

**HYMEN'S DOINGS IN JACKSON COUNTY.**

**LIST OF MARRIAGES THAT TOOK PLACE DURING 1901.**

- JANUARY.
2, Bert Ashurst to May E Caldwell.
10, Charles Burns to Lillian Taylor.
20, Frank D Netherland to Meda Crosby.
21, Danmer C Cameron to Carrie E Hammersly.
21, J W McClendon to Rachel Lindbeck.
22, William Tobin to Maria A Bourgeois.
28, Cortez Snyder to Angelina Moore.
28, Peter G Spielman to Elizabeth Phillips.
29, A A Boyce to Carrie E Mansfield.
FEBRUARY.
3, W D Howard to Alberta DeCoudras.
3, Cyrus Norton to Alma G DeCoudras.
6, Wesley Birdsey to Edna B Cameron.
9, E W Scott to Myrtle Bliss.
12, Frank R Oatman to Nida Sheets.
18, Edward L Reynolds to Mattie Whelpley.
22, H H Hughes to Emma L Bedford.
MARCH.
6, J R Ramsay to Cora E Rogers.
10, Geo T Soudden to Emma L Kincaid.
11, Wm E Dunlap to Bertha L McDonald.
13, Frank V Jeffers to Nellie McInery.
18, Alfred Anderson to Susan Leabó.
20, S W McPherson to Grace E Faucett.
23, Bernard Heberle to Minnie D Luster.
24, H C Gee to Sarah J Harris.
APRIL.
3, W H Harvey to Margaret Miller.
7, C W Thomas to Lela Welch.
21, H C Sheets to Nellie D Eaton.
21, James A Burch to Louisa Kingery.
23, Chas Campbell to Anna E Donegan.
28, Joseph Smith to Fannie Abbott.
29, John Thorsen to Edith Ruts.
MAY.
1, G J Bowman to Lulu Bowman.
1, Alfred Gordon to Edna Obenchain.
13, I A Deard to Rose Cochran.
15, A M Helms to Mary S Smith.
16, Frank Crow to M I Mathews.
8, Herbert J Whipple to Iva E Washburn.
8, H F Caton to Effie M Pankey.
12, Ira Grigsby to Maud E Hubbs.
19, Clyde Fields to Armentia Barr.
26, Harry Gilson to May Allen.
JUNE.
2, John Eaton to Henrietta Schmidtling.
12, George Cottrell to Madgie Wright.
15, W A Higginbotham to Julia Phillips.
16, Magnus Hall to Edna Cook.
17, James W Calkins to Mary J Russell.
17, T I Arbuckle to Clara A Parr.
19, Alfred W Jackson to Bertha E Berry.
19, Elmer Patrick to Ethel Walrad.
21, G A Gabrielson to Mary C Audenberg.
23, August Costel to Elizabeth Yates.
25, G E Obenchain to Stella M Cochran.
25, G H Tice to Jennie M Riddle.
29, Lawrence E Hunter to Margaret Stanley.
29, J D Hoits to Bertha Walsh.
JULY.
2, A T Rowe to Georgia A Ford.
2, Ira L Auld to Ella Rawlings.
2, M Bunch to Lela Herriott.
8, M W Kinney to Florence L Goff.
10, Robert T Burnett to Charlotta G Foster.
11, Mathias Demmer to Martha Richter.
14, Edward Foster to Marie Dawson.
17, John H McClendon to Jessie P Beite.
22, F G Lymale to Hattie Howard.
AUGUST.
5, D A Lancaster to Margaret Best.
14, Frances D Robbins to Anna V Luster.
15, Ray L Cooper to Eva Soliss.
20, Ernest Vroman to Ada Hayes.
20, Fred W Wright to Luella Whittle.
17, W R Stansell to Susie Applegate.
19, Frank G Allard to Leola Bush.
21, Frank B Barber to Grace Allen.
21, Frank F Conover to Elizabeth F Shattuck.
21, Bert R Howard to Myrtle T Rose.
21, I J Purkeppie to E Estella Stidham.
22, J E Ross to Elizabeth Stidham.
28, S S Ackley to Bertha Patterson.
SEPTEMBER.
3, Frank Norton to May B Hollenbeck.
4, Jasper Hannah to Lily McLin.
4, Geo E Wilcox to Clara Grim.
6, Henry Wahlers to Emma Tonn.
7, M C Steward to Ethel Cortes.
8, J C Neil to Ida B Sturges.
14, E F Olson to Blance Vroman.
16, Carl H Will to Jessie Short.
17, Geo W Bailey to Margaret J Dingman.
17, William Monroe to Ora Dunlap.
18, Henry DeBoy to Elizabeth Varble.
20, John Vance to Gertrude King.
26, Geo W Woody to Catherine O'Toole.
OCTOBER.
3, A M DeCarlow to Ardelia Oden.
5, J E Hart to Susan Wood.
6, Robert J Shaw to Virginia C Parsons.
7, Silas G Clark to Frances Wilcox.
10, Joseph S Murphy to Barbetta Muller.
17, John Dolan, Jr. to Iva Caton.
20, Earl Young to Marcella Carter.
26, Herman Norden to Nancy Vanderkarr.
28, Edward Russell to Ella Winningham.
NOVEMBER.
2, Harry Lofland to Isa Matney.
3, Frank Crote to Lena E Wallace.
6, Charles Hanscom to Nellie Crane.
9, Charles Sullivan to Clara Painter.
10, Henry Tonn to Annie Grissom.
11, Alex L Watters to Lavina M Wooden.
13, Fred Pettigrew to Christina Ewen.
14, R R Guches to Gladys Hillman.
14, H M Coss to Jessie L Workman.
16, Edward F Grisez to Nellie M Towne.
18, Irvin Daley to Eva Conley.
20, Fred Offenbacher to Carrie Cameron.
24, Wm Hendrickson to Lizzie Tucker.
24, Clinton Cook to Dea Rexford.
25, O L Bello to Mary Wyant.
27, Alberto R Mount to Bertie Webster.
27, Chas Fiening to Florence Harycy.

26, W H McDaniel to Grace Throckmorton.
29, Grundy Burton to Alice P Carter.
29, David B Dunkin to Carrie Cook.
30, F M Nelson, to Lura Parham.
DECEMBER.
12, Geo L Huff to Fannie Pfenning.
17, Claude A Riddle to Mamie Isaacs.
8, Ralph L Scott to Helen D Churchman.
11, Robert R Purves to Charlotte L Whittington.
6, C E Ellis to Eva Taylor.

**HERE AND THERE.**

Trespass notices, printed on cloth, on sale at THE TIMES Printing House.
Come and see the child wonders at the Splinters' Convention, Jan. 11th.
A fine assortment of up-to-date visiting cards can always be found at THE TIMES office.
Jack Wade and William Dalton, the murderers of Jas. B. Morrow, will be hanged at Portland January 31.
Miners' liens, deeds to mines, water-right locations and other mining blanks always on hand at THE TIMES office.
Ex-Governor Shaw of Iowa, the newly appointed Secretary of the Treasury, will take charge of the portfolio January 25.
Fresh bread, pies, cakes and other pastry, of superior quality, can be obtained at The Boss regularly. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Walter Brown and Fred Snelling were drowned near Lakeview December 30th while skating on Goose Lake, ten miles south of Lakeview.
Dudley Evans, formerly of Portland, has been selected to succeed J. J. Valerfina as president of Wells, Fargo & Co. It is a good selection.
Kitchen reports that another hundred Boers have been taken prisoners. Gen. Erasmus, a prominent Boer leader, is among the number.
H. B. Warren and H. E. Stimmel, prominent citizens of Yreka, Calif., where they had resided many years, died last week. Both had grown families.
Henry C. Payne, a Milwaukee millionaire, thirsting for an official position, is the successor of Chas. Emory Smith, who has been postmaster-general for several years.
Bob Fitzsimmons has finally come out with the positive declaration that he will re-enter the ring if Jim Jeffries makes it worth his while. A big fight is therefore certain.
If troubled with a weak digestion, belching, sour stomach, or if you feel dull after eating, try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price 25 cents. Samples free at City Drug Store.
The suit against Pennoyer, Metcahan and McBride, to recover from them the amount of the defalcation of George W. Davis, clerk of the School Land Board during their incumbency in office, has been formally dismissed.
Rev. J. M. Yinzling, pastor of the Bedford St. M. E. Church, Cumberland, Md., says: "It affords me great pleasure to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used it and know others who have never known it to fail." For sale by City Drug Store.
A copy of a proclamation inciting desertion of American soldiers to the Filipinos has been received by the war department. It is signed with the names of soldiers of the United States army. It was signed under compulsion, while the men were in charge of the Filipinos.
Klamath Falls is now wholly rid of the smallpox, which, though of a mild type, afflicted and injured the town for more than two months. Like most towns, in dealing with the light form of smallpox, Klamath Falls authorities did not act promptly on its initial appearance, and, as a result, numerous cases developed while the nature of the complaint was being questioned and discussed.
C. H. Markham, who was recently promoted from the position of assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company to the office of vice-president and general manager of the Houston & Texas Central, has entered upon his new duties, which embrace the general management of an important link in the Southern Pacific Company's Atlantic system lines.
Admirals Ramsay and Benham, the members of the Schley court, who rendered the majority opinion, are receiving hundreds of letters daily, threatening their lives and severely censuring them for their verdict. A letter received by Admiral Benham states that he will not be permitted to live as long as McKinley did after he was shot, but will be killed instantly as soon as a good opportunity arrives.
The sinking of the Walla Walla furnishes another Pacific coast horror, and not many miles from the place where the Brother Jonathan struck an unknown rock and went down with several hundred souls in the early sixties. That disaster carried sorrow to almost every portion of the coast. A boat-load of thirteen souls made Crescent City, Calif., nearly off which port the steamer struck and went down.
The French bark Max, which came into collision with the Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s passenger steamer Walla Walla, off Eureka, Calif., in the early morning of January 31, causing the loss of the steamer and many passengers, was towed into San Francisco harbor Monday morning. There are great holes in the bow where the Walla Walla struck her. The captain of the Max says the lights were properly displayed aboard the bark when the collision took place. He also states that he saw the Walla Walla long before the collision, and supposed that the steamer's officers on watch saw the bark and would change their course to give both ships plenty of lee room.

**BRIEF MENTION.**

Admiral Sampson is a very sick man, much worse than the authorized reports state.
Nuc-se-ga, the oldest Indian squaw in the United States, recently died at Barron's Island, Wis., aged 123 years.
Senator Hanna's bill, granting a pension of \$5000 a year to Mrs. McKinley, will be one of the first bills to pass Congress.
Hon. J. M. Williamson of Princeton seems to be a "miscellaneous" candidate. He refuses to say what office he hankers after. He will probably get none.
Deeds, mortgages, leases, bonds, bills of sale and every imaginable kind of legal blanks—the latest and best—are constantly on hand at THE TIMES office.
It is stated John D. Long, secretary of the navy, will soon retire, and that his successor will be Chas. H. Allen of Massachusetts, who made a good record in Cuban affairs.
A well-posted railroad man predicts that the Corvallis and Eastern railroad will be the first to enter the Eastern Oregon territory that has been waiting so long for railroad connection.

Relieved.
"That must be a pretty bad tooth-ache to swell your face like that. Why don't you see a dentist?"
"I did call on your friend, Dr. Pullen, yesterday and experienced great relief."
"You must be mistaken. Pullen has been out of town for a week."
"I know. I felt relieved when I found that out."—Exchange.

A Christmas Pie.
A customary feature of a Christmas dinner in old England was an immense pie of some kind. It was usually composed of fish and flesh and fowl. We are told that in the reign of Henry III, the sheriff of Gloucester was once ordered by that monarch to procure twenty salmon, ten peacocks and ten prawns for Christmas pies.

A Guide.
Dr. A.—Why do you always make such particular inquiries as to what your patients eat? Does that assist you in your diagnosis?
Dr. B.—Not much, but it enables me to ascertain their social position and arrange my fees accordingly.—Tit-Bits.

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