

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Julian G Alford and wife to A J and Lila G Syron lots 86, 67, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Dundee Orchard Homes \$500.

N M Apple and wife to Nellie A Bergstrand 20 ac sec 36 t 4 s r 9 w \$10.

Geo A Barker et al to Stella Barker 40 ac in sec 9 t 5 s r 6 w \$2.

W H Bickell and wife et al to J G Olmstead 1/2 of tract 1 Chehalem Orchard Homes \$4300.

Fred Blanchard and wife to Geo R and Alice Bush 25% ac Sidney Smith d l c in t 3 s r 3 w \$10.

Ryland C Brown to Lizzie Glandon undiv 1/2 int in Wm D Stillwell d l c in t 3 s r 4 w \$950.

Margaret J Carpenter to Orville B Westfall 17 ac in David Layfield d l c in secs 5 and 6 and 21 ac in Wm T Wallace d l c secs 7 and 8 in t 3 s r 2 w \$2.

Charles Chapin and wife to Mary M Payne 40 ac in James Toney d l c t 5 s r 5 w \$5500.

Hugh N Comer et al to Frank Zumwalt lots 5 and 8 blk 13 Hurley & Larges add to Newberg \$1.

Harrison C Conklin and wife to J C Nichols 1/2 of ne 1/4 and lots 1 and 2 except the east 40 ac in sec 33 t 2 s r 5 w \$10.

Grace Etzweiler et al Laura B Hardwick 20 in ne 1/4 of ne 1/4 sec 26 t 3 s r 3 w \$5500.

J O Graves and wife to Myrtle W Atkinson 2 1/2 ac in Solomon Heater d l c in t 3 s r 2 w \$500.

Andrew Johnson and wife to J P Johnson 10 ac in Daniel Riss d l c t 3 s r 3 w \$10.

Flora H Kilgore to W H Bickell 1/2 tract 1 Chehalem Orchard Homes \$3500.

Geo W Lemon and wife to John C Lemon and wife to 35 ac in Oliver J Waker d l c in t 3 s r 2 w \$1.

A D Loop and wife to J E Finicum 23 ac in John Sherwood d l c sec 30 t 5 s r 4 w \$3800.

H J Minthorn and wife to E H Woodward 15'x60' in Newberg \$1.

Fred Richard to Fred Werth lots 3 and 4 blk 3 City Park add Newberg \$1.

Mary G Sheldon to Hattie J Shnyder 10 ac in Sidney Smith d l c in t 3 s r 3 w \$10.

Hattie J Shnyder and husband to Edwin B G Merrill 6.35 ac in Oliver J Walker d l c in t 3 s r 2 w \$100.

United States to George H Hale 160 ac in sec 20 t 4 s r 7 w Patent.

United States to Hiram B Buffum 164 ac secs 14, 15, 22 and 23 t 5 s r 4 w Patent.

World's Faith Missionary Association to John Comer et al lot 5 blk 13 Hurley & Larges add \$1.

Avery Wood and wife by sheriff to Avery Wood 21.75 ac in e 1/2 sec 23 t 2 s r 3 w \$656.50.

Yamhill Planters to Wm C Holman et al (exec) 71.12 ac in Thos Faulconer d l c in sec 36 t 5 s r 6 w \$2000.

Frank Zumwalt and wife to G P Armstrong lot 8 blk 13 Hurley & Larges add to Newberg \$1.

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Every purchase guaranteed in all respects. Garments made special to measurements for the entire family.

Ask for our Specials Reduced from \$12.50 to \$9.00 and \$10.00. Large assortment to choose from.

Sample coats on display at Mode Millinery, Potter's Jewelry Store, and a fine line at 808 1-2 First St. (up-stairs), Newberg, Oregon.

MRS. M. W. COOPER

Phone Blue 0 or White 103 Representative will call with samples upon request.

The Weekly Oregonian and Graphic one year \$2.25.

AN INFORMAL TRUCE.

It Was Faithfully Kept in Spite of the Absurd Situation.

One of the queerest informal truces on record occurred during the first Maori war. For three days the Maoris, strongly intrenched in one of their stockaded camps, or "pahs," had been firing at the British, who were similarly intrenched behind their own lines and who, of course, returned the enemy's fire with interest.

On the morning of the fourth day, which chanced to be a Sunday, the British soldiers were amazed to see the Maoris, dressed in their best clothes, come trooping out of their pah, unarmed, and making friendly gestures.

Thinking, naturally, that they wished to surrender, an officer hurried forward to meet them, carrying a white flag. But the Maori chief explained that they had no intention whatever of throwing up the sponge. Only they did not wish to fight that day and hoped that the British felt likewise.

The officer, hardly knowing what to do, demurred at first, but eventually fell in with the suggestion, adding as an afterthought that he was pleased to see that they had so great a respect for the white man's Sabbath.

"Oh, it is not that!" promptly replied the chief. "The fact is that we have run out of ammunition and so cannot fight today. Tomorrow we have a fresh supply coming in. Then we will go ahead again with the war."

"Tell you what, though," he resumed after a moment's pause, struck suddenly by what he evidently conceived to be an exceedingly brilliant idea, "if you will lend us some ammunition we can start again, and the day won't be wasted."

Naturally the officer was obliged to decline this naive proposal, and on reporting the matter he was censured for not at once making the whole lot of them prisoners. His reply was that he would rather be cashiered than take so mean an advantage of a brave and chivalrous enemy who had trusted him and who, after all, as their conduct plainly showed, were in some things little more than grownup children. —Pearson's Weekly.

A Paderewski Story.

Paderewski was once at the house of a noted Polish poet, who gave it as his opinion that no living composer could compare with Mozart. Paderewski said nothing, but the next day he visited the poet again and said that he would like to play to him a little Mozartian piece which perhaps he did not know.

The poet expressed his delight and was charmed with the music. "Ah!" he exclaimed when the pianist had finished. "Now you must surely acknowledge that that beautiful piece could not have been composed in our time."

"Perhaps," answered Paderewski dryly, "only it happens that I composed it myself this very morning."

"That beautiful piece" was Paderewski's now celebrated "Minuet."

Scientific Borrowing.

Some time since a little girl who lived in a rural community appeared at the back door of a neighbor's house with a small basket in her hand.

"Mrs. Smith," said she, as the neighbor answered her timid knock, "mother wants to know if you won't please lend her a dozen eggs. She wants to put them under a hen."

"Put them under a hen?" was the wondering rejoinder of the neighbor. "I didn't know that you had a hen."

"We haven't," was the frank rejoinder of the little girl. "We are going to borrow the hen from Mrs. Brown." —Christian Endeavor World.

Mosquitoes Common to All Lands.

Every climate is the mosquito's choice. In the remote tropics the explorer who disturbs for the first time with the prow of his adventurous canoe the surface of a winding river finds a cloud of microscopic spearsmen waiting his arrival. In the great North woods the mosquitoes drive the deer into deep water, and the growl of their baffled buzzing about the bar of the sleeping woodsman is almost terrifying. The prospector, toiling under his pack in icebound Alaska, knows no respite from their stings.

Not Qualified.

Two men were getting warm over a simple difference of opinion. They turned to the third man.

"Isn't a homemade strawberry shortcake better than a cherry pie?" demanded one of them.

"Isn't a homemade cherry pie better than any shortcake?" inquired the other.

The third man shook his head. "I don't know," he said. "I board." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MURDEROUS SHRAPNEL.

One of the Most Deadly Agents Used in Modern Warfare.

Shrapnel receives its name from General H. Shrapnel, who invented the shell during the Peninsular war. This ingenious artilleryman conceived the idea of filling a hollow shell with small metallic odds and ends and providing it with an explosive charge. When the latter was detonated naturally the contents were scattered in all directions.

The shrapnel, however, has undergone considerable improvement in recent years, its deadliness and destructiveness having been accentuated to a remarkable degree. Its design is somewhat varied, for while under certain conditions all requirements are fulfilled by the shell striking the ground and exploding under contact, at others it is necessary to cause the shell to explode while in midair and at a predetermined range.

The modern shrapnel shell is a steel cylinder, which is packed with bullets and carries the explosive charge. The shell is capped with either a percussion or time fuse. The former explodes when it comes into contact with a solid object and is used extensively against approaching infantry, while the latter, the time fuse, can be set to burst practically at any range and is essentially useful for attacking intrenched infantry.

Well timed shrapnel is capable of inflicting far greater injuries upon intrenched troops than any other missile, and at the same time is most unerring. A third variety of shrapnel in common use is that employed against approaching cavalry.

The murderous effect of shrapnel is enhanced by the fact that not only are the bullets contained in the shell driven with terrific force in the desired direction, but the steel case itself is broken into small pieces by the bursting charge. While the bullets inflict clean, circular injuries, the jagged pieces of metal of the pulverized case tear gaping wounds. At the same time it is capable of wreaking widespread destruction on buildings because the shell explodes with great fury. —Philadelphia Ledger.

The Vatican.

The Vatican is the papal palace and derives its name from the hill on which it stands, the Mons Vaticanus, one of the seven hills of Rome. It is a collection of magnificent buildings, which occupy a space of 1,151 by 767 feet. The most ancient of the present structures dates from the time of Nicholas V., about 1447. The various popes from time to time added new buildings, in which are many works of art of a historical character. The Sistine chapel, one of the Vatican edifices, contains Michelangelo's first masterpiece in painting, "The Last Judgment." The Pauline chapel possesses Michelangelo's frescoes of "The Conversion of St. Paul" and "The Crucifixion of St. Peter."

The Assassin's Day.

Almost everywhere within the range of Christendom Friday is a day of proverbial ill luck. The following list of assassinations tends to confirm this superstition:

William of Orange, July 10, 1584, a Friday; Henry III. of France, Aug. 1, 1589, a Friday; Henry IV. of France, May 14, 1610, a Friday; Gustavus III. of Sweden, March 16, 1792, a Friday; Lincoln of the United States, April 14, 1865, a Friday; McKinley of the United States, Sept. 6, 1901, a Friday. —Exchange.

"The Picnic Stretch."

Though a brilliant conversationalist, George Meredith had, of course, his silent moods, and he happened to be in one of them at a certain picnic. Next to him sat a lady, herself a good talker, who had been looking forward to this meeting for days and, it may be guessed, preparing for it—in vain. The only sentence that passed his lips was when he reached slightly across her for the salt, "Excuse the picnic stretch." —Manchester Guardian.

The Man of All Others.

Three girls are exchanging confidences and telling each other what sort of men they like best.

First Girl: I like a man with a past. A man with a past is always interesting.

Second Girl: That's true, but I don't think he is nearly so interesting as a man with a future.

Third Girl: The man who interests me is the man with a present. —Exchange.

Cold Winters.

In the year 1814 the Thames froze and the English channel was for a time impassable because of icebergs. The coldest European winter on record was that of 1708-9. It began early in October. In 1740 also the cold was so intense that birds fell dead to the ground.

WETTING THE COAL.

Chemistry Explains Why It Produces a More Intense Heat.

When the blacksmith desires the intensest heat of which his forge is capable he invariably throws a little water upon the coal. The same course is pursued by the stoker who would get the utmost from his boilers.

And the poorer the quality of the coal the more imperative the necessity for wetting it.

It seems paradoxical, for from the beginning all people everywhere have regarded water as the one reliable agency for extinguishing fire. Such, indeed, it really is if used in proper quantity, as experience has amply demonstrated.

Chemistry explains the paradox very simply, however, when it informs us that water is composed of oxygen and hydrogen in the proportion of two to one. That is to say, in every molecule of the fluid there are two atoms of the former and one of the latter.

Now, oxygen is the chief agent in combustion. Oxidation is a synonym for burning. The rusting of iron, the corrosion of silver and the burning of wood are identical processes, all due to the agency of this powerful element which is so widely distributed through all nature. To feed oxygen to flames is to greatly intensify them, therefore. This is exactly what is done, in fact, when they are fanned.

Hydrogen, on the other hand, is a gas which burns readily and with the most intense heat.

Very evidently, if water is separated into its constituent elements, the oxygen and the hydrogen, no longer bound together, are able each to perform its natural functions. The former adds greatly to combustion, and the latter not only burns readily, but materially intensifies the heat.

This is precisely what occurs when a small quantity of water is added to the coal fed to the flames. There is not enough of the fluid to extinguish the fire. Instead the fire acts upon the water, dissolving the bonds which unite its component gases, thus setting the oxygen free to accelerate combustion and converting the hydrogen into fuel of tremendous heating power. —Boston Herald.

Benevolent Old Lady (to little girl).

My little dear, do you wash your face and hands every morning?

"No, mum."

"Good gracious! That's perfectly dreadful. Do you wash your face in the middle of the day?"

"No, mum."

"Dear me! When do you wash yourself?"

"I never washes."

"Horrible! It is shocking how depraved the lower classes are. I must organize a society to see that children are properly washed. Tell me, little one, do you really never wash yourself?"

"No, mum. Mamma washes me every morning." —London Telegraph.

Experiments With Sand.

A very interesting fact about the ordinary sand of the seashore is that a pint of dry sand and half a pint of water when mixed do not make a pint and a half, but a good deal less. If you fill a child's pail with dry sand from above the tide mark and then pour on it some water the mass of sand actually shrinks. The reason is that when the sand is dry there is air between its particles, but when the sand particles are wetted they adhere closely to each other; the air is driven out, and the water does not exactly take an equivalent space, but occupies less room than the air did, owing to the close clinging together of the wet particles.

Evolution of Advertisement.

The word "advertisement," which meant special notice, was not used in our modern sense until about 1660. The term adopted was "advice." The fees were distinctly heavy, and a curious fact is that it does not seem to have occurred to the promoters to charge for space or the number of words. Important "advice" or those by important people seem simply to have been put in capital letters and allowed more space without regard to price. —From "A History of English Journalism," by J. B. Williams.

Did Some Good.

A boy who had been instructed to switch to a certain track all dirt trains that came out of the cut let a long train of dump cars start by on the wrong track before he thought himself and pulled the switch. The train was split in two, and several of the cars were derailed.

"Why," the boy protested sadly when he was rebuked, "I saved half the train anyway!" —Youth's Companion.

Success

seldom comes to any individual or business man without the aid of a bank. The successful men of this community—of every community—do a banking business. A banking connection may mean the difference between success and failure. Get a good bank back of you; establish your credit; it will be a factor in your success. Come in and talk it over.

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Savings Accounts may be Opened with a deposit of ONE DOLLAR.

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Demonstration at my Shop Daily. Don't miss it

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