The Yamhill County Reporter.

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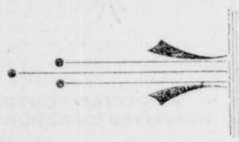

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FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

CHOICEST IN THE MARKET.

South side Third St. between B and C.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the county court of Yamhill county, Oregon, duly made and entered of record on the 3d day of April, 1895, the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administratrix of the estate of J. S. Hibbs, deceased, will, from and after the 4th day of May, 1895, proceed to sell at private sale for cash in hand, the real property belonging to said estate and described as follows, to-wit:

The west half of lot No. 2 and the east 28 feet of lot No. 3 in block 8, of the City of McMinnville, Oregon.

Blocks Nos. 2 and 3 in Johns' addition to the City of McMinnville, Oregon.

A lot or parcel of land 30 feet wide running east and west and adjoining the northern tier of lots on the south of block 21, of Johns' addition to the City of McMinnville, Oregon.

Commencing at a point on the east boundary line of section 9, in township 4 south, of range 4 west of the Willamette meridian, Yamhill county Oregon, 38.64 chains south of the northeast corner of said section, said point being the southeast corner of land deeded by J. S. Hibbs to J. Fred Hibbs, recorded in Vol. 28, page 243, records of deeds of said county, and running thence south 52.76 chains; thence west 54.42 chains to the east line of J. G. Baker's donation land claim; thence north 14.88 chains to the northeast corner of said D. L. C.; thence west 17.03 chains; thence north 11.25 chains to the center of Baker creek; thence down said creek to a point due west of the place of beginning, and thence east 61.96 chains to the place of beginning; also commencing in the center of the county road running from McMinnville to Carlton at southwest corner of a tract conveyed to G. H. Hibbs in Vol. 24, page 465, records of deeds for said Yamhill county, and running thence north 69¼ deg. east to center of Baker creek; thence southwesterly along said creek to center of said road, and thence northerly along said county road to the place of beginning. All the above described real property lying and being in Yamhill county, Oregon.

ELIZABETH HIBBS,
Administratrix.

IRVINE & COSHOW,
Atty's for Administratrix.

The first cat show ever held in the west opened at Milwaukee on the 4th, with 200 entries.

The Richest Heiresses.

Their Daily Life—They Are Not Women of Fashion and Care Little for the Fads of Society—Their Charity Work and Studious Tastes.

Special Correspondence of the Globe-Democrat.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The two richest unmarried girls in America to-day are Alta and Edith Rockefeller, daughters of John D. Rockefeller, head of the Standard Oil concern.

The much-talked about fortunes of the Gould and Vanderbilt girls pale into insignificance when the Rockefeller wealth is mentioned. Since the death of Jay Gould there has been a considerable shrinkage in the valuation of the securities in which the family wealth is largely invested. His wealth when he died was $72,000,000, and a larger share went to the elder son, George, than to any of the other five children. The latter inherited about $11,000,000 each, and their unspent accumulated incomes barely compensate for the depreciation of the principal during the last two years of financial depression.

The heads of the various branches of the Vanderbilts will undoubtedly adhere to the family traditions and bequeath the bulk of their respective fortunes to the eldest sons and a comparatively modest fortune to the daughters. This plan keeps the main wealth intact and secured in the family railroads. The Astors adopt similar methods for the preservation of their city real estate holdings.

So, when it comes down to the bare question of millions, the Rockefeller girls, as they are invariably called, are immeasurably above all contemporary heiresses. Some time ago in court the father of the girls swore that he could not tell within $12,000,000 what his wealth was. This certainly leaves a wide margin for conjecture on the subject. Men who claim to know say that his present wealth is in the neighborhood of $145,000,000, and that its net increase is at the rate of $8,000,000 a year, as his investments earn annually large dividends. He is only 55 years of age now, and were he to live six years more he would then be worth more than $200,000,000.

There are four children in the Rockefeller family and they will inherit all of the wealth. It has been Mr. Rockefeller's policy to make all the charitable bequests in his lifetime, that he intends to make, and the supposition is general among his friends that, with a few small exceptions, the bulk of his money will go to his family. Of the four children the eldest is Bessie, who married Prof. Charles Strong, of the Chicago University, to which Mr. Rockefeller has given $2,500,000. Mrs. Strong is 28 years old, Miss Alta is 24, Miss Edith is 22, and John D., Jr., the only son, is 21.

$50,000,000 HEIRESSES.

Each of these children will inherit anywhere from forty to fifty millions and it is doubtful if the whole wide world contains two girls of such vast wealth as the Misses Rockefeller.

How these girls spend their days will be told here. In the first place, it must be understood that they are not women of fashion. They never made a formal debut in the social world simply because they are unknown in the regular walks of swaggerdom, and their circle of friends is an extremely narrow one. They take no interest in the changes of styles, dances, the theater, fashionable clubs or the thousand and one light amusements of the society woman.

Their interest tends in a more serious direction. Educational affairs, the sciences, church and mission work and kindred subjects are their enjoyment. They are not bookworms or overcultured women by any means; they are healthy-minded and health-bodied girls, whose vigorous mentality forces them to probe deeper into the problems of life than do their butterfly sisters, who love to flutter about in the sunshine of Queen Pleasure.

Much of their time is spent at the city home of the family, at No. 4 West Fifty-fourth street, a big, roomy, brown-stone mansion facing the park surrounding St. Luke's hospital. The two girls never go to Newport, Lenox or other summer resorts of fashion, but often spend much of the hot season in town looking after their little charges in the church mission.

These young ladies are up every morning at 7 o'clock—not a very fashionable hour, but an extremely healthy one. Everything in the Rockefeller household moves like a piece of machinery, and for years the family has sat down to breakfast at 7:30 o'clock. The two daughters have only one maid between them. What is more, they occupy the same large bedroom on the east side of the second floor. There are two small beds in the apartment, which opens into two large, sunny rooms—ond furnished in oak and the other in mahogany. These are the dressing rooms, boudoirs and working rooms all combined. Miss Alta uses the mahogany room and Miss Edith the oaken apartment. Each room has a substantial business-like desk, fitted with a large rack of pigeon-holes, the latter filled with neatly folded letters and bills.

Both of these girls are thorough business women. They are allowed large sums yearly and they control the expenditure absolutely. Almost from infancy they have been taught the necessity of system and method in all their doings. They each keep a miniature set of books, have individual bank accounts, and can tell to a cent just where their money has gone for the past several years. It is almost needless to say that very little of their money has gone into the coffers of the Fifth avenue modiste or milliner.

The breakfast in the Rockefeller house is a plain meal. The family assemble in the dining room, and Mr. Rockefeller asks a blessing upon the meal, and then reads a chapter of the bible. Breakfast is over at a few minutes after 8 o'clock. The father and son go down town to manage the millions, and the mother and her sister, Miss Spellman, who is a member of the household, attend to the affairs of the house.

SKILLED MUSICIANS.

The hour immediately after breakfast the girls devote to music. Miss Alta is a finished pianist, while Miss Edith is quite expert with the violin and 'cello. They practice regularly every week day. Their taste for music is an inherited one. Their father is one of the finest amateur performers on the violin in the country, and has been so pronounced by famous musicians who have been entertained at the Rockefeller house. The father and daughters often play together in the evening to the great pleasure of the chosen few friends who are permitted to hear them. The fact that there are four pianos, a magnificent pipe organ and innumerable other instruments in the house attests the musical character of the inmates.

After the music of the morning has been disposed of the girls take up their favorite studies. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Rockefeller was a school teacher in Cleveland, Ohio, or more properly speaking, a professor of botany. The studious habits contracted then still cling to her and have been transmitted to the daughters. Both are clever linguists and deep readers. Miss Alta favors French and Miss Edith prefers German, although she has gained a knowledge of Japanese, and at one time seriously thought of journeying to that country as a missionary.

The spectacle of a fifty-million-dollar heiress going as a missionary would, indeed, have been an odd one.

TWO DARING HORSEWOMEN.

After the reading is over the girls go for a ride in the park. The whole family is passionately fond of the equine world, the father and son owning fast trotters, and the girls favoring the saddle horse. They are usually attended by a groom and are both swift riders, frequently covering fifteen miles in an hour and a half. They are usually back before 12, and spend the remaining hour until lunch time in going over their mail. Both of them have Sunday school classes in Dr. Armitage's Baptist church, and are members of many church societies.

Their wide charities have made them known to toilers in the field of philanthropy all over town, and whenever a really deserving case is encountered the Rockefeller girls are usually communicated with to supply the needed aid.

Luncheon is served at 1 o'clock, and the afternoon passes away quickly. At this season of the year much of the time is spent in the garden surrounding the house. In it is an artificial lake about 4 inches deep. It freezes readily and affords a fine skating ground, which is used daily whenever there is any ice. Their friends also use it, and there are often many merry skating parties hidden behind the high green fence running along the Fifty-fourth street front.

Six o'clock is the dinner hour, and the meal is a plain, substantial one, with no wines or liquors. Prohibition scarcely describes the Rockefeller attitude on the liquor question. They spend many fortunes annually in fighting the liquor evil.

If the weather is favorable there is oftentimes a skating party by electric light in the evening. If not, there is music or entertaining a few friends. By 11 o'clock the whole family is asleep.

It is a healthful, wise, simple and satisfactory day these extraordinary rich young women live. Fortune-hunters never approach them. If they did, the memory of their reception would make them shiver for a lifetime.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

B. H. Bowman, Pub. Enquirer, of Bremen, Ind., writes: Last week our little girl baby, the only one we have, was taken sick with croup. After two doctors failed to give relief and life was hanging on a mere thread, we tried One Minute Cough Cure and its life was saved. Rogers Bros.

The Old Overland Mail.

"The first express ever run across the plains was started by a man named Butterfield in 1858," said Alexander Benham, of Montana, the manager of the first overland express. "It started at Little Rock, Ark., and followed a southern route through Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, and then to Los Angeles, Cal. About two years later, in 1860, our company was formed for the purpose of carrying the mails to the Pacific coast. It was known as the Central Overland, California and Pike's Peak express company. William H. Russell, Alexander Majors and a man named Wadell formed the company, and the contracts with the government for carrying mails were made out in their names. I was chosen manager, and had my office in Denver.

"The southern route run by Butterfield did not have as much prominence as ours, which for years was known as the 'pony express' route. It started in at St. Joseph, Mo., running through Nebraska to Fort Kearney, to Fort Laramie, Wyo., thence to Denver, to Salt Lake City, to Placerville, Nevada, and to Sacramento, Cal. The whole trip, extending half across the continent, was made in seventeen days, when no accident befell, and accidents were not so numerous as some people have imagined. From St. Joseph to Denver the trip took seven days, and from Denver to Sacramento was a journey of ten days. That was, of course, by the regular stage route, and little time was lost in making it.

"To accommodate our business we had about 150 coaches, most of which were kept running all the time. To haul them we had 1500 horses scattered along the route from St. Joseph to Sacramento. In addition we had 6,000 or 7,000 head of cattle which were used in hauling heavy freight and transporting feed for the horses and provisions for our men. You can see that the business was not by any means a small one, and it continued to grow as long as there was any use for such means of transportation. This was until the completion of the Union Pacific railway to California in 1870. Then overland traffic and mail service could be managed to better purpose by the railroad, and our pony express went out of existence. But up to that time from the day that the route was first opened in 1860 its business had steadily increased. Even the building of the railroad assisted us, for our line was the best adapted for carrying to western places employes and provisions.—*Chicago Journal.*

J. A. Richardson, of Jefferson City, Mo., chief enrolling force 38th general assembly of Missouri, writes: I wish to testify to the merits of One Minute Cough Cure. When other so-called cures failed, I obtained almost instant relief and a speedy cure by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Rogers Bros.

The latest estimate of the world's population finds 1,479,729,400 people. Of these 130,000,000 speak the English language.

Tall buildings are going up in New York to such an extent that an architect there says that some of the streets will soon look like canyons. Building operations in New York will be far more active this year than last. The number of prospective new structures is 707 valued at $17,665,359, against 368 valued at $6,812,233 at the same time in 1894.

Under the new law passed by the Washington legislature assessments will only be made on alternate years—the value to be estimated on the 1st day of April of the odd-numbered years. The penalty for delinquency in the payment of taxes is reduced to 2 per cent, and the interest is placed at 12 per cent per annum, with the proviso that if one-half the tax be paid on the 31st day of May, then the remaining half may be paid on November 30th following, but if said remaining half is not paid on or before that date, then such balance shall be subject to penalty and interest from the 31st day of May preceding until paid.

OREGON NEWS AND NOTES.

There is said to be but one vacant house in Tillamook city.

Florence, Oregon, held a town election last week which resulted in choosing women for all the town offices.

The populists of Benton county expect to use the Vanderpool flying machine for campaign stumping purposes in 1896.

The Atlanta, Ga., cotton exposition has sent an invitation to the Oregon Press Association to visit Atlanta and the exposition in October.

They expect to have peaches for commencement at the state agricultural college. That event occurs in June. The young peaches are now as large as walnuts.

Cal. Pomeroy, charged with stealing goods from a store in Dilley, was found guilty and committed to jail. John Pomeroy and John Holcomb have not been captured.

Bay City has raised a subsidy to offer to some reliable creamery man who will establish a creamery there. A good building and site will be given to the proper parties.

It is stated upon authority of a person who has counted the passwords and the plumes and swords that there are more lodge members in Astoria than in any town of twice its size on the coast.

The Lakeview *Examiner* tells of a man in that section, Patterson by name, who has written a play founded upon the Modoc massacre, and intends putting it on the road throughout Oregon towns this summer.

J. T. Hayne, who was elected school clerk of Portland, failed to give the required bond within the ten days limit, and a new election will be necessary. The clerk handles over $300,000 a year of the taxpayers' money.

R. J. Hendricks, late superintendent of the state reform school, and the principal owner of the Salem *Statesman*, expects to go to Bay City to reside, and will open a law office there. He thinks his health will be better on the coast.

The long overdue British bark Cupica arrived in Astoria on the 7th, laden with tin for the canneries. Her long voyage was due to storms, and the fact that the vessel was rendered too stiff by the load of tin for fast sailing. Many cannerymen, giving the ship up for lost, had duplicated their orders with the American tin-plate.

Friday night the building and plant of the Portland Iron Works, on the corner of Fourteenth and Northup streets, were almost entirely destroyed by fire. The loss is variously estimated from $75,000 to $90,000. The total insurance is $24,000. The first time in four years the entire fire department was called out to squelch the blaze. The origin of the fire is not known.

On Saturday evening a Mrs. Foster, living at Progress, a Portland suburb, was returning from the city, driving a horse addicted to kicking. The animal kicked off the dashboard and broke a front wheel, throwing the woman upon the shaft bar, where her hair caught in the trace hooks and she was dragged nearly a mile before the horse was stopped. She was killed, her body badly lacerated and many bones broken.

Dairymen in Washington county have been troubled with a disease that attacks their cows in the feet. Some call it hoof-rot. The animal loses flesh, the foot will be swollen slightly just above the hoof, and it will walk as though it was stepping on tacks. The cure is to take of nitric acid two ounces, and copperas six ounces. Clean the hoof and anoint with the pasty mass. Repeat after a few days, when a complete cure can be expected.

The plan for a summer school at Gearhart park near Astoria, chiefly for the benefit and enjoyment of school teachers, though by no means confined to this favored guild, has now reached a settled condition and a very promising outlook. In aim the school is almost an educational union, nearly all the colleges of western Oregon being represented, and it is intended to give, in a delightful place and way, the advantages now so commonly given by the summer schools in the older states. No small part of the benefit will be in meeting many of the educators of the state, all together and in a familiar way.

La grippe is here again with all of its old time vigor. One Minute Cough Cure is a reliable remedy. It cures and cures quickly. Rogers Bros.

Not for ten years has Nevada been so free of beef cattle as at the present time. There is scarcely a beef steer for sale in Nevada, Grant county, Or., or that portion of California lying east of the Sierras. Last year at this time there were fully 25,000 head seeking a market. Eastern buyers have cleaned up all the beef in this section. Cattle have gone up about $2 per head. There is a better feeling prevailing among beef people than for 10 years.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Better Than Pills

"As old as the hills" and never excelled. "Tried and proven" is the verdict of millions. Simmons Liver Regulator is the only Liver and Kidney medicine to which you can pin your faith for a cure. A mild laxative, and purely vegetable, acting directly on the Liver and Kidneys. Try it. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.

The King of Liver Medicines.

"I have used your Simmons Liver Regulator and can conscientiously say it is the king of all liver medicines, I consider it a medicine chest in itself.—GEO. W. JACKSON, Tacoma, Washington.

☞EVERY PACKAGE☜
Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper.

A HAPPY LIFE.

There is a dangerous idea prevalent among many young persons that industrious, hard-working people are necessarily unamiable; that an agreeable sauvity of disposition so necessary to good companionship is best attained by the happy-go-lucky; in short, that if one is strictly industrious, one cannot enjoy life as completely as those who "cast care to the winds." Nothing can be further from the truth than that amiability and idleness are the natural accompaniments of one another. On the contrary, "Satan still some mischief finds," and the indolent woman often becomes a morose and malignant one, brooding over imaginary ills and slights that she would never have thought of if she had been a busy worker. An idle person among the rich or poor is necessarily very selfish. "The situation that has not its duty its ideal, was never occupied by man." Only so far as we do our duty and sacrifice a selfish desire for ease can we be happy. There is no rest in spirit except for the man or woman who enjoys the consciousness of duty well performed. The indolent girl who imagines that by avoiding work she can gain a life of ease and consequent happiness should remember that it is exactly this class of people who find that life is not worth living. Those who pose as the gay butterflies of society, who make a business of seeking happiness, never find it. Ninon de l'Enclos, at the end of a life devoted to thoughtless pleasure, retaining her beauty and the admiration of the gay world to extreme old age, when asked what difference she would make in her life if she could live it over, replied: "I would begin by hanging myself." It is the outwardly gay, the conscienceless seekers after ease and luxury, who are the most miserable.

The ideal of a higher, nobler life is inherent in every one. In some natures it may be a humble, low ideal, but it is the best that individual can attain. It is their choice between the Godlike in their nature and the brutish. The happiest people in the world are they who are doing their duty faithfully, day by day—the highest duty that in them lies. It may be the simple work of the house. But it should be remembered that an entire home can be changed from chaotic confusion to become the most orderly, happy home in the land, simply by doing the work "by God's law," and this is an end that is not to be despised. A pleasant, cheerful home life not only inspires every individual in the family to higher effort, but its influence extends like the waves of ocean; so it is impossible to tell how far the reflex blessing of such a house extends.

W. T. Sanford, station agent of Leeper, Clarion Co., Pa., writes: I can recommend One Minute Cough Cure as the best I ever used. It gave instant relief and a quick cure. Rogers Bros.

Collis P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific railway, has recently expressed the opinion that from now on we shall see five years as bright and prosperous as any period within the past 50 years. His reasons are that the country is comparatively barren of goods and must be supplied, and that we have had such a long run of ill-luck that a turn for the better is now due.

Dr. H. R. Fish, of Gravois Mills, Mo., a practicing physician of many years experience, writes: "DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has no equal for indolent sores, scalds and burns. It stops pain instantly, heals a burn quickly and leaves no scar. Rogers Bros.

Illinois democrats have called a delegate convention for June 4th to place themselves on record for free silver.