OLYMPIC LEADER

VOL. 28 NO. 3 PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON. FRIDAY JANUARY 19 1912 $1.00 THE YEAR

OUR WHITE SALE

Has proven such a great drawing card during this month, and we have some extra bargains to offer for the next two weeks:

Fine Hemstitched Pillow Cases, always sold at 75c for 50c; Pequot Sheeting, 38c quality, 32½c

Pequot Sheeting, 32c quality, 27c

Ladies Muslin Gowns, 75c quality, 35c

Ladies Muslin Gowns, $1. quality, 75c

Ladies Muslin Underskirts,beauties,$3.25 qual. $2.25

Ladies Muslin Combinations, $1.50 quality, $1.25

It will pay you to come and look over our goods. You cannot afford to make the underwear for the price at which we are selling it.

The Phelps Dry Goods Co.

Your patronage is what this store wants. To get it we offer as usual the very lowest prices. You can often buy old worn out goods for less, but why should you buy an article that has lost its value.

Our Special Sale of One-Fourth Off on Dress Skirts

will give you a variety ranging in price from 3.50 to 7.50 to select from.

Our Shirt Waist Counters

filled with clean up-to-date waists at a great reduction. 50c up to 2.98.

Blankets

good values at 2.25 to 5.00 a pair, full size.

RUBBERS RUBBERS RUBBERS

THE LEADER DEPARTMENT STORE

TALKED STREETS AND FINANCES

Established Grades Fifty Years Behind the Times, According to Engineer FitzHenry.

The Brotherhood meeting at the Congregational church Monday night proved a very interesting session, and most enjoyable from any view point. After the invocation by the Rev. Mr. Smith and the most excellent repast served by the ladies, the program of the evening was taken up as follows:

Special committee report to the effect that the canvas covering had been secured and paid for, and that same was on the floor for the protection of the new carpet.

Membership committee reported eight new members.

Report of current events by Outlook committee.

Former City Attorney G. V. Smith was then introduced to speak on the subject of our established street grades and the condition of the city's finances. His remarks proved very interesting, and held the attention of the fifty men present to the last. He holds that the city cannot afford to interfere with the established grades without taking all into consideration. In a financial way he pointed out that it was the earlier city officials which had placed the city in the position where it costs as much for interest on old debts as it costs for all current expenses. He commends the city officials of the past dozen years or so, and particularly those of the last few years.

City Attorny Stewart came in just as Mr. Smith finished and added a word, being followed by Mayor Mead and others, upon the same subject. Mr. Stewart took the stand that we would take care of the grade question when the railroad was assured and we had to get to work, and this prompted Attorney Lindsay of the railroad company to remark, upon being called for, that he would like to know how much more assurance the people of the city wanted that the railroad was an assured fact, and that the only possible thing in the way of immediate commencement of construction work was the getting of the right of way. Mr. Morrow has told you for the first time that he has the money for this road, contingent upon the securing of the right of way, and that he is in a position to begin actual construction work just as soon as the right of way is secured. I am surprised, he said, that there is not more active interest of the business men in this proposition which means so much for the city. Every man in the city should be not only willing but anxious to do everything in his power to assist in getting this right of way at as early a date as possible, and if his neighbor balks or asks an exorbitant price for the necessary lands, each should do his part to convince him of his error.

County Engineer FitzHenry spoke briefly on the grade proposition and stated that at some future meeting he would be pleased to present a paper attacking the present grades as established and proposing a new plan which would take advantage of the natural lay of the land at a saving of 200 per cent of the cost under the present grades. The present established grades were 50 years behind the times, he said. Upon motion he was invited to present his paper at the March session of the Brotherhood, when it was also decided to have the ladies present.

Boyde Edgar, accompanied by Miss Thomas, gave two solos, and Conrad Luppen a reading and a recitation, after which the session adjourned.

It is reported that M. J. Carrigan will succeed Tax Commissioner Parish of King county.

AMERICAN WOMAN'S LEAGUE MINSTRELS.

The American Woman's League Minstrels given in the opera house Wednesday evening proved a howling success. All the seats in the lower floor were reserved at 50c and every one was taken, besides many chairs being pressed into service and the gallery well filled. The whole performance went off with a snap and vim as becomes a minstrel show. Many of the jokes, songs and stories were "ripe, rare, and juicy" as advertised. The local hits brought down the house and were certainly "a scream." The stage setting for the first part was particularly pleasing and well arranged. Miss Allen, as interlocutor, was excellent, her presence commandingand beautiful and her voice plainly heard in every part of the house. All were delighted with her rendition of that old favorite "Silver Threads Among the Gold." The end men were all gotten up in great style and did their little stunts to perfection. Miss Welsch's laugh was irresistable and her songs captivating and catchy. Mrs. Lewis and Miss Hooker sang "Baby Rose" in a very taking manner, winning hearty applause of the audience. The chorus which closed the first part was excellent. The comedy sketch presented by Miss Ritchie and Mr. Edgar was greeted with roars of laughter and was well executed. The singing specialties by Mrs. Troy, Miss Robertson and Mr. Harrison and the violin solos by George Parks were enthusia stically received and added greatly to the pleasure of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. E. H. Hogan who had the show in charge, entetained with special songs and stories which pleased the audiance so well she was repeatedly called back. The entertainment closed with a most amusing burlesque skit, "School Days" and we dare say everyone who was received their money's worth.

SMALL POSSIBILITY OF SERIOUS ACCIDENT

It is possible the passage of an ordinance this week, limiting the voltage of electric lineswithin the city to 2500, may give rise to some little uneasiness regarding the Olympic Power Co.'s main lines, which will carry some 60,000 volts. It is said the element of danger has been practically eliminated of late years by the improvement of insulators which have been developed to meet new conditions, by improved methods of supporting them and by increased tensile strength by means of hard drawing.

When one considers that the tensile strength of the cables being used by the Olympic Power Company is about four thousand pounds and that the spans within a city would be about one hundred and fifty feet, the tension on these wire cables would be about six hundred pounds, giving a factor of safety of approximately seven to one and the probabilities of breakage would be no greater than that of the average train jumping the track, or of the boiler bursting

Besides the above precautions to insure safety and continuity of service there is located at the power station, what is known as an automatic circuit breaker or oil switch. When a tree falls across the line or should the line break, this circuit breaker automatically opens the circuit and the line is cleared of all voltage. In other words, when this circuit breaker opens, the line cables are disconnected from the power house apparatus and the line has no energy, hence can cause no serious damage.

Lost—A German textbook, Wilhelm Tell, finder will confer a great favor by leaving at this office.

RENO, THE WONDERFUL MAGICIAN

By Far the Cleverest Performer on the Stage Today. Second Number of Lecture Course.

Reno, the magician, has been upon the platform for thirty two years. He has traveled all over the world, including India, Syria and Egypt, studying the magic of those lands. He carries birds, a rabbit, and a goose. Very many of his tricks are of his own invention. He gives a full two hours' program.

One of his performances which never fails to amaze his audiences is known as the "Dove trick." He burns a piece of paper, and a dove rises phoenix-like from the ashes. He apparently tears the dove in two, only to find that he has two doves in his hands. He throws a glass of water into the air, and it changes into a dove and flies away.

Not the least enjoyable feature of Reno's performance is the running fire of comment with which he enlivens everything he does. These fragmentary remarks are full of fun and wit with flash after flash of good tempered satire aimed at himself or his work.

Opera house next Tuesday, January 23rd. Prices 50c, 35c, children 15c.

MAGIC AND A WAR COUNCIL

A number of years ago, during the last uprising of the Ute Indians, Edward Reno, the magician, was engaged in traveling from one hamlet or camp to another. His outfit was carried on the back of a burro which was in charge of an Indian guide. Money was plentiful and the people bestowed liberally their gold and silver in return for the entertainment.

During the journey from Pleasant Valley Junction to American Forks, Reno came suddenly upon a war council of Utes. Both were taken by surprise. Knowing nothing else to do, Reno bethought himself of his magic. So, without hesitation, he commenced making rocks disappear and finding them in unexpected places. He swallowed knives and found them in the possession of some of the braves. He tossed eggs into the air where they vanished, and found them in one of the brave's blankets. He did the pistol shooting trick, catching the bullet in his teeth,finishing by swallowing the pistol and finding it in the chief's moccasin. The chief was so impressed by the impromptu performance that Reno was appointed to the position of Medicine Man and was given a safe escort to the station. Reno will be in the opera house next Tuesday, January 23rd. Prices 50c, 35c, children 15c.

DEV. LEAGUE CONVENES NEXT THURSDAY

The joint session of the Olympic Peninsula Development League with the SW. Wash. Dev. Assn. and the Woman's Good Roads Congress will convene at Olympia Thursday next, lasting three days. The meetings promise to be very important, and a large delegation will doubtless atten from the Peninsula. Olympia will present a satin banner for the largest delegation.

There are several important matters which the peninsula delegation will call to the attention of the SW. league, which asks what it can do for the Peninsula. Notably is the connection of the twenty odd miles of road to join the Port Townsend Southern to the Peninsula road at Shelton which connects with the N. P. at Summit, and gives transportation facilities to the Mason county city.

Among the topics to be considered will be the utilization of logged-off lands, Capitol commission plans, the railroad question, the settlers' question, good roads, etc., and prominent speakers have been named for each. Among the speakers are noted Col. C. F. Claypool, Mayor Bridgford of Olympia, Collector Harper of Port Townsend, President Patterson of the SW. Ass'n. J. E. Barnes, who will give his report on the Governor's special,Gov.Hay,Howard Hansen, T. H. Martin, Tacoma's publicity man, Howard Elliott, Robert Strahorn and Jesse S. Jones, big railroad men, Scott C. Bone, editor P.-I., Prof. Roberts, Edyth Tozier Weathered, Emma Smith Devoe, and others.

The session will close Saturday night with an oyster supper and reception by Governor and Mrs. Hay at the executive mansion.

BELIEVE IN BEING ON THE SAFE SIDE

At the council meeting Tuesday, on motion of Councilman Elliott, the following preamble and resolution was adopted, viz:

Whereas, The city council deem it necessary for the safety and protection of the inhabitants of the City of Port Angeles that no wire capable of transmitting more than 2500 volts should be permitted within the limits of the city, except upon the Boulevard, Washington and Front streets, from Washington street on the west to the eastern limits of the city. Therefore, Be it

Resolved, That the tranmission of more than 2500 volts of electricity through or over or upon any wire within the limits of the City of Port Angeles, except over or upon the streets hereinbefore mentioned, is hereby prohibited.

Myers, Dustman, Elliott and O'Brien voted aye. Fisher, Gardner and Stiles, no.

The revenue cutter patrol launch Guard, which went on the rocks near Richardson, López Island, a few days ago, bucking a strong tide in the narrow channel, has been abandoned. A great hole was torn in her side near the stern so that at high tide she completely fiilled with water. The Snohomish, which was called by wireless and stayed by in hopes of being able to save her, has been working at the engines, everything of value being removed. She was 65 feet in length and of 3o tons capacity.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will be happy to serve you at the Port Angeles Grocery, Saturday, January 27th. Mr. Stiles has generously turned the store over to the ladies for that day, giving them five per cent on all cash sales. Keep the date in mind and do your buying for that day at the Port Angeles Grocery, and help the ladies in their good work.

— THE
OLYMPIC = LEADER

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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, JANUARY 19, 1912

Never too Late to Get Busy

"The splendid work of the Puyallup & Sumner Fruit Growers association, as shown by the reports presented at the annual meeting is a matter for congratulation to every resident of the valley," says the Puyallup Herald. "Not only has the work of the association been of direct benefit to every fruit and berry grower, but to every other citizen. No more successful or beneficial business organization exists in the country today, for it not only brings prosperity to the producers but to every resident, directly or indirectly. To it may be attributed the wonderful increase in the values of valley lands, and the prosperity of those who have bought or cultivated them. The directors and officers are entitled to much credit for their patriotic and unselfish labors which have brought about these splendid results. That the association is in condition to increase its business and to keep it at least abreast with the development of the Valley, is a matter for congratulation to all."

President Paulhamus of the association, in giving a review of the work of the year, stated that there are over 1300 stockholders, owning 1935 shares of the capital stock of the company, and advocated an increase of this stock to three thousand dollars that more people might have an opportunity of becoming members.

The report of the financial condition of the association shows an increase of about $90,000 in the volume of business for the past year; the earnings of the year were $8,051.22. Total receipts, $461,189.50; total disbursements, $437,690.12, of which $199,602.00 was paid to the producer. Cash balance, $23,499.38. The pay roll for labor amounted to $35,105. Articles canned were rhubarb, strawberries, loganberries, cherries, raspberries, blackberries, apples, pears, plums, cabbage, corn, beans, squash, beets. Fresh fruits shipped, blackberries, raspberries, strawberries, gooseberries, currants, loganberries, black caps, cherries, apples.

President Paulhamus believes that all the Sound country can imitate success of Puyallup fruit growers. At a meeting of fruit growers at Sylvan the other day Mr. Paulhamus said: "What has been done in the Puyallup valley in the way of cultivation and the marketing of a great output of fruit can be done in all sections of the Puget Sound country."

Every farmer or grower who can possibly spare the time should make an effort to attend the short course in Agriculture to be held at the Puyallup Experiment station, commencing Feb. 13, and continuing two weeks. This course is given free for the benefit of the farmers of the West Side, and the purpose is to acquaint the new man with our conditions, and to stimulate the older residents to more intensive methods. Pullman College will send the following instructors to assist: Mr. Morris, Professor of Horticulture; Mr. Nystrom, Professor of Dairying, and Miss Barry, Professor of Household Economy.

Every farmer, his wife, daughter or son, can learn something here. It means improved methods, better management, and increased output.

Notice is hereby given that I have sold my business, known as the Gate City Grocery Company, to Mr. K.O. Erickson, who has taken possession. All debts contracted with and due the above grocery firm up to December 31st, 1911, are papable to the undersigned, D. W. Morse.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

22-foot Launch, new engine, auto top. Will accommodate 12 or 14 people. Address,

F. E. Kalloch, Piedmont, Wash.

Equal Opportunity for All

Ed. Olympic Leader: Would you allow me to answer some of your comments on Mr. Wood's lecture? You say if it was possible to make those professing Socialism to live up to those ideals. Now you know, or ought to know, that is impossible for a Socialist to live up to his ideal under the present system. Some people profess to be Christains, do not, and cannot live up their ideals, under a system that compels them to live or act to the contrary. As you say, human nature is human nature, and I realize you cannot make angels out of Satan's Imps; and every sensible Socialist knows that is impossible. All we wish and hope to do is to give every living soul an equal opportunity in life, and even then we will have those who will not be ambitious to accumulate private wealth, allowed under a Socialist form of government; wealth that they through individual effort produce, not exploited. A Socialist under the present system would, and do exploit, and has to, when he has opportunity. That is the custom under the present system—you must skin or get skinned. But under the Socialist ideal, or mode of government, you could not exploit your fellow man, or woman, for the simple reason all would have equal opportunity to means of production, and only an idiot or imbecile could be exploited.

You say, "Dear sir, if you will read up on the early establishment of government." Its fundamental principle was wrong, for the fathers of our government saw fit to make a constitution in the interest of private property against the individual, or humanity, and in order to perpetuate this system we are forced to be selfish and grasping, lie and deceive to keep it a going. Education? Yes, that is the key note, for when the masses of the people come to understand this system is doomed. By the Socialist agitation numerous changes are being made now by others, who read the handwriting on the wall of the future.

I would like to make further comments, but I do not wish to take up your valuable space.

Respectfully yours,
D. O'Brien.

Tangled in His Own Tanglefoot

State Food Inspector L. Davies has pressed a successful suit against E. E. Fisher, member of the last legislature, druggist and postmaster at Port Angeles, on the charge of misbranding cough drops which he manufactured at the store.

On Wednesday Fisher entered a plea of guilty to the charge. The reports received did not say what the fine was. The feature of the story is the fact that the act under which he was prosecuted was a product of Fisher's own mind and was passed at the recommendation of the pure food and drug committee of which Fisher was chairman.—Port Townsend Leader.

THE EAST END

From the Press.

The Olympic Power line cable is strung to Johnson creek and will be at Port Angeles by the end of January as the crew at work now strings the cable onto the poles at the rate of nearly a mile a day.

F. W. Mandau sold some property in Port Angeles last week and intends to put up a two story building on the corner of Oak and First streets. The upper floor will be a hall. Mr. Mandau brought his family here from Angeles last Saturday to reside temporarily.

A local lodge of the order of Odd Fellows will be organized in McDonald's hall on Tuesday evening, January 16th. Members of the Port Angeles and Port Townsend lodges are expected to assist in the organization. The grand master and secretary will be present. The Sequim Lodge will begin with about thirty members.

Unless the post office department makes a change the mail brought on the Whatcom will be delivered at Sequim the following day, about 24 hours after the steamer arrives and on Waldron's delivery route from Sequim there will be nothing to deliver on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. The department will no doubt remedy this state of affairs when informed of it.

A NOVEL PLAN EMPLOYED.

High School Commission Made Appeal to Labor Bodies, Municipal Departments and Educational Interests For Aid In Decorating Interior.

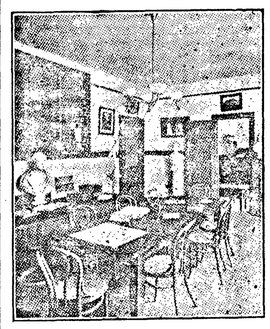
As the new high school building of the town of Norwalk, Conn., was approaching completion with its appropriation entirely exhausted the board of school visitors of the town appointed a high school commission, "authorized to solicit gifts for the interior decoration of the school."

The result of two years' work by the commission is a building symmetrically and appropriately filled with pictures, statuary and other gifts by a more or less self perpetuating method.

The commission decided that it would not place in the building any material that was not of the best.

The first appeal was made by circular letter to the more well to do citizens and business firms of the town, who sent in their gifts in money. These amounts were expended in pictures or casts, to which the names of the donors were attached, the gifts being reported in the daily newspapers.

The next move was an appeal to the various orgauizations, clubs, societies and unions that they be represented in the building by appropriate gifts representing their various interests. Next a



THE LIBRARY.

request was made that the trades and professions and business enterprises place gifts in the building representative of their work. The various municipal bodies were approached in the same way.

The various rooms of the building are all harmoniously decorated with pictures, casts, busts and statuary, all of which are appropriate and are representative of the life and work of the school in all its branches.

Some of the more indirect advantages of such a movement will be readily seen. It deepens the interest of the donors in the school and leads them to more frequent visitations than they would otherwise make, thus forming a constituency which greatly assists the school board in its aim to make the high school a civic and social center.

The various gifts from the organizations and representatives of the foreign races constitute a certain bringing together of the various democratic elements of the town. Upon several occasions representatives of such bodies of the people have come before an assembly of the school to make a formal presentation of their gifts.

In addition to the direct gifts the commission obtained additional funds by giving a picture exhibit for which admission was charged. In one case a well to do family decided that they could spare a considerable number of pictures from the well covered walls of their home, and they permitted the chairman of the commission to make a selection of them, the value of this particular collection being about $100.

Perhaps no movement has even taken place in the town which was a better test of its latent civic spirit. It was not long before a common greeting in the street was "Have you given your pictures to the high school yet?"

It will readily be seen that this is a scheme which can be carried out indefinitely in an attempt to have represented in the building, by such gifts, every element of democracy of the town, thus placing before the eyes of the pupils symbols of the work they are pursuing and, last but not least, placing them in an environment during their studies which is suggestive and inspiring.

Consider Methods of Destroying Refuse

Councilman George W. Streeter of Springfield, Mass., secretary of the special city council committee appointed to work out a plan for more satisfactory methods of disposal of municipal refuse, has obtained data from several cities and is waiting to hear from others before a session of the committee is called to outline its recommendations. The committee is not working on any improvement of the system of collecting garbage and refuse as it is carried on in Springfield, as if any improvement were called for in the matter of collection it will suggest it after solving the question of final disposition.

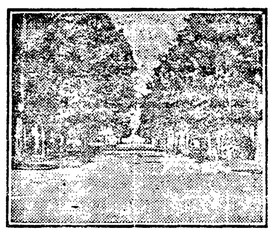
The recent calling for bids for gas mantle lamps and gas post extensions marks the final step in carrying into execution the plan for municipal ownership and operation of gas lamps in Boston. Its gaslighting since 1899 has been done under contract with a street lighting company. The ownership by the city of its gas lamps will give it the opportunity to take advantage of the economies which automatic lighting and extinguishing devices undoubtedly will make possible during the next few years.

WHAT A FEW WOMEN DID FOR CIVIC BETTERMENT.

Riverton (N. J.) Porch Club Has Been Successful In Last Ten Years.

Sixteen years ago the Porch club of Riverton, N. J., was started by a few women to keep up with current literature in the summer comfort of their respective porches. In ten years the membership had grown to fifty, and the club was incorporated under the New Jersey law in order to hold property. Today the membership is 125.

A clubhouse was built in 1909 on ground bought by the club, and in their



A STREET IN RIVERTON, N. J

new home the members have devoted themselves to the study of home economics, civic treatment, municipal and social hygiene and child welfare with the poise and grasp that develop women first of all as homemakers and link them to the great outside world.

In its affiliation with the New Jersey federation and also the General Federation of Women's Clubs the Porch club keeps in touch with broad influences. It has for five years been represented on the Riverton board of education. It has conducted discussions on civic betterment of sufficient importance to secure the presence of the leading town officials and citizens.

As instances of its vital force a shade tree commission was created after the club's village improvement section gave an illustrated lecture on shade trees and that the mothers' section, which studies the American family, the public school, simplicity in living and entertaining and the education of the young in social hygiene, was the germ of the mothers' congress of New Jersey.

A PENNY A TREE.

Novel Plan Whereby Knoxville Children Can Help Make Shady Street.

In conjunction with the City Beautiful league, which is striving to make Knoxville, Tenn., a place of great beauty, J. H. Anderson has a plan to distribute 1,000 catalpa trees on March 15 to the Junior League of the City Beautiful. This league is composed largely of children of the city schools.

The plan is to furnish every child in the city schools a catalpa tree bearing a card of instructions. The cost will be only 1 cent. This card, which gives instructions as to the care of the tree from the time it is set out until maturity, was issued by the United States bureau of forestry. As may be readily seen, the 1 cent is only a small portion of the cost of the tree and will about pay for the printing of the instruction card. It originally was intended to give the trees away absolutely free, but it was decided to place the nominal price of 1 cent on them so that they will be looked upon with value by the children.

Summons for Publication in Foreclosure of Tax Lien.

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

J. P. Christensen, plaintiff,
vs.
J. K. Peterson,
and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming an interest or estate in and to the hereinfter described real property, defendants

The State of Washington to J. K Peterson, 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 J. P. Christensen is the holder of certificate of delinquency numbered 2410, issued on the 7th day of September, 1907, by the county of Clallam, state of Washington, for the amount of Four and 95-100 ($4.95) Dollars, the same being the amount then due and delinquent for taxes for the years 1905 and 1906, 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:

The east half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter Section No. nine (9) in Township No. thirty (30), north of Range No. six (6) W. W, M.,

and upon which he has paid taxes assessed against said property as follows:

Year's Tax	Date Paid	Receipt No.	Amt.
1907	June 1, 1908	3360	$1.90
1908	June 2, 1909	3681	$1.65
1909	June 1, 1910	4105	2.15
1910	June 1, 1911	3649	1.80

Total amount of taxes paid since date of certificate of delinquency, $7.50.

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 Dec. 8th, 1911.

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

COCHRAN & THORP,
Plaintiff's attorneys.

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

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We have Comfortable Rockers of all kinds, both for little folks and big folks.
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E. E. HOPKINS = = Phone 33

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Between the Flashes

A Call For Help Strangely Sent and Received

By THEODORE WATERS

Copyright by Theodore Waters.

As the sun dropped behind the nearby mountain range the telegraph operator of Silverdale came out of her little booth by the siding to listen to the comments of the station loungers who had gathered on the platform across the track. She was not a beautiful girl, but she was good to look upon, for the health of the Colorado foothills was in her face and form, and the gold of the setting sun was in her hair. She leaned against the jamb of the doorway, her eyes half closed, absorbed apparently in the glory of the

"YES, YES! LOOK! HE IS CALLING FOR HELP!"

fire tipped peaks, but her ears were open to all that passed in the group, and once the line of her lips straightened and the gray of her eyes turned cold when Lem Giffort, the teamster spoke disparagingly of some one who was not present.

"'Tisn't a square deal, I say," proclaimed Lem oratorically—"'tisn't a square deal, and Richards knows it too. Here we go"—Lem constituted himself spokesman for the town board—"here we go and give him the fattest mining concession in the township, and in return he agrees to light the town free, and now that he's got the franchise clinched he goes and hides himself on a mountain where no one can get at him and gives us the leavin's of the power he uses in his stamp mill. Look at them lights now! Look at them and say, is it square?"

The line of the girl's lips softened into a faint smile. It was true that the electric lights of Silverdale had been for several nights past a flickering mockery. They had fluctuated between full head and no head so constantly that it was hard to say whether they had been mostly on or mostly off. She thought of this as she gazed at the lofty little plateau on which, when the day was fine, she could see the glint of a waterfall and in one of whose canyons she knew Richards must be at that moment superintending the dynamo which supplied the town with light. Richards was cut off from the world without the canyon as he had been ever since the winter snows blocked the trail.

There had been a telegraph line over which she had carried on certain conversations with the man in the canyon, but the big December storm had blown down the wire, and it would be spring before it could be repaired.

Lem Giffort continued his harangue, and in the increasing darkness of the evening his gestures were alternately revealed and obscured as the lights went uncertainly up and down. Other citizens joined the group, and among them came Sheriff Black, an ardent supporter of Richards. Black was a large man, and his intellect was vigorous rather than acute. But his opinion had weight in the community, and he opened on Giffort without ceremony.

"Say, Lem Giffort," he began, "for a yahoo that's been brought up on candles and coal oil you make me tired. You never saw an electric lamp before Richards brought 'em to town. If I were you I'd keep my head shut about it. He's done more for this town in six months than you've done in your life. The lights aren't right, but he don't know it or you bet they would be."

Lem Giffort, gazing at the ground, said, somewhat deprecatingly:

"He'll make a fortune out of it."

"Well, and what if he does?" returned the sheriff. "Doesn't he deserve it? That reservation land laid idle for years, and the township never made a cent out of it. It's got some silver in it, to be sure, but you know the money that was sunk years ago trying to get it out. It cost them $10 a ton to haul coal. But Richards don't need coal. He had the sense to make the waterfall run his machine, and he gives the town light free."

"Must be kind of lonely stayin' up there in the canyon three months without word from the outside?"

"Well, Joe Hutchings is with him. Hutch is good company."

"Yes, when he's sober."

"Not much chance to get rum up there."

The girl in the doorway still gazed pensively toward the now invisible mountains.

It was while she stood thus that the men saw her start violently and immediately afterward take to gazing around her strangely, as though seeking the cause of her alarm. No one spoke for the moment. Then she called to the sheriff:

"Mr. Black! Oh, Mr. Black!"

He strode toward her.

"Yes, yes, Miss Coyne. What is it?"

"Oh, the lights! Look, look!"

He gazed around and then back to her, mystified. "I see nothing wrong," he said.

She spoke almost incoherently, as though doubting her own mind.

"It may be—only an idea—but I thought—I saw a signal—the lights"—

Suddenly she grasped Black by the arm and, pointing to the flickering bulbs, cried out:

"Yes, yes! Look, it is a signal. He is calling to us for help—there—one, two, three, four (the lights of the town flashed up and down as she counted)—"that is H. There goes the single flash—that is E. There—see that long drawn out flash—that is L, and there, five quick flashes—that is P. Oh, he is calling for help! He has been calling for days, and I never guessed it. Oh I never guessed!"

The faces of the men remained blank and even the sheriff did not quite grasp her meaning. "Who is calling, Miss Coyne?" he said. "You do not mean"—

"Yes, yes—from the mountain. It is the Morse code. I taught him, you know. He has been flashing those lights up and down and calling to us for help all these nights, and no one has heeded it. See—H-E-L-P—there. Do you believe it now? Oh, dear, what shall we do; what shall we do?"

She turned and ran into the booth and began a wild search for her code book.

She came out, turning over the pages of the book and tearing some of them in her excitement. She held up the alphabet where all might see, and the thickening crowd following her finger as she pointed, spelled out the meaning of the flashes for themselves. But it was stranger still and awesome when a new word came forth—a word which opened with the letters M-A-D and then terminated suddenly, leaving the crowd which had been spelling sturdily and the town in darkness.

It was ten miles to the canyon, and the way over the foothills was up and up. The mountain itself was a hard climb in summer and no one had ever attempted it in winter, for drifts filled the passes and landslides often blocked the trail. Yet they were not a people to stop short of impossibilities. They built a great fire on a neighboring hill in the hope that it might be seen by the men on the mountain and give them courage to hold out until help arrived. Then they organized a relief party and before midnight a dozen men led by Sheriff Black were halfway to the mountain's foot.

They followed the wires straight across the hills on the way that had been blazed by the pole planters, but on the mountain itself they were compelled to take the trail. They tied themselves together with a long rope which they had brought for the purpose and went at it like Swiss mountaineers. Just before dawn they reached the "hermit's seat," which is a flat rock jutting out above the second plateau, and here they built a fire that those in the village might note their progress. When day broke they could see the pipe line which led the water from the falls to the canyon covered with snow and ice and gleaming like a snake in the sunshine. They followed the pipe as long as they could, and the roar of the water within guided them whenever the big tube dipped out of sight in a snow bank. But presently it got away from them altogether when it ran out on the high trestle that spans the gully between the upper spurs.

"It would be a short cut if we could cross that trestle," remarked Lem Giffort, who made one of the party. They were slipping and sliding down the slope and the pipe, riding on the slender framework, was then 200 feet above their heads.

"Yes," remarked the sheriff dryly. "I can think of no easier way of committing suicide."

They followed the torrent that crossed the gully, and as they entered the canyon they shouted all together to make known their arrival. An answering shout came back, reverberating like the echo of their own.

"My God! Look there!"

It was the sheriff, and he was gazing straight upward at the pipe on the trestle where it left the embrasure in the canyon wall. There on the brink two men were struggling—pulling one another backward and forward, apparently oblivious to the peril of their situation. They panted and cursed, and the noise they made came down with the pebbles that rattled on the heads of the men in the gulch. The sheriff was quick to act.

"It is Richards and Joe Hutchings!" he cried. "They've had a run in! After me, boys! To the top! To the top!" And, with a stentorian yell to the men on the trestle, he ran up the slope, his party following perforce.

Evidently their coming put new energy into the men above, for the latter redoubled their efforts. Once it seemed that the man astride the pipe, who was Hutchings, had conquered, for with a powerful effort he got Richards off his feet, and there was only a loosening grasp between him and eternity. But Richards, with a nimbleness born of his peril, loosened his own grip of Hutchings and, hurling himself violently backward, clung sprawling to the wall. Instantly Hutchings turned over and on his hands and knees started to crawl along the pipe out over the abyss.

"My God, Richards, what is it all about?" cried Sheriff Black as he hurried up.

"Mad," replied Richards, "stark mad. Been so for a week. Tried to kill me and himself several times. Now it's something else. I was close to it that time. Look at him! He'll go off there before he is half way across."

Hutchings crawled steadily out on the ice covered pipe. The watching men trembled for him, but he seemed devoid of fear.

The rescue party climbed down the slope and ran across the gulch in the hope of heading him off, but the distance was too great. He got to the other end of the trestle ahead of them and disappeared in the woods.

The sheriff drew Richards aside. "What did he mean by 'taking your best wishes to her?'" he asked.

Richards dropped his eyes and seemed reluctant to reply. "Oh, just a crazy notion," he said evasively.

"No; that won't do, Bob," replied the sheriff. "I've got to know what has been going on up here."

"But on my word, Black," replied Richards, "it is only that the man is daffy. You see, we've been alone up here together for three months. Without a soul to speak to and with no word from the outside after the wire broke, it was enough to drive any man off, and poor Hutch was blue from the first. We quarreled about trifles, and afterward called each other fools, and made it up again and again. At first we had the wire, but—well, you see, I knew a little of the code, and I used to talk to the telegraph operator in town—Miss Coyne, you know—just to pass the time away, you know and that used to make him wild, although I did not discover it until afterward said I was making love to her over the wire."

"Which, as a matter of fact, you were," interrupted the sheriff.

"Now, Black, as a friend, you must promise not to bring her name into this. I merely, eh—talked to her on ordinary topics—and Hutch went off about it. Perhaps it was the December storm, but I always believed he broke that telegraph wire. He seemed greatly amused over it—used to ask me each morning afterward what was the news from the station. He got violent about a week ago. I had to be always on guard against him. I could not leave him alone and the loss of sleep was tiring me out. Then I thought of snapping the switches in and out to attract attention in town. I did it for several nights before he saw through it. Last night, while I was signaling he jumped for me. 'Ah,' he said, 'at it again, are you?' The current went off and we had it out in the dark. I saw your fire and knew you were coming. But so did he. Then he tried to get away. I barricaded him in the switch room, but he broke out just as you arrived.

"My boy," answered the sheriff. "I don't believe it will be necessary to mention the lady's name."

"Thank you, old man, I"—

"Yes," continued the sheriff; "it will not be necessary. She told me all about it before I left."

"What!"

"Yes, you must have kept the wire hot between you. But how a man can

TWO MEN WERE STRUGGLING ON THE BRINK.

make love by long distance transmission beats me. I'd want to get nearer than ten miles."

Richards grinned.

"There was another thing," said the sheriff.

"Yes?"

"Yes; it seems that Hutch proposed and was refused just before he came up here last fall."

"What! Well, why didn't she tell me that?"

"How could she, and him standing at your back all the time?"

"Poor Hutch! If I had only known."

"Well, go inside now and flash down the news to her that everything is O. K. She'll be waiting. What'll you say? Well, if you don't know I can't tell you."

Then, turning to his party, the sheriff said:

"Come, boys, we've got to find poor Hutchings."

REVENGE IS SWEET

By ELMER WINSTON

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She was an incorrigible flirt. At last having declined a number of suitors she became engaged to a multimillionaire, and her mother determined that she should not have a chance to throw over the opportunity. The girl was sent into the country on a plea of ill health in the dead of winter to remain there till a week before the wedding day.

An aunt agreed to take her to her summer residence, open it and live there with her during the season of her captivity. There were plenty of young men about in summer, but now there was not one within fifty miles except a few countrymen. The January winds were blowing cold, and she sat all day reading novels or doing fancy work, occasionally turning to look through the window at the bleak view.

There was a little lake a few hundred yards distant, just outside the walls of her prison grounds. One cold night it was frozen over, and the next morning the sun shone bright, and the air was still and full of ozone.

A man was skating on the lake.

She arose, dressed herself in a becoming skating costume, took up a pair of skates and went to the lake. Putting on her skates, she went on the ice, at first timorously; then, gathering confidence, she sailed off, graceful as a swan.

The man, evidently a farm hand, cut figure eights, did the Dutch roll and all manner of flubdubs. The girl swayed her skirts gracefully to one side, then to the other, as she skated. It was a case of country boy showing off before city girl and city girl before country boy. Then she purposely fell on the ice and lay there till he came and picked her up.

"Are you hurt, miss?"

Where had she heard a voice like that? She looked up into the young man's face, and behind a stubble beard of five or six days' growth she saw something that reminded her of some one she had seen before.

"Not much," she said.

He was turning away when she struggled or pretended to struggle with a lame ankle. "I fear I must ask you to help me off the ice," she said.

She rested heavily on his strong arm as she shambled to the shore, and when she got there he took from about his neck an enormous woolen comforter and, folding it, put it on the ground for her to sit on. Then he asked what else he could do for her. Her ankle continued to pain her—so she said—and she would neither try to get home nor try to skate. The consequence was that he stood on the verge of the ice cutting flubdubs and talking to her. After awhile she took off her skates and limped home—that is, she limped till he was hidden by the trees in the grounds of her prison, then she walked as well as ever.

It was the beginning of the ice season, and for several weeks there was good skating. There is nothing attractive to a city girl in a raw countryman, though this one was raw only in appearance, and, having an original mind and a pleasant way with him, he gradually threw a singular spell over her. Perhaps it was because he was the only man about. The lake was crescent shaped, the far horn of the crescent being hidden by a hill. Fearing her aunt would interfere, she met the countryman at the farther horn. The first thing she knew she was experiencing a singular sensation she had never felt before.

Then came sleighing, and the countryman met her by appointment where no one in the prison would see with a sleigh and a pair of horses—he said he had obtained leave to exercise them for their good—and the two rode side by side to the jingle of bells. So the winter passed, and one day she awoke to the fact that the sleighbells would soon be replaced by wedding bells and she would be given over to a man she didn't want.

By and by she got to talking spooney with the countryman and told him her story. He heaved a sigh which sounded like a blacksmith's bellows. That made her feel more spooney still. They were sleighing at the time, and somehow her hand collided with one of his under the robes. Touch—a good conductor of love—broke her up. He begged her to run away with him and get married. She hesitated, then said she didn't see exactly how she could. He urged her, and she told him if he would be at the usual rendezvous the next day with the sleigh she would meet him and come to a decision. He persuaded her to leave her decision in a note placed in their "postoffice" in a thicket.

She cried all that night. All the butterfly had gone out of her under a case of real love. In the morning she yielded to temptation. She resolved to elope with the countryman. She wrote him to that effect, conveying the note to their exchange letter box herself. In the evening just before dark she went to the rendezvous. The sleigh was not there. She waited awhile, then went home.

The next day she received a letter from the countryman telling her that he was her first rejected suitor—one whom she had well nigh forgotten and had not recognized in his humble apparel.

He had his revenge, and she was very mad. She returned to the city and, like a sensible girl, married the multimillionaire.

HOW TO PRESERVE EGGS.

Vermont Woman Says Limewater Keeps Them For Years.

The following method of "putting down" eggs for winter use is practiced by a Vermont woman. She says: "Take a piece of unslaked or stone lime, put in a tin or agate pan and pour cold water over it. Put it in a sink or some place where it will do no harm, as it gets very hot. Soon you will see it begin to roll out white and soft. When slaked measure one pint of it, add one-half pint of salt, put in stone or earthen jar and add three gallons of cold water. When I put eggs in solution I am very careful not to crack one, else that one will grow hard and cannot be used. When cold put jar down cellar and put eggs in as you have them. Don't have jar more than half full of solution, as room must be left for the eggs. Can fill jar to within an inch of top, but let the brime be an inch or two over them.

"If not disturbed for awhile a thin coating of ice will form on top, but it does no harm to break it and will not form the second time unless left a long while. The lye will settle to the bottom of the jar and the eggs be in the clear water. I have kept them (accidentally) for two years and saw no difference in looks or taste than from those put in earlier. There is no odor or taste of lime with this method, and eggs can be used in all ways that fresh ones are except to boil, and a teaspoonful of cider vinegar in a pint of water will permit their being boiled.

"You can whip the white as well as a fresh laid egg and as stiff. Have used this rule for seventeen years with perfect success, so feel confident it is all right if you use fresh eggs and are careful not to crack them in putting them in the jar. When slaking the lime cover with water, and if it seems very dry add a little more, but you don't want it soft enough to run. I would rather get a little less than too much water at first, as it can be added if needed."

HOW TO CARE FOR A WATCH.

Suggestions That Will Lengthen Life of a Timepiece.

Here are a few rules about a watch that are worth while committing to memory:

Wind a watch at nearly the same time each day. It is just as bad to wind too often as to let a watch run down.

Do not wind your watch too tight. This is responsible for many a visit to the jeweler.

Do not hold the watch by the stem and wind the watch as some women thoughtlessly do.

Do not carry a watch in bag or purse. If you cannot wear it outside your gown fasten it to your blouse on the inside.

Don't bang a watch down on table or bureau. If you will put it on its back see that it has a soft berth. Far better to hang a watch when not in use. Fascinating watch stands, with convenient hooks, are now sold for this purpose. They are ornamental and lengthen the life of a watch.

Do not subject your watch to intense heat or freezing. It is injurious, though the works be of the best.

Do not attempt to clean your own watch. When it is dirty or needs regulating, send it to the jeweler, and be sure that you find one that understands the mechanism of watches. There is as big a difference between watch repairers as there is in doctors, and not all can cure.

How to Iron Properly.

Cover For Ironing Board.—Instead of using a sheet on the ironing board make a fitted slip of unbleached muslin or of the material used for flour sacks. Leave the slip open at each end and have it large enough to be easily drawn on or off.

To Iron Fine Tucks.—From an old linen tablecloth make a pad about twelve inches long and six inches wide and six or eight folds in thickness, stretch the tucks of the waist to be ironed over this, right side down, and when finished they will be straight and stand out nicely.

For Cream Materials.—When rinsing yellow and cream materials use clear water. The addition of bluing gives a thick gray appearance. This applies to both wool and cotton.—Housekeeper.

How to Wash Pongee.

The way to wash pongee is not to use hot water or strong soap. Instead use a suds made from lukewarm water and pure white soap and then gently rub the goods with the hands—never on a washboard, as this tends to draw the threads. Rinse in several waters and hang out in the air until perfectly dry and then iron. Do not sprinkle or dampen the goods, as any moisture, even that of a damp cloth placed over the goods while ironing, will be certain to cause shadows. If this method is carefully followed pongee can be washed and look like new.

How to Dry Rubber Boots.

If rubber boots become wet on the inside heat oats or coarse sand or newspapers crumpled until they are quite soft. Fill the boots with any of these. Repeat if necessary. Wash the dirt from the rubber overshoes with a wet sponge and then rub dry, for it will tend to rot them if left to dry on.

How to Extinguish Fire.

Ordinary baking soda, either as a powder or dissolved in a little water, will put out a small fire immediately. It forms a gas—carbon dioxide—which smothers the flame. A small handful in a cup of water or by itself is nearly always sufficient.

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The "Six Days More Sale" Starts Monday, Jan. 29th, 10 a.m.

Striped or Checked Plain White Dimity, 20c, cut to 15c yd
American Lady Corset, 2.00 grade just in, cut to 1.45 during the six days' sale
Final clearance of 16 Men's Suits worth 12.50, cut to 4.90.
Men's Sox, all colors and black, 20c cut to 8c a pair
MEN'S SUITS, 20.00 and 25.00 values cut to 14.85. This line has been replenished by further reductions from the higher priced lots.
1 lot Cluett Shirts for final clearance 1.50 cut to 35c each
White Monarch Shirts, stiff fronts, sizes 16 to 17½ 1.00 cut to 25c
Silver Brand Collars sold always for 15c for final clearance 2½c each
Pillow Tubing 25c cut to 17½c. Pillow Cases 25c cut to 12½
Galatea in the new spring designs always 20c cut to 15c a yard.

25c Flaxon White Goods, stripes and checks new spring patterns just in, cut to 19c yrd
"Soisette," New Spring Arrivals in wash goods worth 25c cut to 19c yard.
HATS, Deeper Reductions Yet. 1 Lot up to 3.50 value to move 1.00 each.
Just in, 25c New Spring French Ginghams cut to 15c during this sale.
2½ yds. wide Pepperell Sheeting, bleached, worth 35c cut to 25c yard.
1000 yards Best American Prints 5c a yard.
Amoskeag Apron Gingham 10c cut to 7c yard.
SHOES, values up to 5.00 to be cleared out at 2.75 a pair.
25c Ribbon, best quality, cut to 12½c yard.
Corset Cover Embroidery 50c cut to 18c.
Towels 25c kind cut to 12½c Men's Blue Denim Overalls 75c cut to 38c.

The Final "Six Days More" Sale will start Monday morning, January 29th, at 10 a. m. Nothing Reserved. Everything Else in the Store at Proportionate Prices.

Table Oil Cloth 25c cut to 18c

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just in, during the sale
1.50 kind for
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AN OPEN SECRET

By MARGARET C. QUINBY

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"I am sorry, Helen, to have been obliged to ask you to come to the office to execute these papers, but you and I are not the only ones concerned. However, I have got matters in such shape that all can be attended to right here."

"Thank you, guardy."

"Now if you will sign here and here and here— There; the transfer has been effected, and you are the possessor of your property, to do with it as you like."

"Weren't you rather young for mother to put all my inheritance in your hands?"

"I was only twenty-seven, but I had had my profession four years, and—well, your mother was inclined to"—

"She was very fond of you."

"You don't know anything about that. You were too young to notice her partiality for me."

"Girls of twelve to thirteen are usually set down as not knowing anything. Don't you believe it. When I was thirteen I knew a lot. Mother used to talk to me about you, and I knew very well what she thought of you. That's the reason she left all my property in your hands. She told me all about that too. She said to me: 'Helen, Jim is not only honest, but he's smart. I'd rather trust him to handle your property after I'm gone than many older men.'

"She was a mighty good woman, your mother. After what you have said I can't compliment her intelligence without directly complimenting myself."

"She told me a great deal more, too—that is, when she made the will she had an object in making you my guardian."

"What object?"

"That would be telling."

"Did she forbid you to tell me?"

"No."

"Then why don't you tell?"

"Because I'm not going to do it."

"There's no getting around that reason There are no promises, no deductions, no conclusions. I call that flat reasoning."

"And I call it my own individual reasoning."

"Rather it is woman's reasoning. I must discover some method of getting it out of you."

"How are you going to do it?"

"That would be telling."

"Oh, I'm to be hoodwinked into telling you my secret."

"So it is a secret! Well, how many know it?"

"Only I."

"Who would be most interested to know it?"

"Don't you wish you knew?" (making a wry face.)

"Was this object of your mother solely for your benefit, comfort, pleasure?"

She was looking for a trap and considered her reply before giving it.

"Well, that depends."

"On what?"

"Whether it would give comfort or pleasure to some one else."

"Now we are getting on."

"Is this a twenty question game?"

"It is my method of getting your secret."

"Oh, well, go on!"

"Is this other person masculine or feminine?"

"That's not fair. It's a direct question. I decline to answer it."

"You might as well have admitted that the reply, if made, would be masculine."

"How do you make that out?"

"I'm not submitting to a process; it is you. Having learned that this other person who would be interested in your secret is masculine, perhaps I can find out more about him by learning his age. Is he old, middle aged or young?"

"Young."

He started. There was a look of disappointment on his face.

"I would divide a man's life into three sections—young from his birth to thirty, middle aged from thirty to fifty, old from then till death."

"I wouldn't divide it that way. A man is young till forty-five."

He drew a breath of relief and went on catechising, but took another tack.

"Would this party"—

"He isn't a party; he's a man."

"Would this man who would be interested in this secret be interested in it pecuniarily?"

"No."

Again the man started and looked disappointed.

"Then he could not be interested in you, because you have a fortune."

"Oh, I didn't mean that. He would not love me for my"—

She stopped short and blushed.

The questioner was happy. He had gained an important point. In fact, he had learned the whole secret, of which he had been reasonably sure at the first, but had from two of her replies received a bad scare.

"I think," he said, "that I'll try to learn this secret on another occasion. Will you be at home this evening?"

"I suppose so."

"Well, I'll drop in about half past 8. You are so smart about it that I haven't much hope of worming the secret out of you, but I can still try, you know."

"Yes, you can try."

He called the same evening, but it was she who learned his secret, not he hers. When he left her they were engaged.

CURED HIS PARALYSIS.

Climax of the Attack That Rendered His Feet Useless.

"For the first year or two a man studies medicine," said a young physician, "he has every disease he learns about. In my day we had a man among us who felt sure he was going to be paralyzed. He was as healthy as the next man, but that seemed to him to make his disease more insidious. He used to sit with his legs crossed and hit his knee to see if his reflexes were all right. Every time he failed to hit the right spot he would look down at the motionless foot and say:

"'Boys, this is awful!'

"He used to stand up, put his heels together and shut his eyes to see if he'd stagger. And he always declared he did, and then he'd look green around the gills and sigh till even the fellow who knew he had heart disease got tired of it. Paralysis and nothing but paralysis was on the man's mind, and

"IT'S COME AT LAST, BOYS!"

he reckoned on being stricken at any time. When he was in his room he wore a pair of slippers—the kind you can walk into without stooping—and it was his habit to leave things just wherever he happened to step out of them. One night when he had gone to bed somewhat the worse for the evening's merriment two of us who roomed next door stepped in and tacked his slippers to the floor in front of his bed. About 8 o'clock next morning we were startled by a bloodcurdling yell from him. We rushed in. There he stood, just as he had stepped out of bed, his feet in his slippers. He pointed to them with a trembling finger and then turned toward us a face of utter despair.

"'Boys,' said he thickly, 'boys, look at my feet. I can't move them. I can't walk a step. It's come at last, boys; it's come at last! I'm paralyzed, boys! I'm paralyzed!'

"'We knew you were last night,' we yelled in glee, and in the roar of laughter that followed he realized the joke and was forever cured of his mania."

Verlaine's Bad Coin.

Verlaine once sold a poem to Art et Critique for 5 francs, money down. Next day he returned to the editor and complained that he had been given a bad five franc piece. The editor instantly gave him a fresh one and then discreetly demanded the bad coin. "Monsieur," said Verlaine, departing, "I have passed it, but I assure you I had considerable difficulty in doing so."—"The Last Days of Paul Verlaine."

An Obstacle to Progress.

A tourist in the mountains of Tennessee once had dinner with a querulous old mountaineer who yarned about hard times for fifteen minutes at a stretch.

"Why, man," said the tourist, "you ought to be able to make lots of money shipping green corn to the northern market."

"Yes, I orter," was the sullen reply.

"You have the land, I suppose, and can get the seed."

"Yes; I guess so."

"Then why don't you go into the speculation?"

"No use, stranger," sadly replied the cracker. "Old woman is too lazy to do the plowin' and plantin'."—Kansas City Star.

Toasting the Teachers.

There was a meeting of the new teachers and the old. It was a sort of love feast, reception or whatever you call it. Anyhow all the teachers got together and pretended they didn't have a care in the world. After the eats were et the symposiarch proposed a toast:

"Long live our teachers!"

It was drunk enthusiastically. One of the new teachers was called on to respond. He modestly accepted. His answer was:

"What on?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Innocent Abroad.

James Morro, day clerk at the Hotel Edward, in Kansas City, Mo., encountered a "new one" recently. The night before the "new one" was sprung a rural citizen from another state registered at the hostelry and was given the only unoccupied room in the house, one with a private bath in connection with it.

The next time Morro was approached by the guest was when the latter was ready to check out.

"Well, did you have a good night's rest?" the clerk asked.

"No, I didn't," replied the rural innocent. "The room was all right, and the bed was pretty good, but I couldn't sleep very much, for I was afraid some one would want to take a bath, and the only door to it was through my room."

Greatness.

Years of toil and years of care,
Years of patient faithfulness,
Years of hope and of despair,
Strength and courage measureless,
Mercy for the weak,
Bold where boldness must be shown,
Brave enough to stand alone,
Unafraid to act or speak
When the cause is just,
Knowing whom to trust,
Whom to turn from in the stress
Unbelieved;
Finally, when sweet success
Is achieved,
After all your foes are faced,
Knowing how
To wear worthily the laurels placed
On your brow.

—S. E. Kiser.

Nothing More to Say.

John came home from the office in the evening in a rather bad humor and after a quick look at his smiling better half said:

"You must have called me late this morning, Sylvena. It was 12 o'clock when I reached the office, and I had an important appointment for 10 o'clock too."

"Why, I called you at 7:30, John!"

"Was the clock right?"

"Yes; I set it last night when you came home. You remember I called downstairs when you came in and asked you what time it was, and you said 10:30. The clock in my room said 1:45, so I turned it back to agree with your watch, and, of course, I called you by the correct time this morning."—Buffalo Express.

Too Good to Lose.

The treasurer of a certain New York theater was fondling ten new $100 bills in his office a day or two ago when a well known New York play broker—a woman—dropped in.

"What have you got there?" she asked of the treasurer.

"It's some of our new stage money," he replied. Here he handed her a $100 bill. "Pretty good imitation, eh?"

The woman examined the bill closely. "Is this an imitation?" she asked, in astonishment.

"It is."

"Well, I declare!" said the caller. Then she dropped the bill in her hand bag and started quickly away. "I want to show it to my husband," she said.

The treasurer, three other heads of departments and the office boy overtook her out on the sidewalk in front of the building.

Somebody has put out the report that

R. A. Muskett Has Discontinued His Sale

SUCH

IS NOT SO

I have just received a

Very Large Consignment of Goods that were bought away back last summer

and being compelled to take them they

ARE PUT ON SALE

at a very low price as long as they last.

The following being a few of the low prices:

FOR LADIES

Waists that	were	75c	now	49c
"	"	1.25	"	69c
"	"	2.00	"	98c
"	"	3.00	"	1.15
"	"	4.00	"	2.15
"	"	5.00	"	3.49
Skirts that	were	5.00	now	2.50
" voile	"	7.00	"	3.50
" "	"	10.00	"	5.00

FOR MEN

Pants cut from 1.50 to 98c
" " 2.50 to 1.49
" " 3.50 to 2.49
" " 4.50 to 3.49

Cord. and Mole skin pants cut from 1.50 to 98c

Cord. Pants, cuff bottoms, cut to 1.98, usual price 3.50

Men's Suits cut from 7.50 to 4.98
" " 10.00 to 6.98
" " 15.00 to 10.98
" " 18.00 to 12.98

Underwear, Shirts, Combination Suits, and Socks at the same old sale prices.

All goods strung up and marked in plain figures. Come in and look around as the goods are too numerous to mention in this ad.

THE TIMES CLOTHING MART

Everything in All Departments Cut Down

At the opening of a large religious meeting in Iowa a few years ago a missionary bishop from a neighboring state took the usual steps toward putting his audience in good humor by paying some compliments to the state in which they were assembled. He praised the products of Iowa one by one and congratulated the people on living in so rich a land.

When his speech was ended a solemn young clergyman rose and said that he ventured to call the bishop's attention to one serious omission from the list of Iowa products—namely, eggs.

The bishop, abundantly endowed with humor, promptly replied, to the delight of the assembly, "I am ex-

A party of Americans were sitting on the upper deck of a Rhine river boat enjoying the charming scenery. One was reading aloud from a guide-book about the various castles as they came into view. Just as the boat was passing one of the finest old buildings a woman in the party exclaimed to her companions: "Why, that old castle is inhabited. See, there are blinds at the windows."

"No," said a man standing by her side; "those are the shades of their ancestors."

Brood sow and pigs for sale. Phone 117 or 73. C. L. Baker.

The War of the Classes

will be the subject of the third lecture of the Socialist Lyceum Course.

Geo. D. Brewer, of Girard, Kansas,

who was Gene Debs right bower on the red special, is the speaker. Don't miss it.

Monday, Jan. 29th, 8:00 p. m. Opera House

Annual Meeting Cong'l Church

The annual meeting of the First Congregational Church of Port Angeles is to be held at the church Wednesday, January 31st, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be in the nature of a reception to the old and new members of the church and society, with an opportunity to become better acquainted, and a review of the work of the past year, and planning for that of the new. Each member of the church is expected to respond to "roll call" with a few words of personal experience, or, if unable to attend, send a message to be read.

These annual meetings are always a source of inspiration to the life and good fellowship of any church organization. Following is the

PROGRAM.

7:30 to 9:00. Music, Scripture, Prayer.

9:00 to 10:00. Refreshments and informal program.

Reports. Trustees. Clerk.

Departments. Secretaries.

Sunday School. Rev. Stephen K. Smith.

Christian Endeavor. H. G. Singer.

Brotherhood. Robert A. Gilmore.

Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Thos. Geisness.

Church Repairs. Mrs. L. M. Campbell

Carpet. Mrs. Stephen Smith.

Roll Call.

A few words in memory of Mrs. Prickett, the only member who has died during the year.

Preparing for the Springs Travel

Mr. Caskey, manager of the Solduck Hot Springs, was in the city last week consulting with Mr. Wooley of the Port Angeles steam laundry in regard to putting in a laundry at the springs. Mr. Wooley will go out to the springs shortly and superintend the work of putting in the necessary machinery and the placing of the plant on its feet. It is understood that only flat pieces, such as sheets, blankets, towels, etc., for the hotel and bath, will be laundried at the springs; that the other laundry work, of the guests, help, etc., will be sent to Port Angeles to have the work done here.

Mr. Caskey also stated when here, that, commencing in the early spring, it was the purpose of the management of the springs company to put four large passenger and freight autos on the route between here and the springs, the same making regular trips to and from the springs to meet the new steamship Solduck; that passengers on boarding an auto on the dock in Angeles will be taken directly to the springs without transfer, the new ferry barge being used at Lake Crescent to carry the autos, with their passengers, over. It is also understood that the company's autos will not cater to business, passenger or otherwise, except through traffic.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Andrew's Church. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening. CHAS. E. RICE, Pastor in charge

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. M. B. Phillips pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m., C. E. Fulmer, Supt. Preaching service 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday at 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Eighth St., between Oak and Laurel. First reader, Mrs. M. A. Lewis. Services 11 a. m.; Sunday School 12 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church, Rev. Stephen Smith pastor. Morning service at 11:00, evening service at 7:30. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6;30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Ev. Luth. Church.—Until further notice there will be service on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month from 11:00 to 12:00 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday; classes in German and English from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock.

About People of Local Interest

Now that P. J. Woods has removed the small cottage that stood on his lots corner of Ninth and Oak Sts., to the lots on the opposite side of Ninth street, he is getting material on the ground for the large, modern residence he proposes building on his corner lots. Everything points to the fact that Port Angeles is on the eve of a substantial building boom. As we have noted before, there are more new and better homes at present under course of construction in Angeles than for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Graves were called to North Yakima last week, Thursday, because of the serious illness of Mrs. Graves' mother. A gentleman came from Port Townsend to take charge of Mr. Graves' business during his absence. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell took care of the children.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Blake, mother of T. T. and Lloyd Aldwell, had the misfortune to fall the early part of the week and break her collar bone and dislocate her shoulder. She is at the home of T. T. Aldwell and will probably be confined to her bed for some time.

On January 20, 1912, E. W. Merrill, D. B. Merrill and T. F. Trumbull filed articles of incorporation of the Merrill Mill Company, capital stock $6000, principal place of business, Port Angeles, to operate saw mills and shingle mills, maintain logging roads, etc.

Peter S. Govan of Sequim and W. D. Cook, also formerly of Sequim, now a resident of Olympia, were Angeles visitors last week, coming to the county seat to close up a sale of some business lots in Sequim, from the latter to the former.

When your magazine subscriptions run out or you wish to subscribe for new ones, notify Mrs. Jessie Webster and let her order for you at the cheapest possible club rates.

Agent for J. M. Hansen's Agency.

Miss Bertha Jamison is prepared to give lessons in music to beginners, and is anxious to start a class at once. She is studying under Mrs. C. P. Brown and has the latest methods in teaching.

Sealshipt solid meat oysters are infinitely better than caneed oysters and costs less. A pint of Sealshipts contains as many oysters as a quart can. City Fish Market.

We are very glad to report that Miss Ada R. Thomas, primary teacher in Central school, is very much improved. She has been seriously ill with pneumonia at Mrs. Bradbury's.

Get your building material of Baker & Co. They will give you good figures on lime, cement, lath, building paper, doors, windows, and all kinds of hardware.

A pint of Sealshipt contains more Oysters than the ordinary quart can and costs less. 5oc per pint solid meats, enough for an ordinary family City Fish Market.

A big line of rockers of all kinds and sizes at the lowest cash price; also a splendid line of blankets, comforts and pillows. Christophersen & Leland.

For Sale—3 No. 1 milch cows; 6 shoats, weight about 75 lbs. each, 3 large hogs, 4 incubators. For particulars enquire at County Home. tf

Mrs. Anna Eckley returned home Tuesday after a visit with friends in Leavenworth, this state, since November.

Mrs. Aldwell went to Seattle to meet Mr. Aldwell on his return from the East, and accompanied him home Thursday.

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

The High School basket ball team expect to go to Port Townsend for a game Saturday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen entertained the neighborhood card club Monday evening.

E. W. Critchfield has bought of C. J. Farmer his place of 108 acres on Dry creek.

Mrs. J.G. Hanson of Pine Hill went to the hospital this week to undergo an operation.

Miss Helen Trumbull returned to her home in Seattle Wednesday.

The Eagles will have a box social at Haning Hall February 3rd.

E. W. Merrill & Co.

What a Dollar will buy

27 bars Silk Soap $1.00
27 bars Diamond C Soap 1.00
27 bars Beat 'Em All Soap 1.00
25 lbs rolled Oats 1.00
25 lbs rolled Wheat 1.00
12 3-lb cans Tomatoes 1.00
20 lbs Small White Beans 1.00
20 lbs Pink Beans 1.00
16 lbs Lima Beans 1.00
2 One gallon cans Karo Syrnp 1.00
5 cans Del Monte Apricots 1.00
12 Packages Quaker Corn Flakes 1.00
15 lbs Sugar 1.00

Nothing less than these amounts will be sold at these prices.

All can goods are of this year's pack. It is dangerous to eat any but freshly packed goods

Meat Department

Our Meat Market is run on Economical Lines.

We buy only the best meats.

Shoulder steaks per lb 12 1-2c; Boil Beef per lb 10c
Mutton steaks " " ; Mutton Stew " 8c
Pork steaks, " " ; Dry Salt Pork " 15c
Our Own Bacon " 17½c; Pot Roasts " 10c
Iowa Creamery Butter, per lb, 37c

Once a week we make Bologna and Weinerwurst; They are all sold six hours after being made.

Hay and Grain

We carry a full line and an order will show you that, as usual, our prices are right.

E. W. Merrill & Co.

Mathewson's Drug Store

for anything you need in the line of

Rubber Goods

The stock is as complete as that found in many of the large city stores and at prices that are right.

SEE DISPLAY WINDOW.

PHONE 28

I Mean You !

Where are you going? I am following the crowd to

McBurneys Cash Feed Store

And say, can you remember a time in the history of Port Angeles, until recently, that you could buy

Hand Picked Navy Beans 25 lbs. for	$1 00
And Salt Pork to cook them with for	14
And Onions that make you cry "just a little," 100 lbs. for	1 90
Carnation Cream with the Jersey brand on, 4 cans for	25
Bacon and Ham going at, per lb.	17
Extra Peavy Picnic Ham, per lb.	11
Cottolene 10 lb. pail, only	1 35
Pure Leaf Lard, 10 lb. pail	1 30
50 lb. can Compound Lard	4 75

When you want good goods, good service and good value for your money,

Call Phone 45

Watch for Saturday special at McBurney's Cash Feed Store

[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

Call prunes no longer plebeian fare, for they are retailing at 20 cents a pound. It will be entirely proper for milady to serve them with angel's food and accessories of cut glass, silver and damask.

One of the most valuable carloads of timothy seed ever shipped was received the other day by an Illinois seed house, being valued at $7,000. The exceptionally high price of the seed is directly responsible for the great value of the shipment.

In view of the number of folks that get caught on the great variety of get-rich-quick schemes, whose seductiveness lies in the fact that outlandish returns are promised on the money invested, it must be conceded that a sucker is born every minute and some minutes twins.

Not in twenty years has the writer seen the cornfields so free from weeds as this fall. This seems to be due to two unusually dry summers and to the necessity which every corn raiser has been under of giving the growing crop enough tillage to conserve the little moisture that the soil contained.

That type of farming is to be strongly recommended—and this applies with especial force in all sections where the soil has been robbed for years past—where the maximum amount of home-made manures are produced and utilized on each farm. It is for this reason that dairying and the raising and selling of cattle, hogs and sheep have so much to commend them as types of agriculture.

Professor Dyche, fish and game warden of Missouri, recommends shooting roman candles into the trees where blackbirds are wont to roost as an effective means of driving them away. The job is most effectively done just as they are gathering to roost and before it gets dark. He states that this roman candle stunt, repeated about three nights in succession, will drive the birds away for good.

The rabbits that have made their homes on the islands along the Mississippi river during the past two years have been having a rough time of it since the rainy weather set in in the upper watershed of the big valley. Owing to the low stage of water the rabbits occupied these islands and multiplied there prodigiously unmolested. The high water drove them to the highest points of the many islands, where they have been killed or drowned by thousands.

The shipment to America within the past few months of tons and tons of Chinese cues for the manufacture of switches, rats and sundry other creations is made plain in the light of the present rebellion. It appears that a queless crown is the mark of the new movement and that as new territory is invaded the conquered are given the opportunity of parting with their rattails or their heads, and of course they yield to the minor operation.

W. S. Keeline of Council Bluffs, Ia., president of the National Horticultural association, recently sold the product of his fifty-three acre orchard for $12,000. The price named was for the crop on the trees. Two dollars and forty-five cents was paid for Jonathan and Grimes Golden, $1.90 for Genitan and $1.90 for Ben Davis and varieties of equal grade. On the above basis the orchard tract gave a revenue of $226 per acre, which seems to demonstrate quite conclusively that scientific fruit growing pays.

More than 58,000 people made the trip to South Dakota and registered for the big government land drawing. A casual glance at the list of winners shows that virtually all reside in adjoining or nearby states. This seems to verify a claim made in an article in this department a short time ago—namely, that the method of registering and allotting these lands practically prohibited the people most in need of free land from taking or having any part whatever in the disbursement. It is conceded that the system ought to be overhauled.

A farmer living near Powhattan, Kan., has lately been quarantined for glanders, which it is evident he contracted as a result of caring for several of his horses that were afflicted with the disease last winter. The first symptom of the disease noticed in the case of the owner of the horses was what was at first thought to be a severe attack of catarrh. However, the disease spread to his lungs, and the man is now considered beyond medical aid. The instance suggests the exercise of great caution in the care of all diseased animals.

MARKETING FRUIT IN OHIO.

The marketing end is just as important a part of the fruit growing business as any step which precedes it and is receiving much attention just now. In way of solving this problem the plan that has been evolved by the peach growers in the district adjacent to Port Clinton, O., is interesting and may be of value to fruit growers elsewhere. Briefly, the plan referred to is a disposal of the fruit at auction sales, which are held in the home markets. While two successful co-operative marketing companies had been in operation for about twenty years, the auction plan was not inaugurated until six years ago. At that time any peach grower not a member of either company was likely to fall a victim to the commission men who often got these growers to consign their fruit. Since the auction plan has become established the buyers have been compelled to buy outright. As fast as the fruit is picked it is sorted into three grades and taken in baskets to the auction station and sold to the highest bidder. Thereupon the grower is given a slip stating the number of bushels of each grade and the price of each and next receives in exchange for this a check on the local bank. There is no uncertainty about this plan, no delays, no telegrams stating "stuff not as represented" or anything of the kind. Now and then the grower receives less under this plan than he would by consigning to reliable houses, but he runs no risk, and the money in his pocket on the spot has a good sound.

A HERD OF WILD HORSES.

In the rugged and forbidding valleys of Okanogan county, Wash., which lies north of the big bend in the Columbia river, range today a most interesting group of some 5,000 wild horses. These are said to be the runty descendants of horses of good breeding and a much larger size that were brought west at the time of the gold discoveries in the fifties and sixties. These animals average about 700 pounds in weight, are remarkably swift and sure of foot, much like the bighorn sheep, and up to the present time have resisted practically all attempts at taming and bringing under domestication, being vicious and wild and showing no regard for their own lives when attempts have been made to subdue them. An interesting trait noticed in the stallions of this wild herd is their persistent attempts to coax to this wild life mares grazing on the nearest ranges. In many cases these efforts have been successful, with the result that more than one ranchman has unwillingly furnished new blood for this wild horde. However, a railroad is soon to run into the heart of the country ranged by these wild horses, and it is not likely they will long survive this encroachment of civilization

REPAIRING TREE DAMAGE.

Doubtless more than one reader of these notes who has lately set out small fruit trees will find before spring that some of the trees have been girdled by mice or rabbits unless measures have been taken to protect the trunks. One of the best safeguards against damage by mice is a removal of all grass and weeds from about the trunk over a radius of two or three feet, for mice rarely do damage unless there be a shelter of some kind close to the trunk. In case damage is done, and the discovery of this should not be left until spring, it may be in part overcome by giving the wound a coat of linseed oil or white lead and tying on a poultice of moist clay or cow manure. If the tree is entirely or almost girdled it will be advisable in the long run to take it out in the spring or at once if conditions permit and set a new one in its place. With apple trees bridge or strip grafting may be done in cases where the girdling is complete, but one must be quite expert at such work to insure success.

IS BEARING FRUIT.

For the year ending Nov. 1 Iowa produced 2,783,684 pounds more butter than for the preceding year. In accounting for this increase Dairy Commissioner Barney attributes no small part of the gain to the work done by lectures and demonstrations on the dairy specials that were run over the main railroad lines of the state last winter. In these lectures emphasis was laid upon the need of testing each member of the herd for butter fat production, the importance of and what constitutes a proper ration and the necessity of grading up the dairy herd by the use of a first class sire. Much of this better dairy gospel work has been done in several of the states, and the practical good that has resulted it would be difficult to measure.

ABOUT CROWN GALL.

Crown gall is a disease of fruit trees that in some sections is causing a good deal of trouble. It is a fungous disease that makes its appearance in an enlargement and fibrous or hairy growth at the crown of the root. While many trees affected with the disease do not die, many others are practically ruined The damage from crown gall may be reduced somewhat by a drenching of the base of the tree and adjacent roots with bordeaux mixture, but this only helps and does not repair damages. It has been found that the disease is contagious, may be carried from one tree to another with hoe or cultivator shovel and that it is not safe to set new trees in soil from which diseased trees have been removed.

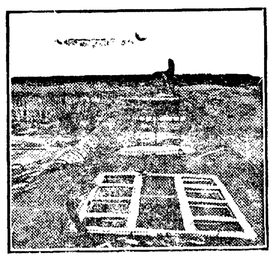
F. E. Trigg

TORONTO'S CONCRETE FILTRATION PLANT.

Canadian City Remedied Poor Water Supply by Up to Date Methods.

The filtration plant which is just being completed at Center island, Toronto, affords a typical example of the use of concrete in this type of construction. It is possible to conceive that the tremendous strides which have been made in the methods for purifying the water of municipalities would not have taken place if such a material as concrete had not been available.

While this Toronto plant is the first of any magnitude in Canada, similar plants are in operation at Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Washington, Albany and other places. In 1896 the eminent English engineer, Mr. Mansergh, recommended that the city of Toronto obtain its supply of water from Lake Ontario and that it filter the same. The condition of the water supply of Toronto was so poor that in 1909 action was taken, and in May of the same year the contract for the complete plant was awarded.



CONSTRUCTING CONCRETE FILTER WALLS.

Although laboring under many difficulties, the contractors have executed a remarkable piece of work, and the economical methods of handling the concrete from the time it left the mixers until it was placed have been the subject of much comment.

The filter beds are 312 feet by 117 feet, six of them being located on either side of a central court, in which are situated the regulating houses, the entrance houses, the mechanical sand washers and the sand storage bins, together with the great number of pipe lines. At one end of one row of the filters is located a pure water reservoir, 312 feet square, from which the filtered water is taken to the city. All of the filters and the reservoir have concrete groined arch roofs, inverted groined arch floors, concrete piers, division walls and outer walls. The piers in the filters are spaced thirteen feet on centers and are square. For purposes of ventilation concrete manholes, made with steel forms, have been erected in the center of every other square of the columns, being spaced twenty-six feet centers both ways, and it should be noted that the facilities for placing material inside the filters were increased by their use.

As to the general operation of the filters, it may be said that from the low life pumping station located on the lake shore side of the filters the water is forced through a re-enforced concrete pipe, from which re-enforced concrete branches are taken off at right angles to the inlet to the chambers under each entrance building, each branch to supply two filters. Upon entering the filters the water is spread over the surface of the sand to a depth of thirty-six to forty-eight inches and then passes through specially prepared sand and three layers of broken stone and gravel.

After percolating through these materials the filtered water is collected in ten inch split pipes and emptied into a main drain concrete box. These drains are covered with a re-enforced concrete slab and empty into cast iron effluent pipes, one of which leads from each filter to a regulator house. Each one of these pipes is provided with a meter. After passing through the regulator house the water is then delivered by concrete pipes to a pure water reservoir. From this point it connects with a steel pipe which runs across the island to the tunnel leading under the bay and thence connecting with the main pumping station on the Toronto shore.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Story of How Macon, Mo., Became "the City of Maples."

The town of Macon, Mo., which has many miles of beautifully shaded streets, owes that feature of its adornment to a sort of Colonel Sellers who became involved with the city on a tax bill of $168 somewhere in the seventies. The promoter, who had labored diligently to boom the town by laying off new additions and encouraging people to move to what he called the "future Indianapolis," had no money, but he had 10,000 young shade trees which he had contemplated setting out around his lots. The city council agreed to accept the promoter's proposition to take his trees in lieu of cash.

A proclamation was issued setting apart an "arbor day," when every property owner would be given as many fine young maple and elm trees as he would agree to set out and attend to. The people couldn't lose on that sort of a proposition, and they took it up almost unanimously. Some ten years thereafter the town became known as "the City of Maples." The trees, now old and farreaching, canopy the avenues, arching over them like the beams in a cathedral.

PLAN UTILIZES SCHOOLS.

Proposed to Open as Many of Them as Practicable During Winter For Young Folks' Dances to Keep Them Off the Streets.

Jersey City hatched a new idea in regard to municipal reform. The problem of keeping girls off the street at night has long confronted large cities. Jersey City, with its large element of foreign population, thinks it has solved the question.

The Jersey City idea is this: Once a week the community of young people round about the public school of their district are invited to attend a dance at the schoolhouse. The city educational authorities play host, and young people, some of whom would otherwise be haunting cheap dance halls, are invited to attend. The floor of the school assembly hall is swept and waxed, and from 8 until 10:30 o'clock the dance goes forward with good music.

E. A. Ransom, secretary of the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, was entertaining some friends in his home when John Warren, attorney for the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, remarked that, in his opinion, it was a civic waste to close the schools to the public as soon as lessons were done. The schools belonged to the people, said Mr. Warren, and should be utilized for public purposes other than the teaching of the three R's.

Mr. Ransom thought so, too, and consequently the matter was put before the school board, which suggested that a committee be formed of persons interested in such a movement. Mr. Warren and Mr. Ransom organized the school extension committee.

"Though the scheme is far from complete," said Mr. Warren, "nevertheless we have passed the experimental stage. Our plans are to open the schools for men's civic clubs two nights a week, for women and girls' clubs two nights a week, for a public lecture one night a week and for a dance one night a week."

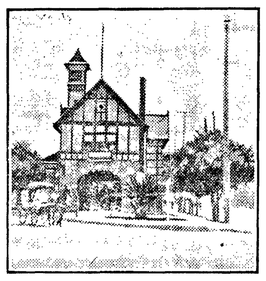
Mr. Warren was asked if the scheme of schoolhouse clubs had been tried elsewhere.

"Yes," he said; "it has had a marked success in Rochester, for instance. But as far as I know the idea of municipal dances is original. So far we have only held dances in school 32, but next winter we expect to extend the custom to all the schools where practicable throughout the city. This can only be done with the aid of the board of education, which, I may add is heartily in accord with our plans."

ARTISTIC ENGINE HOUSE.

One In Los Angeles an Ornament to the Neighborhood.

There is located in the west end of Los Angeles, Cal., a fire engine house which was designed and built with the idea of being ornamental to the residential district in which it is located rather than the reverse. This house is built in a style adapted from the timbered houses of Germany and is a decided ornament to the neighborhood in which it stands. It occupies a little triangular piece of ground which



AN ENGINE HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES.

would be useless for almost any other purpose and which makes it possible for the building to give protection to a residential neighborhood without lowering the value of property "next door."

It seems to solve very neatly the problem of constructing such a public utility in a way that is neither a nuisance nor an eyesore. Such details as a well tended lawn with flowers, shrubs and trees make it far more attractive than the ordinary engine house.

Disappointed.

In "Yesterday With the Fathers" Dr. William Wilberforce Newton gives an entertaining anecdote concerning one of the "fathers" and an observant small girl.

When preaching the bishop had a peculiar habit of breathing in air like an organ bellows, and sometimes the whistling of his air pipes could be heard by occupants of the pews near the pulpit. A little girl in Old Trinity church, becoming restless during the preaching, asked her mother to let her go home. The mother refused, because she supposed that the bishop was approaching the end of his discourse. After the third refusal from her mother, who whispered that the bishop would not like to see a little girl go out of church while he was preaching and that he was almost done now, the child answered in a high falsetto:

"No, mother, he is not going to stop. I thought so now for three times, but he has gone and blowed himself up again."

Get that boy interested in raising a prize winning acre of corn in one of the several corn growing contests that are being held in many sections of the country and there will be little need of worrying about his leaving the farm. Stated in another way, this means that if the boy finds something of real live, up to date interest on the farm he will stay there. If not he is quite likely to dig out.

There is little question that the decided improvement in quality of fruit produced the past season by orchards not sprayed was due to the fact that the total failure the year previous in practically all the territory east of the Rockies made the propagation of worms and to quite an extent the spread of fungous pests impossible. It illustrates nicely the well known truth—misfortunes, like blessings, are seldom unmixed.

A new theory is seldom advanced but straightway some one comes along and overturns it. Not long ago enterprising poultry keepers attached great merit to the forced molting of a flock of hens to induce early and long continued laying More recently the declaration has been made that this forced molting is an injury rather than a benefit. The truth probably lies between these extremes—that such feeding at molting time as will put the flock in the most vigorous and active condition possible is a benefit.

FOR SALE.

Two pups, male and female, three months old. Out of good bear and cougar dogs. Price $20. I will refund the purchase price of any dog bought of me that fails to make good at a year old. Ed. Brooks,
Piedmont, Wash.

Notice to Whom it May Concern

I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Elizabeth Potter.
John C. Potter.
Port Williams, Wash., Jan. 5. 1912.

Notice to Voters.

Notice is hereby given that the Registration Books for the City of Port Angeles for the year 1912 are now open. C. E. SHIELDS,
City Clerk.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

Cause No. 2643.

In the Superior Court for the State of Washington for Clallam county

W. B. Main plaintiff, vs. Hans Dudler defendant.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale or Special Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Superior Court of State of Washington, holding terms at Port Angeles, in and for said county, on the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1912, upon a judgment rendered in said court on the 12th day of January, A. D., 1912, in favor of W. B. Main and against Hans Dudler for the sum of Three Hundred Ninety-seven and 47-100 Dollars, together with attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased costs, and to me directed and delivered, commanding me to sell the following described property to satisfy said judgment, to-wit:

Lot one (1) section thirty-six (36), township thirty (30) north range three (3) W.W.M, all in Clallam county, State of Washington.

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given, That on Saturday, the 24th day of February, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I will sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, together with attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased costs, in all amounting to the sum of Four Hundred Thirty 29 100 Dollars.

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

Dated at Port Angeles, Wash., this 23rd day of January, A. D., 1912.
JAS. R. GALLAGHER, Sheriff.

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

SUMMONS.

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

George W. Moore, plaintiff, vs. E. M. Pound, defendant.

The State of Washington to the said E. M. Pound, defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days after the 22nd day of December, 1911, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said court.

That this action is brought to recover a judgment in the sum of six hundred thirty dollars ($630.00) with interest and costs and to foreclose a mortgage upon the North half of the Southeast quarter (N. ½ S. E. ¼) of Section 26, Township 32 North of Range 15 West W. M.
TRUMBULL & TRUMBULL
and GEORGE E. BEARDSLEE
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
P. O. Address: Port Angeles, Clallam Co., Washington.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real and Personal Property.

Cause No 2637.

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

Chas. H. Singhouse vs Clallam County Shingle Company

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, holding terms at Port Angeles, Wash., in and for the county of Clallam, on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1912, upon a judgment rendered in said court on the 13th day of January 1912, in favor of said Chas. H. Singhouse, said plaintiff and against the above named defendant, in the sum of $202 00 together with attorney's fees, costs, interest, and accruing costs, and to me directed and delivered, commanding me to sell the following described property to satisfy said judgment, to-wit:

That certain leasehold right to a certain three acres, being part of the Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section 18 in Township 30 in North Range 7 West of Willamette Meridian, situated in Clallam county, State of Washington. Said three acres commencing at a point 300 feet west of where the Edwards Road turns west, thence running in a westerly direction along said road 400 feet, thence running southerly 400 feet, thence running easterly 400 feet, thence northerly 400 feet to the place of beginning, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon.

Now Therefore notice is hereby given, That on the Saturday February 4th, 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I will sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, together with attorneys fees, interests and costs and accuring costs, in all amounting to the sum of Two Hundred Thirty-six 35-100 Dollars Said sale will take place at the court house door, at Port Angeles, Clallam county, said state, and will be at public auction, for cash in hand at the highest bidder.

Dated January 24th, 1912.
JAS. GALLAGHER, Sheriff.

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

Angeles Steam Laundry
James Wooley, Prop.
Let us do your work. We do it right

WEEKS & CO. ABSTRACT
Our Patent Card System Assures Information accurate and up to The Hour
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
Order from us for
QUICK, COMPETENT SERVICE
All the Records are in Our Office
BLUE PRINTS and MAPS
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

Thos. T. Aldwell
Established 1890
Rooms 10 & 10a Aldwell Blk.
See him for
Real Estate
Surety Bonds
Fire Insurance
Time Investments
All Information Cheerfully Given
Special care given property of non-residents
Thos. T. Aldwell
Established 1890.

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

"America's Finest Flouring Mills"

WHY?

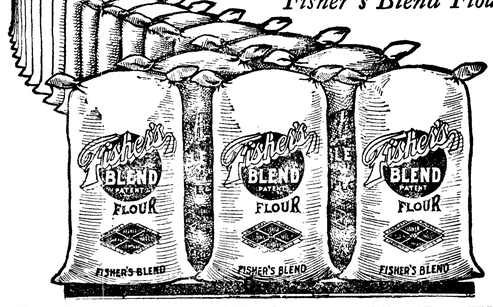
Blend Flour

STRAIGHT Eastern Hard Wheat flour has its uses. So has straight Soft Wheat flour. But to get results from the hard wheat flour, it must be thoroughly kneaded. The housewife finds this too arduous. Furthermore, we're living in a labor-saving age. Yet, Eastern Hard Wheat flour has desirable qualities that cannot be overlooked in the production of the best breadstuff. Bakers realize this, for invariably they combine flours themselves, made of Eastern Hard Wheat and Western Soft Wheat—that is to say: Blend Them.

But the two must not be mixed haphazardly, as the superiority of combination depends wholly on a proper balance. Before offering the public their product, the Fisher Flouring Mills Company made exhaustive tests to determine the exact proportions of each flour required to produce the blend of highest efficiency.

The formula finally adopted, in actual baking competition with all other well-known brands on the market today, has repeatedly demonstrated its excellence. You get this scientific combination in buying

Fisher's Blend Flour



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Two compound microscopes have been added to the laboratory equipment in botany, in accordance with the recommendations of state inspector on his last visit.

Arthur Lockhart has been out of school for a few days with a sprained ankle.

Supt. Geisness has decided to organize a Latin class in the 8th grade the last semester of the year. The large number of pupils who passed successfully the State in the mid-year examination makes it not only possible but very desirable that these pupils be given a start in High School work.

The P. A. H. S. Basket Ball team go to Townsend next Saturday to play a return game with H. S. there. The following boys are members of the team: James Lotzgesell, Duane Allen, Paul Farmer, Percy Bork, Ross MacKechnie, Herman Swanson.

At a recent election in the Philomathea Literary Society the following were elected officers of the second semester: James Lotzgesell, pres.; Hazel Hooker, sec.; Jeanette Broughton, librarian. The next program will be given Friday, January 26th.

The boys of the athletic association awarded letters by the Athletic Board of Control expect their new sweaters with the letters sewed in shortly.

It may not be generally known that drinking fountains have been installed in the schools of the city during the past four years and that medical inspection has been given with good results. The schools of the state are generally beginning to realize the importance of both.

Notice is hereby given that I have sold my business, known as the Gate City Grocery Company, to Mr. K.O. Erickson, who has taken possession. All debts contracted with and due the above grocery firm up to December 31st, 1911, are papable to the undersigned, D. W. Morse.

A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caven Wednesday morning and was warmly welcomed.

P. J. Williams went out to Lake Crescent today for a short outing.

Fitch Hart's little son is very ill with pneumonia.

PORT ANGELES WATER

For the purpose of obtaining the proper compound for cleaning the large boiler at the steam laundry, Mr. Wooley sent some of the accumulated scale from the bottom of the boiler to Geo. W. Lord Company, Philadelphia, analytical chemists, for analysis, receiving the following report:

"Sample of scale submitted by Angeles Steam Laundry, Port Angeles, Wash., for analysis, contains as follows:

Organic and Volatile,	17.3	per cent.
Calcium Carbonate,	66.0	" "
Magnesia,	4.7	" "
Silica,	4.1	" "
Iron Oxide and Alumina,	7.9	" "
Mineral oil, no trace,	—	
	100	

"Physical characteristics, hard, white, amorphous, small irregular piece."

It will be noticed that, according to the above analysis, there is quite a trace of magnesia and silica in our city water, but of mineral oil no trace whatever.

Mr. Wooley says that this boiler evidently has not been cleaned for a number of years, and that water from the old service from Frasier creek, as well as from the new service from Ennis creek, has been used since the boiler was cleaned.

Mrs. E. E. Day and Marion left on Wednesday's boat for Aberdeen to join Mr. Day. They are still uncertain whether they will locate there permanently or not.

E. E. Fisher and Cliff Babcock joined the other delegates for Olympia in Seattle Friady morning to take the special train for the Capital City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beam are enjoying a visit from a nephew, Mr. Oscar Lee and wife, who arrived from Seattle Wednesday.

As a special for ten days, we offer you seven large bars of Laundry Soap for 25c. Phone 243.

Gate City Grocery Co.

Remember the entertainment and dance at Parish Hall February 16th.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

22-foot Launch, new engine, auto top. Will accommodate 12 or 14 people. Address,

F. E. Kalloch, Piedmont, Wash.

Angeles Electrical Supply Co.

Contractors and Jobbers in All Lines of Electrical Work

Call on us for bids before wiring your new house, or making additions or repairs to your present lights.

We carry a complete line of electrical supplies, Chandeliers, Globes, Portable Lights, Irons, Flash Lights, and everything made in this line.

Angeles Electrical Supply Co.

Next Door to Post Office

BLUE MOUNTAIN

A sister of Mrs. Jas. Elves, Mrs. Bell, and daughter Carmen from Saskatchewan are visiting at the Elves home.

Mr. Breckenridge is himself again.

Alfred Stephenson spent last week with Charlie Lewis.

A. B. Cameron has enlarged his McDonald creek farm by purchasing adjoining land from Mr. Robinson.

James Bower, who has but recently returned from a home on the rolling deep, spent Sunday with the Emery family.

The quiet of DeFuca is more disturbed than it has been for some time. One new family has moved in and there is a prospect of two more.

Mr. McDonald, who purchased the Omer Meyer's place last fall, has taken possession and has men at work building an incubator house, hen-house, runs and "sich," necessary to poultry raising. The place is to be known as the Fernhill Poultry Farm. Mr. McDonald is to keep 5000 hens.

Geo Critchfield talks of moving, when there will be a chance for two tenants. All are wishing for families with children as the school will be reduced to one pupil if the three Critchfield boys leave. No bachelors need apply for fear of being white-capped.

The 22nd was the birthday of Mrs. W. Wooding A few of her friends remembered the date and spent the evening at the Wooding home. Several laughable stories were told, but the feature of the evenings entertainment was the music, both vocal and instrumental. Light refreshments were served, after which the guests departed wishing their genial hostess many returns of the day.

Some twenty or more men placing the electric wires are camped near Charlie Agnew's.

Mr. Forrest was up a few days calling on his old neighbors.

A music class has been formed to study reading and singing by note. The class will meet every week at the house of one of the members. The first will be Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Breckenridge.

SEQUIM ITEMS.

The officers of the recently organized local lodge of Odd Fellows are Jim Knight, N. G.; Chas. McDougal, V. G.; C. N. Sprague, Sec; Guy Atwood, Treas.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith are very proud of the nine and half-pound girl that came to their home Sunday, the 14th. Mother and child doing fine.

As time passes the injustice of the new schedule of the steamboat company on the Straits run becomes more apparent. What are the people of the east end of Clallam county going to do about it. Are they going to set back and not resent the outrage that the boat company has put upon them? More than one official of this steamship company has made good on this very route and retired from business with a competence. Why should the company ignore the people where they have made their money and cater to those they have lost money on? The people on the local R. F. D. route on the present schedule, get their mail but three times a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. This makes most of the mail 24 hours late, consequently the people will have no use for daily papers under present conditions.

Mrs. Susan Phelps went to Seattle Tuesday to be absent a week or more. She is to meet the traveling salesman for the Palmer Suit and Coat house at the Washington, and will order from him a complete stock of spring goods. The Palmer Co. is a Chicago firm and one of the most reliable and up-to-date in the country.

The Olympic-Leader received a communication this week from "A Mother," but as no name was signed to it we could not publish it. We must in all instances have the writer's name, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

The Fraternal Brotherhood dance last Friday evening was a grand financial and social success, a very large crowd being in attendance.

Mrs. C. Morganroth and baby expect to leave next week for an extended visit with relatives and friends in the East.

Maurice Flsher is off on business to Vancouver, B. C., and up-sound cities.

Rev. Rice of the Episcopal church was a passenger for Seattle Wednesday.

About People of Local Interest

The many friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Lou Smith are grieved to learn of her sad affliction. A nurse from Steilicoom came Wednesday to accompany her to the state institution where it is hoped she may receive treatment that will restore her mind and health.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grubb were returning passengers from Seattle Tuesday, where they accompanied their daughter and little grandchild to see them safely started for their home in Portland.

A most interesting and profitable W.C.T.U. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. B. Merrill, corner Laurel and 4th streets, Thursday the 18th inst. Delicious refreshments were served.

Sam Lutz went up to Seattle Saturday night to meet his wife and visit with his little daughters over Sunday; he returned Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Lutz, and "his bright smile haunts me still."

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.

The editor's family are indebted to C. H. Stakemiller for an unusually good "feed" Wednesday, when they had some of the famous Dungeness ducks.

G. V. Smith, J. P. Christensen, A. J. Cosser and James Stewart left on Wednesday's boat for Olympia to attend the development league meeting.

Mrs. Herman Wolf will be at home tomorrow afternoon to a number of young ladies who are invited to bring their sewing and spend the afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Smith received the sad news last Friday of the death of her brother, Philip Hickman, of Denver. She has the sympathy of her many friends.

We have a good many odd pieces of fine china which we are offering at bargains. Call at Christophersen & Leland's and look them over.

We have just received a car load of new goods. Investigate our sale prices. Times Clothing Mart.

The Bridge Club on Sunrise Hill entertain their husbands at the home of Mrs. Conrad Luppen Friday evening.

Mrs. F. A. Lewis is entertaining her friend, Miss DeLaunay, of San Francisco, who arrived Thursday.

For the best goods at the lowest prices attend the Times Clothing Mart sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Delabarre were up-sound passengers Wednesday, returning today.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sutton of Port Crescent were Port Angeles visitors the first of the week.

Julius Kirschberg and Oscar Morse were returning passengers from up-sound Wednesday.

You will find many bargains in granite ware if you call on Christophersen & Leland.

Mrs. T. T. Aldwell was hostess to the Book Club at its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon.

For a change try "Fish Flakes," eastern cod fish. 10 and 15cts. City Fish Market.

Chas. Tillman left Wednesday for a business trip to Chehalis and other points.

Mrs. Morganroth was hostess to the five hundred club Thursday afternoon.

Don't overlook our ad in the paper. Times Clothing Mart.

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

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tozier Wednesday.

Mantel lamp burners at Fulmer's Studio. The latest and best.

Drop in and let us show you our prices. R. A. Muskett.

SEEDS

Fresh, Reliable, Pure Guaranteed to Please

Every Gardener and Planter should test the superior merits of Our Northern Grown Seeds.

SPECIAL OFFER

FOR 10 CENTS

we will send postpaid our

FAMOUS COLLECTION

1 pkg. 60 Day Tomato	20c
1 pkg. Princess Radish	10c
1 pkg. Self-Growing Celery	20c
1 pkg. Early Arrow-head Cabbage	15c
1 pkg. Fullerton Market Lettuce	10c
Also 12 Varieties Choice Flower Seeds	25c
	$1.00

Write today! Send 10 cents to help pay postage and packing and receive the above "Famous Collection," together with our New and Instructive Garden Guide.

GREAT NORTHERN SEED CO.

1774 Rose St. Rockford, Illinois

SAVE YOUR COUPONS

from Nailor's Drug Store.

"THEY ARE WORTH MONEY'

Ask the Man.

The Nailor Drug Store

"The Quality Store."

M. H. Nailor, Proprietor. *Phone 41*

The Ladies of the Congregational Church

Will have charge of this store

Saturday, January 27th

Five per cent. of all cash sales will be allowed them for that day.

We solitit you patronage.

We call your attention to our Ceretana Flour, a premium hard wheat brand that is hard to beat. 25 lb sacks 95c; 50 lb. sacks, $1.80.

F. A. STILES = = Phone 38

SAVING MONEY

Perhaps more than any other known virtue, develops character.

The boy having once formed the habit of saving finds it so attractive that when a man he saves naturally.

Try having a bank account and see what opportunities come your way.

$1 will make the start at this bank.

Bank of Clallam County

Port Angeles, Washington
Established April, 1895

P. J. WILLIAMS

The Old Reliable
JEWELER

Watch Repairing a Specialty

C. E. FULMER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Telephone - - L. 74

Have your friends come West in SAFETY AND COMFORT

via the

"MILWAUKEE"

The ONLY ROAD operating **ALL STEEL TRAINS** between Chicago and the Pacific Northwest.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

Also, IF YOU ARE GOING EAST, secure your tickets at the

PORT ANGELES OFFICE

and have your baggage checked through to your destination.

TWO SOLID THROUGH TRAINS DAILY

Completely electric lighted, with new comfortable Tourist Cars in which the berths are longer, higher and wider than in similar cars on other roads. Excellent dining cars. Meals are served on the popular pay-for-only-what-you-order-plan.

For further information call on

JOHN CAIN, Agent.

VICTOR TALBOT, Asst. Agt.

Front and Laurel Sts., Port Angeles.

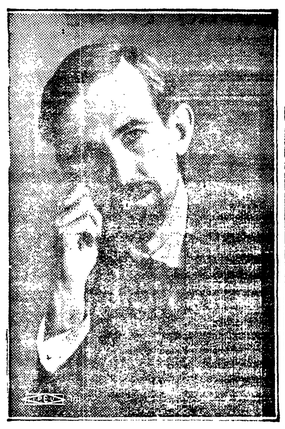
A. P. CHAPMAN, JR., Gen'l Agent Passenger Dept.

J. L. CRISWELL, City Ticket Agt., Second and Cherry, Seattle.

3RD SOCIALIST LECTURE

Next Speaker on Lyceum Course to Be Geo. D. Brewer, of Girard, Kansas.

As the third number of the Socialist Lyceum Course, Geo. D. Brewer, of Girard, will speak on "The War of the Classes" at the opera house on Monday, January 29th. It may not be generally understood that, as alleged by local members of the party, the Socialists are opposed



GEORGE D. BREWER.

to all forms of violence which occur in connection with labor troubles, holdinig to the theory that the peaceful rule of a democratic majority is the only safe and stable form of government.

No more remarkable example of this has been afforded in recent years than the sudden and sweeping change of position which the Socialists made in relation to the McNamara affair. Almost unanimously they joined with the labor unions in defending the accused men, so long as they could be believed innocent of violence; and with equal unanimity the Socialists changed front the moment it was established that the labor leaders had made use of dynamite.

So careful, in fact, are the Socialists to exclude from their ranks those who believe in violence that their application for party membership includes a specific endorsement of the "principle of political action," the theory being that only through votes and majorities can great changes be greatly affected. Local Socialists strongly insist that in settling what they call the "Class War" every form of force not expressed in peaceful strikes and at the ballot box reacts unfavorably against the working people. Mr. Brewer, they promise, will give an entertaining analysis of the Class War.

Yesterday, at Trinty Church, Seattle, occurred the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the work of Rt. Rev. F. W. Keator as bishop of the former district and present diocese of Olympia.

F. G. Cydell Has Passed Away

Frederick George Cydell passed away at Fort William, Ontario, on January 8th, after a short illness with typhoid fever. Deceased was the second son of Robert and Emily Cydell and was born in Great Totham, England, September 20th, 1870. He leaves to mourn his untimely death a wife and four small children: Florence Blanch 14, Earl Frederick10, Chauncey Depew 8, Milton Robert 4, living in Seattle, also a brother in France and a sister, Mrs. Rosine Tracy of Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. Cydell went to Manatoba about the first of September to work for The Computing Scale Co. The first news of his illness was received by his wife on January 4th, and just four days later came the sad message of his death. His remains were shipped to Seattle, arriving there January 17th. Funeral services were conducted at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, January 18th Rev. Sidney H. Morgan of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiating. The B.P. O. E., M. W. A. and B. of A. Y., of which organizations he was an honored member, attended the last rites. The remains were incinderated at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery where they will remain indefinitely. Mr. Cydell was well known in Clallam County as good man, a loyal neighbor, a devoted husband and father and was beloved by allwho knew him. "His sun going down while yet it was day."

Beyond this vale of tears,
There is a life above
Unmeasured by the fiight of years
And all that life is love.

Mrs. Christophersen most happily entertained about thirty-five guests at her home Wednesday afternoon. The rooms were all prettily decorated with English Ivy and other greenery, making them very attractive. Five hundred furnished the afternoon's entertainment and several very high scores resulted. Mrs. Maurice Fisher was highest and recived a beautiful cut glass bowl; a very pretty vase consoled Mrs. Farmer for her bad luck. Delicious refreshments were served and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Christophersen was assisted by Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Christiansen and Miss Ritchie.

The second number on the Lyceum Lecture Course was Reno, the magician, who entertained and delighted a large audience at the opera house, Tuesday evening. He has a very pleasing manner and a fund of amusing stories he works in very nicely in connection with his "experiments," some of which were truly wonderful. His partner or assistant on the stage was Stewart Brown, who added not a little to the success of the entertainment, by his talented assistance furnishing a great deal of amusement especially to the crowd of little youngsters in the front seats.

On Lincoln Heights

Mrs. Ida Ross, was hostess to the W. L. C. January 19th, twenty-five members being present. Mrs. Petitt, a new member, was welcomed. Our President, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, had an interesting paper on "Our Schools," and some items regarding the schools of olden times. Mrs. Nettie Dustman read a sketch from the life of Lord Byron, also one of his poems. Mrs. L. C. Fleming gave her ideas on the evils of prize giving.

Mrs. Geo. Ristine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haig, who have spent the winter with her, have on their return trip to Michigan, but will stop in Portland some weeks with their son.

Martin Doyle met with an accident while assisting Mr. Dunn in removing a pump from his well and is obliged to use crutches.

Lela Epbperson can walk in the house with the aid of crutches.

Roy LaFlower makes frequent trips to the upper Elwha. Wonder what the attractions are! Are you hunting deer or is it a dear?

A nephew of J. A. Epperson from Montana surprised him last week by coming unannounced.

Mr. Chamberlain is not improving as rapidly as his friends hoped for. His brother and sister-in-law were with him a few days but business called them home.

O. D. Burgman has arrived and there is much rejoicing. He had been snowbound in Kansas for some time.

FAIR-VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Pellerin were guests at the Chambers home all last week.

Mrs. Haller of Sequim was a business visitor one day last week.

Mr. Land was busy for a couple of days last week grinding up a lot of grain for himself and some for his neighbors with his new food grinders. Hewie Cary helped him to do the work.

Dot Broughton was a guest of Mrs. Hattie Jacobs last Friday night.

Rown Luke is still blasting stumps on his father's place. There will be a big improvement when the piece they are working on is cleared and plowed.

Mr. Cary was a Blue Mountain visitor last Sunday.

Quite a number went in to see the show last Tuesday evening.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Winters is able to be home again after her long spell of trouble with her knee. It is over two months since she fell and now she can just get around with aid of crutches.

Fritz Sutter was out of school the first of the week on account of a bad cold.

Wm. O'Brien has been building a large chicken park for his pure bred Leghorns. A short time ago Billie got a fine male bird of the Fern Hill stock from up sound.

Last Thursday evening the Yoemen held a very pleasant session at their regular place of meeting. Only a few members were out, presumably on account of the meeting being postponed from Wednesday to Thursday. Under good of the order we listened to remarks from Brothers Burdick and Lotzgesell. After the session the ladies served refreshments, to which, after the bread line was formed, we did ample justice. A Member.

Club women, society women, musicians and business men, all interested in the coming of the State Federation of Women's Clubs to Tacoma in June, are already busily engaged devising ways and means by which to extend their hospitality to the large number who will visit Tacoma at this time.

Olympia Construction Company of Seattle, $200,000, Michael Earles, G. W. Morrow, et als., was the title of a corporation paper filed with the secretary of state at Olympia last week.

NEW MILK ROUTE.

Beginning next Monday, January 22nd, I will start a new milk route in Port Angeles. Phone Blue, double O. Ben Chambers.

Wood and bark for sale; call up No. 7.

THE CAPTAIN'S FIDDLE.

It Was Put Away to Rest After the Music Teacher's Request.

In old times our music loving ancestors had to become performers themselves or go without music. Not unnaturally, the ambition to possess a fine musical instrument occasionally outran a discreet judgment of the prospective owner's ability to master it.

It is related that Mr. Prince, one of the rich merchants of old Newburyport in the opening years of the last century, became the owner of a fine piano. He was also the father of some charming daughters, and a gentleman who in youth was a frequent caller used in age to relate that he "never heard but one tune played on the piano there, and that was 'Charlie Over the Water,' with one hand only—and I have waited hours to hear that!"

Captain Faris of the same old town used to relate that a few years earlier, in the days of the French revolution, he had occasion to put into the port of Marseilles. He was, like many other seafaring men to whom on their long voyages the diversion and delight of melody was especially precious, an amateur musician with a modest pride in his powers. His instrument was the fiddle, and his teacher had been a wandering French fiddler of much skill, who had once passed some months in Newburyport.

One evening, as he was rowing from shore to his ship, his boat passed close by the side of a French prison ship, where suspected and condemned men were confined by direction of the leaders of the terror, then at its height. Suddenly he heard his name called and rowed up to the porthole whence the voice had come and where he could dimly discern a face looking down upon him. It proved to belong to his old music master.

"Can I do anything for you?" inquired the captain, much concerned.

"No," responded the gallant little Frenchman, with a cheerful shrug. "I die tomorrow. But, captain, there is one little favor I ask of you, and it is this: if any one asks who taught you to fiddle pray do not give him my name."

The captain never learned the ultimate fate of the musician—probably he was executed, as he expected—but he accepted the criticism implied in his parting request. He hung up his fiddle and never played again.—Youth's Companion.

Partly at Home.

A good old Scotch minister, calling unexpectedly on a widow who lives in a cottage on the outskirts of the village, surprised her in the midst of washing a lot of clothes. She hurriedly hid behind a clothes horse and told her little boy to say that she was out.

The visitor knocked at the door. "Well, Jamie," he said, "and where is your mother?"

"My mother's not in; she's down street on a message," promptly replied the lad.

"Indeed," replied the minister, with a glance at the bottom of the screen. "Well, tell her I called, and say that the next time she goes down to the village she should take her feet with her."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Smart Boy.

George was ten years old and the pride of his parents. He was so sharp.

The other morning a tramp came up to the front of the house and, seeing only George about, seized hold of him and said fiercely, "Na then, look 'ere, if yer don't tell me where yer keeps yer cash I'll screw yer bloomin' neck round."

George was terrified, but he managed to gasp out, "Please don't do that; all the money we've got is in an old waistcoat in the back kitchen."

The tramp departed. Three minutes later, as he picked himself up off the cobbles in the back yard, he muttered, "Smart boy that, very smart; didn't say a word about 'is father bein' in that waistcoat."—London Answers.

Worked a Problem While Asleep.

An Amsterdam banker once requested a professor of mathematics to work out a very intricate and puzzling problem for him. The professor, thinking the matter good exercise for the intellectual faculties of his pupils, mentioned it to them and requested them to work out the enigma. One of the students, who had pondered deeply over the intricate subject during the day, retired to bed. Some time afterward he arose, dressed, and, seating himself at his desk, worked out the problem accurately, covering sheets of paper with his calculations. He had no recollection in the morning of having done so.

NOTICE

We carry a full line of fancy and staple groceries, also a full line of

Scandinavian and German Specialties, such as

Rye Bread
Goat Cheese
Scorpor
Gammel ost
Imported Smoked Norway Herrings
Imported Salted Norway Herrings
Imported Stock Fish
Zweiback
Macaroni Noodles
Limburger in small bricks, etc.

Also a full line of Flour, Feed, Alfalfa Hay, grass seeds vegetable seeds, flower seeds, seed oats and seed wheat. Give us a trial; you will find that our prices are right.

GATE CITY GROCERY CO.

Workmen's Outfits

A complete line of Loggers' boots and shoes and heavy sox at prices that are right.

Ladies' Shoes

A splendid line of the best shoes on the market, both in heavy walking and dress shoes.

Boys and Girls School Shoes

Nothing better to be had for the money. Guaranteed brands.

We make a Specialty of our Repair Work.

JENSEN, the Shoe Man.

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 5950 inclusive.

Lighting Fund warrants to 1205 inclusive.

General Indebtedness Fund, B 1-289 inclusive.

Cemetery Fund warrants to 1763.

No interest will be allowed on above warrants after January 19, 1912.

P. E. GRAVES,
City Treasurer

LODGE NOTICES

F. O. E.—Port Angeles, No. 483, F.O.E., meets every Saturday evening at Haning Hall. Visitors cordially invited.
A. H. House, W. P.
E. R. Gehrke, Sec.

B.P.O.E.—Naval lodge No. 358, 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.
C. E. Shields, Consul.
C. E. Taft, 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

PROBATE NOTICE.
No. 542.

In the Superior Court of Clallam County State of Washington.

In the matter of the Estate of Matilda Carlile Cooper, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, That letters Testamentary on the estate of Matilda Carlile Cooper deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 17th day of January, 1912, by the Superior Court of Clallam County.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance at my residence in Port Angeles, Washington, within twelve months after the date of this notice or they shall be forever barred.

Dated this the 19th day of January, 1912.
Matilda Eva Fowler,
Executrix

There is room for improvement, to be sure, but

OUR BANK

is what we claim for it,

AN IDEAL COUNTRY BANK

We solicit your business and will give it especial attention.

Citizens National Bank
Port Angeles, Washington.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS
Phone 208 *Aldwell Block.*

BOSANKO & McMICHAEL

Real Estate

Town Lots a Specialty

Property listed for sale on the commission plan, or will trade or exchange. Look over our list of desirable residence property.

Office next door to Post Office, Port Angeles

SEEDS
BUCKBEE'S SEEDS SUCCEED!
SPECIAL OFFER:
Made to build New Business. A trial will make you our permanent customer.
Prize Collection Radish, 17 varieties; Lettuce, 12 kinds; Tomatoes, 11 the finest; Turnip, 7 splendid; Onion, 8 best varieties; 10 Spring-flowering Bulbs—65 varieties in all.
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE.
Write to-day; Mention this Paper.
SEND 10 CENTS
to cover postage and packing and receive this valuable collection of Seeds postpaid, together with my big Instructive, Beautiful Seed and Plant Book; tells all about the Best varieties of Seeds, Plants, etc.
H. W. Buckbee, 1774 BUCKBEE STREET ROCKFORD, ILL.

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Good meats, low prices, square dealing.
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James Fitzgerald