

IS MAKING MORE MONEY

MULTNOMAH COUNTY WILL SHOW GOOD RECORD THIS YEAR.

Clerk Fields Prepares Statement of Receipts and Expenses Compared With 1902.

County Clerk Fields yesterday prepared a report showing the receipts and disbursements of the office for February and March as compared with the same months last year. The month just passed was the most profitable one for the county since the fee system went into effect in 1888. The report is as follows:

Table with columns for Receipts and Disbursements for February and March 1902 and 1903. Includes items like County Clerk, Circuit Clerk, Recorder, and various fees.

PLAINTIFF DISAPPEARS

Sailor, Who Libeled a Ship, Cannot Be Found.

Ed Kirkhoff, a sailor who filed a libel suit in the United States Circuit Court against the American barkentine Amazon, Andrew Asa, master, is reported to have mysteriously disappeared two days ago he left the hospital where he has been confined, and has not been seen since. Arthur C. Spencer, his attorney, has made diligent inquiries for him, but without success.

NEXT FRIEND MAY SUE

Case to Set Aside Deed Made by J. R. Foster is Properly Brought.

The suit of J. W. Cook, ex next friend of John R. Foster, against the estate of Foster, was properly brought. Judge Fraser so held yesterday, and also held that B. G. Whitehouse, appointed by the County Court as guardian of the estate of Foster, is entitled to the case in place of Cook.

SAYS CARELESSNESS KILLED DUFF

Administrator of Estate Sues Whitehouse for Damages.

M. L. Duff, administrator of the estate of James Duff, deceased, yesterday filed a suit in the State Circuit Court against the Whitehouse Iron & Steel Works to recover \$5000 damages. James Duff was employed by the company as a blacksmith's helper, and was accidentally killed on September 23, 1902, by the explosion of a piston head which was being heated in a forge.

Would Leave Jealous Husband

Alta Haines Has Filed Suit Against George Haines on the Ground of Cruel Treatment.

The parties were married in 1898, and have one child, a daughter, 21 years old. Mrs. Haines avers that her husband is jealous of her and has falsely charged her with infidelity. She says she was compelled to leave the house in the winter, and that she returned to him on his promise to do better. Mrs. Haines alleges that he did not keep his word and has refused to support her since May, 1899.

Court Notes

Judge Sears will announce a decision today in the case of O. B. Evans vs. Harriet Clark on the merits.

The Victor Land Company has sued Charles E. Worrner, in the State Circuit Court, to quiet title to lots 1 and 2, block 3, Sunnyside Addition.

The Pacific Iron Works has sued \$50,000 against the State Circuit Court to recover a balance due of \$235 for goods sold and material and labor furnished.

Articles of incorporation of the Woolsey-Cross Sundry Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by Frank Woolsey, M. C. Cheal and W. E. Harker; capital stock, \$1000. The objects are to deal in goods, wares and merchandise, and to conduct a general brokerage agency.

Survey of Washington Tide Lands

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 2.—(Special.)—The field work of the survey of Aberdeen tide lands will commence about May 1. A meeting of the Board of State Land Commissioners was held this morning to take up the question of making the survey of the tide lands.

Uses the Vanderbilt Name

NEW YORK, April 1.—Mrs. Jacob H. Vanderbilt will today open a shop on Fifth avenue for the sale of novelties. Mrs. Vanderbilt was married in 1888 to Jacob H. Vanderbilt, Jr., a cousin several times removed of William C. Vanderbilt. In 1888 she obtained a divorce. Speaking of her new venture, Mrs. Vanderbilt says:

"I don't know what will be thought of my starting in business, but other women are making a fortune in similar undertakings, and why shouldn't I?"

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

British Government Proposes to Create Legislative Council.

LONDON, April 2.—The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle at Dublin claims to have the authority of a member of the present government for the statement that the government intends to dissolve Parliament at the end of the present session, the general elections being in the Autumn. The leading plank in the Conservative platform at the elections, affirms the correspondent, will be an enormous extension of local government in Ireland providing for the establishment

Table with columns for Receipts and Disbursements for February and March 1902 and 1903. Includes items like County Clerk, Circuit Clerk, Recorder, and various fees.

MIGHTY ACHIEVEMENT OF LEWIS AND CLARK.

How the Hardy Explorers Performed Their Wonderful Task of Penetrating a New Country.

(Reprinted from The Oregonian, January 1, 1903.)

LEWIS AND CLARK EXPLORATION.—It is a subject for gratitude and grateful remembrance.

The foremost of the great commonwealth, Thomas Jefferson, in planning for and securing the United States, to the American people and to coming generations that magnificent stretch of country reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, through the Louisiana Purchase and by right of discovery of the Columbia and its tributaries by Captains Gray, was remarkable. Foreseeing the great advantages to be derived by an early exploration of the unknown country lately acquired, he took upon himself the responsibility of fitting out an expedition of men fitted to the great labor and sacrifices awaiting the hardy explorers that should undertake this herculean task through an untried wilderness. Like all great works and duties to be performed in the early days of the Republic, and ordained by Providence, Lewis and Clark came to his aid, willing to undertake the task. With scant provisions and little money and little clothing and a few animals which to trade with and pacify the Indian tribes, they started on their perilous journey, determined to succeed and conquer. With the spirit of determination that where there was a will there was a way, they took their lives in their hands. With hostile savages besetting their way, they traversed and explored this great country of ours with little to cover them at night and on much of their way living on the rawest of the mountains and in the most inhospitable of the wildernesses which they reached the Pacific Ocean. Heroic devotion to their country inspired them to complete the task set for them to do. They will perform the task. A grateful people remember them, and especially the pioneers, who know and have tasted suffering on their long, wearisome march to the Oregon Country. They now await with impatience the memorial day, the centennial of the great event that marks us as a grateful people.

Let us quicken our patriotic memories of the past and do justice to those who so earnestly devoted themselves and risked their lives for the future welfare of their countrymen.

Who can go deny to the pioneers of the Northwest the privilege of paying, while it is yet time, their last tribute of respect to these pioneer explorers who have done so much for us?

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MARRIAGES IN THE ARMY

EARLY AND IMPROVIDENT ONES AN EVIL.

Wide Comment Upon the Paragraph of General Corbin's Report Discountenancing Them.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(Special Correspondence New York Evening Post.)—The spectacle of a venerable Senator traveling all the way from New England to Washington during recess to intercede for the change of details of a young married army officer who had been ordered to the Philippines, has directed attention to a passage in the Adjutant-General's latest report which has excited comment than any official utterance heretofore in years. This was the paragraph discountenancing early and improvident

ment, dealing with the personal affairs of officers, has for its burden such cases as this, modified by individual conditions. A pretty large element in the category of inexpedient matrimony comes through the glitter of the commencement exercises at West Point. Some of the better part of four years the young men there have been kept in almost monastic seclusion. Their knowledge of the ways of womankind is as limited as it could well be, and in the glamour of the closing hours, with music and dancing, moonlight walks and brilliant costumes, many of the cadets become involved in love affairs without the slightest thought of the inevitable sequel. A year or two later the department hears from part of these with some sorry story. Perhaps the young couple have drifted apart, not having known their own minds when they plunged into their hasty union; and now, in order to leave their troubles behind, the husband wishes to change his station to some place where there are no "married quarters," so that the wife will have an outward excuse for leaving him to her parents' home. Or money is scarce, and they want to go to some remote garrison, where no expenditures will be expected of them. Or, in spite of the imprudence of the union, the wife has become pregnant, and the husband cannot wear gaudy plumage on small pay, the wife took precedence as became her sex. Or, vastly worse, the young officer, as ignorant of practical business as he formerly was of matrimony, has been borrowing right and left from his comrades until he is distracted in mind and does not know which way to turn. It is at this stage that the temptation to duplicate pay accounts becomes strong; and many a well-meaning young fellow, finding it impossible to keep two mouths fed and two bodies clad on one allowance, takes to working on a trick which he knows would doom him to dishonor if found out, but whose effect he hopes to intercept before it reaches the ears of his superiors. Or the old story of the bank teller, who borrows a trifle from the vault with the full expectation of paying it back before the examiner arrives, has been repeated. The examiner, however, has been so diligent that such an attempt may succeed; at other times it fails, and then come scandal and dishonor.

Old officers familiar with army conditions that it would surprise the public to know how many of the graduates of West Point leave the institution from \$250 to \$500 in debt. The tailor, this must be on a second lieutenant's pay, worked out by slow degrees. If, meanwhile, the newly married officer has contracted an illness, his marriage, he finds himself obligated to the hospital, and perhaps two, persons besides himself—consuming and not producing additions—and the percentage of his possible savings is shaved down to a very small amount. For while he can endure the extra burden without complaint, but when mail after mail brings dunning letters, sometimes accompanied by a report to the department, the thing begins to weigh on his nerves; and no officer, old or young, whose mind is harassed with cares and his pocket is empty, can resist the temptation he is going to work out the solution, can do full justice to the exacting duties demanded of him by the Government.

Probably the Departmental authorities would not feel so strongly on this point if the attention they owe to other and larger interests were not diverted so much by the fact that the military history of our country is full of the misadventures of young officers. Such cases excite the sympathy of Senators and Representatives, who perhaps remember early in their careers that they do not pass to reflect that an army officer, when he seeks his commission, abdicates the liberty he would have enjoyed as a civilian, and enters a profession to a life of limitations. The Congressman, whose heart is stirred, descends upon the Department, or private means, or the power of his appeal will do what logic cannot. He is longer the Secretary of War or the Adjutant-General holds out the greater the objection to the case on both sides. The present move against matrimony is a move in the direction of Governmental economy and good administration, not less than of military discipline.

Nothing marks more clearly the difference between army and navy than this matter of the obstruction of the private and domestic affairs of individual officers upon the attention of the Department. Army officers who get their drill in the old hard school, and at a time when military service was not regarded by any party as a diversion, are not so ready with severe comparisons. No naval officer, they say, seems so young or inexperienced in life as to ignore the fact that when he dons his uniform, he knows the same pair of shoulders to all the responsibilities which go with the uniform. It is a very uncommon thing, indeed, to hear of a young officer of such a nature that which furnishes a text for these lines. On the other hand, it is not at all rare to see a naval officer returning from a tour of distant duty to a young child whom he holds in his arms, and who has been reached, with both tongue and feet, a companionable age. At very remote intervals one hears of a naval subaltern who, after a tour of duty, has returned a great man to be him off from a threatened separation from his family. Both the officer and his wife seem to face all the possibilities of matrimony when they decide to link their fortunes. And the start that this gives them in their new career, while it is not infallible as a preventive, is one of the best reasons why the husband's ability to keep out of trouble.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Alfred F. Perry, 40; Anna Dewitt, 43. John Thomas Dooly, 30; Henrietta L. Finger, 27.

Contagious Diseases.

Basel Donahy, 580 East Washington; measles. Margaret Voorhies, 604 Madison; chickenpox. Rita Agler, 404 Vancouver avenue; chickenpox.

Flouring by Hand.

Four thousand acres of harvest. In one farm is what S. W. Rowe has north of Montague, and the harvesting of 2000 acres each year is done by means of combined harvesters and threshers. This year a traction engine of 12 horses power is to be installed dragging 16 twelve-inch plows at once, and turning over the surface of 40 acres a day. The engine weighs 174 tons, and the traction drivers are eight feet in diameter and 40 inches across the flange. Mr. Rowe says he is compelled to invest in the labor-saving machinery, and it is difficult to obtain enough in the spring to drive the number of plow teams to work the land. He summer follows 2000 acres and raises a crop of 2000 bushels of wheat a year.

Local Improvements.

About 40 miles from Montague is the Butte Creek country, a tributary, an extensive farm and stock-raising district. It is owned by Banker Churchill, of Yreka, has his 30,000 head of cattle, and Messrs. Metes & Helburn have also a large stock ranch. Adjoining Montague is the 3000-acre Prather ranch, where many hundred cattle, sheep and hogs are raised.

Shipments of Livestock.

The lands surrounding Montague are rolling prairie and hill lands and over 30,000 bushels of wheat are raised, and many thousand head of cattle. One farmer, Mr. Rowe, raises 80,000 bushels annually on his farm. The natural grasses of the country feed the cattle, and this is an important and very profitable industry. The present flouring mill is propelled by electricity which is produced by water power several miles distant. The large power plant now building on Fall Creek has contracted to furnish electric power so cheaply that the local electric power plant here will be abandoned. The quantity of wheat raised adjacent to Montague will warrant the erection of a much larger flouring mill than the one here at present, and with this cheap power no doubt other manufacturers will follow.

Uses the Vanderbilt Name

NEW YORK, April 1.—Mrs. Jacob H. Vanderbilt will today open a shop on Fifth avenue for the sale of novelties. Mrs. Vanderbilt was married in 1888 to Jacob H. Vanderbilt, Jr., a cousin several times removed of William C. Vanderbilt. In 1888 she obtained a divorce. Speaking of her new venture, Mrs. Vanderbilt says:

Jim Dumps, good Sunny Jim, enjoys

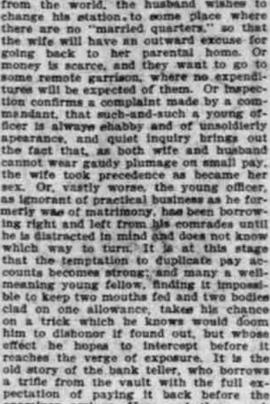
The merriment of girls and boys.

For them he puts a booklet bright

In every package. With delight

They read the book of "Force" and vim

Which tells true tales of Sunny Jim.



"Force"

logging camp near Gray's Harbor, and went from there about three weeks ago to Douglas Island, Alaska, where he was found by Sheriff Linville. His trial will probably be held during the session of the Circuit Court which convenes on April 13.

BLOCKADED WITH SNOW.

Colorado Railroads Have Many Mishaps Through Slides.

DENVER, April 2.—A snow storm which began early this morning has been general over Colorado. Many snow and landslides have occurred in the mountain districts, doing much damage to railroads and mining property, but, so far as known, causing no loss of life.

A special to the Republican from Buena Vista, Colo., says a Denver & Rio Grande passenger train ran into a rock slide one mile from Arena Station, in Bruen's Canyon, about ten miles north of Salida, about 1:20 o'clock this evening, and the engine and baggage car were derailed. The engineer and baggage men were hurt, but the passengers escaped injury. It is thought the road will be blocked for 18 hours.

The Colorado & Southern's Durango line is blocked by several snowslides, and the Alpine tunnel is closed.

A special to the Republican from Durango, Colo., says the Denver & Rio Grande passenger train from Denver to Durango last night was stopped at Pargosa Junction by a washout a quarter of a mile long.

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