

RECORD STANDS

JUNE BRIDES TRY IN VAIN TO RAISE FIGURES OF OCTOBER, 1903.

County Clerk Roland Issues Forty-Two Matrimonial Permits During Past Month—Number is Eight Short of Record for Single Month.

The month of October, 1903, still holds the record. There were no marriage licenses issued by County Clerk Roland yesterday, leaving the total for June at forty-two. There was considerable more activity in the matrimonial market during the past month, however, than during the same month of last year, only thirty-one permits having been issued in June, 1904. The largest number of licenses issued on a single day during the past month was seven, on Wednesday, June 21, and on seven office days during the month there were none issued.

The glory tickets issued in June out of the Marion county clerk's office were as follows:

- June 2—Lowell Tweedale and Ethel Calvert; Lloyd Hauser, witness. J. L. Hamilton and Esther D. Nelson; Carey F. Martin, witness.
June 3—John Schwabauer and Mary Bentz; Fred Bentz, witness. John Shuland and Ethel C. Burris; John Engdahl, witness.
June 5—Frank Tabor and Addie Brown; D. N. Brown, witness. James C. Clark and Fanny L. Poyser; G. W. Poyser, witness.
June 6—Hartley Bonney and Edith Moffit; Roy Kelly, witness.
June 7—David G. Linger and Loucretia Core; W. J. Calvert, witness. Harry L. Spencer and Mary E. Bowles; Charles Haas, witness. Leon L. Clark and Winifred A. Rigdon; W. T. Rigdon, witness.
June 8—Frank Adelman and Lena Pranti; Frank Pranti, witness. Severin P. Vaxvig and Melinda Snyder; Frank Holmes, witness.
June 10—Roy B. Phillips and Myra Goodie; George Burres, witness.
June 13—Elmer Walker and Edna M. Burton; Newton Walker, witness. Carl G. Johnson and Lenore E. Hicks; P. G. Norstrom, witness. J. H. Mariels and Jessie M. Wylde; C. W. Mariels, witness. W. Alton Cummings and Gertrude Chadwick; M. C. Petseys, witness.
June 14—A. M. Cannon and Mahel L. Jones; R. C. Bishop, witness. C. B. Herald and Clara A. Haslam; H. V. Haslam, witness.
June 15—John E. Belcher and Addie Burch; S. H. DeWalt, witness. J. A. Meser and Jennie Robins; H. A. Thomas, witness. John Jay Roberts and Harriet L. Slade; T. G. Smith, Jr., witness.
June 19—John Hertel and Ludgard Witzel; Ignatius Wetzell, witness.
June 20—W. R. Meeks and Norma G. Warnock; J. E. Warnock, witness. E. H. Martensen and Emma I. Kirk; Miss M. D. Evans, witness. John T. Siveas and Kittie J. Bewley; Omer Bewley, witness. Claus W. Herman and Luia E. Woodington; Walter N. Loren, witness.
June 21—William Striker and Anna O. Komp; William Komp, witness. J. A. H. Baird and H. Louise Southwick;

FOURTH LETTER

THE LEAVE TAKING OF THE GREAT FINGAL CONSOLIDATED MINE.

Former Miss Alice Wheeler of Salem Continues Her Description of Life in the Mining District of Western Australia—Of for Kalgoolia.

(The Salem people of fifteen years ago will remember Alice Wheeler, daughter of A. F. Wheeler, assistant state treasurer. She has many friends here who will be pleased to hear of her through a series of letters written from across the water, which the Statesman will take the liberty of publishing, though they were not written for publication. She was married two years ago to William Pomeroy, a mining engineer and their bridal journey was to Australia, where he was engaged as superintendent of mines at Day Dawn.)

Fourth Letter. Day Dawn, Western Australia, May 30th, 1904.

Nearly all the women in this community go away from home to some place to escape the intense heat of the summer months. All of them go to the coast, but this coast is not like Long Beach, for sharks are every where in the waters of the Indian ocean, and one's life is in great danger if an attempt is made to bathe in the open water, so bath houses are built. This sort of bathing is tame compared with sailing Pacific—at times wild and stormy waves. Even the pride of the people living in Perth (the Swan river) is taming with great, monstrous sharks, so that if a person tumbles out of a boat he is sure to lose an arm or a leg or his life, and thus canoeing or yachting is made interesting (1).

I do not care for either of these sports, and I shall take no chances with sharks or anything else that may be in the Indian ocean or the Swan river. The summers here are not hotter! The hottest! The "willie willies"—miniature whirlwinds—whirl tin cans, clothes lines, sand, house roofs, etc., high in mid-air in a long, curling, graceful line, up hundreds of feet into the air. The ever present fly tormentors man and beast bites innocent babies, and visits tailless dogs. The lizard lolls lazily in the sun, but scampers away lively at the first sign of danger. The kangaroo risks life and limb in the night in order to get a drink of water, for the sun has dried up all the pools in the bush, which looks dusty, dead and aimless. The lakes are white with salt. The only redeeming feature of Western Australia during the summer months is the clear, brilliantly colored rain clouds. We have occasional rains; rains that fill our tanks with good drinking water, and that washes the dirt off our houses; rains that give the bush a look as if life; rains that coax up little green blades of something that the native people call "some time develop into flowers." The housewife clears out cupboard and closet, washes her curtains and cleans up for the pleasant winter days. She digs down into the bottom of her trunk and fishes out blankets, for the nights are biting cold and it seems as if the vegetation should begin to grow under such conditions.

Spring brought us a waif—a little kitty; a hungry thing with lean, long sides, but a sweet little face. Kitty now has a sleek coat and thinks she belongs to us; but not so. She is to go to the stable where rats and mice do most abound.

We have no frogs, but centipedes are all about, and will stepped on one in the office just the other day. Horrible looking beasts, aren't they? They attain a size in Australia unknown in any other country, and are often seen eight or ten inches long.

Now, on June 6th, the little, tiny bits of green of which I spoke in one of my letters, are beginning to assert themselves, and are rapidly becoming good sized plants, and they will all be flowers.

Yesterday I took the engineer's wife out for a drive. We drove right over a lake. That sounds funny, doesn't it? Of course the lake was dry and was white with the crystals of salt, and the wheels of the trap crunched and crackled the stuff, making a noise much like the runners of a sleigh over thin sleet. The flowers in the garden are doing nicely, though no blooms as yet. Our chrysanthemums are beginning to show their tiny buds, as are also the carnations.

The shortest day of the Australian year will soon be here, and I shall be glad when the days begin to lengthen. I can get nothing done these short days.

I wish that I might see that wonderful "bull pup." May be I might trade with William. I have a pet "mingin," or Australian horned toad, quite like and very much unlike the one Will sent me from Arizona. He eats ants and mees and changes color like a chameleon. Mr. Lander, the mining inspector, carried it over 600 miles in a buggy for me. Wasn't it nice of him?

ORIENTAL TRADE

SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION OF THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

Important Gathering to Assemble at Portland in August for Purpose of Considering Questions of Prime Interest to People of Northwest.

The sixteenth annual session of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress is called to meet in Portland, August 16, 17, 18, and 19, 1905. This organization is composed of delegates from all the commercial and industrial bodies of the states and territories west of the Mississippi river. Appointments are also made by the governors, mayors of cities and boards of congress, measures are discussed affecting the various sections and the result in the recommendations takes the form of resolutions which are referred to a general committee or commissions consisting of two from each state and territory which holds continuous sessions. After considerable labor a report is submitted by that committee, which, after general discussion by the congress, goes to the national congress as a recommendation of the organization. These recommendations are for legislation along commercial lines only and are taken to Washington by a congressional committee, the most influential that can be selected, and presented by this committee to the committees of both house and senate, whose duty it is to act upon the specific measures so recommended. It is a simple, business-like way of keeping the commercial interests of the Trans-Mississippi region in direct touch with the national congress and has been most effective in securing good legislation with results that have been most beneficial.

At the coming session there will be the usual topics affecting rivers and harbors, internal improvements, trade relations with the Orient, irrigation and reclamation of arid lands, good roads, forestry, mines and mining and other subjects of vast interest to the western states.

The indications are that there will be large delegations from all the states and territories and that the speakers who will take part in the discussions will be men most influential in public affairs.

The keynote of the congress will be the Oriental trade and the discussion upon this subject will be far-reaching. The location of the congress on the Pacific coast at this particular time when momentous affairs are of daily occurrence, all over the world, gives to the coming session more than the usual amount of attention. Public men will be present to discuss the Oriental trade and the best methods to expand the commercial influence of this country. This will be a sufficient guarantee that the meeting will be of more than national interest.

THE BOY AND THE DOG. Once upon a time there was a little boy who fondly fancied that he possessed those rare qualities which cause the owner to be regarded as more than ordinarily cute. And it was owing to the fact that he was well aware of his superior cleverness that he remarked one day to a number of his little friends, "Just wait until you see me play a joke on Towser."

Towser was the family bow-wow, and he seemed highly elated, not to say transported, when he observed his small master in the act of lifting the lid of the cake box. The poor quadruped fairly leaped a couple of feet off of the floor, so full was he of the joys of anticipation, and he walked upon his hinder members with a friskiness that only a prospective mouthful of fruit cake could inspire. Then the small errand peeped the cake on every side, while his anticipations of joy fairly rivalled those of the now almost insane canine.

"If I had it to him politely he may see through the game and retire with a sneeze after smelling it, so I will toss it to him." Having said which he projected the piece of cake on the parabolic, and the anxious bow-wow gauged it as it descended with the nicety of a professional left fielder and captured it on the fly and landed it into his stomach at a single gulp. He then stood upon his hinder members as before, eagerly awaiting, with bulging eyes, another mouthful of the coveted cake, as if the pepper on the first had warmed him up and removed the chill he had caught while eating some ice cream a short time before.

The dog's small master was non-plussed and speechless, until his playmate set up a long, loud, health promoting laugh.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Nothing," they replied. "Only a little while ago you said 'Just wait until you see me play a joke on Towser.' Now how long do you want us to wait?"

IS WELL TO LEARN.

Quiet dignity and reserve are characteristics that the earnest woman worker will do well to cultivate.

They are usually counted upon to inspire respectful treatment and the maximum salary. The man who watches you silently knows your value, and your very reticent reserve may lay the foundation of a warmer feeling for you.

There is no longer any question as to woman's capacity for business; the only question is of endurance. There is a fascination about earning and spending one's own money. Women save more than formerly. The manager of the woman's department of one of the trust companies said that the gain in her department for the year 1904 was 4,000 accounts, and a bank account is the rule rather than the exception with working women. This means that the next generation of working women will be better informed on finance, less improvident, more valuable and command better wages.

The difference between men and women in business will adjust itself. A man begins life with the fixed idea that upon his success in business depends all other good gifts. It is a ladder which he must climb to reach all that is most desirable in life. A woman rarely achieves success until after she has turned down a tear stained page whereon is recorded her happiest hours. If she enters upon a business career before the chances are ten to one she will relinquish it without a shadow of regret to take up the vocation for which the divine plan originally intended her—motherhood.

One of the most cultured women, one who represents to me the highest type that can be attained by education, travel and culture, said recently: "If I had my life to live over again I should marry and become the mother of sons and daughters."

Women learn patience, forbearance, economy and discretion in a business life. They are better fitted to be help-meets and comrades when they marry, and I heartily agree with the Eastern professor who said that if there were no community of interest as represented by children, or business, any married couple would drift apart in five years.

LADY'S LARRUPING LILT. Zis baseball game I lov to play, To heet zat leetle ball Wiz my beeg zaton ev'ry day. Zis iz ze best of all!

I also lov ze bases run, To catch and throw ze ball, But hitting wiz my beeg baton— Zis iz ze best of all!

Yes, ev'ry day I lov to make Bella! horrida Bella! Provided zat ze fall we take Ez out ze ozzair fella!

I lov ze loud buzzah and shout When I com in, ze bat, And zen I lov to line zem out, Just o'er zat felder's hat!

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Red Seal 2:10

Registry No. 11113. Trial Speed, 2:06

Beautiful dark bay horse. Stands 15.1 hands high and weighs about 1,100 pounds.

Red Seal 2:10; 3 Years Record 2:10 1/2.

He is a stout, muscular built horse. No description of his bull-dog racing qualities is needed, as he has always raced on the grand circuit and is known to every lover of the turf. He has been 1 mile, July 23, 1899, at Cleveland, Ohio, in 2:06; half in 1:00 flat; quarter in 29 seconds, timed by a number of watchmen. His greatest feat was in Terra Haute, Indiana, August 23, 1899, when he took the 14th heat, which took three days to finish, in 2:13 1/2, against twenty-seven starters.

Sire Red Heart; dam Alice M., by Markfield; Red Heart was by Red Wilkes, he by Geo. Wilkes, he by Ham-Bitmon 10. Red Seal is sire of Joe Seal, wagon record 2:11 1/4, trial at 5 years, 2:08. Also of Bright Seal, 3-years-old trial, 2:13 1/2. Also of Black Seal, pacing trial at 3 years old, 2:05.

Terms: \$40 with the usual return privilege. Care will be taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Address all communications to Sam Casto, Fair Grounds, Oregon.

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