

IN CHEHALIS COUNTY

HAPPENINGS IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY.

Items of Interest From all Sections of Chehalis County, Gathered by Aberdeen Herald Correspondents and Glanced From Our County Exchanges.

MONTESANO

William Geissler went to Centralia on Friday to see about securing regular shipments of coal from the mines there.

A. C. McNeil has gone to Vancouver, B. C., where he will go into the logging business with his brother, J. D. McNeil.

Miss Gertrude Sanborn, who has been visiting Mrs. Fosnot here, went to Elma last Monday to visit Mrs. French, of that city.

Meslames E. J. Byles, Leonard Hall, and Fred Rosmond were the guests of Mrs. E. A. Baker at McCormack last week.

Mrs. Wakefield returned Monday evening to her home in Elma, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Fieldy Gleason, of this city.

The Kellerman building, now being fitted up for Law Bros., the grocers, is going to add much to the appearance of Main and D streets.

A quiet wedding was celebrated Tuesday at the M. E. parsonage here, the happy couple being James H. Snidow and Miss Bessie R. Hyder, both of Oakville. Rev. W. O. Benadom officiated at the ceremony, the bridal party returning to Oakville on the afternoon train.

ELMA

Mrs. George Watkins went to Olympia on Wednesday.

J. W. Himes went to Montesano on business Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. Noy is one of the many who are seriously sick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Deming went to Little Rock on Wednesday.

John Shelby and son, Clarence, went to Olympia Thursday morning.

J. L. Donaldson has been having quite a time with the grip the past week.

W. E. Innon, of Porter, was an Aberdeen passenger on Tuesday afternoon's train.

The Misses DeBruler came up from Montesano on Wednesday to visit with friends.

A large amount of steel rails have been received for the Green Cedar railroad and have been transported to their destination by team.

Dr. Hill came up from Tokeland Tuesday to visit his daughter. He reports the oysters there as being injured very little, the native oysters being the only ones that suffered.

COSMOPOLIS

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Fry Wednesday afternoon.

Paul Asikanen is clearing up his lots on Broadway preparatory to building on them in the Spring.

John Holburn, of Allegan, Michigan, is expected to arrive here in a few days to visit his brother, Thos. Holburn.

Miss Emma Judge went up to the Sylvia mill at Montesano Wednesday to take charge of the culinary department.

S. J. Collins' relatives, mother, sister and nephew, were passengers on Monday's train for their home in Traverse City, Mich.

The floating dock belonging to the city, has been put in thorough repair, the work having been done by Marshal A. R. Luke.

OAKVILLE

J. C. Hall, of Williamsport, Indiana, visited here with Geo. Fields and family last week.

Mrs. Smith of Montesano, spent the day Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. I. E. Fitzgerald.

Thornton Bryan left Wednesday morning for a few days visit with friends in Chehalis and Forest.

Alvin J. Myers was confined to his bed last week with a severe attack of pleurisy and bronchitis.

H. L. Spencer, who is working in a logging camp near Rochester, spent Sunday here with his family.

Mrs. B. Biebschmidt returned Thursday from Montesano, where she had been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Winiecki.

HOQUIAM

Dr. H. C. Watkins is confined to his bed with an attack of the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess returned on Tuesday night from a trip to the Sound.

E. J. McLane and J. A. Acteson left Tuesday for Portland on a business trip.

Thayer Lamb who has been serving on the federal jury in Tacoma, is home again.

G. M. Flint left Monday for Raymond, to look over the ground with a view to ceating there.

Roy Bezzo, who was visiting friends here over Sunday, returned to his home in Elma, Monday.

J. T. Smith returned home Tuesday from Los Angeles, where he proved up on some timber land.

Mrs. Reichard, of Portland, Oregon, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. J. Regan, during the past month, returned to her home Tuesday.

Carl Ritzthel, brakeman on a logging train at Polson camps, was brought to the General hospital Monday, having sustained a compound fracture of the leg.

MOCLIPS

G. H. Linder is erecting a large planer shed in connection with his saw mill.

Robt. Chabot, of Berrymeade, had business in Hoquiam several days this week.

Dr. Sutherland is pushing work on his drug store building as fast as he can get lumber.

Miss Nellie Foster came down from Hoquiam Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis.

H. C. Leland came over from South Bend Sunday, for a visit with his daughters at Hotel L-land.

Contractor Scott is pushing work on the big hotel as fast as the weather and lumber supply will permit.

Hub Davis is down from Hoquiam, looking after his new business building which is now ready for the plaster.

Bennett & Goldsmith are putting up a large addition to their livery barn which will double the capacity of the establishment.

LAW NOT COMPULSORY.

Supreme Court Decision on the Factory Inspection Law.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 19.—In a decision handed down yesterday in the case of the state of Washington vs. Oliver T. Erickson, the supreme court gave an important interpretation of the factory inspection act of 1905, holding that inspection of factories and mills is not mandatory, and that the state factory inspector or his deputies cannot compel a factory owner to pay the \$10 fee prescribed by the state for inspection unless he directs the inspector to make the inspection. The ruling is directly opposed to the interpretation placed upon the statute by Labor Commissioner Hubbard and the state authorities and will necessitate an amendment to the law if inspection is to be made compulsory.

The test case was brought when Oliver T. Erickson, an electrical motor manufacturer, refused to pay the inspection fee. The labor commissioner, on his own invitation, inspected the plant and demanded the fee. He found that the owner of the plant had otherwise fully complied with the law. The supreme court of King county, when the proceedings came up on a demurrer, dismissed the case holding inspection not mandatory. This judgement the supreme court upholds.

"Criminal statutes are not to be extended by construction," sums up the opinion, "and if the legislature desires to compel the performance of certain acts under the pain of criminal prosecutions for their non-performance, such intentions must be so clearly expressed as to enable the citizen of ordinary intelligence to determine with reasonable certainty whether his acts will place him in jeopardy."



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CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH.

A Daring Young Adventurer With a Thrilling Career.

Captain John Smith of Willoughby, Lincolnshire, was the man to whom the success of the first English permanent settlement in North America was directly due. Though only twenty-six when the expedition sailed with him on board, he had already enjoyed such a succession of thrilling experiences as was the lot of few men even in the adventurous age of Elizabeth. At the age of sixteen he had entered on a military career in France and the Low Countries. In 1600 he sought service against the Turks, who were then at the height of their power and had only lately ceased to threaten Vienna itself. On the way to the east he was thrown overboard as a Huguenot and was rescued by a pirate, from whom his inexhaustible resourcefulness enabled him to escape after a time. He then entered the Austrian service and soon signalized himself by a series of brilliant exploits. One of these, the defeat of three Turkish champions in single fight, earned him his well known coat of arms, "three Turks' heads in a shield," from Sigismund Bathori, prince of Transylvania. Later he was taken prisoner by the Turks and owed his escape to the interest with which he inspired a Turkish lady. "Whatever might happen," as Gardiner says, "he was always able to turn it to account. In the worst dangers he knew what was the right thing to be done."—London Outlook.

PRECOCIOUS JOHN DAVY.

Childhood Incident of the Author of "The Bay of Biscay."

An interesting anecdote of the youth of John Davy, who composed the famous song "The Bay of Biscay," shows how decided and precocious was this musician's aptitude for the art he ultimately practiced with artistic if not financial success. John Davy was born near Exeter in 1765. At the age of six he evinced a passion for music, which he sought every means of gratifying. He was in want of a musical instrument and determined to provide himself with one of however rough a nature. So from a neighboring smithy he procured twenty to thirty horse-shoes. From these he selected as many as formed a complete octave and, having suspended them in an upper room, amused himself by imitating upon them the chimes of the neighboring church of Crediton.

By these and other means he obtained a knowledge of music which some thirty years later enabled him to produce many dramatic pieces and such songs as "Just Like Love," "The Death of the Smuggler" and "The Bay of Biscay," only the last of which has remained popular.

After twenty years' work in London Davy died in St. Martin's lane in 1824. He was buried in St. Martin's churchyard.—London Chronicle.

Flowerpots.

All new flowerpots require to be soaked in water and allowed to dry thoroughly before being used. The soil does not hang well to the sides of garden pots unless so treated. Dirty pots are open to the same objection. Let any one try to put a plant with fresh soil into a pot which has been used before and left unwashed, and he will find in a few days, when the soil begins to dry, that it leaves a space and does not adhere as it should to the sides of it. No plant can possibly flourish under such circumstances. The roots of a plant draw to the sides of a pot naturally in search of moisture, and growth of course is checked if a current of air is allowed to pass between them and the sides. Some plants exhibit this tendency in such a remarkable degree that few roots are to be seen, except a network on the outside of the soil next the pot.

Digestible Food.

One of the biggest mistakes about food which people make is to forget that the true value of food to anybody is the measure of its digestibility. Half a pound of cheese is vastly more nourishing as regards its mere composition than half a pound of beef, but while the beef will be easily digested and thus be of vast service to us the cheese is put out of court altogether for ordinary folks by reason of its indigestibility. We should bear this rule in mind when we hear people comparing one food with another in respect to their chemical value.—London Hospital.

Fish, Flesh, Herring.

"Neither fish nor flesh nor good red herring" occurs in Dryden's epilogue to his Duke of Guise (182). The epilogue takes the form of a dialogue between the actress who spoke it and a trimmer and ends with this exclamation:

D—neuters, in their middle way of steering;
They're neither fish nor flesh nor good red herring.

—Macmillan's Magazine.

A Matter of Necessity.

"Now," said the physician, "you will have to eat plain food and not stay out late at night."
"Yes," replied the patient, "that is what I have been thinking ever since you sent in your bill."

A Pretty Paradox.

"The charming debutante upsets all received maxims."
"How so?"
"By proving that a miss can also be a hit."—Baltimore American.

Let him who neglects to raise the fallen fear lest when he falls no one will stretch out his hand to lift him

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Unparalleled Bargains await your coming; words fall short in depicting the many values which will be offered during this White Sale. Our counters and tables will be overflowing with sterling values.

Undermuslins, Embroideries, Laces, White Goods, Linens, and everything that's white will be prominently displayed and low priced for this special selling event.

You Can Do Better at

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We Sell Topsy Hosiery

A SOCIABLE COMPANION.

The Chatty Traveler Who Charmed Ralph Waldo Emerson.

It is related that Ralph Waldo Emerson was once on his way to California when he was joined by a man who was altogether so sociable and chatty that an otherwise tedious journey was rendered quite cheerful. This man's name was Sackett, and he told Mr. Emerson that he resided in San Francisco. Mr. Sackett indicated all the points of interest along the way, related a lot of amusing anecdotes and, best of all, was also an attentive listener. The consequence was that Mr. Emerson came to the conclusion that Mr. Sackett was as charming a man as he had ever met, and it was in this positive conviction that he accepted Mr. Sackett's invitation to dine with him immediately upon their arrival in San Francisco. The next morning Mr. Emerson was astonished and annoyed to find in all the local papers this startling personal notice: "Professor Ralph Waldo Emerson, the eminent philosopher, scholar and poet, is in our city as the guest of J. Sackett, the well known proprietor of the Bush Street Dime museum. Matinees every half hour. Admission only 10 cents. The double headed calf and the dog faced boy this week!"

Helping an Invalid.

A trained nurse mentions as among the little things that help make an invalid feel comfortable and rested the frequent brushing of the hair and bathing of the hands and face. "I don't know what it is, whether these actions just divert the invalid's mind or really do effect some physical change for the better, but they certainly help the sick one to get through the day. Eau de cologne and the various toilet waters are very refreshing when added to the water or used independently. I once heard a man say that if he couldn't both wash his hands and face and comb his hair in the morning when he got up he would choose to comb his hair. It would wake him up better. He felt something of the same sense of physical comfort as the average convalescent or invalid."

Carlyle.

Thomas Carlyle, "the sage of Chelsea," died without winning much personal popularity, a fact, however, which is forgotten in admiration of his genius. Carlyle exerted a greater influence on British literature during the middle of the nineteenth century and on the religious and political beliefs of his time than possibly any other British writer. He never wrote a line that he did not believe, and in regard to style he certainly had no superior. From the position of schoolmaster in an obscure village this great Scotsman rose to be a leader in the world of letters.—London Standard.

Disillusioned.

"She had played in amateur theatricals, you know, and threatened to go on the stage if her parents wouldn't let her marry the duke."
"And what did her parents do?"
"They let her go on the stage, gave the duke a check for a front seat and were not at all surprised when he sailed back to France the next morning."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Favorite.

"What is your favorite recitation?" asked the hostess.
"Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," answered Mr. Blykins, with a promptness which was almost defiant.
"Why, nobody recites that now."
"That's why I like it."

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Rising From the Grave.

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Fertwell, of Lucama, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure me permanently for it has already stopped the liver and bladder complications which have troubled me for years." Guaranteed at Evans Drug Co. Price only 50 cents.

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A Habit to Be Encouraged.

The mother who has acquired the habit of keeping on hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy saves herself a great amount of uneasiness and anxiety. Coughs, colds and croup to which children are susceptible are quickly cured by its use. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia, and if given as soon as the first symptoms of croup appear it will prevent the attack. This remedy contains nothing injurious and mothers give it to little ones with a feeling of perfect security. Sold by Evans Drug Co.

The Herald twice a week tells it all