OLYMPIC LEADER

VOL. 28 NO. 9 PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY MARCH 1 1912 $1.00 THE YEAR

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The Leader Department Store

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in colors, 50c per yard, for afternoon and evening dresses.

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Tan and white. Priced 22½c, 25c, 30c, 50c, 85c, 1.00 per yard.

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Percales and many other good things for you to pick from.

Ladies' Shoes

$2.75 - $3.50 kinds on sale for

$2.25

THE LEADER DEPARTMENT STORE

PORT ANGELES' GREATEST ASSET

Movement on Foot to Provide Adequate Grounds and Appliances for School Recreation.

The Brotherhood supper at the Congregational church last Friday evening was marked by several special features. First, in honor of the birthday of the Father of our Country, the church was very artistically decorated in flags and bunting, with large pictures of Washington and Lincoln on the platform appropriately draped in flags. The tables looked very attractive in their red, white and blue decorations, each table crossed with strips of red and blue, and at each plate a paper shield of red and white tied with the national colors. Full justice was done to the excellent supper by the fifty or more hungry business and professional men who partook of the repast. After the tables were cleared the meeting was called to order by the president, R. D. Willson, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary R. G. Gilmore; it was noted that quite a number of new members were added to the membership roll, which looks encouraging. A class of boys under the leadership of Miss Thomas and Mr. Edgar favored the company assembled with several musical numbers which were very much enjoyed and appreciated. The speaker of the evening was Prof. Clark of the State University whose work has principally to do with child welfare. He spoke on Playgrounds and Public Recreation. Quite a number of the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary, especially interested in the speaker's subject, attended the lecture and felt not only splendidly entertained, but instructed as well. Prof. Clark said since coming to Angeles he had heard much of our R. R., power plant and many other things which were considered very valuable assets to our city, but he thot we were so intent on securing these that we had almost forgotten our most valuable assets—our boys and girls—the future citizens of Port Angeles. And has it ever struck any of you how really little we are doing, besides what common decency and the laws compel us to do? With all our vacant lots and government land, think of the small space allotted the vast number of pupils attending Central school, in which to exercise, play games, etc. Is it not a shame, and what are you going to do about it?

Then the professor asks what are you doing for your young people when through school? Letting them be enticed away to Seattle and other cities where the amusements all young people love are provided for are you endeavoring to make Angeles so pleasant and attractive that they only leave it with regret. His talk from start to finish was replete with most excellent ideas and good common sense. A number of such speakers might arouse our people to a sense of the obligation they owe the youth of our city. A discussion and questions followed the speaker's address, in which some very good points were brought out. Prof. Geisness, Mr. Seevers, and G. V. Smith were the principal speakers. A motion was made by Jno. Hansen that the Brotherhood appoint a committee to confer with the schoolboard to see what could be done about providing better playgrounds for the school and fitting them up with some of the modern appliances found in all up-to-date towns. The motion was unanimously carried, and it is to be hoped the school board can see their way clear to do something in the matter.

ROOSEVELT WILL BE PEOPLES' CANDIDATE

Colonel Roosevelt, in Reply to Appeal from Governors for Candidate to Represent Majority of People, Says He Will Accept.

In reply to the letter signed by seven Republican governors and endorsed by delegates from nearly every state, present at a meeting two weeks ago, stating the belief that no other man so nearly represents the principles and policies which are necessary for the happiness and prosperity of the people, Colonel Roosevelt has given out the following letter:

"Gentlemen: I deeply appreciate your letter and I realize to the full the heavy responsibility it puts upon me, expressing as it does the carefully considered convictions of the men elected by popular vote to stand as the heads of government in the several states.

"I absolutely agree with you that this matter is not to be decided with any reference to personal preferences or interests of any man, but purely from the standpoint of the interests of the people as a whole. I will accept the nomination for president, if it is tendered to me, and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference.

"One of the chief principles for which I have stood and for which I now stand and which I have always endeavored and always shall endeavor to reduce to action, is the genuine rule of the people, and therefore I had hoped that so far as possible the people may be given the chance through direct primaries, to express their preference as to who shall be the nominee of the Republican presidential convention.

"Very truly yours,
(signed)
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

In a speech at Boston Roosevelt explains his position on the third term and says he will make battle for principle.

"My position is perfectly simple," he said. "I stated it as clearly as I could in 1904 and reiterated it in 1907. I said I would not accept a nomination for a third term under any circumstances, meaning of course a third consecutive term.

"I could not have said less at that time, nor could I have said more. Of course I could not then know whether or not there would be a demand for me to accept a nomination at some future time, and believing as I do that a selection of candidates for the presidency rests entirely with the people, I could not say that at no time in my life would I accept another nomination.

"Our system of government is a confessed failure," he said, "unless the people are trusted to govern themselves."

Our aim should be to help better the condition of those least favored by fortune.

I favor direct primaries, including direct presidential primaries.

If the people know enough to make the constitution they know enough in the last resort to interpret it.

I am not advocating the recall of judges. I am advocating a measure which, if adopted, will prevent the necessity of the recall of judges.

If that be revolution, make the most of it.

I wish to put an end to the habit which some courts have of nulifying laws which the people deem necessary.

Talk about this being a rainy country during the winter season, and the people web-footed! Engineer FitzHenry says that the surveying crews for the Morrow railroad lost only five days all winter on account of rain. One day in November and four in January.

Library Mass Meeting

Opera House, Friday Eve., March 1st

Come and hear a fine program and if you can, bring a book for our library, but come anyway and find out what we are going to do.

No Admission and No Collection.

Piano Solo by Miss Verna Wolverton. Opening Address by Mrs. R. D. Willson, Pres. Women's Auxiliary.

Five Minute Addresses

by the following prominent citizens: E. E. Seevers, Pres. Commercial Club, Rev. Stephen Smith, Prof. Geisness, Dr. McGillivray, Judge McClinton, S. Stakemiller, Dr. Hyde, J. E. Beam, O. B. Fleming, Wm. Brumfield.

The Musical Numbers

will be exceptionally good. Violin Solo by Geo. Parks, Duet by Boyde Edgar and Cecil McNutt. Vocal Solo by Miss Robertson, Clarinet Solo by Paul Farmer accompanied on piano by Mrs. Farmer.

Chorus by 24 Young Ladies

under the leadership of Miss Robertson. This is their first appearance in public as the Port Angeles Choral Club and doubtless will be one of the most enjoyable features of the evening's program.

Come one, come all, and show your interest in this public benefaction.

Opera House, To-Night, March 1st.

Eight o'clock sharp.

THREE YEARS OF PROGRESS

Those Who Predict the Wave Will Recede May as Well Come Aboard the Ark.

The progress made by the Progressive Republicans in their fight to wrest the control of government from the trust senators and their henchmen, even down to the ward heeler in the country town, has been set forth in convincing detail in an article in the Saturday Evening Post by William Allen White. A movement that is greater than any leader, more powerful than all the corporation owned dailies and "me-too" country press, and as irresistible as the March of Civilization itself. The following extracts include some of the leading points:

"They were sitting in a club in Chicago three years ago, the night after the nomination of William H. Taft. One man was from California, one from Michigan, one from New Jersey—all devoted followers of the Rough Rider. They didn't like the way things were going. They regarded the platform adopted by the convention as a straddle; and they were sickened by the stink of money that was permeating the proceedings. The California man was inclined to think that perhaps Roosevelt's friends had made a mistake in permitting him to keep out of the race. When up spake the Michigan man.

"No," quoth he. "It's merely a question of who is boss here—whether property is going to own the people or the people are going to own property. We must hustle for ourselves. If the people desire to progress they must get out and fight for it; stand on their two legs and go after it tooth and nail."

For three years the contest has been waged with some asperity. In caucuses; in primaries; in conventions; at the elections; in legislatures; in Congress; in the White House; in the minor courts, state and federal; and in the Supreme court itself, the political contest for the ownership of the United States has been raging.

It is doubtful if any other three peaceful years in American history have seen more substantial changes in the attitude of the people toward things fundamental than the past three years have shown. Whatever is moving the people is, of course, but a continuation of the impulse that the earlier years of the contest under President Roosevelt gave them. There has been no let-up in the struggle begun ten years ago. The wave of reform has not ebbed.

The movement began with the primary, and, now that the primary is operating in three-fourths of the states, it is used as a lever for giving the individual more direct control of the other institutions of the government.

To this end the people are creating new institutions. The initiative and referendum is in force in twenty-five states and is a part of the fundamental law for state purposes in eleven commonwealths. These eleven are Maine, Missouri, North Dakota, Arkansas, Oklahoma, California, Colorado, Arizona, Montana, Nevada, and Oregon. The legislatures that adjourned this spring submitted it to the people of eight other states—Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, North Dakota, Nebraska, Florida, Wisconsin and Indiana.

The initiative and referendum today are exactly where the primary was in 1906. The recall has been adopted by the people of Oregon, California and Arizona; it has been submitted to the people for a vote in 1912 as a constitutional amendment in

Continued on page 3.

THE

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1912

When a man comes back from the cities and complains about the high cost of living it can be safely surmised that he has had a high old time.

The Republican state central committee met yesterday, Feb. 29, in Tacoma. Affairs political will now take definite shape. The line-up for control of county and state conventions or primaries will soon be on. Owing to the mix-up in national and state affairs neither side is to have smooth sailing.

State employes must keep out of politics, so says Govenor M. E. Hay. No state departments are to take a hand in political affairs. The governor says:

"If the record made by the administration will not warrant its continuance then it is best that it should be retired."

Good for Governor Hay. That decision adds a long row of figures to his side of the political slate.

It is something of a mix-up all around. With Taft and Roosevelt out for the Republican nomination, it may mean a dark horse, as in the case of James A. Garfield, who had not been seriously considered before the convention met in 1876. And Bryan says it would be "suicidal" to nominate Harmon. Tammany says it means defeat to name Wilson. So there you are. Democratic roses, like the Republican, are not quite so red as they were a while ago.

The establishment of a Chinese republic was a surprise and with it came another surprise in the news that Dr. Sun Yat Sen is an American citizen, a naturalized citizen. The department of commerce and labor so held in 1904 on the grounds that Dr. Sen, who was born in the Hawaiian islands, had been endowed with American citizenship by the act of 1900, which provided a government for Hawaii and declared all citizens of the territory to be citizens of the United States.

R. S. Sharp, chief inspector of the post office department, comes out with the astounding statement that the American people last year contributed something like 70 million dollars to the bunco dealers. In other words the gullible public gave up that much wealth in rainbow chasing such as bogus mining stocks and other get-rich-quick schemes. Verily it looketh much as though the man who does not work has the easiest picking. This is the amount of money that was confessed by the plucked and how much more was taken from those who refused to squeal is beyond figures.

Bulletin No. 57 of the national census bureau deals with a mass of figures that are interesting. It does not deal in the actual necessaries of life such as food and raiment but what are considered luxuries. Heading the list comes malt liquors with the astounding amount of 300 billion dollars spent during a year. Next in line comes newspapers, over 250 billion dollars. Silks come next with about 125 billion dollars, and distilled liquors are close behind with nearly the same amount. School books are away down in the list, spending only about seventeen billion dollars. Sporting goods and baby carriages are about the same, not quite ten millions.

The Youths' Companion points out that the changes to be made in the public schools of St. Paul, Minnesota, are certain to attract wide attention. Industrial training will be compulsory for all; play is to be directed more systematically; high-school sessions are to be made longer to allow time for shop work; manual training classes will have garden work in the vacant lots of the city in the spring months and during the summer vacation; one teacher in each building will devote her time to coaching backward pupils; specializing, either for the high school or for the vacational school, will begin in the sixth grade; and, best of all, the whole course is to be simplified and more time devoted to thorough work on the essentials.

Port Townsend is to have free mail delivery, beginning June 1st. Official notification of the inauguration of the system was received by Postmaster Learned of that place last Thursday; two letter carriers are to be appointed. This will be the second time that our neighboring city is to enjoy the convenience of a free delivery system. In January 1892 a three carrier system was established in Port Townsend, which lasted three years, or until the receipts of the office dropped off below the point necessary to hold the service. Everyone on the West Side will be pleased to learn of the increasing industrial prosperity of the largest city of the Olympic peninsula. Nothing better indicates this prosperity in any community than the receipts of its local postoffice.

President Taft disapproves Post Master General Hitchcock's plan of federal ownership of telegraph lines. In transmitting a message to congress, President Taft took occasion to say that he did not approve the proposal for government ownership and operation of all telegraph lines as an adjunct of the postal system, but he approved the findings of the commission that rates on second-class mail matter be raised from one cent to two cents a pound on newspapers and magazines.

Parents and teachers at Puyallup have decided to co-operate in the work of educating the young. Accordingly, nearly 100 parents and teachers met to discuss ways and means of promoting harmony between the schools and citizens. The meeting was addressed by many enthusiastic and wide awake mothers of the city, and an organization effected. One teacher urged that "more sympathy between the homes an schools would mean better schools and better pupils."

The Skagit County Courier points out how Burlington went dry with a vengeance the other day. The newly elected city council banished the saloons, and the water tank, from which the city obtained its supply of water, gave way on nearly the same day the saloons were closed. The reservoir was located on a hillside above the town, the bottom of which gave way, letting out all the water.

The report of the state bureau of inspection on the city of Port Townsend gives the city's assets at $80,091.35, liabilities of $172,565.49. Municipal bonds total $104,100, making up the chief portion of the liabilities, while current expense fund warrants amount to $8,085.39. Indebtedness fund warrants amount to $96,321.88, but the state supreme court recently held them to be illegal so they are not figured in the liabilities.

County Superintendent Phillips of Jefferson county has prepared a schedule of spelling matches to be held at different places in the county prior to the final contest to be held in Port Angeles April 20th. Superintendent Mrs. McNutt of Clallam will announce her schedule later.

The Commercial Club at Sedro Woolley has taken up the matter of the organization of a fruit growers association for Skagit county. A public meeting is being held in Sedro Woolley today with this object in view, Senator Polhamus of Puyallup being the principal speaker.

At the suggestion of the mayor the city council of Aberdeen has decided upon a compulsory clean-up campaign in that city. The police have instructed property owners to keep their premises both clean and sanitary.

The commissioners of Chehalis county propose bonding the county in $150,000 to take up outstanding current expense warrants. The bonds are to pay indebtedness caused by building a costly court house.

Arbor Day is to be fittingly observed at Kennewick by the planting of ten miles of trees along the west bank of the Columbia river. The work will be under the direction of the Commercial Club.

HAS ANTIQUATED IDEAS

The editor of the Tribune-Times in its latest effusion, takes considerable pride in his being a working man, and the amount of work he does; and implies that everything is satisfactory to him, all of which may be very true, and these are qualities much to be desired in a working MULE, but I would beg to suggest that the wisdom or good judgment of a working MAN, is not measured by the amount of exploitation he will stand without kicking.

It is quite possible that there are a few persons who have made the discovery that providing other peoples, bread by the sweat of their own brow, is a poor proposition, and have decided on a minimum amount amount of work, and a maximum amount of kicking; but, at the worst, this class is modest in their wants, and constituted but a small burden on society.

There is another class of idlers, (who are not kicking,) who demand fine mansions, steam yachts, foreign tours, racing stables, monkey parties, and a large retinue of servants to wait upon them; this class performs no useful function in society, yet one of them will absorb the products of thousands and tens of thousands of working men.. Why make so much fuss about the little fellow, when there is such large game in sight? Is your ammunition only suited to small game? While the aforesaid editor failed to specify just the extent of his delving into socialistic lore, his general tone would lead one to infer that he sat long at the feet of Marx, and had absorbed large quantities of information, as to the modern movement, both in this and in foreign countries, but when he begins to particularize, he displays an amount of ignorance of the basic principles of socialism, that would lead one to suspect that he got his information along these lines from about the same source that he got his information about our socialist lecturers whom he never heard, but presumed to criticize with all the assurance of one who really knew of what he was talking about. In contending that because of more political liberty, there is not the same reason for the socialist movement in this country that exists in Germany, he exposes his total misconception of the situation.

Information concerning the socialist program has become so easily obtained that even the editor of the Tribune-Times ought to know that its basic principle is industrial revolution, and the political part is but a means to an end. While socialists of different countries or localities may differ as to tactics, or immediate demands to suit the various local conditions, still in all countries and at all times all socialists have for their ultimate end this object: To change the machinery of production from private to public propertyand production forprofit to production for use; almost all socialists believe that the best way to accomplish this is through political action, capturing the political government, and through it transferring the means of production to the collectivity to be used by the people for their own benefit, instead of, as now, owned by a few idle rich to be used as a means to rob the toilers of the bulk of what they produce. Now Mr. Editor, what is there seriously wrong about this? Be honest and kindly answer this question. Do you believe it is possible under our present system of production, for every man who is able and willing to work, to always secure employment at a wage that will enable him to support himself and family in such a manner that they may have all the surroundings necessary to produce good, intelligent citizens? If not, is not this system a failure?

With the industries publicly owned, and the workers producing for use only, relieved of the burden of rent, interest and profit, why can't all these things be secured by every one willing to work?

Now, Mr. Editor, we socialists are plum tickled to death over the interest you are developing in the movement, and while your ideas at present are somewhat hazy and decidedly antiquated, remember there is always hope for the investigator, and we socialists will be more than pleased to render you any assistance in our power.

E. B. Fleming.

A CONSERVATIVE MEASURE

The House bill on iron and steel is a conservative tariff-reform measure. It takes off the duty of fifteen cents a ton on iron ore and moderately reduces the other duties in the metal schedule. The average of those duties under the Payne-Aldrich Act is thirty-four and a half per cent. Under this bill the average would be twenty-two and a half per cent—a moderate reduction, indeed, in view of conditions that have been proved by abundant evidence.

Standpat Republicans, however, meet this reasonable measure with the same dreary old patter about the pauper labor of Europe, the prostration of American industry, the impoverishment of American workmen Taking twelve per cent off the Steel Trust's protection is equivalent in their minds to ruining the country.

We suppose our readers are as tired of the tariff as we are. For four years that subject has monopolized politics. In four successive sessions of Congress it has held the center of the stage. It has been endlessly debated from every angle. There is no question whatever that the country wants a reasonable reduction of tariff duties; but, as long as a standpat Republican is left in Washington, all tariff reduction, no matter how moderate, will be resisted to the last ditch. Another election—another and still more decisive defeat of that faction—may be necessary before we can get any downward tariff revision.—Saturday Evening Post.

VALUE OF MOTION PICTURES

Meantime, while church and school are making up their minds the motion-picture show around the corner is busy every night, and it behooves us not to condemn the moving picture itself, but to see that the right kinds of films are made part of the programs that are nightly seen by thousands of our young people. There are, and in plenty, excellent films that are educative and upliftng in their character, and if the people of every town will insist to the manager of the local motion-picture show that one or two good films shall be given each night, along with those of lighter vein, they will be given. The business of a manager of a moving picture show or any other kind of a show is not to offend the people of his town: he is there to get their patronage, and if he is shown a demand for the educational picture in his program he can be depended upon to respond to that demand. But wholesale condemnation of the motion-picture is absolutely wide of the point. We must make up our minds it has come to stay, and if we cannot induce the local shows to give the thousands of young people who attend them the right kind of pictures, then the church, school or club must wake up and use the motion-picture film and put up an opposition show, as has already been done in some towns with excellent results.

I will this day try to live a simple, sincere, and serene life; repelling promptly every thought of discontent, anxiety, discouragement, impurity, and self-seeking; cultivating cheerfulness, magnanimity, charity, and the habit of holy silence; exercising economy in expenditure, carefulness in conversation, diligence in appointed service, fidelity to every trust, and a childlike trust in God.—John H. Vincent.

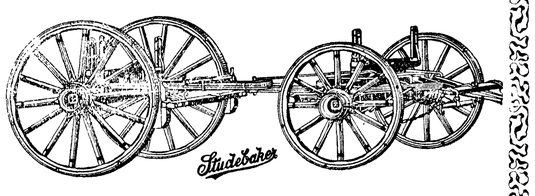
Two men were arrested in Aberdeen last week for counterfeiting. A search at the home of one of the men arrested resulted in the discovery of a complete counterfeiting outfit, including dies, press, metal, scales, and several pieces of crudely made gold coins.

A carload of wild elk from Jackson Hole, Wyoming, will reach Everett within a short time for stocking Sultan basin, to be paid for at the rate of $10 per head.

Petitions are being circulated in Hoquiam for the recall of the mayor.

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.



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Spike tooth and Spring tooth Harrows, Disc Harrows.

Rock Island and J. I. Case Plows

C. C. Morse Acclimated California Seeds are Unequaled.

Everything in Garden Tools.

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When Puzzled what to Eat

just call on E. E. Hopkins. He will help you settle the problem by showing you a complete line of the best and most sanitary stock of groceries to be had. Fresh fruits, dried fruits, canned fruits of all kinds, also cream cheese, olives, pickles and dainties of all kinds.

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Why select a Suit from a small local stock?

Some day you will wear clothes tailored to order by

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Chas. A. and Wm. Filion

Sole representatives in Clallam county of the largest tailors in the world of GOOD made-to-order clothes.

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Agricultural Implements, Wagons, Buggies, Vehicles
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Office and Mill on Lincoln Heights.

PLANNING A PLAYGROUND.

Put It Where It Will Do the Most Good, Not Look Best.

FOR THE USE OF THE POOR.

The Folly of Purchasing New Sites Without Finding Out How Many the City Really Owns—Make a Map Showing Vacant Areas.

We are coming to see that play is a necessity to the child, that health and physical development are no less important than arithmetic and geography, that the friendships and joys of childhood come mostly through the social opportunities of play and consequently that the playground must be furnished to every child in the community no less than the school, says Henry S. Curtis, Ph. D., in the American City. This means that playgrounds must be so distributed as to be within a reasonable walking distance of every

RECREATION PARK IN NEW YORK.

child. From a number of studies in different cities this has been found to require the playground to be within a quarter of a mile of the younger children and not more than a half mile from the older children.

One of the two ideals in the development of the park systems of this country has been to secure landscapes and scenic effects through the development of large parks and boulevards. These have been used for the most part by people with carriages and automobiles who have the leisure for driving during the day. They have added greatly to the beauty of the city and to the value of real estate, but have served in the main the wealthier people only. There is a second idea, which has come into prominence in the last ten years, that the purpose of the park is to furnish recreation and exercise to the people. This means that the grounds must be purchased in the neighborhoods where the people live. Inasmuch as the chief recreation time of working people is at night, the grounds must be open and available for use during the evening. So far as these recreation grounds are playgrounds for children, they should be fenced, should be without shrubbery and should be well lighted at night.

If the park is seeking landscape and scenic effects its use as a playground is merely incidental to its general purpose. If such a system of parks should furnish the needed facilities for play to the children this could be only an acci-

IN THE CONGESTED DISTRICT.

dent. In the second ideal of park development play and recreation become conscious aims.

Any random effort is sure to be costly and inadequate. When a park board sets out to secure a system of playgrounds it is apt to overlook the presence of school grounds that are large enough to be used. Likewise the school board in the purchase of sites is apt to disregard available places in the parks. Considering present real estate values, no city can afford to duplicate sites or to purchase where property already owned would do.

The desirability of a study of conditions and a plan of work to be done seem to be reasonably self evident. The doctor must diagnose his case before he treats it; the lawyer must gather the facts before he makes his brief; the architect must make his design before he erects the building, and we have come to see what a great mistake our cities have made in laying out their streets, parks and public buildings without first having a comprehensive plan for the city.

Won by More Than a Hair.

Curtis Guild, former governor of Massachusetts, was once asked for the funniest story he ever heard. This is the story he told: "An Irishman and a Jew were discussing the great men who had belonged to each race and, as may be expected, got into a heated argument. Finally the Irishman said, 'Ikey, listen. For ivery great Jew ye can name ye may pull out one of me whiskers, an' for ivery great Irishman I can name I'll pull one of yours. Is it a go?' Ikey consented, and Pat reached over, got hold of a whisker, said 'Robert Emmet' and pulled. 'Moses!' said Ikey and pulled one of Pat's tenderest. 'Dan O'Connell,' said Pat and took another. 'Abraham,' said Ikey, helping himself again. 'Patrick Henry,' returned Pat with a vicious yank. 'The twelve apostles,' said Ikey, taking a handful of whiskers. Pat emitted a roar of pain, grasped Ikey's beard with both hands and yelled, 'The Ancient Order of Hibernians!'"

John Adams.

John Adams, who died in his ninety-first year, was the oldest of our ex presidents

Summons for Publication.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.
Holt & Jeffery, Inc., plaintiff, vs. E. F. Gierin, and Mrs. E. F. Gierin, his wife, defendants.

The State of Washington to the said E. F. Gierin, and Mrs. E. F. Gierin, his wife, defendants.

You and each of 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 2nd day of February, 1912, 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.

The object of this action is to secure judgment against the defendants for the sum of Eight Hundred and Sixty-five Dollars and 26-100 ($865.26) together with interest and costs including an attorney's fee of $150.00, and to foreclose a lien for said amount against certain real estate owned by defendants, to-wit: the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section seventeen, in township thirty, north of range three, west of Willamette Meridian, situated in Clallam county, State of Washington.

PRESTON & THORGRIMSON,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Post office address: 605 Lowman Building, Seattle, King County, Washington,
Date of first publication February 2nd, 1912.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for Clallam County.
C. C. Deiffenbach, Plaintiff, vs A. L. Jaffe and Jane Doe Jaffe, his wife, Defendants.

The State of Washington to the said A. L. Jaffe and Jane Doe Jaffe, his wife, Defendants:

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 2nd day of February, 1912, 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 the object of this action is to recover a judgment in the sum of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) and costs, and to subject to the payment of such judgment lots 7 and 8 of Elmer E. Day's Subdivision of lots 12 and 13 of Sec. 30, Twp. 30 N R. 9 W.W.M. in Clallam county, Washington, which real estate has been attached herein.

TRUMBULL & TRUMBULL,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: Aldwell Block, Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

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

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

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Washington's Dispatch

How It Was Delivered and the Reply That Was Brought Back

By ETHAN TOMLINSON

It was the winter that the American patriots were dying like sheep at Valley Forge. Washington's headquarters were at Morristown, N. J.

One day Captain Alexander Hamilton went hurriedly into his office without stopping to knock. Washington looked up at him, surprised at his want of military deference. But he soon changed his expression.

"The French are coming to help us, general!" said Hamilton.

The general sat thinking. A great many matters hinged on this information.

"Captain," he said at last, "our enemies will strain every nerve to win their cause before our allies can reach us. Of the different moves they will make the one I fear most is attempts to seduce our people by offering liberal terms for a surrender of our independence. They will try to win over some of our most prominent patriots not only by such promises, but by offers of money and position if they will use their influence to induce our people to submit to the king. The place from which these offers will eminate is Philadelphia, now occupied by General Howe, surrounded by many sympathetic Tories. I shall send a message to those of our prominent men there urging them to stand steadfast, and with this help of the French our independence will be achieved."

When toward evening the message was ready, Washington handed it to his aid, saying:

"It is too important to trust to an ordinary post rider. It must be carried through the British lines into Philadelphia."

"Yes, general, and, coming from you, it will doubtless have a great effect. General Howe would give half his army to intercept or delay its reaching those for whom it is intended before he has a chance to corrupt them. As to the messenger, young Janeway is your man by all means—he who carried the message through to our friends in New York when we were on Long Island."

That night Walter Janeway, a young officer of the Continental army, mounted on the best horse that could be found, started to make the distance of eighty miles between Morristown and Philadelphia in as short a time as possible. He had nothing to fear for some distance, for the region roundabout was patriot ground. Nevertheless he was dressed for the whole journey, or, rather, for his entrance into Philadelphia, and, since the city was the home of the Quakers, had chosen their costume.

He rode all night and breakfasted at Trenton, which place was more than half way to his destination and was as far as his horse could go on a stretch. After resting and feeding the animal he proceeded more leisurely, for he was now on British and Tory territory and had a part to play.

At Trenton young Janeway crossed the Delaware in the flatboat ferry of the period and pursued his way down the right bank of the river through Pennsylvania. Midway between Trenton and Philadelphia, reaching a small village, he stopped for dinner at a tavern.

Being now within ten or fifteen miles of Philadelphia, those he met were citizen patriots and Tories, with here and there a British soldier. A member of General Howe's army scouting in uniform sat opposite him at table.

"Whence come you, neighbor?" he asked of Janeway.

"From the College of New Jersey, where I am studying," replied Janeway.

"And whither go you?"

"Home to my father's plantation in Maryland."

"Princeton is not far from Morristown, where they say is the headquarters of the rebel Washington. Has he many troops with him?"

"I have not been away from college, so I can form no opinion as to that. Thee can find out by going there thyself."

"I am not on that business. My object is to look out for emissaries passing from the rebels to our camp with communications to prominent sympathizers in Philadelphia. To which side do you belong?"

"How can I, who believe that those who use the sword are sinners, belong to either side?"

"Well, I shall return this afternoon and, so far as our paths lie together, would like your company."

Janeway accepted the offer, since he could not well decline without exciting suspicion. On the way the trooper who was garrulous had much to say about the number of communications he had intercepted between the rebels of New York and New Jersey and their fellow rebels in Philadelphia. When they reached the outskirts of Philadelphia Janeway told him at a fork of the road that he must bid him goodby, since the way to his home in Maryland lay to the southwest. The trooper asked why he did not go into Philadelphia, sleep and go on from there in the morning. Janeway replied that he had so many relatives in Philadelphia that if one of them heard he had been there and had not been to see him it would give offense. The trooper urged that, entering in the evening and going out early in the morning, none of them would know of his presence.

Then a bold plan entered Janeway's head. The trooper could gain him an easy access to the city, and, instead of circling round to enter from the south in order to get rid of the man, he decided to go in with him. So he consented with apparent reluctance, saying that he had intended to accept the hospitality for the night of some farmer friend, whereas in the city he must be put to the expense of an inn.

When they reached the British guards they hailed the trooper: "Hello, Connors! Back again?"

"Yes; I've ended a long scout and have learned some things of the rebels. I have a young collegian with me, a fellow traveler."

"He'll have to see the officer of the guard to gain admittance."

"All right. Call him."

The officer was called. Connors took him aside, and after a brief conversation Janeway was suffered to ride in with him.

"But how am I to get out in the morning?" he asked.

"Oh, you'll have to see me about that," replied the scout. "General Howe is mighty particular about persons leaving the city. They're liable to carry information to the rebels."

So Janeway inquired where he could find his friend, not that he desired his assistance, but to keep his confidence. Once having got his dispatch in the city, he had only himself to get out of it. Bidding his friend good night, telling him that he would need him on the morrow, instead of going to an inn he rode into the stable of the man to whom he bore the message. Then, having removed the dispatch from its hiding place, going to the front door, he knocked and told the colored servant who admitted him to say to his master that a student of the College of New Jersey wished to see him. When the two men were alone together Janeway produced Washington's appeal for the prominent patriots of Philadelphia to stand fast for independence.

At 3 o'clock in the morning a British picket on the outskirts of the city guarding the road to Trenton, hearing a horse coming toward him from the rear, supposed that an inspecting officer making the rounds was about to visit him. He stood at attention, ready to bring his musket to a position of salute. The horseman rode past him without stopping.

"Halt!"

The sentry had no sooner uttered the word than he brought his piece up to his shoulder and when the stranger changed his horse's gait from a trot to a gallop fired after him. Janeway, who had chosen this means of leaving Philadelphia, was crouched down on his horse's neck, and the bullet cut a slit in the back of his coat. Hearing the shot, the guard sprang to arms, though, being composed of infantry, they were unable to follow the man who had passed out. But cavalry were at hand, and a sergeant, getting together half a dozen mounted men, gave chase.

Janeway, who knew he would be followed, listened for the clatter of horses' hoofs. He could have dismounted and hid in the wood beside the road, but his horse would have given away his locality. He determined, therefore, to run the race, trusting to the animal's ability to outstrip his pursuers. He had at least an hour till dawn before he could be seen and hoped by that time to have outdistanced them. Unfortunately for him, he had strained his mount on his way south and soon discovered that he was unable to do any fleet work. It looked as though he would be captured, and if so his identity as a soldier in the Continental army would be established, and, having been in the disguise of a collegian within the enemy's lines, he would be hanged as a spy.

The sounds in rear were drawing nearer, while in the east was a faint streak indicating the coming dawn. Within less than half an hour he would be seen. He was reluctantly coming to the expedient of abandoning his horse and taking to the woods when he saw before him a wooden bridge beyond which the road made a turn behind a thicket. A subterfuge flashed into his brain. Riding over the bridge, his horse's hoofs resounded on the boards. But as soon as he had passed over it he turned the animal's head and rode down under it. There he waited, clinching his horse's nostrils so as to prevent a whinny, and in a few minutes heard the din of hoofs over and within a few feet of his head.

He had now a good chance for his life. His pursuers had undoubtedly heard him crossing the bridge, and the fact of their not hearing footfalls ahead, if not accounted for by the softness of the road, would be by the intervening thicket. However, his pursuers would surely know at dawn that he had eluded them and he must needs "make hay" while it was dark. He had noticed a diverging road a short distance in his rear and, riding back, entered it. By sunrise he was hidden in the haymow of a patriot farmer, while his horse was nibbling grain in a manger below. Two days later he rode up to the Morristown headquarters and was introduced into General Washington's offices.

"Well?" asked the general quickly.

"I delivered your dispatch, general, and received a verbal reply. I was told to say to your excellency that the patriots of Philadelphia would meet the offers of British bribes with the words of General Reed, 'I am not worth purchasing; but, such as I am, the king of Great Britain is not rich enough to buy me.'"

ALWAYS IN ORDER.

The Subject That Roused the Interest of Every Woman Present.

Elizabeth Jordan, who recently finished a play the second act of which is laid in a beauty parlor, was talking the other day about women beauty parlors and conversation.

"There are a good many things that a good many women are interested in," she said. "But there is one subject of conversation that will draw every woman's attention. She'll forget everything else in the world to discuss it. To illustrate my conviction I'll tell you a story. This actually happened:

"One day last winter I was at a dinner where there were fifteen or twenty other women guests. When we went to the drawing room after dinner, leaving the men to their cigars, it happened that all the women but myself and one other got into one corner of the room, and I and one fellow guest

ALL CROWDED AROUND US.

were left alone. I've forgotten why, but that's the way it was.

"We were talking of a subject in which we were both interested, and we were having a beautiful time. But it occurred to the hostess that one or both of us might feel neglected. So she called out from the other side of the room:

"'Why, Miss Jordan, what are you and Mrs. Blank talking about all by yourselves?'

"'Mrs. Blank is telling me how she lost ten pounds,' I replied.

"Well, you ought to have seen the center rush! Every woman in the room made a wild dash for our corner, and all crowded around us. The eyes of every woman were all alight with eagerness. And from every woman's throat burst the one impassioned word:

"'How?'"—New York Times.

Hard on the Other One.

One hot summer day a Kentucky beau stopped at a florist's to order a box of flowers sent to his lady love. At the same time he also purchased a design for the funeral of a friend. On the card for his girl's box he wrote, "Hoping these may help you bear the heat." The other card bore the one word, "Sympathy."

Very soon the girl telephoned, "Thank you so much for the flowers, but why did you write 'Sympathy' on the card?"

There was no word from the other card.

Fellows In Distress.

An efficient woman principal of a New York grammar school, though devoid of good looks and bearing the marks of long service in her profession, still retains the charm of a delightful frankness. One day while watching the pupils pass out of her building two by two, as usual, she noticed one boy marching alone, with his arm to his eyes, sobbing tumultuously. In answer to her solicitous inquiry as she drew him from the line the little fellow wailed, "I—I haven't g-got no partner."

The principal extended a prompt and sympathetic hand. "Shake, dear boy, shake!" she invited. "I haven't, either."

A Safe Place.

It was at a dinner party. The bright young man sat next to the young woman with beautiful arms and neck. The fair companion suddenly exhibited signs of nervousness. Two of his best jokes passed unnoticed. Her face wore a look of alarm. "I am in misery," she said. "In misery?" echoed the man. "Yes. I was vaccinated the other day, and it has taken beautifully. I can almost scream, it hurts so." The young man looked at the beautiful arms. No sign there. "Why, where were you vaccinated?" he asked surprisedly. "In Boston," she said, the smile chasing away the look of pain.

A Mean Trick to Save Himself.

Not so long ago a knowledge of Latin was essential to an orator, and long quotations from the Roman poets embellished every debate. James Payn, the novelist, was once at a dinner party where a learned, distinguished and very dignified statesman insisted on quoting Greek. The lady sitting next to Payn asked for a translation. Payn's Greek was rusty. Accordingly he assumed a blush and hinted to the lady that it was scarcely fit for her ear.

"Good heavens," she exclaimed, "you don't mean to say"—

"Please don't ask any more," murmured Payn. "I really could not tell you."

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. 353, meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Elks Hall, opposite Office Hotel. Visitors cordially invited.
William B. Ritchie, Exalted Ruler.
Conrad Luppen, Secretary.

I.O.O.F—Clallam Lodge, No. 72, meets every Monday evening at I.O.O.F. hall
E. H. Finch, N. G.; W. B. Rogers, V. G.; C. E. Gordon, Rec. Sec.; J. E. Bigelow; Fin'l Sec.: E. A. Prickett, 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 second and fourth Saturdays of each month in I.O.O.F. Hall.
E. P. Boyd, C. C.
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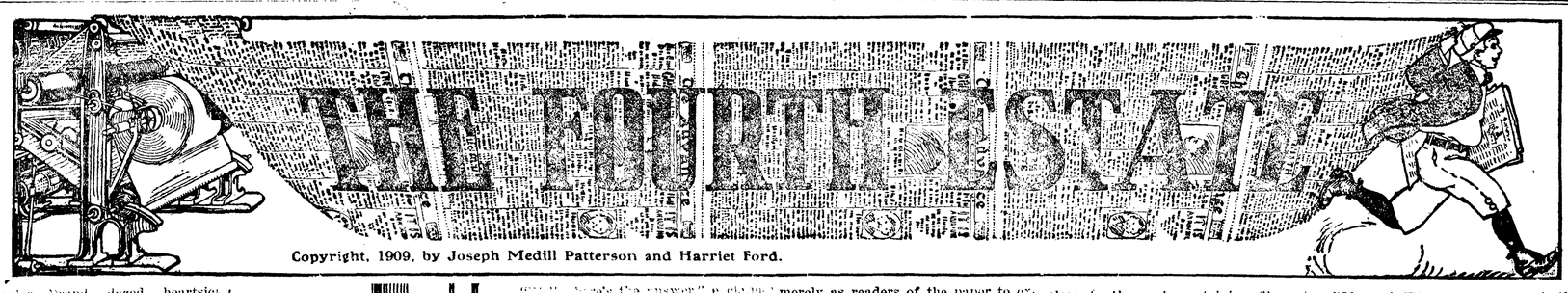

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Wheeler Brand, dazed, heartsick and discouraged and torn by the emotions that welled within him, leaned helplessly against the desk. After all, he reasoned, what did it all matter? There were lots of evil men in the world, always had been, always would be. What harm would it do if one dishonest judge were allowed to go unmolested, even if he happened to be a United States judge? Surely there were other dishonest judges, and he could not drive all of them off the bench—no, indeed. And, moreover, this thankless task he had shouldered would if he succeeded rob him of the girl he loved. It would rob him of the love of the girl who loved him.

Then the thought of the enthusiasm that had buoyed him as he wrote the story that had exposed Judge Bartelmy came to him and clung to him. The inspiration in doing a strong man's work for the public good enthused the spirit of Wheeler Brand, captured his soul. The steady light burned once more in his eyes. He shook himself together—fastened his old time grip on himself. As for Judith, he would do his duty, and he would win her yet.

When the managing editor of the Advance re-entered his office and walked briskly toward his desk he found Wheeler Brand looking eagerly over a notebook which, quite unknown to McHenry, contained the data for an article on the Lansing iron case even more damaging to Judge Bartelmy than the one already printed.

"Well, did you settle it?" asked McHenry.

Brand looked up and started toward the door.

"Yes, sir," he answered, and he was gone.

At this juncture Downs, the city editor, came into the managing editor's room. He addressed McHenry rapidly.

"Water main burst on Morton street; drowned seven dago kids in the basement of a tenement; mothers, scrubwomen, gone out to work and locked them in; water rising." He drew close to the desk. "Children, climbing stairs to escape, found huddled in each other's arms on top step, drowned! All but the youngest hanging on to a string of beads; must have died praying!"

The managing editor's face immediately lightened, and he pounded his desk enthusiastically.

"Good! Good! By glory, that's a dandy! That saves our lives! Now we'll have a paper tomorrow! We'll go the limit on this. Did you send a photographer?"

"Yes, sir, I did."

McHenry seized the office telephone.

"Night editor! Oh, hello! Cut three columns more out of those shavings. We've got a live one. Seven dago kids drowned. First time they ever saw water in their lives. Run three columns!" He hung up the receiver and turned to the city editor.

"Put in three leads and make it stick out like a sore thumb. And, say, put in a black faced bulletin saying the Advance will receive subscriptions for their families."

Durkin entered with a bundle of proofs.

"And, say, Downs," added McHenry, "print in bold faced type that the Advance will start the subscription with $100."

"Mr. Dupuy is downstairs," announced Durkin.

The managing editor could not suppress a sour expression which crept across his face. "Dupuy, eh?" he grunted half audibly. "Wonder what he wants around here now? He's a regular buttinski."

McHenry knew Dupuy in a business way, knew he was counsel for several of the big mercantile establishments which advertised in the Advance and that the lawyer had represented various corporations at the state capital. "Well, I suppose I'll have to see him," he finally resolved. "Show Mr. Dupuy in," he called to the boy.

"Good evening," was Dupuy's greeting to McHenry as he entered and placed his overcoat on a chair.

"Good evening, Mr. Dupuy. What can I do for you?" The visitor seated himself at the right of McHenry's desk.

"McHenry," began Dupuy decidedly, "somebody on your paper has been making bad breaks lately, particularly the one this morning."

"What one this morning?"

"The Judge Bartelmy story, of course."

"Help!" sang out McHenry. "I've been getting that all day."

"It's no joke, McHenry," snapped Dupuy.

"It was a mistake," responded the managing editor.

"Mistake! Who was responsible for it?" leaning forward.

"Oh, it just slipped through in the rush."

"Tell that to the marines," retorted Dupuy sarcastically. He paused. "Who slipped it through?"

There was another pause.

McHenry began to assert himself.

"Excuse me, Dupuy," he asked pointedly. "But how does the Bartelmy story affect you?"

"Some of my clients have a very high regard for the judge. Your story grossly misrepresents him."

"Yes, I suppose so."

Mr. Dupuy was downstairs.

"This growing tendency to bring our judiciary into disrespect is a dangerous symptom of the unrest beneath the surface," spoke Dupuy pompously. "The federal bench is the ultimate bulwark."

McHenry laughed.

"Oh, capital in distress! Yes, I know all about that."

Dupuy stirred indignantly.

"There was no occasion for that remark," he shot forth tartly.

McHenry saw that Dupuy was very much in earnest, and the management of the Advance, as he had previously known it—representatives of an insurance company—would have desired to gratify the wishes of the powerful

"It's no joke, McHenry."

interests behind Dupuy. So far as the new owner was concerned, the managing editor could not tell what his attitude would be in the matter, but he had received no instructions as yet to change the policy of the paper. Plainly the course of wisdom, he reasoned, would be to act toward Dupuy as he had acted in the past, when the insurance company had insisted that the paper be operated on a purely commercial basis. Yes, he would deal carefully with Dupuy—that is, with Dupuy's clients.

"No offense meant," explained McHenry. "Well, we'll have nothing more about Bartelmy. Will that satisfy your people?"

"Thank you, McHenry. That will be eminently satisfactory both to them and to me as their legal adviser."

"All right; that settles that."

"Oh, not quite!" said Dupuy, raising his hand warningly. "There's one more point. Who was responsible for the story?"

"Oh, let's pass that!"

But Dupuy could not be turned aside. McHenry had begun to give way to him, and the lawyer intended to follow up his advantage.

"Very well; it's up to you," he said. "But I want you to realize, whatever happens, there is no personal animosity in the matter."

"What do you mean by 'whatever happens?'" asked the managing editor quickly.

The visitor was a living picture of complacency.

"How much advertising did you get from our concern last year?"

The managing editor began to discern more clearly the hidden club in Dupuy's words and demands.

"Oh, I can't say as to that."

"About $30,000 worth, wasn't it?"

"Yes, I should think so," admitted McHenry.

"Well, there's the answer," exclaimed Dupuy triumphantly. "As a matter of business, McHenry, if you are not friendly to my clients, why, you can hardly expect them to be friendly to you, and I shall explain to the new proprietor of the Advance, Mr. Nolan, the reasons for the sudden drop in his advertising. He is a rich man, and he probably will not like to know that he is in the way of losing a good deal of money to further a radical propaganda which he probably abhors. Come, McHenry, for your own sake be reasonable. Who wrote the story? Surely you are not going to consider a mere reporter in a matter so vital to our interests. Who was it?"

McHenry surrendered.

"A young fellow named Wheeler Brand."

Dupuy rose and towered above McHenry as he sat at his desk.

"I thought so. I only wanted to make sure," he said. "He's a dangerous type. Comes from good enough people, but ambitious to get into the limelight by stirring up the mob. Thought he might have learned sense by now, but it seems he hasn't. Guess he never will; these fanatics never do."

"We consider him the best investigator in town," warmly, in praise of Brand.

"He's entirely too zealous. Do you catch me?" asked Dupuy, leaning over McHenry and gazing significantly into his eyes.

The managing editor caught Dupuy's meaning and stared at him blankly in his surprise.

"You don't mean"—

Dupuy smiled coldly.

"Yes—I mean—get rid of him!"

CHAPTER III.

THE managing editor again began to weigh just what significance the demand of Dupuy had. He directed his glance at him fixedly, and a long pause ensued after the lawyer lobbyist's abrupt demand that Wheeler Brand be discharged from the Advance.

Dupuy returned McHenry's stare, and his discerning eye and brain enabled him to read the workings of McHenry's mind. He felt instinctively as he glared at McHenry that he had the managing editor "on the run." During the period of the insurance company's ownership there had been no doubt that the decision of the managing editor of the Advance would have been in favor of Dupuy and his demand for the discharge of Wheeler Brand. And the lawyer, like McHenry, knew nothing of the new owner that would change the attitude of the paper.

Dupuy was right in his estimate of McHenry's weakness. The lawyer lobbyist was playing in rare fortune, indeed, to discover in his opponent a man who dared not stand for the right. He well knew that he would not find the same sort of man in a position of importance in many other newspapers of the land. Well, too, did he know "the power of the press" throughout all America, for he had learned at bitter cost that it was the foe of all the Ed Dupuys and all those that employed them to serve their ends.

Finally McHenry spoke in answer to Dupuy's demand.

"Let us give Brand one more chance!" protested McHenry. "I'll put him on baseball or water front. Come, now."

"I will be candid with you. I was instructed to make an example of somebody for this morning's story. Perhaps, though, a good hauling over might do for this time. Call him in now. It's his last chance."

A boy entered.

"Ask Mr. Brand to step in."

"I'd rather take a licking than do this," protested McHenry.

Dupuy was unsympathetic.

"Well, he's only got himself to thank!" he snorted.

Wheeler Brand came in.

"Mr. Brand," began the managing editor, "there is a kick being made on the Bartelmy story of this morning."

"Yes, sir; I suppose so." Brand looked up and saw Dupuy, and the reporter's face showed that he understood.

"I forward the kick to you, indorsing it O. K.," said McHenry. "In other words, the kick goes."

"Why, what"—

"This is a practical world," interposed Dupuy.

Brand grew bitter, for well he knew the practices of Dupuy.

"Oh, yes; I know the patter—a world of live and let live. We must be very careful before imputing motives, eh, Mr. Dupuy? Does not the good book say, 'Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone—at United States judges.'"

"Wheeler, Wheeler," cried McHenry, "we only ask you in to talk it over calmly!"

"That man has hit me in the dark before," exclaimed Brand. "This is the first time that he has come into the light."

"I desire to say that my clients," put in Dupuy, "like a great many other of the—ah—subscribers—to this paper, were disappointed at what they conceived to be an unwarrantable attack full of insinuations about one of the most distinguished members of the United States bench, and they wish merely as readers of the paper to express the hope that nothing of the sort will occur again, in which case they are willing to overlook this morning's article entirely—to, in fact, regard it merely as a mistake, a mistake made without malice."

"You mean I am to have another chance to hold my job if I'll be good from now on?" asked Brand.

Dupuy once more became complacent.

"Such, I believe, is Mr. McHenry's decision," he announced calmly.

"You certainly have your gall, Dupuy," cried Brand in menacing tones, "to think you can muzzle me for $40 a week. I've paid more than that for the privilege of fighting you."

The lawyer turned quickly to the managing editor.

"You better let him go, McHenry," he suggested. "He's a crank."

Wheeler Brand was amazed at the way in which McHenry allowed Dupuy to influence him.

"Does he give you orders?" he asked meaningly of the managing editor.

"Yes, my boy; he does, and I accept your resignation."

The reporter was by no means daunted by his discharge.

"I'm sorry for you," he cried, inclining toward McHenry.

Dupuy laughed significantly.

"Reserve your sympathy for yourself, young man," he advised the young newspaper writer.

"Reserve your sympathy for Bartelmy; he'll need it before long," was his cutting retort.

"Oh! Is that so?" sneered Dupuy. "Go west and grow up with the country, for if you hang around here to hurt Bartelmy don't forget that criminal libel is punishable with arrest."

"Sorry, old man," spoke McHenry kindly. "If I didn't have a family I'd go west with you."

"If it wasn't for men having families," put in Dupuy philosophically, "there'd be a revolution."

Brand straightened up and, with a contemptuous expression on his face, started toward the door.

"You've got more heart than sense, McHenry," was the parting shot which he hurled at the managing editor.

"Pretty tough on a reporter to fire him for 'scooping' the town on a big story," said the managing editor.

"Oh, pshaw!" grunted Dupuy.

A boy entered with a card. Dupuy crossed to a chair and picked up his overcoat.

"Mr. Nolan, sir," the lad announced, with an amusing grimace. "He's the new boss, and he's got a couple o' mitts on 'im like Jim Jeffries. Gee, but I'll bet Nolan is there with th' wallop, all right!"

"YES; IT WAS THE STREET CAR STRIKE, AND YOU AND JUDGE BARTELMY SENT JERRY DOLAN TO JAIL."

Dupuy put his overcoat back on the chair. His luck was still holding good, he congratulated himself. Here was a chance to make the acquaintance of the new owner of the influential Advance, an opportunity to pave the way possibly to secure future favors from him for his clients when emergencies arose. Needless to say, emergencies frequently arose to disturb the peace of mind of the varieties of people who sought the versatile aid of Mr. Ed Dupuy. He turned to face McHenry and said:

"Oh, the new owner! I'd like to meet him. If you don't object I'll wait." Dupuy seated himself at the extreme left hand corner of the office close to the rack containing files of the daily papers. He took down a file and began to read. McHenry, laughing at the patent anxiousness of the lawyer to meet Nolan, put on his coat.

A heavy step was heard, and the bulky form of the new owner of the Advance stood before the managing editor.

"I am Mr. McHenry," explained the latter.

"I am Mike Nolan," the newcomer remarked bluntly.

At the sound of the big man's big voice Dupuy, whom Nolan had not noticed in the corner, stirred and turned his head to gain a better view of him. There was something familiar in the ring of that voice. There was something familiar in the features and the poise of Mr. Mike Nolan. Surely he had met him somewhere. He pondered and pondered and finally gave up the problem in disgust.

"This is a nice looking place you've got here," he remarked to McHenry.

"That you've got, sir."

A feminine voice from the outer hallway was heard to exclaim breathlessly, "I refuse to climb another step."

McHenry turned inquiringly, whereupon Nolan explained: "My family's just outside. I wanted them to see me take possession." His voice was tinged with pride. He stepped to the door. "Come in, mother," he called gayly. Mrs. Nolan, a tall, well proportioned brunette, attired in the costliest of imported garments, entered the managing editor's office with a pronounced flourish, followed by the two Nolan children, Sylvester and Phyllis—the son about twenty-two years old and the daughter probably a year or two younger. "Oh, mercy, them stairs!" exclaimed the mother, endeavoring to catch her breath. Nolan presented his wife and son to McHenry. Mrs. Nolan called to Phyllis to draw near. "This is my daughter, Phyllis," she said. "She went to Bryn Mawr." Phyllis and the managing editor exchanged greetings. "My son, Sylvester," went on the mother proudly, "went to Harvard."

"Oh, you're a Harvard man!" spoke McHenry to Sylvester. "What class?"

The son, togged in the latest freshman effects in the line of sporty clothes and drawing on an unlighted cigarette, replied, "1910, 1910, 1911."

Mrs. Nolan pointed at a pile of papers lying on a small desk. "I don't see how you ever get time to read 'em all," she addressed McHenry.

"Oh, I read fifty or sixty a day. We've got to know what the other fellows are doing."

"That's just like me," she responded smoothly. "I always like to know what everybody else is doing, too," she went on. "I think what journalism needs is a soft feminine, refining influence. It seems you don't publish anything now but crime, divorces and people's troubles." She laughed.

"Oh, you wouldn't want to read every day that Mr. and Mrs. James Jones were living happily together. You're only interested when they're unhappy."

"Still I'd like to read once in awhile that somebody else was happy, at least for a little while."

It was McHenry's turn to laugh.

"Would you like to look over the plant, Mrs. Nolan?" he asked.

"Oh, yes! What I want to see is the reporters reporting."

When Mrs. Nolan, Phyllis and Sylvester had departed in the wake of the boy who had answered McHenry's ring, Dupuy rose and made a signal to McHenry behind Nolan's back that he wanted to meet the owner. The managing editor beckoned him over. "Mr. Nolan," he said, inclining toward the proprietor of the Advance, "this is Mr. Dupuy."

"I'd like to read that somebody else was happy."

Dupuy bowed, again trying to fix in his mind the occasion on which, somehow, somewhere in his busy past he had met Michael Nolan. He extended his hand, saying, "I am glad to meet you, Mr. Nolan."

The newspaper publisher pierced Dupuy with a glance which, to say the least, was searching. He crouched toward him and compressed his brows as though to render his sight more certain, more penetrating. He had half extended his own hand to grasp Dupuy's. Suddenly, with a half smothered oath, he drew it violently back.

"My God," he exclaimed, "it is Ed Dupuy!"

He continued to stare at the lawyer. After a moment a faint smile appeared.

"Ed Dupuy, that's funny," he continued—"that's awful funny. Well, don't it beat all? Don't you remember me, Ed?"

Dupuy couldn't place him as yet.

"Why—ah, Mr. Nolan! Yes, it must have been. Let's see. Wasn't it Monte Carlo two winters ago?" he ventured.

"No, Ed, no; it wasn't Monte Carlo two winters ago. It was here in this town twelve summers ago. Remember now?"

"Twelve summers ago—twelve summers ago?" Dupuy reflected.

"The street car strike," reminded Nolan.

"Oh, yes, the street car strike!" added Dupuy. Now he began to remember. He began to remember the part he, as the Consolidated Traction company's counsel, played in that war between capital and labor, and somewhere in it all he realized that a face something like the one before him had come to his knowledge; also the name "Nolan" had a familiar ring. "Nolan, Nolan!" he repeated to himself. No, it was "Dolan," he reassured himself; that had been the name of the man he had crushed and driven from the kin of men. Yes, that was it. "Dolan," and that man was a broken down and outer when Dupuy last heard of him.

Jerry Dolan, the agitator.

Nolan saw that Dupuy was nonplused, and he laughed as he said:

"Yes, it was the street car strike, and you and Judge Bartelmy between you sent Jerry Dolan to jail for contempt, and that broke the strike after it'd been won."

"He was a dangerous agitator, was Dolan," pronounced Dupuy, directing an interested glance at the new owner.

Nolan drew a deep breath and, clinching his fists at his sides, replied to his arch foe of twelve years before:

"He'll be a more dangerous agitator from now on. *I'm Jerry Dolan!*"

To be continued.

Why the Teacher Wept.

Every scholar was wearing his best clothes, and every face was beaming brightly. And the teacher's eyes watched grimly lest one small slip should spoil the record of her class, for it was the annual inspection, and the fierce looking man who called himself inspector was putting the pupils through their paces.

"Now, boys," he called, "I want you to tell me what is a blizzard."

Silence reigned.

"What is a blizzard?" demanded the ferocious one.

And still silence reigned.

The teacher glared at the top boy, then nodded to encourage him, and at last there came a look of pleading in her eyes. Almost she wept.

Slowly the top boy's hand went up.

"Yes?" snapped the inspector. "Go on. Tell me—what is a blizzard?"

"P-please, sir," stammered the youthful encyclopedia, "it's the—the inside of a hen!"—London Answers.

A London organization supplies penny dinners to invalid mothers, giving them the choice of fish and chicken

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P. S. Since writing this we have received 50 Ladies Skirts to sell at Half Price. Ladies you should call and see them.

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Another Big Reduction in Prices about the Middle of March.

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Seattle

The Doings of Our Neighbors

FAIRVIEW

Ask Mr. Nichols for any information about the W. P. and N. railroad, auto roads and scows. He's the man and that's no josh.

Mr. Burlinget has a new stumping machine.

Mr. McCumber has been laid up with a very lame back.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow of Mt. Pleasant were visitors at the Luke home Sunday.

Mr. Cary went up to Blue Mountain last Sunday.

Carl Kendall has gone up sound to go to business college.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. Sutter will be pleased to know that he is rapidly recovering from his recent illness.

James and Willie Wooding were Fairview visitors last Sunday.

Francis Chambers, who has been ill at the Babcock home is again able to be up and come out home again.

Mrs. Corning and children came out to the John Winters home the first of the week for a few day's visit.

John Hemme was a visitor at the O'Brien home last Sunday.

Mr Willis Chambers has just purchased three fine Mammoth Bronze turkeys at a good figure.

Oscar Winters is making big improvements on his place, clearing and stumping.

The Fairview Ladies Club will give a Leap year ball on Saturday, March 16th. Every body come and have a good time. You will be welcome one and all. Every young man who comes with a lady will not only get the usual supper but a whole pie to boot, so if you like pie, fellows, get busy. Don't forget the date, March 16th.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Mr. Breckenridge has up the frame and roof of a big barn 60 by 40 feet and is now waiting for that saw mill.

Mrs. Dan Jackson returned home Friday. Little Luther was quite ill and she took him to her mother's to be nearer a physician. Dr. McGillivray pronounced it cholera infantum.

Jeanette and Marie Broughton spent the weekend with parents.

A very quiet and interesting school meeting was held Saturday afternoon, tho quite a number were absent. Mrs. James Elves was elected for the three year term and Dan Jackson, who was acting by appointment, was elected for one year. A term of eight months was the unanimous decision of the voters. The patrons of the school are to gather on the grounds on some day in the near future to clear and level the school yard. The money on hand, held for improvements will be used in purchasing needed material for a fence and play-shed etc. The ladies will be there with the eatable goods.

We, of the Club, believe in learning to do, by doing: each of the members must take his turn at office holding The first set of victims were released last Saturday evening and Frank Broughton was elected president, Kelly Epson, vice president; Nina Tallmage, secretary; and Jessie Jackson, treasurer.

Thus far the young people have conducted the meetings and have done remarkably well.

The school meeting at De Fuca was unusually well attended, every voter being present. Mr. W. Wooding re-elected to the Board of Directors for the three year term and Mrs. James Reeve was elected for one year.

The motion for another month of school this term was carried with but one dissenting vote. That vote is an outcast: no one will own it.

A mistake was made in the name of the poultry farm at De Fuca. It is the Fern Wood Poultry Farm not Fern Hill as sent in by correspondent. The plant is progressing. The incubators will be set the fifteenth of March. Mr. McDonald will hatch for others and will sell chicks from the day olds on up.

Here is a chance for "ye boosters" to boost a home institution.

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

THE CITY NEWS

Our compositor got the dates mixed for the Young Ladies Choral Club Concert. It should read Friday, March 15th, instead of Tuesday.

If the paper is not up to standard this week, remember we are short-in our office force.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Luppen entertained a company of friends at bridge Wednesday evening.

All the latest things in millinery creations are to be found at the Hat Shop. Please get your orders in early.

John Trumbull and daughter Helen expect to make a short visit in Angeles Saturday, on their way to the Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn went up to Seattle last night. Mr. Winn will return in a day or two, Mrs. Winn remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. Charles Tennant of Seattle is in the city, visiting at the homes of Mesdames Morris and Frank Fisher and George Lotzgesell.

The Hat Shop cordially invites your inspection of their hats, fully assured that you cannot fail to be pleased.

Mr. Shea of the Fisher pharmacy has gone to California to join his wife. Mr. Tallent of Seattle has taken his place in the store.

The Olympic-Leader publishers are under obligations to Messrs. A. J. Cosser and Ben T. Smith for assistance in getting out this issue.

Now is your chance if you are looking for a good business, well established, and that requires but small capital to handle. Inquire at Olympic-Leader office.

The W. L. C. will celebrate their fifteenth anniversary at the opera house tonight. A musical and literary program will be given and the band will furnish music for the dance. A royal good time is anticipated.

The school board held a special session Wednesday night to confer with Mr. Lewis Wilson, an architect of Seattle, who wished to submit to them plans for a new central school building. These plans with other interesting data will be submitted to the public next week, through the local papers.

A three mile boat race on Wednesday between the Baddah life-saving crew at Neah Bay and a picked nine of the crew of the life-saving tug Snohomish, resulted in favor of the former. The stakes are said to have been $500. The boys must have some amusement while on their lonely vigil on the Coast.

The Snohomish was in port a few days this week, coaling and taking on other supplies. On her way in from the Coast Saturday, she found the launch Pearl high and dry on a sand bar in Port Crescent bay, having been driven ashore by a high wind. After floating the Pearl and proceeding on her way to her home port, she sighted the launch Etta flying distress signals. The Etta had also been driven ashore. Both launches were safely towed into our harbor The Pearl is owned by A. T. Johnson of this city. She had a scow load of machinery in tow when she went ashore.

The Elks of the nation have started a Big Brother movement that will commend itself to every citizen who believes that the growing boys of today if rightly guided will make the next generation better, mentally, physically, morally. Truly as the twig is bent the tree is inclined, and many a vicious man, is so because he was just allowed to "grow" as did Topsy, without guidance or any regard for his welfare.

On Lincoln Heights

Miss Esther Erickson entertained a group of young folks March 5th at her home on Lincoln Heights. They played several games, including a "Tree Contest," Miss Mabel Swanson receiving the prize. At eleven o'clock a delicious luncheon was served.

The guests present were: Vera and Verne Burgman, Carrie Solf, Lela Epperson, Callie Conrad, Donald, Bert, and Anna Ferguson, Ada Cloukie, Josie and Bessie Vitale, Oliver Ester, Frank and Will Grogssman, Esther Filion, Guy Oakes, Norman Nelson, Mabel and Lillian Swanson and Fred Filion.

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? ?
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We think not for several reasons

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Our Own Smoked Bacon per lb. 17½c
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10 lb. Karo Syrup 50c
5 lb. Karo Syrup 25c
2 lb. Karo Syrup 10c

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PHONE 28

The city will soon be connected up with the Olympic Power Co., so now is the time to figure on contemplated work.

We are prepared to fill all your wants in the Electrical Line, from House Wiring to installation of Motors, etc.

Complete Line of Electrical Assessories Always in Stock. Expert Workmanship, Guaranteed Satisfacton and Right Prices is our Motto.

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The country auction sale sort of fills the place with the men which the neighborhood sewing bee does with the women folk. On the showdown, however, the bee is ahead of the sale in that some sewing gets done along with the visiting.

It takes something more in the way of encouragement to make hens lay when it is below zero than picking corn off the ear in the shade of a barbed wire fence. Treatment anywhere near approaching this is calculated to freeze the genial current in a hen's circulatory system. Anyway, it stops egg production.

In all latitudes where the Lombardy poplar will live there is nothing in the tree line that excels it as a windbreak. It has the advantages of growing quickly, being tall and occupying a minimum amount of ground space. In the Hood river valley, which is renowned as an orchard section, this poplar is very generally used for windbreak purposes.

A couple of farm lads we read of the other day had trained the old family tabby so that she was of a good deal of help to them in hunting rabbits. She would promptly run down any rabbit hole the boys put her into and was better than a ferret in that she did not stay in the hole if no rabbit was there. Here is a suggestion for other members of the not overworked feline tribe.

A whole lot of supposedly honest folk who would be shocked if you would suggest they might take money from a neighbor's purse or property from his premises nevertheless consider it a clever bit of business if they can get a ride on the cars for nothing or exact excessive damages from a railroad or other corporation. Fundamentally the two latter instances are just as dishonest as the former, yet are winked at in the popular mind.

While it is of somewhat rare occurrence, one now and then runs across a case in which men are called upon to do things about the house usually considered as among a woman's duties to such an extent that it amounts to a positive imposition on the man, as well as a serious handicap to his own efficiency as a worker. We believe a man should be considerate and helpful touching the heavier work about the house, so far as his time permits, but because he is willing to help he ought not to be imposed upon.

Recently a patent has been granted to an inventor in Germany for a device in which a wire is used instead of a toothed saw in cutting timber. The device consists of a smooth steel wire which encircles the tree, the ends of which are fastened to the arms of a power machine in such a way that the wire is pulled back and forth quickly. The friction causes intense heat, with the result that a smooth groove is burned through the trunk of the tree. In operation this machine will cut a tree through in about one-half the time required to saw it by hand.

It is estimated that if the cost of hauling produce to market could be reduced by means of better highways from 23 to 11½ cents per ton the farmers, gardeners and ranchmen of the country would be saved the enormous sum of $250,000,000 annually. In some of the European countries which have good roads the hauling cost is but 10 cents per ton, while on some roads leading into London where motor trucks are in use the hauling cost has been reduced to as low as 4 cents per ton. If the "dollar" argument is needed to give the good roads movement a boost it would seem to be furnished in the figures quoted.

Grafting wax will be needed before long in the orchard work. An excellent wax is made by taking four pounds of rosin, two pounds of beeswax and one pound of rendered tallow. The three ingredients should be melted carefully together, but should not be allowed to boil. The liquid should be poured while hot into a pail of cold water and worked while submerged with greased hands, so that the mass will cool evenly. When cooled the wax should be taken from the water and pulled until it has a fine grain. The wax should then be molded into balls and put in a cool place. This wax is good for all purposes. However, it can be made softer by the addition of a little more tallow or tougher by increasing the amount of beeswax called for in the above recipe. The writer has found that an excellent way for keeping the wax soft in cool weather is to place it in an old flat bottomed kettle on an old soapstone, which can be heated occasionally.

A good many people get into all kinds of trouble by trying to maintain an angel's food type of living on a gingerbread or corn bread salary. It is the same kind of folks who sport an automobile when they could hardly pay for a Shetland pony outfit.

Potato raisers in the United States will have to take a back seat, for here comes a report that a trucker in Alaska cleared $3,700 from three acres planted to spuds. It is quite likely, in the absence of definite evidence to the contrary, that the sale price was the important factor in determining the return from this tract.

It is estimated that as a result of extensive drainage projects which have been started in southern Louisiana 9,000,000 acres of the most fertile land in the world will be rendered productive and that the annual value of the crops that can be raised on these redeemed lands will be worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

Those Medicine Hat blizzards usually strike the states east of the great continental divide the same week that the folks living in this blast stricken area get word from their friends spending the winter in California about having green peas and new potatoes for dinner and home grown roses or other flowers on the sitting room tables.

A scientific study of the fungous diseases which attack potatoes tends to greatly strengthen the practice of importing seed from sections considerably north of the point where the planting is to be done. In the case of securing new seed corn experience has proved it generally unwise to ship it from any distance either north or south, but that it can safely be brought from points east or west for a distance of from 200 to 300 miles.

The difference between the grade of butter known as "western extras," which is now topping the market at close to 40 cents, and the poorer grade of uncertain pedigree, which is rank and loud and sells for not more than half as much, is just a matter of dirt and carelessness. The dirt gets into the milk while it is being taken from the cows and by being handled in dirty utensils, and carelessness is pretty thoroughly mixed in with the dirt.

It is a fact doubtless not generally known that for many years prior to the early seventies the postal rate on merchandise used to be 8 cents a pound, or just half what it is today. At about that time some one supposed to be financially interested in the express companies got this rate changed to 16 cents a pound, and here it has stuck ever since. It would be interesting to know the number of millions of dollars that this one simple change in postal rates has extorted from the people of the country in the interval since.

Professor Bolley of the North Dakota Agricultural college, who has achieved a national reputation in connection with his discoveries in regard to the causes and cure for flax wilt and his discovery of the formaldehyde treatment to prevent smut in small grain, urges rotation of crops for the simple reason that it tends to insure soil sanitation. He explains the meaning of this phrase by saying that rotation of crops tends to hold in check the various fungous pests that do great damage where the same crop is grown on a piece of land during successive years.

The individual gas heating and lighting plant for the country or town home is a mighty nice thing, but often very dangerous. An Illinois farmer installed one not long ago, and the other day when he was away from the house the plant exploded, wrecking his home and killing his daughter and sister and severely injuring his wife and other children. The gas plant was in the basement. The top of the container became loose and filled the basement with gas, which spread to and was ignited by an open fire in the kitchen above. As before stated, a gas plant is a nice thing, but, like a Jersey bull, it will bear close watching.

A group of American and Canadian capitalists will shortly establish in Brazil the largest beef producing plant in the world. The syndicate has bought 9,000,000 acres of land of the Brazilian government, on which cattle can range the year around without danger from freezing or storms. The project will be started with the largest number of cattle it is possible to buy, and its capacity is placed at 500,000 head. The headquarters of the company will be Sao Paulo, 250 miles north of Buenos Aires. Murdo McKenzie of Colorado, a former president of the National Stockmen's association, will head the company at a salary of $50,000 a year.

Announcement has been made recently of the discovery of half a dozen lemon trees in the citrus fruit belt in southern California that bear fruit of an almost completely seedless type. The owner of the ranch on which these trees are located is not sure of the exact origin of the scions from which the trees in question developed, but believes they were from stock imported from southern Europe. The seedless lemon produced by these trees is of good size, full of juice and of excellent quality. A seedless lemon is an object that has been long sought, and it is predicted that within a few years this seedless variety will supplant the common kind, just as some years ago the navel orange took the place of the seeded fruit.

A POTATO SPECIALIST'S WORK.

Probably no one man has done or is doing so much for the potato industry of the country as Professor C. L. Fitch, who is the potato specialist of the Colorado Agricultural college. He made an exhaustive study into the origin of American varieties of potatoes as a foundation study which would help him in the work he had in hand of improving Colorado varieties. His findings, which of necessity are in large measure of a general character, are helpful, not only to potato growers in Colorado, but in other sections of the country as well. Among a number of interesting facts which Professor Fitch has demonstrated perhaps the most important is that a fungous growth called rizoc is responsible chiefly for the tendency in potatoes to "run out." The spores of this pest live on the mature potato in its place of storage during the winter and are visible as brown specks or spots on the surface, but do not usually injure the interior texture or quality of the tuber. These germs or spores are planted with the pieces of seed in the spring and shortly spread by fine, thread and netlike growth to the new and tender shoots that grow from the seed piece. As a result these are either killed outright or greatly or slightly weakened, and on those stalks that do live through the season only runty tubers are produced of a low vitality. Mr. Fitch asserts that most alfalfa land, as well as land on which potatoes have been grown for a number of years is likely to be more or less infested with this rizoc; hence, treating the seed with the formalin solution does little good. In his opinion, the selection of clean seed and having the soil well drained and giving the growing crop deep and thorough cultivation are the best methods of reducing damage from rizoc to a minimum. The addition of fresh manure is not advisable on land which is to be used for growing potatoes. Soil which contains a good deal of sand is freest from rizoc, and it is for this reason that it is so well suited to growing them. Relative to the selection of potatoes for seed, Professor Fitch recommends those that are comparatively short and flat for the variety, not pointed or teated, shallow eyed and without prominent yokes or yoke points; for most varieties recessed a little at the stem, and if of a red or pink variety, light in color for the variety. In the selection of the seed they should be medium sized and taken from a lot that is of uniform size and shape.

THE WAY OF BAD EGGS.

The other day a New York firm which in the past has been doing a pretty heavy business in "rots and spots" was handed a fine of $500 and costs for selling rotten eggs in a liquid form. This is but one of a number of instances in which the chaps who make the final disposition of the trash that is taken in by the uncomplaining country merchant from their crooked customers have been salted heavily for violating the recently enacted pure food law. New York is the great egg market of the country, and many of the commission men doing business there have notified their correspondents in western states that they want no more rotten eggs, that they can't sell them and if they should attempt to do so would likely have to go to jail for it. This is wholesome news indeed, for it will put a little more stiffness in the country merchant's backbone and give him the courage necessary to notify his patrons that he can use no more rotten eggs for the very good reason that he can't in turn load them off on some dealer in the larger market. When this notice has been given the rotten egg nuisance will have been chased into its hole—the farms and poultry yards of the country. And when the keepers of poultry can get nothing from the home merchant for addled eggs they will quit taking them to market and will forthwith set about correcting the conditions which produce rotten eggs. When these conditions shall have been corrected eggs will sell for much better prices and sellers of fresh eggs will get somewhere near what they are fairly worth.

THE HIRED MAN'S VIEWPOINT.

In an article contributed a short time ago to a northern country weekly paper by a bright hired man several suggestions were made that were decidedly timely and which, if heeded by farm proprietors, would do much not only to solve the "hired man problem," but also to simplify the dairy business and some other problems that the farmer has on his hands just now. The correspondent in question states that hired men do not kick so much on the wages they receive as on the hours which they are asked to put in on so many farms, beginning at 4:30 or 4:45 in the morning with milking the cows and, after a hard day's work in the field, winding up the day at between 8 and 9 o'clock at night with these same cows. He rightly contends that if these cows were given the care which they ought to receive and which it would pay their owner to give them they should be milked at intervals of twelve hours apart, instead of fifteen and nine. Another excellent point he makes is that the average hired man is just human enough that he appreciates courteous and cordial treatment from his employer, and that if so treated he will do enough more and better work to make good interest on the investment of such treatment.

F. E. Trigg

Young Ladies' Choral Club, Tuesday, 15th

The Young Ladies Choral Club of Port Angeles will give their first concert in the opera house Tuesday evening, March the fifteenth.

Tickets may be purchased from the young ladies and also at Mathewson's drug store for thirty-five cents. Following is the program:

PART I.

I. Piano Duet..... ..Lohengrin
Mrs. C. P. Brown and Miss Ruth Clark

II. "Estudiantiva," Paul La Come
Choral Club.

III. Trio—"Indian Cradle Song,"
.....H. Alexander Mathews
Misses Robertson, Allen and Thomas

IV. a. "Absent," ..... Metcalf
b. "Slumber Boat,".. Gaynor
Choral Club.

V. Solo—"Faith in Spring,"
.....Schubert
Miss Ada Thomas.

VI. "The Call,".....Mark Andrews
Choral Club.

PART II.

VII. "Blue Danube,".....Strauss
Choral Club.

VIII. Piano Solo—"Miserere Du Tratore,".....Verdi Gottschalk
Mrs. C. P. Brown.

IX. Duet—Selected.
Misses Welch and Allen.

X. "Spring Song,"...Mendelssolm
Choral Club.

XI. Solo—Selected.
Sadie N. Robertson.

XII. "Kentucky Home,"..... .....H. Parson Price
Choral Club.

About People of Local Interest

Judge McClinton was confined to the house all last week and to the bed part of the time with a severe cold.

Miss Frances Brown of Seattle was an arrival on Wednesday's boat for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. T. F. Trumbull.

J. G. Reeves, District Deputy of the M. W. A., will be with the local camp at their meeting March 22nd and explain the new rates.

Mr. Vieg, superintendent of the Olympic Power plant, went to Seattle Tuesday, accompanied by his wife and baby. He is in very poor health and may have to change climate.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be next Tuesday at the Commercial Club. A large attendance is desired as there are matters in connection with the library and rose carnival to be discussed.

On last Saturday the partnership existing between the real estate firm of Bosanko & McMichael was dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. McMichael retiring from the firm, leaving Mr. Bosanko as the sole owner, who will continue the business.

The Ladies' Aid and their husbands are to spend the evening at the Congregational parsonage next Friday in honor of Mrs. Kemp's eighty-first birthday. A pleasant social time is anticipated.

Mrs. Kemp's two sisters, one from Vermont, the other from Philadelphia, are now in Los Angeles, California, where they have been visiting for the latter's health. They are expected soon for a visit at the Congregational parsonage. Mrs. Goodnow will be remembered as having been here three years ago. She has also been in the Congregational church here, contributing to the new carpet and giving others financial aid.

We still have a few splendid styles in children's and ladies' felt hats which we want to close out and will sell from 25c to 45c. The Hat Shop.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for Clallam county
In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Hahn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth Hahn deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of March, 1912, by the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for Clallam County.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them to me for allowance, with the necessary vouchers at the office of Trumbull & Trumbull, Aldwell Building, Port Angeles, Washington, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within one year after the date of this notice or they will be forever barred.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1912.

LUDWIG HAHN,
Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Hahn deceased.

O-W. R. & N.

COLONIST FARES

WEST BOUND

SPRING SEASON 1912

In Effect March 1 to April 15 inclusive

If you have a friend, relative or family anywhere in the East that you want to bring to Western Washington or the Puget Sound Country, now is the time to buy your tickets over the

UNION PACIFIC, O. S. L. and O-W. R. N.

Colonist fares from some of the principal points are as follows:

New York $50; Boston $50.15; Buffalo $42.50; Chicago $33; Detroit $38.50; Indianapolis 35.65; Nashville $40.50; New Orleans $47.90; St. Louis $32.00; San Antonio $42.55; Colorado Common Points $25; Missouri River Points $25.

Should you have occasion to send tickets to any of your relatives or friends, deposit can be arranged at this end and tickets delivered by wire at address given below, and you will insure them the best travel, conveniences, and the most courteous treatment.

Wm. McMurray,
General Passenger Agent,
Portland, Oregon.

E. E. Ellis,
District Passenger Agent,
714 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Tel. Main 932, Ind. 1995.

Oregon-Washington Station
Corner Jackson Street and Fourth Avenue
Seattle

Call for Bids.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to the hour of four o'clock p. m. Tuesday, March 12th, 1912, at the City Clerk's office in the city of Port Angeles, for the supplying of Material and Supplies for the installation of a street lighting system for the City of Port Angeles, as per plans and specifications now on file in City Clerk's office. All supplies and material must be bid on basis of F. O. B. dock, Port Angeles.

A certified check equal to 5 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each and every bid.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and or all bids.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1912.

C. E. SHIELDS,
City Clerk

3t

Treasurer's Notice.

The County Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington, will pay upon presentation at his office in Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington, the following warrants and all of prior issue, on said funds:

County General Fund

Warrant No. 136, issued Aug. 31, 1894.

River Improvement Fund

Warrant No. 126, issued October 14, 1910.

General School Funds.

Dist. 2,	warrant	29,	May 27, 1910
" 3,	"	194,	Jan. 5, 1912
" 5,	"	37,	Dec. 8, 1911
" 7,	"	844,	Nov. 24, 1911
" 11,	"	41,	Nov. 29, 1911
" 15,	"	42,	Jan. 5, 1912
" 21,	"	42,	Oct. 19, 1911
" 26,	"	13,	Dec. 5, 1910
" 31,	"	25,	Nov. 15, 1910
" 35,	"	33,	Dec. 28, 1911
" 36,	"	21,	Mch 4, 1911
" 50,	"	14,	Jan. 27, 1911
" 52,	"	83,	Jan. 10, 1912
" 53,	"	25,	Apl. 17, 1911
" 54,	"	43,	Nov. 11, 1911
" 55,	"	34,	June 4, 1911
" 57,	"	29,	Apl. 1, 1911
" 58,	"	4,	Feb. 23, 1911

No interest will be allowed after February 9, 1912.

C. L. Babcock,
Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington.

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.

LEWIS LEVY

Real Estate Broker

City Property
Timber Lands
Ranches

Summer Homes on Scenic Lake Crescent

Cor. Front and Laurel,
Port Angeles, Wash.

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

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, 3 best varieties; 10 Spring-flowering Bulbs—45 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 our Instructive, Beautiful Seed and Plant Book, tells all about the Best varieties of Seeds, Plants, etc.
H. W. Buckbee, 1771 BUCKBEE STREET ROCKFORD, ILL.

WEEKS ABSTRACT Co.
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

DEVELOPMENT OF THE NORTHWEST

The annual meeting of the Northwest Development League will be held in Seattle June 5th to 8th inclusive and will be known as the "Northwestern Development Congress."

Each governor of the seven states included in the league, viz; Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon, is entitled, to name two delegates for each county in his state while each commercial club regardless of membership, is entitled to two delegates

One of the best programs ever arranged for such a meeting is now being planned. It will include addresses by seven governors, several railroad presidents, Walter L. Fisher, of the Department of the Interior; United States Senators and Congressmen as well as men high in public life.

The Northwest Development League is planning to send out next fall a special train filled with exhibits showing the resources of the American Northwest.

The shows will be known as "See America First" Exposition and will aim not only to attract tourists and induce them to travel through the seven northwest states but by displays of products the expositions will also claim the attention of the homeseekers and show them the opportunities and inducements offered on western lands.

SPANISH LAW.

The Snub It Gave a British Consul In Cuba Some Years Ago.

The haphazard character of Spanish law is well illustrated by the following case: Some years ago a young English sailor, accompanied by an American and an Irish sailor, went on shore at Havana. When returning to their ships they were attacked by Chinamen. The American struck one of the Chinamen on the head with a stick, and the man died. The Spanish authorities did not trouble to discriminate, but sentenced the three men to two years' imprisonment

The British consul, being unaccustomed to Spanish ways, took up the case of the Englishman very strongly. The authorities thereupon, possibly to teach him a lesson, tried the men over again and gave them twenty years each.

The Englishman after three years in a Cuban prison, during which time his companions died of yellow fever, was transferred to Ceuta to serve the remainder of his time. After some years he and a fellow prisoner, a Spaniard, escaped, but they were recaptured. The food provided in the convict prison of Ceuta consists of two meals a day of garbanzos—chick peas—occasionally flavored with a tiny bit of salt pork a remarkably healthy if not appetizing diet, and the Englishman came out of prison in particularly good health. After his twenty years' unjust imprisonment he married a Spanish woman.—London Family Herald.

HE SAW THE POINT.

And For That Very Reason He Didn't Join In the Laugh.

"They" were chatting in the smoking room of a little Koninklijke Paketvaart Maatschappij coaster, on a two months' run among the islands below the equator, when some one speaking of the Malay peninsula some one else said, "My impression of the Straits Settlements can be summed up in a single picture—a strong black man, standing in the center of a muddy stream, trying to split a rock with a shirt."

Unappreciated

"He's not what you would call strictly handsome," said the major, beaming through his glasses on a baby as he lay howling in his mother's arms, "but it's the kind of face that grows on you."

"It's not the kind of face that grew on you!" was the indignant and unexpected reply of the fond mother. "You'd be better looking if it had!"

"Turn that wrapping paper the other side out," said a lady in a store as the clerk was putting up her purchase in a printed wrapping paper. "I don't want to be a walking advertisement to your store. I read the papers, as all intelligent people ought to do, and I think in them is the place to advertise your business."

One For Each Face.

A western politician had quite a reputation in his own town for successful duplicity. It was generally believed that his idea of party principles was to work and vote with the winning side. He once entered the store of a druggist who happened at the time to be opposed to him politically.

"I want a jar of face cream," he said.

"Be sanitary, Tom," replied the druggist. "Get two jars."—Success Magazine.

Noble Enough.

She—Of course you know, baron, that my father is not in the remotest degree a nobleman. He—Say no more, beautiful one. A man who will give his daughter a dowry of a million is noble enough for me.

Reassuring a Visitor.

"I don't see why you didn't want me to say anything about Miss Mixley's age, mamma," said Tommy, looking at the guest. "She doesn't look nearly so old as grandfa—ouch! Who's that a-pinchin' me on the leg?"

Oh, That Boy!

"I'd cheerfully lend you my whistle if I had one, Charlie," said the guest, "but I haven't such a thing."

"Well, papa says you have," replied Charlie, "and that you wet it a dozen times a day."—New York Times.

An Anxious Query.

A certain New York restaurant has become famous for its high prices. At the entrance a man just leaving, having paid his bill, was recently overheard to ask the waiter, "I say, do you charge anything for going out?"

A Manly Man.

He—You say you like a manly man. What is your idea of a manly man? She—Well, for instance, one who doesn't stay and stay and stay just because he knows the girl isn't strong enough to throw him out.

Below Stairs.

"What's your missis kicking about?" inquired the housemaid from next door.

"This is her night out, but I told her I had an engagement meself."—Kansas City Journal.

An Illusion.

Touch your forehead with the fore finger. Keep the latter motionless and slowly rotate your head and you will have an irresistible sensation that it is the finger tip that is moving and not the head.

Cairo's Books.

Books printed in Cairo are read by the camp fires of the Sahara, in the market of Timbuktu, under the very shadows of the Kaaba and are treasured in the mosques of Java and western China.

The Largest Painting.

The largest painting, exclusive of frescoes and panoramas, is Tintoretto's "Paradise." It is hung in the grand saloon of the doges' palace at Venice and is eighty-four feet wide and thirty-four feet high.

Her Mistake.

Settlement Worker—Mercy, little boy, are you fighting with that child? The Little Boy—Me! Naw, I ain't fightin' wit' him. What's eatin' youse? He's me sparrin' partner.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Modern Version.

Chapter 1—Diogenes set forth in search of an honest man.

Chapter 2—He found him.

Chapter 3—The honest man euchred him out of his lantern.—Baltimore Sun.

Nerve.

Lady—Why do you give me this bit of paper? Tramp—Madam, I do not like to criticise your soup, but it is not like mother used to make. Allow me to give you her recipe.—Fliegende Blatter.

Bashful.

Nellie—Is that fellow of yours ever going to get up the courage to propose? Belle—Guess not. He's like an hourglass. Nellie—Like an hourglass? Belle—Yes; the more time he gets the less sand he has.—Philadelphia Times.

Obeyed the Call.

Wife—Mercy! Look at your face! What's happened? Hub—A truck driver nearly ran over me, and I called him down. Wife—But your black eye? Hub—Oh, he obeyed my call.—Boston Transcript.

Iceland.

Icelanders are now famous for their high standard of education. Every child of ten in this remote little land can read and write, neither abject poverty nor important wealth is seen, and crime is rare, and the latest step in the evolution of this remarkable people is the founding of a university at the capital.

Swallowing Glory.

The little daughter of a well known Baltimore clergyman recently startled the family while at breakfast by suddenly exclaiming:

"I'm full of glory!"

"What on earth do you mean, child?" the father hastened to ask.

"Why," exclaimed the youngster, "a sunbeam just got on my spoon, and I've swallowed it!"—Exchange.

OBEDIENCE.

Obedience is good and indispensable, but if it be obedience to what is wrong and false—good heavens, there is no name for such a depth of human cowardice and calamity, spurned everlastingly by the gods!—Thomas Carlyle.

About People of Local Interest

Eli Collins of Forks is here this week on business.

J. C. Grader was here from Forks yesterday on a business visit.

Mr. Samuel Orr is sporting a new horse and wagon. Sam likes to drive a fine horse.

Mrs. S. Harlow arrived last week to remain indefinitely with her mother, Mrs. Eckley.

A Tennis Club was organized in Angeles Monday evening with E. L. Campbell as president.

R. H. Kidd of Beaver Prairie was here Wednesday on his way to Seattle on business.

Miles Wait spent the latter part of the week at home, returning to Seattle, where he is employed, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Fredericks are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born to them February 29th.

Mr. Garrison, the butcher, announces that he has ordered an auto truck to be used in connection with his business.

The Bank of Clallam County and Citizens National Bank of this city have been designated United States Depositories for postal savings funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fairley leave this evening for Seattle where they will tarry about a week before going on to Portland, where Mr. F. has secured employment.

For Sale—Good driving team, harness and top buggy. Both mares, weight about 950, coming four and five. Inquire of C. J. Witbeck, Grand Union Tea Store. Phone 32.

The Puget Sound Mills and Timber Co. have received a handsome new 10-passenger stage, which it is understood will be operated for the present on the Lake-Springs route.

H. I. Small has ordered a new Ford—20, which he will use the coming summer on the Lake travel. It is expected that the traffic on this route this year will greatly eclipse anything in the past.

Superintendent Veig of the Olympic Power Co. was compelled to give up his work on account of ill health and left Tuesday for San Diego. Mr. Pollock is filling his position until the arrival of A. H. Stocking from Chicago.

The school election last Saturday brought out a much larger vote than anticipated, over five hundred votes being cast. Dr. McGillivray, Citizen's ticket, was easily re elected over A. J. Andresen, Socialist, in a vote of 317 to 146.

Messrs. W. B. Ritchie and H. M. Fisher returned Monday from Victoria, where they spent a week in the interest of the railroad right of way. Messrs. J. P. Christensen and E. E. Day are now in the east end of the county on the same mission. Copies of $27,000 of notes have been sent east, duly certified, by our bankers, and more will follow shortly.

Robt B. Hamilton Co. open at Star Theater Monday night, March 11. First offering, Farce Comedy The advance agent company includes Ed. Mancrief,, Pacific Coast's favorite comedian; Bessie Stratton, Soubrette and ingenue; Ed. Monerief, with late Bennard's Musical Comedy Co. Admission 10 and 20c.

Small ranch for rent, phone x80 t

Fresh ginger snaps, two pounds for 25c. Eckley's.

Apprentice girls wanted for March 1st. Apply at Hat Shop.

Young pigs for sale by Hartly Goodwin. Phone White, 010. 3t

One-horse wagon, plow and harness for sale. Enquire 14th & Oak. tf

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

Go to Christopherson & Leland for the Vulcan stumping and blasting powder.

For a dainty lunch, we have boned herring, clean, sweet and delicious. 15c. City Fish Market.

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

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.

WHITE LEGHORN ECGS

For Hatching.

Rose and single combs, 15 for $1. None better. H. C. Miller, box 6.

For Sale—Horse, buggy and harness. Apply to Mrs. Willis Mathewson.

R. M. Toler went to Port Townsend the latter part of last week after the Olympic Power Co.'s auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirschberg entertained the evening card club of Sunrise Hill on Monday night.

Peter Grubb is evidently getting ready for the tourist travel. He has a fine new Cadillac Tourist Car, the second machine of this make.

E. E. Hall of Seattle was here between boats last Friday on business, and for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall.

J. Lloyd Aldwell has been confined to his home several days, being quite indisposed, caused from the injury he received a year or more ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Delabarre are entertaining old friends of the family from the East, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quigley, who arrived Monday from Troy, N. Y.

Muskett says one more week on his Great Sale of Shirts at 35c. My customers ask me to put on some underwear at 35c. I have put on under shirts, drawers and sleeping garments. Also a few Athletic and Sporting Suits at 35c.

TIMES CLOTHING MART.

Refer to our ad.

Monday's P.-I. told how one of the California Oil Co.'s vessels went ashore last Saturday on the dangerous shoals near Port Angeles, and was rescued from her "perilous" position by the Snohomish. The item is correct with two exceptions. There are no shoals, dangerous or otherwise, near Port Angeles, neither did the Snohomish "rescue" the oil vessel.

There will be a fine musical program for the evening service St. Andrew's Episcopal church Sunday, as follows:

Evening Prayer.
Hymn 490.
Gloria Patri.
Magnificat 173.
Nunc Dimitis 244.
Duett—Mrs. Troy and Mrs. Day.
Hymn.
Offertory, Violin Solo.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Troy.
Hymn, 398.

Unique Missionary Meeting at Parsonage

The ladies missionary meeting at the Congregational parsonage was attended by fourteen ladies. After singing, "Work, for the Night is Coming," the company adjourned to the dining room and was seated around the long table. Mrs. Kemp led the devotional service—Scripture and prayer. Mrs. Smith gave a brief introduction of China—the subject of the evening, and followed with a paper upon "The Women of China. Mrs. Geisness reported "The Present Crisis," and closed by reading a Chinese poem. Mrs. Singer, in a very pleasing manner, read a humorous monologue, "Her Good Intentions," which also contained much food for thought. An extract on "Medical Missions" was given by Mrs. Brewster, and was followed by a beautiful poem, "Ye Have Done It Unto Me," read by Mrs. Wilcox.

A little poem, "Proportion," based upon the following fact, was read by Mrs. Campbell, viz: The people of the United States recently spent in one year sixty

Have you read the latest?

See our display window.

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

SEEDS SEEDS SEEDS

Buy your Seeds at

The Port Angeles Grocery

SEED OATS,
Red Clover, Alsyke, White Clover,
Timothy, &c, &c, &c.
D. M. Ferry's and Lilly's Garden Seeds.

All Kinds of Seeds at the Very Lowest Prices.

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

Low Excursion Fares
VIA THE
"MILWAUKEE"

From Port Angeles to

Atlantic City, N. J.	$111.00	Philadelphia	$108.50
Boston	110.00	Pittsburg	91.50
Buffalo	91.50	Rochester, N. Y	96.30
Chicago	72.50	St. Louis	70.00
Detroit	82.50	St. Paul	60.00
Minneapolis	60.00	Sioux City, Iowa	60.00
Montreal	105.00	Washington	107.50
New York	108.50	Winnipeg, Man	60.00

And Many Other Points Throughout the East

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE

April 25, 26 and 27, to St. Paul and Minneapolis only.
May 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 17, 24 and 29.
June 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 27, 28 and 29.
July 2, 3, 6, 7, 11, 12, 15, 16, 20, 22, 23, 26, 29, 30 and 31.
August 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 12, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30 and 31.
September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12 and 30.

All Tickets Good for Return Until October 31, 1912.

Liberal stopover privileges and choice of diverse routes are permitted. Return may be made through California at slightly higher fares.

For additional information regarding fares, routes, sleeping car reservations, train service, etc, call on

JOHN CAIN, Agent.
VICTOR TALBOT, Asst. Agt.

Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Ry. The New Steel Trail
The New Line is the Short Line.

Have Your Easter Suit
Tailored to Order

Easter Sunday is April 7th---and it will be here even before you realize it---so don't put off until tomorrow what you ought to do today.

On that one day of all days when every true woman takes special pride in her dress, when the latest Spring Fashions are on parade you ought to have a garment that's a bit different than the rest--a garment that lends distinction to your figure.

There is only one way to get that perfect fit, that supreme style — have your Easter garments tailored to order by the American Ladies' Tailoring Co. of Chicago, **at a remarkably low price.**

A Master Tailoring Service in Our Store

Now. You do not need to go to Chicago or New York to get the best styles, the finest fabrics—why, they are all on display right now in our store. The Largest Variety Imaginable—the prices so low they will amaze you.

Satisfaction Assured

We take your measure and guarantee to deliver a perfect fitting—faultlessly tailored garment—PROMPTLY.

Every detail will be exactly as you order it. This we assure you.

Suits $14.50 and up **Dresses $13.50 and up**
Coats 10.00 and up **Skirts 5.00 and up**

69 Spring Models, over 200 Fabrics and 50 Silks on display, so you ought to come early and make an early choice—it's too good to miss.

KIRSCHBERG CLOTHING CO.
THE HOME OF GOOD GOODS

NOTICE

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

SPECIAL SALE ON

Chicken Wheat 30.00 per ton
Laundry Soap 8 bars for 25c
All Grain Chop 34.50 per ton
Alfalfa Hay 16.50 per ton
LaConner Oats 35.00 per ton

NOTICE

Our Time of Delivery :
East of Peabody—Team leaves every week day at 1p.m.
South at 3 p.m.
Pine Hill—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9:30.
Lincoln Heights–Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m.

GATE CITY GROCERY CO.

Postponed on Account of Illness,

Kate Richards O'Hara
LECTURE

Watch this paper for announcement of date.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

Success has thus far crowned every effort of the ladies who are so earnestly working for the establishment of a free public library and reading room for the city of Port Angeles.

At the Mass Meeting held in the opera house Friday evening, every seat was taken, the audience being composed principally of our most progressive and intelligent men and women. Standing room could not have been secured had all who wished have been able to attend; a special session of the Elks demanding the attendance of many.

Mrs. R.D. Willson, president of the Auxiliary, pleased and surprised her friends with the very efficient and gracious manner in which she gave the opening address and presided over the meeting, convincing the male contingent that they had made no mistake in putting women on an equal political basis with themselves, as they seem perfectly qualified to fill any position. The program was opened with a well executed piano solo by Miss Wolverton The addresses by the various speakers were all brief and to the point and were well received. Each one was convinced that no more valuable addition to the town could be secured than a library and so enthusiastic did they become that a number pledged themselves to raise several hundred dollars to help along the good work.

The musical numbers on the program were particularly well chosen and added greatly to the evening's entertainment. Miss Robertson, tho a comparative stranger, has sung her way into the hearts of the music loving people of Port Angeles, and all were delighted with her solo and her work as musical director of the young ladies Choral Club. The club made its first public appearance Friday night and left a most favorable impression. It is composed of twenty-four young ladies with Mrs. C. P. Brown as accompanist and it is certainly a pleasure to hear them; it is hoped they will soon again appear before the public. George Parks with his violin never fails to please; he was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Troy. The clarinet solo by Paul Farmer, accompanied by his mother on the piano, was received with storms of applause and no doubt his services will be in demand in the future.

Something like a hundred books or more were brought to the opera house and many more were promised as soon as the ladies were ready to take care of them.

There is no doubt the library can be opened with at least five hundred volumes, all donated, besides subscriptions to all the best magazines. The success that the ladies have met so far must convince the most skeptical that NOW is the right time, in spite of the fact that many considered the town not yet ripe for a library, and this reminds one of the quotation learned many years ago in school, "The Present is all thou hast in thy sure possessing, like the Patriarch's angel hold it fast till it gives its blessing."

There will be more library news next week after the monthly meeting of the Auxiliary.

Seattle Elects Geo. F. Cotterill Mayor.

The most exciting and hotly contested election held in years in Seattle was that of Tuesday last, when George Cotterill was elected mayor of Seattle. The total vote cast was close to 65,000, Cotterill getting a majority of over 1000. People all over the state, and especially the Olympic Peninsula, waited the returns of election with a great deal of anxiety and were rejoiced at the outcome.

Young Ladies' Choral Club, Friday, 15th

The Young Ladies Choral Club of Port Angeles will give their first concert in the opera house Friday, evening, March the fifteenth.

Tickets may be purchased from the young ladies and also at Mathewson's drug store for thirty-five cents. Following is the program:

PART I.

I. Piano Duet..... ..Lohengrin
Mrs. C. P. Brown and Miss Ruth Clark
II. "Estudiantiva," Paul La Come
Choral Club.
III. Trio—"Indian Cradle Song,"
.....H. Alexander Mathews
Misses Robertson, Allen and Thomas
IV. a. "Absent," ..... Metcalf
b. "Slumber Boat,".. Gaynor
Choral Club.
V. Solo—"Faith in Spring,"
.....Schubert
Miss Ada Thomas.
VI. "The Call,".....Mark Andrews
Choral Club.

PART II.

VII. "Blue Danube,".....Strauss
Choral Club.
VIII. Piano Solo—"Miserere Du Tratore,".....Verdi Gottschalk
Mrs. C. P. Brown.
IX. Duet—Selected.
Misses Welch and Allen.
X. "Spring Song,"...Mendelssolm
Choral Club.
XI. Solo—Selected.
Sadie N. Robertson.
XII. "Kentucky Home,".....
.....H. Parson Price
Choral Club.

HOW TO BECOME INVISIBLE.

A Sample of the Mummery Used In Ancient Witchcraft.

Some curious formulas of ancient witchcraft are given in Mr. A. E. Waite's "Book of Ceremonial Magic." Here is a recipe for becoming invisible:

"Begin this operation on a Wednesday before the sun rises, being furnished with seven black beans. Take next the head of a dead man Place one of the beans in his mouth, two in his eyes and two in his ears Then make upon the head the character of the figure which here follows. (Omitted.) This done, inter the head with the face toward heaven, and every day before sunrise for the space of nine days water it with excellent brandy.

"On the eighth day you will find the cited spirit, who will say unto you: 'What doest thou?' You shall reply: 'I am watering my plant. He will then say: 'Give me that bottle; I will water it myself' You will answer by refusing, and he will again ask you, but you will persist in declining until he shall stretch forth his hand and show you the same figure which you have traced upon the head suspended from the tips of his fingers In this case you may be assured that it is really the spirit of the head, because another might take you unawares, which would bring you evil, and, further, your operation would be unfruitful. When you have given him your vial he will water the head and depart On the morrow which is the ninth day, you shall return and shall find your beans ripe Take them, place one in your mouth and then look at yourself in a glass. If you cannot see yourself it is good. Do the same with the rest or they may be tested in the mouth of a child."

Call for Bids.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the City Clerk's office in the City of Port Angeles, for the delivery of light poles, according to the specifications on file in the City Clerk's office.

Bids will be received up to the hour of 4 p. m. Tuesday, March 19th, 1912.

A certified check to the amount of $25,-00 must accompany all bids.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the City Council the 5th day of March, 1912.

C. E. SHIELDS, City Clerk.
Date of first publication, March 8, 1912

SUMMONS.

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

Lillie Mix, plaintiff, vs. Archie Mix, defendant.

The State of Washington, to the said Archie Mix, defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 8th day of March, 1912, 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 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 the Court.

That this is an action for a divorce upon the ground of cruelty and non-support.

TRUMBULL & TRUMBULL,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. address Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

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Absolutely has no substitute

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

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

The Longevity of Fish.

Fishes and animals that live in the water in many instances attain a great age. The carp has been known to live 200 years. Common river trout have been confined in a well for fifty years and were still frisky when taken from the water. The age of the whale is ascertained by the size and number of whalebones in its mouth. Records show that this sea animal has retained life for 400 years. In 1497 an enormous pike was caught in a lake near Hailleruin, in Suabia, with a brass ring attached to it, engraved on which was a statement that the fish was put in the lake in the year 1230, thus indicating that it must have lived 267 years.—Chicago Journal.

A Sly Dig.

Ethel—What foolish things a young man will do when he is in love! Edith—Oh, Ethel, has Jack proposed?

Hotel Tourist

SEATTLE, Occidental and Main

Near all Depots and Boat Landings

Convenient to all Stores and Amusement Places

Thoroughly modern. Telephones, hot and cold water in rooms.

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Service excellent at moderate prices.

Turkish Baths and Bakeoven Treatment in Hotel Basement, finest in the Northwest

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Wm. Brandt, Prop.
By the CITY SCALES

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