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Real Estate Transfers.

Florence Elliott to W. D. Garman lots 26-27-28-29 in blk 18 Central Add., Newberg t 3 sr 2 w will mer \$10.

Frank Farley & wf to Frank Lightfoot lot 3 in blk 2 City Park Addition Newberg, t 3 sr 2 w will mer \$800.

Alfra Frank to A D Hoskins w 6 ft of lot 1 and e 11 ft of lot 2 blk s McMinnville Oregon t 4 sr 4 w will mer \$900.

J D Gordon & wf to Martha J Prosser lots 11-12-13 and 14 in blk "D" Hobson's Add to Newberg, Ore t 3 sr 2 w \$1,100.

Ed Smith to Ellen A. Smith lts 1 & 2 in blk 3 Central Add. to Newberg Ore t 3 sr 2 w will mer \$1.

Elizabeth T Spaulding to Walter L Spaulding et al lots 1-2-3 & 4 in blk 22 Edwards Addition to Newberg Ore & 10x75 ft w of same in t 3 sr 2 w will mer \$1.

Swain N L & L A Kinsman to J E Scott und 1/2 int in 23.5 ac in D Ramsey d 1 c and 2 ac in J H Hess d 1 c int t 3 sr 2 & 3 w will mer \$10.

F B Baughman & wf & P W to Marguerite P & Elliott FA 2.67 ac in David Ramsey d 1 c t 3 sr 2 & 3 w will mer.

Betsey A Dimon to Catherine D Oppen lot 2 in blk 5 Everests add to Newberg t 3 sr 2 w.

Jesse Edwards & wf to A L Bergen lots 8 9 in blk 4 Edwards 2nd add to Newberg t 3 sr 2 w \$600.

Jesse Edwards & wf to Orville P Hollingsworth lot 7 in blk 4 Edwards 2nd add to Newberg t 3 sr 2 w \$3,050.

Florence Elliott to H W Miller lots 26-27-28-29 in blk 18 Central add to Newberg t 3 sr 2 w \$2.

L L Fortune & wf to William & Harriet E Fletcher 7 ac in David Ramsey d 1 c t 3 sr 2 w \$800.

Maud Kelso et vir to J H Bowser und 1-third int in 107.50 x 50.40 ft in Alfred Job d 1 c t 3 sr 4 w \$1.

Frank Lightfoot to George C Ritchely & Lulu M lot 3 in blk 2 City Park add Newberg t 3 sr 2 w \$900.

Henry R Morris & wf to C C Flora small tract in lot 22 Wynoski sub t 3 sr 2 w \$50.

Catherine D Oppen to Henry Dimon & Betsey A lot 2 in blk 5 Everests add Newberg t 3 sr 2 w \$1,100.

S N Slyter & wf to J R Finley & Lydia S lots 3-4-5-6 in blk 39 Edwards add Newberg t 3 sr 2 w \$600.
Millie B Whitten to R I Herick w 1/2 of s w 1/4 sec 23 t 3 sr 2 w \$4,000.

Marriage Licenses

Edna L. Lamson, age 30, to Ralph L. Rice, age 35.
Uena Maude Hitchen, age 34, to Thomas D. Sutton, age 45.
Verna M. Robertson, age 18, to Isaac D. Anderson, age 28.
Merle Minena Young, age 21, to Homer Lyel Marshall, age 20.

BOYS IN PARLIAMENT.

Famous Men Who Began Their Careers In Their Teens.

It is contended that the British house of commons is the most widely representative body in the world, since it includes not only all social grades, from the miner and the artisan to the scions of ducal houses, but numbers among its members men of all ages, from the youth in his twenties to the veteran of eighty years.

So long ago as the year 1613 there were forty legislators in the commons who had not attained their twentieth year, and, incredible as it may seem, certain of them were only sixteen years of age.

Edmund Waller, the poet and courtier of Stuart days, was a schoolboy of sixteen when he qualified as a member of parliament. He was, as Clarendon says, "nursed in parliament," and probably was the only man that ever lived who could look back two-thirds of a century to his debut as a legislator.

Charles James Fox was only nineteen and still had a vivid and painful memory of his floggings at Eton when he was "returned" to parliament for the "pocket borough" of Midhurst. He was not many weeks older when he made one of the finest "maiden speeches" ever heard at Westminster. "I hear it spoken of by everybody as a most extraordinary thing," his delighted father wrote to a friend, "and I am not a little pleased with it."

Chesterfield was a legislator at twenty, at which age he entered the commons as a member for St. Germans. His first speech is said to have electrified the house. His triumph was vitiated, however, by the fact that, inasmuch as he was not of age, he was liable to a heavy fine for speaking in the house.

Still more precocious was William Pitt. Although he had passed his twenty-first birthday when Appleby sent him to parliament he, within a few weeks after taking his seat, established himself as the keenest debater and the finest

speaker in the commons. After his maiden speech a member of the opposition is reported to have said to Fox, "Pitt will be one of the first men in parliament." "He is so already," replied Fox.

Pitt, as everybody knows, scarcely had completed his twenty-third year when he was made chancellor of the exchequer. At twenty-four he was prime minister.—New York Press.

Cause of Her Joy.

Lord Rosmore in his reminiscences tells a little story that was related by the late Consuelo, duchess of Manchester. He says:

"She was a pretty, amusing woman, who was rarely guilty of saying a stupid thing. King Edward was always greatly entertained with her talents as a raconteuse. I remember hearing her tell the story of how a young American girl burst into a hotel room one day waving a letter in tremendous excitement, and shouting: 'Hooray! Hooray! Ain't it glorious?'"

"What on earth's the matter?" asked everybody. "What's glorious?" "I'm just real happy," she cried, doing a dance round the room. "Here's poppa been bitten by a mad dog, and we're off to Pasteur's in Paris in the morning. Ain't it glorious?"

The Word "Jag."

In many English country dialects the word "jag" is found. It originally meant a small load of hay, from which it came to mean a load of drink so big as to overcome one. "Jag" possesses an infinite number of meanings. The original meaning, "a load," has been extended to the journey with the load, the saddlebags which held it and the act of carrying it, while in certain districts it signifies a blister, the head of a flower, calf leather and fatigue, in addition to coinciding with "jog" and figuring in ordinary English to denote rough or "jagged" edges.

A Placid Club.

While Mrs. W. was busy in her kitchen preparing the light refreshments for her bridge club, which includes the more well to do of the neighboring country, Sally Hill, a poor farmer's child, came in with a donation of homemade pickles. "My mother belongs to a club, too," said Sally. "Does she? And what do they do? Play cards?" "No." "Sew?" "Oh, no; they just draw names out of a hat to see who'll have the next meeting."

Very Considerate.

"Really," began the collector, "I cannot understand why a man of your resources will refuse to pay his honest debts."

"Then I'll tell you," said the well to do citizen confidentially. "If I paid up I'd throw you and several others out of work, and I haven't the heart to do it."—Satire.

RHEUMATISM.

Why It Is Wise Not to Ignore "Growing Pains" in Children.

Acute inflammatory rheumatism attacks people of all ages and conditions and is dreaded not only because of the intense pain that accompanies it, but also because it often leaves behind it a permanently injured heart. This complication is especially frequent in children. Severe pain, with redness and swelling of the joints, makes the diagnosis easy in most cases of inflammatory rheumatism in adults, but in young children these symptoms may be too slight to be observed, while at the same time the heart is suffering serious damage.

So called "growing pains" may be the beginning of an attack of acute rheumatism, or a child, although it does not give up its play, may complain that there is pain in the soles of its feet when it stands. If these pains are accompanied by the least redness or swelling of any joint and if there is also fever the diagnosis of inflammatory rheumatism is clear.

The child should be put at once to bed and kept there all through the acute stage of the disease. In this way the attack may sometimes be shortened, and the shorter it is the less danger there is of the heart being affected. The medical treatment of the case should be in the hands of a competent physician. Fortunately there are today remedies for the quick control of rheumatism that were unknown a few years ago, when it sometimes ran a course of many weeks.

While the pain is severe, the clothing should be arranged with a view to the greatest possible comfort for the patient. The night-dress should be of soft flannel and should fasten all the way down the front, because the profuse sweats characteristic of this disease make frequent changes necessary. It is well to have a soft blanket under the patient, and the bedclothes must be light, as well as warm. Where the joints are much swollen and very painful the clothes will have to be lifted away from the body by a wooden cradle. The nurse must be deft and careful, because in the acute stage the least clumsiness may cause the most acute agony, so that even a heavy footfall is dreaded by the patient.—Youth's Companion.

Deschappelles.

Deschappelles, the greatest whist player the world has ever seen, had but one hand and was an advanced Republican. His manual dexterity was remarkable, and it was very interesting to watch him with his one hand—and that his left—collect the cards, sort them, play them and gather them in tricks. Late in life, when he had developed into ardent republicanism, he was supposed to have been mixed up in some of the attempts at revolution which broke out in the earlier days of the reign of Louis Philippe. His papers were seized, and it was proved that he had drawn up a list of persons to be disposed of. Among them was an elderly acquaintance, so described: "Vatry (Alphie) to be guillotined—Reason—citoyen inutile. Vatry is a bad whist player."

Snails' "Eyes."

We are all familiar with the peculiar structures which the common snail protrudes from its head as it travels along, seemingly exploring the territory around by what we are accustomed to describe as "eyes," situated at the end of the "feelers." But this is a misapprehension. It appears that, if the ends bearing the so called "eyes" are cut off, the snail, after a little while, proceeds on its way in exactly the usual way, thrusting out its tentacles and behaving much as before. It is therefore doubtful whether this "eye" has any visual function at all. It seems rather that the tentacles, by touch or in some other way, inform the snail of the presence and character of neighboring objects.

Confused Terms.

The superintendent asked the Sunday school: "With what remarkable weapon did Samson slay the Philistines?"

For awhile there was no answer. The superintendent, to revive the children's memory, commenced tapping his jaw with the tip of his finger, at the same time saying, "What's this?"

Quick as thought a little fellow replied quite innocently: "The jawbone of an ass, sir."—National Monthly.

A Criticism of Age.

Birmingham—Your daughter is to marry a young man named Hill, I believe? Manchester—Yes. He belongs to one of the very oldest families in the country. Birmingham—I didn't know that he came from a particularly old family. Manchester—Oh, yes. You often hear people use the expression, "As old as the Hills."

POLITICAL FORTUNES

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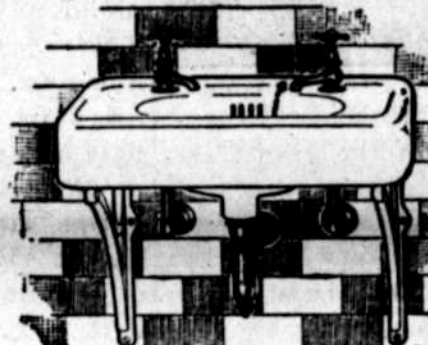
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