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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

April showers.

And an old-fashioned thunder storm.

We're among the freaks of the weather the past week.

To-day is Good Friday.

A. D. Glover is reported to be quite ill.

Day after to-morrow is Easter Sunday.

Oliver & Co. want all the potatoes in the county.

The bicycle craze has reached the high fever point.

Summit Lake seems to be the favorite fishing place.

John Clees is building a new house on Bush Prairie.

Walter Chambers is erecting a cold storage wareroom.

The County Commissioners were in session yesterday.

J. B. Forbes, of Kamilchie, was in the city this week.

A number of Tumwater people are afflicted with grippe.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, of this city.

T. G. Agnew had a leg crushed in the sawmill last Friday.

A jury term of the Superior Court convenes next Tuesday.

A son has gladdened the home of Donald Ross of this city.

Rev. J. S. McCallum is recovering from an attack of grippe.

Prof. DeHan will soon open a music store in Mr. Hale's brick.

Ed. Morsbach, of Bucoda, was in Olympia during the week.

Miss May L. Sylvester spent several days in Seattle this week.

A new ladies' furnishing store has opened in the Hale block.

F. G. Deming is on a visit to his former home in Wisconsin.

Barbers of this city will hereafter close their shops on Sunday.

A son was born to the wife of Dan McNamara Tuesday evening.

The Westside school was opened last Monday by Miss Conant.

W. H. Springer is rapidly recovering from his recent severe illness.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mrs. Lulu Van Eaton Lange.

Miss Graham, of Tacoma, is visiting Miss Clara Willey of this city.

A. Whitemarsh & Son are putting in a new sawmill at Tumwater.

Caroline Levine has been granted a decree of divorce from her husband.

James F. Girton, editor of the Aberdeen *Herald*, was in the city Tuesday.

The Olympia Gun Club proposes to hold their first "shoot" on the 18th inst.

Do you want to sell your potatoes? If so, nuff ced; Oliver & Co. will buy them.

A daughter arrived at the home of Fred Moulten, of Bush prairie, last Saturday.

The Elks have again began rehearsal for that oft-promised minstrel performance.

W. P. Keady has returned to Portland after a brief visit to his parents in this city.

The steamer Monte Cristo brought up 75 barrels of cement for Moffatt Bros. Tuesday.

The steamer Estella left Tuesday for Mosier & McDonald's camp with 91 sacks of oats.

Judge Dunbar of the Supreme bench of this State is on a visit to Santa Barbara, Cal.

Miss May Coons returned Saturday from a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. Elmer Shields, of Centralia.

Seventy-five delegates to the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. arrived by the Multnomah Tuesday evening.

The capacity of the ice-plant at Tumwater has been about doubled by the addition of a new machinery.

Capt. Monroe will entertain the members of the Royal Arcanum with stereopticon views this evening.

Mason Hichcliffe, formerly hackman for Foster & Laberee, is now firing a boiler in a Portland hotel.

The Olympia Mill has been running nights on shingles the past week, the daily product being about 50,000.

Wm. Beatty, formerly with J. W. Wade of this city, is now conducting a fruit stand at Long Beach, Cal.

Yesterday in the Superior Court most of the day was taken up in matters pertaining to the McCabe estate.

Geo. T. Robertson, representing Blake, McFall & Co., paper dealers, Portland, paid our city a visit yesterday.

The Second Annual Convention of the Thurston County W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Potatoes are in demand, just now. Oliver & Co. have authorized us to state that they will purchase all that are offered.

A. C. Going has entirely recovered from his recent illness, but will remain in Portland several weeks before returning home.

Harvey Rauft, in the employ of the Light and Power Company, had his eye quite severely injured by hot solder last Friday.

Savage & Schofield have taken their piledriver to Tacoma, to do some work in wharf extension for the Puget Sound Flour Mill.

Miss Daisy Meays left Tuesday for New York where she is to be married to N. R. Melvin, a bridge engineer, formerly of Tenino.

Wilson Howe and Elizabeth Canon, and W. H. Lewis and Carrie Erickson, all of Tenino, were united in marriage last Sunday.

Another scowload of brick was towed into our harbor Wednesday by the tug Beaver, for the Moffatt Bros., to be used on the capitol.

The mill folks on Jefferson street are ready to put in that "spur" track soon as the Northern Pacific gives them the promised switch.

Ed. Free is now a delighted papa, a son weighing 13 pounds having invaded his home with the intention of "growing up with the country."

G. F. Beggs and Ida A. George, of Rochester, have been licensed to sit in the same chimney-corner the remainder of their lives by the County Auditor.

Louis Brautigam has sold his half interest in the Olympia Bottling Works to V. W. Chipman. Dan McNamara still retains his half interest.

Mrs. L. B. Giles died at 5 o'clock this morning, at her home 714 Franklin street, from the effects of paralytic stroke which she suffered a few days ago.

The steamer City of Aberdeen will go on the gridiron, Sunday if fair weather will admit of painting, which is one of the improvements to be made.

The C. C. C. bicycle club have rented headquarters in the rear of the building, corner of Fourth and Washington, hitherto known as the Parlor saloon.

Among the new members recently initiated into Capital Lodge, Ancient Order of Foresters, are A. S. Ainsworth, J. T. Buker, C. J. Swayne and Louis Brautigam.

August Schneider has just completed a new wharf for "Kanaka Jack" at Johnson's Point. The steamer Seaside brought up his pile-driver last evening.

A. D. Wright has been quite busy the past few days setting out young prune trees on his thirty-acre tract of land about a mile and a half south of Tumwater.

Dr. Riley is again ready for a mountain hunt, the grippe having failed to subdue that indomitable spirit which has made him a pathfinder among the rocky ranges.

A teachers' Institute has been in session at Chehalis, Lewis county, this week. State Superintendent Bean and Prof. Brintnall of this city were in attendance.

George Littlejohn has just placed into position, on his farm at Bush prairie, a pair of five-ton hay scales, which will prove a great convenience to farmers in that vicinity.

The following State warrants have been called for by the Treasurer: On the General fund, 6,646 to 6,755, for $26,113.85; Military fund, 1,501 to 1,560, for $3,606.59. The total amount of the call is $29,720.44.

Mr. Powe, of the firm of Powe & Smith, who are now operating the Olympia mill, manages a logging camp on Mud Bay, which furnishes the main supply of logs for the company's extensive operations in this city.

Jesse F. Murphy, agent of the Kansas Mutual Life Insurance Co., went to Anacortes yesterday to adjust the claim of Mrs. Kautzman, whose husband was recently drowned, and who held a policy in that company for $5,000.

An effort was made by burglars to enter Chas. Hewitt's drug store at Tumwater, but they made a noise in breaking glass in a window, and this awoke Mr. Hewitt. His appearance on the scene was the signal for a hasty retreat.

Among other shipments by the Olympia mill, Tuesday, was a quantity of clear cedar which will delight Eastern builders. It was without flaw or blemish and dry as a "bone," if you know what a perfect vacuity of moisture that term indicates.

The Olympia mill, on Jefferson street, is being fitted with electric lights so as to double its work by running night and day. Forty men have been constantly employed, and this number will doubtless be increased with the improved service.

The Olympia Bottling Works, McNamara & Chipman, have placed us under obligations for a case of their delightful beverages. Mac is celebrating the advent of a son, and the world looks so bright to him that sodawater and ginger-pop flow like water for the present.

The *Olympian* came out Saturday double in size and greatly improved in everyway. It is expected that double, or eight-page numbers, will be issued hereafter at frequent intervals. The STANDARD is pleased to chronicle this evidence of prosperity of our craftsman.

Among the lumber shipments to the East from Olympia Mill, we note a quantity of cedar beveled siding, the old-time covering for the outside of a house. In this country it has been entirely superseded by "rustic," but across the divide people are not so progressive and still insist that "weatherboards" shall be thin, clear and light.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Chambers celebrated their golden wedding, at the family homestead on Chambers prairie, last Sunday. Five families were present of their sons, Thomas, A. H., James, George and Walter, and a most enjoyable reunion was had. The "old people" were the recipients of many souvenirs of the happy event

The County Horticultural Society holds a meeting in their hall to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon. The subjects to be considered will be the "Real Cause of Fruit Failures" and "Fertilization." The latter topic to be treated in a paper by Mr. Rathbun. All who attend are requested to bring a small limb of fruit flowers from all kinds of fruit trees, especially the apple and the cherry.

The Olympia Mill has, the past week, supplied 18 car-loads of bridge timbers for the Des Moines and Kansas City Railroad. These "sticks" are, most of them, from 12 to 14 inches square, and from 30 to 40 feet in length. The timber of this country is peculiarly adapted for this purpose, being of firm and straight grain and free from knots.

Last Tuesday the main shaft in the Olympia mill broke, and operations had to be suspended a day for repairs. The shaft presents the appearance of having been sawed partly off at the place where it broke. Probably at some time it had been the intention to cut the heavy casting at that point, and a change of plan had resulted in its use in a weakened condition.

The W. C. T. U. county convention next week, is to have two very fine lectures. The first, Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Demorest contestants, Rev. J. T. Eshelman ex-Senator, of Tacoma, will speak on "Good Citizenship". This is a subject that is intensely interesting to all thinking people to-day. It is specially for young men and young women, but doubtless gray heads will find in it instructions and inspiration. The second lecture comes Wednesday evening, by Mrs. J. C. Stone who has been traveling through this State the past year working for the I. O. G. T. She was a crusader and lecturer for many years in Ohio, has rare influence over an audience and drives her points. The illustrated lecture and the gold medal contest form great attractions for Wednesday P. M. The greatest feature of Tuesday afternoon, is Mrs. Stork's address on "Women in Municipal Politics." That is the thing not to be missed by any one who is alive on the woman question, whether for or against.

A "Holy Terror."

A man giving his name as John Billings, has been creating considerable diversion among our police officers the past few days. Monday he was arrested by Officer Mack on a charge of vagrancy. When brought before Justice Atkins, he proceeded to ventillate his opinion regarding police officers in general and the force in Olympia in particular. It could not by any forced construction be regarded as flattering. The Justice thought that as there seemed to be such a wide difference of opinion between the guardians of the peace and their guest, that sound public policy required a severance of the associations which had hitherto bred only dislike, so he decreed that Mr. Billings should pay a fine of $50, stand committed for 30 days, or leave town within two hours. The prisoner insisted that he could not possibly shake the clam-shells from his feet for twenty-four hours, but the justice thought differently and finally insisted that it was an instance in which expedition was highly commendable.

Upon release, Mr. Billings spent the greater portion of his two hours of suspense of sentence in visiting the Mayor, the Prosecuting Attorney, and everybody else in authority, to protest against the police. Chief Northup was informed that the proper way for him (Billings) to do was to take Blank for an example and kill off a number of our already small force of guardians of the peace. He did not go away, however, and Tuesday morning, he was arrested and placed in the cooler, when he has been just as violent, and spends his time in cursing everybody. This vindictive nature found expression likewise in plugging up the keyholes of all inside doors so they cannot be opened. He says he will get even with everybody when he gets out. It will be well for Everybody to be ready for him.

Wednesday night, the incorrigible hobo attempted to escape by breaking off the inside lock of the city jail, but was apprehended by the jailor and prevented from accomplishing his purpose, and yesterday morning, when Charles Hayden took his breakfast to him a brick thrown at him narrowly missed his head. With assistance the fellow was overpowered and lodged into a cage where will be more secure.

The A. O. U. W. Entertainment.

The entertainment given by the local Lodge of A. O. U. W. to their visiting brethren, in Olympia Theater, was a very enjoyable affair. The programme was as follows:

Overture ..... Harmony Orchestra
Welcome on behalf of Washington Lodge No. 1 ..... By Presiding Officer
Welcome on behalf of the city ..... By Mayor C. B. Mann
A. O. U. W. Grand March ..... Harmony Orchestra
Response to welcome .....
..... Grand Master Workman, F. M. Spain
Overture ..... Harmony Orchestra
Exemplification of Floor Work Drill .....
M. W. By team from Queen City Lodge of Seattle
Highland Fling ..... Florence McCausland
Song ..... "An Awful Little Scrub"
..... C. M. Moore
Drill, by Degree of Honor Team of Chehalis Lodge, No. 6.

The exemplification of Floor Drill Work was by marches and countermarches to the notes of the piano. Some of the evolutions were quite graceful and consisted of forming of letters of the order "A. O. U. W." and name and number of Lodge and degree, with the emblems of the order in living columns arrayed in colors of the degree and the uniform of the lodge. The first drill was by a team of twelve from Queen City Lodge No. 44. They were dressed in a sailor-like costume, blue blouse and white pants; the ladies who constituted the Honor team were dressed in long gowns representing the colors of the degree. Their evolutions indicated much practice under careful instruction.

The entertainment terminated at 11 o'clock with the closing ode, in which all joined.

Ward Bros. recently bought at the orchards at the head of the Ahtanum 1,000 boxes of Baldwin, Spitzenburg and redcheek pippin apples of the Shaw Bros., J. P. Marks, Dan Kinney and Ed Shannefelt. One carload of these has been shipped to Butte, Mont., and another car is being loaded for Seattle.

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Superior Court.

Judge Reed has made an excellent beginning in the dispatch of business. One of the principal members of the bar declares that his decisions of law points has been prompt and decisive and his rulings uniformly fair and just. Following is a summary of cases for the week:

J. N. Barry vs. T. J. McBratney et al, demurrer of plaintiff to answer of defendant, argued and sustained. Leave given to amend answer.

Bethel vs. Henry, confirmation of sale granted.

Blumauer & Co. vs. Levi Prince et ux, motion to strike complaint argued by plaintiff, defendant not appearing, after consideration by the court, denied.

Hoy vs. Horton et al, motion to strike complaint, and motion for default argued and denied and five days allowed to further plead. Both defendant and plaintiff except to the ruling.

Hotaling vs. Clark et al, motion to strike the complaint granted after argument, plaintiff allowed to file amended complaint and defendant allowed four days to further plead.

Ladd vs. Savage et al, demurrer of defendant B. B. Sines, receiver for North Olympia Land Company, withdrawn. Plaintiff's motion for default vacated and defendant allowed to file his answer.

Edison General Electric company vs. E. T. Young et al, motion for judgment on pleadings argued pro and con and taken under advisement.

Miller vs. Clark et al, default taken and upon proof being filed judgment n fo recloture granted.

Ladd vs. Savage et al, demurrer to complaint argued and taken under advisement.

Estate of A. Farquhar, report of guardian *ad litem* J. A. Haight, filed, recommending a speedy settlement of the estate and the sale of certain property in the city. He consents to the sale of the same. The order of sale heretofore entered in said order. It is now ordered with the consent of the guardian *ad litem* that the decedent's interest in said property be sold in the manner provided by law.

In the estate of Martha E. Hutton, reporter of administrator being presented concerning the sale of real estate, the court finding the sale was legally made confirms the same.

Speedy Adjustment and Prompt Pay.

Having recently suffered a loss by fire, in the destruction of my dwelling house in Tumwater, I desire to express my thanks to T. N. Ford, the local insurance agent of Olympia, for the prompt and very satisfactory adjustment of said loss, and to the managers of the Phonix Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, for the prompt payment of same. On March 6th, 1894, I took a three year Insurance Policy in the Phonix of Brooklyn for a term of three years for $800. On March 21st, last month, the said house was totally destroyed by fire which occurred about 9:30 in the morning. On the 26th special agent W. H. Gibbons arrived here and with the assistance of Mr. Ford made up the proofs of said loss and forwarded them to the head office in San Francisco, and on April 5th, Mr. Ford received from said office a check for the full amount $800, and duly turned same over to me. Such prompt action and fair treatment, in these times of depression, is deserving of the highest commendation, and I hereby cheerfully recommend the old reliable Phonix Insurance Co., of Brooklyn, to all my friends who desire solid insurance and prompt adjustment of a loss and I can heartily endorse T. N. Ford as a most careful and painstaking insurance agent with whom it is a pleasure to do business.

MRS. FANNIE E. BILES.

The Olympia Presbytery.

This body has been in session this week, holding their sessions in the Presbyterian church. The following ministers were in attendance: Jonathan Osmond, W. B. Williams, M. G. Mann, J. H. Reynard, J. C. Willert, J. M. Pamment, A. N. Thompson, R. G. Pettibone, Robert Arkley, Tacoma; A. H. Lackey, Aberdeen; Benjamin Parsons, Centralia; G. T. Glover, Stella; Hiram Elwell, Toledo; John R. Thompson, Ocosta; F. V. D. Garretson, Buckley; Hugh Lamont, Vancouver; T. J. Lamont, Olympia; H. F. White, Kelso; Anges McKinzie, LaCamas; R. G Parker, South Bend; T. J. Weeks, Rosedale; J. I. Campbell, Chehalis; E. R. Pritchard, Puyallup; M. S. Riddle, Elko, Nev.; L. D. Wells, Pleasanton, Cal.

Judge Buford of Kelso, was elected Moderator and Rev. W. B. Williams Delegate to the General Assembly, with Dr. A. H. Lackey for Alternate. Wm. Farrell, of Tacoma, was elected Lay Delegate, with Roderick McDonald, of Puyallup, for Alternate.

Addresses on Missions were make by Revs. J. H. Reynard, W. B. Williams and W. H. Cornett, last evening.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbytery met at 9:30 yesterday morning in the Baptist church.

A General Denial.

ED. STANDARD:

There appeared in your paper of last week an interview with May L. Sylvester touching the cause of her dismissal by the court, wherein she accused me of requiring her, as stenographer and typewriter for the Supreme Court, to perform a large amount of extra work outside of her regular duties, for which I appropriated all the proceeds. I want to say that this statement is false in every particular; that while Miss Sylvester, and others, have did considerable work for me—work that I am not required by law to do—the work was done voluntarily under a previous agreement wherein the fixed the price of her work, and the whole amount has been paid to her. And the further statement that I have appropriated State funds or material to my own use is equally false, which an investigation will prove. Very respectfully,

C. S. REINHART,
Clerk.

ANOTHER ARTESIAN WELL.—A tubewell is being driven by Beesley & Wood, at the O'Brien blacksmith shop, corner of Third and Columbia streets. This is the firm which sluiced the well for the Olympia Door & Lumber Co., which is now running a two-inch stream. They have the most improved appliances for operating a clutch-windlass, and as a stream of water does all that remains of the work, the contractors have very little to do but to guide and direct. They bore wells at 50 cents per foot, or 75 cents and furnish the piping, and agree to charge but 35 cents if a flow is not reached, retaining the pipe for their own use.

Dr. Darrin Has Removed.

To 942½ Pacific avenue, opposite Hotel Chilberg, Tacoma, where he is permanently located and can be consulted free from 10 to 5 and 7 to 8, daily; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. He treats all diseases of the eye, nose and throat, catarrh, deafness, errors of youth, lost manhood, stricture and all nervous, chronic and private diseases, in either sex, of whatever nature. Charges reasonable. The poor treated free, except medicines. Patients in most cases can be cured at home after one visit to the doctor's office. Circulars and question blanks sent free. Inquiries answered.

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Kettle Kettleson Gets Yob on Legislator.

Ay han har bay Skookumyuck bote fem yar, from Sveden, en Ay get mae naes farms, men Ay tank Ay laka get mae yob on Legislator.

So Ay go mae bay Kokus, en Ay tak vid mae bote sju (seven) bottles Olkohol. Ay get mae pooty solid vid Kokus. En Kounty Konwenshun dar ban planty Svede falar, en Ay get mae nomenashun ol rate.

Ven letson tame kum runde, Ay run lak hal. Ay bate mae two Jankee faler, en von Oirshman. Ay get mayorety hundred hwixteen. Cose Ay joust to ban Republicans, men dis yar Ay ban gude Poplist.

Vel, van tame kum runde to go to Kapital, Ay bay mae box peper kolor, en grees mae boots, en tal mae voomans Matilda he skal get yob on yingle bolts for de vinter.

Ven Ay get bay depot hus en Olympa, bote hundred faler he grab mae my karpet bag, en tal Ay skal go bay hees hotel hus.

Ay fonda Patson Dolanson ho got borden hus bay hees saloon, en Ay mak kontrak vid hem for fem dolor veek.

Efter det Ay go mae oop bay Kapital hus, en tal faler en dar var Ay blong; hae look queer at mae, and tal Ay blong en Stelkoom; Ay don't kno vat hae mean; Ay tank hae ban dam fools laka ol other Kapital falers.

Vel, efter leeta vale ve ban swors een, en Ay fonda mae seat en set done. Ay don't kno vat en hal Ay skal do, men Ay fonda planty oder dam faler youst laka maself.

Maester Skoby tal mae hae ban tro de mill en Dakota, en ef Ay vil vote vid hem hae vil ho Legislatur gif mae fem dolor to pay postag stemp, en tan sants milage, en Ay skal ho ol de laws bay Hell's Kode, so Ay kan be joust en ass bay de pees ven Ay get home. Ay tank dis ban hal bully, en Ay mak kontrak vid hem.

Efter det mae en Maester Skoby ho pooty gude tame.

Ay ban pointed on Komity to enwestegate Judge Orter ho liv bay Skookumyuck. Some faler say hae drenk too much beers, en ve go on relrod oop to hees town. Ve ho planty cegars en viskey en relrod passes, en de State pay ol spenses.

Ve put en bill for ol dese tangs, en ve yarge fem dolor for room var Komity meets. Cose de Komity meets en mae room, en Ay get pay two tames. En dese hord tamed faler got to turn honest dolor ven hae kan.

Efter ve get back ve make rapport on de Legislatur. Ay make pooty gude speetch: Ay tal dat eny man ho vil drenk beers ven hae kan get drunk so hal qvicker on Olkohol Ay got no juce for hem. Et ban batter hae ban repeached rate avay.

Ay get telegraph from mae voomans Ay skal kom home, mae two leeta babys he ban sjuk (sick). Ay rate back det Ay koneta go; Ay ban beesy on Kapital beesness; ef de take planty Olkohol en Yonson's Linament Ay tank de ban ol rate.

Dees har ban pooty gude yob. Ay get fem dolor a day, en yen Ay go avay Ay fill mae two trunks vid vaste baskets en spittoons en tangs vat faler, get en Legislatur.

Ay tank Ay kom back naxt yar.

Efter Legislatur adyownrs Ay go to Takoma en tank Ay vil ho leeta peknek vid boys en fallers en Jon Miller Murfy. Ve drenk planty beers, en play yokes on van nudder, en ven Ay vake oop en mornin Ay lost mae 15 jeers viskers.

Ven Ay look en glass Ay don't remamber maes-elf eny more. Ay tank Ay ho planty peknek, en et ban batter Ay go home.

Ven Ay kom bay mae hus bote mednight et ban locked oop. Ay rap on doors en mae voomans Matilda openet doors en tal mae vat Ay vant. Ay tal "Matilda don't you kno mae? Ay vant to koom een." Matilda say Ay ban a hobo, en ef Ay don't go away qvick, he vil go oop stairs en tal hees husband ho ban en bed, en hae vil kom down en lick hal out of mae."

Val, Ay don't ban sprised on any tang vat happen, ven faler ban on Legislatur, en so Ay go bay hotel en stay, en next morning Ay go back home, en after leeta vale mae voomans gets quanted vid me. Matilda tel mae ef Ay go on Legislatur agen en loose mae viskers hae vil get diworse. Ay tal mae voomans det efry faler ho go on Legislatur get shaved; dot ban de regly tang; Ay don't tal anytang bote mae peknek en Takoma.

Faler got to void trouble ven hae kan.

KETTLE KETTLESON.

MORE DREDGING NEEDED.—Capt. Willey reports that the mud deposited by the dredger north of Third street, with the intention of filling in the water front to First and out to Percival's dock, is gradually working its way back to the channel, and it will not be long, if this continues, until steamers will be unable to approach the wharf at low water. Quite a bar exists likewise at the entrance of the channel that was dredged which has probably been raised by the sediment stirred up while the dredger was at work. To light-draft steamers it is at present no obstacle, but any "long-legged" craft would be apt to strike this obstruction before reaching the channel. It appears from this that another appropriation by the general government is absolutely necessary to make the work already done effective.

STATE NEWS.

The Medical Lake asylum now has 228 inmates.

The State Bank of Spangle is moving to Elberton.

All the Everett shingle mills are crowded with orders.

The Rosalia *Rustler* has folded its wings and the town is looking for a new editor.

The loss on ex-County Treasurer Larne's house, which burned near Colfax last week, was $4,500.

The Board of Trade of New Whatcom has offered as a bonus for a fruit cannery, a site, building and $1,000 in cash.

The report of the Spokane land office for March shows: Receipts, $747; final proofs, 16; homesteads, 32; preemption, 1.

N. H. Lillie, of Toppenish, has just finished seeding 350 acres to oats. This is the largest field of oats in Yakima county.

Robert Hooker, representing the creditors of the Townsend gas works, Port Townsend, has purchased the plant for $25,000.

Whatcom is likely to vote soon on the question of validating $44,000 funding bonds. An ordinance has been ordered drawn.

The Willapa valley has sent a car containing 40,000 pounds of potatoes and flour to Western Nebraska as a donation to the drouth sufferers

The quarterly examination of Whatcom county's cash was made by the commissioners last week, and found all right, with $13,483 on hand.

The residence of C. C. Paul, at Blaine, was burned last week, causing a loss of $2,500, with an insurance of $840 on the house and furniture.

The Blewett mines and mill in the Peshastin district have been leased by former employes of the mining company, and will be started up about May 1st.

Coleman McDohough was awarded $7,500 damages, by a Spokane jury last Saturday, against the Great Northern Railroad Company. He lost an eye while in the company's employ.

The reform wave, though belated, has struck Port Angeles. The last quarter's expenses aggregate $1,519, against $7,291 last year. A yearly saving of $7,000 on salaries has been put into effect.

The townsite of North Harbor in Chehalis county has been vacated by the commissioners. Though a lot was never sold in the town, its assessment has heretofore required 57 pages of the assessment rolls.

One of the largest shipments of apple trees ever sent from Walla Walla was shipped Friday for Spokane. There were over 20,000, and all for one man, who is putting out an orchard up there.

Whatcom has reduced its city debt by over $8,000 during the past three months. Mayor Black says that the warrants that are now being issued and sold at 95 cents will be redeemed in from 12 to 15 months.

Oakville has just been provided with a "lady depot agent," who is said to be "making a host of friends here since her late arrival. The change of appearances in general about the depot shows an improvement in neatness and tidiness."

John Harding, a rancher, committed suicide Sunday morning at Port Angeles. He was supposed to be insane. Though carefully guarded, he succeeded in thrusting the blade of a pocket knife through his throat, and before a doctor arrived he was dead.

M. M. Knuppenburg's new creamery in the Natchez valley was started up last week. The building is 42 feet long, and contains four DeLavel separators. Mr. Knuppenburg begins operations with the milk of about 800 cows. This number, he estimates, will be increased within 90 days to 1,800 head.

A tramp giving his name as P. McAlister fell under the wheels of a Northern Pacific freight train, while trying to steal a ride on the 4th inst, and both of his legs were cut off. The accident occurred near Toppenish station near North Yakima. The injured man has been taken in charge by the county authorities, and wil probably die.

The steamship Tacoma sailed on the 4th for the Orient. She carried a large party of pleasure-seekers, including Congressman Doolittle and Miss Doolittle, of Tacoma; Congressman and Mrs. Mercer, of Omaha; Colonel and Mrs. F. D. Heustis, of Olympia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldrich, Mrs. Keene and Miss Bogue, of Chicago. They will pass the summer in China and Japan. The ship was unable to take all the cargo offered.

Fred Drew, who is probably the best known log-buyer on Puget Sound, visited Lake Whatcom the past week and bought 1,500,000 feet of logs for the Puget Mill Company, at Port Gamble. One half will be delivered immediately and the balance be received May 1st. The logs will be furnished from the McCush, Gaudette, Moore and Austin camps.

Oliver Johnson, a Port Townsend restaurant-keeper, went to sleep on the night of November 11, and when he awoke his eyesight was gone. The case attracted considerable attention at the time, and the unfortunate man was sent to the asylum at Steilacoom. Thursday night, after entering his room, his sight was as suddenly and mysteriously restored, and he is now able to see as well as ever.

The first town plat of Goldendale was laid in the early 70's. At the general election of 1878 it was decided to move the county seat from Rockland to Goldendale, and the change was effected in the spring of 1879. The first courthouse, a frame building, was built by subscription in the same year. The town was incorporated by an act of the Legislature in 1879. The first city election was held in 1880.

M. J. Clump, the defaulting ex-Treasurer of Clallam county, has been recognized on the streets of Honolulu by J. J. Byrnes, of Port Angeles. Sheriff Dyke has written to the authorities there, but it is doubtful if Clump can be held, as the treaty between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands, which would govern the capture and return of escaped prisoners from this country, has not yet become operative.

The farm-house of the ex-County Treasurer of Whitman county, on his farm about two miles north of Colfax, burned to the ground with nearly all the contents, on the 31st ult. The fire is supposed to have caught from the kitchen stove. When first noticed, the kitchen was in a mass of flames. The house, valued at $2,500, was entirely destroyed; the insurance was $1,500. The furniture, valued at $1,500, was all destroyed except the piano.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—While a little daughter of Mr. Stewart, who resides near Delphi, a few miles southwest of this city, accompanied by a companion, were returning from school one day this week, they spied a large cougar on the side of the road between Thompson's ranch and Delphi, lashing its tail to and fro and apparently about to spring upon the little girls when Mr. Stewart's dog, which accompanied the children, frightened the animal and it ran up a large tree. Had it not been for the dog it is quite likely that the little ones would have been attacked. Mr. Stewart, on learning of his daughter's narrow escape, went out in search of the beast, but at last accounts had not been successful in dispatching it.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

IN the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for the county of Thurston.

Clara E. Sylvester, Plaintiff, vs. Louis F. Henderson and Kate R. Henderson, his wife, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a special execution issued out of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, holding terms at Olympia, in and for the county of Thurston on the 4th day of April, 1895, and to me directed and delivered upon a judgment and decree and order of sale rendered in said court in the above entitled cause on the 3rd day of April, 1895, in favor of Clara E. Sylvester, the above named plaintiff, and against Louis F. Henderson and Kate R. Henderson, his wife, defendants, for eleven hundred and twenty-six dollars ($1,126) and one hundred and twelve and 60-100 dollars ($112.60) as attorney and counsel fees and the costs of this action taxed at twenty and 40-100 dollars with interest at the rate of eight per cent. per annum from date, together with costs of sale, which judgment is a judgment of forelosure of a certain mortgage, in which judgment the sale is ordered of all those tracts and parcels of land lying and being in the county of Thurston, State of Washington bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots fifteen and sixteen of block twenty-two of Woodruff's Addition to the city of Olympia; lots one and two of "Hill's Subdivision of lots one, two, fifteen and sixteen of block four of Pattison's Subdivision of lots nine, ten, eleven and twelve of block fifty-seven and blocks sixty-two and sixty-three of Swan's Addition to the city of Olympia" according to the official plats of said additions and subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Auditor of Thurston County, Washington; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of May, 1895, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day I will sell the above described premises, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, besides all costs, interest and accruing costs.

The sale will take place at the Washington street front door of the court house at Olympia in the county of Thurston and State of Washington at public auction for cash in hand to the highest bidder.

Dated at Olympia, Washington, April 5, 1895.

GEORGE GASTON.
Sheriff of Thurston County, Washington.
By J. T. MILLS, Deputy.
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Sheriff's Sale.

IN the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Thurston county.

The Bank of British Columbia, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Alfred Taylor, assignee of T. J. McBratney and Mary M. McBratney, and T. J. McBratney, Mary M. McBratney, W. B. Hanna, Samuel Willey, Kelly, Maus & Co., a corporation, Edgar McGovern, Mary Bell Lemon and Millard Lemon, W. G. Gilger and Sarah J. Gilger, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, holding terms at Olympia, in and for Thurston county, said state, and dated on the 9th day of April, 1895, on a judgment and decree rendered in said Court on the 8th day of April, 1895, in favor of the above named Plaintiff, The Bank of British Columbia, a corporation, and against the above named Defendants, foreclosing a mortgage given by the Defendants, T. J. McBratney and Mary M. Bratney and for the sale of the land described in said mortgage to satisfy the amount due plaintiff, the same being the sum of two thousand two hundred eighty-six and 6-100 ($2,286.06) dollars, together with an attorney's fee of two hundred ($200) dollars and costs of suit taxed at twenty-seven and 30-100 ($27.30) dollars, together with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent. per annum from date of this decree and amounting in all to the sum of two thousand sixty-six and 55-100 (2,066.55) dollars, which said order of sale was to me as Sheriff of Thurston county, Washington, duly directed and delivered, and by which I am commanded to sell at public auction, according to law the following described premises lying and being in the County of Thurston, State of Washington, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the corner of sections (1) one, (6) six, (7) seven, and (12) twelve, in township (18) eighteen, north of range (1) one, and range (2) two West of the Willamette Meridian, said point being also the southeast corner of the George A. C. Agnew donation land claim No. (67) sixty-seven, in section (1) one, township (18) eighteen, north range (2) two west, running thence west on a line between said claim (No. 67) and the H. P. O. Bryant donation land claim N (40) forty, (1490) fourteen hundred and ninety feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of the George F. Whitworth Donation Land Claim No. (44) forty-four; thence running north on a line between said claims of George A. C. Agnew and George F. Whitworth, (3644 6-10) twenty-six hundred and forty four and six-tenths feet, to the northeast corner of said George F. Whitworth claim, thence running west on a line between said claims of George A. C. Agnew and George F. Whitworth (130 4) one hundred and thirty and four-tenths feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of the P. Hays donation land claim No. (43) forty-three, running thence north on a line between said claims of George A. C Agnew and P. Hays (660) six hundred and sixty feet; thence running east (1656.1) sixteen hundred and eight and one-tenth feet, more or less, to the township line between sections one and six in township (18) eighteen north, in range (1) one and (2) two, west of the Willamette Meridian, thence running south on the township line (3288.6) thirty two hundred and fifty-eight feet and six-tenths, to the place of beginning, containing (114.38) one hundred, fourteen and thirty-eight hundredths acres, more or less, and known as Harrison Park, according to the official plat thereof, now on record in the office of the Auditor of said Thurston county.

Also an undivided one-half interest in and to all that portion of the south three-fourths of the said George A. C. Agnew donation claim, No. 67, not embraced in aforesaid Harrison Park, Thurston county, Washington.

Also all of lot number (6) six in block number (1) one, of Whitham Place, a sub-division of North Olympia, Thurston county, Washington, said lot containing (5) five acres more or less.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging,