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Sterling Silver Novelties	25c to \$10	Silver Toilet Sets	\$2 to \$25
Gold Toilet Sets	\$3.50 to \$12	Hand Mirrors	10c to \$ 5
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Myrtle W Atkinson et al to Edith D Graves 3 1-8 ac Solomon Heater dlc in t 3 s r 2 w \$10.
Myrtle W Atkinson et al to Jay O Graves 5 ac in Solomon Heater dlc in t 3 s r 2 w \$10.
Myrtle W Atkinson et al to Lulu and Edith Graves lots 2, 3, 4 blk 10 Hurley & Larges add to Newberg \$10.
Myrtle W Atkinson et al to Herbert G Graves 4 ac in Solomon Heater dlc in t 3 s r 2 w \$10.
W S Bean and wf to W E Ruckman lot 8 blk 6 Deskins 3rd add Newberg \$1500.
Emma Curnutt to Geo N Huntley 10 ac nw of ne of sec 5 t 3 s r 5 w \$10.
Jno P Eberhard and wf to W R and Elizabeth Oliver part tract 2 Hurley & Larges add to Newberg \$1.
R Furumasa and wf to G Furukawa et al int in 160 ac sec 2 t 2 s r 5 w \$1550.
Adam Gutbred and wf to Reinhold Kruger 10.20 ac Wm Chapman dlc t 5 and 6 s r 6 w \$10.
Adam Gutbred and wf to George Gutbred 13.37 ac Wm Chapman dlc t 5 and 6 s r 6 w \$10.
Edith Hanson (by sheriff) to Lillie M Carter 4 1-3 ac Newberg \$2925.
Hannah Hensley and hub to L A Ware lots 13, 14 and E.10' of 15 blk "E" Hobsons add to Newberg \$10.
Jno Bland Herring and wf to Clark M and Esther S Smith tract 17 Chehalem Orchard Homes \$10.
Joseph D Hess and wf to B F Hawley rdwy Daniel Hess dlc sec 35 t 3 s r 3 w \$1.
Susan E Jeffries et al to C W Day about 489 ac I C Robinson and John J Jeffries dlc in t 5 s r 5 w \$10.
Levi E Lewis and wf to Frank and Stella G Carlisle right of way for water pipe line in Solo-

mon Heater dlc in t 3 s r 2 w \$1.
Francis M Laughlin to E C Middleton 16½ ac R R Laughlin dlc t 2-3 s r 4 w \$1500.
C F Livengood and wf to Emma L Snow tract 43 Townsite of Dundee \$1.
E D Marietta and wf to H F and Bertha Deyoe 20.14 ac H Hewitt dlc t 5 s r 3 w \$10.
Henry G McClain to Eva A McClain lots 5 and 8 blk 7 Hurley & Larges add to Newberg \$1.
Eva McClain to B F Hawley lot 5 blk 7 Hurley & Larges add to Newberg \$1.
C F McClain (by Admr) to B F Hawley lot 5 blk 2 Hurley & Larges add to Newberg \$1137.75.
Emmett L Ricks and wf to C G Gilbert 53.65 ac David Ramsey dlc t 3 s r 3 w and w.26' of tract 54 Hurley's Subd \$1000.
Geo C Ritchey and wf to JS Wilson 13 and 14 and E.10' 15 blk "E" Hobsons add to Newberg \$1.
Gep W Richtmyr and wf to R J and Clara L Kinney 2½ ac J H Hess dlc t 3 s r 2 w \$10.
Edgar T Rollins et al to Mary O Rollins 4 ac O J Walker dlc t 3 s r 2 w \$10.
Charles Schick to Ormand Lachand 69½ ac Jno I Hash dlc t 3 s r 2 w \$6950.
Edwin Sights and wf to C P Daniels 20 ac and right of way J R Young dlc in sec 14 t 4 s r 4 w \$10.
H L Stoddard and wf to Geo N Huntley 10 ac in nw¼ of ne¼ sec 5 s r 5 w \$10.
R W Swank and wf to B F and Mary E Hawley 15.67 ac Daniel Hess dlc t 3 s r 3 w \$10.
L A Ware and wf to Barclay and Elizabeth Dillon lots 13, 14 and E.10' of 12, blk "F" Hobsons add to Newberg \$10.
J D Welch and wf to Elizabeth B Larkin 120 ac in secs 19 and 20 t 5 s r 7 w \$10.
Emily B Winey and hub to J H and Ida Plagemann 20 ac I N Brannon dlc t 5 s r 6 w \$10.

SPRINGBROOK

John Lemon, of Sheridan, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lemon, Sunday.
Robert Marshall, of the firm of Marshall Wells Hardware Co. of Portland, was a guest at Meadowvale farm Sunday.
Mrs. Nancy J. Becker left the latter part of the week for Washington where she will spend the holidays with relatives.
About twenty Springbrook people journeyed to Fernwood Saturday evening to see "Topsy Turvy" and enjoyed the play very much.
Quite a bit of interest is shown this week in the chicken show in Newberg. C. E. Newhouse has entered a number of fowls and expects to bring home several blue ribbons.
Thursday evening the school house was a scene of much merriment, where the members of the Literary Society enjoyed a jolly social. Many old games were played and interesting charades given. An oyster supper was served in the basement and thirty-five persons partook. The affair was in the hands of a committee as follows: Vivian Hadley, Ethel Sawyer, Wanda Clemenson, Roy Shires, Ovid Shires.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis K. Clark left Wednesday for Seattle, Washington, where they will spend the holidays as guests of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Sherwood Gillespy.
In a basketball game played at the college gymnasium Saturday evening Springbrook defeated West Chehalem by a score of 33 to 24.
Thursday evening the Annual Christmas school program will be given. The school children have been practising faithfully and a splendid program is expected.
The Graphic and Weekly Oregonian one year or \$1.85.

FLEETEST OF ALL DOGS.

Greyhounds Can Run as Fast as Carrier Pigeons Can Fly.

Comparatively few people realize of what remarkable speed dogs are capable. The wolf can run between fifty and sixty miles in one night, and the arctic fox can do quite as well, if not better. Nansen met one of these foxes on the ice at a point more than seventy miles northwest of the Sannikow territory, which is 480 miles from the Asiatic coast. Eskimo and Siberian dogs can travel forty-five miles on the ice in five hours, and there is one case on record in which a team of Eskimo dogs traveled six and one-half miles in twenty-eight minutes.

English setters and pointers hunt at the rate of eighteen to nineteen miles an hour, and they can maintain the speed for at least two hours. Foxhounds are extraordinarily swift, as is proved by the fact that a dog of this breed once beat a thoroughbred horse, covering four miles in six and one-half minutes. Greyhounds are the swiftest of all four footed creatures, and their speed may be regarded as equal to that of carrier pigeons. English greyhounds which are carefully selected and which are used for coursing are able to cover at full gallop a space between eighteen and twenty-three yards every second. It is said that a hare at its greatest speed never goes faster than at the rate of eighteen yards a second. These interesting statistics fully prove the right of the greyhounds to rank as the swiftest of the quadrupeds.—Springfield Republican.

VIOLENT DEATHS.

One Indication is the Immediate Setting in of Rigor Mortis.

More than once the question of whether a person has died a natural or unnatural death turns upon something grasped in the hand. The object is held because the hand stiffens through what is known as rigor mortis (pronounced rye-gor mort-is), a stiffening of the muscles of the body after death.

Now, if a person dies naturally this stiffening of the muscles does not take place, as a rule, until two hours or more after death, and then it comes on slowly. In cases of violent death, however, rigor mortis sets in immediately. It is through this that many a murderer has been caught and many a so called accidental death proved to be intentional.

One of the most remarkable effects of this sudden stiffening after death appears in the account of the charge of Balinlava. Captain Nolan while riding at the head of the noble six hundred had his chest torn open by a Russian shell.

The arm he was waving in the air at the moment remained high uplifted, and he retained his seat on his horse, which wheeled around and passed some distance through the ranks before the rider fell.

Portions of the hair and clothing of a murderer have often been found in the hands of the victim, while bodies recovered from the water have brought with them clutched in their fingers weeds and mud from the bottom, showing that death occurred in the water and not on land.—London Answers.

Natural Age of Man.

The question as to what is the natural age of man is by no means settled, of course, but many are of the opinion that the Frenchman Florens was not far out of the way in his estimate of the time a man should live. Taking his observations from the group mammalia, of the class vertebrata, as having the closest resemblance to man and such species as are permitted to live the full term of their natural life under circumstances not admitting of error or doubt, Florens found that their natural life extended to about five times the period of their lives from birth up to maturity. Applying the rule thus obtained to human life and taking the age at which the body is fully matured to be twenty years, he concluded the natural duration of the life of man to be 100 years.

Something Saved.

"What success did you have raising chickens?"
"Very little. Some escaped, thieves stole others and a large number died of a mysterious disease."
"That was tough luck."
"However, I beat the flax to the last one."
"How was that?"
"Before anything could happen to it I had it killed and put in a pie."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Curiosity.

Gladys—Why are you going to all that trouble to open that letter so carefully, Maud? Maud—Oh, I had a quarrel with George and intended to send his letter back unopened, but I just thought I would see what he said before I returned it.

Never.

Mr. Willis—But why don't you take your bank book in to have it balanced?
Mrs. Willis—I don't want that snoopy looking cashier to know how much money I've got in there.—Pittsburgh Press.

The Indispensable Boy.

Caller—How is your new office boy getting along these days? Lawyer—Oh, fine! He's got things so mixed up now that I couldn't get along without him.—Boston Journal.

The temple of fame stands upon the grave. The flame upon its altars is kindled from the ashes of the dead.—Huxlitt.

MANNERS IN JAPAN.

Children Chew Candy, but Will Not Eat It in Public.

One day as I was going along the street in a Japanese town I saw a candy man sitting on a stool beside his cart fashioning delicacies with his two flying thumbs. Taking a ball of candy mixture, he would give it a few pinches, a twist, dab on a red spot, and there would be a fish. Taking up another ball, he would give it a few twists, and he would have a radish. Half a dozen of these he would put into a thumb made candy plate the size of a chocolate wrapper and sell for half a cent.

Buying a plate of tiny delicacies, I gave it to a girl, expecting to see her down it in good old American fashion, but instead of falling on it greedily she made a courtly bow and tore down the street as fast as her wooden shoes would let her. I looked after her in astonishment, thinking that this upset every child theory I had, and determined to try it again. So I waited until the two flying thumbs had molded another delicacy and proffered this to a second child. Down the street she flew, too, her walnut knot of hair waving excitedly.

When I bought the third delicacy I gave it to a child that was weighted down with a baby on her back and followed after while she went bobbing down the street, the baby's head rolling heavily. I found her sitting on the floor eating the sirupy fish and candy radishes with many delighted sucks and appreciative grunts. Then I understood. It was not polite to eat on the street, but under her father's gray tile roof it was the height of form to dispose of the sweets with all the gustatory gurglings that her delighted soul wished.—Homer Croy in Leslie's.

Who Got the Baby?

Once upon a time a crocodile stole a baby and was about to make a dinner of it. The frantic mother begged so piteously for the child that the crocodile said:

"Tell me one truth and you shall have your baby again."

The mother replied, "You will not give him back to me."

"Then," said the crocodile, "by our agreement I shall keep him, for if you have told the truth I am not going to give him back, and if it is a lie I have also won."

But the mother said, "If I told you the truth you are bound by your promise, and if it is not the truth it will not be a lie until you have given me my child."

Who got the baby?

The walking stick, as we know it at present, gained its popularity in France during the eighteenth century, when it came to be carried by rich people who had no right to wear swords. The dandies twirled thin bamboo canes in their fingers, but the great financiers, who had considerable influence at that time, made the sticks fashionable additions to their wardrobes and sometimes paid as much as 10,000 crowns for one. This carrying of a walking stick was regarded as a democratic triumph over the nobility, who refused the commoners the right to wear swords.—London Standard.

Horse Sense.

During a heavy downpour of rain an Irish farmer sent his boy to a distant field to bring home a horse. Some time elapsed, and the messenger returned without the horse.

Father—Didn't Of send ye for the horse, ye gamoch? Is your head in your brogues?

Little Boy (drenched to the skin)—Sure, he was standin' in shelter as dry as ye loike. Bedad, he knows more than the two of us.

A Woman's Curiosity.

The worst of women is that they are always wanting to see what will happen if they do certain things. They make a man angry just to see what he looks like when he is angry, and they make a man miserable just to see what he looks like when he is miserable, and they never realize how much gratuitous suffering all this entails upon the man.—From "Concerning Isabel Carnaby," by Mrs. Fowler.

That's So.

"What were the Janizaries?"
"Soldiers maintained by the ancient Turks. They trained them to be soldiers from boyhood."

"I'll bet they had no trouble in recruiting, either. Everybody wants to be a soldier at ten."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Supply at Hand.

Employment Agent—I have a capable cook that will just suit you. She is a widow and is very fond of children. Mrs. Richleigh—But we have no children. Employment Agent—Oh, that'll be all right. She has six of her own.—Exchange.

Obliging Anticipation.

Severe Ancient Relative (severely)—Does anybody in this house smoke? Young Wife—Oh, yes, John, get aunt a cigarette.—Baltimore American.

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