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The success of a bank and the safety of the funds intrusted to it depend upon a judicious administration of its affairs. The officers of this bank are practical bankers of long experience. Its Directors are well known men selected for their business ability and financial standing. The strength of this bank lies not alone in its large capital, surplus and resources, but in the character and financial responsibility of the men who conduct its affairs.

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LAPIDARY

Having purchased the Whitten Lapidary we invite our friends to call and see us at the old stand. Mr. Whitten will remain with us for a time to have charge of the work.

Foster M. Mills
Dennis C. Mills

all men that he finds physically qualified he will send to Portland at government expense for further examination and enlistment.

There will be a new lecture with each change of pictures at the Star Theatre and any who miss this opportunity will regret having failed to hear an instructive and entertaining lecture by a learned and forcible speaker.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Harvey D. Crumly preached Sunday in the absence of our pastor, Rev. Walter Wilson.

The community was saddened Sunday to hear of the death of Rev. James Price as in times past he did so much for the Chehalis Center church as pastor and in organizing and building up the church.

Mrs. Samuel Yarus is a very great sufferer, she being confined to her bed now six weeks. Her daughter, Mrs. Wilcox of McMinnville, is helping care for her.

Mr and Mrs. N. Hodson and son are visiting at the home of Mr. Jno. Ridgway. Mrs. Hodson is a daughter of the Ridgway's and they are lately from Indiana.

There will be a social Friday night, 7:30 at the home of Mrs. K. L. Tangens held by the W. C. T. U. A musical program will be given and also the reports of the delegates, Mrs. H. D. Harford and Mrs. K. L. Tangens, will be read. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are requested to bring well filled baskets as supper will be served for the small fee of ten cents. Everybody and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Mary E. Carter and sons Harold and Jean Paul are again residents of Chehalis Center.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank Brown & wf to Valley Real Estate Co 6.555 ac in Peter Smith d l c i n t 3 s r 4 w \$10.

J T Converse et al to Yamhill County 3.36 ac for road in sec 26 t 5 s r 5 w \$100.

Jerome A Derby & wf et al to James D & Flora M Derby 43.73 ac in Solomon Beary d l c t 4 s r 4 w \$10.

Nellie N & J B Dodson to W M & Margaret E Stephens 72 1/2 x 130 ft in Peter Smith d l c t 3 s r 4 \$350.

Helge Halvorsen & wf to Lida Fryer 40 ac in e 1/2 sec 11 t 4 s r 5 \$6500.

Catherine Krietz to Martin W Krietz 2 ac in lots 1, 2 and 5 blk 3 Lippincott's 1st add to Dayton \$10.

Belle McCamey & hub to Sherman Crawford ne 1/4 of nw 1/4 and lots 1, 2, 3 sec 6 t 5 s r 3 and lots 9, 10, 11 sec 31 t 4 s r 3 \$2300.

Luke S Otis & wf to City of Newberg 1,689 ac and water rights in Benj Heater d l c t 3 s r w \$2750.

James H Putman & wf to Perie & Etta E Mark sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 and 3 ac in sec 25 t 5 s r 9 w \$750.

Adelside M Rawson to A C Tippet 40 ac in Chas Berry d l c in t 4 s r 5 \$10.

Fred E Rollins & wf (by shff) to O V Rollins 4 ac in O J Walker d l c t 3 s r 2 w \$1321.23.

C R Williams & wf to Wm J & Carrie M Saunders s.74 ft lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 blk 42 Edwards add Newberg \$10.

Artemus Williams & wf to Ira & Alpha E Earhart lots 2 blk 2 Kutch's 2nd add Carlton \$10.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Amelie Sjostrom, aged 44 yrs. to Carl F. Anderson, aged 41 yrs. Edna Maynard, aged 20 yrs. to Roy L. McDougall, aged 20 yrs.

Jessie Agnes Reid, aged 44 yrs. to Francis Wayland Hunsaker, aged 42 yrs.

Maude G. Camerson, aged 34 yrs. to George Camerson, aged 43 yrs.

Mary Scherner, aged 32 yrs. to Henry Knobel, aged 35 yrs.

MYSTERY OF A LOST SHIP.

Fate of the Big Freighter Naronic, Buried in the Atlantic.

The big freighter Naronic was one of the boats whose fate the insolence of the Atlantic keeps secret. The Naronic on the day of her launching was the largest and strongest ship of her class in all the merchant navies. Twin screws, then an innovation in freighters, gave her tremendous power. Eight bulkheads were counted as perfect protection for her hull. The biggest, safest, swiftest sea carrier was what shipping men called her. The Naronic made six round trips from Liverpool to New York, justifying the boasts of her owners on each trip. Then one day in February she nosed out of her berth on the Mersey, full laden and fully manned, bound for New York. Captain William Roberts was her commanding officer; a crew of sixty worked her, and fourteen cattlemen were booked as passengers. The 5,780 ton ship was weeks overdue when the first whisper of a disaster came sifting in from the Atlantic. The British steamer Coventry put into Bremen, out of Ferdinandia, with word that when about 500 miles southeast of St. John's, Newfoundland, it had one morning passed a lifeboat, riding bottom up on the long swell. The name on the stern of the capsized boat was hidden by water. Later on the same day the Coventry passed a second lifeboat, floating upright, but almost awash. A sea anchor, made of oars and a spar, was dragging astern at the end of a painter. On the stern, just above the wash of the waves, were the black letters Naronic. The waterlogged lifeboat was unoccupied. No other trace of the Naronic was found until five months later, when another of her lifeboats was picked up off the Azores. This, too, was empty.

Steamship men tried to reconstruct the moment of disaster that had blotted from sight this biggest and safest boat of her class. The place where the Coventry had sighted the drifting lifeboats was approximately 1,200 miles north-east of New York and twenty-five miles south of the eastbound winter track across the Atlantic. There could not have been a collision, because no other boat plying in that vicinity had been missed, not even a banks fisher. Icebergs had not been sighted on the winter track; consequently it was not probable that the ill fated steamer had rammed one in a fog or snow squall. The sea anchor on that second lifeboat sighted by the Coventry gave the only faint support to speculation.

Those oars and that bit of spar shipped over the stern, mute testimony to some despairing effort of men in peril, meant only one thing—a storm, or, rather, the spending of a storm—for no lifeboat could keep upright in a winter storm on the Atlantic. A storm, then, it had been, said the men who tried to read the rebuts of the sea, such a storm as raises the waves of mid-Atlantic to a height of fifty, sixty, even seventy feet from crest to trough. The Naronic had been overwhelmed by one of these waves and, staunch as she was, had wallowed for awhile, then dropped like a plummet.—Robert Wells Ritchie in Harper's.

Homes in Italy.

Speaking of homes and ways of living, Mr. Luigi Villari in "Italian Life in Town and Country" reveals a curious state of affairs. In Italian cities there are no slum districts. The poorest of the poor may be lodged in the same palace with people whose income runs over \$25,000 annually. The poor are packed away in the garrets or in the cellars, to be sure, and their misery must be rendered all the more acute by the sight and scent of such lavish living. High class Italians have no objections whatever to dwelling over a shop or place of business.

A Japanese Invitation.

An invitation to dinner in Japan commences as follows:

"I ask pardon for thus insulting you in begging your company at my house to dinner. The house is small and very dirty, our habits are rude, and you may not get anything fit to eat, yet I hope that you will condescend to be present with us at 6 o'clock."

Then when the visitor accepts the invitation he finds a beautiful house, handsomely furnished, delicious cookery and most refined manners.

Basely Deceived.

Ella—So Algie has been heartlessly deceived by a woman, has he? Did she lead him to think she loved him?

Bella—No; that's just the trouble. She led him to believe she didn't care a rap for him, and when he proposed for a lark she accepted him on the spot.—Pearson's.



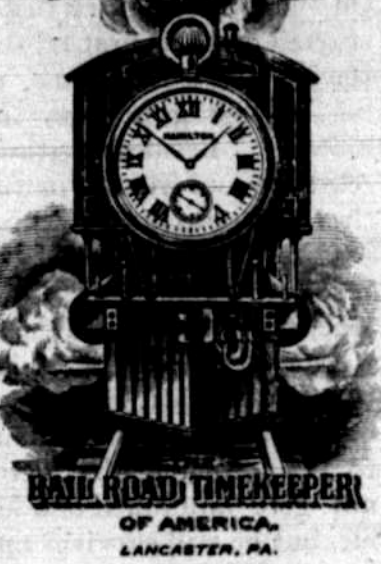
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