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 ".....W. S. Allen, Dundee
 Clerk.....C. B. Wilson, McMinnville
 Sheriff.....W. G. Henderson
 Assessor.....Martin Miller
 Treasurer.....Alice L. Adams
 Recorder.....H. S. Maloney
 Supt. Schools.....S. S. Duncan
 Surveyor.....H. W. Haring
 Coroner.....Cary Tibbety
 Health Officer.....J. H. Cook
 Stock Inspector.....Peter Hanson
 Fruit Inspector.....H. E. Crowell, Dundee

CHEHALEM CENTER

Floyd Duncan, of Warren, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his uncle, J. T. Hess. A. J. Palmer was united in marriage to Mrs. Cyrene Palmer, of Dundee, at the home of the bride April 7. Their many friends here wish them many joys as they descend the evening shades of life.

Richard Wentz departed for his New York home last Saturday evening. He expected to make several other visits with relatives en route home.

Mrs. C. Jacobson and little daughter, June, returned home Monday evening from their trip to Portland.

Don Peterson and Mrs. Peterson, of Portland, were week-end

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hendrickson.

The ladies of the Q. H. Matrons' Club gathered at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hall last Thursday afternoon, spending the time very pleasantly. Excellent refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. Walton.

Mrs. Bizard and her daughter, Miss Olive, of Lethbridge, Canada, arrived last Wednesday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Graves.

Some more fun will soon begin when the Chehalem Center Merry Makers appear at the school house Saturday night, April 17. The chief attraction of the evening will be a laughable comedy entitled "The Georgia Minstrel Four"—will appear in jokes, solos, songs and choruses. Those banjo "coons" will be, without a doubt, what the little folks, especially will like to see. There will also be harmony singing, readings, recitations and string orchestra and a boys' prize contest, the winner to receive a cash prize. Everybody come, as this entertainment will, without a doubt, rank with the best of its kind ever given here. Proceeds will go to the gymnasium building fund.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Maria H Bowerman to W E White and w f lots 3 and 4 10 of 2 blk 7 Deskins 3rd addition to Newberg \$10.

P L Cate and w f to A J Bewley 2 1/2 ac in J B Rogers d l c t s r 2 w \$5000.

Chehalem Valley Orchard Co to W E and F L Morgan part tracts 42, 43 Chehalem Land Subd \$3750.

Jacob H Cook and w f to Nelson P Wheeler Jr 1/2 sec 12 t 2 s r 6 w \$10.

J H Dietz and w f to Effie M Hollenbeck 40 ac in sec 36 t 3 s r 2 w \$10.

Grace Btzwiler et al to Frank T Keyes 29 ac in nw 1/4 sec 26 t 3 s r 3 w \$1.

L F Hall and w f to Joe and Myrtle Fennel 3 ac M Hall d l c t 3 s r 3 w \$600.

Chas C and Al Floyd Harris by guardian to James Inglis undiv 1/4 int in 147.65 ac in John Flett d l c in t 2 s r 3 and 4 w \$1000.

V M Hennagin et al to Riley Malone 44.35 ac in M Malone d l c in t 4 s r 4 w \$10.

Louisa M Hobson and hub to Geo A Candaux parts tracts 1 to 8 Wynnoski subd \$1.

Clotilde Jackson and hub to Geo T Pottet 50 ac in Wm Haley d l c in t 4 s r 4 w \$10.

D A Moore and w f to G W and Robena Parman 20 ac in sec 27 t 5 s r 9 w \$500.

R W Nicholas to Newton McCoy 160 ac in secs 23 and 24 t 5 s r 3 w \$400.

W L Paterson by sheriff to Madison E Wells 160 ac in John L Thomas d l c in t 3 s r 5 w \$4061.05.

J H Putman and w f to R R and Marie Putman 6 ac in O P Turner d l c in t 5 s r 6 w \$1000.

Isaac Roberts and w f to B F Allumbaugh lot (East 12") blk 52 Edwards add to Newberg \$1.

Sarah A Smith to Thomas Wanless 106 ac in John Brisbane d l c in secs 33, 28 t 2 s r 3 w \$8000.

M C Sharp and w f to J H Putman and w f 12.49 ac in O P Turner d l c in t 5 s r 6 w \$920.
 White Orle H and hub to Maria H Bowerman lot 6 blk 7 Deskins 2nd add \$10.

BOYS MAKING POCKET MONEY

The boys of this county are supplying themselves with cash by killing moles and gophers. House bill 192, introduced by Thos. Brown, of Salem, provides that the county clerk of Marion county shall pay 10 cents for each and every gopher or mole scalp presented at his office, said scalps to be then destroyed by him. As a result the small boys have got busy and hundreds of the little pests have been killed.—Jefferson Review.

JUST A PLAIN EARTHQUAKE.

The One That Changed the Face of the Mississippi Valley.

The greatest earthquake known to scientists, plain earthquake, so to speak, since there was no possibility of volcanic origin, was that on Dec. 16, 1811, at New Madrid, Mo., which changed the configuration of the Mississippi valley, raising some portions, depressing others, shifting the courses of streams, draining old swamps here and forming new lakes there in a series of 1,874 registered shocks extending over a year, of which eight were violently destructive, ten very severe and thirty-five "generally alarming."

Probably because of its not taking any toll of life and because of the few settlements in that section and little property loss, this earthquake at New Madrid has left on record stories that are interesting and more or less amusing, rather than full of the horrors that have marked other great catastrophes of the kind.

There was the experience of the crew of a flatboat, for instance. On the night of Dec. 15 they tied up on the bank of an island and went to sleep. In the early morning hours they were awakened by what they thought was an attack by Indians. They seized their arms and rushed out. The sight that met their eyes was more alarming even than Indiana. The solid earth was rippling in great waves like the undulation of a running serpent. Tall trees were being whipped back and forth like willow switches.

As they looked the earth split open in a crevasse, tearing open the trunk of a huge tree to the height of forty feet and leaving it astride the gap. Around them the stream seethed and swished and tossed the boat like a cockleshell, making it impossible for them to stand. But even so, they preferred to trust themselves to its tempestuous waters rather than to the unknown horrors of the unstable land, and loosing the boat they swung off down the stream just in time to see a sandbar and the island that had been a guide to navigators sink out of sight.—M. H. Anson in Bellman.

Treasure Trove.

Treasure trove is the name given to coin, gold or silver plate or bullion found hidden in the earth or other private place, the owner being unknown. According to the Roman law, such treasure, if found by a man on his own land, belonged to the finder, but if found on the land of another was divided between the finder and the landowner. In England treasure trove belongs to the crown, and concealment by the finder is an indictable offense, punishable by fine and imprisonment. If, however, the treasure is not actually covered by earth it belongs to the finder. In the United States treasure trove usually belongs to the person finding it.—New York Journal.

Memory of Bees.

Sir John Lubbock in his book on bees proves that the honey makers have plenty of memory. He has shown that the bees of a colony recognized each other after a separation of fifteen months. The members of the same colony always recognize each other after a prolonged absence, and, although it has not yet been established, there seems to be good reason to believe that they do so principally by the sense of smell and not by some signal or password, as has been supposed.

A Mild Hint.

Two guests came to spend the evening and didn't know when to depart. The host and hostess were patient with them, very patient, but when 11, 12 and finally 1 o'clock struck the husband realized that something must be done. He was an original chap, and in his droll way he looked over at his wife and said mildly:

"My dear, hadn't we better get up to bed? Our friends may want to be going."

The Word Gazette.

The word "gazette" is from the name of an old Venetian coin worth about one-half cent of our money. The name is applied to newspapers because it was the sum charged for reading the first written journals that made their appearance in 1550. After the paper was read it was handed back to the owner, who charged the next owner a gazette for taking a peep at it.

A Crownless Coronation.

A coronation without a crown sounds distinctly Irish, yet such was in effect the ceremony in which Henry III took the most prominent part at Gloucester on Oct. 28, 1216. On this occasion a plain circlet was used instead of a crown, which had been lost with the jewels and other baggage of King John in passing the marshes of Lynn or the Wash near Wisbech.

EVOLUTION OF THE LAWYER.

Attorneys Were Fighters in the Days of Wager of Battle.

In the days when suits at common law in England were settled by wager of battle the attorney was known as champion. It will be understood that this position was one of real importance, where one party to a cause or one affected by it was either a woman or a child. It was customary even for men to employ a champion to wage battle for them for precisely the same reason that a litigant at present employs a lawyer—because the champion was experienced and learned in his profession.

Under the Anglo-Saxons the litigant, if a male adult, came into court himself and pleaded his own cause. The Christian kings in this period had abolished the earlier wager of battle, which later was restored by the conquering Normans. As women and minors could not come into court they were allowed to be represented by whomever they chose.

The exact time when it may be said that the recognized lawyer came upon the scene in the English courts is open to considerable difference of opinion. That there were officers of the king's court under William the Conqueror, who might be likened to attorneys, seems probable, but under Edward I. there is positive record of sergeants-at-law. These officers of the court were under oath to serve the king and his people, and received a small compensation from the court.

In some of the ancient illuminated manuscript treatises on the laws of England there are pictures of the sergeants standing beside the litigants in court. They occupied a peculiar position, acting for litigants and at the same time being a part of the court. The sergeants received the same kind of legal training deemed necessary for a judge in those days, and the bench was filled with men who had formerly been sergeants-at-law. As time wore on it was found necessary to add counselors-at-law to assist in keeping up with the increase of legal business, and from these to the modern attorney, as we know him, was only another phase in the development.

The attorney even in this country is technically an officer of the court, although he does not act directly for the court but for his client. It has long been recognized in the criminal courts that it is imperative for a prisoner to be represented by counsel, and for that reason the court is authorized to appoint an attorney for such prisoners as are unrepresented.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Horace Couldn't Understand.

"What do you think of my hat, Bessie?" asked Mrs. Wimbleton when the maid came in and found her admiring herself before a mirror.

"It's kind of nice," said Bessie. "I almost bought it yesterday myself. You got it at Chargit & Selum's, didn't you?"

"Yes."
 "I seen it there when I was lookin' around. But the one I got was only \$2 more and twice as becomin', so I left it."

Yet Horace Wimbleton heartlessly decided when he came home and found his wife weeping that women were naturally silly and in the habit of being miserable over nothing.—Chicago Herald.

The Sun and the Earth.

The diameter of the sun is 865,000 miles. It would take 300,000 bodies like the earth to weigh as much as the sun. It has been calculated that the earth utilizes only the two-billionth part of the heat that is thrown off by the sun. The path followed by our planet in its course around the sun measures 583,000,000 miles, involving a speed on the earth's part in order to make the journey on schedule time of eighteen miles a second, over 1,000 miles an hour, many times faster than the fastest express train, much faster indeed than a rifle bullet.

All He Wanted to Know.

"Maria, I'm going to have Dr. Squillips treat me for my heart trouble."

"What do you know about Dr. Squillips, John?"

"All I know about him is that Mr. Gotsum recommended him to me."

"Who is Mr. Gotsum?"

"Mr. Gotsum is one of the stockholders of the life insurance company that is carrying a \$20,000 risk on my life."—Chicago Tribune.

On the Bargain Counter.

First Duke—Well, do you think Miss van Bullion intends to buy you?

Second Duke—My dear boy, I don't know. Sometimes I think she does, at other times I fear she is merely shopping.—Stray Stories.

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