

The Falls City News

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Publishers.

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Copy for new ads. and changes should be sent to The News not later than Wednesday.

Official Newspaper of the City of Falls City

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF FALLS CITY

H. J. Griffin, Mayor.
R. M. Wonderly, Counselman-at-Large
G. W. Brentner,
George C. March,
C. J. Bradley, Councilmen
I. G. Singleton,
C. L. Hopkins,
N. Sells.
C. E. McPherrin, Auditor and Police Judge
Walter L. Toole Jr., City Attorney
Pat Murphy, Marshal and Water Supt.
M. L. Thompson, Treasurer
Dr. F. M. Hellwarth, Health Officer.
The Council meets in regular session on the first Monday night of each month, at 7:30 o'clock, in the office of the Falls City News.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916

LOCAL ITEMS

Judge Teal came in from Portland Tuesday, but will return Monday

George March moved to Hoskins Thursday, where he is employed on the Valley Siletz road.

Mrs. Thompson entertained at dinner Thursday: Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. King, Miss Hammond.

The state inspector was in town this week and raised it with merchandising butter not properly labeled. Butter should be wrapped in parchment paper, name and address, and weight, printed thereon with a special ink.

An automobile load of men went to Silverton Thursday in hopes of getting work at the new mill but were unsuccessful. The new mill will not be ready for operations for several months, and there are more men than jobs at the mills now running.

COUNCIL MEETING

Council Meets In Protracted Session. Purchase Boy Scout Building to be Used as City Hall and Public Library. Refund License Collected on Public Entertainment. Electric Light Franchise Being Aggravated Again.

The city council met last Monday night in regular session with the following present:—Mayor Griffin, Auditor McPherrin, Councilmen Hopkins, Singleton, Brentner, and Selig.

The regular business was transacted and reports of various committees heard. The water board reported that they were well up with the new extension and were now waiting on the new pipe to finish and turn on the water. The Boy Scouts accepted the council's offer of \$100 for their building and an order was made to draw a warrant for that amount in their favor.

Rev. Warren appeared before the council stating that he had been "held up" and forced to pay three dollars on an entertainment given at the Wagner Hall by the Willamette Quartette and asked that it be refunded. He argued that the city marshal overstepped his authority in collecting as it was given for the benefit of the church. The ordinance in question was read and the city marshal was clearly in the right. It was suggested that as the money in question was taken up by "passing around the hat" it would be rather difficult to reimburse the donors. Rev. Warren agreed that it might be paid into the school fund or turned over to Mr. Nichols. Accordingly a warrant was ordered drawn for three dollars.

As every one was hoping and praying for an adjournment, Mr.

Ellison sprung an Electric light franchise upon the council. After much wrangling it was decided to read it unofficially in order that the councilmen might know the nature of the instrument. There is no question but that if Mr. Ellison has no franchise that he should have one, but as it is a gift of the town the council feel that they should have the privilege of saying what they shall give.

List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for in this office for the week ending May 1, 1916.

LADIES.
Gobel, Mrs. Lucy
Johnson, Miss Eva
GENTLEMEN.
Constock, E. L.
Scain, Earl B.

These letters will be sent to the dead letter office May 15, 1916 if not delivered before. In calling for the above, please say "Advertized," giving date of list.

IRA C. MEHLING, P. M.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County, Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 4th day of December, A. D. 1915.
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Yes!
We do
Job Work.
Compare
our prices
with others
and
see samples.

THE NEWS

Works Both Ways.
Mrs. X.—Bothered with time wasting callers, are you? Why don't you try my plan?
Mrs. Y.—What is your plan?
Mrs. X.—Why, when the bell rings I put on my hat and gloves before I press the button. If it proves to be some one I don't want to see I simply say, "So sorry, but I'm just going out."
Mrs. Y.—But suppose it's some one you do want to see?
Mrs. X.—Oh, then I say, "So fortunate; I've just come in."—Boston Transcript.

When Abstinence Was a Novelty.
Seventy years ago drinking was so common that, when a total abstainer applied to a London company for a life insurance policy, the board of directors held a special meeting to deal with the unprecedented case. They finally decided to insist on a special premium to cover the extra hazard, but the man upset their expectations by living to the age of eighty-two.—Youth's Companion.

A Note of Apprehension.
"Do you think your boy Josh will be satisfied to stay on the farm?"
"Mebbe it'll be just as well if he isn't," commented Farmer Courtnessel.
"The way he wants to run the place, if he is satisfied nobody else can be half-way comfortable."—Washington Star.

What He Said.
"So Graham is after everything he can get. Did you say he was getting well off?"
"Not exactly. I merely remarked that he was getting off easily."—Judge.

Origin of "Mash."
The common slang word "mash" is from a beautiful gypsy word, "mafada," which means "to charm by the eyes."

Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow.—Emerson.

A Derelict

There Was a Mystery Connected With It.

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

It is many a year since the United States merchant marine was a thing to be proud of. Some persons living remember the clipper ships of the middle of the last century, with their tall masts and skyscraping sails. Confederate privateers rendered shipping goods on them so dangerous that they all disappeared, their trade passing to English and afterward largely to German ships. The trade then lost has never been recovered. Some say it is because other governments subsidize their ships, others that seamen may be hired cheaper in foreign countries than in America. One thing is certain—the American merchant marine since the war between the states has been little or nothing. Whether the great European war will give any of it back to us remains to be seen.

It was in the fifties that Horace Graham, sixteen years old, ran away from home and shipped on one of the famous "Blackball line" sail ships, the Winfield Scott. Those were days when there was a romance of the sea, when vessels were propelled by sails, when they rode the billows lightly and there was no chug-chug of machinery in their vitals. That is why youngsters were continually running away from home to go to sea.

Horace Graham made trips to and from China on the same vessel as ordinary seaman for three years, when he was made third mate. One day, on a return voyage, a derelict was sighted. The captain stood on the after deck examining her, rising and falling with the waves, and when he had made up his mind that there was no living thing to be seen aboard of her he ordered Graham to man a boat, pull to the ship, make an examination and, if there seemed to be no reason to the contrary, to sink her. When eight stalwart sailors were in the boat, which was provided with sufficient gunpowder to blow up the vessel, several augers and some food in case persons starving were found, she was lowered and pulled to the wreck.

On approaching her Graham, who was at the tiller, had a full view of her stern, on which her name had been painted and from which some of the letters had been washed or worn off. Ordering his men to rest on their oars, he took out pencil and paper and made a record of the letters remaining, giving the proper spaces for those that had been erased, as follows:
M G R E UR ON

Having transferred the letters to paper, the officer gave an order to "give way," and the boat moved forward, passing close under the ship's stern. It was then that Graham noticed, upon a closer view, that an attempt had been made to eliminate the remaining letters, but the attempt had failed. Some one had evidently tried to scrape them off with a sharp instrument, but probably had not sufficient time to complete the work.

On reaching the ship a rope with an iron hook was thrown up, caught on the gunwale, and Graham climbed it, leaving his men in the boat. A terrible scene greeted him. There had been a fight on the decks and in the cabins. Corpses of men, with their weapons in their hands, lay here and there, and all except one wore the clothes of sailors of civilized countries. The one exception was a man in Asiatic costume.

It was plain that the ship had been boarded and captured by pirates. That they had left in a hurry was also evident. An auger had been left in the side of the ship below the water line, indicating that an attempt to sink the vessel had been interrupted. Then, too, all the lifeboats except one had been left in their places. There were blocks for eight boats, all the blocks being filled save one set, and at this point the davits were swinging out, indicating that a boat had been lowered.

There were two cabins astern, one evidently the captain's. In the other women's clothing was found. In that belonging to the captain from a little drawer in a locker Graham took out a daguerreotype—photographs were not at that time common—of a girl some eighteen or twenty years old. There was something very attractive in this young and innocent face among such frightful surroundings. Graham put the picture in his pocket not only for the purpose of identifying the ship, but because he wished it for himself.

Before sinking the derelict Graham returned to the Winfield Scott and reported to the captain. Another boat was sent to the derelict to make further examination, but the pirates had taken care to possess themselves of the log and everything else by which the vessel might be identified. Though they had evidently left her in a hurry, they had taken time for such removal. Nothing remained but to make a note of the latitude and longitude in which the derelict was discovered, at that time a favorite region for pirates.

That night before turning in Horace Graham took out his daguerreotype, opened the case and feasted his eyes on the likeness within. It had been nearly a year since he had seen a woman of his own race, and those of Asia were not attractive to him. It seemed to him that this girl was the spirit of innocence risen from the hor-

rors of a massacre. Placing it where he could turn his eyes upon it, he took out his record of the name on the stern of it, and began to try to fill in the letters erased. Fortunately the pirates had either neglected this feature or thought the name illegible and had not taken the time or the trouble to eradicate it.

Horace Graham worked till late on filling in the missing letters, now and again looking up at the likeness, M G R E UR ON.

From the position of the letters preserved he knew he possessed the first and last letters, "M" and "N." Ships were there and are now named for women, and Graham fancied this was a case in point. By trying different letters successively in the first part of the name he finally obtained M-a-r-g-a-r-e-t. He felt quite confident that the name of the ship was the Margaret —. Though he puzzled long over the last name, he failed to make it out.

The next morning as he was mounting the companionway to the deck he heard the lookout shout:

"Lifeboat on starboard quarter!"
Reaching the deck, he saw the captain raising his glass. Graham ran down for his own glass and soon described a ship's boat rising and falling with the waves, but could see nothing in it. Meanwhile the ship had been put off her course to point to the boat.

When the Scott came near enough a woman's figure was seen lying in the bottom of the boat, and a man, evidently dead, was leaning over a seat. A boat from the Scott was manned and took the other in tow. When alongside the ship the woman, who was either dead or unconscious, was hoisted on to the vessel.

Almost as soon as Graham saw the face of the woman he recognized it, though much changed by suffering and hunger, the original of the daguerreotype. A spoonful of broth was given her, and she revived. After talking more she opened her eyes and looked wildly about her. But, seeing that she was on the deck of a vessel, the wild look subsided, and she asked what had happened. After being told she was questioned, but everything except the horror of drifting on the ocean's bosom had passed away from her.

Here was a disappointment to Graham, for as soon as he recognized her as the original of the daguerreotype he believed he would receive an explanation of the mystery of the Margaret —. The likeness was shown her, but it failed to excite any memory whatever. Other means were tried, including mention of the Margaret —, but without avail. At last all attempts to draw from her information as to what had happened were given up. Unfortunately at that period it was not a universal custom to paint the names of ships on their lifeboats, so that even this information was not forthcoming. The only thing known about the girl was that she spoke the English language with a Yankee accent.

The rescued girl received every attention and very soon was able to go on deck. She tried everything that was suggested by bringing about a return of memory, but without avail. There was no other woman aboard, so that she had no companion of her own sex. Graham was so devoted to her that gradually all others gave way to him. The Scott was homeward bound, and as soon as she came into port he was deputed by the captain to examine the shipping records with a view to gaining any information attainable about the derelict.

Armed solely with the record he had taken from the wreck's stern, he ran over the names of American ships till he came to the Margarets, of which there were several. The Margaret Thurston fitted his record. This was a great gain. He soon learned that the ship had been named for a favorite niece of the master and that she was aboard the vessel in Chinese waters at the time she was discovered by the Scott. She had not been heard from since leaving Hongkong and was overdue.

The rescued girl was thus known to be Margaret Thurston, a spinster nineteen years of age and an orphan. Graham had fallen in love with her, and since her only protector, her uncle, with whom she had sailed, was supposed to have been murdered, Graham interested himself in securing for her some property to which she was heir. These attentions on the part of the young sailor won her heart, and he had no difficulty in persuading her to marry him.

Several years after this marriage Mrs. Graham's memory returned to her. Little by little she recalled the tragedy of which she was a part. The Margaret Thurston was chased by a Malay pirate, which gained on its victim rapidly. Striking a fog, the Thurston's captain, believing that his vessel would be captured, put his niece in one of the ship's boats with two men and set her adrift. This was as far as Margaret Graham's memory served her. The rest was merely a surmise.

It was supposed that when the fog lifted the Thurston fell a prey to the pirates who boarded her and massacred her crew. Probably a cruiser was discovered, and the pirates left the ship they had captured and made their escape.

One of the men sent with the captain's niece in the lifeboat was accounted for, dead. As to the other, there was nothing to indicate his fate, though it was supposed that in delirium he had jumped overboard.

Graham did not return to the sea, for soon after this last trip the war between the states broke out, which put an end to American shipping. He inherited a little property of his own, which, with that of his wife, enabled him to make a good living ashore.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County, Department No. 2, No. 4813.

John T. Hughes, Plaintiff, v. Alvah G. Lineback, Rida Lineback, Alex Christ, Rina Christ, Walter L. Tooze and Phil Arthur, Defendants.

To Alex Christ and Rina Christ, defendants above named.

In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and suit, within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, on or before the 15th day of May, 1916, and if you fail so to answer the said complaint for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to said Court and take a decree for the relief prayed for in the said complaint, viz.:

That plaintiff recover off and from the defendants Alvah G. Lineback and Rida Lineback Three hundred and seventy-five (\$375) Dollars, with interest thereon at eight per cent. per annum since February 27, 1911, until paid, and Sixty (\$60) Dollars as attorney's fees herein, and his costs and disbursements, and that the mortgage given by said defendants Lineback to W. H. Boals October 27, 1906, and recorded on page 157 of Volume 27 of the Polk County, Oregon, Mortgage Records, and now held by plaintiff, be foreclosed in the manner provided by law, and that the real property described in the said mortgage, viz.:

That tract or parcel of land, being a part of the Donation Land Claim of John Sheldon and wife, Notification No. 6832, Claim No. 41, in Township 8 South, Range 6 West of the Willamette Meridian, in the County of Polk and State of Oregon, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point which is 32 chains South and 25 chains West from the Northeast corner of said Claim; thence South 18.80 chains; thence West 5.00 chains; thence North 18.80 chains; thence East 5 chains to the place of beginning, containing 9.40 acres, more or less; —be sold for the satisfaction of the amounts decreed to be due the plaintiff herein, and that plaintiff may have such other relief as is prayed for in the said complaint. This summons, by order of the Hon. H. H. Belt, Judge of said Court, dated the 30th day of March, 1916, is published once a week for six consecutive weeks, in the Falls City News, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in said County.

The date of the first publication of this summons is April 1, 1916.

OSCAR HAYTER,
Attorney for plaintiff.

Post Office Time Card

Office hours: Daily, except Sunday, 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Mail arrives, from Salem 9:00 a. m., 6:15 p. m. Dallas, 9:00 A. M., 6:15 P. M. Portland & Eugene train 101, 11:55 a. m.

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Mail closes for: Salem, 8:50 A. M., 1 P. M. and 5:30 P. M.
Dallas, 8:50 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Eugene & Portland train 162, 1 p. m.

Black Rock, 11 A. M.
Mail Order and Postal Savings window closes at 6 P. M.

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Effective Oct. 20, 1915.

IRA C. MEHLING, Postmaster

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