PORT ANGELES OLYMPIC-LEADER

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READY TO COMMENCE DREDGING

Channel for Lumber Carriers Next Thing to Be Undertaken. Progress of Work at Mill.

Twenty-eight barges, carrying a pipe line for the Puget Sound Dredging Co., arrived at the Earles mill the past week, and 24-inch pipes have been laid in place along the old wharf ready for the arrival of the dredger, when the filling in of the tide flats under the outer end of the shingle mill will be commenced. A considerable quantity of brush is already fastened down in place along the piling, which is being extended by two piledriver crews from the old wharf to the head of the bay, and which will enclose an area equal to at least half the strip of land between lagoon and bay.

Not only will the dredging provide a deep channel for the lumber carriers that will be constantly lined up along the seawall, loading the daily cut of a half million feet, but it will dispense with the necessity of driving a vast number of 70-foot piles and maintaining them at considerable annual expense. It is said that piling is worth about ten cents a foot, each pile costing ten or twelve dollars when in place. To give an idea of the extent of this work, it might be mentioned that something like two hundred piles have been driven for the foundation of the burner alone, which is located well out from the present shore line. A crew of men with a modern steam concrete mixer and two teams have been working over a week putting in an immense concrete block, which rests on the piles, completing the foundation.

At the site of the lumber mill, some little distance beyond the shingle mill, a crew of men is at work framing up the heavy timbers, many of which are eighteen inches square and thirty or forty feet long. At the outer end of the new wharf barges loaded with these timbers as well as caps and joist for the wharves and bulkhead, are being unloaded by a Brown Hoist, a machine which is at once a derrick, a crane and a locomotive; after piling up a standard flat car with timbers it scoots away with it and again piles them up in the yards. Between times it assists in building wharves and sorting out timbers.

Other crews of men are digging trenches for foundations; laying water mains to the outer edge of the grounds and putting in hydrants; clearing up the hundreds of cords of driftwood; building tracks and cars for the completed dry kilns; platforms covering all remaining unused space about the shingle mill; finishing up the painting of the new structures, inside as well as out; tearing out the old ice-making plant and fitting up new store rooms; a force of machinists working in a well-equipped shop; and individual men here and there engaged in all kinds of work necessary to the installation and completion of the immense plant Mr. Earles is building at the head of the bay.

With all this activity, the hum of machinery and the zing-zing of the shingle saws greets the ear. Down in the bay a man sorts the cedar logs, every few minutes pushing a large one up to one incline or a small log to the other, where hooks on an endless chain pull them forward and up as fast as the blocks are cut off by the drag and swinging circular saws. A dozen or more men are working in this big room, from which the blocks are conveyed to the shingle room on the second floor. The extent to which labor-saving devices have been introduced, the ease with which everything is handled, is little short of marvelous to one not familiar with the equipment of a big mill.

Additional tent houses are being put up about the works and in the grassy parks along the edge of the bluff above, summer homes for those who have their families and cannot put up at the bunk houses. Twenty acres just at the edge of the bluff above the lagoon, belonging to the company, have been slashed and burned and will be cleared up and improved this summer to furnish a place for permanent homes convenient to the mill.

Mr. Kirschberg has been fortunate in securing Mr. Ferris, recently of Portland, to handle goods in his new store.

FIREWORKS BIG FEATURE OF 4TH

Everything Indicates an Attendance of Several Thousand People from Across the Straits.

All indications point to a greater attendance at the coming celebration of the 4th and 5th of July than has ever been had at any doings in Port Angeles. Secretary Hanford has word from the Moose and Elk lodges of Victoria and Vancouver that they will turn out in full force; Secretary Campbell of the local lodge of Moose is in Victoria this week in the interest of the celebration and believes every Moose who can get away will be here. It is said that from 500 to 700 Elks will also be here from Victoria.

As attractions Secretary Hanford expects to have a LaCrosse match between Victoria and Nanaimo; a balloon ascension or other similar exhibition; a street parade participated in by all the local civic bodies, several high class street shows, etc.

The fireworks display, which will be pulled off by the Moose, will consist of balloons, rockets, bombs, electric showers, illuminations, and a number of set pieces, including several of the more popular features at the A.-Y.-P. Exposition. There will be thirty-one features on this part of the program, giving one of the best exhibitions ever shown in a town of this size.

Every resident should send a special invitation to his friends to make him a visit during the two days and thus assist in advertising Port Angeles.

LOGGED-OFF LANDS

Hon. Thos. Murphine Explained Provisions of New Law at Meeting Wednesday.

One of the most important propositions submitted to the people of this section was presented at the gathering at the Commercial Club rooms Wednesday night by Hon. Thos. F. Murphine, one of King County's representatives in the State Legislature, chairman of the Logged-off Lands Committee and leader of the Progressives in the last session. It was the logged-off land bill passed at the 1913 session of the legislature and now before the people for adoption.

At the outset Mr. Murphine rehearsed the difficulties which have been in the way of the state aiding in any manner the settlers to get a start. The constitution absolutely prohibits any such aid. The permanent school fund contains something like $10,000,000 or $12,000,000, but this can be loaned only to various municipalities, never to any individual or private corporation. Various agencies have been pondering over the question for some years for some way to aid the settlers, knowing that such aid must be of great benefit to the state.

The bill in the opinion of the speaker, and seemingly in the opinion of every one present, had, at least to a surprisingly large degree, solved the problem, by the creation of an entire new municipality to comprise entire counties or such smaller areas as may be agreed upon and to be governed by like officers with like powers as have the present board of commissioners. In short, to work out the logged-off land problem, as Seattle and other ports are now working out the steamship terminal question under the direction of the Port Commis-

(Continued on page 4.)

GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE $25,000 OUT OF TOWN

While the appraisement of the government reserve at $240 to $800 the single lot was confirmed by the Secretary of the Interior, May 14th, no instructions have so far been received at the Seattle land office in regard to the mode of proving up, or of determining who have rights and who have no claim whatever. Such is the report made by Ed Shields, who returned from Seattle this morning. Ninety days is the limit time for proving up, after which the remaining lots will be sold. The government will make $25,000 additional by its speculation in Port Angeles property.

FLAG DAY TOMORROW, JUNE 14

Col. R. H. Lindsay of Seattle Will Give Address at Joint Meeting of Elks and Grand Army.

Tomorrow, Saturday, the fourteenth of June, will be the one hundred and thirty-sixth anniversary of the birth of the flag of this country. The resolution of congress for the adoption of the stars and stripes on June 14, 1779, was as follows: "Resolved that the flag of the United States be thirteen alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, while on a blue field, representing a new constellation." The design of this flag is credited to George Washington, and in part was taken from his coat of arms. Such is the origin of a flag now grown to forty-eight states, dedicated to the proposition that "all men are created free and equal."

Some 15 and 16 years ago an organization was formed in this country making June 14 a national holiday, the object of this association being to foster public sentiment in favor of honoring the flag of our country and to instil in the minds of the rising generation the importance of the flag and what it stands for.

The day has long been observed in some manner by the B.P.O.E. and by the Grand Army of the Republic. This year the two organizations join in the observance of the day in Port Angeles.

PROGRAM

Band Selection, "Star Spangled Banner" ..Port Angeles Marine Band, Bro. C. I. Thompson, director.
Introductory Exercises .....
..... Officers of Lodge
Prayer .....Chaplain Bro. Dobbs
Vocal Solo (Selected).....
..... Miss Sadie Robertson
Reading of Flag Record .....
.....Bro. J. H. Gallagher
Cornet Solo (Selected) .....
..... Bro. C. I. Thompson
Altar Service ....Officers of Lodge
Elks Tribute to the Flag .....
.....Bro. H. M. Fisher
Our Pledge ..Woman's Relief Corps
We pledge our allegiance to God and our country. One country, one language and one flag.
Band Selection, Southern Airs ...
..... Port Angeles Marine Band
Oration ....Bro. Col. R. H. Lindsay
Solo (Selected)....Miss Ethel Welch
Band Selection, America.....
..... Port Angeles Marine Band

(Continued on page 8.)

ROSE SHOW THURSDAY, JULY 3

Exhibit Will Be Held in Club Room with Entertainment and Dance in Opera House.

The time at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was mostly taken up with discussion of plans for the Flower Show. The dates have been set for the third and fourth of July, the exhibit to be held in the Commercial Club room. The school board kindly consented to its being held in the auditorium of the new school building, but on account of the inconvenient and roundabout way of reaching it from down town, it was decided to hold it down town. The Commercial Club room is very roomy and as it has just been freshly papered and painted, it can be made to look very attractive. An entertainment, consisting largely of a patriotic program given by children will be held in the Opera House the night of the third to help defray the expenses of the Flower Show. An informal dancing party will also be given by the Auxiliary ladies, after the entertainment. The awarding of prizes, etc. will be done the third, but the exhibit will continue the fourth for the benefit of visitors in

(Continued on page 8.)

CANNERY WILL START UP IN A FEW DAYS

The Gorman salmon cannery is a busy place this week with a force of machinists, carpenters and painters getting ready for the first run of fish, which is expected by the middle of June. The more up-to-date machinery put in at Neah Bay last year has been brought up here and is now being installed, the Neah Bay cannery having been closed on account of the low selling price of silver salmon.

A force of Chinamen and Japs arrived this week and it is the intention to run a double crew all summer. This is the big year of the Sockeye run and between fifty and sixty thousand cases is the anticipated pack.

The company will operate the three power boats, the Tattoosh, Pike and Grant, in connection with this cannery. The Tattoosh has just had a new electrical plant installed, one of the best on the Sound, also a new hoist, with separate engine for each, and a search light.

A STUDY IN GRADES.

The following tabulation, while not exact owing to the intersections not being shown in each grade as established, gives an intelligent idea of the various grades now under discussion. It is safe to say that not one in one hundred knows these figures, and few who have been discussing them know the relative grades.

	Per Ct. Grade	Pope & B.	Gradient	Barkhoff	Gradient	Alternate
FRONT STREET						
at Valley ...	....	23.	....	23.10	....	15.
Oak	.14	24.50	.31	26.57	....	.18
Laurel	.14	25.25	.31	28.30	....	18.
Lincoln	.14	26.	.31	30.04	....	23.
Chase	8.av.	61.50	4.38	51.19	6.40	54.5
Peabody	5.	92.50	4.38	72.34	6.40	86.
Vine	.30	93.	4.38	92.05	1.33	92.
FIRST STREET						
at Valley ...	....	25.	....	25.16	....	20.
Oak	.43	30.	.47	30.67	....	25.
Laurel	1.70	40.	2.75	45.	1.10	30.5
Lincoln	1.70	50.	2.75	60	3.75	50.
Chase	8.75av	87.	2.75	74.03	6.	80.
Peabody	3. av	99.	2.75	88.07	....	96.5
Vine	slight	99.	2.50	99.32	....	99.5
RAILROAD AVENUE						
at Oak	....	....	....	....	....	15.
Lincoln	....	....	....	....	....	18.
Francis	....	....	....	....	.31	28.

Figures given are feet above datum.

Deduct 12 feet from all figures for height above high tide.

SEQUIM ROAD DEFINITELY LOCATED

Old Road to Be Straightened and Several Miles New Road Built; High Bridge at McDonnell.

The county commissioners have definitely located the line of road between this city and Sequim and have called for bids for the building of the new county road under the new bond issue, between this city and Hurd creek just across the Dungeness river, including possibly a fill across the old channel of Hurd creek, with large culverts to take care of any possible overflow which might come down that way. (See call for bids in another column.)

The old road will be largely utilized from Hurd creek west to the corner of the Long Prairie or Rena-Dungeness road at Matriotti's corner. Here, istead of going west and north, it will go south one-quarter of a mile, then take up a five mile course due west on the section line, crossing McDonnell creek with a new high bridge and connecting with the old road in the vicinity of Siebert's creek. Most of this five miles of straight road will be new road, utilizing one half mile of present road way in front of the L. D. Stewart place and reducing the distance to Sequim by nearly a mile and to Rena a half mi'' additional.

West of Siebert's creek the road will pass to the north of Mr. Chambers' barn, straightening out a number of crooks. Little of the old road between this point and Morse creek will be utilized. At Morse creek, instead of going south after crossing the bridge, the grade will go up the east bank in a northeast direction, making a straight line for the vicinity of Zimmerman's place after getting to the top of the hill.

Of the route beyond Long Prairie road Engineer Rixon says:

"I personally inspected the route south from the school house east of Wm. Dick's toward Long Prairie and east across the Dungeness to Sequim. At the present time I consider this route entirely impracticable. Two bridges will have to be built, one about 450 feet long, another 200 feet, and four small ones. The land by this route is low and will call for an embankment at least four feet high for a considerable distance. Of course this road can be built, but if the county intends to build to the east line of the county, as the bonds call for, and as the people voted, this route must be cut out. The money voted to build from Angeles to the county line is small enough, and if it is to reach that distance advantage must be taken of the existing roads and not expended for the development of new territory. As it is, utmost care must be taken of the funds in hand or I am afraid this road will fall far short. Under the above circumstances, I do not think your Board can hope to build farther than Sequim this year."

In addition to this contract the Board has called for bids for the construction of 1¾ miles of road from Beaver to Tyee, also six miles from Beaver up the Solduc river, to two miles east of Bear creek, also for a steel bridge across Beaver creek, eighteen miles out from Clallam bay.

Inasmuch as only about one-half of the money will be available this year this is considered all that can be done this season.

E. A. FitzHenry has received a wire from Washington announcing his confirmation by the Senate as Surveyor General of Washington. Congratulations.

100 MOUNTAINEERS WILL MAKE TRIP

Splendid Advertisement for Port Angeles as Only Gateway to the Higher Olympics.

"The arrival of the Mountaineers in August should be one of the best advertisements Port Angeles has ever had," said L. A. Nelson, one of the Red Gods, when in town Monday. "It will be the largest party we have ever taken out; the trip will be the longest and the features the most varied. Ninety have already signed up for the trip, the list including people from Boston and in fact all over the country. We could easily take one hundred and twenty-five; that is, there will be that many who will want to go if we can accommodate them. The difficulty will lie in securing a sufficient number of Indian canoes for the trip from Lake Quiniault to the ocean, a distance of twenty miles."

Mr. Nelson was chosen one of the three members of the outing committee which handled the first annual outing of the Mountaineers, to Port Angeles and Mount Olympus in 1907. In May of that year the committee, which included Asahel Curtis, the photographer, made a preliminary trip, securing the many beautiful photographs of mountain crags and snow fields, which have since been used in many publications and in various other ways to advertise the beauties of Washington scenery. The main trip up the Elwha, forty-five miles to the alpine park at the head of the river, known as Elwha Basin, required four days. Here the pony trail ended—to visit Olympus it was necessary to scramble over logs and brush and along the rocks on the mountain side to the foot of a glacier, which filled the upper Elwha like an ice river, cross the pass some two miles further on, and descend into the Queets valley. The members of the party had to pack their blankets and provisions. It was a hard trip for the ladies to make the day before the climb of Olympus and a long pull back to the main camp after the climb. This year the trail will be continued to the Dodwell & Rixon glacier and the Mountaineers will camps in Queets valley, which is incomparably more beautiful than Elwha Basin. Then, too, the party will not have to return by the same trail, but will go on down the Quiniault to the beach.

"Twenty-five autos will be required on the 2nd of August to take the party to McDonald," said Mr. Nelson. "Grant Humes will handle the packing from this end, using twenty horses, and ten horses will be necessary the other side the mountains. The Mountaineers have joined with the Forest Service in the construction of a trail to Quiniault lake, just as Mr. Earles did in building the trail from the Sol Duc to the mouth of the Hoh. Six men are now working and it will be ready in time."

HUMES GLACIER, MT. OLYMPUS

Mr. Nelson also said those joining late could take a stage out from the lake, should there be a scarcity of canoes. The trip costs $52.50 from Seattle.

This year the Mountaineers will not have their old cook, Robert Carr, who has been with them on each of the six annual outings and to whose exceptional ability and good nature no small portion of the success of each has been due. Mr. Carr, in a fit of despondency, caused by ill health, committed suicide last Saturday by jumping from the top of the Pioneer building in Seattle. The Mountaineers all loved Bob and he will be missed far more than he

(Continued on page 2.)

THE OLYMPIC-LEADER

Reaches more homes in Clallam County than any other paper.

Entered at the Postoffice at Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington, as second class matter.

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Mrs. Jessie Webster .....Local Editor

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Issued Fridays—$1 the year—With the Port Angeles Olympic, issued Tuesdays, $1.50 the year.

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15 cents per inch per week, single column measure. Preferred position apart from other advertising 20 cents per inch. Transient or short time advertisements 25 cents per inch Reading notices and extra composition 25 cents per inch. Locals 5 cents per line. Cards of thanks, obituary poetry and resolutions of respect 5 cents per line.

Definite announcement that the Willapa Harbor and Puget Sound branch of the Milwaukee will be constructed immediately and that the line will have Raymond as its terminus and will connect with the Milwaukee tracks at Independence, was the information given out yesterday by C. A. Goodnow, assistant to the president of the Milwaukee, with headquarters at Chicago, who has been in Seattle for the past week.

Mr. Goodnow said that there was an immense amount of timber in the Olympic mountains that, when the new line was completed, would be made accessible to cut.

"Logging operations will be more extensive when the line is completed than at present and I expect to see numerous shingle mills constructed along its route," said Mr. Goodnow. district.

State Horticultural Commissioner Huntley says his inspectors will make it lively for negligent property owners who do not join the fight against the tent caterpillar. In case an inspector discovers any sign of infection he has the right to enter the premises and destroy all plant life he sees fit, the work being done at the expense of the owner. The law provides a fine of not less than $50 for those who fail to disinfect or destroy nursery stock, or the premises upon which same may be situated, within the time specified after being given notice by the inspector of the

The sale of timber, uplands and tide lands in the office of State Land Commissioner Savidge from January 15th to June 1st has brought in $309,544.88 to the state. The total acreage of upland sold was 9195.10, consideration $193,734,75; timber, 6008.02 acres, consideration $99,-855; tide land, $15,673.13 and harbor area 282. Pacific county heads the list with $49,261.50 for 480 acres of timber, $7,975 for 480 acres and $1765.45 for tide lands, while Clallam is at the bottom with the single item of $2 for harbor area.

The new I. W. W. movement which is in no manner connected with any branch of organized labor, has received very little support in this section. The agitators are advocating an eight hour day, a minimum wage of $3 in logging camps and $2.50 in mills, with time and a half for all time over eight hours, and minor provisions, such as sanitary bunk houses, with spring mattresses and clean bedding, towels and soap and bath and dry rooms.

Louisiana protests against placing sugar on the free list, as one-third of her commerce depends on that. Louisiana should have done her protesting at the polls and not at this late date.

Let every citizen with red blood in his veins come out and join the Elks and G. A. R. in the celebration of Flag Day tomorrow.

PEACE PLANS ACCEPTED.

A Great Triumph for Secretary of State Wm. J. Bryan.

Washington, May 30.—Secretary Wm. J. Bryan signalized the day commemorative of the country's hero dead by announcing that eight nations have responded favorably to his peace plan, asking that suggestions be submitted in regard to details. The nations in the order in which they have accepted are Italy, Great Britian, France, Brazil, Sweden, Norway, Peru and Russia.

Secretary Bryan said that no nation to whom his peace plan was submitted had replied adversely, although some had asked more time for consideration. To each of the governments expressing a willingness to enter into the peace agreement, a tentative statement has been submitted embodying details suggested by the president.

The secretary, pointing out that this statement was submitted for consideration with no intention of insistence upon any particular detail, declined to make public its contents.

Mr. Bryan discussed the progress of his plan, in the following statement:

"It will be remembered that about a month ago a plan was, by the president's direction, submitted to all the governments having representatives here, the plan being in substance as follows:

"First—That the United States is prepared to enter into an agreement with each and every country severally providing for the investigation of all disputes of every character and nature by an international commission, the contracting parties agreeing not to declare war or begin hostilities until such investigation is made and reports upon it made.

"Second—Report to be submitted within a given time, the time to be agreed upon.

"Third—The parties to reserve the right to act independently on the subject matter in dispute after the report is submitted. The composition of the commission was a matter of detail to be agreed upon by the contracting parties.

"Eight nations have up to this time responded favorably to this principle and asking that suggestions be submitted in regard to the details, others replying that the proposition is received sympathetically and expressing a willingness to consider details. The nations, in the order in which they have accepted, are:

"Italy, Great Britian, France, Brazil, Sweden, Norway, Peru and Russia."

Queer things happen in legislatures,—Iowa as well as other states. During the last session one member introduced an amendment to an automobile law that was pending, to this effect: "When two autos meet, both shall stop and neither shall start until one has passed the other." Some queer men get into the legislature to make laws.

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Suede Shoes and White Buck
We have a handsome stock of Pumps ,in Suede, Gunmetal, Patent and Velvet shoes.
We carry the popular O'Donnell dress shoe for Men.
A nice line of children's andmisses' summer shoes and slippers. Repairing a specialty.
JENSEN, THE SHOE MAN

WANT SOMETHING THEY CAN'T MAKE USE OF

Difficulty a Result of Jefferson's Niggardly Policy Regarding Road Improvement.

Some days ago Surveyor T. M. Hammond of Jefferson county met with the Clallam representatives on the line between the two counties to consider a route mutually agreeable to all parties and one which could be connected without delay. Upon his return home Mr. Hammond reported as follows:

"We went to the head of Sequim bay, at the request of the Clallam county officials, for the purpose of viewing a road around the Sequim-Discovery mountain; we were advised that they had finished their survey and we were invited to extend our survey to the head of Discovery bay from where they had left off, but when we got on the ground found that out neighboring county (which was so strongly in favor of a level road) had followed their old survey and when they ended at the Clallam-Jefferson line, were 300 feet above Sequim bay and more than half way up the mountain in elevation. The place where they had stopped is the most noted place on the mountain for ravines, gulches and other scenic features. In order that we should get down to where the road should be, we must again go down to the same elevation which they had gained in coming up from Sequim bay. Their object for conducting their survey evidently was for the purpose of saving distance to Clallam county and adding it to the Jefferson end of the road, saving from one to two and a half miles to Clallam county.

"In that case, I would suggest that, since it is most important to our neighbor that this road be made a level boulevard around the mountain, that they take the proper initiative and build from the head of Sequim bay on a level grade around the mountain to near the mouth of Eagle creek, intersecting the Clallam-Jefferson county line at or near that point. Jefferson county can then meet them, and will have quite enough to do to get a good road around Discovery bay. We have a good mountain road now, and it will do no good to change unless we make a level road out of it."

There seems to be some misunderstanding in regard to this road which it will be well for the representatives of both counties to get together on before there is too much discussion. It is true that Clallam has surveyed a line along approximately the same route now traversed. As stated in the consulting engineer's report to the county commissioners, dated June 2, and inasmuch as the Jefferson-Clallam line on the railroad north grade is some six to eight miles from any Jefferson county road, it was understood that the commissioners of Jefferson favored largely a connection with the present road for the reason that they have not the money in sight to build to the vicinity of Eagle creek as suggested in the report of Engineer Hammond. Clallam is not only ready, but anxious to build on the low grade if it can get any assurance that Jefferson will connect at that far northern point, and with that end in view only temporary work will be done on the Craig road this year, hoping that with another year Jefferson will be in a condition to tie to any road around the hill which may be mutually agreed upon.

Touching this point, Consulting Engineer Rixon has the following to say in his report:

"From the extension of the portion between the head of Sequim bay and Craig, I would suggest and recommend that the line be located approximately along the line of the railroad survey to the north. By this route, the summit of the divide between Sequim bay and Discovery bay can be crossed at an elevation of about 175 feet, whereas, by the Craig route the summit is about 450 feet, a saving in grade by the former route of nearly 275 feet in elevation, with practically no difference in distance.

"I understand that the county commissioners of Jefferson county at first agreed to connect their road with the Craig place, but now prefer the railroad route. Should the railroad route to the north be built, it would be of no commercial value for through traffic unless Jefferson county would immediately build their road to connect. At the same time should this county build the Craig road, and Jefferson county subsequently construct the road to the north, this county would be put to the additional expense of connecting with their road. The Craig route is surveyed now over the Spearing logging road for a considerable distance and this road bed would have to be condemned after the company get through logging in about two or three months, besides several hundred feet of eight and nine per cent grades would be encountered. The present wagon road could be put in good condition for the use of the few settlers living along it and next year possibly Jefferson county would be in better financial condition to connect with us.

100 MOUNTAINEERS WILL MAKE TRIP

(From page 1.)

could ever have realized.

The visit of the Mountaineers seven years ago has resulted in a continual increase in the number of campers along the Elwha—people who enjoy a fishing trip to a quiet place where they can have a real rest and where they really can catch fish. The writer had fish—rainbows, Dolly Vardens, and barred mountain trout nearly a foot in length—nearly every meal on his trip to Olympus last summer and never cast a fly nor baited a hook. We ate trout with doctors, professors, linotype operators, lawyers, nurses, newspapermen, musicians—and we passed by other people sleeping out under the blue sky in the early morning; passed by quietly and expeditiously in the fear that they, too, would insist on another breakfast, and more trout. Undoubtedly the advertising given the Olympics by the Mountaineers this summer will be of still greater benefit, and with constant improvement in trails and facilities many more people will visit this section each year.

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The man with small capital is welcome as a customer of this bank. Personal contact and acquaintance is sought by its officers with a view to having the bank's services fully available to all who would use them.

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Port Angeles, Washington.

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We have bought out the Aldwell sash factory and are prepared to handle your orders for windows, doors, sash, moulding and all kinds of kiln dried inside furnishing. If you are going to build a house we would like to figure for the contract. Come in and we will guarantee to give you the right prices and a square deal.

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Horse Shoeing and Wagon Repairing.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

HIS RISE TO POWER

By HENRY RUSSELL MILLER,
Author of "The Man Higher Up"

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CHAPTER XXI.

The Price.

THE next day John's office was besieged by a stream of neighbors, calling with a new born diffidence to say in person what they had said in mass the evening before. No one doubted that he would receive an enormous majority. It was not until the middle of the afternoon that Haig found him alone.

"Well, Cato," he grinned, "they tell me they're a little exercised down Carthage way."

John smiled faintly. "Not much, I suspect. I've been thinking of Cato. I'm not even a relative. Poor Jerry Brent!"

"Great guns! You can think of him? Guess you haven't read his interview."

"Yes, I have."

They alluded to Brent's comment on the convention, in which he made numerous sarcastic references to the "lofty souled uplifter who had sold out to the gang for an office."

"It's the cry of a bitterly disappointed man. Brent's chance of a lifetime is gone. He knows he can't beat you, and he's sore. I wouldn't mind it."

"I don't. I'm sorry for him. He could have beaten Sherrod, I really believe."

"Look here, old man! I think I understand how you're feeling over this. You're not very happy because you think it isn't your victory—that you have it only by blackmailing a man you dislike"—

"I don't dislike Murchell—personally."

"At least you don't approve of him politically. Down at the bottom of your heart you're a little peevish because a bit of trickery has got what your theory of fighting wouldn't win. And you feel that in sacrificing, for merely personal considerations, what you conceive to be a duty to the general scheme of things you have been weak. Well, you're right. You have been weak. And I'm glad of it. It will help you to understand that no cold, abstract ideal of duty that ignores the primitive selfish instincts in men can attract, much less impel, them. The truly good inspires no sympathy. The point of this matter is, out of your weakness has come nothing but good. The bank will eventually become a sound institution, and you—I suppose you'll admit that you'll make a better governor than Sherrod or Brent?"

"I hope so. But that has come about only through an accident over which I have had no control."

"Remember another thing," Haig continued. "Three weeks ago this county cast you aside. Now it is yelling its fool head off for you. The American people worship the great god Success. Keep successful. You've been promoted from a lofty souled uplifter to a practical politician for the glory of God. Accept the promotion." He was relieved to note that John could laugh. "And here," he grinned, "endeth the reading of my last lesson. It's one thing to share my vast store of wisdom with John Dunmeade, the visionary reformer, and quite another to lecture the next governor. Funny thing what a difference a prospective office makes in one's attitude toward a man."

John smiled absently. He was thinking.

"Haig," he said abruptly, "I suppose I'm an obstinate prig. But, honestly, I'd give all I hope to possess to be able to answer you. If only they'd renominated me as district attorney! I'd earned that. Or if I could believe that the present hullabaloo were not artificially manufactured"—

Even while he spoke footsteps sounded in the outer office, and there was a knock. John opened the door to admit —Murchell.

"Good afternoon!" was the latter's unsmiling greeting.

"Won't you come in and sit down?"

Murchell accepted the invitation. There was a moment of uncertainty. Then Haig reached for his hat.

"You needn't go on my account," Murchell answered the move. "In fact, I'd like you to stay."

Haig resumed his seat. He and John kept the silence of surprise.

But the senator recognized no occasion for constraint.

"I see," he said, glancing around, "you keep the old office just the same. I remember when your grandfather built it. He was a man who accomplished things."

"And I am not. Is that your point?"

"Have you the right to be bitter?" Murchell asked quietly. "When a man still young has in six years so impressed himself and his ideals on 7,000,000 people that they demand him for governor, and demand with an enthusiasm I have rarely seen"—

"Manufactured by you!"

"Stimulated," Murchell corrected briefly and continued. "And through him are beginning to realize, even vaguely, their political responsibility, he has something to his credit, I think. A good many men who think well of themselves reach old age without accomplishing so much. There are two ways of serving a reform. One is as the preacher, the dreamer. [illegible] ful because he points out the way we shall go. The other is as the constructive leader, the man who takes the forces he finds ready to hand and uses their power to change conditions as the people are prepared for change.

"You," he turned to John, "have got to decide now which you will be. You are going to hold a great office. Public office—I think you've found this out already—isn't as simple as it seems to those who haven't held it. The man who would fill it with unfailing wisdom and justice, with exact honesty—and still be useful—must be as stern and unyielding as the forces of nature, and as strong."

"And I am not that." But the bitterness was lacking now.

"No man is," Murchell said gently. "I've got you the nomination through methods you won't consider clean. I've made promises you won't like, but that you must keep, or we'll both be destroyed politically."

Without excusing or concealing a single maneuver he narrated the story of the campaign and the convention.

The shuffling of feet in the outer room gave John the excuse to leave. He was heard dismissing the visitor. But many minutes flew by before he returned.

It was little enough time for what he had to decide.

A marvel had been wrought. To Murchell had been given a new purpose. But Murchell, the workman, could never change; he was too old. His lack of respect for the people and popular impulse, the habit of judging means by the end, fixed through a lifetime, would persist. And he was the stronger man, his the greater genius. The instinct for mastery must be served. Who joined him did so as a follower, to be dominated by the leader's ideal and philosophy.

"If only I could answer him!" John cried within himself.

But his experience, silencing inspiration, had not taught him that answer.

There was but one way for him to decide. The trap of circumstance, sprung by his own weakness, held him fast. Having accepted advancement at the hands of that which he believed to be wrong, he might no longer openly fight against it. As an enemy to the machine, whose beneficiary he had become, he would be discredited, unconvincing. His only hope for usefulness lay in the proffered alliance, in Murchell's new purpose.

For a little Haig sat in the unwonted silence of embarrassment. Then he said abruptly:

"Senator Murchell, I'd like to apologize if you will let me."

"For telling the truth? It isn't necessary."

"No, for believing my impertinent, theatric intervention responsible for your action."

"You don't believe that now?"

"I do not. And"— Haig hesitated in the masculine awkwardness before sentiment. "And I know Dunmeade can trust your offer."

Soon John returned. He held out his hand to William Murchell.

"I haven't the right to refuse."

He was no longer a voice. He had passed from the wilderness to the haunts of men, where action, not preachments—achievements, not prophecy—are the currency of life.

Was he weak, the theory of life and growth he accepted wrong? To this day John Dunmeade often asks the question. Sometimes he doubts. But then, looking back over what has been done and foreseeing a fuller triumph, he puts away the question. For the compact, that day struck, held. Under Murchell's tutelage he learned to compromise, to substitute craft and intrigue for the honorable, open methods he loved. But he has never lost sight of his purpose and, though there have been halts and detours and even retreats, the general direction has been forward. When his time came William Murchell died, not greatly honored by a cynical world that looked for no good thing from Nazareth, but content in the belief that the forces by him set in motion would in the end undo his evil. As for Dunmeade, he is still a compromiser, but still fighting, an able lieutenant in a new movement whose end is not yet. He is glad to believe that upon his foundation other men shall be able to build with clean hands.

* * * * * * *

And he found one source of happiness over which no cloud has hovered.

When Murchell and Haig left him that afternoon, to escape kindly intruders he went out into the country. He walked for two miles or more and then, turning, went swiftly homeward.

But as he skirted the foot of the knob he was brought to an abrupt halt. For there, tethered to a bush, stood a horse that he recognized—Crusader, less fiery than of yore, but sleek as ever and with many a fast gallop left in his sturdy muscles.

For a moment John looked, hesitant, at the path up which she doubtless had climbed. Then in sudden resolution he went up.

She was standing by the big bowlder looking away at the hills that rose, rank upon rank, until the last, become mountains, were lost in the blue haze. But he saw not the hills, only her, the strong, supple figure lined against the sky, her hair red gold under the slanting sunshine. He caught his breath at sight of her, sense of all else obliterated.

She seemed to feel his nearness and turned. For an instant, without greeting, they looked at each other, these two whose romance was almost as old as life itself. But to them it was unique, all their own. To him the love had been one ardor that had not burned out in the years of failure. To her it had been a growing thing that could not be killed, reaching out its tendrils until it possessed her wholly, casting out vanity and fear, making

He Saw Not the Hills, Only Her.

her his through weakness and strength, in victory and defeat. Shaken, they looked away quickly; on the face of each had been written what the other most desired to see.

She waited for him to speak, but the tongue that had held thousands silent under its spell stubbornly refused to be eloquent at this supreme moment.

"I saw Crusader," he said lamely, "and I came up."

"Obviously!" She laughed nervously. "I came up here because it is the highest point in the county; but, of course, you know that, and you can see so far. It gives one a faint idea of the immensity of things and of one's own insignificance. It is very good for the soul, I assure you. I needed it, feeling so important because I had been working"—

"Working!"

"Does the notion seem so absurd?" She tossed her head girlishly. "I think it fine. I didn't know time could pass so quickly and happily. Only my task was very simple and unimportant, I fear, helping father straighten out some of his papers. This morning, you know, he turned the bank over to the new cashier, and tomorrow he becomes manager of the coal company. Our affairs are all settled. The ridge house is sold and next week we move into the old one. We are to live here always. It seems like coming home.

"See!" she went on breathlessly, as though to hold back the flood of words that she knew was gathering on his lips. She held up a hand, two pink fingertips of which were sadly ink stained. "My badge of honor! It isn't very tidy, is it? But then I had to hurry into my riding things. We workers haven't time to make elaborate toilets—you aren't listening!"

"Katherine!"

And she who, unasked, had twice dared to avow her love now trembled violently before that of which she was not afraid. While she was looking at the hills before he came she had been doubting—a last faint doubt raised by words of his own. But his coming had banished that. She held her eyes bravely to his.

"That Sunday I said you couldn't love a man who had been weak, even for your sake. It isn't true, is it?" His voice was hoarse with anxiety.

"Are you sure you want me in spite"—

"In spite of everything I want you above all things else."

"Ah! no. It can't—it mustn't—be that. You are not your own. And I can be content with much less than first place"—

He would have taken her in his arms, but she held him off, even while quivering with the longing to be caught, as once before he had held her, in a rough, close embrace.

"Are you sure I'd not be a drag, a continual reminder of something you'd rather forget? And that I could help you? I—I'd have to help"—

"Once I wanted you—now I need you. I have just been asking, have I gone down hill? I do not know. But if I have, I need you who can understand"—

Then she knew for a certainty that the doubt was gone forever. With love's keen perception she saw that already from him had gone a little of that fine beauty and courage of manhood which had been before her during the years of separation, but which the dreamer must lose to become a "practical man." But her love rose strongest when the need of it was greatest. In quick desire to shield his loss from him she stretched forth her hands to meet his.

"Ah! I will always understand. I do not believe you have gone down. But—if you have—let us go back up hill—together!"

THE END.

THE BRIGHT SPOTS.

No man knows his strength or his weakness till occasion proves it. If there be some thoughts and actions of his life from the memory of which a man shrinks with shame, surely there are some which he may be proud to own and remember—forgiven injuries, conquered temptations (now and then) and difficulties vanquished by endurance.

Call for Bids

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the board of county commissioners of Clallam county, Washington, for the construction of a wooden trestle bridge across McDonald creek.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the county Engineer's office, or may be borrowed by making a deposit of $5.00 which will be returned if specifications, etc., are returned by July 8, 1913. All bids must be in the hands of the county Auditor by 10 o'clock a. m., July 8, 1913.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids, and a certified check or deposit of cash equal to 5 per cent of the estimated cost of the work must accompany each bid.

By order of the board of commissioners of said Clallam county, made June 4, 1913.

R. D. McLaughlin,
County Auditor.

1st pub June 13

Call for Bids.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, for the clearing, grading and gravelling of 1.75 miles of highway from Beaver Post-Office to Tyee Prairie.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the County Engineer's office or may be borrowed by making a deposit of $5.00, which will be returned if specifications etc., are returned by July 8, 1913.

All bids must be in the hands of the County Auditor by 10 o'clock a. m., July 8, 1913.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids, and a certified check or deposit of cash equal to 5 per cent of the bid must accompany each bid.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of said ClallamCounty, made June 4, 1913.

R. D. McLAUGHLIN,
County Auditor.

Call for Bids

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the board of County Commissioners of Clallam county, Washington, for the clearing and grading 4.35 miles of highway from the East side of Morse creek to Siebert's creek.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the county engineer's office, or may be borrowed by making a deposit of $5.00 which will be returned if specifications etc., are returned by July 8, 1913.

All bids must be in the hands of the county auditor by 10 o'clock a. m., July 8, 1913.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids, and a certified check or deposit of cash eqral to 5 per cent of the bid must accompany each bid.

By order of the board of commissioners of said Clallam County, made June 4, 1913.

R. D. McLAUGHLIN,
County Auditor.

Notice of Settlement of Final Account and Distribution.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for Clallam County.

In the matter of the Estate of Aloshia B. Fitzgerald, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that A. H. Fitzgerald, administrator of the estate of Aloshia B. Fitzgerald, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement to and filed in the Superior Court of Clallam County, Washington, his final account as such administrator, and that Friday, the 27th day of June, 1913, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. at the Court room of said Court in the City of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington, has been duly fixed as the time and place for the settlement of said final account, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions to said account and contest the same.

Notice is further given, that said administrator has filed herein his petition praying for the distribution of the residue of said estate among those entitled thereto, and that Friday, June 27th, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the court room of the above entitled court, has been fixed as the time and place for a hearing thereon, and all persons interested are hereby notified then and there to appear and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted, and distribution be had as prayed for.

Witness the Hon. James Stewart, Court Commissioner of the above entitled court, this 26th day of May, 1913.

A. J. COSSER,
Clerk of the Superior Court.

Henry C. Hansen

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All kinds of Tin Work and work in Sheet Iron and Sheet Copper.
Just east of City Hall, First St.

LODGE NOTICES

Brotherhood of American Yeoman —Mt. Angeles Homestead 985 meets every second and fourth Friday in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Ida L. MacKechnie, Correspondent.
F. M. Cloukie, Foreman.

HOWDY PAP. — Port Angeles Lodge No. 991, Loyal Order of Moose, meets every second and fourth Monday during three vacation months, June July and August.
J.. P. Jensen, Worthy Dictator.
L. M. Campbell, Secretary.

W. of W., Ediz Circle No. 724, meets first and third Saturday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Angie J. Buchanan, G. N.
Paul T. Hopf, Clerk.

W. O. W.—Port Angeles Camp,No. 697, meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall. H. O. Boyd, Con. Com.
W. A. Rogers, Clerk.

B. P. O. E.— Naval Lodge No. 353 meets every Thursday evening at Elks Hall opposite Angeles Hotel. Visitors cordially invited.
T. F. Trumbull, Exalted Ruler.
Conrad Luppen, Secretary.

F. O. E. — Port Angeles, No. 483, F. O. E., meets every Saturday evening at Haning Hall. Visitors cordially invited.
John Donahue, W. P.
E. R. Gehrke, Secretary.

FOR ALL KINDS OF HAIR WORK
Call on Mrs. H. H. LaFlower
of Lincoln Heights. Switches made, or repaired and dyed, and all work guaranteed. Phone 108.

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Open for engagements—Dances, weddings and all musical functions.

Cater to Outside Engagements.

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Perhaps more than any other known virtue, develops character.

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Near all Depots and Boat Landings

Convenient to all Stores and Amusement Places

Thoroughly modern. Telephones, hot and cold water in rooms.

Rates Reasonable

Service excellent at moderate prices.

Turkish Baths and Bakeoven Treatment in Hotel Basement, finest in the Northwest

COMING

Haleys High Class Vaudeville Company

to the Opera House in Port Angeles for

ONE WEEK

Commencing Monday, June 23rd

Consisting of Singing, Dancing, Music and Farce Comedy. Entire change of program each night.

The oldest lady and gentlemen receive presents first night. Admission first night FREE.
Children not admitted unless parents are with them.

WOMEN'S STATE FEDERATION

Decides by Big Majority to Take Part in Politics and Work for Good Government.

Reports from the Women's State Federation are being carefully noted by all club women and great interest is centered around this able, progressive body of women. Heretofore the policy of the federation has been to keep politics as much as possible out of their work, but it seems impossible to steer clear of it this year. A splendid argument was entered into at Wednesday's session to answer the query: "What are politics?" The big question remained unsettled, but the matter in hand came to a vote. Result, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce got an affirmative answer to its request and the state club women will send a telegram to President Wilson endorsing free meat. The vote stood 97 to 53. In the discussion the sensational orator of the session, Mrs. W. Williams, of North Yakima, was brought into prominence by her clear and decisive views in regard to the feredation taking part in political issues. She said: "One might as well say he believed in education, but would have nothing to do with schools, as that the federation believed in good government, but must have nothing to do with politics. Nothing in this day near amounts to anything until it becomes a political issue."

Mrs. H. W. Hale concluded the welcome, speaking in behalf of the club women of Ellensburg. She emphasized the spirit of the convention in the words, "We welcome you, not only into our city, but into our homes also." Her talk was gentle and womanly and her definition of club work was strongly expressed in a few terse words when she called it the centralization of the power and intelligence of womanhood.

Mrs. John Mills of Puyallup, well-known to all club women, gave a humorous talk in verse full of pithy ideas, in response to the addresses of welcome.

The state federation is the most auspicious and important gathering of the largest and most representative body of women in the state, a body representing 3,000 workers and magnificient accomplishments along almost every line of endeavor from pure culture to commerce and politics. We are glad to have Port Angeles represented by three delegates at this important gathering, Mrs. MacGillivray and Mrs. Stoval of the Port Angeles Reading Club and Mrs. Ora Hickok of the W. L. C.

FOURTH WARD.

Miss Helen Isabell is home for her vacation.

Mr. Frank Miller is home again after an absence of one year.

Mrs. L. Elliott, from the Elwha, made her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isabell, a pleasant visit last week. She returned home Saturday. Miss Helen accompanied her for a visit to her friends on the Elwha.

Mrs. J. Johnson and daughter, Margaret, went out to the Elkhorn ranch for a visit with her brother, D. C. Reid

H. A. Falk was a business visitor to Victoria Monday, returning Tuesday.

Misses Bessie and Myrtle Maguire returned home last week from Vancouver, Wash., where they have been attending the mute school.

See our stock of fresh fruit and vegetables. City Fish Market.

Don't Miss This

at the

DREAM Theatre

Tues., Wed. and Thur.

of Next Week

Miss Florence Kubey

will play the violin and sing

She is 12 years old and without a doubt the best performer of her age on the Pacific Coast.

No advance in prices. May 24, 25 and 26

THE GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT

Eighteen Hundred in Line; Probably Last Large Encampment that Will Be Held in State.

Eighteen hundred veterans, Ladies of the G. A. R. and members of the Women's Relief Corps, carrying flags and singing "Marching Through Georgia," to the spirited music of fife and drum corps, formed a memorable parade throught the streets of Bremerton Wednesday. Long lines of blue marched with remarkable firmness considering the feeble state of so many of the veterans and patriotic enthusiasm reached a high pitch. Cheers from the crowd on the sidewalks were answered by the old soldiers, and the women who followed, dressed in white, sang wih all the volume at their command, says the P. I.

The famous drum corps from the Washington Veterans' Home at Port Orchard was in the lead and following them came double files of the remaining numbers of the old guard, from throughout the state of Washington and Alaska. Following was the fife and drum corps from the Soldiers' Home at Orting, automobiles carrying those unable to march. The members of the Women's Relief Corps, dressed in white and carrying large silk flags, came behind the veterans, and the Women of the G. A. R. brought up the rear.

Every year carrying away so many of the heroes of the fading generation, a movement to have encampments of smaller units, if adopted, will mark the present meeting as the last big state gathering of the boys in blue in Hashington.

At 4 p. m. the members of the G. A. R. and sister organizations marched to the Bremerton entrance of the Puget sound navy yard, where they were met by Rear Admiral V. L. Cottman, commandant, and a company of United States marines, who escorted them to the old battleship Oregon, a grizzled fighter like themselves, where they were received by Rear Admiral Reynolds. From there the guests of the navy yard officials were escorted to the disciplinary barracks, where battalion drill of the marine corps was given. After that the crowd disbanded and looked through the yard.

Word was received from Gov. Ernest Lister and Prof. Edmond S. Meany, stating that they will be on hand for the campfire tomorrow night and the picnic and clambake to be held Friday at Port Orchard.

EASTERN STAR CONVENTION

Mrs. J. C. Hanson returned Wednesday from attendance at the annual convention of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, which convened last week at Aberdeen.

She reports a most delightful and instructive session and speaks highly of the courtesy extended by the Eastern Star Chapter of Aberdeen and especially of the kindness shown by brothers of the chapter.

As it was the silver anniversary of the organization of the Grand Chapter in this state all of the programs and badges were in blue and gray and the hall decorations carried out the same motif, while the officers of the Grand Chapter were all becomingly attired in gray. On the cover of the program appeared a picture of the hall in Port Townsend, where the Grand Chapter was organized twenty-five years ago. A silver donation for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star home at Puyallup resulted in a collection of over $1500.

Mrs. Mabel Gundlach, of Spokane, was elected Grand Matron; Roy E. Peabody, Blaine, Grand Patron; Mrs. Louise G. House, Port Townsend, Grand Associate Matron; John G. Lewis, Aberdeen, Grand Associate Patron; Mrs. Libbie J. Demorest, Tacoma, re-elected Grand Secretary; Mrs. Rada Uphus, Kirkland, re-elected Grand Treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Peck, North Yakima, Grand Conductress; Mrs. Estella G. Mendenhall, Seattle, Grand Associate Conductress.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Lots 2, 3 and 4, block 311 and lot 14, block 309 Townsite; price $400 for four lots. Ed Young, Ballard Sta., Seattle.

FOR SALE—Boar pig; phone Chester Baker.

REAL PROGRESS BEING MADE

Improvements Under Way and Contracted on Olympic Peninsula Total Millions of Dollars.

Construction work is progressing rapidly on the Seattle, Port Angeles & Crescent railway, according to W. S. Pearce, secretary of the Port Angeles Commercial Club. New camps have been recently established west of Port Angeles and from 400 to 500 additional men have been pressed into service, says the P. I.

It is the purpose of the contractors to rush the construction as much as possible during the summer months, with a view of completing the major portion of the grading before the winter rains come on. Practically all the right-of-way has been secured along the entire line of the road.

As indicating the status of the industrial situation at Port Angeles, it may be said that the shingle mill, the first unit of the big plant being built by the Puget Sound Mills & Timber Company at Port Angeles, is completed and is now running on full time. The capacity of the mill is 500,000 shingles daily. Work on the saw mill, which will be completed by April 1st and whose capacity will be 500,00 feet daily, is being pushed forward with all possible dispatch.

Another large manufacturing concern, which has practically concluded negotiations for a site, will begin work on a $1,000,000 plant with a short time.

A fund of $400,000 is now available for road building and extension in Clallam ounty and $200,000 will be spent in such improvements this year.

The hydro-electric power plant on the Elwha river, six miles west of Port Angeles, will be completed at a cost of $1,500,000, within the next six months.

A modern brick hotel, with seventy-five rooms, is now in course of construction and will be ready for occupancy in two months.

Ordinances have been passed and advertisements for bids are being published for grading and paving city.

Work on a steel and concrete business block had just been finished and construction on several others will be started in the near future.

THE PYROTECHNIC PROGRAM

The pyrotechnic display, which the Moose are going to put on as their part of the festivities to take place on the 4th and 5th, is said by the Hitt Fireworks Company to be the equal, so far as it goes, of any of the displays the company furnished at the A. Y. P. Exposition. There will be thirty-one distinct features including several flights of the most beautiful rockets made and a number of elaborate set pieces. A representative of the company will be here to arrange the exhibit and put up the set pieces, so there will be no hitch or disappointment in the proceedings.

THE PROGRAM.

Special fireworks balloon.

Illumination of entire suroundings with colored lights.

Large cannon saluting parachute rockets.

Three-pound flashlight rockets.

Aerial boomshells.

Grand display of primatic star and flashlight shells.

Comic device, "The Merry Acrobats," showing performance on horizontal bars.

Special electric shower.

Battery of 100 aerial wigglers, which afford an unlimited amount of fun.

Grand device, " The Great Golden Wheel," representing the world, the planets and the stars; 150 feet in circumference.

Aerial device, "Changing Clouds or Sunrise Shells."

"Aerial Watersheaf."

"Fiery Whirlwind."

Three-pound rockets showing the latest in aerial decorations.

The celebrated A. Y. P. success, "The Electric Flashlight Screen," a device covering 300 square feet.

Flight of willow rockets.

Flight of peacock plume rockets.

Flight of hanging jewel rockets.

Flight of asteroid rockets.

Flight of Hitt's special rockets; all of above are three-pound rockets and makes one of the best displays possible to produce.

Twelve two-pound special display rockets.

Device, "The Paradox Wheel."

Grand illumination by pyrotechnic beacons.

Discharge of mines of electric flashing cobras.

Special rockets; willow tree, hanging chain, shooting star, silver diamond, flashing tadpoles, golden flashlight.

"Evening Stars."

Compound repeating shells in the national colors, giving the most beautiful effects.

Butterfly rockets.

"Battle in the Skies," created by aerial batteries 25 feet in length. The whole followed by the Climax Boquet.

Grand finale.

SIGNS Have your 4th of July Cloth Signs made by C.R.Greaves

Signs of all kinds. Phone 291. Fisher Building.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Makes delicious home-baked foods of maximum quality at minimum cost. Makes home baking pleasant and profitable

NEW LIFEBOAT AT CAPE.

The life saving station at Neah Bay now has a new power boat, the Welfare, to take the place of the Audacious, which was burned near Port Townsend in April last. The Welfare is 36 feet in length and is provided with a 40 horse power engine. She is self-righting and self-bailing. Captain McAfee, who is in charge of the station, having a crew of ten men, took the boat, which was shipped from Norfolk, Va., out from Seattle.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Will sell the following Port Angeles property or exchange for North Vancouver or Vancouver property: Syndicate addition, lot 7, block 17; P. S. C. C. 2nd addition, lot 7, block 14, Grant's addition; lots 11 and 12, block 25, P. S. C. C.; W½ of lot 12, block 6; sub. lots 7 and 8, block 16; sub, lots 1 and 2, block 65. Apply Jno. Dierson, North Vancouver, B. C.

The first of the steel piling for the preliminary work in repairing the Olympic Power Co.'s dam was unloaded at the City Dock Wednesday, having been brought down by the freighter Sampson.

The city treasurer has issued a warrant call which includes Bonds No. 1 to 19, inc., Int. coupons No. 1 of Bonds No. 1 to 159 inc., Francis Street District No. 2.

WANTED—A FURNISHED HOUSE CLOSE IN TO RENT FOR SUMMER —NO CHILDREN. PHONE MRS. BECKER, L77.

FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE

Flag Day, characterized as a day of reverence for the flag as against the noise producing celebration of the annivesary of the birth of independence, July 4, was most fittingly observed Saturday last by services conducted at Civic Park under the direction of the local Elks lodge, assisted by the G. A. R. Veterans and the W. R. C.

The parade headed by the Port Angeles Marine Band was made up in front of the Opera House and in the following order marched up Front to Oak, south to First and west to the park, Elks, flag bearers, Elk lodge members, a company of mariners from the Snohomish, G. A. R. veterans, W. R. C. ladies, members of the L. O. O. Moose, in their red coats.

At the park beautiful ceremonies were gone through as noted in the published program last week, each number proving a gem. Especially pretty and touching was the dedication of the colors in a monument building ceremony conducted by the lodge officers.

Col. R. H. Lindsay of Seattle gave a stirring patriotic address, which was both a warning to those who would assail the flag of our nation and to those who forget for what the flag stands, liberty and justice to all.

The park was crowded. At least 500 people being present, all joining in the closing song, "America."

The Judge and the "Barmaid's Blush." Judicial ignorance is generally assumed, but there are occasions when a judge is honestly lacking in knowledge. The other day a witness in an Australian court casually mentioned that a certain thing occurred just after he had a "barmaid's blush." Judge and counsel were for the moment "stuck up" by this hitherto unheard of phrase, but the fact was gradually elicited that it meant a drink compounded of beer and raspberry vinegar.—London Chronicle.

In the time of the commonwealth in England the magistrates of Newcastle-upon-Tyne punished drunkards by making them carry a tub called the drunkard's cloak. This tub was worn bottom upward, there being a hole at the bottom for the head and two smaller holes in the sides for the hands to pass through, and thus ridiculously attired the delinquent was made to walk through the streets of the town for as long a time as the magistrates thought proper to order, according to the grossness of the offense.

Port Angeles Day

....at....

Sol Duc Hot Springs

June 21st and 22nd. Round Trip $5.00

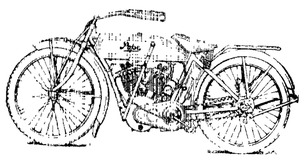
Those intending to go will please make reservations at Sol Duc Hot Springs office, Cor. Front and Laurel streets.

L. T. HAYNES

BUYS AND SELLS PORT ANGELES REAL ESTATE

Corner Front and Peabody Port Angeles

POPE 1913 Is Unequalled



A demonstrator on hand. Call and let us show you its good points.

C. L. BAKER

OUR LAUNDRY.

can be seen upon scores of our happy customers, who with their immaculate linen, offer irrefutable proof of the superior excellence of our skill

But it is not alone upon our expert workmanship that we claim your favor. We also have the habit of promptness, regularity and strict business methods. We do things and do them systematically. That is why we always make good.

Angeles Steam Laundry

James Wooley, Prop.

Let us do your work We do it right

Schaible & Hutchinson

JEWELERS

A Reliable Place to Buy Watches and Jewelry

All Work Satisfactorily Repaired and Guaranteed.

JAMES W. REDDEN

Lawyer

Office Over Peet's Real Estate Office, Front Street.

H. I. SMALL

Auto for Hire

Phone, Toler's Garage 226, Residence L 150.

Prompt Attention and Good Service.

WHEN IN SEATTLE

Stop At

HOTEL NORTHERN

best Rooms in City. Private Baths.

Hot and Cold Water. Phones.

$25,000 just expended in improvements.

Free Buss. Central Location.

Rates 75c and upward.

McKee & LaFlower

FUNERAL DIRECTORS and Embalmers

Phones: LaFlower 108; McKee105

LADY ATTENDANTS

A. B. MITCHELL

Sheet Metal Works

Roofing, Spouting, Tanks, Stoves, and all kinds of repair work attended to promptly.

The Fitzgerald Market

Opposite Hotel Angeles.

The Old Reliable Market

Good meats, low prices, square dealing.

Your patronage solicited.

James Fitzgerald

Phones, Shop 241, Res. 132.

August Swanson

Blacksmith Shop

Agricultural Implements, Wagons. Buggies, Vehicles,

WITH THE MOVIES IN CALIFORNIA

State Has Many Advantages for the Production of a Superior Class of Films.

BY HELEN STARR.

Two years ago when riding on a street car in Los Angeles I saw a number of people peering through well-worn holes in a fence. "A baseball game," I thought, but I heard no cheering.

"Only some 'movies' people," my friend explained. "They have a platform there and act for moving pictures."

That was the first of the companies to invade the West. Now it is a common sight in the southern city to see a swarthy Arabian leading an elephant through a residential street, or watch the crowd that follows two comedians in the Weber and Field guise, or escape a herd of fast-riding Indians on the surburban plains. Hundreds of other queer sights take place daily in the efforts of rival film producers in and about Los Angeles.

Each company has a "studio" which in some cases is a large building covered entirely by squares of glass, the latter to admit all the light and sunshine possible. Inside there are two or more stages where different sets of scenery can be adjusted to suit the scene. Some of the companies do not have such pretentious studios, but depend merely on good weather for the use of an outdoor platform for a stage and take as many as possible in the open country. Other companies have erected three-sided lean-tos for 'interior" scenes, and the open fourth side admits all the light necessary and affords a place for camera man and director to do their part in producing the picture. The typical camp of a company consists of a small office building, a studio, with two stages, a warehouse and scenery room, dark rooms and a log background of three sides for use in frontier and western pictures. Another small building is usually erected for the dressing rooms. The actors live at nearby hotels or, carry a camp cook and outfit when they go on trips far from the source of supplies.

There are a good many reasons why the camera men have invaded Los Angeles in such numbers. In the first place there is no city in the country which has such a variety of different scenic possibilities. The rolling, hilly country quite bare of trees and foliage, characteristic of the suburbs of Los Angeles, is perfectly adapted for the ordinary western picture story. Many companies are grouped near one another at Edendale. Large ranches with many "cow ponies" are within near proximity to the city. The famous "101 Ranch" has been completely taken over for the use of one company.

When tall pines and a background of mountain peaks is desired the companies take the short trip to Mt. Lowe. The lofty forests of the San Bernadinos have their share of use, and going up into the mountains one finds snow and the possibilities of stories of northern life. A short time past before the advantages of Los Angeles in the moving picture line were well known, a certain New York company sent its director and actors up to the Adirondacks in midwinter for the production of a number of Alaskan and Russian stories needing snow and ice as a setting. Days of valuable time were wasted because of lack of sun, "yellow sky" or extremely cold weather which caused "static" in the film, and the company returned to the city short some $50,000 for the venture. This experience has enhanced the value of the eternal sunshine of Los Angeles, for often companies can work out of doors every day for five or six months without interruption.

Picturesque Catalina Island is often used for scenes and the curving line of beach at Santa Barbara is most effective. Ocean and rivers are near at hand, and ostrich farms, orange groves and the missions of Santa Barbara and Santa Monica have fine possibilities for stories of old Spanish days. Griffith Park, a 4,000-acre mountainous tract near the city, is much used. Arizona has been invaded and the Yuma Indians coaxed to pose for the camera. The Lake Tahoe country has formed the background for some beautiful scenes.

Great numbers of actors, once favorites behind the bright lights, have joined the ranks of the "movies" people for good. They like the work from dawn to dark—the normal hours of other people, rather than the distorted one of the legitimate. They do not have to travel from place to place, as the roving life of past times necessitated, and they can build homes and own carriages and autos like other folk. Numbers of picturesque bungalows in Los Angeles bespeak the new possibility of domestic life among actor folk. The stock members of each company are like one large family. They are intimate and deeply interested in the success of their brand of picture, and a spirit of good nature pervades the studio as the work goes on. Between waits the young wives spend their time sewing in groups and the babies are taught early in life to take part in the pictures and warned never to look into the camera.

The moving picture actor-folk are better off financially than those in the legitimate for it is easier to save when living in one fixed place than when subjected to the sliding scale prices of numerous hotels and railroads. They have another advantage over their stage brother, for they can see and criticise their own work. Each week the company director gathers his people together and runs off the films of the preceding week's work. The actors then see their own defects and profit by past mistakes.

The life is most healthful, for they are continually called upon to ride, swim, paddle or do other out-door feats. Some of these, it is true, have their element of danger, for falling from horses is all too frequent, and cases of drowning and the exploding of guns have played their part in the tragic side of the business. An actor at Dalles, Wisconsin, jumped over a wide space between two high rocks at the risk of his life. Another badly burned his face and arms in the production of the story of a great fire and an heroic rescue. When animals are used in the pictures they are at times very troublesome. The Keystone Company uses a bear which is not as tame as he looks on the screen, Vitagraph owns an elephant, and others have stables which seem a veritable jungle. When husky wolf dogs are used they will bite anyone except their master. A pack of these in one camp began a furious quarrel among themselves. The owner feared they would kill each other and, as they were extremely valuable, five men volunteered to thrust themselves into the furious group and separated the beasts at the cost of torn hands and wrists. Prevalent colds and sickness are often brought on by exposure in fording streams in half-naked Indian costume. The use of broken dishes and falling furniture in comedy pictures have its serious side for the actor.

Each company has a wardrobe mistress with numerous costumes ready for use in an Indian story, a Colonial or Mexican tale at a day's notice. The costumes must be true to the period, for the press agents for the New York reviewing papers are very keen for defects. In a certain Alaskan picture an actor wore a bandana handkerchief about his neck. A critic explained that this was wrong, for such handerchiefs are only worn in arid, dusty countries, where the rider in traveling fast puts the ends in his mouth to keep out the dust. Again a critic notices amateurish paddling on the part of actor Indians, or sees a telegram flashed during a certain film which reads, "Charges—-5 cents—New Orleans to New York," which, of course, is too small an amount for that distance. Great care has been taken that blunders of this sort do not occur.

The old-time trick pictures, so common in the French films, have been almost wholly replaced in our theatres by simple "straight" stories of American life. It is said that our Western pictures of cowboys and Indians are in great demand in Europe. Number of "supes" are hired in Los Angeles by the different companies for the historical and war scenes so largely produced of late. The militia of Southern California also takes part in battle scenes and enjoys the new duty immensely. A band of Indians much used in frontier stories lately pleaded that they for once be put on the winning side. In every story they had been repulsed and conquered by the brave whites. The company was intending to produce a Civil War story, so let the Indians taste victory in the film world of sham battle.

Plots seemingly arise from the ground, for in many cases local writers find a splendid location with scenic possibilities and build a story of love and intringue about it. The scenes are usually rehearsed once to explain the action, then the director shouts his orders and the camera crank begins to turn. "Go to the oak tree, Sadie, now turn to greet Joe, sink to the ground in despair." Then the party moves on to another location and takes another scene and so on until the sun sinks and work must stop.

At Oak Crest in the San Fernado valley some 300 actor folk are gathered together for the film business and they use a tract of 2,000 acres of land. An enterprising manager, rather than pay fares direct to Los Angeles, conceived the idea of organizing a party of 30 people and taking pictures as they crossed the United States on horseback. This company intended going from Los Angeles to the City of Mexico, but their long journey will terminate in Los Angeles unless the war stops within a short time. The Selig Company sent a party of people to Canon City, Colorado, recently. Another company have just begun work in Salt Lake City.

The center of interest in the western film manufacturing business is, however, in Los Angeles, California. Across the Hudson in New York, at Fort Lee, N. J., a number of glass studios and an army of actors turn out the work at the eastern end. The Lubin forces work in Philadelphia and a number of companies keep busy in great studios in Chicago. The film actor folk now have their social club much on the order of the Lambs and the Friars in New York. They very appropriately call their new organization the Screen Club.

The first of January eight Los Angeles high schools adopted the educational film as a part of their course and other western cities are considering their use.

The expense of firm production is very great and, owing to the competition of the many different companies in the business, each puts the best efforts of their writers, actors and producers into the work of perfecting their output. It costs from $1,000 to $4,000 to produce a two-reel picture, largely depending on the size of the salary of the "leads" and the amount of equipment needed for production. If this one company makes sixty copies of this film story about 60,000 people a day will see that film, for an average of 1,000 people a day pass through the doors of each theatre. If that picture runs for a week in each of these 60 towns where it has been sent, 420,000 people will have seen it by the end of the week, to say nothing of the many others who will witness it later in cheaper moving picture houses who will rent the film as a "second or third run" picture. When the film is full of "rain" or streaks and white spots from much use it will be discarded. What an influence that strip of celluloid may have exerted in its short career and what numbers of lives is has touched!

Treasurer's Notice

The Treasurer of Clallam County, State of Washington, will pay upon presentation at his office in Port Angeles, Clallam County, State of Washington, the following warrants, and all prior issues on said funds:

General Road and Bridge Fund.

Warrant No. 709, dated June 7th, 1913.

Road and Bridge District Funds

District No. 1, Warrant No. 438, dated May 11, 1911.

School Districts.

District No.2, Warrant No. 85, dated February 21st, 1913.

District No. 15, Warrant No. 67, dated May 17th, 1913.

District No. 26, Warrant No. 30, dated October 23rd, 1911.

District No. 31, Warrant No. 98, dated April 12th, 1913.

District No. 39, Warrant No. 54, dated May 21st, 1913.

District No. 43, Warrant No. 91, dated March 29th, 1913.

District No. 53, Warrant No. 54, dated February 17th, 1913.

No interest willbe allowed after June 13th, 1913.

C. L. BABCOCK,
County Treasurer.

Call for Bids.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, for the construction of a steel bridge and concrete piers across Beaver Creek, located eighteen miles from Clallam Bay.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the County Engineer's office or may be borrowed by making a deposit of $5.00, which will be returned if specifications etc., are returned by July 8, 1913.

All bids must be in the hands of the County Auditor by 10 o'clock a. m., July 8, 1913.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids, and a certified check or deposit of cash equal to 5 per cent of the estimated cost of the work must accompany each bid.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of said ClallamCounty, made June 4, 1913.

R. D. McLAUGHLIN,
County Auditor.

Call for Bids.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, for the clearing, grading and partially gravelling of about 6 miles of highway from Beaver Post-Office to two miles East of Bear Creek.

Dr. Harold H. Butler

Dental Surgeon

Reasonable prices for First Class work.

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Aldwell Bld'g.

Port Angeles, Wash

Filion Mill and Lumber Co

Manufacturers of and dealers in Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shiplap, Rustic Siding, Plain and Fancy Casing, Etc.

The Best Cedar Shingles Made.

Office and Mill on Lincoln Heights.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the County Engineer's office or may be borrowed by making a deposit of $5.00, which will be returned if specifications etc., are returned by July 8, 1913.

All bids must be in the hands of the County Auditor by 10 o'clock a. m., July 8, 1913.

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By order of the Board of Commissioners of said ClallamCounty, made June 4, 1913.

R. D. McLAUGHLIN,
County Auditor.

The First Knitting Machine.

Historic mention of hand knitting is first found in the books of the time of Queen Elizabeth, though it is known that it was one of the arts of the Pompeians. The first machine for knitting was the invention of William Lee, who made application for a patent in England in 1589. On being refused a patent by the English authorities he departed for France and soon afterward set up a large factory at Rouen. The Lee machine, which remained the same as it was 200 years before, was introduced in the colonies during the Revolutionary war. A sharp Yankee improved on it and set up the first United States stocking factory at Cohoes, N. Y., in 1832.

No. 2850.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for Clallam County.

Lester Sweet, plaintiff, versus

George J. Schantz, John P. Hedberg and Maggie Hedberg, his wife, and August Bergman and Christina C. Bergman, his wife, defendants.

The State of Washington to the said George J. Schantz, one of the above named defendants.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit: Within sixty days after the 30th day of May, 1913, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of the above entitled action is to foreclose a certain mortgage, made by said defendant, George J. Schantz, dated March 25, 1910 on the West half (W½) of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) and the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of Section Four (4), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Seven (7) West; also the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-three (33), Township (30) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing One Hundred Sixty (160) acres more or less, lying and being in Clallam County, Washington, said mortgage being of record in Volume 16 of Mortgages at page 585 of the records of Clallam County.

EMIL J. BRANDT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address, 430 Lumber Exch. Building, Seattle, King County, Washington.

Date of first publication May 30.

No. 780.

TAX SUMMONS—IN THE SUPERIOR Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

Adelma J. Jolly, plaintiff, vs. William Jolly, Sr., Urmanda M. Thein nee Howard, William B. Jolly Jr, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real property, Defendants.

State of Washington to said

William Jolly, Sr., Urmanda M. Thein nee Urmanda M. Howard, William B. Jolly, Jr.

and all persons unknown, claiming or having an interest or estate in the hereinafter described real property.

You and each of you are hereby notified that Adelma J. Jolly is the holder of Certificate of Delinquency numbered 3043, issued on the 1st day of June A. D., 1910, by the County of Clallam, State of Washington, for the amount of Two and Forty-five hundredths dollars, the same being the amount then due and delinquent for taxes for the years 1908 and 1909

together with penalty, interest and costs thereon, upon real property assessed to you and of which you are the owner or reputed owner, situated in said county, and particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots nine (9) to twelve (12), inclusive, block one, (1), and lots one, two and three (1, 2 and 3), eleven and twelve (11 and 12), in block eighteen (18), all in Burtches Addition to Port Angeles, Clallam County, State of Washington.

and upon which he has paid taxes assessed against said property as follows:

Year's Tax	Date Paid	Receipt No.	Amnt.
1910	June 6, 1911	3839	$ .72
1911	Mar. 13, 1913	129	1.01
1912	Mar. 13, 1913	1533	.72

Total amount of Taxes paid since date of Certificate of Delinquency, $2.45,

all of said amounts bearing interest at the rate of fifteen per cent per annum, and you are further notified that she will apply to the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for said county, for a judgment foreclosing her lien against the property herinbefore mentioned, and you are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, exclusive of the day of said first publication, and defend this action or pay the amount due, together with costs; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered foreclosing the lien for said certificate of delinquency, taxes penalty, interest and costs, against the lands and premises hereinbefore mentioned.

Any pleading or process may be served upon the undersigned at the address hereafter mentioned.

FRANK BEAM,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Aberdeen, Wash

1st publication May 16.

Call for Bids

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the board of County Commissioner of Clallam county, Washington, for the clearing and grading of 6.75 miles of highway from the East side of Siebert's Creek to Hurd Creek.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the county Engineer's office, or may be borrowed by making a deposit of $5.00 which will be returned if specifications etc., are returned July 8, 1913.

All bids must be in the hands of the County auditor by 10 o'clock a. m., July 8, 1913.

The commiss oners reserve the right to reject any and all bids, and a certified check or deposit of cash equal to 5 per cent of the estimated cost of the work must accompany each bid.

By order of the board of Commissioners of said Clallam county, made June 14, 1913.

R. D. McLaughlin,
County Auditor.

The Phelps Dry Goods Co.

BULGARIAN STYLES

of all kinds prevail and you are not quite IT if you do not fall in line with the adoption of these handsome Oriental designs.

See our beautiful Bulgarian Silks and Ribbon, and a line of the popular Bulgarian Blouses

Just received, a line of the

Latest Thing in Sweaters

priced from $2.50 to $8.00. Orders for automobile bonnets taken by our milliner and satisfaction guaranteed.

The Phelps Dry Goods Co.

Try a bottle of

KRESO DIP

for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, and all kinds of live stock. Kills, lice, mites and fleas. Cures scab, mange, wounds, bruises, etc. Destroys germs and drives away flies.

The Nailor Drug Store

"The Quality Store."

M. H. Nailor, Proprietor. Phone 41

Fruit Season is On

Remember that McBurney's Store is headquarters for Jars, Sugar, and all the necessaries for canning. Don't miss our window for specials each week. Always something good to be found there. Remember, whether you deal here or some place else, we save you money just the same. Call by 45 where you receive courteous treatment.

McBurney's Cash Grocery. Meat Market and Feed Store

Phone 45 Goods Delivered Promptly

You can't have a Nice Lawn without a Good

Lawn Mower

and Garden Hose. See Ours.

We are Headquarters for Campers Outfits Tents, Folding Cots, Stoves and Cooking Utensils.

If you want to Catch the Fish buy your Fishing Tackle of Christopherson.

Edward Christopherson

PEOPLE ABOUT TOWN

Fresh Eastern oysters, 65c per can. City Fish Market.

Mayor Mead was an up sound passenger Thursday.

Norwegian Fish Balls, 20c the can. City Fish Market.

Ed Shields is in Seattle today in the interest of the reserve lot claimants.

Captain Horne and wife of Dungeness were Angeles visitors Thursday.

Miss Belle Lowry returned to Angeles this week to spend the summer.

Furniture and stoves repaired at the Larkin Furniture store on First street. Phone 7.

New as well as second hand goods at bargain prices. Larkin Furniture Co. Phone 7.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Delebarre came in Tuesday from a pleasant outing at Lake Crescent.

Dr. Wm. H. Taylor has a dandy runabout Ford car, which he is taking to Sequim today.

Fish is cheaper than meat. We can supply you with the best the market affords. City Fish Market.

Rev. C. C. Rice and little sons who have been quite ill with measles are able to be about the house again.

On account of the illness of the rector of St. Andrews church, there will be no services Sunday, June 22.

Watch next week's paper for program of the Flower Show entertainment to be given the evening of July 3rd.

Mrs. Katherine Meredith of Seattle and little daughter are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jensen.

Father Erkins is at Lacey attending some religious services of his church. He will return the early part of next week.

LOST—On Sixth, between Oak and Laurel, a brown leather pocket book, 2 clasps with about $5.00 in silver Finder please return to this office.

Have your garden hose repaired and your saws filed at the Larkin Furniture Co.'s store in the old Haning Hall building. Phone 7.

We are sorry to report that only one family responded to the call to help clean up Civic Park on last Tuesday. Where is our civic pride?

Cut down the high cost of living—eat fish. Wt have a large variety of the good kinds—fresh, salt, smoked, and canned. City Fish Market.

Miss Floy Mahaffey, a former Angeles girl, is a guest at the J. C. Hanson home, coming down from Seattle Wednesday with Mrs. Hanson.

Mrs. Little and Miss Negendahl desire to announce that the Angeles Hair Dressing Parlors will be kept open until 10 o'clock Saturday nights.

A fine cut of the new Carnegie library at Port Townsend appeared in Sunday's P. I. It is a handsome structure, costing $12,500 and will be completed early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirschberg enjoyed a pleasant days outing at the lakes Thursday with some young lady friends from San Francisco, who were former schoolmates of Mrs. Kirschberg and are making a tour of the sound cities.

We hope every man and woman in the city will take an active interest in the Flower Show this year and make it a grand success. This is one of the best ways of advertising Port Angeles. If you have flowers for decorations and cannot send them notify any of the officers and they will be called for. Everyone is urged to enter flowers for premiums also.

Dr. Wm. H. Taylor and wife leave today for Sequim to take up their residence in that thriving little town, where the doctor has bought out Dr. McKinnis, who is moving to Blyn. Dr. Taylor will still keep his interest in the Taylor Hospital, so we do not feel we are losing this amiable couple altogether, tho we regret their departure from our city.

The Elks dance Saturday night last was well attended and a most delightful time had. It was not up to the usual Elks dance, but enjoyable just the same. An orchestra of four pieces made the various dances dreamy. Ice cream and cake was served on the stage and punch was served all evening on the floor. The hall was beautifully decorated with the singal flags of the Snohomish, several of the officers being members of the local lodge.

Wanted—A furnished house, close in, to rent for summer; no children; phone Mrs. Becker L77.

SUMMER GOODS.

Just received, a large shipment of Screen Doors, Window Screens, Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers, Sprinklers, Cream Freezers, Tents, Hammocks, Camp Stoves, which are going to be sold at prices which are right. Call at H. GUTENBERG Hdw. & Fur. Store.

EDGAR-THOMAS WEDDING

(From page 1.)

Black and Stewart Brown cut the button.

At the close of the luncheon, several happy "toasts" were given. Five young lady friends of the bride acted as waitresses.

The guests endeavored to do their whole duty up to the very last moment. Autos carried them to the dock, where amid showers of rice and rose leaves the happy pair were appropriately landed on the boat and launched on the sea of matrimony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Edgar are well known in our city. The bride is a native of Boise, Idaho, a graduate of the high school in that city and of the Idaho State Normal. She has successfully taught music in our public schools for the past three years.

The groom, who for three years taught here also, has, this last year, been a teacher in Ellensburg. His home is in Michigan and he was educated in the university of that state.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar go now to the latter's home at Boise and later take a trip to Yellowstone Park. Surely the best of wishes of a host of friends will go with them. N. K. S.

Mrs. Alfred Jensen was hostess Thursday to one of the prettiest parties of the season, complimentary to Mrs. FitzHenry, who will soon be leaving for her new home in Olympia. The guests were bidden to a one o'clock luncheon, perfect in all its appointments. With the dessert, or fourth course, each of the 32 guests was presented with an exquisite rose bud in pink or white. It was the first rose party of the season and all the rooms were lavishly decorated in these beautiful, fragrant blossoms. Much merriment was created in the guessing of the clever conundrums found on each place card. Bridge furnished the afternoon's entertainment, eight tables playing.

The hostess gave six prizes ,all of them dainty household gifts of her own beautiful handiwork. Mrs. Fitz Henry, the guest of honor, was presented with the guest prize, then the two having lowest scores had first choice of the prizes, the three with highest scores choosing from the remaining ones. Mrs. Jensen is a charming hostess and her party was a most happy affair. She was assisted by Mrs. C. P. Brown, Mrs. Wm. Moore and Mrs. N. K. Mead.

Mr. James Stewart, court commissioner and U. S. court commissioner, has received word from the Seattle land office to the effect that final proof on the reserve lots may be made before him as well as at Seattle. This will be good news to the settlers on the reserve as the cost of taking witnesses to Seattle will be eliminated thereby.

A quiet wedding took place at the court house Tuesday afternoon, when Justice J. Merton Davis united Miss Helma Nels to Mr. Kenneth Cowan. Both the young people are well-known and popular West Enders and a host of friends will join in wishing them all happiness and prosperity.

On another previously printed page we give the excursion rate to Victoria, July 4th, as being $1.00. An effort is being made to cut this in half, and it will doubtless be successful.

Mrs. Willis Mathewson chaperoned a party of young ladies at Lake Sutherland this week. The party consisted of Julia Seekins, Margaret Fitzgerald and Zella Brown.

Hon. Allen Wier former secretary of state, now an attorney of Olympia, was here on professional business yesterday, returning up sound the same day.

LOST—Ladies small open face watch, Roman gold encrusted case, Swiss movement; attached to dragon pin; reward. Mrs. H. C. Pettit.

Deputy Auditor Ray D. McLaughlin returned yesterday from South Bend, where he attended the state gathering of county auditors.

The Snohomish left Tuesday for Neah Bay not expecting to return till the Fourth of July when they will assist in the celebration.

Dr. and Mrs. Butler entertained at dinner Sunday and Monday evenings.

B. W. Helmer of Sequim wasa business visitor yesterday.

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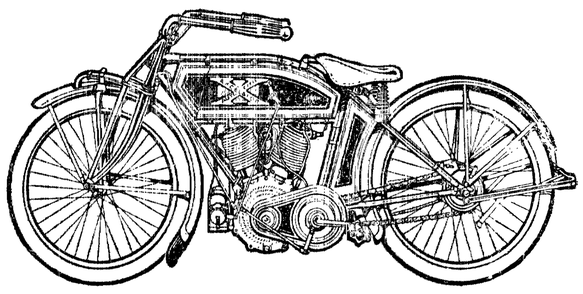

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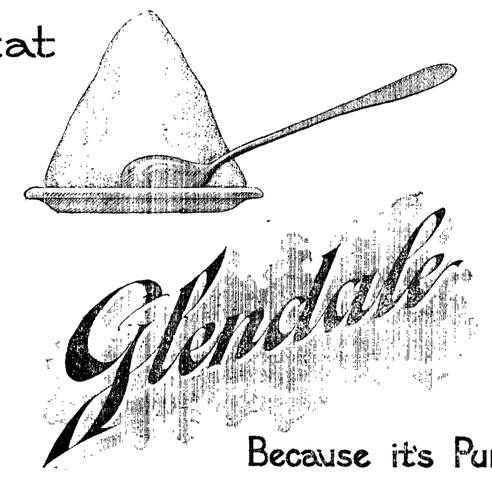

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PEOPLE ABOUT TOWN

Judge Coleman has been attending court here this week.

J. A. Ward, grocer, of La Push, was a visitor in Angeles Tuesday.

Chas. Zimmerman, jr., spent Saturday in the city with relatives.

Jack Woods was a Seattle visitor this week going up Wednesday.

Mrs. Al Filion and daughter were passengers to Seattle Tuesday.

Leland Beam is home for the summer from his studies at Pullman.

The Olympic-Leader does the best job printing. Give us a trial.

Miss Lorena Fulmer is home from Pullman for the summer vacation.

Mrs. F. A. Warner returned Sunday from a pleasant week spent in Seattle.

T. T. Aldwell and John Cain were among Tuesday's up-sound passengers.

An eleven pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woods, Friday, June 13.

Harry May from Lost Monntain was a business visitor Monday, returning the same day.

Mrs. M. H. Nailor spent the early part of the week at Lake Crescent, combining business and pleasure.

R. G. Trumbull and E. Sheperd, two popular traveling salesmen, were Angeles visitors the first of the week.

W. B. Smith returned Friday from a trip to Aberdeen, where he attended the gathering of the Masons of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jeffrey are rejoicing over the arrival of a sweet baby girl at their home Tuesday, June 17th.

Miss Salady, one of the primary teachers, left for her home in Ellensburg Tuesday to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. Ora Hickok left on Saturday's boat for Ellensburg as a delegate of the W. L. C. to the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. T. T. Aldwell returned from Seattle Sunday, bringing her two little daughters home from school for the summer vacation.

Captain and Mrs. John Thompson of Victoria have been here this week on their annual visit, going out to the Sol Duc springs Tuesday.

Miss Joliet and Juanita Glen returned Saturday from Seattle, where Miss Joliet graduated as a trained nurse from the Minor Hospital.

The revenue cutter Snohomish left for Neah Bay Tuesday, after several days in the harbor. They hope to return to participate in the celebration of the glorious Fourth.

Mrs. McDougal Perry enjoyed a pleasant visit, an outing last week from her daughter, Miss Adele Perry of Victoria. They spent a delightful week at Meremere in company with other friends.

Mrs. McGillivray and Mrs. W. A. Stovel left on Sunday's boat for Ellensburg as delegates from the Port Angeles Reading Club to the annual convention of the federated clubs of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrer and two children, Charlie and Hazel, bade their Angeles friends goodbye Thursday and left for their new home in Oregon. Angeles hates to lose so estimable a family, but we will look for them back within a year.

A new arrival, E. H. Hall, has engaged in the cleaning and pressing business and wishes to announce that work will be done promptly and neatly at reasonable prices. He is located in room 1 Portland Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritchie returned from the Rose Carnival at Portland Saturday. Their daughter, Angie, who has been a student at the Saunderson School of Expression, returned with them for her summer vacation.

Mrs. McDougal Perry returned Saturday from a business and pleasure trip to Seattle. While there she attended the wedding of Miss Ina McLaughlin to Mr. Jackey. Miss McLaughlin will be remembered by many Angeles people as she has visited here several times.

Mr. Knox, one of the contractors for the Morse building, who has been confined to his bed for about three months with tubercular trouble, was taken by his wife back to Ellensburg, a former place of residence, hoping the change of air might prove beneficial. They left on the Sol Duc Tuesday.

James Fitzgerald is having his meat shop entirely renovated and modernized and will turn it over to his two sons, James and Tom. Both these young men have served a number of years apprenticeship in meat markets here and in Seattle and are thoroughly familiar with the art of cutting choice steaks and roasts. They have all the up-to-date modern ideas of properly running a meat market in the most sanitary and satisfactory way. Their patrons may be assured of the most obliging and courteous treatment and we bespeak for them the best of success.

FOR SALE—Good fresh milch cow, with heifer calf three weeks' old. Apply to Gate City Machine Shop.

MUST PAY FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

City and Citizens Have Given Lots Value at Double Expense to Themselves.

The government, in pursuance of its policy of real estate speculation, has placed values ranging from $150 to $800 on each single fifty foot lot of the reserve, the same being rather more than their real value even if we include the clearing, grading and fencing and street and sidewalk improvements for which time claimants and not the govenment have paid. The appraised values follow:

Lot No. 2, block No. 32, appraised $800; lot No. 3, block No. 32, appraised $800; lot No. 4, block No. 32, appraised $800; lot No. 5, block No. 32, appraised $800; lot No. 16, block No. 32, appraised $400; lot No. 18, block No. 32, appraised $400; lot 19, block No. 32, appraised $425; lot No. 20, block No. 32, appraised $450. lot No. 1, block No. 53, appraised $350; lot No. 2, block No. 53, appraised $300; lot No. 3, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 4, block 53, appraised $275; lot No. 5, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 6, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 7, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 8, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 9, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 10, block No. 53, appraised $300; lot No. 11, block No. 53, appraised $300; lot No. 12, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 13, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 14, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 15, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 16, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 17, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 18, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 19, block No. 53, appraised $275; lot No. 20, block 53, appraised $300; lot 1, block 54, appraised $300; lot No. 2, block No. 54, appraised $275; lot No. 3, block No. 54, appraised $275; lot No. 4, block No. 54, appraised $275; lot No. 5, block No. 54, appraised $275; lot No. 6, block No. 54, appraised $275; lot No. 7, block No. 54, appraised $275; lot No. 8, block No. 54, appraised $300; lot No. 9, block No. 54, appraised $350; lot No. 10, block No. 54, appraised $300; lot No. 11, block No. 54, appraised $275; lot No. 12, block No. 54, appraised $250; lot No. 13, block No. 54, appraised $250; lot No. 14, block No. 54, appraised $250; lot No. 15, block No. 54, appraised $250; lot No. 16, block No. 54, appraised $250; lot No. 17, block No. 54, appraised $150; lot No. 18, block No. 54, appraised $150; lot No. 1, block No. 69, appraised $150; lot No. 2, block No. 69, appraised $150; lot No. 3, block No. 69, appraised $175; lot No. 4, block No. 69, appraised $250; lot No. 5, block No. 69, appraised $250; lot No. 6, block No. 69, appraised $250; lot No. 7, block No. 69, appraised $250; lot No. 8, block No. 69, appraised $275; lot No. 9, block No. 69, appraised $300; lot No. 10, block No. 69, appraised $275; lot No. 11, block No. 69, appraised $250; lot No. 12, block No. 69, appraised $240; lot No. 13, block No. 69, appraised $240; lot No. 14, block No. 69, appraised $240; lot No. 15, block No. 69, appraised $240; lot No. 16, block No. 69, appraised $175; lot No. 17, block No. 69; appraised $150; lot No. 18, block No. 69, appraised $150.

She Saw the Joke.

Mrs. Helen Hambidge, the writer, has an English friend who is "a perfectly dear girl," but has no more sense of humor than a clock. Mrs. Hambidge tried some humor on her the other day, but never a smile came. "Then," said Mrs. Hambidge, "I told her an anecdote.

"'Of course,' I said, 'you have heard the old story of the girl from Iceland who was sent to a Harlem flat by an employment agent to do the housework. The mistress asked her to state her accomplishments. She could not cook, it seemed, nor wash dishes, nor do the weekly wash, nor make beds, nor sweep, nor dust.

"'"Then what in the wor'ld can you do?"' asked the exasperated housewife.

"'"Vell,"' said the girl shyly, '"Ay skoll milk dan reindeer."'

"My English friend looked at me solemnly. I laughed a little in a perfectly ladylike way just to show her that it was really a funny story. So she relaxed.

"'Isn't it odd,' said she, 'what fun they make of Harlem?'"—Herbert Corey in Cincinnati Times-Star.

Keeping Up Appearances.

A typical aristocrat was the first Marquis of Abercorn. He died in 1818, but is still revered in Ulster under the name of "The Owld Marquis." This admirable nobleman always went out shooting in his blue ribbon and required his housemaids to wear white kid gloves when they made his bed. Before he married his first cousin, Miss Cecil Hamilton, he induced the prince regent to confer on her the titular rank of an earl's daughter, that he might not marry beneath his position, and when he discovered she contemplated eloping he sent a message begging her to take the family coach, as it ought never to be said that Lady Abercorn left her husband's roof in a hack chaise.

Keep Your Eye on Francis Street

The grading of Francis Street to be immediately completed to the waterfront, also the large brick hotel at Third and Francis street will be open to the public by August 1st. All streets to be graded between Francis and Ennis street and the Boulevard and the Waterfront, making a mileage of at least 12 to 15 miles. Other improvements announced later.

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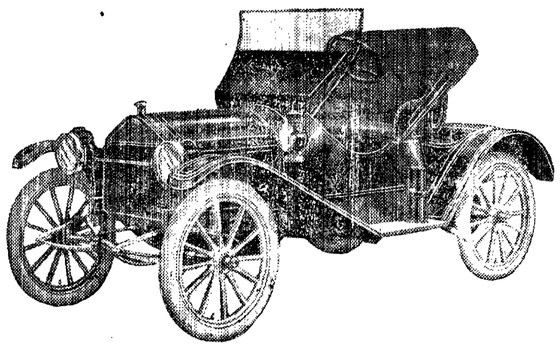

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THE DOINGS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

MT. PLEASANT.

Mrs. Fowler, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Fredericks, returned home, Monday.

Mrs. Brown and son returned home Wednesday from a visit with her sister in Seattle.

Mr. Alfred Russell left Wednesday for Maple Creek, Canada, with his household goods and horses. Mrs. Russell is visiting with Mrs. Stevens and will go to her son as soon as he is settled.

Mr. Lester moved his family to Angeles last Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom McRoberts visited Wednesday until Friday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington.

Mrs. Floyd Hayne and two children arrived last Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Eacrett.

The Misses Lucy Marquette and Bernice Campbell accompanied Mrs. Gallup to the ranch and will visit for sometime on Mt. Pleasant.

About thirty of the neighbors gathered at Mr. Harlows last Sunday for a picnic. Dinner was served at one o'clock and during the afternoon ice cream and lemonade, every one had a fine time and were loathe to leave. J. C. has fine picnic grounds.

Mrs. McLeod arrived Monday to visit a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fredericks.

Miss Irene Race spent a few days at the Lakes the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Luke were visitors to Mr. Harlows Sunday and took in the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bell and Mrs. Eacrett were visitors to the home of Milford Eacrett last Sunday.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS.

Mr. Joe Harding is painting the house of Mr. C. A. Filion on 9th street which will be a great improvement.

Mr. Geo. Cowan is having a new roof put on his house.

The street workers have made a decided improvement on the appearance of Eighth street, from the bridge west to C. Foot passengers who do not loiter on the bridge are permitted to use it.

The Burgmans and some of their friends, walked out to the Elwha last Sunday for an outing.

Mrs. Opha Meredith and relatives of Mrs. Martin from California, who are spending the summer here are at the lakes this week.

A number of the cannery workers were called out Monday to clean up cans, but were told Tuesday evening to await further orders.

Mrs. Walby is again on the sick list.

Mrs. Ada Harworth has so far recovered that she is able to care for herself.

Mrs. Edith Ristine has returned from Seattle, where she was visiting her sister and other friends.

Mrs. Daisy Flemings "Rag Sewing" was a great success. Ten persons sewed twenty-one pounds of carpet rags.

DE FUCA.

Mrs. Harbaugh of Fairview and her daughter, Emma, visited the Poultry Farm one day last week.

Mr. Reeve had a narrow escape Tuesday morning, while trying to put the halter on his mare. She struck at him. The blow caught him on his right shoulder blade; so severe was it, that he was rendered uncouscious. How long he was in that condition neither he nor anyone else knows, but when he "came to" he got one of his neighbors to bandage his shoulder, so let us hope that in a few days he will be O. K. again.

Mr. Hebisen and Mr. Bosworth are about finished with the contract for the school district, they then are going to cut wood for Mr. Richards.

Lillian Ware of Sequim came up to have a nice long visit with her aunt, Mrs. Wooding. Mrs. J. Grant also a niece of Mrs. Wooding, took a run up on Friday, but had to return on Saturday.

Edwin Champion is helping Mr. MacDonald for a few days.

Mr. Agnew drove up to the Blue Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald on Sunday and spent the day with the Broughton family.

Willie Wooding, accompanied by a "little red devil" came home Saturday evening to "see the folks." He returned to Angeles the next day with his "little devil."

Mr. Burgess and family came out in their auto last Wednesday to have a look at their crops.

Tom Sarsfield, who has been in the employ of the Fernwood Poultry Farm for a year has left for Port Angeles.

Captain Horne, with his family, had a "wee" visit with Mr. Agnew Tuesday afternoon.

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What is more attractive than a shady big PORCH attractively set with cool-looking wicker or rustic FURNITURE? If you have such a porch, it will be a haven for all your less fortunate friends. Come to our store to buy the newest and most durable summer furniture. We have hammocks, swinging seats, tables, chairs and matting. We have everything you like at PRICES you like.

R.D.Willson Hardware Co

HIS TWO DECISIONS

They Were Highly Creditable to Him, but He Was Condemned by the Public

By ELLA M. WELCH

Samuel Ehrlich, an official of the custom house, sat at his desk with a haggard look on his face. He had not slept for several days and had scarcely tasted food. Presently an idea seemed to strike him. He tapped a silver bell standing on his desk.

"Send Mr. Cummings to me," he said to the attendant who answered the summons.

A young man of twenty-five, of prepossessing appearance, with an honest eye that could look any one in the face, entered.

"Jimmie," said the man at the desk, "you remember how a few years ago you begged me for something to do and I gave you a position in this office?"

"Yes, Mr. Ehrlich, and you've done me many a favor since."

"I mention the favor that you may take it into consideration in what I am about to suggest. I'm not going to ask a favor of you, though it will be a favor. I'm going to make you a proposition by which you can get rich. The plan will involve a lot of confi

"RESTORE THE MONEY YOU HAVE TAKEN DISHONESTLY."

dence in me. It will not require any dishonesty in you, but it will need a big sacrifice on your part."

"What is it, Mr. Ehrlich?"

Ehrlich arose, went to the door and locked it, then, returning, continued in a low tone:

"The government is going for us in the matter of these frauds the newspapers are full of. The attention of the people has been concentrated on them, and public opinion will force the administration to press the matter to the bitter end. They've got me in a hole.

"I have been in charge of this department in which the frauds have been committed during the time of their perpetration. When a man is chained he can't fight. Free, he could do anything."

The speaker paused and gave his listener a searching glance before he proceeded:

"Now, I want you who are perfectly innocent to stand in the gap till this spasm of virtue blows over. Your books can be so fixed as to throw all the blame on you and exonerate me. This will leave me free to fight. Just as soon as it is all over we'll bring forward proof to give you a complete exoneration. Meanwhile you'll have to remain in a false position and may have to spend some time behind bars, but when you come out you'll have $100,000 to your credit."

The young man's color rose and his eye sparkled at the amount of money he could make, but his face changed at remembering that the act proposed would be virtually a bribe and would involve a stain that he could never efface.

The money would enable him to marry the girl he loved, but would bring disgrace on her as well as himself. In one light only could it be considered excusable. Ehrlich had befriended the boy in many ways, and the girl Cummings loved was Ehrlich's daughter. Through her father she would be a great sufferer if he were subjected to a criminal prosecution.

"I understand exactly what you mean, Mr Ehrlich," said the young man after a short silence, "but I cannot give you an answer till I have had ample time to think the matter over. After I have done so I'll tell you whether I'll stand in the breach or not. One thing I can tell you now. If I save you it will not be for pay, but on account of the favors you have done me and because I love your daughter."

That evening Cummings and Marian Ehrlich had a long conference. The girl's position was a terrible one. Either her father or her lover must be put in a criminal position.

She could not bear the thought of either being stigmatized, and if she were empowered to decide which should suffer it would be impossible for her to do so. She loved them both too well.

"I think," said Cummings, "that we'd better make the sacrifice. Your father is not a young man and will not be able to bear the strain. I shall have the consciousness of innocence and that I am saving you through him."

"I wish," she said, "that I could stand in this gap instead of you. Can't you find some way to implicate me and exonerate father?"

"That would not only be impossible, but, if possible, would deceive neither the courts nor the public. Indeed, it is fortunate that our engagement is not known. It might lead to the belief that I was doing just what it is proposed I shall do."

It was impossible for her to decide for him. He must decide for himself.

"Good night," he said. "When you hear of my decision it will likely be through the newspapers."

He departed with the conviction that if he decided against the proposed plan no blame was to be attached to him. If he decided to save her father at his own expense she would idolize him. He was young and a man of noble impulses. That means that his judgment would be warped.

The next afternoon's newspapers contained an announcement of the dishonesty, the base ingratitude, of James Cummings, who had been taken up by Ehrlich as a boy and placed in a confidential position and had been arrested as mainly responsible for the recent frauds in the custom house. The article went on to state that now the government had got on the right track the rascality would be speedily unearthed.

James Cummings was tried, convicted and sentenced to a term of four years in prison. The man for whom he made the sacrifice worked hard to save him and doubtless was influential in securing so short a term, though the weak point in the case against Cummings was that it could not be shown that his corruption had made him rich, and this militated in his favor in the matter of his sentence. Ehrlick as soon as his substitute had entered upon his term of imprisonment began to put into operation plans to get him out.

Having means at his command and considerable influence, there was every probability that he would have been able to reduce Cummings' term by one-half. But before that time he redeemed his promise to exonorate his protege. After the affair had blown over another stool pigeon—this time for a consideration—was hired to confess himself the arch culprit. Ehrlick saw that Cummings' vindication was published broadcast throughout the land and secured a pardon for him.

Cummings left the jail with but one pleasing emotion. That was to be again united with Marion Ehrlick. He had not seen her since the night he had left her with the momentous decision before him, for if he was to stand in her father's place it was important that there should be no suspicion that the matter was a family put up game. As was to be expected, the girl received him, worshiping him as an idol.

"Thank heaven," she exclaimed, "you are exonorated!"

Cummings made no response to this for awhile, but finally said:

"My exonoration would stand—that is, with those who have seen it published or otherwise heard of it—but there is another decision before me of more importance than the one I made with reference to your father. It is a question whether I take back the obliquy that I voluntarily took upon myself to save him."

"What do you mean?"

"As soon as our engagement is announced the public will suspect what was to be feared in the first place. It will be said that the family, of which I was at that time virtually connected, having got into difficulty I consented to be the scapegoat and that I shall now enter into the enjoyment of my part of the ill gotten gains. The only way in which my vindication will stand is for me to leave you forever."

"I had not thought of that," she said despondently. Then, looking up, she asked:

"And your decision is"—

"That you are worth far more to me than a vindication that will not stand the test of public opinion."

He took her in his arms and felt repaid for all he had suffered.

When Cummings met Ehrlich again he said, "And now, my boy, what can I do to show my appreciation of your splendid sacrifice?"

"Nothing."

"Nothing?" The word was spoken in a broken voice.

"I have done this thing, as I told you in the first place, on account of your kindness to me and because I loved your daughter. I receive my reward in the consciousness that I have repaid that kindness and shall possess the girl I love. Though there is nothing more that you can do for me there is something you can do for yourself—restore the money you have taken dishonestly."

There is a government secret that has been well kept. It is that a large sum of conscience money was turned into the treasury of the United States. Cummings married Marian Ehrlich, and since both were young and would be under a cloud where they had lived they went to a distant country, where they re-established themselves. Cummings has again and again been solicited to enter public life, but he has always declined, knowing that sooner or later he would be attacked as a swindler of the government and an ex-jail bird.

As for his father-in-law, influenced by the Cummings example he turned in his profits anonymously and found relief by working for his daily bread like any other laborer.

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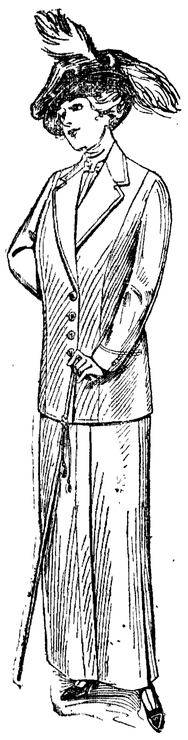

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