

REX

Mrs. W. T. West was called to Falls City, Oregon, Thursday to attend her daughter, Mrs. John Dunn, who is sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Frank Paris, of Portland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. Dean, this week.

J. W. Moore made a brief business trip to Portland last Friday.

Mrs. E. M. Conway and small daughter are visiting with her parents at Rex.

W. A. Clear, of Tualatin, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Winters.

Paul Lewis left last week for Valier, Montana, where he expects to spend the summer.

Mrs. Robert Berton and daughter, June, are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. G. Lewis this week.

Through an oversight, the date of the voting on the proposed school was given last week as the 15th of March instead of the 22nd.

Max West left last week for Tacoma, Washington, where he has work.

Complimenting Mrs. Frank Paris, from Portland, Mrs. Jack Sawyer entertained Saturday last.

A number from Rex drove to Newberg to attend "Mr. Bob," last Friday evening. Inasmuch as this play was presented at Rex a year ago it was listened to and enjoyed with more than usual interest by them.

Mrs. O. Woodworth and son Merritt spent the week end in Portland.

A number of young people, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sawyer, attended the dance at Fernwood Saturday evening. An excellent time is reported.

Mrs. A. H. Dean was hostess at a very pleasant affair last Tuesday. The house was tastefully decorated with ferns and daffodils and a dainty lunch was served. Mrs. Frank Paris, the honor guest, assisted Mrs. Dean.

The home of Mrs. J. W. Winters was a very busy place Thursday afternoon when the ladies of Rex and vicinity met to set together a quilt owned by the Ladies' Aid. A great deal was accomplished besides talking, and everyone voted it a pleasant and profitable afternoon.

Mrs. Harry C. Jones, of Laramie, Wyoming, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter Mary. She is on her way home, having visited the Exposition.

L. Patone and sons left Thursday for Bull Run to make their future home, as they have rented a farm in that vicinity.

About twenty teachers and students from Pacific College conducted services at the church Sunday evening.

The Messrs. Larkin, Wilkins and Rankin, of Newberg, were guests at Mrs. A. H. Dean's party Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Steele, from Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve, of Lake Benton, Minnesota, are visiting at the home of Chas. Rein.

Frank Doree is home after several weeks absence. He was accompanied by Miss Esther Norden, of Portland.

WEST CHEHALEM

Will Stevens spent Sunday with Newberg friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yergen.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and daughter Olive, of Newberg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Shaw.

Mrs. Bina Hash, of Dayton, is spending a week or two with her sister, Mrs. S. M. Calkins.

Clarence Amoth returned from Portland Friday evening.

Mrs. Yergen was a caller on Mrs. Worden Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Swan Benson is spending a week or two with friends at Woodland, Washington.

G. W. Worden and family were

entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boyd last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yergen were callers Tuesday evening at the home of S. M. Calkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nelson and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.

Dr. A. M. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Joun Winters were Sunday guests of Mrs. Joanna Davis.

The girls of District No. 10 will have their Bazaar Friday evening, March 12, at the school. They will also have a programme. The proceeds will go toward the piano fund. Everyone is welcome.

A Parent-Teacher's Association was organized Friday afternoon at the school house. The officers which were elected are as follows: President, Mrs. N. P. Nelson; Vice-President, Mrs. Tilda Hesgard; Secretary, Miss Florence Calkins; Treasurer, Mrs. E. G. Fendall.

Mrs. Wood, age 82 years, was laid at rest in the West Chehalis cemetery Friday afternoon. Eight of her children, four sons and four daughters attended the funeral.

The remains of Mrs. Andrew Christenson, known formerly, has Mrs. Conlee, were buried in the West Chehalis cemetery Sunday afternoon. Rev. Ritchey, of Newberg, conducted the services.

Lewis Skields, age 70 years, passed away Sunday evening. Funeral services were conducted at the house by Rev. Crocker at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning. He was laid at rest in the West Chehalis cemetery. Mrs. Shields has the sympathy of many friends.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frederick Barrell and wife to Louis and Mary Pulsley 15 ac M Hall d l c in t 3 s r 3 w \$4500.

H. Bernards to Theodore Bernards 205.275 ac in S McSween and S Beauchamp d l c in t 3 s r 4 w \$10.

H. Bernards to John H and William Bernards about 491 ac in J T Hembree and Geo W Burnett d l c in t 4 s r 4 w and part of lot 8 in Goucher Gardens & Walnut Lands in t 4 s r 4 w \$10.

G W Byers Jr and wife to W H Dean 40 ac in James Badley d l c in t 3 s r 2 w \$10.

J W Childs to H C Childs lot 7 blk 12 Hurley & Larges add Newberg \$1.

R B Farr and wife to Harry Farr and wife lot 6 blk 5 City Park add Newberg \$1342.

Harry Farr and wife to C C Ferguson lot 6 blk 5 city park add Newberg \$1200.

J D Jordan and wife to John J Venable small tract in J B Rogers d l c in t 3 s r 2 w \$75.

John F Hess 93-16 ac in Daniel Hess d l c in t 3 s r 3 w \$10.

J W Horner and wife to Caroline H Colthrop 11 ac in James Morris d l c in secs 7 and 8 t 3 s r 2 w \$1000.

S J Hutchcroft to John Loop et al all lot 4 ex n 37' blk 5 Yamhill \$3000.

W A Keyt and wife to R J Hutchcroft 10 ac in Wm Graham d l c in t 5 s r 3 and 4 w \$1.

L L Ladd to W H Andrews lots 14, 15, 16 blk 2 lots 3 and 12 blk 1 lot 5 blk 4 Chapman's add to Sheridan \$4000.

Chas H Larison (by shf) Lewis L Shortridge w 1/2 of n 1/4 and w 1/2 of s 1/4 of secs 27 and 34 t 5 s r 7 w \$1035.80.

Nancy Leach to Hattie J Shryder 6.35 ac in Oliver J Walker d l c in t 3 s r 2 w \$10.

John Loop et al to R J Hutchcroft 100 ac in Wm Graham d l c in t 5 s r 3 and 4 w \$12000.

Mary A Miller to E A Osman 80 ac in sec 18 t 4 s r 5 w \$1500.

Mary McDonald and hub to G E and Lisa M Lawrence 26 1/2 ac in Solomon Eads d l c in t 5 s r 6 w \$10.

Carl J Wangerien to H R Wangerien 21.35 ac in Wm Graham d l c in t 4 s r 3 w \$10.

DEATH IN THEIR WORK.

Dangers That Beget Those Who Toil In Alkali Factories.

Do you like your work? When you are inclined to be discontented with it think of the alkali workers. They die by inches from the moment they enter the factories. Things are not so bad now as they once were, but they are bad enough still.

In what is known as the "black ash" department in chemical works big open vats of caustic are used. The splashing of this caustic sends drops of the burning fluid flying through the air. A drop falling upon naked flesh causes a bad burn. A drop in the eye will blind it forever if the stuff is not removed within a few seconds.

A black ash worker in a Welsh alkali factory, toiling at the caustic pots, received an invisible globule of this deadly spray in his eye. There was no water at hand with which to wash out the caustic. It seemed that he must surely go blind. But one of his mates seized on the injured man, who was quite frantic with pain, lifted his eyelid with forefinger and thumb and with his tongue licked out the caustic. He burned his tongue badly, but he saved the other poor fellow's sight.

Another of the dangers that beset the alkali worker—and the worst of them all—is poisoning by chlorine acid gas. This gas, which comes off the lime in thin green fumes, is known to the men and joked about as "Roger." A full in-draft of the gas kills a man in an hour.—Pearson's Weekly.

Strange Chinese Beliefs.

Among the many extraordinary customs of the Chinese is that of banding years together in groups of twelve, called "cycles," and naming each year of the series after some animal. Thus, the first year of a new cycle is the year of the rat, the second the year of the ox, the third the year of the tiger. Every Chinese born in the year of the rat belongs to the order of the Rat, and so on. The animal class of every Chinese man and woman is thus recorded and is held to be of great importance in foretelling the future. Another curious fact about the Chinese reckoning of time is that in the celestial empire a child is held to be one year old as soon as it is born. With the absurd superstition so dear to the oriental mind, a baby boy is frequently given a girl's name in order to deceive the evil spirits, who apparently have an objectionable habit of making it as hard as possible to rear a male child successfully.

A Napoleon Story.

One day at breakfast when, as was often the case, Talma had been admitted to see Emperor Napoleon, the young Napoleon was brought to his father. The emperor took the child on his knee, and, far from caressing, amused himself by slapping him, though not so as to hurt him; then, turning to Talma, he said:

"Talma, tell me what I am doing."

Talma, as may be supposed, did not know what to say.

"You do not see it," continued the emperor. "I am slapping a king."—Memoirs of Mme. de Remusat.

Byron at Ostend.

At one time Ostend was a great fortress looking out over the North sea through her menacing loophole upon the sails of vikings. A century ago Byron made his memorable flight not from, but to Ostend, in terror of vandal bailiffs, who were laying siege to his mansion in Piccadilly. The poet made the journey to Dover in his magnificent £500 coach, but had to wait until a storm abated before the mail packet felt it safe to set sail. That Byron was far from seasickness in his crossing "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage" testifies.—London Standard.

Wonderful Musical Memory.

Sir John Stainer had a wonderful musical memory. It was put to the test once at the Crystal palace when he had to play the organ in the "Messiah" and a folio copy, on which alone he could see the score, was not forthcoming. The conductor was in despair. Sir John cut the knot by a wonderful tour de force, playing the part faultlessly right through and entirely from memory, probably the only time the "Messiah" has been so rendered.—London Standard.

Wild Apples.

In the Sandwich Islands the apple has become wild, and whole forests of trees, many acres in extent, are found in various parts of the country. They extend from the level of the sea far up into the mountain sides. It is said that miles of these apple forests can occasionally be seen, and very beautiful they are, both when in flower and in fruit.

SPECTER SHIPS.

Legends of Shadowy Craft of the New England Coast.

The coast of New England has numerous legends concerning specter ships firmly believed by the rugged fishermen, who assert stoutly that on various occasions glimpses of the shadowy craft have been seen, followed invariably by fatal disaster. The specter of the Palentine is occasionally seen on Long Island sound and is the forerunner of a gale of wind. She was a Dutch trading vessel and was wrecked off Block island in 1752. The wreckers, it is said, made short work of her, stripping her fore and aft and setting fire to the hull.

As she drifted blazing off the coast a human form was visible amid the flames, the form of a female passenger, left to perish on the doomed craft. Since and generally upon the anniversary of the wreck a phantom ship with blazing hull, charred spars and scorched sails and rigging has been seen cruising off Block island.

Whittier recorded the legend in graceful verse as well as that of a ghostly cruiser that sailed from a New England port of her last voyage, which he termed "The Dead Ship of Salem." In the seventeenth century a ship was about to sail from Salem to England. Her cargo was on board, sails bent and passengers on deck, when two passengers came hurriedly off and engaged passage. The couple were a young man and a young woman, who, so tradition records, were remarkable for their bearing and beauty.

Who they were or whence they came no one in Salem town could tell. The ship being detained by adverse winds, the mysterious couple excited the suspicions of the townspeople, who viewed them as uncanny and prophesied disaster to the vessel if allowed to sail in her. But the master, a bluff and stern sailor, refused to listen and finally departed on a Friday.

The vessel never reached her destination and was never spoken, but later in the year incoming vessels reported sighting a craft with luminous rigging and sails and shining hull and spars. She was sailing with all canvas set against the wind, with a crew of dead men standing in the shrouds and leaning over the rail, while upon the quarterdeck stood a young and beautiful couple. —New York Herald.

Funerals in China.

Funerals in China are most elaborate, no expense being spared to give the departed a grand send off, no matter what his station in life. Indeed, bankruptcy, owing to the lavishness of a burial ceremony, is no uncommon thing. The never ending train of ceremonials that follow the demise of a near relative is apt in many instances to take not only all the time of the descendants, but all their wealth. For 100 days after the demise an altar is maintained in the home of the surviving relatives, before which they bow and weep, not once, but often daily. Relatives are gathered from far and near and quartered on the already afflicted family. Priests are retained for many days to aid in the ceremonials.

Egypt Made First Pens.

Pens were first made in Egypt and were made of a kind of reed. The ancients did not seem to know that good pens could be made from goose quills. One Isidore, who died in 636, mentions both reeds and feathers as suitable pens. Swan quills as being even better than goose quills were referred to in 1520. Steel pens were invented in the first part of the nineteenth century. People were slow to use them, because the metal was not sufficiently elastic. Perry cut alits in steel pens in 1830, and that settled goose quills.

Raids of the Tuareks.

It is their curious social life which forces the Tuareks, living in the Sahara back of Tripoli, to raid caravans. The mother has all the rights over the children, and all the property is in the hands of the women. To marry a wife a Tuarek must pay a large sum to the bride and her mother, and the only way to get the necessary wealth is a successful raid, for the male Tuarek's ordinary occupation—camel farming and carrying loads for traders—gets him hardly enough profit to live by.

A Great Advantage.

A school principal was lecturing his teachers upon efficiency. "What would be thought," he demanded, "of a glove-maker who, at the close of the season, found 10 per cent of his stock returned because it fell below standard requirements? Why should we require 100 per cent efficiency of the glove-maker and only 90 per cent of a teacher?" "Because," responded a teacher, "he can select his kids!"

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The best and safest place in the world to keep fire and life insurance policies, notes, deeds and mortgages—in fact, all valuable papers—is in a fire proof vault. You can't afford to have a steel vault or fire proof safe in your home, but neither can you afford to be without this protection when you can rent a steel safe deposit box within our vault for from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per year. Come in and let us show them to you.

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