OLYMPIC LEADER

VOL. 28 NO. 13 | PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON. FRIDAY MARCH ~~23~~ 29 1912 | $1.00 THE YEAR

OUR EASTER DISPLAY

of Hats, Suits, Coats, Dresses, and Waists

is sure to attract the attention

of every woman and girl who admires something

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We will appreciate getting in your orders as early as possible.

Our great reduction sale on corsets and waists still continues and there are some wonderful bargains in desirable garments.

The Phelps Dry Goods Co.

The Leader Department Store

Your Girls and Boys can be dressed at a Very Low Price

It is worth your while to always investigate the goods we offer at our prices.

Girls Ready-Made Dresses, made from Percales, Ginghams, Galatea, Linens, Poplins in many different shades, checks, stripes and plaids. They are all made from good material, and handsome. Sizes from 2 to 14 years. We price them to you each : : : : :

25c 50c 60c 75c 85c $1 $1.25 $1.50 $2.

Boys' Wash Suits

made from Galateas and Linens, just arrived from New York, and our prices are lower on them than you can make them for. We price them to you

$1.00 $1.25 $1.50 $2.00

Boys' Blouses

In Black, Tan, White and Blue Stripes and many others,

Priced 25c and 50c

Boys' Knickerbocker Pants

The 75c kinds at 50c to you

A very important Item in Boys' and Girls' Hose,

You should not consider the fellow who offers you them for 10c a pair, because they are valueless. Try ours at 15c - 25c

Girls' and Boys' Overalls, from 25c up to 75c

THE LEADER
DEPARTMENT STORE

THIRTY DAYS THE TIME LIMIT NOW SET

President Earles of the Seattle-Lake Crescent Believes April Will End Long Wait.

Those who have been confidently expecting definite and reliable information as to the plans for the immediate future of the Seattle, Port Angeles & Lake Crescent Railway Company to be given out upon the return of Earles and Morrow from Chicago will have to be disappointed. The gentlemen, who were in Angeles yesterday, had little to say beyond reiterating the assurance that they and their backers are ready to carry out their part of the agreement as soon as the people here come thru with the right-of-way. There have been obstacles to overcome, but they have been met and satisfactorily disposed of. President Earles stated that everything is in fine shape, but that it would be about thirty days yet before anything could be given out.

Two auto loads of Angelesites went to Sequim Wednesday to assist in the general railroad meeting held there that afternoon for the purpose of reporting progress and closing up the right-of-way deal east of the Dungeness river which the people of the east end have undertaken to secure.

Chairman Keeler read a list of contributors and reported that the great bulk of the right-of way mentioned is secured or arranged for. That which will have to be purchased will cost some $8,000, and it was estimated that an additional $3,000 or $4,000 would be necessary to take care of the balance not yet arranged for. To offset this, the committee has signed up notes aggregating something over $6,000, leaving nearly a like amount still to be raised.

Each of the visitors from Angeles was called upon for a word, and each gave some experiences and suggestions. Mr. Adams, who has recently returned from an extended visit, started a new subscription ball rolling by agreeing to give an additional $1,000 if the committee would get busy at once and raise the balance. Several stepped forward and doubled their subscriptions, and it is thought that part of the work will be closed at once. An effort will then be made to scale the prices asked.

LIBRARY WILL SOON BE READY FOR USE

The Library Committee, composed of thirteen ladies from the Women's Auxiliary, met in the Commercial Club room Wednesday afternoon to appoint other committees and make plans for furthering the opening of the library. Mrs. FitzHenry was elected chairman. The committee on rules and regulations will be able to present the result of their labors at a meeting Saturday, when the work of cataloging and installing the books will begin in earnest. Mrs. Hyde will act as chairman of the Cataloging Committee and Mrs E. B. Webster as chairman of the Book Committee. Those who have books to donate will kindly inform any of the following ladies who will make arrangements to get them: Mrs. E.B. Webster, Mrs. Hugh Phelps, Mrs. Stiles, Mrs. LaFlower, Mrs. Aldwell, Mrs. Wentworth, and Mrs. Hyde. The shelves for the books are all installed and will soon be filled and the library ready to throw open to the public.

Port Angeles is the only town in the state having a High School building of which its people are

SHOWED THOROUGH TRAINING

School Entertainments Draw Good Good Houses and Are Praised by Every Patron.

The opera house was well filled Friday evening of last week, and a good sized audience again Saturday night to listen to the school entertainment. The musical numbers, under the leadership of Miss Thomas, were especially enjoyable and showed thorough training and practice. The piano solos by Miss Verna Wolverton and Miss Vivian Stovel were received with hearty applause and were graciously responded to with encores as was also the violin solo by Freeborn Lewis.

It is evident from this entertainment that there is considerable musical talent in the school and Miss Thomas, the music teacher, deserves great credit for the thoroughness of her work. The oration by Fred Wescott on the educational facilities of the schools of Port Angeles, also we might say of the lack of facilities and the value of education, is worthy of special mention, as it was exceptionally well written and delivered in a clear, forceful manner without hesitancy or repetition The recitations, reading of school paper, and the pantomime all call for more favorable comment. The presentation of Miles Standish was very interesting and pleasing and well executed for young people making their first appearance on the stage. The characters were well taken and the costumes very good indeed.

SILVER BRIDE AND GROOM FIRST RESIDENTS OF ANGELES

On Wednesday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christopherson looked cheerful and bright and the host and hostess bid welcome to a gathering of intimate friends, who came to do homage to the silver bride and groom, for it was 25 years ago that night when Mr. and Mrs. Christopherson in Chicago started on life's journey together.

Later in the evening the silver groom entertained his hearers, indeed, when he disclosed a bit of our city's early history and related how he landed in our city 25 years ago on the 9th day of April as a member of the first delegation of the Puget Sound Co-operative Colony; there were thirty six in the party and of these there are but three, other than himself, left to tell the tale: namely, Mr. A. McConachie, Will Vale and Lou Smith. On that memorable occasion the population of our city tripled, —an event that is not liable to be repeated in the days to come —for the census of the town at that time counted but 16 white population. Only the Meaghers, the Lees, Wm. Bell and Dave Morse stood on the beach to greet the newcomers.

The evening passed delightfully and hoping that Stoffer will witness the driving of the Golden Spike in the construction of the S., P. A. and L C. Ry. before we celebrate his Golden Wedding the writer bids the estimable couple God speed on the rest of life's journey.

Lets get rid of those two old fire traps, the Central School building and the Court House. Each is more of a disgrace than the other.

HUMAN AFFAIRS.

If a great change is to be made in human affairs the minds of men will be fitted to it. The general opinions and feelings will draw that way. Every fear, every hope, will forward it, and then they who persist in opposing this mighty current in human affairs will appear rather to resist the decrees of providence itself than the decrees of men.—Edmund Burke.

NEW GROUNDS FOR CENTRAL SCHOOL

Necessary Land Can Be Had for Six Thousand. Board Wants Your Opinion on the Matter.

The general plan submitted by the Board of Education of procuring additional playgrounds and constructing a modern up-to-date school building has been before the people some time and so far as can be ascertained has met with universal approval The members of the Board think it fitting and proper at this time to lay before the people its plans more in detail for carrying out successfully and in accordance with the wishes of the patrons of the school this enterprise in which all citizens of Port Angeles are so deeply interested. The Board feels that the best way to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion is a full and free discussion of the question so that when the time comes for calling an election the people may cast their ballots with a full knowledge of conditions and of the plans for bettering these conditions. In the first place, then, it is universally conceded that the present building is wholly inadequate for the needs of the district and far from meeting modern requirements in the way of light, sanitation and school conveniences. Furthermore, the present site is not large enough to make it a desirable location for a Central school building, and it would require a larger amount of money than the district can well afford to spend to buy additional ground contiguous to the present site.

The Board therefore thinks it advisable to vacate the present location and to construct the new building on a site where ample grounds can be obtained at a much smaller cost. Such a site can now be obtained in a place centrally located, suitable for school buildings and for public playgrounds. The grounds to which reference is here made is located only about two blocks from Central school in blocks 67 and 68 of the Townsite of Port Angeles, bounded on the west by the government block and on the south by Fourth street This ground containing 30 lots can be bought approximately for $6,000 and in addition to these 30 lots the sections of Third and Chase streets near the gulch could and undoubtedly would be vacated by the city, making an additional half block. This would give the district a site containing about two full blocks, in area equivalent to about six acres. With the modern demands for ample playgrounds and for school gardens this ground is none too large but if properly utilized could be made a most profitable investment for the district. By purchasing this property and locating thereon the new building the present site of Central school could be sold now or later, when the railroad has reached us, for a price double or treble the amount paid for the new site or for an amount sufficient to cover a considerable part of the cost of the new building. In addition to the fact that ample space could here be obtained for playgrounds and school gardens, the site contemplated has the additional advantage of being located in a place isolated from public traffic to a great extent and free from dust of the streets and the noise and confusion which is always to be found near the business section of a city.

The members of the Board and the city superintendent are enthusiastic over the proposed plans and we hope that all interested in the schools will look into the matter fully and if convinced of the desirability of adopting these plans to put your shoulders to the wheel and

grounds for the children of our city.

D. E. McGillivray.
S E. Stakemiller.
J.E. Beam.
Thos. Geisness.

ARBOR DAY ALMOST HERE

Superintendent Dewey Urges People to Co-operate in Observance of Most Important Holiday.

Arbor Day and Good Roads Day are almost here. Are you getting ready for them? The first comes April 11th, and the second the day following, April 12th. Both these days should be widely observed, and will be by the public schools of the state if Superintendent of Public Instruction H. B. Dewey can have his way. In a circular to the teachers he calls attention to the importance of the days and urges upon them the preparing of plans for each holiday, and asks the interest and co-operation of all the people in making the days worthy of their objects. Mr. Dewey says in small part:

"Good roads are one of the greatest needs of the people of the state of Washington today. An enthusiastic meeting was held in Tacoma, during the month of January, known as the Woman's Good Roads Congress, for the study of the economic and social phases of this question. It was felt generally that the schools could be a potent factor in disseminating information with reference to the construction of good roads and to the methods of repairing and improving roads already constructed. This is exceedingly practical work and can be made helpful to your community.

"It might be feasible for your school to undertake to repair and maintain a model road in the vicinity of the school house. In any event the pupils can be given a little inspiration along this line that may be helpful in creating a public sentiment in the neighborhood.

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERTS

The Port Angeles Marine Band in charge of Director Chas I. Thompson and assisted by Miss Sadie Robertson, soloist, will give the following program at their concert at Sequim, March 30th, and in the Angeles opera house, April 6th:

PROGRAM

March — "The Bandolero," Albert C. Sweet.

Selection — "The Bohemian Girl," Balfe's.

Cornet Solo — "Pyramids Polka," A. Liberati, by Chas. I. Thompson.

Waltz — "Barcarole" from Tales of Hoffman, Chas. I. Roberts.

Romance—"The Harmony of Love," Ellis Brooks.

Soprano Solo — "Carmenia," H. T. Wilson, by Miss Sadie Robertson.

Selection—"Madam Sherry," Karl Hoschna.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The special committee appointed to look into the feasibility of creating an assessment district for the grading of Eighth street was granted another week in which to complete report.

Plans and specifications for transformer station adopted. Purchase of 150 light poles ordered.

City attorney advised Council that ordinance defining duties of city attorney was void. Substitute ordinance placed on third reading.

Plans and specifications for cemetery road approved.

Committee appointed to confer with Mr. Morse in regard to amicable settlement of wharf franchise.

THE

OLYMPIC = LEADER

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FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1912,

The Democratic state convention has been called to meet at Walla Walla on May 6th. The state central committee recommends that the county committees meet to arrange for delegates to state convention ,not later than April 15.

Democrats, Roosevelt and LaFollette men are after a presidential primary in this state and the question of an extra session of the legislature is again being discussed and will be submitted to Governor Hay despite the fact that some weeks ago, he, after a thorough investigation of the feasibility and its demand, refused to call a special session for the purpose of providing for a preferential presidential primary.

F. M. Dudley, general counsel for the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway, met with the city council and business men of Bremerton last Friday and proposed that the contemplated new wharf be constructed jointly 'th the railway company. Mr. 'eclared his company is impressed with the Bremerton and stated that the Olympic pen- thin a short time will d and crossed with ra.l- ıtes.

eattle Garden Club, which zation will undertake to y the city of Seattle by the vacant lots cleaned d utilized, will offer good for the unimproved lot juged the most attractive at he end of the season, for the oest produce garden made of an unimproved lot, for the one making the best use of his lot, and to the one making the best flower garden of an unimproved lot. It such a thing was undertaken in Angeles and our people took hold of the matter with a will, we could easily have the prettiest little city in the state.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of some to attempt to name the delegates from this county to the state convention at Aberdeen in advance of the action of the forthcoming county convention. In other words there are those who are avowed candidates as delegates and have so expressed themselves at this early date. It is hardly likely that such an one cares to go from any particular desire to represent the will of the people but more likely from a sinister motive. This should not be. Let us have a convention of the people, by the people and for the people, where the people rule, and send only men to the state convention who will faithfully represent the wishes of their constituency as expressed at the caucuses and convention irrespective of any man's selfish and oftentimes unworthy desire to run things to suit only himself. Let the people rule and not the bosses. That is what the primaries and Australian ballot are for.

The govenors of Washington, Idaho and Montana met in San Francisco last week and selected sites on the gronnds of the Panama-Pacific exposition, whereon their respective state buildings will be erected. The lots are all 100 by 200 feet in size, excepting that of Washington, which has an area of more than an acre. The locations selected for Idaho and Montana are in the Presido, directly west of Nevada's location. Washington's location is on ground somewhat higher than those of the other states and one block farther south. The lot is triangular in shape, with streets on all sides of it, facing one of the great circular street connections that have been designed as radiation centers from which the crowds can reach all parts of the grounds. It is now up to the next legislature to appropriate a sum sufficient to erect a building that will be a credit and an honor to the great commonwealth of Washington.

THE WAY WE LOOK AT IT

The following editorial from the last number of the Puyallup Herald so nearly coincides with the views of the publishers of this paper that we give the same in full to our readers:

We have an abiding faith in the good heart and good intentions of President Taft. We believe him to be honest and a genuine man from crown to sole. It cannot, however, be denied that he was reared in a home of affluence, that he has always associated the most intimately with the men of wealth, and that what few vicissitudes have come into his life, have not conspired to destroy his comfortable resources, nor to throw him into the company of those who must manage carefully and economize anxiously in order to live. His whole life and particularly his life since he entered the White House shows that he knows the man of a competence but does not know, and therefore cannot truly sympathize with the man who must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. And since he has been president, practically all his actions that have any bearing on this matter all have revealed the president's leaning towards the interests of wealth, and his lack of a due appreciation of the interests of the common man. He has embraced Senator Aldrich, the plutocatic money bags of Rhode Island, but he has frowned upon such champions of the people as Poindexter, Bristow, Cummins and LaFollette. He signed the Payne-Aldrich tariff and by so doing he locked another heavy load about the neck of every laboring man, every man of small competence in the country. The Payne-Aldrich law is an outrageously unfair law, but Mr. Taft hastened to sign it into being and potency. True, he has now declared that he thinks the law should be changed. He never should have signed it in the first place. We believe that Theodore Roosevelt has a truer conception of the significance of the common man, a fairer estimate of that man's rights, and a warmer sympathy for his troubles and his aspirations than has Mr. Taft. Charges of being a "freakish political economist" will not change our view in the matter. We trust that nothing but facts and sound reasoning can change our views.

"Victory for the organization delegates," (in common parlance called the machine) is the way the wires put it for the overwhelming Taft victory in New York To be sure, the "organization" had it all their own way. The ballot mix-up in New York City was the worst in the history of the Nation, causing chaotic confusion everywhere. At eighteen polling places the ballots did not arrive until 6 p. m. and the polls closed at 9, and in the three hours wait many early comers left the polls.

In some instances the polls closed in about half an hour after they had opened, on account of the delay in the delivery of the ballots. The control of the "organization" was complete, putting the tactics of the old Tweed regime in the shade!

If the "organization" can find any satisfaction over the outcome in New York they are welcome to it. It is the last trick of the "old guard." The people won't stand for it at the polls next November.

Chairman Duell of the Roosevelt committee, after the close of polls, issued this statement:

"In view of the almost complete paralysis of the elective machinery, not to speak of other features of this so-called primary, the Roosevelt committee will take steps, if there is a way, to have a real primary in this city with a full expression of Republican opinion."

Out here in the great Northwest, there seems to be a disposition on the part of the party managers to conduct the coming primaries and conventions in a fair and impartial way. Let us enter into this spirit here at home, and make Clallam the banner county of the state in the movement. It will presage victory later on.

The Seattle P.-I. has taken a poll of members of the state legislature, or of that portion of them easily reached, in regard to an extra session, with two to one against from those who reported. We note that Representative E. E. Fisher's reply was: "Whatever's right, yes."

MORE JUDGESHIP GOSSIP

The Port Townsend Daily Leader in sizing up the political situation in Jefferson County has this to say of the judgeship:

More political gossip has been heard to date in connection with the judgeship for the district composed of Jefferson, Clallam and Island counties, than has been in evidence concerning all the other offices to be filled put together. Jefferson county will have two candidates in the running in the persons of A. R. Coleman and J. M. Ralston, both prominent members of the local bar, Clallam county will have none, while Island has the present official By a change in the law governing the judgeship, the primary does not settle the election, as was the case four years ago. Unless one candidate should receive a majority of all the votes cast in the primary, the two high men on the ticket will be voted on at the election in November. It is impossible under the existing conditions, for any one of the three candidates to secure this majority and therefore the race will narrow to two after the primary. It is generally figured that Still will go on the ticket in the finals together with one of the Jefferson candidates. Under these circumstances the present official is figured a sure loser by those who know how things have been breaking in judicial matters during the past four years. The only thing which is not decided at this time is the identity of the man who will succeed him.

With things in their present condition, it is figured that Clallam county will be the battle ground wherein the hopes of the local candidates must center, as the vote there will undoubtedly be the big determining factor in the selection of a candidate to make the run with Still.

It can be stated postively that Still will not receive such a unanimous vote in Island as was the case four years ago. At that time he received all but about 100 votes cast there. Practically 700 votes were cast. This year this will be increased to over 1200, and already it is claimed 400 or 500 of these will be secured by his opponents. If these estimates are borne out by the counting of the ballots, and Still does not develop more strength in Jefferson and Clallam counties than is apparent at this time, the belief that he will be low man in the primaries is not so far wrong as would appear at first glance.

Jefferson county should this year cast between 2200 and 2500 votes, with Clallam probably a little more. Estimates of the number to be secured by the present judge in Jefferson vary from 150 to 350. The highest figures yet heard do not run over the latter amount. In Clallam, it is declared, he will receive a larger vote than in this county, but there the majority of the ballots will go to his opponents. The Clallam county vote thus may, in addition to deciding the identity of the Jefferson county candidate, put the present official completely out of the running in the primary.

Politicians wearing the standpat collar are apt to lapse into intolerance when discussing the Roosevelt boom. The Standpatter is the original reactionary; he scorns to acknowledge the efficacy of the direct primary law, and he has a marked contempt for the preferential presidential primary. Roosevelt he considers an upstart in politics, Taft a hero. The Standpatter likes to make himself believe that there is no such thing as Roosevelt popularity in this nation.—Saturday Review.

AINT A'GOIN TO BE NO FIGHT

Harry Cosgrove, state chairman, says he is in favor of the primary. "But what is the use," says Cosgrove, the state of Washington will go for Taft anyway." That's true, if those who are in a position to manipulate things can have their own way Possibly Cosgrove belongs to the same clique as S A Perkins, whom the South Tacoma Press classifies as follows:

"There ain't a-goin' to be any fight this fall either in state or national politics, according to Sammy Perkins, who has just returned from a trip through Eastern Washington He has the Perkins grip on the whole situation, having already nominated Hay for governor and Taft for President, and they will be elected hands down The clusters that will adorn the remainder of the ticket, Perkins did not think, of sufficient moment to put us next to at this time. But his newspaper "grip" and magnetic influence will be all sufficient to manipulate these clusters. Perkins will pick them out—"men with whom you would trust your life with whom you would not be afraid to trust your wife or daughter"—in fact the same kind of a gentleman as little Sammy himself. Perkins has decided who will be nominated, and on second thought has even decided to permit the voters to cast their vote of approval for his candidates."

REAL EST. T. TRANSFERS

Reported by the Weeks Abstract Co.

August F. England to H. A. Falk se qr of se qr of sec. 5, the ne qr of ne qr of sec. 8 and 2 acres in sw qr of sw qr of sec. 4:29-5, $4000.

Margaret O'Dowd to Frederick C. Fuhrer, lot 6 of blk 165 of Port Angeles townsite, $1.

Wm. Allen and wf to Thomas W. Allen, lots 11 and 12 of blk 294 of the city of Port Angeles, $500.

Celia F. Merritt to Elizabeth Danser, lots 10 and 11 of blk 192, Port Angeles townsite, $10.

County Treas. to C. C. Henry, lot 5 of blk 277 and lots 15 and 16 of blk 291 of Port Angeles townsite.

Emil Kahn to Harry C. Peet, suburban lots 97 & 124, townsite, $10.

Frederick J. Ward and wf to Harry Cline, lot 4 of blk 3 of the townsite of New Dungeness, $20; quit claim.

George Ault and wf to Frederick Mertens, 10 acres in n hf of nw qr of sec. 24:30-7. $1.

David V. Ault and wf to Frederick Mertens, 10 acres in n hf of nw qr of sec. 24:30-7.

Dewis N. Morgan, trustee, to Frederick Mertens, 20 acres in n hf of nw qr of sec. 24:30-7.

MONEY TO LOAN.

On farm lands. Also School, City and County warrants bought. See F. C. Fuhrer, corner Oak and 6th Sts.

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and that is what we aim to do every time and all the time. As we are rather rushed and short on time this week, we will make our ad short by saying that "Quality you can't beat and prices you can't equal at McBurney's Cash Feed Store.

Special for Saturday Only

One package to a customer, White Bear Soap Flakes, Pkg. only 20c. Beat 'Em All Soap, 10 bars---only 10 bars to a customer---25c.

Phone 45.

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a little for Easter Sunday.

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Beautiful New Line of Rugs and Linoleums

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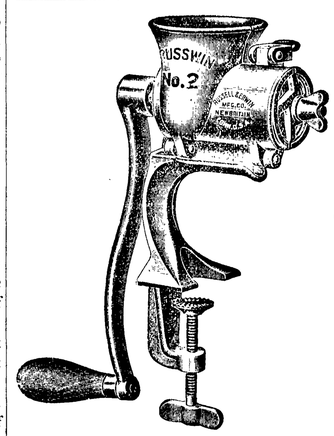

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Golden Queen Mine Deal

Trick of Prospectors Nearly Resulted In Disaster

By HENRY WALLACE PHILLIPS

Copyright by H. W. Phillips.

This is the story of the great Golden Queen deal, as Hy Smith told it after he had recovered his sanity in a manner that has since been a source of mingled amazement and suspicion to the honest and simple minded gold hunters of the locality:

Aggy and me were snug up against it. One undeserved misfortune after another had come along and swatted us till it looked as though we'd have to work for a living. But we plugged along at the Golden Queen, taking out about 30 cents a day—coarse gold, fortunately—and at last we had 'bout an ounce and a half. Then says Aggy:

"We could sell this mine, Hy, if we only put our profits in the right place."

"Yes," says I. "This is a likely outfit around here to stick a gravel bank on, ain't it? Good old Alder Gulch people, and folks from down Arizony way, and the like of that! Suppose you tried it on Uncle Peters, for instance—d'ye know what he'd say? Well, this 'ud be about the size of it: 'Unh, unh! Oh, man! Oh, dear me! That ain't no way to salt a mine, Ag! No, no! You'd oughter done this and that—that's the way we used to do in California. Nice weather, ain't it? That's what he'd say."

Ag combed his whiskers with his fingers. "I don't think we could close out to Uncle Peters," says he.

"Wait a minute," says he. "I'm thinking." So he sat and twisted his whiskers.

"I've got it," says he, "the whole business right down to the dot! It's the best scheme I ever lit on! Here's what happened to us: We're two honest prospectors that have been gophering around this country for years, never touching a color, grub running low, and—well, there ain't any use bothering with that part now. I can think it up when the time comes. Here's the cream of the plant. We've had such a hard time of it that when at last, under the extraordinary circumstances which I have recounted before, we light on the almost undiluted gold of the Golden Queen your mind is so weakened that you can't stand the strain of prosperity. You're haunted with delusions that you're still a poor man, and I can't keep any decent clothes on you—fast as I buy 'em you tear 'em up. Now I'm willing to sell the Golden Queen for the merely nominal sum of—what shall we strike 'em for? Five hundred? For $500, then, so I can get out of this country to some place where my poor pardner will receive good medical treatment."

"I know you, Ag," says I, "and I believe you can make it go." Then we had to slide down and see if we could get a small loan off Uncle Peters.

Well, sir, Uncle Peters was that pleased he forked over a cartridge full without weighing it. My play was to look melancholy and tear a slit in my clothes once in awhile.

So up to town we goes, and if you ever see a picture of hard luck on two feet it was me.

"I'm going to strike for a gambling joint," says Ag.

So when we hit town Ag sails into the Palace Dance Emporium, where they had the games running in the middle of the place, between the lunch counter and the bar. He had nerve, had Agamemnon G. Jones.

When we got into the place the folks gazed at us some. Aggy was leading me by the hand.

"There," says he very gently. "Now sit down, and I'll tell you a story by and by."

I tore a hole in the coat and mumbled to myself and sat down according to directions.

Then Aggy walks up to where the stud poker game was blooming.

"Gentlemen," says he, making them a bow, "I trust it won't inconvenience you any to have my poor unfortunate pardner in your midst for awhile. I can't desert him, and I do like to play a little cards now and then."

"What's the matter with him?" asks the dealer.

Ag taps his head.

"Violent?" says the dealer.

"Oh, I can always handle him," says Ag.

"Well, come right in," says the dealer. "They're only a dollar a stack."

"Well," says Ag, "I'll just invest in $10 worth to pass away the time."

Of course they had to ask him about his pardner and the rest of it while the cards were being shuffled, and a few inquiring remarks drew the whole sad story out of Ag.

"It's mighty tough," says he. "Hy's a fine looking feller when he's dressed decent, but the sight of new clothes on himself makes him furious. He foams and rips till he's tore them to gun wadding."

"Where did you say this here claim of yours was?" asks the dealer.

"Up on Silver creek, just below Murphy's butte," answers Ag politely.

Then that dealer put in a lot of foxy questions, making poor, innocent, unsuspecting Aggy give himself dead away. He told how there wasn't time to look for a buyer that would pay the proper price, and he wouldn't know where to look anyhow, so he'd have to take the first man that offered, even if he didn't get no more than $500 for the claim.

The dealer breathed hard and fairly shuffled the spots off the cards.

"Now," says he, "I sympathize with you. I understand just how you feel about your pardner.

"So if I was you," continued the dealer, "I'd get him out of this country quick, and as for your claim—why, I don't mind if I help you out on that myself," says he. "I don't want no mine. I wouldn't bother with it, only I see you're a good, kind hearted man, and it's my motto that such people ought to be encouraged. Now, what do you say if we start for a look at the territory this afternoon? Nothing like doing things up while you are at it." Aggy kind of scratched his head as if this hurry surprised him. "I didn't just think of letting it go so sudden," said he. "You know I'm kind of attached to the place."

"That's all foolishness," says the dealer. "Your poor pardner there wants attention—you can see that—and I don't believe you're the sort of man to let him go on suffering when there ain't no need of it."

"It's dreadful, ain't it?" says Ag. "I believe you're in the right about it."

"Yes, indeed," says the dealer. "Now, I'll just take a friend along, and we'll sail right out to your place. Can you drive there?"

"Oh, yes," says Aggy. "The roads ain't anything extra, but you can make it all right."

So away goes the four of us that afternoon. Ag and me, we felt leary of the fourth man at first. He let on to be considerable of a miner, but after a bit we kind of sized him up.

"Well, gentlemen, there's the Golden Queen!" says Aggy, when we turned the bend in the creek. "Seems funny that such an uninteresting looking heap of rocks and stuff as that should be a gold mine, don't it?

"Gentlemen," says Ag, "just stick your pick in anywhere's—one place is just as good as another. (That was the gospel truth for Ag). But if you don't know just where to start sup-

"WELL, COME RIGHT IN," SAID THE DEALER.

pose we try an old miner's trick that Mr. Johnson there, I make no doubt, has done a hundred times."

"First you throw up a rock," says Ag.

"Oh, now I remember! Sure!" says Johnson. "You throw up a rock"— He stopped, smiling feeble and uncertain, waiting to hear the rest of it.

"Suppose we let Mr. Daggett (that was the tin horn) do the throwing?" says Aggy.

Daggett, he threw up the rock.

"Now go and stand over it," says Ag. Daggett goes over according, but he ain't pointed in the right direction.

"Now, you turn around three times."

But after he done it we weren't no better off than before, for the chump landed just as he had started.

Ag surveyed the ground.

"Now, you walk backward three steps, then four to the left, then back five more—ain't that it?" turning to Johnson.

"That's it!" says Johnson.

"And just where you land you dig," finishes Ag, handing Daggett a pick.

Daggett sinks the pick to the eye the first crack.

"Gosh!" says he. "Seems kind of soft here!"

"Is that so?" cries Aggy, highly excited. "Then you've struck gold for sure!" Having put it there himself he felt reasonably certain about it.

Well, they scraped up the bedrock, and Aggy offered to let Johnson pan it, but Johnson said he's had to quit mining because his hands got so sore swinging a pan, so Daggett he kind of scrambled the dirt out after a fashion, and there at the bottom was our ounce and a half of gold! Well, I want to tell you there was some movement around there.

It broke my heart to see the way that man Daggett washed the fine gold into the creek, but he was familiar enough with handling the dust to know that an ounce was good money, even if it did look small. He turned pale and began to dig for dear life. There was no prying him loose. Well, that's a point Aggy hadn't counted on. He managed to slide over near me.

"For heaven's sake, Hy!" he whispers, "fly down to Uncle Peter's and get some more dust or we're ruined! I'll put it in the pan somehow, if you will only get it here! Hold the old man up if you have to, but get that dust!"

I began to holler very melancholy and prance around. By and by I pulled my freight loose down creek.

"Say," says Johnson, "there goes your friend, Mr. Jones! Shall I ketch him?"

"Oh, no," says Aggy. "Let him alone—he's used to it around here—he'll be back right away again."

When I got out of sight I humped for Uncle Peter's.

"Sure!" says the old man when I told him our troubles. "Take the whole blahsted cleanup, Hy. We honest men hes got to stand by each and one another. Don't let that rascally tin horn escape!"

So I grabbed Uncle Peter's hard-earned savings and hustled back again.

As soon as I got in good view of the outfit I knew something was wrong by the look of Ag's face, but what it was got me, for there was both them fellers in the hole now, digging dirt like all possessed. Daggett had busted his suspenders, and the other lad's coat was ripped up the back, but they did not care; they were mauling the fair face of nature like genuine lunatics and cussing and swearing in their hurry.

"Well, what's the matter with Ag?" thinks I. "Them fellers ain't got on yet, that's certain." But he looked as if he'd swallowed a stroke of lightning the wrong way. Never see a man—particular a man with Aggy's nerve—look so like two cents on the dollar. I didn't have to be cautious in my approach, as our friends were too busy to notice me.

"What the devil's loose, Ag?" says I.

"Oh, nothing," says he. "Nothing much. They're taking it out by the hatful, that's all. Look!"

I looked, and sure enough there was the pan with a small sized shovelful of yaller boys in it—pieces that would weigh up to $10, some of them. I couldn't believe my eyes.

"Where'd you get it?" says I.

"Out of the claim," says Aggy.

I nearly fell dead. "Out of the claim!" I yelled in a whisper. "Go on, your whiskers are growing in!"

"Straight goods," says Ag.

"What in the name of all the Mormon gods are we going to do?" says I, in dismay.

"By gosh," says Ag, snapping his fingers. "I've got her! Come to, you son-of-a-gun—come to!"

"How's that?" I asked, not just tumbling exactly.

"Come to!" says Ag. "Regain your scattered intelligence! How in blazes can I sell, then, without your consent?"

"Right you are. I'm off!" says I, and with that I cut loose.

"Help," howls Aggy—"help!"

The two fellers were too busy to want to stop, but after I sent a brace of rocks in their direction they concluded it might be as well to quiet me first. How I did carry on! I gave Ag the wink and pulled for the creek, and it was not long before with Aggy's help in we all three went, kersock.

They pulled me out and laid me on the bank, insensible.

Then I opened my eyes.

"Why, Agamemnon," says I, "what am I doing here?"

"Hush!" says he. "You ain't been well."

"Dear me—you don't say!" And I rubbed my forehead with my hand.

"But I feel all right now. Have I been this way long?"

"Nigh on to six months, Hy, old horse—ever since we hit it so rich on our claim. Don't you remember about that?"

"Certainly," says I. "It seems like yesterday. It's as clear—but who are these people?"

Ag let on to be very much embarrassed. "Well," says he, "why—why, to tell you the truth, I thought I ought to get you out of the country to where you could see an expensive doctor, and these are some folks I brought down to buy the claim, you being sick, you know."

"Buy the claim!" I hollers, jumping up. "Buy the claim? What's this you're giving me? After all my toils and hardships and one thing and another, to sell the Golden Queen? Well, I want you to understand that nobody buys this claim, except across my dead body," says I.

Aggy he looks completely dumfounded. "My, this puts me in an awkward fix!" he says. "Gentlemen, you see how I'm up against it. I can't sell without my pardner's consent now he's in his right mind, and, as far as that goes, the only reason I wanted to sell is removed. The dicker's off; that's the long and short of it."

Oh, how pleased that tin horn looked! He swallowed three times and got red in the face before he answered a word.

"This may be all right, but it looks mighty queer to me," he growls.

"The ways of Providence is past understanding," says Aggy, taking off his hat. "To our poor human minds it does seem queer, no doubt. Now, Mr. Daggett, to show you there's nothing small about me you can have any one of those chunks you dug out this afternoon that don't weigh over $2."

Daggett sent the chunk to a place where it would melt quick, and then he expressed a hope that we'd follow it. With that he hopped into his go-cart and pulled for town, larruping the poor horse sinful. Then Aggy reached out his hand to me.

"Don't tell me nothing but the plain truth, old man," says he. "I can't bear nothing except the plainest kind of truth. But on your sacred word of honor ain't your uncle Ag a corker?"

"Aggy," says I, "I ain't up to the occasion. There ain't a man on earth could do credit to your qualities but yourself."

HOW TO CARRY BAGGAGE.

Women With Their Many Pretty Clothes Find Travel Most Difficult.

Porters not being such a cheap commodity in this land as abroad, the American woman has a rooted objection to traveling with much hand luggage.

If possible she carries nothing but her hand bag or a small satchel and fights shy of an umbrella whenever the skies give her half a chance.

This is well enough for a short trip, but is out of the question when one must be gone several nights or must carry enough clothes to do for a week end party.

In buying bags make lightness the chief essential. Sacrifice looks to light weight and where two bags are equally stylish choose that of fewest ounces. The wicker suit case is a boon to the woman who travels alone. Even here there is a difference of weight. See that the frame is strong, but get the lightest weight bag you can find. Better get a cheaper one and buy often rather than one with trimmings and straps of leather to add to your load.

Often there is not time to get a bag checked, and it must be carried. In such event dispense with frills, especially unnecessary toilet silver. The sensible woman who goes away often for a few days lays in a supply of white celluloid brushes, combs, mirror and other necessaries and keeps them in her suit case. When marked with a monogram in black or dark blue they are far from ugly and have the advantage of being light.

For checking purposes it is well to keep a leather suit case of largest size. These cases hold a surprising amount and are easily handled without damage to your friend's walls.

Where a girl is going to a house party for a few days and must have an evening gown upon her arrival she should have it and its accessories packed in a pasteboard box, neatly wrapped and provided with wooden handles. This is easily carried with a satchel, and the dress can be packed in a trunk or expressed home on returning.

Hats are the chief difficulty in traveling. Most of them are too large to go in a trunk or even in the hat trunk and must be carried. It is not uncommon to see women "toting" huge flowered boxes in addition to bag and umbrella.

These are less heavy than clumsy, but it is well to have a box that will just fit the hat. These boxes are generally unwrapped, as the flowered surface of the box shows what they are and does not give the impression of carrying home a wash.

GOOD TO KNOW.

How to Make Old Fashioned Cornmeal Breads.

If you want to have good, old fashioned cornmeal breads and cakes you must use meal of the same quality used in antebellum days, whether it be made from the southern grown or northern corn.

If you cannot get a soft, melting, tender crumb in your pone or muffin your cornmeal is not the right quality. Seek until you find that which reminds you of the meal in the sack just home from the old country grist mill and ground just to suit grandma's well trained cook.

Here are recipes well worth trying, and if they fail the fault lies in the cornmeal. Try another brand.

Southern Corn Bread.—Pour just enough boiling water over one quart of the finest white cornmeal to scald every part of it without wetting it to a dough or batter. Mix thoroughly, then allow it to cool somewhat. It should be quite dry then. Add a tablespoonful of melted lard or butter. Mix thoroughly and add enough water, a pint or so, to make into a batter. Beat perfectly smooth. Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda into a little boiling water and mix thoroughly through the batter. Turn into a well greased baking pan and bake in a quick oven for about half an hour or forty-five minutes until nicely browned. Do not cut this before sending to the table, but place it on a heated platter and at the table cut with a sharp knife into pieces either two inches square or about three inches long and two wide.

Louisiana Corn Bread.—Put four cupfuls of southern cornmeal into a bowl and scald with enough boiling water to soften it. Separate four eggs and beat the yolks very light. Mix them with the meal when lukewarm. Add a teaspoonful of melted lard or butter and a teaspoonful of salt. Beat very light. Add two cupfuls of buttermilk—sweet milk will answer if buttermilk is not available—adding a little at a time and beating thoroughly. Last of all add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake quickly in a long shallow buttered tin or in muffin tins. The success of these depends upon the thorough beating. Good, rich fresh buttermilk makes them very light and delicate.

How to Care For Brooms.

If brooms are to sweep clean they must be washed occasionally and freed from dust and dirt.

To two quarts of warm water add four tablespoonfuls of household ammonia.

Stand the brooms in this for a half hour. Rinse in cold water and hang in the sun to dry. House brushes of any variety may be washed in this manner.

How to Remove Stains From Hands.

When the hands get stained from paring apples or from preserving grapes wash them first in vinegar, then rub them with a slice of ripe tomato, and the stains will disappear.

PAID FOR HIS HASTE.

However, He Stood the Gaff Like a Dead Game Sport.

The huge bulk of Senator Boies Penrose might have been seen emerging hurriedly from the big Washington hotel where he lives, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Press. It was no trouble at all to observe that he was in great haste to go somewhere, especially when he hailed the only taxicab in sight and bade the driver break all speed ordinances getting him to the Union station.

"But"—began the taxi driver.

"No buts," commanded the Brobdingnagian senator. "I haven't a minute to lose."

"There's a gentleman just"—

"Doesn't make any difference," interrupted Penrose. "Can't help it if you're waiting on two gentlemen or a bridal party. I've got to have this taxi. Hurry, now."

"You see, sir, the man"—

Penrose burrowed through the door into the taxicab just as if it were all arranged and said: "Union station. Quick!"

Penrose is in the habit of getting what he desires, and the taxi driver, noting the glitter of his uncompromising black eyes, waived further argument.

The scene shifts now to the Union station, where Penrose is emerging hastily from the taxicab. Bystanders look on and wonder where the big passenger could have tucked himself in so small a vehicle.

"Here; keep the change," says Penrose, handing the driver a dollar bill as he rushes toward his train.

"But the other gentleman already owed $7.50," the driver managed to blurt out.

"I've heard of such things happening," growled Penrose. But he paid it without another word.

Ready With His Answer.

An English tourist in the Emerald Isle who was telling an Irish peasant about the immense size of the British empire said:

"Well, Pat, and do you know that the sun never sets on the king's dominions?"

"No, your honor," replied Pat.

"Well, such is the case," went on the tourist. "But do you know the reason why?"

Pat immediately answered, "I suppose it is because heaven is afraid to trust an Englishman in the dark."

A Dim Sense of Humor.

Colonel Abe Gruber, the well known Republican leader in New York city, is fond of telling the following story on one of the budding young politicians of his district. "One day in the last campaign a bright young chap in my district came to me and asked to go on the stump for the Republican ticket," said the colonel, "so I arranged it so that he could speak on the following Monday in one of the up state counties. He was back again on Tuesday thoroughly disgusted. 'That was a fine place you sent me to,' he protested. 'In the half an hour I tried in every way to arouse the audience. I used my best oratorical effects and told stories which I considered good, but for some reason I couldn't get a rise out of them, and when I finished I did not get a hand.' 'That's nothing,' I replied. 'I spoke at a meeting there about a year ago and, like yourself, couldn't get a rise. Finally I told a funny story, and one fellow away back in the hall laughed uproariously. And when the meeting was over a committee waited on me and apologized for the disturbance.'"

She Was No Paul Pry.

A woman who had a very faithful servant presented her with a ticket to a fashionable theater and was surprised when the girl returned home quite early. "Didn't you like the theater?" the mistress asked.

"I did that, mum, and it was fine."

"But why did you not see the play out? You are home early."

"Indeed, I did, mum! There were grand ladies in the boxes and elegant

"THEN I CAME AWAY."

gentlemen next me, and I had a lovely seat and enjoyed myself looking at the splendid picture as much as anybody. But when they took the picture up and I found myself looking into a gentleman's house and some ladies come in and began discussing family matters then I came away. It wasn't for the likes of me to sit and listen to family secrets. I hope I know my place better than that, mum."

The Scrap Book

A Cordial Greeting.

The late Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans once entertained the kaiser on board his flagship, and his imperial majesty found a certain dish at luncheon so much to his liking that he said he would like to compliment the cook.

"GLAD TO MEET YOU, SAR."

"The dish was prepared by my colored servant George," the admiral said.

"Send for him," said the kaiser.

The admiral summoned the negro to his side.

"The emperor wishes to speak to you," he said in an undertone

George, wearing a smile that seemed inclined to meet at the back of his head, stepped briskly up to his majesty, who extended his hand to be bent over and kissed. But George knew nothing of the etiquette of the imperial court of Berlin, and he grasped the proffered hand and shook it warmly.

"Glad to meet you, sar," he said cordially. "Hope de fambly's all well and you, too, sar!"

The Sweetest Lives.

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds, both great and small,
Are close knit strands of an unbroken thread,
Where love ennobles all.
The world may sound no trumpet, ring no bells;
The book of life the shining record tells.

Thy love shall chant its own beatitudes
After its own life working. A child's kiss
Set on thy singing lips shall make thee glad;
A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich;
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong;
Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest.

—Mrs. Browning.

A Good Chaser.

Probably one of the heartiest laughs which the Duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada, ever enjoyed, says the London Tatler, was that occasioned by the remark of an Irish peasant, who one day while the duke was driving in Dublin with the duchess ran alongside the carriage and kept up with it in an astonishing fashion. So persistent was the man in his endeavors to keep pace with the carriage that at length the duchess had the vehicle stopped and asked the man what he wanted. He said that he was anxious to get a good look at their royal highnesses. The duchess was much flattered and asked him how he managed to keep up with them. "Oh," he said, "share, ma'am, and haven't I been chasing pigs all me loife?"

THE DUCHESS WAS FLATTERED.

Very Choice Steaks.

Two men had to wait in a junction town in Ohio for a train at about the time when they were perishing for food. They took a look at the hotel, didn't like it and started out to find a restaurant. A small one loomed up on one street, and as they entered it one of the men remarked, "In any dump like this the main idea is ham and eggs." They ordered ham and eggs, and the proprietor was halfway to the kitchen when he came back and said, "I've just got some nice porterhouse steaks in." The travelers looked at each other for support, changed their minds and said they'd have steaks. Replied the landlord, "What will you have—the fifteen or the twenty cent ones?"—Argonaut.

He Sidestepped.

One of our best little magazine writers called on the various editors some weeks ago. "I just dropped around," said he, "to tell you that I'm to be married soon, but before I get married I must make $1,000. I need $200 for an engagement ring, $100 for clothes, and I'll spend the rest on the honeymoon. Now, will you buy some short fiction from me so that I can keep my promise to the girl?"

He is a clever writer, and the editors are at all times glad to get his stuff. They assured him they would buy every story he turned in. Knowing his prodigious capacity for work as well as for idleness, they made bets among themselves whether he would make good on his struggle. Last week the time was up. All dressed up like a Gould child on Sunday, he called at the various magazine offices to say goodby. "I did it," he said cheerily; "wrote like a pup, doped out plots in my sleep, strained a forefinger beating the typewriter into a lather, but I did it. Put the last denaro of my $1,000 in the bank yesterday."

"And when are you going to get married?" they asked him.

"Married?" said the writer of short stories. "Married—with $1,000 in bank? Shucks! I'm going to take a trip to Europe."—New York Letter to Cincinnati Times-Star.

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PORT ANGELES

THE LOGANBERRY IN WASHINGTON

By Prof. Stahl of the Western Washington Experiment Station, Puyallup.

The Loganberry was produced by J. H. Logan, of Santa Cruz, California, and is supposed to be a cross of the Auginbaugh dewberry and a red raspberry resembling the Red Antwerp. It has a flavor of both the blackberry and raspberry.

The Phenomenal berry, which closely resembles the Logan, is one of Burbank's productions and is said to be a cross of the California dewberry and the Cuthbert red raspberry.

The methods of culture for these berries are practically the same.

SOILS

A rich loam gives the maximum growth but a sandy loam will produce good crops if the subsoil will hold moisture. A clay subsoil is preferable to a gravelly one as it holds moisture better. Good drainage, however, is very essential in any subsoil.

Preparation of the soil must be thorough before planting. Do not set the plants and expect to put the soil in good condition for plant growth afterwards.

PLANTING

Many growers make the mistake of setting their plants too close. In most of our good berry soils the rows should be about eight feet apart and the plants not closer than sixteen feet apart in the row. This will require about 340 plants per acre. The plants should be set alternately so that each plant is opposite the interval between plants of each adjacent row. If the rectangular system of planting is used instead of the alternate or diagonal, the roots soon become crowded. Set the plants with the crown one and a half to two inches deep.

TRELLISES

The canes of the plants should be trained on a wire trellis. A good trellis is made by setting a row of posts 20 to 25 feet apart, nailing a two-by-four cross piece two feet and one four feet in height on each post. These cross pieces should be about sixteen inches in length so that the canes can have ample spread. Cross pieces of lath or similar wood should be fastened to the wires at intervals of eighteen to twenty-four inches and the canes trained serpentine fashion above and below these cross slats. Most growers train the new canes on the lower wires and the bearing canes on the upper. As soon as the old canes are removed the young ones are raised to the upper wires.

PRUNING

Usually Logan and Phenomenals need little pruning. From four to six canes should be allowed to develop and all surplus canes removed. As soon as the crop is picked cut out the old canes, clean up the field and burn the trash.

CULTIVATION

Cultivation should be thorough and often. The depth of plowing will depend upon the soil and the root growth. The roots near the plants will usually be close to the surface and plowing or cultivation should be very shallow while midway between the rows cultivation can be deeper. Weeds should not be allowed to grow in the field until the crop is practically matured.

HARVESTING

The fruit should be picked for shipping as soon as it will separate from the core. If left until it becomes dark red the berry will soon be too soft to ship and very often rot will have started.

Both the Logan and Phenomenal berries seem to be well adapted to Western Washington conditions and deserve a place in our berry fields.

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THE FOURTH ESTATE

Novelized by
FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

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CHAPTER VII.

BRAND and Nolan came out of the library after their smoke and were surprised to find Judge Bartelmy and Dupuy in the drawing room. Brand did not appear enthusiastic at the circumstance and, nodding stiffly in the general direction of the two men, proceeded to circle around them toward the door leading to the hall.

Judge Bartelmy advanced pleasedly toward the newspaper owner, who greeted him courteously.

"Judge, this is an unexpected honor."

"An honor to come—believe me, Mr Nolan, an honor to come."

Nolan saw Brand's dexterous maneuver toward the door, and on calling to him not to go he halted, turned toward the center of the room and stood watching the strangely assorted group of men.

Nolan next addressed Dupuy, who expressed his thanks at the granting of his request for an interview.

Judge Bartelmy, always quick to notice every detail or phase of what was transpiring in his immediate presence, saw that Brand was ill at ease. He called to him cheerily:

"My daughter and I were just speaking of you, Wheeler. The reformer sails a treacherous sea."

"The port is in sight, Judge Bartelmy," was the calm answer.

Bartelmy would have made a success on the stage. In fact, he had been acting a part most of his life and proved the truth of Richard Mansfield's aphorism that "the best actors are never seen on the stage." At Wheeler Brand's significant reply, which smote as ominously on the ears of the judge as it did on those of Dupuy, the jurist gave an inward shiver quite imperceptible to the eye and replied in the most jovial of manners:

"So? So? That's good. That's worth while. Stick to the helm, my boy," he laughed.

"Brand ain't at sea, judge," put in Nolan good naturedly. "He's in the goods. The air up there makes your nose bleed; but, by the Eternal, you see all that's going on down here."

There was much "going on down here" that Bartelmy by all means preferred to have remain unseen, yet he managed to reply, with an attempt at sincerity:

"More power to you, Wheeler! More power to you!"

Nolan stepped toward the jurist.

"You're a generous foe, Judge Bartelmy," he said warmly, deceived by the smooth tactics of the judge.

"Foe? That's hardly the word," responded Bartelmy, and with deference: "Wheeler and I merely energize differently. He is dynamic; I am static, and that is because he is young and I am old."

"He'll outgrow that, judge. You never will," remarked Dupuy, crossing to Nolan's side.

"But under every system of free government," pronounced Bartelmy in his best judicial manner, "there have always been conservative and liberal parties, whose leaders, while they differed perhaps in method, have been stimulated by an equal love of country."

"That is true, Judge Bartelmy," said Brand, "but I can't concede that you belong to the conservative party."

The judge showed surprise.

"But I don't understand you," he stammered, when Brand went on determinedly:

"Are you not seeking to introduce into our country methods of government undreamed of by our forefathers?"

The judge laughed as though in agreeable tolerance. His skill at verbal parrying was standing him in good stead.

"Oh, I had as much enthusiasm myself in my youth," he said, "but my legal training has forced upon me a certain unfortunate exactitude of thought. But come, come. We old lawyers have long since learned that we cannot carry our quarrels out of court. For instance, of a morning my best friend, Judge Culver, may be at drawn swords with me over some point of law, but the same evening will find us hail fellows well met, exchanging stories before a club fire."

Nolan nodded his head understandingly.

"Yes, judge, that's life—that's life," he commented.

"Half the laws of our country are framed up in clubs," interjected Dupuy.

Bartelmy raised his hand and made a gesture of disapproval.

"I wouldn't say that."

Brand saw an opportunity to score.

"Likewise the safest methods of evading the laws are framed up in clubs," he shot at Dupuy.

Bartelmy pretended to side with Brand.

"That's neat, Wheeler," he laughed. "He scored off you that time, Dupuy." Bartelmy paused. He had now reached a point where he was about to make his [illegible] effort [illegible] upon Nolan and the Advance, to make them friendly to him. He was about to play what Dupuy had truthfully termed "the trump card." "By the way, Mr. Nolan, Judge Culver and I usually dine two or three times a week at the Oak Door club. We need you there. We should have a man in all our discussions of public questions—we should have a practical man of affairs who knows what reformers like our young friend here are really trying to get at. Shall I propose you for membership?"

Dupuy watched the effect of Bartelmy's words on Nolan with intense eagerness. It was an anxious moment for both Dupuy and Bartelmy. If Nolan accepted they felt that they were safe. As for Nolan, he was greatly perplexed. He wanted to accept the proffer, both for his own sake and for his family's. Membership in the Oak Door club was equivalent to a ticket of admission into the fashionable circles of the city. He would be able then to put his wife and daughter in the way of gratifying their desires. Sylvester, too, would be benefited in whatever business career he should take up, and the membership would enable him to meet and make his personal friends the most prominent men of the city the men he naturally craved to associate with on terms of equality. Then he spoke:

"Really, judge," he said warmly, "that's something that I never expected to hear from your lips."

"Not at all; not at all. I shall be delighted to put you up, and Dupuy will second me."

"With pleasure," bowed the lawyer.

Nolan hesitated over his final reply. He remembered what Brand had stated regarding the attentions of Judge Bartelmy and his daughter. Probably this offer was a trick, a bribe, and it did not improve the situation to have Dupuy brought into it by the jurist as seconder of his nomination. Still, the idea came into his head—if he accepted it he did it with his eyes open; he need not necessarily change the policy of the Advance toward certain public men. Thus he reasoned, and still there lingered within him an insidious desire, even a prompting, in view of the advantages for himself and his family, to accept at all hazards, under any circumstances.

"Thank you, gentlemen, thank you," he said, temporizing, in an endeavor to gain time before actually committing himself. He glanced across the room at Wheeler Brand, wondering how he was accepting the situation. Brand took a quick step forward, straightened himself stiffly and shot a glance of warning over the shoulder of Bartelmy, whose back was turned to him. Nolan nodded his head slightly to show that he understood. Dupuy caught the interchange of signals, and he glared malignantly at the young managing editor. He saw that Brand would do his utmost to swing Nolan away from the subtle snare. Nolan addressed the judge, "I'll think it over and thank you once more."

Bartelmy and Dupuy started toward a door.

"Now, if you will excuse us, Dupuy and I will join the ladies," said the jurist. "Wheeler, you're not going away yet, eh?" he added.

Brand moved toward the hall door and ignored the query.

"What's your hurry, Wheeler?" asked Nolan as Bartelmy and Dupuy disappeared.

"Oh, it's time to get back to the office."

"H-m! What's the trouble?"

"What's the use of talking about it?"

"Come, get it off your chest."

"I don't have to tell you, Mr. Nolan." He drew closer to his employer.

"You think Mike Nolan is going back on you—isn't that it?"

The young man's voice rang out in his deep disappointment that Nolan was lingering on the verge of an acceptance of Bartelmy's offer, which could mean only two things if his employer yielded, and these were the muzzling of the Advance and the silencing of Brand as long as he remained on the paper. He blamed Nolan bitterly for failing to spurn the offer outright on the moment.

"Do you think you can accept favors from Bartelmy with one hand," he cried, "and knife him with the other?"

Nolan gave a spirited but kindly reply:

"Hold your horses, Wheeler. You know I don't care anything about this social stunt for myself. It don't fit into my life, but remember I've got a family, and nothing comes ahead of them. Mother and I may have a jangle now and then; but, after all, we have been side partners for a good many years. And my girl! There ain't a finer educated or a prettier girl in New York, and she ought to be able to go anywhere, but she can't in this town—this cold man's town. Then, of course, there's Sylvester. I know he ain't as bright as he might be, and I've spent—well, more than twice your salary trying to get him through freshman year at Harvard, and I couldn't, but still he's my son, and if he wants to run around with these other sports, why not? I can afford it, and I guess the kid's got to sow his wild oats anyway. My wife and children ought to be happy with the money I've got, and, as I figure it, if I join this Oak Door club I can help them to get what they want. Do you follow me, Brand?"

"Yes; I understand," sighed Brand. "At first you took up the side of the people, and you are continuing at it. But you and your family have become ambitious, or, at least, so far as you are concerned, you are ambitious for them. When you begin to associate familiarly with rich men as their friend you'll soon find yourself playing golf or billiards with one, drinking whisky with another, and your son will marry the daughter of a third. You will forget all about the people. Your paper will become decadent and feeble. The circulation will dry up." He paused for breath and added warningly in strong tones, "The Advance is now at its zenith, but its decline begins the very day that you are elected to the Oak Door club."

Nolan reached over and seized Brand by the shoulder.

"Wheeler, you're a decent sort of a fellow. I like you and the things you've made the paper stand for, but you don't know what it means to put people that you love on the altar and cause them suffering for the sake of these—these general principles."

"Don't I!" exclaimed the young editor. "Well, that's exactly what I've done. I gave up the girl I loved, who had promised to be my wife, so that I might write the truth." In spite of the emotion which his words had aroused in him Brand's voice never faltered as he spoke.

"You did!" exclaimed Nolan amazedly. "Well, my boy, I don't understand you. I couldn't do that," he confessed.

"Don't think that it was easy for me to do. I've thought of her every hour of every day since, but she"—now his voice wavered—"well, she's forgotten, so it doesn't matter. Mr. Nolan, do you remember what it was that first brought us together?"

"Yes; that story about Judge Bartelmy, and it was a good one, and you've followed it up with a lot of good ones since. Why, Wheeler, there ain't a man in the country that can work up a series like you can. But, do you know, I'm beginning to think that the judge is not all bad. Mind you, I'm not forgetting old scores, but"—he seated himself—"did you ever think of it, perhaps we haven't all the facts of that affair? Some things have happened. Are you sure that he's so all fired wrong?"

"Mr Nolan, the half hasn't been told about Judge Bartelmy!" cried Brand.

"Well, this is getting to be a pretty serious affair. We can't be too sure about our facts."

"Mr. Nolan, Judge Bartelmy is not only a dishonest judge, but he seems to have a destructive influence on every one near him. He's corrupt and corrupting, not only in his public but in his private life."

"Wasn't—wasn't it his daughter that you were engaged to?"

"Yes, it was, and he's using her just as he did her mother before her."

"You amaze me. What do you mean?"

Brand took a deep breath.

"Why, he surrounded her mother with machine politicians and shady financiers and crooked lawyers. He sent her to the state capital when he wanted to be senator, but it was impossible; to Washington when he wanted to be minister to France, and she failed, and again when he wanted to be judge, and she succeeded, and when she found out that he was using his judicial office to steal and that she had only been a lobbyist for his rotten schemes"—

"Well?"

"Well, it killed her, Mr. Nolan, and now he's using his daughter in the same way. He's filling his house with corporation jackals like Dupuy. He sends her here to muzzle you by working on your wife and daughter. He hates me, but he would let her marry me to have his enemy in the family and make him silent."

"Why don't you go to the girl and tell her?" suggested the newspaper owner.

"About her mother and why she died?"

"Well, perhaps not. But I hope you won't follow the Bartelmy story any further. I'll be just as well pleased."

"I've got to follow it, Mr. Nolan. I can't stop," ejaculated Brand. "I've got the goods on him now. I've got a story that will drive him off the bench when we print it."

"What?" half rising.

"True; every word of it." Brand paced nervously across the room.

"For God's sake, Wheeler, don't go off at half cock," cried Nolan.

"Half cock! Why, I tell you I've got the facts. I've been working on it for months."

"Now, listen to me. You're a young man. In spite of what you say about him I know that in his public life he's mighty well thought of by some of the most prominent men in this city, and"—weakly—"well, if they believe in him I don't—see—why"—

"Don't go off at half cock."

"Will nothing convince you?" excitedly. "If he should offer me a bribe to kill this story would you acknowledge then that he's a crook?"

"Why, yes, of course I would."

"Will you let me print that story in my own way and promise not to interfere?"

"Yes. But the girl," Nolan reminded him—"how do you think she'll feel if you print that story?"

But Brand was not to be swerved from his purpose.

"It can't be helped. I've got to go on. Somehow you know the thought comes to me that perhaps it all may turn out for the best."

"Well, I hope so," commented the newspaper owner, "but, man alive, this story you"—

He was forced to cease abruptly, for Judge Bartelmy and Ed Dupuy entered the drawing room and drew near.

The Farmer In Business

Is providing convenient and complete banking facilities for the Farmer in business, this Bank is simply aiming to be abreast of the times. The great changes which have taken place in a generation make it necessary that the farmer of today be a broad gauge business man and be provided with easy and safe methods of handling his funds, which accumulate at certain seasons and must be ready for meeting obligations at other times.

Several Business Farmers, who are customers of this Bank have been kind enough to say that our Service meets their requirements perfetly.

We tender this same Service to others.

Citizens National Bank

Port Angeles, Washington.

Thos. T. Aldwell
Established 1890.
Rooms 10 & 10a Aldwell Blk.

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Real Estate
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All Information Cheerfully Given

Special care given property of non-residents

Thos. T. Aldwell
Established 1890.

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—63 varieties in all.
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE.
Write to-day; Mention this Paper.
SEND 10 CENTS
to cover postage and packing and receive this valuable collection of Seeds postpaid, together with my big Instructive, Beautiful Seed and Plant Book, tells all about the Best varieties of Seeds, Plants, etc.
H. W. Buckbee, 1774 BUCKBEE STREET ROCKFORD, ILL.

The Fitzgerald Market

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The Old Reliable Market

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

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Let us do your work. We do it right

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SAYS

this week he received a brand new line of Clothing

The Live Wire System Clothes

They are Crackerjacks for summer wear for boys and youths

and the prices are right

Boys Suits 2.75 to 5.00
Youths Suits 5.00 to 15.00

Times Clothing Mart

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Summer Excursion Rates TO THE EAST

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O - W. R. & N.

O. S. L. and Union Pacific

This System offers you Superb Railroad Advantages cluding Diversified Routes. Service Unsurpassed.
The Best of Protection in the way of Steel Coaches and Electric Block Signals.

TICKETS ON SALE TO

Paul and Minneapolis, April 25, 26, 27
las, Texas, May 14

lorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, Sioux City, Des Moines and Davenport, Ia., and Rock Island, Ill.:
May 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 17, 24, 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, 31
August 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 12, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, 31
September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 30

Going Transit Limit will be 15 days from date of sale and final return limit **October 31, 1912**

Rates are as follows:

Atlantic City, N. J.,	$111 00
Baltimore, Md.	107 50
Boston, Mass	110 00
Buffalo, N. Y	91 50
Detroit, Mich	91 50
New York	108 50
Montreal	105 00
Philadelphia	108 50
Portland, Me	110 00
Toronto, Ont	91 50
Washington, D. C.	107 50
Chicago	72 50
Council Bluffs, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph	60 00
Duluth	60 00
Milwaukee	72 50
Minneapolis and St. Paul	60 00
St. Louis	70 00
Winnipeg	60 00

For further information, literature or reservations, address or call on

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About People of Local Interest

Mrs. S. A. Hubbell, of Minneapolis, and Mrs Daniel Platt, of Hood River, Oregon, arrived in the city Wednesday, guests of Mrs. E. B. Webster. The ladies were former residents and all old time neighbors of the Webster tribe in Cresco, Iowa. Mrs. Hubbell has spent a month in Los Angeles and is looking over the Northwest for a new home, while Mr. Hubbell is keeping the fires going in frozen Minnesota.

The Snohomish which had just gotten away for Neah Bay Tuesday, after being laid up some days for boiler repairs, was called back to Freshwater Bay Wednesday by wireless to assist a halibut schooner in trouble there. The schooner managed to get away about the time the message was sent and made port early in the morning.

Miss Anna Trumbull and friend, Miss Hicks, of Seattle, were in the city Monday and Tuesday on their way to Lake Crescent, where they are the guests of Mrs. Ovington at Beardsley Bay Camp. Mrs. E. B. Webster and little Dorothy accompanied them.

Boys' Suits, Knickerbocker Pants, the latest styles, from Chicago manufacturer; no jobber's profits to pay; Union made in sanitary shops. We handle the best goods at the lowest prices. S. J. Lutz & Co.
Where you get a square deal.

Desirable residence property for rent is at a premium in Angeles, and houses to let were never more scarce than at present. Mr. Harley has an offer of $30 per month for the bungalow he has nearly completed on Fifth street, but he holds the property for sale.

Mrs. Herman Wolf will entertain the St. Mary's Society of the Catholic church at an afternoon tea from 3 to 6 at her home on 5th street, near the bridge, Wednesday, April 10th. You are cordially invited to be present.

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

Henry Machenheimer of the Gate City Machine Shop has been spending a few days at Port Crescent, getting engines in readiness for the reopening of the camp.

The German Lutheran Sunday School will render a little program Sunday evening at 7:30. English and German songs and recitations. Everybody welcome.

Col. Hemingway is enjoying a visit from his daughter Frances, during the Easter vacation. Miss Hemingway is a teacher in the Seattle schools.

Howard Campbell, Robt. Gould, Edson Abbott, Grace Babcock and Miss Ball are among the students home for the Easter vacation.

Douglas Ballinger, son of Attorney Harry Ballinger, of Seattle, is spending his Easter vacation with his cousins in Angeles.

E. E. Seevers' brother, who has been visiting here for a few weeks, left for his eastern home Saturday.

It is time to think of your new Easter hat and you can find just what you want at the Hat Shop.

Juanita Glenn is home for the Easter vacation from her school duties at the University.

Mayme Mathews and Mae Webster were passengers for Seattle Saturday on a ten days' visit.

Mrs. D. S. Allen has been in Seattle for several days, called there by the illness of a relative.

John and Will McKee have been spending a week in Everett visiting their brother.

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

Keeler Brown of Seattle is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. T. F. Trumbull.

Mrs. Frank Wescott left the last of the week to join her husband in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman returned Monday from a short visit in Seattle.

Mrs. Alice Raymond is recovering from her recent severe illness.

Mrs. Oscar Morse was a week-end visitor in Seattle.

P. Deppiesee was an Angeles visitor from Royal this week.

EASTER SERVICES

The program at the Congregational church Sunday will be as follows:

MORNING

"Easter Prelude (Ashford), Mrs. Smith.
Doxology. Invocation.
Hymn, "Harnell."
Responsive Scripture Reading
Anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," Choir.
Scripture Reading. Prayer.
Solo, "The Easter 'Tis The Lord's," Mr. Edgar.
Announcements and Offering.
Hymn, "Warcham."
Sermon. Prayer.
Anthem, "Hallelujah for the Cross," Choir.
Hymn, "Coronation." Benediction.

EVENING.

Prelude, "Easter Joy."
Hymn, "Arlington."
Scripture Reading. Prayer
Selection by Choir, "Christ Arose," Lowry.
Hymn, "Ariel"
Sermon. Prayer.
Anthem, "An Easter Hallelujah," Choir.
Hymn, "I Love To Tell The Story."
Benediction.

Howard Fisher is going out to the lake this week to take charge of one of the launches there. Being not only a licensed engineer and an expert with gasolene engines, but a hustler as well, he will prove a favorite with the patrons at that famous resort.

For Sale—Ten room house and two lots, corner 11th and C streets. About twenty-five fruit trees in full bearing; shrubs and flowers. Price, $1800, $1000 cash, balance terms. 13-4t A. Conrad.

Don't forget to see the new line of Ladies Outing Shirts. They are called the Town and Country shirts for ladies. Fine quality and low priced. We are the leaders in our line of mdse. S. J. Lutz & Co.
Where you get a square deal.

The Taft supporter were out in full force at the lecture Saturday evening. When the speaker hesitated over the name of the next president and asked "Who is going to be the next president, anyway?" there were exactly three Taft men in the house.

Lost, part of a gold mounted elk tooth cuff button, somewhere between Lake Crescent and Merchants Hotel. Suitable reward for returning same to E. E. Day at the Merchants.

See our show windows. We are showing the best line of merchandize ever shown in Port Angeles, and our regular prices are lower than many sale prices. S. J. Lutz & Co.
Where you get a square deal

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

Monday evening, April 8th, in the opera house for the benefit of the library fund, come one, come all and "trip the light fantastic." Admission 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shea are expected today from San Francisco. Mr. Shea coming to again take charge of the pharmacy at E. E. Fisher's.

Just received, a limited number of those messaline under skirts in black and white, which we will sell for $5.50 at the Hat Shop.

The public schools will open again next Monday, April 8th, instead of Tuesday, as erroneously stated last week.

Mrs. E. J. Nailor arrived yesterday from Chimacum for a visit with Mrs. Chester Baker and other relatives.

Misses Angeline Ritchie and Laura Hopkins returned Thursday from Sequim.

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

TO STOCK OWNERS

Beginning with April 1st the ordinance providing for the impounding of stock found running at large will be strictly enforced. Cows and heifers are allowed to run at large from 5 a m. to 9 p. m. All other stock prohibited at all times from running at large. Garfield Davis,
Marshal.

CLEAN TOWN TIPS.

Be clean.
Purify your homes.
Clear away rubbish.
Brighten the back alleys.
Put sunlight in your garrets.

E. W. Merrill & Co.

During the observance of

LENT

we wish to call your attention to our

Choice Mackerel, 2 for	25c
Pickeled Black Cod, per lb	12c
Iceland Herring, per lb	12c
Alaska Herring, per lb	10c
Kippered Salmon, per lb	18c
Brick Codfish, per lb	12½c
Shredded Codfish in glass, each	15c
Boneless Herring Strips, in glass, each	15c

CANNED

Crescent Herring, Mackerel Style, each	25c
Norway Herring en bouillon, each	15c
Underwood's Herring en souse, each	15c
Sockeye Salmon, each	25c
Anchovies in small barrels, each	35c
Anchovies in glass, each	15c
Shrimps	15c and 25c
Lobster, each	35c
Fresh Eastern Oysters, each	75c
Eastern Oysters,	25c and 45c
Cove Oysters,	10c to 30c

E. W. Merrill & Co.

We have a new line of
Spaulding's Base Ball Goods
Balls Gloves
Bats Mits
Masks etc.
A BIG LINE
Our New Line of
Fishing Tackle is in also.

Mathewson's Drug Store 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.

Angeles Electrical Supply Co.
Phone 230 Next Door to Post Office

GATE CITY MACHINE SHOP

Machenheimer Bros., Proprietors
Fourteen Years Machinist with Puget Sound Mills & Timber Co.

Does all kinds of Repair Work and carries a full line of Shafting and Mill Supplies, Motor Boat Supplies, Batteries, Oils, Magnetos.

Boiler Work a Specialty

HOW TO CATCH THE HOME TRADE

Team Work on the Part of Local Merchants Is Necessary.

STRIKE OUT CATALOGUE MEN.

The Tradesmen, Instead of Fighting Each Other, Should Co-operate In a Campaign Against the Mail Order Houses and Profit Thereby.

Team work—did you ever hear of that? It is team work that wins. In sports and in business it is team work that takes the pennant, knocks the persimmon, bags the game.

The baseball teams of the big leagues have gone south to practice team work By the time the ball season opens every team will have become a unit of efficiency. Every man on the team will have studied thoroughly and conscientiously every other man. All will have come to a mutual understanding The catchers will know the kinks and curves of the pitchers, the shortstop will know how to co-operate with the basemen, and the basemen and the outfielders will be in complete articulation for skillful plays

It is just the same in football. Every man on the eleven must be thoroughly drilled in team work before going on to the gridiron for a big game If any man is found deficient in his ability to co-operate with the rest of the team he goes off the eleven in a jiffy So it is with the members of the varsity eights who row for college honors. If No 4 can't hit it off with the stroke oar, out of the boat he goes. A long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together—and it's the pull altogether that shows proficiency in team work.

Co-operation—team work—ought to be the watchword in any line of human endeavor where it is desirous that community results be achieved. No man lives for himself alone, we are told. If he tries it he is not likely to live to old age or to be very happy while he does live.

All this little preliminary preachment I wish to apply to the problem of town improvement. Every citizen in the town should be a member of the team and should study assiduously to develop team work to its highest efficiency. In too many towns there is no organization whatever, and even where there is organization of some sort there is too often a lack of harmony between individuals.

The merchants of every town ought to get together and do some team work against the greatest menace to their prosperity—the mail order trust. The mail order people are fully organized. They have their employees trained to do fine team work in advertising and exploiting goods. The home merchants, instead of fighting each other, might pull together in a campaign against the mail order people and profit thereby.

This is a world in which system rules. The stars in the heavens do splendid team work Each keeps to its appointed orbit, so that it will not interfere with the progress of any other star or of the system; otherwise there would be collisions and chaos. The difference between civilization and anarchy is a mere matter of system—team work, co-operation, organization. The wisdom of the ages has developed certain laws. We must obey the laws if we belong to the team. If we don't we'll belong to the lock step procession of the chain gang.

System runs through the whole gamut of human institutions. No man or firm can build up a successful business without insisting upon team work on the part of the employees. And no town can make any definite progress under average conditions unless the individuals comprising its citizenship are willing to sink their individuality to a certain extent and work with the team—trot right along in harness.

Those American cities which in the past quarter of a century have made the most surprising development are the ones in which co-operation has been uppermost. Their citizens have pulled together.

Any person who does not take pride in the place where he lives should move elsewhere. Perhaps he can find a place to be proud of. But in all probability if he would only put on his thinking cap and look around him, with an eye open to advantages and opportunities, he would discover things within eyeshot in which he could take real pride.

Let's try to develop the community feeling and get in the harness to do good team work.

Municipal Advertising Fund.

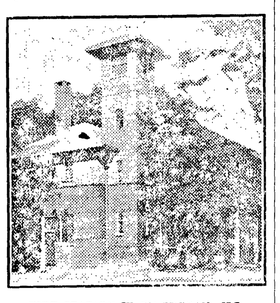
One of the features of the new commission government charter for Oakland, Cal., is the provision by means of a tax of 2½ cents on $100 of a fund for municipal advertising and entertainment of visitors. At the present assessed valuation of property this will amount to a little more than $30,000 annually. The parks, playgrounds, boulevards and school grounds are to be enlarged and improved, and new school buildings, including a manual training and commercial high school, are to be erected in different parts of the city besides a municipal auditorium costing $500,000. There has also been a bond issue of $2,500,000 for improving the waterfront and the deep water wharfs.

MODEL FIRE ENGINE HOUSE IN WAUKEGAN.

The Tower For Drying Hose a Time Saving Innovation.

A fire station is one of the few kinds of building having legitimate use for a tower. The purpose in this case is, of course, for the drying of hose. The tower in the Waukegan (Ill.) fire station, here illustrated, accommodates fifty foot lengths of hose. It starts at the basement floor level and is fifty-two feet high in the clear inside. Double doors connect the tower with the apparatus room. In the center of the tower floor is a drain and in the highest point of the roof a vent; there are windows on all sides, making the tower light and airy.

The general appearance of the building itself is shown by the accompanying illustration. It is situated in a grove of oaks in a residence district and on the highest point of ground in the territory to be covered, giving a quick start in any one of five directions. It is manned by a captain and four men.



FIRE STATION IN WAUKEGAN, ILL.

The outside walls of the building are brick, the water table and sills being glazed, and from water table to second story sills dark red pavers with lighter red pavers up to cornice; the cornice is painted a pure white and the roof is of light green slate.

The foundations are of concrete. The basement is seven feet six inches deep, has a cement floor and is used for storage and for the heating plant, which is a hot water plant. It also contains a hot water tank and heater, furnishing hot water to the basins and for washing of apparatus.

TREAT MERCHANTS FAIRLY.

Use of Mail Order "Bargains" Is Injustice to Your Descendants.

It's all very well for you to think you're doing yourself justice by buying your supplies from the big city many miles away, but in the long run you're doing an injustice to your descendants, who are supposed to live in the town which you are killing off by neglecting to patronize home industries.

You may save an occasional nickel by ordering "bargains" through mail order catalogues, but don't you lose at least a nickel's worth of your self respect when you happen to meet one of the home merchants whom you have known all your life and from whom you could get the same bargain?

If you are a farmer and sell your produce to the local stores and then stick stamps on letters ordering ordinary household articles from a city many miles away wouldn't you think it the proper sort of reciprocity if the town merchants should quit dealing in fresh vegetables and supply only canned goods to their customers?

People who keep up the habit of buying mail order goods on the slightest pretext or provocation may expect to hear it said some day that there is no money in circulation around home. Why? They send it outside of the community.

Distribute Health Regulations.

Several thousand cards have been printed by the Erie (Pa.) health department with rules for the management of communicable diseases and contacts, revised up to date by City Health Officer J. W. Wright.

These cards will be distributed among physicians and nurses, who will again be impressed with the necessity for their observation if the community is to be saved from ravages of disease. The quarantine regulations are issued in brief form for the information of the general public. Placards are authorized for every communicable disease on the list that is to be guarded against by people keeping away from the patients infected.

Playground Training.

It is significant of the spread and strength of the playground movement, which is a benefit to any town and significant of some other things, too, that eighty-five young women are taking the course offered by the Baltimore Playground association to fit instructors for work in the playgrounds next summer. The training includes folk games and national dances.

Build Up.

It costs nothing to be civil, courteous and speak a good word for the one who may be your competitor in business. Make it a rule to build up, not tear down, says the Agricultural Southwest. A calumniator is a curse to himself and to others. He is a dangerous thing.

What Public Harmony Can Do.

It is the strong pull and the long pull altogether, as the sailors say, that makes the town a good one. Where there is no harmony or concerted action on the part of the citizens success cannot be hoped for.

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

Urine makes an excellent fertilizer for house plants, but it should be diluted by an equal volume of water before using.

Those who took the trouble last fall to plant bulbs are now reaping the benefit in the fragrance and beauty of hyacinth and narcissus.

In the feeding of a baby animal, human or otherwise, milk should not be expected to take the place of water. Milk is the food, water the drink.

A pen of a hundred good laying hens will produce enough eggs to supply the sugar and coffee of an ordinary family, besides supplying the home table.

On the island of Ceylon they now and then have a plague of snails which not only devour decaying animal matter, their usual food, but also the leaves, bark and fruit of trees.

A study of the various seed catalogues before the spring work opens up and a list of the seeds wanted for the vegetable and flower gardens will be found worth while when the busy time comes on.

The experience gained last year should guide us in meeting the duties of life this season. As years come and go let us separate the grain from the chaff and store up the golden harvest in the granary of old age.

Make all of the needed improvements on the farm before planting time. See that the fences, gates, barn, etc., are in good repair. Whitewash and paint will be a good investment in making the farmstead attractive.

It is said to be impossible to make a whistle out of a pig's tail, but a fellow living in Philadelphia has discovered a process whereby he converts cotton waste into artificial rubber. The imitation is said to be excellent and to wear well.

Some people have an idea that the only way to make dairying profitable is to have every possible contrivance that one can think of. This is hardly right or just. Many a man has been a successful dairyman with a limited equipment.

It is always well to discount from 100 to 300 per cent the yields that are reported and pictured in some seed catalogues that are being distributed about now. Oats are not going to yield, as promised, 150 bushels per acre, nor corn 120, nor potatoes 700 bushels.

Those fellows down in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma who have been pretty badly blocked with snow the past few weeks put up with the inconveniences of the situation very good naturedly, for in this same snow they see the moisture necessary to the maturing of a crop the coming season.

Two neighbors living near Hazard, Ky., have had a long drawn out legal battle over an eight dollar hog, which was settled after having been twice in court by a decision in a third trial, in which the jury agreed that each litigant should bear his own share of the costs, which altogether amounted to a trifle over $500. Besides this, each party paid his own attorneys. It is needless to say that the cause of all this trouble was long ago converted into pork steak and bacon.

Husbandmen have been making hay for centuries, but it was not until a few months ago that a Mississippi valley farmer who evidently thinks as he works devised a plan for keeping loads of hay on bobsleds from tipping over. He rigged curved boards running parallel with the sleigh runners and fastened a short distance to either side and at a height of about a foot and a half from the ground. If the load tipped to either side these supports would rest on the ground and prevent a spill.

A north Iowa county has arranged a corn growing contest for the present season that has several features which make it worth reporting. A real estate association having offices in several towns in the county has offered prizes for the best five acre tracts of corn raised in the county during the season. The winner of the first prize will get $100 and the other four amounts ranging from this down to $20. Further interest has been added to the contest from the fact that since the prizes mentioned have been hung up fourteen landowners in different parts of the country have agreed to double any one of the prizes should any of their tenants be among the winners. It would be interesting to know just what the good effects of this contest will be to the corn raisers of this county this year.

To furnish poultry with green stuff, which they relish so much in the winter, oats may be planted in shallow boxes filled with earth. These should be kept where it is warm, should be well watered and receive the sunlight in order that the growth may be made quickly and so be tender.

Not in many a season has housecleaning time been more eagerly anticipated by housewives than it is now after a winter calling for unusually heavy fires, with their attendant dust and dirt, and for many of those who are in the habit of burning hard coal, meaning the additional trial of burning soft coal on account of short fuel supply.

The Amana Society of Iowa is one of the few successful communistic societies in this country. It has some 1,800 members, who are of German extraction, and these people together work 26,000 acres of land, besides having mills, shops and factories, from which are turned out, according to their motto, "only goods of the highest grade."

Both cottonseed and linseed meal are highly concentrated or rich foods and on this account should be fed sparingly. While as high as five pounds of the former feed constitute a day's feed in some sections of the south, in the north dairymen usually feed between one and two pounds a day, while steers being fitted for market are fed from two to three pounds daily

The other day a Connecticut farmer died after nine weeks' illness following the sneezing in his face by a horse affected with the glanders. He contracted the disease in the manner mentioned, and there was no cure for him. Instances not a few of this kind would seem to suggest the utmost care on the part of those who have the care of horses afflicted with this serious disease.

In just the proportion that the flock of laying hens is denied the range which gives them necessary exercise opportunity should be given them for scratching in lively fashion for all the small grain they get. The seemingly small difference between getting grain this way or picking it out of a pan without exercise is often just enough to make the difference between eggs and no eggs

Unless they have been coaxed under feed sheds and fed regularly it is to be feared that those European pheasants that were distributed last spring in different sections of the northern states have succumbed to a combination of deep snow and intense cold. They have not had time to get acclimated, but have been subjected to the worst winter in well nigh a generation. If any of these pretty birds do survive the rigors of the winter be kind to them.

We Yankees eat on an average three and a half bushels of potatoes annually, the total crop of the country varying but little either way from 300,000,000 bushels. Germany, with approximately two-thirds of our population, raises 1,600,000,000 bushels yearly, and the average per capita consumption, instead of being three and a half bushels, is twenty-five bushels And it takes just as many "praties" to keep Paddy during a year as it does his neighbor across the North sea.

Interest in education in a general way will lag just so long as the quite prevalent plan continues of having the district school, with its poorly paid and often inefficient teacher and its quota of from four to fourteen pupils Rural communities today need badly the larger and more attractive school building and grounds, the improved equipment and the more efficient teaching force that are possible as a result of uniting the several districts of the township. The question is one that is deserving of careful deliberation by all directors who are vitally interested in the welfare of the boys and girls of their several communities.

The importance of having the cow at her best all through her period of lactation is so great from the financial standpoint alone that she should receive especial care prior to, during and after calving. Besides receiving a ration in which fat formers are low and bone and muscle forming elements are relatively high, she should have comfortable and, above all, dry quarters. Just after the birth of the calf she should be given water that is warmed a bit and a half pail mess of oats soaked in warm water or a bran mash containing a pint of oilmeal. This should be repeated twice a day until her condition is restored to normal. From then on she should be fed a balanced ration in proportion to her ability to assimilate it to advantage.

Many a child comes to young manhood or womanhood dwarfed and crippled physically, mentally and often morally because of the presence of adenoids—spongy growth—in the nasal cavity, which not only prevent proper breathing, but seem to interfere with the child's normal development along almost every line. These growths are removed by a simple operation. Where their presence is suspected no time should be lost in submitting to an examination and having them removed if the normal and healthful development of the child is desired. The righting of this physical derangement is indefinitely more important than the curing of gapes or roup in chickens, scabs on the calves or other ills which domestic animals are subject to and about which much is said in agricultural journals.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. Choice selected stock. Eggs 1.50 per setting. Rick wood and bark for sale also. Phone L 110.
E. B. FLEMING.

LODGE NOTICES

W. of W., Ediz Hook Circle No. 724, meets first and third Saturday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Angie J. Buchanan, G. N.
Fred T. Hopf, Clerk.

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.—Port Angeles Lodge No. 353, meets every Thursday evening [illegible] Elks Hall, on [illegible] Visitors cordially invited
William B. Ritchie, Exalted Ruler
Conrad Luppen, Secretary.

I.O.O.F.—Olympic 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. 6049 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.
R. A. Martin, Clerk

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for Clallam county.
No. 541.
In the matter of the estate of Richard S. Vickery, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, James Stewart, administrator of the estate of Richard S. Vickery, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within one year after the date of the first publication of this notice, to said James Stewart at his office on the North line of Front street, between Laurel and Lincoln streets, in the city of Port Angeles, Clallam county, Washington, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated March 22, 1912.
JAMES STEWART,
Administrator of the estate of Richard S. Vickery, deceased.
First publication March 22, 1912

Notice of Original Assessment.

Improvement of Francis street, by grading, etc.
L. I. D. 2. Ord. 385.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the improvement of Francis street from the south line of Railroad Avenue on the north to the south line of Eighth street on the south, all in the city of Port Angeles, comprising Local Improvement District No. 2, under Ordinance No. 385, payable by the mode of "Payment by Bonds" is in my hands for collection and any assesment thereon or any portion of anysuch assessment may be paid at any time within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this notice without penalty, interest or costs. Any assessment or any portion thereof remaining unpaid at the expiration of the thirty (30) days herein specified may be paid in ten equal annual installments, with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, under the mode of "Payment by Bonds"

P. E. GRAVES,
City Treasurer
Date of first publication March 8, 1912

City Warrant Call

City warrant call advertised March 15th, 1912.

Current Expense Fund warrants to No. 6127 inclusive.

Lighting Fund warrants to No. 1230 inclusive.

Indebtedness Fund, to No. B1-332 inclusive.

All Municipal Bonds Series 1 are now due and payable at Continental and Commercial National Bank, Chicago

Interest coupons No. 40 on bonds No. 1 to 50, inclusive, now due and payable at office of city treasurer.

No interest will be allowed on above warrants after March 15, 1912.

P. E. GRAVES,
City Treasurer.

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 slashing, clearing and grubbing of 16th, I, and 18th streets from C street to the old Dry Creek road, according to the plans and specifications now on file in the City Clerk's office.

Bids will be received up to the hour of four o'clock p. m. Tuesday, April 2nd, 1912.

A certified check to the amount of $25.00 must accompany all bids.

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

By order of the City Council this 19th day of March, 1912.

C. E. SHIELDS,
City Clerk.
Date of first publication March 22nd, 1912.

JAMES STEWART
Attorney at Law
Port Angeles, Wash

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.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

why order of Sale of Real Estate should not be made.

In the Superior Court, of the State of Washington, for Clallam county.
In the matter of the estate of Ernest Errickson, deceased.

Anders Nylund, the administrator of the estate of Ernest Errickson, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an order of sale of the real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth,

It is therefore ordered by the Commissioner of said Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before said Superior Court, on Saturdry, the 20th day of April, 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court room of said Superior Court, at the Court House in Port Angeles, county of Clallam, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Anders Nylund to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased Ernest Errickson as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Olympic Leader, a newspaper printed and published in said Clallam county.

GEO. VENABLE SMITH,
Court Commissioner of Clallam County, Washington.
Dated March 9, 1912.

Local W. C. T. U. Column

Edited by the Local Union.

Just a word about "the contempt of law" of which we hear so much. Who is to blame for this disrespect of law? A criminal class and their sympathizers. And where else in life do we repeal laws beeause criminals so demand? The papers of Boston recently stated that 38 per cent of the scales and measures of the city are inaccurate. But does anyone on this account ask that the law be repealed and the commission of weights and measures be abolished? The laws against impure milk and ice cream are daily violated by many in this community. Shall we therefore have milder laws to suit criminals and stop this contempt of law? Again, let it be remembered that disrespect for law is inherent in the liquor business. There is as much 'contempt of law" under high license as under prohibition. Last year there were in this city some 50,000 arrests for drunkeness and the illegal sale of liquors! Not counting non-residents and re-arrests, one for every third family! Shoulder to shoulder they would make a line twenty-five miles long! What a colossal "contempt of law!" Let those who are so concerned about "contempt of law" under prohibition look on that long line of lawbreakers under license and restrain their lawless tongues.—Rev. J. H. Crooker, of Boston.

"I hereby pledge myself, upon my honor, not to smoke cigarettes nor use tobacco in any form until 21 (or for life), and will also use my influence in helping others to abstain."

Any graduate of a public school has to take the above pledge before he can secure a position through the Metropolitan Temple Employment Bureau, New York. The congregation of the Metropolitan Temple church is cooperating with the Anti-Cigarette League of America to do away with cigarette smoking.

It was learned that more than 500 pledges have been taken by boys and young men within the past ten days.

Many of the merchants declare they have found young men who smoke cigarettes do not make very good employes. As a result the Metropoliton Temple decided to join the movement of the Anti Cigarette League.

"The boys are displaying much enthusiasm about the movement to stop cigarette smoking," said Thomas Thornburn, a well-known social worker, "and we have been very successful in securing good positions for them with large business houses."

ONE THING NEEDFUL.

The next step in the fight against the saloon, is the enactment of such laws as will compel officials to enforce the law, or in lieu of that, grant the people the power to recall, by which such derelict officials can be ousted. The crying need of the hour is men who will enforce the law instead of continually crying out, "They can't be enforced." Men talk thus, not because such enforcement is impossible; but because they think and feel that way. It is the voice of an official coward—not the voice of a man. The importance of law enforcement cannot be over stated. Clothe the people with power and these "wet" sympathizing officials will either get busy or get out. In practically every instance where the prohibitory laws have been manfully enforced they have grown in popular favor.

FIVE CENTER SHOTS.

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the famous evangelist in a great meeting at Philadelphia, thus epitomized the liquor issue:

Men and women who rent buildings for saloons are as much to blame as the saloonkeepers.

I would say to them, 'Stop making the poor then we would not need your money.'

As an example to the people of this city, I would pave the streets with the broken hearts of mothers and children who have been thrust into misery by the saloons.

I am not unkind to saloon keepers, but their business is as hellish as anything this side of the infernal regions."

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS
For Hatching.

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

The Constitution and The Flag

Agitators of Socialism are only weakening their cause when they scoff at the patriotism exhibited by those who are loyal to the Flag and to the Constitution of the United States, and contemptuously say that their opponents regard them as sacred things.

Why should the American people not consider the Constitution a sacred document, or hold in reverence the flag of their nation? Have they not cost the people the sacrifices of war and the sorrow and heartaches of millions?

The principles which they embody are not the results of a day, nor a year, nor are they the work of those who so patiently labored behind closed doors during a period of great danger to the young republic.

The constitution embodies the work of ages; the rights and privileges for which the laboring man has fought from the dawn of national life until the present time.

The principles of the constitution have their origin in the great Magna Charta of England, and are to the United States government what the fundamental principles of arithmetic are to mathematics. The fanatic may tear them to fragments and re-write them, but he will only have the same thing in a different form if he observes the rights of the human family.

Who that has read the history of England has not been impressed by the sacredness of the Magna Charta? Time and again it has been trodden upon by kings and barons, but in every instance it has been resurrected by the common people and their representatives. For the principles which it advocates, John Hampden lay down his life. For its principles men like Cromwell fought; and for trampling upon its principles despots like Charles I. paid the penalty. Sacred, when men have waded thru blood for the principles it embodies?

Those who would know the history of the constitution must know the history of the laboring man, the suffering he endured, the sacrifice that he made, that he might transmit to posterity blessings even better than he dreamed. The constitution stands as a monument to those, some of whom lie buried in unknown graves. Shall ruthless hands tear it to pieces and cast it aside? Once the attempt was made and failed. Sons of Veterans, would you trample upon the graves of your fathers? Then scoff at "Old Glory" and destroy the constitutional document, which is the greatest monument the nation has yet erected in memory of those who so valiantly fought for the principles which it represents. Add to it, expand it, amend it, build it—the monument—higher and higher, but do not attempt to destroy the foundation on which it rests. Punish those who misinterpret it in order to profit by the misinterpretations, wrest it from the hands of the untrue, and place it in the hands of those who will use it in the interest of the people, but do not forget that any other document might be so misused.

Let the great "wave" of Socialism bring to the shores of the nation, if need be, the Initiative, the Referendum, and the Recall, the Government Ownership of the Great Industries, and as it recedes, as is the nature of waves, let it take away all that is objectionable, but do not forget that the staunch old "Ship of State" can weather even the 'wave of Socialism," and will sail safely over carried by the ocean currents of patriotism and loyalty.

"Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
We know what Master laid thy keel,
What Workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast, and sail, and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
In what a forge and what a heat
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!
Fear not each sudden sound and shock,
'Tis of the wave and not the rock;
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale!
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee—are all with thee."

MRS. W. L. SMITH,
Lincoln Heights.

Rose Carnival Prizes

The following prizes are offered for the best exhibits of flowers at the Rose Carnival July 3 and 4, under auspices Women's Auxiliary:

For the best bouquet of the following roses, $2 for 1st and $1 for 2nd prizes. White and Pink La France, Caroline Testout, White American Beauty, Madame Alfred Carrier, Papa Gontier, General Jacqueminot, Kaiser Augusta Victoria, Wm. Allen Richardson, Virginia Cox, Hermosa.

For the best collection of roses in white, pink, yellow and red, any variety, three prizes, $5, $3, $2. making $10 for each color or $40 for the four.

Best bouquet any variety, two prizes, $3 and $2.

Best bouquet, old-fashioned flowers, two prizes, $3 and $2.

Greatest variety of roses from any one yard, one prize.

Finest variety of sweet peas, $1. bouquet of largest sweet peas, $1.

Display of largest pansies, $1; display of greatest variety of pansies $1

Nasturtiums, greatest variety on display, $1.

To the schools of the city: $5 to the room exhibiting the best collection of roses, and $5 to the room exhibiting the best collection of other flowers.

Real Estate Transfers

Reported by the Weeks Abstract Co.

L M Chapman and wf to Otto Knizke, lots 2, 3 and se of nw and ne of sw of sec 30 30 11. $1,000

Rudolph Schori and wf to L M Shrypck lot 28 of blk 6 of Wilson's add to Port Angeles. $100

H M Fisher and wf to S P Cope and Anna Cope e hf of se of ne of sec 7 30 7. $10

L A Weeks and wf to John A Praker lot 4 of sec 7 28 13. $950

Joseph Batterhan to Ernest E Gagnor lots 7 to 8 of blk 1 of Taft's add to Port Angeles. $700

Henry Glass and wf to F S Thorp blocks 13, 14 of Union Pacific First add to Port Angeles. $125

Stanley B Stone and wf to Arthur Drake lot 7 of blk 1 of Stone's add to townsite of Sequim. $50

Fredesick H Ware and wf to Norman E Weaver lots 15 to 19 of blk 12 of Fogarty & Dolan's Second add to Port Angeles. $100

The Clallam Investment Co. to A L Dickinson lots 1, 2, of block 1 of Owen's subdivision of suburban lot 37 of townsite of Port Angeles. $250

C. H. Miller has purchased the old Toler auto for use as motive power in the wood-sawing business, which he will engage in at his ranch.

All kinds of Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Onion Sets, and the

Best Seed Potatoes on the Market

E. E. HOPKINS - - Phone 33

Headquarters for Everything Good to Eat

About People of Local Interest

Anyone having books to donate for the library, or files of magazines they can spare, are urged to send them to the Commercial Club room at once, as the books are now being catalogued. If you have no way of getting the books down, notify the chairman of the book committee, Mrs. E. B. Webster, and they will be called for.

All members of the Women's Auxiliary are requested to pay their dues on or before the next meeting, April 9th. The dues are ten cents a month and can be left with Mr. Cosser at the Commercial Club room. Kindly place the amount in an envelope on which write your name and the amount.

Mrs. Mabel Hibbard, who has been spending the winter in Port Angeles, left on Saturday's boat to meet her husband in Spokane and after spending a couple of weeks traveling with him will return to Angeles for a short while before leaving for New York City.

The many friends of Mrs. Soulen, mother Mr. Frank Dustman, will be pleased to learn that she has almost entirely recovered from her severe lameness and will be glad to see her in her accustomed place at church on the Sabbath.

Don't forget to see the new line of Ladies Outing Shirts. They are called the Town and Country shirts for ladies. Fine quality and low priced. We are the leaders in our line of mdse. S. J. Lutz & Co.
Where you get a square deal.

Frank Hansen is enjoying a visit from his brother who is superintendent of schools in Jackson, Michigan. The brother is much pleased with climate and conditions on the coast and contemplates settling here.

The most satisfactory corset on the market today is the Nubone. It combines perfect comfort and utility and is guaranteed for the year to neither rust or break. Leave your orders at the Hat Shop. Sole agents for the Nubone.

Save fifty cents on your next year's subscription to the Ladies Home Journal by ordering now, as the price will be $2.00 per year after May 1st. Phone your order to Mrs. Jessie Webster.

The price of Ladies Home Journal will be raised to $2.00 a year after the first of May. Send in your subscription before that date to Mrs. Jessie Webster.

Mrs. Maurice Fisher and daughter Margaret accompanied Mrs. Charles Tennant to Seattle Saturday evening and will spend the week there with relatives.

We buy goods in large quantities and discount our bills, which enables us to sell cheaper than our competitors. S. J. Lutz & Co.
Where you get a square deal.

Capt. Johnson, of the Pearl, has the lumber on his lots on Georgiana street between Race and Francis for the erection of a large two story residence.

Mrs. Inez McNutt, county superintendent, left Saturday evening for Spokane to attend the annual state convention of county superintendents

Shoes for the entire family at Lutz's Big Shoe Store, corner Oak and Front streets.

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

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

For Sale—Diebold Safe. Call at my residence or phone 163.
Mrs. D. W. Craig.

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

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

Small ranch for rent, phone x80. t

SEEDS

Fresh, Reliable, Pure
Guaranteed to Please

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

SPECIAL OFFER
FOR 10 CENTS
we will send postpaid our
FAMOUS COLLECTION

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

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

GREAT NORTHERN SEED CO.
1774 Rose St. Rockford, Illinois

JUST ARRIVED!

A fine line of assorted

Easter Postals and Booklets

We invite your inspection.

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

Are you wondering what to have for

Easter Dinner?

Call in, or phone The Port Angeles Grocery and they can help you out.

The best and most sanitary Hams on the Market are the Alaskan Seal. We are also offering

This week Excellent Bacon
17c lb.

Phone in your order early and insure something good for your Easter Breakfast.

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
Rates via the
'Milwaukee'

"The New Steel Trail."

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.

PROGRESSIVES CARRY FIRST POINT

From page 1.

It was moved and ordered that the several precincts be entitled to representation in the county convention as follows:

One delegate at large and one delegate for each twenty votes, or major fraction thereof, cast for the Honorable Samuel G. Cosgrove, in respective districts, at the regular election held in the year 1908

Chairman Treby called the meeting to order and instructed Secretary Aldwell to call the roll, the following precincts being represented:

Belleview, A. G Draper.

Blyn, James Burrows; proxy G. M. Lauridsen.

Clallam, L. G. Wickersham; proxy, J. Lloyd Aldwell.

DeFuca, Chas. Agnew; proxy, J. Lloyd Aldwell.

Edgewood, John W. Dougherty; proxy, Garfield Davis.

Elwha, H. B. Herrick; proxy, J. Lloyd Aldwell.

Lost Mountain, Fred Machenheimer; proxy, J. Lloyd Aldwell.

Quillayute, T. A. Klahn; proxy, J. Lloyd Aldwell.

Shuwah, Louis Klahn; proxy, J. Lloyd Aldwell.

Port Angeles, No. 1, W B. Ritchie.
" " " 2, C. D. Allen; proxy, R. B. Treby.

Port Angeles, No. 3, Jack Gillespie; proxy, J. Lloyd Aldwell.

Port Angeles, No. 4, Robt. B. Treby.
" " " 5, B. T. Smith.
" " " 6, J. E. Cochran.

On motion, proxies were received, accepted and filed with the Secretary.

The secretary read the call, and resolutions passed by the State Republican Central Committee, for a State convention to be held at Aberdeen May 15, for the purpose of selecting State delegates to the National Convention at Chicago in June; also the call for the meeting of Clallam County Central Committee, which was embodied in and made a part of the proceedings of the meeting.

The apportionment of the various precincts in the county is as follows:

Beaver 2, Belleview 3, Blyn 3, Clallam 1, Clallam Bay 2, DeFuca 1, Dungeness 6, Edgewood 1, Eden 2, Elwha 2, Forks 2, Gettysburg 2, Hoko 1, Lost Mountain 2, Mora 2, Neah Bay 1, Ozette 1, Piedmont 2, Port Crescent 5, Pysht 1, Quillayute 2, Rena 2, Sequim 7, Shuwah 1, Van Kuren 1, Weaver 2, Port Angeles No. 1. 4; No. 2, 5; No. 3, 2; No. 4, 4; No. 5, 4; No. 6, 4. Total, 80.

The action of the City Council Tuesday evening in creating the enlarged assessment district for the improvement, and bridging the gulches, of Eighth street, was one of the most business like and progressive acts of that body in many a day, and everyone in the city should hold up their hands in approval. It means much for Port Angeles. Every property owner in the city will be benefitted by the contemplated improvement, and everybody should assist in helping it along, both with their money and good will.

Good music and a good time are assured all who attend the dance April 8th, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary for the benefit of the library fund. Admission 50c.

A WORD FROM THE RIGHT-OF-WAY COMMITTEE

The Railway Right-of-Way Committee is using every effort possible to show to non-resident land owners how important it is for them to assist in getting a railroad into this county. The Committee has mailed many letters asking contributions, and has been reasonably rewarded in its efforts, but there are many who are holding their subscriptions back. It costs those people nothing to send them in unless we get a railroad and we hope they will forward them to us without delay, and before it is too late to do any good.

The Committee is now having papers prepared in a goodly number of condemnation suits, and will begin the service of papers the latter part of this or the first of next week. The Committee has used every reasonable means to make settlements rather than go to court, but some property owners who seem to be a hindrance rather than a help to get this railroad, will have a chance to air their grievances in court.

There are a large number of resident property owners who have neglected to hand in their subscriptions. We wonder if it ever occurred to them that it is their duty to give the matter prompt attention, and not wait for members of the committee to call on them several times for it? We ask that everyone get busy at once. The Committee can't spend all their time on a few lame ducks. There are a goodly number of resident property owners who should, at once, double their subscriptions. Holding back doesn't help any enterprise, and now is the accepted time. We need your help now. Give these matters your immediate attention. The building of this railroad depends upon YOU, and if YOU hang back, how do you expect the committee to succeed in its efforts. The quicker property owners realize they are IT in this matter, the earlier this railroad building can be started.

CITIZENS RAILWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY COMMITTEE.

SEATTLE CLUB EXTENDS BUSINESS MEN INVITATION

The Commercial Club has received the following communition from the Seattle Commercial Club:

Appreciating the fact that the season of the year is approaching when many of your merchants and townsmen and their families may be visiting Seattle, a cordial invitation is extended to all visitors to make the Club rooms their headquarters while in the city.

Our rooms are commodious, occupying the third floor of the Postal Telegraph Building, Southwest corner of First and Columbia; entrance to elevator at 717 First.

We have a noon-day lunch for our members and shall be glad to welcome any visitors from your city.

The office of the Secretary with its fund of information in relation to the city, points of interest, hotels and places of amusement are at your service; but for your merchants the greatest advantage will be the opportunity of meeting at the noon-day hour a large number of the wholesale merchants of Seattle as they lunch here.

NUISANCE ORDINANCE MIGHTY BADLY NEEDED

Now that a concerted move is about to be made for a spring clean-up, and for a cleaner, healthier, and more beautiful city, it seems proper to inquire what has become of the nuisance ordinance that was to do so much for the sanitary condition of the city?

On August 22, 1911, Councilman Elliott introduced in the City Council an ordinance entitled "An ordinance enumerating and providing for punishment and abatement of certain nuisances," within specified limitations of the City of Port Angeles. This ordinance proposed, among other things, to prevent the slaughtering of animals, the keeping of hogs, and the abatement of other filthy nusiances and practices within the business and principal residential sections of the city. On September 12th said ordinance was passed and adopted by vote of Myers, Dustman, Grubb, Gardiner, Elliott and Fitzgerald. Sept. 26th Mayor Mead returned the ordinance with his disapproval, giving his reasons, as follows: "While in favor of the council passing a nuisance ordinance for correction of certain evils existing in the city, I am of the opinion that this ordinance is not in the shape that they intended it should be, nor one that will thoroughly correct said evils."

The council immediately sustained the Mayor's veto, whereupon Councilman Elliott offered a resolution to the effect that the mayor and city attorney draft a new nuisance ordinance and report at next meeting. This motion was adopted unanimously. The matter has rested, in so far as the public knows, in this shape since September 26, and, since the summer season is fast approaching, it seems high time that some one was getting a move. Mayor Mead says in his veto that he is in favor of correcting certain evils "existing in the city," but has permitted these certain evils to exist for six months without taking action after having been invested by the council with authority so to do. If he is in favor of abating "existing nuisances in the city," when is he in favor of it, this year or next? He evidently was not in favor of it last year.

Some months ago, when the mayor's attention was called to this matter, he said in substance that it required time to properly draw up such an ordinance, that he was working on it and proposed to have it right when presented to the council for approval. A few weeks ago his attention was again called to it, when he acknowledged that certain filthy places upon one or two of our principal streets, are a disgrace to the city, and yet this disgrace has been allowed to exist for more than six months after the city council instructed him to take steps to abate existing evils.

On Laurel street, right under the mayor's nose, where he can look out upon it from his front windows, there exists a "stink" plant or cesspool that is not only a disgrace to its owner and to the city authorities who allow it to exist, but one that smells to the skies, the filthy water from the same being allowed to ooze out into the open gutter along Laurel street and there remain stagnant, causing a foul stench and a menance to the health of the neighborhood, especially to the small children who play in or near the alley.

Let us have a cleaner city and begin at the top instead of quibbling over a little refuse that accumulates around new buildings.

Machine politics received another jolt at the called meeting of the Republican county central committee held in the Commercial Club rooms last Saturday. Secretary Aldwell led the fight for clean politics, and secured all of his proxies along these lines. He says that he made it very plain to all concerned that all he wanted was fair play and a chance to give the people, the rank and file of the party, an opportunity to express their preference.

The city is preparing to get ready for the new electric light system. Holes are being dug and the new poles will soon be placed for the transmission lines. The new system requiring new poles and new wires throughout the city.

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

WHAT PLANT HAS MEANT TO ANGELES

The Olympic Power Company has expended with the people of Port Angeles, almost $100,000 for labor and materials, according to a statement just prepared, covering the past eighteen months. This does not include any of the expenses of the transmission line, such as right-of-way, clearing, poles purchased, and digging holes and setting poles, which, within the limits of a ten mile radius of Angeles, will amount to $20,000; nor the expenses, some $15,000, of the main office in Angeles.

The local expenses have been segregated as follows:

Lumber	$14,128 71
Teaming	20,303 60
Blacksmithing	916 20
Horses and wagons	1,476 20
Telegrams and telephone	874 85
Horse feed	2,786 25
Hardware and tools	4,829 15
Dry Goods	1,715 98
Wharfage	1,426 90
Road and bridge repairs	3,760 00
Medical attendance	1,750 00
Boarding house supplies.	18,157 00
Livery hire	1,123 75
Drugs and photo supplies	432 50
Sundry expenses	759 00
Total	$74,440 09
Approximate am'nt paid out from pay roll to employees resident of Angeles	23,720 00
Total	$98,160 09

In addition, it is believed $30,000 would be a very conservative estimate of the money spent in town by employees of the company.

FAIRVIEW

Some miserable cur, we are not real sure who it was, has sneaked up to poor old Louie Hemmie's place and stole a large number of his chickens. Any man that would stoop so low as to steal from a poor old man like Mr. Hemmie would rob his own mother or father, and any man that would steal from his parents is worse than low, and surely ought to be tarred and feathered. A four legged hound would only carry away all he could eat but when a two legged one will carry away between sixty and seventy we are wondering how they would ever again have courage to look an honest man in the face.

Mr. Frieze of Blue Mountain was a visitor one night last week at the Winters' home.

Freddie Cary has been quite sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerkes drove out to Fairview last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Chambers and family and Miss Bjorklund went out to the Elwha last Sunday.

Chas. Cary has gone away to work.

Phillip McCumber is working for Garvin Mill Co.

John and Lottie Winters went up to Blue Mountain last Sunday.

Jack Kilmer went up to Dungeness on business last Sunday.

Thoroughbred S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs for hatching. Head of pen from prize winning stock. $1 per 15. Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, Phone 001.

Among the New Arrivals this week is

A New Line of Boys' Suits,

In Beautiful Shades of

Brown
Gray

Also

Boys' Navy-Blue Suits

The Knickerbocker Pants in all these suits are lined throughout with Linen.... which is a new feature and makes them doubly durable.

Ages 4 to 17 **Prices $3.50 to $7.50**

Also a Fine Line of

Young Men's and Men's Suits

JUST ARRIVED.

Prices $12.50 to $25.00

Your inspection is Cordially Invited.

KIRSCHBERG CLOTHING CO.

THE HOME OF GOOD GOODS

Of More Importance.

Betty may not be very worldly wise, but she is practical. She knows enough to take a common sense view of things sentimental as well as material. So when she listened to the proposal of the young man she is fond of she couldn't help saving what she did.

"If you reject me, Betty dear," he urged, in a final appeal, "I shall never, never love another. It will be the end."

"And if I accept you," she asked, "does the same thing hold good?"—Philadelphia Times.

That's Different.

"Are you a friend of William Bliggins, that ne'er-do-well?"

"I should think not, indeed!"

"Then you'll hardly be interested to hear that he has inherited £100,000."

"What? Dear old Bill!"—London Tit-Bits.

BEAUTIFY.

The town beautiful movement should appeal to every householder in each community. A little work and very little expense on the part of each citizen would work wonders in the improvement of a town, and everybody would share in the benefits.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
Three Varieties.

EGGS FOR SETTING
White Plymouth Rocks
N. R. Fishel Strain, 1st prize at Port Townsend

Also, Seed Potatoes
Two varieties for Sale.

P. H. 123. P. O. Box 255
M. T FULLER.

JENSEN, THE SHOE MAN

has just received a complete line of

O'Donnell's High Grade Dress Shoes for Men

ranging in price from 4.00 to 5.50

We also have a shipment of the

"Tredstrate"

a workman's shoe manufactured by the Red Wing Shoe Co., Minnesota, and guaranteed to give satisfaction..

Prices 3.00 to 4.50.

We make a Specialty of our Repair Work.

We'll Solve Your Clothes Question

as an experienced player solves the pitcher's curves. All we ask is a chance to show you the handsome spring styles and exclusive woolens from our famous Chicago tailors,

Ed. V. Price & Co.

We know you'll think well enough of them to have us take your measure. And we guarantee to deliver the best suit you ever wore for one-third to one-half less than ordinary tailors charge.

Charles A. & Wm. Filion, Port Angeles