OLYMPIC LEADER

VOL. 26. NO. 26 PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1910 PAGES 1 TO 8

Phelps Dry Goods Co's.

Summer Suits

Our choice line of summer Suits for ladies and misses are now being sold at the best bargains we have ever offered. They are of Linen and Duck and just the kind for your outing or excursions, and still fill in for an afternoonor evening event. These are all exceptional values. We guarantee a fit in these suits or our expert fitter will make them fit free of charge.

Sale of Summer Hats

The Biggest Bargains ever offered on such a fine line of millinery. All of these hats are new and up-to-date and no shelf worn stock but are goods well worth looking at

Gingham Aprons

A complete line of Form fitted and Kimona style Gingham aprons, which we are selling at 40c to 65c.

Beautiful white aprons in all styles, plain or handsome lace finished, woich we are selling at 30c, 40c, and 50c.

Wrappers

The finest line of black satine wrappers ever offered at $2.30.

Fne assortment of Percales and Flannelett wrappers which we are selling at $1.25 io $2.30.

Summer Underwear

Just receivep a new line of Silk and Lisle Udderwear for ladies and misses in long and short sleeves, high neck and the latest makes. We are selling these at the low price of $1.50.

Summer Petticoats

This is an excellent line and replete in shades, stripes plaids, plain blue, made up in the various styles to suit.

The Heatherbloom Petticoat in black, tan, brown, red, dark blue, light blue, we are selling at $1.25 to $3.50.

Beautlful black Petticoats for $5.15. Black Marines for $1.50 to 8.50.

Phelps Dry Goods Co.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The feature of the city council meeting Tuesday night was the introduction of an ordinance raising the license of saloons from $300 to $1200 per year. The ordinance was introduced by Mr. Elliott, and its provisions are identical with those of the ordinance now in force adopted many years ago, with the exception of the amount.

City Engineer Gehrke reported cost of White creek bridge as follows:

Original contract	$2475.00
Extra for approaches	60.00
Engineer's plans and insp.	155.00
Grading approaches	148.50
Total cost	$2838.50

Clerk was directed to issue warrants to P. J. Woods in amount of $1200 balance, and to remit bill to county for balance on extras in the construction of said bridge.

Mr. Rouse complained of geese running at large and the matter was referred to the attorney and marshal.

A culbert was ordered placed at Tenth and Race streets.

The election returns were canvassed and returns found as given elsewhere in these columns—543 ballots being cast—two blanks.

BAND CONCERT.

Friday evening, June 24th, 1910, on Front street, at 8 o'clock p. m., S. E. Wright, director.

March, Gloria, Losey
Overture, Mignonette, Bauman
Waltz, Day Dreams, Lampe
Paraphrase, Silver Threads Among the Gold, Danks
Intermezzo, The Flower Girl, Wenrich
The Darkey's Dream. Lansing

ANGELES WILL CELEBRATE

Arrangements have been perfected for a good celebration. The details and program for the day have not as yet been arranged, but an excursion to Victria is assured, at this time the schedule for the trips is not known.

Street sports and such other events as is the usual custom for making up the day's outing are being rapidly arraned.

ANGELES WATER WORKS

Work on the New Extension to Be Pushed to Completion.

Work on the Angele's Water Supply Company's new system has commenced in earnest and is to proceed without further delay. Mr. C. D. Lauhon, the engineer in charge of construction, has a force of twenty-five to thirty men at work clearing out log jams and other obstructions on Ennis creek and on the side hill where the pipe line will run, near the location of the proposed dam and intake.

W. W. Seymour, owner of the plant, came down from Tacoma Monday and came near meeting with a serious accident yesterday when out at Ennis creek looking over the work. He was standing within ten feet of a blast when it went off, receiving a severe shock, and having his clothing completely plastered with dirt and muddy water. It was a close call, but Mr. Seymore says he really enjoyed the beautiful scenery near the site of the intake.

From the Tribune-Times of last week, we learn that the plans of the company call for a 12 inch main from the intake to the city. "The line will enter the city at the intersection of Alder, Eighth and the Boulevard, from which point it runs across Eighth to Albert, then back to Eleventh street, which it follows straight west across the townsite to C street on Lincoln Heights, thence south to the Filion mill. It ties on to the old system at different points, and the plans for extension call for lateral mains down the principal streets toward the water front and to all the side streets therefrom. A relief tank is to be located at the corner of Albert and Eighth dividing the upper from the lower system. It is the purpose of the company to have the entire new supply installed before the close of the year."

Mrs. E. H. Foster and daughter Lucile left Monday for Seattle where they will make their future home.

AFTER THE BATTLE THE CALM

Three Hundred and Fifty Apathetic Voters. Clallam County Wet 2. Port Angeles 125 Wet.

After a whirlwind finish the opposing forces in the local option contest met at the polls Monday and the whisksy forces are victorious. The city goes wet by the pronounced majority of 125, and the county falls in line with a couple of dozen to the good in favor of continued moisture. In the neighborhood of 350 voters stayed at home, and reports are to the effect that most of these, either over-confident or not over-enthusiastic dry, did not go to the polls Several refused to vote on the ground that they could not vote for the saloon and that they were not sure of the alternative. In the city some 98 registered voters did not get to the polls, the bulk of whom were dry or considered so. Some of these were in distant parts of the county and could ill afford to spend the amount necessary to get home; unfortunately many were unable to get back from up sound, some traded with friends, cancelling each others vote, and stayed away from the polls. It is safe to say the "wets" got the far greater per centage of their vote out for the simple reason that they had and spent the money necessary to bring them from whatever point they happened to be and if necessary to pay them wages for the entire time spent coming and going. One saloon enthusiast was overheard to say that he had paid out $50 for this very same thing.

The result was a pronounced surprise to both sides, and especially so to the drys, as they are now assured that many pledged to them were not sincere or were won over at the last by the glib tongues of the army of interested and paid workers of the opposition. Many were caught in the fear that the cutting off of the saloon licenses would result in increased taxation, and if ever a people had cause to believe that they are now taxed to the limit, surely the people of Clallam county have.

Now that it is all over the argument changes somewhat, the shoe is put on the other foot, and it will be interesting to watch developments. The vote in city and county follows.

The vote in Port Angeles by wards:

First,	for license,	45;	against,	38
Second,	" "	103;	"	28
Third,	" "	29;	"	22
Fourth,	" "	60;	"	38
Fifth,	" "	58;	"	37
Sixth,	" "	38;	"	45
Totals,	- -	333;	- -	208

Complete returns of the local option election in the county:

	Wet	Dry
Bellview	30	24
Beaver	11	7
Blyn	29	32
Clallam	3	6
Clallam Bay	17	10
Defuca	5	2
Dungeness	79	47
Edgewood	5	13
Eden	6	23
Elwha	3	2
Forks	8	19
Gettysburg	3	1
Hoko	1	4
Lost Mountain	14	12
Mora	6	2
Neah Bay	18	
Ozette	3	8
Piedmont	6	1
Port Crescent	62	25
Pysht	1	3
Quillayute	6	4
Rena	11	7
Sequim	60	121
Shuwah	4	
Vankuren	7	6
Weaver	7	11
Tolals	415	391

Wet majority, 24.

WOULD SUPPLY POWER.

Messrs. Aldwell of Angeles and J. S. Waring of Chicago, who has the contract for bnilding the plant of the Olympic Power & Development Co., were visitors to the steel plant Friday. While here they looked the situation over with the view of furnishing electrical power for the operation of the rolling mills and other machinery of the plant now run by steam power. The possibilities for the utilization of electricity in Irondale are great and the situation is one appealing strongly to electrical suppliers.—Irondale News.

Editor Wilhelm of the Pacific Coast was in town this week gathering data for an article for his magazine.

ANGELES A FRIENDLY MOUNTAIN

Beautiful Mount Angeles A Silent Sentinel at the Portals of the Pacific.

BY ROYAL W. RAYMOND.

From the Tourist and Resort Number of the Pacific Northwest Commerce, the official publication of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

For the man or woman possessed of a real love for nature and who enjoys mountain climbing for the sake of the climb and not for the sake of talking about the achievement, there is no more ideal mountain to be found than Mt. Angeles. Situated as it is on the southerly side of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, it stands a silent sentinel at the portals of the Pacific. It can lay claim to no distinction because of its altitude, and the tourist may not approach it with any heroic slogan like "Pike's Peak, or bust," or return back East and proudly boast of having climbed the highest mountain in the continental United States. It is a trifle less than 7,000 feet high. On the other hand, when you have climbed Angeles there is no danger of being asked whether you went up on a cog-wheel railway, or burro, or an automobile. I have called it a friendly mountain; perhaps I had better said a lovable mountain. It attracts where other peaks repel. I. lifts no cold frozen crest toward the skyline. Its slopes are verdure clad, its trails lead through overhanging bowers, through which no pack animal can pass. Its parks are brilliant with multi-colored flowers. Their fragrance fills the air.

The journey to the mountain from Seattle is quiet. Boarding the steamer at the Colman Dock at midnight, the tourist closes his eyes upon the lights, the bustle and the noise of the city, to waken the next morning to gaze upward at the majestic Olympics with their many snow-capped peaks. The tramp begins from the wharf in the city of Port Angeles, nestling at the foot of the mountain from which it takes its name. For seven miles we may follow a well made country road, or secure a team to take us to William's cabin. From here the trail plunges almost immediately into a dense underbrush, and we have difficulty keeping track of each other through its tortuous paths, but the climb is full of surprises. Here, a vista of the Islands with Mt. Baker beyond. There, a glimpse of the wonderful harbor. And now we catch sight of Half Way Rock—the objective point of the first stage of our climb. When we have gained this vantage point we begin to understand why the mountain is so friendly. Just below us lies William's cabin; beyond it the checkerboard of the city's streets. Again we enter the leafy bowers of the vine skirted trail and push our way across the level of the plateau and begin our climb in earnest through one of the rocky chimneys leading to the first peak. On this northern slope of the mountain, sheltered from the rays of the sun, the snow lies in abundance, but through it peep the flowers—the wonderful flowers of the Olympics.

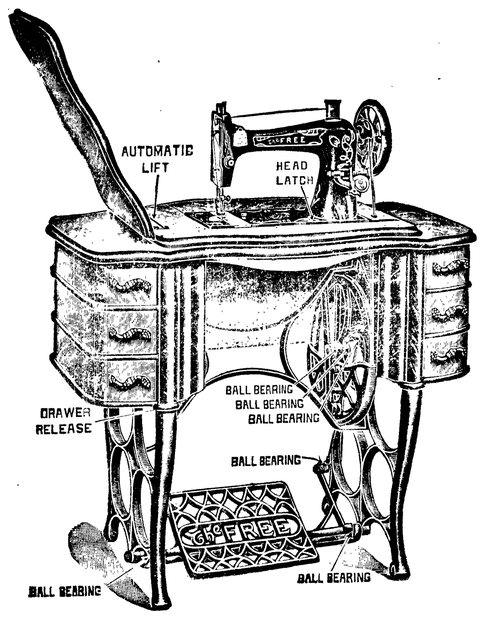
A little journey farther, picking our way carefully over the sinuous crest of the first peak, brings us face to face with the setting sun. Like a long broad ribbon, the Straits stretch out with golden hue, to where the sun is dropping to the peaceful waters of the mighty Pacific. In the nearer foreground we see its light reflected in the lucid waters of the mountain lakes. Across the Straits the sun's rays in dazzling brilliance are resting upon the windows of the beautiful Government house at Victoria. Behind us, until now unobserved, while we watched the glories of the closing day, lies an enticing valley—some grass, some snow, a silvery brook, a wealth of flowers—is it strange we haste to decend to its level and prepare our evening meal, and the pine boughs on which we will place our sleeping bags for the night? Gathered around the campfire the incidents of the day are reviewed, the name of some beautiful flower is determined, and plans for the morrow are made. As the fire wanes to embers, we find our places in our cozy sleeping bags and fall asleep to dream of the Elysian field, which, on the morrow, we shall find to be very real.

Where lives the chef that can prepare a repast to compare with the

Continued on page 8.

...THE... Leader Department STORE

We are Agents for



Come and see this Sewing Machine, spend a most delightful half hour in our store examining this wonderful sewing machine.

The FREE is as "different" from every other machine as your wash machine is different from your wash board, and simply because it is "superior."

The FREE Sewing Machine is INSURED for FIVE years against Breakage, Wear, Fire, Tornado, Lightning and Water.

This means that if any such cause any part (a needle, belt, attachments, etc.) or if all the machine is destroyed it will be replaced free to you.

The FREE Sewing Machine Company is the only company which has enough faith in their machine to Dare to "Insure" it.

Here are a Few of the Improvements which will arouse your enthusiasm

The "Rotoscillo" movement.
The Eight Sets of Ball-Bearings
The Beautiful French Leg Design, which does not show dust
The Automatic Shuttle Ejector
The Rotary Spool Pin, which never breaks a thread
The Needle which can't be put in wrong
The Improved Head Latch

This Machine is sold in different parts of the county for $40.00 cash and $45.00 on payments; our price will be

$35.00 Cash

No payment sale will be made

LEADER DEPARTMENT STORE

Olympic Leader

WEBSTER PUB. CO.

Port Angeles, - - - Wash.

Minor Happenings of the Week

Constantinople authorities are waging vigorous war on the 30,000 dogs of that city.

Wool growers at Echo, Oregon, have juts sold half a million pounds of wool at 17⅛ cents, the top price this season.

The dry dock Dewey, which recently sank at Olongapo, will be afloat again this week, as the wreckers have made excellent progress.

President Denny of Washington and Lee university has announced that the degree of doctor of laws has been conferred on Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon.

Richard Parr, the customs deputy at New York, who materially assisted the government in recovering over $2,000,000 in the sugar underweighing frauds, is to receive a reward of $100,000.

Tattersall's, for many years one of the view places of Chicago, and scene of political conventions, prize fights and horse shows, is being torn down. It was built in 1891 at a cost of $300,000.

The retirement of Associate Justice Moody of the United States supreme court, on full pay, practically is assured by the action of both the senate and the house committees on judiciary in favorably reporting bills introduced by Senator Lodge and Representative Gillette of Massachusetts.

In accordance with the wish of the late King Edward, the Duke of Connaught will succeed Earl Grey as the governor general of Canada, probably next spring. The duke is first to make a visit to South Africa for the purpose of opening the new parliament.

The oil holdings of the Alaska Development Company have just been sold to the Amalgamated Development Company, a syndicate of Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle men, for $350,000. The deal has just been closed through Charles D. Davis. The coal lands of the Alaska company are not included.

At a meeting of the Spanish cabinet presided over by King Alfonso, the premier, Senor Canalejas, demanded that the government inaugurate its religious program by the recognition of absolute freedom of conscience through the abrogation of all imperial decrees inhibiting the public services of non-Catholic religious bodies.

Nearly one-half of the manufactures exported from the United States go to British territory and form more than one-third of the total exports to that territory; and this despite the fact that Great Britain is the greatest manufacturing country of Europe and the world's greatest exporter of manufactures.

REFORM RULE IS ADOPTED BY HOUSE

Washington, D. C., June 18.—The house of representatives yesterday furnished the remarkable spectacle of passing with only one member voting in opposition a strongly worded "reform" rule designed to correct an acknowledged legislative abuse—the "smothering" of legislation in committee.

Democrats, republicans and "insurgents" joined hands in adopting the rule.

Representative Rucker, democrat, of Missouri, was the member who stood out against it. He assailed the new rule in vigorous language and was joined in his denunciation by Representative Sims, democrat, of Tennessee. The latter, however, did not vote against the rule.

Representative Champ Clark, the minority leader, supported the rule "as a forward step in reforming the rules of the house" and asserted he himself was the author.

Representative Dalzell, chairman of the committee on rules, laid the rule before the house. The measure provided for the discharge of committees from the consideration of any bill and the placing of the bill upon the calendar upon a majority vote of the house membership.

DEMOCRATS TO NAME SUPREME BENCH TICKET

The Democrats have decided to put a full ticket for the supreme court in the field at the state convention to be held at Tacoma, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Those who have signified their intention to make the race include Superior Court Judge W. W. Black, of Everett; former Judge of the Superior Court Jere Neterer, of Bellingham; A. R. Titlow, of Spokane, formerly chairman of the Democratic state central committee; former Mayor William Hickman Moore, John S. Jury and M. M. Godman, of Seattle. The latter, as well as former Mayor Moore, have served as judges of the superior court. William H. White is also likely to be a candidate.

Washington State News Items

Toppenish is now a city of the third class.

Gov. Hay has returned from his Eastern trip.

Masons of the state are in session at Tacoma this week.

The State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic occurred at Hoquiam this week.

North Yakima city council has advertised for bids for 48,000 yards of street paving.

Anacortes will soon have a local option election, both the temperance people and the opposition being in favor of a "show-down."

Over $37,000 has been expended in beautifying and developing Dayton this spring. The new city park is now assured and will cost $25,000.

Lapsley A. McAfee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Cal., was elected president of Whitworth college, Tacoma.

The Jones bill permitting the Northern Pacific bridge across the Columbia between Grant and Kittitas counties passed the house and has gone to the president.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lytle of Walla Walla celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last week. They were married in Delevan, Wis., in 1850. Mr. Lytle is 86 and his wife 79.

A contest on the liquor election in the town of Conconully, which resulted in a "dry" victory by the narrow margin of 34 to 33, has been filed by the "wets." Illegal voting is charged.

An official order to resume the operation of the Tacoma smelter's big refinery, which has been idle since W. R. Rust sold the smelter to the "trust" in the spring of 1907, is expected daily.

Hoquiam is to have an auto fire truck.

The Wisconsin Cedar Company is building a new mill at Anacortes. The mill will be ready for operation about September 1. It will have a capacity of 50,000 feet of cedar siding and 200,000 shingle per day. It is under the management of J. S. Chase.

Another large shipment of horses was made from Toppenish last week. Charles Newell shipped eleven carloads to Wyoming, William Floyd sent six carloads to Miles City, Mont., and a few scattering cars were shipped East.

GOV. GILLETT ORDERS PRIZEFIGHT STOPPED

San Francisco, Cal., June 16.—Stirred to action by insistent protests from all parts of the State, Gov. Jas. N. Gillett took steps yesterday to prevent the championship fight between James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson, scheduled to be held in this city July 4.

In a letter of instruction to Attorney General U. S. Webb, the governor expresses his disapproval of prizefighting in unmeasured terms, directs that the aids of the courts be invoked to prevent the match and concludes with a positive order that in case the plea for a restraining order is not granted, and the fight is carried out, the attorney general proceed to gather evidence and prosecute the principals and those interested in the fight for violation of the penal code of the state.

Letter Is Firm.

The letter declares that the supreme court of California has never defined a prizefight, and suggests that an opportunity be given it to do so. This is taken to indicate that it is the governor's intention to press his opposition to the end, and while the status of the Jeffries-Johnson fight is in an unsettled condition tonight, the sporting fraternity is much cast down and it is generally believed that the death knell of prizefighting in California, the "mecca of prizefighters," according to the governor's letter, has been sounded.

This is borne out by the fact that the governor telegraphed to Attorney General Webb later in the day, to take similar action in the matter of the fight between Sam Langford and Al Kaufman, which was to have been fought here next Saturday.

SAYS STAMPEDE TO IDITAROD WAS ILL-ADVISED

Nome, Alaska, June 20.—James Rogan, a prominent operator of this section, is the first man to return to Nome from the new Iditarod district. He says the new diggings are not sensational. Although good values are to be found on five creeks, the diggings have been overvalued, and a big stampede is ill-advised.

He says there are some instances of big cleanups, but all the available claims have been taken, and there are more miners on the ground than are needed.

The most promising claims are on Flat creek, although some big returns have been made on Otter creek. In the latter district Bates and partners, with nine men, shoveled in a small winter dump, and in ten hours' cleanup took out $4,500.

Six camps have been established. They are Richmond, Otter, Bubayo, Twilight, Old Fox and Iditarod City. The country is flat and swampy, and many pumps are needed.

A large amount of machinery has already been shipped from Yukon river points, and when this is received operating conditions will be improved.

COL. ROOSEVELT RECEIVES ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME

New York, June 18.—The steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, bearing Col. Theodore Roosevelt, reached Ambroz channel at 7:05 a. m. today and anchored off quarantine at 7:45.

As the huge liner passed Ambroz light the warships in the lower bay began to fire the first presidential salute of 21 guns ever accorded a private citizen of the United States.

When the South Carolina began saluting, Roosevelt clapped his hands for joy and cried: "Look at them! Aren't they wonderful and beautiful? Can you blame me for wanting that kind of a navy? This is worth coming all the way from Khartoum to see. This is great and worth while.

"Ah, I'm glad to get home."

New York, June 18.—Theodore Roosevelt returned to America today after an absence of fifteen months, during which time he hunted big game in African jungles, hob-nobbed with kings and royalty in Europe and acted as American ambassador at the funeral of King Edward VII.

He went away on March 23, 1909, shortly after his retirement from the highest office in the gift of the American people. He came back today a private citizen, but one to whom was tendered the most enthusiastic greeting ever given a returning countryman.

The reception to Colonel Roosevelt started at daybreak this morning, when the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria came abreast of Fire island, down the Long island coast, 60 miles out of New York harbor. It continued at quarantine and in a naval pageant up the Hudson river; it reached a climax in Battery park where the official welcoming took place, and became a real American greeting in which Theodore Roosevelt was the guest of his friends the "common people," in the march up Broadway and Fifth avenue.

The Kaiserin arrived at quarantine at 7:45, where the health officers went on board.

As soon as the Kaiserin was passed by the health officers, the cutter Manhattan drew up alongside and the Roosevelt party boarded it. There was a happy scene as the Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt greeted their sons and other relatives. In the party, which boarded the Manhattan, were Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Alice Longworth, Kermit and Ethel Roosevelt; Mrs. E. Reed Merritt, a cousin of the ex-president's, and the party of newspaper men who have been constantly with Roosevelt since he emerged from the African jungle at Renk, on the White Nile.

The transfer was completed by 8 o'clock, and the Manhattan steamed up and down in the Narrows while the Roosevelt party breakfasted.

The Naval Parade.

While the Roosevelt party was thus engaged the naval flotilla, that was to act as escort, gathered. The vessels, 300 in number, were divided into twelve divisions, each commanded by a vice-commodore, under the general command of Commodore Fred B. Dalzell, on board the tug Dalzelline. The first and second divisions consisted of steamships and steamboats, each laden to the gunwales with cheering thousands, who almost fought for advantage points from which to get the first glimpse of the returning nimrod. The ships and boats were all brilliantly decorated and presented a splendid sight as they stretched in two long lines, 200 feet apart, back to the Robbins Reef lighthouse on Kill von Kull. The third division to the rear was composed of private yachts, tugs, steamers, launches and small craft, the entire line being several miles in length.

At 7:45 o'clock the revenue cutter Androscoggin had left the battery for quarantine, carrying the Roosevelt reception committee, of which Cornelius Vanderbilt was chairman. The committee numbered about 250. The Androscoggin was accompanied by the revenue cutters Mohawk, loaded with congressmen, senators, governors and cabinet officers, and the Seneca, which Collector Loeb had turned over to out-of-town newspaper men.

Promptly at 9 o'clock, the Androscoggin went alongside the Manhattan at quarantine, and Col. Roosevelt and the remainder of the Roosevelt family were taken to the reviewing stand.

As Colonel Roosevelt, attired in frock coat and wearing a high hat, stepped on board the Androscoggin, the tug Dalzelline sounded three sharp blasts from her siren. This was the signal for the noisiest demonstration heard in New York bay in many a day. Every craft opened its whistle wide, and for several minutes the din was terrific. Colonel Roosevelt made an effort to say something to the welcoming committee and the welcoming committee tried to say something to Colonel Roosevelt, but it was all lost to the crowd in the noisy salute. It was the first part of America's welcome to her returning ex-president.

The Land Ceremonies.

While the harbor pageant was taking place, Battery park, where Colonel Roosevelt was to land, and Broadway and Fifth avenue, along which he was to pass, were filling.

On the western wall of the battery had been erected the stand on which Colonel Roosevelt was to be received by Mayor Gaynor. On this stand were gathered 250 of the most notable men of America, including senators, cabinet members, governors of states, representatives and professional and business men.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the Androscoggin tied up alongside the pier, and Colonel Roosevelt and the reception committee came ashore.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her party proceeded at once to their private box. As soon as Mrs. Roosevelt and her party had taken seats, Col. Roosevelt and the reception committee advanced over the platform to the receiving stand. This 200-foot walk was raised six feet in the air, so that Col. Roosevelt passed above the heads of the assembled thousands, giving them all a good look at him.

As he came from the pier house and advanced toward Mayor Gaynor, who was waiting for him with outstretched hands, Col. Roosevelt was given the noisiest vocal greeting it had ever been his fortune to hear. From massed bands there came the roar of music; from the thousands of throats came one hurrah that lasted for several minutes.

As the terrific cheering ceased Mayor Gaynor, in the name of the people of New York and the American nation, welcomed Col. Roosevelt home.

Col. Roosevelt responded extemporaneously, but few of the thousands could hear him.

The Land Parade.

Then the police formed a cordon about Col. Roosevelt and the reception committee, and had literally to fight their way to Broadway, where the land procession was formed. The parade was small.

Broadway seemed a solid mass of people as the little parade drove up.

From the Battery the cavalcade passed up Broadway, in which every office building was jammed with spectators to Fourth street. It turned over Fourth street to Washington square, wound through the square beneath the massive granite arch erected to the memory of the first president of the United States and passed into Fifth avenue.

The vista up the avenue that greeted the former president's eyes brought him to his feet, hat in hand, the Roosevelt smile broadening almost into a laugh of delight. For miles ahead, as far as the eye could see, was packed such a gathering as never assembled on New York streets. Uniformed organizations, with bands blaring, stood at attention.

At Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue the procession halted and disbanded, and America had, for the day, completed its welcome to its foremost private citizen.

It is estimated that 150,000 persons had packed into Battery park, that 250,000 had lined Broadway and Fifth avenue, and that another 250,000 had filled the windows along these thoroughfares.

COURT INTERPRETS LAW ON PETITION SIGNATURES

Olympia, June 18.—The state supreme court has reversed the King county superior court and has laid down a rule which will govern withdrawals from referendum petitions under the city charter. The decision is in a case wherein a referendum election was demanded on the granting of a franchise to the National District Telegraph Company.

A petition was filed with the comptroller under the charter, demanding submission of the granting of the franchise to vote of the people. A check by the comptroller shows sufficient petitioners had signed, but before the council ordered the election notices were filed of the withdrawal from the petition of many of the names.

The court holds that these withdrawals were too late; that to make them effective they should have been presented before the comptroller made his check and completed his report to the council.

The court says that there is an overwhelming weight of authority in favor of the right of signers to withdraw their names, but they are practically agreed that the right must be exercised before the jurisdiction of the officer to whom the petition is addressed attaches, or at least before final action upon the petition is taken.

The case was entitled the state of Washington on relation of Paul K. Mohr against the city of Seattle. The council is ordered to call the election under the referendum section of the city charter, so that the question of granting the franchise in question may be passed upon by the voters.

Electric Power for British Columbia.

Vancouver, B. C., June 20.—Plans have been announced by the Vancouver Power Company, a subsidiary organization of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, which contemplates the development of 100,000 horsepower of electrical energy. The source of the power is located in Chilliwack lake and Jones lake, both lying in the Chilliwack district some distance east of Chilliwack, and connected by the Vedder river and other streams flowing from these storage reservoirs with rapid descents to the Fraser river.

STATEHOOD BILL GETS THROUGH SENATE

Washington, June 18.—After remaining on the senate calendar for almost three months, the bill providing for the admission of the territories of New Mexico and Arizona to separate statehood was taken up by the senate and passed after a debate lasting little more than two hours.

The measure was called up by Senator Beveridge, chairman of the committee on territories, and was passed after speeches by Senators Beveridge, Frasier, Nelson, Hughes and Smoot. All the speeches were favorable to the creation of the two states, but the Democrats favored the house bill.

Senate Bill Wins.

When the vote was reached there was a division on the senate substitute for the house bill, but with that amendment accepted the senate voted solidly for the passage of the bill. The senate substitute was adopted as an amendment to the house measure by a strictly party vote, the ballot standing 42 to 19.

As amended the bill provides for the admission as states of the two territories, but not until after a constitution has been adopted by each of them, approved by the president and ratified by congress.

Arizona.

The area of Arizona is 113,020 square miles, slightly larger than Colorado.

Its population, 122,000 in 1900, is estimated in 1910 at 200,000.

Phoenix is the capital, and the two largest cities in the territory are Phoenix and Tucson.

The whole territory is carved from the Mexican cessions of 1848 and 1853.

Since the advent of reclamation work agriculture is rising to importance as an industry. The principal industry is mining.

New Mexico.

New Mexico has an area of 122,580 square miles.

Its population in 1900 was 195,000; in 1910 it is estimated at 450,000.

Santa Fe, the capital, and Albuquerque are the principal cities.

Like Arizona, it was originally Spanish, then Mexican territory, before passing to American control.

New Mexico's climate, like that of Arizona, is generally dry; its soil arid and the industries of the two territories are similar.

New Mexico's population contains a larger percentage of Spanish and Mexicans than does that of Arizona. The difference in character of population militated against a former plan of joint statehood.

PRESIDENT BRYAN TO REMAIN AT PULLMAN

Pullman, June 18.—At their final session Wednesday morning the board of regents of the state college declined to accept President Bryan's resignation, urging him to accept in lieu thereof such leave of absence or vacation as would enable him to regain his strength and Mrs. Bryan to completely recover her health.

This was in accordance with a petition which was signed by every member of the state college faculty. Similar petitions were submitted by the student body, the alumni association, the Chamber of Commerce of Spokane and the Business Men's Association of Pullman.

Replying to the resolutions offered by the regents, President Bryan reaffirmed his reasons for resigning, but said he felt unable to disregard the urgent petitions which had been presented, that between his public duty and his duty in behalf of his family he would retain obligations to the former until such time as his family interests became paramount.

Following this action the regents urged President Bryan to absent himself entirely from duty at the college during the vacation months and as late in the fall term as he desired, and further tendered a year's leave of absence commencing some time next spring.

NATIONAL PROBATION LAW TO BE URGED

Chicago, June 20.—Ex-Senator William E. Mason will leave Chicago in a few days for Washington, where he intends to urge before congress the passage of a probation law, a draft of which has been prepared by the National Probation League, of which Mr. Mason is president.

The bill gives all United States courts having jurisdiction of criminal or quasi-criminal cases power to suspend sentence and place on probation any person found guilty before them, whenever the court shall be of the opinion that the welfare of society will be promoted thereby.

The probationer is required to make restitution, if restitution is possible, for the offense which he has committed and to agree to certain restrictions as to his personal conduct. If these regulations are violated he may be rearrested and sent to prison under a suspended sentence.

Bellingham to Celebrate.

Bellingham, June 18.—Preparations for the big three-day celebration to be held here July 4, 5 and 6, are practically complete. Excursions from all cities in the immediate vicinity of Bellingham and points along the border of British Columbia will be made during the three days. $10,000 in prizes is to be given out.

RAILROAD BILL IS SIGNED

PRESIDENT TAFT AFFIXES NAME TO MEASURE ON RETURN TO WASHINGTON.

Arizona and New Mexico Statehood Bills Passed by Both Houses of Congress — House Agrees to Senate Amendments—Principal Provisions of Railroad Measure.

Washington, June 18.—President Taft signed the railroad bill at 10:15 o'clock tonight, shortly after his return from Pennsylvania. He did not sign the statehood bill.

Two of the most important of the administration measures, namely, the railroad and the statehood bills, were acted upon finally by congress today and will become laws as soon as they receive President Taft's signature.

This action was taken today by the house, the senate having previously disposed of both measures.

It was accomplished practically without debate and in record time, not even a roll call being required in the whole procedure.

The railroad bill was the first to receive consideration. Chairman Mann of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, called the conference report from the speaker's table. Brief speeches were made, among them being several by Democrats in expression of their opposition to the report.

Final action on statehood legislation was accomplished with even greater ease.

By reason of pressure from the White House, aided by some diplomatic work by Postmaster General Hitchcock, opposition to the acceptance of the senate amendments to the statehood bill was almost entirely dissipated.

Democrats Acquiesce.

The Democrats were induced to forego objection through judicious circulation of a report that if the bill went into conference it might not emerge during the present session. Chairman Hamilton of the house committee on territories, at once realized that the only way to put the legislation through and not delay the present session was to agree to the senate amendments and welcomed the administration's assistance.

It cannot be stated definitely when Arizona and New Mexico will come into the Union under this legislation. It requires that the constitution adopted by the proposed states must be ratified by congress and approved by the president.

Conceding that the statehood bill will be in force within a few days it will be necessary for the territories to hold constitutional conventions, which will require many weeks, submit the constitution to the people of the territories for adoption, and then return to Washington.

Provision is made against joint elections for the adoption of the constitution and for the nomination or election of state officers. It is impossible, therefore, to specify when the people of the two territories will enjoy the benefits of statehood and many believe that it will not be before the presidential election of 1912.

The railroad bill is substantially in accordance with the president's message demanding amendments to the interstate commerce laws. About the only exceptions are that it does not legalize holding agreements made by railroads, permit mergers or regulate the issuance of stocks and bonds. It creates a commerce court and broadens the scope of the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission regarding railroads.

Telephones Come In.

It also brings telegraph, telephone and cable companies within the jurisdiction.

Supervision is given to the commission over increases of rates and this section, as well as one making provision for the investigation of the stock and bond question, will go into the bill.

All other provisions, and they are extensive, will take effect within sixty days from the date of approval.

Judgment Liens.

Olympia, June 20.—The state supreme court has ruled for the first time that the judgment lien law of 1897 is constitutional, and that the six years under which judgments are a lien against real estate begin to run from the date of the entry of the judgment in the superior court. This decision was rendered in the King county case of the Seattle Brewing & Malting Company against James Donofrio and others. The brewery got an old judgment and recently brought this suit to set aside some conveyances of real property made by Donofrio. As this action was not brought by the brewery within six years after the original entry in the superior court the supreme court ordered the case dismissed.

To Discuss Forest Fires.

Olympia, June 21.—To plan ways and means of preventing forest fires in the state a conference will be held in room 109 King street station, Seattle, Friday, between the state railroad commission, the state fire warden, representatives of all the railroad and logging roads in the state.

COTTON DEALERS INDICTED

ANTI-TRUST LAW INVOKED TO PUNISH ATTEMPT TO CORNER STAPLES.

James A. Patten and Other Speculators Are Accused of Conspiracy to Extort Monopolistic Prices From Consumers—Wickersham Tells How Pool Was Formed.

New York, June 18.—The government came out in the open yesterday in its attempt to prove that manipulating the cotton market is against the law. James A. Patten of Chicago and several lesser figures in the speculative field have been indicted, charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade under the Sherman anti-trust law.

The indictment was returned by a special federal grand jury late yesterday and handed up before Judge Hough in the United States circuit court. Five of those indicted—Patten, Eugene B. Scales, Frank B. Hayne, William P. Brown and M. H. Rothschild—gave bail of $5,000 through counsel. For the other three, who were neither present in court nor represented by lawyers, bench warrants were issued. They are Sydney J. Herman, Robert M. Thompson and Charles A. Kittle.

When the indictments were announced there was an excited break on the New York cotton exchange.

The bull leaders, however, appeared undisturbed by the government's action and by their buying orders helped to rally prices during the last few minutes.

Conspiracy Is Charged.

Five counts are embraced in the indictment, which is in blanket form and contains 10,000 words. The first count charges that the defendants * * * unlawfully did conspire with certain corporations not herein indicted to demand arbitrary, excessive and monopolistic prices for cotton.

Scores of cotton mills in Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas are named as co-conspirators, though not included in the indictment.

Describing the alleged conspiracy the indictment says that the conspirators were to become members of an unlawful combination under which they were severally to purchase for shipment from the South to New York all cotton not directly absorbed by the foreign and domestic spinners and manufacturers in the ordinary course of business; in other words, as much as they could buy from day to day without seriously enhancing the price, but nevertheless to such an extent that before the end of the crop year they would have so much cotton in their possession in the city of New York that they could demand monopolistic prices."

There is appended to the indictment what purports to be an agreement between Brown and Hayne as parties of the first part and certain spinners as parties of the second part, through the medium of which it is alleged cotton was illegally cornered. Patten's name does not figure in the contract at all, although he was popularly credited with being the chief leader in the bull movement. It is estimated that the bull leaders during their campaign handled nearly 400,000 bales of cotton, representing a value of approximately $30,000,000.

Arthur S. Marsh, president of the New York Cotton exchange, issued a statement last night in which he said he had received a communication from the attorney general saying that the proceedings were directed merely to prevent corners and was not aimed at regular transactions on the cotton exchange.

WICKERSHAM TELLS HOW POOL WAS FORMED

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Attorney General Wickersham, in commenting on the indictments growing out of the so-called cotton pool, said the investigation held has satisfied the grand jury of the existence of the combination and of its questionable characteristics. In regard to the indictments the following statement was given out last night by the department of justice:

"These indictments are the result of an investigation commenced by the department of justice some time since, based upon information that the persons indicted, with others, had, in the early part of the year formed a combination to corner the supply of raw cotton of the crop of 1909 and to hold a substantial portion of the same under agreement not to take tenders in certain markets prior to November 1, 1910, thus creating an artificial shortage in the supply available for the spinners and making it possible to require them to purchase therefore at an arbitrary price fixed by the pool.

"At the same time agreements were said to have been entered into between representatives of the pool and a number of spinners whereby the latter agreed to join the conspiracy to the extent of purchases of several thousand bales of cotton to be removed from the market. Pursuant to this agreement the pool acquired about 350,000 bales of raw cotton for delivery in May, which with a large amount already to hand, was to be lifted out of the three principal markets of the world.

"This complete control of the May market with the further purchase of several hundred thousand bales of the remaining supply for delivery in July and August was intended to complete the monopoly of the remainder of the crop. As the facts were represented to the department this appeared to be a typical instance of a combination for the purpose of securing the entire visible supply of a commodity."

LOCAL OPTION CONTEST WITHOUT BITTERNESS

Port Angeles, June 21.—Port Angeles and Clallam county fought out to a quiet finish yesterday perhaps the most model local option battle that has yet been pulled off in the state. The result in Port Angeles city is a distinct victory for the wets, the vote being 333 for license and 108 against, a majority of 125 for the wet side, in a total vote of 541. The total registration in the city was a little over 600.

The closing days of the fight were filled with interest, but the contest from start to finish has been without any of the acrimony and bittterness that has marked the struggle elsewhere. Election day was as peaceful as a Sunday school picnic, there being no undue excitement, absolutely no drunkenness and no disorder of any kind.

The campaign closed for the wets on Saturday night with an address to the citizens in the opera house by State Senator Ruth, of Olympia, who was followed for the drys by State Senator Cotterill at the same place on Sunday night, both meetings being crowded.

Under the law the whole territory of the county outside the city is included in but one unit, and the widely scattered voting precincts do not permit of securing the complete vote tonight. Fifteen precincts out of thirty-five, including all the heavier ones, show a total of 358 wet to 308 dry, indicating that the county unit has also gone wet by a small majority.

Of the larger precincts reporting Sequim gives 121 dry to 69 wet, Dungeness 79 wet to 47 dry, Blyn 33 dry to 29 wet, Port Crescent 62 wet to 25 dry. Neah Bay cast 18 votes, all wet.

AGRICULTURAL TRAIN TOURING EAST SIDE

Garfield, June 21.—The farming demonstration train operated throughout Eastern Washington by the Washington state college, in conjunction with the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, made a stop of three hours at Garfield.

From the state college are Prof. R. W. Thatcher, of the experiment station; Prof. McDonald, animal husbandman; Prof. Hegnaur, agronomist; Prof. Thornber, horticulturist; Prof. Melander, entimologist; Prof. Thomas, soil physicist; Mr. Ashby, assistant superintendent farmers' institute; H. W. Sparks, supervisor of demonstration farmers, and H. C. Wilcox, dairy instructor. Three hundred farmers and their families were here when the train arrived and enjoyed the lectures given by the college professors.

The train consists of several coaches and three flat cars carrying the latest farm machinery besides cattle, sheep and swine from the experiment farm.

Lectures were given on when to summer fallow and when to spray and prune fruit trees, and tests were made with milking machines on cows that are on board the train.

The college men and the railroad men were much pleased with the interest manifested by Garfield farmers. At 6 o'clock the train left for Farmington.

TRAVELING COURT ON REVENUE CUTTER RUSH

Juneau, Alaska, June 21.—The traveling court which will go to the westward to the isolated villages of Alaska to try cases in order that hardships may not be inflicted on residents who cannot reach court headquarters, will leave here today in the revenue cutter Rush.

United States District Judge Edward E. Cushman, with his stenographer and bailiff, will go from Juneau, and the cutter will pick up United States Marshal H. P. Sullivan and District Attorney C. D. Murane and the grand and petit jury panels at Valdez.

There are twelve cases to be tried along the route, which extends to the westward as far as Dutch Harbor. It is scheduled to have the trials completed and the court back in Seward August 17.

Y. M. C. A. Wins Suit.

North Yakima, June 21.—The supreme court has denied the petition for a rehearing of the case of the Y. M. C. A. of this city versus the Aetna Indemnity Company. The company will now have to pay $11,000 and interest for the failure of the contractors to complete the association building.

Jute Mill to Close Down.

Walla Walla, June 21.—On account of excessive demand for men to do road work the jute mill at the penitentiary is to be shut down indefinitely July 1, according to announcement made today by Warden Reed. All sack orders will be filled.

Taft Signs Statehood Bill.

Washington, June 21.—President Taft has signed the statehood bill, providing for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona to the Union as separate states.

MATERIAL MEN'S LIEN LAW

NOTWITHSTANDING VETO, IT IS STILL IN EFFECT AND CONSTITUTIONAL.

State Supreme Court Submits Important Opinion Involving Power of Veto—Decision Important Because of Wide Application.

Olympia, June 18.—The material men's lien law, as passed at the regular session of the legislature in 1909, is constitutional and in effect, according to a decision handed down in the supreme court. The opinion is to the effect that Governor Hay, in vetoing all the section of the lien law passed at the special session of the legislature last year, with the exception of the section which provided for the repeal of all existing laws, did not possess the power, as executive, to kill the act passed at the regular session.

Governor's Veto Defined.

"As originally passed the provision repealing inconsistent laws was connected with the subject matter of the act and properly within the title, but all affirmative legislation was wiped out by the veto and the repealing clause was left standing alone. The repealing clause was a mere incident to the affirmative legislation contained in the act and when the latter fell under the veto the former fell with it. In other words, when the executive approved the repealing section he approved something that his veto had already destroyed."

Decision Is Important.

The case on which the decision was made was entitled the Spokane Grain & Fuel Company, the Woodlawn Hardware & Furniture Company and Samuel Landis, appellants, against Mrs. E. V. Lyttaker and Ernest V. Lyttaker, respondents. It was an action to foreclose a material men's lien and in the King county superior court a demurrer was interposed and sustained and the action dismissed. The lower court's decision is affirmed.

The decision of the court in regard to the power vested in the executive is regarded as being important as it has never been passed upon before.

EXTRA SESSION CALLED FOR DIRECT PRIMARY

Albany, N. Y., June 21.—Gov. Hughes sent a special message to the legislature yesterday recommending the enactment of a law providing for the direct nomination of candidates for public office and amplification of the resolution for an investigation of all legislative corruption. The message says, in part:

"I have convened you in extraordinary session that appropriate action may be taken on matters which I believe to be of first importance to the interests of the people of the state.

"First, I recommend for your consideration the amendment of the law relating to primaries, the making of suitable provision for direct nominations of candidates for public office and in connection therewith provisions for representative and responsible party management.

"The people are dissatisfied with existing conditions and demand a change. Whatever may be said of imperfections in the laws relating to this matter in other jurisdictions, there can be no question that these laws reflect a wholesome sentiment which is country-wide and cannot be denied.

"The sentiment is that the instrumentalities of party management shall not be so arranged as to facilitate the purposes of those who would subvert government to their selfish advantage."

In submitting the matter of primary reform the governor includes whatever further measures may be found advisable to safeguard both primary and general elections.

Drainage Canal to Be Started.

Toppenish, June 18.—J. W. Martin, sent here a month ago to investigate and take charge of the drainage problem on the Yakima reservation, has completed his preliminary survey. W. H. Code, chief engineer of the Indian service, will be here Tuesday of next week, and after a consultation with Mr. Martin, the necessary machinery will be ordered for beginning the drainage canal.

Seek to Raise Tax Values.

Olympia, June 21.—The state tax commission has subpoenaed a large number of Thurston county property owners to be present at a hearing in the tax commission's office today. The present rate of taxation in Thurston county or the rate in force last year is 40 per cent. The commission hopes to raise the percentage to 60 per cent, to use this figure in all counties.

Ninety-Seven Graduate at Pullman.

Pullman, June 21.—Ninety-seven degrees were conferred at the graduating exercises of the senior class of the state college Friday. The largest class was in electrical engineering, fifteen degrees being conferred. Civil engineering followed, with twelve degrees. Fourteen degrees were given in veterinary science. Six young women graduated in domestic economy.

FARM AND GARDEN

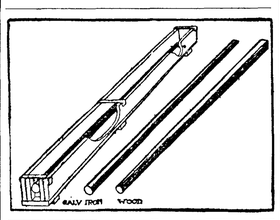
Hollow Concrete Fence Posts.

To construct hollow re-enforced concrete fence posts a few modifications of the ordinary mold are necessary, in addition to the core to be placed in the center of the post, writes C. A. Cook. The mold for an ordinary 4x4 inch post 7 feet long consists of a bottom, two sides and two end gates, all of which are held together by three iron clamps placed over the top of the sides after they are put together. The sides are held to the bottom by small dowel pins inserted in holes in the bottom, so that the sides may be readily revolved, leaving the finished post lying on the base to harden. One end gate must have a two-inch hole in it through which the core may be withdrawn.

The wooden core is constructed of 5 pieces and is 2 inches in diameter. Its full length should be 7½ feet. A round piece of soft wood may be sawed into five strips, so that when the central portion is withdrawn the narrow sides and then the wider sides may be removed from the concrete post.

The galvanized iron core tapers from 2 inches in diameter at the larger end to ¾ of an inch at the top, for a 7-foot post is 7 feet 2 inches long. This can be made by any tinsmith from good heavy galvanized iron, and should be closed at the smaller end.

The mold is fastened together, and about one inch of concrete is placed on the bottom before the core is put in position. After being wrapped with paper the core should be



passed through the hole in the lower end gate. The paper covering will permit the removal of the core in twenty to thirty minutes after the post is made. The galvanized iron core may be greased, but the paper is fully as effective.

The wooden core extends entirely through the post, and two end gates with two-inch holes in them are used with it. The metal core should be placed in the mold so that the smaller end is about two inches from the top of the post. After the core is in position the remainder of the concrete can be put in and the post set aside to harden until the core and molds can be removed.

Farm Work Horses.

If those who have horses in their charge on the farm would inaugurate a more systematic course of feeding, utilizing the cheaper forms of feed, much expense of winter feeding could be saved, and better and healthier horses would be the result. Adopt, for instance, the plan of feeding the horses in the morning only a stomachful of the feed, a stomachful at noon, and only a stomachful at night. Such a course would give the horse's stomach a chance to digest the feed.

If a variety of feed is at hand, then feed one kind in the morning, another at noon and another at night. Regularity in feeding is important. If horses are watered frequently enough they will not drink too much at a time. Regular exercise in the open air is absolutely necessary to maintain a healthy condition. Spasmodic exercising alternating with periods of inactivity is dangerous and unprofitable. The proper use of the means at command on the farm will insure a good condition of the horses that will look well, be well and give excellent service.—N. A. Clapp.

Grafting Wax.

In an iron pot melt over the fire 100 parts of the finest asphalt, add 600 parts brown pitch, until, with stirring, it is fluid; then pour in 600 parts of melted yellow beeswax. The fire must not be too hot at this time. When it is all well mixed, add 600 parts of thick turpentine, stir it well and pour into it 600 parts of refined tallow. Lift it from the fire, stir until you begin to note that it is cooling, and then drop in, stirring steadily, very carefully, because the mass will at once rise up, 250 to 500 parts of alcohol, according to the consistency you wish it to have.

The Morgan Horse.

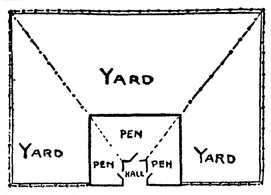
Forty years ago the Morgans were the favorite road horses. This strain traces to a single ancestor, Justin Morgan, foaled in Vermont in 1793, his blood being largely thoroughbred. From him descended the Black Hawk, Bashaw, Golddust, Ethan Allen, Ben Franklin, General Knox and Daniel Lambert families. The Morgan type is short of leg, thick and round barrel, intelligent and of great courage and endurance.

Small Flocks Best.

Because table scraps form a large part of the small flock's ration, and they are usually evenly balanced rations, is one of the reasons a small flock of hens does better than a large one.

A Three-Pen Poultry House.

The cut shows a very useful poultry house for three pens of fowls, with yards arranged for the same number. The house is 30x30 feet and will accommodate 100 fowls. The hallway takes but little room out of the interior and yet it communicates with all three pens. The inside divisions are of wire netting, allowing the sunshine that enters at the side of the house to fall into the pens; but the house should be so located that three sides may receive morning, noon and afternoon sun. The plan is followed, according to Orange Judd Farmer, for dividing the yard outside as for dividing the space inside the house. This



gives a large amount of yard space, with yards conveniently located. This building is shingled all over the outside, with the heaviest building paper under the shingles, and may either be sheathed or lathed and plastered in side.

Caring for Grapes.

Rules for grapes culture from the experiment station record, United States Department of Agriculture:

The main points in grape culture are summarized as follows:

With a few exceptions grapes of the Lubrusca species, of which the Concord may be taken as the type, are the most satisfactory for general planting.

A warm, rich, well drained soil is best for the grape.

Almost all vines should be planted at least eight feet apart.

Strong one-year-old vines are most desirable for planting.

Thorough shallow cultivation is essential.

The pruning of the first two years must be done with reference to the system under which the vine is to be trained after it begins fruiting. During this time the vine should become thoroughly established.

The best time for the principal pruning is soon after the leaves drop in autumn, but pruning can be done at any time during the winter when the vines are not frozen. Summer pruning consists of pinching lateral branches in order to encourage the development of the fruit and the bearing wood for the succeeding year.

The long arm, short spur system of training is usually the most satisfactory for the inexperienced grower, but the renewal systems are highly recommended.

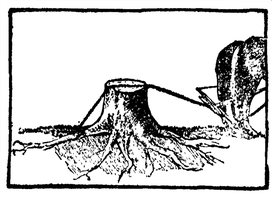
Early Hatching.

To get early sitting hens the hens must have laid out their clutches of eggs during the winter or very early spring. Hens that have laid during the fall and all winter will be the first ones to become broody. Those that start to laying in the spring will be that much later in wishing to sit.

Put the early sitter to work as soon as your eggs are fertile. Remember that it is the early bird that catches the worm, and it is the early chick that brings the big price. If possible it is best to move each hen as she becomes broody to a room apart from the other hens. Here she may sit in undisturbed peace. The room should be rather warm, as well as quiet and half dark. Under such conditions the hens will all attend strictly to business, there will be fewer broken eggs and hens leaving their nests, and the hatches in general will average a much higher percentage of the number of eggs set.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Removing a Small Stump.

By fastening the chain to one of the large roots and bringing it across the



top of the stump, a leverage can be secured to take full advantage of the strength of the horses.

A New Insecticide.

Prof. C. P. Gillette, of the Colorado Agricultural College, his discovered a new insecticide for the codlin moth, which has proved effective in destroying the worms, and probably will be found not so injurious to apple trees as other arsenical poisons. Sulphide of arsenic is the name of the new poison. It comes cheaper than the arsenics now in use.

Soil Moisture.

To produce any crop it requires from 300 to 500 pounds of water to make a pound of dry matter. It is important that soils have a great deal of moisture, and that it is not lost by evaporation. Deep plowing makes soils hold more moisture and frequent cultivations prevent its loss by evaporation.

Green Food for Chicks.

If you have your own glans feed as great a variety as you have. Cracked wheat, cracked Kaffir corn and cracked corn are all good, but something in place of meat should be given, either beef scraps or blood meal, also charcoal and grit

OLD-TIME PHOTOGRAPHY.

Not a Work of Art, but Specimens Are Treasured as Priceless.

An event was the taking of the first photograph in the olden days, when photography was still hampered by pitchforks and long exposures. There are few good baby pictures of our fathers. The fond mother or father sit bolt upright, frozen or petrified, while between them is a very starchy little dress surmounted by a very blurry little spot which represents a composite of several partial likenesses of the hopeful.

But it was with the child of 10 or 12 years that the old-time photographer succeeded best; the child that has reached the age capable of feeling the tremendous responsibility of having a picture taken, an exchange says. Every old album, such as used to grace the center table in the front room, parades before you a long array of these conscientious young people undergoing the terrible ordeal of "sitting." Loving mothers spent hours combing those smoothly plastered locks tightly back and binding them uncompromisingly behind with irreproachable ribbon bows. At the last moment, after the operator has screwed the iron fork tight up behind the trembling head and has pushed the huge camera here and there, ducking in and out under the black cloth in a most awe-inspiring manner, mother has slipped into range and given just one more tug at the big sleeves. Then there came the awful command, "Look pleasant," which the victim did by a remarkable effort of will, usually attaining somewhat the expression which comes over the face of a strangling cat. Five minutes later the "artist" announces "That will do," and the family feels the same relief that comes to friends when the announcement that the "patient has survived the operation and is resting comfortably."

THE WESTERN RESERVE.

Anyone who has been much in the Rockies is well aware of the fact that it is there regarded as highly improper to ask personal questions. Each man may vouchsafe whatever information he pleases about himself, but be that much or little, no questions will be asked as to his antecedents, plans or anything that is his. Sometimes this commendable practice works out rather curiously.

Mr. Melville, who has lived in remote parts of the Rockies for forty years, has a son who is a good deal of a nomad, and who has led nearly every kind of life there is to be found within or without the confines of civilization, west of the Missouri.

One day the father received a letter from his long-absent son, announcing an early return and intimating that he had lately married, and would shortly ensconce his bride beneath the parental rooftree.

This news was not altogether pleasing to the home folks, for the aforesaid rooftree sheltered a log cabin of but two rooms.

In due season the prodigal arrived, alone, and was made welcome. He volunteered nothing as to the partner of his joys and sorrows, and for some days nothing was said on the subject. Finally, the old man's legitimate curiosity got the better of the "unwritten law."

"Bring anybody with ye," he cautiously ventured.

"Nope," was the reply, and there the conversation ended. To this day the fond parents have no idea what became of the bride.

A Famous Fair.

In a vast country like Russia, hardly yet opened up by railway communication, it is not surprising that there should still be a great fair like that of Nishni Novgorod. This town forms the meeting place of Russian and Asiatic traders, and the amount of business done there is probably equal to that of half a dozen of the largest fairs of the middle ages. Vast quantities of skins, iron, tobacco and cheap manufactured goods lie about in great heaps, and surrounded by the waters of the Volga and the Oka on the great market place arise shops and booths to the enormous number of ten thousand, while the visitors exceed half a million. The total business transacted at each fair is said to be about two hundred and fifty million dollars, and the credits opened there exceed this figure.

No Criterion.

Once during the progress of a certain case Sir Charles Darling remonstrated with a barrister for the way in which he was arguing a point.

"You will pardon me, my lord," said the latter, "but perhaps I may remind you that you argued a case in a similar way yourself when you were at the bar."

"Yes, I admit it," replied his lordship, with a quiet smile, "but that was the fault of the judge who allowed it."—London Tit-Bits.

What Traveler Saw Abroad.

"So you think the bluffers are faking about their extended European tour?"

"I should say so. They said there were so many Americans in Venice that many had to walk in the middle of the street."

"Well?"

"Why, the streets of Venice are canals."—Springfield Union.

No matter how high the cost of living goes, it will probably continue to be worth the money.

Women learn wisdom as they grow older, and read more advertisements and less fiction

— THE —

OLYMPIC = LEADER

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

Subscription Price $1 per year.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN CLALLAM COUNTY.

OFFICIAL PAPER

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1910

We have met the enemy and are theirs. It was a regular Waterloo, and while we must admit that we are somewhat disappointed over the result, still it is not much more than we expected At no time since the campaign opened has the writer had faith that the local option forces would win out in Angeles at the present time. The conditions were all against it. At the first meetings, for the organization of the movement, the writer, with some others, went on record as opposing an election at this time. They believed that the time was not opportune that the result would be disastrous and that it would be better to wait, and so advised. But the majority ruled and the campaign was on, and all willingly and cheerfully took up the fight as best they could. The temperance forces have lost nothing by the fight. On the other hand, they have gained much, and are better prepared than ever. The fight is not over. This is not the first time temperance workers have gone down in defeat in a local option election, and may not be the last. The next fight on the program is for a county local option unit, and to this end this paper proposes to devote its future energies. Meantime, the temperance people of Clallam county should have temperance organizations in every precinct and prepare by thorough but quiet work for the campaign of 1912 and victory is ours. We have learned something and can make a winning fight next time.

The Seattle papers and some of the big hotel proprietors are at war with Western Avenue produce dealers for exacting undue tribute in the the way of high prices from Seattle householders. It is claimed that prices of produce are much higher in Seattle than at either Portland or Tacoma, and that the Seattle Produce Association attempts to fix the price at which produce is sold from the sidewalk. Just let a Clallam county grower attempt to take advantage of these high prices and consign a shipment of produce to a Western Avenue dealer and he will soon learn that this Seattle "spirit" we read so much about, cuts both ways. The chances are the commission man will attempt to steal the consignment, or what would amount to the same thing, report the shipment received in bad condition, and then turn the same over to the local retail dealer at a high price and pocket the proceeds. We quietly submit to these combinations and then howl about the high cost of living.

Arthur W. Cays has just received from Ellensburg, Wn., a four months old Jersey calf which he intends raising for a herd bull on his farm near Dungeness. This calf being a cross with the Brown Bessie Stalk and the Stoke Pogis cattle, carries 25 % of the blood of the famous bull, Recorder No. 29239, and has a registered pedigree that is not second to anything ever brought to Clallam county.

FOR STATE SENATOR.

The Quilcene Megaphone, under the caption "Something Political," after reviewing the situation in Jefferson as regards a candidate for representative, says:

"Next of direct importance to the people of Jefferson county is the selection of a member of the state senate from our joint district, composed of Clallam, Jefferson, and San Juan counties, now represented by Hon. John I. Blair, of San Juan. There has been one out-and out announcement for the honor—J. G. McClinton, of Clallam. However, it is conceded that Hon. J. I. Blair will also make the race.

A gentleman of this county who is being urged by almost an equal number of business men of the two greater political parties to make the race for the state senate is Hon. D. S. Troy, of Chimacum. But there was never a girl as coy in love-making as Mr. Troy is in listening to the pleading of his political friends Four years ago, after prolonged urging of the business and agricultural elements, regardless of party affiliations, Mr. Troy was a candidate for the legislature and was elected by a handsome majority. At the next election he positively refused to reenter the race. His record in the legislature was one of the most active and cleanest ever attached to a member of that body. His ability as a legislator gathered around him friendship and respect that is state wide today. It is a friendship and respect that would make for the whole state, as well as for the three counties he would represent, if he can be persuaded to stand for the senate. If there ever was a case of the office seeking the man this is one of them. But Mr. Troy would have to make a great sacrifice of his private business interests in entering the race. A man may be a successful business man and a professional politician, but he shapes his business to meet both ends. Mr. Troy is not a politician, but a man who represents the largest business in Jefferson county, outside the big steel industry at Irondale. To make the race for the senate is not an attractive proposition to Mr. Troy, and to him personally, if nothing more were said to him about his going to Olympia next winter he would be mighty pleased. Mr. Troy's highest ambition is to further extend the great Glendale Creamery interests throughout the territory west of Puget Sound, which is doing so much to develop the country, and building a monument to his memory greater than any political preferment can accomplish. But the people are not going to stop urging Mr. Troy to go to the senate. If he will accept of the honor he can be elected without question."

The splendid prospects for fruit in the Pacific Northwest was never better than at present. Washington and Oregon will have bunker crops of fruit this year. All kinds of fruit give promise of a record-breaking yield in Clallam county. Here in Angeles the apple, pear, plum, prune and cherry trees are loaded with fruit as never before. Small fruits also give promise of an abundant yield. The strawberry crop was never larger, the fruit never better, and the prices, the growers say, "low enough for all conscience sake." The Pacific Northwest is growing the fruit for the Nation this year.

President Taft's two pet measures, the railroad and the statehood bills, have passed congress, have been signed by the president, and are now good laws.

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.

AFTER ELECTION ECHOES.

It was wet all right, a wet day, a wet vote, and the crowd went to bed in a considerable moist condition. If the weather had anything to do with it, it was no wonder. Every time a speaker was billed or meeting of the drys called, it rained. The wets intended to take the crowd to Civic park Sunday night to keep the people from hearing Senator Cotterill, but the heavy rain settled that plan.

Port Crescent again came to the fore in support of their allies, the saloon-timber combine as was expected.

The progressive points of the county went decidely dry. Sequim is known to be the most progressive community in the county, and Eden, Edgewood and Forks have improvement clubs at which the people get together and discuss matters of public interest. The sixth ward also has its debating society.

Neah Bay hollers loud for the suppression of the saloon evil, but the vote 18 to 0 indicates that they believe in the saloon being handy, if not at home.

The drinking people, knowing the evils of drink more than others were the ones who voted dry strongest. The fellow who never goes near a saloon was the wet voter.

The result is not surprising when one hears the argument advanced. The dollar was put before the man, and the blind pig used as a scare crow.

The one-man "Citizens" committee got busy the last minute of the last day and from his product we judge he is like all the rest, not very particular as to the accuracy of his statements.

According to the last election returns, about 350 failed to vote. Most of these were drys or would have voted dry if there had been sufficient money in the treasury to get them to the polls.

The wet day in the county lost the day to the drys; this was feared when the day broke threatening.

The Socialists helped carry the day in the Sixth, the only dry ward in the city.

We hear a great deal about personal liberty, but the fellow who signed the local option petition found out the real regard some people have for the right to vote and think as one pleases.

The contest developed two promising poets—one of whom, however, took considerable poetical license.

The drys spent, necessarily, less than $200: while it cost the wets from ten to fifteen times that amount.

Some are talking of resubmitting the question this fall on the theory that the cost will be nothing. The more conservative, however, frown on the idea.

There was some illegal voting, and where possible these should be made an example of. There is nothing more sacred than the ballot and the man who will perjure himself to vote will do worse when the opportunity offers. Look out for him. Avoid him. He'll do you if you give him the opportunity.

Some boards have strange ideas of their duties. One board is reported to have begun counting of the ballots at six o'clock and to have counted the votes thereafter as voted. This method, perhaps, preserves the secrecy of the ballot, but we don't think so.

If the catch phrase posters were of the national colors we would be sufficiently decorated for the coming celebration of July 4th.

All honor to the score or more of business men who had the courage of their convictions to occupy seats on the stage at the Cotterill meeting, as against those who are ashamed of what they support.

At Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, last week the tri-state convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union met and passed a set of resolutions which indicate pretty clearly the attitude of the western farmer on questions of national importance at the present time. Here are some of the things which the convention favored: equal suffrage, postal savings banks, parcels post, direct legislation, prohibition, election of senators by direct vote.

On the question of woman suffrage the farmers will have a right to vote in Washington next November, and if the country districts go strongly for the right of women to vote, there is a great likelihood of the equal suffrage movement winning out. The active workers in the suffrage cause predict at least an even break in the cities.

On the other questions advocated by the convention, congress or the state legislature must have their say.

Why not trade at the best place, you certainly want the best and you will find it at Phone 5, E. W. Merrill & Co.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAID ADVERTISING.

Announcements in these columns of candidates for any political office within Clallam county are payable in advance at the rate of not less than $5.00 per inch, the announcement to run full time until the nominations are made. Half time, $2.50 per inch. No announcement will be received on any other terms, or for less than $5.00. Reading notices, ten cents per line first insertion, five cents each subsequent insertion.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

For Auditor.

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Auditor of Clallam County, subject to the September primaries.

R. D. McLAUGHLIN.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

WILLIAM A. LANGE

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Treasurer of Clallam County, subject to the September primaries. WILLIAM A. LANGE.

For Treasurer.

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Treasurer of Clallam County, subject to the September primaries.

F. L. THOMPSON.

For Treasurer.

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Treasurer of Clallam County, subject to the September primary.

C. L. BABCOCK.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

For Supt. of Schools.

I will be a candidate at the coming primary election on the Republican ticket for the office of Superintendent of Schools of Clallam County.

INA McNUTT.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

For County Clerk.

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Clerk of Clallam County, subject to the September primaries.

HORACE WHITE.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

GARFIELD DAVIS

Is a candidate for

SHERIFF,

Subject to the September Primaries.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff at the ensuing primary election, September 13. My candidacy is based on a rigid enforcement of the law, irrespective of who it may please or displease.

JAS. R. GALLAGHER.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

CLAYPOOL

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

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,
Committe

IS CLALLAM IN THE RING?

The proposal to allow the central committees of the various counties to name the delegates to the state judicial convention smacks pretty strongly of ring rule. The nomination of justices of the supreme court is certainly of enough importance to justify a state convention composed of delegates chosen directly by the people. To adopt a committee plan would simply mean putting a finishing touch on the action of the legislature in taking these nominations from under the primary system, and would result in the personnel of the supreme court being dictated entirely by politicians. Besides, the state convention will adopt a platform and it is only reasonable to suppose that the voters might desire to have something to say about that, too.—Arlington Times.

PEACHES FOR CANNING

This season, as in the past, we desire all of our patrons to inform us about how many boxes of peaches they will need, as we absolutely guarantee to save you ten or fifteen cents on each box. We instituted this custom four years ago and it has met with success and favor. Call and we will explain fully, or write.

E. W. Merrill & Co.

The Woman's Literary Club will give a Button Day for the benefit of the Bridge Fund. Watch papers for further notice.

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

Thos. T. Aldwell

Established 1890.

Rooms 10 & 10a Aldwell Blk.

See him for

Real Estate
Surety Bonds
Fire Insurance
Time Investments
All Information
Cheerfully Given

Special care given property of non-residents

Thos. T. Aldwell

Established 1890.

Palace of Sweets

FRUITS - CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR

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

Goldwater Bros.

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

B. G. Wilcox.

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 (SW¼) 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 annum 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 F. 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 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. 43597, 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.

Call for Bids

Bids will be recieved by the board of school directors of Dist. 7, up to 12 m., June 30th, for the following: 140 ricks 16 inch wood for Central school; 25 ricks 16 inch wood for Fourth Ward school; 25 ricks 16 inch wood for Pine Hill school; 50 ricks 16 inch wood for Lincoln Height's school.

Specify kinds of wood bid on.

All to be piled 6 ft. high and measured on the school premises.

Wood for Pine Hill to be ricked in the basement, and for Fourth Ward in the woodshed.

All to be delivered on or before July 31st, 1910.

S. E. Stakemiller, Clerk.

Call for Bids.

The School Board of Dist. 7 will receive bids up to 12 M., June 30th, for the construction of an addition to the Lincoln Heights school building. Said building to be constructed according to plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office at the Fisher Pharmacy.

S. E. STAKEMILLER, Clerk.

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

When You Buy the

AMOCAT BRAND

OF GOODS

You Get The BEST

Don't Forget

We carry a Full Line of Amocat Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Some Necessities

15 lbs Granulated Sugar	$1.00
4 lbs Japan Rice	.25
5 lbs Rolled Oats	.25
3 pkgs Gloss Corn Starch	.25
3 pkgs A. & H. Soda	.25
5 P & G Naptha Soap	.25
Jar Beechnut Peanut Butter	.20
3 lbs Choice Prunes	.25
2 1-2 lbs Choice Dried Peaches	.25

THE GATE CITY GROCERY

PHONE 243

Here is Your

OPPORTUNITY

To Save Dollars

On Merchandise of High Character A TRUE and SINCERE Marked Down SALE for TEN DAYS

Watch for Posters

Times Clothing Mart

CITY NEWS

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

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

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

Ed. Severn of Blyn was a business visitor Wednesday.

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

J. W. Hooker was a business visitor up sound Sunday.

Mr. Allan Trumbull and Miss Annette visited Port Crescent yesterday on business.

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

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

R. Carey, representing the Union Machinery Co, spent the early week in the city on business.

Mrs. C. P. Brown was a passenger to Seattle Sunday for a visit with friends.

Miss Foss, a daughter of Charley Foss, grown to young womanhood since leaving here is visiting in the city.

A new line of the famous Imported Hand-Made Swede Scythes at H. Gutenberg Hardware and Furniture Co.

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

The concrete foundation and basement walls of the R. D. Willson Hardware Co.'s new building are up and the floor is being laid preparatory to putting up the last story.

G. M. Lauridsen returned Tuesday from Seattle whither he went in the interest of the settlement of the Griggs judgment, which we understood was settled by Mr. Griggs by the payment of a small portion.

Major Harding attended the G. A. R. encampment at Hoquiam as a delegate, and Mrs. M. T. Fuller and Miss Ida Smith the Relief Corps gathering in the same capacity.

Misses Ida and Gertrude Smith visited friends in Seattle this week.

Leonard Fossitt of Dungeness, who has been working on the Govan contract on the Lake road, met with an accident Monday and was brought to the hospital here by Supt. Sam. Woodcock. Mr. Fossitt was driving team and in pulling a short snap cut, it caught and in the give it swung and struck him on the head, dealing him a terrific though not considered a dangerous blow.

L. D. Luppen and bride arrived in Angeles today from Sacramento, Cal., for a honeymoon visit at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Luppen.

J. D. McQueen, one of Angeles' prominent business men and most respected citizens, died quite suddenly at the hospital Saturday, death being caused from obstruction of the bowels. An invalid wife is left to mourn his loss.

THE FOURTH AT DUNGENESS.

Dungeness will celebrate the Fourth in grand style, on Saturday, July 2nd. The Port Angeles Marine Band will furnish music for the occasion.

DEATH OF JOHN GUTENBERG.

This community was strartled yesterday afternoon over the annoncement of the sudden death of John Gutenberg, formerly a well known and highly respected resident of Port Angeles, but more recently making his home in Seattle. His death occured at the home of his brother, Henry Gutenberg.

Mr. Gutenberg had been in failing health for some time and arrived in Angeles with his wife only last Monday, expecting to go out to the hot springs in the hope that its waters might prove beneficial. His death was caused from cancer of the liver.

Deceased was born at Shakopee, Minn., Dec. 26, 1858, and came to Angeles in 1894, where he was engaged in the hardware business for many years, and was known as one of Angeles most progressive, honest and fair dealers, and public spirited citizens. In 1906 he moved to Seattle, which city has since been his home.

For twenty-eight years Mr. Gutenberg was a member of the A. O. U. W. of his home town in Minnesota.

Besides the sorrowing wife, he leaves to mourn his loss, a brother, H. Gutenberg of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. E. G. Halle, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Paul Pheegarden, St. Louis, Mo. Funeral services under the auspices of the A. O. U. W., Sunday at 1:30, at the home of H. Gutenberg. The body will be taken to Seattle for burial.

Watch for the Buttons.

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

Mrs. Conrad Luppen returned Saturday from a visit with friends in Seattle.

D. H. Bodily made a flying trip to Tacoma Sunday to visit his family, returning Wednesday.

Come out and see a fast ball game Sunday afternoon at 2:30, sharp, between Fort Flagler vs. Angeles.

The steam schooner Hornet loaded a cargo of three million shingles from the Morse dock this week for California ports.

Mrs. Ball and Miss Alice Ball left Wednesday for Portland, Oregon, where Mrs. Ball will make her home with a son.

Miss Mae Webster is enjoying a two weeks vacation visit with her uncle, Dr. Chas. Trumbull, at the Solduck Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beam went to Tacoma Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Masonic Grand lodge, Mr. Beam as a delegate from the local lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodwin and two sons returned Thursday from a pleasure trip through British Columbia and down the Columbia river.

Mrs. T. F. Trumbull and mother, Mrs. Brown, expect to leave Sunday for a visit with relatives at Tacoma, Mrs. Brown expecting to remain for a time with her son and family.

Lost—A black silk umbrella with gold trimmed ivory handle was taken by mistake from the opera house last Sunday evening. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

Mrs. M. E. Troy and Miss Lucetta MacKechnie, delegates from the local League to the National Woman's League convention, are home from St. Louis, the convention city, reporting having enjoyed the time of their lives.

A 55 per cent dividend on your annual premium returned to you, Mr. Policy Holder. Pretty good, isn't it? This is what the Northwestern is doing for its policy holders. Better phone (R68), write or see Geo. A. Sewell, P. O., Port Angeles, agent for Clallam and Jefferson counties for the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association.

Mrs. Delabarre chaperoned a party of young people at a house party at the Farmer cottage on Lake Sutherland this week. Those enjoying the outing, besides Mrs. Delabarre, were: Bernice Allen, Walter Farmer, Leah Myers, Katharine Bonnett of Seattle, Grace MacKechnie, Mable Gherke, Beatrice Allen, Anna Filion, Fred Farmer, Mack Smith of Bremerton, Chas. Filion, Paul Farmer, Lloyd MacKechnie.

The piano recital which Mr. Howard Campbell is to give for the benefit of the Congregational Church and which was mentioned in last week's issue will be held at the church instead of the opera house Friday evening July 1st at 8 o'clock. This recital promises to be one of the local musical events of the year and no one who enjoys good piano music should fail to attend Mr. Campbell will be assisted by Mr. Geo. Parks, who will give two numbers on the violin. At the close of the program ice cream and cake will be served by the Ladies' Aid.

Tickets will be on sale at Mathewson's Drug Store next Monday.

Admission 25 cents.

Ice cream and cake 10 cents.

The funeral of C. M. Bradshaw was held Sunday from the unertaking parlors of McKee and LaFlower, Pine Hill, and interment had in Ocean View cemetery. Some months ago, Mr. Bradshaw moved to Bellingham to take up his residence there and lately had suffered conidcrable, finally giving up the fight with death. His body was brought to this city for interrment.

Mr. Bradshaw was one of Clallam's pioneers, having in the latter 80's and early 90's operated the Dry Creek shingle and saw mill, which later burned. His estimable wife preceded him to the great beyond some years ago, and also his promising son Harry, who, it will be remembered, wsa drowned in the Frazer river some years ago. By his death the family is practically wiped out. Peace be to his ashes.

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.

Our Business Is

"BIG"

But we don't expect to stay "BIG" or get "BIGGER" unless we can convince you that we have the finest and largest stock with Prices the lowest and service the best. These things have made ours thelargest business house in This County

We are Offering You a Few Specials

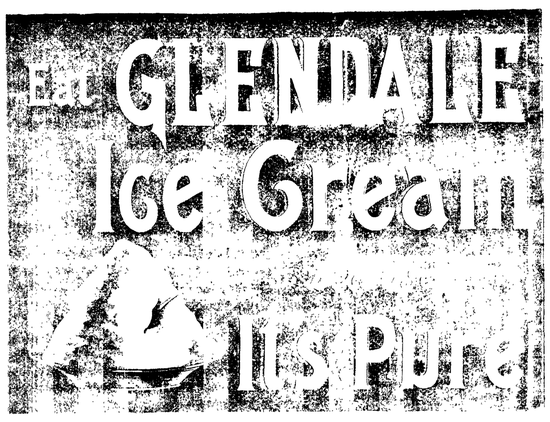
4 lbs Choice Jap Rice 25c 4 lbs Sultana Raisins 25c
3 Pkgs Corn Flakes 25c 3 can choice Tomatoes 25c
Nippon Table Peach, per can 15c 2 for 25c
These are not cheap but a fancy Peach in a fine syrup
Try them and be Surprised

Fresh Meat

If you have been paying too much for your Fresh Meat, we invite you to inspect Our Market and Prices

Round Steak	12½c	Boil Meat	10c & 11c
Loin Steak	15c	Mutton Chops	15c
Mutton Stew	11c & 12c	Beef Stew	10c
		Soup Meats	9c

E. W. MERRILL & CO.



Call For It at Fruit Stands

...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.

Mrs. S. E. Wright

Teacher of Piano

Pupil of Prof. Shortiss, of the Paris Conservatoire

Leschetizky Method Taught

Residence 413 Front St.
Phone L185

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

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

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

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

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

WORLD'S SCENIC ROUTE

Finest Trains East or West insist on having your Tickets read over Canadian Pacific.

Special Rates:

June-July-August

For dates of Sale and Rates, apply

W. V. Moore, Agent,
Port Angeles' Wash.

A. B. CALDER, Gen. Agent,
Seattle, Wash.

FOR THE BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS.

Letter to a Bride.

The following letter was written by an old friend to a young lady on the eve of her wedding day:

I have sent you a few flowers to adorn the dying moments of your single life. They are the gentlest types of a delicate and durable friendship. They spring up by our side when others have deserted it; and they will be found watching over our graves when those who should cherish have forgotten us. It seems that a past, so calm and pure as yours, should expire with kindred sweetness about it; that flowers and music, kind friends and earnest words, should consecrate the hour when a sentiment is passing into a sacrament.

The three great stages of our being are the birth, the bridal and the burial. To the first we bring only weakness, for the last we have nothing but dust! But here at the altar, where life joins life, the pair come throbbing up to the holy man, whispering the deep promises that arms each other's heart to help on in the life struggle of care and duty. The beautiful will be there, borrowing new beauties from the scene. The gay and the frivolous, they and their flounces will look solemn for once. And youth will come to gaze on all that its sacred thoughts pant for; and age will totter up to hear the old words repeated, that to their own lives have given the charm. Some will weep over it as if it were a tomb, and some laugh over it as if it were a joke; but two must stand by it, for it is fate, not fun, this everlasting locking of their lives!

And now, can you, who have queened it over so many bending forms, can you come down to the frugal diet of a single heart? Hitherto you have been a clock giving your time to all the world. Now you are a watch, buried in one particular bosom, warming only his breast, making only his hours, and ticking only to the beat of his heart, where time and ticking shall be in unison, until these lower ties are lost in that higher wedlock where all hearts are united around the Central Heart of all.

Hoping that calm and sunshine may hallow your clasped hands, I sink silently into a signature.—Manford's Magazine.

To Iron Linens.

As linens form a large percentage of summer dresses, it is advisable to study a method of preserving the beauty of this fabric. No linen should be starched. True, linen has a crisp, clean finish when starched and ironed, but it rumples easily and one wearing makes a garment unfit for second appearance. Instead, dampen the goods well and iron until perfectly dry. Iron as much of a garment as possible on the wrong side to raise the thread.

In washing blue linen add vinegar to the last rinsing water. Place a teaspoonful of soda in a gallon of water when dipping a lavender. Use no bluing in tans, but supply it plentifully in the rinsing water for white, blue and pink. Green should not be dipped into indigo water. When the green begins to fade dip it into a sour solution of water and vinegar and hang it in the shade to dry. Dress linens are not unlike table linens as to laundry work, as hard pressing on damp material furnishes a certain amount of stiffness, sufficient for such fabrics. Use a very large iron for pressing large pieces.

Simple Turban.

The folded turban of soft straw or silk, trimmed only with a large rosette of flowers, or a chou of tulle, is a popular and most becoming hat for the young girl.

Needlework Notes.

Bullion stitch works in effectively on embroidery for gowns..

Geometrical figures are always used in Hardanger embroidery.

The making of lace is a pleasant as well as a fashionable pastime.

Richelieu embroidery is one of the loveliest of the different forms of cut work.

A dainty centerpiece was embroidered in jonquils and feathery sprays of maidenhair fern.

Irish crochet roses appliqued on a band of filet net make a dainty and effective trimming for a party gown.

A dashingly effective Japanese motif is a great dragon embroidered solid with satin stitch and large clusters of French knots.

Ruffles thought scant ones, begin at the hem of the dress and it takes nine short ones to complete the entire skirt to the edge of the embroidered cuirasse.

In cutting the yokes for waist and skirt cut them first of some other material than that of the frock, fit them exactly and then cut the yokes of material from these.

Home-made pillow cases should have the selvage torn from the material, then overcast. This makes pillow cases much smoother and they will not wrinkle along the seam. Cut the selvage from napkins to give a neather turned edge.

When a tablecloth becomes too worn for use the good parts may be cut up in numerous little trays and dollies. Edged with cluny lace they are dainty as well as exceedingly useful.

If you have a number of old sheets that have outlived their usefulness, sew small rings across one end of each and use them as clothes covers. The rings may be placed over hooks and by tucking the sheet under and using a few pins fine dresses, coats and furs can be protected from dust.

For Health and Strength.

A sun bath is of more value to health than much warming by the fire.

A little good toilet water or cologne poured into a bath is delightful in its effects.

If your heart is weak, do not indulge in showers, and be careful to temper the water, no matter how strong the heart.

An excellent household remedy for burns is a pure vaseline or olive oil. The great thing is to exclude the air and dirt from the burned surface and this the oil will do.

Drinking with meals greatly dilutes the saliva, making mastication all the more difficult; besides in this way the contents are easily softened and washed down before being properly chewed.

To take disagreeable medicine eat one or two cloves or hold ice in the mouth until the tongue is chilled, and the medicine will be less disagreeable. Medicines that discolor the teeth may be taken through soda straws.

For Rainy Days.

A mother lately hit upon the happy idea of having a "rainy day" cupboard, the key of which always remains strictly in her possession and is used only when a rainy day keeps the bairnies indoors. The contents are added to and varied from time to time. There is crepe paper, with a book of instructions how to transform it into various pretty things; paints, magazines to be colored and cut out, beads of all colors and sizes, and the ever-fascinating jig saws, says Home Notes. These are all sacred to wet weather, and since the rainy day cupboard was instituted, rainy days have ceased to be dreaded.

Shabby Skirt Edges.

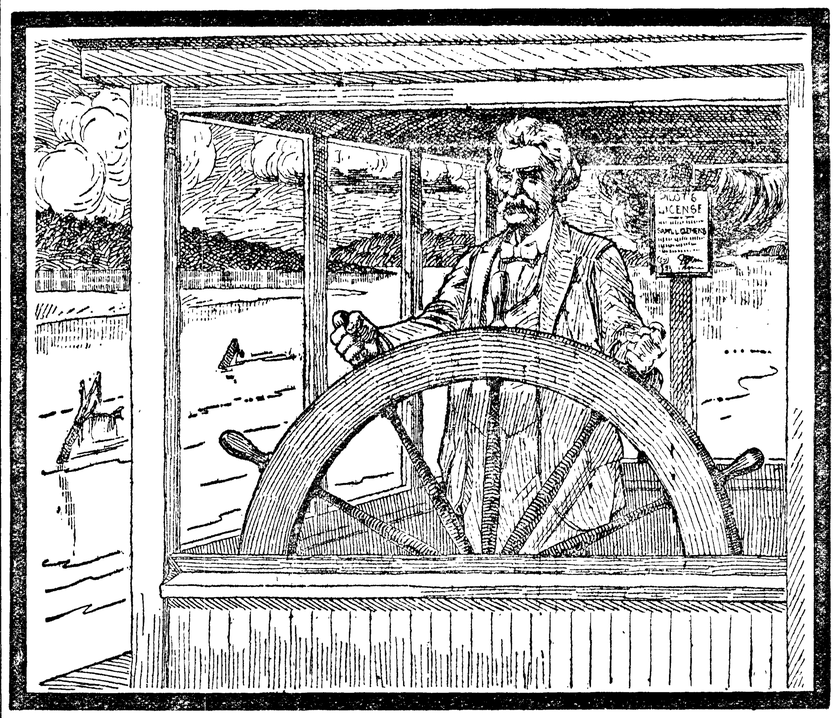
When the embroidery ruffle of a petticoat is worn on the edge cut off as much as is shabby and turn a narrow hem. Then get torchon lace as wide as the piece which you have removed and sew it to the hem just made. The lifetime of the petticoat will be doubled and its appearance improved.

Teaching Obedience.

Let children understand that disobedience is sure to be followed by punishment. A child seldom disobeys nature more than once in touching a hot lamp glass. It will soon learn to obey you as well. Never allow it to ask why. You know—that is enough.

MARK TWAIN.

Chicago Record-Herald.



His hands fall from the wheel; he looks no more
To see what reef or shoal may be ahead,
What narrow channel there may be to thread,
What jagged rocks may jut out from the shore!
What message is it that the leadsmen send?
"MARK TWAIN!" The troubled engines cease to throb,
The song the breezes sang ends in a sob;
The trip is done—the world has lost a friend.

On lips he taught to smile the laughter dies,
The sun shines with a lesser, fainter glow;
Along the shores where mirth was spread a low,
Sad murmur passes, and, with tear-dimmed eyes,
Men look out on the stream, yet, while they gaze,
In silence share the comforting belief
That, safe in port, beyond the last dread reef,
His soul is gladdened by a Captain's praise,

—S. E. KISER.

THE ENCHANTED SHEEP-FOLD.

The hills far off were blue, blue,
The hills at hand were brown;
And all the herd-bells called to me
As I came by the down.

The briars turned to roses—roses;
Ever we stayed to pull
A white little rose, and a red little rose,
And a lock of silver wool.

Nobody heeded—none, none;
And then True Love came by.
They thought him naught but the shepherd boy,
Nobody knew but I!

The trees were feathered like birds, birds;
Birds were in every tree,
Yet nobody heeded, nobody heard,
Nobody knew save me.

And he is fairer than all—all;
How could a heart go wrong?
For his eyes I knew, and his knew mine,
Like an old, old song.

—Josephine Preston Peabody.

A Woman's "No"

Cyril Otterson proposed to me for the first time at Henley regatta. We were in a Canadian canoe, and Cyril pleaded his cause passionately into my left ear in the intervals between pushing boats and punts out of our path. Why he chose such a ridiculous time I have never understood, and I found it exceedingly difficult to convey my answer to him with the decision and clearness I should have liked—that answer being a decided negative.

A widow of 23, with a tidy income, never lacks admirers of a sort; add a certain amount of good looks, which I know, without conceit, I possess, and men become a positive nuisance.

"No, Cyril, dear," I said, "I really couldn't. You know I like you awfully, and, what's more, you amuse me, and, of course, we shall always be pals. But marriage, dear, never again; so let's leave it at that."

"All right," said Cyril, in that peculiarly aggravating way he has; "all right, old girl, but I'm a long way from beaten, and you wait and see; I shall marry you somehow."

The second time he proposed to me was in a box at the theater. It happened to be a very pathetic play, and Cyril, who has no idea of the fitness of things, kept whispering words of love and adoration, while the audience were in a state of dreadful suspense as to whether an erring wife would return to her husband or no. When I had the opportunity, which was during the entr'act, I said to him: "Now, Cyril, don't be silly; you know quite well that I have given you my final answer."

Cyril said nothing much beyond reiterating his former statement that I was the only woman in the world for him, and other nonsense of that sort, and that he was not beaten. The third time that he proposed to me was in my own drawing room. He had been in a more or less dormant state for awhile, and that being so, I thought there was no great harm in asking him to tea. We first of all talked about the usual banalties; but, somehow, though I tried desperately hard to keep off dangerous topics, we soon found ourselves in deep water.

"I say, Muriel," he said, Muriel being my name, "it's going to be beastly not seeing you all October and November, and I've been thinking things over, and I have an idea, rather a good one, I think."

"Oh," I answered' "what's the idea? Something sensible, I hope. You know my mind quite well on certain points."

"Yes, I know all that, but, as a matter of fact, you don't know yourself as well as I do. What are the plain facts? Firstly, that I simply adore the ground you walk on, that I am head over ears in love with you, with the complete You, mental, physical and spiritual, or, if you like it better, body and soul. I want your companionship all my life, and with it can do things, without it I can't. Secondly, you are all alone, and you admit I amuse you; well, then, why shouldn't I amuse you perpetually? Anyhow, you can't really suppose that I'm going to accept a negative answer. Why, Muriel, dear, it's impossible, and if you won't make up your mind the way I want, then I am going to do it for you. I propose we get married on February 7. I'll go ahead and make all the arrangements, and it'll just give you time to clear off your engagements."

I must admit his cheek simply paralyzen me, and I said: "Now, look here, Cyril, you know I am quite fond of you, but there is a limit even to friendship. The idea of your daring to make a cold-blooded proposition like that to me is simply staggering."

He made no direct reply, merely murmuring some nonsense about Monte Carlo having points over Cairo in the month of February. Then he buttoned up his coat, and said he must be off; kissed my hand—he's never

I WENT.

dared to go farther than that—and said: "All right, Muriel, don't worry; you'll hear from me, and remember the seventh."

The next I heard of Cyril was about a month later, that being towards the end of November. He wrote a long letter, narrating all his shoots and so on, and then, if you please, ended up with the following postscript: "Don't forget the 7th of February. I am quite sure that Monte will be more amusing than Cairo, unless you particularly want to go to Egypt. We shall have a ripping time, and I can't tell you how I'm looking forward to it."

Of course, I had to answer, and likewise gave him my views on the matter in a postscript. It ran: "Don't be an idiot. I hate silly jokes, and I don't even know where I shall be on the date you mention."

December passed off quickly, Cyril only writing once, saying he was making all his arrangements, and sending me a perfectly lovely bracelet—a flexible gold snake with an emerald head and tiny ruby eyes. It was simply too fascinating, and, as Cyril said it was for Christmas, I saw no harm in keeping it, besides which I was fond of him in a way.

In January I was once more back in town at my own flat, and he came to see me. He looked awfully fit and nice after his country spell, and never even referred to what I call unpleasant subjects till just as he was going, when he said casually, "Don't forget the date, dear, will you?"

"I thought that joke was quite exploded," I answered uneasily, for somehow there was something very compelling about him, which I wished to hide from myself.

"Exploded, dearest; what do you think I am about?" and he caught me by the hands and looked straight into my eyes. "Don't you know the truth yet, that I love you with every fiber of my being, and don't you also know that I'm going to make you love me every bit as much?"

With his dparture, a feeling that I had been very near the brink of surrender overcame me, and I began to allow to myself that my life was at times more than a little lonely, and that being looked after by Cyril had its points. Day by day I turned the question over in my thoughts, and day by day I found myself weakening.

Moreover, I had seen no more of him, and he had not even written. Men don't realize what a weapon is theirs—one which always conquers the weaker sex—the feeling that perhaps they are not paying one as much attention as heretofore. In fact, I was becoming actually worried—it was not the end of January and I had made no plans. Somehow I felt disinclined to, and the most absurd part was that I found myself packing mechanically all my prettiest dresses, to the astonishment of my maid, who asked me where I was going. I said Monte Carlo, which I positively hoped now was true.

February came and still no news, with the result that I began to work myself into a fever.

It seems almost incredible, but the silence remained unbroken till the evening of the 6th, when I received a telegram containing three words, "Remember the 7th!"

Remember, why I had done nothing but think of it all the time, and now, at the very last minute, came a message like that. The man must be mad; how could one be married at a minute's notice?

I spent a horrible night, and came down in the morning feeling miserable, and, what was much worse, ugly.

About 10 o'clock in walked Cyril, calm and collected as though it was a most ordinary proceeding.

"Well, little girl," he said, "are you coming? I've got a special license from doctors' commons, and we've just time to get married, have a bite of lunch at The Berkley, and catch the afternoon Continental express."

I went.—Alan Sethbridge in M. A. P.

Lifes Turning Points.

The climacteric years are certain years in a man's life that were long believed to be of peculiar significance to him as turning points in his health and fortune. These are the mystic number seven and its multiples, with odd numbers, 21, 35, 49 and 63. The most important of all was the sixty-third year, which was considered fatal to most men.

A boy will get everything you promise him and as much more as possible.

If you expect your friends to fight your battles, you are apt to get whipped.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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

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Send us your name and address and we will send you by return mail a bunch of shingles, free, post paid, without charge, that have been stained with Williams' Gold Seal Creosote Stain—lovely browns, beautiful shades of green; the best possible assortment of colors from which to choose.

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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.

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713 First Avenue Seattle, Wash.

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S N U No. 26—1910

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

DECEMBER AND MAY.

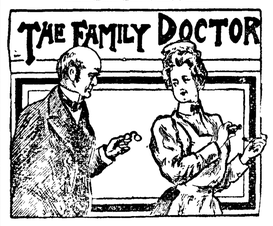
Mating of the Old and the Young Is Now Becoming the Fashion.

What does it matter how old a man is or what the age of a woman is if they wish to marry? What have years to do with love and that felicity that comes from the tying of the nuptial knot? Dr. Johnson's wife was more than twenty years his senior, and Shakespeare's spouse was old enough to be his mother. They were happy, and why should not those who follow their example in these days also find connubial joys?

It is getting to be the fashion nowadays, this mating of December and May, the New York Telegraph says. Recently a wealthy woman of Hartford made plans f rohraodni taoin ford made plans for marrying a schoolboy at New Haven. She was about 70 and he about 20, and her children and grandchildren, when they learned about it, went to the courts and said she was crazy. But the judges knew otherwise, and set her free and let her continue mistress of her own fortune.

Then there was the lady of a noted American family who lived in her mansion on the Hudson. For 68 years she had lived alone, and then she married her hostler, aged 24. What of that? Shall a woman who has lived nearly threescore years and ten and still is an old maid continue so until her death?

Mme. Francoise Mantalselo, 57 years old, and Arthur Springer, 23 years old, have taken out a license to marry in this city. Speaking for the lady and himself, Master Springer made this statement: "It is no one's business except ours if we marry." The boy is right; he can marry his step-grandmother if he wishes, and not even the law can say him nay.



Why We Cough, Sneeze and Sigh.

One of the most interesting facts about the human body is its power of self-preservation—its power of evading or overcoming the thousand and one conditions which, unless corrected would be injurious or destructive.

Among the most common of these acts of self-preservation are the cough, the sneeze and the sigh. Every one is familiar with these acts; yet few people ever ask themselves the cause, and fewer still could explain them.

One of the simplest of the body's devices for self-protection is the cough. The cough is merely a blast of air propelled from the lungs in such a manner as to forcibly dislodge some foreign substance which has been drawn into the throat, the windpipe or the tubes leading to the lungs. The membranes lining these parts of the body are very sensitive, and when a foreign matter comes in contact with them, an alarm message is at once sent to the nervous "headquarters," and the result is the sudden, spasmodic expulsion of breath which is called a cough. Very often the cough is accompanied by the irritation of the accumulation of mucous on the surface mentioned. In this case, as in the case of a foreign body, the cough is merely a means of expelling the matter.

So, you see, a cough is merely one of nature's methods of self-protection. The ordinary cough cure contains some drug which, by paralyzing the nerves, prevents the cough and allows the mucous to accumulate. Thus the cough medicine does only harm. The cure for cough is to cough—to cough until the excessive deposit is removed. Meantime, of course, measures should be taken to prevent added deposits.

A sneeze is exactly like a cough, save that the obstruction occurs in the nostrils, owing to the deposit of some irritant or foreign matter, and that the blast of air is thrown out through the nose instead of through the throat and mouth.

Why do we sigh? When grieved or depressed, the tendency is to hold the breath. This means that the body suffers for oxygen; and the long, deep breath which we call a sigh is merely a means by which the body obtains for itself the necessary amount of oxygen.—Dr. W. R. C. Latson, in Health-Culture.

Her One Anxiety.

Thrown from her luxurious motor car, the fair girl had lain insensible for many hours. Now, however, the operation was over, consciousness had returned and she spoke faintly in the darkened room.

"Yvonne?"

"Yes, mademoiselle." The maid bent over her.

"Yvonne, tell me Did I, or did I not, have on my new silk stockings?"—Judge.

Bliss for Her.

Miss Sweet—Poor Belle's in trouble. She's had proposals from two men and she doesn't know which to accept.

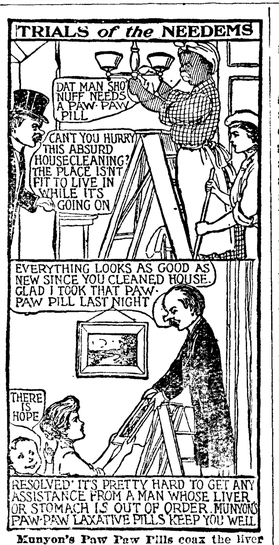
Miss Elder—Goodness mercy! You don't call that trouble.—Boston Transcript.

Fair Office Exchange.

Stenog—Oh, Frank, will you please sharpen my pencil?

Clerk—Yes, if you'll please sew on this button.—Boston Herald.

Sometimes fate sets a man up on a high pedestal for the purpose of giving him a hard fall.



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Builders Bargain House

Door Bells 50c.

These bells have an antique copper finish, and produce a clear mellow ring.

Sold for $4.50 a dozen.

By having your sash and doors, builders' hardware and paints shipped direct from us you can save big money.

Send us a list of your wants and we will quote prices prepaid to your station.

Catalog mailed anywhere free.

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Jersey Rice Pudding.

One quart cold milk, one-half cup rice, scant measure, little salt, one-half cup sugar, butter size of an egg. Put in a nappy and bake slowly two and one-half hours, stirring frequently until the last hour. When done it should be like thick cream and slip in the dish as you tip it. This pudding must be carefully baked; it must not be hurried.

Waffles Raised with Yeast.

Mix a half cupful of butter with one quart of flour. Add slowly a quart of hot milk, and when cooled to lukewarm a half yeast cake, softened in a quarter of a cupful of lukewarm water. Beat well, then add two eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, but vigorously. Let this batter rise over night. In the morning beat well again, let rise an hour longer, then bake.

THE HEALTH PROBLEM ---SOLVED

If you are in search of health try the plan adopted by thousands of successful users—take **Hostetter's Stomach Bitters**—and watch the results. It is the Keystone to Health. For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Poor Appetite, Biliousness, Cramps, Headache. Diarrhoea and Malaria, Fever and Ague it is excellent. Try it today, but insist on having the genuine Hostetter's with our Private Stamp over neck.

KILLED WITHOUT HITTING.

Daniel Boone Was a Wonderful Marksman and Never Missed.

As a small boy Tip heard an old gentleman, upward of 100, tell about seeing Daniel Boone, and about some of his mighty doings when this old gentleman himself was a small boy, according to the New York Times. He said that Boone was a very large man, something over six feet, deep-chested, very heavy shouldered, but was small in the belly, with long, thin, strong legs, large, hard hands and feet and iron gray hair and hazel eyes, very large and with sights always opening and shutting, working actively like the nervous pupil of the eye of a game rooster. Boone was passing through from a trip out West and had with him only his hatchet, hunting knife and rifle and was without dogs or companions. He had only a coonskin cap, buckskin hunting shirt down to his knees, high laced cowskin moccasins and no pants or underclothes. His rifle was as tall as Boone himself and very heavy, with a long, thin, white hickory ramrod. This old man had been a hunter all his life and said the rifle was the biggest and heaviest he had ever seen.

The great thing was to see Boone shoot. Boone, without taking a rest, hit a spot every time as big as a man's hat at 200 yards, aiming very slowly and deliberately, for that was long before the days of cartridges and quick snap-shooting. Boone at forty or fifty yards "barked" two squirrels, then an unheard-of marvel, though common enough now. He hit the bark of the tree right under where the squirrel was sitting crouching, and when the rifle said "pop" Mr. Squirrel was blown up into the air five or six feet, and picked up stone dead without so much as a scratch on him. Killing a tough old fox squirrel without a bullet touching him or drawing a drop of blood looked like a big magic or witchcraft to early settlers and Indians.

Boone drove a nail or two and showed how he loaded his gun. He had a small powder horn filled with finest grain powder about as hard and clean from smut as the best modern; a little hollow powder measure made of elderwood, such as boys make whistles of. An he showed how he gauged his powder by laying the rifle bullet in the palm of his hand, then pouring on powder until the bullet was just exactly hid in the pile of powder. This was the right load, so he cut his elder to this measure. After pouring the powder down the barrel he laid a piece of greased linen patching of finest, smothest homespun over the end, and forced it down the barrel with the butt end of his knife, cut off the patching sticking out, then shoved the bullet home with the ramrod—a hard, tight job. With a quick jerk of the wrist he would pack tight the bullet and powder and drive so hard that the ramrod almost jumped out of the gun on the rebound.

Boone's rifle stock was the shortest and most angularly curved of any in the village. And this same Daniel Boone stock, seen for the first time by the old gentleman, has now been adopted as a world model by all armies and manufactories. As a matter of fact, some of the finest Yankee wholesale manufacturers deliberately copied the Kentucky rifle stock as their model, as Dr. Norvin Green, the organizer and first president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, long ago told.

The Wrong and the Right Way.

Some people think that a sort of deceptive diplomacy is necessary to popularity; but if there is any quality which is absolutely essential, it is sincerity. Nothing else will take its place. There is no reason why we should pretend to be interested in another, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. We should be interested in him. It is much easier to be really interested, to know about a person, his occupation, his hobby, the things that interest him, than to pretend to be, just for effect. Pretense, deception and shams are fatal, because, if there is anything a person demands of another it is genuineness, sincerity, and the moment he finds that a person is only pretending to be interested in him, he loses his confidence, and confidence is the foundation of everything. Nobody wants to hear another vaporize, palaver and pretend; nobody wants to feel that he is the victim of a social diplomat who is trying to cover up his real self, pretending an interest in him, just as a ward politician feigns an interest in voters just before election. We all demand absolute sincerity, genuineness. People will very quickly penetrate masks. They can easily tell when anyone is shamming.

An Insinuating Missive.

He was a German student, and this was the letter he addressed to his uncle:

"Dear Uncle—A very strange thing happened yesterday. I went to see a friend of mine at the bank who knows your handwriting very well, and he thought you were ill, as I had not lately presented any checks signed by you. He begs to be remembered to you, as also do I, and you might let my friend see your signature again. If you are very busy, you might send a blank check, and I will fill it in. Yours affectionately, KARL."

It is said that most suicides regret it after swallowing the fatal dose—just as some men do after getting married.

It is as important to learn that you can't always have your way as it is to learn arithmetic.

A man can have most of his vices overlooked by inheriting a fortune.

But is it not absurd that such a fetish is made of mere money? One can use just about so much in the support of life, the enjoyment of comforts and the provisions for reasonable future safety from want. Beyond that, no man can use money properly, save by giving it to others to use who have not attained the same superfluity. The money that does no other work than that of reproducing itself—so far as the individual is concerned—is to him quite as useless as dirt. Money that begets money only that the resulting surplus may beget more, is practically as useless as so many million doughnuts would be to a man who had eaten already to excess. Why be so devoted to one's money that one cannot bring one's self to give it away?

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

Recent tests in both our navy and that of Great Britain—although the results are not given out officially—are said to demonstrate conclusively the superiority of oil over coal as a fuel for battleships. For some time oil has been used on smaller craft, as torpedo boat destroyers, and as a supplementary fuel on some of the larger craft, and naval men have realized its many advantages, if its use were found to be practical. It would mean a great saving of space, reduction of crews, abolishment of smoke, saving of time, and an increased steaming radius. On the other hand, it would mean a general naval remodeling, and there are the sources and amount of oil supply to be considered. Petroleum is found in other countries, but the best quality and that which is most effective as fuel is found only in the United States. Some authorities contend that when a change is made from coal as fuel in the navy it will be to gas rather than to oil.

Milk Pie.

One pint milk, scalded; three eggs, two tablespoonfuls flour wet with a little cold milk (like starch). Stir this into the scalded milk, add the beaten eggs after it comes from the fire, then sweeten to the taste and add a little salt and flavor. Bake in deep plates like a custard, with bottom crust. This is excellent.

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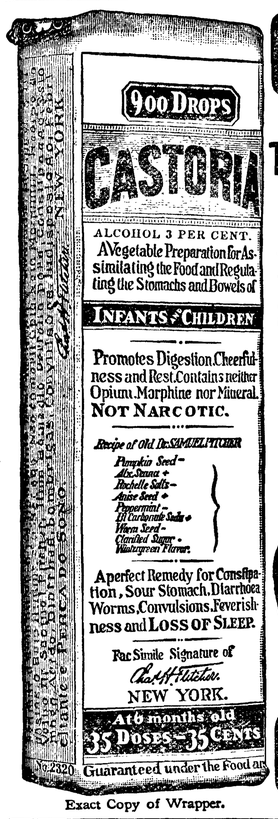

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Oak Street Dock

SEQUIM

The State Bank of Sequim is doing a good business, in fact it is donig about four times the amount of business that it was expected to do the first year. Let all the young men begin at once to put their money where it will grow and after a few years they will have good reason to be very proud of it.

The election is past and Sequim can be very proud that it stood 121 for the "drys" as against 69 for the "wets."

Mr. and Mrs. Lue. French have friends visiting them from the East. They may locate here

At the dance given by the Sequim Modern Woodmen of America last Monday nigh there was a good crowd out in spite of the heavy down pour of rain. Everybody had a good time.

Roy Greenfield took a party of young men to Lake Crescent Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday.

The Yeomen held an ice cream social last Friday evening that was a grand success socially.

Charles Cook is visiting his brother, Willis Cook, and family.

J. A. Adams has his large barn nearly completed and when it is finished being painted, it will be an ornament to his modern ranch.

Charles Fitzgerald is building a large barn on his ranch on Sequim.

Charles Longmeyer is building a large barn on the ranch he bought of Jack Knapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Larey are proud of the fine little boy that came to their home Saturday, the 18th. Mother and son are doing fine.

Dr. Lewis of Port Angeles was a business visitor on Sequim the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Button left Sequim for Jefferson county last Friday and they will canvass the county for bath brushes.

George Fitzgerald's lumber and shingle mill burned Thursday night. He expects to rebuild soon.

Fred Long of Wenatchee is here visiting with his uncle, Jack Long, and family.

George Pares has nearly completed his nice large home.

Jack Patherson and family have moved into their nice four room cottage.

There has been some hay cut already.

The road crew are on the western side of the prairie at work now.

George Brackett has sold his nice home and five acres of land to Charlie Dover of Port Angeles, who has taken possession and Mr. Brackett has moved onto his fifteen acres directly south and will live in a tent until he can build a new home

Word was received last week that William Long, who left Sequim last fall, had his box mill near Wenatchee burned with a loss of about $4,000.

Sequim now has a bakery. It started up the first of the week.

BLYN.

Mr. F. Spearing left Monday on business up sound.

The logging camp is now taking out timber back of James Nason's place. They are going to begin hauling their logs on cars after the fourth. The camp will shut down the latter part of this week until the 11th of next month.

Mr. Paul Violette is very ill but it is hoped he will soon be on the road to recovery.

John Yaccardo is building a fine new store opposite to his brother Tony's home.

Miss Flora Hart of Port Gamble has been visiting at the Craig home for the past week

A new family has moved onto Joe Hudson's old place. They have taken up a claim back on one of these mountains, expecting to make a home there.

Frank Delaney has several men working for him, making ties for the camp's railroad. He has the contract of getting out ties.

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. Pardo, 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.

A STATEMENT FROM PRESIDENT COSSER

As president of the Clallam County Local Option League, I wish to thank all those who in any way assisted in the campaign just closed. While we met defeat, we need not be discouraged in the least, for I do not believe the real sentiment of the people was expressed though the expressed majority is sufficient surely to satisfy any that the result in the city could not have been different with the limited number of workers on the temperance side, even though all other things had been equal. On the one hand the fight was for existence, and on the other it was a labor of love, feebly expressed by some, and so indifferent were others and so assured still others that some 350 failed to vote in the county unit.

As was expressed by some of the leaders at the time of the organization of the Clallam League, it is questionable if the time was ripe for the calling of an election of this nature in Clallam county. We are a peculiar people here; we are too fearful, too afraid to step out and progress; too afraid of the almighty dollar. Had an election been called a year ago and the drys won, and had taxes been raised as they have been raised in the past year, what a howl would have gone up against the movement. As the local option people are in no way responsible for this decided raise, and every one—even though he be a fool—can see this, so perhaps we can figure out how it comes. We still believe that the bulk of the business interests recognize that it was to their interest to do away with the saloon as it was to the interest of every man, woman and child in the city. True a number of the influential business men supported the saloon quietly, but when invited to take a seat on the platform of the Ruth meeting, they very emphatically declined, and nothing could compel them to take such a stand. Some were interested in the saloon to the extent that they held the saloon securities, and one might as well expect the saloon man himself to vote dry as one of these.

To hear some of the arguments used there is no wonder that the vote is recorded as it is. The saloon question is an economical one, as well as a moral one, and when it is thoroughly understood, as it is fast being understood, the result will be far different. Personal prejudice, fear of pecuniary loss, fear of the bug-a-boos presented, done away with work wonders.

The election though unsuccessful, has had a pronounced beneficial effect. Half of the saloon men of the city have since apologized for being in the business, and express a wish to get out, and the wise one will take the warning and work out with the least possible loss. A pronounced sentiment has been created, and that sentiment is in fighting trim, determined although conservative. Lessons have been learned, and will be profited by, and the next fight in Clallam county will be as a roaring lion compared with the one just closed. It will be a business fight by business men, and there will be little ground for the charge that it's simply women and the church that are behind the movement.

Sincerely,
A. J. Cosser.

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 Settlement of Final Account.

No. 453.

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

In the matter of the estate of Anna L. Willson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Wm. A. Willson, administrator of the estate of Anna L. Willson, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement to, and filed in the Superior Court of Clallam County, State of Washington, his final account and petition for distribution; and that Saturday, the 16th day of July, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court Room of our said Superior Court, in the City of Port Angeles, in said Clallam County, has been duly appointed by our said Superior Court, for the settlement of the Final Account and distribution, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to the said final account, and contest the same.

WITNESS, the Hon Lester Still, Judge of the Superior Court, and the Seal of said Court affixed this 18th day of June, A. D. 1910.

HORACE WHITE,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court.
[SEAL]

AMERICAN WOMAN'S LEAGUE

First National Convention. What the League Stands For.

The first convention of the American Woman's League held last week at University City, a suburb of St. Louis, was a grand success, in point of attendance as well as in the good work accomplished. This banding together of the women of America with the ideal purpose of raising to higher levels American homes, developing a finer, a higher, a grander Womanhood, is a power that means much to the women of America of the present generation. What the League stands for was best told by Gov. Hadley of Missouri in his address before the League. He said, in part, as follows:

"I recognize full well the importance of this meeting and the value it can be to all who participate in the deliberations.

"It stands as a grateful monument to the active initiative and organizing of your president, and also to the capacity of the women of this country to co-operate for their own welfare and advancement. The significance of this organization is to be found in the fact that it is an example of the capacity of women for co-operation. Whatever lines of activity in which women may interest themselves, the importance of co-operation cannot be overestimated.

"Confined to the duties of the home and the responsibilities of motherhood, a woman is apt to lose the opportunity for that contact with others which is necessary for her proper culture and social development. While the importance of the duties of the home and of motherhood can not be compared with cultivation of social or public duties, yet both are necessary for the best development of the woman, just as the proper performance of the duties of father and husband must be supplemented by the proper performance of the duties of citizenship, to secure the best development of the man. When properly conceived and properly executed, their co-operation in matters educational, social, charitable, and their dealings with certain conditions of public life can not but be beneficial to the women, also to the community of which they are part.

"I am informed that through the plan devised by your worthy president, club houses have been built in many cities of the country without expense to the members, to which they can resort for social intercourse, reading, study and investigation. These buildings will stand as a physical monument to what can be accomplished by co-operative methods and they also offer the forum in which the capacity of the women for organization and the proper consideration of public questions can be developed. What the concrete results may come from this co-operation along these lines of activity, I do not undertake to predict. That important concrete results may be achieved is of course apparent; and that proper concrete results will be achieved and be practical upon the basis of that experience, which demonstrates that only from discussion and experiment, can be secured the information necessary for proper conclusions."

One of the pleasing incidents of the convention was the presentation, by the Washington delegation, of a box of Yakima Valley apples to E. G. Lewis, founder of the League. We note that among the list of donors appeared the names of our Angeles delegates, Mrs. M. E. Troy and Miss L. MacKechnie.

Guardians' Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of Washington for Clallam County, dated June 18th, 1910, I will sell the following described real estate, to-wit:

An undivided one-sixth (1-6) interest in that certain farm consisting of 182-79-100 acres of land situated in section No. 4 in township No. 30, north of range No. 4 west and in section No. 33 in township No. 31 north, of range No. 4 west, both of the Willamette Meridian, in Clallam County, Washington, said lands being described in the records in the office of the County Auditor of said county as the "Rogers Donation claim."

Said sale will be made at private sale on or after Saturday, the 16th day of July, 1910, to the highest and best bidder for cash, and all bids must be accompanied by a sum of money or good bank check for ten per cent of the amount bid, and said bid must be in writing and the money or check must be enclosed with said bid in a sealed envelope and delivered personally or by U. S. mail to the undersigned at Dungeness, Washington, on or before Friday, the 15th day of July, 1910, and the balance of the purchase price must be paid by the successful bidder on confirmation of said sale by the Judge of the Superior Court, or by the Court Commissioner of Clallam County.

ARTHUR W. CAYS,
Guardian of Lewis H. and Morris E. Cays, Minors.

ANGELES A FRIENDLY MOUNTAIN

Continued on page 8.

fried bacon and erbwurst that form the morning meal. The air is a little chilly, but that makes the campfire all the more acceptable. A delightful day is before us. With cameras and Alpine stocks, canteens and flower presses, we start up the slope of the snow lying in the hollow of the valley. Progress is slow—beautiful flowers are so plentiful. We had read that many varieties of flowers were found in these mountains that can be found nowhere else in the world, but little did we dream of the rare beauty each one possessed. Over yonder in the cranny of the rock is Flett's violet. A little further on is Piper's Blue-bell, and lo! here is a yellow flower belonging to the aster family, but yet never reported. Specimens we gather for ourselves and for those who love the flowers but whose strength will never permit them to see these rare beauties growing in their natural home. Soon tripods are extended and kodaks are busy, giving us something to take home to show our friends. But what camera or what artist's brush has ever yet been successful in depicting that intangible blue haze that veils in mystical coquetry range after range of the mountains beyond.

The climb of the second peak is precipitous through a narrow crack or chimney, but difficult though it seems; when we reach the summit the labor is forgotten as we face the marvelous panorama spread out before us. To the south lie the living glaciers of Mt. Olympus. To the west, the verdure-clad hills abounding in deer. Below us, silver threads of glistening water bedecked with sparkling trout. And again, in the distance, the ocean. Beyond the Straits are the snowcapped mountains of British Columbia, and near at hand, the harbor and city of Port Angeles. The mountain is friendly. It neither holds itself aloof nor distant. It is as if you were invited to the quiet of a secluded den from which you may look out upon the bustling world and yet enjoy friendly solitude.

The trip back to camp, after once more watching the marvelous sunset, is made all too quickly, as, leaning upon our Alpine stocks, we coast over the glistening surface of the snow. An early breakfast in the morning puts us on our way back to town in time to see the bed of clouds enveloping the sea, the shore and the city. By the boat, we reach Seattle that night, having been absent from the city only three days. We have climbed a mountain—but more than that, we have come in touch with nature; we have trodden in places where there seemed no place to plant the foot. We have communed with Him who made with equal care the rocky steeps and the delicate petals of the flower.

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.

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.

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