OLYMPIC LEADER

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The Phelps Dry Goods Co.

GREAT

REDUCTION SALE

ON ALL

SUMMER GOODS

THIS WEEK

Rep and Indian Linen

20c Rep at..... 16c
35c pure linen at..... 30c
20c Indian Head Linen at..... 15c
25c " " " "..... 18c
40c Satin stripe dimity at..... 30c
6c Lawn at.....5c
12½c Ramola Batiste.....9c
50c White and Navy novelties at..... 40c
40c Fine poplin at..... 30c
30c French Gingham at..... 25c
15c Percale at..... 12c
15c Carmine Organdie..... 12c
45c Black and white silk ginghams at..... 35c
15c Ginghams at.....12½c
15c Cotton bats at..... 2 for 25c
10c " " "..... 3 for 25c
$1.00 Children hats at.....75c

—(Added to Sale (—

All Wool Dress Goods in the latest pattern and makes

Fine line of Black Dress Goods, Wool Tafteta, Panama, Broad Cloth, Cashmere and Henrietta.

Percale shirt waist suits.....$2.00

New line of Children and Ladies Sweaters in all colors and white.

A new line of Silk Petticoats of all colors and black and white

Infants' Coats sn both the Silk and Fine Cashmere

NOTICE -:- NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC

While the fight between the butchers of Seattle is going on, which greatly reduces the wholsale price of MEAT

GARRISON & RITCHIE

are going to give the people of Port Angeles the benefit of the price as long as the fight lasts

We are going to sell

Round Steak	12½c	Leg of Lamb	15c
Loin Steak	15c	Lamb Chops	15c
Pot Roast	10c	Lamb Stew	8c
Boiling Besf	7c	Weinies	12½c
Hamburg Steak	10c	Pork Sausage	12½c

J. R. GALLAGHER Phone 24 M. J. KERKES

GALLAGHER & KERKES TRANSFER CO.

Successor to Johnson Transfer Co.

LIVERY, FEED, SALE STABLES

Lincoln Street Wharf, Port Angeles

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

Horses for Sale on Hand Now.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BY DISTRICTS

District Between Cherry and Race to be Undertaken First. Quick Payment System.

The regular session of the city council last Tuesday evening was an eventful session so far as the city's future welfare is considered. The committee on street improvements reported to the body their ideas as to how the city should be districted for the proposed improvements of streets in accordance with an assessment district, in which the district bears the burden of its own street work, together with the assessing of the intersections charged to the property holders abutting on the same. They districted the city as follows:

District No..... All the streets lying between the city limits on the east and west line of Race street on the west, the south line of First on the north and the center line of the Boulevard on the south.

District No... All the streets lying between the city limits on the east and west line of Vine on the west, the salt water on the north and the north line of Front street on the south.

District No... All the streets lying between the west line of Cherry on the east and west line of Tumwater street on the west, and the south line of First street on the north and the center line of the Boulevard on the south.

District No... All the streets lying between the west line of Tumwater street on the east and the center line of M street on the west, the salt water on the north and the center line of the Boulevard on the south.

And the committee furthered recommended that they proceed to improve first that district lying between the west line of Race street and the west line of Cherry from the south line of First street to the center line of the Boulevard, which was unanimously approved and the city attorney was ordered to report proper forms of procedure next meeting night.

It is thought that the cost, under contract, of slashing, clearing, grubbing and surface leveling the streets, will be about six dollars a lot; no estimates have been made. The work will be done under the quick payment system.

An ordinance regulating the use of automobiles and other motor vehicles within the city limits was passed.

Mr. Roberts of the firm of attorneys of Weber & Roberts of Seattle addressed the council in behalf of his client, Mr. Norris, who holds five electric light warrants, issued in 1894, for $100 each in favor of Geo. C. Hatch, for legal services in the Williams case. This was referred to the finance committee and city attorney to investigate the legal claims for which these warrants were drawn, as Mr. Hatch was then the city attorney.

BIG HIT OF THE PARADE

"Whatever's Right" was the doctrine expounded by a banner floating from the carriage, occupied by several portly members of the famous "Naval Lodge" 353, of Port Angeles, who were one of the big hits of the parade. They were further distinguished by being uniformly bald-headed. Tilted nicely forward on their frontal bones, so as to fully disclose their baldness, were the cutest little blue bonnets imaginable. J. A. Witherspoon constantly harrangued the throng on the superior advantages of Port Angeles from every conceivable standpoint. The others who made up the merry sextet of comedians were A. H. Thompson, Harry Hoffman, C. F. Merritt, Capt. F. A. Harrington and X. J. Budge. The Port Angeles marchers were clad in well fitting white duck suits with caps to match and wore Elks' colors. W. B. Hayes was also in the line with a unique get-up.—Seattle Times.

$2.00 FOR A BOX OF SIX PAIRS.

Ladies' Hole Proof Hosiery—guaranteed for six months — are now on sale at Kirschberg's, "on the corner."

ELKS MEET IN PORT ANGELES IN 1910

H. M. Fisher Elected President and J. R. Gallagher Chairman of Board of Trustees.

Delegates from ten of the sixteen lodges of the state who attended the Washington State Elk's Association yesterday unanimously decided to hold the next annual reunion in Port Angeles. The invitation was extended by H. M. Fisher of the Strait city. As an extra inducement to come to this city, Mr. Fisher promised to provide an elk stuffed with chicken, steamships to be used as hotels and the finest fishing on the coast.

The election of officers resulted as follows: H. M. Fisher, of the Naval Lodge, Port Angeles, president; Thomas M. Shields, of Ballard Lodge, first vice-president; J. Alexander Falconer, of Everett, second vice-president; George J. McCarthy, of Tacoma, third vice-president; Ray L. Hodgdon, of Seattle, secretary; Rev. W. D. Buchanan, of Tacoma, chaplain; Roland G. Gamwell, of Bellingham, tresurer, and Thomas W. Miles, of Seattle, sergeant-at-arms.

The trustees for one year are: J. R. Gallagher, Port Angeles, chairman; George G. Williamson, Tacoma; R. L. Angel, Everett; Dr. P. W. Stuart, Ballard; J. W. Upper, Seattle; Henry W. Parrott, Bellingham; M. Bartholet, Elleusburg; Dr. J. B. Burns, North Yakima.

The secretary's report showed that the association now has 4,141 members in good standing and more than $690 in the treasury.

EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

Minnesota, New York, Kentucky, Illinois, Mississippi and Swedish Days. W.O.W Day Tuesday.

Governor C. E. Hughes of New York will be one of the distinguished visitors at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition on New York Day, Monday, August 2nd. In the New York building, for which the legislature of that state appropriated $122,000, a brilliant program will be held. Monday will also be Kentucky Day and a program with many pleasing features has been prepared. The Seattle corn crackers have organized a Kentucky Club to entertain the visiting delegation. Snohomish county and Everett will have a celebration lasting two days, on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 3rd and 4th It is estimated that 15,000 people from Snohomish county will be in attendance at the Fair. The Everett Chamber of Commerce is energetically boosting the event in the hope of surpassing the Tacoma Day record.

Tuesday will be Minnesota Day at the exposition and Governor John A. Johnson will take part in the program. Governor Johnson timed his visit to the Exposition to be present on Swedish Day, on July 31st, and on Scandanavian Day, on August 2nd.

The Woodmen of the World will hold one of the largest fraternal celebrations at the exposition on Tuesday, August 3rd. The Seattle Lodge is counting on an attendance of nearly 20,000 from all parts of the country. The women of Woodcraft will hold their day on Wednesday.

Governor E. F. Nash of Mississippi will be present on Mississippi Day, on Wednesday, August 4th. The Mississippi citizens in Seattle have organized a club and are arranging for a fitting reception. Wednesday will also be Olympia Day and also Shelton Day. Both of these cities are expecting to send considerable delegations to the Exposition.

Alaska Children's Day on Thursday will be celebrated by the Alaskans. A program in the Arctic Brotherhood building will be a feature of the day.

Chehalis County Day on Friday will be the occasion for the arrival of a large delegation from the Gray's Harbor country. Chehalis county has been one of the formost counties in joining in the Exposition work. The county has one of the most attractive of the county buildings and also an excellent exhibit in the agricultural building.

Lewiston, Idaho, will have Friday at the Exposition. A special train has been chartered.

Illinois Day will be celebrated on Friday, and Saturday will be Indiana Day.

SPECIAL ELECTION NOV. 2ND

Olympia, July 28.--"Tuesday, November 2, is the date on which the electors of the Second congressional district will be called upon to select a successor to the late Francis W. Cushman," said Gov. M E. Hay today. "There is no necessity for an immediate election. In fact, I do not think it would be wise to have an early election, because the farmers, the lumbermen, the fishermen and others are now in their busiest season. What I am trying to do is to meet the wishes and desires of the majority of people in the Second district. So far as I am concerned, there is no politics in the matter at all. But my conversations with a number of residents of the Second district have convinced me that an early election would be unwise.

"When the legislature meets on August 11, I propose to consult with the members and leaders from the Second district and learn their views and desires. If they want to pass a bill providing for nominations under the direct primary, that will be satisfactory to me. It will also be satisfactory if they should pass a bill providing for nominations under the old convention system. It is a matter for the Second district to settle."

A box social and program will be given by the Epworth League at the Lincoln Heights' M. E. Church Friday evening, August 6th. Everybody welcome.

...THE...

Leader Department STORE

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS

Do you wish to freshen your Summer Ont-fit? If you do, you can do so now at money saving prices. We have reduced prices on summer goods that we may quickly clear out our warm-weather stock and get in new Fall Goods. Economical shoppers can now save money. All of our lines of summer goods are not broken but we wish to break them. That's why we offer to you the following price inducements. Look into our store and "Look out for Bargains."

Children's Embroidered Capes

at Wholesale Prices

$4.00 Capes reduced to $3.50 -:- $3.00 Capes reduced to $2.25
$1.50 Capes reduced to $1.00

—(BARGAIN)—

Ledies' Muslin Underwear

Prices quoted last week will be continued this week

—(ACTUAL COST)—

LADIES' COATS

Striped Serge handsomely tailored reduced to wholesale price.
$7.50 Coat reduced to $5.59

—(BARGAIN)—

Ladies' Covert Coats

3-4 length in Tan and Grays reduced from
$10.00 to $7.00

—(BARGAIN)—

Ladies' Long Covert Coats in Tan

$15.00 Coats reduced to $12.00
14.00 Coats reduced to 11.00

—(Bargain)—

Ladtes' White Serge Skirts

Reduced to 10 per cent less than cost. Now is your chance

Ladies' Oxfords Shoes

Reduced from $3.50 to $2.50 in Tan and Black Pateut
Let us show yon that when we offer a baogain it is one

OIL CLOTH

We are overstocked as we received two shipments in place of one. We will sell all regular 25c OIL CLOTH for 20c for

One Week Only

DRESS GOODS

LOOK over our stock of DRESS GOODS, we have many of the newest shades in Dress Patterns. Make our store your headquarters for what you want. The more you recognize us as your supply shop the more goods we will carry to supply you with.

THE LEADER DEPARTMENT STORE

Olympic Leader

WEBSTER PUB. CO.

Port Angeles, - - - Wash.

Minor Happenings of the Week

Don Carlos, of Bourbon, pretender to the Spanish throne, is dead.

The United Typothetae of America has gone on record as opposed to the free printing of stamped envelopes by the government.

The conference for a reorganiaztion of the Chinese navy, which opened at Peking last February, has come to an end with no definite results obtained.

It is reported in London that the Earl of Aberdeen will shortly retire as lord lieutenant of Ireland, and that the Earl of Granard may succeed him.

The Spanish government has ordered that 40,000 troops be prepared at once for service in Morocco, where the Moors are besieging the Mellila garrison.

Nearly three inches of rain fell at Duluth in an hour and a half one day last week. The city was flooded and damage estimated at nearly a million dollars was done.

Reports at Constantinople show that fifteen have been hanged for participation in the Adana massacres. Thousands, it is said, will be sentenced to hard labor for life.

Secretary Knox and Ambassador Von Bernstorff have exchanged raticfiations of the German-American patent treaty, which was ratified by the senate several months ago.

The American commissinon apointed to investiagte the subject, says Liberia is not bankrupt, and that the government, although in some respects crude, is generally a good one.

Fifty thousand able-bodied men are wanted in the harvest fields of the West to take care of the crops, according to officials of the department of commerce and labor.

The revenue cutter Tahoma, on its long cruise to Port Townsend, Wash., has arrived at Yokohama. The Tahoma will proceed to the island of Attu, in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and thence to its station on Puget sound.

Only a reasonable charge may be made by a carrier for any interstate shipment of freight, though no tariff has been filed with the interstate commerce commission covering the shipment, according to a decision by the commission.

Three new argicultural stations are to be located in Western Canada this summer. One of these stations will probably be opened in Northern Alberta or British Columbia, one in the inland fruit district and one on Vancouver island.

The definite statement has been made at the interior department that Binger Hermann, former congressman from Oregon, will be tried in Portland on a land fraud charge this coming fall, and that Francis J. Heney will personally conduct the prosecution.

STATE COLLEGE CLOVER EXPERIMENT SUCCESSFUL

State College, Pullman, July 24.—What is regarded locally as one of the most satisfatctory demonstrations ever made by the state experiment station with forage crops is the success with a line of experimentation with red clover culture which has been in progerss at the college since 1903.

The experiment was commenced with the view of working out a scheme of cultivation and tillage that would successfully grow red clover in the Eastern Washington region. The twenty-acre field which was sown this spring, and is regarded as the crowning result of seven years of experimentation, now stands a foot high, and as evenly as it is possible for it to stand.

Workmen Elect Officers

Seattle, July 24.—At the annual state convention of the Washington grand lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, which has completed a three days session here, the following officers were elected. Thomas Jacka, of Hoquiam, grand master; H. J. Berge, of Davenport, grand foreman; D. E. Moon, of Seattle, grand overseer; J. H. Hemer, of Seattle, grand recorder; J. A. Fisher, of Tacoma, grand receiver.

Liquor Traffic Still Restrained

Olympia, July 24.—An informal ruling has been rendered by the attorney general to the effect that the new criminal code does not repeal that section of the Ballinger code regulating the sale of liquor outside of incorporated towns and that, therefore, the impression that has prevailed in some counties that there was no longer any restraint in country districts is erroneous.

Japan's New Ambassador

Washington, July 26.—Baron Uchida, it is rumored, will succeed Takahira as ambassador of Japan to the United States. He was formerly connected with the legation in Washington. He has been connected with the Japanese embassy at Venna recently. It is believed that if he succeeds Takahira the latter will be promoted to Batron Komura's post.

Washington State News

The will of the late Congressman Cushman indicates an estate valued at over $150,000.

Mrs. Sarah Rogers, widow of the late Gov. John R. Rogers, died in Seattle last week after a long illness.

The Seattle Electric Company carried 2,820,000 passengers during the first week in July, the increase being nearly a million over the same week last year.

Joseph Easterday, former member of the state tax commission, has declared that he is not a candidate for the congressional nomination in the Second district.

Representative Poindexter has recommended to the president the appointment of A. M. Storch, of Okanogan as supervisor of the census for the Third congressional district.

New plats, approved June 19, by Secretary Ballinger, have been placed on file in the land office at North Yakima, showing an increase of about 1,000 acres in the irrigable land under the Sunnyside canal project.

The large lumber and shingle mill of the Ferry-Baker Lumber Company at Everett has been sold to the Port Blakeley Lumber Company, owner of the great mills at Port Blakeley, Wash.

The Yakima County Horticultural Union expects to market about forty carloads of prunes this season. The prunes are mostly of the Italian variety. The Union expects to handle a considerably larger quantity of pears than it handled last year.

More than $161,000 will be expended in Chehalis county during the present summer months for the construction of school horses in the various districts of the county. Many of the buildings are now in course of construction.

In an opinion to the county attorney of Chelan county, the attorney general has ruled that where a county commissioner has been appointed by the other members of the board the appointee holds only to the next general election and not for the remainder of the entire four-year term.

The president has nominated J. D. Stage to be postmaster at Blaine, and W. P. Edris to be postmaster at Spokane. The former succeeds J. T. D. Pruner, deceased, and the latter will succeed M. T. Hartson, who is to become collector of internal revenue for Washington after September 1.

Reports from deputies and the records of the office show that fully 75 per cent of the lumber and shingle mills of the state are now in operation, says Charles F. Hubbard, state labor commissioner. Some mills that have been closed for more than a year are now cutting lumber and shingles again.

PACIFIC COAST LOGGERS CLOSE FIRST CONVENTION

Seattle, July 24.—Declaring themselves in favor of careful logging methods tending to the preservation of young timber and the fostering of second growth, the first annual session of the Pacific Coast Logging congress completed its sessions at the Hoo Hoo house, on the exposition grounds. The sessions were principally devoted to the reading of a umber of carefully prepared papers on the technical features of the logging industry and discussion of the same.

New Alaska Bills

Washington, July 26.—Senator Perkins, of California, has introduced the following bills affecting Alaska: An appropriation of $200,000 for the erection of a capitol building at Juneau; Creation of a legislative assembly; more effective regulations to protect the lives of miners; creation of a miners' labor lien.

Seattle Market Report

Purthasing Prices

The following prices are offered to the producer by the local dealers for delivery in round lots, f. o. b. Seattle. The prices are subject to change without notice:

Eggs—Select ranch, 31@33c.

Poultry—Live hens, 12@14c per lb; old roosters, 9c; spring broilers, 18@20c; ducks, 14c; geese, 9c; live turkeys, 20c; dressed turkeys, 21c.

Potatoes—White River, $20@25 ton.

Dressed veal — Small, 9½@10c; large, 7@9½c.

Dressed pork — Small, 9@9½c; large, 5@8½c.

Butter fat—31c per lb.

Ranch butter—19@20c.

Spring lambs—10c.

TACOMA QUOTATIONS

Wheat—Milling bluestem, $130; club, $1.14; export grades, autumn delivery, bluestem, $1.04; club, $1; red, 98c.

Poultry—Turkeys, live, 20c; dressed, 22c; spring chickens, dressed, 20c; hens, dressed, 18c; ducks, live, 12c; hens, live, 10c; spring chickens, live, 16@17c; geese, fresh dressed, 15c.

Butter—Washington, 30c; fresh Easern, 30c; Oregon, 29c.

Eggs—Washington ranch, candled, 30c; Oregon, 27c; Eastern, 28c.

Oats—$44@45; rolled oats, $45@46.

Hay, Alfalfa, Etc.—Wheat hay, $16@18; timothy, $20@22; mixed, $16@18; wild, $13@15; clover, $18@19; alfalfa, $1@451; straw, $11@12.

Feed—Corn, $36@38; wheat, 43@44; barley, whole grain, $32@33; rolled, 34@35; shorts, $30.50@31.50; bran, $27.50@28.50; middlings, $32@34; oil meal, $44.

HIDES HOLD TARIFF

BATTLE RAGES AROUND TARIFF ON SHOE MATERIAL.

Indications Point to Free Entry, With Lower Rate on Products—Question as to Whether Conferees Can Reduce Duties on Which Houses Agreed.

Washington, July 26.—The hide question was settled and unsettled Saturday, and, while there seems little doubt that eventually hides will go on the free list of the new tariff bill, the contest over their status cannot be considered as closed. None of the questions made prominent through President Taft's interest in them was settled, although the conference was in strict executive session all day.

Sunday brought no cessation of President Taft's tariff activities. His conference with the house and senate tariff leaders covered practically the entire day.

The president admitted frankly to some of his callers that the situation was not all that could be desired, but expressed the hope that another 24 hours would straighten out the tangle, and that the report of the conferees would be presented in the house on Tuesday. It is also hoped at the White House that the congress may adjourn the last of the week President Taft has not receded in any way from his demand for free hides as underlying the whole principle of downward revision.

The indications are that the conference rates upon the important qustions still in dispute will be as follows:

Probable Final Duties

Hids and oil free.

Lumber, rough, $1.25 a thousand feet, with proportioate differentials.

Coal, 45 cents a ton, without the house reciprocal claus.

Iron ore, 15 cents a ton.

Print paper, $3.50 a ton.

Practically one full week has been ocupied by the conferees in an effort to settle these questions. Most of the time has been devoted to hides. This subject is complicated by statements coming from boot and shoe interests that they are ready to agree to a substantial reduction on leather goods if hides are put on the free list. These interests apparently felt sure there could be no reduction on boots and shoes below the 15 per cent advalorem, the house rate.

President Taft stated to a number of his callers that he would insist upon a reductcion to at least 10; per cent advalorem, with proportionate decreases on the rates of other leather goods. Reports reached the conference room late yesterday that Speaker Cannon and Parliamentarian Hinds had decided that it would be out of order for the conferees to adopt a rate lower than adopted by either branch of congress.

Advocates of potected hides declared that there must be a popotionate reduction on leather to offset the abolition of the duty on hides, if their votes were to be counted in favor of the conference report. This statement came from such men at Senators Warren and Smoot. They said the same views were held by others, including Senators Carter and Heyburn.

As a result of the declaration of the men interested in protected hides, some of those who are looking for an ealry adjustment of the tariff differences were filled with consternation.

Lead Man Also "Grouchy"

Some of the Western senators are said to be greatly dissatisfied with the action taken by the conferees in decreasing rates on lead and its products. It was said it would take very little to induce them to vote against the conference report.

Mr. Aldrich was of the opinion that the conferees could reduce rates below those fixed by either house without the adoption of a concurrent resolution.

A canvass will be made to ascertain whether such a resolution can be adopted.

Pump Water for 75,000 Acres

Seattle, July 24.—Headquarters of the Milwaukee Land Company, the townsite corporation of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway Company, will be moved from Spokane to Seattle August 1. The land company has 65 townsites either platted or in process of platting in Washington and Idaho. The company will reclaim 75,000 acres of land in in the Moses lake country in Washington. It is proposed to build an immense pumping plant on the shores of Moses lake, which is one of the largest bodies of fresh water in Eastern Washington. The lift will be about 50 feet.

Plans Big Ocean Crossing Hotel

New York, July 24.—The papers here print the following dispatch from London: Fred Sterry, of New York, will immediately place an order for a magnificent 8,000-ton steam yacht, 540 feet in length and with a speed of 18 to 20 knots, to run between New York and Southampton, carriyng selected parties of Americans at charges considerably above the regular steamship rates. Mr. Sterry's scheme is to make the yacht a floating hotel

$12,000 Daily From Bag Sales

Olympia, July 24.—The state treasurer is receiving about $12,000 a day in remittances from the penitentiary for the sale of grain bags.

TO UNVEIL HILL BUST AT EXPOSITION GROUNDS

Seattle, July 26—The colossal bronze bust of James J. Hill, the railroad builder, on the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition grounds, which are a part of the campus of the University of Washington, will arrive from New York today and will be unveiled by Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota on the afternoon of August 3

The bust of Mr. Hill, which is an ecxellent likeness, was paid for by subscriptions as "an appreciation of Mr. Hill's inestimable services to the Northwest." The pedestal of the bust is of Washington granite, except three blocks from Yokohama, Japan: Fox island, British Columbia, and St. Cloud, Minn.

In all the unveiling ceremonies Mr. Hill's binding of three great nations together by iron ties of peace and commerce will be brought out.

The bust will be covered with three large silk flags of Japan, Great Britain and the United States. Judge Thomas Burke, of this city, will preside at the exercises and will introduce Gov. Johnson, orator of the day, who, at the close of his address, will unveil the bust.

After the flags fall, Gov. Hay, of Washington, will present the American flag to Mr. Hill; Premier Richard McBride, of British Columbia, for Lieutenant Governor Dunsmuir, will present the British flag, and Ambassador Takahira, if he is able to come to the ceremonies, as he wishes, will give the Japanese flag to the railroad builder. The bust will stand in what is now known as Klondike Circle, near the fine arts building, a permanent structure.

Mr. Hill expects to be present at the unveiling.

PRICE OF GOLD DUST IS CUT AT FAIRBANKS

Dawsson, July 24.—Recnt arrivals from Fairbanks bring word that the three banks there combined and agreed to allow the miners 25 cents less an ounce than formerly for their gold dust. One of the banks was absorbed by another, and this left the local purchase of gold dust in the hands of the two banks.

The result, says the man from Fairbanks, is that many of the operatonrs and claim owners are selling no more gold in Fairbanks than they find it necessary to do in order to raise enough for immediate expenses.

"This,'" says the Fairbanks man, "causses a good deal of gold to be hoarded by the miners until they are ready to ship or take it to the mint. Were that gold sold in Fairbanks, the men getting the coin for it would be more likely to open their purses and spend. As it is it works against the Fairbanks merchants. However, business is good in Fairbanks."

CHINESE SITUATION SOMEWHAT ALARMING

Tokyo, July2 4.—The Kokumin, one of the most influential of the Japanese newspapers, and which is generally reagrded as the mouthpiece of Marquis Katsura, the premier, in matters pertaining to the government's policy, in an article discusses the situation between Japan and China and strikes a somewhat alarmist note. It was expected, says the article, that the withdrawal of the proposal to refer to The Hague arbitration tribunal the differences between China and Japan preceded the adoption of what was hoped would be a conciliatory policy by China.

But this expectation has not been realized. China now proposes wholly unacceptable terms and refuses to reply to Japan's request for consideration.

The article concluded: "The Japanese government is exercising all possible patience, but is not carriyng its endurance to the point of sentimentality. Unless China's mood changes before the conclussion of the current month, Japan will be obliged to assume a different attitude."

Government Gets Back Coal Lands

Salt Lake, July 27.—The prosecution of the Utah Fuel Company by the federal government on the charge of having illegally secured certain coal lands in Carbon county by the use of dummy entrymen, has been practically ended by the dismissal of two suits and the payment to the government of $73,000 for coal extracted from the lands. The total amount paid the government by the Utah Fuel Company the last four months reaches the sum of $275,000 In addition the government has recovered coal lands valued at $200,000.

Chicago Begins War on Grafters

Chicago, July 24.—In his war on grafers, State Attorney Wallman has secured the greatest number of indictments ever voted by a grand jury in a single day. One hundred and five were returned Wednesday, involving more than 300 persons, representing big and small alleged grafters. The charges affect the levee disricts, slot machines, saloons, gambling and even country towns.

New York, July 26.—Superior Court Justice Bischoff has ordered former United States Senator T. C. Platt to produce the books and papers of the United States Express Company for examination in the suit brought for an accounting and for the appointment of a receiver.

Bids Asked for Railroad Work

Victoria, July 24 —The Canadian Pacific railroad has called for tenders for grading and bridging the new branch from Cameon lake to Alberni, the last section to connect the Victoria-Nanaimo road to the West coast port.

CUT RATE ON LUMBER

RAILROADS MAKE REDUCTIONS FROM MONTANA POINTS EAST.

Tariff For Coast Shipments Remains Unchanged, and Millmen Say They Will Lose Trade in Middle West—Bureau Lines to Meet Milwaukee Competition.

Seattle, July 24.—The Post-Intelligencer says:

Sweeping reductions in the rates on forest products from points in Montana to the consuming markets in North and South Dakota, Western Minnesota and other Middle Western states, with no corresponding reductions from Coast shipping points, are contained in the new transcontinental freight bureau lumber and shingle tariff, which will become effective August 15. Copies have reached Seattle.

The new tariff also shows that the northern roads, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, have made sharp reductions in rates to points in the Middle West to which the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul cut the transcontinental freight bureau rates on lumber and shingles. The northern roads identified with the bureau met the Milwaukee competition to a few points, and where the Milwaukee rates are not met entirely, the old rates have been materially reduced.

Lumbermen who have already learned that the rates to the great Middle West consuming markets from points in Montana have been reduced, while Coast rates have been unchanged, declared that the new schedules will be disastrous to Coast mills, and are likely to result in the loss of more trade than did the ports of the big transcontinental lines to advance the rates from Coast points two years ago, which, after much litigation, the lumbemen were able to head off in a large measure.

Reductions on Burlington

The new transcontinental lumber and shingle tariff has been approved by the interstate commerce commission and the new rates will become effective August 15. Copies of the new schedule, while received by many lumbermen, have not generally been looked into. A. F. Specht, secretary of the lumbermen's joint rate committee, however, eaxmined the new schedules carefully and compared the new with the old rates.

The old rate on fir lumber, pine and larch to Moorhead, Minnesota, East Grand Forks, and points east in Western Minnesota, was 40 cents per hundred from all white pine, fir, larch and cedar shipping sections, which included Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The new tariff establishes a rate from the Coast to Moorhead, of 41 cents, and full advantage of the interstate commerce commission sliding rule is taken in the first 59 miles east of Moorhead, or at Parkdale, where the maximum 45 cent rate, authorized by the commission in the original lumber rate case, is charged.

The rates, after August 15, from Montana points, now having the same rates as the Coast, will be 34 cents to Moorhead and 39 cents to Parkdale.

The new tariff, according to millmen, gives Montana shippers an additional advantage over fir lumber manufacturers on the Coast, in that it classifies Western white pine with fir and hemlock in the rate groupings, while white pine in weight approximates cedar lumber, which takes ordinarily a much higher rate than fir lumber.

Becomes Effective August 15

The new tariff also shows reduction in the lumber rates on the Burlington system from points in Montana to points in South Dakota and North Dakota and Nebraska, and a reduction of 5 and 6 cents on shingles from Montana points to Omaha. The old rate from Coast and Montana points was 60 cents on shingles The new rate will remain 60 cents from the Coast and be 54 and 55 cents from Montana points.

LAND OFFICE RECEIPTS OVER MILLION YEARLY

Olympia, July 24.—E. W. Ross, state land commissioner, has just had printed his ninth and tenth biennial reports for the period starting October 1, 1904, and ending September 30, 1908, which show that during the period the gross receipts of his office amounted to $4,432,717.56. Of this amount, $1,639,764.49 were for the years ending in 1906, while the receipts for the biennial period September 30, 1908, were $2,742,953.07.

The report, which is submitted to Gov. Hay, is late by reason of changes made in the law and because of the fact that the report was sidetracked in printing to make way for more urgent business. The report is complete and exhaustive in detail and shows the status of all public lands.

End of Smoke in Cascade Tunnel

Seattle, July 26.—M. J. Costello, assistant traffic manager of the Great Northern, announces that hereafter all trains would be hauled through the Cascades by electric motors and that steam would henceforth be dispensed with. Mr. Costello says that intermittently for two or three weeks the electric motors have been tried in both directions through the Cascades and have worked so satisfactorily that it has been decided to dispense with steam there and use them exclusively.

BLERIOT AEROPLANE CROSSES ENGLISH CHANNEL

Dover, July 24.—Louis Bleriot, the French aviator, accomplished the remarkable feat of flying across the English channel this morning in 23 minutes. The distance from his starting point, near Calais, to Dover is about 22 miles and he therefore traveled at the rate of nearly a mile a minute.

The aviator left the French shore at 4:30 and within a few minutes sighted the white cliffs of the English coast. He descended gracefully in the North Fall Meadow behind Dover Castle at 4:53 a. m.

A French torpedoboat destroyer followed the aeroplane but so swift was the speed of the machine that the destroyer was soon left far behind. Although the start was made in calm weather the wind soon rose and a strong breeze was blowing at the time of the descent making the performance all the more noteworthy.

The French torpedoboat destroyer arrived at Dover at 6:50 with Bleriot's wife and a party of friends aboard.

By his achievement today Bleriot wins the special prize of $5,000 offered by the London Daily Mail.

M. Bleriot has for several years been an active aviator in France, and is said to have had more miraculous escapes than any other aeroplanist. He made a cross-country flight from Turoy to Arthenia, France, on March 3, 1908, in a monoplane.

His latest achievement prior to crossing the chatnnel was a flight on July15 from Etamps to Orleans, covering the distance in 56 minutes, 10 seconds, including a stop of twelve minutes to examine his aeroplane. By this achievement he won the French aeroplane prize of $2,600.

SPOKANE IRRIGATION PARADE TO BE HISTORICAL EVENT

Spokane, July 26.—Historic incidents, showing the transformation of the Northwest from semi-savagery to civiliaztion, will be depicted in the parades of progress through the principal treets in Spokane on the afternoon of August 10 and the evening of August 11, in connection with the seventeenth session of the national irrigation congress, August 9 to 14. There will be a march in review by the industrial and irrigation army August 12, when it is expected to have 12,000 uniformed men in line. The evening parade will be illuminated. E. F. Cartier Van Dissel has been appointed grand marshal.

The committee, composed of Mr Van Dissel, Perry D. Tull and Robert H. Cosgrvove, has arranged the parades of progress, to be made up of several divisions, headed by a mounted band of music under the direction of William Osterman, followed by Indians of the Spokane tribe from the reservation, led by Chief Jim Sam. They will bring with them their squaws and some of the tribal finery and gala day garb and their best horses and make camp near the city.

The advent of Captains Lewis and Clark and their faithful followers into the Clearwater country will be depicted by men in costumes of the period on a series of floats. Another division will show the lumbermen with axes and crosscut saws, loads of logs, finished lumber, shingles, sash, doors, etc., followed by a display of farm machinery. The third division will be headed by a national irrigation congress.

TACOMA TRACTION WAR ENDS BY ABSORPTION OF ONE LINE

Tacoma, July 27.—Word has reached here from Boston that the Stone & Webster company had bought out the Pacific Traction Company's lines of this city and suburbs. The sale marks the end of a bitter street railway fight which began several years ago when Elmer J. Felt, backed by E. B. Caldwell and W. B. Thompson, of New York, secured franchises for street railways over many of the important streets. A line was built to American Lake, with a spur reaching to the Steliacoom asylum and South Tacoma. All told the company owns approximately twenty miles of tracks. Lines were also projected to Olympia and Centralia and Chehalis. A electric interurban to Seattle was aslo talked of, besides the construction of numerous lines through the city, for which franchises are secured. The sale price of the road is not known here.

JONES URGES RATIFICATION OF INCOME TAX AMENDMENT

Washington, July 27.—Senator Jones has written to Gov. Hay urging him to exert his influence toward having the present special session of the legislature ratify the proposed amendment to the constitution making possible the imposition of an income tax. The senator is much impressed with this sort of a tax, and believes it is held in high favor by a large part of the states. He thinks that if the legislature at its present session would ratify the measure, Washington woud probably have the honor of being the first state of the Union to take such action.

Large Realty Deal at Spokane

Spokane, July 24.—Property valued at $620,000, believed to be wanted as a terminal by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, has just been bought along the north side of Front avenue, near the business center of Spokane. It appears to be the plan to make th Sacred Heart hospital a depot. There is mystery about the actual purchaser, some thinking it is the North Coast railroad, but the majority are of the opinion that it is the Milwaukee that is behind the deal. Cash in full is being paid for the property.

EDITORS ARE THANKFUL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION EXPRESSES GRATITUDE TO SEATTLE

Resolve to Give Substantial Evidence of Appreciation for Favors Shown by City, by Exposition Management and Others Who Contributed to Enjoyment.

Before the National Editorial Association election of officers at Seattle a caucus between the leaders of the Baumgartner forces and the leaders of the Pomeroy forces was held, with the result that J. P. Baumgartner, of California, withdrew in favor of A. Nevin Pomeroy, of Pennsylvania, who was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year. For this concession the Pomeroy forces gave Mr. Baumgartner the first vice presidency and promised to throw their entire strength to him next year.

Will A. Steel, of Seattle, was elected treasurer. The selection of the place of meeting next year was referred to the executive committee, to report next spring. Chattanooga, Tenn., has made a strong bid for the honor. Other cities which want the convention are: Savannah, Ga., Atlantic City, N. J., and Toledo, O.

Resolutions of Thanks

Immediately before the election the following resolution was passed:

"In consideration of the many courtesies extended the National Editorial Association in connection with its Twenty-fourth annual convention by the citiens of Chicago; the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, through that prince of good fellows, Mr. A. M. Cleland, general passenger agent, and of favors given by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, through its city passenger agent at Chicago, Mr. H. A. Cherrier; also of the delightful entertainment bestowed by the Chamber of Commerce at Lincoln, Neb; of the kind attention of the Chamber of Commerce at Spokane; of the citiens of Yakima. in the midst of the great apple country; also of the royal enrertainment by the people of Seattle and the managers of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition; and

"Whereas, This hospitality has been so much enjoyed by every delegate and guest of the National Editorial Association; be it

"Resolved, that we extend our heartfelt thanks to the citizens of the city of Seattle, the greatest example of faith, enterprise and progress in city building and home establishing of modern years, a city beautiful ror situation; to the managers of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, one of the prettiest, cleanest and most interesting and edifying of the several expositions conducted by the different sections of the United States; to the Seattle Press Club, for the various kindnesses shown our members, including the prompt housing of the delegates, place for holding convention, theater tickets, boat and automobile rides, dinner and smoker; to the citizens of Tacoma and Victoria; to the Alaska Steamship Company, for extended courtesies now awaiting our acceptance; and to the genial and ever courteous Will A. Steel for manifold favors throughout our stay in Seattle; also, be it

"Resolved, That we, as members of the National Editorial Association, give substantial evidence of our appreciation of the city of Seattle, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, Tacoma, Victoria and Alaska, by liberal space in our several journals devoted to the story of our visit to the great Northwest, and its ideal city, Seattle.'

An article descriptive of the Seattle convention and of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific eexposition will be prepared by a committee from the editorial association for the American Press Association. This press association furnishes feature news for newspapers over the entire country and much valuable publicity will be given to Seattle and the exposition by this action. The committee which will edit the article is composed of Omar D. Gray, of Sturgeon, Mo., Sheridan Ploughe, of Hutchinson, Kansas, and J. P. Baumgartner, of Santa Ana, Cal.

Friday the editors were the guests of Tacoma, going from Seattle by special steamer. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, the editors left for Alaska on the steamship Northwestern. The trip will occupy twenty days. "As an evidence of the interest the editors have in the trip, I have applications for forty more persons than the accommodations will permit,' said Will A. Steel, who has charge of the trip.

PAYMENT OF FAIR DEBT BEGUN BY MANAGEMENT

Seattle, July 27.—Depositing each day 30 per cent of the gate receipts with the Washington Trust Company of this city, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will early this week be ready to declare the third payment on its bonded indebtedness of $350,000.

Two payments of 10 per cent each have already been made, and as rapidly as the sinking fund accumulates the necessary $35,000, new payments will be declared. The sinking fund is dratwn entirely from cash receipts at the gate, and with the attendance average increasing each week, it is believed the fund will be sufficient to pay off the entire bond issue.

AMERICA WINS CONTENTION IN CHINESE LOAN MATTER

New York, July 24.—Information from Peking promising a settlement of the Hankow loan question favorable to the United States was received with graticfiation by Charles R. Crane, recently appointed minisster to China, who is now in New York.

Mr. Crane said this country was particularly anxious to have equal participation in the loan because it represented the first great public work under the new policy of the Chinese government favorable to foreign enterprises, and under the policy of the United States toward the Eastern situation as laid down by President Taft.

"The precedent is what we want to establish," he said.

The proposition under consideration is to increase the original $27,5000,000 required for the loan by one-third, allowing the United States to share equally with England, Germany and France, without cutting down the proportions originally allotted to those countries.

Mr. Crane expects to leave for his new post about the first of October.

State Department Hears It

Washington, July 24.—American participation in the loan of $27,500,000 about to be negotiated by the Chinese government on the Hankow railroad and other enterprises, will be arranged to the entire satisfaction of this governnment, thus assuring the maintenance of the "open door" in China. Information to this effect has been received at the state department.

Pressure had been brought to bear on China to withstand the American demands. The satisfactory adjustment of the loan means the application of the "open door" in its fullest aspect.

MILWAUKEE SPEAIAL TO ADVERTISE THE STATE

Ellensburg, July 24.—Two special cars to advertise Washington products will be dispatched over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul main lines in South Dakota and Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois for three months in the fall.

E E. Brewer, traveling immigration agent of the railroad, is in the city and is making a tour of the valley selecting the choicest of Kittitas valley grasses and grains for exhibton in the special cars. When fruits are ripe Mr. Brewer will return to make a collection of fruits.

The Milwaukee has secured 2,500 feet of floor space in the United States land and irrigation congress which will be held in Chicago Coliseum in November and December. The Kittitas valley exhibit will be attractively arranged in a separate booth in the railway exhibit.

"Last year," said Mr. Brewer, "the Milwaukee agents made a hurried trip over the line and made a selection of Washington products, which were shipped to Chicago, attractively arranged in a special car and sent over the main lines of the road in the Middle Western states. The scheme of adverttising was very successful. The display was hastily selected and did not represent the true argicultural value of the lands contiguous to the new line. We will make an early start this year and the car will leave Chicago about the first of September.

It is intended to send the cars to county fairs and towns where some special interest causes crowds to gather."

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT WILL MAINTAIN NAVY

Victoria, July 27.—That Canada has determined upon a navy to co-operate with the imperial navy in the defense of the empire was stated by Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works, before the board of trade here.

"I look forward to seeing a number of first-class vessels of war, of purely Canadian origin and manned by Canadians stationed on both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards.

"The question of a Canadian navy and drydocks both on the Pacific and Atlantic will be discussed as soon as the delegates to the imperial defense conference return from England. The outcome of the conference will be a decision to construct drydocks on both Canadian seaboards capable of accommodating the largest battleships."

NEW ISLAND A MENACE TO SHIPS ON PACIFIC

San Francisco, July 27.—According to Capt. Quatrevaux, of the French ship Thiers, which arrived Sunday from New Castle, Australia, a new island has sprung up from the waters of the Pacific, near the Gambler group. Capt. Quatrevaux says that when his ship approached it, although no wind was blowing, a mysterious swell drew the vessel toward the shore, and it was with the utmost difficulty that she was saved from going on the rocks. The island is located in latitude 25.25 degrees south, longitude 123.90 degrees west, and seems to be made of volcanic rock.

Red Men Hold Election

Tacoma, July 24.—The Red Men of Washington finished their great sun session here with the election and installation of officers, and by the indorsement of Past Great Sachem T. J. Bell. of Tacoma, for election to the high chieftancy of great junior sagamore of the great council of the United States. Walla Walla was selected as the place for the next great sun session. A. M. Watt, of Seattle, was elected great sachem.

Note and Comment

The man who has nothing to live for can afford to loaf.

When we hear a woman say that all men are alike we wonder how she knows.

The Wright brothers will now devote their time to the elevation of American sport.

Margaret Illington will now try the Nevada remedy for that too-much-married feeling.

Wireless reports from Africa are to the effect that the nervousness in the jungle is becoming acute.

Mrs. Baker Eddy, in the language of Mark Twain, retorts that rumors of her decease are grossly exaggerated.

Canadians, by ordering a navy on the installment plan, should encourage the Swiss admirals to plan a few battleships.

"A Colorado town advertises for a female teacher with a glass eye, gray hair and a cork leg." A steady job for the right woman.

Nat Goodwin has divided his fortune with his new wife. In case trouble follows this should simplify matters as far as alimony may be concerned.

A confirmed bachelor objects to some of the spring hats on the ground that they violate the scriptural injunction concerning the hiding of one's light under a bushel.

A member of the German Reichstag was attacked by hysteria while speaking and was forced to quit. Over here when public men get hysteria they keep right on talking.

"An English preacher declares that London is the wickedest city in the world." That makes the fourth wickedest city in the world we have heard of during the past six months.

In Missouri a farmer has been calling home his pigs at night by means of a phonograph. The phonograph, it appears, has a totally different effect on pigs than on human beings.

Sir William Ramsay's feat of transmuting zirconium, thorium, hydrofluosilicic acid and bismuth into carbon is great, but it ought to be easier to make the dusky diamonds right out of the ground.

The Kansas Magazine mournfully says that 99 per cent of the poetry it receives is "intolerably bad." It would be interesting to know what percentage of the poetry it receives it prints.

One of the magazine writers asserts that Americans are flogged, thrown into prison and shot in Guatemala. If this is the case it would seem to be the immediate duty of Uncle Sam to convince Guatemala that he is a hot tamala.

It would be a rude jolt to Prof. Pickering and Flammarion to learn, on opening up communication with Mars, that the inhabitants of that chesty and exclusive planet had long been picking our secret thoughts off the interplanetary wireless at every vernal and autumnal exquinox.

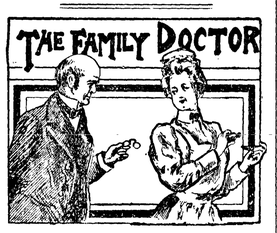
One of the large paper-making companies lately decided to manage its forest in accordance with the principles laid down by the government forestry service. The owners of three of the five million acres of forest controlled by the paper-makers have been in consultation with the head of the forestry service to discuss plans of co-operation.

Pilgrim tercentenaries will be numerous for the next few years. John Robinston took his congregation from Scrooby, England, to Amsterdam three hundred years ago last year, and in 1609 he moved to Leyden. The house he occupied in Leyden is marked by a tablet, and a bronze memorial has been put up on the church in which he lies buried. Several other places connected with him and his followers still remain unmarked. Some of them are to be adorned with inscriptions this summer.

Concerning the charge that a college education breeds idleness and incapacity, where is the evidence to be found warranting the broad statement? Certainly not in the record of the Harvard class of 1908, nearly one-third of whose members worked their way wholly or in part through college and all of whom are now either in active employment or continuing their studies. Nor in the protest of the college oarsmen against the postponement of the Poughkeepsie regatta on the ground that the later date would interfere with their taking employment. Nor yet in the conditions reported by a commissioner of the London Times, who noted the greater number and influence of college men in business life as one of the striking phenomena of American development.

Some great men, when they die in the pomp of place and power, are mourned for with official trappings by great gatherings of an agitated populace. Not so was the death of Edward Everett Hale marked, but by a deeper and truer mourning. In hundreds of thousands of American homes he was surely spoken of with that touch of personal regret which is the truest tribute to a man such as he. The older folk, who in days of civil war were stimulated and permanently molded by his "Man Without a Country," and who have never ceased to talk of what that book had meant to them, will feel their grief as keenly as those of the younger generation, who know more directly of the useful life which the departed leader had led even to his last days. World peace was Dr. Hale's great dream, and to him all the many movements to that end owe much of their strength today. Spiritual peace and strength and helpfulness for the individual was something which he was peculiarly fitted to foster, first through his preaching and later through his "Lend a Hand" clubs, now scattered to the ends of the earth. His ethical teaching was intensely human and practical. His life was that of love, broad, pure and refreshing, for all the good in man. No uttered tribute to this noble man can be other than poor and feeble compared with the silent tribute which will go out toward him from the hearts of his countrymen as spontaneously as his loving helpfulness went out toward them.

The proposal of a legislator in a neighboring State to prohibit profanity by law will probably come to naught, but it is significant when a legislative body seriously contemplates the labeling of profane language as unlawful. The English language is rich in expletives, more so, it is said, than any other modern language. It is strange that a race as piously-minded as the English should have made it so, but nevertheless it is a fact. From the army which swore so terribly in Flanders, Englishmen, who never were in the army, appear to have learned much swearing. It is said that Americans, who have obtained their language and some of their institutions from the British, have improved upon the profanity of the mother country. The American swears more picturesquely, if not more profusely, than the Englishman. But law would not abolish swearing, because it would not be enforced. The habit can be effacted only gradually, by education. Then there is the "cussing" that goes on about the house. It is picked up by the children. In many homes they learn to lisp in profanity. Father might set a watch on his tongue for their sake. There is this objection to swearing which is fundamental, that it associates the noblest ideas with the meanest feelings. It is irreverent, whether we believe personally in reverence or not. There is a second objection to it, that it impoverishes the speech of the individual. It contracts his use of English, a language which is nobly capable of expressing any emotion from grave to gay without resort to expletives. The man who has only learned to swear out his indignation or admiration, is poverty-stricken in his means of expression.



Washing the Eyes.

Eyes require much more thorough washing than can be given by merely passing the cloth or sponge over them when bathing the face. Every morning and night they should be thoroughly rinsed with a solution made by dissolving a teaspoonful of boracic acid—which comes in powder form—in a tumblerful of hot water, the solution being cooled before using. Salt may be used instead of the acid, but is not quite as efficacious. Either wash is absolutely harmless and very cleansing and strengthening. An eye-glass, costing only a few cents, will make the rinsing easier, but a very thorough washing can be given by swabbing the eyes with a bit of absorbent cotton soaked in the solution, the head being held far back so the solution will reach every part. Use a fresh bit of cotton for each washing, and keep the supply tightly closed in its antiseptic case. The eyes should also be washed after being out on a windy day, or after traveling. Should any foreign substance get in the eye do not rub the afflicted organ but put a drop of olive or castor oil in the corner, close the lid and roll the eye from side to side. Afterwards bathe the eye with warm water in which a little witch hazel has been dropped and the irritating intruder will be washed out unless it is embedded in the surface, in which case consult a physician, but do not attempt to poke it out yourself.

The boracic wash is excellent for inflammation, and will also correct the tendency of the lids to discharge a white waxy mucus during sleep; as this substance will cause the lashes to fall out its presence should be taken in hand as soon as discovered. If it hardens about the edge of the lids do not attempt to pick it off but soften it with the witch hazel solution, then gently wash it off.—American Home Monthly.

"It was a runaway match, wasn't it?" "Yes, but he couldn't run fast enough. She caught him."

"You ought to save money for your family." "Yes, but——" "But what?" "My family won't let me."—Cleveland Leader.

Poetry is the art of putting words together in such a way as to give them their least possible commercial value.—Puck.

Martha—Don't you think a cookery book is fascinating reading? Maud—Yes, indeed. It contains so many stirring incidents.

She—How was your speech at the club received the other night? He—When I sat down they said it was the best thing I ever did.

Ashley—Do you have much variety in your boarding house? Seymour—Well, we have three different names for the meals.—London World.

"Nobody realizes the immensity of space." Except the man who has to fill a daily half column with alleged humor."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Tell me frankly, sir, what do you think of my daughter's voice?" "Well, madam, I think she may have a brilliant future in water color painting."—Figaro.

Poll Clerk—Mary Gladys Jarley votes ballot number two hundred and ——. M. G. J.—Oh, wait a moment, please! Give me that back! I want to add a postscript.—Puck.

"You shouldn't treat your boy so harshly; you'll break his spirit." "Well, he'll probably get married some time, and he might as well have it broken now!"—Stray Stories.

"Yes," said the young wife, proudly, "father always gives something expensive when he makes presents." "So I discovered when he gave you away," rejoined the young husband.—Chicago Daily News.

Irate Diner (to waiter who persistently hovers about the table)—What on earth are you waiting for, man? I don't want you. Waiter—Excuse me, sir, but I am responsible for the silver.—Tit-Bits.

Biggs, '11—Why are the tugs on the Wisconsin river like the co-eds who walk up and down State street? Muggs, '12—And the answer is? Biggs, '11—Some toe out, and some toe in.—Wisconsin Sphinx.

"What is your principal object, anyhow," asked the visiting foreigner, "in building that Panama canal?" "Well," answered the native, "we have an idea it will limit the size of future battleships."—Chicago Tribune.

"Foreign travel is very improving," said the studious girl. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "although you can't always tell where a person has been by the pictures on the post cards he sends home."—Washington Star.

Tommy went fishing the other day without his mother's permission. The next morning one of his chums met him and asked: "Did you catch anything yesterday, Tommy?" "Not till I got home," was the rather sad response.

"What!" exclaimed Mrs. Flatleigh. "You don't mean to tell me you pay a girl $10 a week for cooking?" "Oh, no," replied Mrs. Urbanville. "We only pay her $2 a week for cooking. The other $8 is for staying."—Chicago Daily News.

Professor of Sociology—If this alarming increase in the divorce rate continues, twenty years from now the institution of the home will no longer exist in America. Practical Student—How is that, professor? They all marry again, don't they?—Puck.

"A high financier should be something of an economist, should he not?" "I don't think so," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "The object of the economist is to see what he can get along with; that of the high financier is to see what he can get away with."—Washington Star.

A boy once inquired why leaves of tables were so called, since they did not resemble leaves in the least. Not having received a satisfactory answer, he thought for some time and then said: "I think I know now; they're called leaves because you can leave them up or leave them down."

"Be sure and keep inside the libel laws," said the city editor to the cub reporter. "The cub's first obituary notice read as follows: "The alleged corpse of Mr. John Smith, asserted by friends to have lived at No. 113 West Jones street, was said to have been buried at Greenhill Cemetery yesterday."—Cleveland Leader.

"Look at me!" exclaimed the stout, florid man. "Never a day's sickness in my life! And all due to simple food. Why, gents, from the time I was twenty to when I reached forty years I lived a regular life. None of these effeminate delicacies for me! No late hours! Every day, summer and winter, I went to bed at nine; got up at five; lived principally on corned beef and corn bread. Worked hard, gents, worked hard, from eight to one; then dinner, plain dinner; then an hour's exercise; and then——" "Excuse me, Bill," interrupted a stranger, who had up to this refrained from entering the discussion; "but what were you in for?"

ARE FAT PEOPLE STUPID?

Many Great Men Have Been of More than Average Weight.

Both the willowy people of the world and those of average weight associate fatness with stupidity, whereas often such is not the case. They have been to the shows at country fairs and have seen the obese ladies and the fat men there displaying their superabundant collection of adipose tissue, and have gone away with the idea that fat people, merely because they are fat, are stupider and more deficient in intelligence than people of average avoirdupois, and this, in their opinion on the subject, has extended outside of the shows to apply to fat people generally, says Tit Bits.

At the present moment William Howard Taft is the second fat man sitting in the presidential chair and the first republican of more than average weight to occupy that position, the first fat man being Stephen Grover Cleveland of democratic persuasion.

These are only two men of the present time, though Cleveland is dead, having a fine intellect in a body of supernormal weight. Looking into history we find that some of the finest intelligences the world has ever known have been incased in fleshly caskets plump even to obesity. Napoleon Bonaparte, notwithstanding his active career, was decidedly stout. Dr. Johnson was inclined to flabbiness, while Boswell, his biographer, was in the same condition.

Honore de Balzac, the great French novelist, was so large that to-day he might be nicknamed "Jumbo" Balzac; Dumas pere was stout, while Sainte-Beauve had a Falstaffian stomach. In spite of his great corpulency, which he tried to keep down by drinking vinegar, Eugene Sue wrote "The Wandering Jew."

Rossini, the composer, was so fat that for six years he never saw his knees, and Jules Janin, the prince of critics, broke down all ordinary sofas he sat upon, his cheeks and chin protruding beyond his beard and whiskers. Lablache, the Italian singer, was charged three fares when he traveled.

NOW IT'S DUTCH CAPS.

In honor of Wilhelmina's baby, mothers are making starched and flaring headgear for their children and here's how to make one: The Dutch cap is fashioned of strips of linen spun and embroidered by the thrifty mothers and joined with exquisite lace knitted or crocheted by the same loving hands. Before it is worn it is starched very stiff and the corners are bent back as you see them

in the illustration. It is the sweetest frame you ever saw for the little faces. The strips of linen and insertion are 18 inches long, with 20 inches of lace to edge the front. When the strips are joined they must measure 8 inches at the narrowest and 11 inches at widest point. Join at the curved seam of the back, place a nine-inch draw-string across the center back and your little cap is complete.

A One Time Comanche Chief.

Quanah Parker, one-time bloodthirsty Comanche chief, was recently elected head of a district school board in Oklahoma, and his son, a graduate of Carlisle school, was appointed teacher. Quanah Parker's mother was a white woman, taken prisoner when a child by the present chief's father. The child grew to womanhood among the Comanches, then a wild, wandering, bloodthirsty tribe, roaming the plains of Texas. The chief made her his squaw and she bore him the son, Quanah Parker. Not long after she went back to her white people, but the Indian life had gained too strong a hold upon her to remain, and she returned to her tepee and her chief, the father of her son. She lived with the tribe until her death.

Reflections on Fame.

"People will praise my work after I am dead," said the playwright, gloomily.

"Perhaps," answered the cold-blooded actor; "but isn't it a good deal of a sacrifice for a little praise?"—Washington Star.

Where He Slept.

The Pastor—And do you sleep with your head to the north?

The Deacon—Let me see! Which way does the church stand, anyway?—Yonkers Statesman.

No woman should give way to grief. Let her keep her hair frizzed, and everything may come around all right.

A man who hopes a great deal will not work

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale Prices

We talk a great deal about the quality of our Clothing because we know it to be thoroughly good. You can get the quality in these suits that will give them a long life. You will be entirely satisfied with these garments and the service you get out of them. We have several lots of suits that we will dispose of at the following prices

25 00	Suits for	18 00
20 00	Suits for	15 00

Kirschberg Clothing Co.

— THE —

OLYMPIC = LEADER

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

Entered as Second-class Matter in the Post Office at Port Angeles, Washington.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN CLALLAM COUNTY.

Subscription Price $1 per year.

Published Every Friday at Port Angeles by The Webster Publishing Co.

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1909

Samuel Hill is going to establish a new Utopia in Eastern Washington. He has acquired 6,000 acres of land on the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway, where he will locate a Quaker colony. It is in Klickitat county and the name will be Marybill, which has family associations. Everything is to be established along model lines. Although no dreamer, Mr. Hill believes that perfection is possible. He has done more for the cause of good roads in this country than any other man. He is the son-in-law of J. J. Hill, the veteran railway builder and a man of large means.

Washington's new local option law will receive its first practical test next month at Wenatchee, where an election is to be held. No difficulty was experienced in getting thirty per cent of the voters to sign the required petition. Both sides have organized for the contest. At a mass meeting held in Vancouver recently, it was decided to call a local option election early in November. The anti-saloon advocates are circulating the petition. Their opponents declare that Vancouver will suffer unnecessarily because of the proximity of Portland across the Columbia river. It is predicted that this contest is going to stir up considerable bitterness before its termination.

The political cauldron in Pierce county is beginning to boil merrily. The unfortunate death of Congressman Cushman has thrown things into a jumble and there are no means for predicting the outcome. The Republicans are rent by two factions, one of which is headed by Governor Hay and Senator Paulhamus. They have bitter enemies and the chances are that no common ground will be reached. As a result of this ruction the Democrats believe they have a good chance to send a representative to Congress and are casting about for a man who will be able to get votes. As there are many persons who want to slap the Republican party for its dilatory tactics on the tariff, the Democrats seem strengthened in their position. The situation is the most interesting that has confronted the state politically for a long time.

The refrigerated exhibit box in the State Dairy building at the Exposition is ready to receive butter and cheese. All dairymen are invited to send their products in order to make a display to advertise the resources of the county. Bill all shipments to W. A. Holteman, executive commissioner, Seattle, Clallam-Jefferson Co. exhibits.

Now is your time to buy your hats at the White House at 25 per cent below cost. All latest styles.

Haying Tools

Champion Mowers and Rakes
Deering Mowers and Rakes
Buckeye Mowers and Rakes

Armstrong Mowers==(Scythes & Snaths)
Hand Rakes Hay Forks
Tedders

Sickle Grinders Hay Carriers
Hay Pulleys Hay Slings
Jackson Derrick Forks

R. D. WILLSON
HARDWARE CO.

A HAYSEED AT THE FAIR

By a Dungeness Farmer.

I have always lived in the country
and of course am a little green,
Noted a considerable lot for things
I've never seen;
For this world is a sizable place, with
plenty of land and air,
And I allowed 'twould strengthen my
ideas to visit the Seattle Fair.

So on a Saturday's morning dawned,
in my prettiest clothes,
I boarded the steamer Whatcom and
off to the fair I goes;
And when I reached the city, I found
it easy quite,
To find both board and lodging with
comfort and prices right.

Next morning bright and early before
the sun was in the skies,
The very best hours of the day, the
time when farmers arise;
I was ready and anxious and in the
best of glee,
To make my first appearance into
the A.-Y.-P.

And when the gates I entered, I own
my great surprise
At the beauty and grandeur that meets
the visitor's eyes;
With the water falls and fountain, the
winding isles and streets,
With its lawns and floral gardens make
the picture most complete.

Uncle Sam has a building that's not
a bit behind
Anything you have ever seen or can
picture in your mind;
And as you gaze on the display of a
country so grand and true,
It makes you proud you're living
and subject to the red white and
blue.

Then the agricultural display from the
state that's ever green,
Has fruit, vegetables and grain galore,
from a pumpkin to a bean;
All decorated artistically, twisted,
tangled, curled and piled,
Of every kind and description, in
every shape and style.

And our neighbors, the Canadians,
across the dominion line,
Have a building of their own with
things all in it fine,
There are samples of mineral wealth
and animals of every kind
And the products of their harvest
fields are something extra fine.

The state of California, of which
you've read so much,
To the finish of the fair grounds, its
building gives a touch;
With the limit of fruit and plant life,
as grand as you could hope,
And nothing was ever prettier than
the show of borax soap.

And to the forestry building another
line I'll spare,
For to have such mammoth timbers is
a credit to the fair;
And in the Alaska building, where
the wealth of minerals pour,
You'll find on exhibition most every
kind of ore.

I am not a minister, though my disposition meek,
And still found a pleasure in the
visit to pay streak;
For I consider it everyone's duty as
they roam this world of strife,
To fill in here and there along with
what they call high life.

Yes I've ridden on scenic railroad and
been fired through the tube,
Went crawling through the bug house
just like any rube.
I've seen the fair, the ship in the air,
and didn't meet any harm,
Much obliged for the fun of your
city, I'm going back to the farm.

NEW GAME LAWS

Synopsis of Laws so Far as They Apply to Game of This Section.

Hunters license, —County —resident, $1.00; non-resident of state, $5.00; non-resident. alien, $50.00.

State—resident, $5.00; non-resident alien, $50 00.

License must be in possession of the hunter.

Miscellaneous:—The use of the new patent gun silencer is a penitentiary offense.

Fine of from $10.00 to $50.00 for any hotel, restaurant, market, etc., to offer for sale, keep or have in possession any of the protected animals or birds, except ducks, geese, brant or snipe during November only.

It is also unlawful to offer for sale or exchange any such animals, except water fowl to extent of lawful bag during November.

Shooting from blinds, sinks, or sneak or power boat is prohibited. It is also unlawful to kill water fowl between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise.

Unlawful to use any gun not fired from the shoulder, disturb or remove any eggs of any game birds.

Closed Seasons:—There s a closed season on partridge or any variety of quail until September 13, 1912; and beaver are protected until September 3, 1914. It will be observed that grouse are not in the closed season law.

Elk are entirely protected until October 1, 1915.

Unlawful to kill any spotted fawn.

Open Seasons:—Deer— September 15 to December 15; limit, four deer.

Unlawful to use dogs at any season on any of the islands or on mainland west of the mountains Dogs may be used during October only.

Grouse and Native Pheasant—September 1 to January 1; bag limit for one day, ten.

Ducks—September 1 to March 1; bag limit, 25.

Geese and Brant—September 1 to May 1; bag limit, 25 in one day. All other birds, except English sparrow, jays, magpies and chicken hawks are entirely protected.

Unlawful to trap, ensnare or fire hunt any protected animal or bird at any time. Taking game from the state is unlawful, except under certain restrictions and conditions.

Fish: Trout—April 1 to Nov. 1.

Unlawful to take or catch any of the above named fish with any seine, trap or device other than hook and line or to sell or otherwise dispose of.

Bounty— Cougar, $20; timber wolf, $15; wildcat and lynx, $5; coyote, $1. Entire hide must be presented to county auditor with bone of right fore leg to knee attached. Must be presented within thirty days after killing.

All millinery goods at 25 per cent below cost at the White House.

We could make clothes

expressly for you here at home, but a local tailor shop today is impractical and unprofitable.

It has no labor market from which to secure desirable cutters and tailors —

It cannot afford to install a modern plant designed to reduce cost of production —

It doesn't do sufficient business to enable it to buy woolens direct from the mills —

It cannot keep abreast of metropolitan styles and workmanship.

Therefore, we send our orders for fine made-to-measure clothes to Ed. V. Price & Co., of Chicago.

We can take your measure the same way we would if running shops here, and furnish you your clothes, made as you want them, at 50% less than we could make them locally. Won't you call today?

CHAS. A. FILION

Representative, Next to Glendale Creamery, Port Angeles.

KODAKS

$2.00	$3.00
5.00	6.50
9.00	12.00
15.00	20.00

and $25.

A new line to select from. Fresh Kodak Films, Velox and Solio Paper and Post Cards

MATHEWSON'S DRUG STORE

"Rough land too high" is the heading of an editorial in the Mount Vernon Herald. The editor complains that much of the logged-off land in this county is held at so high a price that men of small means will not undertake its cultivation. This is not, however, the opinion of those best posted on the conditions and situation in this section of the country at least. Considering what these lands will produce and the comparatively small cost of clearing them under the modern methods of doing the work, there are few investments that will bring better returns for the time and money spent in bringing a ten or twenty acre tract of this rough land to a productive state. Indeed, the Herald refutes its own statement in an other article in the same column of the same issue when it gives the authority of experienced ranchers to show that a ten acre tract of improved land in this county and six dairy cows will give the owner a sure income of $90 a month. As a matter of fact when the productive possibilities of the land in this county are considered, the price at which most of the lands are being offered for is as low or lower than in any other part of the United States.—Skagit Courier.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land Office at Seattle, Washington, July 8, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Lauritz B. L. Carstens of Port Angeles, Clallam Co., Wash., who, on March 17, 1998, made Homestead Entry, No 19,639 (Serial No. 01305), for SE¼ Section 3, Township 29 N., Range 5 W., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office, at Seattle, Washington, on the 28th day of August, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: Adam Reis, Fredrick S. Goos, George A. Reis, Fred Danz, all of Port Angeles, Wash.

J. HENRY SMITH,
First publication July 16. Register.

Sheriff's Sale.

Cause No. 2426.

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

M. E. Stewart, Plaintiff, vs. C. A. Cushing, and Helen E. Cushing, Alice W. Withrow, J. A. Withrow, and Marion J. Bell, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale or Special Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, holding terms at Port Angeles, in and for said county, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1909, upon a judgment rendered in said court on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1909, in favor of M. E. Stewart, and against C. A. Cushing, Helen E. Cushing, Alice W. Withrow, J. A. Withrow, and Marion J. Bell, for the sum of Seven Hundred and Twenty seven and 70 100 ($727.70) Dollars together with attorney's fees, interests, 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 Seven (7), Eight (8), and Thirteen (13), in block Fifty-two (52), of the Original Townsite of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given, That on Saturday, the 31st day of July, A. D. 1909 at ten 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 Seven Hundred, Sixty-three and 60-100 Dollars.

Said sale will take place at the front door of the court house in Port Angeles, in said county and state, and will be at public auction, for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder.

Dated at Port Angeles, Wash., this 24th day of June, A. D., 1909.

A. J. COSSER, Sheriff.

PAY YOUR BILLS WITH CHECKS, IT IS MORE CONVENIENT.

When you pay your bill with a check you have a check on your bill. Having a bank account teaches you business methods. We respecfully invite those wish to open a bank account to call upon us.

Make OUR bank
YOUR bank

Bank of Clallam County

Port Angeles, Washington
Established April, 1895.

Summons for Publication in Foreclosure of Tax Lien.

No. 605.

In the Superior Court of the state of Washington, for Clallam county:

Mrs. Matilda C. Cooper, Plaintiff,
vs.
George Clark, alias George G. Clark, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have an interest in and to the real property hereinafter described, defendants.

The State of Washington to George Clark, alias George G. Clark and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have an interest in and to the real property hereinafter described:

You and each of you are hereby notified that Mrs. Matilda C. Cooper is the holder of certificate of delinquency No. 1701, issued on the 28th day of May, 1906, by the County of Clallam, State of Washington, for the amount of Sixteen and 30-100 [$16.30] Dollars, the same being the amount then due and delinquent for taxes for the year 1904 $8.28 and year 1905 $7.52 together with penalty, interest and costs thereon, upon real property assessed to you and of which you are the owner or reputed owner, situated in said county, and particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

The east half of the southwest quarter of section numbered thirty-three in township numbered thirty north, of range numbered six west of the Willamette Meridian, and upon which I have paid taxes assessed against said property as follows:

Year's Tax	Date Paid	Receipt No.	Amt
1906	May 31, 1907	2984	$5.12
1907	June 1, 1908	3315	6.08
1908	June 2, 1909	3638	8.91

Total amount of taxes paid since date of certificate of delinquency, $20.11, all of said amounts bearing interest at the rate of fifteen per cent per annum; and you are further notified that I will apply to the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for said county, for a judgment foreclosing a tax lien against the property hereinbefore mentioned, and you are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of first publication of this summons, exclusive of the day of said first publication, and defend this action or pay the amount due, together with costs; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered foreclosing the lien for said certificate of delinquency, taxes, penalty, interes, and costs, against the lands and premises hereinbefore mentioned. Date of first publication, June 18, 1909.

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

MRS. MATILDA C. COOPER, Plaintiff.
Jas. G. McClinton,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Port Angeles, Clallam county, Wash.

Summons for Publication in Foreclosure of Tax Lien.

No. 604

In the Superior court of the State of Washington, for Clallam county.

Mrs. M. C. Cooper, plaintiff
vs.
George Clark, alias George G. Clark, and all persons unknown, if any having or claiming an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real property, defendants.

State of Washington to George Clark, alias George G. Clark, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have an interest in and to the real property hereinafter described.

You and each of you are hereby notified that

Mrs. M. C. Cooper

is the holder of certificate of delinquency numbered 1869, issued on the 1st day of December, 1906, by the county of Clallam, state of Washington, for the amount of Twenty and 70 100 Dollars, the same being the amount then due and delinquent for taxes for the year 1905,

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

The southeast quarter of section numbered thirty-one in township numbered thirty north, of range numbered six west of the Willamette meridian,

and upon which I have paid taxes assessed as follows:

Year's Tax	Date Paid	Receipt No.	Amt.
1906	May 31, 1907	2983	$9.28
1907	June 1, 1908	3314	12.80
1908	June 2, 1909	3639	57.58

Total amount of taxes paid since date of certificate of delinquency, $79.66, all of said amounts bearing interest at the rate of fifteen per cent per annum; and you are further notified that I will apply to the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for said county, for a judgment foreclosing his lien against the property hereinbefore mentioned, and you are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the the date of the first publication of this summons, exclusive of the day of said first publication, and defend this action or pay the amount due, together with costs; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered foreclosing the lien for said certificate of delinquency, taxes, penalty, interest and costs, against the land and premises hereinbefore mentioned. Date of first publication June 18, 1909.

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

MRS. M. C. COOPER.
JAS. G. McCLINTON,
Plaintiff's attorney.

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

Do you eat

Ice Cream ?

Why not try

The Glendale Brand

All who try it pronounce it the best in town.

Sold only by

C. E. NAILOR
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
Phone 41. Mail Orders Are Solicited

Port Angeles, Washington,
July 30-09.

DEAR FRIEND:

Mamma sent me to the grocery this morning to order groceries. She was putting up jelly so I had to bring some things home in my basket. This is what I ordered and the prices I paid.

1 sack Granulated Sugar	$6.00
1 doz. Qt. Economy Jars	1.25
1 doz. Jelly Glasses	.40
1 cake Paraffine	.15

Your friend,
JACOB.

P.S. I got the tings good and cheap because I went to

THE GATE CITY GROCERY
Phone 243

Chas. P. Donnell
CIVIL ENGINEER
Sequim, Wash.
Both Phones

Automobile & Electrical
-: SUPPLIES :-
Gas Engine Parts
SATISFACTION :: GUARANTEED
R. M. TOLER

PALACE OF SWEETS

ICE CREAM

Fine Line of Crushed Fruits

CONES 5c

Everything in Fruits and Confectionery

McDONALD & GRAHAM

CITY NEWS

Bloaters, 4 for 15c. City Fish Market.

Hats made to order reasonably at Miss Brigg's.

Bicycles for sale at Baker & Son's. $5.00 and up.

Patent Excellent and Best Everett Flours at Gray's.

You'll find your favorite magazine at Dale & Layman's. 29

Hats remodeled at reasonable prices at Miss Brigg's.

We do general vulcanizing on auto tires. Baker & Son.

The latest style Hats for less than cost at the White House.

All kinds of brazing done. Call in and see us. Baker & Son.

Buy your flour at Gray's; they have the best flours made.

Jas. Fitzgerald wsa a business visitor in Seattle the first of the week.

Refrigerators, flue line, 11.50 and up, at Christopherson and Leland's.

Representative Fisher returned home Wednesday from Olympia and Seattle.

For perfect vision get the Crystal Lense. Turkington, optician. 313 Front St.

Barney Gordon returned from Seattle Wednesday, after a pleasant visit at the exposition.

For Sale, good phonograph and 50 records, cheap. Also a good L. & H. snare drum. Enquire P. O. Box 146.

Angeles' popular druggist, J. W. Mathewson, accompanied by his wife, is spending the week in Seattle visiting the Fair.

Central Baths—New porcelean tubs; hot water always ready. Four chair barber shop; best service in city. Al. Critchfield.

Men's Holeproof Sox,
Cluett Peabody Shirts,
John B. Stetson Hats,
Classy Togs, at
Kirschberg's, "on the corner."

Miss Minnie Fowler, the genial "hello" lady of the telephone office, takes a vacation for two weeks, beginning August 1st, and Miss Mable Gehrke will take her place at the switch board.

Miss Winifred Barker, Cresco, Iowa, is a welcome guest at the W. B. Webster home. Miss Barker is an instructer in penmanship and drawing in the Cresco public schools.

Just received a large shipment of inlaid and granite linoleums, carpets, rugs and mattings, which will be sold at prices lower than ever sold in this city at H. Gutenberg Hardware & Furniture Co.

Oscar B. Gordon, better known as "Barney," is now Captain, if you please, he having received his license from the inspectors July 27th, which places him among mariners allowed to run gasoline vessels of fifteen tons or less.

Crescent Hotel, at Piedmont on the lake, is now open under the management of Mrs. H. L. Mitchell. Special attention given to the wants of tourists and fishing parties. $10 per week. Accomodations for camping parties.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sanford was beautifully decorated on Tuesday for the occasion of celebrating the sixth wedding anniversary of Mrs. W. J. Alexander, their daughter, who is spending the summer with her parents. This was a double celebration as it was her birthday and many friends of herself and the family called and spent the enjoyable event. The hours were spent with music, and refreshments served fitting to the occasion.

C. C. Henry bought in Tacoma and brought to town this week the sloop Rhododendron, also a smaller sailboat, which he will have overhauled and keep for rental. The Rhododendron will be remembered as the yacht that went ashore at the mouth of the Elwha last September, resulting in the loss of a sailor who was assisting Capt. Mittage on his cruise.

One of the interesting social events of the past week was the marriage in Seattle on Friday, July 23rd, of Postmaster R. R. Harding and Marie Juergens Henschel, Rev. Powers performing the ceremony in the presence of a few personal friends at the home of L. T. Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Harding will immediately set up house keeping in the pretty cottage home of the bride on Fourth street.

The Olympic-Leader joins the many friends in extending congratulations and well wishes.

A new shipment of stoves; cook stoves $8 and up; ranges $25 and up, and we guarantee everyone of these stoves to give the best satisfaction. If you are in need of a good cook stove or range, it will pay you to call and see them before you purchase. H. Gutenberg Hardware & Furniture Co.

We are selling everything at a big discount at the White House.

Screen doors, right sizes and right prices. Christophersen & Leland.

Chas. VanBrunt left Tuesday on a three month's visit at the old home in Kansas.

We carry in stock Patent Excellent and Best Everett Flour.
Grays' Grocery.

See Bakers' stock of new and second hand furniture before buying. They can save you money.

Sam Chatterton, the clerk at Kirschberg's Clothing Co., is taking an outing for a few days, being accompanied by his wife.

For Sale—A first class team of horses, weighing 3,200 lbs. Apply at south end of Peabody street, Port Angeles. John Donahue.

We have just received a stock of Ladies' Sweaters, in white, red and gray colors, come and see them at Kirschberg's, "on the corner."

If your automobile or gasoline engine needs repairing go to the practical experienced man. We are head quarters for all kinds of repairing. Gate City Machine Shop.

Jos. Hottowe of Port Crescent was a business visitor this week, trying to make arrangements for the disposal of his place. He has been with us a long time and we do not like to see him go.

When in want of anything in the fresh or salt meat line, just drop into James Fitzgerald's shop, the Bell building, on Front street. Our motto is, the best of meats and courteous attention to the wants of our customers.

For Sale—Sheep shearing machine and grinder in perfect condition. Both machines cost $25. Will sell for $12 at my place. Oscar Nelson, Gettysburg, Wash.

For our Annex, we received a new shipment of nice light single and double harnesses, rubber tired buggies and carriages, automobile robes and carriage robes at prices right down to lowest figures. Give us a call and look them over at H. Gutenberg Hardware & Furniture Co.

KIRSCHBERG CLOTHING CO.
On the Busy Corner

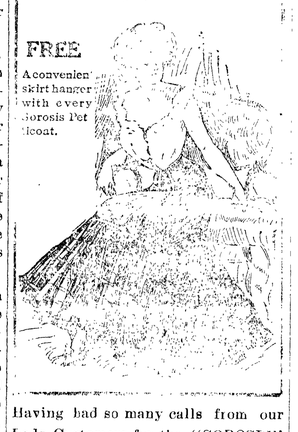
Highest Quality
Is the Watchword in the Making of
Sorosis Petticoats

Cut from the finest of fabrics—made by seamstresses who are skilled in their profession—finished in a highly tailored manner, with every seam strapped or bound.

Every skirt cut on stylish lines, and every garment thoroughly inspected before it leaves the "Sorosis" Factory, to insure [illegible] workmanship throughout. That's why "Sorosis" Petticoats fit and wear as no other petticoat can or will.

In Mercerized Sateens, in Heatherbloom, and in Silk—colors as well as in black.

Ask to see them. Test one on.



Having had so many calls from our Lady Customers for the "SOROSIS" Underskirt we have just received a large shipment of them.

Prices range from $1.50 to $5 each

KIRSCHBERG CLOTHING CO.
On the Busy Corner

SPECIAL ATTENTION
Given to Fishermen and Hunters Going to the Lakes and Upper Elwha.

We are taking four or five passengers to the lakes for $6.00, and to the Upper Elwha for $4.00 and we insure our passengers to have good and easy riding rigs and get there in time.

Gallagher & Kerkes,
Phone 24.

Are You Going Camping?

For an Outing
Or out on a

PICNIC

We carry many Specialties that are easily served and tasty

Hulled Lima Beans with Chicken	20c
Hulled White Beans with Chicken	20c
Beech Nut Baked Beans	10c, 15c, 20c
Chipped Beef in Glass	15c and 30c
Lunch Tongue	20c and 35c
Sardines	5c, 10c, 15c and 20c

Lobsters, Crabs, Shrimps, Potted Tongue
Deviled Ham. Veal Loaf, Canned Soups

All kinds of Smoked Sausages and Boiled Ham from Our MEAT MARKET

E. W. MERRILL & CO
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

THE
Candy Castle
2 West Front Street
ICE CREAM
The Very Finest
Cones 5 cts.
HANNAH DONAHUE
Proprietress.

China CURIOS WARES SILKS

Tea & Coffee

Bamboo Furniture
Book Cases
Music Stands
Center Tables

Hong, Young Co.
Ling Toy, Manager.
Phone 25.

LOOK NEAT
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired. Dyeing done. Goods called for and delivered. Odd Fellows Hall building. Phone 224.
GARVIN SISTERS

P. J. WILLIAMS
The Old Reliable
JEWELER
WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALT

LEWIS LEVY

Real Estate Broker
City Property
Timber Lands
Ranches
Summer Homes on Scenic Lake Crescent
Cor. Front and Laurel,
Port Angeles, Wash.

J. P. HAWKES
...Real Estate
City Property a Specialty
Box 178,
Port Angeles Wash

A. D. Willson. C. E. Fulmer
WILLSON & FULMER
EMBALMERS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Telephones:
Willson 84. Office L. 74 Fulmer 7

RETROSPECT.

Not all which we have been
Do we remain,
Nor on the dial-hearts of men
Do the years mark themselves in vain;
But every cloud that in our sky hath passed,
Some gloom or glory hath upon us cast;
And there have fallen from us, as we traveled,
Many a burden of an ancient pain—
Many a tangled cord hath been unraveled,
Never to bind our foolish hearts again;
Old loves have left us lingeringly and slow,
As melts away the distant strain of low,
Sweet music—waking us from troubled dreams
Lulling to holier ones—that dies afar
On the deep night, as if by silver beams
Claspt to the trembling breast of some charmed star,
And we have stood and watched, all wistfully,
While fluttering hopes have died out of our lives,
As one who follows with a straining eye
A bird that far, far-off fades in the sky,
A little rocking speck—now lost; and still he strives
A moment to recover it—in vain;
Then slowly turns back to his work again.
But loves and hopes have left us in their place,
Thank God! a gentle grace,
A patience, a belief in His good time,
Worth more than all earth's joys to which we climb.
—Edward Rowland Sill.

The Two Homes

Martha's castles, that had tottered for days, fell flat. Grandma'am bought the Peaslee place! Not for one instant did Martha deceive herself with the idea that she had done this in order to present the property to her son and his wife. She had not summered and wintered Jonathan Bartlett and his mother so many years for nothing.

With her brief statement they had to be content. She divulged no more of her plans. They inferred, of course, that she was moving into the Peaslee house, but to all their inquiries she preserved a dogged silence. Even when Mose Marble, the local expressman, came to move the goods, grandma'am superintended the proceedings in person, while Jonathan and Martha stood bravely by, parrying Mose's jocose remarks and pretending, for the speech of people, that they understood and thoroughly approved.

After the last load had gone, grandma'am gave a comprehensive look about and started down the road.

"Good-bye," she called. "I'm going to the Peaslee place."

Jonathan drove into the yard from market the next day, more fully informed.

"She's started an old woman's home, I guess," he confided to Martha, as he brought in the packages from the wagon: "I didn't say much, an' I guess most folks don't suspect but what we knew all about it. Bart Hackett's doin' a good deal of talkin', though. He's worse than a woman for meddlin' in other folks' affairs. Mary Tracey's mother's moved over there with her, an' she's got the two Simpson girls out of the poorhouse, an' Mis' Bee's comin' over to-morrow an' folks say there'll be more as soon as she's had time to turn round. It's makin' lots of talk. I drove round by there on the way home, an' I see mother out under the window down on her knees, a-diggin' away."

"Planting beans," said Martha, softly.

"Yes, I thought likely myself. It's pretty late, but she'll make 'em grow if anybody can. Mis' Tracey was lookin' out of the window, watchin' her. I called to mother, but she didn't answer. Maybe she didn't hear me. She didn't turn round. But she ain't so very deaf, an' I hollered."

He sank heavily into a chair. Martha went out without answering. Walking in the garden, she heard a noise in grandma'am's room. She crept to the window and softly parted the vines. Jonathan was standing in the empty room.

"It don't seem right with mother gone," he said under his breath. She turned quickly away, and something that was not dew fell on the scarlet runners.

The weeks went by, dull and uneventful, except for the comments of the neighbors.

One day Bart Hackett, passing, heard digging in the Bartlett yard.

"That you, Jonathan?" he called. "What you planting this time of year?"

Martha's voice replied: "No, Bart, it's me. I was just loosing the earth round Mother Bartlett's beans here."

"She's got a great place up there, ain't she?" volunteered Bart. "Makes us old boys kind of envious. I asked 'em t'other day when I was round that way if they couldn't tuck me away somewhere. But Dell Simpson started her everlastin' giggling and said, 'Not unless you marry one of us, Bart,' and I tell you I skipped out lively. I ain't run single harness all these years to try a tandem hitch now, 'specially with a mare in the lead. But a place like that must be mighty nice to live in, particularly if you ain't got no great shakes of a home."

After he had gone Martha stood watching the scarlet runners with eyes that did not see.

Jonathan seldom mentioned his mother. He had locked the door of the empty room and carried the key in his pocket. That night Martha had a long talk with him.

Six weeks later Dell Simpson went into the east parlor of the home to pull down the shades. The sun was shining too hotly on the carpet. It would fade.

"Land o' mercy!" she exclaimed. "What's to do on Marthy Bartlett's lot?"

Hurrying back to the kitchen, she broke the news to the others. "Marthy Bartlett's either sold her land or else she's goin' to build herself. There's a house staked out there, an' it's big as an ark."

There was an exodus to the east parlor.

"Ain't you comin', Hetty?" called Mary Tracey's mother from the sitting room.

"I got my hands in the dough," answered the old lady. "I guess Marthy Bartlett's lot ain't goin' to fly away."

The old lady Bartlett preserved an outward stolidity, but when her companions were taking their afternoon naps she stole eagerly to the parlor and peeped out through the crack at the side of the lowered curtain.

Not only was there a building staked out, but a large gang of men was already at work digging the cellar. The purveyor of news, Bart Hackett, was seated on a pile of dirt, attentively listening to the proceedings.

Dell Simpson saw him there later and called to him. As he came toward her she cried eagerly, "What they doin', Bart? What's it goin' to be?"

"Dunno yet," he answered hopefully, "but Jonathan and Marthy's abuildin' of it. I found out that much."

Grandmother Bartlett watched the progress secretly from the safe shelter of the widow curtain and did not seem to miss her naps at all.

The local correspondent of the weekly paper became commendably active, and soon the following notice appeared:

MANY PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS

Actuated, probably by his noble mother's splendid deeds, our worthy and esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Jonathan Bartlett, is erecting a beautiful structure on a lot belonging to his wife. The grounds adjoin the Peaslee place, now occupied by Mr. Bartlett's mother, and the friends she has so generously gathered about her. The new building will be a fitting twin to the already popular home. Mr. Bartlett designs the new building for an old men's home, and we understand from reliable information, that applications have already been made for admittance.

The correspondent had interviewed Bart. Mrs. Tracey saw the notice in

DIGGING THE CELLAR.

the paper, and went into grandmother's room to read it to her.

"Do tell," said the old lady, calmly, when she had finished; "I can't find my thimble; have you seen it?" Mrs. Tracey curbed her enthusiasm till she reached more congenial company.

Next day the paper could not be found. No one dreamed of asking Martha Bartlett's mother-in-law for it, nor did anyone know that the clipping lay carefully preserved in her diary.

Early the next spring, when the building was finished, there was a great dedication. The old men who were to live there—they made a goodly showing, too—sat in the front seats; there was a band; there were speeches by every one who thought himself entitled to make a speech; there was even a photographer sent down from the city paper to take pictures for an article to be printed in the Sunday edition.

Jonathan, driving Martha to the exercises, cast wistful glances at the Peaslee place. "I wish mother'd answer the letter I sent her," he sighed; "I'd like to have her there to-day."

"Oh, I guess she'll come," answered Martha; "she never was any hand to write. The house is all shut up, you see. Probably they're all over there by this time. I got belated in starting, you know."

Nevertheless, her heart was heavy as she spoke, and she fancied she saw a curtain drawn aside. The Bartlett feud and the cause of it were no secrets in the village now. The very question that was worrying Jonathan had caused every man, woman and child who could get there to be present at the exercises. Would the old lady Bartlett come to the dedication? No one but she herself knew, and she had kept her own counsel.

Jonathan lifted Martha out of the democrat amidst the cheers of the crowd waiting about the steps. The photographer stood ready with his camera focused on the entrance. He lifted the black cloth and his head disappeared from view as she turned to enter the building. The crowd cheered madly—the small boys shrilled and yelled.

Martha hurried to get away from it. Her eyes blurred with tears and she stumbled up the steps. At the top she ran blindly into a little old woman, who seized her in outstretched arms. The crowd saw, and the cheering broke out afresh. The photographer emerged from his tent, gave a quick glance, and decided to go in again.

Everyone saw—everyone understood—everyone was glad, but no one except Martha—happy Martha now, though the tears ran fast down her cheeks—heard the words of Grandmother Bartlett.

"Martha Bartlett, you've done a noble deed—and you didn't do it for spite, either, same as I did. An' Martha—daughter—a home's a nice place, but it ain't like own folks. Have you furnished my room?"

Jonathan had left the horse unhitched and dashed up the steps, two at a time. He took mother and wife in his arms. The crowd went mad. The photographer smiled with satisfaction and folded his tent.

Jonathan put his hand in his pocket. He pressed something into his mother's hand.

"Here's your key, mother," he said simply. "I've been carryin' it till you should want it."

And all the while Bart Hackett danced wildly up and down, shouting unheard among the tumult. "What's going on? Tarnation, can't somebody tell me what's goin' on?"

As Jonathan drove slowly and happily homeward, perched precariously on the edge of the seat between the two women, he heard Martha explaining, "You know, mother, 'tain't all done yet. Just as soon as it's graded and seeded I'm going to plant some scarlet runners under the windows."

He was nearly pushed off the seat as granma'am turned to face her son's wife.

"Marthy Bartlett, you don't know an earthly thing about plantin' scarlet runners. I'll do it myself—then they'll grow."—Bertha Currier Porter in the Springfield Republican.

"THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE."

American Husband a Victim of the "Habit and Fury of Work."

The American masculine claim of absorption in his work does not in the least justify such a condition, says Anna A. Rogers in the Atlantic. Frenchmen support their wives and still find time to go shopping with them, too. Englishmen do likewise and find energy left to place their sons in school, energy to watch keenly the love affairs of their daughters, unhesitatingly bidding this or that man be gone; moral courage and physical vitality left after the day's work to be in fact, as well as in fancy, "the head of the house." They have the wisdom to leave hours for play, for pure boyishness of living. And all this may be observed in the same middle class that with us turns the whole issue over to the wife, expecting of her all wisdom, though knowing her sheltered youth; and all vitality, to run unceasingly and unaided the whole machinery of the family. No wonder our women have "nerves"! No wonder they are becoming more and more restless (one of the first evidences of strain), more and more discontented as the time passes. Masculine kindness to our women is sometimes so tangled up with selfishness that there need be no surprise that there is some confusion regarding them.

Not that our men want the money, after which they are striving, for themselves, for their pleasures. They do not. They are almost notoriously generous. Our rich men give, give, give; to their wives, their children, to colleges, to hospitals, to churches, until the whole world is amazed at their generosity.

The habit and fury of work, unreasoning, illogical, quite unrelated to any deed, is a masculine disease in this country, and the whole social system has for years paid the inevitable penalty. Here and there a man tries to stop in time, but finds himself obsessed by work so that he can no longer think of anything else. He is as much a slave to it as is any opium taker to his drug and drunkard to his potion. It is a grave danger, not only to the individual but to the whole American civilization.

A Japanese Idea of Sport.

In Asakusa Park, which is the Coney Island of Tokio, Japan, the foreign wanderer will have his attention directed to an open booth or pavilion which is always crowded. Within the flaps of figured cotton print he finds a large circular tank built up from the floor to about the level of a man's waist. The tank is shallow, containing not more than eight inches or a foot of water, and it is filled with 50 or more heavy brown carp.

The spectator sees men, women and boys enter the pavilion and for a copper sen purchase a slender, brittle reed about a foot in length, from the end of which depends six inches of cotton line supporting a barbless hook shaped like a bent pin. Thus prepared the seekers after fun move over to the edge of the tank and begin their sport. This consists of picking out a fish and by dropping the bent pin hook in front of its mouth, making an attempt to hook it by a quick upward jerk of the line. Once a fish is hooked the problem is to lift it out of the water and over the side of the tank without breaking the slender reed pole.

This method of fishing, if it can be called fishing, does not appeal strongly to the human sense of foreign spectators.

The Limit.

Author—Don't you think my play is ripe for the times?

Manager—Ripe? My poor boy, it's rotten.—Baltimore American.

Perhaps an open countenance may be all right, but people who are never able to keep their mouths closed are all wrong.

A paying teller may not be superstitious, but he must be an expert in signs.

Jack's Allowance.

"Say, Janet," Jack exclaimed, looking up from a book he was reading, "I've got just a jim-dandy idea! You see, I've been reading this story about a boy who had an allowance."

"Well, I don't want a regular allowance," objected Janet. "Sometimes I don't want any; other times I want a lot, and then I go to mother."

"But it's good to have a regular allowance," Jack insisted, "so you can save it up and have plenty."

So Jack, full of his new idea, went to find his mother.

"Mother," he said, "I think it would be a mighty good thing if you would let me have a regular allowance."

"What for?" asked Mrs. Townsend.

"Why, boys do in books, and that's how they learn to manage money. And I'd like to keep accounts in a little book and put down all I get and all I spend. I like to be orderly."

"Then you might go and put your school books away," his mother said.

"Pshaw! I don't mean that. I want to learn how 'a penny saved is twopence clear' and 'many a little makes a mickle' and all that, you know. How much do you think I ought to have?"

"Thirty-six and a half," remarked Mrs. Townsend to herself.

"A week?" asked Jack.

"No—no. I meant that this waist is thirty-six and a half inches. What are you talking about?"

"I wish you'd pay attention, mother. I think it's time I had a regular sum every week to spend so I can keep accounts. Don't you?"

"Jack, dear, this dress puzzles me so I can't listen to you. Do run away and this evening you can ask your father."

So, having thought it over carefully, Jack tackled his father on the subject that evening after dinner.

"Father," said he, "I think boys get very careless about money. They spend small sums without thinking about it and the first thing they know they have nothing left."

"Very true, Jack," Mr. Townsend answered, cordially. "What is the trouble now? How much do you want?"

"Nothing special, just now, thank you. But I thought you'd like to put me on an allowance, you know. Then I could look ahead and sort of 'keep the wolf from the door,' and all that."

"I see," Mr. Townsend said, nodding and smiling. "You want to run your own finance department?"

"Yes, sir. That's the idea. If you'll give me a regular sum every week—say every Saturday"—

"H'm! What is to-day?"

"Saturday," Jack admitted.

"Oh! Well, suppose we start promptly next week?"

Jack looked dissatisfied, and his father saw it.

"That doesn't suit you?" Mr. Townsend inquired.

"Why—er—you see, I wanted to begin to-day. I thought I'd get a nice little red leather account book and make it all ready"—

"No need of that," his father said. "Just fold up a sheet of paper and go ahead. Why waste money on an account book?"

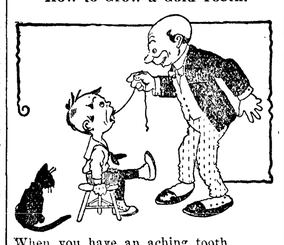
"But," Jack objected, "one of my chief ideas was to learn to keep my accounts, and if I had a nice book that would make me careful."

"You might practice by keeping the household accounts for your mother," Mr. Townsend suggested.

"Nobody can keep those straight," said Jack, contemptuously. "Why, she forgets what she had and doesn't know where she spent what she doesn't have. There's no good my doing that. I thought you'd like to have me learn how to be tidy and regular and saving, and all that! But if you don't care I'm sure I don't! And when I come to a spendthrift's grave—with not a cent to bury me—just because you wouldn't let me have fifteen or twenty cents to buy a measly little account book—why, don't blame me! That's all!"

We know many boys like Jack who have "jim-dandy" ideas, but who never get to the point of carrying them out, because of the first little obstacle they meet is turned into an excuse for dodging the work.

How to Grow a Gold Tooth.



When you have an aching tooth
That must be pulled, you know,
To let another better tooth
In its old place to grow,

If you will keep your tongue away
From where the old tooth grew,
The new tooth coming in, I'm sure,
Will greatly surprise you.

For in that place untouched by tongue
Will grow a tooth of gold;
And will remain till end of life
A good tooth, so I'm told.

And if you do not cry when from
The old tooth you do part,
'Tis said a diamond will be seen
In the gold tooth's bright heart.

REWARD FOR OLD SERVANT.

Former Slave, After Long Service, Is Retired to Comfort.

William Henderson, colored, for forty years the faithful coachman of the John A. Morris family at Throggs Neck, can lean back on the cushions of his own carriage now and order his coachman to drive him along the shore of the Sound and up and down the hills of Westchester, the New York World says.

Such is the reward which comes when he and his wife are seventy and well enough to enjoy many a drive. Perhaps the reward, which, in addition to horses and carriage and coachman, includes a house and land and income for life, was hastened by Mrs. Morris' conclusion that the automobile is the proper carriage for the modern woman of fashion. She clung to horses for years after all her acquaintances had abandoned their landaus and victorias for touring cars, and when she drove out nobody could sit on the box and handle the reins but William Henderson.

Finally Mrs. Morris was persuaded by her sons, Dave Hennen Morris, former president of the Auto Club of America, and Alfred Hennen Morris, that the horseless carriage is the thing. So just the other day she took her last ride behind her favorite bays and upon the return from that drive William Henderson was retired on his pension and the bays became his. The astonished negro—he wasn't really a happy one when he learned that it was the last drive of his mistress—was told that a fine cottage on the estate, with its stable and enough land to grow all his vegetables, were also his and his wife's; that the assistant coachman was to become his driver and that he was to have a gardener and a good income in cash. The papers transferring all this wealth and luxury to the aged negro had been drawn up before the last drive and his benefactress told him of it briefly as she stepped from the carriage.

Most of his friends didn't hear of his good fortune till last Sunday, when he had to confide it to them after the morning service in the Presbyterian church. He and his wife walked to the church, for Mrs. Morris attends it, and the retired coachman did not want to make his first appearance behind those bays just at that time and place.

Mrs. Morris was Cora Hennen of New Orleans and Henderson was born in the service of her family. The freeing of the slaves offered him nothing so attractive as staying with the same old family which his father and mother had served; so when Miss Hennen married John A. Morris and came north Henderson came with her. He is known all over Westchester county almost as well as the Morrises themselves. Several weeks ago he saved Mrs. Morris' life by stopping a pair of runaways and nearly lost his own life in doing it.

TOMMY ATKINS' UNIFORM.

New System to Be Adopted in Clothing the British Soldiers.

It will astonish most people to be told that the British government in addition to being a maker of laws is the greatest tailor in the world. The army clothing factory at Pimlico is the biggest tailor's shop in England, according to Tit-Bits. Last year Tommy Atkins' tailor's bill amounted to £355,375. During the Boer war the clothing of the army cost nearly £5,000,000.

Trousers are the most costly item in the soldier's wardrobe, and for their nether garments last year the nation had to pay no less a sum than £73,278. This recalls the fact that it is less than ninety years since the British army first put on its trousers—that the British infantry soldier, that is, first substituted trousers for the old-fashioned knee breeches.

The British soldier will be clothed on an entirely different system to what has prevailed for so many years, and the innovation will probably be a great deal more satisfactory to the rank and file. Every man will receive his free outfit on enlistment as heretofore, but he will be required to provide his personal clothing and necessaries out of an allowance credited to him quarterly in advance. Instead of his present kit allowance of twopence a day after six months' service he will receive at the end of the first year a lump sum equivalent to the accumulated twopences, in addition to the separate clothing allowance.

The maintenance of kit and clothing will be a matter between the soldier and his commanding officer. It is intended that the present arbitrary periods of wear allotted to each garment shall be abolished. Under the old system a pair of trousers might be serviceable to-day and "time expired" to-morrow.

Even in the piping times of peace Tommy Atkins' tailor bill would make a millionaire poor in a year. Roughly speaking, it costs £1,000,000 every year to clothe the British army. The headgear of the troops, embracing everything from a simple cap to a bearskin helmet, exhausts nearly £50,000, and boots, shoes and leggings, which are purchased ready made, cost nearly £250,000. The cost of a soldier's uniform varies from just over £10 10 shillings to less than £3, according to the regiment in which he may be serving. For instance, the annual tailor's bill for the rank and file in the life guards is just over £7, while in the infantry of the line it is under £3.

1689—The Council of Virginia proclaimed William and Mary "Lord and Lady of Virginia."

1743—American Philosophical Society founded by Benjamin Franklin.

1775—Meeting of Provincial Congress at New York.

1782—Washington refused to become King of an American monarchy.

1785—Date of the charter of St. John, N. B., the oldest incorporated town in Canada.

1787—A national constitutional convention met in Philadelphia.

1831—Imprisonment for debt abolished in the State of New York.

1832—Indian massacre at Indian Creek, Ill....First so-called Democratic convention met in Baltimore and nominated Andrew Jackson for President.

1834—Napoleon Bonaparte proclaimed Emperor of the French.

1844—First telegraph message sent by S. F. B. Morse.

1848—Democratic national convention met at Baltimore and nominated Lewis Cass of Michigan for President....Cession of California and New Mexico ratified by New Mexico and the United States.

1850—First tract of land located for Oakland, Cal.

1855—Ship canal completed around the falls of St. Mary's river, Michigan.

1856—Senator Sumner began his famous speech on "The Crime Against Kansas."....Charles Sumner assaulted in the Senate chamber, Washington.

1865—President Johnson proclaimed the opening of Southern ports.

1868—Heavy hailstorm in the vicinity of San Antonio, Tex., did great damage to crops.

1869—Old South Church, Boston, celebrated its 200th anniversary.

1872—The amnesty bill passed Congress.

1874—Marriage of Nellie Grant and Algernon Sartoris took place in the White House.

1880—Alexander McKenzie resigned the leadership of the Liberal party in Canada....Nashville, Tenn., celebrated the centennial anniversary of its settlement.

1884—Suspension bridge across the Ohio river at Portsmouth fell.... The Alert sailed from St. John, N. B., in search of the Greely party.

1887—Yale College became a university.

1890—House of Representatives passed the McKinley tariff bill.

1891—Queen Natalie of Servia expelled from Belgrade.

1892—Eight thousand people made homeless by flood wave at Sioux City, Ia.

1893—Earl of Aberdeen appointed Governor General of Canada.

1895—Explosion of nitro-glycrein in Pinole, Cal., killed fourteen men.

1898—The monitor Monterey ordered to Manila to reinforce Admiral Dewey....The President called for 75,000 additional volunteers for the war with Spain....The first California regiment embarked for Manila.

1899—First celebration of "Empire Day" in Canada.

1900—Foreign diplomats called on the Chinese Foreign Office to take more stringent measures against the Boxers.

1901—Norwegian Parliament conferred the franchise on women taxpayers.

1903—Corner stone laid at Portland, Ore., for a monument to Lewis and Clark....The first British Transvaal Parliament opened.

1904—C. C. Magoon inaugurated governor of Panama Canal Zone.

1906—Northern Michigan swept by forest fires.

1908—Thirty persons killed by a landslide at Notre Dame de Salette, Quebec.

Rifts in Polar Cap of Mars.

Prof. Percival Lowell, in his Flagstaff (Ariz.) observatory, has detected a recurrence of the rift in the polar cap of Mars which formerly preceded the disappearance of the cap, which is believed to be of snow.

Old Glory to Be Gigantic.

A huge American flag, the largest in the world, measuring 80x60 feet, has been contracted for by the city of Pittsburg, for use on July 4. This flag is to cost $1,000. It will be 28 per cent larger than any other American flag ever made, and 400 times larger than the standard storm flag of the army. Ninety thousand feet of thread and 2,000 feet of tape will be used.

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Music of the Marconigram.

You cannot get near the station on land where wireless messages are received and sent out without a pass. Would-be trespassers find a barbed-wire fence an impenetrable barrier. This protection is usually two or three miles from the spot where the station is located. Isolation is necessary to keep the business secret and to prevent annoyance.

When the operators are sending a message the sound can be heard for half a mile—a deafening whirr and buzz like that of a sawmill, interspersed with sharp detonations, long and short, according to the dots and dashes of the Morse code. An ordinary operator would read the message a long distance away, but would not understand it because it is sent in cipher.

A Chinaman has become a justice of the peace in Boston. Loving couples who desire to gain notoriety may, instead of getting married in balloons this summer, become joined in holy wedlock by Boston's Celestial justice.

Spokane, Kalispel, or Missoula and Couer d'Alene

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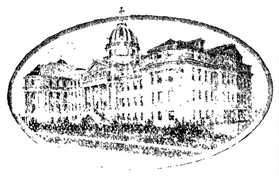

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S. N. U. No. 31—1909

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

TAPERING OFF

"You don't come in as often as you used to," ventured the cigar dealer, ringing up the thin young man's nickel and relighting his own cigar.

"No, I don't," admitted his attenuated customer. "I don't patronize none of these cigar and tobacco dumps as much as I did. Fact is, I'm trying to quit."

The tobacconist laughed.

"Trying to quit?" he repeated. "Say, that's a hit! Any old time you back away from your little 5-cent smokerlines I want to know about it. What's the matter with you—got heart disease or something?"

The thin young man looked pained.

"I don't see where you get any awful scream out of that," he protested. "Don't lots of fellows quit smoking every year? What's the matter with me getting into the band wagon with Lucy Page Gaston and cutting it out for a while? I found out that these cigars I was smoking was beginning to hurt me—affected my nerves so I couldn't sleep good at night—so I says to myself, 'Chop!' That's the way it is."

"Well, I suppose you know your own business," said the cigar dealer. "If you think cigars is bad for you, I don't blame you for cutting 'em out. But I never took any stock in that stuff about cigars affectin' anybody's heart. I think that's all bunk the doctors put when a fellow gets nervous. They've got to blame it on something and the cigars is the goat. How are you gettin' along with the quittin'?"

"Oh, pretty fair," said the thin young man, rather doubtfully. "It come easier now than it did at first. You see, I got where I was puttin' away eight or ten of these blonde Wisconsin perfectos every day—had to have a few every evenin' after supper. Well, I began by cuttin' them down to one after each meal and an extra smoke just before bedtime. I found I could do that, all right."

"Sure!" said the tobacconist. "All it takes is system and a little nerve."

"I'm there with the nerve, all right," admitted the victim of the tobacco habit. "The only trouble I had was from my friends wantin' to stake me to cigars downtown when I'd meet 'em—you know how it is. I didn't want to be explainin' to everybody that I was quittin' and havin' to stand for a lot of kiddin' about it, so I fell for an extra smoke now and then."

"That pretty near brought you up to your average, didn't it?" asked the cigar man.

"No, I don't figure that it did," said the thin customer, "but I began to feel a lot better just as soon as I quit—I mean cut down on my cigars. I cut out my smoke after breakfast for a week or so, but I found that wouldn't do—things didn't agree with me. Then I quit smokin' at the noon hour and that worked all right, but I got to hittin' up two after supper again. I tell you, it's no cinch tryin' to overcome a habit like that—but I did it!"

"That's right," said the cigar man admiringly. "If they was all like you, us fellows would go out of business in a hurry! How many are you smokin' a day now?"

"Of course, it's like anything else," went on the slender young man modestly. "When a fellow makes up his mind to it, if he has any sand at all, why, he can put it over. I just says to myself: 'This here smokin' thing is puttin' me to the bad and I got to go easy on it.' I'm nobody's fool, you know, takin' a chance on gettin' my heart all out of whack, or somethin' like that, for the sake of a few bum cigars; I should say not!"

The tobacconist lighted a fresh one and offered the box to the self-sacrificing young man.

"Have one on me," he suggested. "That is, if you haven't gone over your limit to-day. Don't let me tempt you, you know," he added. "How many a day have you got it down to now?"

The thin young man accepted the proffered cigar and coughed reflectively.

"Well," he said finally, "I just take one—one, mind you—after each meal and once in a while I slip up and have an extra one in the evening—like now. But not often, though," he added.

"You've got it beat, all right," commented the cigar man.—Chicago Daily News.

FRESH EGGS.

Incomparable as a Means of Health as Well as of Sustenance.

Some people contend, says the Boston Cooking School Magazine, that an egg is an egg. So it is. But to ascertain its true value take a fresh-laid egg, weigh it first, then weigh a cold storage, or, as we say, a "store egg," and note the result. The difference in weight is an illustration of the difference in food value.

Let us take a fresh egg, and see how many different practical uses we can put it to, and first of all, in a medical way. To the white of an egg, shaken in half a glass of cold water until light and foamy, add the juice of half a lemon, fill the glass with water, sweeten to taste, and you have a delightfully refreshing drink known as and called "albumen water."

There is nothing better, although not generally known, than the white of an egg for burns. You simply separate the white and yolk, and put the white on the scald or burn. Should the burn be on the fingers, wrap each one separately, with the white of egg and old linen. The white of egg forms a coating on the burnt skin; it excludes the air, and thus stops the dreadful pain.

The white of one egg, beaten light, then mixed with the juice of half a lemon, without sugar, will relieve a cough and hoarseness.

White of egg is an excellent remedy in extreme cases of bowel trouble, especially dysentery. Beat it fairly light, with or without a little powdered sugar, always using a pinch of salt, and take it in one or two swallows. It tends to lessen inflammation by forming transient coating to the intestines, so that Mother Nature may proceed on her way to health again. This is food, as well as medicine, and even a child may be given many doses in a day.

When tired, a raw egg is most excellent, particularly when the appetite is poor. Have the egg cold; break the shell and drop gently into a small glass tumbler. When ready to take, prick the yolk with the point of a clean needle, and swallow it quickly. If you use wine, put a teaspoonful in the glass first, then the egg, and take in one mouthful. You may think this impossible at first, but it is easy enough after a few attempts. Always close the mouth as soon as the egg is in it, throw the head back, and it is all over. When putting up jellies, and the tumbler lids are old, cut round pieces of paper, larger than the glasses, of course, moisten these thoroughly with unbeaten white of egg, and fit over the top. Tie with string, and, when dry, sponge the paper with a little cold water, and you have an air-tight cover, stiff as parchment. It will last for years.

In making a fruit pie, brush the lower crust with unbeaten white of egg to prevent the juice from making it soft, as is often the case.

To prepare an egg for an invalid, put it in boiling water. Set it on the back of the range for ten minutes, then open into a hot egg cup and serve immediately. Another way for those who prefer to drink their food, as is often the case during convalescence, is to beat an egg very light, put it in a pretty cup and fill the cup with beef tea, mutton broth or hot milk, seasoning to individual taste. One egg added to a bowl of stewed meat gravy or drawn butter sauce is a great improvement.

QUEER STORIES

There are now in England and France several establishments where butterflies are bred.

There are at present in the medical schools of France 7,320 French and 819 foreign students.

It is proposed in Germany to have an organization for providing old age and disability pensions for bank officers and bank clerks, annuities for their widows, and education for their orphans.

Just forty years had elapsed on May 10 since the rails of the Union Pacific moving westward met the rails of the Central Pacific, near Ogden, Utah, and the first transcontinental railway was completed.

As Mongolia is rich in minerals and foreigners have been casting longing glances on it, the Chinese ministry of agriculture, industry and commerce contemplates forming a joint stock mining company from subscriptions by Chinese merchants in China and abroad, so as to retain profitable enterprises in Chinese hands.

Epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis used to be rare in France, occurring chiefly in military centers. Now a doctor is likely to meet with it in general practice. If the antimeningococcic serum of Dr. Gopter or Wassermann is used at an early stage the disease generally stops short and clears up in two or three days without leaving any traces.

That the earth must shine on the moon even as the moon shines on the earth is obvious. To detect this light from the earth on the lunar surface and scientifically prove its existence is another matter. It is interesting to find that a recent number of a French astronomical paper contains two photographs of parts of the moon illuminated by earth light. They were taken by M. Quenisset at the Juvisy observatory.

The korrigans, superstitious peasants believe, are the black dwarfs of Brittany who dwell in the sacred Druidic circles of the menhirs and count their cash in the moonshine. When mere mortals encounter them by night the korrigans force their visitors to dance with them around and around, singing monotonously the names of the days of the week from Monday to Sunday. This is the theme of the best known tradition dealing with them, the story of Lao and the korrigans.

Lord Kitchener will hand over his command in India to General Sir O'Moore Creagh early in August and at once proceed to Japan. He proposes to make a long stay in that country and will closely examine the military system and army organization in time of peace. From Japan he proposes to go to China, and he will traverse many of the battlefields of Manchuria, with the advantage of going over much of the ground with officers who took part in the Russo-Japanese war and who have been placed at his disposal by the Mikado and the Japanese government.

Coffee Cake.

One cupful of sugar sifted with one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and one teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Sift all together. In a cup put one-fourth cupful of butter; place on stove till melted. When it boils up break into it two eggs. Quickly remove from fire and fill cup with milk. Stir into flour, etc. Flavor with almond or vanilla and bake in quick oven.

A feeling of security and freedom from anxiety pervades the home in which Hamlins Wizard Oil is kept constantly on hand. Mothers know it can always be depended upon in time of need.

Oxford University has recently rejected a proposition to give the degree of Master of Arts to those only who have earned it by real work. The Oxford Bachelor of Arts has the privilege of becoming a Master of Arts upon payment of a fee. That was the system until a few years ago in most if not all American colleges. But the best colleges now require the equivalent of one year of work for the master's degree.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

As a joke on his mother, an Oklahoma kid advertised in the name of said mother for a husband. He stung himself. Now he has a "husky" stepfather who is equally expert with his hand, his foot, a hoop pole or a green sprout of any tough variety. Practical jokers are likely to get what is coming to them.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

It is not alone in the coinage of silver that the question of ratio is vital. A Pittsburg woman has lately discovered that in the matter of borrowed eggs it is of considerable importance. When eggs were selling at the rate of 50 cents a dozen she borrowed a dozen from her neighbor. She returned the same number when they were selling at 20 cents a dozen. The lender was not satisfied with payment in depreciated currency, but demanded 50 cents' worth of eggs. It took a policeman to compromise the matter, and an alderman put the women under bonds to keep the peace. Every housewife with a borrowing neighbor will regret that the grave questions involved in this controversy were not settled judicially.

The finding of a valuable pearl in an oyster sandwich should not encourage anybody to hope that a new field for the pearl hunter has been discovered.

FITS St. Vitas' Dance and Nervous Diseases Permanently Cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Senator Lodge says there is no such thing as an ultimate consumer. Will the ultimate consumer please retire now to a secluded place in the background and sit down?

PERSIAN CATS.

How They Are Classified—Points of a Fine Animal.

Long haired Persian cats may be classified as blacks, blues, whites, silvers, oranges, cream or fawn, tortoise shell, tortoise shell and white, brown tabbies, any other color.

The silvers are subdivided into minor classes as follows: chinchillas, shaded silvers, silver tabbies, masked silvers, smoke.

The coat of the long haired Persian cat should be long and thick, its texture fine and soft. There should be tufts of hair projecting from the inside of the ears, also around the jaws.

There should be a frill of long hair around the throat, extending back to the shoulders and down the chest to where the front legs join the body. There should be tufts of hair growing upward from between the toes.

The head should be massive but sound, with great width of skull between the ears, says Country Life in America; the ears should be small and set low. From the forehead to the nose the line should be slightly concave, the nose itself being short.

The back should be broad and level but not too short, legs short, paws round, brush of tail of medium length, wide and carried low. The eyes should be large, round, luminous and set level. The expression of the face, taken as a whole, should be gentle and sweet. The general appearance of the animal should be cobby and its movements easy and graceful.

In disposition the Persian cat is naturally inclined to be loving and gentle, but as they are very high strung it is an easy matter to spoil their disposition entirely by rough or unkind treatment.

Griddle Frying.

For some kinds of frying the griddle is better and has less tendency to grease than the frying pan. Among other things, potato cakes browned on a hot greased griddle are specially crisp and delicious.

JAPS AND THE CZAR'S STAMPS.

Spoils of War Upon Which It is Difficult to Realize.

Among our good neighbors the Japanese nothing is wasted; out of all and everything they endeavor to extract benefit. Thus, for example, during the Russo-Japanese war, the Japanese secured more than 300,000 rubles worth of Russian postage and revenue stamps abandoned by us in various postoffices, branches thereof and sundry other establishments. Now the enterprising Japanese are trying to dispose of these stamps among the Russians.

For this purpose they have special agents who offer them to Russian arrivals for half their value. A certain Caucasian, also of an enterprising turn of mind, proceeding to Japan on business, encountered one of these agents at Yokohama and tempted by easy gain bought various stamps valued at 2,200 rubles for 1,000 rubles only. The stamps were successfully conveyed to Vladivostok, but unhappily the agents of the detective force got wind of the affair.

One of these agents visited the Caucasian in the guise of a stamp purchaser and in order not to rouse suspicion and for greater verisimilitude laid some money on the table. When the "merchant" left the room for the stamps the signal was given to the ambuscade and no sooner had the owner returned than the agent met him revolver in hand and arrested him on the spot with his wife and confiscated the stamps. When it appeared that the stamps were really Russian the prisoner was released after three days' detention.

It is reported that the money will be returned to him, but that the stamps will remain for the benefit of the exchequer. It is said that in the case of a big buyer of these stamps the Japanese offer to land him safely on Russian territory with his booty, in a torpedo boat or special destroyer, but whether or not this offer has yet been accepted is unknown.—Kharbin Vyestnik.

Sour Milk Gingerbread.

Put into a bowl a half-cup of sugar, a half-cup of molasses and a half-cup of sour milk, add a level teaspoonful of baking powder dissolved in a little hot water. Mix together one and one-half cups of flour, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, salt, ginger and cinnamon and add this to the liquid mixture. Mix well, add a half-cup of beef drippings, melted, and if desired, one beaten egg. The egg makes the bread more delicate, but it is good without it. Bake in a shallow pan for twenty or twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

Sweet Dill Pickles.

Soak four-inch long cucumbers in brine for twenty-four hours. Have on the stove two kettles—one containing three parts water and one part vinegar, with a teaspoonful of alum, the other holding cider vinegar sweetened to taste. Cut the cucumbers in half, place them in the first kettle and let them boil up; put them into the second kettle and boil until nearly tender. Pack the cucumbers in fruit jars and put over each jar about a half inch of dill stalk, leaves and seed, and pour in the vinegar and seal.

Daffodil Pudding.

One cupful of butter, one-half cupful of granulated sugar, a cupful of milk, three level cupfuls of flour, in which is thoroughly mixed three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of finely chopped citron and the same of small, seedless raisins and a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Whip the mixture until as light as possible, pour into individual pudding dishes and steam for one-half hour. Serve with a rich lemon sauce.

LAZY LIVER

"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen."

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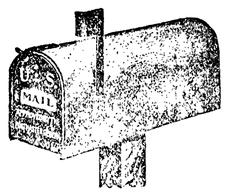

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HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Malthoid Roofing

Mr. H. B. Eakins, of the Commercial Warehouse Co., Los Angeles, Cal., U. S. A., writes: "Now that we have had two good rains to test our Malthoid roof, we have desire to express our satisfaction in the knowledge that we have a covering over our head that does not leak. We write you regarding our pleasure in this matter from the fact that we had fully expected more or less trouble, as we did not believe it possible that so large a roof surface could be covered with any material and stand the test of a first rain, but there was not a leak due to defective roofing."

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THE NEWS FROM SEQUIM

Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie and daughter were at Sequim Saturday. Mr. Ritchie was here on legal business. They came up in an automobile.

Sequim is to have a Sunday mail beginning August 1st.

Jim Pettet, Sr., bought the home of Fred Edgington near the bridge and Fred bought the Harley Edgington home at Sequim, consisting of thirty acres.

Hiram Cook of South Haven, Mich., is here visiting with his old friends, W. N., Willis and Paul Cook. Hiram Cook and W. N. Cook were law partners at one time.

Miss Annette Trumbull, our county superintendent, and her aunt, Mrs Webster, were at Sequim this week, looking after school matters.

Sequim schools begin Sept. 6th, one man and two lady teachers having been engaged. There is some talk of getting another teacher.

Willis, Paul and Hiram Cook went fishing on the Dungeness river. Hiram Cook stepped on some bushes and slipping fell backward into the river, which was very swift at that place. His friends grabbed and pulled him out, he being unable to help himself. But for the timely aid their pleasure trip would have ended very sadly.

R. C. Button's mother and niece arrived from New York. The mother intends to make this her home for the future.

BLYN.

Mrs. F. W. Craig has some of her relations from the east visiting here now.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Hadlock have moved to Blyn, expecting to make their future home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Maroldo and family have moved to Port Townsend to live.

Mrs. F. Curry has gone to Seattle to visit her daughter and take in the A. Y. P. Exposition.

Joe Reposa has gone to Hadlock to work since his father came home to run the ranch.

Charlie Barro's new house is finished now and it is one of the prettiest houses we have in Blyn.

THE CITY NEWS

Prof. I. L. Ullery writes from Seattle, where he has been attending summer school at the university, that he will be home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Raymond arrived Monday from Seattle, to again make Angeles their home; they have rented the Baxter place at Fourth street.

We are selling all our Ladies,' Misses' and Children's Hats at 40 pre cent discount. We wish to go out of the Millinery business and now is your time to get an up to date Hat for less than cost at the WhiteHouse.

Funeral services of Robert D. Sanbor, a pioneer resident of Port Angeles, whose death occurred Monday, the result of a stroke of paralysis, were held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. C. E. Fulmer officiating. Mr. Sanborn was laid at rest beside his wife in Ocean View.

Miss Caroline Thompson, of Oxford, Nova Scotia, after spending two weeks at the Fair with Mr. and Mrs. McNutt, came to view our city and make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. McNutt; she will return to her home in September.

Mrs. H. Gutenberg left Sunday to meet her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gehl of St. Paul. They spent the intervening time at the Fair, arriving here on yesterday morning's boat, for an indefinite visit. Mr. Gehl says it seems good to be out of the terrible heat of the east.

Wm. A. Newman passed away Wednesday morning after an illness of but a few days. Not thinking himself ill enough to consult a physician, he did not do so until Tuesday. "Billy," as he was more generally known, was one of our earliest reserve settlers, providing for himself a home on one half block on Tenth street. He married an estimable lady from Ontario, Canada, whom he leaves to mourn his death. The remains were laid to rest in Ocean View Cemetery yesterday. To many of the old timers he is gone but not forgotten.

Auditor N. M. Hawkins was calling this week on the different county officers for a copy of their forms relative to keeping books or procedure with the public accounting to be sent to the state board of inspectors formed by the last legislature. The board sent out this call to all the county auditors, thereby hoping to secure the best feasible plan for making a one system of accounting throughout the state, which is a much needed reform, and puts all offices subject to inspection.

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She can have her Favorite Flavor, Too

Sold exclusively by C. E. Nailor, Port Angeles.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Furnished by Brumfield & Ridenour Abstracts of Titles and Real Estate, Port Angeles, Wash.

G Launer to T Krippendorf, ne qr se qr, sec 25, twp 30-3, $10.

R A Whitcomb to O M Whitcomb, und half lots 2, 3, 4, sec 28, nw qr se qr, sec 18, tp 29-13, $1.

G M Lauridsen to Carstens & Earles Inc., east half sw qr se qr, nw qr sw qr se qr, sec 9, tp 30-5, $10.

Pacific States Realty Co to A E C Mahaffey, lot 8, blk 1, sub of suburban lot 158, $75.

F Harper to T Holtz, lot 10, blk 155, Townsite, $5.

J H Dalton to L E Dalton, lot 10, blk 39, N R Smith sub; lots 10 to 13, blk 223; lots 12, 13, blk 181, Townsite, $2500.

W Richmond to A Mounsey, lot 12, blk 11, P S C C 2nd Add, lot 3, blk 15, syndAdd, $1.

T H Bradshaw to J Douglas, lot 11, blk 156, Townsite, $100.

J L Wilson to J H Hasbrook, lot 16, blk 208, Townsite, $100.

H D Anderson to G M Lauridsen, lots 7, 8, blk 239, Townsite, $1.

T T Aldwell to A Curren, lots 15, 16, blk 102, Townsite, $550.

I Olesen et al to T T Aldwell, sw qr nw qr, sec 28, tp 30-7, $1000.

W B Smith to E J Sylvia, east half sw qr, sec 34, tp 30-13, lots 1, 2, 12, sec 3, tp 29-13, $1.

E L Kale to M S King, lot 3, sec 2, tp 29-5, $1.

E L Kale to A V Stilwell, lot 4, sec 2, tp 29 5, $1.

Lum Fun to Jen Lum, lots in Brandes Add, $600.

Miss Francis Buckner and Shirley Cowan were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday. The wedding was a quiet affair with near friends and family present; J. M. Cowan, light house keeper at Cape Flattery, the groom's father, arrived Tuesday to be present at the wedding. E. A. Jacobs acted as best man, being a particular friend of the groom's family for years. The The newly married couple will make their future home in our city. Their many friends and this paper's staff certainly wish them a happy married life.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Church gave a social last Wednesday evening at the parsonage. The programme was followed by a spelling match, then games and a contest were enjoyed until time for luncheon. A dainty candy booth was arranged in the large bay window, where home made candies were cooked and sold. All seemed to enjoy the evening.

Map folders of Port Angeles, ten cents each, at all drug stores and newstands. Use them in connection with your correspondence and assist in boosting your town.

Summons.

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

E. G Lowry and R. L. Lowry, Plaintiffs, vs. Thomas B. Hall and Jane Doe Hall, his wife, Defendants.

The State of Washington to the said Thomas B. Hall and Jane Doe Hall, his wife, Defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication o this summons, towit: within sixty days after the ninth day of July, 1909, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiffs at their offices below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the said Court.

That the object and purpose of this action is to quiet the title of the plaintiffs to lots eight (8) and nine (9) in block eleven (11) of the Townsite of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

Trumbull & Trumbull,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
P. O. Address: Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.
Room 16 Aldwell Block.

Notice of Settlement of Final Account.

In the Superior Court of Clallam County, State of Washington.
No. 410.

In the matter of the estate of Julia Jankowski, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Joseph Krajewski, administrator of the estate of Julia Jankowski, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement to, and filed in the Superior Court of Clallam County, State of Washington, his final account as such administrator of said estate, and that Saturday, the 28th day of August, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court room of our said Superior Court, in the City of Port Angeles, in said Clallam County, has been duly appointed by our Supreior Court, for the settlement of the Final Account, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to the said final account, and contest the same.

Witness, the Hon. Geo. Venable Smith, Commissioner of the said Superior Court, and the Seal of said Court affixed this 23rd day of July, 1909.

HORACE WHITE,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court.

LODGE NOTICES

B.P.O.E.—Naval lodge No. 353, meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Elks Hall, opposite Office Hotel. Visitors cordially invited.
J. R. Gallagher, Exalted Ruler.
E. D. Elliott, Secretary.

I.O.O.F—Clallam Lodge, No. 72, meets every Monday evening at I.O.O.F. hall
J. D. McRoberts, N. G.
W. W. Garvin, Cor. Sec.
E. A. Prickett, V. G., R. N. Toler, P. S., Miles Wait, Treas.

Modern Woodmen — Port Angeles Camp No. 6043 meets every Friday night in I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting neighbors always welcome.
J. B. Weiss, Consul.
H. Fathers, Clerk.

W. O. W. — Port Angeles Camp, No. 697, meets every third Saturday of each month in I.O.O.F. Hall.
L. A. Strobel, Consul Com.
C. D. Harding, Consul Com.

JAMES STEWART
Attorney at Law
Office on Front Street,
Port Angeles Wash.

No. 2434.

Sheriff's Sale.

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

A. H. Thompson, Plaintiff, vs. Thaddeus Histed, Adaline C. Histed, Don R. Adams, Flora M. Adams, S. C. Miller, Jane Doe Miller and Elk Lumber Company, a corporation, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Special Execution or Order of Sale issued out of and under the seal of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, holding terms at Port Angeles, in and for said County on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1909, upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1909, in favor of A. H. Thompson and against Thaddeus Histed, Adaline C. Histed, Don R. Adams, Flora M. Adams, S. C. Miller, Jane Doe Miller and Elk Lumber Company, a Corporation, for the sum of Three Hundred and Fifty and no-100 Dollars ($350.00) 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, towit:

The north east quarter of section two, otherwise described as lots one and two, and the south half of the northeast quarter of section two, township twenty-nine north, range 5 west of the Willamette Meridian, in Clallam County, Washington.

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given, That on Saturday, the 31st day of July, A. D. 1909, at ten 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 Three Hundred and Ninety-Seven and no-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, Wash., this 24th day of June, A. D., 1909.

A. J. COSSER, Sheriff.

Recognized Leading Angeles Hotel for Commercial Men and Public Generally.

MERCHANTS HOTEL
E. E. DAY, PROPRIETOR

Special Attention Given to Catering for Dinners Luncheons, and Party Suppers.

Only Wholesale Liquor House in County in Connection. Phone 4. Goods Delivered Free in City. Mail Orders from County Patrons Given Prompt Attention.

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CAIN'S SUBDIVISION of Suburban Lots Nos. 17, 18 and 21

E. C. Baker's Subdivision Lot 19 and Part of Doyle's Subdivision of Lot 20.

All situated between Second and Fourth Sts., and Eunice and Ennis Streets.

Also part of Williams & Cramer's, Hart & Cooke's, D. W. Morse's and P. S. C. Co.'s Subdivision of the Government Townsite of Port Angeles.

The Hotel Angeles is situated on Corner Block 3, Cain's Subdivision of 21; the Chicago Block will be built on the corner of Block 2.

400 CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS

n Townsite, Cain & Mallette's 2nd Addition, facing on Bro ad way, starting at E St. and extending to G St.

280 Choice Lots in Illinois Investment Co.'s Subdivision, situated within one mile.

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Casteele & Morrow, Geneseeo, Ill.

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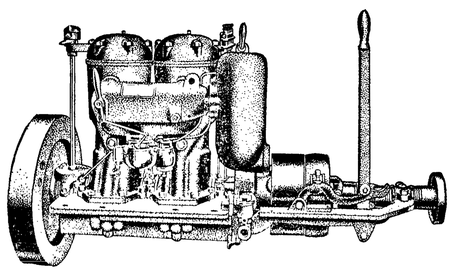

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J. M. MARTIN, AGENT