

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Yamhill County Abstract Co.
J. H. Gibson, Manager, McMinnville
Luther E. Arney & wf to Allen Johnson; 9200 sq ft in s 1-2 of J. H. Hess d 1 c in t 3 s r 2 and 3 w \$890

Chas W Recker (by gdn) to Timothy Goodrich; lots 1 & 2 block 5 & w 26 ft of lot 5 blk 6 Wheatland \$150

George Braithwaite & wf to Albert P & Martha Becker; s e 1-4 of n e 1-4 of s e 1-4 sec 36 t 4 s r 8 west 445

Peter Christensen & wf to National Surety Co; lot 6 blk 2 John's add McMinnville Oreg \$1

W D Clayville & wf to A G & May Bell Gibson; several small tracts in town of Lafayette \$1500

Merritt S Cooper to C E & Agnes Peckham; 60x100 ft in lot 1 in sec 32 t 5 s r 3 \$425

Leslie & Earnest T Dusen; to T A & A A Smith; 20 acres Thos B Jackson & Wm Buffum dlc's sec 22 & 27 t 5 r 4 s 1600

E A Hall to Minnie E Hall; 1.06 ac in D D Deskins dlc in t 3 s r 2 west \$1

J W Horner & wf to A G & May Bell Gibson; several small tracts in Lafayette \$700

John T Malony & wf to Caroline A Baker; s w 1-4 blk "K" Saylor's add McMinnville \$500

M F Miller & wf to M A Nicol; lot 3 blk 10 Fairview add McMinnville \$75

William F Morris & wf to Mary E Eichaux; small in Newby's 3rd add McMinnville \$10

May M Niedermarck et vir et al to Sophia Murphy; n e 1-4 of s e 1-4 in sec 24 t 2 s r 4 w \$14

J H Olds to E M, P P & Dolph Olds, et al; 1-10 interest each in lot 4 & e 1-2 of lot 5 blk 6 Lafayette \$2000

Oregon & California R R Co to R L Bowley; lots 2 & 4 (12.07 ac) sec 27 t 5 s r 6 west \$10

Melvin Oliphant & wf to D M & Vera McClellan; 60 acres in Edward dlc in t 4 s r 3 west \$3900

Samuel L Parrett & wf to Cyrene Palmer; 100x200 in s w cor tract no. 71 Dundee Orchard Homes \$1 \$10

Adolph Simonson; und 1-2 int in 60x 136 1-2 ft on E side of "B" street McMinnville \$1

Lyman Smith to Clifford R & Ross S Watson; lot 4 blk 12 Lippencott's 2nd add Dayton \$2000

Eliza R Stillwell et vir to Mamie A Stillwell; lots 137 & 138 Dayton \$1

John H Wilson & wf to C A Morris; w 42 ft lot 2 blk 11 Deskins 2nd add Newberg Oreg \$504

DUNDEE

Mrs. W. J. Bennett and children were recent visitors at Portland.

Alexander Wilson and mother have moved to Portland.

Work was begun last Monday on J. W. Baker's new prune drier and on the new home which Mrs. Cyrene Palmer is building on her lots recently purchased of Samuel Parrett.

Work is progressing on the beautiful new home of W. S. Allans. Last Sunday the Allan family and seven neighbors as guests celebrated the seventh birthday of little Isabella Allan with a picnic dinner in the Allan grove near the new home.

Mrs. Julia W. Little and Francis C. Little, of Portland, and Miss Claudia O. Hill, of Puyallup are guests at Otterbrook.

Miss Irene Higgins, of Tacoma, is visiting Mrs. Geo. H. Greer at Camp Otterbrook.

E. S. Greer's new barn has been finished and is receiving the season's hay crop.

Try the Oregon Semi-Weekly Journal and Newberg Graphic one year for \$2.00.

VELOCITY OF LIGHT.

One of Jupiter's Moons Showed the Way to Compute It.

The speed at which light travels through space was discovered almost by accident 250 years ago. It grew out of an irregularity in the movement of one of Jupiter's moons. At one period of the year this moon was sixteen minutes and thirty-six seconds behind time—that is, behind the time table it had kept six months before. This moon would disappear behind Jupiter and at times be sixteen minutes and thirty-six seconds late in reappearing.

In other words, the time table Jupiter's moon kept in spring was different from the one it kept in fall. It is important to note that the variation occurred every six months regularly. Every half year the moon would be this quarter of an hour late in coming out from behind its parent planet, Jupiter. This periodicity explained the irregularity, for the distance between us and Jupiter varies every six months, and the moon appeared late in making its appearance because its light had a greater intervening space to travel over in coming to us.

Suppose you are on a merry-go-round and a big arc light is at one side of it. At times as you ride around you will be near the arc light and at times removed to the opposite side of the circle. When you are on the opposite side the light will have to cross the circle to reach you. To cross the circle in which the earth moves is a distance of 186,000,000 miles. Hence astronomers saw it took the light of Jupiter's moon sixteen minutes and thirty-six seconds to travel 186,000,000 miles. The sixteen minutes and thirty-six seconds are about equal to 1,000 seconds. Therefore the rate at which light travels is 186,000,000 miles divided by 1,000, or 186,000 miles per second. That this is true modern machines clearly show.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Occasionally a bundle of boa constrictors' skins is sent over for sale. They make good purses.

The great sales are attended almost exclusively by the "trade," as the skins are all imported in the raw state.—London Graphic.

Hancock's Presence of Mind.

A reminiscence of the battle of Gettysburg illustrates the strict attention to business of the professional soldier under the most distracting circumstances. When General Hancock was wounded he was carried to the rear, where the surgeons cut away his clothing and found and extracted the missile. The general became much interested on seeing it and insisted upon sending for an aid-de-camp in spite of the medical admonitions against exciting himself. When the aid appeared the general called out to him:

"Go straight to General Meade and tell him the enemy is running short of ammunition. I have been wounded with a tenpenny nail."

The Unique Mr. Whistler.

Whistler had the readiest wit, his repartee being extraordinary, while his jokes against himself were just as good as those he hurled at others. His daring recklessness and disregard of the rules which control the actions of ordinary human beings made him unique. He was always late for dinner, arranging his immortal lock of gray hair in its proper place as he came into the room, with apologies and excuses, none of them true, of which he was perfectly conscious and also of the fact his host and hostess knew that they were not.—Lady St. Helier's "Memories."

A Green Sponge.

Sow a large white sponge with rice, oats or wheat and place it for a week or ten days in a shallow dish with water in it. As the sponge absorbs the moisture the seeds will begin to sprout. When this takes place suspend the sponge from the top of the window, and it will become a living mass of green, requiring only a little occasional moistening.—National Magazine.

A Matter of Punctuation.

What would you make of the following: That that is is that that is not is not is not that it is.

This shows the importance of punctuation, for, behold, how simple the whole thing becomes when properly punctuated. Here it is: That that is, is; that that is not, is not. Is not that it? It is.

Why She Wept.

A little boy and a little girl were playing in the street out in Newton the other day. They quarreled, and the boy struck the girl in the face. Then a passerby interfered.

"There, there!" he soothed awkwardly. "It doesn't hurt so much now, does it? Better stop crying."

"I ain't c-c-cryin' because it hurts," sobbed the little one. "I'm cryin' because Jimmie ran away after he hit me an' wouldn't come back and let me forgive him!"—Boston Traveler.

PELTS BY THE MILLION.

London Fur Sales One of the Marvels of the Commercial World.

An interesting sight in London is one of the great periodical sales of raw skins and furs held at a fur warehouse in the city. The magnitude of the trade and the vast amount of money involved would surprise any one who visited one of these sales for the first time.

At the premises in Great Queen street one can wander from floor to floor piled with thousands upon thousands of skins until one begins to wonder where all the creatures they once clothed lived.

Upon the "bear floor," for instance, some 10,000 Russian bear skins are at times to be seen. These, however, represent only the number which is to be disposed of at a single sale.

Some of the smaller and commoner skins, such as raccoon and opossum, are handled by the million.

Skins of foxes of various species are imported in vast quantities, and it seems marvelous that so many of these wily creatures are secured by the hunters. The prices of foxskins range from a few shillings each up to huge sums for a skin of the king of all furs, the exquisite silver fox. As much as \$2,500 has been paid for a single costly skin, which can be found in fairly large quantities at most sales in the Russian sable.

In many parts of the world animals are reared and farmed either partially or solely on account of their furs. Thus in Switzerland enormous numbers of goats of a special breed are kept upon the mountains, their skins being utilized generally for hearthrugs and motor clothing. Rabbit skins, too, are of so much commercial value that the breeders of Dutch rabbits make a special study of the color and texture of the furs.

The most wonderful fur farms in the world are to be found upon the wild islands which dot Prince William's sound, off the inhospitable coast of Alaska. In these far northern regions enterprising individuals have established colonies of blue arctic foxes. These creatures cannot be tamed, but they are fed all the year round and trapped in special houses in the winter when their coats are in a suitable condition.

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