OLYMPIC LEADER

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Have you seen
the Latest Thing in

Silk Petticoats

at Mrs. Phelps ?

They are of messaline, daintily trimmed in fringe and are certainly beauties.

Come and see our

One Piece Dresses

They are lovely in Silks, Messalines, Poplins, and Serge.

A new line of

Queen Petticoats

at $1.25; you could hardly buy the cloth for that.

Our Hats

are selling fast, so do not delay your order until too late.

Velvet Hand Bags and other novelties just received.

The Phelps Dry Goods Co.

AT OUR DOORSTEP

The Seattle Town Crier Tells People of that Clearing They Are Slow and Other Pertinent Facts.

Straight across the Sound from the water-front of Seattle, beyond Bainbridge Island, lies the Olympic Peninsula. This is a statement of geographic certainty, of obvious fact. The Olympic Peninsula has been there a long, long time and is reasonably sure to remain there for quite as long a time to come, if not longer.

There being nothing new to the statement just made, what about it? Only this: the people of Seattle seem to have become so accustomed to waking up o'mornings and discovering the Olympic Peninsula just where it was the night before that they have lost all sense of its potential importance to the commercial welfare of this city. It's here, so handy, so accessible, that it has never seemed necessary to do anything at all about it. Its vast area includes thousands of acres of the finest farming lands of the state; its rugged mountains are ribbed with minerals; its water-power is enormous; tho much of its immensely valuable timber is held in one of Mr. Roosevelt's capacious reserves, there are still millions of feet available; its coastline is indented with the best natural harbors in the Northwest. It is a sportsman's paradise and would become a play-ground for all sorts of tourists if there were any reasonable means of getting to it and around it and over it.

We make much of our Alaska trade, and well we may; we talk of commerce with the countries of the Orient; we submit to just upbraiding for the neglect of the commercial possibilities of Latin America; we are starting to make a great port of Seattle in anticipation of the prosperity that is to flow through the Panama Canal. And all the while the Olympic Peninsula, pregnant with opportunity, awaits at the doorstep.

Seattle's slowness, Seattle's indifference gives the chance to other cities, and with the patient people of the Peninsula it will prove a case of "first come, first served." The commercial organizations of Southwestern Washington, drawing inspiration from the shrewd, far-sighted Mr. Chapman, of the Portland Commercial, are planning to actively develope interest in the Olympic Peninsula and to draw its trade southward to Grays Harbor and to Portland. The Northern Pacific already operates from Grays Harbor north to Moclips, and the surveys of this and other roads are said to extend in belt lines all around the Peninsula. Port Townsend and Port Angeles commercial interests were recently represented in a conference in Portland, looking towards help and co-operation that the East Side of Puget Sound has never given them. The Olympic Peninsula is bound to come to the front and whoever gives substantial support to the forward movement is bound to reap a rich reward.

Fritz Schoffel, one of the proprietors of the Olympic Hot Springs resort, left for his home at Mt. Vernon Monday, after having spent the summer at the springs assisting in making extensive improvements there. He reports a profitable season at the springs, and says that they will be better than ever prepared to care for the public next season. Mr. Schoffel is a successful business man of Mt. Vernon.

It was a great disappointment to many of the business men as well as to many others, that we could not have had an excursion to the Townsend Fair that would have made the round trip in a day. But the convenience of our citizens is never considered.

The Nailor Drug Store.
"The Quality Store."

For that cough and cold use Nailor's White Pine and Tar Cough Syrup.

The Nailor Drug Store
M. H. Nailor, Proprietor. *Phone 41*

THE SOLDUCK SPRINGS HOTEL

Improvements at Famous Health Resort Are Practically Completed; Cost Quarter Million.

To a lover of the beautiful in nature, nothing, methinks, could far surpass a trip to the Solduck Hot Springs on a bright, sunshiny day in early autumn when "woods begin to bear the crimson leaf." Tho' 45 miles from Port Angeles, the careful chaffeur with his auto, takes you nearly half the distance in a little over an hour, landing you at the East Beach of Lake Crescent. The roads thus far are excellent, the air most exhilirating and the scenery and forest truly marvelous. At East Beach you take one of the many launches that ply to and fro on this beautiful body of water and in an hour have crossed to Fairholm, a distance of 12 miles. Here another auto, sent down from the springs, takes you over the new road, said to be 14 miles, in about one and a half hours. This time will be much reduced another year as at present the roads are badly cut from the immense amount of heavy hauling that has been done the past few months in getting in the machinery, engines, furniture and other accessories necessary to the construction of the magnificent hotel and power plant. So this trip, which but a few short months ago consumed the better part of two days, is now covered in a little under four hours.

The gorgeous coloring of the foliage first excites your admiration at the lakes and it is constantly increasing all the way until the climax is reached when you view your surroundings from the beautiful verandas of the hotel. All that is poetic or artistic in one's nature asserts itself at such a lavish display of color, enhanced tenfold by the almost solid background of green, and you long for the genius of an artist or poet to put into expression the feelings that well up in you.

Imagine, if you will, taking this delightful trip through miles of giant, peaceful woods, far from the habitation of man and coming just at dusk upon an immence four-storied structure, brilliantly lighted from garret to basement and with large globes of light beckoning a welcome to you from the long promenade and porches. Would you not be tempted to pinch yourself to see if you were really awake? All your childhood dreams, of fairyland and enchanted palaces, rush madly to your mind and exclamations of admiration and wonderment fall from your lips. The auto comes to a standstill and you alight just tired enough to enjoy having your feet on terra firma once more, and with an overpowering curiosity to see the interior of this enchanted palace, which certainly looks more alluring as you draw near. The doors are thrown open and you are heartily welcomed by a hospitable and kindly host, who puts you into the hands of an efficient corps of attendants who see that you are made comfortable and happy. With exclamations of delight you gaze around, but are soon interrupted with the announcement that dinner has been waiting for you, and the delicious odor of coffee and other good things is wafted to you as you enter the dining room. Then it is you realize what an appetite this ride in the invigorating air has given you. The food far surpasses anything you had expected and praises for the cook are heard on all sides.

After dinner the party are conducted by Mr. Earles himself for a survey of the hotel and adjoining buildings, in which he justly takes such pride and pleasure and which represents to him the materializing of his fondest hopes and dreams. You first enter the lobby and are impressed at once with its hospitable, homey atmosphere. A bright fire is crackling in the immense fire place and the big, easy chairs and davenports drawn close to it, look most inviting this chilly night. A second look at the beautiful leather upholstered furniture and rugs assures you they are the best money can buy to insure both comfort and utility. The walls are covered with burlap, the upper half a golden brown, the lower a dark green, separated by a moulding of white; the ceiling and window casings are painted white with trimmings of gold; the brass chandeliers with white globes, harmonizing. The immense pillars are enameled white with gold trimmings, as is also the gallery built for the musicians; the doors and other wood work are stained a dark oak. The dining room is separated from the lobby by swinging portierres and large screens, and

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ALL SURPRISED AT THE RESULT

Success of Exhibit Day Far Greater than Most Hopeful Enthusiasts Had Anticipated.

The success of Angeles' first "Exhibit Day," a little home-made fair gotten up on barely ten days' no ice, was a complete surprise, not only to the several hundred in attendance, but to those having the matter in charge. The happy thought of S. J. Lutz, who also took an active part in the work of making it a success, Exhibit Day demonstrated beyond a doubt that an annual county fair would be well received in Angeles and could be made an event of great importance in the progress of this section. The rooms were packed day and evening, so that one could hardly get about without treading on his neighbors' feet. Three tables were at first provided for the exhibits, but these came in so rapidly that ten tables were soon filled to overflowing. There was an exceptionally good showing of flowers, over 100 exhibit of apples, and vegetables in abundance.

With perhaps a dozen exceptions, the entire exhibit was shipped to the Peninsula Fair at Townsend, after which it will be shown in Seattle by President Peabody of the Navigation Company.

The entertainment feature of the day, gotten up to give the necessary touch of life to the exhibit, was a decided credit to J. Lloyd Aldwell, who as chairman planned the events and secured the wherewithal to carry out his ideas. As secretary of a county fair, a position requiring a real live wire, Mr. Aldwell would be a great success.

The baby show which started in the beginning as a sort of a joke, turned out to be anything but one, and the judges certainly had their hands full for a while. As it was too crowded in the Commercial Club room for the show, it was decided to hold it in the Aldwell real estate office room. In less than five minutes the crowd had packed in there so closely one could scarcely move and a change of location was again decided upon, this time to the opera house. The crowd, still enthusiastic and happy, was soon filling the opera house and so many babies were on display and the crowd so curious to see them all that they were given seats upon the stage. Thirty handsome babies, proudly exhibited by as many fond mothers, was a sight to make any man sit up and take notice, let alone those poor childless judges, whose hearts must have been torn with conflicting emotions of pain and envy. How they finally came to a decision will probably never be known, but after what seemed an interminable time, A. A. Smith announced that the judges had decided that Mrs. Ed. Shields' baby should be awarded the prize for the prettiest baby and Mrs. Roberts' son Paul the prize for fattest baby, under two years. The prize for the prettiest twins exhibited went to Ella and Emma Solf. Each of the babies taking part was presented with a box of bon bons, and the show declared to be the best and prettiest ever put upon the boards of the opera house. As with the display of fruits, flowers and vegetables, everyone was surprised that Port Angeles could produce so many pretty, attractive looking babies.

The first prize for best decorated auto in the motor parade was awarded to Wm. Dippold, second to Angeles Hotel, while Day's load of Siwash maidens and Critchfield's safe auto added the touch of humor.

In the evening the big parade formed in front of the Club rooms where Japanese lanterns were presented to about 200 school children. The parade moved up First street promptly at eight o'clock in the following order: Marine Band, Marine squad from Cutter Snohomish, clown and decorated long-horned steer, Eagles' lodge members, carrying several large mounted eagles, football eleven in battle dress, school children with lanterns, Ladies of the Maccabees in gorgeous flowing robes, Elks' auto with bald-headed contingent, Elks in white uniforms with torches of red and green fire, and autos bringing up the rear. The Band led the way across Peabody and down Front, countermarching to the opera house where prizes were awarded, the Maccabees being adjudged the best group, Ernest Leith the best clown and Messrs. Critchfield and Gherke with their ox, the best character. The festivities of the evening closed with a largely attended concert and dance.

The large and magnificent exhibition of apples showed what Clallam county can do in the way of fruit raising. More and better apples are grown each year, which surely demonstrates that in a few years this county will raise apples to be s ipped in quantities. The first exhibit was certainly a credit to the progressive ideas of our people and it is evident that it is not necessary for them to go to other communities to see a good fair when we can have one at home of the class presented on such short notice last Saturday, and that in the near future Clallam county will assume its place among the foremost counties in the state in the fruit raising industry.

As the people entered the doors of the club room many were the exclamations of surprise. One enthusiast exclaimed: "This is the finest exhibition of fruit, flowers and vegetables I have ever seen, not excepting the World's Fair at Chicago," and certainly he came near the truth. The tables of fruit attracted no end of attention and deserved all the praise given.

On the apple tables the Gravenstein was easily the favorite, being shown by E. E. Hopkins, E. Dermul, D. Craig, G. V. Smith, Dr. McGillivray, Wm. Smith, Daniel Gasser, S J. Lutz, H. Homan, John MacDonald, Louis Hucke, R. B. Treby, Chas. Peters, H. W. Doty, and others. Dr. McGillivray's Gravensteins were easily the largest and finest colored, two of them being the best apples in the exhibition.

The Wealthy, and the Kings, were not far behind in number of plates, being shown by Messrs. Craig, McGillivray, Smith, Lutz, J. M. Tiffany, Seevers, Land, Treby, Blin, Hucke and C. A. Laurens. Mr. Hucke also exhibited a stem of Bismarks one foot in length with 22 large full grown apples.

B. Sullivan and E. Dermul exhibited Wolf Rivers; Chas. Peters, S. Draper and J. E. Beam Alexanders; Dermul the Wagener; L. T. Haynes

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ADVOCATE PARK WITH MINING RIGHTS

Development League Takes Up Matter of Mining and Roadbuilding in Olympic Monument.

An interesting session of the Olympic Peninsula Dev. League was that held last Thursday at Bremerton, large delegations being present from Seattle and other cities and from the various Clubs comprising the League.

Mayor Harlow opened the program with a ringing address of welcome, to which Pres. Harper of the League responded, and the business session was on.

An extended debate followed the introduction of a resolution favoring the abolition of the National Monument and the establishment of a National Park. A committee of five was named who unanimously brought in a resolution favoring the abolition of the Monument, and opposing the creation of a Park. This stood until Rep. Humphrey appeared on the scene, and stated that the Monument was established by proclamation and could not be changed except in this way, and the resolution was resubmitted and the wording added that "we are opposed to the creation of the proposed Mt. Olympus Nat. Park in lieu thereof (Monument) unless prospecting and mining under the present land laws are permitted by the provisions of the bill, and the use of timber and water power and the right of transportation for mining purposes allowed."

The committee on ferry across Hood Canal reported progress in effect that

Continued on page 4.

Before you buy, or before you send away, look over our suits and coats. The quality is right and the price is right. We are pleased to show you, whether you buy or not. Ladies' suits priced 12.50 to 25.00. Coats priced 5.00 to 18. Misses coats priced 2.50 to 7.50. Children's 2.00 to 3.50.

THE LEADER
DEPARTMENT STORE

Olympic Leader

WEBSTER PUB. CO.

Port Angeles, - - - Wash.

Minor Happenings of the Week

New York City budget for next year is placed at $215,000,000 an increase of about 25 per cent over that for the present year.

The Ferris Blauvildt direct nomination bill has passed both houses of the New York legislature, but in slightly different form. The bill was sent to conference.

The war department has issued an order which will permit the sending of collect cablegrams to Alaska. Heretofore no messages were received except on paying the toll in advance.

Eight indictments charging wallpaper manufacturers and wallpaper jobbers with conspiring in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman law were returned by the federal grand jury at Cleveland last week.

A dispatch to the London Standard from Dublin says a rough draft of the home rule bill has been prepared for submission to the cabinet. It provides for a grant of $50,000,000 to start the new parliament. The Nationalists ask for $75,000,000.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, has authorized the construction of the extension of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway on Vancouver island northward from McBride junction on the Alberni branch to Campbell river, fifty-seven miles.

Four-Fifths in Cities.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The census bureau issued an analysis of the 1910 figures from New York state which throws an interesting light on the relative growth of rural and urban districts and which also shows the density of population in every county and city of the state. Four-fifths of the inhabitants of the Empire State live in urban communities, which, according to the census bureau are incorporated places with a population of 2,500 or more. Everything outside of that is ranked as rural.

Milwaukee to Rush Work

Spokane, Oct. 7.—The immediate completion of the Spokane-Coeur d'Alene line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound is announced by G. A. Goodnow, vice president and assistant to the president of the St. Paul. He announces that the road from Dishman to Coeur d'Alene is expected to be finished by December 15 .

Washington State News Items

The postal savings department of the Everett postoffice opened for business Saturday.

Chehalis county commissioners have issued a call for bids on $200,-00 worth of bonds to take up the outstanding warrants.

Albert J. Mason, of Walla Walla, census enumerator, pleaded guilty to the charge of padding in the federal court yesterday, and drew a fine of $300 and costs. He paid the fine.

Miss Anna Phillips, of Tacoma, has been appointed by Gov. Hay to succeed Miss Mildred Marsden, of Tacoma, who has resigned as a member of the state board of nurses' examiners.

The Board of King County Commissioners has agreed to continue the night service of the Kirkland ferry during the winter months, following a conference with citizens from across the lake.

A total of 197 whales have been taken this season by the whaling company stationed at Sanford point. The company is preparing to close for the season, fogs and storms making hunting uncertain.

A gain of $52,921 is shown in the receipts of the Seattle custom house for the first quarter of 1911-12 over the corresponding period of last year, the total received being $390,371. The increase is 16 per cent.

The Seattle school board has fixed the school levy at 4 5-8 mills following a certification by County Assessor Parish that the valuation of school property is $213,952,202, as compared with $206,900,264 last year.

GREAT NORTHERN WILL DEVELOP CHELAN POWER.

Wenatchee, Oct. 9.—The Great Northern railway is planning extensive operations in the vicinity of Lake Chelan in the development of water power from that body of water and from the Chelan river. Right-of-Way Agent J. L. Snapp has been working in that vicinity for the last week and has bought from the Chelan Electric Company and the Chelan Water Power Company fifty-four pieces of property comprising all the land on both sides of the Chelan river from Chelan falls to the foot of Lake Chelan.

The acquired tract is wide enough to permit raising the river where necessary.

The commencement of proceedings in the superior court of Chelan county by the Great Northern for the condemnation of property necessary for a right-of-way for the railroad between Wenatchee and Pateros has caused considerable activity in North Central Washington. The assurance has been given by the railroad officials that the railroad will be constructed within the next year.

WOULD REDUCE DELINQUENT TAX INTEREST RATE

Seattle, Oct. 9.—That the law whereby delinquent taxes are charged with 15 per cent interest is made wholly in the interest of a few usurious capitalists, who reap the profit at the expense of temporarily indigent property owners, is the charge made by business men and attorneys of Seattle who are moving to secure the repeal of the law, and the substitution of a statute imposing a rate of interest on delinquent taxes not to exceed 8 per cent.

It was the assurance of County Treasurer Will H. Hanna, made to the county commissioners yesterday, that King county does not receive any of this high interest, which is collected by two or three capitalists who make it a business each year to present themselves at the front door of the treasurer's office at an early hour of the morning and secure the first choice of the delinquent property.

One Man Gets Most of It.

Figures procured at the treasurer's office show that out of $262,150.54 issued in delinquent certificates on June 1 last $258,403 was issued to one purchaser. Two others received the remainder issued on that day in amounts of $2,285.35 and $1,462.05 respectively.

During the whole year, up to June 1 last, 6,600 certificates were issued, covering $405,000 in taxes. Three people absorbed $262,150 worth on 5,237 certificates.

California Law Held Better

"Since my recent visit to Los Angeles, where I studied the California delinquent tax law, I have been convinced that taxpayers should move for the repeal of our existing law," said Mr. Hanna yesterday.

"Under the California law the tax payments are divided in two halves, as in this state, and between the time of payment of the first and the last half the rate of interest, 15 per cent, is charged where the first half is unpaid. After the period has expired for the payment of the last half, the tax collector turns his books over to the county auditor, who completely checks and balances same, and makes a list of all delinquents—giving reputed owner, description of property and amount of tax.

Interest at 8 Per Cent.

"This list is certified to the tax collector, who proceeds to advertise same for a period of three weeks, giving notice of the date upon which all delinquent property will be turned over to the state. All property unredeemed on that date is certified to the state and the property holder has the privilege any time within five years of redeeming his property by paying the taxes and interest at 8 per cent. The county auditor acts as agent for the state in the redemption of all property, and to all property which has been unredeemed at the end of five years the state is given a deed by the tax collector.

"In the State of Washington all property upon delinquency draws 15 per cent interest, which goes to the county for the first year, and at the expiration of that time the treasurer issues certificates of delinquency to investors, who begin to draw the 15 per cent from the time of their purchase. After the taxes are delinquent three years the holder of the certificate may foreclose upon the property and obtain a tax deed to same.

State Aids Property Owner

"It must be very apparent to all, the great advantage of the California law over ours. It gives a lucrative and safe investment to the state's surplus funds and greatly reduces the burden of the taxpayers, often saving them their property from confiscation.

"The State of Washington invests her surplus funds in school bonds of the various districts of the state, thereby earning 5 or 6 per cent upon their funds. Should the state invest her funds in delinquent taxes, earning 8 per cent, the school bonds would find a ready market in the East, bringing considerable outside money into the state and the permanent school fund of the state would be earning a good return upon their funds over their present investment. I believe the California delinquent tax law should be given careful study by the commercial and business interests of this state, with a view to recommending a change in our law at the next session of the legislature."

PRESIDENT TAFT ARRIVES IN WESTERN WASHINGTON--TRIP TO MT. RAINIER

Seattle, Oct. 10.—William Howard Taft, president of the United States, commenced his third visit to Seattle at 7:35 last night. Despite the rain he was met at the station by a great crowd which gave him an enthusiastic welcome. At the depot the presidential party and welcoming committee took automobiles and were rapidly driven to the armory, where another enthusiastic welcome awaited the nation's chief.

From the armory, a few minutes after 9 o'clock, President Taft was driven to the Press Club at the Eilers building. For fifteen minutes the chief executive of the greatest world power obeyed the club's behest, threw aside all cares of state and became again a newspaper man among his fellows, talking informally, humorously, shrewdly to the men who write the news.

"Four Years More."

With cries of "Back to Washington; four years more," ringing in his ears, the president left the club rooms and the warm fellowship of the press men to be whisked off to the Washington and to bed, "the third bed that does not move on wheels" he has enjoyed on his tour, as he feelingly expressed it to the club members.

President Urges Team Work.

In his speech at the armory President Taft urged the necessity for more "team work."

"We have come to urge upon you the necessity for more team work, if I may use that collegiate expression, in bringing about a larger prosperity in business.

"I think that business has suffered by misunderstanding and by extreme views with reference to the evils that have had to be remedied and the reforms that had to be effected. I think we are now reaching a time when we all ought to get our shoulders together and push for general prosperity of all. We are all in the same boat. One class of our fellow citizens cannot be prosperous and all the rest in a depressed condition of business. One part of the country cannot be earning large profits and another part of the country running behind. We are all ultimately affected by the same condition of business. It does not help Washington state that New England is in a bankrupt condition, nor does it help the East because the West is without crops. And, therefore, I want to talk about eliminating muckraking and abuse, as far as may be, from the body politic, with the hope of encouraging all classes to go to work and bring about, if possible, the prosperity of all classes.

Railroads Learned Their Lesson

"Now, take the railroads. The railroads are our arterial system of commerce. We need them. We can't get along without them. For twenty years, however, they set at defiance the inter-state commerce law which required them to render equal service to all individuals at the same rates and without discrimination and without rebate. It was not until the people through their representatives in congress insisted upon giving the interstate commerce commission power to regulate them and to suppress lawlessness that they came to acquiesce in the law.

"They have learned their lesson and I believe today there is less abuse than there has ever been in the history of this country. I do not mean to say that there cannot be any improvements, but I do say there is machinery on the statute books for their proper regulation.

"If that be true, let's quit abusing the railroads. Let's hope that they may earn good dividends. Let's hope that they may have reasonable rates for their service which they render, and let's frown upon anybody and everybody that seeks to climb into popular favor by unjust attacks on them."

The President urged similar fair treatment for those trusts which had also learned their lesson.

Near the close of his speech the President pronounced himself in favor of the leasing system for Alaska coal lands.

In his speech at noon today the President dwelt principally on the subject of arbitration, as provided for in treaties recently negotiated.

Ashford, Oct. 8.—President Taft saw Mount Rainier at close range. He traveled more than eighty miles in an auto through dense forests of cedar and fir, stood at the foot of the glacier which squeezes the Nisqually river from its eternal stream of ice, viewed the magnificent Narada falls, visited Paradise valley, and closed an eventful day with a ride in pitchy darkness from Rainier Inn to Ashford. The motor cars looked like a procession of fireflies as they crept down the winding roadway.

It was 11 o'clock when the presidential party reached Tacoma from Spokane. When he arrived at Tacoma this morning, fifteen autos were waiting to take the president and his party to the magnificent mountain. The journey began in brilliant sunshine which made Mt. Rainier appear as if but a short distance away.

The day in Rainier National Park was welcomed by the president as a relief from the close confinement of the train on which he has spent the last twenty-three days and it may be said that it was the most enjoyable incident since he began his 73,-000 mile journey through the country.

Spokane, Oct. 7.—Spokane today turned out one of the largest crowds that has welcomed the President on the present trip. He motored from the Northern Pacific station for a mile and a half through crowded streets.

The cheering was almost continuous and Mr. Taft stood up in his auto, hat in hand, bowing right and left. Instead of speaking at the Armory, the President was driven to the Fair grounds to deliver his address. He spoke from a temporary platform in front of the grandstand. In introducing the President, Governor Hay said the audience would have the privilege of listening to "one of the greatest men of his generation."

The President repeated the speech on business and the government made at Lewiston, Idaho, earlier in the day. He declared once more his intention to enforce the anti-trust act.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 7.—Former Gov. Brady, of Idaho, promised President Taft to take thirteen Western governors to Washington next winter to help him thresh out the question of the disposition of the public domain. The governor did not elaborate on his idea for the solution of the public lands question, but Mr. Taft himself promised to do all in his power at the next session of congress to have legislation enacted that would dispose of some of the difficulties now confronting settlers on public lands. Such legislation, the president said, would not interfere with the policy of conservation.

Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, and Gov. Hawley, of Idaho, both Democrats, welcomed the president.

Pocatello, Idaho, Oct. 7.—In his speech before the Chamber of Commerce here yesterday President Taft bitterly assailed the critics of the United States supreme court and asserted anew his views as to the relation of government to business.

"I love judges and I love courts," said the president. "They are my ideals on earth that typify what we shall meet afterward in heaven under a just God. And when a court is doing its duty, when it is trying to interpret the law as it ought to be, to have it condemned and attacked and its motive questioned for mere political purposes without any solid ground for attack, it goes to my heart and I resent it with deep indignation."

President Taft spoke with far more feeling than he put into his Detroit and Waterloo speeches, but along the same line.

Lays Ax at the Root

"What distinguishes this country from any other one," said the president, "is the supreme court that we have in Washington that oft has stood between us and errors that might have been committed that would have been greatly injurious to this country and to turn upon that court to question its motives and to attack it seems to me to lay the ax at the root of the tree of our civilization."

Mr. Taft referred to the supreme court's disposal of the Standard Oil and tobacco cases as "two great decisions."

"They were two of the greatest trusts that existed," he said, "and in the working out of the decree the court had to make a remedy."

Mr. Taft said it was unfortunate that the country had got into a condition that required a remedy like this. A remedy of any evil, he added, was bound to produce for a time not business disaster, but a difficult situation that might make business slow. But after the solution had been worked out he saw no reason why the country should not go on together with greater prosperity.

OREGON TRUNK GOLDEN SPIKE DRIVEN BY HILL.

Bend, Or., Oct. 7.—Surrounded by hundreds of persons, many of whom had come long distances to be present at the ceremony, James J. Hill Thursday afternoon drove the golden spike that officially marked the completion of the Oregon Trunk Line railroad from the Columbia river to Bend.

After driving home the last spike Mr. Hill made an extended speech, in which he urged co-operation between the people of Central Oregon and the railroads. He declared that it was because he believed Central Oregon is a great country that he had built a road through it that had cost between $11,000,000 and $12,-000,000.

Mr. Hill said that he is a believer in the whole Pacific Northwest and that his confidence in it is growing as was evidenced by the recent building of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad down the north bank of the Columbia at a cost of from $85,000,000 to $90,000,000.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT ADVOCATES IRRIGATION IN WESTERN WASHINGTON

Spokane, Wash. Oct. 10—Western Washington always will be a region of comparatively small farms, with dairying, poultry-raising, fruit-growng and trucking the predominating lines of production, according to Stephen A. Jayne, irrigation manager in the State of Washington for the United States department of agriculture, who also said at his office in Spokane that as intensive cultivation necessarily includes as a prerequisite an ample amount of moisture, dependence must be placed largely upon irrigation, if the growers expect to realize to the fullest extent the development of their agricultural resources.

"The agricultural development of the western part of the Evergreen state has not kept pace with the growth of other industries," Mr. Jayne continued, "and the problem of how to utilize the logged-off lands and make the prairies productive is one, the importance of which now is better appreciated. Western Washington comprises about three-eighths of the total land area of the state and has two-thirds of the population, the largest part of which is living in ten of the cities, and only a very small percentage is engaged in agricultural production. Thousands of dollars are sent annually to Eastern Washington and other markets for farm products, which might in a large measure be produced at home.

"I have spent much of my time during the present season in investigating conditions in Western Washington, and the work now under way will, I think, be largely influential in the development of the agricultural resources through the practice of irrigation.

"Reports of the United States weather bureau show that the annual precipitation at points in the Puget Sound basin and from there to Vancouver averages about 40 inches, whch may appear ample, but as more than 80 per cent of this rainfall comes from October 15 to May 15, there is not much left for the five growing months. The average rainfall in most of the farming regions is less than four inches. This summer rainfall does not come at once, but is delivered in homeopathic doses of from a trace to possibly a half inch; not sufficient at once to be of great benefit, but often a positive injury to the growing crops.

"As a result of the annual recurrence of summer drouth, the production of Western Washington farms is only a fraction of what it might be, were there at all times during the growing season an ample supply of moisture. It is not uncommon to see fields from which fair or possibly heavy crops of hay or grain might have been taken early in the summer, laying bare, brown and unproductive for the remainder of the season, or until fall rains come to again start the growth. These same lands, instead of lying dormant during the three months of most favorable growing weather, would with water for irrigation produce two or three crops a year, and the dairyman instead of having to buy large quantities of mill feed at high prices to keep up the milk flow of his cows, could have an abundance of green forage throughout the summer. Failure to do this is costing the Western Washington dairyman thousands of dollars each year.

"There are other lands which, owing to their low water-holding capacity, are practically valueless for agricultural purposes without irrigation, as no matter how heavy the winter rainfall might be, not enough moisture would be retained to carry the crops through the dry season. It is estimated that there is 250,000 acres of such land in the Puget Sound Basin. These prairie lands, which extend from Tacoma to Centralia, are naturally without timber. The surface soil is of black loam more or less generally mixed with fine gravel, and underlaid with gravel which permits of the rapid drying out of the superimposed soil.

"Irrigation experiments that have been conducted during the last two years in the vicinity of American Lake, and at other points, have demonstrated conclusively that good crops of vegetables, berries and forage of various kinds can be grown on these prairie lands which have for years been so generally considered worthless for anything except military maneuvers, aeronautics and scenery. In Clallam county about 2,000 acres of similar prairie lands have been successfully irrigated for years, and are producing annually large yields of various forage crops. This is the district around Soquim that before the introduction of irrigation was so poor the old-timers going to court at Port Townsend, it is said, denied residence there. Beautiful homes are now being established and improved farm lands are held at from $250 to $300 an acre.

"The next few years will see a great development of the prairies between Tacoma and Centralia. There appears to be an abundance of water available for irrigation, either from underground or by gravity, from streams leading out of the nearby mountains. At present irrigation is being done from wells, which, at depths of 25 to 50 feet, afford plenty of water. Pumping is being done by means of gasoline engines using distillate for fuel, which costs only 7 cents a gallon.

"Large reclamation works, such as we have in Eastern Washington and other semi-humid districts, will probably never be constructed in Western Washington, though some good-sized projects are now being considered. I am sure, however, that the time is coming when no water supply which can at reasonable expense be utilized for irrigation will be overlooked."

PREVENTION OF SMUT THEME OF WHEAT GROWERS

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 9.—"Clean Wheat" is the slogan of growers, millers and shippers in the Inland Empire, where an anti-smut crusade now is under way, with every promise that the problem will be solved. The prevention of smut will mean from $5,000,000 to $7,000,000 a year to the farmers in Eastern Washington and Oregon, Northern Idaho and Western Montana, where the yield for 1911 is estimated at 67,000,000 bushels of spring and winter wheat. State Senator R. C. McCroskey of Garfield, president of the Anti-Smut association, is at the head of the movement and has associated with him the heads of agricultural colleges and rural schools in the district.

The campaign against the smut pest had its inception at the convention of growers in Pullman, Washington, September 28 and 29, when President McCroskey, J. M. Klemgard of Pullman and Professor R. W. Thatcher of the experiment station at the State of Washington college were selected to arrange for a series of co-operative experiments with a view to locating the cause and ascertaining the proper treatment. The state experiment station will co-operate with the growers in this work. The plan is to treat seed wheat at the station, under the direction of Dr. Humphreys, and send it to certain growers who will keep a record of climatical and soil conditions at the time of planting and the percentages of smut obtained. This data will be tabulated to afford a working basis in eradicating the evil.

Theories dealing with the spread of the scourge were numerous at the convention. Several speakers declared it was due probably to the substitution of fall-sown grain for spring wheat, though it was admitted there were instances of smut in spring wheat. Most of the delegates favored the treatment of seed wheat with a solution of vitrol. It was intimated that it might be economically profitable to treat the seed grain with the stronger solution of vitriol, even if it killed a certain percentage of the seed, provided the remaining portion was rendered smut proof without affecting the vitality. Other growers asserted that an exact formula would be better.

J. M. Klemgard, of Pullman, said after declaring that the pest is spreading:

"If you desire to know whether you are losing money on account of smut, go out into your field, and where the heads stand close together reach out and gather 100 of them in a bunch. Then count the smutty heads. If you can find five such heads in your hundred that means 5 per cent of your crop. This fall you could have scarcely secured any bunch of 100 heads with less than five smutted ones, and from that up to 25—that is from 5 per cent to one-fourth of the crop was damaged by smut. Then, if you figure what 5 per cent of your crop or 25 per cent of it is worth in money, you will begin to see that it costs money to raise smut."

Dr. Enoch A. Bryan, president of the State College of Washington, predicted that the problem will be solved as a result of the co-operation of the farmers and the scientists.

Professor O. L. Waller, vice-president of the State College, and Professor R. W. Thatcher, director of the experiment station, also spoke at length. The latter said there is the question as to how long smut will remain virile in the ground not in contact with the wheat kernel, and whether it will grow in the ground. If so, what methods of tillage are responsible for the infection of the soil? There is the question, also, of how long a smut spore may remain in the ground, in the air, or anywhere in the country, in a virile form.

"In other words," he added, "if we could determine that the smut would not live over one season, then we could advise rotation systems which would destroy the infection."

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and toned by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

Finest in Quality. Largest in Variety. They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.

GILT EDGE the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, **shines without rubbing,** 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.

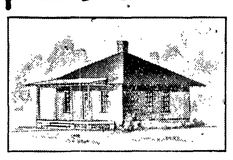
DANDY combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 25c. "Star" size, 10c

"ELITE" combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 25c. **"BABY ELITE"** size 10c.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want send us his address and the price in stamps for a full size package.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

$295 BUYS THIS HOUSE



EVERYTHING NEEDED is supplied at this bargain price—all the material required for the construction of this modern good-looking and comfortable cottage. We are independent dealers—not in any trust or association. At this remarkably low quotation we include all lumber, sash and doors, millwork, siding, ceiling, flooring, nails, stairwork, finishing lumber, window frames, door frames, building paper, eaves trough and pipe, hardware, sash weights, painting materials, roofing, plaster board, wall tint, etc.

The house, which is of solid, double-construction throughout, is 25½ ft. x 25½ ft. in dimensions, and is surprisingly roomy and well arranged.

Architects plans, specifications and full details about construction are supplied.

Our free folder, which tells you all about this house is waiting for you. Ask for Folder K.

Ainslie Boyd Co
"Reliable Dealers"
2011 Westlake Ave. SEATTLE, U. S. A.

Fat Man From Cincinnati.

Bunn Helm, one of the fattest men Cincinnati ever produced, was at the ball game one afternoon when all the seats in the grandstand were taken. He took his stand back of the last row, presenting to those who walked along the passageway behind him a vast expanse of black coat and trousers.

After a little while Bunn was annoyed by feeling somebody butt into him. Looking around, he saw that he had been hit by a boy who was carrying a tray full of ginger ale bottles and peanuts.

"'Scuse me, sir," said the boy to the irate giant. "I thought you wuz de entrance."—Twice-a-Month Popular Magazine.

Man's Actual Necessities.

Ten cents a day is the amount actually required for food to sustain a human. The remainder of the money is spent for flavoring.

WHEN A TONIC IS NEEDED

We Strongly urge you to try

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

first of all. It will give the greatest satisfaction.

IT IS FOR POOR APPETITE
INDIGESTION
BILIOUSNESS MALARIA
GENERAL WEAKNESS

A trial will convince you.

S N U No. 42—1911

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

FANTASTIC NAMES FOR BABIES ARE NOT UNCOMMON.

Robert New's Sons Were Nothing and Something — Governor Hogg's Daughter Is Ima—Millions Range From One to Ten.

Naming the baby is in most families, quite properly, a serious affair, in which every member is interested. No name can be too beautiful, too poetic, too melodious, for that small, pink-faced person to bear through life; no name can be associated with too illustrious a personage of history, too fascinating a character in romance. From the great G. W. and King Arthur downward, baby is good enough to be anybody's namesake.

Such is the usual attitude of parents, with which the world sympathizes while it smiles. Nevertheless, it is surprising to what names, and conjunctions of names, reckless or cruelly jocular parents will condemn their children. English records of recent years reveal that Robert New named his two sons Nothing and Something. Mr. Mixer, Mr. Peel and Mr. Codd named their respective babies Pepper, Lemon and Salt; while Mr. Ware's little girl became China and Mr. Gentle's Always.

An appeal for legal change of name allowed the general public to learn that the brothers Pigg bore the Christian names Black, Brown, Gay and Guinney! Their request, it is needless to say, was promptly granted. The unfortunate twins Sudden Death and Jolly Death showed a yet further abuse of parental privilege in their cognomens; but they did not change them.

Practical joking at the expense of helpless infants is certainly unpardonable. It is said to be less rare in this country than across the water, although James S. Hogg, governor of Texas, named his daughter Ima. Every one in society in Texas knows Ima Hogg.

An extraordinary instance of the bestowal of striking names upon a whole family of ten children was reported recently. Mr. and Mrs. Million of Oregon could never, it seems, quite agree upon names entirely satisfactory to both, so as a matter of convenience they had resorted to numbers.

The official of a financial concern says that when the names of subscribers to the bond issue proposed by that concern were sent in one was that of Ten Million. It was naturally supposed to be an assumed name, and a letter was sent to the address given, rather sharply stating that bonds could be registered in real names only, and that no further attention would be paid to his subscription unless he gave his real name.

An explanatory note was soon received from Mr. Million, written upon paper bearing the printed letterhead of a firm of Million & Million, reiterating his own name, and adding those of his brothers and sisters. One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven (his partner), and the rest. As the Million children—that is, as the ten Million—at least, as the ten children by the name of Million grew up—most of them, he admitted, had modified their numeral prefixes: the Misses One and Three Million, for example, becoming Una and Trio, while Ten himself was commonly known as Tenis. Legally, however, his name still remained unchanged; and in the eyes of the law he was Ten Million.

Dickens' Fondness for Flashy Clothes.

"He had a double gold chain outside his waistcoat and such breastpins that I thought he looked like one of our river gamblers." Such is the description of Charles Dickens given by Prentice in an account of his tour of the United States. A tendency for overdressing was always one of Dickens' characteristics. "A very spruce man," is the description given of the famous novelist by another writer. "He brushed his coat frequently, changed his collars several times in a day and combed his hair 100 times a day."

A photograph of Dickens taken in 1852 shows him in a frock coat with a broad velvet collar; a waistcoat made of some furry stuff and trousers of a huge check. Percy Fitzgerald says the French painter's remark, that Dickens was "more like one of the old Dutch admirals we see in the picture galleries than a man of letters," conveys an admirably true idea to his friends.

To Name a Road for Poe.

As a fitting memorial to Edgar Allan Poe it has been suggested that when the driveway along Jones's Falls is completed a mausoleum be erected on it to serve as the last resting place of the poet and the road be named after him. The absence of a memorial to Poe has been discussed time and again and several attempts were made to raise a fund to make the project a reality.

With the driveway as a site, it is pointed out the interest of the public could be aroused and the memorial erected. It is not thought there would be any objections offered to the city giving one of the best locations on the boulevard as the place to erect a mauseleum.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Considerate.

"What's the object of getting all those troops away from this vicinity?"

"I suppose," replied the irresponsible theorist, "that they want the troops where they will not disturb the peace conference that has been called."

DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP HER

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pound, Wis.—"I am glad to announce that I have been cured of dyspepsia and female troubles by your medicine. I had been troubled with both for fourteen years and consulted different doctors, but failed to get any relief. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I can say I am a well woman. I can't find words to express my thanks for the good your medicine has done me. You may publish this if you wish."—Mrs. HERMAN SIETH, Pound, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

OESCH'S
CRYSTALIZED LINIMENT.
FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SPRAINS, BRUISES OR ANY PAIN.
MADE ONLY BY
BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO.
PORTLAND, OREGON

RAISE FRUIT AND BERRIES IN YOUR OWN GARDEN
You Will
Reduce your cost of living; have fresher, better products; add to life's enjoyment; enhance your property's value; feel better, look better, sleep better, be better. We sell trees, shrubs, bushes, vines, plants on the theory that "good plants well rooted make good friends well suited."
Our large beautiful catalog, free for the asking, should be in every home.
Write Now To
YAKIMA VALLEY NURSERY CO.
Toppenish, Washington
(More Salesmen Wanted)

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT
THE POULTRY REMEDY.
Mr. Stephen Holbrooke, Sec'y Tacoma (Wash.) Poultry Ass'n writes: "I will give Mexican Mustang Liniment an unequivocal endorsement as a remedy for Bumblefoot and Canker in the Throat. Hitherto I have found these diseases of my poultry very difficult to cure but Mustang Liniment proved to be a positive remedy."
25c. 50c. $1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores

Work of Chinese Barber.

The Chinese have no use for safety razors. As they have their heads shaved, which must be done by another person, they intrust to him also the removal of the scant hair on the face. For less than 4 cents a Chinese barber shaves a head in the prevailing fashion, combs, plaits and glosses the queue, removes wax from the ears and administers a light massage to neck and shoulders.

The Use of Tears.

Out of the hands of pain and suffering more gifts have come to men than from any other source. The great singers of the mystery and pathos of human loss—Dante Alighieri in his "Vision," and Milton in "Lycidas," Matthew Arnold in "Thyhsis," and Tennyson in "In Memoriam"—all show that for the highest vision there is no medium like that of tears.—J. M. Blake.

Good Work of Wireless.

Throughout the world there is a shipwreck about every sixteen hours, and the general adoption of the wireless system of communication promises to cut this rate down very materially. It is estimated that the system has already been the means of saving marine property valued at $12,000,000, and of saving nearly six thousand lives.—Philadelphia Record.

Value of Good Maxims.

Good maxims are germs of all good; firmly impressed on the memory, they nourish the will.—Joubert.

PISO'S is the name to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS and COLDS

Everything Has Its Use.

The newly-made lord stood in his newly-made grounds, with a newly-made smile of proprietorship upon his face. He was monarch of all he surveyed.

Beyond the gilded gates that divided his estate from the road he espied a couple of old country women. They were gazing through the bars with admiration depicted in every furrowed line of their features.

"Some of my parishioners, by Jove!" drawled the lordly one, turning to his companion. "The admiration of the poor's very amusin'. I wonder what they're sayin'?"

As they drew within earshot they heard the elder woman exclaim:

"Just what I was thinking myself, Jane—what a lovely spot that would make to dry the washing on!"—Answers.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

for Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, $1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Asentic Tubes, 25c, $1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Cruel and Unusual.

"Saw off the handle of an old broom," says the Farm Journal, "and use it to brush your horse with after you have been over him with a comb and brush of the regular kind." Anybody who would use the handle of a broom to brush a horse with ought to be turned over for treatment by the S. F. T. P. O. C. T. A.

Pettit's Eye Salve TONIC FOR EYES

Reminiscence.

The boy bethought himself of a great many remarkable things which were not taking place all about him. And right shrewdly. "For these," quoth he, with wisdom beyond his years, "are what one need be prepared fondly to recall in one's old age."—Puck.

AVOID LIQUID BLUING.

The reason so many housewives prefer RED CROSS BALL BLUE is because it is all blue. Liquid blue contains a large percentage of water. Why buy water when you have it by the tub full?

Buying solid RED CROSS BALL BLUE is real economy. Dissolve it as you need it. A large four-oz. package, all blue, for 10c. Used in thousands of homes. FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS.

Had to Draw the Line.

"I hear that Gwennie broke off her engagement with Mr. Munly because he tried to limit her enjoyment."

"Yes. She was engaged to two other young men and he objected."

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

Beyond Cavil.

A man dropped his wig in the street and a boy who was following close behind picked it up and handed it to him. "Thanks, my boy," said the man. "You're the first genuine hair restorer I have ever seen."—Minneapolis Journal.

Sore Throat is no trifling ailment. It may carry disease germs to any part of the body through the food you eat. When you feel sore throat coming on, use Hamlins Wizard Oil.

Gossip.

Gossip is a beast of prey that does not wait for the death of the creature it devours.—George Meredith.

Day of Investigations.

If Alexander were around today he would be sighing for more worlds to investigate.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold at all Druggists'. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Where the Blind Ride Free.

Blind people are now permitted to ride free on the street cars of Glasgow, Scotland. The local town council has distributed a supply of brass tokens among the various institutions for aiding the blind, and an ordinary car ticket is given in exchange when a token is presented by a blind person desiring a free ride.—Popular Mechanics.

Distemper

In all its forms, among all ages of horses and dogs, cured and others in the same stable prevented from having the disease with Spohn's Distemper Cure. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 500,000 bottles sold last year. $.50 and $1.00. Good druggists, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Write for free book. Spohn Med. Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Moving-Picture Shows In Spain.

In Barcelona the moving-picture shows are so popular that on Sundays thousands of people can be seen outside of them waiting for their turn to secure admission.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

Culture Will Out.

A young man confined in a Pennsylvania jail proved his refinement by using a spoon to pick his cell lock and escape. Well-bred persons never forget their table manners. Some men would have used a knife had they been situated as the Pennsylvania prisoner was.—New York World.

A Poor Weak Woman

As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice *free of charge* and in *absolute confidence* and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

The many and varied symptoms of woman's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed *free* on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing *only.* Address as above.

Old-Time Office Boy Gone.

Exit the office boy, enter the disdainful monarch, watchful of the entrance to the sacred sanctum.

The race of cigarette-smoking urchin office boy has become extinct, say business men. The new office boy is a sedate little man who smokes two-for-quarter Havanas and who has a supreme scorn of cuspidors and brooms.

Office boys of today receive the princely salary of $480 a year, hence the change, say employers. The civil service commission has placed their salaries at that figure.

"Office boys at $10 a week become czars," said R. A. Widdowson, secretary of the civil service commission. "The old-time three dollar a week boy could be handled, but employers cannot cope with the $10 ones of today, who demand reserved seats with cushions at a prominent point in the office."

Clerks range in salaries from $960 to $4,200, according to the new grading of positions made by the commission. The $960 positions are filled by original entry examinations. Promotional examinations govern all other jobs. Six and a half years would be required to rise from the first position to the highest.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Sort of Job He Wanted.

"There's what I'm looking for," said the lazy man going through the want advertisements for an easy job, as his eye lighted on a call for canvassers to sell something that "would sell itself." "That's the sort of a job I want," he said to himself. "Something that I can earn money at without work." And he thought that really some day he must go down and look 'em up.

Recovered Her Sight.

After being totally blind for twelve years, a woman eighty-seven years old—Mrs. Boyland, of Taunton, England, has received back her sight. During these years she had prayed that she should regain her sight, and about a month ago she could see a glimmer of light. Gradually the blindness has disappeared and she can now see what time it is by the church clock 100 yards away. She saw a motor car for the first time a few days ago.

Colds on the Chest

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician.

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

When you tell your doctor about the bad taste in your mouth, loss of appetite for breakfast, and frequent headaches, and when he sees your coated tongue, he will say, "You are bilious." Ayer's Pills work well in such cases.

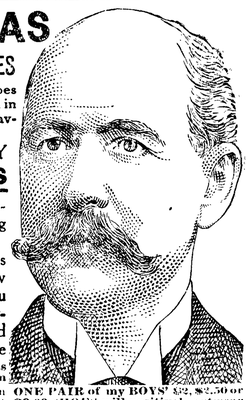
—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

DAY'S BIG FIVE OVERALLS AND SHIRTS

QUALITY is our first thought in manufacturing the "BIG FIVE" working clothes. You want them well made, and we have been very careful to do this so as to please you. For $1.00 per garment our UNION MADE "ENGINEERS' OVERALL" is the best value you will find anywhere.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR "DAY'S BIG FIVE" BRAND

W. L. DOUGLAS
$2.50, $3.00, $3.50 & $4.00 SHOES



Men and Women wear W.L.Douglas shoes because they are the best shoes produced in this country for the price. Insist upon having them. Take no other make.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY
FOR OVER 30 YEARS

The assurance that goes with an established reputation is your assurance in buying W. L. Douglas shoes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L.Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are **warranted** to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price

CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom

If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in your town, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

ONE PAIR of my BOYS' $3, $2.50 or $3.00 SHOES will positively outwear TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes
Fast Color Eyelets Used Exclusively.

Pleasant, Refreshing, Beneficial,
Gentle and Effective,

NOTE THE NAME

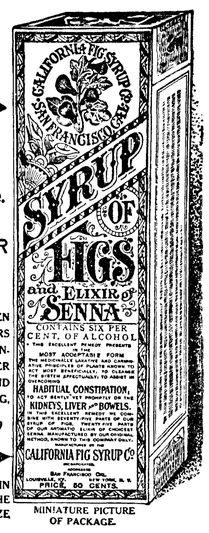
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
in the Circle,
on every Package of the Genuine.

DO NOT LET ANY DEALER DECEIVE YOU

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS GIVEN UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS PAST, AND ITS WONDERFUL SUCCESS HAS LED UNSCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS OF IMITATIONS TO OFFER INFERIOR PREPARATIONS UNDER SIMILAR NAMES AND COSTING THE DEALER LESS; THEREFORE, WHEN BUYING,

Note the Full Name of the Company
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE GENUINE. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE; ONE SIZE ONLY, FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.



MINIATURE PICTURE OF PACKAGE.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS THE MOST PLEASANT, WHOLESOME AND EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLES, HEADACHES AND BILIOUSNESS DUE TO CONSTIPATION, AND TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS IT IS NECESSARY TO BUY THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE, WHICH IS MANUFACTURED BY THE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Buy Your Fresh Eggs
AT GARRISON'S
35c per dozen

Fresh Iowa Dairy Butter
35c per pound

We handle Pigs Feet, Pickled Tripe, Sauerkraut, Smoked and Pickled Tongues,
Lambs Tongues 35c per dozen

in fact everything that is needed to make the tables look good and your stomach glad.

Home Cured Hams and Bacon
and Good and Juicy Meats

When buying your meats from Garrison just remember that all goods are clean and everything neat, in fact one of the best up-to-date markets in Washington, or will be when completed.

Remember the place **J. G. GARRISON'S** Next to Post Office

NOTICE BY CITY CLERK
OF
PRIMARY ELECTION
FOR CITY OFFICES

Notice is hereby given that a primary election to nominate candidates to be voted for at the City Election to be held Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in December, A. D. 1911, will be held in the City of Port Angeles, Clallam County, State of Washington, on the first Tuesday of November, 1911, at which primary election the polls will be and remain open from 11 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening of said day (unless at the hour of closing there are any electors in any polling place desiring to vote and who are qualified to participate therein, and who have not been able to do so since appearing at the polling place, in which event said polls shall be kept open reasonably long enough after the hour of closing to allow those present at that hour to vote.) Said primary election shall be held at the regular polling places in each ward of the city.

The party designation and the names and addresses of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed, so far as the same effects the electors of said city, are as follows:

	Names.	Address.	Party Designation
Mayor	N. K. Mead	Port Angeles	Citizens
	W. W. Gray	Port Angeles	Socialist
City Treasurer	P. E. Graves	Port Angeles	Citizens
	M. E. Troy	Port Angeles	Citizens
	W. A. Rogers	Port Angeles	Socialist
City Attorney	James Stewart	Port Angeles	Citizens
City Clerk	C. E. Shields	Port Angeles	Citizens
	J. G. Layman	Port Angeles	Socialist
Councilman At Large	George Myers	Port Angeles	Citizens
	C. A. Laurens	Port Angeles	Citizens
	E. B. Fleming	Port Angeles	Socialist
Councilman Second Ward	H. M. Fisher	Port Angeles	Citizens
	C. S. Dale	Port Angeles	Socialist
Councilman Fourth Ward	W. H. Elliott	Port Angeles	Citizens
	W. K. Turner	Port Angeles	Citizens
	L. H. Smith	Port Angeles	Socialist
Councilman Fifth Ward	A. D. Wolverton	Port Angeles	Citizens
	James Fitzgerald	Port Angeles	Citizens
	F. A. Stiles	Port Angeles	Citizens
	A. D. Baldwin	Port Angeles	Citizens
	Dan Garber	Port Angeles	Socialist

WITNESS my Hand and Official Seal this 20th day of October, 1911.
(SEAL.)

C. E. SHIELDS,
City Clerk.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breckenridge, Toledo, Ohio, returned to Blue Mountain last week for good and all time. They were accompanied by a brother of Mrs. Breckenridge, who came to try the beneficial effects of our healthful climate.

Our teacher on her return from Institute declares most heartily for the hospitality of Pt. Townsend. The only adverse criticism that could be is the attendance of parents at the lecture given in Masonic hall was

Two loads of our young people attended the Fairview dance last Saturday.

The Mucket social was a success but the muckets failed to materialize unless they were smothered between two slices of bread whence came a strong odor. The gentlemen aroused our curiosity to secure an opportunity to demonstrate the size of their appetites for when they said, "what shall we have," the others said, "we will at least have enough". So ladies, at the box social Saturday, construct your boxes accordingly. The largest box, the highest price.

The Fair was a good beginning; Clallam county was well to the front. Port Angeles should boost a like undertaking with benefit to itself and to the country.

Who's Your Tailor?

The Ed. V. Price line of Fall and Winter goods embraces strictly all wool fabrics from the world's most reputable mills and contains the most exclusive patterns that will be found in this community.

An examination of these compellingly attractive woolens and a more personal knowledge of the ability of these tailors to deliver permanently shaped and honestly tailored clothes, full of genuine satisfaction, will prove to you the reason why they make clothes every year for over 200,000 particular dressers.

In asking you to let us take your measure for new Fall and Winter clothes, we offer our personal assurance that we will please you so thoroughly in every respect that you'll never again have to ponder the question of

Who's Your Tailor?

Chas. A. and Wm. Filion
Clallam County Representatives,
Port Angeles, Washington.

FAIR-VIEW

Mr. Page, Oscar and Bob Winters, made a trip to the snow covered peaks last week.

Jack Kilmer has taken the job of pressing the hay on the Lake Farm.

After nearly a three weeks visit, Mrs. Chapman has again returned to her home in Morton, Wash.

Mrs. Jacobs and Master Dudley spent the first part of the week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Corning were guests at the John Winters home last Sunday. They came out in an auto.

Miss Esther Chambers is spending the week at home.

Eleven in all went to the dance at Blue Mountain last Saturday evening, and as usual all reported a fine time. The supper that was furnished and served by the three young men was surely the best ever. If any one was still hungry after supper, there was no one to blame but themselves.

Mrs. Burlingett was a Fairview visitor last week.

Hazel and May O'B'rien spent a few days in town last week.

Mrs. Ed. Pellerin came out home last Monday to be present at the birthday supper given for her father, Mr. Willis Chambers.

The Harbaugh family have just received their piano from the East.

Our Sunday school has closed.

John Hemme of Sequim was a business visitor last week.

Mrs. Geo. Winters spent part of last week in town.

Mr. Chambers, Esther and Francis spent a couple of days at the fair last week.

The dance last Saturday was largely attended and all had a fine time

Mr. and Mrs. Emery of Blue Mountain spent Sunday night at Wm. O'Brien's home.

Miss Danz of Ridgeview came down for the dance and stayed a few days with Lottie Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jackson were visitors here last Sunday.

Two exhibits went from Fairview to the fair, one of them won a prize, and more could have gone. When ways are made and there is a chance to help boost our country, why on earth don't people wake up, brace up, and get in and dig, and not sit around and grumble because things go slow. There's nothing the matter with the country. A finer one you can't find. When people are roasting in other states, we are comfortable; when they are freezing, we are still comfortable, and if we are not, it's our own fault There's a thousand other good things to say about our country, but it isn't the saying alone, it's the saying and doing that counts. One—two—three—here goes for a race to see who can do the most. Keep it up for a year and you'll see that its Clallam county that comes out ahead. Get in line and STOP growling, and all pull together. Get the "Get Together" habit.

FOOTBALL AT TOWNSEND

From page 1.

Townsend found a stone wall waiting for them. Once or twice a Townsend man got away on a good trick, but at about twenty yards he found Clark Davis, from whom no man got away. The end of the second quarter came at its appointed time, but neither side had scored.

To start the third quarter, Angeles kicked off but Townsend could not keep the ball very long. Once Angeles got it she carried it steadily down the field until finally MacKechnie took it across the line for a touchdown, near the side liné. The ball was kicked out by the old war-horse Duane Allen, and caught right in front of the goal-posts by Jim Lotzgesell This made the goal an easy kick for Jim and the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of Angeles. The quarter concluded with scrimmage.

In the last quarter the Townsend boys took a brace and managed to work the ball well down towards the goal. After it had changed from side to side for a time or two it finally came into Angeles' possession about half a foot from the Townsend goal line. Then the Angeles boys made the one mistake of the whole game, one which proved almost fatal. Instead of kicking the ball out of danger, a line buck was ordered and when the scrimmage was over the ball had crossed the line and was in Townsend's possession. The referee declared it a touchdown. However, as luck would have it, they failed to kick the goal and the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of Angeles. The boys on both sides held during the game and the whistle blew with the score unchanged. Angeles had won the game, but only by a stroke of good fortune.

The game was a clean one throughout and both teams played in a sportsmanlike manner. MacKechnie and Roy Getchel stood out on the Angeles team as the men who did exceptional work. Clark Davis played quarter-back on defence, making the last defence between the scrimmage and the goal, and did not miss a tackle the whole game. Joe Hartley seemed to be the man who did the noteworthy work for Townsend. As the Angeles men remembered all that they were told they outplayed the Townsend team and therefore did not have to work as hard for the game as they otherwise would.

The team has another game to play on Saturday and it will be a very much harder game. They need the support of everyone in Port Angeles and it will be very gratifying to those in charge of arrangements to see a big, enthusiastic crowd on the field.

The team at present is working under the difficulty of not having a line up to practice against and if all those in town who have some knowledge of foot ball, and the time to spare, would come out whenever possible to play against them the season's record will be one of unbroken success.

THE LINE-UP.

Lotzgesell	Center	Carter
Lotzgesell	Q	Dobler
Allen	F B	Harper
Davis	L H	Bailey
MacKechnie	R H	Bartlett
Foster	L G	Hosmer
Hooker	R G	High
Fitzgerald	R T	McInnes
Getchell	L T	Moore
Bork	R E	Mutty
Woodcock	L E	Carrington

Handsome piece of decorative work Bork is doing on the Gate City's delivery wagon.

Summons for Publication in Foreclosure of Tax Lien.
No. 684.

In the Superior court of the state of Washington, for Clallam county.
Paul Hopf, plaintiff,
vs.
J. Conroy and Stephen Conroy and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real property, defendants

The State of Washington to J. Conroy and Stephen Conroy, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have an interest in and to the real property hereinafter described:

You and each of you are hereby notified that Paul T. Hopf is the holder of certificate of delinquency numbered 2647, issued on the 1st day of June. 1908, by the county of Clallam, state of Washington, for the amount of Twelve and 60-100 ($12.60) Dollars, the same being the amount then due and delinquent for taxes for the years 1906 and 1907, together with penalty, interest and costs thereon, upon real property assessed to you and of which you are the owners or reputed owners, situated in said county, and particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

All of lots Thirteen (13) and fourteen (14) in Block one hundred and fifty-seven (157) in the Townsite of Port Angeles, and upon which he has paid taxes assessed against said property as follows:

Year's Tax	Date Paid	Receipt No.	Amt.
1908	June 2, 1909	3758	$5.20
1909	June 1, 1910	4041	6.22
1910	June 1, 1911	3695	4.72

Total amount of taxes paid since date of certificate of delinquency, $16.14.

all of said amounts bearing interest at the rate of fifteen per cent per annum; and you are further notified that he will apply to the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for said county, for a judgment foreclosing his lien against the property hereinbefore mentioned, and you are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the the date of the first publication of this summons, exclusive of the day of said first publication, and defend this action or pay the amount due, together with costs; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered foreclosing the lien for said certificate of delinquency, taxes, penalty, interest and costs, against the land and premises hereinbefore mentioned. Date of first publication Oct. 13th, 1911.

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

PAUL T. HOPF. Plaintiff.
COCHRAN & THORP,
Plaintiff's attorneys.
P. O. Address, Port Angeles, County of Clallam, State of Washington

LODGE NOTICES

F. O. E.—Port Angeles, No. 483, F.O.E., meets every Saturday evening at Haning Hall. Visitors cordially invited.
John Donahue, W. T.
E. R. Gehrke, Sec.

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.
William B. Ritchie, Exalted Ruler.
Conrad Luppen, Secretary.

I.O.O.F—Clallam Lodge, No. 72, meets every Monday evening at I.O.O.F. hall
Corlis Gordon, N. G.
E. H. Finch, V. G.; C. A. Bork, Rec. Sec.; Wm. A. Rogers, Fin.Sec.; P. J. Wold, Treas.

Modern Woodmen — Port Angeles Camp No. 6043 meets second and Fourth Friday nights in Haning Hal Visiting neighbors always welcome.
W. G. Martin, Consul.
C. E. Shields, Clerk.

W. O. W.—Port Angeles Camp, No. 697, meets first and third Fridays of each month in I.O.O.F. Hall.
Paul Hopf, C. C.
R. A. Martin, Clerk

CAMPBELL & SOLTAU
CIVIL ENGINEERS
Phone 208 *Aldwell Block.*

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

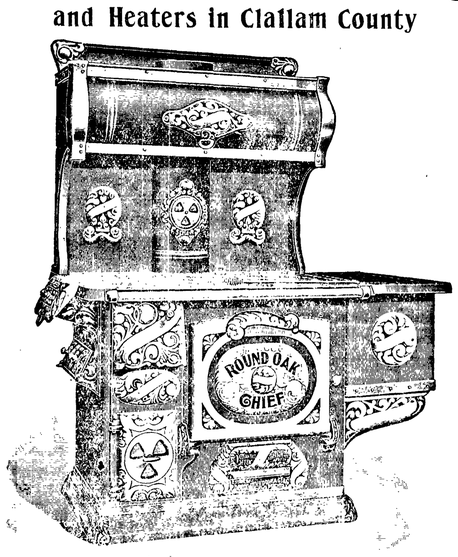
McKee & LaFlower
FUNERAL DIRECTORS and Embalmers
Phones: LaFlower 108; McKee 105
LADY ATTENDANTS

Let US do your work
We do it right.
ANGELES STEAM LAUNDRY
JAMES WOOLEY PROP.

Chas. F. Morey
Successor to Morey & Wright
Horse Shoeing and Wagon Repairing
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

The Largest Stock of Range

and Heaters in Clallam County



The Famous Round Oak

Ranges and Heaters for wood or coal

have Quality from top to bottom — dependable—economical—durable. Also we have the Howard Heater for wood or cool, the Winner, the Dash, the Sunlight, the Cheerful, and Wood Airtight and Radiators saves fuel and heat up.

A large stock of Floor Coverings just in, all moderate in price.

H. Gutenberg Hdw. and Fur. Co.

We are living in an age when Pure Food and Proper Sanitary Conditions count for much.

The latest thing and one greatly needed is the method of preserving Hams by the

Alaskan Seal Process

By this method they cannot mould and are kept perfectly clean and sweet, so there is not a particle of waste. Go and inspect them for yourself at the Port Angeles Grocery.

Along this same line of Pure Foods Stuffs we would like to recommend to you our

Pioneer Minced Sea Clams

put up in Aberdeen by an exclusive psocess which makes them the most healthful, appetizing and richly flavored clam on te market today.

Port Angeles Grocery Co.

F. A. STILES - - Phone 38

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

All your wants supplied at our store.

Prangs Water Colors, Crayola, Pencils, Ink,
Chalk, Tablets, Ink, Rulers, Compasses, Erasers,

School Text Books, Reading Circle Books,
Typewriter Papers, Ribbons, Legal and Foolscap Paper.
Send us your orders. Orders filled promytly.

Mathewson's Drug Store

PHONE 28

WHAT ?

Yes, That's Right

McBurneys Cash Feed Store

is doing such a thriving business they have been obliged to move to larger and more convenient quarters and are now located in the Nelson building next door to their old stand, where their patrons will find them always ready and willing to show them anything in the line of feed, flour, hay, cereals, salt, produce, etc.

Fisher's Blend flour per sack 1.50
Holly, per bbl 4.50
Our Best, per bbl 4.60
Rice Mid, per 130 lbs 1.85
Oyster Shell, per 100 lbs 1.20

Thanking you one and all for your past patronage and soliciting a share of your future trade, we are, yours for trade, Phone 45.

About People of Local Interest

Norway Herring, 2 for 15c. Fish Market.

For the Best Flour in the market go to the Gate City Grocery.

Captain S. A. Hoyt was a week end guest at the Delabarre home.

Mrs. C. J. Farmer returned from a few days visit in Seattle Tuesday.

Oh, you candy kid. Right from Eckleys and he got it right off the hook.

Hazel Murray returned Sunday from a visit with the O'Brien family at Sequim.

After a long, hard struggle the women of California have been granted the ballot.

Expert horse shoer at Morey's Blacksmith Shop, First and Oak streets, opposite City Hall.

A big line of woolen sox of the very best quality for loggers and woodsmen at Lutz & Co.'s.

For canned goods there is nothing better than the Amocat brand, for sale at the Gate City Grocery.

Wanted—Heifers, 1 or 1½ years old; will trade horses, hay or sheep, or buy for cash. Lew R. Thompson.

Its the largest in the city, the stock of Ranges at C. L. Baker & Co.'s. They have all kinds of good Ranges.

Peter McGoff and family returned Saturday from Puyallup to take up their residence on Lincoln Heights once more.

Try Sealshipt Oysters. You will need no urging after the first trial. 50c per pint, solid meats. City Fish Market.

Come and bring your friends to enjoy the pleasures of a Halloween social at Lincoln Heights church. Admission 15c.

Professor Geisness returned Sunday from Tacoma, where he successfully passed the examination for admission to the bar.

The teachers report a most interesting and pleasant institute at Port Townsend, and all seem in favor of the joint institute.

Now is the time to get your Fruit Jars, Rubbers. Go to C.L. Baker and Co. They have all kinds, the most and the best.

Mrs. G. M. Lauridsen entertained ladies of Sunrise Hill at bridge Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. S. A. Hoyt was the guest of honor.

We deal only in Sealshipt Oysters. Why? Because they are without question the finest shipped today. City Fish Market.

Grand prize Masquerade ball to be given Saturday, October 28th, Opera house, under auspices of Lion lodge. Maskers 50c, spectators 25c. See prizes.

Were you one of the lucky boys who got one of those BusterBrown watches Lutz & Co. are giving away? If so, be sure and tell your chums about it.

Mrs. Rose Littleton and son Jerold leave next week for California, Mrs. Littleton to spend the winter, while Jerold will return to Seattle after the first of the year.

Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. J. E. Bigelow, Osteopathic physician. A specialty of chronic diseases. Office over Bank Clallam County. Office hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mr. Ellis Shepherd and R.G. Trumbull, two popular taveling salesmen, have generously donated prizes to the Women's Auxiliary for their whist tournament November 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall have rented the John Trumbull residence on First street. The building is to have a fresh coat of paint and many other improvements made about the premises.

Miss Linda Savage, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Gregory, left Sunday for Tacoma. Her nephew, Oscar Winter, will join her there next week to attend school.

R. D. Willson and J. P. Christensen returned from Aberdeen Sunday, A. A. Smith going to Portland to accompany Mrs. Smith home from a visit to her sister. They returned Tuesday.

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Sweetland at her home in Tacoma about two weeks ago. Mrs. Sweetland and her daughters were residents of Angeles for a time; the young ladies teaching school.

For exchange, a new six room modern house, 75 ft. front, 318 Longwood Place, Green Lake district, Seattle. Will trade for ranch with good soil any where in Puget Sound country. Frank Wescott, Gate City Machine Co., phone R 105.

Several of our kind-hearted citizens have donated prizes to the ladies for their next whist tournament, November 10th. If there are any others who wish to help along this good work by donating something their kindness will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Fuller have been enjoying a family reunion, a visit from all of Mr. Fuller's children. A son, Lee Fuller, and wife of Delphos, Ohio, and daughter, Mrs. Neff, and little son of Seattle, left on Wednesday's boat, while another son, W. R., of Oakland, California, remained for a longer visit.

Taffies, crisps, wafers, caramels, chocolates, etc., made daily at Eckleys.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS NOTES

The W. L. C. was entertained by Mrs. Nina Hall, Oct. 13th. Sixteen were present; one number on program was absent. Mrs. Elizabeth Cloukie told us "How the Ancient Schoolhouse was Built;" Mrs. Anna Christopherson read a touching article, "Mother Outlives Her Usefulness." Other selections were read and discussed by various members.

A very pleasant surprise occurred at the residence of J. B. Fleming Monday afternoon, when a number of the ladies from different parts of the city, called to greet Mrs. Ruth Burgman and welcome her once more to the "Port of the Angels." The time was spent in merry conversation and doing justice to the fine luncheon, brought by the ladies. The time came too soon when "goodbyes" had to be said, and they departed wishing we might all meet soon again.

Mr. Burgman remained in Oklahoma, to dispcse of property and settle affairs; as this is a final leave-taking of that warm climate.

Peter McGoff and family have returned to their old home on Lincoln Heights.

CATHOLIC FAIR NEXT WEEK

The fair of the church of the Queen of Angels, benefit of the Catholic church society of this city, will be held next week, October 26, 27, 28th, in the vacant store building on Front street, opposite the post office. The object of this fair is to raise a nucleus for contemplated building improvements at the church, and to improve the grounds.

Many useful and valuable articles will be offered for sale. There will be a candy booth, Japanese booth, Fish Pond, Grab Bag, etc., etc., and there will be amusements for both old and young every afternoon and evening. A splendid musical program will be given each evening. The program Saturday evening will include a one act drama, by local talent.

A good dinner will be served each day from 12 m. to 1:30 p.m.

Everyone in Port Angeles should make it a point to attend this fair. Angeles needs better churches. Do your part by attending this fair and lending your influence and means toward a worthy cause.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Todd, Dist. Supt. of Olympia Dist., will preach at 11 a. m., after which will be the communion service. Every member of the church is expected to be present at communion service.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sub., "A Message to Young Men," which is the first in a series on Home and Life.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend these services.

110 were present at Sunday school last Sunday morning.

A note from Miss Pearl Coffinberry conveys the sad news of the death of her invalid sister Miss Ruby.

She passed away very peacefully at 11:30 p. m., October 3rd, at Portland, Oregon Her body was cremated and the remains taken to Lewiston, Montana, where the family will make their home for the present.

Miss Coffinberry will be remembered as one of our teachers last year, and the sympathy of many friends here is extended to her and her mother in their sad bereavement.

The called meeting of holders of 10 acre blocks of west part of city, held at Commercial Hotel Tuesday, adjourned to meet Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Commercial Club room. All owners of these ten acre tracts are requested to be present. Com.

Norah and Doreen Aldwell will entertain their little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of their birthday anniversaries.

The efficient service rendered by both Major Harding and Mrs. Gifford in getting our fair display in shape for exhibition, both here and at Townsend, very materally helped toward making everything a success. Major Harding had sole charge of the exhibit at Townsend and was very proud of the showing made by Clallam county.

M. T. Fuller has for sale two cockerels belonging to the same pen as those he sold at Port Townsend. Phone 123.

The Congregational Aid Society will give a 15c Halloween tea in the church parlor next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Appleton and daughter Clio have returned to their home in Angeles for the winter.

Col. Heminway is having ground broken for a residence he will build on the Boulevard.

Mrs. Chris. Morgenroth was a returning passenger from Seattle Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Butler was hostess to the T.D.C. club Thursday afternoon.

"Fish Flakes," Eastern codfish, 10 and 15c cans, at Fish Market.

For the best in Coffees, Teas, and Spices call at the Gate City Grocery.

Sealshipt Oysters, solid meats, 50c per pint. City Fish Market.

Go to Morey's for your blacksmithing; they do it right.

Garrison sold 100 dozen eggs last Friday and Saturday.

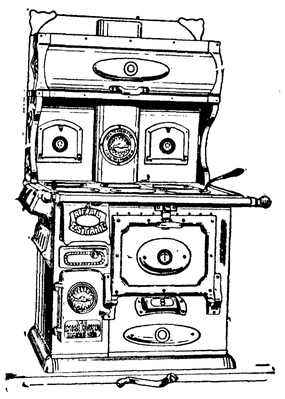
E. W. Merrill & Co.

Excluded from United States

The Government has prohibited the importation of Gunpowder Tea, classing it as colored, and it is not sure but what Japan Tea, or Spiderleg as it is commonly called, will also be excluded on the same grounds. We have enough of High Grade Gunpowder to last us a year, also Japan Tea and will be able to supply you at the same price.

We cannot give you any premium with our Teas and Coffees for doing so we would be compelled to cheapen the grade, a thing that the high class standard of our store will not allow us to do. There are some that do not care for quality in Teas and Coffees; any kind will do. It is not to those that we offer something good, but to those that can discriminate between quality and quantity.

E. W. Merrill & Co.



A splendid line of the Best Steel Ranges, everyone guaranteed to give satisfaction. "The Real Estate" is hard to beat.

Heaters of all Kinds

now on display, including the Noxall, the Mascot, and the Riva

The Radium

a combination wood and coal burner, is highly recommended

CHRISTOPHERSON & LELAND

E. E. HOPKINS

The Man who can Show the Goods

Our shelves are filled with the best food supplies on the market.

A Complete New Line of the Reliance canned fruit and vegtables. Better goods than the Reliance could not be put up for twice the price.

E. E. HOPKINS - - Phone 33

Cissy's Debut

By MARION GORDON

Cissy Bradeen had just finished displaying a marvelous lace frock to an over-critical customer when Mme. Rosel sent for her. The well-known modiste sat in her private room impatiently tapping her porcelain teeth with a gold pencil when Cissy entered, still wearing the lace frock and looking like a young princess.

"Miss Bradeen," said madame sharply, "I have a sudden call from Mrs. Givens of Fifth avenue—her daughter has ruined the coming out frock we delivered this morning—it caught fire in some way. You are to go up there at once with the white crepe de chine and fit Miss Givens so that she may wear it this afternoon. Ah, you are wearing the lace gown—" She looked thoughtfully at Cissy's stately young form clothed in the perfect fitting frock that was worth a small fortune.

Madame's calculating eye did not bother with such unimportant details as Cissy Bradeen's perfect complexion and dainty features or the coronet of red-brown hair that matched her eyes. All the French woman noticel was the exquisitely fitting robe, and she was computing what price she might wring from Mrs. Givins if she sold it in place of the crepe de chine.

"Wear the lace robe up there under a long coat, Miss Bradeen," she said decisively. "Perhaps Miss Givens may take a fancy to it and buy that instead of the other."

"Very well, madame," said Cissy.

Madame looked at her watch. "You will go immediately," she commanded. "Javonne will call a taxicab."

Cissy flitted from the room and walked across the richly carpeted show rooms to the long narrow room which she occupied with the other models and alteration hands.

Gathering some sewing materials into a workbag she slipped on a long gray cloak, and, followed by the envious admiration of her fellow workers, Cissy went out to the waiting cab, bearing a huge white pasteboard box containing the crepe de chine gown for Miss Givens.

In front of the Givens mansion a red striped awning stretched a tunnel to

"What Are You Doing There?"

the curbstone, and Cissy felt a strange sense of elation as she mounted the steps and gave her name to the Japanese servant who admitted her.

"From Mme. Rosel," she added, stepping unobtrusively into an angle of the wide hall.

When she was left alone she glanced about her at the beautiful flowers massed here and there, and delighted in the color scheme of pink and white. Cissy gave not one envious thought to the young girl who was to make her bow to society in the midst of this bower of roses; she was too light-hearted and sweet tempered to wish for more than had been allotted to her. To beauty-loving Cissy Bradeen it was a rare privilege to work among lovely fabrics and occasionally to catch glimpses of the interior of the handsome homes along the avenue.

In this dim corner there had been pushed several large jardinieres containing palms, and about the floor were grouped smaller plants, making an effective screen. From behind this green screen Cissy calculated one might sit or stand and watch the brilliant company when it should gather in the drawing rooms.

She was smiling at her own thought when she became aware that a pair of bright blue eyes were watching her through the screen of the palms, and her pulses leaped as she realized that there was a man hiding there. As she leaned forward the gray cloak slipped back from her shoulders, revealing her in the loveliness of her lace gown.

"Whatever are you doing there?" she asked in her pretty Irish brogue.

"Bedad, I'm discovered!" whispered a humorous voice in reply, and the blue eyes came nearer. "Shure, miss, and you won't be giving me away this time—I'm not up to any mischief," he pleaded.

"What are you doing there, then?" demanded Cissy anxiously.

"I promised to get some pictures of the coming out party," he whispered cautiously. "I'm a reporter on the Blinket, and they told me they'd give me a steady job if I could get some pictures. So I got next the Jap there and he helped me smuggle a camera in and we've fixed up this screen—I'm supposed to come from the florist around the corner," he grinned impudently.

"It's a mean trick," asserted Cissy contemptuously.

"A mean trick!" echoed the embryo reporter aghast. "Show me a nobler profession than reporting the news of the country?" Cissy was positive that he thumped his chest vigorously.

"It's noble—like any kind of work," she admitted reverently; "only isn't it kind of sneaky to come into somebody's house this way?"

"I suppose it is—only they'd never let me in any other way," he muttered.

"They I'd stay out if I never got a job on a newspaper," she declared warmly. "I'd shovel sand first!"

"Hum!" he said dubiously. You make me feel mean. You never shoveled sand and I have! I've always been crazy to be a reporter ever since I was a little shaver."

"What you been doing all your life?" asked Cissy curiously. "Been going to school and learning how to be one?"

"I've never been to school very much. I couldn't. I had to work ever since I was a kid selling newspapers, and I never learned a trade. I clerked it for a long time in a hardware store, and the last three years I've been chauffeur for a man in Wall street. But I want to be a reporter, but everything seems against my doing it. I thought I was fixed this time, sure!" he ended morunfully.

"Of course you don't have to take my advice," said Cissy haughtily.

"I'm going to, miss, just the same. I'm packing up my camera now, and as soon as I can beat it to the Blinket office I'll throw up my job. Then I'll hunt for a place as chauffeur. You don't happen to know if any of your rich friends needs a responsible man, do you, miss?" He thrust a curly head over the screen and looked so earnestly at Cissy's splendid raiment that she realized that he mistook her for one of the invited guests. Honest Cissy soon disillusioned him.

"Glory!" he whistled, with more excitement than the announcement seemed to warrant. "Don't you think this Mme. Rosel of yours needs a new chauffeur for that elegant limousine you say she rides in?"

"Indeed she does!" cried Cissy, delightedly. "Henri left last week and she has been trying them ever since. I'll give you her address."

As the reporter slipped from the house leaving his card in Cissy's hand, the butler returned to say that Miss Givens would look at the gowns, and as the young Irish girl picked up her gray cloak and went up the broad stairway she tucked the card of Owen Munigle within her laces on her bosom.

Months afterward when Mme. Rosel sent her handsome limousine to the chruch to convey the happy bride and groom from church, Owen Munigle whispered in the pretty ear of his wife:

"Cissy, darling, why do you always refer to the day I met you as your debut?"

Cissy blushed warmly and laid a finger on his ruddy cheek. "Ah," she said, tenderly. "'Tis because 'twas the day Miss Givens entered society and because 'twas the day—bless the same Owen, dear, that I first met you!"

One Vote for Kipling.

A certain senator is an expert on mining law, but in the words of the Washington Post, "he is not up on literature." Some time ago he introduced a bill for the relief of a gallant Union soldier, named Mulvaney. Presently an eastern colleague went over to him.

"I am very glad you introduced that bill," he remarked. "Mulvaney and I are old friends."

"Is that so?" responded the western statesman. "I am pleased that you take an interest in him, and I hope that you will vote for the bill. I don't know him myself, but he has been highly recommended to me, and it seems to be a most deserving case."

"Yes," said the wicked colleague, warmly, "Mulvaney is the best fellow that ever lived, a lively, fighting, big-hearted, lovable, humorous Irishman. You will be surprised to know how often I have spent the days and nights with him in camp, and how much I enjoyed it. By the way," he added, "I have another friend you ought to know. His name is Kipling—Rudyard Kipling."

"Never heard of him," said the Senator from the west, as he turned away, "but if you are going to introduce a bill for his relief, let me know. I'll help you all I can."

Getting Data.

The detective was trying to find a clew to the destination of the runaway couple.

"You saw your young mistress leave the house at 9 o'clock last night?" he said.

"Yis, sir," answered the kitchen girl.

"What did she travel in?"

"A white hat, white slippers, an' a pale blue gown, sor."

Soured.

"I'm just crazy to play golf," said the enthusiastic summer girl.

"Most people are," muttered the mere man who had no ambition even partly to fill the presidential chair.

Our Fashions.

"What do you think of Mrs. Smith's waist?"

"Well, she seems to have so much, and yet she hasn't any."—London Opinion.

KEEPING FENCES IN REPAIR

It Will Keep the Live Stock Out and May Be Used as Support for Some Ornamental Vine.

The garden fence may well serve two distinct purposes. It may keep out stock and support useful ornamental vines. The winter is a good time to plan the boundaries of the new garden, secure the fencing material, and do the work.

The fence for the garden should not only be high and tight, sufficient to turn poultry and other small animals, but strong enough to turn hogs, cattle, and all other large farm animals. Poultry netting is largely used for the purpose and serves it well when nothing but poultry is to be turned. But poultry netting is a very frail fencing material and when it is once mashed down or gotten out of shape in any way it is difficult to mend and becomes practically worthless, says a writer in an exchange. Once the hogs start to get under or the cow to get over it you might as well throw it away, for mosquito netting would afford just as much protection to the garden.

There are several makes of heavy but chicken and pig tight stock fences, with No. 9 wire at the top and bottom. These heavy fences are not much more expensive than poultry netting, will last much longer, and are much more efficient in every way.

By the use of heavy grade woven wire fencing and strong, well set, and well braced posts ten to fifteen feet apart the garden fence may serve as a support for grape vines, climbing beans, other useful fruits and vegetables, and a whole list of ornamental flowering plants. By planting these useful or ornamental vines along the garden fence they are out of the way of other plantings, their support requires no extra material, and they form a pretty frame to the garden picture.

In our garden we allow the garden fence to support grapevines, butter beans and lima beans, ornamental gourds, wild grapes, morning glories, and sweet peas. One year the entire fence was covered with sweet peas, and what a beautiful sight they were from July till frost. No better permanent ornamental vine can be had for the garden fence than the wild grape vine. It seems to be exactly at home on a wire fence. The young vine will run from the ground to the top wire of the fence, and there branch into two divisions, one following to the right and the other to the left along the top wire. The vine is light and graceful, the foliage is bright, attractive, and refreshing, and the whole plant from early summer till very late in the fall possesses charm, individuality, and grace that few cultivated plants possess. The blossom of the wild grape has the sweetest and most enchanting odor of any flower that blooms. To smell it in its natural haunts of the thicket and wood in May or June, to the nature lover makes life almost complete. To smell it in one's garden or grove makes him feel that the best of nature is near at hand.

CONCRETE FLOORS FOR HOGS

Have Been Found to Be Very Serviceable, Convenient and Economical —Cement Is Only Cost.

The loss in feeding on the bare ground, especially in bad weather, has been a serious drawback in hog raising. Wood floors are expensive and too short lived to become general. Concrete floors are found to be very serviceable, convenient and saving, writes J. H. Haynes in the Farm and Home. We have been feeding on floors open to the weather, but in the future such floors shall be under cover.

A floor 40 feet long and 30 feet wide will afford room to feed 75 to 100 head of hogs. The roof to cover this floor will not cost over $200, including the row of cribs along each side for feed.

In building the floor we excavate a pit 2 feet deep and fill this with cobblestone even with the surface. On this we put a layer of coarse gravel 1 foot deep and after packing well, the concrete is laid, making a solid floor 3 feet deep—which will last a lifetime. We do the work ourselves. The cement is the only cost. The rock and gravel are on the farm.

We raise the lower side of the roof 8 feet from the floor and erect granaries the full length of the floor and 5 feet above the concrete. These extend back 6 or 7 feet.

It is easy to remove the cobs and water from the hogs and in inclement weather the hogs have a refuge. The saving in feed for one year will pay the expense of building.

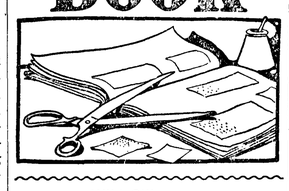
Three Good Soiling Crops.

Any dairy farmer can have at least three good soiling crops in succession for his cows. These are rye, oats, and early maturing corn, maturing in the order given. Early planted early maturing corn may be followed by later planted corn, thus supplying green feed from the time rye will do to use in May till the corn is killed by frost in the fall. By growing a few acres of soiling crops, there is no danger of decreased flow of milk from short pastures. In fact, where these are fed the cows will eat less of the pasture grass so that it will not become short.

Salt for Live Stock.

Every farmer knows that cattle and other live stock require a certain amount of salt, but a great many seem to think that it doesn't make much difference whether they get salt once a day or once a month.

THE SCRAP BOOK



Wild Silkworms.

The world is indebted to the Chinese for the discovery of the virtues of the silkworm. Its product was unknown in Rome until the time of Julius Caesar, and so costly was the material that even the emperor Aurelian refused a dress of this lustrous fabric to his empress. Now it is nurtured in almost every country, and its products are within the reach of all. Besides the several domesticated species, there is a wild silkworm found in Central America, which weaves a bag-like structure two feet in depth, that hangs from the trees. At a distance the nest resembles a huge matted cobweb. The insect makes no cocoon, but weaves the silk in layers and skeins around the inside of the nest. From Tegucigalpa there were sent to England some years ago about six pounds of this silk. There it was made into handkerchiefs, not easily detected from common silk of equal strength and delicate texture.

The Light of a Firefly.

The statement that the light of fireflies and other phosphorescent animals is produced without any sensible degree of heat has often been repeated without any information as to the quantity of heat that would be required to produce a similar amount of heat by artificial methods. This information is supplied by Professor McIntosh. He says that a temperature approaching 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit would be necessary to make a light equivalent to that emitted by an ordinary firefly. The enormous waste of energy in all industrial methods of producing light is a matter of common knowledge, and the example of the firefly remains unimitated by man. The very simplicity of the mechanism employed by nature in phosphorescent animals is baffling.

Some Notable "Firsts."

Postoffices were first established in 1464. Printed musical notes were first used in 1473. The first watches were made at Nuremberg in 1477. Modern needles first came into use in 1545. The first knives were used in England in 1559. The first wheeled carriages were used in France in 1559. The first newspaper was published in England in 1588. Newspaper advertising began in 1652. The first balloon ascent was made in 1783. Glass windows were first introduced into England in the eighth century. Kerosene was first used for lighting purposes in 1826. The first sulphur match was made in 1829. The first iron steamship was built in 1830. The first steel pen was made in 1830. Ships were first "copper-bottomed" in 1837.

Saved Bank's Money.

An interesting incident of the war in France in 1870 is recalled by the death of M. These, which took place lately at Bar-le-Duc. During the war with Germany, M. These was agent of the Bank of France at Bar-le-Duc. When the enemy was within measurable distance of the town he had in his safes $600,000. The bank's agent's one idea was to prevent this treasure getting into the hands of the enemy. He packed his securities and money in bags and succeeded, just as the Prussians were entering the town, in leaving it with his valables by rail. The next day the whole amount was safely lodged in the vaults of the bank's branch at Lille. For this action M. These received the cross of the Legion of Honor.

The First Yacht Owner.

The dictum that a woman is at the bottom of everything applies certainly to the pastime of yachting, for it was Elizabeth Chudleigh, afterwards Duchess of Kingston, who was the first private yacht owner in Great Britain. The duchess was clever as well as "amazing," and it was fully in keeping with her originality and independence of character that she should have started the first yacht. In doing so she set a fashion which, fifty years later, had become a society craze, and has since developed into the finished and graceful sport as we understand it all over the world today.

Largest Sailing Vessel.

Soon France will have the largest sailing vessel in the world. She is to be launched next month and will be called La France. She will replace as the first sailing ship of the world the huge German sailer Preussen, which was lost last year on the English coast. The France will be 393 feet long and her beam will measure 52 feet. Her displacement will be 10,180 tons. On her five masts will be spread 19,500 square feet of canvas. The mammoth ship will sail between European ports and New Caledonia.

South Africa Has 5,938,499.

The census for the Union of South Africa shows a population of all races of 5,938,499, of whom only 1,278,025 are whites.

A Millionaire.

The term "millionaire" is of international use, but it does not mean the same thing in the mouths of different nations. To everyone it means the possession of a million—but not necessarily a million dollars. In Great Britain a millionaire has a million pounds, or nearly five million dollars; while in France they count francs, so that there a millionaire is a comparatively poor individual with but $200,000 to bless himself with. Millionaires are quite common in Prussia; but a million marks doesn't mean much these days, amounting to a trifle of $250,000 in our money. For millionaires of real class it is necessary to go back to old Babylon. The Babylonian millionaire had 1,000,000 talents, and would not be regarded as a poor man even by a Wall street office boy. A talent was about $2,000; and a million of them would be $2,000,000,000.

Guide Posts in the Desert.

Prospecting and traveling in the great southwestern deserts always have been and probably always will be attended with danger. It was about a year ago that an appropriation of $5,000 was made by the California state legislature for the erection of guide boards in the California deserts to guide travelers to water holes. A more extensive movement have been launched by the introduction of a bill into the United States senate providing for an appropriation of $10,000 for the purpose of enabling the secretary of the interior to discover, develop, improve and protect streams, springs and water holes in the desert and arid lands of the public domain and to construct and maintain suitable monuments and signs near lines of travel so as to inform travelers where they can slake their thirst.

Cyclone's Toll of Lives.

When a terrific cyclone swept over Grand Quevilly, near Rouen, France, lately, ten men who were employed in the construction of a large factory, lost their lives. The factory was completely demolished. The hurricane pulled up an old walnut tree, six feet in circumference at its base, and tore it out of the ground. Ten old oak trees standing near the new building met a similar fate. The foreman of the factory was on the roof, and warned the men of the coming storm so that about thirty escaped. When the cyclone reached the building it carried off the rafters and tiles of the roof as if they had been mere straws, and flung bricks and stones like nail hundreds of feet away. Not a wall was standing after the cyclone had passed.

Imprisoned in Crevasse.

To be imprisoned for nine hours in a crevice in the Alps was recently the trying experience of a mountaineer. He was one of a party of three tourists, who made an ascent of the Rheinwaldorn. Reaching the summit (more than 11,000 feet above sea level) at midday, the party after a short rest began the descent roped together. Before they had gone far the man in the center broke through a layer of snow which covered the opening of a large crevasse, and it was found impossible to drag him up. One by one his ice ax, hat, purse and other belongings clattered away down into the cold blue depths. His companions set off for help, and when a rescue party eventually succeeded in raising the unfortunate tourist to the surface he was found to be half frozen.

Balloon Landed in Hospital.

A balloon was an unexpected visitor at the Charite hospital, Paris, France, the other day. Patients and attendants were amazed to see the immense air craft suddenly drop on the institution. For a moment the situation was serious. Had anything caused the balloon to explode there would have been a terrible catastrophe. Fortunately, this was averted. Firemen, with hooks and ladders, were quickly on the spot, and tore the gas bag to pieces. The balloon had started early in the morning but the wind was so feeble that at noon the aerostat still drifted lazily over Paris, and the three unhappy aeronauts who occupied it selected the hospital as the least dangerous landing place.

Resourceful Chinaman.

A barricade of coffins saved the city of Chang-Teh-Fu during the recent terrible floods in China. When the coolies who had been sent to strengthen a gate deserted their task before the inrushing floods an energetic magistrate named Niao leaped waist deep into the water, and by causing coffins to be brought from the United Benevolence hall and filling then with bricks and any rubbish obtainable, he made a barricade that effectually held back the torrent. This official some time ago saved the city from a rice famine and riot, and on this occasion all the gentry and business men went in a deputation to thank him.

Red Tape in Germany.

An amusing instance of German red tape comes to hand. A few days ago a little boy amused himself by tearing up four ten-pfenning (two-cent) stamps, and his father asked at the postoffice whether he could have them exchanged. The official there said that only stamps to the value of at least one mark (100 pfenning) could be exchanged, and suggested that the man should wait until more stamps were destroyed. Instead of doing this the father purchased six more stamps and after tearing them handed them back to the official, who gravely exchanged them for ten new ones.

NEW JERSEY JUSTICE

JOHN TINKLEPAUGH WAS AN ABSOLUTELY FAIR MAN.

German Magistrate Gave Testimony Before Himself, But Threw It Out Promptly When His Veracity Was Impeached.

In a little town over in Jersey abode John Tinklepaugh, a German justice of the peace. He was famed for an utter darkness as to law and a marvelous capacity for deciding cases in the direction of his friends. Sometimes, however, he astonished by his absolute fairness.

One day a little case was to be tried before him. The defendant engaged the services of a lawyer, old and eminent now, but then a young practitioner. The lawyer regarded as useless any attempt to win the case before the German, and advised his client that all they could do was to remain silent, give no testimony and take an appeal. On the day set, Bacus, as we will call the attorney, and his client appeared, and the plaintiff, who had no lawyer to represent him, told his story. It was not strong and did not make out a case, nor did the two or three witnesses he produced. Studying the situation for a moment, his honor said:

"I haf myself some knowletch of dis gase, and onless some objection is made I will also geef my testimony already."

No one objected, so the justice went on in a heavy and emphatic way to make a complete case for the plaintiff, having first held his hand on high and administered an oath to himself "to dell the druth, the whole druth, and nothing the druth besides yet."

While he was testifying a bystander whispered to Bacus that he would not believe the old liar under oath. This gave Bacus an idea, and when the justice ended his testimony he signified a wish to put in testimony as to the character of one of the plaintiff's witnesses. Four bystanders were called and sworn. One of them took the stand.

"Do you know John Tinklepaugh?" asked Bacus.

"Yes."

"Are you acquainted with his reputation for truth and veracity in the community where he resides?"

"Yes."

"Is it good or bad?"

"Bad, sir," said the witness; and then continuing with great liberality: "He's a well-known liar. I wouldn't believe him under oath."

The three others gave similar testimony, and Bacus rested his case. The justice made no sign while the evidence was going on, and gave his decision in these words:

"Dese blaintiff brings dis gase for a chudgment against dis defendant. His own destdimony is no goot, also his vitnesses, except John Tinklepaugh's (his own). His evidence is fool and gomplete, and put for one thing ve don't get no trouble at all. But here is four vitnesses who know John Tinklepaugh and four swears he ees a liar and his wort is no goot and dat dey vouldn't beleef him unter oat. When such is done dot's vot is galled some imbeachments, and a vitness who gets himself imbeached once is drowned de case out. So oud goes John Tinklepaugh. Dis makes it so I must gif chudgments for dot defendant, vich I now does. De blaintiff bays der gosts. Gonstable, make der gourt oud."—Case and Comment.

A Famous Pipe.

The queen of pipes belongs to the shah of Persia. Why is the great chieftain of pipes a queen? Probably because pipe is a feminine noun in French. The little shah's pipe was smoked by his father before him, and by his uncle, and by his grandfather, and how many more of the rulers of Darius' kingdom we know not. The pipe is adorned with all kinds of precious stones, andd is said to be worth £10,000. It is constantly guarded by a high court functionary, whose duties allow him as much leisure as the superintendent of the Persian arsenal; but as there is no arsenal in Persia, so the extent of the sinecure may be judged. Still this functionary is responsible. This is how his office was created: Once a grand vizier was found trying to prize out a stone from the pipe with his poignard. Then the office of guardian of the imperial pipe was created. What became of the grand vizier is not recorded.

In Politics.

Mayor William A. Magee, in an address at a picnic in Pittsburgh, said of politics:

"Politics isn't all beer and skittles. The politician meets with a lot of ingratitude. He finds, too, that his constituents expect too much—expect the impossible—of him.

"There's a story about 'a city father' who dropped in incog at a meeting of his supporters, expecting to be titillated with paeans of praise on every side. He had hardly entered the hall, however, when he saw a surly-looking chap rise, and heard this comment on himself:

"'Aw, Councilman Blank—what good is he, anyway? Here's our sink been stopped up for two weeks, and he ain't been round to see about it yet!'"

Not so Bad.

"Mere infants provide that man with a living."

"The inhuman wretch."

"Say not so. He is a photographer, and his specialty is posing children."

WASHINGTON TO HAVE COMPREHENSIVE DISPLAY AT LAND PRODUCTS SHOW

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 16.—Washington will have a comprehensive display of its basic wealth at the Northwestern Land Products Show at St. Paul, December 12 to 23, arrangements for which were completed at a meeting of the state exhibit commission in Spokane on October 6. Rufus R. Wilson of Seattle, presided, the other members in attendance being Dr. Dennis W. King, of Wenatchee; E. C. Burlingame, of Walla Walla; H. P. James, of North Yakima; Benjamin Durgunder, of Colfax, and J. P. McGoldrick, of Spokane. Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway company, also was present and made numerous valuable suggestions and promised to co-operate in every way.

The exhibits for the display, which will come from all parts of the state, will be assembled at several points and forwarded to St. Paul about a week before the opening of the show. Miss Edna R. Cameron of White Salmon, who was a prize winner at the third National Apple show in Spokane, last November, will supervise the installation of the exhibits and have charge during the show. The exhibits will be provided by commercial club at these points:

Wenatchee and Cashmere—Apples and other large fruits.

Puyallup—Berries and small fruits.

Seattle—Minerals.

Spokane—Grains and grasses.

Olympia peninsula—Native woods.

Northwestern Washington—Fisheries and vegetables.

"The grain exhibits in the form of several large pictures, including the state seal of Washington, will be supplied by Spokane Chamber of Commerce," said Chairman Wilson. "They are the work of Mrs. Martin J. Wessels, wife of the curator of the Chamber, who was honored with a gold medal by the Idaho legislature and won the principal premiums at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. These pictures should attract wide attention, as they are unique as well as artistic.

"The other exhibits will give visitors at the show an idea of the resources of the State of Washington and the descriptive and illustrated pamphlets, tons of which will be supplied by chambers of commerce, commercial clubs and allied organizations of the entire commonwealth, will answer practically every question that could be asked by prospective homeseekers. Besides, Miss Cameron, has a thorough knowledge of the state and will be able to give much valuable information.

"I look upon the land show at St. Paul as the institution desired to confirm what has been written and spoken of the Evergreen state. These exhibits will prove there are opportunities and advantages in Washington for thousands of earnest and ambitious men and women with some capital and willingness to work. We need more homemakers and more producers of the necessities of life. The day of the bonanza ranches is passing and in their stead we want mixed farmers to build up the rural communities.

"Washington stands in the front rank among the resourceful states of the union. The population is now about 1,250,000. The federal census in April, 1910, places the population at 1,141,990, an increase of 623,887 or 120.4 per cent over 1900, when the increase was 160,871 or 45 per cent over 1890.

"While the progress and development has been rapid during the last 10 years, leading all other states in the union in percentage of gain, Washington needs more people. There is immediate need for thousands of general farmers and dairymen, orchardists and truck gardeners, stock and poultry growers and other classes of desirable settlers. There is also need for more manufacturers to convert the raw materials of forests, mines, ranges, farms and orchards into finished products; in fact, the state can easily support fifteen times the present population.

"The climate of Washington is one of its most attractive features. The west shores are washed by the warm Japan current, and the valleys are protected by mountains to the east and north. The result is a mild, even climate, an absence of sudden or extreme changes in weather, no cyclones or blizzards, or violent storms. The winters are extremely short, the summers long and pleasant.

"West of the Cascade mountains, the winters are rainy rather than cold. Roses and other flowers bloom out of doors nearly the entire year. The summers are not hot. In fact, the same medium weight clothing is worn throughout the year, except that a rain coat is needed in the winter. The government report shows a mean temperature of 49.7 degrees. The extremes were 84 degrees on September 5, and 12 degrees above zero on January 13. There were 153 days during which rain fell. The government tables for a number of years show the average annual precipitation at Seattle to be about 36 inches. At other points west of the Cascades it is somewhat greater.

"East of the Cascade mountains the climate differs in that it is drier and the range of temperature is somewhat wider. Zero weather is not unknown and there is a little snow. The summers are pleasant and long. In midsummer it is hot in the sun, but cool in the shade and at night. Heat prostation is not known.

"Washington is world-famous for its fruit. The mild winters, the volcanic ash soil, the sunshine and the freedom from pests and diseases, seem to form a combination of conditions exceptionally favorable for the production of fruit of size, form, color, aroma and flavor hitherto unknown and which brings the aop price in the markets of the world. This is partly due to the care bestowed on growing and packing by orchardists and the growers' associations.

"The trees bear every year and in this favored climate a tree makes as much growth in three years as it does in six years in the East. The trees do not winter-kill, and the fruit lands of the Columbia river basin, are not affected by frost. Peaches, pears, plums, apricots, sweet and pie cherries, grapes, nuts, figs and all kinds of berries, melons and other vine fruits do exceptionally well.

"The bulk of the wheat crop of Eastern Washington, which ranges from 36,000,000 to 39,000,000 bushels a year, is exported to Europe, a great fleet of sailing and steamships being engaged in this traffic. As the distance by rail from the grain fields is short and as the ocean freight rates are remarkably low, excellent prices are always obtained by the wheat growers. Other field crops are hay, barley, peas, oats, beans, hops and rye.

"Washington is one of the five western states which contain more than 50 per cent of the standing timber in the union. Fully 100,000 men are employed in the mills and forests and the lumber industry is a prominent factor. We have rich mineral resources in the eastern and central parts of the State, also enormous deposits of clay, cement and coal. The rivers and creeks are capable of developing several million electrical horsepower, and taken in all we have a state of which every resident is proud."

ADVOCATES COURT TO FIX PRICE ON TRUST PRODUCTS

Seattle, Oct. 14.—The Post-Intelligencer says: Bernard S. Rodney, United States district attorney at Nome, who is now in Seattle, was one of the first advocates if not the originator of the latest and most striking plan for the regulation of trusts and the sale of trust controlled products—a court of maximumm prices.

Mr. Rodney was delegate in congress from New Mexico from 1900 to 1906. Later he was federal judge in Porto Rico and a little more than a year ago was appointed United States attorney at Nome. Judge Rodney is one of the best informed men on territorial law in the country.

More than a year ago he wrote an article on the court of mixium prices and circulated it privately. Recently the plan which he advocated then and which had been in his mind for years, has attracted national attention.

Believes Combines Necessary.

Judge Rodney believes that business combinations are necessary and that the old saying that "competition is the life of trade" is a fallacy. In order to keep the avaricious trusts within bounds, he proposes to have a high court or a commission set the maximum price on the commodities controlled by them. If this is unconstitutional at present, Judge Rodney would amend the constitution.

SECRETARY FISHER WILL DEFINE ALASKA POLICY.

Seattle, Oct. 14.—A Post-Intelligencer special from Washington says:

Secretary of the Interior Fisher, who has arrived in Washington from his Alaska trip, will not wait until the convening of congress to make known his exact views as to the best policy to follow regarding Alaska, but will give notice of them at an early date in public speech. He said:

"I have come back to Washington with very decided views on the coal and transportation questions in Alaska. Although I talked to the Seatle people more freely than to any one else regarding my trip to the North, I did not make any definite statement as to what I would recommend to congress in that line.

"However, I plan to discuss this thoroughly at an early date. I am having slight trouble with my throat just at present, but may be able to speak at the National Mine Safety convention in Pittsburg, October 27, and if so I will take that occasion to explain my Alaska convictions to the public."

To Buy Scale Tester.

Olmypia, Oct. 14.—Clyde B. Atchison, of the Oregon railroad commission, is in Olympia for the purpose of closing up the deal whereby the Washington and Oregon commissions will purchase jointly a scale testing car to be used in the two states.

BAR POLITICAL DISCUSSION AT GOOD ROADS MEETING.

Spokane, Oct. 16.—Political discussions of any kind will be barred at the annual convention of the Washington State Good Roads association in Wenatchee, October 19 to 21, if the delegates adopt a resolution to be offered by Frank W. Guilbert, vice-president and secretary of the Spokane County Good Roads association, who announced today that not less than twelve delegates of this county will be in attendance at the meeting. Mr. Guilbert said:

"Good roads men from all parts of the state will be at Wenatchee, the residents of which promise the visitors a good time. I hope, for the good of the cause, that the time will not be occupied with airing sectional or state politics, as was the case at Walla Walla a year ago. If I am at the meeting I shall try to have a resolution entertained and passed forbidding any political discussions by any one on penalty of being thrown out of the meeting.

"To obtain results all good roads men in the State of Washington must work hard, earnestly and harmoniously to find the best means of accomplishing lasting benefits.

"One thing I hope the meeting will consider carefully is maintenance. At present we have no maintenance laws, under which condition it seems almost folly to construct expensive roads. The moment a highway is completed proper maintenance should be provided for it.

"Another thing of importance, and often lightly considered in these good roads meetings, is treatment of ordinary, or earth roads, which comprise at least 90 per cent of the mileage of all the roads in the country.

"Still another thing worthy of discussion is whether as good results are obtained in counties under township organization as in the counties which do not operate under this system."

DECLARED WRIGHTS HAVE SECRET OF VULTURE'S WING.

Nage Head, N. C., Oct. 16.—The amazing statement made by Lorin Wright that his brothers, Wilbur and Orville, have at last discovered the secret of the vulture's flight and will soon send into the clouds an aeroplane capable of soaring indefinitely like a giant bird, has created the wildest excitement here, where eleven years ago the experimenting aviators were looked upon as harmless visionairies.

While Mr. Wright does not go into details, those to whom he confided say he states that the flyer will be raised, propelled and maintained in the air with the minimum of power and that, like the vulture after whose flight it is patterned, it will remain aloft with the engine "dead" so long as the air is in motion. Flexible wings, instead of stiff planes, will be depended upon to maintain a balance and keep the machine in the air, where it will circle and glide at the will of the operator.

In fact, under the new theory, the greater the velocity of the wind, the more potent will be this wonderful ship which will set the navies of the world at naught and make war little less than national suicide.

SEATTLE MILK WINS AT NATIONAL CONVENTION

Seattle, Oct. 14.—Seattle milk has taken first prizes against the entire United States at the national dairy convention at Milwaukee.

Milk Inspector Gus Henderson, who is now at the convention, yesterday wired his chief, Dr. J. E. Crichton, commissioner of health, that Seattle milk got first prize for best market milk and first prize for best certified milk, with a Seattle dairyman winning second place in the milk dealers' class.

At last year's show in Chicago Seattle milk stood fifth on the list. The best market milk in the United States was that produced by Zeeuu brothers, who supply this city. The best certified milk came from Orting brothers' dairy, in the White river valley. A Kristoferson got second place in the milk dealers' class.

There were 215 exhibitors of milk at the show. The samples came from every part of the United States.

PRESIDENT TURNS EARTH FOR PANAMA EXPOSITION.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Under conditions that were almost ideal ground was broken here today for the Pacific Exposition of 1915, that is to commemorate the opening of the Panama canal. President Taft lifted the firs spadeful of black earth from the ground on which a few years from now the exposition buildings will rise; Madame Lillian Nordica sang her greeting and more than 100,000 persons filled the great stadium in Golden Gate park to witness the ceremony in memory of what Mr. Taft and other speakers called "The greatest engineering feat the world has ever seen, the Panama canal."

Moroccan Agreement "Initiated."

Berlin, Oct. 14.—The first part of the Moroccan understanding between France and Germany has been "initiated," signifying agreement, by the German foreign minister, Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter, and the French ambassador, M. Cambon.

RESOLUTIONS FAVOR LA FOLLETTE

WISCONSIN SENATOR PUT FORWARD BY PROGRESSIVE CONFERENCE.

Resolutions Framed by Former Secretary Garfield Said to Express Roosevelt's Views—Nomination by Direct Primary Favored.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Two hundred progressive Republicans, in their first national conference, indorsed the candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, for president and declared for a direct primary as a means for the expression of a presidential choice.

The indorsement came in the shape of reoslutions framed in part by former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, who, it was held by the delegates, appeared as expressing the views of Theodore Roosevelt and who it was feared would not consent to a declaration in favor of any individual.

La Follette's Name Cheered.

The resolutions followed a day of La Follettte enthusiasm in which his name was cheered repeatedly as it was mentioned by a dozen speakers.

The resolutions were framed by a sub-committee of five from a committee of thirteen and revised by former Secretary Garfield and Representative Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin. As finally adopted, they read in part:

"We favor tne ascertainment of the choice of Republican voters as to candidates for president by a direct primary vote, held in each state pursuant to the statute, and where no such statute exists we urge that the Republican state committee provide that the people be given the right to express their choice for president.

Urges La Follette's Nomination.

"The record of Senator La Follette in state and nation makes him a logican candidate for the presidency of the United States. His experience, his character, his courage, his record of constructive legislation and administrative ability meet the requirements for leadership such as present conditions demand.

"This conference indorses him as a candidate for the Republican nomination for president and urges that in all states organizations be formed to promote his nomination."

While the avowed intention of the conference was indorsement of La Follette, the arrival of Garfield in a noncommittal attitude put the La Follette supporters on the defensive. His visit here was announced a week ago after a visit in New York with Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon, president of the National Progressive Republican League, and it was expected some other plan might be insisted upon.

No Hitch in Indorsement.

Mr. Garfield took no part in the open program of the day, however, and the indorsement went through without a hitch.

Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska sent the biggest delegation, outside of Illinois.

A national organization was outlined. Popular subscriptions as a means of financing this and future campaigns came as a suggestion from Rudolph Spreckles, of California, and it was adopted by the finance committee.

Experiment With Grapes.

Puyallup, Oct. 16.—Several varieties of grapes grown on the upland at the Western Washington experiment station were picked last week. Some had ripened, but others probably never would have matured. The result, with these new vines, is said to indicate that the crop would not be of any commercial importance, but that it would be possible to grow certain varieties for home use.

Grooming Fassett for Governor

Spokane, Oct. 16.— Charles M. Fassett, commissioner of public utilities, is being groomed quietly for governor. During the last ten days leaders in the progressive Republican League, members of the charter revision committee and representatives of the labor union-grange-farmers' union coalition recently formed at North Yakima have been tapping public sentiment.

Sherman Scores Pinchot.

Sturgis, Mich., Oct. 14.—The conservation policies of former Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot were criticised by Vice- President Sherman in an address at the opening of the new municipal hydro-electric power plant. The keynote of his address was that the present generation should utilize natural forces and let the succeeding generation use its wits to make existence comfortable.

Lethbridge Wants Dry Farmers

Colordao Springs, Colo., Oct. 17.—Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, is making a determined effort to get the 1912 session of the International Dry Farming Congress.

The total gold production of the United States and its possessions during the year 1910 was $96,000,000; silver, $57,000,000.

ELECTRICAL TRUST BACKBONE DECLARED TO BE BROKEN.

Washington, Oct., 12.—By the sweeping decree entered in the United States circuit court at Toledo the backbone of the so-called electrical trust was broken, and in the judgment of Attorney General Wickersham the government was equipped with precedents of genuine value in its prosecution of commercial combinations forbidden by the Sherman law.

Meeting the government's charges that the trust controlled the electric lamp business of the country, regulating by agreement prices at which all lamps were sold, the decree severs all relationship between the General Electric Company and the National Electric Lamp Company. The latter concern and all its subsidiaries are ordered dissolved.

The important principle was laid down, according to the attorney general, that once a lamp is sold by a manufacturer, the price at which it is resold by a dealer or jobbed must be open to free competition.

Defendants Acquiesce.

The decree was acquiesced in by the defendant companies, and this gives the government the moral certainty that there will be no appeal. After the supreme court's decision in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases, Mr. Wickersham said the electrical companies expressed a willingness to withdraw their original answers and submit to a decree.

The matter was considered by the department of justice and the attorneys of the defendants throughout the summer, the decree which was filed today being evolved as satisfactory to the government.

Similar decrees against other combinations are likely to follow shortly with the acquiesence of the defendant concerns.

HOSPITALITY OF STATE APPRECIATED BY PRESIDENT

Olympia, Oct. 14.—From Charles D. Hilles, secretary to President Taft, Gov. Hay has received a letter thanking him for the courtesies shown the president during his visit to Washington. The letter in full follows:

"The president feels that he can not retire from your great state without expressing to you his keen appreciation of the warmth of the welcome that was extended to him throughout Washington. Everywhere he was generously received and he goes away gratified and with a full measure of happiness. One who has seen so many citizens of your state and has had an opportunity to observe their enterprise and thrift and boundless enthusiasm, can well understand why Washington broke the record in the last decade in the matter of the gain in growth. The people of Washington are to be congratulated. The president wishes to thank you personally for the sacrifice in time which you have made in order to accompany him throughout the state. It was very courteous of you, and it afforded the president a very great deal of pleasure and comfort to have you at his side."

MONETARY BOARD BEGINS FINAL ROUND OF HEARINGS.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The beginning of the end of the work of the national monetary commission will be marked by meetings which will open in New York today. These, like those in other cities, are to afford final opportunity to financial and commercial bodies to be heard on the Aldrich reserve plan before the presentation of the commission's report.

Following the New York hearings the commission will go West, the tour including Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Denver, San Francisco and Seattle. Work on the final preparation of the report will be at Washington in December.

The report will indorse the Aldrich currency plan, and it is believed it will be signed by all members of the commission.

PHILIPPINE GOVERNOR BREAKS RICE COMBINE.

Washington, Oct. 16.—"Trust busting" has spread to the Philippines, where Gov. Gen. Forbes has blocked a combination of rice traders. Suspecting the combination, Mr. Forbes arranged for an adequate supply of American corn to replace the rice, and for the purchase of a cargo of rice in bulk in Indo-China, and for its sale at cost to the famine-threatened natives.

As soon as the rice traders found that the Philippine government was entering into competition with them they began to reduce prices, and Gov. Forbes has cabled that the figure will soon be at a normal price.

Fire Damage Repaired.

Snohomish, Oct. 16.—A little more than four months have passed since the big fire, and now all but two of the lots in the burned district are built up with brick and cement buildings, and workmen are rushing work on the last two.

Earl Grey Departs.

Quebec, Oct. 14.—Earl Grey and his suite departed from Canada on board the government steamer Earl Grey amid cheers and booming of cannon.

IRON WILL MAY FAIL

GREAT LEADER GETS HIS WAY BY OTHER METHODS.

Followers Must Be Shown That They All Gain Most by Yielding Implicit Obedience to the Conductor's Orders.

They tell us an iron will is a very fine thing. A great general rules his forces by his will. A parliamentary leader drives recalcitrant members into the right lobby by his will, if he has it. Napoleon, they say, controlled all France by his will. I have long had doubts.

Napoleon never had to get an obstinate donkey out of the way of an express train, for there were no express trains, but had the task confronted him I doubt whether the iron will that conquered France would have moved the donkey. Nay, I do not doubt; I am certain it would not. And since men are a great deal more stupid and more obstinate than donkeys I am sure it was not by an iron will alone that Napoleon ruled the French.

The iron will only served to rule himself to keep him hard and incessantly at the working out of his great idea, the idea of convincing men that he was the ablest among them, that by following him they did best for themselves. A political boss does the same; there is no iron will involved; merely he shows his followers that they all gain by going with him.

And the same rule holds true in the case of band conductors. A military conductor can get his way because the men under him are punished unless they obey him; an opera or concert conductor may get his way because he can throw out of employment the men who do not obey him.

But the true born conductor, either military or civil, gets his way and fine results when his bandsmen know that by paying close attention to him and putting their backs into their work they help to secure performances of which they may all justly feel proud.

When Nikisch first came here many years ago we were told how on the continent he was wont to magnetize his men and make them insensibly yield to his will. It is likely enough they did yield; they would have been dismissed if they had not; but the magnetism did not in the least work in England. The men simply paid no attention to it; there might as well nave been no magnetism at all; 'twas in vain Nikisch essayed to fix them with the glittering eye of which we had read so much; too much; the inhuman rascals refused to be fixed; the performances were poor and some one must have lost a fair sum of money over the concerts.

See what happened when Nikisch returned not as master but as servant of the orchestra. The Symphony orchestra engaged him; the glittering eye nonsense and the iron will nonsense were dropped, and at once artistic results were got. One might disapprove of many things he did, and especially of his affected readings, but he gained the effects he wanted, and gained them in a legitimate manner, through the faith the men had in him. —John F. Runciman, in the London Saturday Review.

Who Owns Shetland Islands?

It is not perhaps generally known that an opinion expressed half humorously, by Lord Salvesen at the opening of the Norse Gallery in the Scottish exhibition in Glasgow with regard to the ownership of the Orkney and Shetland islands is fortified by very high authority. His lordship, "speaking as a lawyer" is not sure whether the islands do not belong to Norway still, and thinks that legally the crown of Norway, if prepared to pay the money for which they were pledged, with interest "for three hundred years," would be entitled to redeem them. As a matter of fact, plenipotentiaries assembled at Breda in 1665 (a couple of centuries after the islands had come into the possession of the Scottish crown) decided not only that the right of redemption had not then been barred by the lapse of time, but that it was imprescribable. The islands were pledged in 1468, so that interest is due for nearly four and a half centuries.

Dog That Guarded a Cat.

When my dog was a puppy I got a little kitten to keep him company. They got to be good friends, but as they got older the cat seemed to think she could take care of herself.

When the cat climbed a tree it seemed to puzzle the dog, and he would stand below the tree and look up at the cat and then at me, as if trying to understand how the cat could get up into the tree while he had to stay on the ground.

When evening came the dog would hunt up the cat and carry her to the kennel where they slept at night. The dog kept one of his forelegs over the cat, and there she had to stay until morning. At last the cat was killed, but I have the dog yet.—Fur News.

Letter for 250 Years Undelivered.

A letter written in December, 1660, to a prominent member of the Body of Friends in Durham, England, has just been found in the Public Record office, having been undelivered. A copy of the letter has been forwarded to the descendants in the eighth generation of those for whom it was intended. The letter is addressed: "For my Loving friend Richard Hickson, a butcher in Durham, to bee delivered to William Bywaters, Durham, paid 9d."

You make no mistake when you pin your faith to

Queen Quality
or Boston Favorite

Shoes. They are the Best Lookers, Best Fitters, and Best Wearing Shoes on the market and sold exclusively by

JENSEN, the Shoe Man.

— THE
OLYMPIC = LEADER

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

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN CLALLAM COUNTY.

Official City Paper

Subscription Price $1 per year.

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1911

IS FULLY QUALIFIED

It is a well established fact that qualification should always be a requisite for one aspiring to a public office, and it certainly would be bad policy for any one to support a candidate for office known to be incompetent to properly discharge the duties of that office. For these reasons, as well as for others equally as potent, the Olympic-Leader is supporting Mrs. M. E. Troy for the office of city treasurer. Mrs. Troy is fully qualified by nature, instinct, education and by experience to properly and satisfactorily fill this most important and responsible position should she be elected to that office.

During the years 1893-4-5, and the greater part of 1896, she was a trusted and efficient clerk in the Auditor's office of Clallam county. Her work in this office gave the best of satisfaction to all concerned, and reflected credit upon herself. When at Skagway, Alaska, some years ago, for a period of nearly four years, Mrs. Troy was employed in the city recorder's office in the capacity of a registry clerk, a position requiring experience and business ability.

If elected, Mrs. Troy will make a trustworthy and efficient city treasurer, and our word for it, no one will have cause of regret for having supported for her at the primaries. Get out and register, and do not fail to vote for Mrs. Troy.

City Clerk Shields anticipates a busy day tomorrow. His office will be open until late in the evening for all those who wish to register. Remember, every man and woman who expects to vote must register. The primary election comes on Thursday, November 7th. Only fourteen days more in which to register. The number registered by four o'clock yesterday afternoon was, men 369, women, 208, a little more than a third of the number entitled to register.

IN THE FOURTH WARD

Though the primaries are nearly three weeks away and it is as yet rather early for city politics to warm up, no little interest is being taken in the contest for the nomination for councilman in the Fourth ward, where, it is said, the saloon forces are to make a determined effort to defeat W. H. Elliott for the second term. Outside interference and dictation as to whom the residents of the Fourth shall select to represent them on the council has long since ceased to be a novelty. Two years ago Mr. Elliott was elected only after the hardest kind of a campaign, a campaign in which whiskey flasks figured prominently and the emissaries of the combination gathered from all parts of the city, even from Tumwater Hill.

Mr. Elliott has proven one of the very best councilmen ever elected from any section of the city. City officials, from the top to the bottom, with the exception of those controlled by the combination, speak of him in the highest terms, as also do those who make a practice of attending council meetings.

But he has incurred the enmity of the saloons, and it has been demonstrated again and again that he is the soul of integrity and cannot be influenced, compromised with, nor bought to support any schemes, of which there have been several, against the present and future welfare of the city. One of the first measures introduced in the council by Mr. Elliott, and carried to a successful termination, was the raising of the saloon license to $600 a year, the figure the county saloons in Dungeness, Sequim, and other places, had had to pay for years. This taking the saloon men's argument that the saloon is a necessity because the city must have the license money, and carrying it to its logical conclusion that if $2400 a year is a necessity and a blessing, $4800 is a Godsend, was altogether too literal for those who by controlling city elections had been able to keep the license down to a beggarly $300 all these years. Is it any wonder the saloon men are determined to encompass the defeat of Mr. Elliott for renomination ?

The publishers of the Olympic-Leader are not prohibitionists. They are local optionists only to this extent, that the majority should rule. But they are unalterably opposed to saloon interference in city politics—to the receivers of special privileges under police regulation controlling not only the giving of the privileges and the character of the restrictions to be placed thereon, but also controlling the police department and preventing the enforcement of ordinances providing regulations.

Each recurring January there is a deadlock over the Mayor's appointments. He is by law placed in control of the police force. He is responsible to the people for the enforcement of the laws prohibiting gambling, providing for Sunday closing. and the like. Naturally, each successive mayor has appointed a man whom he believes to be honest, honorable and capable — a man whom he believes will enforce the laws, the will of the people, the voters of the town, regulating saloons.

And each recurring January the saloon element in the council has refused to confirm the mayor's appointments and has forced its own man on the people of the city. The city has had good police officials at times in the past, but their chief duty has been as a nightwatchman to prevent fire — they were told their place and had to keep it.

The fight over confirmation of the Mayor's appointments last January is still fresh in the memory of the voter. A man who believed the saloon should be compelled to conform to the laws provided for its regulation represented the Fourth ward, and for the first time in years the saloon failed to put one over on the Mayor.

There has been no open-faced rear-door Sunday business the past year. Gambling has not been carried on openly in the saloons. Minors have not been common frequenters of the bar rooms. Women have not made the saloons a loafing place. It is as certain as fate that if W. H. Elliott be re-elected the saloons can not run the city council and cannot dictate the mayor's appointments. Is it any wonder the saloons and their allies have entered upon a campaign to secure control of the Fourth ward? And that the whiskey flask and the paid worker from Front street and Tumwater Hill are to aid and assist us in selecting a councilman to represent our ward ?

THE BROTHERHOOD

The first meeting of the Brotherhood of the Congregational Church since the summer vacation, commencing last June, was held Monday evening, about forty members being present. After dinner, which, as upon all former occasions was a sumptuous affair, prepared by ladies of the aid society of the church, and graciously served by young ladies, the usual opening program was dispensed with for a time, and Rev. W. W. Scudder of Seattle, being present, addressed the meeting. After complimenting the Brotherhood over the large number of representative men of the city present, and not forgetting the ladies for the most excellent dinner served, the speaker gave a scholarly and intensely interesting address on the subject of Brotherhood. He was paid the honor of the closest attention, and tendered a vote of thanks at the conclusion of his address. Following this, the usual routine business of the meeting was transacted, when the meeting adjourned to meet on the third Monday in November.

FRONT STREET LOTS SOLD

The sale to Frederick Ludsberg, recorded this week, of the fifty feet adjoining the S. J. Lutz block on the east for $5,000, may be taken as a good indication of the value of property on lower Front street Property values in the residence section are also looking up. Lots 10 and 11, blk. 168, cor. Laurel and 5th streets, also recorded this week, sold for $1400, to Joseph Walther. This is five blocks distant from the business section. The lots are open to the common, and only last summer they were cleared of logs and brush by the neighbors.

Lot 11, blk. 170, 5th and Chase, sold for $650.

Lots 19 and 20, blk. 264, cor. Valley and 9th, sold to George Thompson for $800.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

FOR CITY TREASURER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination on the Citizens ticket for the office of Treasurer of the City of Port Angeles, subject to the November primaries. P. E. GRAVES.

FOR CITY TREASURER.

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination on the Citizens ticket for the office of Treasurer of the City of Port Angeles, subject to the November primaries.

M. E. TROY.

City Warrant Call

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

Current Expense Fund warrants to 5673 inclusive.

Lighting Fund warrants to 1137 inclusive.

Indebtedness Fund B 1—285.

Cemetery Warrants to No. 1762.

No interest will be allowed on above warrants after September 15, 1911.

P. E. GRAVES,
City Treasurer,

SEE OUR WINDOWS

for Heaters and Ranges

Monarch Ranges

Wilson Air-tight Heaters
The Great Fuel Savers

Coal Heaters Wood Heaters
All kinds and descriptions

R. D. Willson Hardware Co.

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
Absolutely has no substitute

Many mixtures are offered as substitutes for Royal. No other baking powder is the same in composition or effectiveness, or so wholesome and economical, nor will make such fine food.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

BLYN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Balch, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Delaney for a couple of days, drove on to Port Townsend, where they visited the Jefferson and Clallam county fair, returning to their home at Sequim Friday.

The Sequim Logging Co. is making rapid progress over the country. They are now working back of J. F. Delaney's place, where they expect to be through in a week or so, and will then close down for a few weeks this winter.

Mr E. A. Odell, who has been very ill is now slowly improving.

The Olympic Power Co. is making a great opening through this country. They are now distributing the poles all along the line, ready to be set up. They have also landed a scow load of material for the line at the head of Sequim bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sophia were gladdened by the arrival of a baby boy Tuesday, Oct, 10.

W. Mitchell is making rapid progress with his house, which he is building on the trail to Freshwater Lake.

Mrs. Frank Delaney made a flying trip to Sequim to see the doctor Sunday night, to have her mouth closed. She was eating a prune and dislocated her jaw.

Mrs. J. F. Delaney and her daughter Ruby went to Port Townsend to visit the county fair last week.

Have you seen those ladies' outing shirts especially made to order for Lutz & Co.? They are certainly nifty and can be had in light gray, red or blue. They will be just fine for school wear and will go like hot cakes, so call early while there is a good selection to choose from.

Lutz & Co.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

At the meeting of the Commercial Club Board Wednesday evening, G. M. Lauridsen and D. McInnes were appointed a committee to arrange for suitable cases for display of fruit and vegetables in front of the Navigation Co.'s office in Seattle, as suggested by Mr. Peabody.

The secretary was directed to pay premiums awarded by judges at the exhibit.

Purchase of fifty or more chairs for use in club room was authorized, the board being informed by Willson that the Auxiliary had graciously offered to assist in paying for such chairs.

A. A. Smith reported for committee appointed by the club as representatives at the S. W. D. Association at Aberdeen, giving a brief sketch of what the committee had accomplished in the way of impressing the people with our needs. He laid before the board a tentative plan as proposed by prominent men at Aberdeen for the amalgamation of their league with the Olympic Peninsula Development League for the purpose of adding strength to both associations.

Bills allowed: A. A. Smith and R. D. Willson, expenses to Aberdeen, $47; Tribune-Times, printing, $6.50.

BOYS, how would you like to earn a dandy stem-winding, stem-set, gun-metal watch, with beautiful sun-burst dial? You can do it easily. Write us at once about our Agency proposition.

SEATTLE STAR,
Agency Dept. Seattle, Wash.

Be a Partner

and get your
Christmas Presents Free.

Buy at Times Clothing Mart

and become a partner in the business by getting a ticket which entitles you to 5 per cent on your purchase. Ask for a ticket with every purchase. Save them up and you will become rich.

Remember, You'll Not Find

a wider selection or a more consistent standard of high quality at the lowest possible prices than are to be inspected in the new goods now displayed at our store in abundance. Call and examine, then purchase as you need and

Get Your Share of the Profits.

Times Clothing Mart

Notice to Creditors.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for Clallam County.
No. 532.

In the matter of the estate of O. H. Pease, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, H. H. Pease, administrator of the estate of O. H. Pease, deceased to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within one year after the date of the first publication of this notice, to said H. H. Pease at his residence in the village of Sequim, Clallam County, Washington, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated September 29th, 1911.

H. H. PEASE.
Administrator of the estate of O. H. Pease, deceased.

James Stewart, Attorney for Administrator.

First publication Sept. 29, 1911.

WE ARE SURPRISED that many neglect the most simple requisite for getting along on a life's smooth and even reel, namely deposit your money with

Citizens National Bank
Port Angeles, Washington

Harness & Saddlery
SHOP

A complete line of

Light and Heavy Harness, Saddles, All the different kinds Collars Harness Repairs and Various Trimmings

Repairing of all kinds neatly done and given Prompt Attention

Wm. Brandt, Prop.
By the CITY SCALES

GATE CITY MACHINE CO.

We repair all kinds of machinery, pumps, bicycles, automobles, lawn mowers, etc.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

We also carry a full line of shafting, auto supplies, electric light globes, wires and batteries.

Motor Boat repairing a specialty

MILL SUPPLIES

We are in a position to do all your repairing, and furnish all necessary supplies at short notice. Bring in your orders during the winter, while we have ample time, thereby avoiding the spring rush, and being in readiness when the time comes. Bear in mind that we repair everything.

Let us show you how to save 25 per cent on your fuel bill.

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MACHINE COMPANY

The Fitzgerald Market

Opposite Hotel Angeles.

The Old Reliable Market

Good meats, low prices, square dealing.
Your patronage solicited.

James Fitzgerald

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FUNERAL
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