

## Investment Realty Abstract Company Makes Your Abstract

Offices, with Forest Grove Press, Hoffman Building.

Law Office, M. B. Bump, Hillsboro.

GUARANTEES RELIABLE SERVICE

### The Master Will Be The Judge

You may boast of your religion,  
You may vapor and cavort,  
You may look dejected and solemn,  
You may sputter and exhort,  
You may shout and pray in thunderous tones,  
You may cut a mighty splurge;  
But remember at the harvest time  
The Master will be the Judge.

You may go to church on Sunday,  
Read from the sacred Book,  
Fill the air with lamentations,  
Wear a sad and mournful look.  
You may boast of the mighty burden  
That you for sinners budge,  
But remember at the reckoning time,  
The Master will be the Judge.

We saw you vote for whiskey,  
For the wine that runneth red,  
For the Woe and Desolation  
That o'er this land is spread.  
We saw you take the money,  
Then homeward we saw you trudge;  
But on that Great Election Day  
The Master will be the Judge.

We heard you tell that falsehood;  
That lie as black as night,  
On your neighbor and his family,  
You told it with delight.  
We saw you pay the hired man,  
You did it with a grudge;  
But when the final pay day comes  
The Master will be the Judge.

We saw you show no mercy  
For the widow in distress,  
But we saw you give a five in church  
Your vanity to express.  
We saw you give the preacher ten,  
We saw you cut that splurge;  
But when the final Pay Day comes  
The Master will be the Judge.

We saw you measure off the cloth,  
We saw you weigh the meat,  
We saw you swap for the widow's horse,  
In all you tried to cheat.  
We saw you pass by the stricken man  
Who was too weak to budge;  
But remember when your case is called  
The Master will be the Judge.

We saw you settle an old account  
You owed the widow Monk  
For washing done four years ago,  
You paid it with old junk.  
You paid it with old clothes and scraps,  
You paid it with a grudge;  
But when you settle your last account  
The Master will be the Judge.

We saw you planting thistles  
Where roses would have grown,  
We saw you sowing discord  
Where happiness should be sown.  
We saw your load of filth and guile,  
'Twas all that you could budge;  
You'll hear the "I never knew you" when  
The Master will be the Judge.

The world needs more Ben Adhems,  
It needs more honest men,  
It needs more virtuous women  
Free from the stains of sin;  
Whose tongues are free from venom,  
Who never make a sordid  
But patiently await the harvest time  
When the Master will be the Judge.  
PEE EFF JAY

### Real Estate Transfers

Mary F Finch et ux to R N Jensen, 5 acres, Sec. 24, 1 S 1, \$1500.

Wallace McCamant et ux to W J Wilcox, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 31, 2 S 1, \$10.

Christ Wiese to Chas Andrew, 160 acres, Sec 17, 2 N 4, \$8200.

Frances L Gore et al to Elizabeth Gore, S 15 acres of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec 27, 2 S 1, \$1.

R N Jensen to Minnie M Lee et al, 5 acres, Sec 24, 1 S 1, \$10.

George Dickson to Wm Dickson 50x100 ft, lot 4, blk 24, Forest Grove, \$10.

Felix Verhoven et ux to W F Schultz, part lot 3, blk 6, Forest Grove, \$500.

Rodolph Crandall et ux to Laurel M Hoyt, 40x90 ft, lot 4, blk 7, Hillsboro, \$5000.

G M Bogart et ux to Carl G Tischer et ux, 2 1/2 acres, D L C No. 56, 1 S 2, \$6000.

D D Bump to Perry E Davidson lot 6, blk 2, Bump's Add, Forest Grove, \$137.50.

E C Bailey to Perry E Davidson, lot 7, blk 2, Bump's Add., Forest Grove, \$137.50.

Ella Hannan to C A Peterson, 50x100 ft in Hannan's Add, Buxton, \$40.

## AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM AFAR

(Continued from last week)

It is quite common for Chinese passengers to jump overboard and swim ashore to some of the islands near Hongkong. They contract to go to Singapore to work, get a little money paid in advance, board the ship, swim ashore and repeat the operation either under a different name or to a different contractor.

The captain and Ina and Miss Jackson and I had a game called shuffleboard on deck this morning. I believe it differs from our shuffleboard. It is like crokinole with the board marked out on the floor and long sticks used in place of the fingers. It helps solve the problem of how to get exercise on shipboard.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1910.

Today we are moving over a sea that is only slightly rippled by a gentle breeze. Ina took all three meals in the dining room yesterday. That is the best she has done since we left Vancouver.

Last evening the captain took me with him to his chart room. He showed me the chart by which he is now being directed. It has marked on it the location of reefs, submerged wrecks, shoals, islands, lighthouses, and shows many soundings. It also indicates the variations of the magnetic needle and tells how the variation changes from year to year. I saw the book in which the latitude and longitude of the ship is worked out by trigonometry by reference to sun and stars.

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1910.

In the chart room they have glasses of different powers with which to locate the sun and planets on cloudy days. There is also a typhoon barometer with which to ascertain when a typhoon is approaching.

Yesterday evening we had the great sensation of the voyage. Suddenly one of the servants exclaimed; "Look? A little boat! Three men in it!" We went to the rail and looked and sure enough there was a small fishing canoe with three brown men in it. Our ship stopped in mid-ocean and lowered a flight of steps for the men to come aboard. Very slowly—so slowly that we began to fear they were not coming to us—the men began coming towards the ship. At last the little craft reached the steps and one man was helped on board. The others soon followed. One man on board was able to converse with the rescued men. They were Annamites—from Annam—who had lost their way during a rain storm. They had been for three days without food or water and were ninety-five miles from any land. One of the men had been chewing a strap. They had to leave their boat behind, but made no objection. As soon as they had eaten a little rice soup they went to sleep. They will be sent home by the government of the Straits Settlement when we reach Singapore. Naturally all on board were much pleased to see a tragedy averted.

Friday, Sept. 16, 1910.

Rough sea—seasick all day.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 1910.

Quieter this morning. We expect to reach Singapore today. When we get there we will be within 75 miles of the equator. We have been in the tropics ever since we left Hongkong. The thing I have noticed most, I believe, is the character of the storms. They are sudden and violent, by violent I mean that the rain falls almost in torrents. It is not always windy but a very black cloud suddenly and quietly appears and sends down a deluge of rain. Then in a few minutes the sun is shining brightly again. Some time I want to tell you something about the new fruit we have to eat.

(To be continued)

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## Marriage Licenses

William Van Domelen, age 28 and Wilhelmina Vanderzanden, age 24, both of Washington County.

Albert Vanderzanden, age 29 and Elizabeth Van Domelen, age 23, both of Washington County.

Garnett B. Hyde of Multnomah County, age 21 and Anna F. Witt of Washington County, age 19.

Ralph E. Bellinger, age 23 and Mae Heltzel, age 18, both of Washington County.

Carmel M. Good, age 25, and M. Gertrude Nichols, age 20, both of Washington County.

J. Elmer May, age 26, and Lea D. Good, age 26, both of Washington County.

Fred Keller, age 45 and Marianna Tschanz, age 50, both of Washington County.

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are vry Ccordially invited to attend the  
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