

LEAVENWORTH ECHO

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Leavenworth, Wash., Friday, April 22, 1904.

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SECRET SOCIETIES

A. O. U. W.

Tumwater Lodge No. 71. A. O. U. W. meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings in their hall over the postoffice. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. L. H. Laden, M. W. John W. Laden, Recorder.

Degree of Honor

A. O. U. W.
Leavenworth Lodge No. 83, Degree of Honor, meets every first and third Wednesday evenings in Fraternal Hall, over the post office. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. Amanda Martin, C. of H. Lottie Doyle, Recorder. Louise McGuire, Financier.

I. O. F.

Companion Court Independent Order of Foresters meets every first and third Tuesday in Fraternal Hall, over the post office. Visiting Foresters are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. G. English, C. R. Mrs. C. B. Turner, R. S.

Imp. O. R. M.

Tumwater Tribe No. 71, Improved Order of Red Men meets every Saturday night in Fraternal Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. A. E. Downing, Sachem. W. Walker, Chief of Records.



City Drug Store

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SOME ANIMAL STORIES

How they Deport Themselves in Church.

Considerable excitement was caused in the Presbyterian church in Sparta, Ga., recently, while the Rev. Mr. Dix was preaching. A pet coon entered the sacred edifice, deliberately surveyed the congregation, then made its way to the pulpit, mounted the stand, drank water from the pitcher, thrust one foot, then another, into it, laved his face, and then ambled to one of the pulpit windows and planted, himself with a satisfied look on his countenance, apparently eager to hear the rest of the sermon. The clergyman, of course, had not counted upon such an auditor, and the presence of the animal so disturbed the gravity of the speaker that the coon had to be banished ere he could proceed.

Not long ago a goat trotted up the center aisle of a church in Birmingham, Conn., one Sunday morning, in course of the opening services, and placing his fore-feet upon the chancel railings began to eat the greens with which it was trimmed. The incident did not fail to make a sensation, and even provoked a smile from the rector. After some little trouble the animal was put out of doors.

At another church, this one located in New York City, a flight of steps in the building led up from the pavement to a large, open vestibule, through which the church-goers entered. A venerable "billy-goat" frequented the sidewalk in front of the building. As Dr. Edwards relates it, this animal was an old habitue, and because of his ordinary good behavior was generally respected by the church-goers and by the community living adjacent to the sanctuary. He had stout horns, very firm legs, shaggy hair, and a long, gray beard. Sometimes he made a decided stand against anyone who contested the right with him or who attempted to push him from the sidewalk. He was not vicious, but firmly asserted his rights, which for obviously prudent reasons were generally conceded by men, women and children without controversy. He chewed his cud, nodded his head, maintained his accustomed gravity, and frequently saluted his old acquaintances with his characteristic "B-b-bah!"

Not infrequently on Sunday mornings he entered the open gate to the church, ascended the granite steps, and took his stand on one of the abutments, and in a very dignified way his goatship welcomed all who came to the house of worship.

On this particular occasion, "Billy" had taken his position in an out-of-the-way space, obstructing no one entering the church. The congregation, which was very large, had assembled. Rev. William A. Smith, a young man of magnificent physique and commanding presence, was then pastor of the church. He had risen and was reading the opening hymn. He had proceeded through two or three stanzas, when "Billy" entered the front door, and started deliberately up the center aisle, chewing his cud, nodding his head, swaying his gray beard and looking this way and that, until just as the Doctor was reading the last stanza when he reached the front of the chancel, where he paused and looked up at the preacher; and just as the last line of the hymn fell from the Doctor's lips, which reads: "Behold, behold the Lamb!" "Billy" responded "B-b-bah!"

An awkward pause ensued. A suppressed titter ran through the congregation, whereupon one of stewards of the church, with more valor than discretion, took it upon himself to eject the intruder. The steward took him by his strong, annulated horns to lead him out. "Billy" was insulted, and in violation of the proprieties of religious worship made a vigorous push and toss of his horns and lifted the steward over the pew, to the consternation of the ladies. Reinforcements were called in to requisition, and after a ridiculous scuffle the goat was put out and the services proceeded.

A more pleasing incident happened not long since in the Methodist church at London, Ontario. As the pastor, Rev. W. Robinson, began the morning service, a robin flew into the church, took up its position on the railing opposite the minister, sang loudly and well when the people sang, was perfectly silent during prayer, chirped when the

said anything especially good during the sermon, seemed to re-echo the doxology, and did better than many regular church-goers, by remaining until church was dismissed.

Mark Twain in Public Life

At an authors' reading in New York, in which Mark Twain took part, when it came Twain's turn to speak he walked slowly to the front of the platform, glanced down at the reading stand in a puzzled sort of way as if wondering what it was for, and then carefully picking it up he walked over to the extreme right of the platform with it and left it there. Then returning to the center of the platform he faced the audience and remarked: "Have more room to talk now. The piece I am going to speak is one that requires plenty of room—for the gestures, you know. Can't do a subject justice without the necessary space to—er—motion it off."

It was upon another occasion that Clemens introduced the solemn and dignified Prof. Stowe, his neighbor in Hartford, to an audience before whom he was going to lecture, by soberly delivering himself of these words: "This is Prof. Stowe," jerking his thumb over his shoulder at him, "who is going to talk to you when I get through. His lecture may be a trifle dry, but I can give him a first-class recommendation as a citizen and neighbor. His back-yard joins onto mine up in Hartford. My henery is right up next to his fence. Had it there now for going on fifteen years—and I've never missed a pullet."

To Remove Dust from the Eyes

To remove a bit of dust from the eye is after all an easy matter, though greatest care should always be taken in so doing. If the dust lodges on the lower lid press the finger gently but firmly against the eyelid, pulling it down and telling the victim to look up. This exposes the inner lid and the dust can be removed upon a toothpick or hairpin, about the end of which a bit of cotton has been wound, to avoid a scratch or bruise. If the upper lid is affected take the eyelashes firmly between forefinger and thumb, ask the patient to look down and with a quick movement turn the eyelid up over the point of a pencil, or better still the edge of a card, which should be pressed against the eyelid just above the stiff part. This causes no pain and the dust can be wiped off as from the lower lid.

A bit of steel is more difficult to remove. If a magnet is at hand it is sometimes easily drawn out by the magnet's attraction. No particle of dust or steel should be allowed to remain in the eye; it is likely to cause serious inflammation which may result in the loss of sight.—Ex.

Had a Pedigree

A pedigree undoubtedly adds to the value of an animal, but all pedigrees are not so much in evidence as the one herein described. When little Marjory heard that the Maddens had an angora cat "with a splendid pedigree," the child was naturally desirous of beholding a quadruped with such an unusual attachment; she had known and loved many kittens, but never one blessed with a pedigree. At last her curiosity was satisfied, she saw the favored animal in the flesh, and returned home in a great state of excitement.

"Oh, Mother!" she cried, "you should see the Maddens' cat! It has a pure white pedigree that measures six inches around and looks exactly like the ostrich plume on your Sunday hat."

As might have been expected, there is at present a craze for things Japanese. Colors, teagowns, smoking jackets, all are suggestive of the Far-East, and certainly there are few things prettier or more dainty than Japanese table decorations.

A Great Sensation

There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for the Consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure." Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the Peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Guaranteed by City Drug Store. Trial bottles free.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

The following transcript of the business transacted in the Court House for the past week is furnished this paper by John A. Gellatly, Wenatchee, the abstractor, whose business advertisement will be found in another column.

Real Estate Transfers

U S to C N Tompkins, patent, 145 A in 9, 8 & 5-28-21.....
M Horan et al to J E Bruce, lot 1 blk 11 Wen Cemetery.....10
Olga McCartney to G W Drinkwine e 1/2 ne 1/4 ne 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 33-23-20.....300
U S to Angie L. Martin, fin ret sw 1/4 nw 1/4, nw 1/4 sw 1/4 & e 1/2 sw 1/4 sec 15-22-19.....
N P Ry Co to C V Martin, all of sec 15-22-19.....455 80
C R Smith to W T Averill, 90 A in sec 20-23-19.....2000
Kirk Whited to Mrs. S Pitcher lot 15 blk 12 Murray & Co Wen.....30
Wen Dev Co to Wen Elec Co lot 1 blk 23 G N Plat Wen.....40
G W Brown to J H Miller, 1/2 int in lots 23 & 24 blk 26 G N plat Wen.....25
Leroy Wright to C O Kyle 1 A in 28 23-20.....500
Mary L Purdin to L W Smith lot 1 blk 3 Wenatchee.....15

Satisfaction of Mortgages

John Bain to John Padoshek et al pt n 1/2 se 1/4 se 1/4 sec 33-23-20
Merc Trust Co to N P Ry Co all sec 15-22-19 and various others
F & M Bank to J R Barcroft e 1/2 se 1/4 sec 28-22-20
Carl Christensen to O B Fuller s 1/2 se 1/4 se 1/4 sec 10-23-20

Miscellaneous

Elias Marble files water right notice on a spring for nw 1/4 sec 35-22-21
Chelan Lodge 169 I O O F file articles of incorporation
Wen Canal Co to J A Underwood water right \$5451 on se 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 28-23-20; e 1/2 ne 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 4-22-20 & se 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 9-22-20
Wen Canal Co to O W Ernst water right \$600 nw 1/4 nw 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 33-23-20
A C Jones files plat of Orchard Home add to Mission
W M Olive to A B Haggerty affidavit sw 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 14-23-19
L H Laden to Carl Christensen assign mtg \$700 s 1/2 se 1/4 se 1/4 sec 10-22-20
Leah J Prowell to W R Prowell Power of Attorney
A C Sherburne file location notice of Summit No. 1 & 3 claim L'worth dist.
F A Stevens file location notice of Summit No. 2 & 4 claim L'worth dist

Jno Schmidt to Alice Schmidt assign mtg \$6500 land in secs 24-23- & 13-25-18
Jno Schmidt to Alice Schmidt assign mtg \$1200 pt secs 27- & 28-25-18

Marriage License

Bert Clarence Thomas to Ethel Anna Perry

Court Notes—New Cases

E Messerly vs Ernest Rodney Skiles transcript of Judgment from Justice J B Palmer's court \$18 65 & costs favor of plaintiff
Charles Houck vs Miss M J Marble transcript of Judgment from Justice J B Palmer's court \$54 & costs favor of plaintiff.

Times When a Woman Wishes She Was a Man

When a man makes a few passes at his hair to complete his coiffure.

When the children cry and he can whistle a tune, get his hat, bang the door and go out.

When he trips up the street ahead of her on a rainy day with his trousers launtily turned up and no skirts to carry.

When he can wear his best hat in the rain without getting the curl out of the feathers.

When he doesn't have to twist his arms to hook his bodice up the back.

When he does not have to wear a train with six superfluous yards of dress goods behind him—and do it gracefully too.

When he doesn't have to kiss his sworn enemy and tell him how sweet he looks.