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CHEHALEM CENTER

Mrs. Ingram has been quite sick of late.

Miss Myrtle Walton has gone to Portland to spend a month with relatives.

On Monday evening, a number of young friends spent the evening very pleasantly at the home of George and Lila Hodges. Their young friend, Miss Nita Savage, departed Tuesday for her home in Portland.

S. W. Atkinson made a trip to the mountains in his auto the first of the week.

Grandma Foster, of Portsmouth, is spending some time with Mrs. Lillian Ickley at Glen Hazel.

The Chehalem Center W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of the new president, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, Wednesday, August 13, at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired as there is quite a little business to come before the meeting. Members will please remember that it is time for payment of dues and also for quarterly reports.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

S T Allen & wf to C O Shumway & S T Sanford lots 10, 11 and 12 in River Block No 11 in A B Faulconers 1st add Sheridan \$10.

Albert Andrews Trustee & wf to Edwin P Northup and 7-22 of lots 3 and 4 Walnut Grove Company's Plantation No 1 \$1.

Amity Cemetery Association to Leander Conner lot 114 Amity Cem \$5.

Martha Lenora Chapman et al to Mortimer & Cora Douthit 25780 sq ft in Blisha Bedwell d l c tp 2 s r 5 w \$1.

S E Cummins & wf to E E & Kathleen Cummins part lot 5 blk 4 Willis' add McMinnville \$1.

Aubrey E Drumeller et al to Ed W Mueller lot 1 blk 1 Revenue Orchards \$1000.

L M Feltz & wf to Edward & Diana Larson 40 ac in J C Geer d l c tps 3 and 4 s r 1 w \$6000.

W J Gilstrap & wf to O R and Beulah Dale lot 15 blk 2 Gilstraps add Sheridan \$175.

John A Grossen & wf to Pearl R Scott part lots 3 and 6 blk 3 original town of McMinnville \$10.

W D Parsons & wf to M J and Bertha Carmichael lot 6 blk 7 Baker & Martin's add to McMinnville \$1.

Catherine A Palmer to J T Thompson, Light & Power Plant and 2.30 ac in Wm Branson d l c tp 3 s r 7 w \$10.

A M Peery & wf to Ella Jones n/2 of lot 217 Dayton \$700.

Samuel W Richards & wf to Alva O. & Sarah J Brown lots 209 and 210, Dayton except S.15 lot 210 heretofore sold \$750.

J H Shipley & wf to D Schellig blk 23 Oak Park add to city of McMinnville \$10.

F L Swain to L A Kinsman und 1/4 in 23.5 ac in David Ramsey d l c and west 2 ac of tract 51 Hurley's subdivision in J H Hess d l c tp 3 s r 2 w \$1000.

Mary C Tidd to W B & Bessie I Smith lot 8 blk 17 John's add to McMinnville \$2000.

E P Wallace & wf to John M Umphletts & wf e 1/4 lot 2 blk 3 Smith & Phillip's add Amity Ore \$145.

E P Wallace & wf to John M Umphlette & wf 20 ft strip n of

lot 2 blk 3 Smith and Phillip's add Amity \$1.

Western Bond & Mfg Co to Chas H Weston tract 76 Eola Walnut Groves \$10.

Western Bond & Mfg Co to E O Morse tract 54 Eola Walnut Groves \$10.

Ella J Harris et vir to Bank of Dayton, Dayton Ore n/2 lot 217 town of Dayton \$775.

J L Hoskins & wf to Lorán O Spaulding 20 ft strip in D D Deskins donation land claim tp 3 s r 2 w \$185.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bessie A. Edmiston, age 37 yrs. to James Arthur Bryce, age 29 yrs.

Gemma G. Hayes, age 21 yrs. to Jeremiah J. Lucey, age 24 yrs.

OUR SUN IS NOT VERY HOT.

Compared With Some Stars It Has a Rather Low Temperature.

Compared with some other stars, our sun is rather cool. Recent measurements show that there is at least one star with a temperature eighty times as great. In fact, our sun ranks low among the brilliant stars. Yet the heat given off by our sun hourly has been reckoned as equal to burning a layer of coal twenty feet thick over the sun's entire surface—making our coal trust seem like a puny affair, and its prosecution about on a par with pinching a baby. Measurements made in Germany are described in Cosmos by a writer who tells us that Dr. Rosenberg of the Osterberg observatory at Tubingen, Wurttemberg, studied photographically, from 1907 to 1909, the spectra of the seventy most brilliant stars of the northern hemisphere, whose brightness is between the first and third magnitudes, to determine how differences of intensities are distributed in their spectra. By systematic comparison with the spectrum of the sun he has deduced the effective temperature of these stars.

According to these investigations, the hottest star among those considered is Gamma of the constellation Pegasus, of the magnitude 2.87, according to the Harvard photometric classification, whose temperature reaches the astonishing figure of 400,000 degrees C., and the coldest is Alpha Tauri or Aldebaran (magnitude 1.06), with only 2,150 degrees, a temperature lower than may be reached in our terrestrial laboratories!

The temperature at the top of Dr. Rosenberg's scale is quite exceptional, for the next in order falls to 50,000 degrees, that of the star Gamma of Cassiopeia. On the other hand, at the lower end of the scale we find a dozen stellar bodies whose temperature is only equal to or lower than that of the electric arc.

It should be added that on this scale the sun, whose spectrum has served as a basis of investigation and comparison for these calculations, occupies a place near that of Capella, with a temperature of 4,950 degrees C.—Translation in Literary Digest.

The Burglar.

A burglar was one night engaged in the pleasing occupation of stowing a good haul of swag in his bag when he was startled by a touch upon his shoulder, and, turning his head, he beheld a venerable, mild-eyed clergyman gazing sadly at him.

"Oh, my brother," groaned the reverend gentleman, "wouldst thou rob me? Turn, I beseech you—turn from thy evil ways. Return those stolen goods and depart in peace, for I am merciful and forgive. Begone!"

And the burglar, only too thankful at not being given into the custody of the police, obeyed and slunk swiftly off.

Then the good old man carefully and quietly packed the swag into another bag and walked softly (so as not to disturb the slumber of the inmates) out of the house and away

into the silent night. For he, too, was a burglar.

Bismarck and the Eggs.

After the battle of Sedan the old Emperor William supped off a piece of dry bread, while he sat on a ladder that was supported on one side by a barrel and on the other by the body of a dead horse.

Bismarck used to delight to relate that when he was foraging with two companions in an almost deserted village during the Franco-Prussian war he came upon a man from whom he got five eggs. Unable to divide the five equally among three, he swallowed two. Then, calling his companions, he shared the three remaining eggs with them—a truly Bismarckian idea of an equitable division, says the writer who describes the incident.

Gave Good Reasons.

General Nelson A. Miles during active service one day received a telegram from a subordinate who was on a furlough, but was expected back that day. The dispatch read:

"Sorry, but cannot report today as expected owing to unavoidable circumstances."

The tone of the message did not please the general, and he wired back, "Report at once or give reasons."

Back came the answer from a hospital: "Train off, can't ride; legs off, can't walk."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Unfortunate Candor.

"Once a friend of mine and I agreed that it would be helpful for each of us to tell the other his faults."

"How did it work?"

"We haven't spoken for nine years."—Chicago Record.

AFGHAN WOMEN.

High Caste Mothers Lead a Lonely, Lazy Existence.

If there are any women in the world who have a right to die of ennui it is those poor creatures of Afghanistan, the upper class dames. They spend their days doing absolutely nothing, for they disdain sewing, cooking and general household duties. They leave the care of their children to slaves, and they can neither read nor write.

Generally in a rich house there is one chief slave, a sort of housekeeper, rather a grand person, whom it is always wise to conciliate if you intend having many dealings with that establishment. In summer she is always dressed in purest white. In winter velvets and brocades are not beyond her reach. She is generally an elderly person, with considerable influence and a good deal of authority.

Then there is another who is a sort of maid to the lady of the house. She is another person with whom it is not wise to quarrel. She is always very much in evidence. She it is who prepares everything for her mistress' toilet, as also for her master's. It is the wife's special duty and privilege, however, when the things are prepared to wait upon her husband when he is dressing, to pour the water over his hands and feet during his religious washings, to spread his prayer carpet, to put his favorite dish before him, and so on.

It is difficult to appreciate the exact position of these Afghan women until one sees the way in which mothers are treated by their sons. They may nurse them when they are sick, tend them when they are young, but let the boys grow to be eleven or twelve years old and you will hear them tell their mother to "chup sho" (shut up), send them to fetch their caps and expect to be addressed by the mothers as "agha gul" or "agha jon," which means "my precious master," "master dear."

Kabul mothers seldom have much affection for their children or their children for them. They do not nurse them as babies, and their babyhood is a particularly long one, for they are very backward. They belong to their nurses more than to

their mothers till they are two and one-half years old, and after that it is their father who notices them and not their mother.—Exchange.

His Amendment.

Dr. Winnington Ingram, the bishop of London, was once asked to select his favorite clerical story, and he chose the following:

The late Archbishop Magee, the famous Irish prelate, was once concerned with other high ecclesiastics in the presentation of a memorial to Queen Victoria, and a meeting was held to discuss its terms.

The original draft began with, "Conscious as we are of our unworthiness, we humbly pray your majesty," etc., but some one suggested that this was inappropriate, coming from bishops.

"Oh, well," said Archbishop Magee, "we'll soon alter that!" Taking a pen, he wrote, "Conscious as we are of each other's unworthiness, we," etc.

Too Much Sound.

In Dean Ramsay's book of anecdotes there is one which refers to a conversation between a Scotch minister and a sexton. The minister was a stranger to the grave-maker and discussed with him the doctrines of the neighboring clergy. As one after another was mentioned the sexton wagged his head gloomily and said, "He's no sound."

At last the minister, who was, by the bye, a long winded and rather empty preacher, mentioned his own name and inquired, "Mr. — now, isn't he sound?"

"Oo, aye," said the sexton, with a twinkle in his eye. "He's aw sound."

A Court Fool's Joke.

Scogan, the famous court jester of Edward IV., dearly loved a practical joke. Once he borrowed money of the king and when the day for payment came was unable to make good his word. He feared the king's anger and decided to appease him by a joke. Feigning death, he had his friends carry his body before Edward. The king fell a ready victim to the deception and in his lamentations over the supposed dead fool said he freely forgave the debt. Scogan immediately sprang to his feet, exclaiming, "The news is so revivifying that it has called me back to life."

Too Successful.

Quizzer—What's the matter, old man? You look worried.

Sizzer—I have cause to. I hired a man to trace my pedigree.

Quizzer—Well, what's the trouble? Hasn't he been successful?

Sizzer—Successful! I should say he has! I'm paying him hush money.—Judge.

Steamboats.

There were steamboats before the Clermont, which sailed up the Hudson in 1807. Jouffray, a Frenchman, operated a steamboat on the Saone as early as 1783, and 10,000 people saw him do it. In 1788 Fitch plied a steamboat on the Delaware, apparently without any knowledge of what Jouffray had done in France. It is only fair to say that Fulton himself never claimed the invention and always awarded the honor to Jouffray.

Appropos of bores a Washington official told a story.

"There was an old fellow," he said, "who was praising the rising young lawyer of the town.

"George, for a busy man," said the old fellow, "is one of the pleasantest chaps I ever met. Why, I dropped in on him for a social call this morning, and I hadn't been chatting with him more than fifteen minutes before he'd told me three times to come and see him again." —Detroit Free Press.

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