SENATOR LODGE WANTS U. S. TO DOMINATE LEAGUE

PROPOSES NEW ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS TO BE HEADED BY AMERICA

WEATHER
Cloudy, moderate southwesterly winds.

THE DAILY HERALD

Leased Wire Service of Associated Press

OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY NEWEPAPER. EXCLUSIVE FEATURE SERVICE

VOL. V | THE COPY FIVE CENTS | PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, SUNDAY AUGUST 29, 1920 | No. 169

BOLSHEVIKI TREAT POLISH ENVOYS AS PRISONERS AT MINSK

SOVIET GOVERNMENT IS DELAYING PEACE PARLEYS

(By Associated Press)

WARSAW, Aug. 29.—The Polish foreign minister left today for Brest-Livotsk where he will confer with M. Domeski, head of the Polish delegation to the peace conference with the representatives of Soviet Russia.

According to word received here by delayed wireless the Polish delegates at Minsk are virtually prisoners of the bolsheviki and are in great need of food.

Meanwhile the Polish forces pursuing the retreating red armies are exterminating them.

The reds, driven back on the line of Augustowo-Grodno, however, are in a good defensive position on account of the forests and marches which cover it. Consequently it is difficult for the Poles to attack frontally, owing to the nature of the ground. The soviet forces are concentrating with the object of stopping the Poles from extending their line eastward.

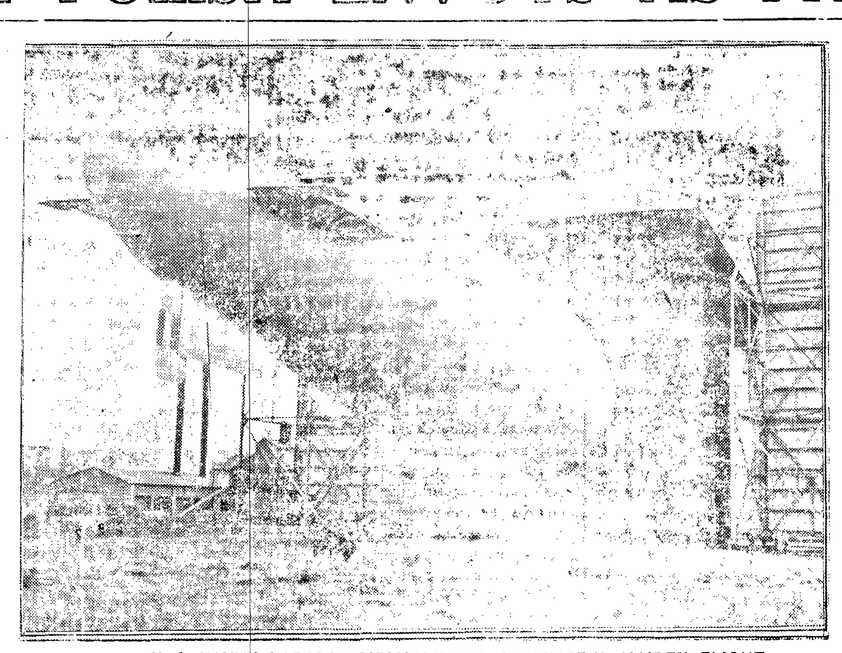
An anti-bolshevik army is being recruited here largely from the ranks of Russian prisoners captured by the Poles. Only volunteers are accepted.

American Attitude

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The United States, according to a high official here, will not insist that Poland halt her pursuit of the Russians at the ethnological boundary fixed by the treaty of Versailles, so long as the government is satisfied that Poland is not furthering imperialistic schemes of annexation.

It is stated that the American position is half way between that of Great Britian and that of France. The British would prevent the Poles from entering Russia even for military expediency, while the French, on the other hand, hold the view that Poland should acquire additional territory beyond the ethnological boundary line.

The cruiser Pittsburg has been ordered to Danzig, it is stated, to protect American property, lives and rights in that port.



U. S. NAVY'S LARGEST DIRIGIBLE HAS SUCCESSFUL MAIDEN FLIGHT.

The D-I, the United States Navy's latest and largest dirigible in her successful maiden flight. Piloted by Lieut. Charles Bausch, the huge ship was put through still tests at the Goodyear-Akron aviation field near Akron and the army and navy officers witnessing the flight pronounced the trial successful. The D-1 is 200 feet long, has a maximum speed of 58 miles per hour, a cruising radius of 1,000 miles and is capable of 20 hours sustained flight. It is equipped with wireless, machine gun, bomb dropping devices, and may be fitted with sleeping quarters for a crew of six. It will go to its permanent station at Langley Field, Va. under its own power.

PETROGRAD MAY DESERT BOLSHEVISM

(By Associated Press)

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 28.—Peasant forces have overthrown the soviets at many important towns in Eastern Manchuria, according to dispatches received here. The uprising against the bolshevist regime appears to be culminating in a general insurrectionary movement, the advices state.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29.—Advices from Petrograd to the Tidende state that conditions in that city are becoming critical and that the fail of the soviet government appears imminent.

Information from the front, together with the desperate economic situation, is believed to be responsable for the discontent.

Many shops have been closed and valuables seized. It is stated that the bolsheviki have punished demonstrators by shooting. Excitement within the garrison is increasing.

The whole population is suffering keenly from malnutrition, the reports said, many people being in such a weakened condition that their finger nails are dropping off.

SAYS LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS FAILED

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 28.—The league of nations was condemned by Senator Lodge at a banquet of the Republican League of Massachusetts here tonight. The senator declared that the league had proved a "total failure."

"It has accomplished nothing," he said. "It may be possible to rectify with the treaty reservations sufficient to permit of ratification. It may be necessary to strengthen the reservations or it may be best to put aside this ill-conceived league altogether, and build a new association of nations under the leadership of the United States.

"That is the solution," the senator added, "which apparently commends itself to Senator Harding."

BABE RUTH INCAPACITATED

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—It is announced that Babe Ruth will not be able to play ball again for several weeks owing to a serious affection of the right arm.

ARMY OFFICERS ARE ACCUSED OF LARGE THEFTS

(By Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 28.—Two army officers are being sought in connection with a shortage of $48,789 in the quartermaster's department of the U. S. army, according to word received by the local police.

Lieut. H. J. Braker has disappeared, it is alleged, with $31,000 and Capt. Jacques Morrell is accused of having misappropriated $17,000.

OREGON SPRUCE ROAD SELLS FOR $2,000,000

(By Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—Capt. Henry E. Walker, assistant treasurer of the United States Spruce Production corporation, announces the sale of the government-built spruce railroad in Lincoln county, Oregon, together with 800,000,000 feet of spruce timber and a lumber mill, at a price said to be in the neighborhood of $2,000,000.

The purchasers were said to be represented by the Kuhn Syndicate of Pittsburgh. Production of lumber from the acquired property will be undertaken as soon as conditions warrant, it was said today.

The road is 25 miles long and extends from Yaquina Bay southerly to near the mouth of the Yachats river. Other property said to have been included in the transaction is a modern sawmill of 25,000 feet daily capacity at Toledo.

BIG SLUMP IN SUGAR IS EXPECTED HOURLY

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—Sugar, now selling at 22 and 23 cents a pound in Seattle retail stores, is expected to take a tumble in prices at almost any hour because of the enormous supplies in the local market, according to the view of the situation taken today by jobbers.

As an indication of declining prices one wholesale dealer said this morning that Arbuckle Brothers of New York, reputed to be the biggest sugar dealers in the country, are offering to pay only 9 cents a pound for raw sugar. This quotation, he said, represents a tremendous slump.

GREAT NORTHERN HEAD PROPHESIES PROSPERITY

(By Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—Industrial, commercial and agricultural development will be stimulated and new prosperity brought to the Pacific Northwest through the rehabilitation of its railroads made possible by increased freight rates, said Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway company, who passed through Seattle today en route from St. Paul to California.

Commenting on the protest of the lumbermen against the new rates, Mr. Budd said no Pacific Northwest interest would be permitted to suffer permanent injury through upward revision of rates. The percentage increases just made are to be regarded as tentative and subject to revision, he said, and readjustments will be made in all cases where it was shown that injustice had been done.

His firm belief is, he said, that the lumbermen of the Pacific Northwest are on the eve of a new era of greater prosperity and that one of the contributing causes will be the more efficient railroad service they would obtain as a result of the rate increases.

BIG HAIL STORM WRECKS PROPERTY

(By Associated Press)

PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 29.—Reports have been received here from Hume, Missouri, that the most severe storm in many years has been experienced there.

Hail, accompanied by winds of unparalleled velocity, fell for forty minutes, damaging roofs and breaking many windows. Serious damage to property and crops is reported within a radius of twenty miles of Hume.

SEAPLANE WITH THREE DROPS INTO THE RIVER

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—A seaplane containing Pilot Dupuy, Dr. Joseph A. Pettit and Joseph Erkman fell 150 feet into the Willamette river near Portland today. The occupants managed to cling to the plane until they were rescued.

The accident was caused by the plane becoming unmanageable owing to atmospheric conditions.

DUNGENESS IS DESIRABLE FOR SUMMER HOMES

(From Our Correspondent)

DUNGENESS, Aug. 28.—Dungeness offers exceptional advantages to persons seeking locations for summer houses. Probably no more desirable location could be selected on the Olympic Peninsula. Besides both the inner and outer Dungeness bays for boating, fishing and bathing and the river for trout fishing there is also the advantage of arterial highways to all parts of the eastend and if one desires longer trips. Port Angeles, the lakes and the Westend can be embraced and trips also into the scenic parts of efferson county. As year follows year the desirability of Dungeness as a summering place will grow in prominence.

Mrs. Robert Gaskell was hostess to a large company of lady guests at her home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Moffett, a Victoria, B. C., friend. The residence was choicely decorated with prevailing blossoms and five tables of whist occupied the attention of the guests. Generous refreshments were daintily served and the company charmingly entertained.

A joint meeting of the officers and boards of directors of the four Cooperative Creamery companies—Port Angeles, Forks Dungeness and Sequim has been called to convene in the county agriculturist agent's office in the court house Saturday. The meeting was called for the purpose of studying marketing methods and the results are expected to be beneficial to both producer and consumer.

The Dungeness community hall, where all public affairs are held, is a large, well ventilated, well lighted and comfortably seated auditorium with a stage of immense size and the acoustic properties of the hall perfect. The new motion picture machine and the metallic curtain are the best anywhere. The present program is to show pictures every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and an alternate Saturday night motion pictures and community dancing parties, with the Vautier Brothers' string orchestra. These young men furnish the latest waltz songs and have introduced very acceptable vocal numbers with their music. In the spacious dining room adjoining suppers are served.

Mrs. Willis Chambers, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pellerin, went to the Hot Springs today for a vacation. It is understood that this popular resort has been much patronized this season.

SMUGGLING OF WHISKY IS EXPOSED

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 28.—Raids during the past week, according to prohibition enforcement officers, have resulted in 75 arrests and the confiscation of liquor valued at more than $60,000.

The men in custody include merchants, two justices and people of all classes.

The officers say that the investigation has revealed that the whisky was smuggled in from Canada and distributed throughout the western states.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET TOMORROW

Under the auspices of the Clallam County Republican club a public meeting will be held at the Opera House commencing at 8 o'clock tomorrow, Monday evening, and the ladies are especially invited to attend.

The speakers will discuss the objects of the club, the platform of the party and the primary election. A very interesting program is promised.

THREE KILLED IN MOONSHINE RAID

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 28.—Home Adrean, deputy sheriff; Stanley F. Weiss, federal prohibition agent, and Charlie Chandler, a negro, an alleged moonshiner, were killed and Claude Tyler, another deputy county sheriff, was seriously wounded two miles north of Arcadia, 20 miles northeast of here early today when the officers attempted to raid a still, according to a telephone message.

A posse left for the scene. It was stated in the message that Chandler had other negroes armed with rifles guarding all approaches to the still.

W. H. Taylor returned Friday night from Everett where he had been attending the annual convention of the Good Roads association. He reports a very successful meeting, double the attendance of any previous convention and so much interest shown by county commissioners, county attorneys and county engineers, who usually combine their annual meetings with that of the Good Roads association, that it has been decided to separate these conventions hereafter.

NEW SHIPPING BOARD MEN TO BE NAMED SOON

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—It is anticipated that President Wilson early next week will name the members of the new shipping board created by act of congress.

According to report the president is likely to appoint a business man, a banker, a ship builder, a lawyer, a railroad man, a ship operator and a naval officer as the seven members of the board.

This makeup, it is said, would provide an expert to handle every branch of the board's activities, the naval officer being required to arrange the relations between the commercial and the fighting ships and the railroad man to secure close connection and cooperation in land and water transportation.

The membership of the board it is said will be geographically distributed as follows: Two from the Atlantic coast and two from the Pacific coast; one from the Gulf region, one from the interior and one from the Great Lakes district.

WIND BLOWS AND DOWN GO WIRES

(By Associated Press)

A violent storm which apparently centered around Port Townsend early Saturday tore out the wires of the Western Union Telegraph company and also of those of the telephone companies, virtually isolating both Townsend and Port Angeles so far as wire communications are concerned.

Utter inability of the telephone and telegraph systems of the Peninsula to withstand ordinary storm conditions has been repeatedly demonstrated during the summer, and what the condition will be in the coming winter may be guessed at. Apparently the companies operating are not preparing to make any substantial improvements at this time.

TRIPOLI REBELS ARE DEFEATED; CHIEF DEAD

ROME, Italy, Aug. 29.—Riomagana, rebel chief in the district of Mesuriapa, in Tripoli, has been defeated and killed and 2,000 of his followers either killed or captured by the Italian forces, it is announced in dispatches received here from Tripoli today.

City and County Chit Chat

Mrs. W. B. Ritchie is in Seattle visiting relatives.

****

Mrs. A. J. Giles returned from a pleasant visit up-Sound.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Shomar are geing to the Hot Springs today for a short vacation.

****

J. R. Norton, of the Presbyterian church, is planning on a business trip to Vancouver, B. C., tomorrow.

****

Henry Beetle and wife were taking in the sights in Seattle last Friday, combining this pleasure with a business trip.

****

Mrs. Bagley's daughter, Mrs. Parker, who has been staying at the lakes, returned to her home in Olympia last Thursday.

****

Mrs. Bagley, superintendent of the General Hospital, had a pleasant week end, returning to a busy week's work last Tuesday.

****

Several Port Angeles people are going to Victoria to take in Charlotte Greenwood in "Linger Longer Letty," at the Royal Monday and Tuesday night.

****

Mr. Lydecker, an old-time resident of Port Angeles, who has been living in Seattle, has returned here to make his home. Mr. Leydecker is a mechanic.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman motored to Lee Falls yesterday to meet Mrs. Wiseman's parents, who were coming from Montesano to camp at that point for a day or two.

*****

Mrs. H. H. Rodman, accompanied by her two sons, Hugh Hilary and Ted, arrived from Wichita, Kansas, last Thursday to visit with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Spath on Lincoln Heights.

****

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lauridsen, who have been on a trip to Alaska, returned last night. They visited Skagway and other points and called on Mr. Lauridsen's sister.

****

The Women's Missionary society will hold a united meeting in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., when the Rev. R M. Stevenson will give an interesting lecture on his work in the South Sea Islands.

****

The Rev. J. R. Norton is organizing a young people's choir for Sunday evenings from the members of the Epworth League. Twelve members were out on Friday at choir practice and the first appearance of the young people will be tonight at the evening service.

****

The General Hospital has experienced a full week. Three major operations, those of John Deni, Mr. Thorsen and Lee Kerno were successfully performed, the patients all recovering finely. Two minor operations performed yesterday are also reported to be doing well.

****

The Rev. Vernon Venables of the Episcopal church has inaugurated a Sunday evening service for the fifth Sundays. There are only four in the year and it is hoped that members of the congregation will make a special effort to attend.

****

One of the marriages of the past week was that solemnized by the Rev. J. R. Norton in which Loretta Wernick was the bride and Harold Caven the groom. The young people left in a touring car, intending to make the Georgian circuit.

****

The M. E. church is giving an all-day picnic at Morse creek on Labor day. The children are to have a real treat. Everyone is asked to meet at the church at 9 o'clock. Friends will lend their automobiles and Wolverton's stage will take picnickers down to the grounds.

****

The Lutheran church held their picnic in Pine Hill park yesterday. As the weather was wet the luncheon was served in the basement of the building where the children enjoyed a fine time. Later the sun broke out and the picnickers were enabled to finish a successful outing in the open. Great pleasure at the convenience of being able to obtain shelter in case of wet weather was expressed by all.

Sunday Herald Real Estate

Fine Dairy Industry of Clallam Began with "Scrub" Cows Owned by Indians

Industrial Development

Climate And Other Natural Conditions Are Ideal For Clallam County Dairymen

(By AGNES E. WATTS)

In the primative days of Clallam county, before civilization had taken root in the land, the Indians of Quillayute river and Neah Bay acquired by purchase, barter, or rounding-up of strayed animals, heterogenous herds of cattle, some of them blooded stock, others plainly "scrubs." They do not seem to have done much real trading in cows, but to have kept them for their own use.

Perhaps some beautiful Indian maiden was passed to her husband in exchange for two or more heifers, the number varying with the tribal importance of the maiden's father.

Sometimes gratitude for service rendered would be shown by the gift of a blooded animal, resulting in the betterment of the stock.

In those days no commercial dairying was done. The active herds wandered at will with plenty of range and feed which they foraged for themselves.

As time went on the tide of white men crossed the land. It came on silently, slowly, in twos and threes, making homes here and there, bringing with it advanced methods of living, sleeping and working.

White Men Bring Changes

Their advent was not without mishap. But the Indians gradually submitted to the inevitable, withdrawing within their own reservations and slowly making friends with their white brethren.

Clallam county became the home of the white men. Privations there were in plenty. Sacrifices, incredible to their descendants were made by the pioneers of the early days.

Water had to be hauled, trees to be felled for fuel, electric light was unheard of, even kerosene was unattainable at times.

But the dominant race struggled through all. Gradually holdings were cleared, or partially cleared, according to the grit and endurance of their owners.

A home of their own! What satisfaction and hope lay in the words! More and more pioneers struggled forward to the El Dorado of the West and a few here and there filtered into Clallam county. The growth was slow. Other districts more easily accessible were more quickly populated.

Gradual Development

Dairy farming developed gradually. At first the majority of the cattle were "scrubs" with here and there signs of better breeding, as the more progressive farmers studied their subject with a view of betterment.

Very slowly, as the county seat grew and towns sprang up here and there on the Olympic Peninsula, eggs, meat, butter and fruit found their way to the local stores in exchange for staples. Distance and haulage and the want of a real market were handicaps hrd to get over.

Port Angeles, the county set, seemed almost cut off fro mthe busy cities of the west, but the revolutions of the wheels of time brought changes. Communications became more easy and more frequent.

Today a drive over the country through Sequim and Dungeness will prove that the old methods of farming have gone or are going.

Farmhouses are trig, filled with modern conveniences that would do credit to a city home.

No longer does the housewife have to do the best she can with inadequate means. She has running water, electric light, sanitation, and many things which her city sister goes without.

A $10,500 BULL

The dairying has progressed also. Many farmers, notably Thomas H. Moran, who specializes in Jerseys and who has recently expended $10,500 in a pure bred Jersey bull, are doing their utmost in a fine spirit of community interest to improve the breed of the herds. Fewer and fewer "scrub" cows are seen. Where the stock is not pedigreed, it graded, and the grades are being bettered steadily.

Here and there a farmer will say that registered or pedigreed stock is a "rich man's game," but he will take advantage of the facilities the rich, public-spirited neighbor puts within his reach, because in his heart he would do likewise if he thought he could spare the money.

Willis Chambers is a progressive farmer who specializes in Guernseys, and who has recently spent a large sum of money on a pedigreed bull for his herd of pure-bred heifers and who expects to do much in the future.

Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys

Opinion has fluctuated between the Holsteins and Jerseys and Guernsey stocks. Each have their backers. P. S. Govan, of Sequim, one of the most enlightened and progressive farmers of the vicinity, who has a delightful wife and a charming home, specializes in Holsteins, believes in them and has a fine herd of some twenty registered and graded cows. His famous Lulu Arilla cow was purchased from Mr. Steves of British Columbia for $250 as a yearling. She gave 106 lbs. of milk a day when she was three years old, 19 2-5 lbs. of butter fat in seven days being her official test. The only disappointment she has caused her owner is that she has specialized in male calves. Some of her descendant heifers are beauties from whom great things are expected. The cows enjoy a beautiful pasturage and are wonderfully gentle.

Other progressive farmers in this section are Ben H. Ridgway, who is farming a beautiful area of 50 acres, 20 of which are cleared. He specializes in Guernseys and has a fine Guernsey bull, Rainier, who was very impatient of photographers the day the writer had the privilege of making his acquaintance. He is a beauty and his herd of gentle, pretty Guernseys are a sight to behold. One little cow, who is as pretty as a picture, is putting all her feed on her back instead of into her milk, thereby greatly disappointing her owner, who has pampered her and hoped great things from her.

Roy Stone's Herd

Another owner who has a fine bull and a herd of some thirty head of pure bred registered animals is Roy Stone of Sequim. He has a farm of 60 acres and sells his cream to the Dungeness Cooperative Creamery. It was milking time when the visitors reached his place and the long row of patient animals were standing awaiting the milker.

The consensus of opinion seems to be leaning towards the Jersey and Guernsey breeds in preference to the Holstein. The smaller cows are more nimble on their feet, they can forage more lightly and easily in the partially cleared pastures, and seem to thrive excellently in the ideal climate of Clallam county. They stay out in all but the worst weathers sheltering under a grove of firs or in an open shed built for their protection. Usually they prefer the open. Experts say this open air life is responsible for the rarity of tubercular cows, very little sickness of this kind being reported.

Cooperative Creameries

One of the factors that has largely contributed to the advance of the dairying industry in the county is the eries of which there are now four in the outlying sections of the county. Of these the Dungeness Cooperative Creamery at Sequim may be considered the parent.

In an interview, Thad Wagner, manager of the Dungeness Cooperative Creamery, who was good enough to spare some of his busy moments to the representative of the Herald, said the Holsteins had many qualifications, but that for butter making the Jersey or Guernsey were more successful as the content of butter fat was greater. Where the entire milk was sold the Holstein yielded more, he said, but the majority of the farmers sold separated milk for butter. The Holstein is the greater feeder and the cost of maintenance is therefore higher. The smaller cows can climb and are much more nimble and therefore able to obtain feed where the Holsteins cannot.

The creamery commenced making butter in Feb. 1914. Up to that date there were private creameries selling their produce to Seattle commission men. For the first year or two the creamery lost money. Then it began to earn. The creamery pays the highest price for butter fat in the state of Washington. It sells feed to the dairyman at practically cost and gives the dairymen the benefit of every deal. There are approximately 150 patrons of the creamery in the vicinity and it turns out about 12,000 to 60,000 lbs. of butter per month.

$1500 a Month For One Farm

The buttermilk is sold to the dairymen to feed to pigs. Six patrons on the list receive from $1200 to $1500 per month for their cream. The payments are based upon the amount of butter fat yielded by the test, which ranges from 20 to 30 per cent. The higher the test the better the butter and the larger the check.

Mr. Wagner is of the opinion that an investor beginning with 13 cows on 20 acres would do well. The great fault in his opinion is that of putting too many animals on the acreage. The tendency, he said is towards better stock, the dairymen were breeding up their stock. Most of the farmers in his vicinity were looking to that. Those that were in earnest on this point were getting better results. In his judgment the county was comparatively clear of tuberculosis. The good, dry climate was responsible for that. In winter the cows were able to be in the open and it was his opinion that keeping them in house during the winter was the cause of much sickness among them. It was the close confinement that told. Open air with shelters in case of heavy rain or inclement weather were what was vitally necessary. Mr. Wagner has himself 60 dairy cows, Jerseys and Holsteins, bred up through thorough-bred sires pretty close to the full blooded line.

Dungeness Creamery

Another creamery that the writer

(Continued on Page 5)

Building Contractors Can Provide Homes With Aid of Our Local Bankers

(By ALFRED W. DYER)

The spirit evinced by the residents on Lincoln Heights and Tumwater Hill, with especial reference to the improvements contemplated and sanctioned along Fifth street between A and I, and on the edge of the bluff overlooking the harbor, show that there is a solid appreciation of what is coming for Port Angeles and a desire to be ready for the opportunity now offering.

This is a beginning and a good beginning but it is just the first step. It is well, and more than well, to improve that which is in existence but there must also be provision for the future. The opening up in a few weeks of the new paper and pulp mill means an influx of at least 400 more workers in the city. Workers are either transient or permanent assets to a city. If transient they will benefit a few boarding houses and hotels who will buy a few more supplies locally, but that is all the permanent good which is likely to result. Most have to transmit a large proportion of their wages outside the city and the city will not benefit except in a small measure, instead of obtaining the tractor with a limited capital, say $10,000. He has in his possession, say, whole of the good for itself.

But if the worker is to bring his wife and children here how are they to be accommodated? Without this most recent acquisition to the population of Port Angeles there has already come about a dearth of homes. Before the worker may be expected to become a permanent asset he must be provided with a home and not just merely a house for rent.

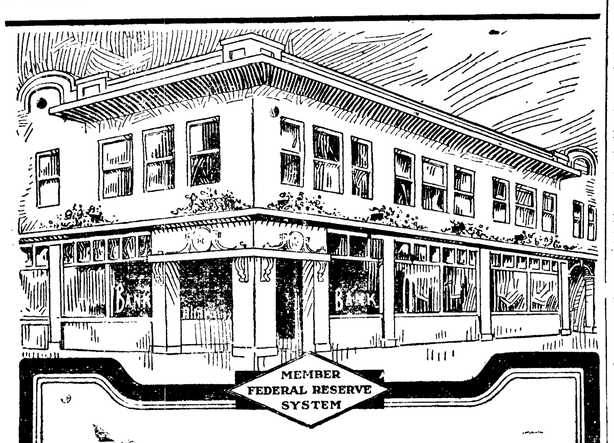
Big Payments Impossible

But the incomer is seldom a person of affluence. Homes to be within the reach of such incomers must be sold on easy terms. Yet the majority of the additions to the industrial population of a city are just such people of moderate means. The easier it is made to acquire a home the greater the fame abroad of the city and the greater its attraction to the worker as an industrial centre.

In Port Angeles the problem may be worked out in one of three ways and if all three are in operation there is an ample field for the prosecution of all successfully.

Take the case of the building conchanged hands, is now in charge of the Farmers' Cooperative Creamery company of Dungeness, of which section he is an old resident.

(Continued on Page 3)



Rainy Days

If today was the rainy day that you have so many times been reminded of, could you say "I am prepared."

If not, let us open a savings account for you today.

There are no rainy days for those who made the most of "their yesterdays" by saving regularly.

DIRECTORS

C. L. Babcock, J. F. Blanchard, Willis Chambers, Alston Fairservice, E. F. Gierin, D. E. McGillivray, Donald McInnes, W. H. Molchoir, Benj. N. Phillips, O. A. Kuppler, M. R. Jamieson

Citizens National Bank
Port Angeles Washington

Puget Sound Junk Co.
Special Bargains
Overland Truck, Motor Boats, Dories and Skiffs
PHONE 494
LELAND & CONAWAY
117 WEST FRONT

$200 CASH BUYS
Small Shingle Mill with Belts, Pulleys Saws and everything except engine
Ed. Beam & Co.
108 Warren Morse Bldg
Phone 111

Wiring and Equipment
If I can't save you money on your Electrical Wiring it will cost you nothing for me to tell you so
Phone 365
and I will give all work estimates my personal attention
CHAS. BEAM
NEXT POST OFFICE. PORT ANGELES, WASH.
ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

O. E. ROWE
134 Front Street Phone 294
FOR SALE
25 Six Hole Ranges from $5 to $25
Hlghest Cash Prices Paid for Furniture

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BUTTER FAT IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Our output now averages from Two to Three Hundred Pounds of Butter daily.

Three large Motor Trucks deliver our Cream every day from various points in the vicinity.

Cooperation is the Backbone Of Financial Success

Any information required can be had from Thad Wagner, Manager, who will give courteous and prompt attention to all inquiries.

DUNGENESS COOPERATIVE CREAMERY of SEQUIM
PHONE 641

CLALLAM COUNTY'S

$10,500 BULL

Owned by Thomas H. Moran of Dungeness, Wash.

Next Year Mr. Moran will have bull calves from this splendid sire for sale at reasonable prices to Clallam County's Dairy Farmers

GERTIE'S POPPY'S ST. MAWES
No. 144586

This magnificent Jersey Bull was purchased at a sale in Portland, Oregon, May 7, 1920, held to dispose of the famous herds owned by F. A. Doerflor and Fox Brothers, of Silverton, Oregon. The Doerflor herd, from which the St. Mawes bull comes, holds the highest average for butter fat production in the world

GERTIE'S POPPY'S ST. MAWES, 144586

Has over 40 sons and daughters. Every one is solid in color. He has 3 daughters with year's records. Two of them as senior yearlings with records of 445 lbs. fat and 480 lbs. fat, one at 2 years 8 days at start of test with 580 lbs. fat, unofficial as yet. The 4th one promises 500 lbs. fat as a senior yearling. The 5th one milked up to 30 lbs. per day with a 5.8 per cent test first mo. His first son shown won 1st and junior champion and his oldest daughter 1st as a heifer, at the Oregon State Fair 1917. Note the great constitution he has and good head; he is hard to fault. Of his last four sons sold none went under $500. His sire is a gold medal bull. He is a double grandson of the gold medal bull, Rosaire Olga Lad and a great grandson of the gold medal bull, St. Mawes. He is full brother to the sire of Poppy's Dorothy which gave over 1000 lbs. fat, has beaten the world's record by 102 pounds, and carries 50 per cent of the blood of Gwendola Rosaire, which promises over 1000 lbs. fat. He is a wonderful individual and line bred so royally. Study his breeding and look him over. You will see a show animal and a sire that you will need not take any chances. He has already proven himself a great sire.

Sire:
POPPY'S ST. MAWES 115434 .....
His blood lines combine the two greatest families of the breed. His sire has 35 daughters in the R. of M. and his dam has an official record of 952.28 lbs. fat for one year. She has a daughter, Poppy's Maiden, with record of 723 lbs. fat. He is the sire of the following daughters:
Poppy's Olga will finish in May with over 850 lbs. fat.
Poppy's Koffee Rosaire, 743 lbs. fat.
Poppy's St. Mawes Rose promises over 700 lbs. fat this test. If she makes this, Poppy's St. Mawes will be a Gold Medal bull.
Poppy's St. Mawes Waltz, 641 lbs. fat.
And many others with records close up.
Also sire of the following producing sons:
Susie's St. Mawes, sire of Rosarie's Jolly Gelatine, 502 lbs. fat, and Susie's St. Mawes Queen, 428 lbs. fat.
Susie's Ann's St. Mawes.
Gertie's Poppy's St. Mawes.
Poppy's Dorothy, by a full brother to Poppy's St. Mawes, may wind up with over 1,000 lbs. fat. The blood of Poppy's St. Mawes is doing great work in the past year.

Dam:
GERTIE'S ATHALENA 310191 .....
R. of M. record, 364.32 lbs. fat from 7258.6 lbs. milk, Class AA, at 2 yrs. Badly kicked by a horse while on test, greatly reducing her record.
Milked 50 lbs. a day, tested 5 per cent, with second calf.
Unfortunately we lost this cow, or she would have made a great record. I believe she would have been as good a cow as any of Rosarie Olga Lad's daughters.

ROSARIE'S OLGA LAD 87498 .....
Sire of 35 daughters in R. of M. with year's record as follows:
St. Mawes Boise Rosarie 891.00
Gwendola Rosarie 829.96
St. Mawes Beauty 773.93
St. Mawes Tisha Babe 731.63
St. Mawes Susie Olga 698.49
Pretty Queen Olga 632.13
Blossom's Rosaire 685.82
St. Mawes Waltz 678.62
St. Mawes Rose 667.79
One daughter and two granddaughters are at the present time going world's record pace. Two will probably make more than 1000 lbs. fat.
Gwendola Rosarie is now going a world's record pace, having made 500 lbs. fat in first 5 mos. and 10 days. She is the dam of Silver Chimes Gwendola, world's ex-champion sr. yearling, and is now going a world's record pace as a junior 3-year-old.
St. Mawes Boise Rosarie lacked but 19 lbs. fat of being a world's champion senior 3-year-old.

ST. MAWES POPPY 219992
R. of M., record 952.28 lbs. fat from 15,782 lbs. milk at 9 yrs. 2 mos.
Won A. J. C. C. gold and silver medals for production 1914; champion R. of M. cow 1916. Dam of Poppy's Maiden, 723 lbs. fat, and winner of a blue for senior yearling at Wash. State Fair 1912.
Poppy's Golden St. Mawes sold at auction in 1918 when 3 yrs. old for $1700; St. Mawes Poppy's Rosaire Lad sold for $1600.

ROSARIE'S OLGA LAD 87498
Sire of 35 daughters in R. of M. with year's records as follows:
St. Mawes Boise Rosarie 891.00
Gwendola Rosarie 829.96
St. Mawes Beauty 773.93
St. Mawes Tisha Babe 731.63
St. Mawes Susie Olga 698.49
Pretty Queen Olga 632.13
Blossom's Rosaire 685.82
St. Mawes Waltz 678.62
St. Mawes Rose 667.79
Gwendola Olga 612.61

GERTIE'S FERN PRINCESS 244092
R. of M., record 531.50 lbs. fat, Class AA, at 2 yrs. 11 mos., winning A.J.C.C. silver medal, Sub. Class B., for high producing senior 2-year-old 1914; 1st re-entry, 604.86 lbs. fat. Class AA, at 5 yrs. 7 mo. Died suddenly during 2nd re-entry test after producing 283.76 lbs. fat in 124 days. Sold for $820.

PRIDE OLGA'S 4TH SON 78574
His son, Pride Olga 3 King, sire of 12 R. of M. daughters, including a great cow, Lady's Silken Glow, owned by Pickard of Marion, record 888 lbs. fat as a senior 3. His sire also sired Gertie's Son's Boy, 12 R. M daughters. His dam's tested daughters include Olga 4th's Pride, with R. of M. record of 851.80 lbs. fat.

ANNA ROSARIE 194379 .....
675.70 lbs. fat. By same sire as Gertie's Lad. Her sire also produced 4 bulls with R. of M. daughters, including Rosaire's Lad of Glenwood 76580, sire of 4 in Register of Merit.

ST. MAWES 72053 .....
Sire of 20 R. of M. cows with average of 592.95 lbs. fat, the highest average of the Jersey breed for bull with 20 or more R. of M. daughters. One of the greatest bulls in history of Jerseydom.

SUSY OF FORESTDALE 2D 191574.....
Dam of 2 great R. of M. cows: St. Mawes Poppy, 952.28 lbs. fat; St. Mawes Zoe, 685.30 lbs. fat, stood for some time as world's record for junior 4-year-olds of the breed.
She has 4 sisters in R. of M., 3 of which are dams of 7 in R. of M.

PRIDE OLGA'S 4TH SON 78574 .....
His son, Pride Olga 3 King, sire of 12 R. of M. daughters, including a great cow, Lady's Silken Glow, owned by Pickard of Marion, record 888 lbs. fat as a senior 3. His sire also sired Gertie's Son's Boy, 12 R. M. daughters. His dam's tested daughters include Olga 4th's Pride, with R. of M. record of 851.80 lbs. fat.

ANNA ROSAIRE 194379 .....
675.70 lbs. fat. By same sire as Gertie's Lad. Her sire also produced 4 bulls with R. of M. daughters, including Rosaire's Lad of Glenwood 76580, sire of 4 in Register of Merit.

GERTIE'S LAD 70050 .....
Sire of 2 R. of M. cows: Gertie's Fern Princess (record at left) and Gertie's Signal Melia, 449.04 lbs.fat. the champion cow of Nevada. Also sire of Empress Lass, butter test, 95 lbs. in 30 days. Sire of 5 producing sons.

FERN'S PRINCESS 213142 .....
Dam of a great R. of M. cow.

GERTIE'S SON 66463
Sire of 10 bulls with tested daughters out of the great cow Gertie of Glynllyn. Sire of 6 tested cows, including Meta Hugo Pogis, 667; Janet of Glynllyn, 554; Ellodine of Willowood, 567.

PRIDE OLGA 4TH 96780
Butter test 27 lbs. 1-2 oz. in 7 days. Grand champion cow at Pan-American Exposition, 1901.

ROSAIRE'S GOLDEN LAD 64554
Sire of 9 tested cows and 4 producing bulls.
Rosaire's Olga 4th's Pride 836.90
Anna Rosaire 675.70
Gertie of Glynllyn 2d 632.60
Inez Rosaire 612.40

GERTIE'S MELIA ANN 151596
Butter test, 20 lbs. 1 oz. in 7 days. Also dam of Gertie's Son of Wash., sire of 6 in Register of Merit.

MELIA ANN'S GOLDEN 62958
Also sire of Gelatine of St. Mawes, 518.84 lbs. fat at 11 yrs. 7 mo.
Sweet Laddie, sire of 2 in list.

GELATINE 3D 174531
Butter test 20 lbs. 7 oz. in 7 days. Gelatine of St. Mawes, Class AA, 518.84 lbs. fat, a full sister to St. Mawes and is dam of 3. R. of M., including Lady Gelatine of St. Mawes.

HALLIE'S KOFFEE 70730
Sire of the dam of 2 great R. of M. cows: St. Mawes Poppy, 952.28 lbs. fat; St. Mawes Zoe, 685.30 lbs. fat.

SUSY OF FORESTDALE 191571
Dam of 4 in R. of M. St. Mawes Susy, 873 lbs. fat, won 2 gold medals and 2 bronze. St. Mawes Blossom, 713.84 lbs. fat. Lucy of Pleasant View, 619 lbs. fat.

GERTIE'S SON 66463
Sire of 10 bulls with tested daughters out of the great cow Gertie of Glynllyn. Sire of 6 tested cows, including Meta Hugo Pogis, 667; Janet of Glynllyn, 554; Ellodine of Willowood, 567.

PRIDE OLGA 4TH 96780
Butter test 27 lbs. 1-2 oz. in 7 days. Grand champion cow at Pan-American Exposition, 1901.

ROSAIRE'S GOLDEN LAD 64554
Sire of 9 tested cows and 4 producing bulls.
Rosaire's Olga 4th's Pride 836.90
Anna Rosaire 675.70
Gertie of Glynllyn 2d 632.60
Inez Rosaire 612.40

GERTIE'S MELIA ANN 151596
Butter test, 20 lbs. 1 oz. in 7 days. Also dam of Gertie's Son of Wash., sire of 6 in Register of Merit.

ROSAIRE'S GOLDEN LAD 64554
Sire of 9 tested cows and 4 producing bulls.
Rosaire's Olga 4th's Pride 836.90
Anna Rosaire 675.70
Gertrie of Glynllyn 2d 632.60
Inez Rosaire 612.40

GERTIE OF GLYNLLYN 14474
Butter test, 991 lbs. from 16,780 lbs. milk. Dam of 5 tested cows and 5 bulls with 43 tested daughters.

FERN'S PRIZE 63733
1st prize yearling bull, St. Louis Exposition, 1904. First prize "Get of Sire" Wash. State Fair, 1912.

PRINCESS OF S. B. 2D 155902
Her sire produced the dam of 2 R. of M. cows.

IMPROVEMENT OF FIFTH STREET AND TUMWATER URGED

Although Robt. O'Brien and others of the Fifth street (Lincoln Heights) property owners interested in the improvement of the street expressed the opinion that only a permanent improvement, the cost of which appears to be prohibitive, would appeal to them, a more feasible plan is suggested by Councilman Filion, who represents that ward. This plan contemplates the improvement of Fifth street and Tumwater street, with the Tumwater trestle, so as to give the people of Fifth and the adjacent streets the Tumwater outlet to the lower part of the city. This would obviate the present need for people coming to the business section having to go south to Eighth so as to cross the gulch by the Eighth street bridge.

"Any plan that would relieve traffic on the Eighth street bridge, apart from the saving of distance to residents, would be good," said Mr. Filion. "The Eighth street bridge is not in the best of condition, and the time is coming when new bridges will be needed. When that time arrives the Tumwater trestle outlet will be heavily drawn upon."

Mr. Filion believes that eventually a new bridge will be constructed at Fifth or Fourth street, and considers that the Fifth street people at this time should be satisfied with a surface grade, forgetting the hills and dales, and a well graveled road in the place of the impassable tract of mud which develops in the street in the rainy season. The improvement should extend from Fifth down Tumwater as far as Second street, in Mr. Filion's opinion.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS CAN PROVIDE HOMES

(Continued from page 2.)

twelve lots on Tumwater Hill. On these he plans the building of six houses at a selling cost of $4,000. He is able to borrow from the bank fifty per cent on the selling value, that is to say, $2,000. The remainder of the actual cost of building may not exceed $3,000 to $3,200. After the six houses are built it will be seen that the contractor has used up three-fourths of his capital, the interest on which he has lost, and that he is indebted to the bank for an additional $12,000 at eight per cent interest, or $80 a month. He is practically at the end of his tether unless he can sell outright. But on these conditions that he is unable to sell under better terms for himself than $500 down and $35 a month, principal and interest.

On the other hand, taking the case of the buyer for the moment, property will not be sold on much more favorable terms inasmuch as the $500 is a guarantee that the home buyer will not surrender his contract after a few months' residence. A $35 a month payment, principal and interest, on a $4,00 home on two lots with a total of 140x100 feet, the third of an acre, is a good investment. Planted to garden truck and berries the produce should be sufficient in a short period to pay the monthly installments, without counting the rent saved. The payments would spread over a number of years, for the first $35 would represent $23.33 interest and the balance payment on principal. Payments would thus be stretched over a decade. The plan is particularly good for the buyer as a clause in a properly drawn contract to buy would permit in addition the paying of other sums than $35 a month from time to time. Until such time as the initial $500 may be saved the buyer can put up a cheap shack until ready to go into a modern home fitted to his personal needs. But how about the contractor with his $12,000 capital, where does he get off at; is he to wait a decade before receiving back his capital?

The Bankers' Part

Here is where the bank comes in. The contractor having built his houses and secured contracts to buy should be able to turn over the contracts to the bank at a ten per cent discount. The bank profits. The first month it gains an interest of eighteen per cent upon the loan and eight per cent every month afterwards. The contracts to buy, six at $35 a month, are fluid assets. The home owners giving the contract are each and every one potential customers of the bank, whose deposits and business are thereby greatly increased.

On the other hand the contractor receives back his capital and can proceed to the building of seven or eight more houses instead of six, and having completed this operation discount his borrowings as before and under the same conditions.

This method can be brought about by the influx of outside capital but can be well handled in Port Angeles itself by its own local institutions. The statements of the banks of Port Angeles show that there exists an accumulation of over three-fourths of a million dollars in the city and county which is seeking investment. The problem of the banks is to secure safe investments for this money entrusted to their charge. What better investment could be asked than this building up of the city by itself. The Lord is said to help those who help themselves!

The second method is to interest outside builders and contractors with large capital who may be found in Seattle and elsewhere. However, such men are best attracted by the showing first made in the same direction by the city itself. Let some Port Angeles builder and contractor go ahead in the manner indicated and the outside man will drop in, eager to make a little money himself.

Building Society Plan

The third method is a building and loan association. This may be quite independent or may be a subsidiary of a bank or trust company, as is the case in more than one instance in the larger cities of this coast. In these associations money is only lent for building purposes to members of the association who are desirous of erecting their own homes. It does not apply to speculative building. In such associations the majority of the members are not desirous of building but rather of investing their money in a paying concern. These building and loan associations usually lend out their money at six per cent. But this six per cent is payable monthly instead of once a year and hence the resultant compounding brings the actual return nearer thirteen per cent.

There is plenty of money in Port Angeles for the organization of such an association and also to induce a local finance institution to back contract building. It is a question of getting together. The Herald would suggest that the Commercial club take up this home-building proposition at the earliest possible date.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune"—which is not only good poetry but good sense.

WIFE OF CANADA'S NEW PREMIER

Mrs. Arthur Meighen, wife of the new premier of Canada. Her husband is the youngest man to hold the Canadian premiership, being only 44. Mrs. Meighen is a resident of Ottawa and is very popular in official circles. The new premier was formerly minister of the interior.

IMPROVED FARMS

And Farm Land For Sale

We can supply the most accurate information and data regarding industrial sites and all classes of property in this territory.

Our list of property of all classes is the most complete in Clallam County. Call on us or write us for full particulars. We can meet your requirements as to price and terms.

Thos. T. Aldwell & Company

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Aldwell Building Port Angeles, Wash.

NOTICE.
When in need of carpenters or Carpenters in need of work, call
W. S. CLARK
327 E. First Street
Business agent for Carpenters Union No. 1303. Phone L-189.

BRIAGEA
A Wonderful Medicine
TRY this approved remedy. Just the tonic for nervousness, sleeplessness, depressed feeling, loss of appetite, digestive troubles, brain fag, or slow recovery from influenza and kindred ailments. A tonic, alterative and diuretic for blood and nerve disorders.
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

PRODUCTIVE FARMS

Improved and unimproved land in Clallam County for sale.

I have forty acres of fine loganberry land to sell at very reasonable prices and on favorable terms.

The land is situated on the Olympic Highway in the Dry Creek section and is close to the city park.

LEWIS LEVY

Real Estate and Insurance
Front and Oak Streets Port Angeles, Wash.

DON'T BLAME THE WEATHER TOO MUCH.

If you are feeling lazy and languid, seem dull and stupid, lacking in strength and ambition, do not blame it altogether on the weather. The hot sun will not oppress you so much if the bowels are regular and the liver activeand healthy. Foley Cathartic Tablets banish biliousness, bloating, gas, bad breath and other results of indigestion and constipation. They cleanse the bowels, sweetens the stomach and invigorate the liver. — W. J. Mathewson, Agent.

Strawberries Pay Big

Get the nice big juicy kind. They cost no more to grow and will pay better than the smaller kinds. Plants set out now will produce fine berries next summer. I can furnish good strong plants in large or small quantities. Come and talk over with me.

J. P. Clark

Eleventh and Tumwater Streets
(In the Valley.)

75 Fine Lots

ON LINCOLN HEIGHTS, AT

$75.00 Per Lot

These lots are all good, full-size, 50x140 feet, level, adjacent to the I street improvement, and are all within convenient distance of the Industrial District at the head of the bay, either walking or riding. Good soil, suitable for gardening or fruit growing. Particularly fine for loganberries.

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can get one of these fine big homesites for $75 and—

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME?

That's the sensible and thrifty thing to do. And besides, with the present demand for houses in Port Angeles, people renting are liable to have the houses they are now living in sold out from under them at any time.

Think it over, get busy and get a home of your own. We'll make it easy for you to get a good building site.

Terms $25 Down and $10 Per Month

For a complete descriptive list of these lots, by Lot and Block Numbers and all additional information, see our Local Sales Agents at once.

LEWIS LEVY, First and Oak Streets
JAMES W. HOOKER, First and Oak Streets
M. M. GAGNON, 1425 West Fifth Street
JOHN HALLAHAN, Front Street near Oak.

M. J. CARRIGAN

2123 L. C, Smith Bldg.. Seattle
Cut out this advertisement for reference

The Sunday Herald

Member of Associated Press

Published every Sunday Morning at the office of The Daily Herald, Laurel Street, Port Angeles, Wash.

Arthur V. Watts, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate, Annual . .	$2.00
With Daily Herald by Carrier .	$5.00
With Daily Herald six months .	$2.75
With Daily Herald, by mail, 1 year	$3.00
With Daily Herald, by mail 6 months	$1.75

The Daily Herald is published every evening except Saturday

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1920

EDITORIAL

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

The new era of industrial development on the Olympic Peninsula, which in reality was inaugurated when the government, through the agency of the Spruce Corporation, threw into the field an army of railroad builders in order to cut up spruce for army airplanes, promises to reach very large proportions in the immediate future. It is apparent already that the paper and pulp making industry, begun by the Petroleum Products Corporation of San Francisco, with its boxboard plant here, will not stop with the completion of the first unit of the great factory nearing completion on the Spit by the Washington Pulp & Paper corporation, nor yet with the second unit, construction of which is promised when the first unit is in operation this fall. Several other concerns, backed by large financial interests, are planning to enter the field, and their engineers and surveyors have been at work for some time in the forest locating sources of power and water supply, and planning for the erection of pulp and paper-making plants, either in Port Angeles or on other sites near the source of timber supply.

The section of the Pacific Northwest including the Olympic Peninsula, Vancouver Island and the coast line of the mainland of British Columbia, is destined to be the seat of an enormous paper-making industry, because it possesses an abundance of spruce and hemlock and has available almost unlimited resources of power and water supply. By reason of the nature of the industry, the manufacturing plants must be located near the raw material, for neither spruce nor hemlock stands water transportation to mills, as Douglas fir does, and railroad freight rates are prohibitive for long distance handling of these logs.

The development of this industry upon an immense scale is therefore assured and with the changed situation in the financial world, which makes available vast sums of money for productive purposes and limits funds for speculative enterprises, we may expect that the development will be comparatively rapid.

Other great industries, including the basic industry of iron and steel may come to this section of the continent, through the utilization of new processes which render possible the economic reduction of magnetic iron ores by the use of "white coal" furnaces—ores which exist in abundance on the coast of British Columbia, in Skagit and Whatcom counties and on this peninsula. Heretofore the use of magnetic iron ores has been barred because effective processes of reduction, now well established by the use of electrical furnaces, had not been devised.

The climate and living conditions, the availability of water transportation to the rapidly growing markets for manufactured products in the Orient and Australasia, as well as the growth of industry on our own Pacific coast, all point to a wonderful industrial future for the Pacific Northwest, and this peninsula and the city of Port Angeles may well look forward with confidence to great things in store.

THE PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

While the primary system is still on trial, with the jury of public opinion far from satisfied that it has solved the problem of purifying politics by abolishing the "bosses," who erstwhile dominated conventions, we have to respect it while it is in operation, and the people of the state will be called upon September 14 to record their choice of candidates for the general election in November. The weakest point in the primary system is the fact that in many cases of state offices the majority of the voters are without knowledge of, or information concerning the fitness of the candidates. This throws some responsibility upon the newspapers—a responsibility which is by no means a pleasant one.

The Herald, in supporting the Republican ticket, will feel called upon prior to the primary election, to make some suggestions regarding wise selection of candidates based upon information in its possession. It would prefer not to do so, because most of the candidates are good men and comparisons are odious. However, duty is duty and the Herald never shirks a duty owing to its readers.

OUR DAIRY INDUSTRY

The withdrawal from this field of the Glendale Creamery company is a sure indication of the permanence and success of the cooperative creamery movement in this state. Clallam county has four creameries now operating under ownership and control of the dairy farmers—at Forks, Dungeness, Sequim and Port Angeles, each serving as a marketing center for the surrounding farms and each successful in its undertaking. The Glendale company is a powerful organization with excellent marketing facilities but found that it could not compete to advantage with the cooperative movement.

The Forks creamery so far has sent most of its products to Seattle via Clallam Bay but with the completion of the highway around Lake Crescent it is expected that shipments will be made to Port Angeles and it may be possible to so organize the four creameries that they will act together in the matter of marketing butter outside to the advantage of each and all of them. A movement in this direction is now under way.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

In the amendment's hour of triumph there is glory enough for all the women, living or dead, who devoted themselves to the pursuit of that which they deemed common justice; for all the men who by ballot or voice or pen aided them in their quest and for the political party which befriended the amendment. The issue, while not essentially partisan, found itself often within party lines. It is the misfortune of the democratic party that the states in which its following is strongest have been the states which blocked the path of the amendment. And it is to the honor of the republican party that its strongholds were the first and the most willing of the states to say that throughout the nation no woman's right to vote should be denied or abridged.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

In view of the exhibition of the quality of judgment given Port Angeles people by the attorney general's office in the matter of the conspiracy against Mayor Pegram, people of this city and county may do well in the primary election to support Thomas Francis Hunt of Seattle, against L. L. Thompson of Olympia, who is seeking reelection to the office. Mr. Hunt is an attorney of varied experience and good judgment and has had the inestimable advantage of having seen service in the newspaper field. For some years he was a member of the editorial staff of the Post-Intelligencer.

"Armistice day romance brings wedding." Isn't there any direction in which the armistice led to peace?—Milwaukee Journal.

The span of our national existence reaches from the age of home-spun to the days of home-brew.—Columbia Record.

Regaining His Old Punch By Morris

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

TO MAKE A SUMMER HOLIDAY

I have a neighbor who is a very kind hearted, conscientious woman. I met this neighbor coming home from the station the other day and she said, "I've just been taking some company to the station." She sighed what was unmistakably a sigh of relief. "Compulsory company," she added, "you know the kind."

I knew. And when I heard a woman of that calibre speak like that, I also knew how great the strain must have been.

On another day I found another of my country neighbors poring over the calendar. "My dear," she said, "I'm almost in nervous prostration trying to get everybody in. You know there are only so many week-ends in the summer and when you have as many relatives as John's and mine, and a few friends, too"—she made a gesture of mock despair.

But though it was only mock despair, there was a very genuine sense of nervousness and harassment showing through.

"Why don't you have some of them in the winter?" I asked.

Didn't That Free Her From Obligation

"Oh, they don't care about coming in the winter," she answered. "What they want is to get away from the city in the summer."

A third instance. I know a woman who has had a cottage all summer for some years. This summer she is going away to board for a month. "I need a real rest," she said, "and what with the entertaining and all the planning to get everyone in and people being miffed when they're left out, I just can't get one at the cottage. I'll have a shorter vacation this year, but it will be a real one."

The Unpardonable Sin

Now of course one has nothing but scorn for the person who is willing to keep a lovely house at the shore or the country or in the mountains all to herself because it is too much bother to have company. There can be few greater sins in the world than selfishness like that. It comes close to being my idea of one example of the unpardonable sin.

But, on the other hand, one surely has sympathy for the woman hostess whose sense of duty and hospitality makes her tear herself into bits (nervously) to make a summer holiday for her friends and relatives and in-laws.

I think many a woman goes beyond her strength in her anxiety to do her duty, and especially not to be thought inhospitable by her friends.

Don't Forget That You Owe Yourself Health

One owes a duty to oneself and family, too.

The thing to do, it seems to me, is to try to settle with one's own conscience how much one can reasonably do, and then go ahead and do it without fretting about what one cannot do.

Moreover, when people cannot fit in with one's plans, one must not be upset by that and try to rearrange the summer to suit them. If one has given a reasonable notice, one has done one's best and angels can do no more.

I know one woman who scheduled all her guests and invited them each year for the next. I think that is an excellent scheme, but it is not always feasible.

The Girl Who Smiled Through

By MARION RUBINGAM

BLANKNESS

Chapter 36

So a week passed—a week when there was no laughter in the gray-blue eyes, and no smile about the mouth of the girl the children called the "Happy Lady." Alice could make no pretence of cheerfulness.

"It's just as though she had died," Clara said to Mrs. Fairbanks one afternoon. It was a hot day in early August, and Alice was standing in the vegetable garden among corn stalks taller than she was, and beans that leaned their glossy dark green weight upon long poles. A glimpse of her cotton housedress and her blue sunbonnet could be seen now and then as she walked about.

"She hasn't much life or spirit," Mrs. Fairbanks said. "There's one curious thing about it though, Clara. She used to be so afraid I mightwork, or make an unnecessary movement that she fairly had me wrapped in cotton wool. Whatever I wanted to do, she was there ahead of me to do it first. And that wasn't good for me. She's been indifferent about things lately, and I've had a chance to prove I can still be physically useful."

"Well, that's good anyway," Clara a basket on her arm laden with vegetables, her cheeks scarlet from the exercise and heat, her hair, for once, tucked up neatly under her bonnet. She dropped on the steps of the porch said.

Alice came around the house with to rest, and smiled mechanically at her chum.

"Want to go to a party at the Oyen's?" Clara asked. "Mrs. Oyen asked me to bring you. She's telephoning around to get up a dance tonight."

"No, I don't want to go, thanks," Alice answered lifelessly.

Clara did not urge. Ordinarily Alice would have been enthusiastic over any such little affair. She loved people and lights and life, and there was very little entertaining among her friends, and very few chances of amusement in the little town.

That afternoon late, when it had cooled a little, Alice walked over to Shanty town to find her little friend Peppita. The little crippled girl held out her arms as usual, and hugged Alice with all the enthusiasm that only a 12-year-old girl can feel for an older woman.

"I'm happy today, Happy Lady," she in hearty sympathy with all the tiny pleasures that came the way of this little girl.

"That's good," Alice said with surprising indifference. She was usually announced, her black eyes dancing merrily.

"I have a beau," announced Peppita with much importance.

"Good heavens you're only an infant," Alice reproved her, and frowned suddenly.

"But he's a nice beau," Peppita insisted. "He brings around a great baby carriage which his twin sisters used to sleep in, and I get in so," with an expressive action, "and he takes me for long rides down the street and out to the country, pushing the carriage. And I ride in style, she mimicked the haughty air of a grand lady and laughed at her own joke.

"Oh well, that's different—he is a nice beau," Alice conceded.

"You have a beau to take you riding, too," Peppita remarked, remembering her own trip in the carriage with David and Alice.

"I haven't a beau. It's a vulgar word and you mustn't use it," Alice said irritably, and got up to go home. And she went in spite of entreaties.

She found herself curiously annoyed. Even Peppita, 12 years old and crippled, had her head full of ideas about "beaux." What did most girls think of anyway? Lois thought of nothing else—and well Lois got her "beau."

Alice brooded over it on the way home. Not even the thought of supper waiting to be cooked hurried her. What was the use of anything?

Her mother was paring potatoes in the kitchen. Alice took the knife and pan away from her.

"Don't help me," she said. "I want to work. I'd die mithout it. Go on out on the porch and read till I call you."

"What are you going to do with all that?" her mother pointed to the laden basket sitting on a table.

"Can succatash tonight," Alice said briefly. The Woman's Exchange can get 50 cents a jar for it for me. I'll send them eight jars tomorrow. We need the money—we've overdrawn awfully."

Mrs. Fairbanks said nothing and left the room. Alice, petulant and tempermental, was a new girl to her. She had never seen her moody. It worried her that the girl was pale, except when her cheeks flushed with exercise; it worried her that Alice was so indifferent to food. But, of course, it was natural, and she would get over it, she concluded comfortably.

And Alice, mechanically going through the familiar motions of fixing the meal, drew down her mouth and sighed a little. Canning vegetables tonight, hoeing the garden tomorrow, planning another garden next year—and so on for all the other years. Life looked blank and bleak to her, and nothing seemed to matter.

Monday—Some News

Senator Harding says he is "happy to drink of the past." It's about the only place to go now.—Omaha World-Herald.

When Your Ship Comes In

THE THINGS THAT YOU ARE PLANNING TO DO "WHEN YOUR SHIP COMES IN" CAN ALL BE MADE REAL AND TRUE IF YOU LAUNCH THAT SHIP NOW IN THE SHAPE OF A BANK ACCOUNT. TOO MANY PEOPLE DELAY THE LAUNCHING AND THEN WAIT HOPELESSLY FOR THE MIRACLES TO HAPPEN, BUT MIRACLES ARE NOT LIKELY TO HAPPEN UNLESS YOU HELP THEM. SAVING, LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE, IS A HABIT. THE BEST HABIT IN THE WORLD. AND IT IS NOT DIFFICULT. NO MATTER HOW SMALL YOUR INCOME IS AT PRESENT, IT IS POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO SAVE A PART OF IT.

WE SHALL BE GLAD TO TALK IT OVER WITH YOU AND SHOW YOU HOW.

Bank of Clallam County

Port Angeles, Wash.

Mr. Working Man

A COMPARISON OF PRICES AT OUR STORE WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE ARE RIGHT.

Shoes
Clothing
Underwear

C. S. Stakemiller

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Washington State Bank

Front Street

Someone is Saving What You Spend

Why don't you receive the interest on this money instead of allowing it to go to someone else? The dollar you save today will, when normal conditions are restored, purchase as much as Two Dollars will purchase now.

Every dollar you save now will help to bring down the High Cost of Living. Every unnecessary dollar you spend contributes toward the Cost of High Living.

Which course do you choose?

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

Washington State Bank

G. M. LAURIDSON, Pres. **J. P. CHRISTENSEN, Cashier**

The Sunday Herald

Reaches practically every home in Port Angeles and Clallam County.

The largest per capita circulation of any newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

FULL LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clallam County's constructive newspaper: News, features, realty developments; industries. Price 5 cents; by the year $2. Free to subscribers of The Daily Herald.

Prophylactic Nurse in Attendance At All Times

Modern Dental Parlors

DR. R. Y. HUNT
Dental Surgeon

DR. T. H. WHITE
Prosthetics

Open Evenings by Appointment.

Harrington-Giles Building
Phone 481 Port Angeles

Theodore Horstman, left this morning on his return trip to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, after a considerable stay with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Horstman.

FREIGHT RATES ON STEAMER RAISED

The public service commission of Washington has notified W. H. Taylor, secretary of the Port Angeles Commercial club, that the Puget Sound navigation company has filed new freight rates, effective September 8. The notification says:

"Increase rates to and from Seattle and above named ports as shown in columns 1, 2 and 6, Freight Tariff No. 7, items 1 to 12, pages 6 to 14 inclusive, and also item 133, page 15 and item 142, page 16, 25 per cent more than the rates as at present shown."

The notification has been sent to all Commercial clubs and Chambers of Commerce to allow a public hearing to dissentients.

HEARING AT OLYMPIA ON RATE INCREASES

Notice has been given to the Commercial club of Port Angeles that a public hearing relative to the increased class and commodity rates will be held at the Senate Chamber at Olympia, September 7, 1920, at 10 a. m.

The matter of the application of the American Railway Express company to increase state rates and change express classifications in accordance with Interstate Docket No. 11326, will be heard in the Senate Chamber at Olympia on September 17, 1920, at 10 a. m.

If a man is eating three meals a day without punishment, he has three good reasons for being optimistic.—Canton News.

HER FATHER, FORMER PROMINENT PITTSBURGH PHYSICIAN, DIES AS DISHWASHER IN SHANLEYS.

The daughter of Dr. Harry Campbell of Pittsburg. His death, July 25, revealed the fact that he was a noted physician who for the last two years was employed as a dishwasher in Shanleys restaurant in New York drawing eighteen dollars a week.

A REDUCTION SUGGESTION

The hardest thing about reducing is overcoming the gnawing pangs of hunger the first few days of the new regime. It is here that the weaker willed sisters fall—for sometimes, to be perfectly frank, the stomach keeps up its demands for quantities of food for weeks after a reduction diet is decided upon.

But, of course, if a woman prefers to go on growing larger and larger, and feeling more and more uncomfortable in her clothes and being restricted in her freedom of motion—all because she cannot tolerate a few days' or a few weeks' discomfort—well, in that case, I can have nothing further to say. My suggestion today is not for that woman—it is for the woman who is going to reduce, and is going to stick at it until she is as young and slender and graceful as she desires to be.

The suggestion is—when you feel this gnawing hunger, drink something. Drink a glass of cool water, or a glass of hot water with a little pinch of soda or salt in it. Or drink a wineglass of sassafras tea three times a day; this satisfies some of the craving for food. Or, if it is morning or if you are not nervous, take a small cup of black coffee, or a cup of weak tea with lemon and without sugar.

All these things help because they give the stomach something to do—and they do not nourish. Of course, while reducing, you are not permitted anything to drink at meals, but between meals you can drink almost as much as you like.

If you suffer from gout or rheumatism, you can drink a glass of hot water with a little bicarbonate of soda in it, and be greatly benefited. It will be even better if you alternate and take water with a tablespoonful of lime juice in it between meals, especially when the desire for food is strongest.

* * *

Tilly—Don't feel badly because the boys do not like you. Of course neither I nor anyone else can tell you exactly how to become popular—that lies with yourself. Be sweet and natural and charming, and above all, be sympathetic. If there is any secret in popularity, it is that—sympathy. Do you understand what I mean by it? You must like other people a lot, you must understand them, you must be in sympathy with what they are doing and what they are striving for. This is not a definition, but perhaps from this you can see what I mean.

FORKS PEOPLE APPRECIATE STAGE SERVICE

(From Our Correspondent-

FORKS, Aug. 28.—The duties of the dining room of the Forks hotel were on last Monday assumed by Mrs. Coker, a sister of Mrs. A. A. Copeland. A man usually judges a cook by the pastry she can prepare. Next time, Mrs. Coker, you make cream pie please serve us two pieces.

Chris Morgenroth, of the forestry service, was in town Thursday evening of this week.

Grandma Ford is still unable to be about as a result of a fall she had some little time ago.

Mrs. MacGregor of Mora and a friend from Pasadena, Calif., were shopping in Forks on Wednesday of this week.

M. D. Lemmon has returned home from California to which place he was called some weeks ago by the death of a relative.

Operations on the new Odd Fellows building have been halted by a lack of materials. It is expected that the hammers will again ring in a few days.

Charles Palmer has been confined to his bed most of this week on account of illness. This siege coming as it does just at harvest time is doubly unwelcome.

The tourist travel this week has seemed more like that of former years when the "gas" shortage did not figure in one's calculations when planning an outing.

Some unusually pretty post card views of Olympic mountain scenery are being shown by Groffman's store. These are just from the photographers and are sure to please you.

The good, soaking rain which is falling this morning (Friday) ought to benefit the pastures greatly. The cow is "king" out here and bossy's feed is a matter of vital importance.

E. F. Ross had the misfortune to break the master gear of his car on Wednesday. Just so his political machine functions properly during the next few weeks is his main concern at present.

for some reason they didn't "tell the world" of it. However, the game was very interesting to the spectators and there was a time during the play when the Indian boys were feeling themselves slipping.

Albin Wahlgren is now employed at the oil well taking the place of Jack Fraker, who had to leave the work on account of his health. Jack went to Seattle for medical attention but what his present condition is we have been unable to learn.

A man whose name was not mentioned in last Sunday's Forks items, paid us a visit this week and, figuratively speaking, landed astraddle our precious neck. He thought he had a grievance. We know now how it feels, Brother Watts.

During the early part of the week Mr. Thos. Ambrose and family left Forks, bag and baggage, for a place near Spokane, named Colville, where he means to teach school. Mr. Ambrose has had charge of the Forks school for several years.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Palmer returned last Sunday from a very extended trip to New York state where old scenes and friends were visited. They report that the summer there has on the whole been very comfortable indeed.

On last Sunday afternoon our local ball tossers crossed bats with those invincible LaPush baseball wizards. When the game was over the seal spearers counted off twelve scores and jumped up and down while they were counting. Forks got eight scores but

At the Forks hotel were registered on Thursday evening Morris Starrett of Port Townsend and A. J. Cusick, his friend, from Green Bay, Wisconsin. Morris has been here so often that he knows this to be an ideal place to bring an easterner for a real, honest-to-goodness outing.

The Blue Star stages have been doing an unusually large business recently. As a matter of fact it is really cheaper to travel with Bob and Emory in their luxurious Hudson Super-sixes than to drive one's own car through to Angeles. It is becoming quite the thing for touring parties to come and go on these popular conveyances.

Jack B. Hahn, who with his wife spent a day in Angeles, brings back the report that the "gas" condition will very soon be improved. He states that the Angeles garage men have ordered three car loads of southern gasoline which is expected shortly. This with the improving Standard "gas" supply should bring conditions back nearly to normal.

Jerry Moriarity and a party of friends motored to Forks Thursday evening and did some shopping. In this party were Stephen Gaydeski, Ed Leyendecker, Shiel Parker, Morton Peterson and Mr. Morrison. This will be recognized as a part of Billy Ritchie's crew of bridge construction artists. No, Jerry didn't own the car nor was he at the wheel, but he was "Thar" just the same.

On last Saturday evening the West-enders enjoyed a sort of dance which will not soon be duplicated out here. Enough flooring was gotten into place on the lower story of the new Odd Fellows building to give the dancers abundant room for tripping the light fantastic toe, and the opportunity was embraced by a good sized party. This dance was held in connection with a shadow social given by the Forks lodge of Odd Fellows. The music of the evening contributed largely to the pleasure of the occasion and was furnished by a trio composed of Miss Helena Gaydeski, Mr. Patrick Klahn and Mr. Henry Klahn.

The Leader Department Store

ANNOUNCES

EXCEEDINGLY LOWERED PRICES WILL PREVAIL IN MANY DEPARTMENTS ON

MONDAY

Experienced shoppers will appreciate the thoroughness with which lowered prices are applied to

NEW SELECTED SCHOOL PLAIDS

Small block checks and plaids will be used very extensively for separate skirts, which will be in vogue more than ever for Fall and Winter wear. Prices range from

75c to $6.75 Per Yd.

SERGE DRESSES

We have on display a beautiful line of Serge Dresses which is desired for school wear. For these two days we will sell Children's Dresses made of gingham, percale and chambray at a discount of

10 Per Cent

NEW OUTING FLANNELS

Complete stocks of the best standard qualities, soft and fleecy, in pretty patterns, per yard

39c to 65c per yard

PAUL JONES MIDDIES

These Middies are of the celebrated and superior brand. They will be sold at a discount of

10 Per Cent

WAISTS

Owing to the continued demand for our Waists we will continue to sell all Silk Waists in the house at a discount of

20 Per Cent

FIBRE SILK SWEATERS

We will sell all our Fibre Silk Sweaters at the startling price of

$6.75

The Leader Department Store

Just Received

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Aluminum

Watch our Window Display

Christopherson

Hardware Company

HERALD'S CLASSIFIED ADS

The live medium for reaching everyone in city and county, with rates the lowest consistent with cost of production.

Charges: 6 cents a line; minimum charge	25c
Two lines, three times	30c
Three lines,, three times	40c
By the month per line	75c

An additional charge of ten cents for all items telephone or charged for, to cover cost of collection.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. A. B. CARMICHAEL

Announces the opening of offices for the general practice of medicine and surgery. Shields Building, next to Mathewson's Drug Store, Port Angeles, Washington, Telephone 487.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments for rent. Broadway Apartments, 623 Front Street. 102tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—40 acres loganberry land in Dry Creek district on the Olympic Highway near city park. For particulars call on Lewis Levy. 98tf

FOR SALE—Cheap: 3 lots on Pine Hill; also one block of 20 lots, Gale's addition. Low price and good terms. See Weeks Abstract Co., Room 10 Aldwell building. 109

FOR SALE—Shingles, clears, $5.00 per M.; Stars $4.00 per M. Phone Green 110. 102t2m

FOR SALE—New Singer sewing machine in perfect condition, in use less than six months. Phone 101. 109-15

FOR SALE—Door and window frames made to order and also all kinds of cabinet and shop work. Shop at Filton's Mill.—J. A. Epperson, Phone 61, or X191. F 5 tf

FOR SALE—New Ford Sedan. Phone 372.

FOR SALE—Eighty acres at Freshwater Lake, east end of county for sale by owner.—German M. Rouse, Retsil, Wash. 68tf

FOR SALE—Partly furnished 3-room house, 5th and H street. Lot 50x140. Price $950, cash $150, balance like rent. Phone 109. 104tf

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber and windows. See Middleton, Phone No. L313.

FOR SALE—Two houses, one on Fourth, the other on Tenth. See Middleton, Phone L 313.

FOR SALE—Six bull calves, 1 to 3 months old, out of cows that are milking 35 to 40 pounds of 5 to 6 per cent milk a day. Will make from 500 to 800 pounds of butterfat in a year. From $50 to $100 a piece if taken within a short time. Also one year old bull that would do for light service.—Thos. H. Moran, Dungeness. 84tf

MISCELLANEOUS

ORGAN WANTED to rent for church use only. Advise Herald. 109-tf

FOR SALE—Pigs, 2 months old, $5.00 each. Patterson. Phone Beacon 000. P. O. Box 345. 109-11

WANTED—A donkey engine. Apply Will H. Taylor, Commercial Club. 100tf

First-class Jewelry and Watch Repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed. — B. F. Broders, 111 E. Front Street. G 9 68tf

LOST—Brown pocketbook, Monday night. Finder please phone 324. 106-7

EXPRESSMAN.

Baggage and express. Light hauling. Phone 195.

PLASTERERS.

Plastering and cement work, also chimney building. J. W. Fallgren, 1113 Fifth Street East. Phone A 375. Call evenings. 981mo

CEDAR POSTS WANTED — If you have cedar write Smith Post Co., University Station, Seattle, Wash. A-13-4wks

CLIMATE AND OTHER NATURAL RESOURCES

(Continued from Page 2)

had the pleasure of visiting was that of the Farmers' Cooperative Creamery company of Dungeness, of which J. B. Mapes is president. The system on which this creamery is operated is that after the cost of production and marketing were taken out the balance went to the patrons, of which there are about 75 at the present time. The company was organized Aug. 3, 1920, for 200 shares at $50 per share with a guaranty of 6 per cent on these shares. No dividends will be declared, each patron getting his dividend at close of each month, the dividend being based on the butter fat content of his production. The new company took over the old Glendale creamery company and all the old stockholders are patrons. They intend to put in a cold storage and refrigerator plant and handle sweet cream and whole milk for the Seattle market.

Mr. Mapes has sixteen cows. When the price of feed went up, he planted a good deal of his acreage to grain, but it is possible that he will return to a larger percentage of dairying in the future. He is somewhat old-fashioned for so progressive a man in his ideas about registered animals and its effect on milk production. But his admiration for the beautiful Moran bull was unstinted. Aden Knoph, who was in charge of the Angeles Cooperative Creamery which has recently

Another thriving creamery is at Forks, where it is serving the interests of the community in a thoroughly up-to-date and progressive manner. Until a month or so ago it was operated by the Glendale Creamery company but has recently been taken over by the farmers. It is possible that these four wide-awake creameries may get together and establish one selling agency but nothing definite on this point has yet transpired.

Lots for Homes

What are you going to do six months from now when there isn't a house to be rented?

Why not get the best now offered of the large lots, with good soil, fine view, close to the three large mills and with easy terms to start building.

PUT YOUR RENT INTO YOUR OWN POCKET.

It is impossible to make a mistake in buying property on Lincoln Heights the ideal location for a home for a man employed at the mills.

Entirely free from the sulphide odors.

Special inducements to start building at once.

Call 109 for appointment to see these lots and get prices for your home-site.

M. M. Gagnon
1425 West Fifth Street

Say Mrs.---This is just the time of year to FIXTURE up

Call at our new store and examine our wonderful line of fixtures, and don't overlook those beautiful Floor Lamps

Pioneer Electrical Company
108 West Front Street

Angeles Ice Cream

LOOKS GOOD AND IS GOOD

Tourists going through Port Angeles say it is the best they have ever eaten.

EVERYBODY LIKES IT
EVERYBODY EATS IT

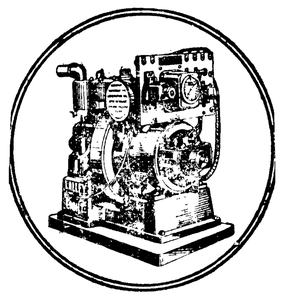
Manufactured by the

PORT ANGELES DAIRY

Phone 357

Lalley Light and Power Plant

Duro Resident Water System



Willard Storage Batteries

Threaded Rubber Insulated Batteries
Eliminates Battery Troubles

L. H. THOMAS

FRY DRUG CO. FRY DRUG CO. FRY DRUG CO.

WE want to fill your next prescription. Ask your doctor when he next prescribes for your ills if Fry's isn't a good place to go. He will tell you.

Every Prescription is dispensed by a Graduate Pharmacist and only the Best Drugs and Chemicals money can buy are employed. When you are sick you want the MEDICINE EXACTLY AS IT SHOULD BE.

EASTMAN KODAKS
PATHE PHONOGRAPHS

FRY DRUG CO.
PHONE 225

MYSTERIOUS MIXTURE WHICH JOE PARIS CONCOCTS TAKES PLACE OF REAL GASOLINE

No Gas!

Such has been the cry of all the garages recently.

And they hate to say it!

It means loss of money, for a car often wants little repairs or adjustments that the garage man gets the chance to do when the tourists stops for the vital propelling force.

Tourists reaching Olympia asked if it was certain that they could get gas at Port Angeles.

Olympia garages refused to guarantee it.

They knew the situation.

And Clallam county lost accordingly. The newspapers lost for garage men didn't see their way to advertise. "I've told all the advertising people to keep off, said the Bellingham agent for the Cadillac on a recent visit to Angeles. "I couldn't guarantee delivery or sales without gas."

That's the situation!

And the gasoline users, like the newsprint users, begin to feel they are being discriminated against.

That's a bad feeling. It isn't good business.

The Olympia Chamber of Commerce, being a live concern, wanted to send the tourists ramping and roaring along the road to Angeles en route to Portland, to Victoria, and away north.

So it suggested a gas train to the fourteen Port Angeles dealers. They jumped at it and the fourteen garage men bought a carload for themselves. A carload costs money. But the situation was intolerable and they not only bought a carload on one train but a carload on two trains.

A carload means 8,000 gallons.

So matters looked brighter.

These cars were to have arrived last Tuesday.

But they haven't arrived according to schedule.

Not satisfied with what they had done the garage men went further, they bought direct from the Western Oil company of Kansas, and the B-L and sight draft have reached the Citizens bank, but no gas has yet arrived.

At least it hadn't at 1 o'clock yesterday.

Meanwhile all kinds of expedients have been resorted to. Dealers have racked their brains to find substitutes: Joe Paris recently received the following letter from W. B. Kier, of Centralia, which throwns some light on the subject:

"We write to inform you of the fact that we have returned from a camping trip through your beautiful Clallam county to our home all O. K. We are aware that you probably lost no sleep worrying about us, but still you may possibly remember a dusty, mosquito-bitten camper who asked your advice as to how to reach his home—with a Dodge car and mighty little gas. Obligingly you agreed to make a mixture that would turn the trick. So with five gallons of kerosene, what little gas we had and a small amount of auto moonshine out of a little red can, a brew was made. As a traveler this brew was supposed to have all the virtue and none of the faults of a Methodist circuit rider.

My mind was filled with misgivings but as I looked into the honest eyes and open truthful face of the brewer I was reassured with a pilgrim's hope that the Plymouth Rock on which we might land would be our own doorstep. So we started out. Soon faint but distinct murmurings began to make themselves known within the sacred precincts of the bowels of the car. A sharp spiteful spit followed by a low moan or gurgle was the next evidence of trouble. Next a sharp positive report in the muffler or exhaust convinced our wife that the car was bewitched. However, I thought of the confident garage proprietor and was hopeful. Soon we struck a heavy grade. When half way up a series of spits, moans and gurgles occurred, finally ending in a long drawn out sigh, like the last whisper of a spirit of the damned. Then we died. Again we thought of Joe Paris.

"Finally on the eve of dusk we arrived at a garage on the outskirts of Quillacene. The attendant was intently looking for something and in answer to our appeal for gas stated that we had his sympathy but what troubled him the most was that he had lost his tobacco. With this remarkable outburst of sympathy to hearten us we started on and in the blue haze of smoke behind us imagined we saw the outline of John D. Rockefeller's solemn face. Later as we were about to stick on another grade, in desperation we reached forward and pulled out the choker a little—the car instantly responded. Oh! Joe, why didn't you tell us about that choker? in the language of the farmer we "gave the cafe more rope" that it might not strangle. With this cue we adjusted the choker till the motor began to sing like a thing of life. Our troubles in this respect were over. You may remember you mixed us just enough of the "queer" to get us to Shelton, telling us that we would surely get plenty of gas there. Thus far no brindled bull had ever been more interested in the insigna of anarchy than we had been in red-painted gas tanks along the road but to no avail. The Shelton gas men spoke just two awful words: "No gas." Then once again before our mental vision came the face of Joe Paris. However, this time it came with hope for had he not showed us how to make the magic brew? We hustled around to a grocery store, bought another gallon of coal oil and followed by the grocer and his customers and proceeded to the car. We had just a little gas in the can, this we poured carefully in the tank then the oil, then amid the bated breaths of my audience we got out our little red can of magic oil. As we poured this elexir of life into the tank we did it in a reverential manner becoming the solemity of the occasion.

"We arrived home safely in good season and wish now at this time (in our feeble way) to thank you very kindly for your courtesy and kindness to us. May you and yours enjoy health, long life and prosperity, and may the name of Joe Paris long be known among the peoples of our land.

Yours truly,
W. B. KIER.

Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Port Angeles, a fine 9-lb. baby boy. Both mother and child are doing well.

CITY OF LONDON PRESENTS GOLD SWORD TO GEN. PERSHING.

Sir Aukland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States presenting General Pershing with a gold jeweled sword, the gift of the City of London. The presentation was made at the British embassy in Washington before a distinguished company.

The sword is inscribed with a legend commemorating the services, not only of General Pershing but of all "who trained and marched and fought" under his command.

FERRY SERVICE SHORTENS MOTOR TRIP TO SEATTLE

Establishment of a ferry service for automobiles between Port Townsend and Whidby Island by Fred D. Jones has provided an alternative route between Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Pacific Highway points which shortens the trip from this city to Seattle, for example by many hours. It is declared by those who have tried it that the trip to Seattle can be made in six or seven hours.

The ferry operates daily between Port Townsend and Keystone on Whidby Island, one mile and a half south of Fort Casey.

The service was started by Mr. Jones a short time ago with a barge handling 30 or 40 cars, depending on their size.

The schedule is as follows: Leave Port Townsend, opp. city hall, 9:30 a. m.; arrive at Keystone, 10:40 a. m.; leave Keystone for Townsend, 11 a. m.

NEW STORE FOR PORT ANGELES

Mrs. Amy W. Soule of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. J. C. Delabarre of Port Angeles, have entered into partnership to operate the first Gift Shop that the city has seen, at the room formerly occupied by the Port Angeles Trust & Savings bank on Laurel street.

Mrs. Soule is a sister of Mrs. Leon Sutton and when she was recently left a widow she came to this city to make her home with her relatives here. She soon felt the necessity of having something to occupy her thoughts and being very fond of needlework and an expert in such dainty things as art needlework and painting, she thought she could operate a gift shop successfully.

Mrs. Delabarre, who is well known in Port Angeles, has long had the idea of such a store where birthday and Christmas gifts could be easily obtained and where a variety of choice presents could be obtained. The two ladies were brought together with the result that a partnership was formed and the new store will open next Tuesday, August 31.

A speciality of dainty garments for little tots will be made. Some delightful lingerie with Philippine embroidery is already received and other consignments of like quality are en route for the store. A delightful assortment of Oriental baskets are already on view.

It is proposed to run a Woman's Exchange in connection with the store, where crochet and tatting sets as well as other fancywork can be easily disposed of.

BATTERY ADVICE TOO COMMON SAYS WILLARD AGENT

"Battery advice is free," says L. H. Thomas, Willard Service Station dealer, "and like all free products it is a drug on the market. It is estimated that if a car owner would try to do all the things suggested by the trade papers, the car builders and the battery manufacturers, he would have no time to drive, to attend to business or keep up a speaking acquaintance with his family."

"As a matter of fact, a battery does not need a great deal of care, and the average driver gets good results by putting in a little water every week or so, and making regular calls at the service station."

"It it always important to give a battery the right start, and the first thing every purchaser of a car—new or old—should do is to drive around to the service stations so that his battery could be registered and given the right sort of start toward a useful and active life."

Church News

ESPISCOPAL

St. Andrews' church, Second and Peabody.

Morning prayer with sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.

Special attention is drawn to the evening service which will be held hereafter on the fifth Sundays of the month.

After the close of the evening service there will be a meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. All members are asked to attend the service.

CONGREGATIONAL

Corner First and Vine streets.

The usual Sunday services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. M. Stevenson, subjects as follows:

11 a. m., "The Significance of Keeping the Lord's Day."

8 p. m., an evangelistic service will be held.

A cordial welcome extended to all.

L. D. S.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Seventh and D streets.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m., and preaching service at 7 p. m. Everybody welcome.

BAPTIST

First Baptist church, corner Eighth and Peabody, R. W. King, pastor.

In the morning at 11 the pastor will preach the fourth sermon on the life of Jacob. The subject will be: "The Stirring of the Home Nest." In the evening the subject will be "An Old Testiment Prodigal."

Mrs. T. A. Ames, who is a soloist with a very attractive and well trained voice, has joined the choir and will sing at both services. The full choir will be in its place both morning and evening and good music will be assured.

The women of the church will resume their meetings and work on next week, meeting with Mrs. Fred Bishop, 219 W. Seventh street, on Wednesday, September 1. It is urged that all the women of the church make an effort to be at this meeting.

METHODIST

Methodist Episcopal church, corner of First and Peabody streets; Rev. J. R. Norton, pastor.

Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Present Duty of the Church or What Would Jesus Do?" Epworth League, 7 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m., subject: "Christian Love."

Thursday evening—Prayer meeting, 7:30; choir practice, 8:30.

At the morning service Mr. George Parks will render a violin solo.

The choir will render an anthem: "It is Jesus." At the evening service the Young Peoples' choir will render two selections: "Bearing His Cross" and "Wonderful Peace."

For a bright service and a profitable time attend these services. All welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian church, Eighth and Cherry.

Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11, subject: "The Mystery of God's Silence."

Evening services at 8, subject: "Waters to Swim in."

Come back to the church; you have tried the pleasures of the world; have they satisfied you? Come to the above place of worship on Sunday and we will tell you some of the reasons why God keeps silent. We will tell you about a good swimming pool where you can find refreshment to your soul and where you can drink of that living fountain of water.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The GIFT SHOP

Will Open on

Tuesday, Aug. 31

Each visitor will receive a numbered ticket. The numbers will be drawn at eight o'clock and the holder of the lucky number will receive a gift.

A Woman's Exchange will be run in connection.

Mrs. Amy W. Soule
Mrs. J. C. Delabarre

Presbyterian Church
Cor. Eighth and Cherry

REV. DUNCAN BLACK

will preach two sermons, one at 11 a. m. and one at 8 p. m.

Morning Sermon entitled

"THE MYSTERY OF GOD'S SILENCE"

Sunday evening at Eight Sermon Entitled

'WATERS TO SWIM IN'

Dont Fail To Hear These Sermons

GOOD MUSIC
You Are Welcome
All to Services

VICTORIA, B. C.

HOTEL WESTHOLME

Government Street on "The Island Highway."

RATES:

One Person (Detached Bath) per day, $1.50.
Two Persons (Detached Bath), per day, $2.00.
One Person (Private Bath) $2.00 and $2.50.
Two Persons (Private Bath) $2.50.

Combination of rooms for Families.

FREE AUTO BUS MEETS ALL BOATS

A Prominent Druggist Testifies

Redondo Beach, Calif.—"I wish to call attention to my experience in the sale of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. I have never sold an article that has given such universal satisfaction. It seems that every bottle sold sells another. I am very much inclined, like most druggists of today, to sell the 'long shot' stuff at a greater profit, or something 'just as good,' but in suggesting Anuric for uric acid and rheumatism I consider I have not only created business along that line but have gained the confidence of the public which more than repays me for my interest and suggestion, together with the satisfaction I get from having an article that I can place with perfect confidence. Nothing would please me more than to be able to introduce Anuric to the world for the benefit of all mankind. However, I have to content myself by simply calling attention to the satisfactory results that follow as reported to me by the individuals, extending their thanks."—C. D. KNOX.

Many of Your Neighbors Can Say the Same

Tuolumne, Calif.:—"My back gave me considerable trouble, which I thought was due to kidney disease. After taking four packages of Dr. Pierce's Anuric (anti-uric-acid) Tablets I was fully recovered. I consider it a wonderful medicine. I also use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets whenever I am bilious, and they give immediate relief. I consider them a great medicine."—WM. H. BOSCH.

OLYMPIC CASH GROCERY

Our regular prices are as good or better than special prices at other stores.

Best Minced Clams, per can....20c
Half Gal. Sweetheart Syrup.....45c
Matches, 2 boxes 15c or 4 for....25c
Kellog's Cornflakes, per pkg.....15c
Campbell's Soups, two for 25c
Scratch, per 100 lb. sack.....$4.95

Fisher's Flour $3.85
Drifted Snow Flour $3.50
Olympic Flour $3.50
Patent Excellent Flour $3.25
Mill Run $2.25
Middlings $3.75
"More Pork" $3.40
Oats $4.25
Fairy Feed $2.50
Ground Oats $3.50

FRUIT JARS, EVER SEAL

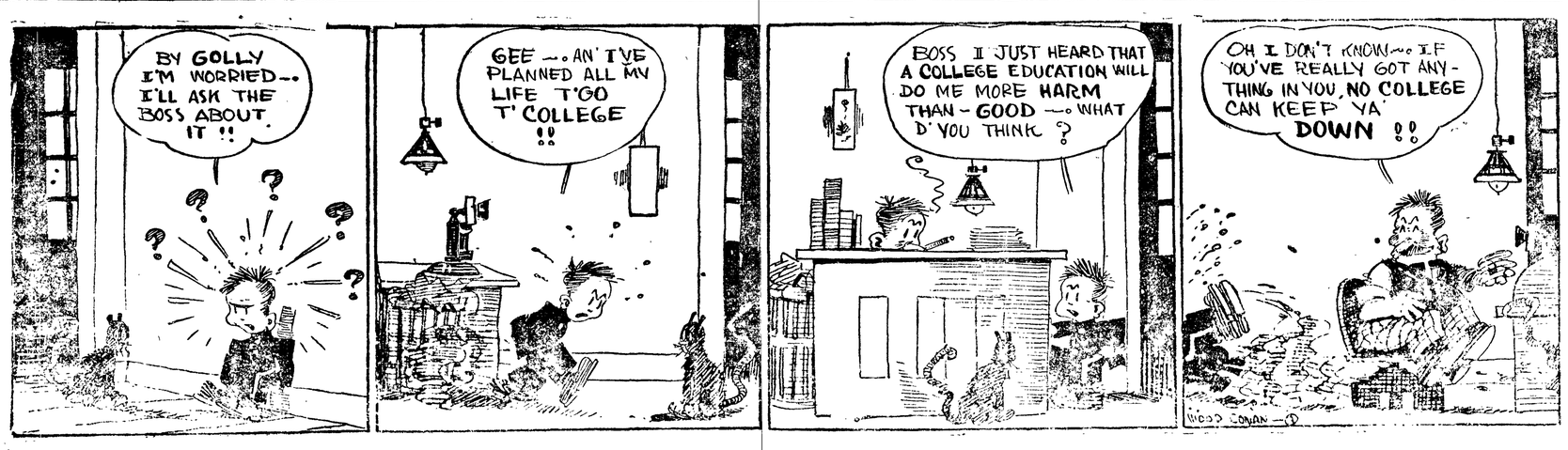
Pints, per dozen $1.25
Quarts, per dozen $1.45

MASON FRUIT JARS

Pints, per dozen $1.15
Quarts, per dozen $1.30
1-2 Gallons, per dozen $1.50

ECONOMY JARS

Pints, per dozen $1.30
Quarts, per dozen $1.50

OLYMPIC CASH GROCERY
H. B. LATHROP PHONE 35

In Our Office
By Cowan