

Standard Handy Calendar for Current Month

Calendar for November 1910 showing days of the week and dates.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Table of meteorological data including temperature, wind, and precipitation for various days.

City and Country.

Mr. Theo. L. Brown is on the 'sick list'. Patrolman Dan McReavy is taking a short vacation. The Yemmen will give a dance at the Lobby, on the 30th inst.

Miss Josie Oppenheimer visited friends in Seattle, this week. Oscar Bailey, of Shelton, was up on a business trip, yesterday.

A daughter was born recently to the wife of Herbert Underwood. The days are growing too short for the conscientious man of labor.

The Olympia Bazaar will soon move to the Safe Deposit building. C. A. Koepen, a prosperous farmer of Yelm, was in the city Saturday.

Miss Juanita Hutchman, of Tacoma, is the guest of Mrs. Frank M. Kenney. Guy Rathbun has been on a visit to Portland during the past few days.

Wm. Forbes, of Shelton, has purchased the Annex saloon from Paul Dethlefsen. Mrs. Dr. Kohlman has gone to Seattle on professional business to return Sunday.

Miss Bernice Sapp has become a member of the Olympia local Socialist organization. Dr. L. L. Ponter, father of Mrs. R. R. Streets, of this city, died at North Yakima, Wednesday.

Mrs. Jacobson, wife of Hans Jacobson, the butcher, died Wednesday morning, after a brief illness. The local high school beat the Whitworth College team, at Tacoma, Saturday, by a score of 11 to 3.

S. A. Calvert, former State Land Commissioner, died Wednesday, in Tacoma, after a few days' illness. R. M. Montgomery visited his son Theodore in Seattle this week, who is on the police force of that city.

J. B. Silk, a well-known old-time printer, left yesterday for Tenino, where he expects to work on the press. Emery C. Williamson and C. V. Boone, local Socialists, do not seem to harmonize regarding political methods. Harmony, harmony, boys.

James A. Hildebrand has returned from his Northern trip, after an absence of eight months. He found his wife and babies well, and glad to welcome him. Some of the residents on Sixth street are endeavoring to prevent culling planking from being used in the side-walks. The City Engineer is investigating.

The Olympia Socialist Local will hold an important meeting at Raabe's hall, this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Outsiders are invited and will be welcome. Mrs. Mecca Taylor and family, who resided at the corner of Fifth and Eastside streets, have moved to Portland. Wm. R. however, still holds down his Olympia mail route.

The Thanksgiving services in the several churches were held last evening, instead of the morning as has been the custom. Union services were held in the United Presbyterian church. Two of the city Councilmen—Kerley and Mackay—now live in the country and attend its meetings whenever it suits their convenience. Some provision should be made requiring each member to reside in his district.

Mayor Harris made a phenomenal 'trip to San Francisco' last week, leaving just before the Council meeting and returning the next day, all leaving Mackay just time to get in his malicious spite-work. Out upon such cowardice. Alfred, the 5-year-old son of Art Sapp, who was struck by an engine near Bordeaux several weeks ago, and the flesh torn from his leg, it was found necessary to amputate the leg just below the knee, at the hospital, Wednesday.

A 'Baby Bazaar' is announced to be held at the Club House on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1st, which will continue till Saturday evening, for the preparation and sale of children's garments. The meetings for labor will be held in the Horr residence, on Main street.

Neither the City Council nor the Commercial Club had a quorum to do business Wednesday night, regular meeting night of both organizations. Such a moribund disposition of the public seems to afford opportunity for fanatics to exploit their baneful influence.

State Senator F. J. Allen, of Yakima county, is preparing a bill to submit at the next session of the Legislature, providing for a commission for government for cities located in this State of less than twenty thousand population, which would, of course, apply to Olympia.

Sixteen employees of the Munday single mill have quit work because the company discharged an employee, who was a block sawyer and a union man, who refused to change his saws during the noon hour, or on over- as has been the custom. The walk-out took place Tuesday morning, and the strikers were given twenty-four hours to return, or the closure would be made permanent.

In reply to the demand of the Chamber of Commerce for a \$500,000 appropriation for harbor improvement, the War Department responded to Mr. Marshall, its President: 'All right; assure the Department that the necessary retaining-wall and bulk-heads are constructed to care for the deposit, and double the work will be done in making the fill, in accordance with the Chamber's request.'

Mason Collard, an 18-year-old boy whose parents reside at Great Falls, Mont., fell from a Great Northern passenger train at Tenino, Monday night, and was crushed to pieces. He and another youth were beating their way to Portland from Tacoma, with several bobos, all riding on the 'blind baggage.' As the train passed Tenino the coupling broke and in the scramble for hand-holds, it is thought that the tramps pushed Collard off.

Edwin C. Axtell, a pioneer and at one time Auditor of Thurston county, died Thursday of last week, at his home in Auburn. He was born in Illinois in 1842, and crossed the plains in 1852. The Axtell family settled at Grand Island, and the succeeding year, Edwin was married in 1869 to Rachel J. Mills of Centralia, by whom he had six sons and daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Annie Chesler, resides in Olympia. The funeral was held Saturday at Tenino.

At the local Woman's Equality Club, at the Methodist church, Monday evening, a jubilee meeting was held in consideration of the adoption of Equal Suffrage amendment. A good musical and literary programme was rendered. Miss Bernice Sapp presided and gave an interesting account of the recent meeting of the State Executive committee, which made arrangements for a State ratification meeting to be held at Tacoma, January 14th, 1911.

S. H. Brown, the Progressive, from Delphi, was in the city this week. He is disappointed because the proposition for Township organization failed at the late election. It had in its favor a majority of all the votes cast on the question, but not a majority of all the votes in the county, as required by the constitution. The STANDARD has heretofore pointed out that the law of 1895 is misleading. Why such a provision was placed in the State constitution is hard to determine.

August Wise, of Mud Bay, sold this year, to the State institutions, 15,000 pounds of dried apples; to the Mason County Logging Company, 1,000 pounds, to McLane & McMahon, of Tacoma, 1,000 pounds, and about 1,500 pounds to stores of this city. He has under thorough cultivation an orchard of five acres, many of the trees being twenty years old. They are of the Italian variety. Besides this he raised 300 boxes of fine winter apples for which he found a ready market.

The city has assumed charge of the Mallory contract for the big box-awser, which turned over on its side when the dredger began pumping silt at its bottom. This is done on advice of attorney Leroy to compel repairs and charge the cost up to the contractor. It is a difficult job, and will require the best of experimental knowledge to devise means for working under water. It is expected that the contractor will not complete it according to contract, and the city was under no obligations to pay.

The Republican members of the Legislature consisting of 108 out of a total of 125, have begun this early to 'out and dry' their proceedings. In this city Tuesday evening, a caucus was held of 55 members represented, who 'dressed' Howard Taylor, of King county, Speaker of the House, and lined up other personal interests. They have such a rousing majority and so many conflicting ambitions to gratify that the slightest jab is likely to smash the combine to smithereens and the crash will come early in the session.

An absurd fashion adopted by young girls of this city, is about the most ridiculous thing appearing on our streets. It is a big—and generally flaring red—bow, on the back of the neck, a foot or eighteen inches long and four or five wide. It projects several inches each side of the head, and looks for all the world like the wings of a bird or the ears of a jackass. When they first appeared it was difficult to determine whether the wearer was coming or going, or from the shape of the unusual appendage, and even now, the reflective mind is at a loss to determine, whether the tie is not really intended to wear in front like a man's cravat, instead of extending in the rear like the gaff of a mainsail.

Lame backs come on suddenly and is extremely painful. It is caused by rheumatism of the muscles. Quick relief is afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. The Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1911 Almanac. The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1911, that guardian Angel in a hundred thousand homes, is now already. Not many are now willing to be without it and the Rev. Irl R. Hicks Magazine, Word and Works. The two are only One Dollar a year. The Almanac is 35c prepaid. No home or office should fail to send for them, to Word and Works Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo.



Edith Tozier Weathered, a daughter of pioneers of Oregon, has for a number of years been prominent in the matters pertaining to the history of the Northwest, and especially of commemorating the deeds of early settlers. Not only among the two States' folks is Mrs. Weathered well known, but she has a National reputation as a promoter of the resources of the Northwest. She has served with credit, her State as Commissioner from Oregon to several National and International Expositions. She is a life member of the National Edith Association, and is a general favorite among the members. She served four years on the Governing Board of the International League of Press Clubs. Ten years Mrs. Weathered spent in traveling, and it is claimed, has seen America more than any one in this country. She is loyal to the Northwest, and though having flattering offers from the press of Eastern States, prefers to remain on her native heath. Mrs. Weathered is the editor and manager of Western Times Magazine, published in Tacoma, devoted to the 'Seeing America' sentiment, but to see it in the Great Northwest. Mrs. Weathered was the instigator of the anniversary banquet for the WASHINGTON STANDARD, and has arranged every detail, giving to it much time and consideration.

SUPERSTITIONS WHICH PREVAIL.

By Luc F. Verano. There are many people who will tell you that the really ignorant are superstitious. Webster defines superstition as excessive enthusiasm. Since fanaticism pertains to a fanatic, the latter defined at a bigot, and a bigot a religious extremist, one can readily deduce that superstitious people must necessarily be enthusiastic, religious, and of pronounced ideas. A pronounced idea is the ultimate result of continuous study along general lines, combined with judicious pruning, rejecting that which we do not believe, and holding fast that which we feel is right.

Throughout countless ages, superstition has played its great part in the history of the world. 'On so small a thing doth much depend,' said Socrates, and it does seem so to most of us—at least to those who look with eyes that see and listen with ears that hear. There's hardly anything we see or use in daily life but has its connection somehow with superstition. We awaken in the morning with the feeling that 'something's going to happen to-day'; we cannot tell why we feel so, we only know we do, and sure enough that 'something' does happen. Scientists say it is the mental pressure or the liberation of 'fear thoughts' that brings about that which we fear would happen. If this be the case, how can we then explain why it happens when we pray or hoped it would not? Ask your dearest friend about the numbers 7, 13, or their multiples; with a strange fatality they weave themselves in and out of one's life, carrying with them, like evil spirits, their male or good results. You live in a No. 7 house, and it seems that nothing but ill-luck crowds your every endeavor; everything goes wrong, sickness comes into the family, or a million little miseries crop up on every side, until finally you move to break the spell and get away from bad vibrations. You go to 14, 21, or some other multiple of your 7, and the same bad luck pursues you. But perhaps you move to 8 or 9, 3 or 4, and lo! good luck smiles on you.

There is as surely a superstition in letters as well as in figures. Your name, or you are closely associated with some one whose name begins with an 'A,' the white, architectural letter; you build and plan, but perhaps never finish. Perhaps a red 'O' comes into your life—a circle, impragable, it is a 'safe' nature, cold, sure and certain. Or a blue 'B' figures in your plans in some way—the 'love' letter—and you are warm, impulsive, affectionate—and easily led by your sympathies. Colors, too, play their part in the web and woof of life's great pattern, and are a panacea for many ills. To some one, color brings luck, wealth, and love, while to others it carries only unhappiness and poverty.

Even the days of the week have their significance. On Monday, before noon, if you file your nails, presents will pour into your lap all the rest of the week. Any business man will tell you that if on Monday morning, when coming out of his door, he meets a man the whole week will be prosperous; if a woman greets him first, then ill luck will surely follow. You start to cross a street, and a funeral meets you. Woe to anyone who crosses that long, black line, least failure awaits him. In the artist's studio, 'a brush dropped to the floor brings luck to the door,' and the picture is sure to be accepted. Even the little household things find their niche in superstition's realm.

'See a pin and let it lay, brings bad luck the livelong day,' though ungrammatical, has its own significance; but 'pick it up, splendid luck'—is another story. The scissors fall and, sticking upright from the floor, they bring a fight. You need a rip in your dress, while it is on your back, and unless you put a pin in your mouth to ward off the Evil One somebody will juggle with your good name. For every stitch you sew on a Sunday the devil will put as many in the end of your nose when you go below. A knife and fork laid crossed on the plate is a sure sign of a quarrel; you knock over the pepperbox or spill the salt, and you'll have hot words with someone; a knife falls and a man comes to the door, the fork, and a woman drops in to tea; the teaspoon, and a little child will visit; a big spoon, and a crusty old bachelor comes for a smoke. You ask for bread and, finding you've not eaten your first piece, some one comes who is hungry.

When looking in the mirror, should a friend look also, over your shoulder, a lucky marriage comes to one of you; but if you break that mirror, seven awfully long years of ill-luck will dog your every step. No other people as a class are so superstitious as theatrical people, for they live ever in a whirl of chance. A lucky marriage comes to one of you; but if you break that mirror, seven awfully long years of ill-luck will dog your every step. No other people as a class are so superstitious as theatrical people, for they live ever in a whirl of chance. A rehearsal one would not dare to give the 'tag' before the opening performance lest the piece fall absolutely; if perchance a crippled or cross-eyed director should wield the baton in the orchestra, the Evil One is sure to curse the show; you must cross your fingers quickly and spit over them! Some cannot tolerate a yellow flute in the orchestra. A baton flies across the stage and death comes to someone in the company; if perchance one answers to that 'last call,' two more are sure to number his own by three.

So whether the knowledge that 'such things be,' or pondering thereon is accountable for the good or bad results, one may never know, for there are thousands of people fighting against superstition, and to be defeated, who have prayed (expecting the worst to happen) with all the fervor of a religious soul to be spared. It is not fear that makes one superstitious, for one is only fearful when fighting in the dark, seeing not the foe on one's face; it is the knowledge of the purport of superstition's signs, combined with the conviction of one's utter helplessness to divert the catastrophe, that causes one to realize what puppets of fate we are.

The old, old story, told times without number, and repeated over and over again for the last 38 years, but it is always a well-known fact, that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. A. S. Ruth has sold the Saturday Review to Eugene Lorton, formerly publisher of the Walla Walla Bulletin, which will be removed to Seattle. Senator Ruth will, after his Legislative term expires, move to California and finally settle in Arizona, where he is said to have large interests that require his attention. Many school children suffer from constipation, which is often the cause of coming stupidity at lessons. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are an ideal medicine to give a child, for they are mild and gentle in their effect, and will cure even chronic constipation. We breathe easier now that 'a new apostle of discord—a panicle-breeder, a dangerous disturber and a menace to peace' is retired for a season, at least. How do you feel, 'Colonel,' since the Democratic donkey kicked you? Group is most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are never without it in their homes and it is never disappointed them.

His Republicans have been declaring they are not responsible for high prices, and yet they have always charged the Democrats for being responsible for low prices. It must be a poor rule that works for the Republicans both ways. When a cold becomes settled in the system, it will take several days treatment to cure it, and the best remedy to use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will cure quicker than any other, and also leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. NOTHING can stop the trend towards Democracy, which is worldwide. Even China with her new Senate now demands a House of Representatives elected by popular vote.

Advertisement for Patents, 50 Years' Experience, Trade Mark Designs, Scientific American, Munns & Co. 361 Broadway, New York.

OUR FIFTY YEARS.

YELM, Wash., Nov. 12, 1910. Ed. STANDARD: Fifty years have elapsed since the establishment of the WASHINGTON STANDARD, and, thro' all those many years you have struggled for the rights of man—for the uplifting and betterment of humanity—for the common people in their struggles against the encroachments of the avaricious, rich and powerful—for Democracy as expounded by Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, and during all that time you have led comparative forelorn hope in a county and State hopelessly given over, bound and gagged to a horde of avaricious demagogues whose soul object was to be waded by the biggest crowd and enjoy their plunder, thro' official patronage without molestation. Holy Moses! What a record! It's easy to sail with the tide. It requires no particular effort to go with the crowd, but it does require bulldog tenacity to stand for the right when assailed by a large majority. Thro' all those years, you have stood by your colors almost alone, surrounded by the enemy, and clung to your motto, 'Hew to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where They May.' It's a record to be remembered long after you have passed from earth. It is an undisputed fact that the greatest men of past ages had to die before their talents—their worth—their far-seeing contributions toward the uplifting of the human race, was recognized and appreciated. As witness Voltaire, Bruno, Humboldt, Hume, Columbus, Huxley, Tindall, Spencer, Paine, Jefferson and Lincoln. All free thinkers—men who were not bound by creeds or cults, but who did their own thinking regardless of criticism; broad-minded men who dealt in facts and not in superstitious vagaries handed down from past ages, progressives who had the temerity to throw aside the superstitious relics of a barbarian age. What wonderful changes have taken place since the birth of the STANDARD! Since then the nation has passed thro' a civil war drenching the land with the blood of its best manhood and leaving tens of thousands homeless. Slavery has been abolished so far as the blacks were concerned. Democracy has been crushed and mangled and on its throne has been established an oligarchy that threatens the life of the Republic and the wage-slave's condition is little better, if we except his privilege of voting for his masters, than his black brother. The Philippine or Spanish war has passed into history and we behold a Republic, the boasted land of freedom, lordling it over eight or ten millions of people thousands of miles from our shores contrary to every principle of justice. In the language of Lou Vernon, I salama to the STANDARD. I J. C. COB.

A GOOD DAY'S WORK. John A. Dix elected Governor of New York, and Teddy laid up for a term of innocuous desuetude. Judson Herron re-elected Governor of Ohio, and the Taft political machine laid up for repairs. Woodrow Wilson elected Governor of New Jersey, and the trust magnate have taken to the woods for fear of dire results. A Democratic House of Representatives elected, and only three months more of staidpattism, Cannonism and extravagance. A Democratic cyclone strikes Illinois and several other States.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. In the Superior Court of the State of Washington to and for the County of Thurston. Gertrude Hochhaus, Plaintiff, vs. Albert P. Steiner, Defendant. The undersigned, Plaintiff, do hereby publish and cause to be published in the State of Washington to the said Albert Peter and Jane Doe Peter, Defendants: That you are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of this publication in the County of Thurston, State of Washington, to defend against the complaint of the Plaintiff and to answer the same, and to defend against the demand of the Plaintiff, which is for the purpose of quieting title to the premises situated in the County of Thurston, State of Washington, to-wit: Lot One (1) and Two (2) and those portions of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) of the subdivision sold to George Littlewood and T. M. McVey, and to Mrs. Barbara Barrett, the said Gertrude Hochhaus, Plaintiff, by the said Albert Peter and Jane Doe Peter, Defendants, on the 15th day of November, 1910, and defend the above entitled action in the above court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned, Plaintiff, at his office before the office below stated, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered for the Plaintiff on the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of the said court. Also Lot One (1) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Eighteen (18) North, of Range One (1) West W. M., containing about eleven (11) Acres, more or less, upon which premises you hold a sheriff's certificate of sale, procured as a result of an action in which you, the said Albert Peter, was plaintiff, and one Charles Hochhaus was defendant, being case No. 422 in the Superior Court of Thurston County, Washington. TROY & STURDEVANT, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Post Office Address: Box 55, Olympia, Wash. Date of first publication, Nov. 11, 1910. 71.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. In the Superior Court of the State of Washington to and for the County of Thurston. Susie E. Koch, Plaintiff, vs. Christian Koch, Defendant. State of Washington to the said Christian Koch: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of this publication in the County of Thurston, State of Washington, to defend against the complaint of the Plaintiff, which is for the purpose of quieting title to the premises situated in the County of Thurston, State of Washington, to-wit: Lot One (1) and Two (2) and those portions of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) of the subdivision sold to George Littlewood and T. M. McVey, and to Mrs. Barbara Barrett, the said Susie E. Koch, Plaintiff, by the said Christian Koch, Defendant, on the 15th day of November, 1910, and defend the above entitled action in the above court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, which is for the purpose of quieting title to the premises situated in the County of Thurston, State of Washington, to-wit: Lot One (1) and Two (2) and those portions of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) of the subdivision sold to George Littlewood and T. M. McVey, and to Mrs. Barbara Barrett, the said Susie E. Koch, Plaintiff, by the said Christian Koch, Defendant, on the 15th day of November, 1910, and defend the above entitled action in the above court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, which is for the purpose of quieting title to the premises situated in the County of Thurston, State of Washington, to-wit: Lot One (1) and Two (2) and those portions of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) of the subdivision sold to George Littlewood and T. M. McVey, and to Mrs. Barbara Barrett, the said Susie E. 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