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The Kansas legislature has done very much better than most in the other states. Only three bills, so far, have become laws.

A real estate man in Anacortes advertises that place as the "Terminality" of Washington, which is only a polite way of calling it the jumping-off place.

The timber-land sharks thrown into Portland jail found that institution a place of great inconvenience. After swearing that the place was more valuable for stone than for agricultural purposes, they could not find a file to file a sworn statement on.—Kalama Star.

Who is going to make up that $15,000 bonus to get the $60,000 hotel? It would only take the HERALD a minute to make out a list of names with the same opposite; for instance, we have—but what's the use? The thing will be too easily done to bother about.

No stick should be left unturned by the city council until every stick of wood is removed from the streets of the city. The crusade is a holy one, and the council should go a little farther: See that the crossings are cleared off and more saw dust put in the middle of the roads. The general appearance of our streets is a disgrace to the city.

No laboring man or man on a salary can secure him a home or save money in any better way than by putting part of his weekly earnings into a well managed local building and loan association. You can get a good idea of how these associations work from the article printed elsewhere.

Collector Bradshaw comes to the front in defense of Judge Sachs with the novel plea that the devil is not so black as he is painted. Sachs, if he is a gambler and a devil of a fellow generally, so Bradshaw argues, is good enough to be a superior judge in the state of Washington. In view of the present political rottenness of the state, this may be so; but pity 'tis 'tis true.

The recent departure of the Aberdeen Bank in opening a savings department, where interest is paid on all deposits and the money so deposited loaned for the purpose of building houses in Aberdeen, will do as much as any other one thing toward building up the city. There are from fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars paid to wage-earners in this city every year that lies idle or is wasted for want of a profitable investment. This need be the case no longer. Every man now has a place where each week he can put five cents or fifty dollars out at interest, and where it can be drawn out whenever it is needed.

Those interested in the substantial prosperity of Grays Harbor must rejoice that the day for township booming is practically passed. Work hereafter will have to be in the direction of city building in its best sense. Aberdeen realized this in the beginning, and today is reaping the benefits. There is no point within a radius of five miles that can not advantageously and profitably join hands with Aberdeen in this good work, for ultimately their interests are one. Had the forces that are now tending to centralize done this a year ago, as advocated by the HERALD, there would have been a city here today worthy of the Harbor. By standing together we can do anything.

The newly built railroads in Western Washington run through woods so dense that they resemble jungles more than forests. The firs and cedars are over 100 feet high and grow so close together that when felled to make room for the grade their trunks are heaped up like grass before the scythe. This vast timber supply will be a source of wealth for centuries to come. When our Wisconsin and Minnesota pineries are exhausted we shall draw upon this immense store of building material and the East will also find here its chief supply, shipping lumber by way of the Nicaragua canal to the Atlantic ports and even to Europe. The thick forests seem a hindrance and a drawback now to shortsighted people who see the Pacific Northwest for the first time, but they are in reality a great resource to support population, and one that cannot be exhausted for generations.—Northwest Magazine.

Lumber is shifted around here to please men's fancy and taste, as in the east. A Washington man wants his house finished with redwood, while a Californian must have cedar or fir. The consequence are that cargoes of these different woods jostle each other almost in going and coming. Very recently the first vessel to take out clearance papers at Aberdeen, on Grays harbor, was one loaded with fir for Peru. More recently still a ship has brought into Grays harbor a cargo of redwood for Whitehouse, Crimmins & Co.'s sash and door factory. To make the coals to New Castle turn more brightly, 300,000 redwood shingles were added. All this to a town just chopped out of living walls of fir and cedar. Speaking of Grays harbor is a reminder that seaboard towns in this section have no idea that even teredos ever can be nuisances. So the papers of that section are praising the quality of water in these harbors that prevents the inroads of the dreaded teredo, and stating that piles there will last for many years, while in Puget sound the teredo gets in his work sometimes in a few months. If the Grays harbor folks only realized how sure a spot these worms have made in many a dock owner's pocket on Puget sound, they would never mention them in the presence of a Puget sounder. These pests are like the Scotchman's idea of an American cocktail. "They are very insiddious," and their work is often done and ruin wrought before one is aware of it. Docks fall in without warning, and in many cases lives have been lost. Any schemes that have been devised so far for protecting the piles have been too expensive to come into general use.—N. W. Lumberman.

THIS IS IT.

What, in all the world, is the most absorbing topic with you today? Do you believe there is anything that continues to be of universal and absorbing interest? Marriage may be a failure or success; Kipling may be a fad or a fixture; prices may be McKinleyed to day and Millsized to-morrow; Bellamy may look backward until the freshness of his views become even as Lot's wife. But how long would you and I and the rest of the world be interested in these or any other subjects but for IT?

It is IT that brings the world of yesterday before the eyes of the world of to-day and of future generations. If you, as a business man, could reach the center where IT reigns; and with IT touch the chord you want to vibrate throughout the world, so that every vibration would sound persuasively in exactly those ears you wish to hear, then you and I and all of us, my countrymen, would know that the universal and eternal Interester was at our command. This is the Ink age, and printer's ink is IT. Between the pages of *Printer's Ink*, a weekly publication, issued by Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s advertising bureau from No. 10 Spruce St., New York city, the Spirit of the age has been imprisoned. There you learn the secret of making gold: not by any wonderful alchemy; but because the genius of modern advertising, backed by ample capital and over twenty-five years' experience, lends itself to your needs.

Who, in this Ink age, that has ten dollars or a million to spend in advertising, will not gladly pay two dollars postage, the price of one year's subscription, "To find the way he long has sought, and grieved because he found it not?"

Memorial Services.

George Crook Post, No. 63, will hold a memorial service in the Congregational church, Sunday, March 1st, at 2 p. m., for Gen. W. T. Sherman and Admiral David D. Porter. All old soldiers and sailors are requested to meet at Soelder's hall at 12:30 p. m. and march to the church with the Grand Army. The posts at Cosmopolis and Hoquiam have been invited to attend. The program will be as follows:

The procession will form in front of the hall at 1:45 p. m., and march to the church; services in the church to begin at 2 p. m.

Music	Choir
Ritual Service	Geo Crook Post
Music	Choir
Prayer	Post Chaplain
Ending with the Lord's Prayer in concert.	
Music	Choir
Reading of Scripture	
Hymn	Congregation
Address	Rev. Dr. A. H. Lackey
Music—Solo	
Address	Rev. T. W. Butler
Singing—Doxology.	
Closing with Ritual Service.	

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

February 19, 1891.

An ordinance providing for water works introduced and passed its first reading.

A petition of citizens praying the council to adopt an ordinance providing for interest on city warrants presented, and on motion of Councilman Thomas, seconded by Councilman France, petition was granted, and the city attorney instructed to prepare an ordinance providing for the same, to be presented at the next regular meeting.

Council took a recess until Tuesday, February 24th at 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 24, '91.

Jas. Stewart and wife and Mrs. Elizabeth McGregor offered the city twenty acres of land in section 33, township 18 north, range nine, west; also a right of way for a road through the platted portion of Highland Home, in return for $5,000 worth of water work bonds and upon the city agreeing to expend $1,000 a year for the next five years in clearing and improving said land and in beautifying the same. The land to be used for water works and public purposes only. Councilman Taft was appointed a committee of one to confer further with the parties.

Warrants, in favor of Slade manufacturing company, less surplus freight bill ordered drawn in payment for hook and ladder truck and hose cart.

Fire alarm boxes ordered to be put in on the east side at corner of Newell and First street, Weste mill and Wilson's mill.

Bill of A. J. West, for 66 [illegible] stringers on East side, allowed.

City council instructed to draft an ordinance providing that all city warrants draw ten per cent interest after date of presentation.

Adjourned until 7:30 p. m., 25th.

Important Meeting.

All those who have signified their intention to assist in the final organization of our local building and loan association are requested to be present this Thursday evening, at the board of trade rooms, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Try our 10c bacon. It will soon be gone at that price. Cash Store.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Geo. D. Allen & Co., abstracters, furnish the following list of instruments recorded from February 17 to February 23, inclusive:

Horatio J Duffy to Aletta Pennoyer, lots 11, 12, blk 31, in Hoquiam add to Aberdeen	$ 175
O L Crain to F A McCandless, lot 3, blk 5, in South Aberdeen	175
Heirs at Law of Peter W Emery to Jno Stafford, lots 7, 8, blk 6, Emery & Mack's add to Aberdeen	250
South Aberdeen Co Jno G Lewis, lots 8, 9, 10, blk 25, First add to South Aberdeen	900
Sam'l Benn to Jno G Lewis, lot 2, blk 10, Weatherwax & Benn's add to Aberdeen	350
Jacob Weatherwax et al to Jno G Lewis, south 50 feet of lot 1, blk 10, Weatherwax & Benn's add to Aberdeen	300
H F Duffy to Jno F Scofe, lots 1 to 12 incl, blk 33; lots 7 to 12 incl, blk 39, all in Hoquiam add to Aberdeen	1,500
South Aberdeen Co to W H Keyes, lot 5, blk 11, First add to South Aberdeen	250
South Aberdeen Co to F R Wall, lot 4, blk 4, First add to South Aberdeen	200
South Aberdeen Co to Lamont Forseth, lots 1, 2, blk 16; lot 8, blk 6, First add to S Aberdeen	650
Cynthia J Mailing to A E Green, lots 11, 12, blk 9, First add to South Aberdeen	350
South Aberdeen Co to [illegible], lot 16, blk 17, First add to South Aberdeen; lot 5, blk 10, South Aberdeen	500
A W Moore A Hoyle, lot 6, blk 13, South Aberdeen	250
J M Weatherwax to Eliza Smith, lot 2, blk 2, France's add to Aberdeen	175
P G Hussey et al to H F Fox, lot 2, blk 39, Aberdeen	1,250
South Aberdeen Co to Mrs W S Butler and Ida E Johnson, lot 10, blk 12, First add to S Aberdeen	300
South Aberdeen Co to P G Hussey, lots 15, 16, 17, blk 5, First add to South Aberdeen	500
H J Duffey to Root E Hoyle, 12 lots in Hoquiam add to Aberdeen	1,025
South Aberdeen Co Ira Crowthers, lots 1 to 6 incl, blk 6, First add to South Aberdeen	300
South Aberdeen Co to C C Hiller, lot 8, blk 10, First add to South Aberdeen	225
H J Duffy to W B Fetterman, lots 11, 12, blk 38, Hoquiam add to Aberdeen	250
H J Duffy to E Hulbert, lots 7, 8, 9, blk 38, Hoquiam add to Aberdeen	250
C T Wooding to Jno Henson, lot 1, Aberdeen Park Co plat	1,267
J M Weatherwax to Addie Crowthers, lot 1, blk 39, Weatherwax & Benn's second add to Aberdeen	475
B F Gay to J H Rowland, lot 4, blk 1, Weatherwax & Benn's First add to Aberdeen	650
J B Dabney to C A Carmody, lots 40, 41, 42, blk 25, Broadway add to South Aberdeen	300
Geo H Filley to Jno S Sanford, lot 10, blk 37, Aberdeen	3,200
J B Dabney to T J Burns, lots 18, 19, blk 28, Broadway add to South Aberdeen	200
South Aberdeen Co to P G Hussey, lots 5, 6, blk 18, First add to South Aberdeen	300
South Aberdeen Co to J Beadle and W B Mack, lot 2, blk 25, First add to South Aberdeen	350
T J Thomas et ux to T W Thomas, und ½ int in lot 5, blk 41, Aberdeen	1
A Martin to G Cathcart and G Wood, lots 11, 12, blk 1, Weatherwax & Benn's add to Aberdeen	3,000
G H Brittain to G Wolf, lot 29, blk 2, Wishkah ad to Aberdeen	150
J M Weatherwax et al to J Woods, lots 13, 14, blk 11, Weatherwax's East Aberdeen	200
E C Finch to B F Johnston, east ½ lot 5, blk 44, Aberdeen	6,000

Communicated.

EDITOR HERALD:—Of late the columns of the two weekly papers published at Hoquiam have been teeming with sentiments of fraternal love and unity toward all the different towns on the Harbor, and advocating a movement looking towards the formation of a general board of trade, composed of members from the boards of Cosmopolis, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, and Grays Harbor City. Now, it is just as well that an understanding should be reached among the different cities in regard to this matter, and that at once. Aberdeen stands ready now, as she always has, to strike hands and join with Hoquiam and Cosmopolis in an earnest and hearty effort to advance the interest and welfare of each and all of them; but with Grays Harbor City—no.

You cannot mix oil and water; neither can you find a single material mutual interest that Grays Harbor City has in common with any city or town on Grays harbor or along the banks of the Chehalis river. The only reason or call for the existence of Grays Harbor City was that the original promoters of that scheme, claimed that the location of every city east of that point was a mistake and a failure. They scattered broadcast thousands of circulars containing reading matter that was an outrageous libel upon the locations of Hoquiam, Aberdeen and Cosmopolis, and upon the channels of Grays harbor. From that time until the present that has been the only claim for merit they have advanced for their town site. Does any sane man suppose for a moment that the Grays Harbor City board of trade would take off its coat and work for the improvement of the channels of Grays harbor above their long pier? Apropos of this: During the time the different points along the harbor were striving for the sub-port of entry, Senator Squire showed a gentleman from Aberdeen a paper he had received from the committee appointed by the Grays Harbor City people to urge the location of the sub-port at Grays Harbor City. It was nothing but a scurrilous attack upon every legitimate city on the harbor. It claimed that the channel above the long pier were crooked, dangerous and carried so little water that none but the very lightest draft vessels could go above there, and those only at the highest tides, and were utterly impracticable for the purpose of navigation. The paper wound up with this remarkable statement, viz.: "And none know better than yourself of the utter futility of attempting to improve these channels or sifting sands that are constantly changing from place to place." That statement was signed by one Hyer, at that time editor of the Grays Harbor City Times, and by Mr. Gilbert, secretary of the Grays Harbor City Land Company.

No, gentlemen of the Tribune and Washingtonian, Aberdeen don't believe in taking men prompted by such motives into her councils in order to allow them to block every effort made to help the city. To the newspapers and citizens of Hoquiam we of Aberdeen stand ready and anxious to go to work with you, shoulder to shoulder, believing that our interest and advantages, as well as our few disadvantages, are mutual; also, that the prosperity of one is the prosperity of both. If you are willing to join us on these grounds, you are only to signify your willingness.

Ans R. Dees.

Clearance Sale at Corner Grocery.

For thirty days only, two cans best corn for 25 cents.

Two cans Petaluma tomatoes 25 cents.

Two cans Petaluma pie fruits 25 cents.

Best brand of table fruit 20 cents per can.

Good potatoes $1.75 per sack.

Cranberries, per quart 15 cents.

All the other goods sold at the same rate. Come and give us a trial order. Terms cash. PEARSON & Co., Props.

Patriotism.

Let who will make the country's laws,
Yea, e'en her ballads, grave or funny;
Here most of us would serve her cause,
Content in helping make her money.
—Life.

Walnut Catsup at the Diamond Front.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned as the "Grays Harbor Shoe Company," is this day dissolved by mutual consent, S. P. Henson retiring from the firm. All bills will be paid and all accounts collected by H. J. Garman, who will continue the business.
Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 19, 1891.

S. P. HENSON,
H. J. GARMAN.

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