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WATTS

R. O. Stevenson's brother, J. G. Stevenson, from Eugene, was out last week and spent a few days with his brother and family.

Victor Bailey and family have moved to Cherry Grove, where they expect to remain until the spring at least. Ivan is living with Mr. Holscher for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy drove to Forest Grove Monday to do some shopping.

Pearl Stevenson now visits town twice a week for her music lessons, Mrs. Showers being her teacher.

Mildred Campbell returned to her home in Colville, Wash., after a two months visit with her uncle, D. A. Kennedy, and family.

We understand that Frank Welch has been elected principal of the Watts school for the coming term. We have not been able to learn who the primary teacher will be.

Mrs. Holscher was a caller at the Elk Horn farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Olson, relatives of F. Bleid, who formerly lived in this vicinity, motored out from Portland Sunday to Mr. Reuters'. They, with the Misses Reuter, also called at R. O. Stevenson's. Mr. Olson returned to Portland Monday, but Mrs. Olson stayed to spend the week visiting old friends and scenes.

C. B. Campbell, wife and niece Miss Christina, from Portland, visited at Elk Horn farm a few days ago.

Geo. Barrett will soon be seen out in his bright new auto.

Mr. Holscher, family and Grandma McCoy spent the 4th at Banks at the home of a brother of Mrs. Holscher.

Mrs. N. A. Frost attended Chatauqua Saturday and Sunday at Gladstone Park, motoring into Portland Sunday to visit the family of Mr. Russell until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth have rented the house to the south of Mr. Frosts' for the summer.

The Christian Endeavor society has discontinued meetings until next October when they will begin again on the first Sunday of that month.

Emma Busch spent Sunday at Dilley.

A fine attendance was observed at Sunday school last Sabbath.

Mrs. Rose Vermilyea and daughter Gladys, spent the week end with Mrs. N. A. Frost.

SCOGGINS VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wahl and son, Howard, from Groveland, were visiting their parents the Wahls last Sunday.

The ditch work for the Hillsboro water will commence at once. Several men are putting up a camp.

Mrs. Ida Goeing from Woodland, Washington, spent the last week with Mrs. R. A. Herrington.

As Usual,

Muggins How changed Wigwag is since he lost all his money! Buggins—Yes, it has altered him so that lots of his old friends fail to recognize him.—Baltimore American.

As It Often Happens,

Mrs. Jipes—How do you like your new girl? Mrs. Gumleigh—I don't seem to suit her at all.—Chicago Tribune.

Humility

knels in the dust, but gazes at the skies.

The worst education which teaches self denial is better than the best which teaches everything else and not that.

Labor and Genius.

The common idea is the more labor the less genius—in other words, the greater the labor the worse the art. The truth is exactly the opposite.

Aspiration

sees but one side of every question, possession many.—Lowell.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Transfers for week ending July 7, 1913.

Hillsboro Garden Tracts to Regine Mesuse lot 21, blk 4, Garden Tracts Add to Hillsboro \$200.

George J. Hauschen and wf to Benjamin A. Shaver lot 8, blk 19, Pattison and Moran's First Add to Hillsboro, \$1100.

Robert Anderson et al to Edwin Tatro and wf 40 acres in S E cor R F Tupper DLC, secs 13 and 14, 1 S 4 T 10.

Tualatin Mill Company to J J Boone 3140 sq ft in sec 24, 2 S 1 \$50.

Edwin Tatro and wf et al to Robert Anderson et al lot 4, blk 31, Forest Grove \$10.

Portland Trust Company to G B Riggs lot 2, blk 2, Valley Vista \$550.

Dell Sinclair and hus to Lillian Cochran tract in NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 sec 17, 2 S 1 30 acres \$3850.

Ruth Realty Co to Henry George lot 11, blk 10, Wilkesboro \$700.

Spring Hill Land Company to M Van Alstine and Herbert Gordon Tracts 15 and 16, Spring Hill Farm \$7000.

Ruth Realty Company to E W Barnes lot 4, blk 41, North Plains \$150.

John Loftis and wf to Washington Grange No 313 tract in W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of sec 24, 2 N 3 \$100.

Eugene J. Hulbert and wf to Albert Pondelbeck 11 acres in sec 31, 2 S 1 \$2400.

W. Clarke and wf to Jacob Leaser 1 1/2 acres in DLC of J D Richardson and wf \$10.

James P. McFarlane and wf to The Dunning-Frentzel Lumber Co lot 3, blk 10, Pattison & Moran's First Add to Hillsboro \$10.

Spring Hill Land Company to C E Hulten tract 23, Spring Hill Farm \$1400.

Spring Hill Land Company to Frank Buffington tracts 22 and 24, Spring Hill Farm \$2800.

Walter L. Miller and wf to L. H. Siege 16-ft strip for road in secs 15 and 16, 2 S 1 \$50.

F W Emerson and wf to Felix Verhoeven 40 x 100 ft in blk 2, Halls Add to Forest Grove \$200.

E A Wright and wf to Louise K. Brace lot 8, blk 1, Kingston \$10.

E A Wright and wf to David K. Brace lot 3, blk 3, Kingston \$10.

E A Wright and wf to David L. Brace lots 5, 6, 7, blk 1, Kingston \$10.

E A Wright and wf to Harry Courtney and wf lots 5 and 6, blk 2, Kingston \$800.

H. Haverdale to Charles D. Staley lot 7 blk 1 Knob Hill Add to Forest Grove \$10.

Luigi De Santis and wf to Pasquale Giacomozzi 1/2 int in tract in sec 3 3 S 1; 4 acres \$1086.

Frank Duerst and wf to E I Kuratli and J C Kuratli part of lots 7 and 8, blk 22, Hillsboro \$10.

John Dethlofs and wf to Washington County 0.62 acres for road in T B Speake DLC Con \$77.50.

E A Kreider to J D Rode part of lot 2, blk 7, Forest Grove \$1.

J D Rode and wf to S D Stouffer two tracts in block 7, Forest Grove \$10,000.

G E Westinghouse and wf to Mabel E. Minto lot 5, Timber Townsite \$185.

A C Alexander to Orval Hutchens 100x50 ft in lot 4, blk 4 Naylor's Add to Forest Grove \$550.

Anna Kaufmann and hus to Christ Defager 30 acres in James H. Redd DLC sec 17, 1 S 1 \$10.

Christ Defager to Anna Kaufmann and hus 30 acres in James H. Redd DLC sec 19, 1 S 1 \$10.

Harrie A. Davies and wf to W H Hollis and L M Graham 1 3/20 acres in sec 31, 2 N 3 \$10.

Georgia A. Hughes to W E Miller 1 acre on Base Line road and 7th St Forest Grove \$500.

Peter Amacher to John Amacher 20 acres in sec 25, 1 N 3 \$1800.

Joseph N. Miller and wf to William L. Mast and wf 30.24 acres in Noah Jobe DLC No 50, 1 S 3 \$10.

Samuel C. Jagger and wf to Louise Wells SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of the SW 1-4 sec 34, 2 S 1 \$10.

WAY TO KEEP BABIES WELL.

Guard Against Heat and Bad Food, Experts Tell Mothers.

The District of Columbia health department has sent out printed instructions on "How to Keep the Baby Well." It advises:

Be sure of the milk you purchase. See that milk is pure and wholesome; then keep it clean and cold.

Scald the nursing bottle often and thoroughly; do not tolerate long tube attachments.

Give the child as much cool water as it will take.

Keep the child in the open air of parks, but not exposed to the sun's hot rays.

The clothing of the child should be light and loose.

Children should be bathed two or three times each day during hot weather.

At the first appearance of physical ailments call a physician.

Improper food combined with high temperature is the great destroyer of babies, causing 95 per cent of the deaths.

ARGENTINA BUYS U. S. LIVE STOCK

Poultry and Hogs Bought Here For Breeding Purposes.

TO MAKE EXPERIMENTS.

Dr. Walter Pruce, Chief of Government Breeding Station and Experimental Poultry Farm at Pergamino, Argentina, considers American Strains Best in the World.

Hogs and chickens of American strains will be distributed among the farms in the Argentine Republic, Dr. Walter Pruce, chief of the experimental station and poultry experimental farm at Pergamino, Argentina, declared in a recent interview. Dr. Pruce, who is now on his way to Argentina, has with him a cargo of hogs and chickens of various breeds which he has collected from the farms of Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois, New York and other states and 300 tons of American built sheds, hen-houses, incubators and other farm implements incident to the breeding of poultry and hogs.

"For some time the Argentine government has considered introducing into that country certain strains of American live stock and poultry which are raised so successfully by American farmers," said Dr. Pruce. "After considering the matter carefully and being advised that American farming methods were in advance of those in any other country of the world I was commissioned to come here and buy."

Purchased Much Stock.

"I have purchased more than 500 chickens, representing fifty-one varieties of breeds, and forty-six hogs of six different breeds. I also have ground and feed mills, incubators, hog sheds and other equipment and six experts who are graduates of leading American agricultural colleges whom I expect to send throughout Argentina to explain stock breeding to our farmers."

"We expect to arrive in Buenos Aires near the end of July or early in August. The poultry and stock will be shipped from there to Pergamino, where it is proposed to establish a breeding station."

Will Give Lectures.

"We will invite the farmers to call at the breeding station, where lectures will be given on the proper manner of raising chickens and hogs. Later we may introduce certain strains of American cattle. After we have raised a sufficiently large number chickens and hogs will be given by the government to the poorer farmers, and our agents will go through the country and tell them of the proper methods of housing, breeding and caring for their stock."

Dr. Pruce said he had Berkshire, Yorkshire, Poland China, Duroc-Jersey and Tamworth hogs and White and Brown Leghorns, Wyandottes and other well known breeds of chickens.

BUG HUNTS MOSQUITOES.

Ferocious Chinese Insect Now Being Propagated to Fight Pest.

Philadelphia is to get rid of its mosquitoes by using the praying mantis, a ferocious looking Chinese bug of four inches in length, which Entomologist Hornig is cultivating in the southern section of that city.

Recently he started 200 nests of the mantis, and each nest has produced 300 of these black beetles, which the mandarins use like fighting cocks, and those which have been placed in trees in mosquito infested sections have devastated that region of all the mosquitoes, which have become their prey.

Hornig has asked the citizens not to kill the mantis when they see them or think they will do harm, for they are only carnivorous and feed upon mosquitoes. When this new implement of destruction is recognized as the official exterminator of the plasmodium malariae, the city's bugologist believes that he will soon have the city clear of the pests.

The mantis propagate rapidly.

HISTORIC DOCUMENT FOUND?

May Be the Original Draft of Lecompton Constitution of Kansas.

In looking over a bundle of papers which belonged to an uncle who died in Kansas, Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Headley of Milltown, N. J., found what appears to him to be the original draft of the famous Lecompton constitution of Kansas, a document for which the authorities of that state have been looking for the past half century. Mr. Headley has written to the secretary of state of Kansas telling him of the find.

The Lecompton constitution was the first organic law of Kansas and provided for slavery. It was recognized by President Buchanan, but afterward supplanted with a new instrument that forbade slavery within the state.

Buy Back the Terra Nova.

The Scott antarctic expedition's vessel, the Terra Nova, will not, contrary to expectations, be sent to London for exhibition purposes. She has been repurchased by Messrs. Bowring, the original owners, and will proceed shortly to Newfoundland, where she will again be employed in sealing.

A CZAR IN AN ATTIC.

Room in the Winter Palace Where Emperor Nicholas I. Died.

The Winter palace of the czar surpasses any other palace in Europe. It is on the banks of the Neva and owes its existence to the Empress Catherine II., that most extraordinary woman, extraordinary in ability and in vice, the surprise of all her contemporaries and the wonder of all who have studied her character. The building is four stories high, of a light brown color and highly ornamental in architecture. It is a wilderness of halls, stairways and apartments. The Nicholas hall and the St. George's hall will never be forgotten by those who have seen them.

One of the most interesting rooms is that where Nicholas I. died. It is in the upper story of the northeast corner of the building and is approached by four doors and finally by a narrow passage. It is a small room, only about eighteen feet long and twelve feet wide, with two small windows, and is the place where the emperor spent most of his time when not officially employed. It is the room in which he died, some say by poison administered by himself in a fit of melancholy induced by the outcome of the Crimean war.

The room remains just as he left it. Near the center is a plain iron bedstead. Some chairs and a few cheap pictures adorn the room, and a dilapidated, down at the heel pair of slippers complete the furnishings of the attic room in the palace.

EQUAL TO OCCASIONS.

A Man of Quick Wit and Prompt Action Was Lord Whitworth.

Lord Whitworth, who held various posts of honor in English diplomatic circles, was a kindly, gracious gentleman as well as a wit and a man of the world. He had indeed almost measured swords with Napoleon at the Tuilleries when that despot called at England for not having evacuated Egypt and Malta, accused her of having violated treaties and ended by flourishing a cane dangerously near the face of the English ambassador.

Lord Whitworth put his hand on the hilt of his sword.

"What would you have done if the emperor had struck you?" he was afterwards asked.

"I would have felled him to the ground," was the quiet answer.

Perhaps the best story told of him is one showing how his quick wit disposed of a rival. When he was at the Russian court, Fox sent there as a sort of ambassador of his own a man named Adair, the son of a surgeon.

One day the empress, speaking in French, said to Lord Whitworth: "Is he a very important man, this M. Adair?"

"Not so very, madame," replied Lord Whitworth, "although his father was a grand squire," a remark which readers of French will recognize as a very good pun, for the word used by Lord Whitford means "blood letter," while by its sound it also meant a great lord.—London Standard.

"Discovery."

According to some wonder mongers, whenever you tell a story asserting the existence of something new and astonishing you "discover" it. But that is not the sense in which the word is used by scientific investigators. When Professor and Mme. Curie "discovered" the wonderful element "radium" they placed it, so to speak, "on the table," and every one has been able to examine it and to prove that the statements made about it are true. When Dr. Laveran of Paris "discovered" that malarial fever is due to a parasite in the blood he showed the parasite and showed how one can always find it, and thus he enabled any one and every one to see it and to examine its relation to malarial fever. These are instances of "discovery." Mere guesses and assertions without proof are not "discovery."—London Telegraph.

Pretty Useful Shoes.

It would be difficult to realize what the Frieslander would do without his klompen, or wooden shoes, for they have a hundred uses. With them he balls out his boat, corrects his children and scoops up a drink of water wherever he may be. He places in them his worms for fishing, uses them as missiles in a free fight, digs with them, measures dry goods with them, and a hundred other things. The klompen are cheap; they cost about fifteen pence a pair, man's size, and Dutchmen's feet are not Claderella-like by any means.—Wide World Magazine.

Used to Dodging.

"You never hear of a wealthy bachelor being run over by an auto."

"That's so. I wonder why it is."

"To a man who is used to dodging mothers with marriageable daughters dodging automobiles is merely child's play."—Houston Post.

A Stickler For Good Form.

"Of course you looked up the new girl's references?"

"How could I, dear? They were from a lot of women I don't know."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Estimating It.

"I hope I haven't kept you waiting too long," gushed the girl.

"Only about \$3 worth," estimated the young man with the taxicab outside.—Pittsburgh Post.

An Incentive.

Mrs. Crawford—I thought you said you weren't going to the sewing circle? Mrs. Crabshaw—But, my dear, I didn't know then about the things you have told me.—Judge.