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CLALLAM AND CHEHALIS TAKE STATE HONORS

Lead the Thirty-Nine Counties in Excellence of Gravel Roads Constructed

"Clallam and Chehalis counties are close competitors for the state honors in milage and excellence of gravel roads constructed," says State Highway Commisssioner Wm. R. Roy in his report of the State Highway Department, just issued, covering the period from October, 1912, to October 1914. Continuing he says:

"In addition to the natural resources to alll of the Olympic Peninsula, Clallam county is an ideal pleasure resort district. In anticipation of an early connection with the rest of the State by wagon road, the county has sought to build roads which would serve the tourist as well as the agricultural and lumbering interests. To this end there has been expended during the past two years the sum of $496,000.00 as reported by the County Engineer, for construction amd maintenance; $309,000.00 of this sum was raised by a county bomd issue; $148,900.00 was raised by the road districts, and $47,2331.00 by the General Road and Bridge Fund levy. The proportion of this expenditure that has been raised by direct taxation is remarkable, in view of the fact that the County's assessed valuation iss barely ten million dollars.

"An east and west road has been completed firom the Jefferson County line to the Pacific ocean; a fine steel bridge overr the Elwha river has been completed, and many other of the deep canyons which traverse the county from the Olympic mountains to the Straits of Juan de Fuca have been bridged by modern structures.

The gravel roads are maintained by raking and with log drags and road graders. Under this system, the material used for the main roads soon compacts into a firm and smooth roadbed.

"Of the Permanent Highway mileage completed, one mile is near Port Angeles, and includes a high trestle bridge across Ennis creek which containsover 35,000 feet B. M., and two miles are on the Sequim- Dungeness road. The county now has under contract two miles of gravel road on the Olympic Highway west of the Elwha river, to cost $10,100."

Among the illustrations, which include a number of bridges, is one of the new Elwha bridge, quite the handsomest structure of the lot. Two sections of the report, the Historical Sketch given herewith, and another on the Improvement of Earth Roads," are of especial interest; the latter, which is quite lengthy, will be published in a future issue of the Olympic-Leader.

HISTORICAL SKETCH

The State Highway Department, as such, dates from the legislative session of 1905. Prior to that time various State Highways and trails were authorized by the legislature as far back as 1893, but very little work of permanent nature was accomplished. The expenditures were made under the directions of persons designated by the legislature, known as State Highway Commissioners, selected from the counties in which the work lay. A total of $110,000.00 was appropriated by the state to be expended in this way.

In 1903 a law was passed creating the office of State Highway Commis-

(Continued on Page 8.)

FORESTS SHOULD AID COMMUNITIES

Under Secretary's Proposed Plan, Clallam Would Have $98,000 Annually for Roads.

David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, in his report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, recommends a change in the methods of administering the national forests in undeveloped sections, so that they will yield at once revenue that can be applied to local development which will further assist communities and aid in the settlement of the territory. Under this plan, the department, instead of waiting until timber is actually sold before the unsettled counties gain any revenue from this form of the public domain, will, if Congress grants the necessary authority, underwrite its proportion of expenditure for local improvement, especially for road construction, and charge this against the counties' shares of timber sales when the timber is opened for commercial cutting. The theory underlying the department's proposal in this matter is that the forests in these sections constitute a large part of the lands and prospective public income of the territory, and that the forests, therefore, should bear their share of the pioneering expense.

The Secretary says: "In regions where timber is the chief income-producing resource, absence of demand for it often works a serious hardship upon those who have entered the region as the advance guard of civilization and are seeking, in the face of many difficulties, to establish homes. There are counties in which a sparse local population of pioneer settlers find themselves surrounded by a wilderness largely consisting of national forest land, which is almost idle so far as any form of present use is concerned. In other words, a great, if not the greatest of the potential sources of wealth in such counties, held in trust by the government for the benefit of the public, not merely contributes nothing now to the upbuilding of the communities which will give value to the forests, but actually adds to the burden which these communities must assume. Were the forests private property, they would pay their fair proportion of the cost of road development, public schools, and other public activities, thru taxation. The Government, unlike the private owner of timberland in such regions, is holding the timber, not in order to make a profit later by its advance in value, but in order to make it promote the public welfare. That it should be made to serve the local as well as the national public welfare has been definitely recognized in the provisions of the law for the use of 35 per cent of all gross receipts from the forests for local public purposes.

"To carry more fully into effect this already established principle a further step should be taken. It should not be necessary to wait until the period of hardest struggle is past before these public resources begin to assist local development. Before the national forests begin to yield large incomes, as well as after, they should be made to participate in the work of building up the country and giving value to all its resources.

"The first need of the public in undeveloped regions is for more and better roads. Without them the struggle of individuals to gain a foothold is much more difficult, while isolation from neighbors from the outside world means meager educational opportunity, a lack of comforts, and conditions unfavorable to community life. A road system, however, constitutes a capital investment which a handful of settlers must make a little at a time. On the basis of showings of facts regarding the value of the Government's property, its potential income-yielding capacity, and the needs of the public, Congress should be asked to appropriate for the construction of specific projects recommended by the Secretary of Agriculture. The cost of such road construction by the Government should constitute an advance of the amounts which the forests would later make available for local use. In effect, therefore, the roads would become an obligation upon the forests, to be extinguished as their resources come into commercial demand."

Secretary Houston accompanies his report with a memorandum regarding the sustained annual yield of the Olympic Forest. The net area

Continued on page 8.

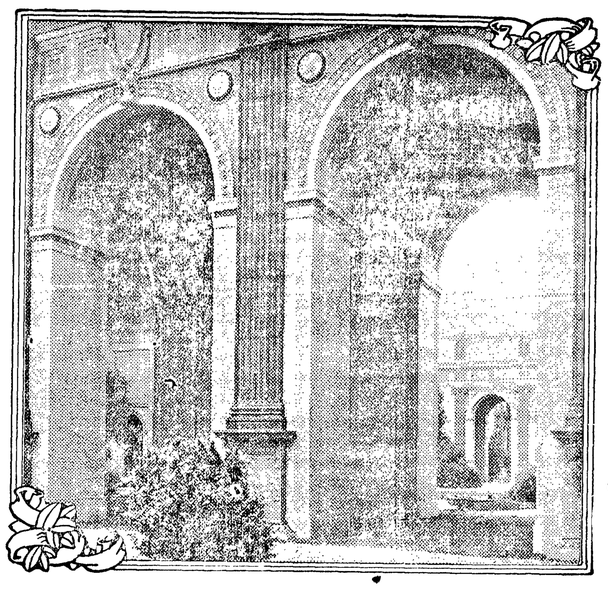
THE CATHOLIC SOCIAL HALL

After several months delay in the contemplated improvement of the erection of the Catholic Social hall, the contract was finally let and signed and the work will be done by C. B. Reid, architect and builder. The hall will be located on the fourth lot of the church property facing 11th street. The ground dimensions of the building will be 40x80, and the height 18 feet. A solid concrete foundation will carry the superstructure and the rear of the basement will be arranged for the future installation of lavatories, shower baths and boiler. At either side of the hallway entrance will be two spacious rooms; one to serve as a kitchen and the other as a reception and checking room. The space above these two rooms will serve as a galley. At the north end a stage will be fitted with all the properties of a first class hall. A panel effect of wainscoating will skirt the hall, while the walls will be finished with ceiling, making solid surfaces that would not suffer in case the building would also be used for gymnasium purposes.

"I never knew of but one case in which German measles was fatal," said the doctor, "and that was with a Frenchman. When he heard he had German measles, mortification set in."

Red Cross seals, only a penny each. How many?

Lofty Colonnades of the Superb Court of the Four Seasons, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915



THIS photograph faintly portrays the beauty of the arches that stand between the Court of the Four Seasons and the Western Venetian Court. While it truly presents the attractiveness of the architecture, it cannot even hint at the beauty of color tones.

The pilasters shown in this photograph are of verd antique bronze, the background of imitation Travertine is of ocher hue more than half the height of the arch, and the upper portion is of Pompeiian red, with touches of orange and copper green in the ornamentation.

Inside the arches the ceilings are of cerulean blue, and bas-relief in white shows scenes typical of the seasons. The square wall surface at the left of the picture shows where one of many mural paintings will be placed.

Looking through the arch, a part of the Court of the Four Seasons may be seen. Closer inspection shows a verse from Spenser and below it the signs of the Zodiac.

The world is to be given something new in the system of courts at the 1915 Exposition, and each one is to be a revelation in modern construction. The Exposition will open at San Francisco on Feb. 20, 1915.

GAVE HIS ALL FOR THE BABIES

Five Cans of Milk for Belgian Tots! Have You Done as Much?

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 15.—In course of opening a heavy Monday mail, Judge Thomas Burke, Governor Lister's appointee as chairman of the Washington Commission for Relief in Belgium, slit open one envelope and five dimes and as remarkable a letter as he ever received, tumbled out on his desk. The writer had been touched by an article which the relief commission had caused to be published. By some, the writer is undoubtedly regarded as no longer "nice," for he has served a term in a Washington penal institution. He is an "ex-convict." The reader is left to judge whether or not the writer has discovered the true charity in his unusual letter, which follows:

"When there is a babe next door or in the next block in dire need of milk, or a mother in need of nourishment, the ordinary human can readily comprehend the situation upon learning of it and aid is promptly forthcoming.

"And so it is easy comparatively for one to picture in his mind's eye the scenes attendant upon specific instances of Belgium babes dying of starvation as so graphically described by Will Irwin in his "Babes in Belgium" article, which you, in your capacity of chairman of the Washington Commission for Relief in Belgium caused to be published yesterday. Irwin saw these things. He describes them so realistically that his readers live them over again with him. Yet when he jumps from specific instances to 40,000 babes facing starvation, little bundles of humanity born scince the inception of the war, and with 40,000 more, at a conservative estimate to be born in the next six months, one fails to grasp the full extent and meaning of his word-picture, masterfully drawn as it is. No one has ever seen 40,000 or 80,000 babes dying of starvation. One cannot conceive that number.

"To my mind, the strength of Mr. Irwin's article lies in its understatement of real conditions. I do not believe he has overdrawn his picture.

"The seeking of justice is the true charity. These little helpless Belgium mites had nothing to say in the matter of their birth. Having been born, however, they are entitled to a fighting chance, if not a fair chance, in this world. As a matter of justice it is up to everyone to help them get it to the best of their individual ability.

"My contribution is not much as contributions go—only five dimes—but it represents the difference between new soles on my shoes or wearing the ventilated old ones a little longer. My five dimes represents five cans of milk for five little Belgian tots. I'll take chances on catching cold.

"You'll not find any signature to this letter. The reason? It's not been a great while since I was a ward of a penal institution of this state. There are some uncharitable enough to use that appelation of "ex-convict" frequently enough to account for this only too natural diffidence on my part.

"But every success to the work of your commission in Washington, Idaho, and Montana. Here's hoping the supply ship from the Northwest sails early in January loaded to capacity."

All contributions should be sent to Seattle or Tacoma, Southwest Washington and the Northern Pacific territory west of Pasco shipping to Tacoma and the rest of the state to Seattle. Shipments to Seattle should be to A. B. C. Relief Ship, sending all papers to Thomas Burke, Chairman State Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Seattle.

THOSE PESKY STATEMENTS

The Olympic-Leader has never made a practice of dunning its subscribers thru its columns, but this year under the greatly increased expense necessary to maintain its standing as the best local paper in the county, coupled with the expense of rebuilding our shop and moving the plant, it seems necessary to send out statements of account and to request that our subscribers assist us to the end that we may make an even break at the close of the year. Miss MacKechnie has kindly assisted us in making out these accounts, and it may be that some of those who have recently made payments, bringing them up to the closing months of the year, will be asked for a second payment—if there should be any such, they will have been unintentionally included.

Remember the price is $1 the year if paid before January 1st, after that time $1.50. You save 50 cents by paying for next year's subscription now.

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

HAS NO PLACE IN POLITICS

County Superintendents, Like Judicial Officers, Should Be on Non-Partisan Ticket.

Should the county superintendent of schools be elected by a board, much the same as in the case of the superintendents of city schools, instead of by the electors? This and other related questions were recently asked of the superintendents of the state by the Northwest Journal of Education, which has published in the December issue a number of replies. The following by Superintendent Geisness was easily the most interesting in that it contains a real solution of the problem presented:

Port Angeles, Wash.
Nov. 20, 1914.

In reply to your letter of November 14th, I will say that as I have not had any opposition for the office of county superintendent of Clallam county my experience would not be of a great deal of value in determining the amount of time a county superintendent or a candidate for that office spends in seeking the office. However, my answer to your questions would be as follows: I have not spent any time in seeking the office of county superintendent and the fact that I am dependent on the voters for election has never influenced in any way my acts or decisions of administration. Had I been dependent on a board of education for appointment to the office of county superintendent I believe the temptation toward shaping my conduct would have been greater than it is under the present system. The statement that it is "beneath the dignity of the office to appear before the people for their suffrage" must have been suggested by some one who is ignorant of the fact that there is more hard work than dignity in the county superintendent's office. Possibly, too, one who would father such a statement has himself come to feel a certain dignity attached to his person above the common run of men, which it might be very difficult for him to define or to place his hands on in case he were required to do so. I certainly do not believe that there is any office created by popular need which can be said in any sense to have so far outgrown in dignity the people whom it serves that it can no longer be dependent directly upon them for its existence. I believe you can serve the people with greater impartiality if you are dependent upon them for election than if you have to go before a county board who themselves have to go before the people asking for election.

The amount of salary received in any office will certainly in every case affect the incumbent's interest. This statement needs, I believe, no apology. Does the county expect more service than it is willing to pay for? It is a fact that many county superintendents are teaching or holding some other office in connection with the county superintendency, something which they could not and would not do if the salary were such as to pay them for their full time.

I realize that there are at present many theories as to the best manner of increasing the efficiency of the county superintendent's office. There is, I believe, an opinion very prevalent at present that one method of increasing the efficiency of the office is to increase the salary so as to make it possible for the incumbent to put all his time and energy into the work. Other theories are numerous and every person engaged in educational work has one or more ready to offer when an opportunity like this presents itself. Mine is briefly as follows:

The county superintendent to be elected by the people in the same manner as superior judges at present. The county board of education should consist of five members together with county superintendent, who should be ex-officio chairman of the board. The county auditor and county treasurer should be ex-officio members of said board, and should serve without extra compensation. The other three members of the board to be appointed by the county superintendent and approved by the board of county commissioners. The said three members to be legally qualified teachers in the county with at least one year's experience in the state. The three appointive members of the county board of education should receive actual expenses and $5 per day when employed on the board, but that the sum total salary and expenses drawn by any one member during one year should not exceed $750. That for purposes of taxation for school maintenance the county be a unit except present districts of first and second class. That the county board of education as above constituted should divide the county into districts (except first and second class districts) or community centers (old district lines to be observed as far as feasible.) That provision be made for an annual meeting of electors in each community center for the purpose of electing a board of school directors for the district or community center and for the transaction of other business. That special meetings be called at the will of the chairman of the board of directors or by petition of five residents of the district. It would be impossible in a brief space to enter into detail, of course, but in general the powers and duties of the board of directors would be similar to these which they enjoy at present with these importan differences: All estimates for school expenses, all teacher's contracts, building, buying sites, etc., would have to pass the county board or county superintendent before it became effective. All warrants to be drawn by county auditor. In this plan I have endeavored to do away with the objectionable feature of dividing the county into districts for taxation purposes while I have endeavored to keep the districts intact for purposes of local interest and pride and to foster the work of building up community centers where there may be opportunity to do a great deal toward the general upbuilding of the communities socially, morally and industrially. If this plan looks feasible a detail plan can be worked out.

THOS. GEISNESS,
County Superintendent Clallam County.

SEATTLE AND NORTHWEST

Seattle, December 16, 1914.—As evidence of the municipal extravagance mania that has seized the officials of our cities comes the recent announcement that the city of Seattle, in order to meet its municipal payroll for all of October and the last of November, issued approximately $458,000 in city warrants. The money to cover these bills was obtained from the sale of light bonds and the treasury is left with barely enough money to comply with the statutory limit. At the last of this month the city will need a similar amount, and this will have to be obtained from the sale of other bonds. The municipal extravagance which has left Seattle in her present plight is graphically shown in the disclosure that a new water reservoir which the city built at a cost of $1,500,000, in a manner which expert engineers advised against, is likely to be a complete failure.

The movement of a uniform horticulture law for the Pacific coast was urged last week before the Washington State Horticultural Society at its annual convention at Wenatchee by E. C. Roberts, state horticulturist of Oregon; T. O. Morrison, commissioner of horticulture of Washington, and Dr. A. Cook, commissioner of horticulture for California. Drafts of bills for the regulation of commission men, which will be presented to the legislature, were endorsed by the convention

In order to conduct their government for the two years to begin with April, 1915, the people of the state of Washington will have to pay taxes to the amount of approximately $17,000,000, which is exclusive of school district taxes. Since it requires about $20,000,000 to conduct the government, at least $3,000,000 will have to be raised from indirect sources.

One of the most successful industrial movements that has ever been carried on in the Northwest is the campaign of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company for the stimulation of a greater consumption of apples in the Pacific Northwest. Starting with an apple cookery demonstration and show in Seattle and Portland, later with its participation in the National Apple show in Spokane, the O. W. R. & N. has tremendously increased the popularity of the apple as a food. It has secured the services of Mrs. Elinor Meacham Redington, a demonstrator of apple cookery, who has just completed a trip over the company's lines in a special car, giving lectures and demonstrations. Everywhere her work has been greeted with enthusiasm. The company has issued a cook book giving 150 recipes for apple dishes, and thousands of these have been distributed.

The charitable people of Seattle have become very much incensed over the recent action of organized labor in this city adopting resolutions calling upon unemployed men and women, of which Seattle now has hundreds, to refuse all work at any wage that is lower than the scale established for it by the unions. A citizens' committee, whose purpose is to provide employment for the people wherever possible, so that they may live and have shelter, is finding itself seriously hindered in its work by the selfish meddling of the organizations who desire to take no chance on having any wage rate lowered.

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Practical Nurse for confinement cases. Mrs. Guyking. Phone R-190. 8th Ave. and Laurel.

On and after the 10th of October, we will sell wood only when paid for cash on delivery. E. N. Eagle.

ALL DAIRY STOCK SHOULD BE DEHORNI

Except in the case of cattle th are to be used for exhibition pu poses, all dairy animals should be d horned. In the wild state catl needed horns for protection, but i the present state of domestication horns serve no useful purpose and ar a source of considerable annoyance

On the adult animal the horns may be removed by the use of the saw or clipper. In either case the cut should be close enough to the head to leave a ring of hair on the part that is removed, otherwise there is likely to be a stubby growth of horn appear in the course of a year or two.

The best and least cruel method of removing horns is by means of an application of caustic potash to the horn buttons while the calf is from one to four days old. The hair is carefully clipped from the buttons and the moistened end of a stick of caustic potash is then rubbed on the spot until the skin bleeds slightly. Care should be taken to prevent the liquid caustic from running off the button, but if only a small amount is rubbed on there will be no danger from this source. If the caustic has been properly applied there will be a dent in the skull where the button appeared and no horns will develop.

Some particularly attractive club offers are given in the new magazine catalogue for 1915. Let me order for you. Mrs. Jessie Webster, Agent. Phone 92.

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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 Matter of the Estate of Jens C. Rasmussen, Deceased.

Application having been filed in this court on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1914, by Lars P. Rasmussen, administrator f r final distribution of the residue of said estate; it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate 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 have, why the Court should not proceed to distribute the residue of said estate among persons who, by law, are entitled thereto. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Olympic-Leader, a newspaper published and of general circulation in said county.

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

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

DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 14.—The present state levy of 2.45 mills would raise $8,213,367 state revenue.

The Lewis County Light & Power Co., operating at Kopiah is unable to cash its pay checks.

Northern Pacific expended $13,700 on improvements in Washington this year.

Only half as many cattle as usual are being fed in the northwest this winter.

The Point Defiance line will be opened this winter rfhmrf roadrfod opened Dec. 5, making a double track low grade line between Seattle and Portland.

At Walla Walla a forty year competitive light and power franchise was voted down three to one.

When there is talk of raising salaries in the state government it is well to remember that the voters of Nebraska refused to raise the salary of the governor above $2,500 a year.

The new state school for girls just completed by the state at Grand Mound at a cost of $81,000, will be occupied about December 15.

The J. N. Moore shingle mill in Kelso resumed operation yesterday after a shut down of more than a month for repairs and improvements.

Anacortes' Masons have broken ground for a handsome new structure.

Only $200,000 will be asked for next year for the initiative and referendum, $100,000 less than for 1914.

Fruit growers in the four northwestern states to date this season have received in cash from the North Pacific Fruit Distributors $1,122,111.

The Elks have awarded contract to Farmer & Duvall for the construction of their $14,474 home at Anacortes.

The McCleary Lumber Co. will build new dry kilns at once.

A new bank is to be opened at Tenino.

The onion crop appears to be short and high prices are predicted.

The North Star Packing Co. has located a cannery site at Lopez Island and expect to commence building in February.

Cheaper lands and lower taxes will be the slogan for industrial development in the coming legislature.

Avon and Blanchard are considering erecting buildings suitable for both gynasiums and community meeting houses.

Mining men of Sumas have opened a vein of ore at Dunder creek on the Skagit-Whatcom line which promises to be among the most valuable in the Pacific Northwest.

A one pen stockyard will be built by the railroad at Chewelah.

A Bellingham corporation will establish a factory for the manufacture of a new explosive, near Fir.

The court house at Anacortes is having a general overhauling

Twenty car loads of Spokane apples leave for Christmas demands in the East.

The G. T. Pacific will erect a $75,000 dock at Seattle.

The new Hill steamer Great Northern will leave Philadelphia January 27 next and the Northern Pacific February 20. It will require about 17 days to make the trip, as stops are to be made at San Pedro and San Francisco. Will begin operation of the steamers between Portland and San Francisco March 15, and a steamer will leave every other day. The trip will be made in from 29 to 30 hours, which is less time, by from four to five hours, than any train except the Shasta Limited makes the trip. This train makes the run in 27 hours.

"The soil tillers is the most crying need of this country at the present time," says Colonel Clough, chairman of the Northern Pacific board, " and permanent prosperity can only be built on what we can grow and raise in this country."

WOOD FOR SALE
Our motto: good wood and good measure; delivered to any part of the city. Phone D-80.

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

A fight is on in the courts against the anti-employment agency law on the ground that it is unconstitutional.

The unions demand that no part of the "First Aid" under the new law be paid by the workingman.

Division of the state is again being agitated.

Agents of casualty insurance companies are going to make an effort in the coming legislature to secure amendments which will allow their companies to write compensation insurance in connection with the state.

NEW GAME LAWS PROPOSED BY COMMITTEES

The legislative committees of the Associations of Game Commissioners and Game Wardens, in session last week, have recommended a measure to be introduced at the opening of the legislature in January.

Of the essential changes, possibly the most important is the recommendation for the repeal of practically all of those game laws that remained on the statute books after the new game code became effective last year. In many instances the presence of these old laws serve to confuse. By their repeal, the game code will become much shorter and clearer. The game wardens believe those defects in the law that have been disclosed by the last eighteen months of its practical operation will be corrected.

The last cause of complaint of the general taxpayer against the game law is removed with the recommendation that hereafter the trout hatcheries of the state shall be supported by the state game fund insead of by the general fund, as at present and during past years.

It is proposed to have a closed season for a number of game birds, all of which except the band tailed pigeon are limited to Eastern Washington. The Washington open season for ruffed grouse, blue grouse, Chinese pheasants, ptarmigan or any species of quail is to be from October 1 to December 1. Bag limit on birds to be changed to twenty. Trout season in Western Washington from April 1 to November 1. 75 fish the limit for each person in one week. Bear are to be placed on the list of protected animals. If the recommendations are adopted the open season being between October 1 and May 1. Deer season left the same but hereafter a hunter may kill only one female. Under the new law it will not require a license to fish with hook and line in the waters of sound or ocean.

EAST END

From the Press.

Engineer Albert E. Pierce is at work locating poles along the streets in town for electric light and power service to be supplied by J. L. Keeler, who is having shipped in a transformer and other equipment for a Sequim sub-station. Electricity will be bought from the Olympic Power Company.

The J. R. Long sawmill in Happy Valley is now equipped with a dry-kiln and dried lumber can be furnished to order.

Two petitions to the postmaster general, asking for the appointment of a new postmaster at Sequim have been circulated in and around town. One of them asks that J. H. McCourt appointed postmaster here and the other one asks for the appointment of Jilson White.

Amore Myers has been at work this week improving the roads and streets hereabouts with a king drag. Amore is desirous of having the roads properly massaged and as soon as he gets over the rush he will proceed to organize a society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Roads.

James Curry, of Blyn, has applied for a patent on a logging device known as a line holder, the purpose of which is to clutch and hold a cable onto a log until the hook tender desires to release it. Nothing of the kind is now in use and Mr. Curry's invention may fill a long felt want.

Shop early. Buy your Red Cross seals now.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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

The Seattle National Bank, vs. John Cain and Mamie L. Cain, 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 for said County, on the 10th day of December, 1914 upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 10th day of December, 1914, in favor of the Seattle National Bank and against John Cain, et ux. for the sum of $2,699.99, dollars, 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:

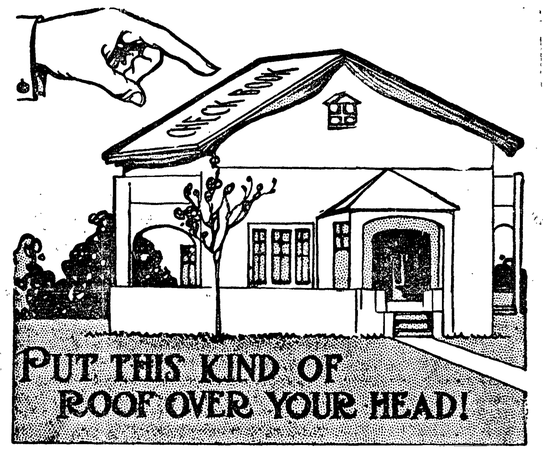
Lots 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14, in block 111, lots 3 and 5, in block 110, lots 4, 6, 8, 10 ,12 and 14, in block 106; all in E. C. Baker's Subdivision of Suburban lot 19, of the Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington. Also lots 9, 15, 17, 19 and 21 of block 1, lots 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 in block 3; lots 1, 3, 14, 16, 20 and 22 in block 4; all in Cain's Subdivision of Suburban lot 18, of the Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington.

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday the 16th day of January, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I will seal the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, together with attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased costs, in all amounting to the sum $2740.94 dollars

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 bidder.

Dated at Port Angeles, Wash., this 11th day of December, 1914.
JAS. R. GALLAGHER, Sheriff of said County.
By Garfield Davis, Deputy.

HOTEL OLYMPIC
SUNDAY DINNERS
SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 1914.
SPECIAL FIFTY CENT DINNER
Consomme Princess
Celery Green Olives
Fresh Crab Salad
French Caviar Canape
ENTREES
Baked Virginia Ham, Sweet Potatoes
Spring Chicken a-la Maryland
Chicken Poulette, Olympic
Special Baked Potato
Creamed Green Peas
Apple Pie and Cheese
Orange Sherbert with Cake
Raisins Nuts Fruit
Secure your tables now for the
"CHRISTMAS EVE" DINNER
at the
HOTEL OLYMPIC
DINNER SERVED FROM 5:30 TO 8:30
DANCE STARTS AT NINE
Dinner with Wine and Dance, $2.50 a couple
Select your tables early
Music—5 piece Orchestra

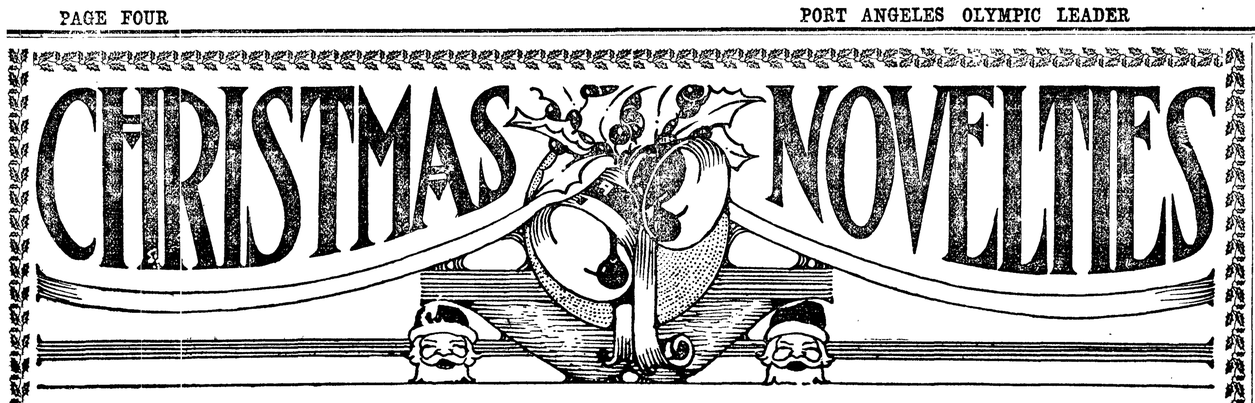


ASK any business man in town whether he has a CHECK BOOK OVER HIS HEAD. CERTAINLY he has. He couldn't do business and he couldn't live at home unless he had. More and more these days the AVERAGE MAN is PROTECTING his FAMILY BENEATH the COVERS of a BANK BOOK. Of course you want to select a RELIABLE INSTITUTION where SERVICE is PERSONAL.
LET US PUT A COVER ON YOUR HOME.
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 Bonds

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.



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*

NEWS FROM THE CAPITOL

Olympia, Wash., Dec 17.—To make the proposed system of state employment bureaus self sustaining and thereby lay no additional burdens upon the tax payer is the decision of the commission of employers and employes appointed by Labor Commissioner E. W. Olson to outline plans for state employment bureaus, made necessary by the enactment of Initiative Measure No. 8, which legislates private agencies out of existence.

At the same time the plan of the commission iis to furnish the labor opportunity ffor employmeut at the bare cost of operating the bureau. Commissioner Olson believes a charge of 25 cents pirobably will prove sufficient. The attorney general has ruled that the sttate may legally charge for such services, though private individuals are forbidden from exacting a fee.

A bill outllining the views of the commission will be presented at the coming session of the legislature.

Governor Lister's first aid commission, which organized here last week, this week is holding a series of hearings in Seattle to allow employers, employes, physicians and others a chance to present their views regarding the proposed amendment to the compensation act to provide medical and hospital attendance for injured workmen. Special invitations to attend the hearings and present their views were extended to the officials of the Washington State Federation of Labor, the Employers' Association of Washington and the State Medical Society. The Commissioner will reassemble in Olympia later to discuss and plan the exact form of the proposed bill. Attorney Harold Preston, of Seattle, who prepared the original draft of the compensation act four years ago, probably will be called upon to draft the amendment.

Governor Lister, while taking a brief vacation at his physician's orders last week, inspected the Washington building at the Panama- Pacific exposition at San Francisco. Washington was the first state to complete its building and occupy it, and the major portion of state exhibits also have been installed.

Commissioner William R. Roy has issued the fifth annual report of the state highway department, which will be mailed upon request. The report contains a full discussion of the honor convict system, given a thorough trial during his this biennium at the request of Governor Lister, an account of state an permanent highway construction , which has been greater than during all preceeding bienniums, and a valuable treatise on the upkeep of earth roads.

Valuations bearing on the Seattle-Everett Interurban case, which involve the passenger rates between these cities, and on the Seattle Lighting company case, involving Seattle gas rates, have been held by the public service commission during the past week, Chairman C. A. Reynolds and Commissioner Frank R. Spinning having returned from attendance at the national meeting of state commissioners at Washington, D. C.

Special "Christmas session" of the state prison board was held at Walla Walla this week, following a similar meeting of the reformatory board at Monroe last week. The object of the meetings, held a month earlier than the regular sessions, is to enable inmates eligable to parole to secure release in time to spend Christmas day "outside."

Aside from hatching more fish this biennium than ever before and operating the food fishing end of the department's work at less cost than the collections of the department for the first time, Fish Commissioner L. H. Darwin has undertaken the hatching of 10,000,000 salmon eggs for the federal fisheries department and 2,000,000 for the state of Oregon.

Judge George E. Morris, of Seattle, has been selected by his associates on the supreme bench to preside as chief justice, succeeding Herman D. Crow, of Spokane, for the two year term beginning January 11, 1915.

Dr. H. T. Graves, state commissioner of agriculture, has declared quarantine against a section of Walla Walla county embracing about 50 square miles on account of an epidemic of hog cholera.

In the recent stock judging contest held in Portland, the Washington State College team, under the direction of Professor Hilsop, won 83 points over Idaho. The states ranked as follows: Washington, Idaho, California, Oregon.

A British submarine dived under five rows of mines in the Dardanelles and sank the Turkish battleship Messudick the first of the week.

The mercury fell to 24 degrees in Seattle Sunday, the lowest for December in the history of the bureau.

Read the "ad" of the Leader Department Store.

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.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Christmas services in the Catholic church will be of the festive kind, appropriate to the occasion. The first service will be at 6 a. m., and is known as the Mass of the Angels, because the angels announced the birth of Christ to the shepherds, and at the same time peace on earth to men of good will. Beautiful Christmas carols will be sung during the early service. Miss Mary Stacklen will be at the organ, while Frank Schweitzer and Miss Frances Hoare assist with violins. Among the popular Christmas hymns will be:

Holy Night, Silent Night.
Awake, O Slumbering World,
From Eden's Bower
Adeste Fidelis,
Oh, I Hear the Glad Song,
Angels, We have Heard
Stille Nacht, Heliige Nacht.

The second mass is at 8 a. m., said at daybreak as a symbol of the dawn of the spiritual life in our hearts by the Son of Justice. It is also called the Mass of the Shepherds because the Gospel read at this Mass relates to the adoration of the Shepherds.

The third Mass is at 10 a. m. and will be a Highmass composed by John Wiegand. The Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Offertory, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei are fine individual selections and altogether they form one beautiful, harmonious whole.

The services will close with Benediction and the accompanying hymns are the O Salutaris and the Tantum Ergo.

H. D. Kyle, the creator of the Kyle Kottage, left Wednesday for Montesano, where he has an interest in a logging business. He expects to be absent three months.

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.

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

A full line of

Fancy & Staple Groceries

CANDIES

Next door to Fern Candy Store. Cor. of Lincoln and Front streets

MRS. ANNIE REARDON, PROP

Open evenings until 10 p.m.

WALTER BELT AND MISS ESTER HAPPILY MARRIED

The Olympic-Leader learned of the marriage of Miss Gertie Ester to Walter Belt too late last week to make more than a mere mention of the facts. The following from the Sequim Press expresses very nicely the esteem in which both Mr. and Belt are held in Port Angeles, where many friends wish them every happiness in their wedded life:

Miss Gertrude Ester of Port Angeles, and Mr. Walter Belt of Sequim, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ester, on Lincoln Heights, Port Angeles, on Friday evening, December 4th, by the Rev. Smith, of the Congregational church of Port Angeles.

The newly-weds immediately departed upSound on a short wedding trip, Mr. Belt having secured a position under Chief Engineer Allen, of the state highway board, and the newly-weds will probably make their home in Olympia. Mr. Belt is a brother of Mrs. Hazel B. O'Brien, of Sequim and made his home here when not engaged in survey work in other parts of the county. Leaving here last Friday morning to take a new job in Olympia, he stopped off at Port Angeles long enough to secure his bride and take her along with him.

Miss Ester has been for many years one of the very efficient operators in the Central office of the Port Angeles Telephone company at the county seat and has been held in high esteem both by the telephone officials and by a large circle of friends and associates, and the announcement of her marriage will no doubt be somewhat of a surprise to all her many good friends in Port Angeles and elsewhere in Clallam county.

COUNTY WIDENING OUT SOL DUC RIVER ROAD

County Commissioners Hansen and Lotzgezell joined Jim Clark in an inspection tour of the Olympic Highway west of Lake Crescent Saturday, where the county is widening cut the road, eliminating some of the curves, and gravelling so that the road bed may be settled and hard before the heavy traffic of spring commences. There have been no slides of any consequence on the new road this winter, which has improved rather than deteriorated as has always been the case with earth roads. It is believed by the commissioners that another and larger ferry will have to be built for the lake, as even in this season of little travel the present ferry is kept fairly busy, more than paying expenses at the very low rates charged.

GASOLINE ENGINE FOR SALE

A two horse power horizontal gasoline engine, running steadily until last week, when it was supplanted by a motor, for sale at a bargain. Phone 44.

Your dollar will earn you 33 per cent if you pay for the Leader now instead of waiting until after the holidays.

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

Fred C. Farmer,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

Laundry Agency at Harrington's.

Saturday Cash Specials

EIGHTH ST. GROCERY

EIGHTH AND LINCOLN

The Lincoln Street Grocery carries all kinds of staple Groceries, fancy cookies. A good line of candy, nuts and fresh fruit. Fresh home-made bread each day. Also Christmas cards, napkins, tissue paper, tablets, envelopes, mucilage, paste, shinola, etc. 18 lb. of sugar with each $5 order.

PHONE 96

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

WANTED—To rent at once a first-class piano. Adult use only. Reply Owl Drug Store, stating make and price wanted.

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

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

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

FOR RENT—Furnished, three room house. Third and Oak. $9.50. Phone R-127. 50tf

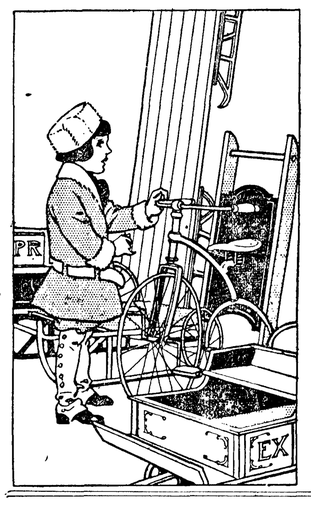
FOR RENT—New modern house, Fifth and Lincoln, four rooms, bath. Phone L-279.

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

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

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.



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 ag anccat our display window will show.

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE

Beginning Saturday, December 19, and Positively Closing at 11:00 P.M. December 31

Here is a chance to get a Christmas present for your family that will be remembered in your home many Christmases to come

One - Kohler & Campbell, fine mahogany case, most beautiful Piano in town both in appearance and tone-quality. Reg. Price $500, special Holiday Price $418.

Fine Mahogany Fisher. Reg. Price $425, Holiday Price $338.

Beautiful Mahogany Kohler & Chase, patent adjustable action. Regular Price $ 475, Special Holiday Price $365.

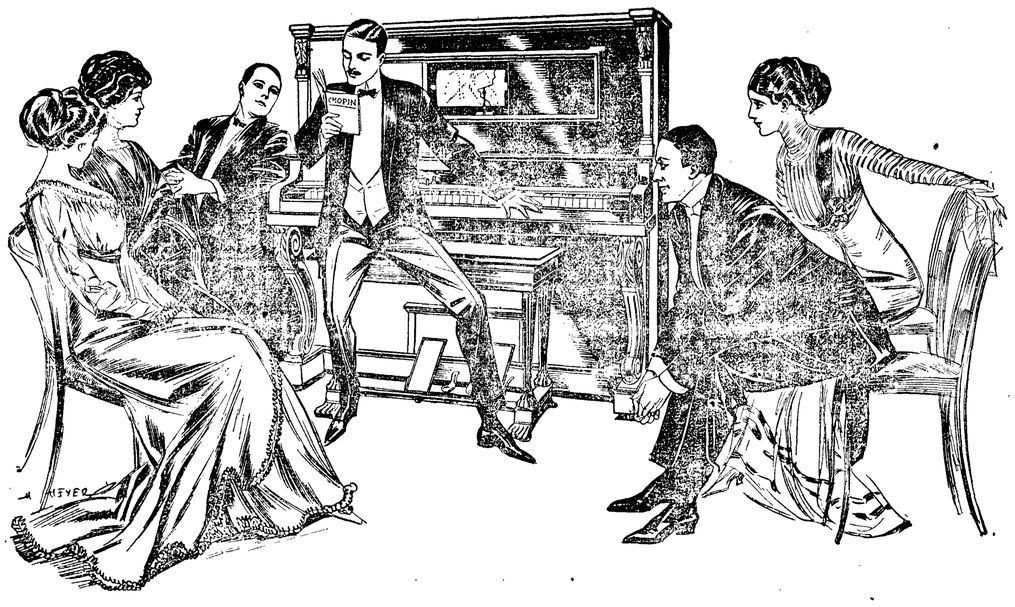
One - Mahogany Brighton Piano Regular Price $ 350. Special Holiday Price $ 270.

One Andrew Kohler Mah. Reg. Price $ 375. 00. Special Holliday Price $ 255.

One Brighton, Walnut case Regular Price $ 250. Special Holliday Price $ 210.

Two Newton Pianos, One Mahogany, one Walnut. Reg. price $ 325. Special Holiday price $ 260.

One - Kohler & Campbell Mahogany (Bungalow Style) Regular price $ 350. Special Holiday price $ 288.



Two Andrew Kohler Player Pianos, Latest Metro Style One Walnut, One Mahogany. Regular price $ 750. Special Holiday price $ 585.

One Kohler & Chase Player piano, Mahogany. Reg. price $ 650. Special Holiday price $ 570.

One - Emerson Baby Grand (a beauty) Reg. price $950. Special Holiday price $ 785.

One - Nice Mahogany piano player, 52 rolls - $ 50.00

EASY TERMS WILL BE GIVEN ON ANY OF THE ABOVE PIANOS

If you will come in and see our stock you will agree with us that this is not the class of Pianos usually advertised and sold on special sales, and that the prices quoted are real bargains.

PENINSULA PIANO CO.

Corner Front & Oak Sts. J. D. O'CONNOR, Manager Port Angeles, Wash.

"PICK-UPS"

BY OTTO J. STOCKMAR.

Peabody bridge is now closed to traffic. The pile driver is on the ground and new piles will sink into the earth the first of the week. P. J. Woods, contractor for the work, contemplates having the bridge ready in one month.

J. D. O'Conmor, piano man, reserved and sold three new pianos last week. Two of these were sold on the opening day. If you love music, it will pay you to talk it over with the Peninsula piano man.

A match game between Earles mill and City All Stars was rolled at the new bowling alley on First street, Tuesday eveming the alleys are shellacked, making a high score possible.

They say Jack Johnson is now in Buenos Ayres, Argentina, where he is going to fight a white man. Some thought he went to fight the Germans. Lead bullets are evidently a little too tough for his cranium.

It would seem that the Leader Department store was overstocked. They have such a large stock of goods on hand. There are many things to pick from, says Mr. Hansen. The first of the year the store will hit its eleven months stride. Two more weeks to get those incomparable bargains.

Julius Kirschberg, busy man, advertiser, moving picture fiend, gave the patrons of the Dream Theater a surprise on Sunday last. He secured the agency of the Royal Tailored clothes. That firm sent a moving picture film along as an advertisement. That was the surprise. The plot in the play showed how to fall heir to a million dollars by wearing Royal Clothes. Now Julius is taking orders for the all wool firm.

It looks like somebody has been drilling for oil on Front street, in front of Gutenburg's store.

Peter McGoff gave away 500 candy canes last Saturday.

Shields is a very classy window decorator. Some ideal presents for men tempt the women buyers as they pass his store on Front.

Skating is getting to be an everyday habit of the school boys. Cook's Prairie is frozen over. Is it a lake or a mountain?

Wilson's Hardware Store is handling the Christmas shoppers with ease. Very efficient help. Nuff said.

Are you a big brother or sister to the aid of the city's poor? Christmas will not pass with these unfortunates forgotten!

The man with a kick says that business will be better in the spring. Better take things as they stand and proceed at once to make them better.

We thank the many people who complimented the Olympic-Leader on its eighteen page issue last week. Business never looked brighter.

The war is about over. The Kaiser is to be operated upon. Throat troble. The German censor board may have to be abandoned.

Says I to myself—Let the Harness Shop do it.

Fry's Drug Store received a fine shipment of Christmas goods a week ago. The South American parrot that sat idly in its cage is no more. Business came on in a rush. The parrot could not stand it, and committed suicide.

The market basket loaded for some needy family is the badge of the really-for-truly Santa Claus this year in Port Angeles.

Pettit has received his outfit, all in white, for a five chair shop, and bathrooms, which will compare favorably with anything in the big cities.

A sign in black and white is being put in front of the Clallam County Abstract Co.'s office.

If you don't shop early pretty soon you will shop late—or not at all.

Remember the time, the place, and the good feeling you will distribute when you help the poor. The Commercial Club rooms are open all week —every day, and everything you can give that helps—counts.

Railroad Avenue will soon be a great "White Way." The council says we must have plenty of light on the wharves.

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

TRAGIC DEATH OF HARVEY E. LAWSON

Word was received by the Local Oddfellows this week of the tragic death of Harvey E. Lawson on November 30th at Devils Canyon, California. No details were given. The word comes from R. G. Scott, who signs himself International Secret Service, stating that Lawson "fell over a precipice 1000 feet high last evening. We found his bones this morning. They were picked clean by wild beasts. Found his coat coat caught in a tree up the cliff, and in the pockets found receipts from I. O. O. F., W. M. of A., Carpenters Union, and a captain's and master's license, dated Seattle, Nov. 14, 1914 This place is forty miles from the nearest post office, sixty miles from Portersville."

Lawson has been a resident of this city for the past year. About the middle of November he left to visit his brother at Portersville. It is not known whether he had reached his destination or not; presumab'y had and was out prospecting. Was possibly driven over the cliff by coyotes. He was unmarried. His relatives have been advised and an investigation started.

Send your Eastern relative or friend a year's subscription to the Olympic-Leader as a Christmas present. It will be the best dollar that you ever invested for the benefit of Port Angeles.

The first real snow storm of the season was reported by Clay Wolverton upon returning from a trip to the Lakes Monday.

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

STUDENTS AT THE U.

The closing game of the season was played on the university campus Thanksgiving Day against the Pullman eleven; no more will we hear of Ross MacKechnie's feats on the football field until next year.

Leah Babcock is spending a few days at the university visiting her sister Grace Babcock.

Andy Severyns, also, spent two days on the campus welcomed by many fraternity brothers and other friends. He sees the same old buildings though few of the old familiar faces are left.

"Paul D. Clyde, captain of the 'U' track team, is one of the speediest men on his feet the world has ever known, is a 'safety- first' enthusiast, says the Seattle Star. While in downtown Seattle, he never crosses a street except at the crossings, and he always looks both ways for approaching vehicles and cars. When the way is clear, he dashes across at full speed. He thus escapes accidents. Clyde went to Port Angeles to visit a friend. The first day a small boy chasing a cat knocked him down, and a baby buggy ran over him."

However, he had a perfectly good alibi in each instance. He says that the young fellow who knocked him down while chasing a cat was Ross MacKechnie, the best freshman line plunger on the university squad this fall, and that the baby buggy which ran over him was piloted by Herman Anderson, who was visiting Ross at the time.

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.

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

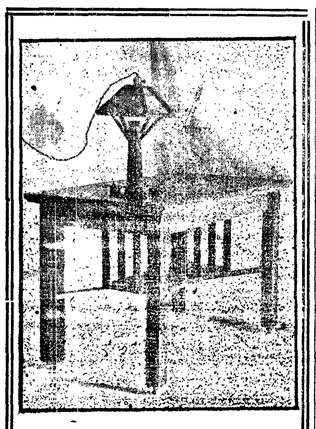
RED CROSS SEALS

Supplementing their initial order of a million Red Cross seals with one last week for a hundred thousand more, the Washington Association for the prevention and relief oftuberculosis considered the campaign of 1914 well launched. The prizes offered by the association and the national organization as previously announced are creating keen rivalry in the schools of the state. Mount Vernon, winner last year of the first prize of the three number lecture course, is again in the field, but several towns have announced their intention of winning this year, and the contest promises to become even more suirited during the coming week. The smaller schools of the state have the power to make the sale a pronounced success by disposing of the seals alloted to them. Many teachers have already made their returns, and all should do so before school closes for the holidays.

Washington now holds third place among states selling seals west of the Mississippi, with California and Minnesota ahead. Make just a little effort and put our state in first place. Talk seals, buy seals, use seals, and see that others do the same. Everybody can help in this cause for humanity.

BRADSHAW A TENDERFOOT

C. C. Bradshaw, with his record of 17 consecutive annual payments for the Olympic-Leader is, like the editor thereof, who came to Port Angeles 16 years ago, only the veriest chechaco or tenderfoot after all—entitled perhaps to honorable mention as an old subscriber but not to the grand prize, not at all. For 25 years, a quarter of a century, J. F. Zimmerman, of Red Oak, Iowa, has read the Olympic-Leader, sent him each year by Mrs. Emma Mathews and her brother of this city. "And" adds Mrs. Matthews, " when we go back to Iowa on a visit we find he is better posted about Port Angeles than we are." Both Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Zimmerman have started on their second quarter century; here's hoping they may complete it as youthful, comparatively speaking, as they are today!



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Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

Detail.

Across the plain purple shadows were sweeping, close-ranked, like some vast dark army invading the land, pouring on over the rampart of mountains in the east.

Within the rim of hills that ringed the plain like the chipped and broken flange of a titanic saucer, silence brooded and solitude held sway—dwarfing the town of Detail that occupied the approximate middle of the sagebrush waste, to proportions even less significant than might be inferred from the candor of its christening.

A platform, a siding, a water tank, a Wells-Fargo office and a telegraph and ticket office, backed by three rough frame buildings; that is Detail itemized completely.

Shortly after nightfall the steel ribbons of the Santa Fe began to hum. A headlight peered suspiciously round a shoulder of the eastern range, took heart of courage to find the plain still wrapped in peace, and trudged stolidly toward Detail, the engine whose eye it was pulling after it a string of freight cars, both flat and box.

At Detail the train paused. Its crew alighted and engaged in animated argument. Detail gathered that the excitement was due to the unaccountable disappearance of the caboose; none seemed to have any notion as to how it could have broken loose; yet missing it conspicuously was.

In the pause that followed, while a report was telegraphed to headquarters and instructions returned to proceed without delay, one of the trainmen spied a boyish figure lurking in the open door of an empty box car. Cunningly boarding this car from the opposite side, the trainman caught the skulker unawares and booted him vaingloriously into the night.

As the figure alighted and took to its heels, losing itself in the darkness, it uttered a cry of pained surprise and protest which drew a wrinkle of astonishment between the brows of the trainman.

"Sounded like a woman's voice," he mused; then dismissed the suggestion as obviously absurd.

It was not. . . .

Shortly after the freight train had gone on its way—before, indeed, the glimmer of its rear lights had been lost among the western hills—a second headlight appeared in the east, swept swiftly across the plain and in turn stopped at Detail.

The second bird-of-passage proved to be a locomotive drawing a single car—a Pullman.

Hardly had it run past the switch, however, when the brakeman dropped down, ran quickly back to the switch and threw it open.

Promptly the train backed on to the siding.

As the Pullman jolted across the frogs the brakeman, interposing himself between it and the tender, released the coupling.

By the time that the Pullman had come to a full stop on the siding, the locomotive was swinging westward like a scared jackrabbit—though no such milk-and-watery characterization of the traitor passed the lips of any one of the three men who presently appeared on the Pullman's platform and shook impotent fists in the direction taken by the fugitive engine.

When the last of these had run temporarily out of breath and blasphemy, a brief silence fell, punctuated by groans from each, and concluded by the sound of a voice calling from the interior of the car—a voice as strangely sonorous of tone as it was curiously querulous of accent.

The three men immediately ran back into the car and presented themselves with countenances variously apologetic, to one who occupied a corner of the drawing room: a man wrapped in a steamer rug and a cloud of fury.

Now when he had drained the muddy froth of profanity from his temper it left a clear and effervescent well of virulent humor: the wrath of the valetudinarian began to vent itself upon the hapless heads of the trio who stood before him.

While this was in process, the person of boyish appearance, who had been keeping religiously aloof and inconspicuous in the background of Detail ever since that unhappy affair with the trainman, stole quietly up to the rear of the stalled Pullman, climbed aboard, and creeping down the aisle unceremoniously interrupted the conference just as the invalid was polishing off a rude but honest opinion of the intellectual caliber of one of the three named Marrophat, who figured as his right-hand man and familiar genius.

"Amen to that!" the boyish person ejaculated with candid fervor, lounging gracelessly in the doorway. "There's many a true word spoken in wrath, Mr. Marrophat. Father forgot only one thing—your masterly way with a revolver. From what I've seen of that, this day, I'll go bail that the only safe place for a man you pull a gun on is right in front of the muzzle. There's something downright uncanny in the way you can hit anything but what you aim at!"

"Judith!" exclaimed the invalid. "Where did you drop from?"

"From that freight," Judith explained carelessly, neglecting to elucidate the exact fashion of her drop. "I judged you'd be along presently, and thought I'd like to learn the news. Well—what luck?"

Her father shrugged with his one movable shoulder. Mr. Marrophat grunted indignantly. The others shuffled uneasily and looked all ways but one—at the girl in man's clothing.

"None?" Judith interpreted. "You don't mean to tell me that after I had taken all that trouble—cast the caboose loose in the middle of that trestle at the risk of my life—you didn't have the nerve to go through with the business!"

"We went through with it all right," replied Marrophat defensively; "but as usual, they were too quick for us. They jumped out and dropped off the trestle before our engine hit the caboose. We smashed that to kindling wood—but they got away just in time to miss the crash. And by the time we had stopped and calmed down the engineer—well, it was dark and no way of telling which way they had run."

The girl started to speak, but merely dropped limp hands at her sides and rolled her eyes helplessly.

"We do our best," Marrophat observed. "We can't be blamed if something — somehow — always happens to tip the others off."

The girl swung to face him with blazing eyes. "Just what does that mean?" she demanded in a dangerous voice.

Marrophat lifted his shoulders. "Nothing—much," he allowed. "I am only thinking how strange it is that Mr. Law can't be caught by any sort of stratagem—when you are on the job, Miss Judith!"

The girl's hands were clenched into fists, white knuckles showing through the flesh. "You contemptible puppy!" she snapped. . . .

But on this her voice failed; for her eyes traveled past the person of Mr. Marrophat to the doorway of the drawing room and found it framing a stranger.

"Excuse me, friends," he offered in a lazy, semi-humorous drawl. "It pains me considerable to butt in on this happy family gathering, but business is business, same as usual, and I got to ast you-all to please put up your hands!"

"What do you want?" the invalid demanded.

"Why," drawled the bandit, "nothing in particular—only your cash. Shell out, if you please—gents all and the lady, too." He ran an appreciative glance down the figure which Judith's disguise revealed rather than concealed. "If you'll pardon my takin' notice," he amended. "Perhaps I wouldn't if the lady's clothes didn't fit her so all-fired quick!"

"Keep a civil tongue in your head, my man!" Judith counseled, without any show of fear.

At the same time her father's voice brought her to her senses.

"Judith! Be quiet. Let me deal with this gentleman. I am sure we can come to some arrangement."

"You bet your life," agreed the gentleman as the girl mutinously stepped back. "I know what I want, and you-all know you got it: so the name of the said arrangement is just 'shell out.'"

"One minute," the invalid interposed. "Don't misunderstand me: I guarantee you shall be amply satisfied. I give you my word—the word of Seneca Trine."

The eyes of the bandit widened. "No? Is that so? Seneca Trine, the railroad king? Sure's you're born you're him: I've seen your picture in the papers a dozen times. Well, now, it looks like I'd drawn a full house to this pair of deuces, don't it? You ought to be able to pay something handsome—"

"I'll pay you far more handsomely than you dream of if you'll do as I wish," Trine interrupted quickly. "Do me the service I wish—and name your price: whatever it is, you shall have it!"

"Nothing could be fairer'n that!" the two-gun man admitted suspiciously. "But what's the number of this here service—like you call it?"

"Listen to me." Trine bent his head forward and jabbed the air with an emphatic forefinger. "What's the life of a man worth in this neck of the woods?"

"How much you got?"

"I'll pay you ten thousand dollars for the life of the man I will name."

The eyes of the bandit narrowed. "Hold on, my friend: is that what you call my naming my own price?"

"Name it, then," said Trine.

"Give me a thousand on account," said the other, "and a paper saying you'll pay me nineteen thousand more in exchange for it and one dead man, properly identified as the one you want—signed by you—and your man's as good as dead this minute, providing he's in riding distance of this here car."

Trine waved his hand at his secretary. "Jimmy, find a thousand dollars for this gentleman. Make out the paper he indicates for the balance, and I'll sign it."

"Ain't you powerful trustful, Mr. Trine? How do you know I'll do anything more'n pocket that thousand and fade delicately away."

"My daughter and this gentleman, Mr. Marrophat, will accompany you."

"Oh, that's the way of it, is it?"

"Name?" interjected the secretary, writing busily with the top of his attache case for a desk.

"Slade," said the bandit, "James Slade." Again Trine punctured the atmosphere with his index finger. "The man whose life I want is named Alan Law. He is running away with my daughter, Rose, accompanied by a person named Barcus, disguised as a Pullman porter—"

"The three of them having recent' escaped from a train wreck up yonder on the trestle?" Hopi Jim interposed.

"You've met them?" Judith demanded, whirling round.

"About an hour ago, or maybe an hour and a half," Hopi Jim replied, "a good ways down the road. They stopped and ast where they could get put up fer the night. I kindly directed them on to Mesa, down in the Painted hills yonder.'

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Fireplay.

Contented with the promise of a thousand dollars advance on his contract, providing he returned with horses within a stipulated time, Mr. Hopi James Slade drifted quietly away into the desert night.

Marrophat at Her Elbow to Egg Her On.

Well content, persuaded that the morrow's sun would never set upon a world tenanted by one Alan Law, that monomaniac, Seneca Trine, forgot his recent ill temper and set himself diplomatically to adjust the differences between his daughter, Judith, and his first lieutenant, Marrophat.

It was no facile task: Marrophat could not be trusted to work with a single mind because of his infatuation for Judith; Judith could no more be trusted faithfully to serve out her vow to bring Alan Law to her father's feet, alive or dead, because—O cruel irony of Fate!—she herself had fallen in love with that same man whose death she had pledged herself to compass. Only when, as now, half mad with jealousy, determined to see Alan dead rather than yield him to the woman he loved, her sister, might Judith be counted upon to serve her father in his lust for vengeance as he would be served—and even so not without Marrophat at her elbow to egg her on through her resentment of his surveillance. Neither could be trusted, indeed, to work alone to the desired consummation; for Trine had secret reason to fear lest Marrophat might, given opportunity, connive at Alan's escape in order that he might marry Rose and so throw Judith back into his, Marrophat's, arms.

Poor, deluded fool!

Such was the private comment of Marrophat's master.

For all that, it was the man and not his daughter, whom Trine designated to lead the expedition, cunningly counting on Judith's chagrin to work upon her passions and excite her to one last, mad, blind attempt that should prove successful.

Smiling his secret smile, Trine announced his decision at the last moment, while Hopi Jim waited with his horses and an assistant—one Texas—for whose utter innocence of scruples Mr. Slade unhesitatingly vouched.

Sullenly submissive, at least in outward seeming, Judith bowed to this decision, marched out of the car, and suffered Marrophat to help her mount her horse.

Now, deliberately, as the little cavalcade rode through the moonlit desert night, the girl maneuvered her horse to the side of Hopi Jim, and then dropped back, permitting Marrophat to lead the way with Texas.

As deliberately she set herself to work upon the bandit's susceptibility to her charms.

Within an hour she had him ready to do anything to win her smile.

In that first rush of golden day athwart the land, the party came quietly into the town of Mesa, riding slowly in order that the noise of their approach might not warn the fugitives, who Hopi asserted confidently would still be sound asleep in the accommodations offered by the town's one hotel.

It was to be termed a town only in courtesy, this Mesa: a straggling street of shacks, ramshackle relics of what had once been a promising community, the half-way station between the railroad and the mining camps secreted in the fastnesses of the Painted hills—camps now abandoned, their very names almost faded out of the memory of mankind.

Midway in this string of edifices the hotel stood—a rough, unpainted, wooden edifice, mainly veranda and barroom as to its lower floor.

Jealously Judith watched the windows of the second floor: and she alone of the four detected the face that showed for one brief instant well back in the shadows beyond one of the bedroom windows—a face that glimmered momentarily with the pallor of a

LODGE NOTICES

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

Fraternal Brotherhood—Port Angeles Lodge No. 869, meets every Friday evening in Haning hall. Traveling members are urged to attend with us. Dancing every Friday evening.
A. W. GRIERSON, President.
Minnie A. Albertson, Secretary.

Howdy Pap.—Port Angeles Lodge No. 991, Loyal Order of Moose, meets every Thursday evening at Moose Temple, Haning Hall.
C. E. COX, Dictator.
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.
H. W. Doty, Adjutant.

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

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

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

W. O. W.—Port Angeles Camp No. 97, meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall. HUGH R. SMITH, Con Com.
W. A. Rogers, Clerk.

Brotherhood of American Yeoman—Mt. Angeles Homestead 985 meets every second and fourth Friday in I. O. O. F. Hall.
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Leave Pt. Williams	10:45 p.m.
Leave Dungeness	11:15 p.m.
Arrive Port Angeles	12:30 a.m.
Leave Port Angeles	1:00 p.m.
Leave Dungeness	2:15 p.m.
Leave Pt. Williams	2:45 p.m.
Leave Pt. Townsend	4:00 p.m.
Arrive Seattle	6:30 p.m.

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Leaves Seattle Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday at Midnight.

Leave Seattle	12:00 m.
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Leave Pt. Williams	7:30 a.m.
Leave Dungeness	8:30 a.m.
Leave Port Angeles	10:45 a.m.
Leave Pt. Crescent	2:00 p.m.
Leave *Gettysburg	2:30 p.m.
Leave Twin	3:00 p.m.
Leave *Pysht	3:30 p.m.
Leave Clallam	5:00 p.m.
Leave *West Clallam	6:00 p.m.
Arrive Neah Bay	7:00 p.m.
Leave Neah Bay	7:05 p.m.
Leave Clallam	9:00 p.m.
Leave Pt. Crescent	1:00 a.m.
Leave Port Angeles	5:00 a.m.
Leave Dungeness	6:45 a.m.
Leave Port Williams	7:30 a.m.
Leave Pt. Townsend	10:00 a.m.
Arrive Seattle	2:30 p.m.

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

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Leave Dungeness	4:30 p.m.
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Leave Dungeness	8:30 a.m.
Leave Port Angeles	10:45 a.m.
Leave Port Crescent	2:00 p.m.
Arrive Clallam Bay	5:00 p.m.
Leave Clallam Bay	5:00 p.m.
Leave Pt. Crescent	8:00 p.m.
Leave Port Angeles	5:00 a.m.
Leave Dungeness	6:45 a.m.
Leave Pt. Williams	7:30 a.m.
Leave Pt. Townsend	10:00 a.m.
Arrive Seattle	2:30 p.m.

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THE TREY O' HEARTS

ghost's against the background of that obscurity, and then was gone.

Her eyes alone, indeed, could have recognized the features of Alan Law in that fugitive glimpse.

Two sentences exchanged between Hopi Jim and a blear-eyed fellow whom he roused from sodden slumbers behind the bar sealed their confidence with conviction: the three fugitives were in fact guests of the house, occupying two of the three rooms that composed its upper story.

In the rush that followed up the narrow stairway, Judith led with such spirit that not even Marrophat suspected her revolver was poised solely with intent to shoot from his hand his own revolver the instant he leveled it at a human target.

Closed and locked doors confronted them; and their summons educed no response; while the first door, when broken in by a whole-souled kick, discovered nothing more satisfactory than an empty room, its bed bearing the imprint of a woman's body, but that woman gone.

From the one window, looking down the side of the house, Texas announced that the woman had not escaped by jumping out.

So it seemed that the three must have had warning of their arrival, after all; and presumably were now herded together in the adjoining room, which looked out over the veranda roof, waiting in fear and trembling for the assault that must soon come—and in fact immediately did.

But it met with more stubborn resistance than had been anticipated. The door had been barricaded from within—re-enforced by furniture placed against it. Four minutes and the united efforts of four men (including the bleary loafer of the barroom) were required to overcome its inert resistance. But even when it was down, the room was found to be as empty as the first.

Only the fingers of two hands gripping the edge of the veranda roof showed the way the fugitives had flown; and these vanished instantly as the room was invaded.

Followed a swift rush of hoofs down the dusty street, and a chorus of blasphemy in the hotel hallway: for Judith had headed the concerted rush for the staircase and contrived to block it for a full half minute by pretending to stumble and twist her ankle.

In spite of that alleged injury, she never limped, and wasn't a yard behind the first who broke from the hotel to the open, nor yet appreciably behind him in vaulting to saddle.

Well up the road a cloud of smoky dust half obscured the shapes of three who rode for their very lives.

The pursuit was off in a twinkling and well bunched—Marrophat's mount leading by a nose, Judith second, Hopi Jim and Texas but little in the rear. And in the first rush they seemed to gain; moment by moment they drew up on the flying cloud of dust.

Judith heard an oath muttered beside her and saw Marrophat jerking a revolver from its holster. The weapon swept up and to a level; but as the hammer fell, Judith's horse caromed heavily against the other, swinging it half a dozen feet aside, and deflecting the bullet hopelessly.

The shock of collision was so great that Marrophat kept his seat with difficulty. He turned toward Judith a face livid with rage.

Simultaneously, as if taking the shot as the signal for a fusillade, Judith saw Alan lean back over his horse's rump and open fire.

An instant later his companion, Barcus, imitated his example.

In immediate consequence, Texas dropped reins, slumped forward over the pommel, wabbled weakly in his saddle for a moment, then losing the stirrups, pitched headlong to the ground; while Hopi Jim's horse stopped short, precipitating his rider overhead, and dropped dead.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

The Upper Trail.

In the ten minutes' delay necessitated by this reverse, a number of more or less innocent bystanders picked up the man Texas and carried him off to breathe his last beneath a roof; Hopi Jim picked himself up, brushed his person tolerably clear of the edge, threw himself flat and swore bitterly, with an accent of grievance, as he rose.

From the canyon below a dull noise of galloping hoofs advertised too plainly the failure of their attempt.

And Hopi Jim turned back only to find Judith mounted, reining her horse in between him and Marrophat, and prepared to give emphasis to what she had to say with an automatic pistol that nestled snugly in her palm.

"One moment, Mr. Slade," she suggested evenly. "Just a moment before you break the sad news to Mr. Marrophat. I've something to say that needs your attention—likewise, your respect. It is this: I am parting company with you and Mr. Marrophat. I am riding on toward the west, by this trail. If either of you care to follow me"—the automatic flashed ominously in the sun glare—"it will be with full knowledge of the consequences. Mr. Marrophat will enlighten you if you have any doubt of my ability to take care of myself in such affairs as this. If you are well advised, you will turn back and report failure to my father."

She nodded curtly and swung her horse round.

"And what shall I tell your father from you?" Marrophat demanded sharply.

"What you please," the girl replied, flashing an impish smile over-shoulder. "But, since when I part company with you, I part with him as well—for all of me, you may tell him to go to the devil!"

"Well," Mr. Marrophat admitted confidentially to Mr. Slade, "I'm damned!"

"And that ain't all," Mr. Slade confided in Mr. Marrophat, whipping out his own revolver: "You're being held up, too. I'll take those guns of your'n, friend, and what else you've got about you that's of value, including your hoss—and when you get back to old man Trine you can just tell him, with my best compliments, that I've quit the job and lit out after that daughter of his'n. She's a heap sight more attractive than nineteen thousand dollars, and not half so hard to earn!"

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Burnt Fingers.

Once she had lost touch with her father's creatures, the girl drew rein and went on more slowly and cautiously.

Below her, in the valley, the lower trail wound its facile way. From time to time she could discern upon some naked stretch of its length a cloud of dust, or perhaps three mounted figures, scurrying madly on with fear of death snapping at their heels.

It was within an hour of midnight, a night bell-clear and bitter cold on the heights, and bright with moonlight, when Alan's party made its last pause and camped to rest against the dawn, unconscious of the fact that, a quarter of a mile above them, on the upper trail, a lonely woman paused when they paused and made her own camp on the edge of a sharp declivity.

The level shafts of the rising sun awakened her. She sat up, rubbed her eyes, yawned, stretched limbs stiff with the hardship of sleeping on unyielding, sun-baked earth—and of a sudden started up, surprised by the grating of footsteps on the earth behind her.

Before she could turn, however, she was caught and wrapped in the arms of Hopi Jim.

She mustered all her strength and wits and will for one last struggle—and in a frenzied moment managed to break his hold a trifle, enough to enable her to snatch at the pistol hanging from her belt and present it at his head.

But it exploded harmlessly, spending its bullet on the blue of the morning sky. The bandit caught her wrist in time, thrust it aside and subjected it to such cruel pressure and such savage wrenchings that the pistol dropped from fingers numbed with pain.

And now all hint of mercy left his eyes; remained only the glare of rage. He put forth all his strength in turn, and Judith was as a child in his hands. In half a minute he had her helpless, in as much time more her back was breaking across his knee, while he bound her with loop after loop of his rawhide lariat.

Then, leaving her momentarily supine on the ground, Hopi Jim caught and unhobbled her horse, and without troubling to saddle it, lifted the girl to its back, and placed her there, face upward, catching her hands and feet, as they fell on either flank of the animal, with more loops of that unbreakable rawhide, and deftly placing the master knot of the hitch that bound this human pack well beyond possibility of her reach.

She panted a prayer for mercy. He laughed in her face, bent and kissed her brutally, and stepped back laughing to admire his handiwork . . .

Thus he stood for an instant between the horse and the edge of the declivity, a fair mark, stark against the sky, for one who stood in the valley below, holding his rifle with eager fingers, waiting for just such opportunity with the same impatience with which he had waited for it ever since the noise of debris kicked over the edge by the struggling man and woman had drawn his attention to what was going on above.

Alan pressed the trigger and the shot sounded clear in the morning stillness, Judith saw a look of aggrieved amazement cross the face of Hopi Jim Slade.

Then he threw his hands out, clawed blindly at the air, staggered, reeled against the horse's flank so heavily that it shied in fright, and abruptly shot from sight over the edge of the bluff.

clouds of dust and profanity, and departed in search of a mount to replace the horse that had been shot under him; and Judith sat her horse calmly, smiling sweet insolence into the exasperated countenance of Marrophat.

Incidentally the fugitives disappeared round a bend in the road that led directly into the wild and barren heart of the Painted hills.

In the brief interval that elapsed before his return with Hopi Jim, Marrophat contrived to persuade the bandit that Judith had been, at least indirectly, responsible for the catastrophe, with the upshot that, temporarily blinded to her fascinations by the glitter of nineteen thousand dollars in the near distance, Mr. Slade maintained his distance and a deaf ear to her blandishments. The only information as to their purpose that she was able to extract from either man, when the pursuing party turned aside from the main trail, some distance from Mesa, was that Hopi Jim knew a short cut through the range, via what he termed the upper trail, by which they hoped to be able to head the fugitives off before they could gain the desert on the far side of the hills.

Only at long intervals did they draw rein to permit Hopi Jim to make reconnoissance of the lower trail that threaded the valley on the far side of the ridge.

Toward noon he returned in haste from the last of these surveys—scrambling recklessly down the mountain-side and throwing himself upon his horse with the advice:

"We've headed 'em—can make it now if we ride like all get-out!"

For half an hour more they pushed on at the best speed to be obtained from their weary animals, at length drawing rein at a point where the trail crossed the ridge and widened out upon a long, broad ledge that overhung the valley of the lower trail, with a clear drop to the latter from the brink of a good two hundred feet.

One hasty look back and down into the valley evoked a grunt of satisfaction from Hopi Jim.

"Just in time," he asseverated. "Here they come! Ten minutes more . . ."

His smile answered Marrophat's with unspeakable cruel significance.

"Texas will sleep better tonight when he knows how I've squared the deal for him!" the bandit declared.

"What are you going to do?" Judith demanded, reining her horse in beside Marrophat as the latter dismounted.

A gesture drew her attention to a huge boulder poised insecurely on the very lip of the chasm.

"We're going to tip that over on your friends, Miss Judith!" Marrophat replied, with a smack of relish in his voice. "Simple—neat—efficient—eh? What more can you ask?"

She answered only with an irrepressible gesture of horror. Marrophat's laugh followed her as she turned away.

For some moments she strained her vision vainly, endeavoring to penetrate the turbulent currents of superheated air that filled the valley. Then she made out indistinctly the faintly marked line of the lower trail; and immediately she caught a glimpse of three small figures, mounted, toiling painfully toward the point where death awaited them like a bolt from the blue.

Hastily she glanced over-shoulder: Hopi Jim and Marrophat, ignoring her, were straining themselves against the boulder without budging it an inch, for all its apparent nicety of poise. For an instant a wild hope flashed through her mind, but it was immediately exorcised when Hopi Jim stepped back and uttered a few words of which only two—"dynamite" and "fuse"—reached her ears.

Kneeling beside the boulder he dug busily for an instant, then lodged the stick to his satisfaction, attached the fuse, and breaking off, edged on his belly to the edge of the cliff and looked down, carefully calculating the length of the fuse by the distance of the party down below from the spot where the rock must fall.

But while he was so engaged and Marrophat aided him, all eager interest, Judith was taking advantage of their disregard of her.

Hurriedly unbuttoning her jacket, she whipped a playing card from her pocket, a trey o' hearts, and with the stub of a pencil scribbled three words on its face—"Danger! Go back!"

Then finding a small, flattish bit of rock, she bound the card to it with a bit of string; and with one more backward glance to make sure she was not watched, approached the brink.

Hopi Jim was meticulously shortening the fuse, Marrophat kneeling by his side.

In the canyon below the three were within two minutes of the danger point.

It was no trick at all to drop the stone so that it fell within a dozen feet of the leading horseman.

She saw him rein in suddenly, dismount, cast a look aloft, then dismount and pick up the warning.

As the others joined him, he detached the card and showed it to them.

At the same time Hopi Jim and Marrophat jumped up and ran back, each seizing and holding his horse by nose and bridle.

Constrained to do likewise lest she lose her mount, Judith waited with a lightened heart . . .

The explosion smote dull echoes from the flanks of the Painted hills, all drowsing in the noon-day hush: the boulder teetered reluctantly on the brink, then disappeared with a tearing sound followed by a rush of earth and gravel; a wide gap appeared in the brink of the trail.

Leaving Marrophat to hold the two frightened horses while the girl soothed her own, the bandit rushed to

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County Treasurer's Warrant Call

The treasurer of Clallam county, state of Washington, will pay upon presentation at his office in Port Angeles, the following warrants and all prior issues on said funds.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND

Warrants No. 361, dated November 18th, 1895, to No. 414 inclusive and No. 416, dated December 24th, 1895, to No. 444, dated January 28th, 1896.

GENERAL ROAD AND BRIDGE

Warrant No. 1108, dated November 21st, 1914.

ROAD AND BRIDGE DISTRICTS

District No. 1, Special warrant No. 554, dated December 12th, 1912.

District No. 1, Special warrant No. 983, dated September 21st, 1914.

District No. 2, Special warrant No. 1455, dated September 21st, 1914.

District No. 4, Special warrant No. 1050, dated February 16th, 1914.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

District No. 7, General warrant No. 1985, dated March 21st, 1914.

District No. 7, Building warrant No. 2001-2-3, dated April 6th, 1914.

District No. 7, Building warrant No. 2163, dated September 1st, 1914.

District No. 7, Building warrant No. 2218, dated October 21st, 1914.

District No. 8, General warrant No. 124, dated October 1st, 1914.

District No. 18, General warrant No. 85, dated November 5th, 1914.

District No. 21, General warrant No. 92, dated September 29th, 1914.

District No. 26, General warrant No. 58, dated Febrauary 9th, 1914.

District No. 31, General warrant No. 130, dated September 30th, 1914.

District No. 39, General warrant No. 72, dated August 28th, 1914.

District No. 41, General warrant No. 75, dated May 29th, 1914.

District No. 46, General warrant No. 92, dated May 18th, 1914.

District No. 302, General warrant No. 645, dated July 17th, 1914.

No interest will be allowed after December 11th, 1914.

C. L. BABCOCK,
County Treasurer.

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, and 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. DENNY, Register.

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.

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12:00 Midnight	Leave	Seattle	Arrive	7:30 p. m.
3:15 a m.	Ar	Townsend	Lv	4:30 p. m.
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.
" Dungeness 9:30 p. m.
" Port Williams 10:00 p. m.
" Tomnsend 11:30 p. m.
Arrive Seattle 2:30 a. m.

$1.50 One Way Boat leaves City Dock Phone 221

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A certificate of cleanliness has just been awarded this bakery by the government in Olympia.

WOULD FORTIFY STRAIT

S. M. Earling Asks That Matter Be Brought Before Congress.

The matter of adequate laws covering the rights and powers of cities of the third class was the principal topic discussed at the meeting of the board of directors of the Commercial Club Monday night, being introduced by Chairman G. V. Smith, of the legislative committee and finally referred to the Legislative and City and County Affairs committees, to meet the 17th.

The matter of rural mail routes was referred back to the committee on City and County affairs and the Secretary for further action.

The special law and order committee reported thru its chairman, Thos. T. Aldwell, that there had been no violation of the law since the conferences of December 4th, which resulted in the co-operation of the Timber Workers Union with the committee.

Acting upon suggestions in a letter from S. M. Earling to John Cain, dated Chicago, Dec. 2nd, the Secretary was directed to write to Senator Jones and Representatives Johnson and Hadley urging coast defense fortifications for the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Director Fisher reported the filing of application by the city for purchase of lots 1, 2, 17 and 18, block 69.

The Club's thanks were extended Mrs. W. F. Taylor for a panoramic view of Quillayute prairie and photos of scenes at Mora and LaPush.

Letters were read from Henry C. Graves giving his impressions of the Olympic mountains and his ideas on the development of their recreation resources, and from Frank M. Meisner, of San Bernardino, outlining the advantages of a cold storage plant.

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

CONSERVATION THROUGH HARBOR IMPROVEMENT

For several years past much has been said about the conservation of resources. Human opportunity is a resource to be conserved as much as the product of the mine on the mountain side. Engineers can compute the horsepower of a waterfall; they can determine the number of spindles or miles of belt it will drive. Scientific management has lately been cutting away the waste of machine handling and conserving body movements in manual labor. Nobody has yet figured out, however, the production of wealth which would be possible in the State of Washington if the ordinary citizen were able to do his work on efficient lines with the natural and artificial barriers to his best production removed. Just as the railroads over the Cascades make prosperous life in many communities possible; just as the harnessing of Cedar Lake and Snoqualmie Falls enables many a manufacturer to produce goods and maintain payrolls; just as good roads enable farmers to get their crops to market—so the expenditure of capital co-operatively, is a means of opening up opportunity and giving men a chance.—From annual report of Seattle Port Commission.

MOOSE WILL YARD AT TOWNSEND DEC. 31st

Port Townsend Lodge L. O. O. M. has extended an invitation to the members of Port Angeles lodge to be their guests on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31st, when they are to give an entertainment of especial interest to all Moose. As they write Secretary Campbell that they are making arrangements to take care of all invited brothers, no doubt there will be a large attendance from this county.

By paying now for the Olympic-Leader for 1915 you save 50 cents. After January 1st the price will be $1.50 per year.

Phone L 176

THOMAS CARBONETT

Imported and Domestic GROCERIES

Just Received a new stock of Fancy Shelf and Canned Goods.

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CLALLAM TAKES STATE HONORS

From page 1

sioner, which was vetoed, and passed over the veto in 1905. This session also created the State Highway Board, to be composed of the State Auditor, Treasurer and Highway Commissioner.

The first Highway Commissioner of the State, Joseph M. Snow, of Spokane, took office on April 15, 1905 The legislature of 1905 appropriated the sum of $131,000.00 for the construction of twelve certain designated State Roads. It was stipulated that all necessary surveying and engineering work should be done by the counties thru which the road passed; and these counties also called for bids and awarded contracts for the work after the plans had been approved by the Highway Commissioner. The counties were also required to expend an amount equal to half of the apportionment for any State Road in the county.

The law was modified in 1907 to release the counties from any financial obligations on State Roads, and placed the entire direction of location and construction under the Highway Commissioner. Another State Road (No. 13) was added to the list at this session, and a total of $214,000.00 was appropriated for further construction.

This session also enacted the "State Aid Law," which provided for the construction of improved roads along main lines of travel, the cost of which was apportioned between the state and the county. For this purpose, counties were entitled to one-half the amount levied for the Public Highway Fund, provided they raised an equal amount and made application for the construction of State Aid Roads before the first of September. Upon failure to make the application by this date, the county's share of the Public Highway fund was divided among other counties, in the order in which applications were recived. The roads to be improved were designated by the county commissioners with the approval of the State Highway Commissioner. In 1907, $137,000.00 was appropriated from the Public Highway fund to carry out the provisions of the State Aid Law and a further appropriation of $595,000 was made in 1909.

Five more state roads were established in 1909, and $620,000.00 was appropriated for further construction of the eighteen roads.

Commissioner Snow was succeeded by Henry L. Bowlby of Seattle, in August, 1909. The legislature of 1909 also authorized the purchase of five rock quarries at various points in the state, and the construction of plants for the production of crushed rock for road building purposes. An appropriaion of $124,000.00 was made to carry out this provision. Sites were secured at Fidalgo Island, on the north bank of Deception Pass at Meskill, in Lewis county where a County plant was donated to the State, at Selah, near North Yakima, at Dixie, in Walla Walla county, and at Marshall Junction in Spokane county. The construction and operation of the plants was vested in the State Board of Control, and in distribution of the output was under the direction of the Highway Commissioner. The Fidalgo and Meskill plants were in operation at the close of 1910 and Selah, Marshall and Dixie were completed during the following biennium.

The operation of the State Aid Law was never attended with satisfactory results, and the law was repealed at the session of 1911. The Permanent Highway law, which is explained elsewhere in this report, was enacted in its stead.

An appropriation of $1,230,000.00 was made for Permanent Highways, in addition of the unexpended balances from the State Aid Fund. Owing to a deadlock in the 1911 legislature, no appropriations for State Road work were made, with the exception of the reappropriations necessary to complete existing contracts.

Commissioner Bowlby was succeeded in March, 1911, by William R. White of Olympia, who was appointed acting Commissioner until June of eth same year, when Wm. J. Roberts, of Pullman was appointed Highway Commissioner.

The legislature of 1913 established the Primary and Secondary System of State Road, and made appropriations totalling $1,971,000.00 for further construction of State Highways. For carrying out the provisions of the Permanent Highway Law, there was appropriated $3,250,000.

In December, 1913, Governer Ernest Lister appointed William R. Roy of Spokane as State Highway Commissioner to succeed Mr. Roberts.

FORESTS SHOULD AID COMMUNITIES

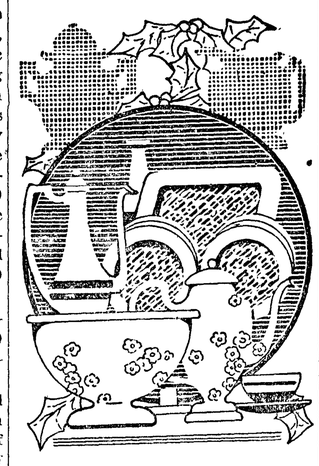
From page 1.

of the National Forest in acres is: Chehalis, 167,288; Clallam, 511,572; Jefferson, 689,376; Mason, 170,044. Number of acres of merchantable timber in the Forest: Chehalis, 143,000; Clallam, 265,000; Jefferson, 365,000; Mason, 115,000. Percentage of county classed as merchantable: Chehalis, 85; Clallam, 52; Jefferson, 53; Mason, 67. Per cent of Forest in each county: Chehalis, 11; Clallam, 33; Jefferson, 45; Mason, 11.

Annual increment at 300 ft. B. M. per acre on above acreage basis: Chehalis, 42,900,000; Clallam, 79,500,000; Jefferson, 109,500,000; Mason, 34,500,000. Proportionate surplus 5,750,000,000 ft. distributed over 100 years apportioned to counties according to per cent of Forest in each: Chehalis, 6,325,000; Clallam, 18,975,000; Jefferson, 25,875,000; Mason, 6,325,000.

Upon this basis Secretary Houston figures a conservative annual cut would be: Chehalis, 49,225,000; Clallam, 98,475,000; Jefferson, 135,375,000; Mason, 40,835,000, which at the low rate of $1 per M., would give Chehalis $49,225 annually for road improvement; Clallam $98,475; Jefferson, $135,375; and Mason, $40,835.

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.



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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.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In accordance with the directions in the will of the late Daniel R. McLennan, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the 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 in Block 103, business location on the flat. Lots 9 and 10 in Block 121, Lincoln Heights. Lots 1 and 2 in Block 251, Lincoln Heights. Written 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 be unconsidered. These lots must be sold.

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

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 and 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 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.

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

An "End-of-the-Year" Resolution

As December draws to a close, close your eyes to the temptation of careless spending and resolve that because it's the little extravagances that create big deficiencies, hereafter you'll think twice before spending once. Resolve, too, that "money out of sight is out of mind" and that therefore you will put it in the bank where you cannot see, touch or feel it.

Start with as little as you like—but start. Draw out the interest your money earns if you wish, but if you leave it, it draws interest on interest and thus its earning capacity doubles up. 4 per cent per annum is what that "end-of-the-year resolution" will win for you here.

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