

Tales of the Town Tersely Told

F. M. Haverman went to Salem, Ore., Saturday.

Mrs. F. T. Shelley left for Amity, Oregon, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chagnon departed for Helena, Mont., Saturday morning.

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Miss Mollie Dinse is home after spending several weeks in Tacoma and Seattle.

The E. O. H. Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Nethery Thursday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Goehrend and Miss Sarah Elway went to Seattle for the week-end, Saturday.

Mrs. L. Donnelly, 2222 Railroad avenue, will entertain the West End club, Friday afternoon.

Robert Gray chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kinne, Thursday afternoon.

Ensign Carl Morek, son of E. A. Morck, of the Washington hotel spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Carl Gylling and son of Peacetto, Idaho, are here visiting her brother, Mr. E. N. Faulk, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prentiss will entertain at cards at their home on Simpson avenue, Thursday night.

Mrs. A. Plantenburg will be hostess to the E. C. club at her home on Chicago avenue tomorrow afternoon.

Highest price paid for old newspapers and magazines. Phone 301 or 693. A. C. Girard. 24tf

Mrs. Valentine Drake will entertain members of the Review club at her home on West First street this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dunbar, of 312 West Fifth street, have gone to Shelton to make that city their future home.

Initiations will mark the meeting of Rhododendron chapter, No. 45, Order of the Eastern Star at the lodge rooms tonight.

Mrs. George B. Miller left yesterday for Michigan, accompanied by her children. Mr. Miller will join them at the close of school.

Mrs. Mark Ennis will be hostess to the Monday Study club at their next meeting, the subject for the meeting being "American Artists."

Mrs. H. E. Layport, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Dunsire, will entertain the Heather circle of the British-American Relief society next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. S. M. Hall entertained members of the Women's auxiliary of St. Andrew's church at her home on West Sixth street, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Carolyn Hopkins, who is studying in this city, went to Saginaw Saturday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hopkins.

Fourteen circles, with from 12 to 50 members in each circle, have been organized in Aberdeen and excellent relief work is being carried on daily.

Miss Frances Kolts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kolts, of this city, was married to Mr. Leon Mullen, of Chehalis, in Montesano Saturday morning.

August Johnson, proprietor of a South F street cigar store, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge R. E. Taggart Friday, following his conviction for gambling.

Mrs. C. T. Scurry entertained at a bridge luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Wallace Robinson Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robinson will remove to Everett to make that city her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reed, who have made their home at the Hotel Lafayette since their marriage, have taken a bungalow in Hoquiam, and will reside in that city where Mr. Reed is employed by the National Lumber company.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson and her son, Ollie, went to Elma Sunday and will spend the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damito, on their ranch. Mrs. Johnson's two daughters, Maud and Ella will go to the ranch as soon as school closes.

John Larson, native of Sweden, 35 years of age, died Friday night at a local hospital. The funeral was held from the Whiteside chapel Sunday morning, Rev. B. A. Person, officiating. Interment was in Fern Hill cemetery. Mr. Larson's only relative in America is a brother-in-law.

John O'Hare left for Butte, Mont., yesterday.

Mrs. S. M. Scott left for Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell left for Spokane Monday.

Joe and Matt Parmach left for Chicago Monday.

Mrs. E. Otterstein left for Eau Claire, Wis., Monday.

Mark and Van Campbell, of Aloha, were in the city Sunday.

E. A. Newton, of Copalis, was in Aberdeen over the week-end.

B. W. Arnold left for Butte Friday and will go from there to St. Paul.

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Mrs. Richard Graham will entertain the Swastika club next Tuesday afternoon.

F. M. Garber, Indian agent at Tohola, was in Aberdeen over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Swaney, of Westport, spent the week-end in Aberdeen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, of Westport, were at the Fairmont over the week-end.

George Hamilton and E. Goodhue left for Portland yesterday to join the regular army.

Mrs. A. J. Morley went to North Yakima yesterday to attend the Parent-Teachers convention.

O. E. Mathew left for his home in Lincoln, Me., Monday after spending some time here visiting friends.

Mrs. John Hanson will be hostess of the Fortnight club at her home, 613 Curtis street, Thursday of next week.

House Cleaning? We will buy those old papers and magazines that are in the way. Phone 301 or 693 A. C. Girard. 24tf

Miss Alice Cunningham, who was here visiting Mrs. T. J. Preston, left for her home in Minot, N. D., Monday.

A. A. Bitar, of the Golden Rule store, has taken out a permit to erect a \$1,500 home on Second and M. streets.

The L'Allegro club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Larkin today. The club met with Mrs. Ray Ellis last week.

Mrs. A. LaBreck, 1104 East 2nd street, will entertain the T. C. and White Rose clubs at her home this afternoon.

New Brunswick province of the Canadian club will entertain members the last Thursday in May when Mrs. Frank Hall will be hostess.

Mrs. S. T. McDonald, 113 East 4th, will be hostess to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist church at her home tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. James Birmingham will be hostess to members of the G. A. R. Relief Corps at her home on West Fifth street a week from Friday.

C. W. Yana, of Westport, was here for several days last week. He says the beach season looks unpromising this year on account of the war.

Fred Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Freeman, left Thursday morning for San Diego to join the aviation department of the United States army.

Another tea for the benefit of the Belgian children's relief fund has been planned for next Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Lafayette by Mrs. A. D. Wood.

The West Side division of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet the last Thursday of this month at the homes of Mrs. E. B. Crary and Mrs. J. D. Carter, jointly.

Ivi Carlson, four-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carlson, 606 Scley street, died Sunday. Funeral services will be held from Eldering and Pennick's chapel this evening at seven o'clock.

Modernly equipped homes are scarce in Aberdeen says real estate men who look for some of the poorer grades of houses to be remodelled to meet the demand for better places of abode.

Carl Toman, former member of Company G who has received a commission in the officers' reserve corps, has returned to Aberdeen to await orders. He has taken his old position at the A. W. Barkley store.

Mary Crawford, Leona Vammen, Lu-la Smith, Ida Michaels, Mary Heyer and Anna Louck, were elected delegates to the district convention by the Wishkah Circle Women of Woodcraft last week. The meeting will be held in Hoquiam. Lucy Hite, Julia Carter, Julia Rosenberg, Mina Sarazin, Maud Simmons, Elizabeth Cooper and Violet Wyandearo were chosen alternates.

COOKING POTATOES.

Waste That Comes With Paring and Soaking Before Boiling. Paring and cooking is the most wasteful method, and added to this some cooks soak the potatoes in water after they are pared. Starting to cook them in cold water also adds to the amount of waste.

Twice as much nutritive matter is lost if paring is done before boiling as there is if it is done after boiling, not figuring the waste in cutting away the potato. The juices of the potato contain 85 per cent of the protein and 85 per cent of the ash, and these substances are easily extracted when the protection of the skin has been removed.

A pared potato soaked from three to five hours loses about three times as much of its mineral matter and seven times as much of its protein as one that is pared and immediately cooked.

In the most wasteful method of cooking, paring, soaking and starting to cook in cold water the loss of protein is 61 per cent and 39 per cent of ash. When cooked with the skins on potatoes not soaked and dropped into boiling water lose only 1.6 per cent of protein and only 4.9 per cent of ash.

Baking and steaming are the most economical methods of cooking potatoes when fuel is considered. Potatoes cannot be baked well in a slow oven.—New York Sun.

WHAT A GARDEN DID.

How One Ambitious Girl Added to Her Bank Account.

Eight years ago a twelve-year-old girl in Cleveland started a little garden for vegetables and flowers. Flowers she sold that year brought her \$18.45. It was a great sum, and she could hardly wait until the next spring so she could get at that gold mine of hers again. The next year she almost doubled earnings. In the third year they soared to \$50.30. Each year thereafter saw money roll in in increasing amounts. Last year she came out with \$285.63. She was a capitalist and could talk with the calm superiority of the class.

"I am able to buy all my school books, clothe myself, spend more for pleasure and still add to my bank account."

A fine young woman. At twenty we can imagine her. She has no complaint in the world. Her garden is a pleasant place, friendly to self reliant young people, remunerative for labor and pains, filled with the sweet odor of flowers. Sorrow may come to her some day, but never the sense of helplessness. The garden has taught her, as school and her parents' counsel could not have, that always there is a way by which the wolf can be kept from the doorstep and by which despair is made an unknown quantity.—Toledo Blade.

Battle of Dorking.

The battle of Dorking was an imaginary battle. In 1871, at the close of the Franco-Prussian war, Englishmen were reminded by the quick work done by Germany over France of the possibilities of invasion, and Sir George T. Chesny wrote an interesting and instructive narrative called "The Battle of Dorking, or the Reminiscence of a Volunteer," in which he depicted the imaginary scene of a great battle on English soil, which was won by the Germans. In short, the battle was the product of a military man's imagination, but it was so well worked out and so vividly described that as long as the German armies were in France the mention of the battle of Dorking was enough to make an Englishman shudder.

A Nautical Explanation.

A New York woman, recounting her impressions of a trip abroad, said: "One thing at least I learned. That was the meaning of 'windward' and 'leeward.' The captain of the liner I crossed on explained this difference to me in a way that, if a little vulgar, was yet unforgettable. "Captain, I said, 'I never can tell the difference between the windward and the leeward. Explain it to me, will you?' "Well, madam," said the gruff old captain, 'if I were to spit to the windward and you were to stand to the leeward of me you would be a fool!'"

Boys and Girls.

The difference is apparent early. A boy has as much fun in stoning a cat as a girl has in hunting for violets. A boy's curiosity is directed to the ice box; a girl would like to see what is in the top bureau drawer.

A girl can give the impression when away from home that her parents are wealthy; a boy cannot.

A girl is never so young that she will reveal to guests at a party that the spoons are borrowed; a boy child never grows so old that he falls to.

Give a boy a dollar, and he will eat it; give his sister one, and she will wear it.

When brothers fight it is over the larger share of pie. When sisters quarrel one has worn something belonging to the other without asking permission.—Youth's Companion.

A Woman Did It.

A lesson to landlords is this. A woman did it. She wanted the house papered. The landlord talked about the paper shortage and took his rent and went.



THE CHAMPION.

For tennis and worn with any sport blouse desired is this cool skirt, which hits off Mme. Fashion's decree by being both striped and plaid. The colors are apple tree green on a white ground, the girlish arrangement holding the nattiest of pockets.

A PATRON OF ART.

He Was a Good Bluffer, but De Wint Called His Hand.

Peter de Wint, the English landscape painter, was accustomed each year to have a semiprivate show of his pictures before sending them to the Water Color society's exhibition. On such occasions his friends frequently bought pictures, which, of course, appeared at the public exhibition marked "S." Among the painter's friends was a wealthy man who wanted to appear a patron of art and at the same time to keep his money. He managed this by loudly admiring the paintings already sold. He was always a bit too late to buy the pictures that pleased him most and, having seen them, he could never content himself with less beautiful works.

De Wint at last suspected the man's sincerity, and when the next show day came round he concluded to test him. After plenty of time had been allowed for De Wint's friends to make their purchases, the rich man arrived. As usual, his eye soon fell on two "perfect gems" marked "S." Turning to the artist, he said, "Now, De Wint, those are exactly the things I should like to possess; what a pity they are not to be had."

"My dear sir," said the painter, slapping him on the back, "I knew you would like them, so I put the tickets on them to keep them for you."

A LESSON IN THRIFT.

How a Young Man Can Lay the Foundation of an Old Age Income.

In "The Family's Money" in the American Magazine a father asks his son why he does not increase his income every year in the following manner: "Suppose you save \$250 a year, or about \$5 a week. You could do that and not suffer. Invest that money in a sound 6 per cent security. During the second year it will earn for you \$15, giving you an increase of \$1.25 a month. Add your interest gain to the principal, and at the end of the second year you will have \$515 working for you.

"At the close of the fourth year you will have a capital invested of \$1,092, which during the fifth year will give you \$65, or more than \$5 a month. Of course each year is adding to your principal and your income. When the eighth year comes to an end you will possess capital of \$2,470, which during the ninth year will earn \$148, or more than \$12 a month, and that is not an amount to laugh at.

"At the end of the twentieth year you have \$9,180, which during the following year will earn \$550, or more than \$45 a month. When that year closes you will possess capital of practically \$10,000, which will give you an income increase of \$600 per annum, or \$50 a month."

Logic.

Abandoned Alfred—They say that steady dripping of water 'll wear away a stone. Dreamy Pete—Jes' think, then, wot'd happen to a man's stomach by pourin' glassfuls inter it!"

We are made for co-operation, like feet, like hands, like eyelids, like the rows of the upper and lower teeth.—Marcus Aurelius.

SITTING BULL'S WIDOW DEAD

Was Burned In Trying to Rescue a Valued Blanket.

Small Woman, former wife of Sitting Bull, noted Indian chief, whose band annihilated Custer and his command on the Little Big Horn in 1876 and who was killed fifteen years later at the battle of Wounded Knee, died a few days ago at the Fort Berthold Indian reservation, North Dakota, of burns suffered when fire destroyed her shack at Lucky Mound.

Small Woman escaped from her burning cabin uninjured, but returned to rescue an old blanket which she prized highly, and her clothing took fire. She was a native of Mandan and was eighty years old. At the time of her death she was the wife of a United States Indian scout.

Pet Mule Causes Strike.

The miners at a colliery in Shumokin, Pa., refused to work because a pet mule had been transferred to another working. An attempt was made to have the mule return the mine and upon their refusal the men went on strike.

MERCHANDISE.

1,149 MERCHANT SHIPS WERE SUNK IN 1916. Loss to the world's merchant shipping in 1916 through war causes exceeded the total tonnage constructed, according to estimates prepared by the federal bureau of navigation. Vessels sunk are put at 1,149, of 2,028,633 tonnage, and those built at 2,565, of 1,890,943 tons. The figures were gathered from many unofficial sources, but are declared to be approximately correct. Great Britain led in shipbuilding, with 510 vessels of 619,000 tons. The United States was second, with 1,213 vessels of 660,000 tons. Ships built by all other countries are given as 782 in number of 720,938 tons. Japan's construction of 246,000 tons was about three times the 1915 output. German construction of 26,000 tons is admittedly too low an estimate. Some other figures are: Holland, 208,180; Italy, 30,472; Norway, 44,903; Sweden, 40,060; France, 39,457; Denmark, 37,150; Spain, 10,000; China, 7,800. The entire world's merchant vessel tonnage at present, according to an estimate by Lloyd's, is 49,683,000.

ASK UNBORN OFFICIALS TO OPEN COPPER BOX IN 2015

The Authorities of Ashburnham, Mass., Have Posted Invitation For President In That Year.

The unborn president of the United States, the town authorities and the editors of the New York Times of 2015 have been invited to attend on the second Saturday in September of that year the opening of the Louis H. Eisenlohr box at Ashburnham, Mass., which was placed in the vault of the town treasurer in 1915 with instructions that it be not opened for 100 years. The invitation reads: "The MCMXV executive town officials, trustees of Cushing academy and directors of the Watatic club of Ashburnham, in Massachusetts, request the presence of the editors of the New York Times in 2015 to meet the president of the United States and his excellency the governor, his staff and the executive council of Massachusetts at the celebration of the opening of the Louis H. Eisenlohr box the second Saturday in September, 2015. R. S. V. P."

The invitation is engraved and, bearing the seal of the town of Ashburnham, is framed under glass so that it may be hung on a wall where it will stand a chance of preservation for nearly 100 years.

Messages from prominent men and records of 1915, including a copy of the Times and other matter of probable interest to those alive in 2015 are in the box, which is made of copper. It was presented to the town by Louis H. Eisenlohr of Philadelphia and is to be opened under the supervision of Cushing academy. Another box not to be opened for 100 years was placed under an elm tree which Mr. Eisenlohr planted on the academy campus.

FEED FOR YOUNG PIGS.

Grain Mixture That Has Given Good Results in Experiments.

Before weaning young pigs it is well to accustom them to a grain mixture of a stop of sweet milk combined with grain. The Pennsylvania State college agricultural experiment station has obtained excellent results with a grain mixture of cornmeal, four parts; wheat middlings, three parts, and tankage, one part. The addition of skim milk increases the rate of gain. If skim milk is fed with this grain mixture the amount of cornmeal may be increased to six parts. Other mixtures recommended are cornmeal, eight parts, and tankage, one part, or skim milk, three parts, and corn meal, one part.

If possible pasture crops should be used for growing pigs. For quick growth of pigs two to four pounds of grain per hundred pounds live weight daily in addition to pasture crops is required. The amount of grain fed should be governed largely by the appetite of the pigs. They should be fed all they will consume without waste twice daily.

Clover Pays In Rotation.

Have you planned to seed more land to clover this spring? The crop pays by making the land more fertile, besides yielding a good hay crop. For seven years at the Ohio experiment station corn on unfertilized land yielded 8.2 bushels more to the acre in a three year rotation of corn, wheat and clover than in a five year rotation of corn, oats, wheat, clover and timothy. On manured land in the three year rotation during this time corn yielded 8.4 bushels more to the acre than in the five year rotation even though more manure was applied in the latter rotation. The experiment station credits this increased yield of corn largely to the clover crop because it comes once in three instead of once in five years.

A Good Milk Goat.

The popularity of milk goats in the west has led the California experiment station to conduct an official test of their milk producing capacities. A two-year-old pure Toggenburg produced in one year 2,158 pounds of milk and 72.8 pounds of butter fat. This is about one-sixth the production of a first class cow and is more than twice as much as an ordinary milk goat gives. The cost of feed per pound of milk was about nine-tenths that of dairy cows in the station herd.

MARKO'S DILEMMA.

An Old Servian Legend of a Prophecy and Its Fulfillment.

Prilep, in Servia, is dear to the hearts of all Servian peasants, for around it cluster countless stories of one of the nation's most popular legendary super-men—Marko Kraljevitich, otherwise King's Son Marko.

The ruins of the castle of King's Son Marko overlook the town, and if the visitor proves to be a sympathetic auditor the guide will no doubt point out to him in the slabs of rock which strew the approach to the stronghold the indelible hoof prints of the master's favorite steed, Shuratz. And if you should happen to be in Prilep on the anniversary of Marko's festival, or "slava," you can prove to your own satisfaction whether there is any truth in the widely credited peasant legend that at midnight the doors of the castle chapel burst open and the hero, fully armed, rides in on his piebald charger, although the Marko of the flesh has been dead for 500 years.

In an old Servian ballad called "Marko's Judgment" there is recited this prophecy: Kral (King) Vukashine, Marko's father, whose chief fortified city was Prilep, speaks first: "Son Marko, may God slay thee! Thou shalt have neither monument nor posterity, and ere thy spirit leaves thy body the Turkish sultan thou shalt serve." Then speaks the czar, Stephen Dushan: "Blessed Marko, may God help thee! Bright be thy face in the sun, sharp thy sword in battle. Never shall hero surpass thee. And thy name shall be remembered so long as sun and moon endure."

And here, according to peasant folklore, is how that prophecy was fulfilled: Upon the death of Vukashine, Lazar Hrebljanovitch, Count of Sirmium, was elected czar. Bitterly disappointed at the failure of his own candidacy, Marko threatened the life of Lazar and was forthwith deprived of his life. Peniless and disheartened, Marko turned to the court of the hated sultan and enlisted in his army to fight the Moslems of Asia Minor. (It should be remembered that it was no disgrace for a Servian to fight with the Turks provided the opposing forces were other Turks, for a Turk less in whatever cause slain, was a blessing in the eyes of the Servians.)

In time, however, Marko's command was brought west to wage war against the orthodox prince of the Roumans. Loyal to his Mohammedan sovereign, when he came upon the field of battle, Marko's heart failed him when he saw the men of his own faith drawn up against him, and, facing the dilemma of choosing between proving traitor to his chief or lifting his sword against those of his own faith, he cried out, "Oh, God, do thou this day destroy all those who fight against Christendom and foremost Marko!" Saying which, he threw his body on the Christian spears and died without striking a blow.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

A Lesson in Economy.

An English commercial traveler remarked that he regretted not having left his heavy overcoat at a railway cloakroom, as the day was warm and he did not think that he would need to wear it.

"I wudna do that," said a canny friend.

"Why not?" said the Englishman.

"Because," said the friend, "it wud cost ye a tuppence at the railway station an' the bother o' goin' there and then comin' back. Were ye to put it in the pawnshop for a shillin' the ticket wud cost ye a lawbee and the interest a lawbee, that would be a penny. That wud be a great savin' these hard times."

Fun on the Ice.

Now is the season for the lovers of winter sports, which include all boys and girls and a goodly percentage of grown folks. One of the most healthful of outdoor exercises is that of skating.

The one who has read the book that is called woman knows more than the one who has grown pale in libraries.—Houshaya.

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