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Real Estate Transfers.

Margaret May Martin to Walter & S J Madden lot 2 Durham subd \$2500.

Canfield Marsh & wf to Harriet L McCowan 7.84 ac in Wm Jones d l c in sec 2 t 2 s r 2 w \$1191.

B C Miles & wf to C A Cavell lot 1 blk 17 City Park add Newberg \$125.

Ellen Amelia Martin to Wearer Thomas Martin lots 3 & 4 blk 22 O T LaFayette in sec 21 t 4 s r 4 w \$10.

Adolf Matthies & wf to Minnie Crimes lots 1 & 2 blk 11 Rowlands add McMinnville \$3500.

B C Miles & wf to Mrs Ellen Bray lot 5 blk 6 City Park add Newberg \$125.

Genevieve McCann to Mary McMahon c 1/2 Michael LaFranc boise d l c in sec 2 t 2 s r 2 w \$1.

Abe Lincoln McCully & wf to Daniel Waldo Bass und 1/2 interest in W W Athley d l c (73.37 ac) sec 22 t 5 s r 3 w \$10.

J Lloyd Northup & wf to Minnie B Warner 21 ac in sec 4 sec 23 t 2 s r 3 w \$1200.

J Carl Nelson & wf to H H Lincoln & Frances Lincoln w.65 ft blk 20 Hurley & Large's add Newberg \$1200.

John E Oates et al to Skyland Fruit Farm part of lands known as Sheridan Highlands in sec 5 t

5 s r 6 w \$3000.

N R Oliver & wf to Thomas & Margaret Herd w 1/2 of lot 7 blk 1 Everest's add Newberg \$2500.

Floyd Osborne (by Gdn) to William R Osborne 97.09 ac in John Sherwood d l c and small tract in Amith \$950.

Rachel Ogden & hus to I N Edmington 30 ft strip bet blks 8 & 21 Cozines 2nd add McMinnville \$1.

S W Parrish & wf to Francis B Wire 4 ac in Wm Jones d l c in t 3 r 2 w \$1000.

C W Peckham & wf to H D & Olive F Crumley small tract in Newberg \$1.

John Pender & wf to Fred D Williams lot 6 blk 13 LaFayette \$10.

U G & A E Polson & wf to C M Hurlbutt 39.60 ac in Stuart Hanna d l c in t 4 s r 3 w \$8000.

A N Pressnall & wf to Margaret F Morey 11 ac in Wm T Wallace d l c in t 3 s r 2 w \$1700.

Charles Purden & wf to Loren Seward sec 4 sec 2 & sw 1/4 sec 1 in r 4 s r 6 w \$3500.

S W Parrish & wf to Wesley M Wire 4 ac in Wm Jones d l c in t 3 s r 2 w \$1000.

Wm Rohr & wf to F L Kelly w 1/2 of ne 1/4 & nw 1/4 of sec 4 ex 10 ac off s side in sec 36 t 4 s r 8 w \$2500.

C F Royal & wf to William

Wills 110 ac in A R Elder d l c t 3 s 4 \$1.

A C Ruby & wf to O D Chandler lots 8 & 9 North Newberg Fruitland subd \$1.

Fred B Sackett & wf to E L Knickerbocker small tract in Sheridan \$10.

Mary Savage to T B Stone lots 5 & 5 blk 1 Morgans add Sheridan \$1.

C J Schultdt to Lola M Schellenberger lot 11 blk 2 Jos Watts add Amity \$150.

L B Senooky to Wm Rohr w 1/2 of ne 1/4 of sec 4 & nw 1/4 of sec 4 ex 10 ac off s side in sec 36 t 4 s r 8 w \$10.

Wm Shepherd & wf to Richard Baird part Jesse Dodson d l c t 2 s r 5 \$1.

S W Sigler & wf to L D Duzan small tract in Dayton \$3000.

Ray Slater & wf to Fred Werth lot 7 blk 12 Deskins 2nd add Newberg \$1.

J Harlan Smith & wf to Ann E Churchill part blk 5 Deskins 2nd add Newberg \$1.

Spaulding Logging Co. to Chas E Ladd s 1/2 of sec 4 ex 2 ac sec 29 t 3 r 5 \$10.

A J Stall to Michael B & Annie N Stoner lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 blk 10 Chandler 2nd add McMinnville \$1000.

Jno P Stoner & wf to Sarah E Rudder lot 3 blk 70 LaFayette \$350.

Syndicating Realty Co. to Julius J & Gustina Eng 40 ac G S Chrisman d l c in t 4 s r 3 w \$1900.

W F & Nancy E Tate to Geo A Riggs & Chism R C 14 1/2 ac in Oliver Moore d l c in t 3 s r 3 w \$1.

Matthew Terrell & wf to Chas & Sarah E Sloan lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 blk 23 Edwards add Newberg \$1925.

Thos H Thorne & wf to Fred Werth lots 5, 6, 7, 8 blk 47 Edwards add \$10.

John Wacheno & wf to Paul Fundman & Joel Flanery w 1/2 of sec 4 of sw 1/4 & sw 1/4 of sec 4 in sec 6 t 6 s r 7 w \$2800.

Mrs. E. J. Walker to Ida A Lindon n 1/2 of lots 1 & 2 blk 11 Chandler 2nd add McMinnville \$1.

Oscar S Wells to G M Wells sec 4 of sw 1/4 & water right in sec 1 and e 1/2 of nw 1/4 sec 12 in t 2 s r 5 \$4400.

C J Wesley to Hazel J Miller & Ward Livingood 6.82 ac in Wm Jones d l c in t 3 s r 2 \$1.

Fred Werth & wf to Thomas H Thorne lot 7 blk 12 Deskins 2nd add Newberg \$10.

John Wennerberg to J L Fowle small tract in Carlton \$30.

William Wills to J W & S E Scott 103.79 ac in A R Elder d l c in t 3 s r 4 w \$12266.

Christina A Wirts & hus to Jno S & Abbie M Tanders 36.53 ac in A L Alderman d l c in t 4 s r 3 \$2014.

Wesley M Wire to Mary E Wire 4 ac in Wm Jones d l c t 3 s r 2 \$1.

W H Wood & wf to Frank Stephens & Cecil Smith water rights in lots 1 and 2 sec 30 t 5 r 3 & lots 1 & 2 t 5 r 4 \$1.

Eunice Woolworth to C F & Marjorie Peterson 30 ac in Stuart Hanna d l c in t 4 s r 3 \$4800.

Emma Swicker & hus to Art her E Swicker sw of nw 1/4 of sec 4 s 1/2 of sec of nw 1/4 of sec 4 in sec 10 t 2 s r 4 w \$1.

HE GOT THE CROSS.

Napoleon and the Battle Scarred Here at Ratisbon.

The oratorical repertory of every schoolboy probably includes Brown- ing's poem beginning "You know, we French stormed Ratisbon."

The reader of memoirs, however, particularly those of General Mar- bot, realizes that Ratisbon, battle- ground though it was, had its hu- morous aspect and was not all trag- edy. Marbot says:

It was first at Ratisbon that the emperor endowed the common sol- diery, making them at once cheva- liers of the empire and members of the Legion of Honor. The pres- entations of candidates were made by the heads of divisions, but the emperor allowed those soldiers who believed that they merited this honor to come before him, and he alone judged and decided their worth.

Once it happened that an old grenadier who had campaigned in Italy and Egypt, not having been mentioned, came himself to demand in the most phlegmatic tones the cross.

"But," said Napoleon, "what have you done to deserve this re- ward?"

"Well, it was I, sire, who in the desert of Jaffa, in an appalling heat, gave you a watermelon," an- swered the soldier.

"I thank you again," said the em- peror, "but the gift of this fruit isn't worth the cross of the Legion of Honor."

Then the grenadier, hitherto calm and self possessed, was beside himself and cried with the greatest volubility:

"Then you count as nothing the seven wounds that I received at Arcola, at Lodi, at Castiglione, at the Pyramids, at St. Jean d'Acre, at Austerlitz, at Friedland—my eleven campaigns in Italy, in Egypt, in Austria, in Prussia, in Poland, in—"

But the emperor, laughingly in- terrupting his torrent of words, cried:

"Now you're getting at it. You should have begun by telling this at first. These campaigns are worth more than a melon. I create you chevalier of the empire, with an annuity of 1,200 francs. Are you satisfied?"

"But, sire, I prefer the cross!" cried the grenadier.

"And you have it since I have made you chevalier," was the reply. "But I would rather have the cross!" And the simple minded soldier refused to budge. It took all sorts of persuasions to set his mind at rest and make him under- stand that his title of chevalier bore with it the honor of the cross. He was satisfied only when the emperor himself had pinned the decoration on his breast, and he seemed in- finitely more satisfied with that than with the gift of 1,200 francs. —Exchange.

A Picture of Eternity.

The negro preacher is noted for his enthusiasm and his picturesque, almost poetic, way of expressing things. In "Life In Old Virginia," J. J. McDonald tells about a new colored minister who was conduct- ing a revival without much success. At last, however, he awakened his congregation by asking:

"Does yo' know what eternity is? Well, I tell yo'."

"If one of dem li'p' sparrows yo' see round' yo' garden bushes was to dip his bill in de 'Lantic ocean an' take one hop a day an' hop 'cross de country an' put dat drop of water in de 'Cific ocean an' den he hop back to de 'Lantic ocean, jes' one hop a day, an' if he keep dat hoppin' up twell de 'Lantic ocean wuz dry as a bone it wouldn't be break o' day in eternity."

"Dar, now," said one of the brethren, "yo' see for yo'self how long eternity is."

Look to the Bright Side.

If you would be young when old adopt the sundial's motto—"I re- cord none but your hours of sun- shine." Never mind the dark or shadowed hours.

Forget the unpleasant, unhappy days. Remember only the days of rich experiences. Let the others drop into oblivion. It is said that "long livers are great hoppers." If you keep your hope bright in spite of discouragements and meet all difficulties with a cheerful face it will be very difficult for age to trace its furrows on your brow. There is longevity in cheerfulness.

She Remembered.

Small Mabel had received a pa- rental injunction to remember at least one thing the minister said at church and upon her return home exclaimed, "I remember something!"

"That's right, dear," rejoined her father. "Now tell me what the min- ister said."

"He said," replied Mabel, "A collection will now be taken up."

—Exchange.

BIRTH OF THE MOON.

When the Earth Was a Sphere of Lava, Molten and Flattened.

The earth revolves on its axis once in twenty-four hours. Mil- lions of years ago the day was twenty-two hours; millions of years before it was twenty-one hours. As we look backward into time we find the earth revolving faster and faster. There was a time ages ago, long before geology begins, when the earth was rotating in a day of five or six hours in length. In the remotest past the earth revolved in a day of about five hours. It could revolve no faster than this and re- main a single unbroken mass.

It was at this time that the moon was born, separated, broken off from the parent mass of the earth. The earth was then a molten, flat- tened sphere of lava. Its whole body was fluid. The tides, which now are small, superficial and, so to say, local, were then universal and immense. They occurred at short intervals. The whole surface of our globe was affected. And the cor- responding lunar tides in the fluid, molten moon were indefinitely greater still.

Our day is now twenty-four hours. The distance of the moon is now 240,000 miles. When our day was about five hours long the moon was in contact with the earth's sur- face. It had just broken away from its parent mass. As the length of the terrestrial day increased, so did the distance of the moon. The two quantities are connected by inexor- able equations. If one varies, so must the other. Whenever the ro- tation time of a planet is shorter than the period of revolution of its satellite the effect of their mutual action is to accelerate the motion of the satellite and to force it to move in a larger orbit, to increase its distance, therefore.

The day of the earth is now shorter than the month—the period of revolution—the moon. The moon is therefore slowly receding from us, and it has been receding for thousands of centuries. But the day of the earth is, as we have seen, slowly growing longer. The finger of the tides is always press- ing upon the rim of our huge fly- wheel and slowly but surely lessen- ing the speed of its rotation. So long as the terrestrial day is shorter than the lunar month the moon will continue to recede from us.—Harper's.

The Third Handle.

Henry IV. of France while hunt- ing became separated from his com- panions and, feeling thirsty, called at a wayside inn for a cup of wine. The serving maid on handing it to him as he sat on horseback neglect- ed to present the handle. Some wine was spilled, and his majesty's white gauntlets were soiled. While riding home he bethought him that a two handled cup would prevent a recurrence of this, so his majesty had a two handled cup made at the royal potteries and sent it to the inn. On his next visit he called again for wine, when, to his aston- ishment, the maid, having received instructions from her mistress to be very careful of the king's cup, presented it to him by holding it herself by each of its handles. At once the happy idea struck the king of a cup with three handles, which was promptly acted upon, as his majesty quaintly said, "Surely, out of three handles I shall be able to get one!" Hence the loving cup.

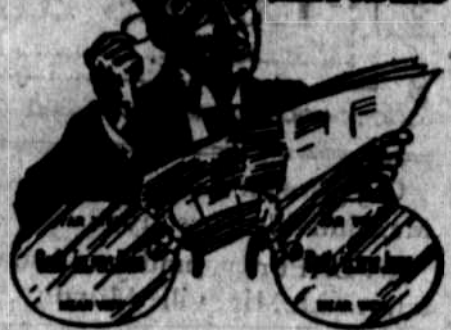
The Temple of Burma.

Among the many interesting fea- tures to be found in Burma the numberless temples figure most prominently. One group consists of no fewer than 450 pagodas, on each of which is recorded on stone a section of the law of Buddha, the founder of the Buddhist religion, which embraces millions of devo- tees. The reverence and awe with which the images of Buddha are re- garded are hardly less wonderful than the fabulous sum which has been spent on the erection of tem- ples to his fame by poverty stricken communities. In India and the ad- joining countries the proceeds of the sacrifices offered by the people are devoted toward the erection of gorgeous temples, which accounts for the thousands to be found in districts where Buddhism holds sway.—Wide World Magazine.

Breaking a Will.

A wealthy woman named Silva died at Lisbon and left her entire property to a rooster. She was a fervid spiritualist, a believer in the transmigration of souls and imag- ined that the soul of her dead hus- band had entered the rooster. She caused a special fowl house to be built and ordered her servants to pay extra attention to their mas- ter's wants. The disgust of her relatives over the will caused the story to become public, and a law- suit might have followed had not one of the heirs adopted the simple expedient of having the wealthy rooster killed, thus becoming him- self the next of kin.

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