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A VISIT TO MT. KILAUEA

J. P. Christensen Describes Pele's Presentation of Inferno, Now of Rare Occurrence.

S. S. Korea,
March 20th, 1914.

My Dear Editor:

"Hear the ocean rumble
Of Kilauea's fiery lake;
See the flames burst, leap and tumble,
Nature's forces are awake."
A. M. Felker.

Your correspondent and his wife could not think of returning without having visited the volcano, as most of the tourists do; however, we delayed our visit there as long as we could, hoping to see the volcano active.

Kilauea is the largest active volcano in the world; it is a star attraction in itself and many globe-trotters make a trip to the islands as pilgrims to the crater. The volcano is by no means always active and visitors stopping at Honolulu scan the daily papers for bulletins from the Technology Station at the crater with reports from the objective point. By "active" is meant when the pit at the crater is illuminated from the earth's fire within, when the big pot sizzles and roars and when the boiling lava sputters and splashes. But asleep the volcano is a wonderful sight; clouds of steam and sulphur fumes rise from the pit and can be seen from far across the black lava desert. For months past there had been no fire noticeable—in fact, some told us the volcano had not been active for the past 16 months; for this reason we delayed our trip there as it is quite expensive and when returning visitors vividly pictured out the rough sea-voyage Mrs. Christensen finally backed out altogether, leaving it to the writer to accomplish the feat and avoid the indignity of having our townsmen pointing their fingers at us for not having seen the volcano. Accordingly we made an early start on Wednesday morning, March 4th, and off we were for town, leaving the car at Nuuanu street. It was but a few steps from here to the wharf where the Inter-Island Steamship Co.'s steamer Mauna Kea was berthed and there was a big crowd of people on the dock bidding their friends good-bye. There was a considerable number of passengers going on board. These were mostly Hawaiians and we later found out that a funeral party was enroute to one of the islands. A casket was being placed in one of the life-boats and this was hoisted until it swung in its davits. An Hawaiian lady on board informed us that the casket contained the remains of a young lady, a native of the island of Maui; her father had brought her to Honolulu for treatment and while in the city she had passed away at the age of twenty-three. Our informer pointed out to us the father of the girl, and his youthful appearance surprised us, but she enlightened us in this respect with a statement that the night previous he had shaved off his mustache. Peculiar, we thought, that the man would think of his looks at such a time when grief usually blots out all other feelings; he must be vain, but the lady again enlightened us and volunteered the information that the natives shave their beard and hair as a mark of esteem to the dead relatives and that they formerly further manifested their sorrow by knocking out one or more of their front teeth. This was surely a drastic way of showing one's respect for departed friends but there was no time to discuss it for the gong sounded and Mrs. C. hurried down the gang plank. The lines were cast off and the trim little steamer was under way. There was much waving farewell and the writer and his wife came under the spell and kept up a fluttering of the handkerchief as if I were departing for the Orient. After rounding the buoy in the harbor the ship passed westward and from the steamer's deck I could make out the place on Waikiki beach, where I, but a few hours since, had been swimming in the surf; then we passed Diamond Head and I followed the coast line until we were abreast of Koko Head, 12 miles west of the city; here the course was set for the south. I left my place aft and turned about for a survey of the craft.

The Mauna Kea, named after the highest mountain on the island of Hawaii, is a trim little steamer of the size of the Solduc, so familiar to my townsmen; her appointments and fittings are very good. She is the best boat of a large fleet of steamers and crafts operated by the Inter-Island Steamship Company For years this company has had a monopoly of the carrying trade among the islands, —so I am told—and there is some loud complaint of high rates charged. The round trip fare from Honolulu to Hilo, a journey of about 200 miles, is $25.00, this includes berth and meals. Just at present the company is enjoying the limelight of an investigation by the Public Utility Commission and probably the result of this will be a modification of the rates.

While making the round of the main deck where the orientals are quartered, the welcome gong was

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LEASED THE P.T.S. RAILWAY

Said that Contract Gives Milwaukee Option to Purchase the 26 Miles of Road.

Lease for fifteen years of the Northern division of the Port Townsend Southern Railway, a Northern Pacific property, obtained Saturday by C. J. Erickson, contractor, now building the Olympic line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, will give that system an outlet into Port Townsend and use of the terminals acquired by the Northern Pacific in the Key City nearly a quarter of a century ago.

The contract for lease carries an option to purchase, and it is more than likely that the Northern Pacific's famous Port Townsend line, running from Port Townsend to Quilcene, a distance of twenty-six miles, and at one time projected to Olympia will ultimately pass into control of the Milwaukeee system.

Erickson said today that he had leased the Port Townsend Southern on his own responsibility and as an individual . He and his associates, whom he did not name, are to form immediately a new corporation to handle the line, namely the Port Townsend & Puget Sound Railroad Company. The Port Angeles-Lake Crescent system, which Erickson is building for the Milwaukee, is incorporated as the Seattle, Port Angeles & Lake Crescent Railway.

The later system will meet the old Port Townsend Southern Railroad at the south end of Discovery Bay. Between that point and Port Townsend there will be five miles of track over which the Milwaukee will be permitted to operate by means of a joint user contract, giving the Milwaukee entry to Port Townsend.—Seattle Times.

THE KUPPLER BLOCK OF WHITE PRESSED BRICK

Chris Kuppler and sons have leased from Lewis Levy the business lot just north of the Olympic-Leader office, recently vacated by the Angeles Steam Laundry. They expect to begin at once the erection of a handsome building, either two or three stories. They have not fully decided whether it will be a store and office building or a hotel, but whatever it is, Mr. Kuppler will make it a credit to the city.

The old Morse building on the corner of First and Laurel has been torn down, and the material piled across the street for use in the concrete block. Excavating will be commenced as soon as the corner is clear of rubbish.

The new warehouse on the City dock is assuming quite extensive proportions and looks as tho it were going to be some building. It is built on the new extension but recently put in.

TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD

Impressive Services Held at Lincoln Hall Followed by Flower-Strewing Ceremony.

Another Memorial day has come and gone, and its beautiful observance has awakened fresh memories of those cruel days of the sixties when there was hardly a home in the land but what was in mourning for some loved one whose life had been sacrificed on the field of battle. Hardest of all is the thought that in this great strife between the blues and the grays, on both sides it was mere boys who did the fighting. 500 of them were under 17 years of age, and the average of the 2,600,000 less than 19 years of age. Think of the anguish of the mother who not only had to give up her husband, but her boys, still only children to her. No wonder it is called the great unselfish war of history when we consider the object and the sacrifice. And it is but fitting that we have this one day of the year set apart to pay tribute and honor to "these boys" who fought the good fight that saved our country's name and honor. And it has now become a national custom for all those who can to visit the cemetery on this day and decorate with flowers the graves of dear one who have passed to the great beyond. It was said this year that never before had the graves in Ocean View Cemetery been so beautifully decorated.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. went out to the cemetery in the morning and held their usual service; the ladies assisting in scattering the flowers, as the old soldiers planted little flags over the graves of their departed comrades. In the afternoon,impressive services were held in the Memorial Hall, Mayor White making the address, and beautiful musical numbers were furnished by Miss Holt, Mrs. Ray, Mr. Harris and Mr. Dunn. After these services the G. A. R. and W. R. C. marched to the music of fife and drum down Laurel street to the wharf, where, while patriotic songs were sung, they scattered flowers on the water in memory of those who lost their lives at sea during the war. At the noon hour, a salute was fired by the Snohomish which lay in the harbor.

Mayor White's Address.

We are gathered here today to honor the memory of those who served their country in its hour of direst need and either gave up their lives upon the many bloddy battle fields or, surviving, have since passed away. It is eminently proper and fitting that we cease for a short time the duties and labors of our every day life to recall the greatest struggle of our National life; to contemplate the reasons and cause of such an enormous sacrifice of life and property and to scatter a few flowers over the graves of the brave men and women who gave up their lives that this nation might be one and indivisible.

Comparatively few of us have any relative or dear friend laid away in our midst over whose grave we can bestow personal evidence of our affection or regard, but we know that those who were closest to us in the old days and who lie at rest far away from us are receiving the same token of regard we are bestowing today. Be it father, brother or sweetheart some one is dropping a flower on his grave; some one is doing for us what we can not do ourselves, and we, with uncovered heads, pass thru the City of Dead and reverently lay flowers over the graves of stranger and loved ones alike.

Thus it is thruout the length and breadth of our country. There is no distinction. All we know and all we ask is that he served his country. Officer or private, friend or stranger, all, all are held in kindly remembrance and we can express our appreciation and affection only by meeting together and join in extolling their deeds and offering testimony of our deep feeling by heaping their narrow homes with flowers.

It was a fearful sacrifice but the gain to humanity amply repaid it. The principle that the individual must be free and untrammelled to work out his own salavation was at stake and the result of the Civil War settled that for all time and for all the peoples of the earth. It meant that man or woman should not only have the right to come or go, to serve or not to serve, to control their bodily movements as they saw fit or in other words, to possess absolute physical freedom but that they had also gained an intellectual and spiritual enfranchisement which the world had been striving for thru the centuries.

For thousands of years men and women had been puppets of an overbearing ruler, or bound hand and foot by the conventions of a clan, a sect, a community or a group of designing men. Individual freedom was a mokery. Individual growth and expansion impossible. Genius throve and prospered only thru the whim of some overlord. No matter what the endowments a man or woman possessed he or she was hampered or oppressed beyond any realization of the fruits of such endowments. Men and women were burned at the stake because they taught a religion

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LACY INTERESTS FILE COMPLAINT

Allege Timber Assessment Unjust and Unequal to Extent of Over Fifty Per Cent.

Clallam County has been cited to appear before the U. S. Court at Seattle on June 18th to answer a Bill of Complaint filed by the Lacy timber interests, claiming their assessed valuations are unequal and unjust. The first move in the case was made a week ago when the Clallam Lumber Co. tendered Treasurer Babcock $30,000 in cash in payment of their taxes, amounting to some $50,000, and Charles H. Ruddock et al offered $9.250 in lieu of the $15,800 against them in the treasurer's books.

The complaint states that it is the purpose of the county officials to force the timber companies to log off their lands, but that the remoteness of their lands would not admit of profitable operation.

The Clallam Lumber Co. claims that the real value of its holdings is only $2,050,000 and that it is assessed at $1,711,500 or over 83 per cent, while assessments in other parts of the county vary, according to its attorneys, from 10 to 30 per cent of the value.

Peters & Powell and Earle & Steinert appear as the attorneys for the timber interests. Mr. Earle, it is known, has been working on the case for two years past, securing evidence as to values and assessed valuations on all classes of property thruout the country, and it is believed he would have a strong case were it not that the same people paid their taxes a year ago before the 15th of March, taking advantage of the three per cent rebate.

Merrill & Ring have paid their taxes this year and made no complaint; neither has Michael Earles. The Goodyear's holdings are situated practically the same as the Clallam Lumber Co.'s in the West End, and they have paid their share of the county's expenses.

The case being of great importance in the future welfare of this county as well as other counties, the attorney general will be asked to take charge.

TWO EXCURSIONS TO VICTORIA ON FOURTH

While the Fourth will be duly observed in Port Angeles this year there will be no effort made to pull off what is ordinarily known as a celebration. The barricaded condition of the city streets, making it very difficult for even our own people to get about, prelude the possibility of entertaining a large crowd.

However, two trips will be made to Victoria by one of the Navigation Co.'s steamers, affording those interested in Port Angeles an opportunity to size up the improvement work underway. The Marine Band will be engaged to give open air concerts during afternoon and evening and a ball game and dancing will fill in time for all who enjoy those sports.

THE GRADUATES WILL ENTERTAIN

Classes of '14 and '18 to Receive Diplomas and Congratulations for Work Well Done.

The month of June is here again and brings prominently before us the sweet girl graduate and her bashful brother. The class graduating from the Port Angeles High School this year is the largest in the history of the school. We give below a full program of the class day exercises, the baccalaureate sermon and the final lecture and presentation of diplomas; also the eighth grade commencement exercises.

Commencement, Monday Evening, June 8th.

Invocation, Rev. T. A. Hilton.
Piano Solo ,"La Aurora"—Mrs. C. P. Brown.
Address, "The Triangle of Life"—Prof. Trevor Kincaid.
Violin Solo, (a) "Romanza expressiva" Schubert, (b) "Souvenir" Drdla,—Miss Florence Elliott. Miss Florence EElliott.
Presentation of Diplomas, Dr. D. E. McGillivary.
Vocal Solo, "For All Eternity" Angelo Mascheroni—Miss Edna Holt.
Benediction, Rev. Stephen Smith.

CLASS ROLL.

Agnes Wilhelmina Brockhaus, Laura Atosa Bradbury, May Loise Brumfield, Edith Margery Draper, Mable Edith Geist, Georgia Eula Hooker, Helen Caryl Isbell, Edna Josie Kelly, Charlotte Merilla Spaulding, Addaline Ella Pringle, Charles Edwin Beam, James Franklin Hooker, Carl Ludwig Marquardt, Elmon Bishop Guernsey, Wilmot Thompson Woodcock.

Class colors: maroon and gray; class flower: pond lily rose; class motto: "ever higher".

Union Baccalaureate Services, Sunday Evening, June 7th.

Doxology, Congregation.
Invocation, Rev. Stephen Smith.
Anthem, Methodist Church Choir.
Scripture Lesson, Rev. M. B. Phillips.
Music, (a) Quartet (b) Duet, Congregational Church Choir.
Prayer, Rev. Stephen Smith.
Vocal Solo, Mr. T. H. Dunn.
Sermon, Rev. Frank Arthur Heath.
Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus'

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SLUICING UNDER WAY ON FRONT ST. HILL

The Bridge of Sighs, as it was early termed, extending across Front street from the Bank of Clallam, has become the most popular spot in the city within the past two days, being continually crowded with strangers anxious to get a good view of the sluicing operations now under way.

Up on Front street hill the big four inch stream has eaten the roadway back and down to level until a twelve foot wall now rises where, a day or two ago, teams had thorofare. The yellow stream, swift flowing even to a rippled surface, yet porridge-like in consistency, has a certain fascination as it winds between the barriers on its return to the bay, from which it is pumped at the rate of some six million gallons per day.

The forms have been removed the length of Front street and with the completion of planking along Oak that part of the work will have been finished. Front street will be filled its entire length first, the dirt for Laurel coming down from First street hill. For this reason Laurel is being used as yards for sidewalk material, a barge load being now stacked up ready for the raising of buildings. East Front from Lincoln to the post office is the first to be provided with a permanent walk, tho Johnson & Bork, with the continuation of Railroad Avenue around the corner at Lincoln, are already under the surface. They will be raised twelve feet the first of the week.

Kuppler & Spinney began work this morning on the opera house block of nine store rooms, contract having been signed up last evening.

FIRST AND VALLEY DISTRICT IS NEXT IN LINE

Cost Estimated at $23,436. No Objections Offered and Ordinance Ordered Submitted.

The Resolution as to the improvement of First, Oak to Valley, and Valley, First to Second, tying on to the Front and First street work, was heard at the council meeting Tuesday evening. The clerk reported no objections. Engineer submitted plans and specifications, estimating the cost at $23,436 with an assessed valuation of $36,000. Cost per lot on Valley street will be $228; on First street $347. City Attorney was instructed to bring in necessary ordinances ordering work done.

Plans for the Lincoln street improvement were also filed; hearing next week.

Chas. Morse's post office block is now well along, the second story forms being nearly ready for concrete.

FOUR ROAD CONTRACTS LET

Sloane Bros. Get Eden - Port Crescent Contract at $11,800 and Henry Bros. the Blyn Road.

Henry Bros. of Snohomish, a new firm as far as Clallam county road contracts are concerned, were the lowest bidders on three of the offerings at this week's session of the Board of Commissioners. On the bonded road to be built from Blyn to the county line they were the lowest of seven, bidding $14,424.90. The highest bid was that of Meyers & Meyers, $17,691.46.

Three bids were called for in Perment Highway No. 3, being the road west of Port Crescent. On the first, extending from the top of the hill west of the Elwha bridge to the Eden Valley road on the west line of the Clark place, Henry Bros. saved the county $2,500, their bid being $10,100 as against $12,584 by Ferch & Gass. Bids on a bridge across Freshwater creek, ranged from $2,600 down to $1,823, Henry Bros. being the lowest of six.

Two bids $13,449.40 and $13,835.40, at first submitted by Ferch & Gass and Sloane Bros., on the 4½ mile stretch of the Port Crescent road were regarded as being too high, and on Thursday on amended bids Sloane Brothers were awarded the contract at $11,800.

Contract was made with Francis W. Grant of Seattle as architect on the court house building.

Wednesday, the Board took a trip to Blyn to look after the right-of-way and other matters.

The improvement of Third Street Extended, from the eastern end of the Sampson tract to the spit, is progressing rapidly this week, a steam shovel and two trains of dump cars being employed in making the fill across the swampy land at the base of the bluff. The contractors are also making a good showing on the northern end of C street, on Lincoln Heights.

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO CALL EXTRA SESSION

Governor Lister has denied the petitions of Port Angeles and other cities of the third class for an extra session of the legislature to amend the ten-mill levy limit law enacted by the last sessions. He declares that under court rulings it is possible for the cities to incur indebtedness for theirmaintenance.

"While it may be somewhat difficult for the cities of the third class to fit themselves to the conditions now existing, yet the regular session of the legislature will meet in about seven months, and under the rulings of the court, there is no question but that the officials have authority to incur indebtedness for expenses necessary in maintaining their city governments," said the governor in making the denial.

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NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

Skagit Commission Will Protect the Ducks for Benefit of People Living in County.

Olympia, June 2.—Judge Houser, of Skagit county, has rendered a decision upholding the constitutionality of that portion of the 1913 game code giving county game commissions the right to create county game preserves.

Soon after the passage of the law, the Skagit county game commission demanded that a hunting club of the Seattle business men cease feeding on their reserves, because by doing they were enabled to attract ducks in tremendous quantities. This they refused to do, and as a retaliatory measure the game commission declared the entire shooting reserve a game preserve, which eliminated shooting or killing of any nature.

The decision is particularly pleasing to the game commissions of the state because many attorneys have insisted, since the enactment of the law, that this portion of the game law was unconstitutional, and for this reason many commissions hesitated to exercise their rights to establish preserves.

The sportsmen of Everett and Bellingham both have shooting reserves in Skagit county, while one other Seattle club also has one there, and it is known to be the intention of the Skagit county game commission to throw all of these shooting reserves into game preserves.

Among the valuable prizes offered for agricultural exhibits at the state fair this year is a mammoth silver trophy cup, inlaid with gold, the gift of the Great Northern railroad for the best agricultural exhibit prepared in territory tapped by that system in this state.

Other railroads have offered similar prizes in other classes and from the interest that has been aroused by these prizes and the assistance exhibitors are receiving from the respective roads, that the fair management is considering the setting apart of a larger space for the railroads than heretofore in order that the exhibits produced along lines may be shown in the same building. Special temporary display headquarters for railroad exhibits may be constructed.

Governor Lister made a strenuous campaign last week, assisting in organizing the farmers of eastern Washington into fruit growers' protective associations to fight fireblight, a serious condition existing in the orchard districts.

After addressing meetings in Spokane, Grandview, Zillah and Sunnyside, the enthusiasm for coping with the situation in this way ran so high that he directed Assistant Commissioner T. O. Morrison of the department of agriculture to devote whatever time was necessary to get these organizations under way at once. Employment of additional inspectors in Yakima county was authorized.

The total value of railroad operating property in the the state of Washington is $391,121,083, the street tax commission finds, a slight increase over last year. Numerous changes in valuation were made, some roads being increased and others decreased, in an effort to distribute taxes fairly among the carriers.

With an exhibit from every state institution to be shown at the state fair at North Yakima this year, and with as much of the Panama-Pacific exhibit from this state as will be ready at the time on display, accommodations bid fair not only to be crowded to capacity but to be at a premium. Among the possibilities for unique display are typical Puget Sound oyster and clam beds, which are now receiving the consideration of the sound oyster companies.

Because of numerous complaints from farmers in the vicinity of Startup that elk of the herd, liberated by the federal government in that neighborhood, are proving exceedingly destructive to their crops and orchards, the Snohomish county game commission has asked L. D. Darwin, chief game warden, to suggest a method of getting rid of the animals. The commission has spent between $1,500 and $2,000 trying to get them into another section of the county, but the elk refuse to leave the grounds where they were first liberated.

Mr. Darwin has received the promise from the federal authorities that they will try to arrange to transfer the elk into Oregon. This is likely to prove quite an undertaking, as the game warden of Snohomish county claims that all attempts to corral them in times past have met with failure. The attorney general also has been asked whether the game commission of Snohomish county has any right to destroy the elk, or if the chief game warden of the state can give this right, in case the elk cannot be transported.

Whether telephone companies can be compelled to extend their lines to give satisfactory service to residents of a district, which the company already has tapped to such an extent as to keep out the competing company, will be determined as the result of a complaint filed this week by the public service commission.

The object of the action is to compel the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company to extend its lines, without charging patrons for construction work, into the Hazelwood district, west of Spokane. The company now has lines extending to the borders of this district on two sides, having the effect of keeping a competing independent company from invading the territory.

The assistance of the representatives from this state in Washington has been requested by the state board of control in caring for ten pupils, graduates of the state school for the deaf, who have been sent to Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C., for a college education.

The transportation of these children was provided by the legislature. This appropriation, however, is exhausted, and the attorney general has instructed the board that the general fund of the institution cannot be used for the purpose.

Some of the parents of these children are in destitute circumstances and it will be impossible for them to provide for their return.

Should it be impossible for representatives from this state to secure employment in Washington over the summer months for these children, the state board will ask the aid of the association of deaf in this state.

A telephone minimum wage conference, at which the rate of pay for central girls will be fixed, will be the next to be held by the industrial welfare commission. A second laundry conference and a conference to fix a minimum wage for hotel and restaurant employes will follow.

To make the minimum wage law successful, Washington consumers must learn to patronize the products of factories of this state, instead of buying the products of eastern sweat shop labor, is the declaration of Labor Commissioner E. W. Olson, chairman of the minimum wage commission.

SEATTLE AND NORTHWEST

Seattle, June 3.—Within the next fortnight precinct caucuses and county conventions of the Republican party will be held in every part of the State of Washington preparatory to the Republican state convention to be held in Tacoma, June 18. The general activity apparent insures a large attendance at the state meeting and further indicates a disposition on the part of the two factions of the party to get together once more. This the Democrats are conceding, inasmuch as the question of candidates has not come up. The purpose of the convention is to pass upon the new regulations governing national conventions of the party and to formulate and adopt a platform of party principles as understood by the Republicans of the state. It is expected that the state convention will result in a complete realignment of the party under the G. O. P. banner.

Speakers who addressed the state tax conference held last week at the University of Washington were practically a unit in declaring that the present system of general property taxation is obsolete, unfair, and cruel and that immediate steps should be taken to have the legislature pass an amendment to the present taxation law. The general purport of an address was that the present system is not designed for the complex conditions that now prevail and that it is urgent for the prosperity of the state that the laws be brought down to date. Attending the conference were members of the faculties of the various Middle West and Coast universities and many representatives from civic and commercial organizations of the Northwest.

Governor J. F. A. Strong of Alaska, who returned last week from the national capital, brought the news that Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane plans to spend thirty days in Alaska this summer looking over the proposed tidewater terminal sites of the Alaska railroad. He will leave Seattle for the north about July 15. He also stated that President Wilson planned to visit Alaska at some time during the next two years.

The fight against the initiative bills called the "Seven Sisters" is now well under way a ndthruout the state organizations are forming for the purpose of securing their defeat. The Farmers' Unions of Walla Walla, Columbia and Garfield counties are leading a determined campaign against them. At a meeting last week in Waitsburg, which was attended by more than three hundred farmers, a committee appointed to investigate these proposed measures presented its report against them and this report was unanimously adopted. The committee declared it found the initiative bills objectionable from every point of view.

The Tri-States Pacific Good Roads Association will hold its annual meeting at Medford, Oregon, July 17 to 20, and a big attendance of good roads enthusiasts from Washington, Oregon and California is expected. The special subject to be considered is the Pacific Highway, parts of which are now under construction. Railroads will give a reduced fare to Medford for the event.

FREE YOURSELF FIRST.

The most sensible argument for the reunion of the Progressive and Republican parties yet made was recently advanced by Mr. O. C. Moore before the Republican meeting at Everett. Mr. Moore said in part:

In 1912 the Republican party was the victim of a conspiracy on the part of a few moribund bosses, who were in no sense the representatives of the spirit or purposes of any considerable portion of the rank and file of the party, and in consequence the party was overcome by a great and pathetic tragedy which shook it to its very foundations so that for a time its complete dissolution seemed inevitable.

Later, however, when the smoke of the contest had cleared, it became evident that the consequences were not to be fatal, that while the organization had been chastised, the principles and the traditions of the party of Lincoln and McKinley and Roosevelt had not been tarnished and were not capable of being stolen.

In substance, the speaker frankly and freely confessed the practice of fraud in the Chicago Convention, committed with a view of dominating the Republican party for corrupt purposes. This is practically the first admission, coming from a recognized source of authority, that Mr. Roosevelt was nominated by the Republicans at Chicago, but that he was counted out and Mr. Taft counted in by the corrupt bosses. As was shown in the subsequent election the will of the Republican voters was defeated by the Republican leaders.

Under these circumstances, would it not seem in better taste for the Republicans to first unhorse their leaders and place good men in the saddle before inviting the Progressives to again march under the old banner? Penrose, Root and Barnes are still at the head of Republican affairs, while Bristow, Hadley, Jones and Borah are subordinate chiefs. Another thing, why should the Progressives step back into Republican ranks? Why not the Republicans step forward into the Progressive column?

However, the spirit that prompted Mr. Moore's plan for reunion was a good one and the necessity for political strength of the right kind is painfully apparent. Also, the speaker's statement that the great majority of the Republican voters are as progressive, honest and patriotic as the Progressives themselves, is true. About the only difference between the two parties is the difference in the character of their leaders. Traces of ring rule and boss domination may be still seen in Republican councils, while the shadow of the "invisible government" seems to be hovering near always. The advice to "free yourself," is perhaps as applicable to present times as to past ages.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB'S STANDING COMMITTEES

Industrial Sites and Statistics—Lewis Levy, G. M. Lauridsen and K. O. Erickson.

Ediz Hook—Wm. B. Ritchie, P. Grubb and A. A. Smith.

Finance—J. P. Christensen, S. L. Lutz and Ben N. Phillips.

Transportation—Thos. T. Aldwell, D. W. Morse and Dr. D. H. Craig.

Resolutions—J. P. Christensen, E. J. Walton and A. A. Smith.

Membership—K. O. Erickson, S. Mettler and W. S. Pearce.

Publicity—Thos. T. Aldwell, A. A. Smith and W. S. Pearce.

Taxation, Muncipal and County Affairs—C. S. Stakemiller, Dr. D. E. McGillivary, F. L. Thompson, J. C. Hansen, A. I. Filion, R. D. Willson, Fred P. Henson, D. H. Fry, C. P. Brown, W. J. Mathewson and P. J. Woods.

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of Port Angeles, Wash.

A Home Bargain

Fine new modern home and 2 improved lots on Lincoln street, close in. Range, window shades and linoleums included. Only $3,000. Terms.

Thos. T. Aldwell & Co.

Established 1890

Aldwell Block, Port Angeles, Wash.

Real Estate Loans Insurance

Largest Rental Dept. in City Bonds

SEATTLE STEAMERS

Puget Sound Navigation Co.'s Steamers Leave People's Wharf for Seattle and all Straits Points as Follows:

Seattle, Port Townsend, Port Angeles, Victoria, B. C., Dungeness, Port Williams Route.

STR. SOL DUC: (DAILY)

Leave Seattle.....12:30 a.m.
Leave Port Townsend.... 3:30 a.m.
Arrive Pt. Angeles..... 6:30 a.m.
Leave Pt. Angeles.....11:00 a.m.
Arrive Victoria.....12:40 p.m.
Leave Victoria..... 1:00 p.m.
Arrive Pt. Angeles..... 2:40 p.m.
Leave Pt. Angeles..... 3:00 p.m.
Leave Dungeness..... 4:30 p.m.
Leave Pt. Williams..... 5:00 p.m.
Leave Pt. Townsend... 6:30 p.m.
Arrive Seattle..... 9:30 p.m.

The above schedule is Daily except that the Sol Duc does not go thru to Victoria on Sundays.

The Sol Duc will call at Port Williams and Dungeness with passengers and mail only on trip out of Seattle at 12:30 a. m. Sunday.

STR. SIOUX (DAILY)
Except Sunday

Leave Seattle..... 8:00 a.m.
Leave Pt. Townsend....10:30 a.m.
Leave Pt. Williams.....11:45 a.m.
Leave Dungeness.....12:15 p.m.
Arrive Pt. Angeles..... 1:30 p.m.
Leave Pt. Angeles..... 2:00 p.m.
Arrive Seattle ..... 2:30 p.m.

Seattle, Port Angeles, Port Crescent Clallam Bay Route.

S. S. WAIALEALE

West Bound Read Down		East Bound Read Up
Lv 12:00 mid.	Seattle	Ar. 4:00 p.m.
6:00 a.m.	Townsend	11:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	Pt.Williams	7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	Dungeness	6:45 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	Pt.Angeles	5:00 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	Pt.Cresct Lv	5:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Clallam	3:30 p.m.

Note.—Leaves Seattle Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Leaves Port Angeles Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday West Bound is out of Seattle. East Bound is toward Seattle.

Seattle, Port Angeles, Port Crescent, Neah Bay Route.

S. S. BELLINGHAM

will be operated as follows, leaving Seattle, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday:

Read Down		Read Up
Lv12:00 a.m.	Seattle	Ar 2:30 p.m.
6:00 a.m.	Townsend	10:00 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	Pt.Williams	7:30a.m
8:30 a.m.	Dungeness	6:45 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	Pt.Angeles	5:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Pt.Crescent	1:00 a.m
2:30 p.m.	*Gettysburg	
3:00 p.m.	*Twin	
3:30 p.m.	*Pysht	
5:00 p.m.	Clallam	9:00 p.m.
6:00 p m	*W Clallam	
Ar 7:00 p m	Neah Bay	Lv 7:05 p m

Points marked * are boat landings. Passengers for these points and other boat landing points must make their own arrangements for landing and assume all risk and liability in making such landing. Steamer's passenger rate does not include boat landing charges.

Steamers and schedule subject to change without notice.

R. H. CALLARMAN, Agt. Peoples Wharf Co. Port Angeles
Phone 2 Res. Phone R 177

Ideal Cement Block Co.

ALL KINDS OF ARTIFICIAL STONE WORK

We made the blocks for the DeSwarte building, Fourth and Francis Streets. We made the concrete sidewalks around the Olympic Hotel. Our work is our pride. Have built buildings thruout Oregon and Washington.

IDEAL CEMENT BLOCK CO. Port Angeles
Phone 20 Call for Tony

Savers Wanted

Whenever we succeed in persuading an individual to become a saver of money, we consider that we have conferred a benefit upon him and upon the community.

Port Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

40 Stockholders in Clallam County.

The Olympic-Leader, $1.00 the year.

What gives such Complete Satisfaction as a

WELL FITTING SHOE?

Jensen, the Shoeman

Has shoes for all the feet in the family, for all the days in the week and for all occasions.

Also remember he carries a handsome line of Ladies and Gents Silk Hose.

JENSEN, THE SHOE MAN

LODGE NOTICES

W. R. C. —Pacific W. R. C. No.21, auxiliary to G. A. R., meets every first and third Saturdays of each month in the Lincoln Memorial Hall.
Julia McKee, President.
Mamie Smith, Press Cor.

G. A. R.—Pacific Post No. 48, Dept. of Washington-Alaska G. A. R., meets first and third Fridays at 2:00 p. m. at Lincoln Memorial Hall.
D. L. Mitchell, PostCom.
H. W. Doty, Adjutant.

B. P. O. E.— Naval Lodge No. 353 meets every Thursday evening at Elks Hall opposite Angeles Hotel. Visitors cordially invited.
E. A. JACOBS, 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.

W. of W., Ediz Circle No. 724, meets first and third Saturday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Mrs. Clevenger, 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. Hugh R. Smith, Con. Com.
W. A. Rogers, Clerk.

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

HOWDY PAP. — Port Angeles Lodge No. 991, Loyal Order of Moose, meets every Thursday evening at I. O. O. F. Hall.
J.. P. Jensen, Worthy Dictator.
L. M. Campbell, Secretary.

115-117 First Avenue So.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CLALLAM FOLKS.
FREE BUS

Hotel NORTHERN, Seattle
RALPH BOYKER, PROPR.

Gottfried Gustafsson
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIR WORK.
HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY
All work guaranteed.
First St., opposite I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wm.G.Martin&Co.
Mfgrs. of and Dealers in
SASH, DOORS, WINDOWS, Mouldings,
GLASS AND GLAZING
ALL KINDS OF MILL AND JOB WORK.
Get Our Estimates.
Front St. Phone 14.

EDEN VALLEY NOTES

Memorial Day and the close of school were observed at the Eden Valley school house Saturday evening, May 30th. A patriotic program was given by the school under the direction of Miss Neoma Jones, and several addition numbers were furnished by residents of the community. After the entertainment a caffeteria lunch was served, the proceeds from which amounting to $16 will be used to purchase an organ for the school. The fact that the crowd did not leave until two a. m. is an evidence of the enjoyableness of the evening.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 Tacoma yarding donkey, very easy terms. Write to Alden Goodwin, Box 407, Port Angeles, Washington. 3t21

FOR SALE—Heavy team, young, and sound. Double harness and heavy wagon, also 5 h. p. gas engine on trucks with wood-saw, Wm. F. Crofoot, Irondale, Washington.

FOR SALE cheap, six Standard Model E, Graphanolas which were taken over with our purchase of the Gate City Grocery. We will sell them at exactly cost price $14.75 each including 14 double disc records with each machine. Gate City Grocery. Phone 243.

FOR SALE—Two corner lots on 12th and C streets, 6 room house, pantry and bathroom, large barn and woodshed. City water and electric lights. N. Heuslein, post office box 76. 4t20

FOR SALE—Good milch cow. Phone R242. 2t21

HORSES FOR SALE or trade for cows. Apply to Clint Thompson, Dungeness.

WANTED

WANTED—Furnished tent or 2-3 or 4 room house. Phone 258.

WANTED—Good driving horse. Call or address L. C. Dey at 3rd and Cherry strets, Port Angeles.

WANTED calves and yearlings. Phone yellow 01. DeWitt Sisson, Port Angeles. 19tf

FOR RENT

HOUSE KEEPING ROOM—One furnished room for house keeping 4th and Washington. Phone R64.

FURNISHED ROOMS for RENT At corner of 6th and Lincoln or call No. A 104. 19tf

KENNETT, THE PHOTOGRAPHER, has for sale or exchange a 3-room cottage on corner lot 30x100, value $1500, 5 minutes by car from center of Seattle. Will trade for Port Angeles property. Call at gallery, corner First and Laurel. 5tf

Schaible & Hutchinson
JEWELERS
A Reliable Place to Buy Watches and Jewelry
All Work Satisfactorily Repaired and Guaranteed.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

WEST END NEWS

Dan Shearer returned home this week from his trip to Portland bringing a bride, Miss Katheryn Pankey, of Gold Hill, Oregon, the marriage having been solemnized on the 25th of May. They will make their home at Forks while Mr. Shearer has charge of the county bridge work.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Klahn and son, Howard, visited Mrs. Klahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Monday.

Miss Louisa Schutz left Friday for Seattle, accompanied by Carl Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith visited at Henry Marshall's in Quillayute Thursday.

A dance was given at the Athletic Club hall Saturday night. Mr. Cook and Mr. Paul Bachart furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mareval announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, May 31.

Mrs Casper Maxfield and two younger sons are visiting Mrs. Jesse Maxfield at Quillayute.

Mr. Edgar Cook left Monday for Port Angeles.

Messrs. James Henry and Peter Nelson are spending the week in Port Angeles.

Mr. Farwell, who taught the Newbert school three years ago, has been visiting friends in this vicinity. He left Monday for his home in Seattle.

Under the able administration of our new road supervisor, the roads in the West End are being put into excellent condition. All agree that at last the right man has been found for the right place.

Mr. Samuel Morse returned Tuesday from a trip up sound.

Miss Wilhelmina Haack will give a school entertainment at the church in Quillayute, Thursday, June 4th, to which all are cordially invited. We are glad to know that Miss Haack has been re-engaged for another year

Miss Mary McCullough of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Iverson.

Roy Anderson of Port Angeles is visiting his siter, Mrs. Grace Fraker.

Mrs. Meredith has closed her school at Forks and is now substituting for her brother, Mr. Koenig, at Shuwah. Mr. Koenig has been obliged to resign temporarily, owing to ill health.

Charlotte Klahn, who has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs R. Smith, has returned to her home in Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Konopaski have returned to Beaver from Clallam Bay.

Ruth Leatherwood, who has been teaching at Spruce, left Tuesday for her home in Mt. Vernon.

Working men will do well to see our goods and get our prices before buying, as we have stocked up with a line of goods suitable to all their needs. Rubber boots, heavy shoes, overalls, jumper coats, over shirts and gloves of all kinds can be bought at bed rock prices. Lutz Clothing Co.

DE FUCA

Mrs. J. A. Reeve has her daughter Mrs. McLeod and two children visiting with her from British Columbia.

A crew of men who are cutting ties are camped down at Mr. Agnew s place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. MacDonald were on a few days outing at the lakes with Mr .and Mrs. Willis Chambers.

Miss Helen Laurens has returned home after spending two weeks visiting with friends in Seattle.

Mrs. C. A. Laurens and Francis have gone to Port Angeles to stay for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and Miss Laurens attended the eighth grade graduation exercises at MacCleay school last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Laurens and family spent last Sunday visiting at Blue Mountain.

The Woodings, Richards, Mr. Drumb and McDougalls of Sequim, enjoyed a picnic at McDonald creek last Sunday.

Mr. C. A. Laurens is putting up a two room house into which he will move for the summer.

The Citizens National Bank is under the strictest federal supervision and it offers to the saving public a strong bank, having the largest combined capital and surplus of any bank in Clallam County. It pays four per cent interest, compounded semi-annually.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lots 1 and 2, Perkins Addition, 50 by 140, on Caroline street: What offers? S. Brooke, 312 Menzie street, Victoria. 4t21

A pleased customer is a good advertisement. That's what you'll be if Fosdick builds your house. Phone 288.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

It seems we were in error when stating last week that "Mr. Ware had quietly brought his bride home." Mr. Ware says he is not married and of course he knows, but when a rumor of that nature is not contradicted inside of ten days one can not be blamed for accepting it as true. We are glad to know the truth at all times and apologize to Mr. Ware and any of the friends who may have felt aggrieved.

Mr. A. H. Holt with his wife and daughter, Eleanor, visited at Mr. Geo. Critchfield's Sunday.

O. B. Fleming arrived last Friday from Moravier, Idaho, and is visiting friends here until Saturday when he will go to Bellingham where he will spend a few weeks attending Normal.

Mrs. Anna Riley, who has been visiting relatives and old acquaintances here since August, left on the Sioux Tuesday for her home at Columbia, Kan.

Mrs. Kerrihardt is very busy this week sewing for people in this vicinity.

Mrs. Solf's tea party which she gave for the Aid was fairly well patronized Wednesday afternoon.

Mesdames G. A. Critchfield, May Critchfield, McMillen and Hall were guests of Mrs. L. C. Fleming Wednesday.

The fire in Filions lumber yard caused quite an excitement and resulted in the loss of the blacksmith shop and several piles of lumber.

Mrs. Allen and children, who have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, parents of Mrs. Allen, expect to leave in a few days for Couer de Alene, their former home. Troubles are coming doubly on these good people who have so recently lost their family horse in a tragic manner and they need it so much.

Our spring stock of men's and boys ready-to-wear clothes was never so complete and our prices are right. A big line of the latest styles in men's hats are now on display.
Lutz Clothing Co.

MT. PLEASANT.

Mr. Charles Draper visited with relatives in this vicinity Friday and Saturday.

Oscar Boyd was a visitor to Mt. Pleasant Friday.

Mrs. William Watts and daughter visited in Angeles a few days, returning home Sunday.

A number of our residents went to Angeles Friday evening to hear the Socialist speaker.

Mr. O. McLaughlin was a visitor Friday at the home of his son.

Mrs. Harris and son visited Fridayand Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Burns.

Mr. Noble Burgess and Miss Florence Elliott came out to the dance Saturday evening and visited at the Krajewski home Sunday.

Miss Nellie Boyd returned home Saturday from a visit to Angeles and Dry Creek.

Saturday evening a dance was held at the home of Mrs. Krajewski's. One feit well repaid for the trip up the hill by the enjoyment of the evening. The music was good and every one was bent on having a good time. Those who stayed away, missed a treat.

Mr. Nielant, of the Yakima & Columbia River Nursery Co., canvased in this vicinity Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Irvine Nichols and several gentlemen made a business trip in this vicinity Friday.

Mr. Frank Bender, who has been sojourning in the vicinity the past couple of months, left on Tuesday for his home in Seottle.

The rules governing the payment of interest on savings deposits at the Port Angeles Trust & Savings Bank are most liberal.

Take Plenty of Time to Eat.
There is a saying that "rapid eating is slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidlyyou are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation have been cured by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Sold by all dealers.

W. C. FOSDICK
Builder and Designer
All work done in First-class Shape
I will build your house for the same money as others and furnish all
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FREE.
Satisfaction Guaranted.
Phone 288.

POTLATCH
BILLIARD HALL
Full Line Cigars, Tobaccos, Candies, and Soft Drinks.
Corby & Maurmann

THE SEIDEL LECTURE

A large audience was present at the opera house Friday to greet Ex-mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee, one of the most promient and also one of the most sane Socialists of the United States. Mr. Seidel is not radical, does not believe in war and bloodshed, but would depend upon education for ultimate success. He declared that the political bosses are making Socialists every day and they made him one.

TOWNSEND WON AGAIN

The Port Townsend High School's baseball and tennis teams cleaned up the local players again last Saturday, winning the ball match by a score of 9 to 6. In the tennis games Aldrich and Kerwin of Townsend defeated Guernsey and Hooker by a score of 6-4, 6-0, and 6-3. Kerwin and Guernsey, in singles contest, scored 6-2, 6-0, and 6-4, in favor of the Townsend player. The visitors were entertained with a dance in Parish Hall to wind up the season.

TAX PAYERS TAKE NOTICE

The tax in local improvement district No. 2 for Francis street is due and must be paid by June 20th, to avoid another year's interest and penalty,
P. F. HARLEY,
City Treasurer.

In behalf of the comrades of Pacific Post No. 48, I want to thank Mayor White for his excellent address, and we also want to thank those who furnished the music.
D. L MITCHELL,
Post Com.

Men's heavy working shoes, every pair guaranteed for there are none better made. Lutz Clothing Co.

FOREST FIRE BULLETIN

While the early forest fires reported in May were mostly in slashings and without loss, June opens the commonly recognized fire season with indications of a dangerous year that demands more than usual precaution, according to bulletins received today by the Western Forestry & Conservation Association from all states in the Pacific Northwest. Patrols are already in the field and being rapidly recruited to their full strength. Unless there shall be rain in June trouble is expected, but the protective organization to meet it will be better than in any past year.

Washington had fully 100 fires in May, some of them receiving much publicity, but practically all were slashing fires more useful than otherwise. About 75 per cent of loggers' slashings are thus cleaned up, removing danger later. A little green timber killed by a fire in Clallam County resulting from road-builders' carelessness, with some logs and equipment burned in a Chehalis County slashing, comprise the only actual damage. The state has county wardens on duty and is very active in educational work. The Washington Forest Asociation has 80 men in the field. Road builders' debris now constitutes the worst hazard.

Thruout the northwest, co-operation between private, state and federal forces is more complete than in past years. All report excellent preparation to meet a bad year but urge earnest co-operation by those who use fire in the woods. Careful handling of slashings by settlers, road crews and loggers is agreed to be the most urgent need at this stage of the season.

First-class plans drawn—anything from a bungalow to a mansion. W. C. Fosdick, Phone 288. 4t18

Spades
Rakes
Hoes

FOR THE GARDEN

Weeders
Sprinklers
Seeds, Etc.

Garden time's HERE. See us for all kinds of tools. We carry a BIG NEW STOCK of GARDEN IMPLEMENTS at LOWEST PRICES in town. We also carry everything in TOOLS and HARDWARE. Satisfaction or money back.

Edw. Christopherson
Hardware and Furniture. West Front Street.

FIRE AUTOMOBILE PLATE GLASS
INSURANCE
These Companies pay 100 cents on the dollar:
PHOENIX of Hartford
ST. PAUL FIRE & MARINE
EQUITABLE FIRE & MARINE
LLOYDS PLATE GLASS INS. CO.
Ask us for rates.
DAVIS & WOODS
PORT ANGELES, WN.
Phone 229. Established 1907

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.

Webster & Webster.....Editors and Proprietors
Mrs. Jessie Webster.....Local Editor

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

ADVERTISING RATES

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.

That new stunt of the city council, raising the license fee of street carnivals from $5 to 50, will receive the endorsement of the business men as well as all decent citizens of the community.

With work under way on four separate street contracts, and the improvement of five other districts proposed, not to forget the Hook roadway, there will be plenty doing in that line for the next two years.

Chehalis county republicans, or at least those of the republican politicians who could never quite become reconciled to the loss of absolute control of nominations and political privileges, adopted a platform Monday which condemns the direct primary law in the most empahatic terms. Doubtless the very same men who bolted the conventions of two years ago.

The lease of the Port Townsend Southern by the Milwaukee may be merely for the purpose of saving the expense of constructing some five miles of road from the main line of the S., P. A. & L. C. to the city up the straits and again it may mean that the Milwaukee and Northern Pacific are to co-operate in extending the line from Quilcene to a junction with their Grays Harbor lines. There are many who think the ferrying proposition a temporary expedient at best.

Many of those who, judging by the continuous unloading of barges of lumber brought from upsound, had come to believe Port Angeles is entirely dependent upon outside capital and labor, had an agreeable surprise Sunday when called out by the Filion Lumber Co.'s fire. It is not that Port Angeles does not manufacture lumber sufficient for the ordinary growth of a town of four or five thousand, but that the extraordinary demands of the boom cannot be met by a mill limited to 40,000 capacity per day.

A number of complaints have been made of late of auto drivers speeding recklessly across Peabody and other narrow bridges which are of necessity used by pedestrians. Sunday last, the writer saw a large auto, driven by a young man so notoriously lawless as to be almost a criminal, take the Eighth street bridge at Valley at a speed so great the first six feet of planking, being lower than the approach, was missed entirely. In Aberdeen several arrests for speeding were made the past week, and fines imposed which will cause drivers to be more careful hereafter. Our city authorities should follow their example and break up the practice before it results in additional deaths.

JUNE 12TH AND 13TH TO BE CLEAN-UP DAYS

I hereby appoint June 12th and 13th as a time for all loyal citizens to cooperate in a general joint effort to put our city ship-shape by trimming lawns, removing debris, burning brush, painting fences and doing all that lies in our power to enhance the beauty and to establish the cleanliness of our homes as well as the streets and public places, with special effort to the elimination of all unsightly and unsanitary vacant lot accumulations.

If you have no means of getting rid of any accumulation notify Street Superintendent William Graham and he will see that everything is carted away. HORACE WHITE,
Mayor.

By the upholding of the constitutionality of the 1913 game laws, Judge Houser of Skagit county has opened a way for the Clallam county game commission to get rid of the Seattle sportsmen who control the Dungeness marshes. A few years ago before the systematic feeding of ducks at Dungeness, there were thousands of birds all up and down the straits and in all the bays, affording unlimited sport for our own people. It is true, a great deal of ammunition was fired away with meager results, but just the same "the hunting was good." Today the ducks are not only attracted to these reserves, but are slaughtered in great numbers every year and by men who have no interest in this county. As in Skagit, the commission should take advantage of the new game law and make a preserve of all places held for shooting purposes.

Hon. James Wilson, ex-Secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has accepted an invitation from the State College to deliver the address at the founding of the "James Wilson Hall" June 10th. This building is to be a four-story fireproof structure, devoted to agricultural and horticultural subjects. When completed, it will be one of the finest buildings on the college campus and will rank among the best college buildings of the entire West.

Clallam County should not stint matters in the employment of legal assistance in the suit brought by the Clallam Lumber Co. Only attorneys thoroughly familiar with procedure in the U.S. Court can be depended upon to handle a case of such importance satisfactorily.

Charley Dolan, erstwhile linotype operator on the Bee, having finally managed to collect something like two hundred dollars due him from that nearly defunct publication, left for Seattle Saturday

FREE OF CHARGE

Just to let you know
how good the

"Golden West Steel Cut COFFEE"

is, we will supply it FREE OF CHARGE for Church Entertainments and Lodges.

40c 1 lb. 80c 2 lbs. $1.10 3 lb. tins.

Gate City Mercantile Co.

GROCERS

J. C. Morse L. L. Stricker

Phone 243. Laurel Street.

THE CITY COUNCIL

Street Improvement Districts and Building Improvements Occupy Attention of Council.

Another long session of the city council Tuesday night. All members present except Mr. Wilcox.

Street committee reported adversely to allowing shingle shed of Filion mill in street and the report was concurred in. The street committee referred the matter of the cost of platform in front of laundry at Peabody bridge back without recommendation. It was decided no special benefit to city and claim for half cost was rejected.

Lincoln Heights to Be Reached via I Street.

Ordinance committee stated it was ready to report ordinances for improvement of Eighth and K streets. There was some dispute, however, between owners and Mr. Carrigan was called. He favored using the draw at I street, alleging that a 10 per cent grade could be had at about half the cost of a 21 per cent grade at K street. He represented majority of property owners—some 800 lots. In order to use I street and the draw between, it will be necessary to get right of way across 14 lots. This will be done just as soon as Mr. Tucker gets back from Calgary. These lots would also permit a ravine park.

Mr. Lauridson was also called and stated that he had no objection to K street but that he did object to futher delay. K street was selected as the most feasible street and he was still of that opinion. Might cost a little more but it would be direct, not winding about a draw.

Engineer Filion corroborated Mr. Carrigan as to grades, fixing the cost of utilizing the draw at three-fourths cost on K street. Shields moved that matter be postponed one week to permit Carrigan and associates to place deeds in escrow.

Electrician wanted 17 poles and meter paper. Paper ordered; poles referred to light committee with power to act. Dustman stated that there would possibly have to be a shutting off of extensions under present finances.

Franchise asked by Milwaukee Terminal Co. referred back without recommendation. Fisher stated that nobody knew who applicants are. Thought council should be shown. Shields moved that C. S. Shank appear and explain to council.

Clerk was directed to call for bids for the city printing for the year commencing July 1.

Shields of Spec. Com. reported having viewed premises at K street west of Earles mill and found street fenced. Thought as city was improving street, fence would be removed when necessary. Clerk was directed to notify P. S. M. & T. Co. that city will expect removal when necessary.

Street Supt. reported that B street between Eighth and 12th was being used extensively while C street was being graded and that same is very rough. Referred.

Dustman called attention to weak condition of planking on Peabody and Eighth street east bridges, favoring redecking same. Referred to engineer and committee. In this connection Attorney Smith stated that a foot passage was needed separate from bridges. He crosses Peabody bridge every day, and has seen some narrow escapes from reckless drivers of autos, some very much intoxicated, one causing a woman to scream out in her great fear.

City attorney reported on claim for damages sustained by Star Theater by reason of losing several shows for want of juice , that actual damages sustained should be ascertained and paid. Council decided that city had ordinance under which juice was sold and laid bill on table indefinitely.

Johnson & Co. was allowed engineer's estimate of $675 for work in District 10 and approximately $700 on work in District 16, C street Lewis, Wiley & Morse were allowed $22,140.80 for work in district 11.

R. D. Willson Hardware Co. asked privilege of constructing a three-foot aeriel way in rear of their place of business. It was deemed practicable and was granted, work to be done to satisfaction of engineer.

South Hill Street Improvement.

The South Hill Improvement Club again came to life in a communication addressed to council by its president and secretary asking that Lincoln, Laurel, Oak and Cherry streets and cross streets be improved by grades not exceeding 10 per cent between First and Fourth streets, and that work be done as expeditiously as possible with due regard to engineering and financial problems.

Water Co. notified council of installation of water hydrants on 8th street. Fire Dept. ordered to test same and report.

Liberal Construction Placed on Fire Limits Ordinance.

Quite a discussion arose over the request of Day & Abbott for privilege of removing the old Bon Ton Hotel building adjoining Shields Cigar store from its present location to a position north of the Merchants Hotel and facing Laurel. Mayor advocated liberal construction of fire ordinance. Fisher denied that in granting permit the ordinance was violated, and moved to grant. Shields wanted to know what a man is to do with old building should he desire to erect a new concrete building. Fleming stated he had voted a privilege to these parties before and the privilege was abused. City attorney took all blame for the construction of ordinance in his instruction to the marshal. Permit prayed for granted.

Mayor called attention to fact that Morse building at First and Laurel would be torn down instead of being removed. He had given Morse privilege of piling lumber on south side of First street until it can be used in new structure to be erected. Concurred in by council provided it is piled well to the south.

Owner of shooting gallery asked privilege of repairing in conformity with fire ordinance. Fisher objected on ground that a roof was put on this and a shack constructed without consent of council which act doubled the insurance rate of adjoining property. Dustman stated party asked to repair under ordinance and moved that he be given the privilege. Lost, tie vote.

Sewer Ordered for Block 15.

A petition and agreement was read from property owners in block 15, bounded by First, Front, Oak Laurel, signed by three-fourths the owners, pledging payment of $54 each toward sewer to be laid in alley for general purposes, and asking that council order the improvement. The city attorney advising that council had power to order the work done, Dustman so moved, all voting aye.

Bill of damages of Sherman Billanger for $1,690 for injuries received by a fall thru city walks was read. Referred to attorney for report.

Resignation of E. B. Fleming.

The resignation of E. B. Fleming was read to take effect immediately. Mr. Fleming explained that this was an echo of his vote for Mr. Wilcox to fill the vacancy in the Third ward. He probably displeased the Socialist organization, but he did not think he displeased his constituency in the Sixth ward. He admitted signing the resignation, and giving it to the party organization, thus filling a requirement. Council could do as they pleased. Dustman moved that resignation be laid on table indefinitely. Carried. Fisher, Shields and Fleming not voting.

Question of payment of the judgment of Klimsun Lumber Co. for $2,550 came up in a communication from Mr. Beebe and was promptly laid on the table, apparently thru a misunderstanding, council taking the stand that the city was only to pay half and Mr. Young half. Attorney Smith stated that council's acceptance of Young's offer had nothing to do with the payment of this judgment. It was agreed that the attorney should take up the matter and if possible arrange that Young pay half and the city half, and the whole be wiped out.

A letter to ex-Mayor Mead was read notifying city of decision of government to retain control of city hall and other sites in block 32, city to be granted a revokable lease to site without charge. A resolution by Shields was adopted authorizing the mayor to accept such lease in behalf of city.

Dr. Lewis then addressed city council, stating that the acceptance did not jeopardize the city's claim to the property. Happily new friends were heading departments in Washington, and he was still hopeful of all being treated alike in this matter. All would probably get their claims, though at present studied efforts seemed to be made to make the claimant's lot as burdensome as possible. Shields introduced a resolution by request that city co-operate with other claimants in an effort to secure title and to have executive order reserving these particular lots rescinded.

An ordinance was offered by Shields providing for the raising and removal of buildings in the city limits only by permit of council. Before permit is granted for such, or for new buildings, plans must be submitted to council. Referred.

Enforcement of Cow Ordinance.

The cow question came up by a request for the number of permits granted. It was found that 89 permits had been granted, a few doubling up. Mr. Mitchell of Tenth and Albert had been refused a permit upon advise of the attorney for heifer fresh in July as not a milch cow in use. Permit was granted. Discussion as to violations of ordinance. Fleming stated that as far as he could learn about half of the cows on his hill had been sold and others were complying with the order except one. He protested against all having to suffer for the hoggishness of one. Bigelow, ditto. Dustman said the dairy district in his ward was not complying so freely. He moved that the marshal use due diligence in a strict enforcement of ordinance and report next meeting. Carried.

Fisher called attention to dangerous condition of street at Francis and Caroline streets. Referred to street committee with power to act.

Fleming presented a resolution directing that convict labor be not employed on work which will deprive local free men from labor. After some discussion resolution carried.

In connection with the work on C street Fleming wanted to know if Johnson & Co. were complying with the 8-hour law. No inspector on this job and the engineer did not know. He had heard some complaint. Upon motion of Shields, Engineer was directed to ascertain if law is being violated and if so to notify city attorney.

Shields moved that city attorney bring in an ordinance, fixing license of street carnivals at $50 per day. License now is $5 first day, $2.50 each subsequent day. Carried.

A big gist of bills were read.

Dustman called attention to the obsolete condition of our fire alarm system. Matter referred to Fire Chief and committee for recommendations in one week.

New goods arriving at the 5, 10 and 25c Store.

The LEADER DEPARTMENT Store

SALE

on One Lot of Children's SHOES

Just a Good Summer Shoe for either Girl or Boy. Sizes are from 8½ to 12.

Regular Price $1.50
Sale Price 98c

The LEADER DEPARTMENT Store

EARLY ARRESTED IN NEW YORK

John Early, the leper who escaped from Diamond Point quarantine station on May 17 and was thought to be in Canada, has turned up in Washington, D. C., where he is in the custody of the health official at a detention station, and it is probable that he wil be kept there. Canadian officials traced him to New York City and as he was beyond their jurisdiction they ceased their efforts, and all trace of him was again lost. He went to one of the best hotels in Washington and registered under a fictitious name, but life evidently became monotonous to him for he made his identity known to a number of newspaper reporters and big headlines in the dailies soon had the guests at the hotel where he was staying in a frenzy of excitement.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION CALLED

Pursuant to a call for a State Convention of Republicans to be held in Tacoma Thursday, June 18, 1914, the Republicans of Clallam county are invited to attend a mass meeting to be held in Port Angeles at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, June 16, 1914, for the purpose of electing seven delegates to represent Clallam county at the convention in Tacoma, and also to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

G. M. LAURIDSEN,
Chairman.
THOS. GEISNESS,
Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

To the Citizens of Clallam County.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff subject to your decision at the primaries in September.

In making this announcement I fell that I am justly entitled to the promotion from Deputy Sheriff to Sheriff. I have served the people of Clallam County and Port Angeles as Game Warden, City Marshal and Deputy Sheriff, and feel that my work in these offices have demonstrated my ability in this line. I respectfully solicit the assistance of my friends thruout the County.

GARFIELD DAVIS,
Deputy Sheriff.

FOR ASSESSOR

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for the nomination for County Assessor on the Republican ticket, subject to the September primaries. E. A. PRICKETT.

FOR SHERIFF

I will be a candidate for nomination as sheriff on the republican ticket. H. C. BISHOP.

The Finest Home-Made Candies

The Purest and Best Ice Cream

AT FERN ICE CREAM PARLORS

Orders Solicited for Parties and Entertainments.
Front and Lincoln Streets.

PHELPS DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY

Sweet Girl Graduates and June Brides

are especially invited to look over our stock of fine dainty materials for evening and afternoon gowns. Also our beautiful line of underwear. We would also remind you of our complete stock of long white kid and silk gloves and silk hose in all colors.

Hats in the Latest Mid-Summer Shapes

are arriving every week and our prices are the lowest.

New Neckwear

Just received, a new line of the latest novelties including fancy strings of beads of all kinds.

PHELPS DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY

Mandeville and King's D. M. Ferry's Flower Seeds

Lilly and D. M. Ferry's Garden Seeds

QUALITY

SERVICE

SATISFACTION

We Give You the Best of Everything by our **Q Double S** Business Methods

Port Angeles Grocery

McNUTT & WESCOTT PHONE 38

The Mathewson Drug Store

Wholesome, Nutritious Bread

and a Great Variety of Delicious Cakes

Made of the Finest Material in a Sanitary Bakery by Experienced Bakers at the

PALACE BAKERY

CITY AND PERSONAL

Granite ware at 5, 10 and 25c Store.

Mr. Finlay was a returning passenger from Seattle Monday.

Col. Peters returned Monday from a business trip to Seattle.

The "Olympic Hikers" report a jolly good outing at Lake Crescent last Saturday and Sunday.

We have just received a large supply of International Stock and chicken remedies. P. A. Commission Co.

All kinds of fresh fruit strawberries, and home-made bread at the Eighth and Lincoln street Grocery.

Mrs. W. L. Stoval was hostess to the Fortnightly Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon, and also entertained a few friends.

Hundreds of plans to select from. If they do not suit, I will make plans that will. See W. J. Fosdick before you build; phone 288.

Why be without a talking machine or piano in your home when you can buy one new on such easy terms of C. Winfield Harris & Co?

The Citizens National Bank is a strong progressive bank. It pays 4 per cent on Savings and the interest is compounded semi-annually.

Herman Swanson returned this week from the Business College of Tacoma and is taking charge of the book keeping in his father's blacksmith shop.

A Degree of Honor tea will be served at the home of Mrs. C. E. Stakemiller, Thursday afternoon, June 11. Everybody welcome. Price 15 cents.

A complete stock of GOODYEAR TIRES on hand at all times. Adjustments gladly made on all GOODYEAR TIRES.

Fred C. Farmer,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

Miss Zella Brown entertained twenty of the young people with a box party at the "Dream" Tuesday evening and supper and social evening at Mrs. Willis Mathewson's, afterward.

Orders taken for storage tanks, gasoline tanks, smoke stacks, spouting, garbage cans and anything in the line of general repair. A. B. Mitchell, the tinsmith, two doors north of the Olympic Leader office.

Walter Mack Clark returned Tuesday from his trip to Seattle and Portland after seeing Mrs Clark safely started on her long eastern trip. He says the Rose City is surely beautiful this time of year with its profusion of roses in bloom everywhere. Everybody in Portland has the rose bug.

The Congregational Church was well filled last Sunday evening to listen to the splendid address on prohibition by Miss Rowan, a most interesting and enthusiastic speaker as well as an educated and refined lady. She made a splendid impression on her audience and left with them several new thoughts for their consideration.

Mrs. Winfield Harris entertained the members of the senior class with a delightful party at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her son, Elmon Guernsey, who is a member of the class. The Seniors have been kept busy with the various social functions in their honor the past few weeks and have been leading rather a gay life.

Under the auspices of the ladies Musical Club Mrs. Curtis, a lecturer of note, will give a lecture on Lohengrin at the Olympic Hotel next Tuesday afternoon, June 9th, at three o'clock. The lecture will be intersperced with musical selections from the opera. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission 25 cents.

We regret that the premuim list and rules and regulations for the Rose Show were received too late for us to get in this week's paper, but will appear next week. The merchants have been very generous in their donations to help out with the prize list and these, with the cash prizes by the ladies, makes a very creditable list of premuims. The Ladies will be grateful for any flowers sent for decorating purposes.

Electric Irons, "Hot Point," "General Electric" and "American Beauty," electric stoves, lamps and all appliances. lEectrical contracting etc. We are electric headquarters. (Wholesale and Retail) C. Winfield Harris & Co., phone 259.

AUTO FOR HIRE.Phone 50 or 104. Howard Seevers. 2t22

Glassware and dishes at 5, 10 and 25 cent Store.

Dr. Craig was a passenger for Seattle Thursday.

Charles Tillman's son, B. O. Tillman, and wife left Thursday for Seattle.

Mr. Barnes of the city engineering force left for British Columbia where he was offered a fine position.

There is no service known to banking that is not well and efficiently rendered at the Port Angeles Trust & Savings Bank.

Have you ever compared the banking service in this city with the kind you received before the Port Angeles Trust & Savings Bank was organized?

Mrs. Steve Land was pleasantly surprised Thursday to have a sister whom she had not seen for nearly twenty years arrive on the boat from Florida.

Surely Diogenes in his search for the honest man would have no trouble in locating him in Port Angeles—City Clerk Beam reports that we actually have citizens who have taken out permits for more than one cow.

Our new stock of spring shoes is now ready for your inspection and includes the latest styles in both high and low shoes, with fancy pumps and slippers of all kinds.

Lutz Clothing Co.

All members of the Womens Auxiliary, who are interested in the Rose Show are urged to come out to the regular monthly meeting next Tuesday afternoon in the Commercial Club room and help perfect arrangements.

Miss Boughton, the music teacher, was made happy this week by the arrival of her parents whom she will accompany to Portland to see the Rose Carnival and then on a tour thru California and the southern states.

The A. B. Mitchell family celebrated the arrival of Mrs. Mitchell's brother, Mr. Ellis of Missouri, with a family reunion at their home last Sunday. A splendid dinner such as Mrs. Mitchell knows so well how to serve, was enjoyed by the ten members of the family.

If you are contemplating building or doing away with stoves in your house, get my figures on putting in a warm air furnace, the most satisfactory way there is of heating a house and with little more expense than stoves. A. B. Mitchell, the tinsmith.

Mrs. Emil Dermul returned Thursday from Seattle where she went with Mr. Dermul Monday, to see him off for California to attend a convention of a colony in which he is interested. Mrs. Dermul also visited her daughter and little grandchild in Seattle.

Mrs. T. T. Aldwell will entertain three tables of Bridge Friday afternoon in honor of some of the ladies who have recently taken up their residence in Angeles. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Tom Harrington, Mrs. Case, Mrs. D. H. Fry, Mrs. E. J. Walton and Miss Ruth Smith

The wind of Wednesday blew down the flag pole at the court house on top of the building . No damage was done, but Deputy Auditor James Warren the only occupant during the noon hour, thought the final day of the old building had prematurely come.

On account of the early season, the date of the Rose Show has been changed from the 24th and 25th of June to the 19th and 20th. It will be held in the High School building and will be free to all. A children's entertainment will given the evening of the 19th to help defray expenses, and it promises to be one of the best ever given in our city.

Mrs. Julius Kirschberg's mother, Mrs. Kirschberg, Sr., left Thursday for her home in California after having spent the winter in Angeles overseeing the building of two splendid modern bungalows which she put up for rent on her lots in the East End of town overlooking the bluff.

Mrs. Kirschberg, out of the kindness of her heart, has taken with her on the trip Mrs. Rockman, who is now almost a helpless invalid, and will put her in an old lady's home in San Francisco. Mrs. Rockman is well known to the early pioneers of Port Angeles and her daughter, formerly Miss Ray Rockman is now the wife of a wealthy man of prominence in London and provides for her mother's keep.

If you don't see what you want ask for it at the 5 10 and 25c Store.

WANTED—Bright boy. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co.

E. W. Merrill & Co.

Telephone Us your wants

We have installed extra phones to be able to take care of our patrons. We endeavor to exercise care and judgment in executing your orders. Call us up and ask as many questions as you wish.

Phone 293 Phone 5

E. W. Merrill & Co.

Grace V. Bonner, reader, impersonator and ventriloquist, will give an entertainment in the high school auditorium Friday evening, June 12, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church. She will be remembered by many, having been here in the Lyceum course two or three years ago. She will give "The Woman Next Door" and between the acts some spicy and amusing numbers. A miscellaneous program will follow. The writer met a young man a few days ago who has heard Miss Bonner recently and when asked if she was good in her line of work replied "She is right there." Tickets 35c; reserved seats 50c. All pupils of the schools 15c. Reserved seats on sale at Mathewson's after June 6th.

The best bargains ever offered in Port Angeles in ranges, stoves, furniture, cooking utensils, etc., at Lewis Leland's stores one on the corner of First and Oak and the other on Front street.

Mr. Ovington returned to Seattle Monday after spending the week-end at Lake Crescent.

The P. A. Commission Co. have just received a car load of feed stuff. Get their prices.

Try a sack of our Drifted Snow flour, the finest ever. P. A. Commission Co.

A pretty home wedding occurred last week at the Ahlvers' residence on Eighth and Peabody streets, when the daughter, Miss Louise, was united in marriage to Mr. Raymond Albright by Rev. Stephen Smith. Only the families of the young people witnessed the ceremony which was followed by a sumptuous dinner. Both of the contracting parties are from this city where they will continue to reside, Mr. Albright having a home all furnished and in readiness for his bride, on 9th and Peabody streets.

Bork's fine new house looms up very prominently on Sixth street between Laurel and Oak and promises to be one of the finest residences in that part of the city. He has a handsome foundation of concrete blocks, made by Best & Co. Their yard is one of the most attractive in town, having a great variety of beautiful flowers, vines and shrubbery.

My stock simply must be reduced as I am to make a business change and combine my two stores. For the next few weeks you can buy ranges, heaters, furniture, cooking utensils and in fact anything in my line at any old price. Come in and see for yourself. Lewis Leland. Phone L282.

In honor of Miss Phillis FitzHenry, Margaret Fisher will give a box party at the Dream Saturday afternoon.

Specials

2 lb. cans No. 1 Salmon..25c
Solid packed Peaches.....15c
2 lb. English Walnuts.....25c
4 lb. Good Rice.....25c

We are **Agents for the Palace Bakery** and carry a line of Bread, Cookies and Cakes.

We delliver to any part of town. **Phone 15.**

Port Angeles Commission Co.

Call a Messenger

Beginning June 1st Parcels and Messages Called For and Delivered Day or Night. Reasonable Rates.

Angeles Messenger Service

Headquarters Farmer's Garage

Phone 399

LIFE'S a game, and we are all players in it, to paraphrase Shakespeare. And the best two cards in any hand are illustrated above—first, the PAY ENVELOPE; second, the BANK BOOK. Without the pay envelope there can be no bank book. Without the bank book the pay envelope is robbed of its FULL VALUE. The BANK BOOK is the LOGICAL, SENSIBLE SUPPLEMENT of the PAY ENVELOPE.

DO YOU HOLD THESE WINNING CARDS?

Bank of Clallam County

Established April, 1895. Port Angeles, Washington

MAYOR WHITE'S MEMORIAL ADDRESS

From page 1.

that differed from the views of some prevailing body of churchmen; the Inquisition spread its awful pall over any one unfortunate enough to believe that there was a happier form of religion and a Supreme Master of the Universe whose face and form radiated love and pity, not distorted by, the scowl of implacable hatred or relentless vengence.

The man who proposed a more equitable political life was dammed as a traitor and dragged to the gallows; the inventor who fondly hoped to relieve the burdens of oppressed labor was ignorantly adjudged a foe to all mankind and was stoned to death.

Superstition and fanaticism, brutish ignorance and fierce hatred poluted the whole face of the earth. Thus it went for many, many hundred years. The whole world was tormented and held in thrall. Men beat fiercely against the wall of ignorance, of conventions of the times and the unchangeable barriers of habit savagely forced on them from the day of their birth.

But thru all these centuries, at intervals, some bright and unquenchable souls lighted up a sick and despondent world. Truth slowly gained a footing. Love and generosity gradually encroached upon foul murder and butchery. The peoples of the earth learned a degree of tolerance, justness and a certain regard for the rights and customs of their neighbors.

But strange to relate, even as late as the middle of the 19th century one unsightly blotch befouled the face of the Universe! Men held each other in bondage and upheld it as a sacred right! The advance in civilization has not been able to obliterate the distinctions as to the color line. The white man was the chosen of the earth and the dark tribes of the world were the fit subjects of bondage. It mattered little that the highest civilization of ancient times was founded and fostered by the dark skinned people of Africa and Asia and that during this period the white people of Northern Europe were living like wild beasts, hunting and butchering each other with savage ferocity.

With the decline of the ancient and the rise of the later civilization the distinction as to the color line became marked and the negro slave of the South was the logical result of the trend of the white man's supremacy.

We all know the real underlying motive of this monstrous institution was sordid commercial supremacy, yet the defenders of it actually invoked the Sacred Word to perpetuate it.

But the conscience of mankind had been slowly, it is true, but surely crystallizing against such a thing and it had to go. The Civil War was merely a tool that the Master Mechanic had been forging thru the long years of human misery and degradation.

The freedom of the black man was merely an incident to the greater battle that was being waged. The real struggle had been one for the freedom of man as an individual in its broadest sense; the throwing off of the shackles from all mankind and opening up avenues for personal endeavor and advancement.

The Civil War served notice to the world that another milestone had been reached on the journey toward absolute religious, political and intellectual freedom of all peoples of the earth.

It meant that each individual was to be the arbiter of his own destiny; that it was to be left to his individual choice as to what course he was to adopt in working out his salvation.

The Father of the Universe had been for centuries trying to bring his children to realize that each possessed a will and intelligence and on himself alone would it depend whether he should wear the garland of victory or sink beneath the odium of failure.

He would have mankind realize that each one must stand alone unfettered by conventionalities and restrictions, not depending on some society-made pretext to aid him in reaching the desired goal. He and he alone should be made to carve his way to his high station. Thus only could come the true advance towards the realization of the perfect man.

The way oftimes might seem hard and perilous and many might be mained and lost but the trend of world events is inexorable and can not be stayed.

The phrase "the survival of the fittest" is only another name for personal choice and endeavor. There is no way of avoiding such a destiny. Man has been made free and must proceed along his own way. We perceive this but dimly but every succeeding generation sees it more clearly. Man can not be bolstered up by any extraneous combination of his fellow men and expect to ride to immortality up the shoulders of his comrades. Let us not be deceived by the pleasing sophistries that all men being equal then the combined efforts of all should be thrown into one common pot, thoroughly assimilated into one homogeneous mixture and then doled out in equal portions to the whole world.

Civilization does not advance by such methods, never has and never can. Certain reward is the incentive to all great achievements intellectual, spiritual and material. The exaltation of sacrifice for the good of some fellow being, or that which follows the production of a masterpiece in music or sculpture, or the invention of something wonderful in the mechanical world, this is the reward of personal endeavor. Bring mankind down to a level of effort and common reward, and it would relapse into a forest of monkeys or a jungle of wild beasts.

Up to the present time the Western Hemisphere has not produced a great musical composer. We have no distinctly American school of music. Who can foretell but what the man who is to give us a standing in music among the nations of the world may not be a negro, or at least have a strain of negro blood in him.

Above all other characteristices the negro is remarkable for his love of music and prehaps under favorable conditions that race is to provide a master musician. Could it have happened under the system of slavery as it existed before the Civil War? Assuredly not. The Civil War not only set the negro free in an economic or political sense but endowed him with an opportunity for development common to all other peoples.

The signing of the Proclamation of Emancipation marked an advance in the march of humanity towards the ideal Republic of individual development and responsibility.

It seems that most of the advances made by humanity have come thru the shedding of blood. This is not surprising when we stop to consider how man, at all times, has been bound by chains of habit, of local customs, of religious teachings and of commercial avarice.

The Civil War was no exception. The men we honor today had great adversaries and the struggle was fiercely contested, and the side won that had its cause just and in harmony with the trend of civilization.

These men did not give up their lives in vain, human advancement was at stake and would not be denied.

Untold numbers that will follow us will extoll their deeds and see more clearly the significance of their great victory.

May they sleep peacefully and may we who are to reap the fruits of their sacrifice ever recall with swellings of gratitude their great achievement and piteous sufferings.

A word to the living. Many of you entered the service when you were strong and lusty. Many of you bear the scars of the conflict. Some of you endured incredible hardships and sufferings. A few of you came thru without wound or sickness, yet almost to a man you will say that the strain affected your whole subsequent life.

Each of you offered your all in your devotion to your country. No greater tribute could be paid man or woman.

The grim reaper is fast thinning your ranks but you are not cowards and you will meet the last adversary with the same courage you displayed on the battlefield.

It is glorious to die for your country in the full tide of clashing arms and it is no less glorious to pass away in the quiet of peaceful days exalted by the sublime assurance of duty well done.

May peace and comfort abide with you to the end.

You cannot get new eyes,
But you can get new glasses.
We handle the best.
F. E. Warner, Oph. D.,
Opera House, upstairs.

Will exchange 40 acres of first-class orchard or farm land near Medford, Oregon, for Port Angeles property. See or write McDougall & Hooker. 10-tf

AUCTIONEER

11 Years Experience in Selling Real Estate, Live Stock, Household Goods, Merchandise, Etc.

Bills dictated free of charge. Only licensed auctioneer in Clallam county.

I. D. O'CONNOR,
Dungeness, Washington.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

The 26th of May the members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. took autos and went to the cemetery for clean-up day; about 25 went out and accomplished lots of work. At noon the ladies set up a dinner fit for a King.

Saturday morning, the 30th, a committee from both Post and Corps went out again to the cemetery, the G. A. R. holding Memorial services and the ladies assisting them to scatter flowers over the graves of comrades, sailors, soldiers and Spanish-American War veterans. On their return in the afternoon, services were held in the G. A. R. Hall, the Mayor, Mr. White, giving the Memorial address. Mr. Harris, Mrs. Ray, Miss Holt and Mr. Dunn sang ceveral quartettes; Miss Holt sang one solo; Miss Turner presided at the piano.

Immediately following the services they all formed in line and marched to the music of the fife and drum down Laurel street to the wharf and out onto the extension, where songs were sung and flowers scattered on the water in honor of the sailors and soldiers who sleep beneath the waves.

The members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. wish to thank all those who assisted so kindly in this noble work.

MAMIE SMITH,
Press Correspondent.

The Citizens National Bank furnishes its customers with free drafts on any part of the United States. It pays 4 per cent on savings.

Order your cut flowers from Tulmer Undertaking Co. 3tf

Proposals --- Notice to Contractors.

Notice is herby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until June 16th, 1914, until 8 o'clock p. m. (and not later) at the Clerk's office in the City Hall in said City, for the furnishing of all necessary labor and material for the Improvement of the following named streets: Albert street, Eunice street, Race street, Washington street, Chambers street, Jones street, Liberty street, Ennis street, Columbia street, Caroline street, Georgiana street, Front street, First, Second, Third Fourth and Fifth streets.

Said work to be done in strict conformity with the Plans and Specifications now on file in the City Clerk's office.

Blank forms of proposal and contract may be seen and obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

All bids must be accompanied bya certified check in a sum of not less than five (5) per cent of the amount bid, and must be made payable to the order of the City Treasurer of the City of Port Angeles, Washington.

Bond for fifty (50) per cent of the amount of the contract price must be furnished by the successful bidder.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk upon depositing a sum of $10.00 for the return of same, which sum will be returned if plans and specifications are returned to Clerk's office before time of opening bids.

All bids must be accompanied by certified check as called for or bid will not be considered.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the City Council of the City of Port Angels, May 26, 1914.

J. L. BEAM,
City Clerk.

GATE CITY MACHINE SHOP

Machenheimer Bros., Props.

14 YEARS MACHINIST WITH PUGET SOUND MILLS & TIMBER COMPANY.

Does all kinds of repair work and carries a full line of shafting and mill supplies—Boiler work a specialty. All kinds of Hydraulic Press Work.

First Class Automobile Man.

WEEKS ABSTRACT CO.

Our Patent Card System Assures Information accurate and up to The Hour

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

Order from us for QUICK, COMPETENT SERVICE

All the Records are in Our Office

BLUE PRINTS and MAPS

PORT ANGELES, WASH.

FRED P. HENSON

Is the Grocer who sells

Pyramid Flour

and

Folger's Golden Gate Coffee

PHOTOGRAPHS

When you want a Photo that Pleases go to Kennett's

Our specialties are Portraits, Groups, Enlargements, Copying Old and Faded Photos, Views of Buildings, Interiors of Buildings, Lantern Slides, making Sofa Pillow Tops from your Kodak pictures, Kodak Finishing, Kodak Supplies.

Open Sundays from 10 to 4

KENNETT'S STUDIO

Corner First and Laurel, Port Angeles

C. L. BAKER & Co.

DEALER IN

Lime, Cement, Lath and Plaster

BUILDING PAPER AND ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS

Stoves, Tinware rockery

SECOND HAND GOODS

On Oak Street Betweet Front and First Streets

Dr. Harold H. Butler

Dental Surgeon

Reasonable Prices for First Class Work.

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Aldwell Building. PORT ANGELES, WASH

Filion Mill and Lumber Company

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.

JAMES R. GALLAGHER'S TRANSFER

—: PHONE 24 :—

LIVERY, FEED, SALE STABLES

Lincoln Street Wharf, Port Angeles

Commercial Baggage a Specialty. Cab Service at All Hours.
Piano Moving. Heavy Hauling.

Horses for Sale on Hand Now.

D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

—for 15 years—

The Standard Skin Remedy

Instant Relief for all Skin Troubles

Beetle & Simmonds, Druggists, Port Angeles Wash.

In the Heart of the Olympics

22 Miles from Port Angeles.

Olympic Hot Springs

Everett & Schoffel, Props.

Board including Baths $2 day

Tents for camping $2 per week.
Baths $2 per week.

Pack Train leaves Herrick's Monday and Thursday at 7:30 a.m. Single fare 2.00. Baggage 2c lb.

Supplies for campingatthe Springs. Hotel Phone Yellow0

A VISIT TO MT. KILAUEA

J. P. Christensen Describes Pele's Presentation of Inferno, Now of Rare Occurrence.

From page 1.

heard and the pasengers lined up in the hall leading to the dining room. As we entered, the steward directed us to seats for the trip and I was assigned to a side table; the one immediately ahead of me, and the one behind me were directed to seats at the "captain's table." Here was a wholesome lesson to a fellow, deficient in nature's ornaments and, to one, who for a number of years, has fed his Ego liberally on his own importance in the community where he resides. Cast adrift among strangers, where "good looks" are the stock in trade, one's pride is occasionally seasoned. Stripped of the veneer that position often give the plain looking fellow in his home town he feels like a derelict abroad among the showy class of tourists, bedecked with jewelry and clad in costly garb.

The captain presided at the main table and here was seated the average representative types of globe trotters, which I have met, and I mentally complimented the steward for his efficiency in this eliminating process. It reminded me of the pineapple canneries I had been thru, where a man is stationed at the chute, conveying the fruit to the peeling machine; this man is an expert grader and picks out the large perfect pineapples as they pass him on the conveyor.

Naturally enough, I was prejudiced against the steward and the captain as well. My ideal of a sea-captain, whom I would like to be at the helm of a ship at critical moments, is a captain of the sailor type, like the good skipper whom I served under as purser on the "Alice Gertrude," and the captain of the Mauna Kea did not belong to this class. I had earlier in the day taken inventory of the man and listed as liabilities: His neatly creased trousers, his patent leather shoes with beautiful curved heels and his eyeglasses. As resources I had credited him with a bald head and a crooked nose. Referring to the steward I leave the reader to form his own conclusions of a man that will overlook the writer in the selection of the species.

After lunch I went on deck as I could not afford to miss any of the scenery along the route. By one o'clock we passed the western point of the island of Molokai and proceeded along the south coast. The coast is bare and uninhabited. The mountain range which fills the bulk of the long narrow strip of land is silhouetted against the sky-line, its lines of contour, as they appear from the south, are soft and very much like the form of a sleeping woman, long in the waist line. The altitude of the range at the bosom is about 5000 feet and probably half of that at the hips. Molokai contains an area of 261 square miles and is credited with a population of 1,800 souls, mostly lepers. It was 40 or more years ago when the segregation of the lepers of the islands occurred and the settlement is on the north side of the island. The island is consecrated to the traveller with a bit of sentiment in his makeup, for it is the sepulchre of Father Damien, one of the world's silent heroes, who willingly chose a leper's horrible fate and laid down his life that others might be happier.

As we draw nearer to the eastern end of the island the steamer swings to the south, crossing the channel between the islands of Molokia and Maui. It is not long before the island of Maui is visible. Maui is the next largest island of the group and it ranks third in population; it contains 728 square miles of territory and has a population of 29,000. Apparently the present island of Maui was in prehistoric times two separate islands, both formed of lava flow; in the course of time the lava streams from the two islands met and formed the connecting link between the islands. Here is some of the finest mountain scenery to be found anywhere in the world and from the ship's deck one sees a chaotic mass of precipitious cliffs, split and torn as if by a great explosive force. The titanic bulk of granites are separated by deep gorges and canyons. The light and shade effect produced by the afternoon sun makes an enchanting panorama. Now and then a school of whales can be seen sporting in the channel; they go close in to the shore line and mix their spray with the surf that beats against the face of the cliff.

At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon we lay to and boats are lowered for the transport of passengers to the port of Lahaina, the first port of call, 72 miles from Honolulu. Here the [illegible] was lowered; we followed it thru a choppy sea to the shore, where a large crowd had congregated to receive it, and we could make out the hearse as it ascended the hill. Lahaina was formerly the first capital of the group and it was the seat of kings in the palmy days of the great Kamehamehas. The folder tells us that in the early days the whaling fleet of the Pacific had its rendezvous here and that as many as 80 whaling ships lay anchored in the roadstead. Present-day Lahaina has a population of 7,000 and with its palm-fringed shore line it impresses the traveller as one of the most typical places of the tropics he has seen on his trip.

By the time we again are ready to continue the voyage the sun is setting behind the little island of Kohoolawe; this and another little island Lanai, (139 square miles) to the south of us, are but sparsely populated.

The mountain of East Maui, Haleakala (10,032 feet elevation) containing the largest extinct crater in the world, is fast fading in the distance and the steamer is now heading for the island of Hawaii. We experienced some rough weather in crossing the channel that divides Maui and Hawaii and the seas swept the deck. I stayed up until we made the first landing on the island Kawaihae, about midnight, and then turned in. It was about 3 o'clock in the morning when I woke up feeling miserable. I vomitted and it eased me. The process was repeated again and again. It was dreadful. My reason was gone and I could not think straight. The symptons were those of seasickness and I endeavored to diagnose my case as such, but then again, I had made five trips across the Atlantic, and, as purser I had navigated the troublesome waters of the Straits for a year and never experienced any unpleasantness from the sea. When I arrived at this conclusion I felt depressed. Perhaps fate had willed it so that I was doomed to die—die among strangers on the high seas, far from away from my native heath. At this stage of my reflection, scenes of my life, from childhood to recent events, passed in review in quick successsion. In less than five minutes I had made my balance sheet and recorded half a century's transactions. A funny thing it is at such moments, when your soul is thrown in the crucible, that we fill the debit side of Life's ledger first, then, as the ebb tide of hope turns and confidence is restored we get busy on the credit side and the numberless good deeds we take credit for are amazing. The writer spent the night sitting on the couch in his pajamas, a dejected looking subject, gazing on the wall of the stateroom, where my kodak case swung to and fro like the pendulum of mother's old dutch clock. The room was stuffy and the night was long.

We reached the town of Hilo at seven in the morning and I had lost interest in everything—the pretty bay and the towering domes of the big mountains, topped with snow that glistened in the morning sun—all of my surroundings I looked at mechanically and left the steamer with my grip in hand, glad to take a walk and inhale the cool air.

The island of Hawaii is the largest of the group; it is about as large as the state of Connecticut and contains 4015 square miles; this is two thirds of the total area of the territory. In population it ranks next to Oahu and is credited with 55,382 souls. Hilo is the principal city of the island with a population of 22,545; commercially it is of some importance, being the shipping point for many extensive sugar plantations.

The shape of the island is like a clenched fist with the thumb projecting out in the direction of north to east; it is practically the base for two big mountains, Mauna Kea (13,825 feet) with its center on the northern half of the island, and Mauna Loa (13,675 feet) on the southern half. Hualalei (8,269 feet) another mountain, is situated near the west coast midways on the island. The eight inhabited islands of the group forms a quarter circle extending from the northwest to the southeast. Hawaii is the last of the islands and the newest born according to the geologists. All of them are of volcanic origin. At successive times in the eternal past lava has been emitted from submarine craters thru periods of violent eruptions; then during intermissions in volcanic activity the lava flows have cooled and formed cones. At each successive eruption the cones have increased in height, and the circumference of their bases have likewise increased in size. After reaching a stage where volcanic activity ceased, erosion set in, atmospheric changes pulverized the hard lava rock into fruitful soil, making islands habitable. Hawaii is the only island of the group with some red blood left in her veins, the other seven are in their dotage, and from a tourist's standpoint of view, these are "back-numbers." Hawaii boasts of the largest active volcano in the world and it probably will be many generations before the crater Kilauea will be fenced in as a tennis court.

The globe-trotter, surfeited from the feast of wonderful sights, cannot but again feel the blood tingle in his veins when he enters Hilo harbor. In altitude the lofty mountains of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa nearly equal Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker but they suffer by comparison as far as height is concerned. Hawaii's mountains are two lofty majestic domes, rising from the ocean; broad fields of sugar cane extend for nearly a mile up their gentle slopes and form green bands around their bases; the milky clouds farther up blot out from the view the barren lava fields while the apex is covered with eternal snow that glistens in the tropic sun.

From Hilo there is a narrow-gauge railroad running south to Olaa, a large sugar mill, and here one fork of it runs in a southeasterly direction and the other southwest to Glenwood, about 22 miles.

I purchased a combination ticket at the depot, good for transportation to Glenwood by rail, by auto bus further on 9 miles to the Volcano House, and from here to the pit of the crater 7 miles by auto. At 7:55 a. m. the train pulled out. To an American traveller, who is accustomed to the ponderous overland flyer, the little train comprising engine, baggage car and coach, was a Lilliputian affair; the biggest thing of the outfit was the massive square-shoulered Hawaiian conductor, he looked good-natured and we soon made friends. He sat down on the opposite seat and pointed out objects of interest. The tree so much in evidence everywhere, resemling the wild cherry, is the Ohia, and he said that the wood of this tree gets as hard as iron, making it impossible to drive a nail into it. Where there were big stretches of dead forest he explained that such patches had been in the course of lava flows, which had killed everything in its wake. Many of the trees we saw had beautiful red flowers; these also belonged to the same family and he called them Ohia Lehua. The ornamental trees with fan-shaped leaves and roots, which grew from the trunk down, are Lauhala trees. Another tree he pointed out to me, was the Koa tree, the Hawaiian mahogany. The wood of this tree is used much for finishing purposes and for furniture, it takes a high polish. Many varieties of ferns cover the ground and it resembles much the forest-undergrowth of Western Washington. The tree-fern takes the visitor's eye; their trunks are about a foot thru and set close together in an upright position they make good fences.

The little engine ahead of our train works like a beaver for it is up-grade all of the way; it puffs like it was short of breath and the black smoke settles in the cane fields. As we sat at the open window it frequently happened that the rank sugar cane brushed our faces. At stopping places we get a glimpse of sugar mills and the laborers' villages. Japanese and Filippino labor till the extensive cane fields we pass thru and big steam ploughs are at work.

Prior to this trip, my knowledge of the staple product, sugar, included the following phases of the subject: namley that the sugar trade was in the hands of a monopoly and that the name of the said reigning sugar-dynasty was "Havemeyers," that a few years ago the government unearthed a gigantic sugar scandal and fined the trust several millions of dollars. Now, the scope of my knowledge about sugar includes the following: Much capital is invested in the industry with its large mills, equipped with the latest modern machinery, also in the net work of railroads thru the vast cane fields, and in the irrigating flumes. The soil for the sugar crop is ploughed to a depth of 3 feet; the cane is planted 8 feet apart—on irrigated land less. The first crop is ready for the mill in 18 months after it is planted; this is followed by a rattoon crop in 14 months and then another rattoon crop is cut in 18 months. Following these crops the land is allowed to rest. Powerful traction engines are used to plough the fields. The cane is cut by hand after the field has been burned over and the dry leaves are consumed. Very little juice is lost by this method. At the mill the cane passes thru three sets of rollers thus extracting the juice very thoroughly. The refuse is conveyed to the fire-room and used for fuel. The juice passes on to the boilers and then to settling tanks; next it goes to the evaporators, which have a capacity of 1500 tons per 24 hours and here it is reduced 75 per cent. The juice next passes on to the vacuum pans on the upper floor. Under these are the crystalizers and leaving them the sugar passes to the centrifugals for drying. The figures as given to me on the Ewa plantation were that the yield averges about 8 tons to the acre and that a single acre would yield as high as 11 tons. (The average yield for the islands is 6.44 on irrigated land and 3.69 on unirrigated land.)

It occurred to me, while talking with the conductor, that he might know something about the whereabouts of my former townspeople, the Lamberts, who lived in Port Angeles in the early ninetys. W. H. Lambert built and operated one of the first shingle mills back of the city and also cut several cargoes of railroad ties for a railroad on the island of Hawaii, later he and his family went to Hilo with Captain Johnson on the schooner "Jewett," and here he was engaged in railroad building. The conductor knew the Lamberts very well; he told me that Mr. Lambert had constructed the very road we rode on and that he had been well acquainted with the family during their stay on the island. A few years ago the Lamberts had moved to the Phillipines, and at present they resided at Iloilo. The saddest part of the story was about Bessie Lambert. According to his story the girl had developed into a talented young lady; when about a year or so ago a ship, on which she was a passenger, foundered on one of the islands. The passengers were then compelled to swim ashore to save their lives, and while in the water a shark devoured Bessie.

The sharks are a scourge to the people of the tropics, and the writer cannot imagine a more horrible ending than being devoured by these marine monsters. A news item in the Hilo paper the morning I arrived weighed on my mind long afterwards and haunted me every time I went into the water after that. It ran thus: "Devoured by Sharks, before Eyes of Wife and Little Children." Hilo, March 2.—Devoured by sharks before the eyes of his wife and children, Okomoto, a Japanese carpenter at the Honomu plantation, lost his life last Sunday afternoon.

"The man had gone to the beach near Honomu with his family to spend the day. While the rest were eating he climbed down on the rocks to gather opihis. After a while the wife went to see what he was doing. She saw him struggle in the surf. He was no swimmer, but was making a hard fight for his life.

"Terrified, the woman ran for help. She soon returned with some neighbors, including a Hawaiian police officer. When they arrived at the scene, the man had disappeared. The crowd waited for about half an hour, when it saw two monster sharks, which appeared on the surface of the water. They had the body of the man with them, fighting for it like a couple of dogs for a bone. After a while they disappeared."

At Honolulu it is not so dangerous for here are three coral reefs, which acts as barriers; on these the sea breaks and it seems that sharks do not venture inside the reefs. Once outside them a man has little chance for his life. An older paper related how a balloonist went up from the Punchbowl and the wind carried him outside the harbor, the crew in a cutter from a warship in the harbor saw the danger and immediately followed the balloon, which descended farther out in the water. The launch returned to shore and the crew related how the unfortunate balloonist had served as food for the sharks as soon as he struck the water. A part of the coast line of the island of Hawaii is very precipitous and it is possible to go here only by canoe, or as some of the natives do, swim around the points. They follow a curious method to find out whether there are sharks about. They throw into the sea sections of the stalk of the Ti leaf. If they can see it plainly as it sinks thru the water, the swimming is safe. It, on the other hand, it disappears in darkness, this is supposed to be the shadow of a shark and one must not venture in.

At Glenwood, the terminus of the railroad, an auto-buss was waiting and the balance of the way to the Volcano House was made in this conveyance. I was the only passenger and sat on the front seat with the driver, a Greek, who pointed out things of interest to me. From Glenwood to the crater is a distance of nine miles over a good road, surfaced with lava sand.

Simultaneously with my arrival at the hotel came a party of tourists, fellow passengers on the steamer Mauna Kea. After registering we proceeded to survey the immediate vicinity before lunch time. From the brink of the crater we looked down on and across the black and distorted lava field. In the distance to the southwest a big cloud of white steam arose from the level and this marked the spot which was the goal of our pilgrimage.

The Volcano House is located at the northeast corner of the crater, only 50 feet or so from the edge. To the writer it looked like a large oval tank of asphalt. It is 3 miles long and two miles wide; the depth of the tank varies somewhat; at the Volcano House it is from 7 to 800 feet to the bottom. What a desolate, forsaken place; it is a veritable Sodomon and Gomorrha. The air is heavy with sulphur fumes and all form of life has fled in terror. One misses the sights of yesterday, the banana fields, the fruitful mango and cocoanut groves, the mirror-like ponds, the green carpet with the flowering trees, the rustle of the palm-leafs and all of the sweet things that soften and charm. Why should Satan have chosen for his workshop such a desirable location as the Mid-Pacific Paradise. Or is it in accordance with the eternal fitness of things that a broken heart is the handmaid of divine happiness and that glorious light is a twin brother of deepest shade?

In close proximity to the hotel are smoking sulphur banks and we inspected these, gathering crystals for souvenirs. We also visited the observatory located at the rim of the crater; it is in charge of a noted scientist and his associate, who constantly watch over the symptoms of the volcano and pursue the study of earth-phenomena. The professor was absent at the time, being called to Japan for an investigation of the causes that led to the recent outbreak there, and the scholarly young assistant at the Technology station officiated and very ably explained to us the workings of the delicate instruments used in recording the vibrations of the earth. We followed him to the concrete basement, solidly imbedded in the lava rock, and here were in position three seismographs. Like a hand holding a pencil, the seismograph records earth's slightest vibration and writes it on paper, a roll of which is wrapped around a drum, constantly revolving. It is a continued process and seismograms no doubt make interesting reading to those that understand them; in zig-zag line is recorded the pulsations of mother earth.

By this time it had started to rain and there was a continued downpour all thru the afternoon. We huddled together around the fireplace for the air was damp and chilly. Occasionally the porter would bring in an armful of wood and brighten up the fire. Looking out thru the befogged windows the scene was familiar to me; it was like a November day in Clallam County.

The members of my party comprised the following personalities, namely: Two nurses from Vancouver, very charming; man and wife from New York City on a trip around the world. Their conversation specialized beverages, and in discussing the subjects with the proprietor, displayed a store of knowledge as regards the various methods of mixing drinks in the cities of the world, from Paris to Calcutta. Our genial hotel-proprietor resembled in name, nationality, appearance and suave manners the former mine host of the Angeles hotel, Mr. Kerkes. He was indeed, a very affable man and made his guests welcome. Another member of our party was Mr. B. Munster, a retired merchant from Yokohama; where he had resided for the past thirty years; he was a reticent elderly gentleman, spoke English with a German accent and was fond of his pipe. The star of the troupe was a rich widow from London, a spinsterly-looking lady, returning home from a globe encircling tour via San Francisco. We called her Mrs. Kooh-i-nor, not because she was rich but because she so warmly defended her country and its honor at an occasion when Mr. Munster as good as intimated that Englishmen were not all honest. He told us of the wonderful tomb near Jaypore in India, which one of the Rajahs had caused erected at a great outlay of money and time to the memory of a beloved wife. This must, indeed, be gorgeous for I have often heard from the lips of my friend Lauridsen a description of the rich filigree work in purest marble and the costly gems with which the building is studded. When Mr. Munster related how the gem-of-all-gems on earth, the famous diamond Kooh-i-nor, had been extracted from its setting, later to turn up as a rare stone in the English crown jewels, his language ruffled the good lady and she championed English honesty as a national trait. Mr. Munster rested his case, asserting that the English nation knew that the gem had been stolen and ought to return it to India.

It was near five o'clock in the afternoon when the weather cleared and we made ready for the start to the volcano. A big machine drove up and I borrowed an overcoat for the occassion. There is about 7 miles of a ride from the hotel to the pit of the crater and the road meanders the rim of the crater to the southwest and passes Kilauea Iki (Little Kilauea) and other dead craters on the way. As we ride along the road gradually descends to the level of the crater bottom and within three-fourths of a miles from the pit the road swings in on the lava carpet; here and there steam rises from fissures in the ground and obscures the passage, making frequent stops necessary until the atmosphere clears. Within a thousand feet of the pit the road ends and we get out and walk across the lava slabs like on ice floes in a river. Walking is bad as the formation is irregular and fissures and steam cracks are visible everywhere. As we proceed the fumes increase and make it almost impossible to approach further in the direction we intended, so we make a detour to the east and find it less troublesome. On the way we stop at Madame Pele's Reception Room and leave our card as is the custom. The entrance to the room is a hole in the lava surface like a hatchway in a ship; visitors descend down a ladder into a large underground cave which leads in the direction of the pit. The floors of the cave and its walls are littered with calling cards deposited by the many visitors.

The pit is situated in the southeastern portion of Kilauea crater and this again is situated on the southeastern slope of the mountain, Mouna Loa, at an elevation of 4,000 feet. The Hawaiian name for the pit proper is Halemaumau and she is famed in legend and lore of Hawaii.

The story goes that Pele, the goddess of volcanoes, immigrated with six sisters, a brother and others, from Kahiki, and settled on Hawaii, after having lived on Oahu, Maui and Molokai. After having lived in various craters, Pele settled at Halemaumau, although she also caused Mauna Loa and the Hualalai eruptions. In this region she was feared more than any other deity, and no one dared to approach her without making an offering of ohelo berries. At times of of eruptions great sacrifices were made to appease her anger. The demi-god Kaneapua once approached the crater as a suitor to Pele. In spite of the advice of her sisters, she made fun of Kaneapua, and after an exchange of repartee, a battle began. Pele using fire and Kaneapua, water, Pele narrowly escaping having the crater fires drowned out. A truce was finally made, whereby the Wailuku river was fixed as a boundary. Pele agreed never to cause eruptions north of the river, and as a matter of fact, no lava flows have ever occurred north thereof; while Kanapua agreed never to cause freshets south of this boundary.

In 1790 Keoua, the Kau chief, who was Kamehameha's main antagonist, passed with his army, in three divisions, along the trail, which was then east of the present Kau road. A terrific earthquake took place, as well as an eruption of sand and cinders, which fell in a shower for miles around, destroying the middle party. This led people to believe that Pele sided with Kamehameha. In 1824 Quen Kapiolani decided to break the belief in Pele, and in spite of warnings from the priestess of Pele, she journeyed from Kealakekua to the crater, where she advanced, quoting scriptures, to within 500 feet of the black ledge, and there she threw stones into the crater and ate berries consecrated to Pele, at the same time defying the goddess to destroy her.

Patiently we stood and listened to the sounds from below until some eddy of the white cloud that arose from the pit would envelope us; then we would run, for the fumes got into our lungs and we coughed incessantly for awhile. The guide suggested a change of observation to the farther side on the north and on the way over we busied ourselves in a most pleasant task in scorching postals for friends, which is customary for the tourists to do. The guide brings along for the purpose a rod with a clothes pin attached to its end; thus he holds 3 or more postals at one time over the fire which burns in one of the fissures of the ground. The writer found a stick, which I made use of for the purpose, and said stick is one of my cherished keepsakes. Thus I am in position to say. "Here is the card that was scorched in the fire of Pele's; here is the stick that held the card that was——, and here is the man that held the stick that held the card, etc., "By this time the moonwas up and we could plainly see the interior of the crater. We strolled around looking at the curious formations when one of the party cried Fire and we hurried to the edge but the clouds of steam were so thick that nothing was visible. In another moment there was a reddish glare; this was followed by another, and again another each in turn more fiery until there was a lurid glare that lighted up the surroundings. The stalwart Hawaiian stood firmly implanted on the ledge and the rest of us anchored ourselves to him with a nervous grip for it was to me like his santanic majesty stood down there and grinned ready to receive us before our time was up. The lava sea under us surged and boiled, bubbles appeared on the surface like in a mush pot and fountains of molten lava spurted many feet into the air and falling back, it splashed in liquid spray. It was like looking down into earth's chimney and we saw a fascinating, uncanny spectacle. At first we gave vent to all sorts of exclamations but after the first thrill had spilled itself we quitely filled up on what we saw. There was enough to set one's imagination going, and no doubt each member of our party was impressed in some way. The writer, who is of a practical turn of mind, was busy arranging some plan to utilize all this heat and this did not take me long. I had huge boilers constructed to fit the dimensions of the pit and I had the whole of the island dotted with industrial plants, receiving their power from Kilaueas boiler room. I had the devil dressed in overalls and put to some practical use. I fancied him sitting down as head stroker bossing all the little devils on the job. After all we might thus accomplish the Milleneum, the triumph of the twentieth century, and make the devil a good useful citizen; at least we would keep him so busy that he would not find time to go around and lead people astray. Certainly it was the time and place to set one's imagination going for the bright moonlight accentuated the shadows farther away and the odd lava vases and other formations looked fantastic; the lurid glare from the pit cast a reddish glow on objects nearer by. There was plenty of entertainment such as it was and the younger members of the party were in no hurry to leave; the sizzling sound from below was sweet music to the ear and the eyes were glued on the boiling lava sea. However a few of those present showed signs of impatience and we made ready to leave. Apparently it was no commonplace sight to the guide, for he was the last one to tear himself away. The return trip was a merry one and we babbled away, all feeling thankful to the devil for once in our life for thus showing us the courtesy of lighting the fires in his workshop; often we looked back and enjoyed the illumination away far in the black desert. The night air was chilly and the fireplace in the lobby of the hotel looked attractive. Wrapping the blankets around me a little later I was soon off in dreamland. At six in the morning the clerk knocked at the door; only half an hour allowed for breakfast and off we were in the buss to catch the train. The morning was glorious, nature was so fresh after the rain and the crusted snow on the top of Mauna Kea sparkled in the sunlight. On the road we picked up a Japanese laborer and a bright looking Japanese lad; everything went smooth for 2 to 3 miles when the buss came to a standstill. We were out of gasoline and I surrendered to the inevitable, giving up hope of reaching Hilo in time for the steamer. It would necessitate a prolonged stay of several days on the island and I had decided to return to the volcano and put in my time there when the Greek suggested that if we "cud push him just a leetle up hill he wud go hole way to station." The car had stopped only 30 feet or so from a little nole and we could try to reach the top. The driver and the Japanese pushed on one side of the car and the lad and myself on the other. We did "some" pushing all right for it was a heavy car and we managed to get it on the other side of the nole. "All on board" and now we did some coasting; it was like a ship with a bare rigging before a thirty mile gale. The driver gripped the rudder and his black eyes were fixed on the course ahead, the lad held tight to the stanchion and I held on to the lad's blouse fearing that a jolt might loosen his grip; thus we coasted down Mauna Loa for 4 or 5 miles. At times I thought of the flying dutchman and cast a side glance at the chaffeur to see if I could notice anything abnormal in his makeup but I felt satisfied in this respect. He had to to "let her out" in order to get the machine over the few hills we encountered, and he intended to keep his word and get me in time for the train. A couple of times the car came dangerously near stopping at the crest of some hill but we managed to 'squeeze' over and gain a momentum until we finally came to a standstill. The distance we had to push the auto in order to again be coasting was greater than I relished. The boy and myself started to walk in the direction of the station when another auto overtook us and brught us in time to board the train.

Connection was made with the steamer at Hilo, outside the harbor. I took a last look at Mauna Loa; somehow the weird, uncanny sights I had witnessed in the chilly air of the night before, needed a very different frame than was now before me.

The return trip was as rich in adventures as any the writer has made but no doubt the patient reader will gladly forego the pleasure of perusing the description. Enough to say that the steamer arrived at Honolulu the following morning at seven and I hurried home. On the car I noticed that the morning paper announced Kilauea's recent outbreak in big head lines and I purchased a paper to include in my collection of trophies. Arriving at the Beach House I soon gathered my wife and friends around me and they listened attentively to modern Gulliver telling of the wonders he saw.

So ended my Volcano trip and when I get to be a millionaire I intend to charter a steamer and take my townspeople over there for an excursion. We will then bring our lunch baskets along and cook coffee over Pele's fire; we will play base ball on the bottom of the crater and when night draws her mantle around Mauna Loa we will sit on the ragged edge of Halemaumau and listen to ghost stories like in the days of childhood.

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THE Ne'er-Do-Well

By

REX BEACH

Author of "The Spoilers," "The Barrier," "The Silver Horde," Etc.

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CHAPTER XXVI.

Darwin K. Anthony.

ABOUT noon on Monday Edith Cortlandt received a caller. The name she read on the card her maid handed her gave her a start of surprise and set her wits whirling in speculation.

She was greeted by a gigantic old man with a rumbling voice. He was pacing back and forth with the restlessness of a polar bear.

"How do you do, Mrs. Cortlandt?" he began at sight of her, his big voice flooding the room. "I'm sorry to disturb you under the circumstances. I knew your husband slightly, and I've heard about you. I extend my sympathy."

She bowed. "When did you arrive?"

"Just now. Came across in one of those blanked joy wagons—fifty miles an hour. I know everything, madam. What I didn't know before I landed I learned on the way across the isthmus, so don't let's waste time. Deuce of a position for you to be in—I understand, and all that—and I'm sorry for you. Now, let's get down to business, for I must get back to New York."

It was impossible not to feel Darwin K. Anthony's force. It spoke in his every tone and action. It looked out from his harsh lined features and showed in his energetic movements. He was a great granite block of a man, powerful in physique, in mind and in determination.

"In what way may I be of service to you?" she inquired coldly.

"I want my boy," he said simply, and she began to see that underneath his cold and domineering exterior his heart was torn by a great distress.

"You know all the circumstances of course?"

"I do. That's why I came straight to you. I know you're the keystone of the whole affair, so I didn't waste time with these other people. Kirk's a blanked idiot and always has been. He isn't worth the powder to blow to—excuse me—I mean he's just a ne'er-do-well. But I suppose I'll have to do my duty by him. I just had to kick him out. Sorry I didn't do it sooner."

"If you have cut him off why do you care what becomes of him?"

Darwin K. Anthony's eyes dimmed but his voice rose fiercely. "He's my boy, and I've a right to treat him any blanked way I please, but nobody else is going to abuse him! These Spaniards can't do it! I'll teach them to lay hands on my—boy! I don't care what he's done. They've got to give him up. And he's going back with me. He's going home. I—I—want him."

"Why have you come to me?" she queried.

"Because you must know the truth if anybody does, and I want your help." His voice softened suddenly, and he regarded her with a gentle kindness that was surprising. "I've heard all about you and Kirk. In fact, I've known what was going on all the time, for I've had a man on his track night and day. You may know him—Clifford? Well, he followed Kirk that night after the supper to your husband, but Anson didn't dare call him to the stand at the hearing for fear this Alfarez would perjure more of his black and tans."

"So Clifford is your man?"

"Yes. I took him off my system and sent him down here as soon as I got Kirk's idiotic, impudent letter"— The old man began to sputter with indignation. "What do you think he wrote me, Mrs. Cortlandt? He had the impudence to turn down a good job I offered him because 'his wife might not like our climate.' Thank God, he had sense enough not to do that!"

"Then you don't know?"

"Know what?"

"That he is married."

"D—nation!" roared Anthony furiously.

She nodded. "A Miss Garavel. They were married a—week ago." She broke down miserably and hid her face in her hands. He strode to her with a light of understanding in his eyes. Laying a great hand upon her drooping head, he exclaimed with wonderful softness:

"My dear Mrs. Cortlandt, I'm very sorry for you, indeed I am. Now—now, try to face it squarely. All good women are brave, and you're a good woman. We both love him, and I know we can save him if we pull together."

"Yes, yes!" She raised her drawn, white face eagerly to his. "It will only take a word, but I have been like a mad woman. I couldn't bear to give him up, and when I learned the truth I thought I could let him—suffer. But I couldn't. He is the first and only man"—

"I couldn't have stood out much longer."

"Then you have proof?" His face was wild with eagerness.

"This. Take it quickly. I only found it last night. It had been mislaid in the confusion. I meant to give it up, I really did." With clumsy fingers she drew from the front of her dress an unsealed letter and handed it to him. "Stephen was not a bad man, you see, and he had no intention of wronging an innocent person."

Darwin K. Anthony's pallor matched hers as he read the sheet; then he exclaimed weakly: "Thank God! Something told me to come straight to you. Something always tells me where to find the heart of things."

Kirk was considerably surprised that afternoon when a sergeant and two policemen came to his cell, signifying that he was to accompany them. He could not make out where they were taking him, and, despite their unusual politeness, they were dense to all inquiries. The coach drew up at last before a large, white building, and he was told to descend. Up a flight of stairs he was escorted, his pulses quickening with apprehension, down a long corridor and into a large room, where he saw Runnels, Colonel Jolson, Anson, Clifford, a dozen or more Panamanian officials and—he stopped in his tracks as his eyes fell upon a huge, white crowned figure that came to meet him.

A certain harsh yet tender voice pronounced his name. He felt his hands crushed in his father's palms, found the old man's arm about his shoulders and saw the deep set, steel blue eyes he loved so well wet and shiny. A sudden sense of security swept over him, banishing all his fears.

"My kid!" the old man said, shakingly. "H-how have they treated you, Buster?" It was a nickname he had given his son when he was a sturdy, round faced urchin of eight.

"You came, didn't you?" Kirk said, in a voice not at all like his own.

"Of course I came, the instant Clifford cabled me that these idiots had arrested you. By —! They'll sweat for this! How are you anyhow, Kirk? Dammit, you need a shave! Wouldn't they give you a razor? Hey, Clifford, Colonel Jolson, come here! These scoundrels wouldn't give him a shave. I suppose you're hungry, too; well, so'm I. We'll be out of here in a minute, then you show me the best place in town, and we'll have a decent meal, just we two, the way we used to. I'll pay the bill. Great Scott! But I've missed you, Buster!"

"Wait, dad." Kirk was smiling, but his heart ached at his father's emotion. "I'm a jail bird, you know. They think I—killed a fellow. But I don't care much what they think now."

"That's all over," Clifford broke in. "We've squared that, and you'll be discharged in ten minutes."

"Certainly," said the father. "Cortlandt shot himself. Anybody but a blithering Spanish ass would have known it at the start. We have a letter he wrote to his wife an hour before he did it. She just found it and turned it over. She left here a moment ago, by the way, all broken up. She's a great woman, Kirk. That's not all, either. Clifford followed you that night and knows you didn't go near Cortlandt. Oh, you should have seen 'em jump when we flashed it on 'em all at once, and they learned who I was!"

"But these men who swore they saw me?"

"Bah! We've got that little fellow with the mustache, and both his witnesses. If they don't send him up I'll run in a shipload of my brakemen, and we'll push this isthmus overboard and him with it."

"I knew you could fix things."

"Fix 'em, fix 'em! That's easy! Say, how have you been getting along anyhow?"

"Great!"

"And you married one of these Panamanicures, eh?" The father scowled. "Lord, I can trust you to make a fool of yourself."

"Say, dad. She's only—so big." Anthony junior indicated his wife's stature, smiling rapturously.

"Love her?"

"Do I? It's fierce."

"Humph! You'll have to get over it. I'll pay your debts and take care of you, but I can't stand a mulatto around me."

"There aren't any debts, and she's not a mulatto. She's a—dream."

Some time later Kirk found himself in the open sunlight a free man once more, with Darwin K. Anthony and Runnels on either side of him. But before he had gone a block he halted suddenly, saying:

"Williams! I'd forgotten him and his warrant."

"He's fixed," Runnels explained. "While your father and Mrs. Cortlandt and Colonel Jolson were getting you out of jail Clifford and I told him the truth. He's rather a decent fellow. They have caught the real Jefferson Locke or whatever his name is."

"No!"

"Yes, a week ago. He landed in Boston. Couldn't stay away from his own country any longer. Williams hadn't heard of it."

"What has become of Higgins?" Kirk inquired of his father.

Anthony senior exploded:

"Oh, he's back scorching up the Tenderloin, as usual. But you'll have to cut him out or I'll leave you here That's final, understand?"

"I intend to stay here anyhow."

"Huh?" The old man turned with a start. "I'm dashed if you do!" Then savagely: "What do you suppose I came down here for? I'm lonesome. I want you to come home."

Kirk smiled craftily and looked at Runnels. "Well, what can you offer? I'm doing pretty well as it is, and I acting superintendent. "See! It's nothing less than blackmail. Is he any good, Mr. Runnels?"

"If there weren't so much politics in this job he'd be master of transportation of the P. R. R. That's doing pretty well, isn't it? We're both going to quit and look for new work."

"Do you drink, Kirk?"

"I haven't even had an alcohol rub since I left New York. But, dad, if you place me you'll have to take care of Runnels too. He knows more about railroads than—you do."

Mr. Anthony grunted a trifle skeptically at this and murmured: "He must be a bright young man. I suppose what he doesn't know you do. Well, how would you both like to come north and give me some lessons?"

"Do you mean it?" they cried in chorus.

"I do."

"Oh, there's Allan too. He'll have to go."

"Any cats and dogs you'd like to have drawing salary from me? Now, let's go somewhere and eat. I haven't tasted anything to speak of since Clifford's message came."

"If you don't mind, I—I'd like to stop at the Garavels' for a minute," Kirk said longingly, and his father scowled.

"I'd forgotten this—wife of yours."

"She's not there," Runnels hastened to say. "I've tried to find her, but I was told she was out at the country place."

"Then I think I'd rather drive out there than eat. Won't you go with me, dad?"

"Well—yes! I want to see this banker fellow, and—I'm not so blanked hungry, after all. We'll settle this thing right now."

The afternoon sun was still an hour high when Kirk Anthony came down the hill from the Garavels' home and crossed the meadow toward the forest glade he knew so well.

Chiquita was there, huddled upon the seat where they had rested together, one foot curled beneath her like a child, her head bowed down disconsolately. From one brown hand, now drooping listlessly, a few wild flowers had scattered, and her slim figure was clad once more in the stiff, coarse denim dress of blue. Her other hand was toying with her beads mechanically, as if the fingers had learned their task from long practice. Her dusky eyes were fast upon the lights that wavered in the pool.

As if to prove that the spot was really peopled by kind spirits, a gentle voice seemed to whisper the news to her and she turned to find him smiling at her. She rose and met him with her hands outstretched, her face transfigured.

After a time she leaned backward in his arms and said gravely: "You see! When one says many, many prayers the good saints always answer. The padre told me that I should never cease until you came, but I grew very tired, senor."

"And you never doubted me?"

"Oh, no!"

"I'm free, you know."

"Of course! What else were my prayers for? Had my father allowed I would have gone to your prison, but he forbade it, so I had no choice. But every hour I prayed that he might give me leave, and I think his heart was yielding."

"I'm sure of that," he told her, "for I have just come from him."

It was some time later when the sun was dipping that voices sounded outside the wall of verdure, and Kirk heard Andres Garavel saying:

"Of a certainty I shall try that experiment, senor, for the ticks in this country are a pest to cattle. A little to the right and you will find the path. So!"

An instant later the two white haired men appeared.

"Hello! There you are, eh?" Darwin K. Anthony exclaimed gruffly. "Where's that girl?" He paused and let his hostile eyes rest upon Gertrudis.

She saw a great, forbidding giant of a man scowling down at her with eyes

He Paused and Let His Hostile Eyes Rest Upon Gertrudis.

like Kirk's, and she came forward timidly, holding out her hands. She was smiling up at him faintly.

Mr. Anthony uttered a curious, choking exclamation and gathered her gently in his arms. When he looked up his eyes were wet and his deep lined face was working.

"I couldn't wait any longer," he apologized humbly to his son. "I had to come and see her."

"And then I hope you will like me," she said in her grave, quiet way.

"Your father has told me everything"—Garavel laid a hand upon his new son's shoulder—"and we have become good friends already. I fear I owe you a great apology, my boy. But if I consent that you take my little girl away to your country will that be reparation?"

"Then you will let her go with us?" Kirk cried happily.

"If she doesn't go I'll stay," Anthony senior rumbled. "I—I don't see how you ever did it, you're such a blamed fool. Now let's go back to the house, it's sundown."

"We'll be along directly," his son assented.

"There are chills in the evening air," Mr. Garavel protested.

"I'm sorry, but we were waiting for the fairies. They were almost in sight when you frightened them away."

Gertrudis nodded. "It is quite true, Senor Antonio. We heard them all about, everywhere." She placed her little hand in Kirk's, then checked her father's remonstrance, saying:

"Oh, it is quite proper for us to walk home together, even in the dark. We are married now, you know."

"Come on, Garavel," exclaimed Darwin K. Anthony. "You understand how it is." Together they went out through the fragrant path a little way. Then old man Anthony paused and called back to his son wistfully, "But I say, Kirk, don't stay too long; we're lonesome."

THE END.

MEETING OF HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS

Uniformity and Efficiency in High School Instruction Urged on W. S. C. Conference.

Better teachers of home economics in the elementary and high schools of Washington, less repetition in the instruction given, and equipment minimized in amount, but efficient in kind, were leading subjects discussed at the recent meeting at the State College, of Home Economics teachers of Washington.

The Pullman meeting immediately followed the meeting of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association at Spokane the 17th and 18th of April. The Home Economics Section of the latter contained many members who are also members of the similar section of the Washington Educational Association, which meets in Tacoma, next October. These attended the Pullman meeting of home economics teachers almost in a body.

The net outcome of the Spokane and Pullman meetings were discussions of the above mentioned subjects, and their assignment for investigation to committees who will report at the coming Tacoma meeting of the Washington Educational Association. Miss Agnes H. Craig, head of the Home Economics Department of the State College, and chairman of the home economics section of the Washington Educational Association, reported that the home economics section of the state association of teachers is strong and flourishing, and favors strong action at the coming Tacoma meeting, in behalf of the standardizing and bettering of instruction in home economics in Washington.

State College Locals

Seumus McManus, the famous Irish humorist, novelist, and poet recently lectured to the students of the State College.

The State College Library contains 40,000 volumes. It receives regularly, 500 different magazines, newspapers, and other periodicals.

According to Popular Bulletin 62, lately issued by the Experiment Station, Washington, in 1912, produced nearly twelve million bushels of potatoes.

Roy W. Merritt and Alva A. Hammer, two graduates of the Geological Department of the Washington State College, are in Venezuela, prospecting for petroleum.

The Department of Chemistry of the college in the past two years, has analyzed for purity, 163 samples of water, received from various municipalities of the state.

Henry Wallace, senior editor of Wallace's Farmer, of Des Moines, Iowa, has accepted an invitation to deliver the Commencement address of the State College, on June 11th.

During the Summer Session of the college, a special course for rural ministers will be offered. Six hundred preachers of California recently attended such a course, given by the University of California.

V. O. Whorter, a graduate of the Department of Agriculture, '13, has accepted a position in Beltsville, Maryland, on the stockbreeding farm conducted by the Animal Husbandry Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Second Annual Rural Life Conference of the college will be held at Pullman, June 30th to July 2nd. One of the speakers for this occasion will be Dr. Ernest Lindley, educator, psy-

[Conducted by The State College, Pullman. The College will answer questions asked by farmers.]

Points in Hog Raising.

With clover, peas, alfalfa, and skim milk for feed, western Washington farmers and dairymen can add materially to the profits of their business by raising hogs for the market. This ration with a little barley makes the finest kind of bacon there is. Hogs thus fed will make a rapid growth and a good growth.

Widespread interest has been aroused by the high price of hogs during the past year. Many farmers now wish they had hogs. Farmers like many other people, like to be in a business when prices are good, and to get out of that business when the first slump occurs. However, we cannot raise hogs this year, and discard them next year. Farming plans changed in this way take away the profits of farming. The plans must be fixed and in force from year to year. If we expect to make money from hogs, we must have hogs every year. You cannot go out and pick up a good herd of brood sows when good prices come, for then they would cost you too much.

A dairyman can, as some of them have, make his skimmed milk worth 50c per hundred by feeding it to hogs with the other feeds mentioned, when it is otherwise considered to be worth from 10c to 20c pr hundred. The production of hogs is therefore one of the most rational things which can be associated with the dairy industry of western Washington.

Keep Dairy Records.

The essential thing in dairying, and the one that is most often overlooked, is that it must be put on a business-like basis. In going over the state we find herd after herd of dairy cows the individuals of which produce an unknown quantity of milk. The owner will know what is the size of his milk checks, and whether or not the general results of his herd are on the one or the other side of his ledger. He has absolutely no idea of how much milk and butter each cow produces, or what is the percentage of butterfat in each cow's milk.

Learn to keep an account with each cow. Keep milk testers, scales, record sheets, and learn to use them. It is simple. Know how much each cow gives, and how much she eats. Put the milk scale up in the barn, and each day mark down on the record sheet what each cow gives. Take accurate tests of the milk, and know what the percent of butterfat in it is. Keep this up for a year and you will know what the herd is doing. You will in all probability learn that you can discard several of the cows without lowering your profits, perhaps even increasing the profit. Every man with cows, even if he has only five or six, using them as a side line in his regular business, can not afford to be without records. The dairyman may as well keep a cow giving 9000 pounds of milk in a year as a 3000 pound cow, and it is not good business to make the good cows board the poor ones. Yet many do it unknowingly. The dairying resources of Washington developed and to be developed are too vast to be thus abused.

Beef Cattle, Not Dairy Cattle.

As a general rule cattle of the "beef" types are not profitable milk cows. They consume large amounts of feed which is used for making meat. Beef cattle cannot be recommended for dairy purposes.

An experiment conducted at the Minnesota Experiment Station two years ago is a good illustration. They took cows of dairy breeds, cows "half way between" and cows of the beef breeds. It cost the beef cow 17c per pound to make butter, while the dairy cow made it for 10c to 11c, and the "half way" cow made it for 12c to 14c per pound.

It is not impossible for any man to develop a herd of high producing cows. Test the milk of each cow once or twice per month for butter fat. Milk scales can be purchased for from $6 to $7 per pair. It will take about fifteen minutes per day to keep the record straight. By holding on to his good cows, whatever breed they may be, and discarding the poor ones, in five or six years any man who likes the business, can build up a good herd of dairy cows.

Good Farmers in Washington.

Washington is especially blessed with farmers who have come from many parts of the country and who have the energy and thrift characteristic of home-seekers in pioneer countries. A large number of these men come from the corn states of the Middle West where they think the only hog in existence is the "corn fed" hog. The Middle Westerners are mistaken. Probably the highest grade of bacon in the world is produced in Canada where not one bushel of corn is raised where the United States raises a thousand. Canada raises bacon on skimmed milk, peas, clover, alfalfa, small grains, and the like, the quality of which is practically unexcelled by any hog-producing country. In Washington the same thing can be done, and the production of hogs should be fifty

SUMMER SESSION AT PUYALLUP

State College Announces Industrial School For Teachers June 15 to Juiy 24

STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Washington.—The Third Annual Western Washington Summer Session of the college will open June 15th, and close July 24th, at Puyallup. Mr. F. C. Kreager, principal of the school, has just returned from a two weeks' tour of the western Washington counties, and reports a keen interest in the coming school on the part of many teachers, principals, and superintendents.

As in the past, the session will be held at Puyallup, in the fine, new school building. The Western Washington Experiment Station will offer exceptionally good advantages for much of the scientific work, and practical demonstrations in many lines of practical agriculture. A careful study will be made of the agriculture and horticulture of the Puyallup Valley, and of the industries of Tacoma, and vicinity.

While the entire personnel of the faculty is not yet decided, Miss Jennette M. Powell, of New York City, has been secured to give the courses in "Principles of Design," "Public School Art," and "Manual Training for the Lower Grades."

Miss Powell has had nine years of training, studying during this time in the Kingston Art School, Ontario, Canada; in the Montreal Art Association, where she won the Scholarship in the Life Class; and in the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. She has had jewelry work at Birdcliff, New York, landscape and portrait painting with William Hawthorne, and in addition to the above has studied and taught in all fine arts lines, and in handwork—basketry, weaving, clay modeling, wood-carving, chip-carving, leather-tooling, beaten and flat metal, stenciling, cardboard construction, chair caning and knotting, and bookbinding. Prior to her coming to Washington, she taught in New York City for the University Extension Society, and in the Manhattan Trade Schools for Girls. She is highly recommended as a teacher and artist by leading authorities in the United States.

The courses in agriculture will include soils and crops, dairying, poultry industries, and livestock management, including cattle, horses, swine, and sheep. In these subjects, including a course in farm management, the equipment of the Experiment Station at Puyallup will be used for practical study and demonstration.

The importance of horticultural and related industries in Western Washington is accountable for leading stress upon this line of work at the Puyallup Session. Enemies of the field and orchard, studies of plant growth and culture with especial reference to fruit plants; fruit- and berry-growing, including instruction in the selection and preparation of land, planting and cultivating, picking, packing, storing, grafting, budding, pruning, and spraying, will be taken up in lectures, and practical demonstration on the experiment station farm.

Equally strong emphasis will be given to various phases of domestic economy, including foods and cookery, sewing, garment-making, the drafting of patterns, and so on.

A course of study and demonstration offered especially for rural teachers undertakes the problem of school lunches. It will be given to the teachers exactly as they should give it to the pupils in the country schools. A very simple and economical outfit, suitable for the rural school, is provided. With this equipment and the provisions brought by the students, the daily lunch of those taking the course will be prepared.

To accommodate teachers who must prepare for examination in the common branches and at the same time prepare to teach industrial subjects, the Puyallup Session will this year offer, for the first time, the branches necessary for the first, second, and third grade teachers certificates.

WASHINGTON TEAM WINS

State College Cadets Get First Place in National Shooting Tourney.

In the series of national shoot[illegible] contests just closed, the W. S. C. ca[illegible] team, consisting of fourteen pi[illegible] marksmen, won first in their c[illegible] their nearest competitors being C[illegible]nell University, and the United States Naval Academy. Among all competing colleges and universities of the United States, the Washington team stood second. Michigan Agricultural College, in Class A won first, this shooting team being the only one in the country outshooting the Washington marksmen, who were grouped in Class B, in which class they won.

The fourteen cadets who achieved this distinction are:

Theo. Peterson, of Manette, Wash.; L. B. Hathaway, Vancouver; Wm. Saupe, Snohomish; F. H. McCormack, Spirit Lake, Idaho; S. L. McCroskey, Colfax, Wash.; J. H. Stephen, Seattle; C. C. Ewing, Spokane; John Geue, Snohomish; L. B. Travers, Spokane; J. A. Ebersole, Garfield; E. D. Alvord, Pocatello; Idaho; Delbert Long, Hartline; W. D. Courtney, Pomeroy; L. E. Sikes, Redmond.

The Regents of the college authorized the purchase of a large, sub-tar-

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NO. 7767

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, In and For County of King

In the Matter of the Estate of Manasse Swank, deceased

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of the State of Washington for King County, made the 29th day of May, 1914, I will in obedience to the said order, on the 27th day of June, 1914 at the hour of ten o'clock, a. m. at the door of the Sheriff's Office of Clallam County, at the Court House of said County, in the Town of Port Angeles, in the County of Clallam, expose at Public Auction, all of the interest of said Manasse Swank, deceased, in and to the following described real estate, situated and being in Clallam County, Washington, to wit: South half of the Northeast quarter and the North half of the southeast quarter (S½ N. E.¼ and N.½ S. E.¼) Section 9, Township 29 North Range 4 West W. M. The terms of the sale are ten per cent of the purchase price in cash the day of sale and the balance in cash upon confirmation of said sale by the court.

LINCOLN W. SWANK,
Administrator.

Ordinance No. 450

An ordinance to fix the price of, and to regulate the manner of selling electric current by the City of Port Angeles; to prescribe penalties for the violation of such regulations, and to repeal Ordinance No. 339 and Ordinances amendatory thereof.

The City Council of the City of Port Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the rules and regulations for the control and use of electricity and its appliances connected therewith and the rates to be charged as supplied by the City of Port Angeles, are and shall be as hereinafter mentioned and provided by this ordinance and Ordinance No. 339 is hereby repealed .

Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation desiring electric current from the City of Port Angeles, shall make application therefor upon a printed blank to be furnished for that purpose, which shall be signed by the applicant and filed with the City Clerk.

The application shall describe the premises and the amount of current required and the purpose for which it may be used. When title to the premises, where current will be used, is not in the application therefor a deposit equal to the estimated amount of two months current bill, but in no case less than two dollars ($2.00) shall be made with the Treasurer who will issue a deposit slip for the amount, redeemable upon the expiration of the contract, the discontinuance of the service and the presentation of a receipted bill for current in full to date.

Section 3. The application provided for in the preceding section shall contain a contract on the part of the applicant to take and pay for current supplied at the rate and in the manner provided for in this ordinance, and shall reserve to the City of Port Angeles, the right to charge and collect the rates provided for, and to change said rates at any time by amending this ordinance, or to discontinue the service without notice and to install such meters and devices as may be deemed necessary from time to time, and shall specify that said contract is subject to all provisions of this ordinance or any ordinance of the City of Port Angeles hereafter passed.

Section4. The City or its duly authorized agent, employee or electric superintendent, shall have free access, at any reasonable time, to any and all premises, furnished with current from its electric light plant, for the purpose of inspecting wires or electrial devices on the premises, reading meters or installing, removing or repairing any property of said city or its electrical appliances, or for any purposes connected with the City's lighting system.

Section 5. The consumer, occupant or owner of the premises, adding any additional lights or other devices, requiring electrical current, not stated in the original application, must, before installing same, file written notice, at the office of the City Clerk and receive permission therefor from said superintendent or other agent or employee of said City. Said applicant or occupant shall be held responsible to the City for all damages, from interrupted service and from increased load on meters, transformers or other appliances, that may occur as a result of any failure to serve or file such notice.

Section 6. No person except the City's duly authorized agent, employee or superintendent in charge shall connect any house or premises, wire or other appliances, with the City's electrical current, for the purpose of securing electrical current therefrom or for any purpose whatever.

Section 7. Where defective or dangerous wires or other appliances have been installed, the connection of service wires may be refused on the part of the City. And until such defective wiring or other defective appliances are put into proper condition, the same may be disconnected, until the same shall be repaired to a safe condition.

Section 8. All bills for electrical service shall be charged against the consumer and against the premises, so supplied, or against the owner of such premises, and said premises shall be held liable for the payment of lighting charges, together with such fines and penalties as may accrue against the owner, occupant or any consumer thereof by reason of the provisions of this ordinance. No change of ownership, business or occupation, shall affect the application of this section. Provided, that the premises shall not be held liable for the time of a yearly contract to which no electrical service shall be had.

Section 9. No person shall connect his service with that of any other person, nor in any way supply any other person or premises with electricity thru his service or otherwise, without first filing with the City Clerk, a written application for such connection or use, and receive a written permit therefor. The electrical service of any person found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this section, shall be disconnected from the City electrical service, and such misuse of said current shall constitute a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars ($100.00.) The regular consumer or owner of the premises, shall also pay for all additional current so obtained, and all damages that may have been caused by such wrongful connection.

Section 10. In case the consumer violates his contract, and orders a disconnection of his service, he shall, and the premises where used, shall be held responsible for the payment of the minimum monthly charges for service for each month, until the expiration of his contract, together with such percentage of the cost of installation, as the remainder of the time, for which the contract was made, bears to the whole time.

Section 11. All contracts shall take effect from the day the premises are connected with the City's current supply, and shall be binding for a period of not less than one year, and shall continue in effect thereafter until thirty days after written notice of discontinuance is filed with City Clerk. All contracts shall continue from year to year, unless a written request to discontinue has been filed as in this section provided. Provided, that the provisions of this section shall not prohibit special contracts for limited service.

Section 12. It shall be the duty of the City Treasurer to keep accounts with all consumers of electric current and to enter on such accounts all charges and penalties.

All charges against consumers of electric current shall be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer without notice to the consumer, on or before the 15th day of each month, (for the month preceding, and if the same are paid as required, a discount of 10 per cent will be allowed on all bills.) Should any such accounts not be paid as required, they shall become delinquent and the discount shall be forfeited. Should a delinquent account not be paid by the 20th day of the month in which it becomes delinquent, the City Treasurer shall notify the City Electrician who shall immediately cut off the electricity from the premises, and it shall not again be turned on until all arrears are paid, together with a fee of fifty cents (50c) for turning on the current

Section 13. All meters and other electrical appliances furnished by the city, shall be and remain the property of the city, and may be removed by the city, at any time. If the seal of any meter be broken, or the meter, from any cause, does not properly register. the consumer shall be charged at the average daily consumption as shown by the meter, during the last previous month when the meter properly registered. The consumer shall, at all times, keep his wiring and other appliances, in such condition, that they may be used for the purposes set forth in his application, without causing delay or loss to the city.

Section 14. The consumer, his employee or agent, or other person, are strictly forbidden to interfere with any meter or other appliance of the city. In case of defective service or if the consumer is not satisfied of the correctness of the meter registration, notice shall be sent to the office of the City Clerk. In case a consumer desires a meter test to be made, he will notify the city clerk to that effect, depositing the sum of one dollar to pay costs of the test. Upon completion of the test, should an error outside of the allowable variation be found, the deposit will be returned, otherwise it will be forfeited to the city. The city agrees to furnish consumers a regular and uninterrupted service so far as possible, with all reasonable care and diligence, but in case the supply of the current be interrupted,or fail by reason of accident, or other like cause, the city shall not be liable for damages for such failure, or an interruption, for any reasonable period of time be held to constitute a breach of contract, on the part of the city, nor in any way to release the consumer from the obligations of his contract with the city for said service.

Section 15: The rates charged for electricity shall be in accordance to the following schedule:

Rate No. 1, Lighting.
1st 50 kw, 10 cents per k w h.
2nd 50 kw, 9 cents per k w h.
3rd 50 kw 8 cents per k w h.
4th 50 kw 7 cents per k w h.
5th 50 kw 6 cents per k w h.
All over at 5 cents per k w h.
Minimum $1.00 per month.

Rate No. 2 Power.
Ist 50 kw 5 cents per k w h.
2nd 50 kw 4½ cents per k w h.
3rd 100 kw 4 cents per k w h.
4th 100 kw 3½ cents per k w h.
5th 500 kw 3½ cents per k w h.
All over 2½ cents per k w h.
Minimum $2.00 per H P per month.

Rate No. 3 Heating and Cooking.
1st 100 kw, 5 cents per k w h.
2nd 100 kw, 4½ cents per k w h.
3rd 100 kw, 4 cents per k w h.
All over, 3 cents per k w h.
Minimum $2.00 per month.

All to be subject to a discount of 10 per cent if paid as required by the Ordinance.

Provided however that any of the rates in this schedule may be changed by Resolution of the City Council.

Section 16. In computing rates for electricity, results ending in one cent and two cents shall be counted 0; results ending in three cents, four cents, six cents and seven cents, shall be counted five; and results ending in eight cents, nine cents, eleven cents and twelve cents, shall be counted as 10.

Section 17. It shall be the duty of the City Marshal and his deputies to give all diligent care in the enforcement of this ordinance, and more especially of the rules and regulations of this ordinance and to any resolutions or ordinance fixing and regulating prices and the uses of electricity and to this end they shall report at the office of the city clerk, all violations thereof, which shall come to their knowledge.

Section 18. No promise, agreement or other arrangements of any employee or agent of the city, shall be binding on the city, unless the same shall be in writing and signed by said superintendent or other duly authorized agent of the city, and in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 19. Any person found guilty of injuring, mutilating or destroying any of the property of the city lighting service, and for the violation of other provisions of this ordinance where no other penalty is provided, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars or imprisionment, not to exceed thirty days or both.

Section 20. The City Council is hereby authorized and empowered to employ a suitable person, who may be designated as the superintendent of the electric service of the city, to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and to manage said service, and shall fix his duties, and compensation, by resolution or otherwise, and shall require such superintendent to give a good and sufficient bond to the city, in such penal sum as the city council shall judge proper, subject to the approval of the city council, conditioned upon the faithful performance of his duties and the prompt payment to the City Treasurer of all moneys, belonging to the city, which may come into his possession.

Section 21. That in all cases wherein, by the provisions of this ordinance, any discretion is vested in such superintendent, such discretion shall be subject to the control of the city council.

Sec 22. Ordinance No. 339 is hereby repealed.

Section 23. This ordinance shall take effect after its passage and approval and from and after five days after its publication.

Passed May 19, 1914.
Approved May 20, 1914.
Published June 5, 1914.

HORACE WHITE,
Mayor

Attest: J. L. BEAM
City Clerk

Call for Bids

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to the hour of 4 o'clock p. m., and not later, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of June, 1914, for doing the City printing for the City of Port Angeles, for the current year, beginning July 1st, 1914.

Bids will be considered by the City Council at their meeting to be held Tuesday, June 23rd, 1914. Such printing comprises all publications required by law, or that may be ordered by the City Council or other official of said city. The successful bidder shall enter into a penal bond with City in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000) for the faithful performance of his contract. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. L. BEAM,
City Clerk.

City Warrant Call

The Treasurer of the City of Port Angeles, State of Washington, will pay upon presentation at his office in the City Hall, the following warrants:

Indebtedness Fund warrants No. B 1,478 to 491, inclusive.

Lighting Fund, warrants No. 1602 to 1621, inclusive.

Current Expense Fund, warrants No. 8561 to 8591 inclusive.

No interest will be allowed after May 22nd, 1914, the date of call.

P. F. HARLEY,
City Treasurer.

We Have Moved

From our old location in the sash and door factory to the west side of Laurel, near Front, whers we would be pleased to see all our old riends and all those wishing the most satisactory work and prices.

James W. Caven Co.
FIRST CLASS PLUMBERS

Notice of Intention

To Sell County Property.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, to sell the buildings located on Suburban Lot 26 of the Township of Port Angeles, being the Court-house and out-buildings.

The said Board of County Commissioners will meet at their office in said Court-house on Saturday, the 13th day of June, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time and place any taxpayer so desiring shall be heard either for or against said proposed sale, and it shall then be determined whether it is advisable to sell said property.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, made May 9, 1914.

R. D. McLAUGHLIN
Auditor of Clallam County, Washington.

Resolution No. 21

Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Port Angeles:

(1) That it is the intention of the City Council to order the improvement of Lincoln Street from the north line of Third Street to Broadway,by clearing,grubbing,filling, piling, grading, constructing culverts, drains,side-walks,crossings, curbings, trestle work, retaining walls, bulkheads, and doing such other work as may be necessary in connection therewith, all in accordance with plans to be prepared by the city engineer.

(2) That all persons who may desire to object thereto are hereby notified to appear and present such objections at a meeting of the City Council to be held in the Council Chamber in the City Hall in the City of Port Angeles,, Washington, at 8 o'clock p. m., on the 9th day of June, 1914, which time and place is hereby fixed for hearing all matters relating to said proposed improvement, and all objections thereto, and for determining the method of payment for said improvemet.

(3) That the City Engineer shall submit to the City Council, at or prior to said date, all data and information required by law to be submitted.

(4) That the cost and expense of said improvement shall be borne by and assessed against the property liable therefor, as provided by law.

Passed by the City Council this 19th day of May, 1914, and signed by the Mayor.

HORACE WHITE,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. L. BEAM,
City Clerk.
(Seal
Approved May 21st, 1914.
Published May 22, 1914.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington In and For the County of Clallam.

James S. Anderson and Ada I. Anderson, his wife, plaintiffs, vs. James A. Cavanagh, defendants.

The State of Washington to the said James A. Cavanagh, defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days from the date of the first date of publication hereof exclusive of the date of publication, to wit 60 days after the 16th day of May, 1914, in the Court aforesaid and to defend the above entitled action and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiffs at their office below specified; 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 in the office of the Clerk of said Court. The purpose of this action is to cancel that certain Contract purporting to be a contract to sell wherein the plaintiffs are named as grantors and the defendant as grantee, said contract is recorded in Vol. 92 of Deeds of records of Clallam County, and purports to cover Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 in block numbered 339 of the Townsite of Port Angeles, said property is situated in said Clallam County.

T. F. TRUBULL and
ANDREW SEVERNS,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Post office and office address Room 16 Aldwell Building Port Angeles Washington.

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.

Henry C. Hansen
Sheet Metal Works
All kinds of Tin Work and work in Sheet Iron and Sheet Copper.
Gravel Roofs, Galvanized Iron Cornice, Skylights, Tanks, Smoke Stacks.
Opposite Walton Lumber Yard, near First street.

See me for
Express and Hauling
Prompt and Reasonable
Phone No. 219.
I. W. WYNN

The Fitzgerald Market
Opposite Hotel Angeles.
The Old Reliable Market
Good meats, low prices, square dealing.
Your patronage solicited.
James Fitzgerald

A. B. MITCHELL
Sheet Metal Works
Roofing, Spouting, Tanks, Stoves, and all kinds of repair work attended to promptly.
Toler's Old Stand, Laurel street.

A Barbed Wire Cut, Collar or Saddle Gall not properly healed leaves a disfiguring scar.
Ballard's SNOW LINIMENT
Is the Right Remedy for All Abrasions of the Flesh.
If the wound is cleansed and the liniment applied promptly, the healing process begins at once and the wound heals from the inside outwardly, thus performing a perfect cure that leaves no scar. If the wound heals on the outside too quickly, pus forms under the surface and breaks out into a running sore that is hard to cure and inevitably leaves a bad scar.
Owners of blooded stock prefer this liniment to all others for that reason, and they use it not only on fine animals, but on human flesh, as it does its work quickly and thoroughly.
Price 25c, 50c and $1.00.
JamesF.Ballard,Prop. St.Louis,Mo.
Stephens Eye Salve is a healing ointment for Sore Eyes.
SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
MATHEWSON'S DRUG STORE

The Opera House Block is Going Up!

Watch It!

Kuppler & Spinney
House Movers

CITY AND PERSONAL

Go to the 5, 10 and 25 cent Store for what you want.

A. G. Bays was boosting Port Angeles in Seattle Sunday last.

Fresh spring chickens at the P. A. Commission Co. Phone 15.

J. G. Jeffrey was a returning pasenger from up sound Thursday.

Mr. McGregor was in from Lake Crescent a few days this week.

Miss Lizee, teacher of the seventh grade, if off with her pupils on a picnic today.

Mrs. J .Rice went to Seattle Wednesday to spend a month with relatives and friends.

Roy Hall installed a fine electric ceiling fan in the Fitzgerald meat market this week, which is a great improvement, keeping the place nice and cool and free from flies.

There will be communion services at St. Andrews Episcopal church next Sunday morning. Rev. T. A. Hilton, archdeacon of Olympia, will officiate.

R. D. Willson has been busy this week getting property owners in Block 15 to sign up for a sewerage system which will be put in right away before the grading is done.

Newcomers, looking for bargains with which to start light house-keeping will save money by looking up Lewis Leland's new and second hand stores. Phone L282.

The Gate City Machine Shop has added an acetelene brazing outfit, enabling them to do satisfactory work on all small broken catsings, something that cannot be done with a brass brazing outfit, particularly if the casting be subject to strain or rough usage.

Mrs. William Stoval entertained a large company of her former neighbors and friends from the east end of town at her new home Wednesday evening. A profusion of beautiful roses added to the attractiveness of the rooms. Cards entertained the company until midnight when the hostess served strawberry short cake, coffee and other dainties, after which the guests departed wishing her much happiness in her new home.

A complete stock of GOODYEAR TIRES on hand at all times. Adjustments gladly made on all GOODYEAR TIRES.

Fred C. Farmer,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

All kinds of novelties at the 5, 10 and 25 cent Store.

Funiture for sale. L. T. Guy, Front and Eunice.

What does "Goodrich" mean? It means the Best Automobile Tire in the Long Run or Short Stop. Cost less, last longer. Stock on hand. Ask for price list. H. R. Littlefield, city agent.

Mrs. Raber and little daughter spent a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harley. She returned to Victoria Monday.

The Citizens National Bank is the only National Bank in the county. It has the largest combined capital and surplus of any bank in the county. Four per cent is paid on Savings.

The Misses Josephine and Ada Montgomery of Seattle cousins of Miss Ada Kelly visited her this week from Monday until Thursday. Miss May Hiney of Seattle was also her guest.

A complete stock of GOODYEAR TIRES on hand at all times. Adjustments gladly made on all GOODYEAR TIRES.

Fred C. Farmer,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

Dr. F. E. Warner's house, in the eastern part of the city overlooking the bay, is nearing completion and will be one of the best and handsomest residences, with solid oak floors, furnace heat and modern improvements.

The Glendale Creamery has moved into its pleasant new quarters on the wharf. The inside of the building is all painted white and presents a much cleaner and more attractive appearance than the old building did. It too, is undergoing repairs and being fitted up for the occupancy of the Trust and Savings Bank, who will occupy it until the new concrete building on the corner of Laurel and First is ready.

CASHIER PHILLIPS MARRIED

Benj. Phillips, cashier of the New Trust and Savings Bank, went to Seattle Tuesday and was married in that city Wednesday evening to Miss Isabel Hansen. They went on a short wedding trip to eastern Washington but will return to Angeles the first of the week and will go to housekeeping on Tenth and Oak. Mr. Phillips' mother accompanied him to Seattle to attend the wedding and will spend a month visiting friends before returning to Angeles.

Drugs Fine Stationery Palmers Perfumes

SOAP SOAP SOAP

AT THE TOILET GOODS STORE

SPECIAL
Rose Glycerine Soap
Violet " "

One half pound cake for 10c or six cakes for 50c.

BEETLE & SIMMONDS

The Rexall Store

Phone 41 Mail Orders.

THE GRADUATES WILL ENTERTAIN

From page 1.

Name"—Congregation.
Benediction, Rev. M. B. Phillips.

Class Day Program, Friday Evening, June 5th.

Piano Solo, "Chorus and Dance of the Elves"—Laura Bradbury.
Salutatory, Mable Geist.
Class History, Charles Beam.
Reading, "Trought for the Discouraged Farmer"—Margery Draper.
Presentation of Spade, Wilmot Woodcock.
Vocal Solo, "Spring Song" Niedlinger"—Alice Beam.
Reading, "The Wrong Train"—Edna Kelly.
Class Oration, Carl Marquardt.
Piano Solo, "Humoresque" Dvorak—May Brumfield.
Class Prophecy, Charlotte Spaulding.
A Tribute, Georgia Hooker.
Class Will, Elmon Guernsey.
Class Poem, Helen Isbell.
Valedictory, Laura Bradbury.

Eighth Grade Graduation Exercises, Saturday, June 5th.

Music, (a) The Spring Song (b) The Shower, Class.
Invocation, Rev. M. B. Phillips.
Oration, "Our National Resources," Willie Bugge.
Recitation, "Nanhant the Deacon," Mabel Whitmore.
Quartet, "The Violet," Vina Graybill, Mable Johnson, Cora Wolverton, Leslie Jackson.
Declamation, "The Message of the Nineteenth Century," Oscar Nelson.
Class History, Mary Neal.
Class Prophecy, Ethel Geist.
Oration, "Some Important Legislation," Geo. Cowan.
Solo, "The Pussy Willow,"Vina Graybill.
Songs of Seven, by Jean Ingelow
A Story of Life
Seven Times One (Childhood), Hazel Fairservice.
Seven Times Two (Girlhood), Mabel Jackson.
Seven Times Three (Maidenhood), Leslie Jackson.
Seven Times Four (Motherhood), Mabel Hennings.
Seven Times Five (Widowhood), Evalyn Gasser.
Seven Times Six (Giving in Marriage), Edith Sanderson.
Seven Times Seven (Longing for Home), Vina Graybill.
Declamation, "Patrick Henry's Oration," Willie Thompson.
Song, "The Skye Boat Song," Class.
Presentation of Diplomas.
Benediction, Rev. M. B. Phillips.

CLASS ROLL.

Valedictorian, Willie Bugge.
Salutatorian, Oscar Nelson.

Roy Anderson, Stewart Brown, Willie Bugge, Verne Burgman, Harold Cosser, James Clark, George Cowan, Francis Donahue, Hazel Fairservice, Esther Filion, Beryl Filion, Lewis Getchell, Harry Garber, Ethel Geist, Evalyn Gasser, Vina Graybill, Joseph Hoare, Charles Hansen, Mabel Hennings, Henry Hopf, Carmen Hamilton, Flo Hamilton, Mable Johnson, Leslie Jackson,Frank Kaemmle, Albert Layman, Clarence Maguire, Mary Neal, Oscar Nelson, Claude Perkins, Veronica Serson, Edith Sanderson, Sam Tate, Willie Thompson, Edward Thompson, Clara Whitmore, Mabel Whitmore.

Class Motto: Not to the Top, but Climbing; class colors: Old rose and silver gray.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM.

The following is the Class Day program for Friday evening, June 5:
Piano Solo, "Chorus and Dance of the Elves," Dubois—Laura Bradbury.
Salutatory, Mable Geist.
Class History, Charles Beam.
Reading, "Tho'ts for the Discouraged Farmer," Riley—Margery Draper.
Presentation of Spade, Wilmot Woodcock.
Vocal Solo, "Spring Song," Neidlinger—Alice Beam.
Reading, "The Wrong Train," Edna Kelly.
Class Oration, Carl Marquardt.
Piano Solo, "Humoresque," Dvorak—Mae Brumfield.
Class Prophecy, Charlotte Spalding.
A. Tribute, Georgia Hooker.
Class Will, Elmond Guernsey.
Class Poem, Helen Isbell.
Valedictory, Laura Bradbury.

Programs and announcements of the other exercises will appear later.

The Port Angeles Trust & Savings Bank makes no charge for cashing out of town checks.

Can't Keep It Secret.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy for stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by all dealers.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING

Committee Appointed to Take Charge of Negotiations for New Industries.

The Commercial Club held its regular semi-monthly session Wednesday evening, with a representative attendance present.

Many matters relating to the development of the city were discussed. Committees were appointed to take charge of negotiations looking to the establishment of one or more important industries, the securing of which means a great deal in the commercial advancement of the city.

The opportunities and superior advantages offered by Port Angeles as a point for the location of industries will be forcefully presented by the committees, who, thoroughly conversant with the situation, will make out a case in favor of the city which cannot but have its effect upon those seeking the most favorable localities for industrial investment.

A committee was appointed to confer with the city council relative to a survey of the road thru Ediz Hook Lighthouse Reservation by the city engineer, with an estimate of the cost of the same, to be submitted to the inspector of this lighthouse district in order that the lease from the government may be executed, thereby closing the matter, and placing the city in position to sublease such tracts or parcels of the land as may be required by manufacturers

CHECK ARTISTS HERE

Two professional swindlers spent the week-end in Port Angeles and left some of our business men sadder and wiser men as a result of their visit. Fortunately it was the saloon men who were bit the hardest. Going to the Erickson Construction Co.'s office on the wharf, they managed to steal a number of checks from the check book. Evidently they carried with them a protectograph, a late invention for simplifying the matter of writing out checks and used by most of the banks now days, for the checks were made out with one of these machines, two of them for less than $40 and one for $42.60. One was cashed by the Lutz Clothing Co. and the others by the Clark and Patterson saloons. Saturday being a legal holiday, the deception was not discovered at the bank until Monday morning. The sheriff was then notified and he said he had been informed from up sound cities that two such men were making a tour of the sound cities and warned him to be on the outlook. The men left here for Townsend and took a boat from there either for Seattle or Victoria. The authorities are trying to locate them.

THE PRIMARY ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment given in the H. S. auditorium last Saturday evening by the primary grades was a grand success in every way and one of the prettiest ever seen here. Great credit is due the teachers, Miss Boughton Miss Donovan, Miss Stakemiller and Miss Palmer who trained the children and worked so hard for the success of the undertaking. The mothers too, deserve praise for entering so heartily into the spirit of it and making the pretty little costumes the children wore. Each one represented a flower and a sweeter bunch it would be hard to find. The little songs and dannes were all executed with skill and delighted the audience. The closing feature of the program was a flag drill by a group of little boys who were heartily cheered for the splendid manner in which it was given. Between $70 and $75 were the door receipts and we understand this money is to be used in purchasing a victrola for the school. What a fine idea!

FIRE AT THE FILION MILL

Some twenty-five or thirty thousand feet of lumber, together with drying sheds and blacksmith shop were destroyed Sunday afternoon by a fire which started from a pile of burning refuse, runing along in the sawdust. The pressure being only forty-five pounds at the hydrant, and some six hundred feet of hose being necessary, all that could be done by the department was to prevent spreading by soaking down the surrounding lumber and ground. It made a most beautiful and hot blaze, the lumber being piled with lath between the layers, every board would be burning fiercely in a moment after the flames reached the pile; great sheets of flame would break away from the main body and apparently float away on the smoke. The loss amounted to several hundred dollars, a gasoline engine, forge, and other material being burned as well as the lumber and sheds.

Daniels' Greaseless (Peroxide) Cold Cream

A delightful, fragrant, non-greasy, disappearing cream.

We guarantee this cream to be absolutely pure, and will refund the purchase price cheerfully to any customer dissatisfied with it.

Price 25c

FRY, The Druggist
First Street

CLEANLINESS NEXT TO GODLINESS

Port Angeles housewives, wrestling with the question of the family wash, without a maid and depending on the uncertainty of the weekly washwoman, would do well to pay a visit to the new Steam Laundry, situated on Peabody street next to the Episcopal church. Evidently Mr. Dann in selecting the location was living up to the letter of the law which tells us that "cleanliness is next to Godliness." At all events the location is an ideal one for light, sunshine and drainage; three important factors in a modern, sanitary laundry. In the first place the building is kept scrupulously clean and one finds no bad ordors arising for the sewerage is without a flaw.

When the clothes are brought in they are turned over to the marker, the family wash is separated from the other promiscuous lot and goes into the washers separately. There are five immense washers and the clothes go thru several different wash waters, the last boiling hot suds, and then two rinsings besides the blueing. When they come from the extractors or wringers as we would say, they are snowy white. From here all the underwear bath towels, blankets etc., go into the dry room tumbler, a new machine which cost $1,000, and adds the last touch of perfection to a perfect laundry. After ten minutes tumbling exposed to this extreme heat, all the clothes come out entirely dry,free from lint and as soft and fine as the most fastidious house-wife could desire. All the flat pieces go thru the mangle and are then ready to fold and put away. The starch pieces go up on the second floor, where six ironers are employed. The latest and best in electric irons are installed which simplifies the work and secures much better results.

Mr. Wooley, one of the proprietors, is an experienced laundryman and deserves the credit of having built up the present fine business during the few years he has resided in Angeles. Situated as he now is with one of the best laundry buildings in the state, well equipped with first class machinery and experienced help, we look for him to make a splendid success of this much needed institution.

At present the company is especially advertising the system of wet wash which has become so popular in the cities. This they deliver to you at the rate of 50 pounds for 75 cents, already to hang out on your lines, saving you all the disorder and hard labor but having the advantage of drying in the open, exposed to the sunshine. This has been found particularly satisfactory during the summer months. But year in and year out to the family of moderate means nothing has proven more satisfactory than the dry rough wash. All flat pieces are put thru the mangel and go home to you ready to put away.

One's prejudices against the laundry fade away like the morning dew after an inspection of this well equipped, modern institution of labor saving in the home. If you don't believe it, call up phone No. 10 and ask them to call for your clothes and give them one fair trial. They will be grateful to you if you will report any fault you may find; for their object is to please. And the more people they please the better pleased they will be. So please remember that the place to get your laundry done to please is at the Angeles Steam Laundry.

Dr. and Mrs. N. K. Mead and her mother, Mrs. Souer, left on Thursday's boat for Seattle, and will leave there for New York in a day or two. Mrs. Souer has been suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism and tis hoped that a change of climate will prove beneficial to her. Meads' stay in the East will be indefinite, it may be six months or a year. Mr. Lindsay has rented the house they occupied on Front street with their furnishings and expects to bring his family down here for the summer.

Miss Mary McClure left on Wednesday's boat for Spokane where she serves on one of the special committees for the Rebekah Assembly which holds its convention in Spokane. Mrs. F. N. Cloukie leaves today as a delegate from the Port Angeles lodge and Mr. Prickett will represent the Odd Fellows.

Miss Paulhamus went to Seattle Monday to meet her sister, Mrs. Oscar Graham, and a younger sister who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Graham at her home near Boise, Idaho. They will spend the summer in Port Angeles.

FOR SALE—Driving horse, harness and buggy, cheap. Inquire of Dr. J. E. Bigelow.

Chickens for sale, small and large. L. T. Guy, Front and Eunice.

For No. 1 timothy hay try the P. A. Commission Co. Phone 15

FOR SALE—Good milch cow. Phone R242. 2t21

Nine Hundred Men!

Say that's quite a bunch to have line up on pay day and get real money for their work and that is exactly what will happen when the Puget Sound Mills & Timber Co. get to running their plant full blast.

Everyone

Who has had the pleasure of visiting this great mill has come away with the same idea, and that is Michael Earles is surely some mill builder. Good luck to him, and that goes two ways: Good luck to him means good luck to us.

And this is only the beginning of mills and factories. There are others on the way to Port Angeles, the Coming City. Call or write us.

Yours for "Service,"

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