberdeen. William Fodge et al to Washington Savings & Loan Association mortgage east 38 feet of lot 1, block 4, Syndicate addition to Aberdeen. W. C. Shaban et al to C. A. Wilkinson, mortgage, lot 7, block 18, Corrected plat of Elma. Frank Beam et al to W. M. Dinneen, mortgage, part of lot 8, subdivision, sec 33, twp 19, r 11. Aberdeen Lodge No. 693, B. P. O. Elks to Northern Life Insurance Co., mortgage, lots 5 and 6, block 40, Original plat of Aberdeen. A. E. Anderson et al to Hayes & Hayes, Bankers, mortgage, north 51 feet of lot 1 and north 51 feet of east 25 feet of lot 2, block 48, Benn's Original plat of Aberdeen. Walter White et al to Peter Anderson, mortgage, lot 1, block 35, Ontario addition to Hoquiam. Joseph Leybold to Bank of Elma, chattel mortgage, auto truck. L. E. Lither to W. Lynch, chattel mortgage, ice cream parlor fixtures. M. F. Rhodes to Amelia F. Felser, mortgage, lot 10, block 10, Corrected plat of Hoquiam. C. E. Weatherax et al to Kent

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Backache, Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered from displacement and inflammation, and had such pains in my sides, and terrible backache so that I could hardly stand. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, eat good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I can now recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman."—Mrs. HARRY FISHER, 1235 Doughton St., Nicetown, Pa.

YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER

Game of Bird Sellers.

The players stand in a row, and two are left outside. These are the bird buyers. Each child is given the name of some bird. One is a blackbird, one a crow, one a robin, one a hummingbird, etc., until every child has been named. Then one bird dealer says to the other: "What kind of a bird?" asks the other dealer. "A bird that's strong on the wing," replies the first dealer. "You can make your own selection," says the second dealer. "Very well," says the first dealer. "I'll take a crow."

TAKES TIME TO TURN OUT BUGLE

From start to finish the making of an army bugle is a process of much ingenuity and interest. A bugle may not at first sight present a striking resemblance to its cousin, the coach horn, but one is practically a curled up version of the other, for before the bugle is bent into shape it consists of a narrow tube fifty-one inches long. In the first stage of manufacture the bugle is cut out of sheet copper and rolled into two thin cylinders, technically known as the "bell" and the "branch." The narrow tube, which is the "bell," is gradually shaped out on molds until the opening is the regular four inches in diameter. It is then "spun" on a wonderful machine, and an expert workman takes the rough edges of the copper.

Names For Campfire Girls.

Here is a brief list of Indian names suitable for use by campfire girls: Neokaleta, maid of the mist; Allagunpa, the queen; Wenonah, fairborn girl; Uncas, faithful; Itah, the bow; Alletah, an Indian maiden of beautiful form; Tonquava, autumn; Minnewaukaru, the maid of the water Winola, an underground spirit; Adota, the stars; Minnehaha, laughing water; Iscada, Ojibway word, referring to camp fire or the light emanating from council brand; Andoka, a worker; Kodo, a friend; Swatara, sweet water, referring to the sweet taste of water of a creek; Opeasah, trustworthy; Ioka, beautiful place; Leola, froquots for the willow tree and Leal Leupe for bright eyes; Ioska, Indian word for the reflection of the moon in the water; Optsah, sweetheart; Mitanka, youngest daughter; Sapana, the lily; Lakota, united; Keneshaw, a young eagle; Lotavvana, daughter of the star; Lotovvana, the weeping willow.—Chicago News.

Boy Scouts in Japan.

The worldwide boy scout idea is growing in Japan, although slowly at the start. Organized in Tokyo in 1913, it is now spreading in the provinces. The Tokyo boy scouts, who are under Major General Ise, are being brought up in the ideas of patriotism and loyalty, in fulfilling their promises and in tempering body and mind. The troop comprises some 500 boys. The city of Shidzuoka had its boy scout corps formed in April last year; Fujino, Iwate and Kodaira, Akita, in August and Osaka city in October. These regular troops, besides attending to the regular boy scout program, are making themselves useful in the war on injurious insects and are also learning simple engineering work. These exertions bring them remuneration, which they devote to the upkeep of their organization. The age of the scout ranges between seven eleven and seventeen.—East and West News Bureau.

Work Up or Scrub Ball.

In this game of baseball in its most complete form all of the positions are filled and there are three or more batters. When a batter is put out by any of the prescribed baseball plays he goes to the left field, the catcher becomes a batter and the whole field of players moves up one notch in position. The order of succession is from left field to center, to right, to third base, to second, to first, to shortstop, to pitcher, to catcher, to batter. This is a particularly valuable game for boys for the reason that it puts every player into every position and gives in the course of an afternoon's play all of the players more exercise and action than they possibly could have had in regular club play with specialized positions.

Pictures on Railway Cars.

The Western Railway of France runs an express train in the morning between Paris and St. Malo, the carriages of which have pictures upon them. One has an elephant, another a harp, another a snake, and so forth. There are anchors, balloons, flags, bunches of grapes, birds, a pair of scales, a star and an anchor with his whip, into two one match in position that passengers can remember pictures better than numbers, and if they leave the carriage temporarily they can regain it more readily. It is certainly a very Frenchy idea.

Vanishing Spoons.

Vanishing spoons are a source of amusement and are made from this alloy: Bismuth, eight ounces; lead, five ounces; tin, three ounces. As soon as boiling tea is poured into the cup in which they are placed the spoon disappears from view. The drawback about this experiment is that the spoon does not reappear. Of course the tea must not be drunk.

Blowing His Money.

Mrs. Flatbush—My husband went and bought a cornet when he got his pay last Saturday. Mrs. Bencehurst—Well, he might just as well "blow" his money that way as any other.—Yonkers Statesman.

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