FIVE MILES, PORT ANGELES TO MOUNTAIN SNOW FIELDS. ANNUAL BUTTER PRODUCTION, ONE MILLION POUNDS.

PORT ANGELES OLYMPIC LEADER

WEBSTER PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS. OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

VOL. 31. NO. 26. PORT ANGELES, CLALLAM COUNTY, WASHINGTON. FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1915. $1.50 THE YEAR

GROUND BROKEN FOR DANN BROS.' GAS PLANT

PROBABLE INVESTMENT $100,000

Ground was broken Saturday at Third and Peabody for the city gas plant, franchise for which was granted some months ago to the Dann Brothers, who were formerly interested in a gas plant in the East and who have enlisted the aid of eastern capital in their new company, the Port Angeles Gas and Oil Company.

Mr. Dann expects his brother, A. U. Dann, out here the first of the month to assist in the management of the work which will require about six months and call for an investment of between fifty and one hundred thousand dollars, depending upon the extent to which the city is covered with mains and pipes. Service will be furnished first to the business district and leading residence streets, and will be extended as fast as the patronage warrants.

Third and Peabody has been selected as a base of operations for the present and will be the temporary location of the plant.

About twenty men will be employed now, the number being increased to one hundred as the pipe laying progresses. Mr. Guy Dann says he never has employed any but American workmen and hopes to be able to complete this work with his credit still clear on that score, which sounds mighty good in view of recent practice here.

Our people will all welcome the installation of gas in their homes for heating and cooking, and to some extent for lighting, through patronage in that line will come slowly at first, owing to the good electrical service being furnished by the municipal system. Mr. Dann says he does not expect that the new company will be able to show anything of a profit for sometime, but as they are building for the future, they will be content to await the development of town and county.

Mr. A. B. McCart, formerly one of the proprietors of the Olympic Cash Grocery, will open up a grocery store the first of the month in part of the Herron 5 and 10 cent store on the corner of Oak and First street. Mr. McCart is now in Seattle buying goods. Watch for his advertisement next week.

"SURPASSES ANYTHING I HAVE EVER SEEN"

The Port Angeles Commercial Club has just received the following letter from Cashier F. M. Kenny of the Olympia National Bank, dated at Olympia, June 22, and referring to the official tour of the Olympia Chamber of Commerce over the Olympic Highway on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week:

"Port Angeles Commercial Club.

Gentlemen:—Personally I feel greatly indebted to your organization for the many courtesies extended on the official opening trip taken by the Olympia Chamber of Commerce along the Olympic Highway, and I thank you for the attentions shown.

"It has been my good fortune to have covered the United States from East to West over nearly every transcontinental line traversing it; I enjoyed the scenery of the Canadian Pacific Railway; journeyed from Cordova, Alaska, to Mexico on the Pacific Coast; from Boston to Porto Rico on the Atlantic shores, and traveled completely around the world from East to West, and, after seeing all this, I can say in all truthfulness that the trip which we took the other day equals, if not surpasses, anything that I have ever seen, and I confidently predict that in the course of a few years thousands of cars will annually traverse the Olympic Highway, thus bringing to the communities along its route new business and adding materially to their prosperity.

"No opportunity should be lost by your organization, nor of any individual, and this applies equally to all communities and individuals along the route, to boost the Olympic Highway, for without a doubt, it is one of the most scenic automobile trips in the world.

"We Olympians who took this drive will ever speak in glowing terms of the hospitality extended to us, and of the scenic beauties we witnessed.

Yours truly,
F. M. KENNEY."

NAVAL MILITIA TO DRILL AT PORT ANGELES

ALBANY TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

The U. S. Cruiser Albany, carrying the Washington State Naval Militia to San Francisco, will be in Port Angeles July 2, 3, 4 and 5. Twenty officers and 240 enlisted men, comprising the first, second and third divisions, will participate, embarking at Tacoma and Seattle on the 1st. Drills, maneuvers, boat exercises, etc., will be indulged in during their four days' stay here. The cruiser then leaves for San Francisco, for the sea voyage training, spending five days there at the exposition, and then returning to Port Angeles for further drills and maneuvers and target practice. Following the cruise, the Albany will take on coal and stores at Bremerton, leaving on July 24th to take the Oregon Naval Militia on a similar cruise.

NEAH BAY AND QUILLAYUTE INDIANS TO BE HERE

L. J. Leonard returned on Thursday morning from Neah Bay, where he spent three days making arrangements for the participation of the Indians in the Elks Circus July 1, 2 and 3. He also enlisted the Quillayute Indians of the LaPush district, and both tribes will be represented and will come with their war canoes and all the trappings of old. As there is keen rivalry between the two tribes, the races, war dances and other Indian features promise to be even more interesting than the Elks had reason to anticipate. Mr. Leonard is personally acquainted with both Chief Chestoka of the Neah Bays and Chief Joe Pollen of the Quillayutes, and both are anxious to make a showing.

They will bring an astounding display of baskets, totems, mats, rugs, spears, bows and arrows, toys, seal skins and other articles of wear and workmanship peculiar to these interesting coast Indians.

The Elks are endeavoring to secure a list of names of those who can provide either table board or room for visitors during the three days circus and celebration. If you can give such accommodations phone 283, giving your name and address.

THE ALPINE FLOWER PARKS OF MOUNT ANGELES

KLAHANNE CLUB'S FIRST OUTING

MOUNT ANGELES — ITS COMPARATIVE SIZE.

In Mount Angeles, an immense and exceedingly rugged pile of rock, over a mile in height and six miles in length by nearly three from north to south (as shown by the government survey), the people of Port Angeles have right at their door that which will one day prove to be their greatest scenic resource.

We citizens of Port Angeles are over-familiar with the saw-toothed skyline of our mountain. It is as near at hand as the highboard fence at our backdoor. Familiarity brings, if not actual contempt, at least indifference. Owing to its proximity to salt water, five miles in an airline from the city, it carries no great cap of snow and ice as do the 8,000 to 10,000-foot Cascades, or the 8,000-foot Main Divide of the Olympics. And yet, to those who know, Our Mountain holds its own fairly well in matters of comparison. Let us illustrate:

Could we set the Green or White Mountains, or the Ozarks, down between Mt. Angeles and the foothills which lie just back of town, the summits of those noted eastern ranges would be lost to view.

Could we shave off one of the Rocky Mountains, say Pike's Peak, at the level of the surrounding plain, so that we would have only that portion of its 14,000-foot elevation that is visible, and set it down across the Elwha from Mt. Angeles, it would simply be "one of that bunch of hills" over towards the lake.

The elevation of Elwha Basin at the head of that river, where one must camp if he is to climb the "higher Olympics," is 3,300 feet. Mt. Meany and Mt. Queets are about 4,500 feet above the Basin, and Mt. Olympus 5,000 feet. Our Mountain, our "friendly mountain," for these "higher Olympics" are also part of our heritage, is over one and a sixth miles high.

Mt. Baker is something like 50 miles from salt water. Could we view Mt. Baker from a near-by peak, say five or ten miles away, its crown would appear to be a thousand feet lower than Our Mountain appears to us. Even that huge volcanic pile, Mt. Rainier itself, would have only a thousand feet the edge on us, and that thousand feet would be perpetual snow — which brings us to the real basis of comparison:

THE ALPINE AND SUB-ALPINE PARKS.

No matter how high nor how massive a mountain may be, its snow dome is simply more or less snow and spells one thing only — grandeur. One may climb a snow dome, become chilled to the bone by piercing winds and snow blizzards, should the day prove unpropitious, and with face and lips blistered, swollen and cracked, even in spite of grease paint, from the sun shining on the snow on the summit (and the writer has seen them come down that way) — one may, in fact, present every evidence of having passed thru a period of the most extreme discomfort, and yet be happy in the pride of accomplishment. Those who like that kind of pleasure, that is the kind of pleasure they like. But we cannot accommodate them with that kind of pleasure on Mt. Angeles, for Our Mountain is a "friendly mountain."

We have sub-alpine parks on Our Mountain, at the head of the branches of Morse creek and of Little river — parks at an elevation of 4,200 feet where the flower-filled grass grows knee high. Just above these and running from Mt. Constance to Hurricane Hill, on the Elwha, and even west of the Elwha in Crystal Ridge, are grass-covered ridges — the Paradise Park country of the Olympics. These are sub-alpine parks. We also have alpine parks, where grow the true alpine flowers—the willow tree, two inches high, yet bearing perfect catkins an inch in length; the spiraea, a half inch high with a spike of blossoms two inches in length; the mountain phlox, the pink, the primrose, the plants scarcely more than thin patches of moss, yet covered with flowers, disproportionately large and of intense hues. And there are many, many others. Some of these are found only in Washington, some only on one or two volcanic peaks aside from Mt. Angeles, some only in the Olympic mountains, one species only on Olympus and Angeles, and one only on Mt. Angeles.

Time was when the continent was covered with glacial ice, only the mountain peaks appearing above the ice plain. The thickness and extent of this ice cap is determined by the area covered with granite boulders which were brought down, imbedded in the ice, from the far north. This

Continued on Page 6.

13TH HOUR BIDDER THREATENS SUIT

Tuesday night's gathering of the city council was a tame affair, in point of attendance and of business transacted. Routine was the order. All members were present.

The one incident of the evening's business which promises excitement and development, was the presentation of a petition or remonstrance, signed by a considerable number of the property owners affected, protesting against further action being taken toward entering into a contract for the Francis street sewer work, and promising that the matter will be tested in the courts unless the council reconsiders its action in awarding the contract to H. A. Cotton. The petition recites that the action of the council is illegal, and that in doing the illegal act, it went against the recommendations of the city engineer and accepted inferior material at a muchly increased price. After the reading of the petition, Mr. Fisher promptly moved that same be filed. The bond of the successful bidder in the sum of $19,000 was approved and accepted.

Engineer reported that cost of Kuppler & Caven contract in District 29 was complete at a cost of $2,110, and recommended the acceptance of work and payment according to the terms of contract. So ordered.

Harry Palmquist was granted a permit to erect a small building at rear of his premises at Second and Eunice streets.

Benj. N. Phillips received a permit for a new residence at Sixth and Cherry streets.

Peter McGoff asked privilege of erecting a temporary stand for the celebration days adjoining his place of business. Referred.

Ordinances were offered by Mr. Fisher, read twice and referred as follows:

Confirming assessment for Lincoln street grade.

Confirming assessment for Lincoln street sewer.

Confirming new assessment for construction of Peabody bridge, and setting aside former assessment, heretofore made. The new assessment roll charges 60 per cent cost against Peabody street, and 40 per cent against the enlarged district taking in additional property to center of blocks between Lincoln and Chase, and east to Albert street.

Bond of Frank Dustman, Chief of Police, was approved. Mr. Dustman explained that there was no cost for this bond, it taking the place of the marshal's bond.

Mr. Fisher called attention to need of work on Third street between Oak and Laurel. $12 would fix it. Street superintendent was directed to put grader on said work, over objection of Mr. Filion, who stated that it was unfair to "grade" some streets out of the general fund, and create assessment districts on others for grading purposes. Filion and Fowler voted no.

Street superintendent reported a lack of material for the placing of street signs and was authorized to secure what was needed.

Mr. Bigelow reported that there seemed to be some inaccuracy in the house numbering going on, and some misstatements as to demands. The clerk was directed to publish notice that council has not authorized anybody to act as official house numberer, that those acting are doing so in their individual capacity, and that it is up to all to see that their houses are numbered properly. By giving the city engineer the lot and block upon which your place is situated, you will get the proper number.

Council adjourned.

MANY SHIPS COMING TO LOAD LUMBER AT THE BIG MILL

The following vessels are due to arrive at the mill during the next few days:

The schooner W. H. Talbot, Capt. Knudsen, is due here July 1st to load 800,000 feet of lumber for Sidney, Australia. The Peruvian bark Mario is due here about July 1st to load 1,000,000 feet for the west coast.

The S. S. Bee is due here June 24 to load about 350,000 feet for San Francisco. The S. S. Santa Clara of the Green Funnel Line is due June 26th. She will load 450,000 feet of lumber for New York.

Among the vessels recently chartered to load at Port Angeles and on their way here are the following:

The Peruvian bark Alliance, due in August. The British bark Tabo, due in July. The Peruvian bark Belfast, due in July. The Peruvian schooner Carona, due in August. All load lumber for the west coast of South America.

The gas boat Ketchikan, under command of Capt. Croft, stopped here the last of the week on her way to Quillayute with a scow load of construction material for the American Construction Company.

Saturday, the gas boat Pearl was picking up the cedar logs of Erickson Construction Co., which were lost off the Dungeness spit by the tug Monitor.

The government gas boat Gov. Elisha P. Perry lay at the City Dock on the 19th. She brought the Fish Commissioner down from Seattle.

Monday the American schooner Melrose completed loading at the mill and went out in tow of the Richard Holyoke.

Last Saturday American-Hawaiian liner Montanan was taken upSound by Pilot Duffy. The Dakotan of the same line was boarded by Pilot Bolong and proceeded to Seattle. They both arrived from New York with a general cargo.

Continued on Page 4.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA A WONDERLAND OF SCENERY

SEATTLE TIMES TELLS OF TRIP

Wealthy in gorgeous scenery of unlimited variety, and favored with roads that for the greater part are to be classed with boulevards, the newly constructed Olympic Highway which connects Seattle and the northern part of the state of Washington with the wonderfully scenic and rich agricultural country on the Olympic Peninsula, is calling the motorist and nature lover; beckoning the outdoor enthusiast to fields that for natural grandeur are not surpassed anywhere in the Puget Sound region.

This wonderland of scenery has just been opened to the motor tourist, due to the energetic efforts of the state highway commission and the progressiveness of the several counties through which the route extends. The magnificence of the country cannot be fully appreciated without a ride from Seattle to Port Angeles and thence to the lakes and the Pacific Ocean, for there is such a wide range of beauty that it is with difficulty that one can find superlatives strong enough to express his admiration of the lavishness of nature.

There are panoramas of water and mountain scenery; countless glacial and mountain streams, dashing and foaming on their way to the sea; beautiful lakes, nestling in the heavily forested foothills of the rugged Olympics; glades of tropical luxuriance, and last but not least, Hood Canal, famous for its matchless grandeur. In brief, it is the paradise of the tourist, for nothing is lacking.

Puget Sound admits of no scenic playground superior to its wonders, and a goodly percentage of the volume of motor travel in the state of Washington will traverse the Olympic Highway. It is a tour that every resident of western Washington who possesses an automobile should take, and one that is deserving of the highest recommendation to visiting motorists and tourists.

Traveling south from Seattle, the tourist whirls over forty-two miles of boulevards and paved highway to Tacoma, penetrating beautiful valleys and crossing several big rivers. Out of Tacoma there are many miles of roads of glass-like surface, and then an unbroken link of splendid gravel and hard dirt thoroughfares that traverse attractive prairie and wooded country to Olympia, the state capital, which is seventy-four miles from Seattle.

Between Olympia and Shelton is a ride of a little more than twenty miles through very pretty country and over roads that are far above the average rural highway. Leaving Shelton, the motorist traverses more inviting country, with here and there an opening in the forest that arouses the enthusiasm of the touring devotee. There are numerous glimpses of the extreme southern end of Puget Sound; and then, after a short run through giant trees, one obtains his first view of Hood canal, favorite rendezvous of nature lovers and vacationists and destined to be a powerful magnet for motorists, now that the road is open.

For a distance of nearly forty miles from Hoodsport to within a short distance of Quilcene, the splendid highway, built by the state, skirts the shores of this magnificent body of water, a mighty arm of Puget Sound. Winding along the hillside

Continued on Page 7.

1109 CHILDREN OF SCHOOL AGE IN PORT ANGELES

Port Angeles has one thousand one hundred and nine children of school age, that is, between the years of five and twenty-one, according to the school census just completed by Mrs. Madge Nailor, clerk of our city schools. This is an increase of about a hundred over the last census and a very creditable showing of growth during the present business depression.

Mrs. Nailor also found 111 babies under 1 year old.

The complete city census, which the city council engaged Mrs. Nailor to take, the count being rendered necessary by the post office regulations regarding free delivery, will be finished in a few days, being ready now with the exception of a portion of Lincoln Heights. Mrs. Nailor has visited every store and every rooming house in the city, and has had the Chief of Police complete the down town district by taking the saloon census, and believes she has missed very few. There may be some, though, who have not been counted and these are asked to record their names and statistics with the city clerk that the total count may crowd the 5,000 mark as closely as possible.

We Have Moved into New and Modern Quarters

Would be glad to have you open an account with us, but even if you don't give us your business come in and see us.

The Citizens National Bank

of Port Angeles, Wash.

THE

Olympic=Leader

Reaches More Homes in Clallam County Than any Other Paper.

$1.50 THE YEAR

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

Webster & Webster.....Publishers
Mrs. Jessie Webster.....Local Editor
O. J. Stockmar.....Advertising

ADVERTISING RATES
15 cents per inch per week, single column measure. Transient advertisements 25 cents per inch. Reading notices and extra composition 25 cents per inch. Locals 5c per line.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK AT OLYMPIA

Olympia, June 25.—The state board of control has succeeded, after nearly two months' efforts, in contracting for a year's supply of jute for the Walla Walla penitentiary grain bag mill, which will partially relieve the demand for grain bags. Shortage of vessels in the trans-Pacific trade has nearly cut off importations of grain bags from Calcutta this year and the same cause made it impossible for several weeks for the state to secure its supply of raw material from the same source.

The industrial welfare commission has established $9 as the minimum wage for all females of 18 or over employed in hotels and restaurants, or other places where lodgings are supplied or food prepared, this order to take effect August 17. The minimum wage rate for girls under 18 is $7.50.

If board and room are given in partial payment, the deduction on this account must not exceed $5 per week.

The welfare commission rejected the recommendation of the conference that $11 be fixed as the statewide minimum wage for waitresses. Although finding that the frequent changes of starched attire demanded in the large cities would justify such a minimum wage, the commission found that application of this rule to smaller places would work an injustice, and a new conference will be called, with the intention of arranging different wage scales dependent upon population or other conditions.

Veterinarians in the state department of agriculture have commenced the giving of tuberculin tests to dairy cattle under the new law which allows state compensation to owners of condemned animals. Three veterinarians have been assigned to this work.

The Gottstein suit involving the validity of the prohibition law now is in the hands of Judge D. F. Wright of the Thurston county superior court, who is not expected to render a decision for some weeks. Whatever the decision appeal undoubtedly will be taken to the supreme court when the case probably will be heard October 11, the first day of the fall term.

Attorney Harold Preston, former Federal Judge George Donworth, and former Representative Dudley G. Wooten attacked the law in the superior court, and John H. Powell, representing the Anti-Saloon league, Attorney General W. V. Tanner and L. L. Thompson of his staff defended the law.

Opponents of the law argued that in nearly every county of the state insufficient publication has been given the initiative and referendum amendment, so that this amendment under which prohibition was submitted, was never legally adopted. The proponents of the law argued that the defect in publication of the initiative and referendum was not such a substantial one as to defeat the amendment.

Opponents of the law also argued that the failure of Secretary of State I. M. Howell to distribute the pink pamphlets containing the text of the prohibition law, until 20 days before the election, whereas the constitution provided distribution should be completed 50 days before the election, invalidated the law. In reply opposing counsel cited the provision of the law, that all measures should be printed in a "single" pamphlet, and pointed out that the "seven sisters" measures were tied up in the courts. In reply the opponents showed that the constitution demanded the distribution of initiative measures 50 days before the election, while the provision for a single pamphlet was merely statutory.

Attorney General Tanner, rejoining, contended that the issuance of the official proclamation by Governor Ernest Lister, declaring the prohibition law adopted, prevented inquiry into alleged technical defects in the course of the adoption of the measure.

Work has now been started on eight of the fourteen contracts thus far awarded by the state highway commission, and including men employed by contractors and men working for the state directly under force account, 1,500 are at work on the state highway system.

The next contract to be awarded will be the Mud Bay-McCleary section of the Olympic highway, estimated to cost $38,000, for which bids have been called for July 14.

Contracts awarded by the highway department last week were as follows:

Steel cantilever bridge over Cowlitz river at Mayfield, Lewis county, on route of National Park highway, to Beers Building Company, Portland, $28,888.

Grading on Pacific highway, 7½ miles north of Vancouver, Clarke county, to General Construction Co., Spokane, $25,036.25.

Grading on Wenas section, Inland Empire highway, one mile, to Quigg Construction Co., Seattle, $3,381.25.

The Snoqualmie Pass section of the Sunset highway has now been opened to traffic, automobiles and horse-drawn camping outfits crossing with ease through the Cascades two weeks before July 1, the time originally set by Highway Commissioner William R. Roy for the official opening.

An Olympia Chamber of Commerce excursion to Port Townsend and Port Angeles last week officially opened the Olympic highway, those taking the trip declaring this road to be in splendid condition.

Workers in logging camps are accepting enthusiastically the first aid instruction being given by Red Cross physicians, who are touring the state under arrangements of the industrial insurance commission, Commissioner Clarence Parker reports. The commission will secure the services of a worker from the coal mines, where first aid work already has been brought to a high degree of proficiency, to follow the Red Cross men, organizing competitive first aid teams in all camps and keeping interest alive in the new movement.

To prevent loss to the state thru failure to collect licenses from saloon men who may go out of business between July 1 and the end of the year, the state tax commission has started an active campaign to collect all state liquor licenses immediately upon their becoming due next month. Letters have been sent all holders, inclosing the opinion of the attorney general that a full year's license must be paid. Remittances are now being received in large numbers as the result of these letters, while court action probably will be taken against those who neglect the first summons.

Governor Ernest Lister has accepted the invitation of Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia to accompany the Liberty Bell on its tour of Washington, next month, on its way to San Francisco. The governor will meet the bell and accompanying party at Walla Walla July 12. Stops will be made at Spokane July 13, Everett, Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia on July 14, and at Portland, Oregon, the following day.

Governor Ernest Lister has stated to friends who have urged him as a candidate for United States senator that he will not be a candidate for this office. If a candidate at all next year, he will seek reelection as governor.

NOTICE OF SALE OF COUNTY PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that Friday, July 9, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., the County Sheriff will sell at public auction, at the front door of the old Court House the following property, to-wit: The old Court House building together with outbuildings, and all furniture contained in said building. The above buildings will be sold separately from the furniture.

Terms of sale shall be cash, and the successful bidder for the buildings will be given sixty (60) days in which to wreck same and to remove all lumber and debris.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners made Saturday, June 5, 1915.

J. W. WARREN,
County Auditor.

5t24

A WEEK AT THE OLYMPIC HOT SPRINGS

Two of the Port Angeles teachers are clean, if two hot tub baths and from two to four hours soaking in the pool at the Olympic Hot Springs can get Port Angeles grime out of one's system. We have washed and are so clean that we are crowding close up against the godliness line. Teachers! Come here and clean up so you will be fit to mingle with us when we get back. A week here at the close of the school year is what you need.

We are at the bottom of a cleft in this great forest, walled in by cedar and fir and hemlock two hundred feet high. The sky is a blue patch far above us. Our tent is on the bank of Boulder Creek and the rush and roar of the rapids in the gorge below lulls us to sleep. The breezes are fragrant with forest smells, the flowers are strange and beautiful, the sunshine is golden, the shade refreshing and the water is hot.

More than a dozen hot springs issue from this mountain side. Of the minerals, one can plainly detect sulphur, iron, and, I think soap. The baths are a luxury. You have to learn how to do it, unless you are used to bathing. Pick out a tub that fits so you will not have to bathe in sections. After several trials we discovered it was not necessary to be chilled, scalded or par-boiled. Cold and hot water are on tap in every tub and you can get just the temperature that suits your particular need.

Between baths we took trips up Boulder Creek where we found pictures at every turn. One day a party of eleven went to Boulder Falls. We camped at the lower falls for lunch and Miss Meeks, our kodak expert, took some fine pictures. Four of us then started for the upper falls. We missed the trail and went miles beyond our destination. Late afternoon found us struggling to extricate ourselves from a tangle of brush, devil's walking-sticks, vines, fallen logs and numerous other unsurmountable obstacles. We had no compass and directions became only theories. Bear dens and cougar lairs might be anywhere. The prospect of a night in the woods loomed large. The trail we made is a wonder. One place might appropriately be called "The Maiden's Slide." We finally got out, found the falls on our way back and reached camp tired but thankful.

The trip up Crystal Ridge, conducted by our host, Mr. Everett, was certainly the climax of our week's outing. It was a steady climb of 5,000 feet. We wished there were not fewer but less of us. The top is a long curving ridge, so narrow in some places that a miss-step with the right or left foot would have sent us careening down thousands of feet into the valley below on the right or the valley on the left. These dizzy heights were so trying to the nerves of our young lady that the good strong arms of her escort were in steady demand, a situation thoroughly enjoyed not only by the parties of the first part but by the whole crowd.

The view from the highest place on the ridge is worth the climb; words fail to describe it. Come and see that mighty sweep of snow capped mountains. Feel the grandeur of it all. We return home tomorrow, regretting that our week cannot be a month at the Olympic Hot Springs. We shall not forget the kindness of our host, Mr. Everett, and his good wife, and we are planning a return trip in the near future.

In the Good Old Summer Time there's nothing quite takes the place of the old fashioned hammock. We have them in all grades.

All colors—beauties. A few of double strength. You will need one to lounge and read in on the porch or at the summer cottage.

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

OLYMPIC HOT SPRINGS

Rates $2.00 per day
Tents $2.00 per week
Tents, blankets and cooking utensils $3.50 week

Everett, Lippert & Schoffel
Elwha, Wash.

CIVIC PRIDE

Is what Port Angeles citizens lack. Get busy with

Lawn Mowers and Hose

and make your lawn take on a citified air. We carry a full line of

Garden Tools

to help you. What transforms a place like

A Coat of Paint?

You can get the best quality in any quantity at

Phone 222
CHRISTOPHERSON'S
Next Door to Mathewson's Drug Store

J. O. MORSE
Transfer, Livery and Feed Stables

First Class SEED OATS from the San Juan Islands. First Class TIMOTHY from the San Juan Islands.
IN SCOW LOAD LOTS

CITY TRANSFER CO.

Photographs

KENNETT, THE RELIABLE PHOTOGRAPHER, OFFERS

Baby Folders .....50c doz.
Retouched Post Cards..... $1.00 doz.
High Class Folders .....$1.00 doz. up

Kodak Finishing at Seattle prices. If you want a view made or a photo of your house, call me up and I will please you.

Satisfaction Guaranteed In All Work
Open Sundays from 10 to 4

KENNETT'S STUDIO
At the Laurel Street Zig Zag.

Thos. T. Aldwell & Co.
Established 1890.
LARGEST RENTAL DEPT. IN CITY BONDS
Real Estate Loans Insurance
PORT ANGELES, WASH. ALDWELL BLOCK

Dr. Butler's Dental Parlors
Twelve Years Successful Practice
Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Aldwell Bldg.
Phone 53

Filion Mill and Lumber Company
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER, LATH, SHIPLAP, RUSTIC SIDING, PLAIN AND FANCY CASING, ETC.
THE BEST CEDAR SHINGLES MADE.
OFFICE AND MILL ON LINCOLN HEIGHTS.

IMPORTANT

To know where you can get the best in

Groceries
Fresh Fruits
Vegetables

Try the

Gate City Mercantile Co.

Phone 243.
Two Deliveries Daily

MUTUAL MASTERPIECE PICTURES

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

See the Battle of Torreon

This battle scene is just of the chapters in the life of the leading character as portrayed in

The Outlaw's Revenge

a wonderful 4-reel Mutual Masterpiece, taken among the hills of Torreon. A battle scene of wonderful realism and action, superbly acted by a cast including Robert Herron, Mae Marsh, R. A. Walsh, Irene Hunt and others. You read about this stirring Mutual Masterpiece in the Saturday Evening Post. Come and see it in our theater next Tuesday.

STAR THEATER

The Palace Bakery

IS ONE OF THE BEST FRIENDS THE BUSY, HARD-WORKING HOUSE WIVES OF THIS COMMUNITY HAVE. THE BREAD, THE CAKES, THE COOKIES, THE PIES, ETC., ARE ALL MADE FROM THE BEST OF MATERIALS AND WILL BE FOUND SWEET AND WHOLESOME.

Cleanliness with Pure Food Materials is Our Watchword

O. V. BROCHMANN, PROPRIETOR

"SAFETY FIRST!"

"SAFETY FIRST!" What a splendid slogan of the hour! What a striking WARNING against SHIFTLESSNESS in our daily life! HEED IT. It's a warning, among other things, against WASTEFULNESS and CARELESSNESS in MONEY MATTERS. Friend play SAFE with your INCOME. Don't live BEYOND your means Put something away for the COMFORT of the FUTURE. Put it where it will be SAFE and EARN you INTEREST. BANK IT WITH US

Bank of Clallam County

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON

The Olympic-Leader $1.50 the year.

ABOUT THE COUNTY

MT. PLEASANT

Miss Ellen Finch and Bernice Brennan, who have been visiting at the Everett home for the past week, returned to their home in Angeles Tuesday.

Saturday evening Tony and Ralph Krajewski were surprised by about 30 of our young people. The evening was very pleasantly passed with dancing. About midnight a delicious lunch was served.

Cornelius Jacobson was a visitor to Mt. Pleasant Monday.

Steve Hall visited in Angeles Friday and Saturday with relatives.

Walter Warren of Angeles arrived Friday to spend several weeks at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Eacrett, during his mothers absence from home.

Miss Bessie Fowler, who was visiting at the home of her brother, Wm. Watts, for a few days, returned to her home in Angeles Tuesday.

Douglas McNutt arrived Monday to visit with Alfred Lee a few days.

Miss Hattie Race, who has been in Dungeness for sometime, returned home Saturday to remain.

Emmons Vail was a visitor to Sequim Sunday.

Sunday, about 50 of the neighbors enjoyed another picnic at the Harlow ranch.

Mrs. Falk of Angeles was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Burns Wednesday.

Miss Helen McLeod arrived Tuesday to visit with her cousin, Nadine Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Byers, Mrs. Chas. Herman and baby of Angeles, visited from Saturday until Monday at the home of A. L. Byers.

Miss Eva Stevens went to Angeles Sunday, for a short time.

Mr. Alex Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McLaughlin were visitors to Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Miss Irene Race returned home on Thursday from the upper Elwha.

FAIRVIEW

Miss Mary Bell Bradshaw came out to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. O. Winters.

Miss Louise Shultz of Clallam Bay has been secured as teacher for the coming term.

Misses Grace and Lea Babcock spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Miss Esther Chambers.

Mr. Hile Jacobs is doing work for Lewis Cays of Dungeness.

Mrs. Jones of Port Angeles is spending a week at the Cary home.

Mr. O. Winters has been appointed as fire warden for the coming year.

Francis Chambers, who has been at Pullman all winter, has returned home for vacation.

Wm. O'Brien and family drove out to the lakes one day last week.

Grandma Chambers spent a few days with the children while Mr. and Mrs. Chambers were away.

Those who went to the beach last Sunday had a fine time.

Esther and Francis Chambers went out to Eden to spend Tuesday evening and Wednesday with their sister Mrs. Pellerin.

Don't forget the dance June the 26th. The special feature will be pie. Lemonade will be sold at 5c a cup.

Mrs .Henry Cary's recipe for coffee cake: 2 tea cups sugar, 1 tea cup of butter, 1 tea cup of molasses, a large cup of strong coffee, four eggs beaten, 5 tea cups of flour, sifted with one tea spoon of baking powder. 1 pound each of raisins and currants, ¼ pound of sliced citron, 2 teaspoons each of cloves and cinamon, 1 teaspoon of allsipce, 1 teaspoon of grated nutueg.

This completes the recipes. Next week we will tell you what all the homes in Fairview have been named.

DE FUCA

Flora and Archie MacDougall and Lillie Ware were visitors at Wooding's last week.

Helen and Minna Laurens and Evelyn Gasser went to town Wednesday evening to attend a party at Evelyn's home. The party was given in honor of Evelyn's birthday.

Mr. Forrest was a visitor at the Richards' place Monday.

Miss Helen Laurens went to Seattle Saturday to attend the State University for the summer institute.

Mr. James Wooding is slashing for Mr. Richards.

Boyd's Mill can deliver you lumber and save you money. Phone your order early. Phone Pink 10.

Brunswick Pool Hall, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., also Laundry Agency.

The Picnicers are enjoying our beach this fine weather.

Miss Flora Nicholson spent a few days at the Thorp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Heuhslein, Sr., and Mr. Heuhslein, Jr., went to Sequim Sunday.

Mr. Tom Thorp went away to go to work.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Calls have reached the Blue Mountain correspondent for news items from our little settlement. With one duty dropped from my list I will again wield the feather.

For June the 16th.

Many think these items trivial and gossipy. It is not for these that we write, but to those friends—present or absent, who turn at once to the neighborhood news to learn from them doings of relatives and acquaintances.

The first item in importance is to note the increase in our community—the arrival of an eleven pound boy at the Maybe home. Mother and son are doing nicely, but we are wondering if Henry will ever recover it. He acts as if he owns the earth.

Crops are not up to par this year. The best I have seen are on the old Machenheimer place.

Mr. Kale has the framework up for a big barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geist and daughters called, last week, at J. D. Jackson's and Geo. King's.

Francis Stevenson paid a flying visit to his mother and sister, coming Sunday evening and returning to the Elwha Monday.

The Needlecraft Club meets at Mrs. Kale's on Thursday. The industry part of the program is quilting.

A. B. Cameron is spending this week with his brother and family who are staying for the present on the old Cameron place.

Lora Broughton went to Port Angeles Tuesday, arriving there in time to assist at the birthday party given Doris Mathewson. Seldom are birthdays planned with three such pleasant surprises as were given Doris that day.

Henry Maybe sold four of his cows last week; receiving $80 each for two and $65 a piece for the other two.

Marie Broughton has been in Angeles for the past two weeks at the home of Dan Gasser.

She and Mrs. Gasser have been busy planning and arranging for a birthday surprise for Miss Evelyn on the 16th, inst.

"We are running four camps in the woods and cutting about half a million feet of fir and cedar a day, but the mills at Port Angeles are keeping up with us, and there is not a log ahead," said Miles Earles, a lumberman of Port Crescent, at the Frye yesterday.

"While we are not making any startling profits, we are doing nicely and have all the orders we want. There is no likelihood that we will close down this summer, as a good many of the camps are doing.

"It is all a question of efficiency in the lumbering industry these days," he added. "The crude methods of the past will not serve, so keen is the competition. To make good in the business the logger must employ the most modern methods and have up-to-date machinery and methods."

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian

Rev. A. H. Burkholder, Pastor

For Sunday, June the 27th, the subject for the morning service will be, "Father's Choice." In the evening at 8 o'clock a sacred concert will be given under the direction of Mrs. Hopkins. In addition to the choir, musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, will be given by some of the best talent of the city.

Catholic Church

Daily: Mass at 8 a. m.
Sunday: Low mass at 8 a. m.
High Mass and Sermon at 10 a. m.
Baptisms at 2 p. m.
Sunday School at 11:20 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Located on 8th street between Laurel and Oak. Sunday services: 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 12:00 m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 o'clock. To these Services all are welcome. Reading Room is open to the public daily except Sunday and legal Holidays from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., room 5, second floor, Aldwell block. Christian Science literature for sale and for free distribution.

Announcement

We wish to announce to the people of Port Angeles that we have opened our NEW RESTAURANT located on Front street opposite Mathewson's Drug Store. We will handle and serve only the best of foodstuffs and will make a specialty of all kinds of Shell Fish in season, also steaks and Chops. We have provided private boxes for ladies.

Olympic Oyster and Chop House

Open Day and Night

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

REPORT OF FILINGS IN CLALLAM CO. BY WEEKS ABSTRACT CO. PORT ANGELES, WASH.
FOR WEEK ENDING

John Larkin and wf to M. Freiman, lots 1, 16, 17 and 32 in section 7:30-9, $10.

Chas. E. Brandt to Ella Williams, lot 17 in block 54, Port Angeles, $10.

Ella Williams and hus to Charles E. Brandt, 2½ acres in SW¼ of NW ¼ of section 14:30-6, $10.

Paul Stephenson to Bruno Ciancio, lot 15 in block 4 of Beacon Hill Add, $85.

Samuel Harris to Jacob Hansen, lots 37 and 38 in block 10 of Mapleton Add, $10.

Amelia B. Klasell and hus to Carl S. Dale, lot 18 in block 178, Port Angeles, $10.

R. L. Lowry to Roger Marchetti, lot 50 in block 2 of Railway Addn, $10.

C. A. Sprague, assistant state superintendent; Miss Martha A. Sherwood, deputy superintendent; Miss Hanna Cordy, chief clerk; Miss Edith Rowe, secretary to the superintendent, and Mrs. Viola French, clerk, have resigned from the office of the Mrs. Josephine Preston, state superintendent of public instruction.

Phone X127

A. D. AND CLAY WOLVERTON
AUTO HIRE

"The Wolverton Cars"

11 Passenger Winton Six
5 Passenger Rambler

meet passenger boats and run anywhere.

LAKE CRESCENT AND ELWHA
Connect with Pack Train for Olympic Hot Springs
Special Rates to Parties and Clubs

PHONE 272
for Prime Roasts and Choice Steaks

We handle only the best fresh, salt and smoked meats. Home Made Sausage a specialty.

ELLINGER & WIRGES
Port Angeles Meat & Sausage Market

218 Laurel St., Peoples Wharf.

Spend a pleasant hour at

The Potlatch

Pool and Billiard Tables

A Full Line of Cigars and Soft Drinks.

Decorate

for the . . .

Elks Circus

Crepe Paper Streamers
Pennants Flags, all sizes
Decorated Umbrellas

Mathewson's Drug Store

Opera House Block Phone 28

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

From page 1.

The A. H. liner Mexican passed through here outbound and dropped off Pilot Duffy. She was bound for New York.

Monday the gas boat Grant stopped here on her way to the Neah Bay cannery with a load of supplies.

The Pillar Point trap tender Junior lay at the City Dock the first of the week.

Two large purse seiners, the Pioneer II and the Advance stopped here Monday on their way out to Cape Flattery to start in the season's fishing.

The Standard Oil boat Petroleum II has been here several days this week renewing the gasoline and oil supply.

The big halibut schooner Constance berthed at the Peoples Wharf Wednesday night.

Wednesday morning the S.S. Seward, Capt. Johnson in command, loaded part cargo at the mill and proceeded upSound.

The purse seiner Stadium of Tacoma, stopped in here Wednesday night for supplies.

The Lakewood, a gas cruiser from Seattle, was in here Thursday morning for repairs.

The A.-H. liner Montanan passed out Thursday morning on her way to New York. Pilot Duffy was dropped off here.

The American S. S. Henry T. Scott, with barge Acapulco in tow, arrived today to change documents and clear for Nanaimo, B. C., where she will take on a cargo of coal for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fisher expect to spend the week-end at their summer home on Lake Sutherland with Mrs. FitzHenry and daughter Phyllis as their guests.

Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Stika are entertaining a small company of ladies this afternoon at auction bridge.

K. O. Erickson went to Seattle on business Thursday.

Lou French was down from Sequim Tuesday.

The Olympic-Leader is a good paper.

A SUCCESS

IS WHAT THE

Port Angeles Dye Works

is making of their business

Our Cleaning and Pressing

is also giving the best of satisfaction

and that is what we are after, to please our customers. We want you to use pour phone. Call us up at any time and our wagon will call AT ONCE for your work. We keep it on the road all the time.

We particularly invite you to call at our

Tailoring Establishment

and inspect our work.

White Coats, Evening Gowns and Dainty Fabrics Cleaned

by our new process. Gloves a Specialty, 5 and 10c a pair.

C. A. & WM. FILION

THE OLD RELIABLE TAILORS

Orders Taken for Ladies and Gents' Suits.

Phone 230 Kuppler Building

FAIRES-HOARE WEDDING TUESDAY

An open secret for some time has been the approaching wedding of Miss Maud Ethel Hoare and Mr. Luke Faires, and yet they managed to surprise most of their friends as to the real date, and went quietly away on their wedding trip with but few people aware of the fact that the nuptial knot had been tied.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the Catholic Church at 8:30 Tuesday morning, June 22, by Father Albert Erkins. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Frances Hoare, and Mr. Del Brown acted as best man. Mr. Wm. Hoare, the bride's father, gave her in marriage, and Miss Marcella Schweitzer played the wedding march.

The bride was lovely in her traveling suit of light grey, and an attractive panama hat with white plume trimmings. Miss Frances wore a blue suit with large picture hat. Both the bride and her sister wore a corsage bouquet of roses. After the marriage ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. The dining room decorations were all in pink and white. Over the center of the table hanging from the chandelier, was an exquisite basket of pink and white roses, tied with chiffon ribbon and at each plate was a white rose bud. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoare and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Faires, Mr. and Mrs. C. Faires, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Faires, Mr. R. A. Muskett, the bride's grandfather, and her sisters, Miss Constance and Miss Francis, and brothers Joe, Robert and Sidney, Mr. Del Brown, Miss Marcella Schweitzer and Mr. O. J. Stockmar.

A honeymoon toast to the bridal couple by the bride's father, was one of the pleasing features of the repast. Immediately after the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Faires left on the City of Angeles for Seattle, where they will spend a few days. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping in their cozy new bungalow, all furnished and ready for them on Twelfth and Peabody. The lots were a present to the bride from her grandfather, Mr. Muskett. They will be at home to their friends after July 15.

Mrs. Faires has been a resident of Port Angeles for the past twelve years, coming here as a little girl with her parents from London, England. She has always been popular with both old and young and has hosts of friends who join in extending all good wishes for her future happiness and success. She has occupied the position of head clerk in the Leader Department Store for a number of years and friends will miss her genial smile and kindly greeting. The bridegroom is a very exemplary young business man, holding a splendid position at present with the Toggery Clothing Co. The many handsonme wedding gifts were testimonials of the high regard in which the young couple are held.

NEW RESTAURANT OPENED SATURDAY

The Olympic Oyster and Chop House, formerly located next door to the Potlatch Pool room, opened up in its classy new place last Saturday afternoon. The new place is situated next door to the Maynard Real Estate office on Front street, near Laurel. It has ten quick lunch counter chairs and two private booths for ladies. The proprietors intend to serve first class meals always and cater to the general public. They will be open night and day. Your patronage is solicited. Look for the announcement in this issue.

Lofty Thoughts.

It is an old and familiar saying, but worth repeating every once in awhile because it means so much and is so tremendously true, "We are not what we think we are, but what we think we are."

Didn't Ruffle Him.

M. Maeterlinck, unlike most men of letters, has one of the calmest natures imaginable. Nothing seems to ruffle his temper, and he takes all things as they come. While he was dining at a big restaurant some time ago a clumsy waiter spilled nearly a whole plate of clear soup down his back.

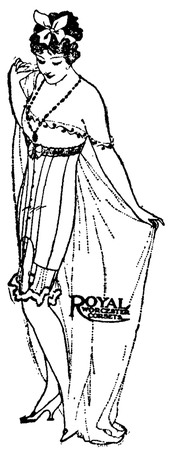
The author of "The Blue Bird" never turned a hair, but, looking calmly at the flustered waiter, merely remarked:

"It was thick soup I asked for."

Boyd's Mill is doing a rushing business and wants to deliver your lumber. Phone Pink 10.

One Hundred and Fifty Ladies

To be pleased at our store in the way of a



Corset Sale

WE say one hundred and fifty ladies, as that is the number of Corsets we are placing on Sale---that number are to be sold at 1-2 price. The Corsets so offered are nearly all Bon-Ton Corsets and run as high as $8.50 in price. This opportunity is the same as those opportunities so often offered by the larger department stores. The sizes in these Corsets are from 21 up to 36 and all are

THIS SEASON'S STYLES

$8.50 CORSET	$4.25	$4.00 CORSET	$2.00
8.00 CORSET	4.00	3.00 CORSET	1.50
6.00 CORSET	3.00	2.00 CORSET	1.00
5.00 CORSET	2.50	1.00 CORSET	.50

The

Leader Department Store

PINE HILL NOW SPICK AND SPAN

A meeting of the Pine Hill ladies was held at the home of Mrs. Bigelow on Thursday afternoon of last week for the purpose of arranging and planing for a Clean-up-day on Pine Hill. Tuesday, June 22nd, was the day decided upon and committees were appointed to see that everybody was invited to join in the work and arrange for a big bonfire dinner in the evening. All took to the plan with enthusiasm and early Tuesday morning men, women and children with rakes, hoes, spades and brooms, began the good work which continued during the entire day and worked wonderful transformation in the looks of the streets. Roots and stumps with other rubbish was piled high in the open square on 12th street, between Pine and Cedar and the big bonfire lent its cheer and warmth to the happy gathering of old and young, who sat around it to partake of the fine supper, consisting of hot rolls, baked beans, salad, pickles, cake and coffee, served in cafeteria style by the committee in charge. About 150 people were present and it was a pleasant sight to see the older ones gathered around in groups while the children romped and played games. As twilight darkened, all returned to their homes, tired, but feeling that the day had been well spent and that the plan was a good one. A program had been planned by the ladies but as every one was so tired they decided to give it sometime in the future.

We wish to thank every person who helped to make such a grand success of the Clean-up-day and especially the chairman of each committee.

This test affair has proven to all that the Pine Hill people do not stand divided, but are a unit when the interest of our beautiful Pine Hill is the issue. We are all looking forward to another gathering soon to which every person on Pine Hill is invited. The Committee.

Dr. Warner, the optician, 122 and 123 Morse Block, entrance opposite Citizens National Bank.

Drop your laundry in at Shields' Cigar Store, where you can get good service and a good Cigar, you will appreciate both.

The Cafeteria

Corner Front and Lincoln

Will Serve Meals at All Hours During the Three Days of the Elks Circus

SERVING HOURS ON WEEK DAYS
7 to 9 a.m. 11;45 to 2 p. m.

Light evening lunch between 5 and 7

Everything Served Cafeteria Style

WANTADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Four lots, two on 10th street and two on 11th street, between A and B. Price $700.00, one-half cash, or might consider a trade for an automobile. Address Box 632 or Phone 59. W. A. Rogers. 2t.

FOR SALE—A miscellaneous lot of household goods, garden and carpenter tools, pack saddle and many other articles. See Herbert Baker or Phone 346. 24tf

FOR RENT

Furnished tent for rent on Third street between Laurel and Lincoln, house number 107.

FOR RENT—A five room furnished house with bath on 10th and Cherry. Phone L-177, A. E. Shaver.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, 4th and Washington. Telephone R-64.

FOR RENT—6 room house, partly furnished, between Laurel and Oak on Second. Apply at the H. Gutenberg Hardware and Furniture Co.

Housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished, light, water, and wood free. Broadway Apartments, between Albert and Eunice, on Front. Phone X-339.

AUCTIONEER

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

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

J. D. O'CONNOR,
Phone D80.

ARE PRESCRIPTIONS PROPERLY FILLED?

That is a big and important question in the Drug Store business. It is well known that some pharmacists are unfortunately careless. We positively assure you that we put up prescriptions as written. Nothing substituted. Give us a trial order and be convinced.

FRY, the Druggist

First Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brown spent the week-end in Seattle, returning Monday morning.

Mrs. E. H. Mason enjoyed a week-end visit from her brother-in-law, Chas. M. Kitchell, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. R. K. Brown and son Frank of Seattle arrived Saturday morning to spend a month as the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Fitzgerald and sister-in-law, Mrs. T. F. Trumbull.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Farmer and Howard arrived in Angeles Wednesday morning with a party of guests and their automobile to enjoy a few days outing at the lakes, Sol Duc Hot Springs and probably a trip to the Forks. Their guests were Mr. Farmer's brother, Dr. Farmer and wife, of Chicago, Mrs. Ernest Farmer and Mr. James Farmer of Seattle.

Secretary of State, I. M. Howell, and wife and Frank Fretwell, secretary of the Automobile Club of Seattle and of the Washington Automobile Chamber of Commerce, with his wife, paid a visit to Angeles and the lakes Monday, coming over the new Olympic Highway from Seattle.

A variety of articles for the Elks' Circus and Carnival at Brewster & Co's 5, 10 and 25 Cent Store.

A very fine Childrens Day program was given in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. The attendance was very large.

Mrs. F. E. Warner went to Seattle Thursday to spend the week-end with her brothers, one of whom is leaving for his eastern home.

Miss Mae Webster returned home Friday to enjoy the summer vacation after her year's teaching at East Seattle, where she will return again next year.

An ice cream social will be given by the Woman's Study Club of the Presbyterian church on Friday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lattin on Tenth and Pine streets.

Rev. Stephen Smith accompanied his son Stephen to Taroma last week where the young man will attend the summer school of the Puget Sound University, preparatory to entering college in the fall.

The P. A. Reading Club will hold their last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Jessie Webster Friday, July 1. Mrs. Stephen Smith will give a book review of The Melting Pot by Zangwill and Mrs. Troy will give her report of the Federation meeting at Spokane.

Headquarters for Carnival Goods at Brewster & Co's 5, 10 and 25 Cent Store.

CITY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Burkhardt was in from Lake Crescent a couple of days this week looking after her business interests.

Mrs. Wm. Graham returned from Seattle Monday where she has had her little son under medical treatment for a couple of weeks.

Miss Jeanette Broughton and friend Miss Nina Talmadge of Seattle, are spending a few days in Angeles, coming down Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farmer were down from Sequim Wednesday and went out to Lake Sutherland to spend a couple of days with the rest of the family at their summer home.

Mr. Otto A. Case, secretary of the Seattle Commercial Club and his wife who have been spending three weeks at the Sol Duc Hot Springs, returned home Monday.

Invitations are out for a reception and dance to be given by Mrs. W. A. Stoval in honor of her daughter, Vivian Winifred Stoval, who graduated this year from high school.

Complimentary to her sister Mrs. Stockland of Circleville, Ohio, Mrs. S. A. Lutz entertained twelve ladies Tuesday afternoon at her pleasant home on Eighth street. Mrs. FitzHenry was also an honored guest. Mrs. Stockland expects to leave today for her eastern home.

The Cherry Hill Auction Bridge Club was pleasantly entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. Zent, when prizes for the year were awarded. Mrs. Fred Farmer received the first prize for highest score, Mrs. A. H. Thompson for lowest score and Mrs. Jackson the free for all.

In honor of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Winn of Seattle, Mrs. T. T. Aldwell entertained at auction bridge Tuesday afternoon, the head prize being won by Mrs. McCarthy. After cards a two course luncheon was served in the dining room which was prettily decorated in yellow. The dining room table was very attractive, being centered with a large bouquet of marigolds and nasturtiums. Covers were laid for twelve.

No more commendable work has been done in our city this year than that of the Pine Hill people, who got together as one family and cleaned up their streets and premises last Tuesday. Of course it was the good women at the head of it, but the men and children helped and a marked improvement is noticeable. Now if they can get the consent of the owners or else the city council to allow them to make bonfires of the old unused shacks, which have been standing an eyesore and menace to health for so many years, they will indeed have accomplished another great stride in civic improvement. We would like to see this clean up spirit take possession of our citizens in other parts of the city, for it is much in need of a good cleaning, and the thistles are growing most luxuriantly. There will be a great deal of tourist travel in Port Angeles this summer and it behoves us all to make as good an impression as possible. We are also to entertain in our city the latter part of July newspapermen from all over the state, and they will go out and spread the news to thousands of people all about Port Angeles and its people. Will it not be a good investment for us to have our city as clean and attractive as possible?

Quite a number of social events have been given the past week in honor of Mrs. FitzHenry, who is visiting here from Olympia. The largest affair was the Auction Bridge party given in her honor last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Chris. Morganroth and Mrs. Alfred Jensen at the home of the former. The color scheme carried out so prettily in both decorations and refreshments, was pink and white. A profusion of beautiful roses were artistically arranged, filling the air with their delicate perfume. There were nine tables of cards, the first prize being won by Mrs. Theo. Jensen, the second by Mrs. Kirschberg and the consolation by Mrs. Dobbs. The guest prize, presented to Mrs. FitzHenry, was a handsome souvenir spoon of Port Angeles. At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served.

Last Sunday was Childrens and Flower Day at the Congregational church. The auditorium of the church was filled with the delicate odor of fragrant flowers. The services in the evening were for and by the children of the Sunday school. A class of little girls graduated from the primary department into the Sunday school proper. There is no more interesting or inspiring service than that by the children of the Sunday schools. The children are the hope and pride of this nation. Would that all our children and the Sunday schools might be brought together in a closer bond of union.

It is a handsome store Willis Mathewson proposes to open up next week in the corner of the Aldwell block, just vacated by the Citizens National Bank. All of the interior fixtures are shaded green and the handsome show cases and soda fountain add to the general attractiveness of the store which has all the ear marks of an up-to-date city drug store. He will still continue business as of old in his present location under the Opera House. The new store is to be known as the Corner Drug Store.

Another pleasant social evening was enjoyed at the Catholic Social Hall Wednesday of this week when they gave one of their series of card parties. Over a hundred people were in attendance, the largest gathering they have had and everyone enjoyed a delightful time. The ladies head prize was won by Miss Pringle and the gentlemen's by Mr. Wilhelm.

Mrs. Walter Mack Clark is anticipating with pleasure a visit from a former college mate, Miss Phillips of Springfield, Mass., who will stop here a few days enroute home from California, where she has been visiting the fair and touring the state. She is expected within a few days.

Dr. Daniel Craig and Mrs. Craig returned Monday evening from their honeymoon trip to San Francisco and are now at home at their residence on Seventh and Francis street.

Miss Doris Mathewson was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon by a party of her little playmates and friends who came in to help her celebrate her twelfth birthday. They all had a very happy time.

Mrs. A. A. Smith entertained a small company of ladies at auction bridge Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. FitzHenry of Olympia.

F.E. Warner, optometrist, may be found in his new offices, rooms 122 and 123, Warren Morse Block.

Port Angeles Souvenirs at Brewster & Co's 5, 10 and 25 Cent Store.

Harrington's Cigar Store has the best Cigars and the best Laundry, try them both.

Phone 15. The Freshest Goods Within Your Reach

THE PORT ANGELES COMMISSION CO.'S BIG STORE

BIG SAVING!!!

By paying Cash for your goods at the Big Store.

Following prices good Saturday and all next week.

New Spuds Extra Fine per 100 lbs.	$2.50
Aster Milk per doz. cans 65c, per case	2.55
3 Cans Del Monte Pumpkin	25c
2 Cans Del Monte Peas 25c, doz.	1.35
1000 Hard Wood Tooth Picks	05c
2 lbs. Fancy Wisconsin Cheese	35c
2 lbs. English Walnuts	25c
10 lb. Pail Peanut Butter	1.50
3 lb. Can "Pacco" Extra Fine Coffee	1.00
5 lb. Can "Pacco" " " "	1.50
3 Rolls Butter Paper	25c
Grape Juice per full Pint Bottle	25c
3 Cans Pure Ground Chocolate	85c
10 lb Can Pure Leaf Lard	1.35
3 Bars Sapolio or Bon Ami	25c
Strictly Fresh Eggs per doz.	25c

THE PORT ANGELES COMMISSION CO.
Originators and Maintainers of LOW PRICES

Through a misunderstanding only a few members of the Musical Club and Reading Club attended the regular meeting of the Musical Club at the home of Mrs. Troy Tuesday afternoon. A very enjoyable musical program was given consisting of instrumental piano solos by Mrs. Gilbert, and a vocal solo by Miss Wolverton, accompanied by Miss Cora Wolverton on the piano, Miss Elliott on the violin, and to her own accompaniment on the cello. These same young ladies gave another pleasing instrumental selection also and Mrs. Troy sang the Federation song, "The Four Leaf Clover." All listened with a great deal of interest to the excellent report Mrs. Troy gave of the State Federation meeting at Spokane. It contained so much of interest that we will publish it in next week's Olympic-Leader.

The summer season is here with its good things to eat. Raspberries, cherries, cantaloupes, cucumbers, tomatoes and lots of other good things at the City Fish Market. Phone 49. We deliver.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Dann on the corner of Fifth and Peabody.

Mrs. E. E. Day was hostess to the Thimble Club Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham and son leave Saturday for a long visit with their son Ernest in San Francisco.

MYERS-DONOVAN NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Donovan and son Jack and Mrs. Geo. Myers left on Monday's boat for Bellingham to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Donovan and Mr. Eugene Myers, which took place at the bride's home in that city Wednesday of this week. Miss Donovan has been one of the successful primary teachers in Port Angeles schools for the past two years and made many friends during her residence here, who will be glad to welcome her back as a permanent resident. Mr. Myers is a native Clallam county boy and one to be proud of. He has achieved success thru his own hard work and persistency and now occupies a splendid position with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. Co. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Myers will be at home in the Jackson apartments on Valley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Earles of Port Crescent stopped over in Angeles a few hours Wednesday morning on their return trip from Seattle.

5c—MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC—5c

Your choice of 500 copies of up-to-date Sheet Music for only 5 cents. July 1, 2 and 3 only. This is not the cheap 10 cent edition of Music but is regular 25 to 40 cent music, and new. Don't fail to see our Piano Bargains for these three days. Peninsula Piano Co., Front and Oak streets, Port Angeles.

3 DAY SUIT SERVICE *3 DAY SUIT SERVICE*

MUCK, THE TAILOR
....FOR....
QUICK SERVICE

Hats
Shirts
Ties
Underwear

If you have delayed buying or having your suit made for the Elks Circus or July 4th, remember QUICK SERVICE is our first name and we will MAKE you a suit to your measure in just THREE DAYS Perfect in Fit, Hand Made, and at a Reasonable Price. Let us show you our special Hand Tailored Suit at $25.00

Everything that's NEW in Men's Furnishings

WE KLEAN KLOTHES KLEAN

Dry or Steam Cleaning Work Called for and Delivered. Phone 283.

ONE DAY SERVICE

3 DAY SUIT SERVICE *3 DAY SUIT SERVICE*

SHOES SHOES

SHOES

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF THE LATEST THING IN

LADIES SHOES

WITH A VARIETY OF COLORS IN FANCY CLOTH TOPS INCLUDING THE POPULAR SHEPHERD PLAID TO MATCH YOUR SUIT.

JENSEN THE SHOE MAN

ALL KINDS OF SHOE REPAIRING SOLES EITHER NAILED OR SEWED.

SHOES SHOES

McCarty & Hayne

HARDWARE
FURNITURE
PLUMBING

All kinds of Bicycle Repairs and Second Hand Goods.

McCarty & Hayne

Kinberg Studio

Opera House Block

Hours 9 to 5.
Sundays by appoinement

GATE CITY MACHINE SHOP

Machenheimer Bros., Props.

14 YEARS MACHINIST WITH PUGET SOUND MILLS & TIMBER COMPANY.

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

ALL KINDS HYDRAULIC PRESS WORK

A 6-ft. Planer, 20x20 in.

PURE FOOD

Bungalow At the Top Inn of the ZigZag

HEALTHY FOOD

Pure Food Always

SANITARY FOOD

Everybody's Eating Place

QUALITY FOOD

Schaible & Hutchinson

JEWELERS

A Reliable Place to Buy Watches and Jewelry

All Work Satisfactorily Repaired and Guaranteed.

All brands of high-grade Cigars and Tobacco at the Brunswick Pool Hall. We are also agents for the Angeles Steam Laundry. Leave bundles here.

THE ALPINE FLOWER PARKS OF MOUNT ANGELES

From page 1.

ice cap reached about half way up the sides of Mt. Angeles; beyond that elevation it is impossible to find a piece of granite. During this long period of time the mountain peaks acquired a flora identical in some respects, similar in others, to that of Alaska and Siberia. In fact, many of our alpine plants bear Russian names, having been first collected by the early Russian botanists at Alaskan trading posts.

In the course of time, as the ice receded, there was left on these peaks three distinct zones of plants: The true alpine flowers, acclimated at an elevation of 7,000 feet, but not to be found much below that elevation; another zone, between six and seven thousand, of plants less depauperated; and another, between four and six thousand, of sub-alpine plants. In all the many thousands of years that have passed since that time, these alpine plants have not become acclimated below their zones; neither have these sub-alpine plants been able to exist above their level. On the higher mountains, where the only soil surface is that to be found in tiny crevices in the rock pinnacles, a hundred feet high or thereabout, alpine flowers are necessarily very limited, both in number and species.

On Mt. Angeles, near the salt water, there are no glaciers, no wide fields of exceedingly deep snow, their place being taken by the true alpine parks — meadows, watered by tiny streams, dotted with clumps of dwarfed alpine fir and Alaskan cedar, and covered with short grass in which are growing thousands upon thousands of flowers. One may easily pick over twenty-five species in a spot less than ten yards across; over a hundred species in a walk of about a thousand feet; there are about four hundred species of flowering plants to be found on the slopes of Our Mountain.

In other words, those visiting the snow-crowned Olympics must camp in the sub-alpine valleys at the foot of the visible mountain; only a few feet above lies perpetual snow. To reach the summit is a matter of some considerable effort, to say the least, and after spending an hour or so on the top one must return to the valley to camp. One cannot see the sun set, because he is away down in the valley; one cannot see the moon rise, because he is virtually at the bottom of a well; he can see nothing but the timber and rocks immediately about him unless he daily undertakes the heart-breaking climb up those rock ridges to the summit. He is not in an alpine country, but is betwixt and between.

CAMP ON TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN, NOT IN A LOW VALLEY.

But on Mt. Angeles one may camp in the High Places — between the peaks, in a true alpine garden. No other place in the whole of the Northwest presents a similar opportunity. It is this opportunity that the Klahanne Club proposes to take advantage of in its first annual outing. Each day its members, rising late if they wish, after a good night's rest, for being already on top there will be no mountains to climb, and no necessity of making "an early start," will spend their time in the meadows or among the fantastically carved monoliths forming the crests of the several "peaks." Each evening they will gather on the rocks to see the sun sink into the Pacific, beyond Tatoosh Island, while its last rays tint with gold and rose and purple the hundreds of snow peaks in the Olympics and Cascades—but why attempt to describe the undescribable? Surely here, if anywhere, words may be termed "a vacuum!"

OUR MOUNTAIN, THE "FRIENDLY MOUNTAIN."

It is a peculiar feature of mountain climbing that as one ascends, the surrounding country appears to draw nearer. The city of Port Angeles gradually draws nearer until one can pick out the individual buildings and in fancy imagines he almost sees people walking along the streets. Prominent buildings in Victoria are plainly to be seen. With a glass you can make out the guns at Fort Worden. The surf breaks along the beach at the mouth of the Elwha only a little ways away. You can count every skiff of the salmon fishing fleet off Ediz Hook. Every ship on the strait is plainly visible. The ranches from Port Crescent to Sequim are easily distinguishable—one is amazed to see how large a portion of the country is under cultivation. Beyond lies the vast timbered country of western Clallam county, where the forest looks like nothing quite so much as the grass of an eastern prairie. Direct one's attention to Cape Flattery, and he will endeavor to look sixty miles away; it will be really hard for him to believe it is "just down there," and that he was looking away off on the ocean. Usually, people express surprise that Lake Sutherland should be northwest of the mountain and only a short distance away, a tiny pool deep down; the north end of Crescent, too, seems scarcely more than a pond, so dwarfed is it by the mountains. The Cascades, snow-covered peaks plainly visible far to the north of Vancouver Island, tip more and more with the curvature of the earth until those farthest north appear to be, and are, leaning away, and one catches hold of a tree or rock while the earth straightens itself out again. In climbing all other peaks, one looks down on a sea of mountains, timber and water; he sees little or nothing with which he is familiar. That is why Our Mountain is a "friendly mountain," though we stand on its summit, five miles from town and a mile up, we feel right at home.

A FEW INTERESTING FEATURES

Not all who have "climbed Mt. Angeles" know the mountain. The old-time trail up the "First Peak" makes available, to him who must return to lower levels at night, only about one-sixth of the total area, and that one-sixth is in several respects the least interesting. The First Peak is really only the higher portion of a ridge running up onto the mountain; the First Peak is the porch, the roof of the mountain lies beyond. One standing on the First Peak is on top of the mountain, but not on THE top of the mountain.

The north and south ridge of Mt. Angeles represents three miles of the earth's surface, vertically speaking. The earth's crust, as laid down by water, has been tilted up at an angle of 90 degrees, making, according to an eminent geologist, "the finest example of stratification I have ever seen." Midway in this stratification is a broad strip of red hematite, 500 feet in length, which must have been at least one and a half miles underneath the surface of the earth.

There is one point on Mt. Angeles from which one may look down two thousand feet, but so vast is the bulk of the mountain that few appreciate this fact. Were the city of Seattle, estimating on the basis of an eight roomed house to each family of five, to be reduced to a solid layer of rock, steel and timber, and by some alchemy converted into a cloud of the same size and thickness, it could float between the peaks of Mt. Angeles, with two thousand feet of empty air beneath it. Were this cloud mass to be sucked by the wind down into the bottom of this canyon, it would be lost to view, for one cannot see that far down into the canyon from the top of the peak.

Though Mt. Angeles lacks the glaciers and immense snow fields of Mt. Queets, Mt. Meany, and Mt. Seattle, having alpine parks instead, the former retains all the other features of those "higher" mountains; there are more unscalable precipices on Mt. Angeles than on any of the others.

There are three lakes on Mt. Angeles. One at an elevation of 4,500 feet, is a quarter of a mile in length and has a sheer wall 500 feet in height on its southern side; in the shade of this wall the water appears to be absolutely black; the depth is unknown. At the outer end the depth is only two or three feet with a clear bottom; on hot days this water gets warm enough for comfortable bathing. The Klahannes propose to spike together some of the larger logs that lie along the shore and give excursions the day they visit the lake.

There are wind-swept alpine forests which one can cross only by walking on the tops of the trees, ten feet or more above the ground; there are great areas of broken rock, as though thousands upon thousands of tons had been rolled down the mountainside; there are slides absolutely free of rocks and trees down which avalanches have gone; there is a forest so dense that moss and lichen are the only plants to be found in its shade; there are fields of alpine lilies so thick that the ground cannot be seen between the leaves, the flower stems of which bear four, five and six lilies each; there are trees 6 feet high having trunks 18 inches in diameter and branches 15 feet in length; there are hundreds of the most grotesquely carved pinnacles, no two alike.

THIS MOUNTAINTOP OUTING NO EXPERIMENT

This outing of the Klahannes to the alpine park on the summit of Mt. Angeles is not to be considered as an experiment. Many people have camped alongside its snow banks. The writer kept a tent, maintained a camp, up there for five years, during which time he had the pleasure of entertaining a number of guests—ministers, doctors, lawyers, school teachers, college professors, and "just plain people." Among these was Dr. C. S. King, member of the Appalachians, of the Sierras of San Francisco, and of the Mazamas of Portland, who called together the first meeting which was followed by the organization of the Seattle Mountaineers. Dr. King, who has climbed all the volcanic peaks of the Northwest, stated in a recent letter to the writer, "I love the Angel Mountain best of all." Prof. J. B. Flett, for twenty years instructor of botany in Tacoma's High School, and now head ranger in charge of Paradise Park on Mt. Rainier, who has visited all places of botanical interest in Washington and Alaska, says he has "never seen alpine parks to compare with those on Mt. Angeles."

In those days but few people climbed the mountain; these last years, since Mr. Fisher and family have made their home in the valley and since Mr. Fisher cleared out the trail up to the foot of the rocks of First Peak, making the climb thus far a very easy one, some two or three hundred people have visited the mountain each year. Many more would enjoy a day on the "Roof of the World," and would take their guests up there to see the country, were it not for the exceedingly steep climb from the Burn up among the rocks to the top of the First Peak. To obtain a drink one must climb the peak and descend on the other side to a little stream in the alpine park.

In order to avoid this steep climb, the Club has engaged Mr. Fisher to cut out a new trail around the east side of the peak, from the Burn or sink hole to the Park, giving a long, easy grade, and practically eliminating the peak.

THE ANNUAL OUTING

It is planned to leave Port Angeles on the afternoon of Saturday, July the 3rd, autos being furnished for the first three miles. Those who have not spent all their spare change by that time, or who, being in business, do not care to leave until the close of the Elks' Carnival, may walk out Sunday. The distance is seven miles to Klahanne Lodge, a half mile up the side of the mountain. It takes from two to three hours to walk out there being a good wagon road the entire distance. Shelter will be furnished in the lodge, and in tents, in case of rain, but each one if he has not already done so, will have to cut boughs for his own bed; it will be well to allow time enough before dark for this.

Provisions will be provided, and each one's blankets and personal effects, except cameras, taken out by the outing committee if notified in time. After the team leaves town Friday morning, each one will have to arrange for the transportation of his own baggage and provisions; no one may afterward join the party unless he furnishes provisions, etc., equivalent to the committee's estimate per man for the time he expects to be out.

Sunday will be observed, as customary on annual mountaineer outings, as a day of rest and quiet for all those who desire, with song service in the evening.

Monday morning, early in order to avoid the heat of the sun, each one will roll up his blanket, pack his personal effects, and hit the trail. Two hours is sufficient for the climb to the Burn, but there will be those who will take frequent and long rests, reaching the top after four or five hours. The outing committee will see that the slower members are looked after and that all reach camp in the Park. Here each one may make a bed of the thick alpine fir boughs, in the immediate proximity of the camp which will be located among the clumps of fir in the shelter of the ridge.

A big campfire will be held on the summit of the peak that evening, and on the following morning, assuming that the sky be clear, a side trip will be taken to the snow field of the Third Peak, returning to camp that evening. Those who wish may return down the trail and in to town the following day, Wednesday. The lodge can be reached in forty-five minutes from the First Peak, and town within two hours from the lodge. The subsequent movements of the party will depend in part upon the weather, partly upon the strength of the individual members, and partly upon whether or not there are others wishing to join the party for the remaining days of the outing. It is more than likely that the latter days of the week will afford an opportunity to acquire a little real mountaineering experience.

PERSONNEL

The outing is for members of Klahanne Club only. But we expect to have as members of the club every person in Port Angeles who is interested in our great out-of-doors and in the development of our scenic resources. It will cost you an initial fee of one dollar to join this outing—and the club—and that dollar will be spent on the trail, which we are having built to make the trip easier for you. Should you wish to continue a member of the club, and we believe you will, the dues will be 25 cents per month.

It would be impossible to plan an easier trip reaching the same elevation to any point in the Olympics. Yet it is a camping trip and only those of average health who can get along with blankets, sleeping under the stars, and who are willing to assist with the work as well as participate in the pleasures of camping, should consider going.

It is intended that the Annual Outing shall be a feature of the Klahanne Club, visiting, each year, a different portion of the Olympics. A clear record for attendance at all annual outings held is a matter of considerable pride among the members of other mountaineering organizations; everyone intending to join the Club should make an effort to participate in this first outing.

COST OF THE TRIP

The cost of the trip will not exceed one dollar per day and will probably be about seventy-five cents. This does not include the membership fee of one dollar for those who have not already joined the club, nor will it include personal transportation on the road for those who do not wish to walk. It will include transportation of blankets and personal effects to the lodge, packing of blankets for those who require assistance from the Burn to the Park, and provisions. As it will be necessary to buy and pack in provisions ahead, those who are going should notify President Phillips at the Trust & Savings Bank and make a deposit of five dollars not later than June the 30th. Those deciding at the last minute to join the outing will be required to pay extra expense entailed in getting their provisions and effects into camp. The outing committee cannot accept responsibility for the handling of late comers but will lend such assistance as may be possible. Those wishing to remain but three or four days will not have to buy provisions for ten days; on the other hand, should they conclude to stay longer they will have to come down to town for their extra provisions. As the first payment will be spent as above indicated, it cannot be refunded to the applicant, but may, with the consent of the committee, be transferred to a later applicant.

The number it will be possible to take on this outing will be limited by the facilities for packing over the new trail around the First Peak; half that number have already signed up; after the full number have signed, a deposit can only be accepted from those who will agree to do their own packing.

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT

Very little will be necessary in the way of special personal equipment for this first annual outing. It is hardly likely that we will have rain, so near the strait, in July; also, when on the mountain, we will be above the heavy rain clouds. There may be fogs; there will be heavy dews. For protection a piece of table oilcloth may be taken, or a heavy bed sheet can be used to advantage as a shelter. No matter how warm the day, it is always chilly on the mountain top after midnight. One warm blanket, a suit of woolen underwear, and a flannel shirt or sweater to protect the shoulders, will leave little to be desired. The woolen underwear is worth more than an extra blanket. Two or more should combine in selecting their sleeping equipment, thus reducing the weight. Blanket or safety pins are desirable.

There should be a good sized piece of mosquito bar for each bed. The alpine fir grows short and very dense, its long, heavily foliaged limbs lying on the ground. Usually they grow in clumps of a dozen or more, so that a few minutes work with a hand axe will clear out a space, affording shelter from the wind, privacy, and a quantity of the finest boughs for a bed. Camps will be selected with special reference to these features.

As to clothing, any old wool suit or dress will prove satisfactory. Women should wear short skirts with bloomers or knickerbockers. The latter should be suitable to be worn without the skirt when climbing about the rocks. Men's peg-topped overalls make, with slight alteration, a dandy pair of bloomers; leggins should be worn unless one has high boots. Good, solid shoes are the one thing one must have. Regular outing shoes will add more to one's comfort than anything else that can be provided. However, a good pair of shoes with new heavy halfsoles and rebuilt low heels will answer. Be sure the heels are low; next to new shoes which have not been broken in by two or three days' wear, high heels cause the most trouble; they are also positively dangerous. After breaking in the shoes a few large cone-headed hob nails should be put in the heels and soles; small hobnails usually put in women's shoes are practically worthless; have the soles made thick enough so large nails may be used without possibility of punching through enough to hurt the feet. Many people like winged screw calks instead of hobnails. They practically ruin the soles of a pair of shoes for other purposes, but at times they add fifty per cent to one's feeling of safety. There should be a pair of light shoes to wear around camp; tennis shoes will do. Both heavy and light hose should be taken. A small can of zinc oxide adhesive tape will prevent blisters. Bandanna handkerchiefs are handy, also a small flour sack to hold toilet articles, needle and thread and twine. An alpenstock may be made of a rake handle by inserting a sharpened steel point. Men should carry a hand axe and women as well as men a pocket knife. Each one must provide his own tin plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon. A pack sack will be necessary; those who haven't one may bring a burlap bag which will be made into one to fit their needs.

Tents will be provided in case of rain.

CAMERAS

Everyone joining this outing should take a camera for there will be almost unlimited opportunity for good pictures. Buy all the films you can afford, and then some.

BENJ. N. PHILLIPS, President.

ED. B. WEBSTER, Outing Committee.

The Club being desirous of securing a number of photographs of the lake and other seldom visited portions of the mountain for advertising purposes, would like to obtain the assistance of a young man to carry a 5 by 7 camera and supplies. This will afford an opportunity for someone wishing to enjoy the outing to do so without expense to himself. Mr. Kennett has very kindly volunteered to make a series of lantern slides for exhibition during the visit of the newspapermen and county treasurers the latter part of July; as there will be a number of kodaks carried, there should be an interesting group of pictures and one which will prove something of a surprise to those not familiar with the scenery of Our Mountain.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Seattle, Wash.
May 28, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Jane Paull Ray, of Neah Bay, Wash., who, on May 18, 1915, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 02926, for Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, Section 14, and Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, Section 15, Township 32 N. Range 15 West Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Seattle, Wash., on the seventh day of July, 1915.

Claimant names at witnesses:

C. A. Stickles, of Port Angeles, Wash., F. B. Fogelsong, of Centralia, Wash., H. P. Brotherson, of Neah Bay, Wash., S. M. Ray, of Neah Bay, Wash.

G. A. C. ROCHESTER, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Seattle, Wash.
May 28, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Samuel M. Ray, of Neah Bay, Wash., who, on May 18, 1915, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 02925, for Lot 9 and NE¼ SE¼ of Section 15, Township 32 N., Range 15 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Seattle, Wash., on the seventh day of July, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses:

F. B. Foglesong, of Centralia, Wash., C. A. Stickles, of Port Angeles, Wash., H. P. Brotherson, of Neah Bay, Wash., Alice R. Strobridge, of Neah Bay, Wash.

G. A. C. ROCHESTER, Register.

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 the second and fourth Fridays of each month, in Hanning Hall. Traveling members are urged to attend with us.
Phillip Meredith, President.
Minnie A. Albertson, Secretary.

Howdy Pap.—Port Angeles Lodge No. 991, Loyal Order of Moose, meets every Monday 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.
GRACE FILION, President.
Daisy Finch, 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.
H. W. DOTY, Post Com.
R. R. Harding, Adjutant.

B. P. O. E.—Naval Lodge No. 353, meets every Thursday evening at Elks Hall opposite Angeles Hotel. Visitors cordially invited.
G. W. MUCK, Exalted Ruler.
Conrad Luppen, 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 first and third Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall.
IDA MacKECHNIE, Cor.

The Fitzgerald Market

Opposite Hotel Angeles.

Old Reliable Market

Good meats, low prices, square dealing.

Your patronage solicited.

James Fitzgerald

AUCTIONEER

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

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

J. D. O'CONNOR,
Phone D80.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN

J. E. Cochran Frank L. Plummer

COCHRAN & PLUMMER

Attorneys-at-law

Warren Morse Bldg; Rooms 110-111
Port Angeles, Washington
Office Phone 115.

JAMES STEWART

Attorney-at-law

Office on Front Street

Port Angeles, - - Washington

J. W. Lindsay James W. Redden

LINDSAY & REDDEN

Lawyers

204-5-6 Kuppler Building
Port Angeles, - - Washington

Sanford C. Rose Jas. G. McClinton

McCLINTON & ROSE

Attorneys-at-law
Kuppler Building
Port Angeles, Washington

Phone X-297

DR. H. M. BROCK

DENTIST

202 Kuppler Bldg. Port Angeles.

KRYPTOK LENSES

F. E. WARNER

OPTOMETRIST

Rooms 122-123, Warren Morse Block
Port Angeles, - - Washington

McKEE & LaFLOWER

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Phones:
La Flower 108—McKee 105
LADY ATTENDANTS

FULMER UNDERTAKING COMPANY

Lady Assistants

Fourth Street, Near Laurel. Phone 74

JOHNSON & BORK

HOUSE, SIGN AND DECORATIVE PAINTERS

Dealers in Paints, Oils and Wall Papers.

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

Phone 18 P. O. Box 397

MRS. M. E. TROY

Instructions in China Decorating and Water Colors and Oil.

Conventional and Naturalistic Work—Orders Executed.

Phones, Shop 241, Res. 132.

August Swanson

Blacksmith Shop

Agricultural Implements, Wagons Buggies, Vehicles.

A WONDERLAND OF SCENERY

From page 1

overlooking the blue waters of the canal, the road opens to view some truly wonderful panoramas of water, wooded and mountain country, with the snow-capped Cascades and towering Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker in the distance.

The location and construction of the Olympic Highway from Hoodsport to a point near Quilcene is a commendable piece of work for every effort has been made to preserve the natural beauty of the country and at the same time give a good wide roadbed with a minimum of grades.

As the motor car rolls along the canal link in the highway, the outdoor enthusiast cannot refrain from halting frequently to gaze upon the great expanse of water. And so it should be. Genuine enjoyment of a tour through the Olympics comes from easy traveling and concentration of thought upon the lavishness of nature.

Occasionally there is a little town or settlement to break the continuous stretch of road. Between Hoodsport and Quilcene the route passes through such beautiful little places as Sunds, Eldon, McDonald's Cove, Duckabush and Brinnon, Beauty of the country is heightened by the numerous streams that are crossed, among whose numbers are included the mighty Skokomish, near Shelton, the Lilliwaup, the Duckabush over which is suspended a great log bridge, the Docewallips, the Quilcene and the Dungeness.

The state road begins at Hoodsport and offers most comfortable traveling to Quilcene, which is 154.4 miles from Seattle. From Quilcene on the roads are hard, but the surface is uneven in places, but the average touring car can cover the route with comfort. The thirty miles of road from Quilcene to Sequim are in the poorest condition of the entire run of 265 miles from Seattle to Mora, present terminus of the Olympic highway. At no point is the route impassible, but the Quilcene-Sequim link calls for a fifteen to twenty-mile-an-hour speed, if one has any regard for comfort.

From Sequim to Port Angeles, a distance of approximately nineteen miles, the roads are wide and good and can be traversed in utmost comfort; in fact, one can readily notice when he comes within the boundaries of Clallam county, for that district has made commendable progress in the good roads movement.

From Port Angeles is but the beginning of another round for surprises, for the roads are real boulevards and the scenery truly grand. The torrential Elwha river is followed for a few miles, then crossed, eleven and a half miles from town; thence the road leads up Elwha hill over a perfect boulevard, with giant trees lining either side of the route. This section of the tour is within the boundaries of the Olympic National forest, which boasts of some of the finest timber in the world. For about five miles the highway winds along the mountainside, passing beautiful Lake Sutherland, and then descending to the shores of Lake Crescent, famous for its grandeur and great fishing. This body of water is surrounded by steep mountain foothills dotted with millions of great fir trees.

At East Beach the motorist may board a ferry and cross the lake to any of the splendid resorts, or go to Fairholm, from which point the highway continues to Beaver, Forks Junction and Mora, present end of the road. From Mora, motorists may travel two miles down the Quillayute river in Indian canoes to the Indian settlement of LaPush. Meals and tents for tourists may be obtained at the salmon cannery at the mouth of the Quillayute river. There are several attractive side trips from the main road, including the jaunt to Sol Duc Hot Springs, a detour of twelve miles from the forks in the highway two miles from Fairholm.

Motorists traversing the Olympic Highway will meet road construction crews at various points between Hoodsport and Quilcene, but the state highway forces are keeping the route open and offering every assistance to tourists.

It is evident at a glance, that the state and counties are making rapid progress in opening up the peninsula country, both to tourist travel and development of the district's resources.

Motorists will be interested in knowing of the accommodations along the route, both as regards their personal attention and supplies and service for their motor cycles. Considering the remoteness of some parts of the route, the Olympic Highway has no apologies to offer.

Satisfactory hotel accommodations can be obtained at Olympia, 74 miles from Seattle; Shelton, 94.7 miles; Lilliwaup, 117 miles; Olympic Tavern, 144 miles, not open now, but very likely will be open very soon; Maynard's Hotel, at head of Discovery Bay, on main route, 168.6 miles; Sequim, 185.1 miles; Port Angeles, 204.4 miles.

From Port Angeles to Lake Crescent is a run of about an hour and a half. Good accommodations at lake resorts and splendid hotel at Sol Duc Hot Springs, fourteen miles from Fairholm. Good hotel and automobile accommodations at Forks, 1.7 miles from Forks Junction and 29 miles from Fairholm. No accommodations at Mora.

Returning to Port Angeles, motorists are offered three routes for the return to Seattle. They may return over the Olympic Highway; they may ship by boat to Victoria, B. C., tour beautiful Vancouver Island, then ship across to the mainland and return to Seattle over the Pacific Highway, or ship on one of the Puget Sound Navigation Company's speedy boats direct to Seattle. The Times' Pathfinder returned to Seattle on the steamship Sol Duc, the six hours' trip down Puget Sound making a most enjoyable ending to a wonderful tour.

Treasurer's Warrant Call

The Treasurer of Clallam county will pay upon presentation at his office in Port Angeles, State of Washington, the following County Warrants and all prior issues, excepting those which have been cancelled, on the various funds specified below:

Indebtedness:

Warrants No. 117, dated September 28, 1896, to No. 475, dated December 14, 1896, excepting the following: Numbers 119, 121, 141, 146, 147, 148, 156, 158, 197, 207, 208, 236, 256, 267, 268, 271, 272, 285, 310, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 324, 329, 330, 337, 358, 381, 382, 383, 391, 392, 397, 410, 431, 432, 436, 437, 442, 443, 446, 448, 449, 450, 455, 456, 463, 469, 472.

General Road and Bridge:

Warrants No. 1267 to No. 1346 inclusive.

Road District No. 2.

Warrants No. 1647 to No. 1736 inclusive.

Road and Bridge District No. 4.

Warrants No. 1459 to No. 1494 inclusive.

School Districts numbered as follows:

District No. 2, warrants No. 148 and 149.

District No. 7, warrants No. 2323 to 2428 inclusive.

District No. 18, warrants No. 97 to 104 inclusive.

District No. 29, warrants No. 234 to 240 inclusive.

District No. 43, warrants No. 130, 131 and 132.

District No. 301, warrants No. 203 to 212 inclusive.

District No. 302, warrants No. 785 to 800 inclusive.

No interest will be allowed after June 18, 1915.

HERBERT H. WOOD,
County Treasurer.

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

TRAVELERS ATTENTION

The City of Angeles

now leaves Seattle from Pier 3, located at the foot of Madison street.

PORT ANGELES TRANSPORTATION CO.

Be a Booster; Patronize the Home Boat.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

on Puget Sound Navigation Co.'s steamers to the

Elks' Circus, Port Angeles

July 1st to 3rd, inclusive

FOUR ROUND TRIPS SEATTLE AND VICTORIA SATURDAY, JULY 3RD

Leave Angeles	ROUND TRIP TICKET	Leave Victoria
7:30 a.m.		10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.		1:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.		6:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	$1.00	10:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EXCURSION ON THE CHIPPEWA

A CHANCE TO SEE THE AUTO RACES AT TACOMA

S. S. Chippewa leaves Port Angeles Saturday night at 12:30 midnight for Seattle and Tacoma. Fare: Round Trip to Seattle $1.50, to Tacoma $2.00 tickets good returning on any P. S. Nav. Co.'s steamer up to 12:00 midnight, Monday, July 5th.

Excursion Rates in Effect on All Steamers July 1st to 5th, from Seattle, Port Townsend, and all Clallam County points — one way fare for the round trip.

PEOPLE'S WHARF

Phone No. 2.

MILL DESIGNER

B. E. Storr, practical mill designer and builder. Will furnish plans and specifications for new mills and remodeling old mills. Best of references. P. O. Box 741. Res. 614 2nd Street West, Port Angeles, Wash.

If you are going to build it will pay you to get your lumber at Boyd's Mill. All kinds in rough and dressed. Phone Pink 10.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Under Special Execution
Cause No. 3224.

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

Emma Mathews, Plaintiff, vs. M. Francis Kane, Ida Kane, husband and wife, Andrew Peterson, E. C. Miller, et ux, Defendant's.

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 22nd day of May, 1915, upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 18th day of May, 1915, in favor of Emma Mathews, and against M. Francis Kane, and Ida Kane, husband and wife, and Andrew Peterson, E. C. Miller, and wife, for the sum of ($881.69) Eight hundred eighty one and 69-100 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 Twelve, (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), and Fifteen (15), in Block Two Hundred and Twenty-two (222), of the original Townsite of Port Angeles, situate in Clallam county, Washington.

Notice is Hereby Given, That on Saturday, the 26th day of June, 1915, 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 attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased costs, in all amounting to the sum of ($917 94) Nine Hundred, Seventeen and 94-100 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 and best bidder.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington, this 24th day of May, 1915.

HARRY C. BISHOP,
Sheriff of said County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for Clallam county:

In the Matter of the Estate of Lewis H. Smith, deceased,

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of Lewis H. Smith, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of June, 1915, by the Superior court of the State of Washington, for Clallam county.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them to him for allowance, with the necessary vouchers at his residence on 4th street near Peabody street, Port Angeles, Washington, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within one year after the date of this notice or they will be forever barred.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1915.

JNO. HALLAHAN,
Administrator of the estate of Lewis H. Smith, deceased.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Seattle, Wash.
May 28, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Alice R. Strobridge, of Neah Bay, Wash., who, on May 18, 1915, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 02927, for Lots 13 and 14, Section 14, and Lot 10 and SE¼ SE¼ Section 15, Township 32 N., Range 15 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Seattle, Wash., on the seventh day of July, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses:

F. B. Foglesong, of Centralia, Wash., H. P. Brotherson, of Neah Bay, Wash., C. A. Stickles, of Port Angeles, Wash, Samuel M. Ray, of Neah Bay, Wash.

G. A. C. ROCHESTER,
Register.

Henry C. Hansen

Sheet Metal Works

All kinds of Tin Work and work in Sheet Iron and Sheet Copper.

Gravel Roofs, Galvanized Iron Cornice, Skylights, Tanks, Smoke Stacks.

Fifth street between Eunice and Albert. Phone Y-70

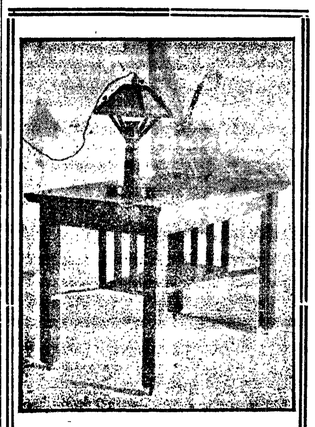
Wm.G.Martin&Co.

Mfgrs. of and Dealers in

SASH, DOORS, WINDOWS, Mouldings, GLASS AND GLAZING ALL KINDS OF MILL AND JOB WORK.

Get Our Estimates.

First Street, west of Oak
Phone 14.



Port Angeles Furniture Co.

Manufacturers of

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

First and Peabody

W. S. CLARK, Proprietor

Phone F-7.

Sport Gossip

By O. J. Stockmar

ANGELES SHUTS OUT PORT TOWNSEND

The score was 8 to 0. What did I tell you! Did you read the baseball dope last week? The regular honorable home guards redeemed themselves and did it in such a neat way that all the fans who witnessed the Felix Club game forgot what had been lost and realized what a good team the city of Angeles possessed. If you look at the optimistic side of the game you must conceed that all games are not won. Sometime we must lose. If Angeles won every game they played wouldn't the interest in the sport die out? It Angeles lost every game wouldn't the interest become a matter of "josh" to us all. Then the fans who so strongly back the club have at no time a chance to dispute the players and plays which are seen at the park regularly every Sunday.

Baseball is a scientific game and has been for a quarter of a century. You must understand it to be able to criticise it. Even the best of baseball brains make a mistake sometime or other. And so it is with the local team.

After a fair sized crowd had settled in the stands of the ballpark on Sunday last, the two teams, being the Port Townsend Redmen and the Angels, settled down and played nearly five innings of fast ball before any scoring was pulled off. Two scores were made by the Angels in this inning. Then some more fast playing in the sixth inning. Then the seventh inning opened up and Angeles began its hitting fracas which has proved so deadly to many a good baseball team. Just five runs were scored in the lucky seventh. And just six errors were made by the Redmen who tried to stop or even get in the way of some of the hard hit balls.

Rex McInnes did the box work for Angeles, while the new Washington university catcher, Cary, hung about the backstop for the locals. Lake and Lovera did the throw and catch stunt for Townsend. McInnes let the upSound team down with four hits.

* * * * *

Late Manager Riley and Catcher Corbett played with the second Moose team at Cle Elum last Sunday. Riley pitched and Corbett caught. Both got a hit and a run. They lost the game by the score of 9 to 7. The regular Cle Elum team played them.

* * * * *

Powless did some tall playing at shortstop last Sunday and deserves especial mention. He picked many hot ones out of the dust and clouted the pill at opportune times. He only got one hit however, the rest of the clouts falling into the paws of the Redmen. He made a pretty slide at home in the seventh inning when Moir hit the ball into the outer field. He scored a run on the throwin.

* * * * *

The Townsend Redmen team was composed entirely of Fort Worden ball players, excepting the pitcher and catcher.

* * * * *

Ray Best is looming up good in the center field position. He has improved at least over 50 per cent since last year. His hitting also shows marked improvement. Stick to it Ray.

* * * * *

Manager Jessen says that from now on the Angeles team is going up against a hard row. Next Sunday the Green Lakes will arrive from Seattle. After that the Anacortes Elks, South Park, Wilson Business College and other strong Seattle aggregations will have to be dealt with. Now if the Angels should lose a game it will be only beacuse of superior playing. The team will probably make an excursion to Bremerton in August. It will give the Angeles people a chance to see the navy yard.

* * * * *

After last Sunday's game everybody went to the German Picnic on Valley street. A good time is reported.

* * * * *

Next Sunday, after the regular schedule game is played, the bartenders of Angeles and Port Townsend will play for baseball honors also. Levi McDonald, the big husky, will be the umps. The scores will be counted when a man has reached third base, and who will then take a drink of beer from a keg set at that bag. The team getting the most drinks out of the keg wins the game.

OLD RESIDENTS TAKE FIRST TRIP TO MOUNTAIN

A. E. Shaver, Samuel Orr and Wilber Fanson, the former gentlemen being old residents of Port Angeles, men who have not only lived here for many years but who have done a great deal of the practical work of town building, took a day off and made their first trip to Mt. Angeles Tuesday of this week. And now they are delving deep in the innermost recesses of their minds for words with which to convey an idea of even a hundredth part of the beauty, the glory and the grandeur they there witnessed. Tuesday was a splendid day; for a time the lower country was clear and then partially hidden by clouds, and there is no scene so beautiful as the ever-shifting silvery billows—a storm on the ocean magnified a thousand fold—to be seen below one on those days when the low-lying black clouds hide the foot hills and even the timber from the view of those in town. T. H. Orme, a young man from Seattle, was also a visitor to the mountain Tuesday, securing a number of photos of the first peaks.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Requiring more room with which to accommodate their growing business, Brewster & Co. are now occupying their entire store, part of which has been heretofore been rented for an electrical supply business, and they are better prepared now to serve their many customers.

OLYMPIC CASH GROCERY

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR ELK CIRCUS WEEK

Large Bottle Catsup	20c
Small " "	10c
Sliced Yellow Peaches per can	10c
Qt. Jar Stuffed Olives	60c
Queen Olives, bulk per pt.	20c
3 Cans Early June Peas	25c
3 Cans Corn	25c
3 Cans String Beans	25c
6 Bars Assorted Toilet Soap	25c

Our Feed Prices

Wheat 125 lbs.	$2.95
Scratch 100 lbs.	$2.20
Shorts 80 lbs.	$1.50
Bran 62½ lbs.	90c
Middlings 90 lbs	$1.80
Oats 100 lbs.	$1.75

We now have a full line of Chase and Sanborn's Teas and Coffees

PHONE 35

PETRIFIED INDIAN AN EARLY CHIEF

The petrified Indian found by the sewer diggers last week in an alley on Fourth street, which caused so much excitement, has been examined by men known scientists, who have been able, through an investigation of the past history of the Clallam Indians, to unearth a great mystery concerning the stone body.

It all happened many years ago, even before the white people had crossed the Mississippi and found their new homes near the Rocky Mountains. The Indians believed that a large dragon held sway over what is now known as the Olympic Peninsula, making its home on the top of Mt. Angeles. A dragon, it is known, has a hot scorching breath. It was the case with this dragon.

One day the Indians, who were running short of food and getting tired of fish, climbed up into the alpine parks of Mt. Angeles after venison. The wild dash of the deer through the underbrush of the park in their mad rush to elude the bow and arrow was heard by the dragon, who with its firey fumes and the scorching breath killed the red men in their path.

Not satisfied with melting all the snow on the mountain and killing off the inhabitants, the dragon then descended the peak in its mad quest of human lives. It came down over the small foot hills that lie at the door of our modern city and even on down to the beach, where it again blew its hot breath and drowned several Indians who had canoed down the strait from Cape Flattery. A year or so ago some of the remains of these Indians were found when the Opera House was raised to the Front street grade. They were evidently washed up after being drowned and the wash on the beach gradually buried them.

The Indian found in the sewer trench has a chief's name, being Kalotha or "The Dragon's Master," as several articles found on his person would indicate. Several coral beads, sea lion teeth and some Spanish coins were found beside him. These coins were brought by the first Spanish who entered the Sound country. Some of the men were dropped off here so that they could get a new mast pole for their ship from the surrounding timber. The Indians killed them and took the coins and other trinkets.

The dragon was about to return when Chief Kalotha saw that his brothers were being killed and so resolved to get rid of the angry beast. He called together what was left of his tribe and they hewed down great poles out of the timber with which to ram the oncoming fire-spitter.

Poles, even stone or steel, would not stop the beast and it passed on to its home on the mount. After trying for several hours to climb back up the tall mountain, it succeeded in getting two-thirds of the way up when it slipped and caused an avalanche of rock and dirt, which traveled at a terriffic rate of speed. The Indians were right in its path and did not even have time to run before the traveling mountain was upon them. With a thundering roar the sky overhead became black, the earth trembled, the trees were torn from their roots and thrown in every direction. The Indians bent on their knees, praying to their God, the sun. In a few seconds the tribe of conquering red men was no more. The rocks and dirt from the mountain, made red hot by the claws and the breath of the monster, had passed over them. Chief Kalotha was so found—under six feet of soil.

You will find this petrified Indian in the Elks' Circus, July 1, 2 and 3, in just the same pose as when the avalanche came upon him. It is worth seeing. Be there.

Prof. G. W. Stromer, the bird man who is to make a number of sensational flights during the Elks' Circus, will leave Tacoma Thursday morning July 1, at 7 a. m. and is expected to arrive in Angeles about two hours later. His machine makes 80 miles an hour and he has to cover a distance of about 150 miles. He has made over 800 successful trips since January 1, and has carried over 700 passengers including a number of the members of the legislature at Olympia. His price to passengers during the Elks Circus will be ten dollars, but any bride and groom, wishing to take a flight through the air with him on a honeymoon trip, may do so free of charge. It has been rumored that Attorney James Stewart has engaged passage for one day, which has set his lady friends to wondering, who?

ELKS' CIRCUS CELEBRATION PORT ANGELES

THREE BIG DAYS

Indian Day July 1 — Pioneer Day July 2

All Nations' Day, Saturday, July 3

AEROPLANE FLIGHTS FORENOON AND AFTERNOON DAILY

BY PROF. G. W. STROMER

Will perform all kinds of astounding feats, high flights, racing with automobiles, trains and motorcycles. He will also carry passengers in his Hydro-aeroplane, flying at any height desired.

Prof. Stromer will fly to Port Angeles from Tacoma early in the morning of July 1, arriving here about nine o'clock.

WILD MAN OF THE HOH.

At this time he is practically a captive in his remote lair and will be secured and prepared for transportation to the city and exhibition as soon as the exhibition cage can be built and conveyed to and from the wilderness.

U.S.S. ALBANY WITH 230 MEN, JULY 2,3,4,5

PETRIFIFD INDIAN

This is not a Cardiff Giant hoax, but a real prehistoric discovery dug up from a depth of fourteen feet in the mineral clays of Port Angeles. A significant link of the Clallam race, attracting wide attention from scientists.

OLYMPIC WILD ANIMALS

The menagerie of this circus will be a great and startling assemblage of the beasts of Olympic jungles. One of the chief attractions will be the celebrated Jungle Bull, an animal whose fearful fame is known thruout America.

MANY TENT SHOWS

Aside from the big tent where the circus proper will give two startling performances daily, afternoon and evening, there will be many small tent shows, including Bosco, Little Egypt, Oriental Dancers, Freaks, etc.

THREE DAYS' BOXING TOURNAMENT

This will be one of the biggest sporting attractions ever attempted on the Olympic Peninsula. Arrangements have been made for the appearance of some of the fastest boys in the Northwest, and there will be three fast bouts daily.

SPECTACULAR EPIC PARADES

Liberal prizes are offered for the features of the three great epic pageants typifying Indian Day, Pioneer Day, and All Nations Day.

There are countless other attractions, including Indian sports on land and sea, Pioneer sports and contests, tests of speed and strength from the lands beyond the seas.

SPECIAL EXCURSION FARES FOR ALL

All the steamboats will carry excursionists for the three-day celebration at ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP---this including passengers from SEATTLE, Port Townsend, Port Williams, Dungeness, Port Crescent, Clallam Bay, and Neah Bay.

Steamship Chippewa will run a special excursion from Seattle June 30 and four excursions from VICTORIA July 3, $1 for the round trip.