OLYMPIC LEADER

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Phelps Dry Goods Co's.

Ladies, Misses Long Silk Gloves

This is an extra fine line and many grades and colors to select from. They are suitable for any and all occasions—for afternoon and evening wear, and to match your **Graduation Dress**. You should see these

Big Reduction

ON

One Piece Dresses

In Home Spun Sild in all colors suitable for afternoon and evening wear. Also, one piece dresses in fine Ginghams and Duck; all of these suits are well made and handsomely designed, suitable for any and all occasions

Made of all kinds of Lingeries. We have a special line in White suitable for graduation dresses. This is a new line that arrived this week

This is your golden opportunity to secure a dainty white lingerie dress. Every lady's summer warkrobe should have at least one.

Unequaled Wash Dress Goods

These dresses are very pretty style, mode from a good, durable qnality of Indian Head Dutch neck, new tunic or overskirt effect Braid trimmed and ffnished with wide strapping of contrasting shade Pink, lavender, light blue and tan

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The Only Recognized Leading Hostelry for Public and Commercial Travelers

Hotel Angeles

M. J. KERKES, Proprietor.

Special Attention Given to Catering for Dinners, Luncheons and Spreads.

The only newly furnished hotel in the city and best accommodations. All patrons given special care and attention.

The only house in Port Angeles selling imported goods. Orders delivered free to all parts of the city.

We sell Coberger Beer in bottles.

$25 CASH
$10 PER MONTH
Buys Ten-Acre Homes!

Of the finest vegetable and fruit land in western Washington; 30 minutes drive from postoffice at Port Angeles. This land will eventually become city property. Prices $50 to $65 per acre. TERMS $25 cash on on each 10 acre tract Balance $10 per month.

100 Lots in Mallette Second Addition. $10 cash on each lot. Balance $2 50 per manth. Price $65 and $75 per corners.

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Port Angeles, Washington

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES

Splendid Tributes Paid to the Honored Dead. Fine Sermon Sunday.

Memorial Day was fittingly observed in Port Angeles. The weather was never more propitious and all nature seemed arrayed in greater loveliness than yesterday. Flags were floating on the breeze in honor of the men who had defended the flag more than forty-five years before, and business was generally suspended during the afternoon. The people turned out enmasse, and the streets were thronged during the time the procession was forming.

Details from Pacific Post and the Relief Corps went out early in the morning and placed wreaths, flags and flowers on the graves of soldiers in Ocean View.

The meeting at the opera house was called to order by Major Harding, Post Commander. The platform was a bower of beautiful spring roses and American flags. The stars and stripes were appropriately draped about the large life-like picture of our martyred president, Abraham Lincoln. A detail from the Relief Corps performed the beautiful ceremony of depositing flowers at the base of the monument marking the resting place of the unknown dead. Mrs. Dumont sang a beautiful solo. Orders were read by Post Adjutant, H. W. Doty. Post Chaplain, J. B. Fleming, read Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Chaplain Fleming offered up prayer. There was more music and then Rev. Hartsell of the Methodist Church was introduced and delivered one of the best Memorial Day addresses ever heard in Port Angeles. It was a fine tribute to the honored dead. These are the men we commemorate and honor today. In honoring them we honor ourselves. The speaker would as tenderly deck the southern grave with the lilies of hope as he would plant at the northern tomb the evergreen of fame. But it is not inconsistent with this righteous sentiment of human forgiveness to remember that the war was fought for a purpose. Both sides were equally sincere; both believed their cause was just. One was fighting for a principle while the other believed that he was fighting for his home. But one was eternally right and the other was eternally wrong. The stern inspiration of that mighty struggle of the Civil war gave new life and strength to Americanism. The cannon of Gettysburg not only broke the shackles of the slave, they shattered the thrones of kings, and a new birth of freedom was ushered in. Today this country stands rich, united and mighty, beyond the founders' most brilliant dreams. Should we not value what we have bought at such a price? Shall not each recurring spring, as it brings us to the graves of those who paid it for us, impress upon us the importance of guarding what cost so much?

The band played America and then headed a procession to the Morse wharf, where the beautiful and touching ceremony of casting flowers upon the waters in memory of the brave sailor dead was enacted. The crowds then dispersed, many pronouncing the ceremonies the best ever held on Memorial Day in this city.

Let us ever observe Memorial Day as fittingly as on last Monday.

THE SUNDAY MEMORIAL.

The red, white and blue and beautiful spring flowers adorned last Sunday morning the sanctuary of the Congregational church, for the special memorial service was held there in honor of the anniversary and of the Grand Army of the Republic. The church was filled to its very doors. But prominent in the forward part of the central row of seats were the gray heads, the blue coats, bronze badges of the old soldiers and ladies of the Relief Corps. It was a pleasing service. The music was admirable. The opening choruses by the choir were especially enjoyed. Prof. S. E. Wright gave a beautiful solo on the euphonium, showing himself a past

Continued on page 4.

"BOOM OF 1912" SATURDAY EVENING

Exhibits from Manual Training and Art Departments on Monday and Tuesday.

As June 4th approaches the "Boom of 1912" is becoming louder and the railroad is looming up with unusual distinctness. The work of preparation is progressing most satisfactorily and the last number in the school course promises to be a success financially as well as otherwise. The whole project is financed by home capital and the share holders are all home people except Mr. Cecil McNutt, a promoter of considerable reputation who has been induced to contribute to the success of the undertaking. It is understood that the company has a little scheme on the side for the development of the rich copper and zinc deposits lately discovered near Port Angeles. Reserved seats are going fast and the company will undoubtedly play to a full house next Saturday, June Fourth.

A school exhibit of work in Manual Training, Painting, Drawing, and Art will be given in the rooms lately occupied by Mr. Muskett and company. The various productions of these departments will be on exhibit Monday and Tuesday of next week and the public are cordially invited to come in and inspect the work. A special invitation is extended for Monday evening as the faculty are planning to be there to receive compliments on the success of the Faculty Play, and to receive patrons of the school. An effort is being made to provide a short musical program.

The Class of 1910 has nearly completed its high school work and is now busy preparing for the graduating exercises. The high school graduation will take place in the opera house Friday evening, June 10th. The program will be printed in due time. The graduating class is twelve in number and a very strong class in other respects. Many of its students have been prominently identified with the various student activities in such a way as to bring credit to the school. Baccalaureate services next Sunday in Methodist church. Sermon by Rev. Hartsell.

The eighth grade graduating exercises will be in charge of Miss Watson of the Central school. The county board who have been busy the past weeks reading the eighth grade papers, report a large number of successful candidates from the city schools and it is therefore likely that the class which graduates on June 14th will be a large one. This is to be a city eighth grade graduation but the graduates from over the county are invited to come to Port Angeles and participate in the exercises. The work of the county board will be finished by next Saturday and those who are to receive diplomas in the county will have time to learn of the fact and join with the city schools in the graduating exercises.

Ralph Lutz, of the class of 1902, has just returned from Heidelberg, Germany, where he completed the work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University. He has made a brilliant record as a student, and has set a pace for our high school graduates well worthy of emulation and hard to beat.

The second semester examinations will be given in all the schools of the city Thursday and Friday, June 9th and 10th.

For the High School graduating exercises June 10, admission will be only by ticket. Those desiring to be present at these exercises, please get your tickets and seats reserved at Mathewson's. Admission free, as usual. The gallery will not be open.

TEMPERANCE RALLY

Boyd P. Doty to Speak in the Opera House Sunday Evening.

Boyd P. Doty, State Supt. of the Anti Saloon League, will address a union meeting at the opera house Sunday evening, June 5, at 8 p. m. Mr. Doty has spoken in Angeles before and is assured a full house.

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Leader Department STORE

Your Needs We Like to Supply
Buy from Us and You buy RIGHT

Because PRICE is Right and QUALITY is Right
Buy your Graduating Dress out of Our Store
We offer you the following to pick from

Mercerized Batiste at 20c, 25c, 75c per yard

FLAXONS in Stipes, Checks and Plain at 22½c, 25c and 35c per yard

White and Figured SUESINE Silks at 47½c per yard

Fancy Woven Silks at 50c per yard

Fancy Wash Dresses in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 in White Blue, Green and Tan, priced at 4.50, 5.00, 8.00, 10.00

SPECIAL SALE on Shepard Plaid
Ladies and Misses Suits
Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 at $10.00

Long Semi-Fitting Coats
In Navy Serge., Black Serge, and Tan French Serge priced extremely low at 10.00 and 12.50

Covert Coats
In Tan, Gray, Green and Novelty at 5.00 to 7.50

Girls Coats
For Small Girls and Large Girls, in many colors and priced at 2.25 to 4.50

Girls Wash Dresses
In sizes from 2½ years to 14 years priced at 75c, 95c, 1.25 and 1.50

Ladies and Misses Rep and Linen Suits
Just the Suit for a dusty day
They are in Red, Blue, White, Natural and Tan priced at 7.50 and 8.50

Boys' Suits
In ages from 2½ to 8 yerrs Wash Suits 2½ to 8 years 75c, 85c up to 2.00

Shoes
Children Shoes, soft sole, 55c
Black and Tan shoes, regular sole and heel, 70c to 85c
Boys and Girls shoes 85c to 1.35
Boys extra heavy shoes for rough wear 1.60
Misses shoes from 1.45 to 2.50
Men's Work shoes 2.50 to 3.25

LEADER DEPARTMENT STORE

Olympic Leader

WEBSTER PUB. CO.

Port Angeles, - - - Wash.

Minor Happenings of the Week

The big dry dock Dewey, sunk at Alongapo a few days ago, is being raised.

Commander Robert E. Peary has received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Edinburgh.

Frederick W. Carpenter, secretary to President Taft, resigned his position last week and was nominated minister to Morocco.

The roof of a Wall Street trust company building, thirty stories high, is being converted into a tennis and handball court for the use of its employes.

An amendment to the railroad bill, introduced by Senator La Follette, to put telegraph, telephone and cable companies, except wireless, under the interstate commerce commission, was adopted by the senate without a roll call.

The contract for the sale of a $50,000,000 bond issue of the St. Paul railroad to the Credit Lyonnaise, the Societe General Comptoir National, and the Banque de Paris has been signed in the offices of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad at New York.

Explaining that congress already has passed one-third more private pension claims than at any previous session, Senator Scott, acting chairman of the senate committee on pensions, informed the senate that the committee would not report any more such claims before adjournment.

A resolution was adopted at the annual convention of the Railway Clerks Association of America in session at Kansas City, asking congress that clerks be allowed to retire at 60 years of age or after twenty-five years of service and be allowed three-fourths of their former salary.

John W. Gates offered to double any fund the conference of the Methodist church would raise for a university at Galveston, Texas, and the church representatives have subscribed $125,000. In addition Mr. Gates has provided a site comprising 40 acres. This means that $375,000 is available.

William Rankin, of Summit, N. J., who will be 100 years old in a few weeks, asserts that he is the oldest college alumnus in the United States. He was graduated from Williams college in the class of 1831. Rankin was for many years a lawyer in Cincinnati, Ohio, and for 30 years was treasurer of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

President Taft is reported in favor of abolishing the interior department and creating a new department of public works, to embrace the reclamation service, the Panama canal, forestry and conservation work, public building construction and public land management. It is said he will perfect the scheme at Beverly this summer and recommend it to congress in December.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK TOGETHER

Washington, May 31.—The first meeting of President Taft, and Col. Roosevelt, after Col. Roosevelt's arrival June 18, will be at the convention of the League of Republican Clubs at Carnegie hall, in this city, which will be in session June 24 and 25.

Both Mr. Taft and Col. Roosevelt have accepted invitation to participate. The president will make the opening address before the delegates.

This convention will be one of the greatest political rallies in New York in many years, and many think that Col. Roosevelt will reserve his statement and his views on American political conditions until that time, delivering a sort of "key note" speech in which he will indorse the Taft administration and ask Republicans all over the United States to get together.

Bids for British Columbia Road.

Vancouver, B. C., May 28.—Announcement was made today that the Canadian Northern railway, which recently made a contract for the continuation of its line from Edmonton to the coast, was calling for tenders for the construction of the first sixty miles of its line in British Columbia. This will be eastward from Port Mann, opposite New Westminster, on the Fraser river.

Summer Farm Course.

State College, Pullman, May 28.—Work in agriculture will be a special feature of the work of the summer science school for teachers at the state college during the approaching summer term. Three courses of instruction are already planned, one to cover the field of elementary agriculture. The second, a course in methods of teaching agriculture; the third, a course in "types of animal form" or principles of stock judging.

Washington State News Items

Everett Christian Scientists are to build a church edifice.

At Sunnyside two miles of concrete walks have been practically completed.

Wenatchee's school census shows 1464 children of school ago, an increase of 264 for the year.

Union high school districts may vote bonds, according to an opinion rendered by the attorney-general.

Members of the Mason Methodist church at Tacoma are preparing to build a new $25,000 church edifice.

Sultan city council has ordered advertisement for bids for a water works system. Bonds for $14,500 have been voted.

Edmonds' new high school, just completed, has been formally dedicated.

Edmonds is to have a new library building to cost $7,500.

The Chehalis Masonic Lodge has begun a campaign for a beautiful, modern five-story lodge and office building. The estimated cost of the project is $60,000.

The comptroller of the currency has issued a charter to the First National Bank of Mabton, Wash., to succeed the Citizens' State bank. The capital stock is $25,000.

Judge C. H. Hanford and Samuel Hill have been appointed by Gov. Hay delegates to the second International Congress of Road Builders to be held in Brussels, July 31 to August 7, with power to name alternates in the event that they cannot attend.

J. N. Piercey, county fruit inspector, says the nurseries of Okanogan county will be able to furnish 1,000,000 trees for planting next year. He estimates that 250,000 fruit trees have been set out in the county this spring.

A feature of the annual Western Washington fair, to be given in Seattle next fall, will be a big livestock sale to be conducted by the fair association during the closing days of the fair.

Gov. M. E. Hay has gone to Fairbault, Minn., where he will attend the graduation of his eldest son, Raymond, from the Shattuck Military School. The governor will be absent a month, during which time Secretary of State I. M. Howell will serve as acting governor.

Orders for 12,000,000 feet of lumber to be used in rebuilding and construction of additional snowsheds along the Great Northern railroad in the Cascade mountains have been placed during the last few days with mills at Everett and other points along the Great Northern railroad.

An irrigation project which may involve the expenditure of from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 and result in the bringing of water to forty thousand to sixty thousand acres of land in Adams county at present used merely for dry farming, has advanced to such an extent that the promoters assert that the owners of half of the land to be affected have signed contracts.

ENGINES MUST HAVE GOOD SPARK ARRESTERS

Seattle, May 26.—Railroads which fail to provide proper spark arresters for locomotives, thereby causing forest fires, will be hit by the action of the state board of fire wardens which decided yesterday to order all such locomotives taken out of service.

The board rescinded a resolution passed several years ago, providing for a three to the inch mesh for coal burning locomotives and a six to the inch mesh for wood burning locomotives. Instead a test will be made of the state law which provides simply that a safe and suitable spark arresting device shall be used.

"Deputy fire wardens," said J. R. Welty of the board, last night, "when they find a locomotive with its spark arrester in bad condition, will be required to notify the division superintendent.

"Failure to remedy the condition immediately will result in an order from the state board to take the engine out of service. If necessary the attorney general will be called on to enforce the law. This board is getting tired of furnishing patrols to follow up and extinguish fires caused by such locomotives."

Another order issued by the board yesterday will allow permits for the burning of slashings to be issued by patrolmen of the Washington Forest Fire Association, as well as deputy fire wardens of the county. This is aimed to remedy complaints of ranchers that they are put to great trouble to secure such permits.

Under the new system, each slashing that is to be burned will be viewed personally either by a deputy fire warden or patrolman of the association. The idea is to secure the cooperation of the public as much as possible in the burning of such slashings.

Muckleshoots Get Windfall.

Seventeen Muckleshoot Indians, living on a little reservation on the White river, just above Auburn, have in the mail coming to them seventeen checks for $600 each. The money represents the award in condemnation proceedings brought by the Pacific Coast Power Company, which diverted a portion of the flow of the river on which the reservation borders. District Attorney E. E. Todd, of Seattle, mailed the checks to the Indian agent Friday.

LUMBERMEN LOSE ONE FIGHT

INTERSTATE COMMISSION DECLINES TO CHANGE TRANSIT SHIPPING RULES.

Admits Privilege Has Been Grossly Abused, However, and Will Endeavor to See That Order Forbidding Substitution of Tonnage in Transit Is Complied With.

Pacific coast lumber and shingle manufacturers have lost their fight to compel the railroads to abolish the transit shipment privileges. The Interstate Commerce Commission, after careful investigation into the transit shipment question as relating to lumber, shingles, grain, cotton, sugar and many other commodities, has just issued a report in which it states that the commission will not interfere with existing regulations and attempt to frame a code of transit rules.

Copies of this report were received in Seattle by F. D. Becker, secretary of the Pacific Coast Shippers Association.

In its conclusions the interstate commerce commission says:

"The commission has been asked by numerous shippers, including the grain dealers along the Ohio river, the grain dealers in intermountain territory, and the lumber and shingle manufacturers of the Pacific coast, to condemn the transit privileges entirely as illegal. This the commission is not prepared to do, the present order of the investigation affording no warrant for such action."

Abuses Are Admitted.

While declining to condemn or attempt to regulate transit privileges, the report states that the privilege has been grossly abused, to the detriment of honest shippers and that the commission will endeavor to see that its order of June 29, 1909, forbidding the substitution of tonnage in transit, is complied with.

In its report, which is lengthy, the commission declares that it does not condemn the transit privileges as such, but that the responsibility for safeguarding and policing such privileges to the end that the lawfully published rates shall be collected, rests entirely upon carriers. The report points out, however, that shippers will not be excused in any cas where they defeat published rates by any transit privileges.

Discusses Effect.

Discussing the effect of the elimination of transit privileges on the railroads, the commission says:

"If carriers will join in the cancellation of the arrangements which they have built up for the purpose of withholding business from each other they will be relatively as well off as they are now, while the elimination of these arrangements will decrease their expenses of bookkeeping and supervision and will be for the benefit of all the industries affected.

"If the carriers will yield somewhat in the matter of local rates to and from transit points, it will be possible to make such rates equal to the present published transit rates in many cases without serious loss of income to the carriers."

Will Prosecute Abuses.

Although holding that the existing transit privileges are legal, the commission states that if the privilege is abused, in violation of its order of June 29, criminal prosecution will be resorted to against both carriers and shippers to secure obedience to the law.

Smarting under what they considered evils growing out of the practice of putting unsold lumber and shingles in transit, Northwest lumber and shingle manufacturers last winter held a conference at Seattle with a score or more of prominent railroad officials and sought to solve the problem. The upshot of the conference was that steps be taken to have the interstate commerce commission pass on the whole matter.

Inasmuch as the commission was at that time investigating, on its own account, the transit question as it referred to grain, cotton and other commodities, capable of being so shipped, it took cognizance of the complaints of the lumbermen and covered the entire field in its decision.

KAISER MAY LEAD WORLD-PEACE LEAGUE

London, May 28.—A proposal to inaugurate a worldwide peace movement bearing the name of the late King Edward was made by Sir William Mather at a meeting of the Peace Society here. The suggestion met with prompt approval, and speakers who followed Sir William intimated that there was reason for the belief that Emperor William was desirous of taking an important part, if not the actual leadership, in promoting a peace league of the world.

Fast Time Germany to Seattle.

Washington, May 26.—Basil Miles, superintendent of foreign mails, has reported to Postmaster General Hitchcock the record delivery of a parcels post package from Bremen, Germany, to Seattle. The package was mailed at Bremen on May 2 and delivered to the addressee at Seattle on May 14—twelve days.

PROGRAMME FOR STATE CONVENTION OF BANKERS

Tacoma, May 28.—The fifteenth annual convention of the Washington Bankers' Association will be held in the cities of Hoquiam and Aberdeen, July 21, 22 and 23.

An interesting programme is under preparation. Speakers already announced are:

H. P. Hilliard, president of the Central National Bank, of St. Louis, Mo., subject to be announced.

James K. Lynch, vice president First National bank, San Francisco; subject, "The Banks and the People."

B. L. Jenkins, auditor Union Securities Company, Spokane, Wash.; subject, "The Credit Department of the Country Bank."

Hon. Wesley L. Jones, United States senator from Washington, subject to be announced.

Hon. Thomas Burke, of Seattle, subject, "Conservation of Our National Resources."

A joint committee of the bankers of the cities of Hoquiam and Aberdeen are preparing a very elaborate programme of entertainment, which will include a visit to the great manufacturing plants of Grays Rarbor, a trip on the harbor and a visit to one of the great lumber camps, where the visitors will witness the felling of a forest giant ten feet in thickness and 350 feet high.

LOCAL OPTION DECISION BY STATE SUPREME COURT

Olympia, May 28.—As the local option law was passed later last session of the legislature than the amendment to the township organization law of 1895, giving townships autonomy on the liquor question, the former supersedes the amendment and consequently an election on the local option question may be held in counties which have township organization, according to a decision rendered by the state supreme court.

This decision was in the case of Theodore Gunther and others against Judge Huneke of the superior court of Spokane County argued last Friday, Spokane County has taken advantage of the law permitting the division of the counties into townships.

The suit was started in the Spokane superior court in Spokane to enjoin an election called for the purpose of determining whether licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be issued in Spokane County outside of the incorporated cities and towns.

The Spokane court dismissed the case on a demurrer.

GREAT NORTHERN USES TELEPHONE IN DISPATCHING

Wenatchee, Wash., May 28.—The Great Northern railway has begun the use of telephones for train dispatching between the Sound and Spokane, marking the beginning of the end of the telegrapher on Hill roads.

The phones cut in are those between Spokane and Leavenworth. The phone system between Spokane and Troy, Mont., will be ready inside of a week. When these are in use, the Great Northern will have above 2,000 miles of track over which the telephone has replaced the telegraph.

Every station and siding will be equipped with a telephone and there is a selector set by which the dispatcher can call any station he wants.

Every train, both passenger and freight, that leaves Spokane going either way, will be equipped with a portable telephone set, which can be cut in on the line at any point. The advantage over the telegraph, in case of wrecks or other emergencies, can be seen.

Sugar Men Plead Guilty

New York, May 28.—Three of the defendants in the sugar underweighing conspiracy trial will plead guilty, their counsel, Henry C. Cochrane, announced today. The men are Former Asistant Dock Superintendent Harry W. Walker and two government weighers, Jean F. Voelker and Charles Haligan, Jr. Shortly after the opening of the trial today when the prosecution announced that it rested its case, counsel for Walker, Haligan and Voelker withdrew their former pleas of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty to all the charges. Sentence was deferred.

Medical Bill Sidetracked.

Washington, May 30—The Owen bill to establish a "secretary of health," with place in the President's cabinet, has gone over until the short session of Congress next winter.

The outlook for final action on the bill at that time is not good, for the reason that Congress, now that the business of the government has become so great, has all it can do at the short sessions to pass the great annual supply bills, some of which, in order to get through, are hurried much more rapidly than is consistent with good legislation.

To Rush Grandview Extension.

Prosser, Wash., May 28.—It is the purpose of the Northern Pacific Railway Company to build its Grandview extension at the earliest possible date. Agents are purchasing right-of-way and where satisfactory arrangements cannot be made the company is seeking to condemn lands.

For Seattle Immigrant Station.

Washington, May 26.—Senator Piles' bill to build an immigration station at Seattle has passed the senate. The appropriation was cut down from $400,000 to $250,000.

IRRIGATIONISTS FORCE FIGHT

MAY BECOME STUBBORN IF THEIR DEMANDS ARE NOT GRANTED.

President Taft Declares His Interest in This Piece of Legislation and Is Said to Approve Retaliatory Plan of Western Representatives — Land Withdrawal Bill at Stake.

Washington, May 28.—Some of the supporters of the measure that passed the senate providing for an issue of certificates of indebetdness for $30,000,000 to complete reclamation projects are preparing to place this measure as a "rider" upon the administration land withdrawal bill.

This course is designed to compel the house committee on ways and means to take action upon the senate bill. It is said to have the support of President Taft.

The bill to aid the reclamation service passed the senate early in the session, but no action has been taken upon it by the house other than to refer it to the committee on ways and means.

Western members, interested in the early completion of irrigation works in course of construction or authorized, have become impatient. They concluded that some heroic measure must be taken if action is had on the bill at the present session.

Many of them are inclined to make the passage of the bill the price of their votes for the land withdrawal bill, which is the chief administration conservation measure.

According to indications the land withdrawal bill is destined to become a law. If the senate, which passed the reclamation measure by a large majority should consent to attach it to the withdrawal bill, it could be gotten into conference at least.

Representative Hamer, of Idaho, had a long conference with President Taft Thursday regarding the tieup of the bill authorizing the issuance of $30,000,000 of bonds or certificates to carry to completion various irrigation projects in the West.

The president authorized Mr. Hamer to say there was no bill pending in congress in which he was more interested and he proposed to use his personal influence to get that piece of legislation through.

TARIFF INVESTIGATION AMENDMENT PASSED

Washington, May 28.—Chairman Tawney, of the house appropriations committee, succeeded in framing an amendment to the sundry civil bill providing the president with $250,000 to obtain information on prices of manufactured articles that stood the test of the rules of the house.

By a strict party vote of 110 to 83 the amendment was adopted. Previously the house by a vote of 84 to 106 rejected the Fitzgerald amendment reducing the amount to $75,000.

Two provisions to accomplish this general purpose had been ruled out of order by Mr. Mann of Illinois, who was in the chair.

Preceding the resolution ruling out the first amendment, Mr. Tawney accused the Democrats of desiring to be in ignorance of facts about the tariff.

AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES OF SOUTHWESTERN ALASKA

Skagway, May 31.—On the banks of the Skagway river, a mile above the city and opposite the railroad shops, is a model farm, one of the best in the district of Alaska. This farm, until five years ago, was covered with stumps. Potatoes, corn and other hardy farm produce were planted any old place. Three years ago H. D. Clark, the owner, secured a steam stump puller from the states and now he has a model industry. The lettuce, radishes, green onions and peas raised on the farm are superior to the produce shipped here from Seattle. Besides his farm produce, Mr. Clark conducts a model dairy, having eighteen Jersey cows.

TONS OF HEAVY MAIL ON WAY TO ALASKA

About 40,000 pounds of third and fourth-class mail for Alaska, which has accumulated during the winter, was taken from the Seattle postoffice on Friday and put aboard the City of Seattle for Skagway.

This mail, too heavy to be sent by rail, consists of catalogues, circulars and merchandise. It will go by rail to White Horse and by boat from there to the interior.

Clinton W. Clark, of the railway mail service, will accompany the shipment, and will have charge during the summer, of the distribution of mail at Dawson and on board the river boats.

Pullman Rate Case Closes.

Chicago, May 28.—Arguments on the Pullman Car Company's motion for a preliminary injunction restraining the interstate commerce commission from reducing the price of upper berths were completed before the judges of the United States circuit court Thursday. The case was taken under advisement by Judges Grosscup, Baker, Seaman and Kohlsaat.

STATE WILL MAP LOGGED OFF LANDS

Olympia, May 25.—At a meeting of the state geological board in the office of Governor Hay, attended by all the members with the exception of President E. A. Bryan of the Washington State college, the report of State Geologist Henry Landes, recommending tnat during the present year mapping in connection with logged-off lands be done in eight counties, was adopted. The counties in which the field work is to be done are San Juan, Island, Jefferson, Clallam, Kitsap, Thurston, Mason and Chehalis. The bureau of soils has had a party of three men in the field for two weeks. Only two men will be needed in making the state survey.

The board decided to order the survey of four quadrangles in Eastern Washington immediately east of the work done last year as well as the quadrangle immediately east of the Tacoma quadrangle.

The report shows that of the allotment of $20,000 for topographical work during 1909 and 1910, there is a balance of $10,016. These figures apply to the state survey. The allotment for the federal work was $10,000. The disbursements to April 1, 1910, totaled $14,494, making an overdraft of $4,494.

The board adopted the recommendation that for the remainder of the biennium the expenses of the board of geological survey and of the office of state geologist be paid out of the appropriation for quarry sites; that the coal survey of King county be completed during the year 1910 and that Prof. J. Taylor of the State college be employed during the summer as assistant to Mr. Evans.

SPECIAL FARMS TO SUPPLY DINING CARS

The results of a year of experience have been so satisfactory that the Northern Pacific Railway has gone into the specialized farming on a large scale and will add to the 1,000 hens which are working for its dining car department, a herd of 300 milch cows and garden truck farm, according to a dispatch from St. Paul. At the same time it will build a second bakery to supplement the supplies furnished by the company bakery in Seattle, so that its cars may have fresh supplies both at St. Paul and on the west end.

The poultry farm at Kent, Wash., has made good. Fifty-two acres of land are devoted to this purpose and White Leghorn hens were selected as the best breed for the company's purpose. The farm supplies 150 dozen eggs a day and guarantees a fresh supply for the cars. The new garden farm will cover 400 acres at Paradise, Mont., while at the same point an additional 270 acres of rich bottom land will be devoted to dairy purposes, supplying fresh milk and cream.

RAILROADS BUSY ON LINE DOWN COWLITZ

Chehalis, Wash., May 26.—So active have the Oregon & Washington Railroad Company and the Tacoma Eastern become in the matter of a right-of-way for a feeder up the Cowlitz valley that R. W. Allen, a right-of-way agent, has been stationed in Chehalis to attend to details.

The general presumption is that the Milwaukee and the O. & W. expect to build a line jointly down the Cowlitz, which shall connect with the Tacoma Eastern.

A rigth-of-way agent of the O. & W. is authority for the statement that the line will strike the Northern Pacific main line at Little Falls. Citizens of Toledo are under the impression that the projected line will go down Drew's creek, in which event it would leave Toledo a mile and a half from the line.

Numerous contracts have been filed for right-of-way as far down the valley as Salkum, the time in which the road is to be built being indefinite in all cases but one, in which it is stated that a 90-day time limit for work to begin is included.

MILLION FOR EXPRESS IN WASHINGTON STATE

Olympia, Wash., May 28.—The report prepared by the state board of tax commissioners shows that the total revenues of the express companies operating in the state during the year ending March 31, 1910, was $981,388.91, or a gain of more than 10 per cent. over the preceding year. Gross earnings for the year ending March 31, 1909, amounted to $887,532.74. Under the state law the state gets 5 per cent of the gross earnings. During the past year the state received $49,069.44. The Wells-Fargo Express Co., last to file its report, shows earnings of $11,154.25.

Hughes Signs Park Bill.

Albany, N. Y., May 28.—Gov. Hughes has signed the bills to enable the state to accept the gifts of land and money offered by Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the late railroad king, and others, for a park embracing the Hudson river palisades, and providing for $2,500,000 bond issue by the state. The bond issue was one of the conditions imposed by the donors.

Need Help to Handle Fruit.

North Yakima, May 28.—Leading fruit men of the Yakima valley at a meeting at Toppenish decided that 5,000 laborers will be needed to harvest the fruit crop this season. They organized the Yakima Valley Labor Bureau, committees were named and plans formulated to secure the needed help.

MUST USE MODERN METHODS

WASHINGTON BEHIND TIMES IN MATTER OF ADVERTISING RESOURCES.

So Says Secretary of Seattle Commercial Club—Outlines Plans for Concerted Action by Commercial Bodies of the State—Railroads Will Do Their Share.

Seattle, May 28.—Secretary N. R. Sibley, of the Commercial Club, has returned from Olympia, where he has been conferring with the governor and other state officials in regard to the proposed Northwest Development League. He says he has them enlisted in the project.

"Our plan includes three sources of support," said Mr. Sibley. "First, we must get the 142 commercial clubs of the state together and each must make a monthly contribution in the shape of a membership fee. Then, the results obtained by the clubs of Oregon point to the need of governmental help. Then, each county gets an appropriation from the state for advertising purposes. It averages $1,000 a county. Lastly, I have assurances which lead me to believe that the Great Northern and the Milwaukee roads will double any sum we may raise from other sources.

Hill Is Enthusiastic.

"Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, who was to have spoken here on the subject Thursday night, telephoned me from Vancouver, Wash., that he was called East, but said he was still enthusiastic for the plan and would return to Seattle to deliver his speech as soon as possible. Mr. Hill and Gov. M. E. Hay have had extensive correspondence over the matter.

"Now, the situation is just this. This state is absolutely the last to get into line with modern publicity methods. We have got to quit hollerin' our heads off out here where it doesn't do any good, organize on a large scale, and do our advertising back East where are the people we want to influence.

Shows Portland Enterprise.

"Look at this," and he showed a page from an Eastern Snuday paper. "Wall Street," it shouted at the reader in letters three inches high, "has decreed through its transportation and financial kings that Portland is to be the big city of the Pacific coast, and is pouring its millions into Oregon for development."

The page was filled with matter of the same style and tenor as the headlines and was embellished with a picture of a city that looked like the New Jerusalem. The page bore the signature of the Portland Commercial Club.

"To keep our lead," said Mr. Sibley, "we must do as well for Washington and Alaska as is being done for Oregon and California. The clubs must get together, and we must begin spending money, and lots of it, where the returns will be the biggest and quickest."

MUCH OF BIG COMET IS REFLECTED LIGHT

Flagstaff, Ariz., May 31.—Dr. Percival Lowell, head of Lowell observatory here, has issued a statement in which he said that spectrograms made of Halley's comet have produced conclusive evidence against previous conceptions as to the composition of the comet's tail.

"Cyanogen in the tail is very weak," says the statement, "and extends but a short distance. Hydrocarbons, ditto. There is no hydrocarbon emission visible anywhere. The main body of the tail is formed of unidentified constituents and some reflected light.

"The spectrum series were very extensive. Photographs were taken almost continuously with the forty-inch reflector and other instruments.

"The aspect of the nucleus of the comet was variable. There were six striking spokes visible May 24. No division was seen or photographed. Fifty degrees of the tail was visible May 28."

COAST LUMBER MILLS GET BIG CONTRACTS

Hoquiam, May 28.—Smiles graced the faces of Grays Harbor lumber manufacturers here Thursday when an order for 25,000,000 feet of lumber was received from the buyers of San Pedro. The order is worth approximately $400,000 and will keep the mills of Grays Harbor cutting for the next four months. A. L. Paine and R. F. Lytle, prominent millmen, have just returned from the South, where they closed the deal.

Portland, Or., May 28.—Willamette valley lumber mills have received a single order for 40,000,000 feet of fir lumber to be used in the construction of box cars for the Harriman system. The order was placed by the American Car & Foundry Company, of St. Louis, and calls for clear, select and common. Because the order must be filled in seven months, it was divided among the ten largest mills in the city and a few of the big valley establishments. The order is said to be the largest single one ever placed in this section.

SUPREME COURT SAYS NO

LAKE WASHINGTON CANAL ASSESSMENT IS DECLARED NOT VALID.

Government, It Claims, Has Not Declared Intention to Father the Scheme—Until Such Definite Action Is Taken, Court Says, No Assessment Can Be Collected.

Olympia, May 31.—The supreme court Saturday knocked out the Lake Washington canal project on the ground that the national government has never disclosed its intention to build the canal. Citizens of Seattle expended $325,000 in purchasing the right-of-way for a ditch, and the state, in 1907, deeded shore lands near Ballard to the government for the purpose. Suit was brought in the supreme court on an appeal from the superior court in King county to force the county commissioners to extend the assessment roll to raise $1,075,000 as a part of the $3,000,000 improvement. Justices Gose and Crow dissented from the majority decision.

Every federal congress since the early '80s has been asked to appropriate money for the construction of the canal and a number of plans have been started from time to time.

The state legislature at one time passed an act to allow counties to contribute funds direct to the construction, but this was later held void by the courts. Later another act was passed providing that, when the government recognized the canal, a special commission might levy an assessment on property benefited to raise money to pay cost of the work. After King county had spent one-third of a million dollars in buying right of way which it deeded to the United States, and after the state had deeded the tide lands proposed to be crossed by the ditch also to Uncle Sam, and after the special commission had fixed the assessment, the King county commissioners, on advice of their attorneys, held the assessment void on the contention that it was not actually a government canal, and until it was formally recognized under strict reading of the legislative act, the assessment could not be made.

Judge Thomas Burke then brought action in the King county superior court and was successful in securing a writ of mandate to compel the commissioners to approve the assessment. This writ the supreme court orders set aside and the case is dismissed as without merit. The assessment is void, the court says, and it adds:

"We fail to find any act or declaration by the national government which discloses any intention or proposal on the part of the government to construct or operate this canal, now or within a reasonable time in the future, or at all."

FROM ALBANY TO NEW YORK BY AEROPLANE

New York, May 31.—Glenn H. Curtiss flew from Albany to New York City in an aeroplane Sunday, winning the $10,000 prize offered by the New York World.

He covered the distance of 137 miles in two hours and thirty-two minutes, and came to earth as calmly and as lightly as a pigeon. His average speed for the distance—54.06 miles an hour—surpasses any other record made by aeroplane in long distance flight, and in its entirety, his feat perhaps eclipses anything man has attempted in a heavier-than-air machine.

The start was made from Albany at 7:03 Sunday morning under weather conditions as nearly perfect as the most fastidious aviator could demand. One hour and twenty-three minutes later he had made his stopping place near Poughkeepsie, where there was an hour's intermission. Resuming his flight at 9:26 he sped southward, and landed within the boundary of Manhattan island at 10:35.

Speed Record Gerat.

Paulhan's flight from London to Manchester, 186 miles, exceeded the Curtiss feat of Sunday in distance, but not in speed and danger. The Frenchman's average was 44.3 miles an hour and below him lay English meadowlands. Curtiss followed the winding course of the historic Hudson, with jutting headlands, wooded slopes and treacherous palisades. He swung high over the great bridge at Poughkeepsie, dipped at times within fifty feet of the river's broad surface, and jockeyed like a falcon at the turns.

Only once did his craft show signs of rebellion. This was off Storm King, near West Point, when, at a height of nearly 1,000 feet, a treacherous gust struck his planes. The machine dropped forty feet and tilted perilously, but Curtiss kept his head and by adroit manipulation restored the equilibrium of the man-made bird.

President to Visit Panama.

Washington, May 26.—After election and before the convening of congress, President Taft will visit the Panama canal. He has decided to make one visit a year to the work. This will be his first visit to Panama since inauguration. His last previous visit was in January and February.

ST. LOUIS' CO-OPERATIVE CLUB

Trades of All Kinds Taught Gratis in This Church School.

The Rev. Elihu F. Harris, pastor of the Clifton Heights Christian Church, was busy in overalls Wednesday packing up the effects of the Robertson Printing Company preparatory to transferring them to the basement of his church, the St. Louis Republic says.

There the plant will be set up and used as one of the educational branches of the Society of Applied Christianity, of which Dr. Harrie is national superintendent.

For more than a year the society has conducted a night school in the church basement, teaching several scores of pupils various trades and along general educational lines.

The idea, according to Dr. Harris, is entirely co-operative, the students being admitted to the classes free of charge to the members of the society. From this fund a sick benefit is set aside, the remainder going to maintain the night school.

The instructors are members of the congregation, who serve without remuneration.

Dr. Harris came here from Colorado, where he organized sixteen chapters of the society. That at the Clifton Heights church is the only one east of Colorado.

"We work entirely in a spirit of brotherly love," Dr. Harris said. "There are thousands of young people who wish to advance themselves, but lack the opportunity. Our desire is to furnish the opportunity. We have received no endowments and keep the work going ourselves. There is very little expense attached, as our instructors are men and women who do the work through a Christian and charitable spirit. In the community of Clifton Heights there are hundreds of boys and girls who work in the downtown stores and have no opportunity to learn. We find that these people flock to our school as soon as they hear about it.

"We are going to start a class in stenography soon. We expect to keep the printing plant going by the work of our apprentices. These apprentices will, of course, receive no pay until they develop themselves into workmen of value. Most of our printing will be done at night."

Dr. Harris is not afraid of work or dirt. The dust and dirt on his overalls showed his determination.

PLEASURE TO BE PAID FOR.

How Wise Mother Directed Little Daughter's Steps.

She was a very little maiden and she thought that Willy Smith, whom she met at a party, was the very nicest boy she had ever seen.

"Mummy," she told her mother the morning after the party, "I want to write every day to Willy Smith; I said I would."

"All right, dearie," was the cheerful reply.

A very inky letter went off that day to Willy Smith. But the next day, when the small damsel had finished writing her missive, she looked up at her mother.

"Must I pay two pennies every time I write to Willy Smith?" she asked, plaintively.

"Why, of course, darling," said the mother.

"But if I pay two pennies every day to write to Willy Smith, I won't have any pennies of my own."

"No, that is true."

"Mummy," in a pleading voice, "won't you give me two pennies for my letter?"

"No, dear, I don't care to write to Willy Smith. Why should I spend my pennies on him?"

"Then," with a sigh, "I think I won't write any more to Willy Smith. I'd rather have my pennies."

The modern parent seems to be adopting Herbert Spencer's advice—to leave the children to be taught by the penalties that life inflicts.

Lest We Forget.

"Where is that new fountain pen I gave you at Christmas?" asked the manager.

"Locked up in the safe, sir," replied the clerk.

"But I'll want you to date some letters for me next week."

"I know it. That's the reason I've locked up the pen. A pen is too uncertain at the beginning of a new year. I've had a 1910 rubber stamp made."—Yonkers Statesman.

An Easy Graft.

Kinchin Kelly (who has sized up the novel's title)—Ah, me boy, you've got a manly look. Would yer do a favor fer Lightnin' Luke, the prince o' detectives?

Tim (the messenger, joyously)—Wouldn't I, though!

Kinchin Kelly—Sh, that's me! I fergot ter put change in me disguise, so if yer'll lend me er quarter I'll leave $5 around ter th' office fer yer termarrer.

New Year's Consolation.

Wife—Here it is New Year's and you haven't bought that winter hat for me yet.

Husband—Yes, but think how much shorter waiting for your Easter bonnet will seem.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Intercollegiate.

"Not that I love Smith less, but that I love Bryn Mawr," said the junior as he invited a Philadelphia girl to the prom.—Amherst Four Leaf Clover.

Don't worry if you are crowded off the sidewalk; there's more room in the middle of the street.

FEMININE FANCIES—THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Weather Terms Illustrated.

Maiden with a powder puff
Dabbing here and there—
This reported weather-wise
Means, "Continued fair."

Hubby coming home at one,
Zigzag course a-wending—
Weather signal in this case
Would be, "Storm impending."

Baby climbing on a chair,
If she slips and falls,
It is not unlikely that
There'll be "Sudden squalls."

Girl and lover have a spat,
She flings down his flowers;
Lover, angry, grabs his hat
And rushes off—that's "Showers."

Man sees tailor on the street,
Seems a trifle nettled,
Crosses to the other side—
That suggests "Unsettled."
—Boston Transcript.

Feminine Misers.

"Miser" has always been recognized as referring to men only. The grim picture of the miser has shown a keen-faced, thin-chested man, bending over his hoard. But recently several women have died in great apparent poverty, and their death has revealed considerable sums of money hidden among their poor belongings. In one case the amount was amazingly large, twenty thousand dollars being found in actual money in various hiding places in one room.

The vice of miserliness is really mysterious to the normal woman, whose heart naturally beats in sympathy with the needs of her neighbors. A thousand women are improvident by virtue of their instinctive generosity, to one who is stingy, because she loves the feeling that she has money.

Never was there a more wastefully misdirected force than in the career of the miserly woman. Think of her self-denials, her cold-heartedness, assumed for her own end, her endurance of hardness and her long years of silence and abstinence! That her suffering is worse than useless does not detract from the courage and persistence it involves. To eat and drink of the coarsest and scantiest fare, to shiver in cold and stifle in heat, to go ragged and dirty, and to know oneself hateful to one's little world—this way of life, if chosen for a good and generous end, would be sufficient to enthrone a plain woman as a saint.

The miser lives in a world where all the moral values are upside down. By just so much as the miserly woman practices the austere virtues does she become the slave of her own greed. Instead of losing her life that she may save it, she loses it that she may lose life, joy, soul itself, a thousandfold more hopelessly. She plunges into the dark gulf of a misery masquerading as pleasure. The mask drops and the horrible truth is revealed only when the last words of the tragedy are spoken: "We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out!"—Youth's Companion.

Health and Beauty Hints.

Add a few drops of carbolic acid to an ounce of rosewater and glycerin and use it for removing fruit or vegetable stains from the hands.

For the baggy appearance under the eyes rub gently with the tips of the fingers dipped in alcohol. Afterward massage in the same way with cold cream.

Baking soda gives instant relief to a burn or scald. Applied, either wet or dry, to the burned part immediately the sense of relief is magical. It seems to draw out the heat and with it the pain.

For hard-working persons, especially brain workers, an excellent health preserver is the habit of passing a half-hour lying prone in the middle of the day; best if combined with recreation and fresh air.

Don't consider it an economy to put children's feet into last summer's outgrown stockings. Short feet in stockings may even do the foot an injury that will require years of expensive shoes to counteract.

Soutache-Embroidered Suit.

The walking skirt of this pale blue linen suit is laid in wide side plaits, stitched down flatly almost to the knees and finished around the bottom with a broad, tailor-stitched hem. The belted, Russian coat is of knee-length, has seamless shoulders, cut-in-one bell sleeves extending to the elbow, and a front fastening beginning at the left shoulder and running diagonally to the hem of the garment. The soutache braiding of self color is applied in military manner and outlines the low-cut neck, the front edge of the coat and trims the belt. The pale blue coarse straw hat has a brim banded with black velvet, a blue tussah band about the crown and a blue "Chanticleer" aigrette.

EVENING COIFFURES OF 1910.

Fads and Fancies in Dress

Woolen materials are of the coarsest weaves.

Figured silks are vying with two-toned effects for street and house dresses.

Collarettes are of lace tulle, hand-embroidered linen or figured net. Some have touches of black velvet in the form of tiny bows on the front.

Cloth of gold and silver tissue comes again to a supple and glistening rescue when the dull rose and mahogany shades cry for a contrasting touch.

Heavy lace incrusted with gems shows that the styles so popular in the winter have been recognized as worthy of repetition for spring evening gowns.

Baby curls and ringlets have returned to fashion's favor this season for wear with the sugar-loaf hat. These curls come over the ears and peep out prettily from under the quaint but becoming little hat without a brim.

Morning blouses are particularly attractive if made of striped or dotted linen. The almost inevitable frills on these models are of plain-colored linen, and this addition brings the shirtwaist or blouse into a closer harmony with the colored skirt. It is almost trite to add that these models are collarless.

Large flat hats have appeared with flowers in wreaths encircling the low crowns. This style is becoming to nine out of ten women, for it is undeniable that the long, sweeping lines of hats will add to the charm of the face beneath and they are rarely trying to the wearer on account of stiff or straight effects.

The jumper waist of marquisette or voile is the "handiest thing ever" for the woman who has a good skirt of fine material and no waist to match. Make a jumper of the same shade. It is made with a round neck, half or long sleeves, and is worn over a white net waist. It does not have the appearance of a makeshift, and therein lies one of its chief attractions.

Another Slur on Women.

The Northwestern University professor who told a woman's club that women did not earn their living, and were unproductive and expensive to society, received a just rebuke from a member of the sex upon whom he cast his silly slur. The tenuous theories of some college professors are so far from fact as to cast doubt upon their fitness to teach young men and women the first principles of civilization, let alone inspire in them the rudiments of sound citizenship.

The woman who does not earn her way is the rare exception. The millions of devoted mothers who train up boys and girls into good Americans are the foundation of the nation. They earn their way in this world, and, God bless them, in the world to come. There are far more useless, unproductive men than women. Hundreds of thousands of men fill our prisons and asylums. Other hundreds of thousands of men are engaged in enterprises injurious to their fellowmen and degrading to themselves. To class all women as burdens to man is not only silly; the author of such a proposition stamps himself as crassly ignorant and illogical, little student and less thinker.—Chicago Journal.

Would You Be Thin?

Oranges lend pleasant aid to those who wish to grow thinner. The juice of at least two should be taken at every meal, and these must not be sweet ones. Oil with salad should be given up and lemon juice substituted for vinegar. Cream or sugar in coffee, and the coffee itself save at breakfast, must give place to sugarless and milkless weak tea.

Grapes, peaches, melons, prunes and bananas are tabooed, as they are flesh-producers. No cereals, no hot bread save dry toast, no pork in any form, no veal and no water with meals.

Some physicians advocate copious draughts of skim milk for the safe reduction of flesh. They say that if it be taken scientifically at and between meals it will possibly cause a patient to lose. Baths must be taken in cold water and a hard flesh brush must be plied vigorously.

New Departure in Tunics.

There is no end to the making of tunics, and a considerable amount of ingenuity is being expended upon the invention of new ways to arrange these graceful overdresses. Scarfs that are wide and long, made from mousseline or other soft materials, are treated as shown in our illustration, and are, indeed, beautiful. They are almost bordered with satin bands and edged with silk fringe. The above model is ideal for a dinner gown.

Houseboys.

The increasing employment of men and boys for domestic work is pointed to by some people as a significant sign of the times. In London, the papers of that town state, lads are being trained with conspicuous success to do daily work in houses, and both as cooks and "house-maids" they leave the weaker sex far behind. Such, at least, is the testimony of the grateful housekeepers who employ them.

Greasy Sink.

When the sink becomes greasy put a little paraffin oil on a piece of flannel and rub the sink with it. It will easily remove all the grease. The smell of paraffin can be removed by washing with hot water and soap and then flushing with cold water. At the same time this will also clean the pipes.

Seasoning Food.

In the way of seasonings, Worcestershire, garlic, summer savory and cayenne pepper may flourish up a dish that would be otherwise tasteless. Hungarian paprika, which is very sweet, and mild red pepper give a delicious fillip to omelettes and tomato dishes, and Italian oil is far more delicate than the French article.

— THE
OLYMPIC = LEADER

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN CLALLAM COUNTY.

OFFICIAL PAPER

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FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1910

HOW SALOONS BUILD UP A TOWN

Twenty Years of Progress in the Saloon Supported City of Port Angeles.

An interesting and profitable union temperance meeting of the Methodist, Christian Science and Congregational churches was held at the Congregational church Sunday evening. The church choir furnished some excellent music, a pleasing feature of this part of the service being a charming solo by Mrs. Dumont, entitled "Souls in Darkness," words and music by Mrs. Stephen Smith, who also acted as organ accompanist. Following are the words:

SOULS IN DARKNESS.

There are souls in sin's dark shadows
Waiting for you and for me,
To tell with a gentle pleading
The story of Calvary.
When the thorns of wrong and suffering
Are choking the blossoms fair,
Shall we who walk in God's sunlight
Not carry a message there?

CHORUS.
Then into the darkened places
Let us go with a whispered prayer,
Lifting the weak and the erring,
Unfurling love's banner there.

Do we deem that hearts are calloused,
Fearing our words they'll not heed,
Forgetting their lives' deep hunger,
Forgetting their awful need.
We should go with faith all fearless
And into their souls' dark night,
Take gladly from God's great bounty
A gleam of His radiant light.

We shall find in life's hereafter
That the souls redeemed from sin
Are jewels which glow and sparkle
In the Master's own diadem.
And when in that home immortal,
We stand on its sinless shore,
Those lives shall be our glad trophies
And shine for evermore.

Rev. Hartsell of the M. E. Church, assisted by Rev. Smith of the Con'gl Church, had charge of the service. The principal speakers were Mr. Thorpe and Judge J. E. Cochran. Mr. Thorpe's remarks were along statistical lines. He gave figures showing how the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors had fallen off in this country since the present temperance crusade began; how rapidly the "dry" territory was increasing under the movement throughout the land, and spoke of the blighting influences of the liquor traffic upon the rising generations.

Judge Cochran spoke on "How the Saloons Build up a Town." He did not believe that the saloon added anything to the prosperity of any community. On the contrary, the saloon was more of a blight upon the legitimate business of the town than otherwise. The hard earned cash of the laboring man spent over the bar of the saloon was lost forever to the family and to the home and that without any adequate return. The money spent over the bar was not available to pay the gocers,' the butchers,' or the clothiers' bills. To be sure, people must use the necessaries of life, must patronize the grocer and the butcher to a certain extent, but they can do without clothing, hardware, and dry goods—they can get along with the old duds. Therefore when the nine saloons of Angeles were liberally patronized it was to the detriment of every other business in the community.

Mr. Cochran appealed to the women to assist in putting down the demon Alcohol. They could do much by personally appealing to the sympathies of the voter and prevailing upon him to vote "dry." He stated that during the four years he was prosecuting attorney of the county, it was not infrequent that the wives of drinking men would come to him for advice, stating that their husbands were spending at the saloons nearly all they earned and the family at home were suffering for the necessaries of life; that the little children had not sufficient clothing to keep them warm and were often compelled to go to bed at night hungry. His advice to these wives and mothers would be to make a personal appeal to all their voting friends and neighbors and ask them to vote out the saloon and the temptation for strong drink away from their husbands. By acting upon this advice they could do more than all the prosecuting attorneys or sheriffs in the country, thought Mr. Cochran.

Mr. Cochran also stated that he understood the argument was being freely used in certain quarters that if the town went "wet," the licenses of the saloons were to be raised to $1000 each, and the business was to be put under a more strict regulation. This, it was said, would eliminate all but three of the saloons. Instead of nine we were to have but three saloons in the future. By what authority is the statement made? Do the proprietors of these three saloons that are to be retained control the city council? Or does the proprietor of one of these three bars still largely control the city council? Which? What is going to become of the other six saloons? Should the town go "dry," it is understood that these saloon men claim it will work a hardship on them. How about the putting them out of business whether the town votes "dry," or not? Would not that also work a hardship upon these men?

It is also claimed by these men and their sympathizers that the going out of the saloon will kill the town. We have had nine saloons in Angeles for the past eighteen or twenty years. Our neighboring city of Port Townsend has had about twice as many saloons. Neither of these places have gone forward from a business point of view to any appreciable extent during all that time under saloon domination. It is now said that the recent census will show that Port Townsend has 3403 inhabitants —40 less than in 1900. The saloon does not seem to be building up Port Townsend very fast. Let us have a change for the next four years. If conditions are not improved by that time Mr. Cochran promised that he would in the future vote "wet."

Hon. James M. Ashton of Tacoma made formal announcement last Saturday of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. While Mr. Ashton has been a little slow in entering the political arena, this announcement of his candidacy will have the effect of upsetting the present senatorial situation somewhat, as he will everywhere be acknowledged as a formidable candidate. He will have the undivided support of Pierce county, a strong following in the Southwest and throughout the state.

W. B. Smith, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, has called a meeting. The purpose is for fixing the time for holding primaries and county conventions and selecting eleven delegates to attend the Republican state convention, to be held in Tacoma on the 3rd day of August, 1910. The meeting to be held on the 10th day of June, 1910, at the court house at 10 o'clock a. m.

The boot-legger in Skagit county is beginning to realize that there is such a thing as law enforcement in "dry" territory. One Minnegar was fined $200 and costs at Mount Vernon one day last week and placed under $1000 bonds that no more liquor would be sold in his hotel at Milltown.

"Dry" Puyallup put in $100,000 worth of improvements of a permanent character during the year ending March, 1910.

NEW CUSTOMS COLLECTOR.

T. T. Aldwell resigned, Wednesday, as Deputy Collector of this port. Inspector Frank Fisher was appointed to fill the vacancy.

SALOONS IN ADAMS COUNTY WIPED OUT

Spokane County also Joins the Dry Column.

Adams county held local option elections Tuesday and the net result is that Ritzville and Lind, incorporated towns, voted "wet" and the county outside these two towns voted "dry."

That part of Spokane county outside the incorporated cities also voted to abolish the saloon, incomplete returns showing a vote of approximately 1,200 "dry" to 400 "wet." The result will be to leave only a few irrigated spots in the county, Cheney having previously voted "dry."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Short are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a little baby girl at their home. The little girl is twenty months old and her home was in Seattle but the mother died leaving several little ones for whom good homes had to be found, so Mrs. Short hearing of it went to Seattle last week and adopted this little one, who is very bright and attractive and will surely be a comfort and a blessing in this good home.

TELEPHONE TO FAIRHOLME

The government is to put in a telephone service to the west end of Lake Crescent at once. The wire and other necessary supplies arrived this week, billed to Forest Ranger Chris Morganroth. The line is already constructed to the vicinity of Marymere hotel on the Barnes place, and will be extended at once to Fairholme. The line is for the convenience and assistance of the forest patrol, and will incidently be a convenience to the settlers and others of the western part of the lake. It will probably ultimately be extended to connect with the Clallam-Forks line at Beaver.

Notice of Text Book Adoption for Clallam Co.

The Text Book Commission of the Clallam County Board will meet in Port Angeles Monday, June 20, in the court house at 9 a. m., 1910, for the purpose of selecting text books to be used in the schools of said county. The commission will receive bids for the furnishing of said books, the bids to state an exchange and retail price at which the bidder will furnish the books for the schools of the county during the period in use in said schools.

Annette Trumbull, Chairman,
Thos. Geisness,
Tillman Peterson,
Mrs. I. McNutt,
Alice Ball,
Text Book Commission.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES

Continued from page 1.

master in handling this fine instrument. Mrs. Wright accompanied him on the organ.

Appropriate to this hallowing of a war's memories in the midst of that war's survivors was the sermon of the pastor, Rev. Stephen Smith. But it was a sermon more than appropriate; a sermon containing new and notable reflections upon a subject to which God and Country have turned every mind so often. The theme, taken from the text, "If I forget thee, O, Jerusalem, may my right hand forget its cunning," was True Patriotism. Devotion to native land has always thrilled humanity's heart and has always received religious benedictions. Patriotism is never so potent as when it goes hand in hand with religion. Patriotism caused the Jews to be loyal to the holy city, Jerusalem. Patriotism led men in the early days of the rebellion to say farewell to all the comforts of home, severing its fondest ties of love and friendship in order that the Union might live. The speaker paid glowing tribute to the leaders, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, not forgetting the rank and file, who, after all, were the real preservers of the Union.

The address was well received and many expressions of approval were heard at its close. Near the close of the service came a beautiful solo, "Some Sweet Day," by N. H. Bonnett, leader of the church choir, given in his usual pleasing way, and the benediction of the pastor.

Paid Advertisment

CLAYPOOL

Republican
Olympia, Thurston County
Is a Candidate
FOR CONGRESS
Subjest to September Primaries

City Warrant Call

The City Treasurer of the city of Port Angeles, Clallam county, Wash., will pay on presentation at his office the following warrants and coupons and all of prior issue:

Current Expense Fund warrants to 4538 inclusive.

Lighting Fund warrants to 921 inclusive.

Indebtedness Fund warrants to BI 254.

Mun. Bond Int. coupons, No. 36 on bonds No. 1 to 50, inclusive.

Elect. Light Int. coupons No. 33 on bonds No. 1 to 36 inclusive.

No interest will be allowed on above warrants after May 27, 1910.

C. E. NAILOR,
City Treasurer.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Seattle, Wash., April 30, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that Argalus H. Matthews, of Port Angeles, Wash., who, on 2nd day of June, 1905, made Homestead Entry, No. 19077 Serial 01143, for SE¼, Sec. 35, Township 30 N., Range 6 West Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before James Stewart, U. S. Commissioner, at Port Angeles, Washington, on the 18th day of June, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Warrren Dodge, of Port Angeles, Wash.
Chales Filion, of " " "
J. M. VanKuren, of " " "
Lawrence Doyle, of " " "

J. HENRY SMITH, Register.
Date of first publication, May 6, 1910.

Special Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held within and for the unincorporated portion of Clallam county, Washington, on the 20th day of June, A. D., 1910, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 7 P. M., at which time will be submitted to the qualified electors of said unit the question, "Shall the sale of intoxicating liquor be licensed within the unincorporated portion of Clallam County, State of Washington."

N. M. Hawkins,
Auditor of Clallam County, Washington.

Dated this 20th day of May, A. D., 1910.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Seattle, Wash., May 20, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that Francis Gilson Cox, son and only heir of Ellen S. Cox deceased, widow of Aurin E. Cox deceased, of Seattle, Wash., who, on Oct. 8, 1907, made Homestead Entry, No. 29597, for W ½ SE¼, E½ SW¼, Section 28 Township 29 N., Range 6 W., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five-year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office, at Seattle, Wash., on the 15th day of July, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses:
John D. Hickok, of Port Angeles, Wash.
E. A. FitzHenry, of " " "
Theodore Bradshaw, of " " "
Albert Smith, of Seattle, Wash.
George W. Wells, of Seattle, Wash.

J. HENRY SMITH, Register.

Shoes! Shoes!
You Need Them

Good Foot Wear is our specialty. We carry the well known and exclusive line – Queen Quality – as well as other well known and famous brands.
All our shoes are the best made – shoes such as only the best makers can turn out–and we wish to show them to you
We cater to the needs of the feet and are able to give you aid in comfortable wear. Come in and look them over and learn their merits. No trouble to show goods

Repair Work a Specialty

J. P. JENSEN Shoe Store "Quality"

Morey & Wright
Successor to H. P. McNut
Horse Shoeing and Wagon Repairing
Satisfaction Guaranteed

IT MAKES A MAN FEEL PRETTY GOOD
TO HAVE MONEY IN THE BANK

If you don't believe it will make you feel good to have money in the bank and watch it grow, just TRY IT. It will be easy for you to save if you will only BEGIN. Do it to-day

Make OUR bank
YOUR bank

Bank of Clallam County
Port Angeles, Washington
Established April, 1895.

Genuine Iceland Herring, large and fat, 3 for 25c, at Fish Market.

Button Day. Watch for the buttons. Button Day is coming.

Something good — Finnan cured Cod, better than imported Haddies, at City Fish Market.

Button Day. Watch for the buttons; Button Day is coming.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, County of Clallam.
J. M. Henderson, Jr., Plaintiff, vs. Edward F. Howard and the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway Co., a corporation, Defendant.
The State of Washington,

To the above named defendant, Edward F. Howard:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 6th day of May, 1910, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer on plaintiff's attorneys 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 said complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The object of the above entitled action is to foreclose a certain real estate mortgage on the following described property, to-wit:

The West one-half (W½) of the Southeast quarter (SE¼); the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Southeast quarter (SE¼); and the Southwest quarter (SW ¼) of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of Sec. 28, Township 30, North Range 14 West of the Willamette Meridian, Washington, containing One Hundred and Sixty (160) acres.

Said mortage being given to secure the sum of $1215.00, with interest thereon at the rate of six (6%) per cent per anuum from the 30th day of November, 1908, together with an attorney's fee of ten per cent of the above amount and costs and disbursements of this action; said mortgage having been made and executed on the 30th day of November, 1906, by the above named Edward P. Howard as Mortgagor, in favor of the above named J. M. Henderson, Jr., as Mortgagee.

GILL, HOYT & FRYE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Office and P. O. address:
427-9 Colman Bldg.,
Seattle, King County, Washington.

NOTICE.

Elks Convention August 10th, 11th and 12th. Local hotels will not be able to lodge all visiting Elks therefore the citizens are requested to open their homes for entertainment. Those having spare rooms, with or without board, please at once notify.

E. E. Day,
M. J. Kerkes,
Conrad Luppen,
Committee

We Offer You
Values in

Complete Campers Outfit; or we can furnish you with anything in that line – Camp Cots and Stools, Wall Tents and A Tents and Tent Flies

A complete line of Fishing Tackle

Screen Doors and Screen Windows

Croquet Sets

Oriole Go-Baskets, something new and will greatly aid in caring for the baby. You should see them

Washing Machines

The BOSS, a good all round washer

The MAJESTIC, that makes washing easier

The ONE MINUTE, that makes wash-day seem like a holiday. It is built different than others, runs easier and makes washing a pleasure

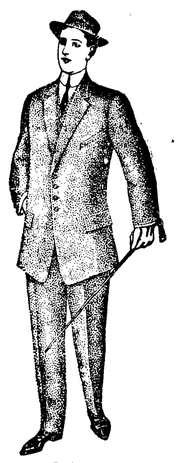
R. D. WILLSON
HARDWARE CO.

Who's Your Tailor?

STYLE, fine material, and artistic finish should combine with comfortable fit to produce thoroughly satisfactory clothes. These results are assured when your clothes are made as you want them by

Ed. V. Price & Co.
MERCHANT TAILORS CHICAGO

We give you this advantage if you will select your preference of our showing of their beautiful Spring woolens, and have us take your measure. Cost you but $20 to $40.



Fashion 640
Four-Button Novelty Sack

Exclusive local representative of Ed. V. Price & Co.

CHAS. A. FILION
Representative, next to Glendale Creamery, Port Angeles

You Need a Good Remedy for

Chapped Hand and Face

Keeping Freckles Away

To Stop That Cough

To Ease Those Corns

We carry the best of every
One of These Remedies

Mathewson's Drug Store

PHONE 28

Coffee of Merritt

Plain Roast of exceptional Fine
Flavor That's it

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

2 lb can 80c
1 lb can 40c

At this Season of the year you use canned fruit and vegetables

Don't Forget the "Amocat Brand"

"Nothing Just as Good"

FRUIT	VEGETABLES
Lemon Cling Peaches	String Beans
Bartlett Pears	Sweet Corn
Peeled Apricats	Sifted Peas
Sliced Pine Apple	tard Pumpkin
Preseserved Blackberries	Solid Pack Tomatos

Humes New Crop

Maple Sugar =:= Maple Syrup

THE GATE CITY GROCERY
PHONE 243

Just received word from the
Sunflower Shoe Co.
Stating to continue

SALE on SHOES

For Another Week

They are more than pleased with the large number of shoes sold during the last two weeks. So we will give the people of Clallam County another week in which to buy Shoes at a great reduction in price

Times Clothing Mart

R. A. MUSKETT

CITY NEWS

Button Day.

New pictures to-night at the STAR

Norwegian Sardines, 10c, at Fish Market.

Baker will trade you a new stove for the old one.

Wanted, a chambermaid. Apply at Hotel Angeles.

Mrs. Sauer returned, Tuesday, from her Seattle visit.

Dr. T. J. Appleton of Seattle was an Angeles visitor this week.

Edw. Klein of Port Crescent was an Angeles visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lutz were returning passengers on Tuesday.

Warren Morse, while engaged in a friendly shuffle last Friday, dislocated his shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolverton have been taking in the sights in Seattle for a few days this week.

John Dickinson, Dungeness, was an aggreeable caller at this office when in the city Saturday.

Mrs. I. L. Jamison accompanied her son Claud and daughter Bertha as far as Seattle, on their way to St. Paul, to be absent about three months.

There is nothing slow about Mr. Muskett when it comes to advertising. Have you seen that dandy electrical display in his window every evening?

Business called John Trumbull, Esq., from Seattle to Lake Crescent last Friday, where was a guest at the T. S. Brophy camp. He returned up sound Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Willson expect to start Sunday for Portland to take in the Rose Carnival and enjoy a visit with their son John, who has a fine position there.

Prof. I. L. Ullery informs us that after the close of the school and the finishing up of the school year, he will leave for Akron, Ohio, where he will spend his vacation with his parents and other relatives. — Sedro Woolley Times.

The annual Memorial services of Modern Woodmen of America will be held at the Congregational church next Sunday, June 5th, at 11 a. m. The pastor, Rev. Stephen Smith, will preach the memorial sermon. All visiting Neighbors and others are invited to attend.

The Modern Woodmen of America will give a Benefit Dance in A. A. A. Hall, Saturday, June 11, for benefit of O. C. Gunderson, who has been confined to his bed for the past six months. This is a worthy cause and everyone should at least buy a ticket. Gentlemen 50, ladies 25 cents.

Thos. T. Aldwell returned from Seattle and Port Townsend last Saturday, having stopped off at these places on his return from Chicago. Mr. Aldwell did not complete his work when in the east and came home to attend to some further details in the matter, returning to the Windy City by the lakes again on Wednesday. He reports, however, that his mission cast was successful, and that the Olympic Power and Development Co. will be ready for business in the near future, in its erection of a power plant on the Elwha.

Word was received yesterday o the death of Ross Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Haynes of this city, at his home in Tacoma at 1:30 a. m. Thursday. Mr. Haynes was born at Greenleaf, Colo., June 6, 1879, and came with his parents to Port Angeles twenty-three years ago. He received his education in our city schools, graduating with honors from the high school. He leaves a wife and two little daughters to morn his loss. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday from Fulmer's undertaking parlors.

Henry Cline of Dungeness was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Sindars, Jr., of Sequim was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart of Dungeness spent Saturday in the city.

Dave Dennis, the Dungeness butcher, spent Friday last in the city on business.

Miss Ada Mathewson went up to Seattle last Friday for a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son and a son of Mr. Dey, all of Sequim, spent Saturday in the city.

Quite a sprinkling of Sequim folk invaded the city Friday, among whom we noted J. Knapman, J. L. Keeler, Amore Myres and son, Walter Wright, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carton of Seattle, with their two boys, returned to their home Sunday after spending a week in the city with Mrs. Carton's father, W. T. Belford.

County Auditor C. L. Percy of Jefferson county spent the early week here with his estimable wife visiting friends. Mrs. Percy was formerly Miss Hunter, one of Port Angeles' school ma'ams. They were guests at the home of H. N. Shelpman and family.

Watch for the Buttons.

All kinds of Garden Tools. H. Baker & Son.

Imported Fish Balls, 20c per can, at Fish Market.

Grandpa Muskett was very liberal Memorial Day, as he gave away several hundred flags to the children that called at his store.

Mr. Wm. Graham expects to go tomorrow to North Yakima as a delegate from Clallam County Odd Fellows Lodge No. 72 to the convention held there next week and Mrs. S. F. Long will go to represent the Rebeccahs.

Mr. John Gilmore and son, late of Tipton, Iowa, are getting their lots between the T. F. Trumbull residence and Oak street in shape to begin the building of a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gerin came up from their beautiful summer homes at Sequim to attend to business matters in the city for a couple of days this week.

Miss Marsh, who has done such good work in our schools as music and drawing teacher for the past two years has handed in her resignation. At the close of school she expects to go to her old home in Detroit, Mich., and from there to various eastern cities with a touring party in their motor car.

Mr. Lockhart is able to be about again after a severe siege with an abscess in his throat.

Howard Farmer went back to Seattle last Friday to resume his work.

For Pianos, Organs and all Musical Instruments at reasonable prices call at Wright's Studio of Music, 413 Front street. Phone L, 185.

Rev. D. L. Fields, brother of C. W. and Ed. Fields of this city, graduates from the theology college at Salem, Oregon, June 6.

E.E. Day was drawn as a grand juror for the June term of the federal court at Seattle.

The girls of the Histekejunks club entertained at a comet dinner at the different homes of the members last Friday night. The first course, of soups, was served at the home of the Misses Weeks, on Pine Hill. The fish course was next, and at the home of Gertrude Willson, followed successively by the meat at Margaret Fitzgerald's, the salad at Athelene Fisher's, and the ice cream at Tirzah MacKechnie's. The final course, candy and fruit, was served at the Allen home. The party, after some time spent in singing, departed for the A. A. A. hall where the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Just as the moon was rising, the party dissembled and the various members departed for their respective homes, all having had a fine time and voting the Histekejunks the most original and best of entertainers.

Mrs. J. A. Smith of Port Townsend returned to her home Wednesday after spending a week in the city, the guest of her son, W. B. Smith.

Hugh Phelps came down from Seattle Friday and went out to the lakes to enjoy a few days' outing and good fishing.

Now is the time to look up your repairs for the McCormick mowers. Get your orders in early. Haying time will soon be here and you will need tools; we carry a full line—McCormick Mowers, Rakes, Tedders, Hay Carriers and Forks, Pulleys, Hay Rakes and Forks, in fact everything you need for putting up your hay. Come in and we will give you our lowest price on a complete haying outfit. H. Gutenburg Hardware and Furniture Co., Corner Oak and Front streets

A sad case of insanity came before the Superior court here Tuesday, when Hannah Catherine Johnson, a strong young Finnish girl of 25 years was ordered committed to the asylum at Steilacoom. She has the hallucination that she is very bad and warns every one who approaches her that he had better keep away or he will become contaminated. It seems that she had come down from Seattle to work for Mrs. Ovington at Beardslee camp, Lake Crescent, about a month ago, and upon being paid off, came to Port Angeles by stage to take the steamer for up sound. She put up at the Merchants' and Sunday morning at 4:30 left the hotel for the boat. When just beyond Chambers' barn she seemed to conceive the idea of committing suicide and accordingly jumped off the wharf into the water. Her skirts however kept her afloat and she drifted ashore, and was found shivering by C. E. Cole, the barber, about 7:30 sitting on a log back of the Bell property. She was taken to the Angeles hotel and cared for. At the trial she said she came from Finland some six or seven years ago, landing in Wisconsin and later coming to Seattle and spending some four years at Dawson. She returned to Seattle last October and last month came down here. She did not know why she jumped off the wharf, and when asked if she would do so again, replied it was "no use," she wouldn't sink; she was so bad even the devil wouldn't have her. She was taken to Steilacoom Wednesday.

Little Bernice Hawkins, the four year old and only daughter of County Auditor and Mrs. N. M. Hawkins, died Tuesday morning of spinal meningitis after an illness of several weeks. The little body was interred at 6 o'clock the same night. Little Bernice was stricken with scarlet fever some two weeks ago and up to Saturday night was on the mend, when suddenly the later development and complication showed itself. Hope of the little one surviving was given up Monday.

Mrs. Hawkins is also down with the fever, but is considerable better at this writing when she was not aware of her little one's death. Mr. Hawkins has not had his clothes off for two weeks, so constant has been his attention to his loved ones. The broken hearted father has the sympathy of the community in this great trial, and the hope is expressed that his estimable wife will soon be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nailor of Chimacum arrived Wednesday to spend a few weeks here with relatives.

Base Ball game next Sunday, 2:30 p. m., between the home team and Fort Worden.

The ladies of the Congregational Church will give a social at the home of Mrs. William Graham, corner Sixth and Cherry streets, on Thursday, June 16th. Strawberries and cake will be served with a charge of 15 cents. There will be a mid summer sale of summer articles a this time.

At the close of the regular meeting of the Saturday Reading Club last week, at the home of Mrs. Belle Miller, Mrs. Brewster in a very gracious and pleasing manner presented Mrs. Foster with a token of remembrance from the club in appreciation of her long and faithful membership and pleasant associations with the club. Mrs. Foster expects to leave shortly to make her future home in Seattle.

For Sale—Household goods. Call at my residence on 7th near Chambers, or phone No. 56.
B. G. Wilcox.

Special Sunday Chicken dinner, 4 to 7, 35c at Hotel Angeles.

...THE...

PORT ANGELES GROCERY CO.

FLOUR, FEED and GROCERIES

Oat and Alfalfa Hay

We have the Exclusive Sale—

Of Ideal Flour, the best that can be made from the best Blue Stem Wheat

Of the Famous Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffees

Of the Waldorf brand of Canned Goods, the best Eastern Product

If You Want Quality Try These Goods

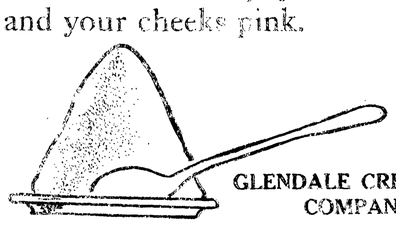
F. A. STILES, Proprietor.

GIRLS—LISTEN!

The secret of beauty is not face massage, but *food*. The baby complexion comes from milk and cream. Eat—

GLENDALE ICE CREAM
(*Because It's Pure*)

if you would be beautiful. Eat lots of it—it will keep your skin cool and your cheeks pink.



GLENDALE CREAMERY COMPANY

Call For It at Fruit Stands

Miss Lucetta MacKechnie left Wednesday for St. Louis to attend the national gathering of the American Woman's League. Mrs. J. W. Troy is also a delegate from the local club and will leave Friday and meet Miss MacKechnie in Seattle and they will make the trip together. Their full expenses will be paid by the national league.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Nichols returned yesterday from a month's stay in Seattle. Mr. Nichols has been in attendance on the federal grand jury.

A Large Consignment Just Received

Screen Doors.
Screen Windows.
Garden hose.
Lawn mowers.
Grass hooks.
Croquet Sets.
Lawn sprinklers.
Watering pots.
Ice cream freezers.
Hammocks.
All kinds of tents.
Camp stoves.
Screen doors.
Screen windows.
Gold Metal folding cots.

Bicycles at cost to close them out. Closing out fishing tackles and rods at reduced prices.

All goods will be sold at popular prices. H. Gutenberg Hdw. & Fur. Co. Store.

Now is the time to get your bicycles cleaned and repaired, at H. Baker & Son's.

Screen doors, garden tools, garden hose, all lengths, at Christopherson & Leland's.

New line of Iron beds and matresses at H. Baker & Son's.

Special Sunday Chicken Dinner 35c at Hotel Angeles, served from 4 to 7.

Poultry Netting and Garden Tool at H. Gutenberg Hdw. and Furniture Co.

Goldwater Bros. carry Walkers' Grape Juice in 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c sizes. Good for what ails you.

Entire change of program to-night at the Star Theatre.

Palace OF Sweets

FRUITS - CONFECTIONERY
AND
ICE CREAM PARLOR

We also carry the best assortment of Chocolates & Fruits in the City

Goldwater Bros.

TO THE MEN WHO LOSE

Here's to the men who lose!
What though their work be ne'er so nobly planned,
And watched with jealous care,
No glorious halo crowns their efforts grand,
Contempt is failure's share.

Here's to the men who lose!
If triumph's easy smile our struggles greet,
Courage is easy then;
The king is he who after fierce defeat
Can up and fight again.

Here's to the men who lose!
The ready plaudits of a fawning world
Ring sweet in victor's ears;
The vanquished banners never are unfurled—
For them there sound no cheers.

Here's to the men who lose!
The touchstone of true world is not success,
There is a higher test—
Though fate may darkly frown onward to press,
And bravely do one's best.

Here's to the men who lose!
It is the vanquished's praises that I sing,
And this is the toast I choose;
"A hard-fought failure is a noble thing,
Here's to the men who lose!"
—Unknown.

AMBER

At the sound of a footfall in the corridor he laid down his pen and leaned wearily back in his big armchair.

Presently a hand thrust back the curtain from the doorway and his wife entered. She was gowned for the evening in her favorite color—dull yellow. There were diamonds at her throat and, in her golden-brown hair. She looked radiant with pleasure.

"Shall I do?" she asked, coming forward and leaning upon the desk with her hands, palms downward.

He inspected her deliberately—critically, she thought.

"You will do well," he said at last. "What is it to-night, Amber?"

"'Faust.' I am going with the Kendalls. Lawrence——"

He took up his pen with a slight gesture of impatience that effectually silenced her. Half the joy died out of her face. She stood a moment watching him as he wrote; then she went round and laid her hand timidly on his shoulder.

"John——" wistfully.

She hesitated, hoping that he would look up or say something more; but he did neither.

"I—I am going now. Good-by."

"Good-by."

It was the tone, not the words, that brought a sudden dimness into her eyes. She lingered still with her hand on his shoulder. Then she slowly removed it and stole out of the room.

As the curtain ceased swaying behind her the pen dropped and John Sarles covered his face with his hands. He heard a carriage stop at the curbing, and the front door close with a bang. He heard a man's voice and a man's gay laugh—both Lawrence Kendall's; then there was a rumble of wheels and he lifted his head with a jerk. Something like a sob escaped him.

"Lawrence," she had said. It had come to that, then! Lawrence! John Sarles knew him well—knew how his handsome face and winning smile endeared him to the hearts of women—how he was sought after, petted, admired.

Ah, well, it was something, after all, to be born with a handsome face and straight, strong limbs. John Sarles looked bitterly at the crutch leaning against the chair and thought that because of it life had withheld much of its sweetness from him. Wealth and even a powerful intellect which put him in touch with the brightest thinkers of the day failed to make up to him for that.

He had been on the point of sinking into the self-imposed isolation of a proud, morose nature when Amber came—Amber, the little daughter of his only intimate friend, who, dying, had intrusted her to his care

Soon the music of her laughter had chased away the ghostly echoes from the lonely old house and the light of her happy eyes brightened every room. Her books strewed the tables, her flowers filled the long unused vases, her gowns made bits of color against the dark walls as she flitted up-stairs and down.

Gradually all became changed because of her. New furniture replaced the old, new carpets covered the floors, the conservatory blossomed with rare plants and a grand piano lit up a dark recess of the library with its polished ivory and rosewood.

By and by the little girl became a maiden to whom every door was open and whose smile was a favor which men considered as well-nigh precious, and all the time that Amber was growing winsome and sweet and graceful John Sarles was growing old and wrinkled and gray. But his heart was as young as ever, and he loved Amber with all the pent-up force of his nature and he suffered agonies because of that love, feeling that she could never, never be his.

One day a handsome boy of good family came to ask him for Amber's hand. Poor John! He gave his consent and his blessings as well. What else could he do, not knowing but that Amber loved him? And while the boy was pleading his cause John sat in his study with as bitter a heartache as ever man had.

Presently the door opened, but he didn't look up. And then came a sweet, sobbing voice and the pressure of two soft and warm arms about his neck from behind.

"Oh, guardy, guardy, are you tired of me that you try to get rid of me so!"

He was suffocated with surprise, and joy and terror, but he managed to draw her around where he could see her face, which was rosy with blushes and persistently averted.

"Amber!" he cried. "Tired of you! Want to get rid of you, Amber!"

And then, reassured by his tone, she burst out, passionately——

"Yes, you must be, else you'd never have sent him to me, when you know I hate him—hate them all but you!"

He drew her down on his knee at that and held her close in his trembling arms. His face was near hers, but he did not kiss her. He could only look at the sweet, wet eyes and childlike mouth, the round, soft cheek and gold-brown hair, wondering, doubting, hoping all at once—he could not have told which the most of the three.

That was two years ago—two blessed years of such happiness that they seemed to him like a long, beautiful dream. Amber loved him and Amber was his wife.

But of late a shadow had fallen between them—the shadow of Lawrence Kendall. The fear that had numbered John's heart when he first beheld the young man's admiring gaze upon his wife had ripened into fierce jealousy.

He had grown cold and austere in his manner, causing Amber many tears and much worriment. Once he had been positively harsh toward her. What else had he been to-night? And all the time his proud, sensitive nature was suffering to its utmost capacity.

Dear little Amber! He could feel the tears in her eyes and the quiver of her mouth, though he could not see them. The wistful pleading in her voice had touched him to the quick.

How he longed to snatch her in his arms—crumpling the dull yellow silk, if he must, and ruffling the shiny hair, for she used never to complain—and kiss her over and over and tell her

"ARE YOU TIRED OF ME?"

how much he loved her, and how sorry he was to hurt her by word or by look.

But no—his pride, his indomitable pride, restrained him, and he had let her go with her whole evening spoiled because of it.

Ah, just wait till she came in, tired and cold and sleepy! Then he would make all right. She would forgive him—of course she would, the darling. And they would be happy again as they had not been for weeks, sitting by the fire together, she in the big crimson chair and he on an ottoman at her side, just where he could touch her hand or cheek and kiss her when he chose.

The firelight would dance on her hair and bring out the soft color in her face and she would laugh and smile in the old joyous way. What a fool he had been—how cowardly and unreasonable, to doubt his innocent darling even for one moment.

It was 2 o'clock and Amber ought to have been home an hour ago. What was it made John start and tremble and pale as he glanced at the clock? Were his fears confirmed? Had his doubts become truths?

Hark! Was not that the sound of a carriage pausing at the curbing? What occasioned this unusual confusion in the hall below?

John Sarles seized his crutch and limped a few paces toward the door, but stopped as it was flung open and the figure of an old serving man appeared on the threshold.

"Sir——" he began.

John Sarles' lips moved, but no sound passed them.

"Sir, I have come with sad news for you. There has been an accident—the horses ran away—and Miss Amber——"

He caught John as he reeled and fell and, answering the mute, awful appeal of those agonizing eyes, he concluded——

"Is hurt seriously, but not fatally. They have just brought her home."

Three months afterward, when bursting buds and freshly-sprouting grass proclaimed that spring was at hand, Amber was carried into her husband's study and propped up by pillows and cushions on the soft there. Her face had lost its roundness and its dainty color and the beautiful brown-gold hair was cut close to her head.

There was a great bunch of yellow roses on the table at her side, and she touched them lovingly, knowing John was watching her, and that he had placed them there.

Presently he came and sat down on the edge of the sofa—all their differences had long since been made up—and took her hands in his and held them tenderly against his mouth. There were tears in his eyes, though Amber's were clear enough.

"You dear old John," she said smiling, "I believe you feel worse about it than I do."

"Well, you needn't, you silly boy." She was silent a moment, and then she said, musingly. "Do you know, I believe I'm half glad——"

"Oh, my darling, to be lame all your life!"

"Yes; for, don't you see, we shall sympathize with one another more than we ever have? And, oh, John——"

"Yes, Amber."

"I never realized before how patient and dear you were until I was hurt. I think I love you better than ever, if that can be, and I am sure—quite sure—sure, quite sure, that this has been a blessed lesson for both of us, aren't you?"

And John, in his newer and clearer wisdom, dared not deny it.—Grit.

ODD NAMES FOR NEW COLORS.

Shades of Popular Fabrics Designated as Willow and Seaweed.

This season green is assertively in the lead for fabrics to be used for daytime wear and particularly in tailored costumes. Every shade known heretofore and a few additional ones are shown and called by names that appropriately designate the exact shade. The newest, says Vogue, are hemlock, willow, chartreuse, seaweed, Verte-de-Mer, bronze and ivy.

Venetian rouge is a deep and rare shade of red with just a tinge of brown, and terra cotta has a dusty tone not seen in this color before. It greatly improves it, as does the ashy tone given to the reddish plum color, which is known by the name rhododendron. Chataine is a deep red brown, very becoming to any type, and brun foncee corresponds to seal brown.

Moyen gris is a smoke gray. The paler tints for evening wear show a pale chartreuse, a pale sesastri and a pale smyrne. Crepuscul, lilac, bois de rose lichen, a light gray green and tanagra, a light cedar shade are the unusual hues, besides which all the colors known as evening shades are to be found. In these last cravette, which is a hue suggesting shrimp, is very captivating, and for dinner gowns or theater dresses there is a group, quite distinctive, of colors that remind one of old favorites, but differ by showing a grayer tone or a greener cast, or a note of purple, a difference decided though subtle. Of these tints rose crulee comes in two shades, one very pale, the other medium deep. The color is on the old rose order and has a soft glow, though toned on gray. Sauterne is a new and exquisite shade of amber, and champignon has a bronze cast, looking like seaweed dripping wet on the beach in the sun.

Aeroplane is a smoky blue green, and acier bruni is purplish gray, coming in two shades, and caca is a deep fawn brown. Etna is a smoky brown, and the new stone grays that are so scart are dingy, green gray.

Taupe is the leading shade in plain mesh veils, and those made of a wiry thread in the large, hexagonal style are unusually becoming to the complexion. Another mesh veil, of finer weave, is covered with flat velvety pastilles, square in shape, scattered over the surface at close intervals.

It is remarkable how satisfactory one may furnish one's entire wardrobe ready-made when only a few years ago anything out of certain standard colors had to be furnished by the dressmaker. The completness of the stock of colored separate waists evidences this, it being possible to match any suiting in a variety of fabrics and models. Thus one may keep up to the modish fad for blouses of the same color as the skirt with little or no trouble. Prominent in the showing of a leading shop are embroidered net waists, the pattern in silk soutache braid. To show this off contrast is given by a white mousseline lining, over which the work stands out clearly.

Honesty.

I was sitting at my desk when black Sam, who sometimes waits on me at my restaurant, entered my office

"What can I do for you, Sam?" I asked.

"Ah got a chance to change mah situation, Misseh Clahk," he said. "Yo' kin seh a good wu'd fo' me, cain't yo'? Tell 'em Ah'm hones', 'n sich?"

"Of course," I hesitated, "you're a good waiter, Sam, but I don't know anything specially about your honesty."

"Well, tell 'em dat, an' say yo' think Ah'm hones'. Dat'll be enough."

So I promised I would.

"Thank yo', thank yo', Misseh Clahk," he said, with a deep bow. "When yo' come over to-morrow, sit at mah table 'n Ah'll give yo' a sho't check."—Success Magazine.

Milton's Reply.

Milton, besides being an excellent poet, could, if the occasion offered and circumstances demanded, make a sharp retort. In a letter to the London Spectator the writer quotes an anecdote which he found among some family papers. It was originally related by his great-great-grandfather in 1762.

King Charles II. had the curiosity to see Milton, and in the course of conversation said to him:

"God hath punished you for your malice, and so forth, to my father by taking away your sight."

"Aye," Milton is said to have replied, "but before I lost my eyes, he lost his head."

The Ingenue.

He—A philosopher says: "The only thing worth while in life is trying to do something you can't—and doing it."

She (sweetly)—Is that why you play bridge?—Life.

EDITORIALS

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

WORKINGMEN'S INSURANCE.

AFTER many years of agitation France has followed the example and model of Germany in adopting a general scheme of workingmen's insurance. Under this plan there is to be created an insurance fund made up by yearly contributions from workingmen of $1.80, from workingwomen of $1.20, and from minors of 90 cents. Employers are obliged to contribute a like amount for each person in their employ. The fund thus raised will be increased by additions from the national treasury. The existing old age pension scheme will be consolidated with the new system, which includes, like the German system, sick benefits and accident insurance. All State employes in France already are pensioned (and this includes railroad employes, miners and seamen). The new system will add about 17,000,000 working people, or practically all of the working people of the country. It is calculated that the State will have at first to contribute about $36,000,000 a year, but it is believed that this will be gradually reduced in a few years to about $25,000,000.—Indianapolis News.

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

THE Postoffice Department of the United States is the largest business enterprise in the world, in the expenditures involved, the number of persons employed and the service rendered. There are many things about it of peculiar interest. During the nineteenth century, and up to the present time, it has doubled its business once every ten years, except in two of the decades. This fact in itself is deeply significant. It necessitates methods of management which can expand with equal rapidity, and they, in turn, require change as well as growth. No other business offers such a problem; nor is the end even in sight so long as population increases.

There are many reasons why the Postoffice Department is just now a subject of serious study. It has always been conducted at a loss. It has long been considered that this would gradually be reduced in amount, until it should finally disappear. The facts, however, have not justified this belief. The ten-year doubling of the business has been accompanied by expenditures which have somewhat more than doubled during the same periods. That is not in accordance with the experience of the most successful private commercial enterprises, in which an increase of one-tenth in the number of employes is often sufficient to care for a two-fold increase of business It is probable that the next few years may see radical changes in postoffice organization and management. They are likely to include a divisional system, and a permanent superintendent, independent of political appointment.—Youth's Companion.

IN YE OLDEN TIMES.

HOW many of us yearn for the time when as boys we dashed into the village store with: "Gimme a cent's worth of beeswax; here's y'egg!" and we like to think about the time when eggs were worth 5 cents a dozen and were sometimes such a glut in the market that the storekeeper would throw them into the river at night, though he bought them, as usual, for 5 cents a dozen traded out in cotton cloth and such like, rather than discourage the farmer.

Free to all stood the barrel of whiskey in the village store with a pint cup hanging beside it, for it was many years before the temperance wave swept the country, and whiskey was worth only a shilling a gallon. Butter sold at from 8 cents to a shilling, which, in Michigan, meant 12½ cents or less. In a fine season potatoes brought about a shilling a bushel and the good provider filled his cellar with vegetables and apples, banked the cellar walls and trusted winter weather to be just cold enough to keep everything in perfect condition.—Pittsburg Live Stock Journal.

ENGINEERING AND RECLAMATION.

TO GIVE a clear conception of the achievements of the engineer in the reclamation of arid lands for crop production, some statistics should be noted of the great scope of the series of projects Nearly eight years have passed since the United States went into the business of turning the water upon the land, and up to date it has spent $48,000,000. This money has been invested in twenty-eight projects, meaning dams, reservoirs, canals, machinery and the pay roll of the 12,000 workers in the irrigation service, from the engineers who surveyed the rivers and lakes, estimated the flow of water and planned the works, to the dollar-a-day man who fills the hundred miles of canal, serving a thousand acres, merely by twisting the wheel valve that lifts the water gate. Sixteen large rivers and seven lakes have been restrained to supply water to the arid lands in their vicinity, and at the present time 1,250,000 acres of reclaimed desert are being tilled and supporting 125,000 people.—Cassier's Magazine.

SOME OF THE WORST SELLERS.

Hard to Give Reason for Comparative Failure of Certain Books.

Every one knows the names of the best sellers, which as a class began to make the staid publishing profession wild with excitement about a decade ago. But, their why and wherefore is hard to determine, especially when one sees how close to them in all respects are many books which, with no derogatory intention, may be called the worst sellers.

Antedating "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" by some years, Julian Hawthorne's "Archibald Malmaison," the story of a man who led two separate existences, though thrilling, unusual and full of dramatic possibilities, nevertheless sank into oblivion, scarcely having found out what living was.

Mary Cholmondeley achieved success with her "Red Pottage," but sold very few copies of "Diana Tempest," which most critics find not only not inferior to the successful work but even superior in interest, dramatic strength and construction.

Yet the best sellers passed it by and no one could tell the reason.

"The Garden of Allah" added jewels of a very material kind to the crown of its author, Robert Hichens. But "Flams," by the same author and also regarded as the better piece of work by many critics, fell by the wayside and has not sold more than 3,000 copies since its first publication in 1894.

"Belchamber," written by Howard Sturgist, younger brother of the author of "The Folly of Penharrington," would naturally be supposed to appeal to that great class among which novels dealing with English society at first hand is generally popular. But undeniable signs of intimate acquaintance with English society and work admittedly well done did not keep the book from shooting wide of the mark of public favor. Yet it resembles so closely many others that hit and hit hard that one wonders what the reason was, all the more since one of the best known of English dukes, but thinly disguised, is to be recognized in the principal character.

Of a decidedly different order, "The Hill," by Horace A. Bachell, a boy's book, has been compared very favorably by critics to "Tom Brown" itself, the New York Sun says. Much was expected of it, as it was thought to fill all the requirements it was expected to meet—but alas!

Many novels buried under the overwhelming flood of best sellers can thus be ferreted out and when laid open to inspection appear much as the best ones themselves—often being an own brother. And most often no one can find the explanation.

The Reason.

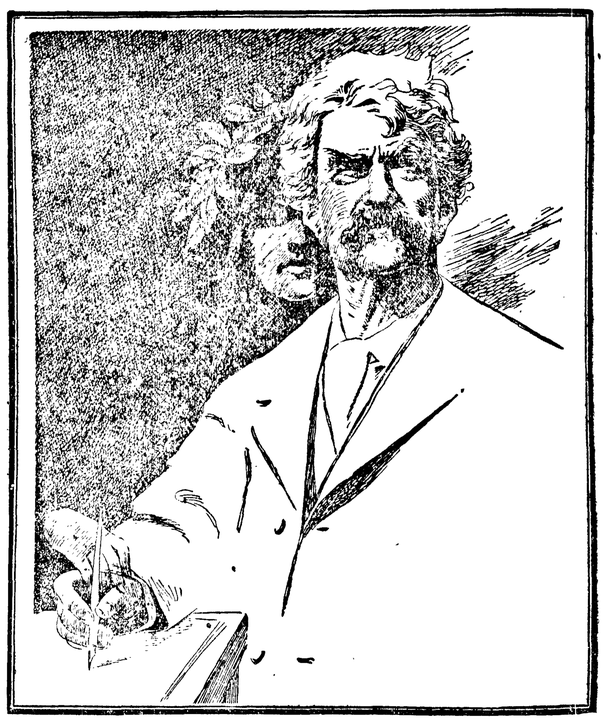
Guest at a restaurant—Excuse me, sir, can you let me come to the telephone? You have been there twenty minutes without sawing a word.

"Sorry, sir, but I'm talking to my wife."—Pele Mele.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who sat around down town until noon, and then said, as he started away: "Well, I'll go home and see if the neighbors have brought in anything?"

Food prices are so high that it pays to have stomach trouble.

MARK TWAIN'S LIFE REVIEWED.



STAYED IS THE HAND THAT MADE THE WORLD LAUGH AND WEEP

Born near Hannibal, Mo., November 30, 1835.

Left school to work as "devil" in his brother's printing office in Hannibal when 12 years old.

Worked as an itinerant printer in different cities in the Middle West.

Became a pilot's apprentice on the Mississippi river, under the direction of Capt. Horace Bixby, of St. Louis.

Served a few weeks in the Confederate Army and went West with his brother Orion, who had been appointed secretary of the territory of Nevada.

Worked in Nevada mining camps and as correspondent and writer for the Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise and the Sacramento (Cal.) Union.

Published his first book, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," in March, 1867.

Made famous by "The Innocents Abroad," published in 1869.

Married in 1870 to Miss Olivia L. Langdon, of Elmira, N. Y., whom he met while on a cruise in the Mediterranean, and who died in Florence, Italy, in 1904.

Organized the C. L. Webster Publishing Co. in 1884, and lost almost his entire fortune through the firm's failure in 1894.

Given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Oxford University, England, in 1907.

Retired to his villa, "Stormfield," near Redding, Conn., in 1908, to live with his daughters, Clara and Jean.

Journeyed to Bermuda late in 1909 and returned broken in health and spirit. He failed rapidly after the sudden death of his daughter Jean, December 24, 1909.

LOCATING TRUFFLES.

The Hunter Works with a Trained Pig and a Pointed Staff.

The truffles looked exactly like white potatoes that had been very thoroughly dusted with powdered cinnamon. They were the size of white potatoes, and they had the white potato's irregular shape.

"On the way to the Riviera," said the host, "I stopped at Marseilles in order to see a truffler, or truffle gatherer, at work. Truffles come only from France. They cost, even over there, about $5 a pound. The taste? Well, mushroomy, but much richer.

"Our Marseilles truffler carried a pointed staff. His indispensable collaborator was a trained pig on a leash. The pig was like any other, only his snout was longer and better developed.

"We spectators had hardly walked 100 yards over the fields when the pig stopped and began to root near the foot of an oak. The truffler helped him to dig with the pointed staff. Some truffles appeared a foot underground, and the truffler pushed the pig aside, threw it an acorn and put the truffles in his bag.

"He found, or, rather, his pig found, a dozen truffles in the hour we watched him. At every find the pig was rewarded with an acorn. These pigs cost $60 apiece. The man made about $4 that morning.

Doesn't it often occur to you that the devil has a grudge against you?

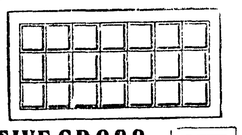
Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

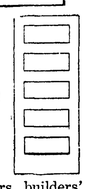
Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

Builders Bargain House

Sash like this $1.10



FIVE-CROSS PANEL DOORS



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Wit of the Youngsters

Nina, aged 5, her two older sisters and her mother all had auburn hair. "Mamma," said Nina, "it seems like that kind of hair is redheaditary in this family."

"Mamma," queried little Elsie, "what shall we do in heaven??" "I don't know," replied her mother. "Perhaps God will give us wings so we can fly around." "Oh, dear!" sighed Elsie. "I don't want to be a chicken."

"I'm going to see the comet for sure," said Arthur, a little Austin boy. "I know, 'cause my pa's got a microscope." "Microscope!" shouted his cynical young companion. "Why, a microscope is a bug. I know. My pa won't drink any water because he says it is full of microscopes."

The Kitchen Entrance.

The kitchen entrance of a house should be as attractive as the front entrance. A back porch with mops, brooms, buckets and scrubbing outfit scattered about is inexcusable. A large box, painted any desired color, could be used as a closet for them. Plant boxes placed along the porch edge and filled with flowers will add beauty. Vines over a door, where there is no porch, will prove bright and cheerful.

A New York woman willed her fortune to her husband and three dogs, share and share alike. Maybe she thought he'd throw it to the bow wows anyhow.

Are You Dieting

And thereby hoping to cure yourself of that annoying stomach distress? If so, we want you to try a better plan—take **Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.** It tones the entire digestive system and prevents any after-eating distress, such as Gas on Stomach, Sour Risings, Belching, Indigestion, Heartburn, Costiveness, Biliousness and Malaria. Always ask for

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

S N U No. 23—1910

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

THE TEMPEST.

He shall give his angels charge
Over thee in all thy ways.
Though the thunders roam at large,
Though the lightning round me plays.
Like a child I lay my head
In sweet sleep upon my bed.

Though the terror comes so close,
It shall have no power to smite;
It shall deepen my repose,
Turn the darkness into light.
Touch of angels' hand is sweet;
Not a stone shall hurt my feet.

All thy waves and billows go
Over me to press me down
Into arms so strong, I know
They will never let me drown.
Ah, my God, how good thy will!
I will nestle and be still.
—Alice Freeman Palmer.

THE RETURN

Philip Graham, coming to the end of long pages of blue parchment, folded them mechanically and tied them up with pink tape. He rang the bell on his desk.

"Stimson," he said as his clerk entered, "ask Miss Kennet if she will please come to me."

A few moments later a girl entered the room.

"Miss Kennet," he said, "will you mind looking through some papers for me?"

He had risen to his feet, and a queer look flashed to her eyes. For an instant her lip quivered.

"Oh, why won't you forget that I was ever anything but your secretary?" she said.

He bit his lip.

"You know why," he said, half under his breath; "but I—I will not forget again."

He picked up his keys, and striding across the room unlocked a japanned tin box marked "D."

Gladys Kennet turned over the papers in the box. Her head was beginning to ache, but then it had ached many, many times since her father

"WHY WON'T YOU FORGET?"

died—nearly two years ago, and she ought to have grown used to it now.

Her thoughts stopped abruptly with a shock.

She stared down wildly, with the color driving from her face.

She clutched a faded newspaper cutting with fingers growing cold.

'A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between Lieut. Reginald Lindley and Miss Gladys Kennet, only daughter of Col. Kennet of Ribstone hall."

The paper dropped to the floor. The lawyer's room, with its japanned tin boxes, whizzed wildly around her.

What mockery it had been! Only a few days after that paragraph had appeared her father had died, bankrupt, and she had been left penniless and alone. In less than a week Reginald had gone too, and if it had not been for Philip—Philip whom she had despised for being her father's solicitor—she would have been—what?

The sob in her throat refused to be choked back. Her heart beat up loudly, persistently, a drumming sounded in her ears, and her head dropped suddenly, sharply amongst the dusty papers.

Philip started quickly to his feet and ran across the room.

"Gladys—Miss Kennet!"

She tried to struggle to her feet.

"It is silly of me," she said unsteadily. "I—I—ought to have forgotten by now."

He pushed her gently back and took her hands in his.

"Miss Kennet—Gladys—let me help you to forget," he said huskily. "You know I love you—you know I loved you long before—long before that happened."

She passed her hands across her eyes as though to clear them, and then looked into his.

"I don't know," she said in a whisper. "You have been so good to me that sometimes I think that if—if I could be sure that Reginald would never come back I could love you as much—as I once loved him."

"Let me try to make you," he said eagerly. "Gladys, darling, if you can only give me half your heart I shall be content."

She put out her hands to him with her eyes full of tears.

"Look, Philip, look," she cried. She threw up the sash and they both looked out on the busy market square.

"Look!" Gladys repeated. "It is the ring Reginald gave me, and I have done with him now forever."

She raised her arm and flung the ring from her far out in the square.

She turned to Philip breathless and white.

"I have done with him now forever," she whisper

He sent her away early.

"I shall come after you soon, darling," he said, "and we'll go and dine somewhere and have the evening together."

After she had gone he sat still, dreaming at his desk. He lifted his head quickly as the door opened and his clerk entered with a card in his hand. He took it carelessly in his fingers.

The card dropped from his clutch and lay staring at him from the desk.

"Reginald Lindley."

"Send him in," he said, and during the few moments that elapsed before Reginald came, he sat like a dead man, dumb, motionless, cold.

The door was swung open.

"Hello, Graham! How are you, I say? Great Scott! I believe you've been poring over those papers ever since I was here last. You look just the same, only dustier."

Philip rose slowly to his feet. He was cold—horribly cold, and his heart seemed to be lying dead and heavy in his chest.

"You are a stranger," he said with difficulty. "I thought we should never see you in Rochminster again, and you can't wonder at my surprise."

Reginald laughed.

"No, I suppose not," he said; "and upon my word, I don't think I ever could have come back only—only I chanced to hear a bit of news."

Reginald sauntered slowly across the room and back, whipping his stick against his boot. "Graham, how and where is Miss Kennet?" he asked abruptly.

Philip flinched as though Reginald's stick had struck his face.

"I heard that she was still here, and that you had given her employment," Reginald went on, "and I came here on purpose to see her."

"I suppose you think I behaved badly," the lieutenant went on, "and I suppose I did, but I couldn't help myself. When her father died penniless, it was impossible for me to marry her, for I had scarcely enough money for myself, and so I thought the kindest thing was to go away without saying anything. But now that there is a chance of her having some money, after all, it is altogether different, for I am fond of her, you know, Graham."

Philip had looked up with a start.

"She has no money," he said hoarsely.

Reginald nodded his head eagerly.

"Not yet, old man," he said lightly, "but she will have. I happened on an old boy out in Australia who's going to leave her some. He is the colonel's brother and her uncle, and he's pretty nearly gone. I gave him all particulars about her, and it will be all right. The old buffer isn't married, and there's nobody else for him to leave it to. And he thinks Gladys and I are still engaged—as, in fact, we are—and that we are only waiting for a little money to get married. I explained it all to him"—he laughed and winked at Philip—"and now his sole anxiety is to die and oblige us. Where is Miss Kennet, Graham?"

Philip was white to the lips now.

"She is at home," he said with difficulty. "She left early. She—she—lodges with Mrs. Caley in Stone street."

He turned away. His one wish now was that Reginald would go quickly. He could not stand much more.

"Oh, all right. Anybody would think you were jealous of me! Well, good-bye."

The door closed and for long Philip stood still in the middle of the room staring at it.

Stimson opened the door.

"Did you call, sir?"

"No, no," said Philip hastily. "No, that is all. You can go."

He heard the preparations for departure, but he still sat before his desk without making any attempt to put his papers away. He wondered what Gladys would do now—

His thoughts broke off and unconsciously he stiffened himself. Someone had come into the outer office. A clerk had forgotten something evidently; he hoped he wouldn't want anything of him.

Steps sounded—quick steps, that ran, and then the door was flung open and dashed to again, and a breathless figure whirled itself across the room and dropped on its knees at his side.

"Philip—Philip—Philip! Look up. I want you more than ever. I love you better—a thousand times better than I ever loved Reginald. Oh, Philip, my dearest, I've just seen him and I know."—Cassell's Journal.

It Is Not Always Possible to Save.

The majority of the old ask nothing of society, but this very fact should make the support of society to those who do need its aid, more immediate and willing. There are many who through misfortune are left in age bereft of money and of their natural supporters, says Walter Weyl, in Success Magazine. A bank may fail, an employe abscond, a business panic arrive, an error of judgment or an unwise act of generosity may strip a man or woman of the savings of a life-time. The wife of such a man may lie ill and the savings of years go in a month's doctor's bills. The sudden slaying of a husband in an industrial accident may leave the wife deprived of expected support.

And not all men can save. Some are honest and hard-working, but have not the knack of getting and holding. They are marble to receive and wax to retain. Others do not marry, or marry and have no children, or they lose their children in early infancy. Family bonds are mortal. There are always men who through no fault of their own are left naked and alone in their old age.

Policemen, like rainbows, are tokens of peace, usually appearing after a storm.

TRIALS of the NEEDEMS

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills cure the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, gripe or weaken. They are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves; invigorate instead of weaken. They enrich the blood and enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. These pills contain no calomel; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. For sale by all druggists in 10c and 25c sizes. If you need medical advice, write Munyon's Doctors. They will advise to the best of their ability absolutely free of Charge. **MUNYON'S, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.**

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Placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, cannot spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Of all dealers or sent prepaid for 25 cents.

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

Whenever a great war comes along consuming millions upon millions of liquid capital, the economists estimate with some accuracy its depressing effects upon business, and the financiers endeavor to discount the certain effects by prudent curtailment of ventures. But preparation for war by every first-class power in the world is as expensive as any war of the past, and may be even more so than some wars would be in the present. True, in preparation for war is not involved that actual destruction of wealth which war itself requires. Nevertheless, preparation locks up large portions of the world's liquid capital in non-productive things, such as artillery, rifles, ammunition, battleships, besides entailing actual consumption of food, clothes and the like by vast hordes of non-productive soldiers. Here is a factor in the world's high prices, which has not been duly considered, or not as duly as have tariffs, the over-supply of gold, the taste for high living and the other contributory causes. If it be true, as Congressman Tawney has said, that at least half of our national income since the beginning of the Republic, has gone in military expenditures one way or another, what must be the truth concerning the expenditures of Europe the last half century on vast armaments and vastly expensive wars, such as the Franco-Prussian War, the Russo-Turkish War, the Boer War, and the Manchurian War? The main factor in the making of prices is the world-wide condition, and furthermore that our present high prices here are not due entirely to local causes, is proved by the prevalence of high prices the world over. Europe reacts economically upon us. Liverpool sets the price of wheat and cotton. Consumption in Europe affects consumption here. The huge military expenditures, which Germany, Britain, France, Russia and Japan support with hardship, must make a difference to us, although we carry with ease our own military expenditures. How to remedy or to end the intolerable regime of military preparation which oppresses the world's peoples, no man yet sees. But we recognize the intolerability. In its very extremity is contained the hope of rectification at no distant day. Meantime the world, not alone Germany or Great Britain, pays the piper in an added price to the necessities of living.

Many college undergraduates and high school pupils hold the view that they lose little if they devote themselves to having a good time, as when they enter a professional school or set up for themselves in business, they can easily buckle down and outstrip those whom they rather contemptuously call "grinds." An investigation of the records of a large university has lately disclosed what all believers in the force of habit have long suspected, namely, that the men who have won scholastic honors in college maintain their lead in the law school and in the medical school, and that those who had a good time in college and neglected to form habits of regular work and studious application fail to form those habits in the professional school. It is evident that the old proverb about the crooked twig and the leaning tree cannot be repeated too often.

Insomnia

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all that they are represented."

Thos. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 921

Hints About the House.

Brush pie crust with cream to insure a rich, brown color.

Paint which sticks to glass can be removed with vinegar.

Slight stains can be removed from black cloth by rubbing with a freshly cut raw potato, wiping it with clean cloth.

When you make griddle cakes, beat the eggs and milk together with egg beater. They will almost melt in your mouth.

Chicken salad is delicious if mixed with small pieces of green pepper and mayonnaise. Press the meat into pepper cases.

Wash cane-seated chairs with strong hot lather and dry in the open air. Avoid the sun, as this will give the cane a faded appearance.

A plateful of grated Parmesan cheese is served in many households with macaroni or spaghetti instead of cooking the cheese with it.

If you haven't a shoe horn, drop your handkerchief into your shoe before inserting the foot, then pull tight and it will slip on easily.

To cool a hot dish in a hurry place it in a vessel full of cold salt water.

Cutting onions, turnips and carrots across the fiber makes them more tender when cooked.

Medicine stains on silver spoons may be removed by a rubbing with a rag dipped in sulphuric acid and then washing it off with soapsuds.

A few drops of lemon squeezed in the water in which potatoes are boiled, just before they are done, will prevent them from turning black.

The most hygienic duster is a damp fabric that is soft and free from lint. Cheesecloth and chamois dampened are both good for different purposes.

Woolen blankets should be placed in boxes lined with newspapers. Lay pieces of linen saturated with turpentine in the boxes to prevent an invasion of moths.

To kill lice on any feathery plant, such as small ivy and the like, make a paper cone to cover the plant and burn a small quantity of sulphur under the cone. A pinch of sulphur will usually kill all lice.

Here Is Relief for Women.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is a safe and never-failing regulator. At Druggists' or by mail 50 cts. Sample package FREE. Address, the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

One of the most remarkable consignments that has figured of late in interstate commerce was a carload of seventy little orphans, sent from a New York foundling asylum to New Orleans and vicinity for adoption into comfortable homes, which had first been carefully inspected by agents of the institution.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

It is said that in some parts of the South farmers use the razor-back hog as a defense against wolves and sheep-killing dogs. A hungry razor-back can whip half a dozen wolves at the same time and so fierce do these porkers become that sheep-killing animals do not venture near a farm where they are kept.

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

Hollandaise Sauce.

Cook together two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and pour on them a cup of heated milk. Beat to a smooth sauce. Take from the fire and beat in gradually the whipped yolk of an egg, a tablespoonful of salad oil, pepper, salt and sugar, a pinch of each, and the juice of half a lemon. Serve at once

Leguminotherapy, this alleged new science of rutabagas and things, can never hope to be popular unless it changes its name to something easier.

A Cough Medicine

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a regular cough medicine, a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine. Good for easy coughs, hard coughs, desperate coughs. If your doctor endorses it for your case, take it. If not, don't take it. Never go contrary to his advice.

Ayer's We publish our formulas. We banish alcohol from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor

The dose of Ayer's Pills is small, only one at bedtime. As a rule, laxative doses are better than cathartic doses. For constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headaches, they cannot be excelled. Ask your doctor about this.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

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COFFEE
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BAKING POWDER
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JUST RIGHT
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE
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A Free Trip to Seattle and Return. Let's Bust the State Dental Trust.

Take a trip to Seattle and let me save you the price of your trip on your dental work. You save a dollar, I make a dollar and the State Dental Monopoly will lose two dollars when I do your dental work. Have your dental work done now while the dental war is on. My offices have been established at 713 First Ave., in the Union Block, for 18 years. I do not compete with cheap dentists, but with the high-class dentists for half their price. Open evenings until 8 and Sundays until 4 for people who work.

EDWIN J. BROWN, D.D.S.

713 First Avenue Seattle, Wash.

Read my article in Sunday's P.-I. and Monday's Times and Star.

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Millions of men wear W. L. Douglas shoes because they are the lowest prices, quality considered, in the world. Made upon honor, of the best leathers, by the most skilled workmen, in all the latest fashions.

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W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it. *Take No Substitute.* *Fast Color Eyelets.* Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If not for sale in your town write for Mail Order Catalog, showing how to order by mail. Shoes ordered direct from factory delivered free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

Andrew Carnegie's age may be accepted as one of the reasons why he considers money "worthless dross."

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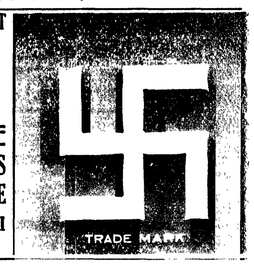

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J. M. Martin
Oak Street Dock

SEQUIM

Decoration Day was a beautiful one and a large crowd gathered at the G. A. R. hall, which was beautiully decorated with the stars and stripes, to assist the old soldiers in decorating the last resting places of their comrades. A little flower girl with a basket of beautiful flowers accompanied each old soldier in the march to the cemetery. The women of the Relief Corps and the Yeomen helped to fill the ranks. The exercises at the cemetery were inspiring and quite impressive. The march was then made back to the hall, where the balance of the program was carried out. Invocation by Rev A. Davis was followed by the choir singing "America." Rev. Davis gave a fine address, followed by "Just Before the Battle, Mother," by the choir. Johnnie Lawrenson read Lincoln's Gettysburg address; the "Vacant Chair," by the choir; recitation by Ruth Cozens; the flag drill by twenty young ladies, and "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," by the choir, ended the program. With the benediction, the audience dispersed for their homes, a good many going to Dungeness for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dumont will present "The Star's Dressing Room" and "Betsy and I Are Out" at the Sequim opera house Saturday night, June 11th.

A. W. Balch visited the county metropolis Wednesday on business.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Davis left for Port Townsend Monday afternoon. The farewell reception given in honor of Rev. and Mrs A. Davis in the John McDonald hall last Friday evening was well attended. Ice cream and cake were served, when all departed for their several homes having spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Grant are very happy over the arrival of a fine nine pound boy. Mother and son are doing fine.

Charles Longmyer and family have taken possession of the place he lately bought of Jack Knapman.

Jim Knight is putting up quite a store building.

The friends of Mrs. Harland Howell will be glad to know she is improving.

Roy Greenfield came home from Port Townsend with a nice automobile. Sequim can now boast of three.

On and after June 6th, Jim Knight's clothing and shoe store will be open until 9 o'clock every night for the accommodation of his customers.

DUNGENESS

Exercises were held at the cemetery Monday by a large number of citizens of Dungeness and Sequim. The G. A. R. and Relief Corps of Sequim and the Woman's Club had charge of the exercises. After the impressive and beautiul ritual of the G. A. R. had been completed, the club gave a program as follows:

Song, America; recitation, Mrs. Leslie Town; recitation Gladys Cays; song, Mrs. H. Cline and Mrs. Ward; recitation, Glen Cays; recitation, Daphne McAlmond; song, Tenting on the Old Camp Ground; recitation, Mrs. Monson; recitation Thelma McAlmond; address by Rev. H. R. Merrill. The school girls of Sequim were to give a flag drill but the ground was too uneven.

The Woman's Club gave a very fine entertainment in the hall Saturday for the benefit of the cemetery. Several of our people have been working there and have improved its appearance. This Dungeness cemetery is considered the best one in the county and before the summer is over, the Woman's Club will spend quite a little money on it.

Mrs. Myres of Port Angeles is visiting Mrs. F. E. Knight.

Mrs. Duryda of Vancouver is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Pettit.

The Fourth of July program is assuming shape and a fine time is promised to every one who comes. F. E. Knight, the president of the Association, is busy arranging for a band, parade, races, ball game, and some noted speaker. The second of July, Saturday, will be the great day of the year, Sequim celebrating on the Fourth

Miss Bessie Lotzgesell is home from school.

Mr. T. Knoph is here for a few days.

J. F. Ward is home again after a month of road work toward Blyn.

Fort Flagler boys put it over our team Monday, the score being ten to four.

Cassie Trip has gone to Angeles for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tripp returned from a trip up sound Sunday. Mr. Trip went to Oregon.

Mr. Mapes' father, who has been with him all spring, is very poorly. He is ninety-three years old and has had perfect health all his life up to now.

Miss Elsie DesVoigne, our primary teacher, has gone to her home in Ellensburg. She had a picnic for the children Friday, the last day of the school term.

The grammar grades will not finish till the 10th.

The Seattle Athletic Club did not come Sunday. Perhaps they heard of our busy team and got cold feet—and maybe they didn't.

Mr. A. Decker and wife who have been at J. Knoph's left Saturday to take charge of F. E. Knight's ranch in the East end.

BLYN.

Mr. MacBee bought three cows of J. F. Delaney, as he intends to start in the dairy business.

Mr. Ralph Craig returned last week from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Case, in Port Gamble.

The Sequim Logging Company have moved one of the donkeys back of Mr. Nason's, where they are taking out timber very fast. They expect another donkey here from Seattle very soon.

A party of young people of this vicinity went to Washington Harbor to the picnic Sunday in the launch.

Mr. E. Odell is now planting potatoes and improving his land.

Mr. W. B Main is selling out his store. He intends to take his children to Angeles, where the two youngest are, with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott.

The rhododendrons of this vicinity are now fading fast, but they have looked like acres of some beautiful flower garden.

Mrs. MacKechnies' mother, Mrs. Burdick, who has been seriously ill in the Townsend sanitarium, is improving and hopes to be able to come home in a couple of weeks.

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. I. Kirchberg, Exalted Ruler.
T. F. Trumbull, Secretary.

I.O.O.F—Clallam Lodge, No. 72, meets every Monday evening at I.O.O.F. hall

E. R. Wait, N. G.
M. H. Wait, V. G.; Frank Wait, R. S.; H. R. Paido, F.S.; J. J. MacKechnie, Treasurer.

Modern Woodmen — Port Angeles Camp No. 6043 meets second and Fourth Friday nights in I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

W. G. Martin, Consul.
C. E. Shields. Clerk.

W. O. W.—Port Angeles Camp, No. 697, meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month in I.O.O.F. Hall.

J. D McRoberts, Consul Com.
R. A. Martin, Clerk

For iron beds of all kinds call on Christopherson & Leland.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

In accordance with the law governing the opening and closing of Poll Books, you are hereby notified that the pool books for the City of Port Angeles will close on Thursday, June 9th, 1910, at 10 p. m., for the Local Option Election to be held on Monday, June 20th, 1910.

Dated the 26th day of May, 1910.

[SEAL.] C. E. SHIELDS, City Clerk.

FOR SALE

Fine home 1 and ¼ miles from P. O. Three acres seeded All kinds fruit, a horse and buggy, wagon and other farming implements. Two cows, one heifer. Will sell for part cash, balance in payments. Or will sell stock. Call on

E. E. Seevers or J. B. Davis. 2t.

ASKS ONLY FOR FAIR PLAY

Ole Boe Replies to Attack Made on Him in Ozette Road Discussion.

Royal, Wash.
May 14, 1910.

The only satisfaction and fair play would be a road built from Clallam to Ozette Lake without delay. It is too bad the people on the upper Hoko, Dickey Lake and Big Creek, who really need this road, are a burden to the county; and that the county has to spend more money on the road for these people than for anyone else in the county, but this cannot be helped now.

But when the road was surveyed eighteen years ago, I heard no cry about this road being too expensive to be built, and, if I remember right, the county worked hard to get the forest reserve taken off the townships which this road goes thru The land was good for agriculture, they said then; now the land is too rough to build a road on.

I cannot see that this road would hurt the people on the north end of Ozette Lake, or anyone else in the county. I, for my part, want no appropriation from the road fund to get out a grub steak. I never did, in these twenty years I have been here, get more than about $100 out of the road fund. I want to see the road built in good condition and to be a benefit to everybody I am willing to pay a heavy tax for many years if the county builds the road immediately without graft, but I will not kowtow to any commissioner or road boss for the chance to make a grub stake on the road work, and before I do that I will live on Irish potatoes. Of course, herring with the spuds would taste good, but we cannot get enough of that to fill up a Norwegian without a wagon road.

Now they brag about what they have done these last three years. According to that speed it will take twenty years yet before we can go thru with a wagon from Clallam to Ozette Lake, and thirty-eight years from the time they made their first survey. This looks like the speed of snails and not of Americans. When the people claim to be civilized enough to have a public road system, I honestly believe that any man with a piece of land and willing to pay his share of the tax is entitled to a road so that he can, in a comfortable way, exchange what he produces with the outside world.

You bet! It would surprise a Yankee to see the wagon roads built thru the mountain valleys of the old country. You see they had to have a good road to haul that herring!

The most important thing for a good road, and for everything that has to be done is the work. People can do a good deal with small means if they are patriots, faithful and not grafters.

As I have said before, we got a preliminary survey of the road eighteen years ago and a bridge across the Hoko. That was all we could expect then because there was not an acre of proved-up land here. We could not expect much during that hard time and when the Forest reserve was on us. But now it is nothing but carelessness and meanness of the county commissioners that they can't push the road thru. They say, "We have no money," but this is a poor excuse. The farmers at Forks and Quillayute had not the cash laid up for their wagon road, and I believe it is very seldom a community has money in the treasury for such improvements. Borrow the money for the lowest interest it can be borrowed for. Do the work as good and as cheap as possible, and the future will pay for it.

They also say that there are too few living here and that is another poor excuse. Every proved-up claim is assessed and those living here are citzens and entitled to a wagon road just as well as other people.

Respectfully,
OLE BOE.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

No. 433.

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

In the Matter of the Guardianship of Lewis H. Cays and Morris E. Cays, Minors.

Arthur W. Cays, guardian of the above named minors, having on the 23d day of May, 1910, presented to and filed in this Court a petition, duly verified by his oath, praying for an order to sell certain real estate belonging to said minors and to reinvest the proceeds of said sale for the support, maintenance and education of said minors, and the Honorable Court Commissioner of Clallam County having made and entered herein an order fixing Saturday, the 18th day of June, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court house in Port Angeles, Washington, as the time and place for the hearing upon said petition and ordering notice thereof to be duly given; Now, in pursuance of said order,

Notice is hereby given that said petition will be heard on said 18th day of June, 1910, at the hour and place above named, at which time and place the next of kin of said minors and all persons interested herein or in the estate of said minors may appear and file their objections in writing, if any they have, and show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Superior Court this 25th day of May, 1910. HORACE WHITE, Clerk.
[SEAL]

FOR SALE

Residence property, corner 4th and Race streets; lots 100x140 feet, good 7 room house, 12 bearing fruit trees, and out buildings. Also vacant building on corner lot, formerly used as a grocery store. Price, $1600 Enquire at my residence, First St. bet. Vine and Albert. Mrs. Geo. Welch

Lake Crescent Property.

If you have a lot fronting on Lake Crescent and want to sell it, communicate with me, stating size, locatian and price.

C. R. Jones, 425 Bailey Bldg, Seattle, Washington.

NOTICE OF LOCAL OPTION ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held within and for the incorporated city of Port Angeles, County of Clallam, State of Washington, at N. R. Smith's Building, Front street, in the First Ward; at Council Chambers in the Second Ward; Roods' Shop in the Third Ward; at Cabin on 6th, between Peabody and Vine, in the Fourth Ward; at Pringle's Cabin in the Fifth Ward, and at Old School House in the Sixth Ward, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1910, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., on said day, at which time will be submitted to the qualified electors of said City the question, "Shall the Sale of intoxicating Liquor be Licensed within the City of Port Angeles, County of Clallam, State of Washington?"

C. E. SHIELDS, City Clerk.
Dated this 12th day of May, A. D., 1910.

SUMMONS.

No. 2520.

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

George Priest and Jennie Priest, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs. Warner Tobler, Defendant.

The State of Washington to the said Warner Tobler, Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 22nd day of April, 1910, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiffs, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

That the object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon lots one (1), two (2) and three (3) in section five (5) Twp. twenty-nine (29) north, range three (3) west of Willamette Meridian, in Clallam County, Washington, and for other relief.

TRUMBULL & TRUMBULL,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
P. O. address, Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

$25.00 Reward

Offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person mutilating or destroying any of my signs on the road to Lake Crescent.

Mrs. Rose Littleton,
Prop. Hotel Marymere.

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JAMES STEWART
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