PORT ANGELES OLYMPIC LEADER

PART TWO — SECOND SECTION — FOUR PAGES

VOL. 30. NO. 49. PORT ANGELES, CLALLAM COUNTY, WASHINGTON. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1914. $1.00 PER YEAR

FOR RELIEF OF BELGIANS

Governor Lister Has Appointed a Committee of Eleven to Outline Statewide Plan.

Olympia, Dec. 8.—Formal proclamations were issued last week by Governor Lister as final steps necessary to carry into effect the first state laws enacted by direct vote of the people. These were the prohibition law and the anti-employment agency law. Altho both measures are being contested in the courts under the proclamation of the governor they have official status now as laws of the state, the action in issuing the proclamation being a parallel act to affixing the governor's signature on a bill passed by the legislature. The provisions of the prohibition bill, under its own text, do not go into full effect until January 1, 1916, but the employment agency measure was put into full effect upon the issuance of the proclamation.

Governor Lister has appointed a committee of eleven of the most prominent citizens of the state, headed by Judge Thomas Burke of Seattle, to outline immediately a statewide plan for securing adequate relief for starving Belgian non-combatants. The Governor has also written Governors West of Oregon and Haines of Idaho, asking that arrangements be made for co-operation between the Belgian relief committees of these states and Washington, so that the Pacific Northwest may render aid in the most effective manner possible.

Workmen's compensation has come to stay, the industrial insurance commission states in its third annual report, just issued, showing that 22 states have followed the lead of Washington in adopting compensation laws. The report contains interesting statistics showing that while the population of the state has increased greatly since the adoption of the compensation act, costs of litigation have been reduced in the principal counties of the state, due to the elimination of so many personal injury suits.

The first biennial report of the state department of agriculture has been issued and will be mailed upon request. The report is an interesting treatise of all the divisions under the department, including horticulture, agriculture, dairy and live stock and pure food. It contains 121 pages of interesting and valuable information on points of interest to the farmer, and is illuminated with a series of 15 cuts, showing fire blight, its work and control measures, also a series of cuts illustrating the manner in which seed is tested, one on the value of the Babcock tester and one of a display of canned goods unfit for food.

Conferences held last week by the industrial welfare commission recommended minimum wages of $11 per week for waitresses, $9 for other hotel and restaurant help and $10 for female office help. There is some doubt whether the commission will approve the $11 recommendation, on the ground that the necessary expenses of waitresses are little if any greater than those of store clerks, for whom a $10 minimum has been established.

Approximately 50,000 female employes come under the different occupations for which minimum wages have either been established or recommended by conferences in this state. The Washington industrial welfare commission admittedly has made greater progress than the commissions of the numerous other states which adopted minimum wage laws in 1913.

Governor Lister has completed the "first aid" commission, named to draft a medical attendance amendment to the compensation act, by appointing Lee Bullock of the Roslyn miner's union and the Rev. M. H. Marvin, who has made an excellent record as member of the industrial welfare commission, to the places which E. P. Marsh and Martin Flyzik declined. The entire commission met and started its sessions in Olympia Thursday of this week.

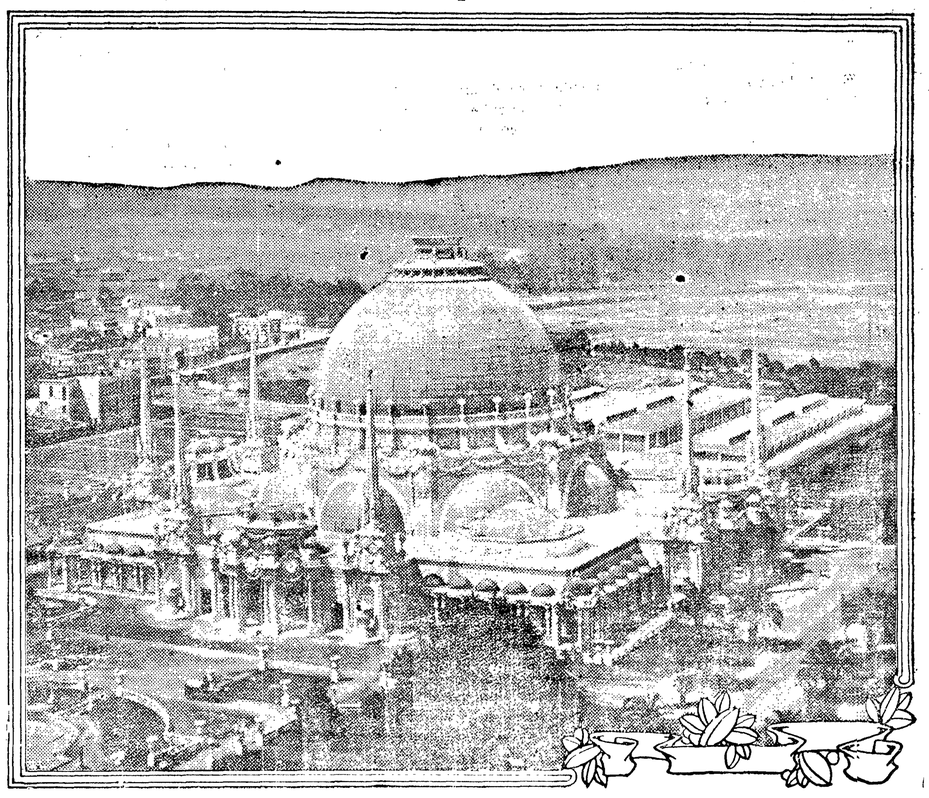
A commission of employers, employes and members of the legislature named by Labor Commissioner E. W. Olson, met in Seattle Monday to consider plans for arranging a state system of public employment agencies, which were legislated out of business by the enactment of Initiative Measure No. 8.

Official canvas of the votes cast at the general election shows that prohibition had a majority of 18,632, carrying in every county but King, Pierce, Thurston, Jefferson, Mason and Garfield. Heavy gains by both republicans and democrats and losses by progressives and socialists are indicated. The total vote was approximately 50,000 greater than in 1912.

State land board last week took up in detail and approved, with minor amendments, the contract offered by federal authorities who will exchange 600,000 acres, taken out of the national forests in convenient tracts, for an equal area in scattered school sections now tied up in the forests.

Clallam Bay was well represented at the Elks Memorial Sunday, there being in attendance John Green, Chas. Winn, Lew Wilson and Henry Lehn.

Stupendous Palace of Horticulture, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915



THE Palace of Horticulture of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is the most striking architectural triumph ever created for any Exposition. Whether the sweep of the Exposition's 635 acres is viewed from the distant hills or from a nearer view, this commanding edifice attracts early attention and admiration.

The great dome is the largest hemispherical glass dome in the world. It is 185 feet high and has a diameter of 152 feet. It is crowned by a mammoth basket. Surrounding this dome are the spires that give the Saracenic influence, and these are of a marble whiteness and surrounded by beautiful sculptured figures of young womem.

In a general way the palace follows the ideas incorporated in the mosque of Sultan Ahmed I. The decorations and rich ornamentation have the French renaissance feeling. The numerous smaller domes that surround the building have latticed work, where rare vines and flowers will bloom to give added beauty to this building typical of plants and flowers. The extreme length of the palace is 600 feet and the width 300 feet.

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STATE WILL SUE SEATTLE

Attorney General Announces City Has Exceeded Rights in Operation of Street Car Line.

Of vital interest to the taxpayers of the entire state and to those of its growing towns and cities in particular, all of whom have of late been more than swamped by the flood of increasing taxation, is the announcement that Attorney General W. V. Tanner will, within the next two weeks, begin a suit against the city of Seattle on the ground that it has no right, under the public utilities act, to operate a street railway outside of its corporate limits. The suit is brought on complaint of the state bureau of accountancy, which declares that the city has illegally appropriated money to rehabiliate and operate that section of the Lake Burien line which lies out side of the city limits, about three miles in length. The city appropriated $p5,000 to rehabiliate the line, which had been given to it, and later added $9,000 to this to form an operating fund. If the court should hold that it has no right to operate this section of its line, it will mean a great financial loss to the city, which is now losing heavily on its municipal railway project. The entire state is watching Seattle's experience in public ownership of street railways and the results so far have shown its futility and burden of expense on the taxpayers. The city has two separate lines in operation. Up to December 1, after scarcely more than a half year in the business, its two lines had lost a total of $26,715.31. Thru the rainy season the patronage will decrease, operating expenses will necessarily increase and the annual loss will be much greater, proportionally than is shown above. In the city's statement of expense no provision was made for damages, depreciation and overhead expenses.

Farmers and orchardists can assist in the solution of the unemployment problem that confronts the state this winter and at the same time help their own interests if they will provide work for some of the men who are now out of employment and gathered in Seattle. On nearly every farm there is work to be done during the winter for which the rancher cannot afford to pay much wages. There are hundreds of men now stranded in Seattle, such as woodsmen and harvest hands, who are anxious to go out on the land and work for a very small wage and their board. Any farmer who desires to employ one or more of these men should write to W. K. McKibben, League building, Seattle. Mr. McKibben is secretary of the organization dealing with the unemployment problem.

In view of the recent action of E. P. Marsh, president of the State Federation of Labor, and Martin Flyzik, president of the United Mine Workers, in refusing to accept appointment on the commission selected by Governor Lister to frame a just first aid law because organized labor was not to be represented in sufficiently large proportion, the attention of the chief executive has been called to the proportiomate interest that organized labor has in any legislation. It is pointed out that in the year ending September 30, there were approximatelly 160,000 employes who came under the Compensation Act. The report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that the unions have a dues paying membership of about 20,000,, which includes all lines of labor, nott a very large proportion of which engages in hazardous work. Even if this entire number were engaged in hazardous work, as against the total of 160,000 coming under the act, it constitutes only 12.5 per cent. On this basis organized labor would not be entitled to even one of the three men the governor desires to place on the commission, the interest of unorganized labor being 87.5 per cent as against 12.5 of the State Federation.

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THE DRY VOTE

Official returns from the election last month shows that this state votted dry by a majority of 18,632.

But that only begins the story. The returns show that only six out of the thirty-nine counties in the state votted wet. Of these, five were in Western Washington. The lone East Side county to break the dry regularity of Eastern Washington was Garfield which went wet by forty-two votes, casting 743 votes for prohibition and 785 against.

There are nineteen counties in Western Washington. Fourteen of them, much to the surprise of the wet advocates, voted dry, Jefferson, King, Mason, Pierce and Thurston being the only West Side counties to vote wet.

The dry cause came to the mountains with a total net dry majority of 22,351.

Now it is argued that the East Side is imposing its dry will on the whole state. This would be true if the West Side had been largely wet. But it wasn't. If it had been the East Side majority would have been wiped out. King county gave the wets a 15,598 majority. If other West Side counties had followed that lead as was expected, the state would have remained wet. But they didn't. The fourteen dry West Side counties gave a dry majority of 15,341, nearly wiping out the King county wet lead.

The total West Side wet majority was only 3,719 out of a total West side vote of 230,925. That is to say, West Side voters to the number of 117,322 voted wet and 113,603 voted dry. Hence it appears that sentiment on the question on the West Side was pretty nearly evenly divided,, with the wets predominant only in the larger cities of Seattle and Tacoma.The counties of King and Pierce, representing Seattle and Tacoma, gave a total wet vote of 69,-018. In another way—58.8 percent of the West Side wet vote was cast in those two counties. Whatcom, with Bellingham dry, voted dry. Snohomish, where Everett has once been dry, voted dry. Skagit and Clark, the two largest West Side farm counties, gave the largest West Side dry majorities, following in this the lead of the East Side farm districts. Lewis, another West Side farm county, gave 1,500 dry majority.

Every large lumbering county in Western Washington outside of King dominated, gave a dry majority with the exception of Mason county.

On the East Side the figures show a total of 76,237 dry voters to 53,886 wet, or a percentage of 58.5 percent of the total vote.

The total West Side vote on this question was about 64 percent of the total vote of the state.

Since the election it has been suggested, somewhat peevishly, by the Seattle Times that it is ridiculous that 36 per cent of the people of the state should impose its will upon the remaining 64 per cent and it has even hinted that it might not be a bad plan to divide the state into two states, with the Cascades as the obvious line of division.

The reasoning in this is false, of course. Thirty-six percent of the voters did not impose their desires on the whole state for the very good reason that they couldn't. The dry cause polled 76,237 votes in Eastern Washington and 113,603 votes in Western Washington. It is patent that the East Side dry voters were helpless without their West Side supporters, who saw all the East Side vote and raised it by 37,366 ballots.

There isn't any comfort in the returns, however analyzed, for the wet advocates. Even if the state should be divided as a result of this issue, which it will not be, there is no certainty that the new state of Western Washington would vote wet. A margin of 3,719 voes out of a total of 230,925 is too narrow to predicate victory in another election.

The original dry petition, as filed with the Secretary of State, contained more than 112,000 names. The West Side dry vote alone topped that figure with a total of 113,603.

Study of the returns show that the East Side farmers, aided by West Side farmers and large numbers of West Side workingmen, voted the state dry because they wanted to abolish the saloon. With both, the question appears to have been an economic one. The farmer wanted to be sure of his harvest crews on Monday mornings and other days of the summer. The workingman wanted to be sure of the contents of his pay envelope Saturday nights.

This view may be doubted. It appears the clearer, however, the deeper one dips into the election figures. Reach the precincts and it will be found in notable instance after notable instance that the "silk-stocking" wards voted wet while the working districts voted dry.

The women too were a large factor—and they are at the polls to stay.

In the face of the returns it seems foolish for the liquor men to wage a legal fight against prohibition in this state. If they succeed they will have their pains for nothing, for this state will vote dry again. It has indicated that it is determined to give prohibition a fair trial.—Aberdeen World.

Though one million cheerful little stickers have been sent broadcast over the state during the past week, thru women's clubs, schools, business houses and local anti-tuberculosis leagues, yet a few localities are not represented. It is the earnest desire of the Washington Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis to put the seals within easy reach of every one in Washington who wishes to buy them. No locality is to small to take part. Every one can help. Each community should have a supply. Order now. The sale begins Nov. 30th, closing on Christmas eve.

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THREE MORE YEARS FIGHTING

"Lord Kitchener," asked Irwin S. Cobb in an interview published in the Saturday Evening Post of Dec. 5th, "in your opinion how long will this war last?"

"Not less than three years," he said. "It will end only when Germany is thoroughly defeated, not before—defeated on land and on sea. That the Allies will win is certain. That for us to win will rest with us and all the world. If three years years I think probable. It might last longer—this war might. It might end sooner. It can end in only one way.

"That it will end in a month from now, or six months or a year, I do not think likely; so to be on the safe side, I say three years.

"If Germany gives up sooner, so much the beter for Germany and for us and for all the world. If three are required for the undertaking, or more than three years, the world will find that we, for our part, are prepared to go on, and ready to go on, and determined to go on. In any event this war can have but one outcome—one ultimate conclusion."

Three months—the seas already empty of commerce and the lands of half the world shaking to the tread of marching millions who produce nothing and devour everything! Three months—Germany already bleeding to death internally from two great, constant hemorrhages in her sides, and all France in the field, and England raising another million of the primest manhood in the Empire, to be provender for cannon! Three months now—a year means half of Europe under ground and the other half on crutches!

Two years means a continent turned into a charnel house and a hemisphere ruined for a generation to come! Three months now—and the supreme head of the British forces had just said there would be three years of it, and perhaps more than three years of it!

KITCHENER'S DENIAL

Lord Kitchener's repudiation of the interview given Irvin Cobb, and which is published in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, is not as surprising to newspapermen as it may be to others. It is not infrequent for a man in high public office to repudiate an interview when he discovers that it has not found public approval.

We do not believe Cobb faked that interview. It is admitted that he saw Kitchener. Cobb says that the conversation lasted forty minutes. Kitchener says it lasted a few minutes. In either event, Kitchener must have known that he was talking for publication. The fact that he failed to see a pencil and a pad of paper does not alter the fact of the interview. It is only on the stage that the reporter is shown with pencil and paper. They are never in evidence in an interview, where the reporter knows his business and never appear unless especially requested. Men worth while interviewing are apt to be embarrassed in the presence of a pencil and a pad of paper.

The reporter who can not report an interview correctly from memory is either a novice of little of no training or of small newspaper value. Cobb is neither. He is a trained journalist and knows his business. It may be that the American methods were new to Kitchener and that he did not suppose he could be interviewed without the appearance of a pencil and a pad of paper. The fact that he was seems to have upset him. —Aberdeen World.

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF FINAL ACCOUNT

No. 630.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Michael Sullivan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Catherine Sullivan, Executrix of the estate of Michael Sullivan, Deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement to, and filed in the Superior Court of Clallam County, State of Washington, the Final Account as such Executrix, together with her petition for distribution; and that Tuesday, the 15th day of December, 1914, at 9 o'clock, a. m., at the Court Room of our said superior Court, in the City of Port Angeles, in said Clallam County, has been duly appointed by our said Superior Court, for the settlement of the Final Account and Distribution, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to said Final Account and Contest the same.

Witness, the Hon. John M. Ralston, Judge of the said Superior Court, and the seal of said court affixed this 11th day of November, A. D., 1914.

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

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY DISTRIBUTION SHOULD NOT BE MADE

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

In the Mattter of the Estate of Jens C. Rasmussen, Deceased.

Application having been filed in this court om the 19th day of November, A. D. 1914, by Lars P. Rasmussen, adminiistrator f r final distribution of the residue of said estate; it is orderedl that all persons interested in the esttate of said Jens Rasmussen deceased, be and are hereby directed to appear in the Court Room of this Court at the Court House, in Port Angeles, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 19th day of December, A. D., 1914, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., and show cause, if any they nave, why the Court should not proceed to distribute the residue of said estate among persons who, by law, are entitled thereto. It is furthem ordered, that a copy of this order lbe published once each week for four successive weeks in the Olympic-Leader, a newspaper published and of general circulation in said county..

Dated thiss 19th day of November, A. D., 1914. JAMES STEWART, Court Commissioner.

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AIRSHIP NAVY WILL SOON BE READY

Germans Building Aerial Dreadnoughts with Which to Wreck London, England.

At their factory on Lake Constance, Switzerland, more than 1,600 German workmen since the beginning of the war have been employed in the construction of dirigible balloons, instead of a normal working force of 400 men.

In place of the usual working period of eight hours a day, the men, all experts, have been divided into day and night shifts of twelve hours each, so that more than 500 are always engaged. All the finished materials and fittings, as well as sections of the airship envelopes arrive from other parts of Germany, ready made, and the workmen at Friedrichshafen have only to put them together. This makes it possible to build a Zepplin in three weeks.

The latest and strongest Zepplin ever built sailed to the north November 5, direct from the Friedrichshafen works, without any previous trial trips. It is considerably longer than its predecessor and its motive power consisted of three motors of 800 horse-power. It carried a crew of thirty officers and men. In a special basket this Zepplin carried fifty torpedoes and bombs, each said to be capable of as much damage as the shells of the famous sixteen-inch guns. One of these bombs, during a trial near Friedrichshafen, penetrated the earth five yards. All the Zeppelins built since the beginning of the war have been armed similarly.

These formidable aerial vessels are said to be able to resist successfully any areoplane attack. They can "sail" with a weight of two or three tons; they have seventeen to eighteen independent gas compartments and water planes that will allow them to land on water, if necessary, and continue their flight later. At Friedrichshafen they are called" marine airships" and in small letters on their hulls are painted the significant words, "Meant for London."

The German staff and Count Zepplin are understood to hold the opinion that eighteen to twenty Zepplins of the latest type are necessary for a successful attack on London, and this number is expected to be ready early next year.

All the latest airships carry several machine guns on special platforms and one large gun each .

AUSTRIANS LOSE ONE-THIRD

The military critic of the Bourse Gazette reckons that the loss of the Austrians in prisoners is equal to their number of dead and wounded, and places the fighting strength of Austria now at two-thirds of what it was at the beginning of the war. He cites the smaller percentage of Austrian artillery falling into Russian hands and says this is accounted for by an explanation in a recent issue of the official War Messenger that since the second Austrian retreat from Poland the Austrian artillery is always withdrawn from the field before the final issue of the battle. This, he declares, amounts to beginning a retreat before they are actualy defeated.

FALL DEAD IN ROWS

Petrograd, Dec. 5.—The most tragic moment of the fighting around Lodz thus far, it is reported here, occurred between Tuszin and Brzeziny, southeast of Lodz. Heavy German forces which had penetrated to Tuszin, it appears, were surrounded and obliged to fight their way to Brzeziny to unite with the main body. The Russians essayed counter attack after counter attack to prevent the junction but the Germans cut a passage at the point of the bayonet for a distance of 15 miles.

The battle is called the bloodiest and most pitiless fight of the war. Ninety percent of the German officers were put out of action and many regiments had less than 100 men left. The fighting lasted 36 hours. The Germans fell in rows, but their comrades pushed forward over the bodies and hurled themselves against the Russians.

FRENCH LOSSES 50 PER CENT

"The Corriere del Terra estimates that the losses among the French troops amount to at least 50 per cent of those engaged in the war, and that losses of even greater proportions have been suffered by the territorials."

The report that the Russians so far have lost one million, one hundred thousand officers and men, is scarcely credible. Even if it be true —which, no doubt, it is not—the strength of the Russian forces is scarcely diminished. There are millions of moujiks in Russia and the Czar is spendthrift with them. All they are fit for, in the opinion of autocratic Russia, is food for cannon, or to freeze and die in the trenches, or drown in the rivers, or to perish in the wild,, reckless mad charges against bristling bayonets.

France has called 300,000 more of her boys to the colors, and it is expected they will be ready for Mars' maw by next July. They are 18 years of age, just about such chaps as one sees in high schools. That bring the realities of war a little closer to home to us.

An American firm is going to give 10,000,000 cigarettes to the French army, and nobody raises a hand to prevent the hostile act against the alies.

Petrograd sends out a report that we remember it, Baron Munchausen also was a Russian.

WORK STARTS ON CANAL

Piles Being Driven for Bulwark to Hold Dirt

Preliminary work for the constuction of the Portage canal was started yesterday, when the big pile driver,which was brought from up-Sound some days ago, started driving piles for the bulwark which will hold the dirt when it is excavated. The piling is being driven at the approach to the canal, at the head of Port Townsend Bay, and when this work is completed the dredger will be brought from up-Sound and the work of excavation will start and be continued until the work is completed.. It is thought that when the work is thoroughly under way about one hundred men will be employed for a period of three months or more.—Townsend Leader.

WHEN THE KILLING IS DONE

This is a possible press story of, say 1918:

"Steamship companies are beginning a vigorous campaign to increase emigration from the populous United States to the sparsely settled countries of Europe.

"The opporunities for homeseekers and settlers in the great plains of France and Germany are pointed out to be very rich. Rich alluvial lands along the rivers of these countries offer tempting inducements to the homesteaders Not only Americans from the congested cities are expected to take this rich chance; farmers of Missouri, Kansas and Illinois can well afford to sell their expensive acres and buy cheap lands of Europe.

"Here, the steamship companies say, is the best field for the world-wide back to the soil movement. Europe is calling for men, for producers, to fill up the vast vacant spaces."

If any republican newspaper or statesman had said that the foot and mouth disease that is giving this country so much worry was the result o fthe Underwood bill he would have been denounced in the most emphatic terms. Now here comes a democrat—Judge Cowan of Texas,—who says that the disease is the result of the present law. When the congressmen were constructing the law Judge Cowan told them very plainly that letting cattle in from foreign countries without restriction would result in disease and he was derided by his own party. Judge Cowan says the disease can be distinctly traced to the diseased cattle and hides that were shipped into this country from Argentine. Unless there is some restriction placed this country is going to have more trouble.

PREPARING FOR HOLIDAY RUSH

Postmaster Fisher Requests Patrons To Mail Their Packages as Early as Possible.

In order that the Christmas mail may be handled promptly and satisfactorily, it is essential that the public co-operate with the postal service to the fullest extent.

The careful observance by the public of the following simple conditions will do much to facilitate the handling of the heavy holiday mails:

Prepay postage full on all parcels.

Address parcels fully and plainly.

Place articles carefully and wrap them securely, but do not seal them as sealed parcels are subject to postage at the letter rate.

Mail parcels early; they may be marked "Do not open until Christmas."

Insure valuable parcels, fee 5 and 10 cents.

Those intending to send parcels insured may obtain insurance tags in advance at the postoffice, and make same out at home at the senders leisure, thus avoiding congestion at the post office. Call and get tags at the post office and you may save a long wait during the busy hours.

Written inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes" and numbers, names or letters for purposes of description, are permissable to fourth-class (parcel post) mail matter. Books may bear simply dedicatory inscriptions not of a personal nature. Other written additions subject parcels to letter postage. Communications prepaid at first-class rate may be sent with parcels prepaid at the fourth-class rate provided they are securely attached to outside of parcels.

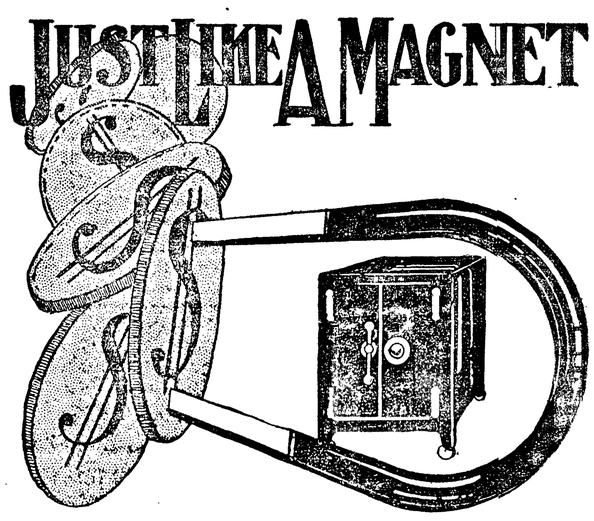
The timeliness of gifts depends upon their being reveived on or before Christmas day; early mailing insures this, whereas the practice of mailing packages late in the hope that they will reach their destination on Christmas day is likely to defeat its own object, thru unavoidable delay due to the subsequent congestion of the mails.

CONGRESS RESUMES GRIND

Congress got back to work again Monday after a six weeks' rest to what promises to be a billion dollar session.

With crowded calendars confronting both houses, senators and representatives settled down to passing the big appropriation bills and the administration program in the hope that a special session may not be necessary after March 4.

The Olympic-Leader, $1 the year.



OUR strong box is a GREAT MAGNET for the money of those who conduct their homes and business by check. It DRAWS the DOLLARS. You'd find it POSITIVELY to YOUR ADVANTAGE if you would let it magnetize your money. Our FINANCIAL SERVICE is BACKED by YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. The DISTINGUISHED TOWNSMEN on our board of directors is our BEST GUARANTEE.

YOUR NEIGHBOR BANKS WITH US. DO YOU?

Bank of Clallam County
PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON

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 Bondls

The Olympic-Leader, $1.00 the year.

Kennett's Annual Holiday Photo Feast

Every Customer Will Get a Gift Worth Having

12 King Photos, size 11 x 14, and one Hand made Crayon, 16 x 20, beautifully framed, ... $50.00
12 Regina Folders and one 16 x 20 Hand made Crayon, ... $25.00
12 Rex Folders and one 11 x 14 Carbon Enlargement, beautifully framed $15.00
12 Pinero Folders and one 10 x 12 Carbon Enlargement, beautifully framed $10.00
12 Edmonson Folders and one carbon enlargement in gilt frame..... $7.00
12 Mosaic Folders and one 8 x 10 enlargement with gilt frame, ... $5.00
12 Salerno Folders and one 7 x 11 enlargement $3.00
12 Deckell Folders and one Photogravure in colors $2.00
12 Card Photos and one Photogravure in colors $1.50
12 Minute Folders and one Photogravure $1.00
12 Retouched Post Cards and one Photogravure $1.00
12 Baby Folders and one Post Card 50c

I Have Just Received from Chicago 200 Beautiful Gold, Gilt, Mahogany, and Solid Oak Frames

of different sizes which I am going to give to my patrons between Now and New Years Day. Also 500 16x20 Photogravuers, copies from the Old Masters. These are not trashy pictures but are works of art and retail up to 50c each.

HOW TO GET THESE PRESENTS

Cut out this adv and bring it with your order for Photos to Kennett's Studio at the Laurel Street Zig-Zag.
Open Sundays from 10 to 4.

FIRE AUTOMOBILE PLATE GLASS

INSURANCE

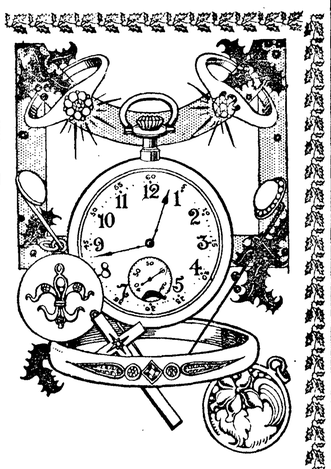
These Companies pay 100 cents on the dollar:

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

Best Bargains for HOLIDAY PURSES



Schaible and Hutchinson

Announce a sweeping reduction in their .....entire stock of.....

Beautiful Christmas Goods

To their usual big stock has been added this year an exquisite line of *Hand Painted China*, at prices within the reach of everybody.

HE can buy HER a DIAMOND RING
Specially Priced
$12.00 AND UP

Watches

MOTHER would enjoy a piece of CUT GLASS and you can afford to buy it at our low very prices.

PORT Angeles Souvenir Spoons make a fine gift to send to your Eastern friend. We are the only firm in the town handling them. Come in early and make your selection while there is a good assortment.

A varied and splendid assortment of Jewelry and Silverware and China. The largest of Jeweler's Stocks in Clallam county and all goods guaranteed.

SHE can buy HIM a DIAMOND TIE PIN
Specially Priced
$5.00 AND UP

Clocks

FATHER needs nice NEW CUFF LINKS, Watch Fob, Tie Pin, Fountain Pen or a neat Lodge Button.

Schaible and Hutchinson

THIS SOUNDS FAMILIAR

The following, from the columns of the Olympia Recorder will have a strangely familiar sound to the people of Port Townsend:

Resolved: That since the law requires that the last federal land office in the state shall be located at the capital, and, since the federal authorities have seen fit to disregard the intent of this provision that a land office be maintained at Olympia at all times, and, since Seattle has been playing her usual role of the bandit and "strong arm" highwayman, and has stolem Olympia's land office, where it counited for considerable, to annex to itts already great possessions and loott, where it will count for almost nothing, and; whereas, there isn't much need for more than one land office in the state, therefore;

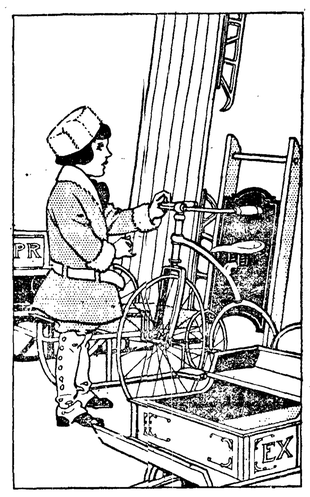
"Be it resolved, that Olympia set the wheels in motion for the abolition of all federal land offices in the state except one.

"Booster co-operation is a fine sounding phrase, frequently used in Seattle booster literature, with Seattle posing as the friend to all the state. But in the light of recent experience, no more ridiculous spectacle could be conjured up than to imagine Seattle playing the role of the "Big Brother" to the smaller towns of the state.—Townsend Leader.

The principles of a primary law are sound and good as long as the voters pay attention to them. But when the average voter pays no attention and fails to take any interest it becomes simply a gigantic farce.

Congress spent 557 days in continuous session and spent nearly two millions every day, on an average.

It has been suggested that the name of Petrograd be changed to Petrobrag.



Here is just the thing your little boy wants for his Christmas:

A Tricycle, a Wagon or a Sled

Any one of them will make him happy if you just include a set of

Erector.

And we haven't forgotten the little girl either, as a fancy display in our display window will show.

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

THE GERMAN IDEA

We have seen one nation standing against three of the most powerful countries in the world, and have noticed that its financial demoralization was less extensive than might have been expected. As to how Germany, on the business side, met the shock of war, Vice-Chancellor Delbruck is quoted as follows:

"I had a talk with gentlemen representing control of the sugar industry, and in fifteen minutes we had settled all the questions affecting it. I met other men and we quickly settled the textile and chemical industries. I met representatives of all the agricultural organizations, and in an hour we had settled all questions pertaining to the food supply. Germany, as no other country, is centralized industrially and economically, giving us an organization that makes us unconquerable, economically and and industrially."

Germany has long boasted of this thorough organization and coordination of business. Farmers have their associations; so have the iron and steel mills, the coal mines, the chemical manufacturers and textile industries, shipping, and what not. It is hardly too much to say that men competent to speak and to act for all the great lines of business, from farming to banking, could be gathered in a small hall in Berlin on two days' notice.

Germany has long regarded this organization of business as the key to her extraordinary economic progress, and the government fosters it.

Pull together is the German idea. Our idea is: Get apart and fight one another!

No nicer Christmas gift for any member of your family or to send to a friend than a year's subscription to some good magazine or paper. I have some particularly good club offers, so let me order for you. The Ladies Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post always $1.50 a year each. Youth's Companion, $2.00 for 52 copies. Jessie Webster, Agent.

All kinds of stoves at Baker & Co.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS

Olympia, Washington, Dec 7. Twenty Indian reservations containing nearly 3,000,000 acres unused lands cause great loss of revenue to the state.

State institutions ask for $3,989,199 for next biennial period. There is a fight on to cut this$1,000,000.

The Bluestem-Columbia branch of the Great Northern is to be repaired, rails laid and operated.

Northern coast ports shipped 17,000,000feet of lumber to 'Frisco the last half of November.

Seattle business men's league oppose port extension plans, to cost $25,000,000,saying present dockage sufficient for a city of a million people.

Leavitt & Co., Seattle motor car distributers, will add $250,000 to their plant.

The Times building at Seattle started March 30 was completed November 24.

A tax committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Seattle, shows the city has made over-drafts that totalled $1,624,025 on October 30.

State has leased out 15,000 acres oil land at Grand Mound.

During 1913-14 the state expended $13,000,000 on 250 miles new highways.

The Spokane & Inland Empire Ry Company asks reduction of taxes on account of over valuation of plant. Total tax for 1914 was $80,718.

The engineers on the government railroads in Alaska report that can be built far less than was estimated.

Washington dairy products for the year ending Nov. 1, 1914, totalled $20,625,000. Invested in live stock $47,746,396.

Spokane traction companies have reduced service about one-third.

An effort will be made to enact by the legislature the Blue Sky law that was defeated by the voters.

Chehalis is agitating for a co-operative cannery.

Elma has granted a gas franchise.

Speaking of more radical labor legislation. Senator W. G. Paulhamus of Puyallup pointed out at the recent conference there are already too many unoccupied buildings in the northwest which were once canneries.

Discussing the problems of building up a great by-products industry in Washington, the Spokesman-Review says:

The essential conditions are right. We have the fruit in abundance and variety. We have the transportation facilities by land and water. We have a big home market now supplied by others.

Cattle industry reported increasing in Benton county.

L. C. Gillespie & Co. of New York will put on a steamer line to Tacoma.

To secure completion of the Palouse irrigation project it is announced that the Northern Pacific in view of its interest in the construction of the project, would sell all its lands embraced in territory to be watered at $5 an acre, on any terms to be fixed by the government.

Plans have been completed by the city engineer of Seattle for the double leaf bridge over the Lake Washington canal, cost $450,000.

The Northwestern Portland Cement Co., has sold its holdings of 220 acres of limerock to the Mercantile Trust Co. of San Francisco for $387,550.20.

After years of waiting the Indian reservation at Colville is to be opened in 1915.

An electric line is being promoted from Walla Walla to LaGrande.

The Cherryvale Timber Co. has spent $5,000 fitting up a train for loggers quarters.

The Northwest Development Co. of Missoula, Mont., is planning to invade the Couer d'Alene district with power transmission lines.

Wenatchee is after a large cold storage and fruit by-products plant.

The Carstens packing plant is to remain permanently at Tacoma.

Freight traffic between Puget Sound and New York via Panama Canal.

REAL ESTATE LOOKING UP

"How's real estate lately," asked a friend of Angeles who has several investments here, of Banker Christensen last Monday.

Oh, she's looking up," was the prompt reply. "Thasso?" "Yes, she's flat on her back and that's the only way she can look, poor thing."

Second-hand stoves bought and sold at Leland's, entrance next to Grossman's Fish Market, on Front street. 47tf

The Olympic-Leader and Today's Magazine, $1.25 the year.

Laundry Agency at Harrington's.

LOOK ON OUR BATTLEFIELDS

There is something fine and generous in the way America has responded to Belgium's cry for help. Men have bought shiploads of flour, women have worked night and day, that Belgium, wrongfully invaded, might be fed and clothed. But in helping the innocent victims of the war abroad, we must not forget our duty to the equally innocent sufferers from the war at home.

Charity is too often far sighted; too often callous to the commonplace; too often just a little dull of comprehension. Ten thousand starving in the shadow of a volcano, fifty thousand fleeing from a burning city, or five hundred thousand weeping among the ruins of their war-wrecked homes—these she understands and rushes to help. But five hundred thousand people scattered through the tenements of a hundred cities, ravaged by disease, half clothed, half-starved, overworked part of the time, without work of any kind the rest of the time—They do not shock her into great sacrifices. Yet these, too, are the victims of war.

Look on our battlefields, they, too, are covered with wounded, with hungry women and children. Within a mile of your home you will find want, cold and sickness, due directly to the war that is raging in Europe—if your charity needs that stimulus—distress that will become more acute as the winter advances.

What are Americans going to do for American war sufferers this winter? Will our Red Cross sew for Belgians, French and Germans, and ignore the nakedness around the corner? Will our business men send ship loads of flour abroad while their neighbors have no bread? Will we remember the children of Europe at Christmas and forget the children of our tenements? There has always been want around the corner, but this year it will be more acute than ever, because manufacturing misery has become the business of the world.

Casting up accounts for the first few months of the war it seems doubtful whether "aplace in the sun" is worth what it costs in the blood of the strong and the misery of the weak. And America, no less than Europe, must pay a part of the price. In view of this perfectly patent fact, will not some of our girls who are begging for a chance to nurse in France volunteer for New York? Will not some millionaire send a carload of flour to Chicago? Will not some Red Cross Circle take in a little plain sewing for the poor of Philadelphia? And will not some newspaper start a Christmas ship for American children.

We say this not to criticize but to suggest. We would not say it at all were we not hearing that our charities are beginning to feel pinched and that our poor are in danger of being forgotten in the rush to help abroad. We would not hold back one dollar from Belgium nor stifle one generous impulse to help in Europe. Hunger and suffering speak an universal language; the wounded men of every race are our brothers, whom we must help. But we fail of highest duty if we remember them and forget the helpless women and children around the corner.— Saturday Evening Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

Wanted—Two good cows, im exchange for two lots on Georgiana street. Address P. O. Box 51 4t46

WANTED—To trade a new piano for a lot in Port Angeles. See J. D. O'Connor.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Choice lots, Original Townsite. Address H. Chaffey,, 617 James street, Seattle. tf

FOR SALE—Thorobred Barred Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorn cockerels. Phone X-282.

FOR SALE—Good farm wagon and heavy work harness, cheap, or trade for a good cow. J. D. O"Connor. Port Angeles.

FOR SALE—A nice mahogany piano, in fine condition, cheap. Phone D-246.

FOR RENT

Furnished tent for rent, corner of Second and Laurel. Phone X--256.

FOR RENT—New modern house, Fifth and Lincoln, four rooms, bath. Phone L-279.

For Rent—Two front office rooms over Muck's tailor shop. Apply to Mr Muck.

FOR RENT — Two furnished housekeeping rooms. Telephone and water-power washing machine free. Two rooms $12 per month, or one room $8 per month. Mrs. John Larkin, 11th and Lincoln. Phone K-249. 2t47

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms on 4th and Washington street. Phone R-64.

FOR RENT—New house on Sixth and Albert, 4 rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished.

LOST—A boy's tricycle on Eighth and Lincoln. Finder please phone 63.

Subscriptions to all magazines solicited, especially wish to make up a large list of subscribers to the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal and Country Gentleman. Phone me your orders. Mrs. Jessie Webster, Agent. Phone 92.

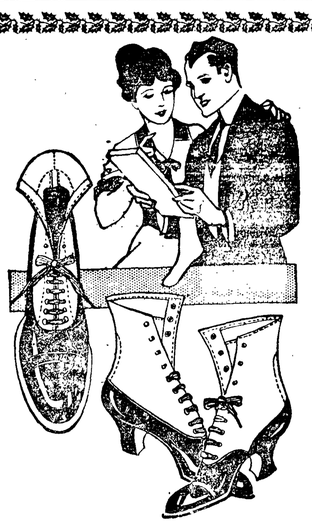
JOHNSON & BORK

HOUSE, SIGN AND DECORATIVE PAINTERS

Dealers in Paints, Oils and Wall Papers.

Shop and Warerooms, Cor. of Front and Lincoln streets.

Phone 18 P. O. Box 397



SHE is telling HIM

about Jensen's nice line of Shoes, House Slippers, Moccasins, and Fancy Evening Slippers in white, blue, pink and black satin. They make fine Christmas gifts.

JENSEN, THE SHOE MAN

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

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS NOW

BREWSTER & CO.

Only three weeks until Christmas and so many gifts to decide on. Don't wait until the eleventh hour. Take time by the forelock and give a few minutes of your spare time to thoughts of

CHRISTMAS AND CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

To all we extend a most cordial invitation to call and see what we believe to be the most varied stock of Holiday Goods ever shown in Port Angeles. A combination of high quality and low prices makes our assortment of great and immediate interest to you. Novelties innumerable at prices that speak for themselves and that dumfound all those who call to see.

5, 10 AND 25C STORE

STAPLE ARTICLES

...FOR THE...

HOME AND FARM

Christmas Post Cards

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

New Year Post Cards

Articles for Ladies

Decorated China, Plain China, Beautiful Toilet Sets, Jewel Boxes, Hand Bags, all grades, Mesh Bags, Pictures and Picture Frames, Glove Boxes, Jewelry, Nut Sets, Fancy Clocks, Fine Perfumes, Mirrors, Beautiful Correspondence Paper, Pillow Tops, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Etc.

Articles for Babies, Boys and Girls

RATTLES, TEETHING RINGS

Celluloid and Rubber Animals, Picture Books, Paints, Dolls, Doll Buggies and Carts, Story Books, Stationery, Toys in Endless Variety, Mechanical Toys, Floating Toys, Trains, Etc.

Articles for Men

Traveling Cases, Smoking Sets, Shaving Sets, Mirrors, Pipe Racks, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Stick Pins, Cuff Links, Tie Clasps, Toilet Cases, Military Brushes, Comb and Brush Sets, Ash Trays, Perfumes, Pocket Knives, Handkerchiefs, Ties, Etc.

The above gives only a partial idea of the many beautiful and useful things we are showing. If we tried to mention all the articles suitable for Christmas that we have, it would take a whole newspaper, and then, after all, it would not be like coming to see for yourself

Out of town people who are unable to come and see us, can send us their order with the assurance of our best efforts to please you, and should we not have what you want we will do our best to get it for you.

BREWSTER & CO.

5, 10 and 25 Cent Store

Front Street, Between Laurel and Lincoln Opposite Dream Theatre

Our room for displaying goods is limited, and many staple and useful things are stored away to make room for the Holiday goods, so if you don't see what you want, just ask for it—we no doubt have it.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

FAIRVIEW.

Mr. Bushnelll who has been camping on the John Winters place for the past few months getting out ties finished his work last Monday noon. There were 92 hundred ties cut.

Mrs. Dan Jackson spent a few days visiting her mother Mrs. S. P. Carey at Pikes Peak the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardman are visiting at the Fossett home for a few weeks.

Mrs. Page who has been in ill health for some time is slowly improving.

Ruddy Luther is at present working for Mr. Land.

James Woodling was a caller at the Harbaugh home last Tuesday.

Mr. Youngquist went to California last week to look after the business interests of his property. He will return in a short time for he intends to make his home here.

Sam and Henry Emery who have been working for Mr. Bushnell went home the first of the week.

The food and dairy inspector was around a few weeks ago, inspecting milk, cream and barn conditions. The only complaint of the dairy supply was muddy barnyards, but of course that cannot be avoided this time of year.

Mrs. Jack Pike and children spent three days last week assisting relatives here.

Oscar and Robert Winters and Mr. Fossett spent part of last week tramping the hills and returned with their "nap sacks," coffee pots, frying pans and tin cups full, but alas their stomaches were empty, shoes worn out and their ambition for traveling gone.

The dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Fossett last Saturday for their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hardman was a complete success. Every one had a splendid time.

If the roads get much worse out this way the people will be obliged to either buy life preservers or airships. Some of the many chuck holes are almost bottomless and the bridges are in a very bad condition.

There are nineteen families and three bachelors in Fairview and twenty--one pupils in school, making a total of eighty-two people in all who make their home here.

Uncle Josh Wise says, (and he knows) "that when ye begin saying or listening to ugly and unkind things about yer neighbors, you are far worse than they are or you would not be doing such things. It don't make any difference who you think you are—there are plenty around you who, in the world's eye, have more good principles and qualifications in some things than you do, "and so the world goes on."

Mrs. Harbaugh's recipe for Cream Cookies: 2 eggs and 1 cup of sugar, beaten together until white, then add 1 scant teaspoon of soda, in 1 cup of sour cream, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 heaping teaspoon ground nutmeg, mix soft and roll thin, sprinkle with sugar and bake in quick oven.

ELWHA

The "Priscilla Circle" had its last meeting with Mrs. H. B. Herrick. After sewing arrangements were made for Christmas. Committees were appointed to arrange for the tree and program.

Arthur Covington has been visiting at Elwha and Geyser Valley for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leet Elliott moved from Elwha Monday. They will make their home in town this winter.

Dorothy Covington left this week for her home in town.

Sam Lauridsen and Arthur Covington took advantage of the last days of the hunting season. They returned Monday morning with one large deer.

A new set of maps were received for the school.

Miss Coleman visited with friends in town during Thanksgiving vacation.

Walter Jensen of Eden Valley spent the week end with Sam Lauridsen.

The road crew have been working on the lake road all week. They are boarding at Mountain View farm.

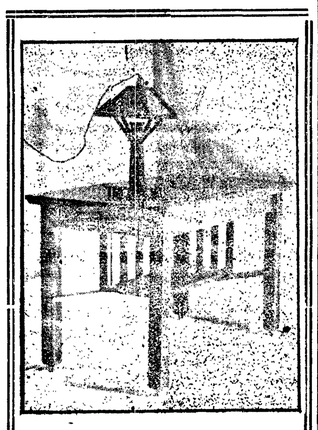
IT WAS THE OLYMPIC-LEADER

"Send me the best paper printed in Port Angeles," wrote O. M. Best of Dillon, Montana, owner of the Gallagher Livery Stable property as well as other town lots. Mrs. Best, it will be remembered, spent a considerable portion of the summer at the Olympic Hotel, and they are thinking strongly of building a small residence here for a summer home.

The J. N. Moore shingle mill at Kelso has resumed operations with a large equipment.

The First National Bank at Okanogan will erect a brick block.

Orting will construct an $8,000 school house.



Port Angeles Furniture Co.

Manufacturers of

Office, Store and Barroom Fixtures, Shelving, Counters and Wall Cases Household Furniture. Designs and Estimates Furnished. Repairing Neatly Done. Promt attention given to mail orders. Factory and Sales Room

First and Peabody

W. S. CLARK, Proprietor

J. N. Johnson

The man who can mend your shoes while you wait

Quick Machine Repair Shop

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

One door West of Martin's Sash and Door Shop, Front St.

Schaible & Hutchinson

JEWELERS

A Reliable Place to Buy Watches and Jewelry

All Work Satisfactorily Repaired and Guaranteed.

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 HYDRAULIC PRESS WORK

A 6-ft. Planer, 20x20 in.

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.

First Street, west of Oak Phone 14.

The Fitzgerald Market

Opposite Hotel Angeles.

Old Reliable Market

Good meats, low prices, square dealing.

Your patronage solicited.

James Fitzgerald

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Bowl," "The Black Bag," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER XXXII.

Light Engine.

Toward the close of that summer's day it was the whim of that arch-manager of theatricals whom men call Fate to stage an anticlimax in the midst of a vast and hilly expanse of desolate middle western country—a rude and rugged disk of earth which boasted no human tenancy within a circle of its far-flung horizon and was bisected, not neatly, rather irregularly, by the flowing double line of steel ribbons which marked the railroad's right of way over the old Santa Fe trail.

So much for the stage: the light effects were provided exclusively by the crimson and purple and gold of a portentous sunset; the properties employed were simply a special train and what is known as a light engine (meaning a locomotive unhandicapped by cars); audience there was none, if one except the actors—who were one and all far too deeply preoccupied with the interpretation of their several roles to be aware of the show.

They were not many in number: perhaps half a dozen aboard the special train—which was making away as fast as it could run toward the glory of the sunset; as many more aboard the light engine.

It was the engineer who started the trouble. After bringing his monster to a full pause, he turned upon his passengers and—not without plausible excuse—violently indicted Mr. Alan Law for abuse of his and his fireman's trustfulness. This the said fireman (climbing forward over the tender) vigorously applauded.

They had been engaged, both gentlemen asserted vigorously, for nothing more dangerous than a quick run across the prairies, in furtherance of the unspecified plans of Mr. Alan Law and his companion, Miss Judith Trine. After starting out, they had wickedly and maliciously been bribed by the said Law to put on speed and catch up with the special, in order that he might rescue from the latter a young woman, his bride-to-be and the sister of Miss Trine.

But—and here was the grievance—they hadn't bargained to be shot at with pistols. And precisely that outrage had been put upon them during and subsequent to the moment of rescue.

It was unhappy Mr. Barcus who precipitated the affair. This gentleman was suffering from a severe sprain to his sense of decent pride. In the service of Miss Rose Trine and her betrothed, Mr. Law, Barcus had blackened his face and hands to the hue of ebony and had garmented himself in the garb of a Pullman porter, surrendering himself to humiliating service to those aboard the special, suffering their insolence and scorn without a murmur, but with the tides of wrath mounting ever higher in his bosom.

And now, when at length he had won his freedom from that ignominious servitude, it was only to be sworn at and vilified, as a common nigger, by railroad hands!

It was the fireman (to be just) who brought the row to a focus by a slighting reference to that "shiftless and misbegotten dinge."

He repented quite promptly. Mr. Barcus jumped for his throat with a

One of His Arms Was Around Her Shoulder.

bellow of rage. The brakeman leaped for his shovel and brandished it threateningly. Mr. Barcus made nothing of that: he closed in without hesitation and got the fireman by the throat, proceeding to shake the breath out of his body with the greatest good will and dispatch. In the course of this entertainment the fireman slipped on the cab platform, trod on nothing, and went over backwards, taking Mr. Barcus with him to the ballast.

At almost the same moment Mr. Law, attempting to restrain the engineer from going to the assistance of his fellow-worker, ducked in under a vicious swing for his chin, grappled with his foe, tripped him up—and went with his to the ground on the opposite side of the locomotive from that occupied by Mr. Barcus and the fireman.

For the next several seconds he was very busy indeed keeping his face out of the ballast. The engineer was a heavy man, but active and infuriated. He fought like a demon unchained. It was all very exciting. Mr. Law was even beginning to enjoy it when he heard a woman shriek. At the same instant revolvers began to pop.

Mr. Law released his foe almost as quickly as he was released. Both rose as one man, to find Judith Trine beside them, a little smile of excitement playing round her lips as she looked up the track and watched the special slow down to a stop—several persons on the back platform plying busy trigger-fingers all the while.

As these last threw open the platform gates and dropped to the ballast, still perforating the air with many bullets, Mr. Law, Miss Judith Trine, and that late belligerent, the engineer, turned simultaneously and sought the rear of the tender.

On the opposite side they found Rose Trine and Mr. Barcus standing uncertainly above the body of the fireman, who, it appeared, had stunned himself in falling and remained insensible.

The appearance of Law and Judith from behind the tender, closely pursued by the engineer, who was in turn closely pursued by gentlemen with revolvers, stirred Barcus and Rose to action. Alan passed him at a round pace, pausing only long enough to seize Rose and drag her with him toward the special. Judith flung him a phrase of well-meant advice in passing:

"Come along, you simpleton—unless you want to be shot down where you stand!"

Mr. Barcus acted on that advice, as immediately as resentfully. Judith Trine was little before him at the steps of the Pullman: Mr. Law had already assisted Rose aboard. Mr. Barcus ungraciously gave place to the lady: his ingrained chivalry sorely strained by bullets that kicked among the ballast round his feet.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Pullman.

"Come inside," Law suggested, "and introduce me to the brakeman. I presume I've got to fix things up with him—"

"If there's really any doubt in your mind as to that," Barcus said, rising, "I don't mind telling you you're right."

He paused as Alan entered the car before him and was greeted by a storm of vituperation that fairly blistered the panels of the Pullman. Mr. Seneca Trine, helpless in his invalid chair, thus celebrated his introduction to the young man whom he had never before seen whose life he had schemed to take these many years. His heavy voice boomed and echoed through the car like the sounding of a tocsin.

Alan made no effort to respond, but listened with his head critically to one side and an exasperating expression of deep interest informing his countenance until Mr. Trine was out of breath and vitriol; when the younger man bowed with the slightest shade of mockery in his manner and waved a tolerant hand to Barcus.

"He has, no doubt," Alan inquired, "his own private cell aboard this car?"

"Yas, suh!" Barcus agreed, aping well the manner of his apparent caste and color. "Ain't dat de troof?"

"Take him away, then," Alan requested wearily—"if you please."

"Yas, suh!" Barcus replied, with nimble alacrity seizing the back of the wheeled chair and swinging it round for a spin up the length of the car.

Before Trine had recovered enough to curse him properly, the door to his drawing room was closed and Barcus was ambling back down the aisle.

His grin of relish at this turning of the tables on the monomaniac proved, however, short-lived. It erased itself in a twinkling when Judith shouldered roughly past him, wearing a sullen and forbidding countenance, and flung herself into the drawing room with her father.

The cause of her temper was not far to seek: at the far end of the car Alan was bending solicitously over the chair in which Rose was resting. One of his arms was around her shoulder. Her face was lifted confidently to his.

Barcus mused morosely on his apprehension of trouble a-brew, simmering over the waxing fire of that strange woman's jealousy. He didn't like the prospect at all. If only Alan and Rose hadn't been so desperately in love that they couldn't keep away from one another! If only Alan had been sensible enough to outwit the woman and leave her behind when he started in pursuit of the special! If only there had not been that light engine in pursuit—as Barcus firmly believed it must be—loaded to the guards with Trine's unscrupulous hirelings!

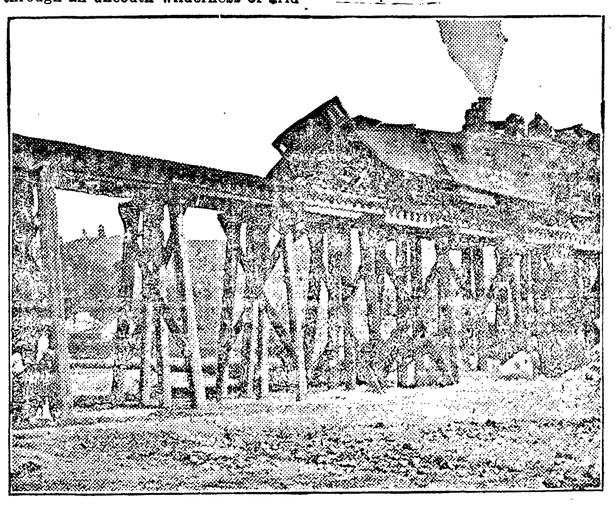
No telling when they might catch up!

The fear of this last catastrophe worked together with his fears of Judith to render that night a sleepless one for Barcus. He spent it in a chair whence he could watch both the door to the compartment Judith had chosen for her own (formerly Marrophat's quarters) and the endless ribbons of steel that swept beneath the tracks.

But nothing happened. He napped uneasily from time to time, waking with a start of fright, but always to find nothing amiss. Ever Judith stopped behind that closed door, and ever the track behind was innocent of the glare of a pursuing headlight.

Nor did anything untoward mark the progress of the morning—unless, indeed, Judith's protracted sessions with her father behind the closed door of the drawing room were to be counted ominous.

Ever since lunch-time the girl had been closeted with her father; Barcus had been getting some well-earned and sorely-needed rest in his quarters; Alan standing his watch on the observation platform, in company with Rose; and the train booming along through an uncouth wilderness of arid



Struck the Caboose With a Crash Like the Explosion of a Cannon.

mountains, barren mesas, and sun-smitten flats given over to the desolate genius of sagebrush.

Whatever had been the tenor of the communication between father and daughter, Judith eventually emerged from the drawing room in an ominous temper. Barcus, coming drowsily away from his compartment at the same time, was jarred wide awake by sight of the foreboding countenance she wore; and after a moment of doubt followed her back to the lounge at the rear of the car.

He got there in time to see her at rigid standstill, staring steadfastly at the two figures so close together on the observation platform. But on his appearance Judith shook herself together, snatched up a magazine, and plunged wrathfully into an easy chair, burying her nose between the pages of the publication with every indication of deep interest in its text.

Mr. Barcus, however, had learned the lesson of bitter experience to the effect that the outward bearing of Miss Judith Trine was no sure index to her inward humor—unless, that is, it might be taken to indicate the direct contrary of its semblance; though even this was no reliable rule. Reminding himself of this, he therefore invented a morbid interest in another magazine—round the edge of which he kept a wary eye upon the young woman.

For all her exasperation, Judith contained herself longer than might have been expected. Her continued show of placidity, indeed, lulled Barcus into a dangerous feeling of security. Persuaded that she meant to behave, he gradually ceased to watch her as narrowly as at first, and lost himself in a morose reverie whose subject was the seemingly permanent mourning into which he had plunged his face and hands for the purposes of his masquerade—staining them a shade of ebony upon which soap and water and scrubbing had no effect whatever. And he had invented a most excruciating method of revenging himself upon the druggist who had taken advantage of his confidence and sold him the ineradiable dye—when he was roused by the sudden flight of a magazine across the car, missing his head by a bare two inches, and the bang of a chair overturned by Judith as she jumped up and flung herself furiously toward the door.

Just what had happened on the observation platform Barcus didn't know, but he could readily believe that the lovers had just indulged in some especially provoking and long-drawn-out caress.

He overhauled Judith none too soon. In another moment she would have had her sister by the throat—if her purpose had not been to throw Rose bodily overboard, as Barcus suspected. Happily, he was as quick on his feet as Judith on hers; and almost before he had grasped the situation, he had grasped her—had seized her arms and drawn them forcibly behind her back, at the same time swinging her round and endeavoring to propel her back through the doorway.

It was a man-size job. For the ensuing five minutes he had his hands full of violently resentful and superbly able-bodied young woman. Only with the greatest difficulty did he succeed in wrestling her up the aisle and to the door of her compartment, where an even more furious resistance for some additional minutes prefaced the ultimate closing of the door upon the maddened Judith. Even then he might not draw a free breath: there was no way of locking that door from the outside; and he dared not leave go the handle, lest the girl again fly out and renew the battle.

Waving aside Alan's proffer of assistance, he acidly advised that gentleman to return to his post of duty and not let his infatuation blind him to what might at any moment loom up on the track behind them, Barcus stoutly held the door against the girl's attempt to pull it open and through another period when she occupied herself with kicking its panels as if hopeful of breaking a way out. A long pause followed. He heard no sounds from within. And wearying, he wondered what the devil she was up to. Then her voice penetrated the barrier, its accents calm and not unamiable:

"Mr. Barcus!"

"Hello!" he replied, startled. "What is it, Miss Judith?"

"Please let me out."

"Not much."

"Oh—please!"

Struck by the fact that she hadn't lost her temper on hearing his refusal, he hesitated. It was very true that he couldn't stay there forever, holding on to that knob.

"Will you be good if I let you out?"

"Perfectly."

"No more shenanigan?"

"I promise."

"Word of honor?"

"If my word of honor means any-

LODGE NOTICES

EASTERN STAR, Estther Chapter No. 19, meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each week in the Masonic Hall. A cordial iinvitation is extended to all newcomers who are members of the order to attend.

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L. M. Campbell, Secretary.

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, Post Com.
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E. A. JACOBS, Exallted Ruler.
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Leave Clallam Bay	5:00 p.m.
Leave Pt. Crescent	8:00 p.m.
Leave Port Angeles	5:00 a.m.
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Drawings and specifications may be seen at the office of the Architect or of the Countty Auditor.

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R.. D. McLAUGHLIN,
County Auditor.

THE TREY O' HEARTS

thing to you—you have it."

"Well . . .!" he said dubiously.

In the same humor he turned and released the knob; promptly Judith opened it wide and swept out into the corridor, her mood now one of really fetching mockery.

"Thank you so much!" she laughed into his face of discomfiture; and dropping him an ironic curtsy, she turned forward and swung into the drawing room occupied by Trine.

"Wonder what she put that on for?" he speculated, with reference to the ankle-long Pullman wrapper which Judith had seen fit to don during her period of captivity. "Heaven knows it's hot enough without wearing more clothing than decency demands . . . But you never can tell about a woman . . . I bet a dollar I've made a blithering ass of myself—letting her loose at all!"

He took his doubts aft, communicating them to Alan and Rose.

And his long conference with Alan and Rose on the observation platform afforded Judith ample opportunity in which undetected to suborn the train crew to treachery. .

Whether she did or not, this is what happened in the course of the next hour: the special was forced to take a siding to make way for the California limited, east-bound; and when this had passed, the engine of the special coughed apologetically and pulled swiftly out, leaving the Pullman stalled on the siding.

From the rear of the tender the brakeman and fireman waved affecting farewells to the indignant faces of Alan and Barcus when they showed in the front doorway.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Hand Car.

"Well!" Mr. Barcus broke a silence whose eloquence may not be translated in print—"can you beat it?"

"Not with this outfit," Alan admitted gloomily.

"But—damn it!—we've got to."

"Profanity—even yours, my friend—won't make this Pullman move without an engine."

"All the same, we can't stop here like bumps on a log, waiting for that gang of thugs to sail up in the light engine and cut our blessed throats."

Mr. Law answered this unanswerable contention only with a shrug. Then, stepping out on the forward platform of the Pullman, he cast a hopeless eye over the landscape.

Raw, rugged hills hemmed in the right of way, hills whose vast flanks were covered with dense thickets of mesquite, chapparal, sagebrush and cacti, the haunt of owls and rattlesnakes and—solitude. No way of escape from that pocket in the hills other than by the railroad itself.

He lowered his gaze to the tracks and siding—and started sharply.

"Eh—what now?" Barcus inquired with interest.

"Some thoughtful body has left an old hand car over there in the ditch," Alan replied. "Maybe it isn't beyond service—"

"With me supplying the horsepower, I suppose!"

"Horse isn't the word," Alan corrected meticulously; and escaped the other's wrath by dropping down to the ballast and trotting over to the ditch, where the hand car lay.

"Looks as if it might work," he announced. "Come along and lend me a hand."

"Half a minute," Barcus answered, dodging suddenly back into the car.

When he reappeared, after some five minutes, Rose accompanied him, and Barcus was smiling as brilliantly as though nothing whatever was wrong with his world.

"Sorry to keep you waiting, old top," he explained; "but I was smitten with an inspiration. There didn't seem to be any sense in letting the amiable Judith loose upon this fair land, so I found a coil of wire in the porter's closet and wired the handle of the drawing room door fast to the bars across the aisle. It'll take her some time to get out, now, without assistance."

Ten minutes more had passed before the two grimy and perspiring gentlemen succeeded in placing the hand car upon the tracks.

"It's a swell little hand car," Barcus observed grimly: "no wonder they threw it away."

"What's the difference how it looks, as long as it will go?"

"But will it?" Barcus doubted.

Somewhere far back along the line a locomotive hooted mournfully.

"It's got to!" Alan replied, helping Rose aboard. "If we can only get out of sight before they get here—"

"Don't worry," Barcus advised: "that's a freight whistle."

"Maybe you can distinguish the whistle of a freight from that of a passenger train—I don't say you can't; but I'll take no chances on your judgment being good. Hop aboard here if you're coming with us!"

Slowly the hand car stirred on its grease-hungry and complaining axles; slowly it gathered momentum and surged noisily up the track as Alan and Barcus, on opposite sides of the handlebar, alternately rose and fell back; slowly it mounted the slight grade to the bend in the track, rounded it, lost sight of the stalled Pullman on the siding and began to move more swiftly on a moderate down grade.

Behind it the thunder of an approaching train grew momentarily in volume, lending color to the theory of Mr. Barcus that what they had heard had been the whistle of a freighter rather than of the light engine. But just as Alan was about to advocate leaving the tracks and taking the hand car with them, to clear the way for the train, its rumble began to diminish, grew less and beautifully less, and was stilled.

"What do you make of that?" Alan panted across the racking bar.

"The obvious," Barcus returned. "The freight has taken the siding to wait for some other through train to pass. We'll have to look sharp and be ready to jump."

The grade became a trace more steep; the car moved with less reluctance.

"Let go," Alan advised: "it'll coast down the balance of this incline—and we'd better save our strength."

But they had barely regained their breath and mopped the streaming sweat away from their eyes when a second whistle, of a different tone, startled both back to their task.

Catching the eye of Barcus Alan nodded despairingly.

"Afraid it's all up with us now," he groaned; "that sounded precisely like the whistle of the light engine."

"Sure it did!" Barcus agreed. "It wouldn't be us if we had any better luck. The saints be praised for this grade!"

For all its age and decrepitude the hand car made a very fair pace at the urge of the two who rose and sagged again without respite on either side the handlebar; and the grade was happily long, turning and twisting like a snake through the hills.

A little grace was granted them, moreover, through the circumstance (as they afterward discovered) that the light engine had stopped at the siding long enough to couple up Trine's Pullman—thus automatically ceasing to be a light engine, and becoming a special.

It was fully a quarter of an hour before the growing rumble of the latter warned the trio on the hand car, just as it gained the end of the grade and addressed itself to a level though tortuous stretch of track.

And at this point discovery of the switch of a spur line that shot off southward into the hills furnished Alan with his independent inspiration.

Stopping the hand car after it had jolted over the frogs, he jumped down, set the switch to shunt the pursuit off to the spur, and leaped back upon the car.

Hardly had they succeeded in working the hand car up round the shoulder of the next bend when the special took the switch without pause and the roar of its progress, shut off by an intervening mountain, was suddenly stilled to a murmur.

But even so, there was neither rest for the weary nor much excuse for self-congratulation; the rumble of the special was not altogether lost to hearing when the thunder of the freight replaced and drowned it out.

Of a sudden, releasing the handlebar, Alan stood up and signed to Barcus to imitate his example.

"Well—?" this last panted, when he had obeyed.

"Jump off—leave the hand car where it is—they'll have to stop to clear it off the track."

"And then?"

"I'll buy a lift from them if it takes my last dollar in the world," Alan promised. "It's our only hope. We can't keep up this heartbreaking business forever—and it can't be long before Trine and Marrophat discover their mistake!"

CHAPTER XXXV.

Caboose.

For once, in a way, it fell out precisely as Mr. Law had planned and prayed.

Constrained to pull up in order to remove the obstruction from the track, the train crew of the freight choked down its collective wrath on being presented with a sum of money. In the hopes of further largesse it lent its common ear to Alan's well-worn tale, which had so frequently proved useful in similar emergencies, of an eloping couple pursued by an unreasoningly vindictive parent; and had its hopes rewarded by the price Alan bargained to pay in exchange for exclusive use of the caboose as far as the next town.

So that it was not more than ten minutes before Rose was settled to rest in such comfort as the caboose afforded, while Alan and Barcus sat within its doorway and smoked.

Neither he nor any other aboard the freight suspected for an instant that, in the box car next forward of the caboose, a woman in man's clothing lay perdue, now and again chuckling impishly to herself in anticipation of the time and the event she was biding with such patience as she could muster.

The whistle of a locomotive overtaking the freight sounded the signal for her to take action on her cherished plan.

Rising, she glanced out of the open door. A curve in the track below the freight, laboring up a steep grade, enabled her to catch a glimpse of a headlight, followed by a string of lighted windows, indicating a single car: the special, beyond a doubt.

Without hesitation, since the train was not running at speed, she dropped out to the ballast, wheeled smartly about, caught the handbar at the end of the box car as it passed and swung herself up between it and the caboose.

A trifle later the freight gained the summit of the grade and began to run more smoothly.

Climbing to the top of the box car she peered keenly through the gloaming, which was not yet so dense that she might not discern two heads pro-

Judith Uncoupling the Caboose.

truding from the window of the special's engine, one on either side.

At a venture, she snatched off her coat and waved it wildly in the air.

An arm answered the signal from one window of the pursuing locomotive.

Marrophat, of course!

She turned and peered ahead. The freight was approaching a trestle that spanned a wide and shallow gully.

So much the better!

Dropping down again between the cars, she set herself to solve the problem of uncoupling the caboose.

In this she was successful just as the last car rolled out on the trestle . . .

Its own impetus carried the caboose to the middle of the trestle before it stopped.

As this happened, Alan and Barcus, already warned of an emergency by the slowing down of the car, and for some time alive to the fact that the special was again in pursuit, leaped out upon the ties and helped Rose to alight.

Already the last of the freight was whisking off the trestle, its crew thus far unconscious of their loss.

And behind them the special was plunging forward at unabated speed.

There was no time to execute their plan of the first desperate instant—to run along the ties to safety on the solid earth: the distance was too great; they could not possibly make it.

With common impulse the two men glanced down to the bottom of the gully, then looked at each other with eyes informed by common inspiration.

Barcus announced in a breath: "Thirty feet—not more."

Alan replied: "Can you hold the weight of the two of us for half a minute?"

Barcus shrugged: "I can try. We might as well—even if I can't."

While speaking, he was lowering himself between the ties.

"All right," he announced briefly.

With a word to Rose, Alan slipped down beside Barcus, shifted his hold to the body of the latter, and climbed down over him until he was supported solely by the grasp of his two hands on Barcus' ankles.

Instantly Rose followed him, slipping like a snake down over the two men till she in turn hung by her grasp on Alan's ankles, then released her hold and dropped the balance of the distance to the ground, a scant ten feet, landing without injury.

A thought later Alan dropped lightly to her side, staggered a trifle, recovered and dragged her out of the way.

Barcus fell with a heavy thump and went upon his back, but demonstrated his lack of injury by immediately picking himself up and joining the others in a mad scramble for safety.

Overhead the special engine, hurtling onward like some titanic bolt, struck the caboose with a crash like the explosion of a cannon. It collapsed upon itself like a thing of pasteboard.

That it had been constructed of more solid stuff was abundantly proved by the shower of timbers, splinters and broken iron that rained about the heads of the fugitives.

For all that, the gods smiled upon them for their courage: they escaped without a scratch.

Shoe polish, shoe lacings and shoe dressings of all kinds at The Harness Shop on the Peoples' Wharf.

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day or night

Clay Wolverton

Phones: Stand 205; Residence X127.

A Night of Terror

Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror in this situation. A little forethought will enable you to avoid all this. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hand. For sale by all dealers.

No. 3146.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

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

Anna McKee, Plaintiff, vs. Eugene McKee, Defendant.

The State of Washington: To the said Eugene McKee, defendant above named:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days after the 30th day of October, 1914, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of the above entitled action is to obtain the decree of the above entitled court forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between said plaintiff and said defendant.

McCLINTON & ROSE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Office and P. O. Address, Port Angeles, County of Clallam, State of Washington.

No. 590.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

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

(In probate.)

In the Matter of the Estate of, Ingrid Ullstrum, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, F. E. Ullstrum, administrator of the estate of Ingrid Ullstrum, deccased, has rendered and presented for settlement to, and filed in the Superior Court of Clallam county, State of Washington, his final account and petition for distribution; and that Saturday the 7th day of November, 1914, at nine o'clock a. m., at the Court room of our said Superior Court, in the City of Port Angeles, in said Clallam county, has been duly appointed by our said Superior Court, for the settlement of the final Account and distribution, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exception in writing to said final account and contest the same.

Witness, the Hon. J. M. Ralston, Judge, and the seal of said Court affixed, this Eighth day of October, A. D. 1914.

A. J. COSSER,
County Clerk and Clerk of Superior Court.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at Seattle, Washington, September 28, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Benjamin Griffith, Sr., whose post-office adderss is Poulsbo, Wash., did, on the 11th day of September, 1914, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application No. 03348, to purchase Lot No. 4, of Section 21, Township 31N., Range 10 west, Willamette Meridian, andl the timber thereon, under the provisions of the Act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, the timber estimated 70,000 board feet at $32.50, and the land $16.10; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 23rd day of December, 1914, before the Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Seattle,, Wash.

Any person at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing; a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

JOHN C. DENINY, Register.

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5:30 a.m.	"	Pt. Williams	"	3:30 p. m.
6:00 a.m.	"	Dungeness	"	2:30 p. m.
7:30 a.m.	"	Angeles	"	1:00 p. m.
Read Down				Read Up

Saturday

Leaves Port Angeles 8 p. m..
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A Real Christmas

HER name was Philippa, a royal name for such a very small, poor English maid, but she had always been called "Flip," and she lived in Duchess row. Duchess row makes you think of something stately and grand; but, alas, here it meant just a row of narrow, grimy houses standing iin a dark and dreary street, where the sunshine never seemed to come—a place of poor people in the heart of toiling London. Flip lived at 9 Duchess row with her mother, a widow. They had the topmost room of the house, and of all the poor people in Duchess row I do not think any were quite as poor as Flip's mother, who had to work day and night to earn a scanty living by making buttonholes in coats and waistcoats for a ready made clothes warehouse. It was a hard life for the two, but Flip possessed a brave and stanch little heart beneath her threadbare frock and when she came out of school each afternoon would sit until her eyes were burning and her poor liittle fingers raw and aching, helping ther mother.

And it was so she sat one afternoon a week before Christmas day trying to catch the last gleams of murky daylight which came through the window of their room. Itt was a bitterly cold, cheerless day, not a typical Christmas with frost and snow, but leaden skies and a biting east wind made all folks shiver and long to be home by a cozy fireside. But fires are a luxury in Duchess row, amd there was but scant warmth in the room where Flip and her mother sat, working hard.

"If we can get these finished tonight you can run outt with them, an' when you come back we'll 'ave a bit more coal, an' I'll gitt a bit of fish from round the corner, an' you shall 'ave a nice 'ot supper, deary," said the pale mother with a loving look.

"That'll be jest splendid," replied Flip, "an' then we'll set before the fire, an' you'll tell me about them real Christmases you used to 'ave when you were a girl."

"I don't like talking of them days," said the mother with a sigh as she folded up the last bit of work. "'Ere you are, deary. Jest put on yer 'at an' run with these." And in another minute or two the light little figure, laden with a large bundle, was speeding up the great busy thoroughfare

Sometimes, with all the good will in the world, the constant journeying to the warehouse seemed to her long and weary, but tonight her thoughts of Christmas made her forget all fatigue.

"'Ow lovely it would be," she thought, "if we could ave a real Christmas, with plum pudding an' 'olly

GAZING IN AT THE BRILLIANTLY LIT WINDOW.

an' presents! Fancy if I could give mother a present! I know what I'd like to give 'er—one of them cases to 'old needles and thimble an' a bodkin which I saw at 'Amilton's bazaar. But it ain't much good wishing." And here her reflections came to an end, for she found herself at the warehouse.

She had soon delivered her parcel to the fat manageress and received the poor payment due and, threading her way cleverly back through dusty corridors and down winding stairs, soon found herself in the jostling street again. She turned her footsteps home, when a gleam of something bright on the dirty pavement caught her eye. She bent down. It wasn't no—yes, it was—a silver sixpence! She picked it up. Could such luck be true? A silver sixpence found on the ground and therefore her very own, to do what she liked with!

"Why, now I'll be able to git mother a real Christmas present. It's jest like a fairy tale," she thought, her blue eyes shining with excitement, "an' I know what I'll buy, an' I'll git it, too, before I go 'ome, 'cause it won't take me a minit."

Hamilton's bazaar was not very far away, and, sure enough, in five minutes Flip was gazing steadily in at the brilliantly decked and lit window at a needlecase in red velvet and gold, an article which for all its gorgeousness was marked but tivepence three farthings.

"I want a needlecase with a thimble an' a bodkin an' a reel of cotton, like them up there," said Flip, with all the dignity of a possessor of wealth.

"Well, you must wait a bit!" snapped the assistant, turning to another customer, a stout, cheery looking man, accompanied by two rosy, well dressed children.

"I bin waitin' a long time. Why can't you git me one down?" replied Flip, with the perseverance of the eas; end child

The girl impatiently detached one of the needlecases.

"Where is your money?" she asked.

"'Ere, of course Wot d'yer think?" said Flip, handing her the coin.

The saleswoman took it, looked at it once carelessly, again narrowly.

"Why," she exclaimed, "this is not a sixpence at all—it is only an imitation one!" And, turning quickly, she beckoned the tall, imposing looking shopwalker, who stood near. "This child is trying to pass false money," she said as she gave him poor Flip's treasure trove.

He examined it and then, taking hold of the child's thin arm, said:

"Come, come; where did you get this money from? Tell the truth now."

Flip's face went red and then very white. She did not realize or understand her offense. She only knew that if the sixpence was bad she could not buy the dearly coveted gift. Her heart seemed ready to break, and she burst into a flood of tears as she sobbed out:

"I found it in the street—it's true, it is. But I can't buy the present now."

The shopwalker hesitated, and then the cheery looking customer who had been waiting his turn to be served broke in by saying in a voice that had a strong country twang in it:

"Don't you cry, lassie. You don't mean any harm, I guarantee. Let me see that coin," he continued, turning to the shopwalker, who did as he was desired, for he was being addressed by an old and valued customer.

"Well, I don't know," said the cheery man. "It is not a sixpence, I agree, but it is a half sovereign and a very good one too." And in the twinkling of an eye he had deftly exchanged the imitation sixpence for a gold coin from his waistcoat pocket.

"There, my lass, take your money and run home."

Was it a dream? Flip pinched herself when she was in the chill streets again. No, it was all true—a happy reality to find a bad sixpence and then see it transformed into a golden half sovereign. She had forgotten the velvet needlecase; she had but one thought—to get home—and home she soon was, where her anxious mother heard all her wonderful adventures.

So, after all, it was a real Christmas in the top room.

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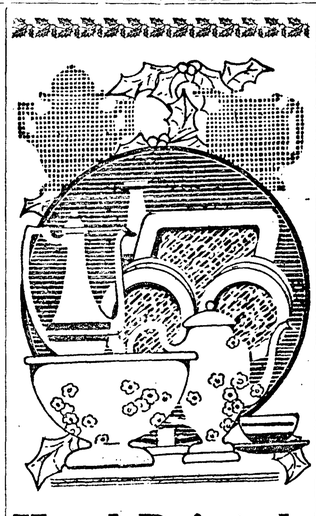

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NEXT DOOR TO JOHNSON AND BORK

Call for Bids

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, at the office of the County Auditor in Port Angeles, up to the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., of Monday, January 4, 1915, for the construction of about one mile of Permanent Highway, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Engineer.

All bids must be accompanied by cash or a certified check in the amount equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam county, made Tuesday, December 2, 1914.

R. D. McLAUGHLIN,
County Auditor.

Notice of Publication. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Seattle, Wash., November 9, 1914. Notice is hereby given that Morgan Terwillegar, of Homestead entry No. 19662, Serial, No. 01322, for the S½ of the SW¼, Section 35, Township 30N, Range 12 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before James Stewart, U. S. Commissioner, at Port Angeles, Wash., on the 15th day of December, 1914. Claimant names as witnesses: Jack B. Hahn, of Forks, Wash., Oscar Wahlgren, of Forks, Wash., C. J. Oberg, of Clallam Bay, Wash., Henry Dorst, of Clallam Bay, Wash. JOHN C. DENNY,
5t45 Register.

No. 671.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Tillman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Cora Tillman, Executrix of the Estate of Charles Tillman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within one year after date of the publication of this notice, to said Cora Tillman, Executrix, at her residence on the north side of Eighth streo, near Peabody street, Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the Estate, or said claims will be forever barred. Dated, November 6th, 1914.

CORA TILLMAN,
Executrix of the Estate of Charles Tillman, Deceased. First publication, November 6th, 1914.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
Under Special Execution
Cause No. 2978.

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

Mattie Manuan, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Hudon and Melina Hudon, his wife, C. P. Hudon and Marie Hudon, his wife, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a special execution issued out of and under the seal of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for said county, on the 13th day of November, 1914, upon a judgment rendered in said court on the 29th day of September, 1914, in favor of Mattie Manuan, and against above named Defendants for the sum of $1122.50, together with attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased costs, and to me directed and delivered, commanding me to sell the following described property to satisfy said judgment, to-wit: The west half of Northeast quarter (W½, NE¼) of Section Seven (7), Township Twenty-nine (29), North of Range Two (2), west of Willamette Meridian.

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday the 19th day of December, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I will sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, together with attorneys fees, interest, costs and increased costs, in all amounting to the sum of $1278.90. Said sale will take place at the front door of the Court House at Port Angeles, in said County and State, and will be at public auction, for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder. Dated at Port Angeles, Wash., this 16th day of November, 1914.

JAS. R. GALLAGHER,
Sheriff of said County.
By Garfield Davis, Deputy.

Cause No. 3039.
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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

Kate M. Morrisey, Plaintiff, vs. Clara B. Harrison, as Executrix of the estate of Jos. H. Ristine, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of and under the seal of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, holding terms at Port Angeles, in and for said County, on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1914, upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1914, in favor of Kate M. Morrisey, and against Clara B. Harrison, as Executrix, aforesaid, et al, for the sum of $782.50, together with attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased costs, and to me directed and delivered, commanding me to sell the following described property to satisfy said judgment, to-wit: Lots 9 and 10, in Block 112 of the Government Townsite of Port Angeles, in the City of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 12th day of December, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I will sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisify said judgment, together with attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased costs, in all amounting to the sum of $838.20. Said sale will take place at the front door of the Court House at Port Angeles, in said county and state, and will be at public auction, for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder. Dated at Port Angeles, Wash., this 10th day of November, A. D. 1914.

Jas. R. Gallagher, Sheriff.
By Garfield Davis, Deputy.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
No. 3163.

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

The Filion Mill & Lumber Co., a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Frank Pulice, E. W. Toffiere, Byron Winters, W. G. Martin & Co., Tony Del Guzzo, Elizabeth and R. Eacrett, Defendants.

The United States to the said Frank Pulice, E. W. Toffiere and Elizabeth Schearder.

You, and each of you are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit within sixty days after the 20th day of November, 1914, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer on the undersigned attorney's for Plaintiff at their office below stated and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. This action is for the purpose of foreclosing that certain lien for material, filed by the Plaintiff on Lots Fifteen amd Sixteen (15 and 16) in Block No. 295, of the Townsite of Port Angeles, said Lien being filed in the office of the County Auditor, said County and State on the 9th day of May, 1914, and recorded in Volume Two of liens at Page 331 and also for foreclosing that certain Lien for material, filed by William Garvin on the above mentioned property on the 18th day of May, 1914, and duly assigned by the said William Garvin, to the Plaintiff above named on the 10th day of November, A. D., 1914, said Lien being recorded in Volume Two of Liens at Page 333.

T. F. TRUMBULL AND ANDREW SEVERYNS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Post Office and Office Address, Room 16, Aldwell Block, Port Angeles, Washington.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF GUARDIANSSHIP.
In Probate. No. 672.

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

In the matter of the Guardianship of William McDaniel, Minor.

Notice is hereby given that C. E. McDaniel has filed in the Superior Court of Clallam County, Washington, a petition praying that letters of Guardianship be issued to him upon the estate and person of William McDaniel, a minor, and that Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1914, at 9 o'clock a. m., of said day,, at the Court Room of said Superior Court in the City of Port Angeles, County and State aforesaid, has been set for hearing said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Witness the Hon. John M. Ralston, Judge of the said Superior Court, and the seal of said court hereunto affixed this 11th day of November, 1914.

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

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In accordance with the diirections in the will of the late Daniell R. McLennan, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, thee lots in Port Angeles, described as follows: Lot 7 in Block 53, with house bringing in good rent. Lots 1 and 2 in Block 113, good house well rented, finest view. Part of Lot 9 iin Block 103, business location on tthe flat. Lots 9 and 10 in Block 121, Lincoln Heights. Lots 1 and 2 im Block 251, Lincoln Heights. Writtten bids will be received for all or any of said parcels of property, as above described, up to and including Saturday, December 19th, 1914, at the offices of McClinton and Rose, in the Kuppler building, Port Angeles. Bids must enclose cash or check amounting to five per cent of amount bid, said per cent to be returned to the bidder if his bid is rejected. Executor reserves right to reject any bid for insufficiency of amount or other good cause, but no bona fide bid for any reasonable sum will bee unconsidered. These lots must be sold.

JAS. G. McCLINTON,
Executor of estate of D. R. McLennan, Deceased.

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General Blacksmithing and Automobile Repairing. Rubber tiires vulcanized to perfection. Automobile springs made to orderr.

Horse-shoeing a specialty, iim charge of expert shoer.

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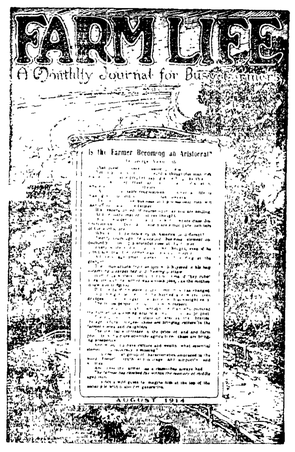

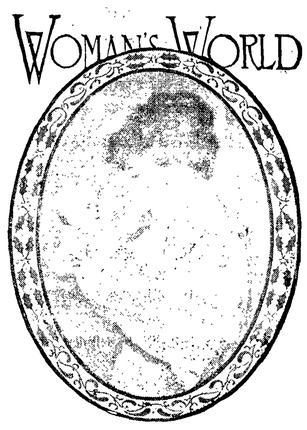

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Enclosed find $1.25 for which send me THE OLYMPIC-LEADER for one year and a full year's subscription to the WOMAN'S WORLD, HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY and FARM LIFE to this address:

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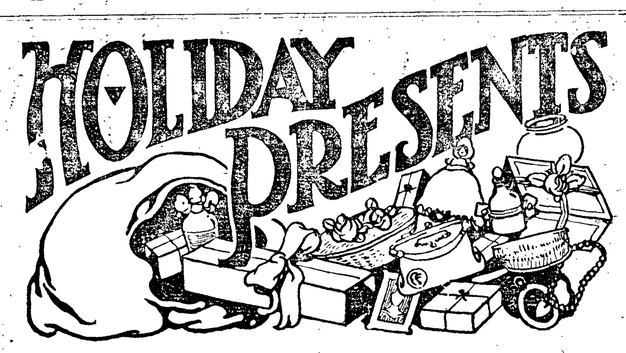
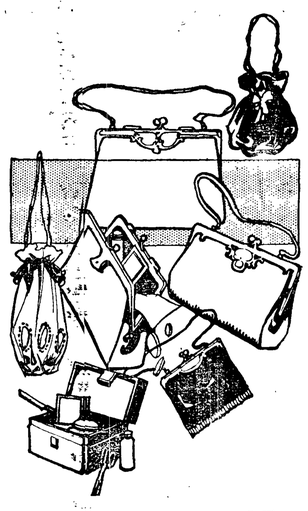


Let Us Help You By Suggesting a Few



For Mother or Big Sister: Silk Petticoat, Silk Umbrella, Silk Waist, Kid Gloves, Fine Hose, Handkerchiefs, Bath Robe, Table Linen, Set of Furs, Leather Shopping Bag, New Suit or Coat, Fancy Neckwear, New Hair Ornaments.

For Little Sister: Big Doll, Ready-to-wear Dress, Hair Ribbons, Sash, Gloves, New Hat, Beads, Beauty Pins, Muff, New Coat Silver Purse, Bottle of Perfume.

Don't fail to see our handsome new BATH ROBES; father or mother would be happy to have one.

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ENTERTAINED THEIR HUBBIES

From page 1.

And endeavors with true admiration
to please
And recites in brief measures the
virtues he sees
In the Reading Club of Port Angeles.

But to mention each separate member enrolled
Is neither his purpose or aim
For their modesty's sake it were best
to refrain
Let each glean from the contents
each separate mame:

Be the sorrows of life most too heavy
to bear
And the storm clouds roll sullen and
gray,
The light of her eyes and the glow of
her heart
Will send the clouds speeding away.
—Brewster.

Can despair find a place at the hearth
where she reigns
In whose heart is the hope and the
courage that dares
To drive from her threshold both
gloom and despond
And distribute the nectar that banishes care?—Campbell.

Far, Far away into infinite space
Her thoughts very frequently roam
Except when her husband is near by
her side
Then her mind centers fondly on
home.—Filion.

Her ambition is turned to the needs
of the hour
Her model is Ceress of classical Rome
She finds true emjoyment and useful employment.
In promoting the welfare of loved
ones at home.—Hall.

Hourly she muses and deeply she
ponders
O'er classic romances that puzzle the
brain.
Though gracious and gentle, withal
sympathetic
Serenely she dwells in her castles in
Spain.—Hyde.

Let her song be of love or of laughter
or woe,
On the tones of her voice sweet and
clear
Are the sentiments borne that are
therein expressed
Making music and singer both dear.
—Luppen.

Mere words are too feeble and language deficient
To convey a true view of her spirit
benign.
A demeanor that's modest, a heart
sympathetic
Are qualities matching her keenness
of mind.—McGillivray.

Paradoxical! No, it appears only
so
For with talents so varied it still remains true
She excels in them all. Nay, it's
whispered besides
She delves in Socratic philosophy too.
—Phelps.

Such a one to remember were efforts
well spent
Her life and her conduct need here
no defense.
Of all the great blessings bestowed
upon man
She is gifted most richly with good
common sense.—Stephenson.

She has taken the flute from the
hands of Orpheus
And added a charm to the notes all
her own
Once again Ixion's wheel stops revolving
And the furies are listening entranced by the tone.—Stoval.

To her songs we have listened with
rapturous pleasure
By contrast her voice makes the
nightingale hush
She mingles the skill of the master
in music
With that of the artist with easel
and brush.—Troy.

When our souls are depressed and
our hearts beat but lowly
She knows how to charm with her
music of speech
A poet by nature she has learned to
interpret
The vague hidden meanings of
Browning and Keats.—Warner.

Would you think "Time relentless"
could ever cease moving?
If it did there is one here can push
it along.
Her watchword is progress, her motto is "fiat."
With her as a leader, you'll not
go far wrong.—Webster.

While the wind she was sowing, she
recked not the reaping
But alas the harvest time no one can
stay
The whirlwind engulfed her, she
blanched as he seized her.
Turning white, and White she remains to this day.—White.

We are glad to express to one member today
Our most sincere thanks and appreciation.
A hostess that adds to the cheer of
her home,
The charm of her wit that compels
admiration.—Willson.

With her name we would also another unite
From the same esteemed family tree;
Artistic and musical, happy and
blithe
A queen in her home she will be.—
John Willson.

Grimly she sits here each utterance
weighing
The one whose insistent compelling
request
Wrung from my being these halting
dactylics
Striving thus vainly to do her behest.
—Geisness.

A NEW GROCERY

Thomas Carbonett has put in a new stock of shelf groceries and canned goods at Seventh and Valley streets, which will doubtless prove a great convenience to the people of that neighborhood.

XMAS SHOPPERS—SHOP EARLY

Go to H. Gutenburg's Hardware & Furniture Store, where they have the goods with prices right. Sleds, express wagons, Selco coasters, Irish mail, shooflys, rocking horses, doll cabs, go-carts, air rifles, tool sets, wheel-barrows, dishes, pocket knives, silver sets, knives, forks and spoons, rugs, carpets, all kinds of nice pieces of furniture and easy chairs. Any of these pieces would make an appropriate and lasting gift.

Saturday Specials

3 pkgs Olympic Pancake Flour.70c
Regular 15c Sardines.....10c
Jap. Oranges, per doz.....10c
Christmas Candles, per box.....10c
3 pkgs Kellogg Cornflakes.....30c
with a dandy jungle book Free, a fine Christmas present for any child.

Christmas Candies, Nuts and Fruit

OLYMPIC CASH STORE

Phone F35 Lange Building on Front Street

CITY AND PERSONAL

Go to Baker & Co. for Rocking Chairs.

Read the "ad" of the Leader Department Store.

When in need of a clothes wringer, call on Baker & Co.

Mrs. Myrtle McRoberts is slowly improving from her recent illness.

Anderson & Peterson, contractors, are keeping their scows over at the spit.

Messrs. Willis Mathewson, Kanail and Perrott enjoyed a days hunting Tuesday.

Miss Eunice Stakemiller and Miss Christine go to Seattle today to spend the week end.

FOR RENT—A modern, well furnished house of six rooms and bath. Enquire at this office.

If your furniture needs repairing or refinishing, send it to the Port Angeles Furniture Co.

School children and teachers alike are happy that they are to have a two weeks holiday vacation, school closing December 18th.

Willis Mathewson has leased his down town drug store building for another year so is having it repainted and repapered, improving its looks wonderfully.

Mr. W. A. McDougall of Michigan is the guest of his sister Mrs. Donald Douglass of Sixth and Laurel streets. Mr. McDougall is working on the new court house building.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gehl of Los Angeles have come to Port Angeles to make their home. They arrived on Monday, bringing all their household effects. Mrs. Gehl is a sister of Mrs. Gutenburg, and was so favorably impressed with the future prospects of Port Angeles when here on a visit, that they decided to make it their place of residence.

A REMARKABLE SALE

The Leader Department store advertises in this issue a most remarkable sale, which should be appreciated by the buying public, coming at a time when we all must buy whether we like it or not.

E. W. Merrill & Co.

THE

FINEST AND LARGEST LINE OF CANDY

in the city is open for your selection also fruits, nuts, figs, and dates. Our candy is always fresh and prices are moderate.

We have a good supply of those Home Smoked Hams, with the true "Virginia" flavor.

We have never sacrificed quality to price in our Grocery.

E. W. Merrill & Co.

The marriage of Miss Gertie Ester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ester, of Lincoln Heights and Mr. B. Walter Belt took place at the brides home Friday evening, December 4. Rev. Stephen Smith officiated.

I have the only exclusive optical store in Clallam county and will give you exceptionally low prices for the Holidays. Eyeglasses and spectacles from one dollar up.

F. E. WARNER, Oph. D.

Rudolph Beck, of the Angelles Meat and Sausage Market, was in Seattle on business most of the week.

Superintendent White amd Mrs. White very pleasantly entertained the teachers of the city schools at their home Monday evening.

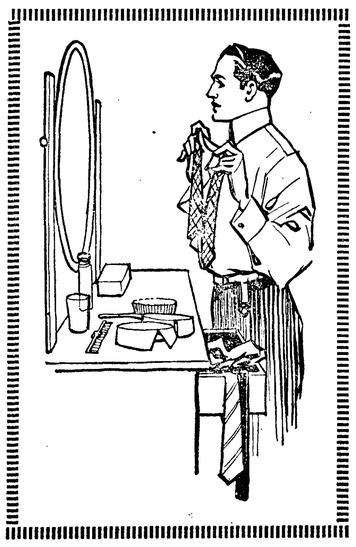
Mr. Charles Haines and Miss Freda S. Jacobs, both of Dungeness, were married in Port Angeles, December 7th, by the pastor of the Congregational church.

GIVE him something to wear for Xmas. He will appreciate one of our Hand Tailored Suits. *Knowing How* to make good Clothes ---that is our reputation. Honest values, skillful cutting and designing insures you getting perfect satisfaction. We suggest values below:

BALMACAAN COATS
Gray and Brown Mixture **$15 TO $20**

NECK TIES
A very large display at **50C**

CLUETT SHIRTS
Just received the newest thing at **$1.50, $2.00**



BALMACAAN CLOTH HATS $2
Rosebury Hats, all the new shapes **$3**

DRESS GLOVES
Gray Suedes now at **$1.50**

SOCKS
Silk or Lisle, all the shades. Fancy arm bands, suspenders and supporters

SHOP EARLY WHILE THE SELECTION IS LARGE

MUCK, THE TAILOR

NEXT TO STAR THEATER

ALSO CLEANING AND PRESSING CAREFULLY DONE AT POPULAR PRICES

THE FOUR CORNERS

BY E. F. JESSEN

Andrew Severyns is back from upSound.

Some no' easter the first of the week.

Capt. Martin was in from the lakes this week.

Mr. Abbott returned from Sedro Wooley Monday.

Chas. Filion had and illustrated tooth last week.

We understand E. A. Pearce was married last week.

Miles Earles and wife have returned from Seattle.

R.. H. Kidd and son were in from Beawer this week.

Thos. Trumbull was up to Seattle on business this week.

Capt. Gibson and wife were in from the lakes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettit returned home from up-Sound this week.

A dance is held practically every Saturday night at Earles mill.

Mr. Walton and wife returned the first of the week from Seattle.

The Postal Telegraph Co. is now next door to Levy's real estate office.

D.. D. Huddleston visited in Seattl ffor a week before leaving for the east.

Mr. Sinnett, of Commercial Cafe fame visited in Seattle on business this week.

Quite a flood was caused on Front street Monday by a sluice pipe getting jammed.

Mr. Lotzgezell was down from Dungeness last week attending commissioners meeting.

The Lake Crescent ferry broke its main drive belt last week, delayed progress about an hour.

Jim Clark, West End Commissioner, was here attending the board meetings the past week.

The Warnock Brothers are back in town from their five months visit to Honolulu and California.

S.. E. Stakemiller, formerly in the treasurers office, is now prescription clerk at Mathewson's Drug store.

On account of the northeast gale Monday the big shingle mill closed down, the saw mill also shut down Tuesday.

Im making an arrest last week, Chieef Garrison gashed his hand on a piece of glass. It happened in front of the novelty restaurant.

Mr. C. C. Farmer, proprietor of the joy parlor, or Penny Arcade, is now in a new location on Front street, between Oak and Laurel.

Mr. Hallberg, Jr., and Slattery were in town from the Elwha the first of the week. They are both engaged getting out a bunch of logs along the river.

Harry Fredericks, who recently sold out the Palace of Sweets, is opening up a bowling alley next to the Joy Parlor; expects to be ready by tomorrow night.

The Erickson Construction Co. is laying steel east, the other side of Ennis creek. They expect to connectt up with the Port Townsend line at Fairmount in about three months.

Del Brown is back from upSound.

W. A. Pearce is back from Seattle.

Ken Greene is back on a visit.

W. E. Monthie is back from Tatoosh.

H. Turk left on Monday's boat for Seattle.

Walk the railroad trestle at your own risk.

F. A. Jensen visited in Seattle the last week.

Judge Ralston was in Seattle the past week.

Grant Shearer returned the first of the week.

S. H. Mosher left for Seattle the first of the week.

Chas. Anderson left for the mountains Wednesday.

Nine new members initiated into the Elks last week.

Square Deal Johnson visited upSound this week.

A. R. Swanson from Discovery visited here this week.

Mr. Ben Gass returned on Wednesday's boat from Seattle.

Ben Goldwater has been on the sick list for the past ten days.

E. W. Young brought his white steamer, 92 model, up from Seattle last week.

A little baby girl arrived at the home of Sam Chatterton Friday, December 4th.

C. C. Donovan and party left Wednesday on a tour of inspection of the railway at Discovery.

The state law closes the duck season the first of January. The federal law closes it the 15th or 16th of January.

Miss Marie O'Connor, Miss Clo Bush, Mr. Frank Kavanaugh and Charles Gass spent the week end in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Herlihe, secretary at Earles mill, moved the past week from the Olympic Hotel to the Club house at the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wright and daughter returned to Port Angeles the first of the week. Mr. Wright has been in Seattle undergoing an operation.

Mr. Krupp has secured a concession at the Fair, his business card reading: M. Krupp & Co., Manufacturers & Wholesalers of Toys and Novelties, San Francisco, California.

Manny Goldwater is the new proprietor of the Palace of Sweets, having bought out Chas. Watts. The Palace of Sweets changed hands three times in a week, which is going some. This is also the third time Mr. Goldwater has owned it; when formerly run by him he was referred to thruout Port Angeles as, "The Peanut Kink."

The Mettler Concrete Co. is putting up Capt. Lonsdale's wall again on Front and Peabody. Seven men are working on the wall which is 8x90 ft. The blocks are made in their shop. The Mettler Concrete Co. has under way at the present time, a scow, with which they expect to carry their own gravel and sand.

FRY, THE DRUGGIST

Makes a Few Suggestions of Articles which Would Be Suitable for Christmas Gifts

Ansco Cameras,
Jewelry Novelties,
Parisian Ivory Toilet Articles,
Candies in Fancy Packages,
Books,
Hair Brushes, Combs, Mirrors,
Parker Fountain Pens,
Toilet Sets,
Stationery in Fancy Boxes,
Manicure Sets,
Razors and Strops,
Pocket Knives, etc.

We have a line of Christmas Post Cards and Folders, and also a stock of Christmas Candles. We take subscriptions for Magazines.

Looking or buying, we will be pleased to show you any of these articles.

First Street **FRY'S DRUG STORE** *First Street*

ALONG THE WATER FRONT

Launch Tango brought a schooner from Seattle this week. She is one of the finest gas boats on the Sound; 75 H. P. Gorham; about 70 feet long, leather upholstered throughout, finished natural wood outside.

The British Yoeman called here for tow for Victoria.

Schooner Herold Bletum called here last week on way to Alaska.

Standard Oil tanker in port last week.

Steamer Hornet left last week for San Francisco with port cargo.

Schooner Bainbridge is due at the mill the 26th to load full cargo of lumber for the west coast of South America.

W. R. Grace & Co. operating a fleet of steamers between this and other Sound ports and New York, place the freighter Cacique on the west coast line to the Sound.

The stamer Dispatch, which occasionally drops in here for cargo, has been recently overhauled.

The steamer Mayfair loaded part cargo for San Francisco and left.

The Hilonian, Watson liner from Honolula, took on a pilot here the first of the week for Seattle.

In the northeastern gale that hit us the first of the week the launch Energy and two other small boats were sunk by the heavy seas that rolled in.

The Petroleum No. 2 tied up at the City dock Monday.

The revenue cutter Snohomish is at Neah Bay.

FIRE AT SEA

The schooner Oceania Vance, Capt. Nick Wagner, which left here Dec. 2nd, for Port Allen, Territory of Hawaii, returned to port last week in a leaking condition. The vessel also caught on fire, the forward house and deck was partly damaged. Capt. Birkholm, representative of the marine board of San Francisco underwriters, called here and inspected the schooner.

A GOOD PLACE TO COME

Owing to a rough sea and north wind the cruiser Albany put into port here last week over night. The Albany proceeded the next morning to the Puget Sound Navy Yard—authorized repairs amounting to sixty working days.

SET A RECORD

Over 4,000,000 shingles were loaded last week on the tramp Isthmian, in 12 hours. The Isthmian arrived last Saturday at 9 a. m., leaving at 11 p. m.

Mr. Gerard, president of the Washington Oil Co. visited here this week.

Have you seen Kirschberg's Xmas windows?

Mr. John Mack, the first mate of the Sioux, is asking $1,062 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained when the Sioux went ashore on Dungeness spit October 6.

E. A. Prickett is visiting upSound.

H. GUTENBERG
HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.

is receiving daily for the Christmas Shoppers some very nice and beautifully designed pieces of furniture, such as Davenports, Morris Chairs. Rockers,

THE FAMOUS PUSH BUTTON COMFORT CHAIR

Chiffioniers and Dressers and hundreds of other articles. Call in and make your selection; we will put it aside for you for Christmas Day.

H. GUTENBERG HDW. & FURN.CO.

We can all talk economy but unless we practice it by economical buying, our pocket book is bound to run empty. The Leader Department store advertises this week a sale that is to last during all the month of December.

The Angeles Music House (Lange's) is now located in Fry's Drug store on First near Laurel, with an assorted stock of the best in pianos, organs, and small musical instruments, sheet music and musical merchandise, Victrolas and Edison Phonographs and supplies.

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

Fred C. Farmer,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

Baker & Co. for fine Dishes.

WANTED—To buy a lot, centrally located, prices must be right from owners only. Box 1045. 2t49

FOR RENT—A five room bungalow on Eighth street, completely furnished. Phone X-88. 49tf

FOR SALE — Household goods, china, etc. Phone 284.

For $3,000 Cash—Will sell twenty acres of land in the Elwha valley. New five room house with bath and shed. Good new barn. Young orchard. No better potato land in Clallam county. Phone R-263. 46tf

The Olympic-Leader office is located on Laurel between Third and Fourth, two and one-half blocks south of the Citizens Bank and one block directly west of the new court house and high school. tf

The Olympic-Leader, $1 the year.

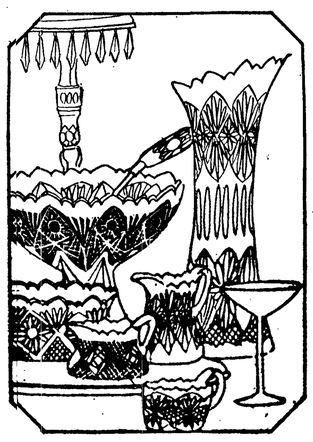
If you are giving

Christmas Presents

make that gift a piece of

CUT GLASS

I handle a full line of the genuine HAWKES' and LIBBY'S Cut Glass.



Genuine Hand Engraving Free of Charge
Any Style

All the latest designs in Jewelry and the majority of my stock comes from the big jewelry manufacturing town of Lain, New York.

An Umbrella is a desirable present as well as useful. A good line on hand.

J. L. COFFEY, O. D.
Manufacturing Jeweler.

DECEMBER 14, 1914

Owing to the tightening of general credits by the wholesale houses, we are compelled to cancel further credit with our customers and friends and instead we are going on a cash basis, giving them prices which will enable everyone to buy with much greater savings than has heretofore been given.

Hoping to convince our customers and friends of the fact of a general savings, we beg to remain,

Respectfully yours,
PORT ANGELES GROCERY CO.

CASH PRICES THAT TALK

Below are a few of our attractive prices:

Regular 10c Corn 6 for 55c, 12 for $1.05.
Regular 2 for 25c Del Monte Solid Pack Tomatoes, 2 for 25c, 6 for 70c, 12 for $1.35.
Regular 50c Japan Tea 40c.
Regular 50c Gunpowder Tea 40c.
Regular 50c English Breakfast Tea 40e.

To be convinced of a general saving, order your Groceries from the

Port Angeles Grocery Co.

"PICK-UPS"

BY OTTO J. STOCKMAR.

Ralph Toler left for Seattle on the Sioux yesterday. He will be there on business one week.

Mr. Hansen off the Leader Department Store has opened up his large Christmas stock.. He is the same busy man as usual.

The firm of McDougall & Hooker have moved from their offices on Laurel street to the Olympic Hotel building. Mr. McDougall has taken charge of the hotel and restaurant.

The Morse building at the corner of First and Laurel is taking the shape of an up-to-date fire proof place. No doubt the pillars and concrete work will withstand an earthquake shock.

Julius Kirschberg don't have much time to talk these busy d- In fact, he is so deep in thought over beautifying the store for the Holidays that he has no place to hang his hat.

Schaible & Huttchinson have placed the pole and framework for their new big clock at the edge of the sidewalk on Front street. When the k will be putt up is only a question of time.

The Harris-Kelly launch, B. C. was safely anchored behind the City dock during the wind storm. As seen during the blow, she rides the waves like the City of Angeles.

Harrington's Cigar Store now is an ideal store. New pipe cases and shelves have been installed by Mr. Clark of the Port Angeles Furniture Co. A very fine premium case was also installed a short time before. The case was immediately filled with Liggett & Myers premiums. Today the case looks bare. Some smokers and tobacco coupon savers in this town.

Sontag & Worster, cigar manufacturers and boosters on home industry, say that their Peg Top cigars are going like hot cakes, in fact so fast that they have hardly time to eat. What's the matter with starting a tobacco plantation?

Peter McGoff, one time owner and proprietor of the Fern Candy store, has located amongst the thriving merchants of Angeles at the corner of First and Oak streets, where he will again cater to the people who like sweets. Johnson & Bork did the painting and repairing.

A new shoe repairing shop has opened up in business on the lower entrance to the Oak street zig zag. Mr. F. Hampel, the proprietor, says he uses the best of leather and patience on his work. He should be able to handle some trade this winter.

This is the time of the year that Brewster of the 5, 10 and 25 cent Store will have a chance to display a part of Brewster's millions.

Says I,
To myself,
Says I,—
The Olympic-Leader
Is the Paper
To buy—
Says I
To myself,
Says I.

It remains for the good people of Port Angeles to make Christmas a real season of good cheer for the city's poor.

Billy Martin is now completely settled in his new place of business on First street. The continuous hum of the machinery shows that he is constantly on the job. By the way, he is the sash and door man.

Owing to a general rush of business last week the Olympic-Leader made a mistake in announcing a tea party to be given at the home of Mrs. Donahue, on Eighth and Cherry, on the 9th. Shove the date one week ahead to the 16th. Everybody invited.

Mr. Rubyn, an experienced jeweler lately from the east, has opened up a jewelry store on Front street near Oak. He has with him a young experienced jeweler from the old country. They are large dealers in old gold and silver.

The proprietor of the Star Movie house is in Seattle this week looking over some good films. We can only watch and wait.

The launch Energy was rammed by a small boat about a week ago. Tuesday morning she was seen slowly sinking near Gutenberg's store. It certainly has taken a lot of energy to put that launch down.

The Port Angeles General Hospital will be occupied by the first of February. It has better accommodations than it had before the disastrous fire.

During the cold weather we are most liable to notice the difference in the clothing on the children. It pays to wear good underwear. Colds are death. Phelps Dry Goods store carries Munsing underwear.

The alley between Front and First is slowly coming up to the level of Laurel street. The dirt is coming down from that useless obstacle of a hump between Laurel and Lincoln. Many new buildings will be able to locate on this ideal ground in the near future.

The northeaster that blew over the city of Angeles lasted nearly thirty-three hours, or from early Monday morning until Tuesday noon. Many small boats and launches broke their moorings and three or four are missing.

A bowling alley is being installed this week next door to the Commission House. The shooting and fun gallery has also moved into the same place, abandoning the old stand across from the Dream Theater. They say bowlers never get appendicitis. Better try it before you eat that Christmas dinner.

Many Christmas shoppers forget to take the Olympic-Leader with them on their shopping tour, but you may be sure they have read of the bargains offered. Lest we forget, there is some class to the advertising and it will be for your benefit and money-saving to keep your eye on the official county paper.

Another launch is believed to have sunk. They called it Maybe. Maybe it did.

Wonder if we can get up at 12 o'clock New Years night and see the time in the tower of the new court house?

The Postal Telegraph has moved from their offices under the Tribune-Times to the room formerly occupied by McDougall & Hooker on Laurel street.

According to an eastern contemporary, "nuts, pigs and goose bones" all indicate that a hard winter is at hand. The "nuts" referred to are not those engaged in scribbling.

Europe wants lumber and wants it the worst kind of way. Clallam county has some odd billion of feet, and if a fair sized quantity be cut each day would make three hun-years of hard labor for several hundred men and thousands of dollars worth of machinery. The lumber magnates met in Tacoma last week. It is not known whether Angeles was represented or not. It is not impossible then that Clallam county will see prosperity in a few weeks after old Doc Time has changed the calendar.

The Herron 5, 10 and 15 Cent store has a Santa Claus booth made of white imitation brick. Santa has notified Mr. Herron that he will arrive soon, and take charge of the booth.

The new telephone building is about completed. The installation of the phone board and batteries is now in the hands of the "talk" boys. The chief operators desk as well as the toll desk has to be connected with the main wires. Five monstrous cables, containing from 500 to 600 wires, enter the building. The furniture used in the main office is of mahogany. The telephone exchange board is located in a large, airy room on the first floor directly behind the main office. You may soon expect to be able to talk alone so that no one on the same line can hear. After the first of the year you will not have several rings to contend with. You will receive one ring of your bell.

The railroad is a new thing for some people of this city. The tracks now run completely through the business section of the town. An engine can be seen many times during the day passing to and fro across Laurel street, pulling flat car loads of steel rails and ties. The bell on the boiler of the engine shows much activity and one must be on the alert or he will be most liable to lose his life. Anyway, we all appreciate that good old sound. In time the newness will wear off, and then Angeles will have become a thriving and prosperous community.

Word comes from the Monroe Reformatory, or the "University of Another Chance," as they prefer it called, asking for old magazines. They are particularly anxious for the technical magazines such as Scientific American, Popular Mechanics, Electrical magazines of various kinds will do, etc, We are sure there are many families in town with files of these old magazines, and just take time to pack them up and send to these unfortunates, many of whom have no one in the world personally interested in their welfare. The reformatory will pay the freight charges, so tear out all advertising pages and lessen the weight as much as possible and just address to the Washington Reformatory, Monroe.

The Washington State Building at the Panama-Pacific International Exhibition was formerly dedicated on December 2 with speeches, housewarming exercises and a ball. A large assemblage was in attendance. The dedication address was made by John Schram of Seattle, chairman of the state commission. This is the first state building to be opened. It is a stately and beautiful structure. Washington's exhibit in the Palace of Horticulture is now being installed

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Fifteen hundred Shriners were present last week at the big meeting of the order held in Seattle, on Friday. A class of sixty-six "novices" were initiated. The list of names included the following from Angeles: Chester C. Dobbs, Otto A. Pettit, Donald D. Huddleston, Clarence P. Brown and John M. Ralston of Port Townsend. Fred Hensen, R. D. Willson, E. J. Walton and Hugh Phelps were interested spectators from Angeles.

Our fall supply of Lap-Robes has just arrived. Come in and look them over. Nicholson & Meredith, Angeles Harness Shop.

If your furniture needs repairing or refinishing, send it to the Port Angeles Furniture Co.

Your Wants Will Be Satisfied at

Fisher's Pharmacy

Our Stock is Complete.

A Complete Leather Goods Line now on display includes
Card Cases,
Pocket Books,
Hand Bags,
Playing Card Sets,
Tourist Tablets,
Music Rolls,
Ladies Leather Hats,
Military Brushes and Cases,
Collar Boxes.

We also carry an attractive line of
Toilet Waters,
Perfumes,
Stationery,

Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Christmas Cigars, Morse's Milk Chocolates, and hundreds of others.

THE COUNTY SCHOOLS

The following circular has been sent to the teachers of Clallam county this week. Many teachers have expressed their belief that a great deal of benefit can be derived from a contest of this nature and it is hoped that a great many schools will participate.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

Book II of the Champion Speller (Hicks) for the 1915 spelling contest, instead of the spelling lists as heretofore.

For the regular contest parts I and II of Book II (sections IV and V in complete edition) will be used, and prizes will be awarded to all having a perfect record at the conclusion of this contest.

After this regular contest the winners will take part in a "Final Spell Down" and the words in part III of the Champion Speller, Book II (section VI complete book) will be used and a special prize will be awarded to the successful contestant.

One copy of the Champion Speller will be sent by Lowman & Hanford to each teacher in the county, and if more copies are needed teachers are requested the required number at the district's expense. Please send in your order for the extra copies at once upon receipt of this letter. There will be no written contest this year.

The contest will be held during Institute week, March 30th, to April 2nd. The exact time will be announced later.

It is recommended that local contests be held before the final in Port Angeles and it is certainly urged that schools designated as Community Centers make a special effort to have one or more local contests.

The December Teacher's examination is held Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week.

PRETTY WEDDING AT DUNGENESS

A very pretty wedding took place Monday, December 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis Cays, pioneers of the Dungeness country, when their daughter, Wyvette Jane was united in marriage to Mr. Earl G. Peterson of Dungeness. The Rev. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist church officiated.

Promptly at 12 o'clock the bridal party descended the stairs to the strains of "Mendelshon's" wedding march, beautifully rendered by Mrs. Wm. Ward, and marched to a beautiful arch, profusely decorated with foliage and white chrysanthemums. First came the ring bearer, Little Miss Bernice Roberson, prettily dressed in pink silk, then the bridesmaid and best man and lastly the bride and groom. The bride looked charming in her gown of ivory satin, draped in filmy duchess lace, trimmed in pearls. Her long bridal veil was caught up in cap effect with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a La Vaillaire set with pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a beautiful bridal boquet of roses. The brides-maid, Miss Neva Peterson, sister of the groom, wore a pretty combination of pink and nile green crepe de chine, and carried a beautiful boquet of pink roses. Mr. Leon Cays, brother of the bride, attended the groom.

After the ceremony, dinner was served in the large dining room, where covers were laid for forty-five guests. The room was decorated with chrysanthemums and carnations and the table fairly groaned with the good eats.

The brides going away costume was broad cloth in the new shade of brown and she wore a picture hat with pink plumes.

The bridal couple were accompanied to the boat by a number of auto loads of friends, where amidst a shower of rice, they were wished Godspeed on their journey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Peterson will be at home to their friends in their new bungalow in Dungeness Valley after December 16th.

When Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago returned from a visit to Philadelphia recently he was surprised to learn that he was to be named as minister to Switzerland. The idea of taking Carter away from the white lights of Chicago and retiring him to the secluded green mountains of Switzerland was too astounding for him to contemplate.

Electric wiring, "Hot Point" appliances, Hughes Electric ranges and lamps, at Electrical headquarters. C. Winfield Harris & Co. Opposite the Dream Theatre.

Get your Christmas orders for hand-painted china in at once, before the rush begins. Mrs. Minnie Troy. Art Studio on Front street.

BOB SHIELDS
NEW STORE
Now Open

With complete and fresh line of Christmas Candies, Fruits, Nuts, etc. Exiensive and most complete new Stocks of Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, etc., suitable for General and Holiday Trade. The best the market provides.

Circulating Library---Late Books

THE PORT OF PORT ANGELES

The greatest asset the Port of Angeles has is her harbor, roomy enough for the shipping fleets of the world and with absolutely no obstructions to navigation. With equitable climate and fully protected from storms, there is not a day in the year that shipping cannot be carried on without interruption. The Port of Angeles is easily two and one-half days nearer the Orient than San Francisco and a half a day nearer the Orient and Alaska than Seattle, with much less towage and insurance costs than Seattle.

With proper facilities there is no good reason why the Port of Angeles should not control the fresh fishing industry.

The fishing industry of the Atlantic coast is one of the largest profand the fishing banks that could be made tributary to the prosperity of the Port of Angeles, are many times larger and more profitable than are those of the Atlantic coast.

With proper facilities, the Port of Port Angeles could be made the distributing point for the large Oriental and Alaska business of Portland. Portland has long been looking for that opportunity of outlet which the Port of Port Angeles, with rail and water facilities would offer. The P. A. & S. L. C. R. R. will constitute the former when completed to a thru trans-continental connection near Olympia, which is certainly its object, and a Port Commission could and would provide the latter.

XMAS SHOPPERS—SHOP EARLY

Go to H. Gutenburg's Hardware & Furniture Store, where they have the goods with prices right. Sleds, express wagons, Selco coasters, Irish mail, shooflys, rocking horses, doll cabs, go-carts, air rifles, tool sets, wheel-barrows, dishes, pocket knives, silver sets, knives, forks and spoons, rugs, carpets, all kinds of nice pieces of furniture and easy chairs. Any of these pieces would make an appropriate and lasting gift.

Remember to send your out-grown or cast off clothing, dolls, toys and books down to the Commercial Club, to be used for needy families. A number of calls for clothing are already in and there will doubtless be many calls before the winter is over.

There will be on sale at the Pioneer Electric Company's store, fancy articles, including guest towels, aprons, breakfast caps and other articles; on the 14th and 15th of this month on the People's Wharf.

A complete stock of GOODYEAR TIRES on hand at all times. Adjustments gladly made on all GOODYEAR TIRES. Fred C. Farmer, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

Now is the time to lay in a supply of good dry wood. Phone J. A. Martin. X57.

FOR SALE—A Smith & Barnes player piano. Paid six hundred dollars for it last spring but as I am compelled to sell will take $450 on time. It is a fine mahogany case, and all in good condition. A great bargain if taken now. Apply to the Fern Candy Co. on corner of Front and Lincoln streets.

LOST—A black and tan blood hound. Kindly return the dog to John Thilt and receive reward. Twelfth street, between C. and D., Lincoln Heights.

ALSO ALTERING & REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty.

MERZYK

Next door south of P. A. Meat Market.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Under Miss Pazandak's supervision, four girls from the domestic science class, Georgia Coble, Mamie Thompson, Ruby Kelly and Bernice Brannand served refreshments to the Friday Reading Club, who entertained at the home of Mrs. Willson, Wednesday evening. They made the cakes, coffee and Waldorf salad, buying only the rolls. All the ladies greatly appreciated their willingness in taking such a responsibility from them.

Don't forget the basket ball game with Sequim Saturday. This is the first game of the season and we hope that everyone will turn out and give the boys their support. The game will begin promptly at 8.

The Seniors will entertain themselves tonight with a dinner at the schoolhouse. It will be cooked and served by the girls in the class.

There will be great rejoicing among the students and teachers when the bulletin boards arrive for then notices may be posted without danger of being destroyed.

Seats for the "Pennant" may be reserved on Monday or any time during the week at Mathewson's Drug Store.

It has ben decided that there will be two weeks Christmas vacation and beginning on Friday, December 18th.

News has been spread abroad that the ladies and men who are teaching in this city are organizing teams with the hopes of playing our High School team. Much good material can be found here and several good games are predicted in the near future.

The Domestic Science classes, under the supervision of Miss Pazandak, have been turning out splendid specimens of cookery the past week. A specialty has been made in the line of fruit cakes and plum puddings in preparation for the Holidays.

The chemistry classes have been dealing this week with ammonia and nitric acid and their compounds. An epidemic of stained fingers and headaches has been the consequences.

What's the terrible excitement in the Senior class, anyway? All these mysterious class meetings?

Read the "ad" of the Leader Department Store.

Call for Bids

Bids will be received up to January 1st, 1915, for 20 ricks of dry wood, to be delivered and piled at the old central school building.

MADGE NAILOR,
Clerk, District No. 7

Announcement

S. RUBYN

Buyer and Seller of All Kinds of Jewelry.

We wish to announce that we have lately opened up a First Class modern jewelry and repair shop, situated on Front near Oak street.

EXPERT ON SWISS AND AMERICAN WATCHES

JEWELRY REPAIRING AND ENGRAVING

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT

Watches adjusted to keep perfect time with the second. Watches regulated free of charge. We guarantee all of our work honestly. All work is done promptly.

REASONABLE PRICES

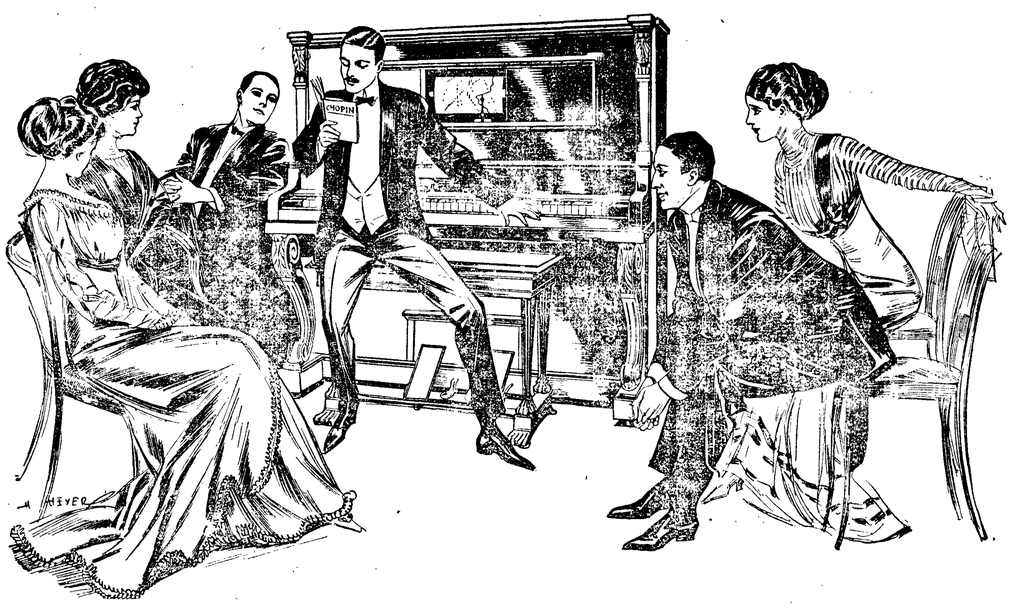
Mr. Burden has been engaged by Mr. Rubyn to do the expert watch repairing. He is lately from Switzerland.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE WISH to announce to the people of Clallam county that we have opened an up-to-date piano store at the corner of Front and Oak streets, in the city of Port Angeles. We have been fortunate in securing the exclusive agency of the **Kohler and Chase** line of high-grade

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS AND GRAND PIANOS

A fine assortment of which will be found on our floors at all times. Come in and see our new store, we are here to stay and will be



pleased to meet you whether or not you are interested in our pianos. We will have in the near future a complete line of talking machines and sheet music.

PENINSULA PIANO CO.

J. D. O'CONNOR, Manager

The Goblins

A Christmas Story

IN an old abbey town a long, long while ago there officiated as sexton and gravedigger in the churchyard one Gabriel Grubb. He was an ill conditioned, cross grained, surly fellow, who consorted with nobody but himself and an old wicker bottle, which fitted into his large, deep waistcoat pocket.

A little before twilight one Christmas eve Gabriel shouldered his spade, lighted his lantern and betook himself toward the old churchyard, for he had a grave to finish by next morning.

He strode along until he turned into the dark lane which led to the churchyard--a nice, gloomy, mournful place, into which the townspeople did not care to go except in broad daylight; consequently he was not a little indignant to hear a young urchin roaring out some jolly song about a merry Christmas. Gabriel waited until the boy came up, then rapped him over the head with his lantern five or six times to teach him to modulate his voice. And as the boy hurried away, with his

hand to his head, Gabriel Grubb chuckled to himself and entered the churchyard, locking the gate behind him.

He took off his coat, put down his lantern and, getting into an unfinished grave, worked at it for an hour or so with right good will. But the earth was hardened with the frost, and it was no easy matter to break it up and shovel it out. When he had finished work for the night and looked down into the grave with grim satisfaction he murmured:

"Brave lodgings for one, brave lodgings for one,
A few feet of cold earth when life is done.

"Ho, ho!" he laughed as he sat himself down on a flat tombstone, which was a favorite resting place of his, and drew forth a wicker bottle.

"Ho, ho, ho!" repeated a voice close beside him.

"It was the echoes," said he, raising the bottle to his lips again.

"It was not," said a deep voice.

Gabriel started up and stood rooted to the spot with terror.

Seated on an upright tombstone close to him was a strange, unearthly figure. He was sitting perfectly still, grinning at Gabriel Grubb with such a grin as only a goblin could call up.

"What do you here on Christmas eve?" said the goblin sternly.

"I came to dig a grave, sir," stammered Gabriel.

"What man wanders among graves on such a night as this?" cried the goblin.

"Gabriel Grubb, Gabriel Grubb!" screamed a wild chorus of voices that seemed to fill the churchyard.

"What have you got in that bottle?" said the goblin.

"Hollands, sir," replied the sexton, trembling more than ever, for he had bought it of the smugglers, and he thought his questioner might be in the excise department of the goblins.

"Who drinks Hollands alone and in a churchyard on such a night as this?"

"Gabriel Grubb, Gabriel Grubb!" exclaimed the wild voices again.

"And who, then, is our lawful prize?" exclaimed the goblin.

The invisible chorus replied, "Gabriel Grubb, Gabriel Grubb!"

The sexton gasped for breath.

"What do you think of this, Gabriel?" said the goblin.

"It's—it's very curious, sir; very curious, sir, and very pretty," replied the sexton, half dead with fright. "But I think I'll go back and finish my work, sir, if you please."

"Work?" said the goblin. "What work?"

"The grave, sir."

"Oh, the grave, eh? Who makes graves at a time when other men are merry and takes a pleasure in it?"

Again the voices replied, "Gabriel Grubb, Gabriel Grubb!"

"I'm afraid my friends want you, Gabriel," said the goblin.

"Under favor, sir," replied the horror stricken sexton, "I don't think they can. They don't know me, sir. I don't think the gentlemen have ever seen me."

"Oh, yes, they have! We know the man who struck the boy in the envious malice of his heart because the boy could be merry and he could not."

Here the goblin gave a loud, shrill laugh which the echoes returned twentyfold.

"I—I am afraid I must leave you, sir," said the sexton, making an effort to move.

"Leave us!" said the goblin. "Ho, ho, ho!"

As the goblin laughed he suddenly darted toward Gabriel, laid his hand on his collar and sank with him through the earth. And when he had had time to fetch his breath he found himself in what appeared to be a large cavern, surrounded on all sides by goblins ugly and grim.

"And now," said the king of the goblins, seated in the center of the room on an elevated seat--his friend of the churchyard—"show the man of misery and gloom a few of the pictures from our great storehouses."

As the goblin said this a cloud rolled gradually away and disclosed a small and scantily furnished but neat apartment. Little children were gathered round a bright fire, clinging to their mother's gown or gamboling round her chair. A frugal meal was spread upon the table, and an elbow chair was placed near the fire. Soon the father entered, and the children ran to meet him. As he sat down to his meal the mother sat by his side, and all seemed happiness and comfort.

"What do you think of that?" said the goblin.

Gabriel murmured something about its being very pretty.

"Show him some more," said the goblin.

Many a time the cloud went and came, and many a lesson it taught to Gabriel Grubb. He saw that men who worked hard and earned their scanty bread were cheerful and happy. And he came to the conclusion it was a very respectable sort of world after all. One by one the goblins faded from his sight, and as the last one disappeared he sank to sleep.

The day had broken when he awoke and found himself lying on the flat gravestone, with the wicker bottle empty by his side. He got on his feet as well as he could and, brushing the frost off his coat, turned his face toward the town.

But he was an altered man. He had learned lessons of gentleness and good nature by his strange adventures in the goblin's cavern.—Charles Dickens.

Christmas Seal Of 1914

THE executive committee of the American Red Cross approved the design for the 1914 Red Cross Christmas seal, to be sold throughout the United States during this year's holiday season to help in the war on tuberculosis.

A different design for this stamp is adopted every year. The 1914 stamp is brightly colored, with red and green predominating. It is taken up almost entirely by the ruddy face of Santa Claus. The background, in vivid green, represents part of a Christmas tree. At the upper corners are red crosses. At the bottom on an unrolled scroll are the greetings "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year." The legends "American Red Cross" and "1914" appear.

Instead of an oblong design, as used during the 1913 Christmas season, the 1914 stamp is square.

The Red Cross anti-tuberculosis Christmas seal first was used by the American Red Cross as a national body in 1908. Since then over $1,800,000 has been raised through the sale of these stamps at Christmas time in the crusade against tuberculosis. Last Christmas over 40,000,000 of the stamps were sold in the United States. The Red Cross Christmas seal was first used by the Delaware chapter of the Red Cross in 1907 at the instance of the secretary of that chapter, Miss Emily P. Bissell, and the national organization took it up the following year.

The Star of Bethlehem.

This old sobbing world of ours is one year older than it was when the last Christmas carol was chanted. It has had another twelvemonth of experiments and of experience, of advancement on many lines of human research and acquisition. But it has not outgrown Jesus Christ. For him it has discovered no substitute. The star of Bethlehem is the only star that never sets. Jesus Christ alone can satisfy all human necessities and the loftiest of human inspirations. Christianity is the only universal religion, the only one adapted to all ages of life, to all human conditions, to all races and all nationalities. Other lights have arisen, waned and vanished forever. The Greek mythology is as utterly shaken to ruin as its own splendid Parthenon. The chief religions of Asia—Brahmanical, Buddhist and Moslem—all are limited and local; they are all moribund While they make no inroads on Christianity, the religion of Bethlehem and Calvary makes constant inroads upon them. The systems of error which Paul and Peter fought have vanished out of sight, and the whole east is catching glimpses of the star that first dawned over Judea's sky. In spiritual dynamics blood tells, and God has trusted his gospel of salvation to the most powerful races on the globe.—Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

The Message of the Bells.

The Christmas bells are ringing. In every pealing note they say to the poor: "Jesus was one with you. He chose to share your lot because it was that of the majority. In all that you have to bear you are a brother to Jesus Christ." Christ never took on his blessed lips the philosopher's cant. He never said that misery, poverty, disease and death were natural results of a divine law. They were as unnatural as hateful. But for them all he has a remedy, "That ye love one another as I have loved you."—Bishop Cheney.

Christmas, Christmas Everywhere.

"We have received our first Christmas gift," said a city man the other day, "in the shape of two little square, cube shaped paper packages of tea with Chinese characters painted all over them. They came from our Chinese laundryman.

"When we go for the washing and produce the ticket the Chinaman reaches for the bundle.

"'Ninety cent,' he says, and as we are reaching for the coin he reaches under the counter and produces from there those two little square packages, which he lays down beside our bundle. We don't know what's in them or why he put them there, and as we put down the coin we take up one of the packets and say:

"'What's this?' And then says the laundryman, smiling:

"'Kismus.'

"And as we smile in return and pick up the odd little packets we think the Chinaman is really more or less adaptable to the customs of the country."

When Hope Was Born.

Rise, happy morn; rise, holy morn;
Draw forth the cheerful day from night
O Father, touch the east and light
The light that shone when hope was born
—Tennyson "In Memoriam."

A Good Magazine for the price.

TODAY'S and the Olympic-Leader, both one year, $1.25. Sample copies of Today's may be seen at the Olympic-Leader office.

McCALL'S Magazine, Today's, People's Popular Monthly and Home Life, all four with the Olympic-Leader one year, $1.50. Each subscriber receives free any McCall pattern and any May Manton pattern, one each of her own selection.

MODERN PRISCILLA, Woman's World, Today's Magazine, and Olympic-Leader one year, $1.75.

BOY'S MAGAZINE, People's Popular Monthly, Today's Magazine, and Olympic-Leader, all one year, $1.50.

FARM AND FIRESIDE, McCall's Magazine, Farm and Home, Home Life, Today's Magazine the Olympic-Leader, all one y

Each subscriber to McC may select a free pattern from any of those advertised during the year. The same is true of Today's. Those taking McCall's, Today's and the People's Popular Monthly with the Olympic-Leader, get two free patterns, value 20c, which deducted from the combination price $1.50 makes the cost of the monthly magazines ten cents each for the whole year.

A complete stock of GOODYEAR TIRES on hand at all times. Adjustments gladly made on all GOODYEAR TIRES. Fred C. Farmer, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

Gate City Mercantile Co.

OUR FUTURE

CASH PRICES

SUBJECT TO CHANGE OF MARKETS

Fruit Sugar (not beet) ..... 15 lbs. for $1.00
Cameo Milk ..... 7 cans for 50c
Choice Yakima Spuds ..... $1.45 per 100
Flour (Blue Stem) ..... $1.65 per sack

Gate City Mercantile Co.
Phone 243.

The COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Proceedings of the Board for the Month of December

Tuesday, December 1, 1914 at9:00 a. m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment, all members being present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

T. F. Trumbull appeared before the board, presenting a claim of J. M. Carlson against Henry Bros. for work done on their contract for the Blyn-Jefferson county road, amounting to $500.00.

Said Henry Bros. having on file with the county a bond covering their said contract with the county, the board refused to consider said claim as against the county and ordered same filed.

The board approved the bonds of W. Warren as County Auditor and egistrar of Titles.

The board authorized the chairman and Superintendent of Schools Geisness to provide for sending a child of Mrs. Shirley Prickett's either to the Medical Lake Asylum, or to an eye specialist in Seattle, as they may decidee the necessity requires; said child having been reported to the board as a defective youth.

Letters from Mrs. T. A. Maher and John Almaden regarding a road in the East End of the county were received and filed.

Application of C. A. Nelson for the position of janitor in the new court house was received and filed.

A deed for a right-of-way for a road was received from the Milwaukee Land Company, and was ordered to be recorded by the county auditor.

The board approved O. N. Lee's pay roll in the sum of $272.76 for repairing Permanent Highways, same to be paid from the Permanent Highway maintenance fund.

The board approved the engineer's final estimate due Henry Bros., on the Freshwater Creek bridge, amounting to $540.86, and ordered auditor to issue warrants for same on the general road and bridge fund.

A claim filed by Henry A. Poole for injuries to a horse claimed to have been caused by carelessness of the county road crew was referred to the county attorney.

A petition of W. L. Ferguson et al for a road to be known as the Quillayute River Bottom road was received and referred to the county engineer for a report.

The engineer was also ordered to examine and make a report upon the advisibility of the granting of the Klahn road, a petition for which was filed some time ago.

The auditor was instructed to call for bids for the construction of about a mile of Permanent Highway beginning at the western end of the first contract on Permanent Highway No. 3 and running one mile or more westerly on the line of the survey of said highway, bids to be opened on Monday, January 4, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The Board then adjourned until Saturday, December 5, 1914. at 9:00 a. m.

Saturday, December 5, 1914 at 9:00 a. m.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment, all members being present.

The Board examined the following claims and ordered warrants drawn for same as follows:

On Current Expense Fund

Frank Sullivan, engineers salary	140 00
E. M. Fassett, bonded road survey	$ 29 15
Dunn & Hogan, board	7 25
Wm. Van Brunt, assisting engineer	52 50
June Sullivan	57 50
Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw, board	26 50
Jno. Hallahan, assessors salary	108 00
Emma Baar, clerk for Assessor	48 00
Ray L. Haynes, compiling timber	87 50
George Benson, draughtsman	120 00
E. E. Nichols, deputy sheriff	75 00
Van W. Welch, deputy sheriff	75 00
Frank Miller deputy sheriff	75 00
M. Claire Gifford, deputy sheriff	87 00
Garfield Davis, expenses	2 00
H. E. Abel, auto hire	3 00
H. R. Littlefield, auto hire	2 00
Thos. H. Bayton, auto hire	7 00
E. W. Meredith, auto hire	5 00
H. I. Small, auto hire	10 00
Roy Greenfield, auto hire	8 00
C. L. Baker & Co. supplies	4 30
H. Gutenberg, supplies for County Home etc	7 00
Port Angeles Grocery Co merchandise for Co Home	86 30
Rudolf Beck, meat for County Home	7 00
E. A. Prickett, fish for County Home	1 50
Peoples Fish Market, fish for County Home	2 50
Ladies Auxiliary Club, relief for paupers	50 00
S. J. Lutz, merchandise for paupers	4 25
John Zaccardo, merchandise for paupers	30 00
Thomas Geisness, expenses	6 30
G. A. Priest, auto hire	3 00
Pioneer Bindery & Printing Co., supplies	62 20
Yakima Bindery, supplies	4 15
Webster Publishing Co., printing	41 25
Acme Printing Co., printing	41 00
F. D. Sheffield, inspector of court house	150 00
Chas. George inspector of court house	112 50
W. Heller, repairs at court house	2 25
Lewis, Wiley & Morse, labor	3 97
H. Allison, night watchman at court house	30 00
K. O. White, deputy clerk	21 25
W. J. Taylor, health officer	45 00
Andy Forbes, nursing	40 00
Olympic Hospital, care of paupers	12 00
Western Union Telegraph Company, telegrams	1 47
Postal Tel-Cable Co telegrams and express	4 76
City of Port Angeles, light	7 50
C. E. Fulmer burial of paupers	70 00
C. E. Fulmer, coroner's fees	10 20
C. E. Fulmer, coroner's fees	10 20
J. E. Cochran, expenses	22 50
F. L. Plummer, expenses	2 50
C. L. Babcock, expenses	17 40
F. C. Farmer, supplies for ferry, etc	174 71
R. D. Willson Hardware Co. supplies for ferry, etc	39 35
Meredith & Nicholson, supplies for ferry	1 25
Lysall & Gnstafsson, supplies for ferry	17 45
Wm. G. Martin & Co supplies for ferry, etc	109 20
William Givens, labor on ferry	60 00
Toler Supply Co., auto supplies	39 74
Port Angeles Motor Inn auto supplies	9 20
Clay Wolverton, auto supplies	7 50
Pioneer Electric Co., supplies	16 70
Remington Typewriter Co. supplies	1 25
American Surety Co, premium on bond	22 80
E. E. Fisher P.M. envelopes	76 62
James Burrows, officer of election	6 23
James Wallace, officer of election	6 00
Mike Zaccardo, officer of election	6 00
E. M. Fassett, officer of election	6 00
David Burrows, officer of election	6 00
A. A. Zaccardo,, rent	3 00
Frank W. Ackerly, officer of election	6 50
Ruth Palmer, officer of election	6 50
David Elterich, officer of election	6 00
Forks Athletic Club, rent for election	5 00
Capt. Muller, officer of election	3 00
On Road Bond Fund Dist. No. 3	
Joseph Pearson, graveling	92 00
James Fordham, graveling	46 34
A. I. Olsen, graveling	$ 13 67
Rown Luke, graveling	3 00
John Rieger, graveling	37 34
J. O. Morse, graveling	108 00
Orin Kelly, graveling	17 50
Lester Allen, graveling	23 50
Tony Renard, graveling	29.33
W. M. Stovall, graveling	14.00
Capt. Muller, graveling	37.50
H. L. Gathrgiht, graveling	16 33
H. Saffron, graveling	28 34
D. Davis, graveling	6 34
A. H. Waldrip, graveling	3 84
A. J. Berry, graveling	28 34
Vic Linn, graveling	8 83
Dick Shellhorn, graveling	10 17
Jas. R. Gallagher, graveling	117 67
Geo. McDonald, graveling	7 50
R. D. Willson Hardware Co. supplies	15 50
H. I. Small, freighting	3 00
P. J. Becker, lumber	29 46
Capt. F. Muller, supplies	3 00
Allie Miller, rent of camp outfit	74 00
W. J. Woodcock, board	227 00
Milwaukee Land Co., rightofway	66.07
On River Improvement Fund:	
Max Klahn, labor	6 00
W. L. Ferguson, labor	6 00
G. F. Hutsell, labor	6 00
Mike Doyle, labor on Elwha	

(Continued on Page 10.)

A "Savings Bank" in the Tot's Stocking

What gift expresses more wisdom, what lesson of thrift better taught than to place a metal Savings Bank in the little stocking Christmas morning—a bank that we will furnish to you free. Let it be one gift of many, if you choose—but oh! So practical!

DEPOSIT A DOLLAR TODAY

in the name of your boy or girl and we will mail the "pass book" so it will be receivedon Yuletide morning showing the money credited to the child's account.

Think of the impression the two gifts of the little bank and the pass book will leave on the child's mind. Think and act. Act for the happier future that the Christmas remembrance assures.

Port Angeles Trust and Savings Bank
Laurel Street between Front and First

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Report of Secretary for Month of November and Membership of Standing Committees.

To the Officers and Members of the Port Angeles Commercial Club:
Gentlemen—

I have the honor to report on the work of the Club and of the Secretary's office in the month of November, 1914, as follows:

Correspondence

Letters and communications received, 88. Letters written, 56. Literature mailed or distributed, 163.

While the volume of this correspondence is not so large as that of the preceding month, it was on the whole much more exacting and the correspondents evidenced a much more definite desire for specific information upon subjects affecting resources and development. Much data for prospective articles for publication in several periodicals and newspapers was also provided by this office within the last month.

Publicity.

The state Bureau of Statistics and Immigration has been co-operating quite beneficially with the work of the Club. Descriptive and statistical publications compiled and published by the Bureau comprise the most effective exploitation literature now available in this state, aside from Federal publications, and the Legislative committee of this Club, after careful investigation, has reported hearty endorsement of this public work and urged our representatives in the state legislature to favor appropriations for its maintenance and extension.

Under direction of the Board of Directors on November 23, the committee on Industries and the committees on Publicity, co-operating with the secretary, began a campaign in the local press for the discussion and study of the Port District and Port Commission Project. Chairman W. J. Ware of the Publicity committee is the initiatory head of this work.

Beginning with the issue of December 1, the Railway & Marine News of Seattle is featuring its publication with a series of articles descriptive of the tourist attractions of Western Washington. The secretary has been invited to contribute an Olympic Peninsula article. The prospect of further representation has been referred to the publicity committee.

Upon invitation of J. H. Ginet, Western Immigration Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, the secretary on November 30, submitted an article of 900 words descriptive of Port Angeles and Clallam county for publication in a Washington state map folder soon to be issued by that company.

Statistics.

Gathering and compiling the absolutely necessary descriptive and comparative statistics of this city and county has been found the most difficult duty of this office, chiefly because some who have the data required do not seem to appreciate the indispensable importance of accurate, serial and thoroughly analyzed information of this kind in this enterprise. I hope, however, to be able to complete this vital compilation, with possibly one or two exceptions, in time for the January report.

New Members

Six active new members were enrolled in the month of November, as follows: Brock, Dr. H. M.; Earles, Dr. W. W; Rhine, William; Roth, Albert W; Simmerman, H. B; Tuff, James R; Guthrie, W. H., post office box 342, Port Angeles, residing in the Eden Valley country west from the city, became a non-resident member.

Club Finances.

On November 23, by order of the Board of Directors, the old debt of the Club was reduced to the extent of $50, as in the preceding month. This leaves the total old debt unpaid at $59.38. On November 9, the Board of Directors set aside as a Fair and Emergency fund the sum of $225 of the net proceeds of the Clallam county fair held October 16 and 17, 1914.

Industries.

Among the most noteworthy undertakings of the secretary's office within the last month is the gathering and compilation of data relative to the extent, availability, comparative quality and delivered cost of western hemlock bark at Port Angeles. This information is desired by one of the largest eastern tanning and leather concerns, which contemplates establshing here either extensive tannic acid factories or tanneries, or both. This information has now been collected and is most thoro and satisfactory in every respect. It will be compiled and forwarded within the present month.

President C. J. Harrison and Manufacturing Superintendent F. A. Hull of the Automatic Electric Controller Company of Seattle, were here on November 2, 3 and 4, with a proposition to the officers of the Club and the committees on Industries to establish their headquarters and manufacture their unique invention here. This project is still pending before the committee on Industries.

The good offices of the Club have been extended to local industries during the month, one of which is now arising out of serious difficulties that until the last two weeks, threatened its existence even before it became a producing establishment.

Rural Mail Service.

As a result of the Club's automobile trip thru the west end of the county on October 27 and 28, it is now quite probable that the mail for that part of the county will soon be routed thru Port Angeles via Fairholme. A petition praying for such service was started at Mora on November 3, has been generally signed by the people of Mora, Quillayute and Forks, and was then sent to T. F. Rixon for circulation at Beaver, with directions to deliver it to this office when fully signed for final ratification and a proper letter of transmittal to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

Similar action has been taken by the people of the Elwha and Indian Creek, who thru Mr. Charles Peters and W. H. Guthrie, have obtained the active co-operation of this Club in their effort to get rural free delivery over a route of 32 miles in a circuit strating from this city, serving the lower Elwha, Eden Valley, Indian Creek and Elwha districts. This matter is now in the hands of the committees on City and County Affairs.

Donations.

Master Arlie Copeland of Forks, Washington, who captured the first prize at the Clallam county fair, on October 16 and 17, for the best exhibit by a public school pupil, has donated to the Club his prizewinning display of 17 kinds of Clallam county native woods.

Director W. J. Ware has presented to the Club a complete tracing of the United States topographical map of the Olympic National Forest, wrought by geographer Theodore F. Rixon, now a resident of Beaver in this county. This map will be placed in the Club rooms at an early date.

Collection of Dues.

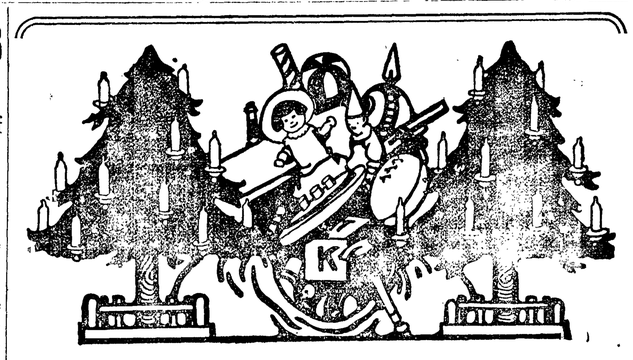
The most perplexing problem of this office is the task of collecting the monthly dues without seriously interfering with the really constructive and exploitation duties of the secretary. It is a much more time-wasting job now than it was under the old subscription plan, as by the present uniform fee system there are twice as many members as there were then, and if each must be personally solicited it constitutes a reckless waste of time on the part of the secretary. I therefore appeal to all members to pay their dues promptly each month by check, by mail, or in any other way that opportunity or convenience may offer, or to pay dues six months in advance, thus saving $2 each themselves and greatly extending the efficiency of the organization. I shall continue to work at nights and on Sundays, as has been necessary up to date, and with such voluntary co-operation from the membership there will be much more likelihood of real potential accomplishment. Respectfully submitted,

FRANK C. TECK,
Secretary.

STANDING COMMITTEES
(Appointed December 7, 1914)

Membership—D. J. McCarthy, Chairman, B. Goodbrand, L. J. Leon-

Continued on Page 10.



A Christmas Tree

will not be just right without some of those

ELECTRIC DECORATIONS

from

Stephenson & Pegram's

They make happy the heart of every child who sees them. It will pay you to walk down on the wharf two doors north of the Merchant's Hotel to see the handsome illuminated tree in our window. We carry the biggest stock of ELECTRICAL GOODS in the city. Ideal Christmas Gifts for all members of the family.

Pioneer Electric Co.

Phone 50 Phone 50

When it comes to

GROCERIES PHONE 50

We have a full line of Christmas Candies, Fruit and Nuts.

Seevers Cash Store Co.

Phone 50 Phone50

Xmas

Cards,
Gift Books,
Calendars,
Post Cards,
Seals,
Stickers,
Children's Books,
Tree Decorations,
Gift Stationery,
Mirrors,
Brushes,
Toilet Sets,
Manicure Sets,
Candy,
Razors,
Guns,
Rifles,
Kodaks,
Perfumes.

BEETLE & SIMMONDS

A CANDY KITCHEN

Peter McGoff, the well-known candy man of Port Angeles, has again gone into business to supply the lowers of sweets with the purest and best candies that can be made. He willl be open for business Saturday, December 12, and everyone who visits tthe shop will be presented with a candy cane free. You will find him om the corner of Oak and First streets,, right near the post office.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. David Gevan is in the Minor Hospital im Seattle to undergo a serious operation.

Proceedings of Board of Commissioners

From Page 9.

river	42 00
T. F. Dean, labor on Elwha river	18 00
Walter Goodwin, labor on Elwha river	2 75
C. Goodwin, labor on Elwha river	7 50
John Martin, labor on Elwna river	12 00
N. W. Sturdevant, labor on Elwha river and board	63 25
Louie Brown, labor on Elwha river	9 62
M. J. Doyle, labor on Elwha river	12 00
T. F. Dean, labor on Elwha river	16 00
John Martin, labor on Elwha river	27 00
N. W. Sturdevant, labor on Elwha river	15 17
B. G. Wilcox, labor on Dungeness river	5 00
A. W. Horne, labor on Dungeness river	19 50
John Lundquist, labor on El wha river	30.25
John Carlson, labor on Elwha river	84 00
Peter Knutson, supplies	12 80
H. Gutenberg, supplies	9 75
On Game Protection Fund	
J. W. Pike, expenses	4 15
Robert M. Morrissey deputy game warden	18 00
Fred C. Farmer, auto supplies	36 40
Toler Supply Co., auto supplies	95

The Board approved the official bonds of E. A. Prickett and Harry C. Bishop, assessor and sheriff elect, respectively.

The Board made an order, upon the recommendation of the county engineer, for the placing of extra culverts on Permanent Highway No. 3, amounting to the sum of $33.87, thereby increasing the final estimate over the preliminary estimate by that amount.

The board then approved the engineer's final estimate on Permanent Highway No. 3, due Henry Bros., in the sum of $2,729.24.

The board approved F. J. Ward's payroll for repairing Permanent Highway No. 1, in the sum of $231.50 for allowance upon the Permanent Highway Maintenance Fund.

At 10 o'clock a. m., the Board took up the matter of bids for vault and office furniture for the new court house, finding said bids as follows:

Interior Equipment and Decorating Co., steel furniture $5,128.34; wood furniture $5,200.00; total $10,328.34.

C. H. E. Williams, Wood furniture $6,300.00; tota' $6,300.00.

Standard Electric Time Co., steel furniture $3,621.35; total $3,621.35.

Art Metal Construction Co., steel furniture $4,195.00; total $4,185.00.

Benton-Herald Desk and Safe Co., wood furniture $6,170.00; total $6,170.00; Bushong & Co., steel furniture, $4,725.00; wood furniture $5,775.00; total $10,250.00; Standard Furniture Co., steel furniture $4,814.00; wood furniture $5,881.50; total $10,695.50; Pioneer Bindery & Printing Co., steel furniture $3,552.21; wood furniture $5,327.20; total $8,879.41; Interior Fixture Bureau, steel furniture $3,600.00; wood furniture $5,700.00; total $9,050.00; Lowman & Hanford Co., steel furniture $3,588.40; wood furniture $5,480.00; total $9,068.40.

The Board spent the balance of the day considering the bids, and finally awarded the contract to the Pioneer Bindery & Printing Company, and instructed the Architect, Francis W. Grant to prepare a contract, providing for the furnishing of the furniture as scheduled in the plans and specifications, with the exception that one steel case and ladder is to be cut out of the assessor's office and the dimensions of two of the omnibuses specified are to be reduced in size.

The Board then adjourned until Monday, January 4, 1915 at 9:00 a. m.

COMMERCIAL CLUB COMMITTEES

From page 9.

ard, W. A. Sinnett, Chas J. Filion.

Finance and Auditing—S. J. Lutz, Chairman, B. N. Phillips, F. L. Thompson, C. E. Shields, Fred P. Henson.

House and Property—D. H. Fry, Chairman, A. A. Smith, F. L. Plummer, G. W. Muck, C. L. Haggith.

Logged off Land and Settlement—K. O. Erickson, Chairman, G. M. Lauridsen, Lewis Levy, M. E. Howard O. Sandness.

Entertainment and Receptions—Fred C. Farmer, Chairman, J. Lloyd Aldwell, Dr. D. E. Mc Gillivray, F. R. Herron, Cecil McNutt.

Local Trade—G. W. Muck, Chn., J. J. McKenna, R. Simmonds, Albert W. Roth, J. F. Dilling.

Statistics—G. V. Smith, Chairman, F. P. Fisher, C. C. Donovan, Dr. F. S. Lewis, Jas. Stewart.

Publicity—W. J. Ware, Chn.. L. M. Harrington, W. S. Brewster, EE. J. Burrough, W. M. Clark.

Exhibits and Fairs—J. I. Kirschberg, Chairman, John C. Hansen, Chas. Stakemiller, Stephen Land, J. A. Adams.

Industries—J. W. Lindsay, Chairman, Lewis Levy, John Cain, H. M. Fisher, J. W. Hooker.

Celebration and Excursions—D. E. Zent, Chairman, W. J. Mathewson, C. Winfield Harris, Dr. H. M. Brock, H. B. Zimmerman.

Resolutions—Thcs. T. Aldwell, Chairman C, P. Brown, T. F. Trumbull, J. E. Cochran, J. P. Christensen.

Taxation—City and County Affairs—W. B. Ritchie, Chairman, A. L. Phillips, A. J. Leonard, Peter Grubb, Frank Dustman.

Legislative—Geo. V. Smith, Chairman, J. W. Lindsay, W. B. Ritchie, Donald McInnes, Chas. D. Sult, John C. Hansen, T. F. Trumbull.

Complete unexcelled stocks
Ready for the Christmas Buyer

(See our windows and displays inside)

With great pleasure we announce our complete readiness, as never before, to carefully and economically fill your every need in selecting just that right article for father-mother-sister-brother-sweetheart-friend, or relative, at very conservative prices---we mention---

UMBRELLAS, - $1.00 to $7.00
SLIPPERS, - - 50c to $1,00
STATIONERY, box - 19c to 75c
KID GLOVES, pair $1.90 to $2.00
SWEATERS; all styles, $2.00, up
LADIES FURS--All styles & prices
HOSE and HOISERY, 25c pair, up
LADIES HAND BAGS, $1.00, up
MEN'S NECK TIES, 25c, 50c, $1.50
MEN'S HOUSE JACKETS, $5 to $9
MEN'S BATH ROBES, $5.00, up
MEN'S COMBINATION Sets, 75c up

Greatest values in undressed Dolls--25c to $1.59

NEW STOCK HOLIDAY GIFT BOXES, ALL SIZES & SHAPES 5c to 25c

$3.75 & $4 Blankets
For Monday only--this extra grade wool-finish Blanket, size 66x80 in.--plain white with colored --and all the plaids..... $2.95
See window display for values. An unusually attractive bargain.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS For Bargains During these busy shopping days---it will pay you to buy here.

Complete lines Mackinaws --Boys and Mens, $5, up

Home Journal Patterns **KIRSCHBERG'S** Styleplus $15 Suits for Men

THE BUSIEST AND BEST CHRISTMAS STORE

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED

AS A GIFT ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR

HIM

A____

Bath Robe, $2,50 to $6.00
House Coat 3.00 to $5.00
Hat 1.50 to $5.00
Cap 25c to $1.50
Shirt 50c to $5.00
Tie 25c to $1.50
Muffler 50c to $2.50
Umbrella 50c to $5.00
ose 10c to 50c
Handkerchief 10c to $1.50
Suspenders 25c to $1.00
Combination Sets 50c to $2.50

and a hundred other splendid suggestions to be found at this store right now makes it easy to select gifts sure to please HIM in every way.

Parcels delivered free of cost to any place in Clallam county.

Where you get a SQUARE DEAL **S. J. LUTZ & CO.**

BAKERY PRAISED BY STATE INSPECTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Myerding,of the Palace Bakery, were made happy this week by receiving a letter of recommendation and praise from Miss A. B. Wimple, state inspector, who was here last week on a tour of inspection. The large business they have built up in the short time they have been in Angeles is the home peoples testimonial of what they think of the Palace Bakery. Miss Wimple has also sent them a certificate certifying to the satisfactory condition in which she found their building, materials, health and habits of cleanliness of their employes. You will see by their "ad" in this issue that they are preparing a special line of goodies for the Holiday season.

Friday's P. I. contains the news of the destruction by fire of Edison's large plant, covering a whole block. The loss of $7,000,000 covered by $2,000,000 in insurance. Edison, though 67 years of age, says he will at once begin the erection of a now plant on the same site.

WARSHIPS DESTROY GERMAN CRUISERS

London, Dec. 9.—It was announced officially here today that the German cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig had been sunk off the Falkland Islands in the south Atlantic.

The following announcement was issued by the official information bureau: "At 7:30 a. m. on December 8, the Scharnhorst, Gneisnau, Nurnberg, Leipsig and Dresden were sighted near the Falkland Islands by a British squadron under Vice Admiral Sir Fredric Sturdee. An action followed, in the course of which the Scharnhorst, flying the flag of Admiral Count Von Spee, the Gneisenau and the Leipsig were sunk. The Dresden and Nurnberg made off during the action and are being pursued. Two colliers also were captured."

The vice-admiral reports that the British casualities are very few in number. Some survivors have been rescued from the Gneisenau, Leipsig and Scharnhorst.

The Gneisenau, Leipzig and Scharnhorst, with the cruisers Nurnberg and Dresden composed the German Pacific fleet which in the engagement with the British squadron under Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock off the coast of Chile on November 1, sank the British cruisers Monmouth and Good Hope with the loss of about 1,500 men.

Since that time British and Japanese squadrons have been searching for the German fleet, of which little has been heard. Recent reports from Montevideo, Uruguay, were to the effect that the German fleet was believed to have rounded the Cape and entered the South Atlantic, but there has been no authentic information of the whereabouts of these vessels since the battle with the British squadron.

ROMANTIC OCEANA VANCE BURNS UP CARGO

The schooner Oceana Vance is discharging her cargo of lumber at the Earles mill, where she loaded two weeks ago, the result of a fire on that vessel occurring after she had passed out at Cape Flattery. When she was reported as returning it was thought she had encountered heavy weather and had sprung a leak. Instead she had been damaged by fire, which was caused by the explosion of her gasoline tanks. According to information obtainable she sustained considerable damage, and that a very large portion of her cargo was badly damaged.

COURT HOUSE FURNITURF

The contract for furniture for the new court house was awarded to the Pioneer Printing & Bindery Co., at the Board meeting Monday. There were several bidders but the Pioneer, besides being the lowest, was also favored because it handles "Made in Washington" goods where possible.

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

Fred C. Farmer,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.