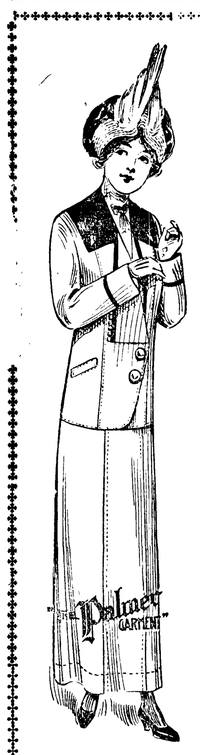
# OLYMPIC LEADER

VOL. 28 NO. 13 PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY ~~MARCH 23~~ April 5 1912 $1.00 THE YEAR



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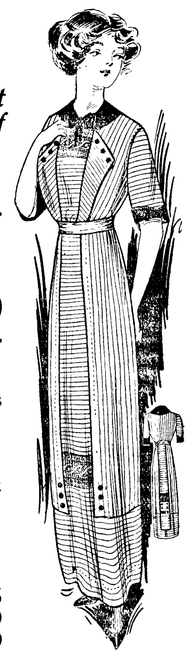

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## PROGRESSIVES CARRY FIRST POINT

**Win Out on Proposition of County Primaries. Every Voter Can Help Nominate President.**

The County Republican Convention will be held on Monday, May 6th, at 3:00 p. m. in the Commercial Club rooms, and the delegates thereto will be chosen, and instructed, by the Republican voters of the county, was the decision reached at the meeting of the Central Committee Saturday, when the following resolution was adopted:

"It appearing that the Republican voters in our county demand a voice in the choice of a nominee to represent our party for the highest office, that of President, also the naming of delegates to the county convention and instructions governing their actions and voting at said convention, be it resolved,

That precinct primaries be held in each voting precinct in Clallam county, outside of Port Angeles precincts, on Saturday, April 27th, 1912, for the space of 3 hours from the hour of 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., under direction of precinct committeeman and such further instructions as he may receive from the chairman and secretary of our Central Committee, and that each Republican voter designate his or her presidential preference, and that delegates elected to the County Convention from each and every precinct be instructed and will vote for the presidential candidate receiving a plurality of votes in the respective precincts from which they are elected at such primary election. And that primaries be held in all of the precincts in the City of Port Angeles from the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for the above purpose, the same conditions and orders governing."

Continued on page 4.

## $4500 BRIDGE AT SIEBERTS

The Commissioners awarded Jack Woods, who has become of late the county's professional bridge builder, the contract for the bridge at Seibert's creek, to cost something like $4,500. Two sets of plans had been prepared, neither being entirely satisfactory, and the Board after a visit to the site Tuesday decided to change the location, making the bridge a little shorter and a little higher, so that another set of plans will have to be drawn. The new location necessitates some $700 worth of grading for which the Board will meet next Tuesday to consider bids. It is believed grade and bridge together will cost less than the bridge on which bids were made; this will effect a saving to the county, as Mr. Woods' bid was made on the unit system.

Plans were ordered for a barn 86 x 80 to be built at the Westphal Home.

Garvin & Johnson's petition for a saloon at Sequim was turned down.

## AS AN OUTSIDER SEES US.

J. M. Ralston returned last night from Port Angeles, where he was called yesterday morning on business. He reports an optimistic spirit among the people of the down straits city, with every indication of a decided awakening of activity in all lines in the near future.—Townsend Leader.

A late Iowa paper prints this "ode" on spring: We do not care how spring comes, if she only comes. She may sneak in by way of the back door, climb through the kitchen window or over the transom, any old way she will be sure of a welcome.

## MANY ELK CALVES SEEN THIS SPRING

**Extremely Mild Winter Means Low Mortality for Young, which Are Born Early in Year.**

"The elk have come thru in fine shape this winter; they are fat and I've never seen so many calves before," said Game Warden Pike Tuesday, as he was starting out for his lodge on the Elwha. Pike has a private herd of some 400 elk that put in the winter every year on the bottom lands and along the ridges near the Boulder, Cat, Wolfe, and the other small streams emptying into the Elwha, almost a stone's throw from each other, six miles above McDonald bridge. "Usually," he continued, "one can hardly drive the elk and deer away when he runs onto them in the river bottom — get right up within a few feet of them before they'll leave—but this year there has been less snow and they are fat and nearly as wild as in the hunting season. Mt. Angeles is the chilliest proposition I've seen; very open winter up river. The bull elk have already left for the higher grounds. Only saw two or three pairs of horns among some two hundred elk the other day. But I saw five calves in one small bunch." The same story comes from the Dungeness country where Mr. Cameron has seen a herd of sixty elk that appeared to him to be mostly yearlings and calves.

## RECKLESS DRIVING MUST STOP

"Drive slow and blow horn here," is the official notification that Sheriff Gallagher proposes to post on every dangerous turn on the road to the lakes, and on the hills at Morse and Ennis creeks. "We had trouble two or three times last summer over reckless driving," said the Sheriff, "but there were no signs up and a speed of twenty-four miles is allowed outside of the town except in dangerous places. There will be twice as many cars this year and far more liability of accident, so we propose to arrest every reckless driver."

## STRUCK OUT 26 IN 11 INNINGS

Curly Wold struck out 26 men in an eleven inning game at Sequim Sunday, and the local fans are all swelled up over the performance. It was a great game all thru, for not only did Wold and Weekly do professional work but Crystal and Black, the Fort Worden battery, also held the Sequim boys down until the eleventh inning, when they got the run they had been looking for and the game closed with a score of 6 to 5. Wold also struck out the first six men up that faced him, and twenty-one men in nine innings.

## TACKLING BIG BURN AGAIN

Chris. Morganroth, in charge of this portion of the National Forest, has taken a crew of rangers and helpers out to the Big Burn on the Solduck where reforesting operations are to be continued. When Mr. Morganroth started this work he said it was in the nature of an experiment, but it is evident he proposes to make it a successful experiment.

Next Thursday and Friday is Arbor Day and Good Roads Day. No general celebration will be attempted. It is desired, however, that those who can assist in fixing up the roads in front of their places.

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.

## CITY WILL BRIDGE THE GULCHES

**Assessment District to Include Practically Entire City Will Grade and Bridge on Eighth Street.**

Council instructed City Clerk to get valuations for the grading and bridging of Eighth street. The bridging includes Valley and Tumwater gulches. Boundaries of enlarged assessment district to commence at the middle of Chambers street on the east and extend to center of C street on the west; from center of Boulevard on the south to water front on the north, embracing practically the entire city.

Street Superintendent W. A. Woods resigned and Wm. Graham appointed and confirmed to fill the vacancy.

Olympic Power Co. accepted franchise granting right to construct necessary equipment for transmission of electric current throughout city.

Ordinance defining duties of city attorney placed on its final passage; Myers, Dustman, Fisher and Elliott, yes; Stiles and O'Brien, no. Gardner not voting. Mayor and city attorney ruled motion lost on grounds that five votes are required to pass a city ordinance.

City clerk ordered to notify Chase Engineering Co. that foundation for sub-station is not satisfactory to Council.

J. A. Martin was awarded contract for slashing and grubbing road to cemetery at cost of $495.

## PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERTS

The Port Angeles MarineBand will give a concert and dance Saturday night, April 6th, at the opera house. The citizens should patronize the Band liberally, as the boys are under a big expense and need everybody's help. So do your mite and turn out and help the boys. See program for concert below.

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.

March—"Stars and Stripes."

## HAD USUAL GOOD TIME

A large crowd turned out Friday evening to the whist tournament given in the Commercial Club room by the Women's Auxiliary, and the usual good time was enjoyed by everyone. The ladies winning the highest scores were Mrs. F. A. Jensen, Mrs. Willis Mathewson, Mrs. W. B. Webster, Mrs. Abbot and Mrs. Cosser and each one was suitably rewarded. The highest scores amongst the men were made by Dr. Butler, E. A. Jacobs, Dr. Lewis, C. J. Witbeck and K. O. Erickson. The ten prizes given were all donated with the exception of two, and the ladies certainly appreciate the kindness and generosity of the donators. The date of the next tournament will be announced later.

Work was begun this week on the Francis street contract by Contractors Grierson and Hahn. The crib at the south side of Eighth street is the work being done. It is the intention to use Elwha juice and a ram to wash down the dirt from the bluffs at the foot of Francis street.

## SPECIAL ELECTION ON NEW H. S. BUILDING

**Saturday, April 13th, the Date. Can Be Completed by Next Fall if Started at Early Date.**

Mr. Editor:—At a special meeting of the Board of Education it was decided to place the matter of a new High School building and new grounds to a vote of the people on Saturday, April 13th.

So that the matter may be fairly understood I wish to state that the vote will be for a new building at $45,000, and a new site at $6,200, a total of $51,200. Some parties seem to be laboring under the misapprehension that in the event a new site is purchased the Board intends selling the Central grounds. This is an error, as school property can be sold only by a vote of the people and this matter would be placed before the people at some future time for their decision. A new site seems to be a necessity, and the Board believes that the people of Port Angeles will never again have the opportunity to purchase so desirable a property at such a price. The location is ideally situated for school purposes and may be made one of the beauty spots of our little city.

In regard to the building itself, I wish to state that it is contemplated to build it of concrete. This will enable us to use material that is largely right at hand. This would save us an expense of from $10,000 to $15,000. As it would require but few skilled laborers we would be enabled to use about all home labor. The Board will obligate themselves to see that the contractor employs our home people in preference to all others. This means that very little of the money will go outside of our home city.

Don't forget the date, Saturday, April 13th, at Central School building. The polls will be open from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Be patriotic and show other cities of the Sound that we are still the original "Get Together" boosters,

Very truly,
S. E. Stakemiller,
Sec. Board of Education.

## GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

The date of the Good Roads Convention was definitely fixed at Friday, June 7th, at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Club Wednesday and Christensen, Lauridsen and Cosser were named the committee to take charge.

Christensen and Lauridsen appointed as Club's representatives on State Progress and Prosperity Committee.

Joshua Green notified Club that Sol Duc might be ready to go on this run by June 1st and will be available for Victoria excursion July 4th.

Letter read from Traffic Mgr. Calkins of C. M. & P. S., agreeing to duly consider this locality for a tourist hotel just as soon as funds can be secured for same.

Remember the date of the next Auxiliary meeting, Tuesday, April 9th. It is the last meeting of the year and will necessitate the election of officers for the ensuing year. The library committee will also be ready to present a report to be voted upon by the Auxiliary, so a large attendance is requested. Every member is urged to be present and to bring a new member with them if possible. Everybody is welcome.

James Henrie, of Forks, was an Angeles visitor first of the week. Mr. Henrie says that what this county needs is good roads; that a good wagon road from the West End up Solduck valley by way of the lakes to Port Angeles would mean more to the people of the county than a steam road until such time as the timber men are ready to cut the timber.

THE

# OLYMPIC = LEADER

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**Largest Circulation in Port Angeles and in Clallam County.**

*Official Paper*

$1 per year; 50c six months

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1912

The running of Col. Roosevelt for the presidency seems to have a much more worrying effect upon democrats than upon the most avowed adherent of Wm. Howard Taft.

If it is folly to nominate any man whose election would be seriously in doubt, why not throw all doubts aside and nominate Justice Charles E. Hughes? If that were done it would all be over except the shouting.

"Opportunity is knocking at the democratic door" says an exchange. The trouble is that everyone inside wants to open the door and embrace the dame but the other fellows are holding him back, and they are not quiet about it, either.

Gov. Hay declares there will be no presidential primary law passed in this state at this time, because he will not call an extra session. The governor does not put it that way, but that is what his remarks really mean. The standpatters do not seem to like to trust their champion in the hands of the people. — Puyallup Herald.

The St. Paul Farmers' Weekly Dispatch, which has an immense circulation in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, is taking a straw vote on presidential preferences. The vote to date is as follows: Roosevelt, 11,948, LaFollette 7,045, Debs 2640, Bryan 1698, Taft 1106, Wilson 767. Roosevelt has more than ten times as many votes as has Taft.

The Burlington, Skagit county, Press has ceased to exist and the outfit has been taken over by the type foundry that sold it. The local faction in Burlington which clamored for a boosting organ and representation for the wet element, says the Skagit County Courier, has found that it takes something more than a bunch of subscriptions and words of encouragement to launch a newspaper successfully.

Bellingham Herald: The lull in the milk market which caused the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Co. to run its plants at only half of their capacities for the past two months, has lifted and an improvement in prices will now permit the plants to run to their full capacity once more. The lull affected all the condensers of Northwest Washington, but with the present improved outlook all are getting ready for a busy season.

A conference of the health officers of the State will be held in Seattle April 8 and 9, under the auspices of the State Board of Health. An attractive program has been arranged, at which competent authorities will discuss matters of community hygene and sanitation. All persons interested in these matters are invited to participate in the conference. Assurances have been received that the leading counties and cities will be represented by accredited delegates.

There is no occasion for alarm about others than those who have a perfect right voting at Republican primaries this time. In Washington Democrats are going to vote the democratic ticket, and Socialists will vote the ticket of their party. It was different in North Dakota—Republicans, Democrats and Socialists alike wanted to get rid of Taft, and they did it as far as that state is concerned, with neatness and dispatch. But it is different in Washington this year. So there is no excuse for getting excited over the matter, Brother. Let us have Republican primaries for republicans and do away with boss rule. All progressives ask is fair play.

## THE PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM

The Puyallup Herald, in reporting the Roosevelt meeting at Tacoma, the object of which was to effect a state wide Roosevelt organization, says: "As usual the reporters of most of the Tacoma dailies belittled the meeting, and made a report of it that was so one-sided as to be untrustworthy." That seems to be true of every stand-pat paper in the state of Washington, to belittle and misrepresent everything that does not exactly suit their political fancy. The meeting above referred to adopted the following resolutions:

"Be it Resolved, That we, the Roosevelt Progressive Republican League of Washington, in convention assembled, do hereby express our unalterable opposition to all men and measures, side steppers and trimmers who seek by arbitrary, tyrannical machine methods, to defeat the will of the majority by resorting to boss rule, hand picked representation, whether in the councils of the party, in the halls of our legislature, in our state executive chambers or in the capital of the nation.

"Be it further resolved, That we hereby pledge our active, constant and uncompromising opposition to all candidates to office, whether present or prospective, who actively or passively lend aid or comfort to such men or measures, and we hereby call upon all organizations of citizens affiliated with this organization or in sympathy with progressive ideas of government to join with us in accomplishing the defeat of all such candidates or officers."

## THE RECALL OF JUDGES

New York, Monday, April 1.—The courts, which have figured pre-eminently in the discussions of the pre-convention presidential campaign, are attacked by Mayor Gaynor in an article published in a current issue of Bench and Bar, a law magazine.

"Do the courts of this country stand in the way of social and economic progress?" is the question asked by the mayor, who for many years before his election was a justice of the state supreme court. His answer is: "Yes, they do, and have done so for a long time. But this is nothing new. In all ages and everywhere, the courts have tried to apply their legal rules of thumb, always with signal failure and generally with injury to industry, commerce and the social good.

"Nothing is more distressing than to see a bench of judges, old men as a rule, set themselves against the manifest and enlightened will of the community. Jesus, Socrates and many who came after them fell victims to judicial narrow-mindedness. But the courts have not been able to stop progress. The decision of the United States supreme court, remanding the negro boy, Dred Scott, back into slavery, only hastened the liberation of the slaves."

Mayor Gaynor then cites several recent judicial decisions which he says are "planted right in the path of progress."

"Some aspirants for the office of President," the mayor concludes, are talking about the 'recall' of judicial decisions as though it were a new idea. It is not new at all. We have been doing it for a long time. We do it very easily in this state because we have a new constitutional convention every twenty years and meanwhile we frequently pass constitutional amendments. It were well if the constitution of the United States could be considered by a constitutional convention every twenty-years."

Washington, April 1.—Differing widely with the Taft claims that 173 delegates have been instructed for the president, Senator Dixon, at Roosevelt headquarters, here today, credits Taft with only 36, gives Roosevelt 62, and lists 94 as having not been instructed. Dixon claims that 112 of the delegates to the national convention so far chosen will be contested. These include 10 from Indiana.

SELF DENIAL.

By persisting in a habit of self denial we shall, beyond what I can express, increase the inward powers of the mind and shall produce such cheerfulness and greatness of spirit as will fit us for all good purposes and shall not have lost pleasure, but changed it, the soul being then filled with its own intrinsic pleasures. —Henry Moore.

## PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

The desire for presidential preferential primaries in this state has found expression in at least two counties, Whatcom and Benton, and others may follow in line later. W. P. Brown, chairman of the Whatcom County Republican Central Committee, has taken the lead in this matter and gives a synopsis of the plan to many who have sent to him for information. His plan, as adopted by Whatcom county Republicans, is as follows:

Your precinct committeemen arrange for a voting place; have the polls open for an hour or so; all Republicans (men or women) may vote; the committeemen count votes the same as an election officer and send results to the committee of five, who tabulate vote for the county and announce the results; the committee of five will secure ballots and place them in hands of committeemen, or in other words have charge of details; committeemen may secure help from party workers if needed at the polls.

Object—To hold a primary election wherein the voter may secretly declare who shall be nominated for President. Delegates to conventions to be bound by popular choice.

How Accomplished—By a majority vote at the polls elect and instruct delegates to national convention, to there vote to nominate for president, the popular choice of the voters.

To Adopt Plan—Secure the consent of the members of the central committee, either in writing or by holding a meeting, or call a mass meeting of the members of the party.

Officers—Appoint a sub-committee of five to receive nominations of delegates, prepare ballots, canvass returns, etc. Precinct committeeman act as election officer. If he fails to appear the voters elect some person.

Nominations—Any voter may nominate prospective delegates by sending names to the sub-committee. Names may be written or pasted on ballot.

Ballots—Print the names and address of prospective delegates in order of their receipt. Leave space for voter to write names. Print names of candidates for the Presidency and leave blank line for new name if voter does not favor known candidates. Print a few simple instructions if best.

Polls—Precinct committeemen are under moral obligation under the caucus plan to secure a meeting place. They would thus be bound under this plan. The polls should be open for at least one hour or more.

Counting Votes—Precinct committeemen shall count votes, announce results and at once send used and unused ballots to sub-committee. This committee will recheck and tabulate votes and announce results.

Delegates and Alternates — The same delegates compose the county convention and go to the state convention. The alternates attend only the county convention. Those receiving the highest vote to be delegates and next alternates.

County Convention—Local reasons may or may not demand a county convention, but it is best to hold one and elect the delegates to the state convention who were elected to the primaries, thereby avoiding a contest at the state convention.

Some objections may be offered to the primary system on account of the possibility of Democrats voting in the Republican primaries as they did in North Dakota last week. It seems to us that this phase can be controlled the same as in the ordinary caucus, which is conducted by Republicans for Republicans, and, not being required by law, can be handled in such manner as the party leaders see fit. It is very seldom that party caucuses are bothered by voters from other parties.

It is only proper that the people should have the right to express their own opinion on their party's presidential choice. It obviates the cut-and-dried program of the machine politician, where one man can vote an entire delegation as directed by the bosses. The day has passed in the state of Washington for such politics, and by present indication as well over the length and breadth of the country.—Sedro Woolley Courier.

## THE LA FOLLETTE IDEA

Senator LaFollette returns to the presidential fight, in full vim and vigor, after one of the strangest experiences in the history of politics. As to that experience—but let that pass. The question is: What does Bob LaFollette expect to accomplish? One who was in close touch with him, both before and after the Philadelphia episode, answers as follows, says the Star:

"He believes the overshadowing issue of our time is private monopoly of transportation, industry and credit, and he believes that on that issue he alone, of the three candidates for the Republican nomination, represents the policies that are absolutely vital to the welfare of 95 per cent.

LaFollette honestly believes that the policy of accepting private monopoly as a permanent condition and having the government fix prices (presumably upon the basis of inflated capitalization) would amount to nothing less than the betrayal of the republic into the hands of the money-masters.

Neither does he agree with President Taft that it is enough to merely 'enforce' the exisiting anti-trust law, with such results as we have seen in the oil and tobacco cases, where private monopoly is now authorized to do legally what it was convicted for doing illegally, and where it has seen its stocks and bonds rise to unprecedented figures in consequence of this immunity from future 'prosecution.'

LaFollette alone stands for a policy that will do justice to all concerned, as justice was done by the constructive legislation he wrote upon the statute books of Wisconsin, where public utilities companies are making good returns, yet giving the consumers better service at lower cost.

Will he succeed? He does not know —nor care. He only knows that he is right, whether he goes up or down. That is all he cares. He says with William Lloyd Garrison:

'I will not retract. I will not equivocate, I will not retract a single inch, and I will be heard.'

That's La Follette."

By unanimous vote the lower house of the Illinois legislature has passed the senate presidential primary law, giving the state a vote on presidential preferences at the state primary election on next Tuesday, April 9th.

The Republican State convention of Maine meets in Portland on 10th April. Of the delegates elected 178 are instructed for Roosevelt, 105 for Taft and 115 are uninstructed.

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

Agent for J. M. Hansen's Agency.

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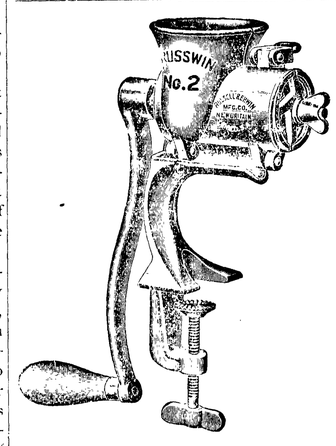


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An interesting crop fact not generally known is that potatoes weigh much more than any other crop produced in the world.

According to the official chart of the American Poultry association, the parts of a male fowl which are passed upon in scoring a bird number twenty-five.

Many lambs which come in the early spring owe their lives to the kindly warmth of the kitchen range. It can be put to no more profitable use, however, if the lives are thus saved.

America failed last year to produce enough of many common food products for home consumption, and as a result potatoes, onions and cabbages are being imported from European countries.

It is considerably cheaper as well as all around more satisfactory to give the sow proper attention at farrowing time than it is to bury her little pigs that may die as a result of her owner's neglect or carelessness.

Out of the many who attempt poultry raising on a large scale comparatively few succeed. The safest and surest way is to "grow" into the business—begin with a small flock and with increasing knowledge and experience add to it.

City dwellers who depend entirely upon gas for cooking purposes have been put to no end of trouble the past winter on account of the gas freezing in the pipes. On the other hand, the intense cold is said to stimulate electricity used for the same purpose.

It is well and good, if unavoidable, for one to have a mouthful of gold teeth at forty, but it's a good deal cheaper as well as less bothersome to look after the teeth as they need it from four years on. A transplanted tooth is never as good as the sound one that grows on its own roots.

The homes which are without modern conveniences have escaped the inconvenience and annoyance of frozen and bursted water pipes with which those fortunate enough to have them have had to contend the past winter, which is another example of the old saying "There is no loss without some gain."

A Minnesota farmer protects his sheep from dogs in the neighborhood by putting up each night at different places in his sheep pasture the dummy of a man holding a stick shaped like a gun. He says a sheep killing dog will not go near enough to the contraption to find out whether it is a real or bogus man. He takes it for granted that it is the real article and hence passes on.

True, the Holstein steer lacks the fine and well recognized beef points of the Hereford, Doddie or Shorthorn, but recent experiments seem to prove that the Holstein steer not only has large powers of assimilation, but fetches a good price when marketed. This feature, combined with the well known milking qualities of the breed, would seem to indicate that it comes about as near as possible to being a dual purpose breed.

Every person who reads and thinks and has any imagination at all is hoping that the brave folks who have pushed the tilling of the soil way out past the agricultural dead line which runs nearly due north and south through North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and southward will this year, after two famine years, be rewarded with bountiful crops. Heavy snows in many sections of the territory referred to give promise of this, but it is hoped that showers may also come to help the good work along. In case settlers are in such dire straits that they cannot procure the necessary seed and feed for animals until harvest time state legislatures should authorize loans for this purpose.

A silo saves all the corn you grow in the hill, from the roots to the tassel. It saves the part of the crop that evaporates, dries up and blows away when you shock the corn. It adds 40 per cent to the value of the crop over the old way of harvesting. When corn is stored in a silo you can feed it at any time. A silo should be filled at a time when the corn is at its best and if left in the field longer would lessen its value. You have your corn crop where it can be fed this year or next or in three years from now with no loss by age. The total cost of filling a silo is only one-half the cost of shocking the corn crop. None of the silage is wasted or refused by the stock. They relish it every day in the year.

A pug nosed, bowlegged canine, with a gait like a hippopotamus, that the writer saw the other day had just been bought for $600. His pedigree was the only thing that saved his face, for not one person in ten would have taken him as a gift and given him feed and shelter.

Many people would be greatly benefited if they would throw their medicine bottles into the back alley and substitute for tonics and what not plenty of fresh, pure air, breathed deeply, sufficient sleep and rest and proper exercise, with a generous allowance of pure water and rich milk.

It is not strange that the Florida, Mississippi or California winter appeals strongly to persons who have reached sixty and whose blood is thinner and flows a good deal slower than in days gone by. With means at their disposal they are perfectly justified in leaving the latitude of blizzards and 30 below zero weather.

The jackknife test for determining the vitality of seed corn may be all right some seasons, but the fellow who relies on it entirely this season in view of the generally poor condition of the seed will likely have quite a bit of time on his hands next husking time to whittle sticks or most any old thing else with this same jackknife.

That dairying is well worth while, even out in the drier country, is indicated in the report of a Ward county (N. D.) farmer, who has fed and clothed a family of thirteen children on the income from seven dairy cows and who claims he has made more profit off this little dairy herd than many of his neighbors have growing grain on two sections of land.

Those having horses they intend to ship to Canadian markets will save themselves both expense and delay in shipment by having the horses inspected by the proper veterinary authority before putting them aboard cars. In case the inspection is not made in this way they will have to be taken from the car at the international line and the job done there.

Farm fertilizers are a very desirable byproduct of dairy operations, but cows should not be kept as manure producers alone when their milk is not meeting their board bill. Weed these no accounts out by the use of the Babcock test and get in place of them cows that will give enough milk to pay for their feed and leave a margin of profit, besides the manure byproduct.

The value of Alaska's mineral production for 1911 is estimated at $20,370,000. Of this amount $17,150,000 was of gold. This total takes no account of timber, fish, furs or other products. In view of the marvelous wealth of this possession it is interesting to recall that when Seward purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867 at $7,200,000 he was considered pretty near loony.

A mighty nice illustration of a common failure to adapt means to ends is noticed in the case of the farmer who sells prime hogs for as low as $4.50 to $5 and then goes to the meat market and shells out from 20 to 22 cents a pound for bacon, from 18 to 20 cents for ham, 15 cents for pork chops and 15 cents a pound for lard. And there have never been finer hams and bacons than those our grandfathers used to smoke.

"Baby beef" is a term that is properly applied to the carcass of a calf that is kept fat and growing from birth and marketed at about eighteen months old. Not only is such beef the finest that can be produced—juicy and tender—but it is coming to be pretty well recognized among cattlemen that it is also the most profitable beef that can be produced where feeding and market conditions are at all favorable. With the advent of the silo in the corn belt to take the place of summer pasture the conditions are just right to raise such beef to advantage.

States which are doing much along the line of horse breeding have within the past few years passed laws which require that stallions which are to be used as sires shall not only be examined and pronounced clean and sound from the standpoint of physical health, but that a certificate showing that they are pure bred and properly registered shall be displayed near the stalls in which they are kept. This is merely a safeguard that every horse raiser who uses them is entitled to. These same laws also provide that where a grade sire is used this fact shall also be plainly stated on a poster placed in his stall, while a certificate of sound health and physical condition is required, the same as with registered horses.

The chestnut blight, which is said to have been introduced into America in chestnuts imported from Japan, is fast killing chestnut trees in all directions from New York city, where it first got a foothold. The blight is caused by a fungus that gets under the bark in places where there is a cut or break. The tree is girdled under the bark, and often the damage is not detected until the tree is nearly dead. Owing to the way in which the blight works, there is no spray which can reach it. Experts in the federal agricultural department who have been waging a campaign against the pest recommend the felling and burning of all chestnut trees within a zone of twenty miles about the infected area as the only method which will be adequate to hold it in check.

# A DILEMMA

## A Story of the Paris Commune

By LOUISE REVERE

At the fall of the second empire of France, when Napoleon III was dethroned, the communists of Paris took possession of the city. They comprised that element which brought about the reign of terror during the French uprising against the Bourbons in the previous century, only the former revolutionists were led by a mingling of patriots and demagogues, while the latter were led by impractical idealists.

Among these commune leaders was a young artist, Gaston Boyer, who was as much of a poet as an artist. There is something fascinating in the enthusiasm of these dreamers who would bring about a Eutopia. At any rate Boyer was much beloved by all who knew him. Mlle. Adele Bolvissant, a person of very different ideas from him, met and fell in love with him and, her love being returned, after their engagement did all she could to eradicate his wild notions.

However, at the first movement of the commune in 1870 Boyer threw himself into it and became the captain of one of the bands or companies in that force which obtained the control of Paris. For several days they held the power to inaugurate any governmental system they chose and had they begun to lay the foundations for such a system would undoubtedly have held it longer. But, having reached a point where their dreams must either become a realization or fall to pieces, like the wave that trembles before it breaks, the communists, not knowing what to do with their power, remained inactive, let it fall and went down with it to their ruin.

During the last struggle with those who were striving to place France again under a governing power Gaston Boyer was dangerously wounded. Being nearer the residence of his fiancee than his own home, he told those who were dragging him from the clutch of the victors to carry him there. They did so. Mlle. Bolvissant received him and, finding that he was bleeding profusely, hurried out to secure the services of a surgeon.

This was just preceding that slaughter of communists which was the most pitiful accompaniment of any modern revolution. The prisons were filled with them, and in groups they were taken out into the yards, placed with their faces against a wall and shot down without mercy. In the general massacre even children were made to suffer with the rest. This method of destroying anarchy is a bloody page in the history of government.

Gaston Boyer, fighting desperately and holding his men together at the barricade he defended, was a marked man to his enemies. The officer who led a battalion of infantry against him when he took the barricade sent Lieutenant Bertrand with a file of men to get possession of the communist who had given them so much trouble. Bertrand had to fight his way after those who were carrying Boyer, but managed to keep them in sight and saw them bear him into the home of his fiancee. Entering the house, the lieutenant found a surgeon there with instruments pertaining to his profession in his hands, but no one else.

"How now, M. le Docteur?" exclaimed the lieutenant. "What are you doing here without a single patient when so many wounded men are needing your attention elsewhere?"

"I was just going out to serve the poor fellows when you entered."

"That story will not go down with me. A wounded communist has been carried here, one of the most stubborn of the lot. It is evident that you have been treating him. Where is he?"

"If you think there is any one here you want all you have to do is to search the house."

"And so I will."

Bertrand sent his men up and down stairs, instructing them to ransack every corner, while he reserved for himself a bedroom out of which he had seen the doctor coming when he entered the house. He opened a closet door, looked behind a lounge and lifted the valence of a bed. From the latter place he dragged forth Mlle. Bolvissant, trembling like a leaf and pale as death.

Now the searcher by this discovery was thrown off the scent at the moment when he was within a few feet of the man he sought. Boyer had been carried into the room and, at the moment the surgeon, who had just arrived, was attempting to stop the flow of blood from the communist's wound, there came up the sound of armed men below.

"Heavens!" exclaimed Adele. "What shall we do?"

"There is but one hope," said the surgeon. "Let me lift him under the bed. Possibly they may not think of looking there for a brave man."

With help Boyer got under the bed. Then the surgeon suggested that Adele go under it with him and hold a towel up against the wound to stanch the flow of blood with the hope of preserving her lover from death. She succeeded in doing so, and at the same moment the surgeon passed out of the room.

"There is a game here," said the lieutenant. "Doubtless, mademoiselle, you are concealing a lover, but I am at a loss to understand why you should conceal yourself."

Adele stood shivering, but made no reply. She expected every moment that Bertrand would look under the bed. But small things will often turn the course of events. The finding of a girl instead of a man directed the course of the searcher's thoughts in a different channel. He had had no thought of finding a badly wounded man under the bed. He had looked there as a timid woman would do the same thing, not expecting to find a burglar, but to satisfy herself that no burglar is there. A puzzle occupied the lieutenant's mind. Why had the girl hid from him?

"Do you know where the communist who was carried in here is to be found?" he asked Adele.

A still more important problem than the one that occupied Bertrand's mind confronted Adele. If she denied knowing what he asked he would continue his search. She might say that her lover had been spirited away. In that case Bertrand would force her into showing him where he had been taken. This might save Boyer from being shot, but he would likely bleed to death. What should she do? She must take a risk. The surgeon knew his patient's condition, and there was a possibility that he would see her leave the premises with the soldiers and go to Boyer's rescue. All this flashed through Adele's brain instantaneously. She resolved to cling to the one chance. She admitted that she knew of the communist's whereabouts. Cocking his pistol, the officer pointed it at her and told her to show him the way. "He can't have gone far," he added, "in his condition."

"No," gasped Adele mechanically—"not far!"

She led him downstairs and out through a back door into a yard that opened on an alley way. While doing so she looked about her to see if there was any one in the house who would care for her wounded lover. Not a soul appeared. The fighting in the neighborhood had scared all away. She hoped she might catch a glimpse of the surgeon, but he was nowhere to be seen. Doubtless he had gone out and was ministering to other wants than those of the man upstairs alone under the bed. The poor girl was taking the only chance to save her lover's life, but she was oppressed with the thought that she was leaving him to die alone.

In the yard she stood still, not knowing just what to do. She looked up at the rear of the dwellings on either side of the house she had left, hoping she might see some one to whom she might communicate by sign a request to go in and succor her lover. But the attention of all was upon the street, where the firing had not yet ceased, and had she seen any one how could she make him understand?

"Lead on!" thundered the lieutenant, aiming to terrify her.

Adele went through the opening leading out to the alley and, turning, passed to the street. There she was about to lead the officer farther when he stopped her.

"It is absurd for you to try to make me believe that a wounded man would be carried so far. This fellow is doubtless very near, and you know it. Take me to him or I will blow out your brains."

He looked at her so fiercely that she was half inclined to believe he would. But just then there was a rattle of musketry very near them, and a crowd of communists came running past them wild with terror. Adele was knocked off her feet and, getting up, yielded to a desperate resolve. Without looking for Bertrand she joined the communists in their mad flight.

Having escaped from the officer, she went around the block and into a house near her own, from whence she sent a messenger to learn if it would be safe for her to go home. The messenger came back and reported that the house was deserted. Taking the risk of Bertrand's having returned to seek her, she went home and looked under the bed where she had left her lover. He was not there.

She was encouraged. It was likely that help had come to him, and yet he might have been discovered and carried away to prison. Going downstairs she was about to leave the house when the surgeon entered. She stood looking at him in an agony of suspense.

"He is saved," he said, "and by your presence of mind."

"How?"

"I lurked near till I saw you go out with the officer. Then, summoning assistance, we carried the wounded man through the yard after you had left it to a house, where I succeeded in taking up the artery through which blood was escaping and stopped the bleeding. Come, I will lead you to him."

When the massacre of communists was over and Paris had settled down under the republic, one morning a wedding party entered the Church of the Madeleine. The groom was Gaston Boyer and the bride Adele Bolvissant. There was now no danger for either. After the ceremony the couple departed for Brittany, where the artist resumed his legitimate work.

One feature of Paris since the temporary triumph of communism has changed. The east front of the historic palace of the Tuilleries is not there. But the fountains play and the children sport in the garden where it stood. Yet the reign of kings and the reign of emperors have ended. A republic that has taken their place has lasted forty years. But where is that Eutopia, the commune? It lived in the minds of its votaries for many years to be lifted at last on to its pedestal. But it had no sooner been placed there than it fell of its own weight. Alas, for the brave men and women and children who paid for their vision with their lives.

## HOW TO FILL DINNER PAIL.

### Workingmen Like Sweet Things to Eat For Luncheon.

What to put in the dinner pail has always been a vital question to the housewife who must "put up a lunch" each morning for the men of the family. For a week or two it is easy enough to fix a dinner pail so that the contents will be both nutritive and appetizing, but by the end of the second month the meal that must go into the pail has become a skeleton that haunts the housewife all through the day.

Years ago it was thought sufficient if the dinner pail contained a wedge of indigestible pie, a sandwich and a bottle of coffee, but today the contents should be more inviting. Many still stick to the pie and doughnuts and the remains of yesterday's supper, not because they do not care, but because they have not given the matter sufficient thought.

Sandwiches, of course, on account of their nutritive value, the ease with which they may be packed and their variety, will always form the basis of the dinner pail meal. But a sandwich need not consist of two thick slabs of white bread with a thick piece of meat thrust in between. There may be many varieties of bread used, and white bread, whole wheat bread, graham bread, rye bread, Boston brown bread, baking powder biscuits and crackers may be alternated with satisfactory results. Greasy and fried foods must be avoided, for satisfactory work cannot be done after a heavy, greasy meal of cold fried things.

The sandwich filling is as important as the bread. Any kind of meat makes a good sandwich, but it should be sliced or chopped thin and slightly salted. The bread should be buttered. Besides meats of various kinds, cheese makes good sandwiches. Occasionally a sweet sandwich of jam or marmalade is greatly enjoyed, and stewed oysters, chopped and flavored, make for variety.

A piece of cake or a sweet of some sort should be included, because sugar is nutritive, too, besides being generally enjoyed by men, who have as much of a sweet tooth as women have. Cake of many kinds may be used, including ginger cake, chocolate cake and cookies. Pie may be put in the dinner pail occasionally, but its daily use should be avoided.

Fruit should form a part of the contents of every dinner pail. Fresh fruit is best, but when it cannot be procured figs, dates, raisins and prunes may be substituted. An occasional piece of molasses candy, peanuts or pickles may be added by way of novelty. Salads, custards, baked beans and various other dishes may be added, packed in paper dishes, which may be discarded after each meal.

### How to Start a Garden Club.

A garden club may be started from a very small seed, but it is bound to grow, giving a new interest to many who have never really known the possibilities of their country places, the pleasure of understanding a growing garden. Such a club was recently started, and but a few rules were found necessary. A president was chosen, a secretary-treasurer and a committee of three to suggest the topic to be written upon. All the members must have gardens. All were privileged to ask any friends to the meetings at their houses.

A slight fee enabled small prizes to be given—such as the finest rose to be grown, the prettiest arrangement of a center piece, the loveliest bunch of sweet peas, the finest peonies or the best chrysanthemums.

At each meeting a paper on gardens is read. During the winter meetings are held once in two weeks or once a month. Topics are chosen with regard to requests from members on certain subjects. The proper separating of bulbs, when to plant seeds in boxes and how to thin out the seedlings. Extracts from authorities on each subject are read and compared, the ideas often varying materially.

### How to Clean Furs.

If one's furs are dirty bran is a simple, inexpensive and easy material with which to freshen them up. First of all, however, the bran should be heated. This is best done by placing it in an earthen dish and warming it in the oven.

When the bran is hot take it out, get a piece of flannel and with this rub the hot bran well into the fur. Then let it stay in the fur for at least half an hour, after which it should be thoroughly shaken out. To make sure that it all comes out the fur should be well brushed until the piece is perfectly clean.

Sometimes one cleaning is not sufficint, especially if the fur be particularly dirty, but two or three applications should surely be sufficient.

The bran simply draws out the dirt, leaving the fur fresh and new in appearance.

### How to Use an Auto Horn.

When approaching a street crossing always slow up, and if you intend to drive straight ahead give one long toot of the horn. If you intend to turn off north, south, east or west indicate that purpose by giving a number of short blasts of the horn. The pedestrian who is about to step off the curb will be attracted by the sharp toots and remain on the sidewalk. Accidents will be reduced to a minimum. The public will quickly learn the meaning of the horn and their lives will be further safeguarded. The rapidly growing antagonism to the motor car because of unscrupulous drivers will be gradually tempered. The horn—the most important accessory to an automobile—is oftentimes used the least.

## PITCHER WADDELL'S PLAY.

### It Was a Deliberate Case of Over the Fence and Out.

Connie Mack tells the following story of that great but eccentric left hander Rube Waddell. He says:

"We used to put Rube in center field when we weren't pitching him. He never wanted to sit on the bench, and we had to humor him or he wouldn't have stayed on the lot, that's all. He was a bully fielder too. One day we were having quite a battle with some team, and Rube was covering center field for us. We were being hard pressed. With only one out, the other team filled the bases in the fifth inning and a brace of good batters were up. We had two strikes on the man at bat, and then something happened.

"A black cloud of smoke appeared in the sky back of center field fence

"I LET OUT A BLAST THAT NEARLY WOKE THE DEAD."

and a little later a blaze. Then came the clashing and clanging of fire bells and the clatter of horses' hoofs. I happened to look in the direction of the blaze. High up on the center field fence I saw Rube perched, looking at the blaze, silhouetted against the red glare of the conflagration. I let out a blast that nearly woke the dead. Rube heard me and looked around. He seemed undecided for a moment as to his next move, but he wasn't long in making up his mind. With a broad grin and a graceful salute of his hand, as if to say, 'So long, fellows!' he hastily dropped from sight on the other side of the fence and was on his way to the fire."

### Hot Air Shut Off.

Charlie Mann, who presides over the destinies of the press gallery in the house of representatives, is a bureau of information for people in all parts of the city. They call him up on the telephone and ask for news about everything going on in Washington.

One Saturday, when professional aviators were giving a series of flights on the speedway, he got this question over the wire. "Will you tell me, are there any air flights today?"

"None today," answered Mann. "The house adjourned yesterday to meet next Monday."—Washington Star.

### The Smiles Faded.

A pretty American girl traveling in England was sorely tried by the annoyances and stares to which she was subjected on account of her American "peculiarities." She went into a shoe shop in London to buy a pair of shoes, and the clerk tried on innumerable pairs of veritable "boats," as she called them, much to the amusement of two Englishwomen customers seated near by, who regarded her through their "starers" as if she were some strange animal in a menagerie.

Finally the clerk said apologetically: "We 'aven't anything narrow enough for you, miss. You see, miss, our ladies have wider feet because they walk so much, miss."

The two Englishwomen smiled with the air of superiority that she had met for so long, and she felt she could stand it no longer. "Do they walk on their hands, too?" she flashed out.

### Jack Got Even.

A judge, presiding one day in court, asked a sailor whether he saw the plaintiff strike the defendant.

"Who is the plaintiff?" asked the sailor.

"Pretty man you are," said his honor, "that you don't know the plaintiff from the defendant! Well, where did you see the man strike him?"

"Abaft the binnacle," said Jack tar.

"Where is abaft the binnacle?" inquired his honor.

"Pretty judge you are," responded Jack, "that you don't know abaft the binnacle!"

### Sulzer's New Story.

Congressman Sulzer of New York has stopped telling after dinner stories. The New York congressman and J. Adam Bede, the Minnesota wit, were speakers at a banquet in Washington not long ago. Bede held the floor for an hour and told some amusing yarns. When Mr. Sulzer arose he shook his Henry Clays at the guests and started out to win the humor Marathon himself.

"I will first tell you a story that Adam never heard," he began and then launched into the recital of an anecdote so aged that everybody in the audience could call it by its front name. Mr. Sulzer hadn't progressed very far when Representative Stanley of Kentucky reared up and in a hoarse whisper, heard all over the room, said:

"Why, Bill, Adam invented that story."

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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 VIII.

THE abruptness with which Brand separated from Nolan as they appeared aroused the suspicions of both the judge and his lobbyist satellite. However, they little imagined the pronounced seriousness of the conversation they had interrupted. In the mind of each ran the thought that the Advance's proprietor and his editor had been discussing the proposal to elect Nolan to the Oak Door club. Even a failure in this laudable venture they would have considered a serious setback, but probably had they an intimation regarding the story Brand wanted to write and the effort that was to be made to detect the judge in offering a money bribe they would have exhibited less of the easy assurance that marked their re-entrance into the drawing room.

"Mr. Nolan, I'm afraid I must be going," said Bartelmy. "I hope to see you at my house soon, and you, too, Wheeler."

Nolan rose from his chair.

"Judge, can you spare me a few moments?" put in Brand resolutely.

The judge gave a look of surprise.

**"Certainly, my boy; certainly. Will you excuse me?" turning to Nolan.**

**Nolan, surprised at the readiness of Brand to begin on the plan to entrap Bartelmy, readily assented and proceeded into the library with Dupuy.**

"Well, Wheeler, what can I do for you?" asked Judith's father.

The young man stepped close to the other and faced him squarely.

"Judge, how about your *latest* decision in the Lansing iron case today?" he asked.

Bartelmy started back in surprise.

"It was in accordance with the statutes and the constitution," he finally said.

"The supreme court of the United States was at variance with you in a similar case," advised Brand.

"Sir," indignantly, "I decline to discuss out of court questions relating to my conduct on the bench."

The judge moved as though to go.

"You weren't so particular this morning."

Bartelmy began to lose his confident, easy pose.

"I fail to comprehend you," he answered.

"Early this morning, between 1 o'clock and 3," went on the unrelenting editor.

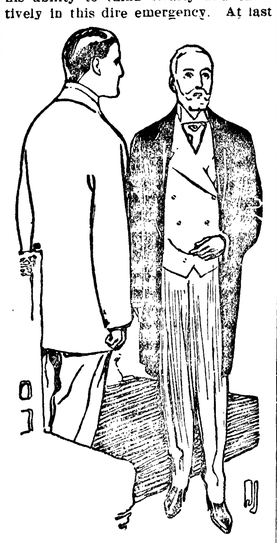
The judge turned his head to one side and tugged nervously at his gray beard.

"A reporter for the Advance saw you come out of your house at four minutes to 1 and walk to a house on Washington avenue that belongs to the attorney for the Lansing iron corporation."

Bartelmy turned his back on Brand, a furtive look coming into his eyes as he did so.

"You knocked at the servants' door, judge," continued the editor. "This man admitted you. One hour and fifty seven minutes later you left that house by the same door and returned home rapidly on foot. You kept your coat collar turned up, and, contrary to your usual custom, you wore a slouched hat pulled down over your eyes. Half an hour later Dupuy came out of the same house. Ten hours later you handed down your decision reversing on a technicality the judgment of the lower court in the Lansing iron case and freezing out the small stockholders in favor of the insiders, as usual. Those, Judge Bartelmy, are my facts!"

Bartelmy made a desperate effort to retain his self control and to command his ability to think clearly and effectively in this dire emergency. At last he spoke after minutely scrutinizing the accusing figure of Brand before him.



*"I was the reporter Judge Bartelmy."*

"It's easily explained, Mr. Brand," he said in honeyed tones. "It's a lie; that is all it is. Your reporter lied."

"I was the reporter," exclaimed the accuser in a supremely contemptuous manner, and as he spoke he wondered and marveled that such a man as the betrayer, Bartelmy, could be the father of such a girl as Judith. Judith whom he was even now, he was convinced, putting away from his arms and his love for all time.

The false judge paled. His mouth became parched. Had he not leaned against a chair for support it is likely that his knees would not have retained enough strength to hold him up. The jig was up. Plainly the end was in sight. Indeed, it had already arrived unless unless— Yes, there was one possible way out if Brand would listen to the proposal. Listen? Every man had his price. Dupuy had told him so. He knew it anyway, and Brand was poor. He was ambitious too. Ah, reasoned the false judge, that is a dangerous combination—poverty and ambition. Few could overcome it honestly; few ever had, ever would. And I am rich.

"Well, what do you propose to do?" he asked of Brand, putting it up to the other man to lead the conversation at this point, just as a clever tactician should.

"That depends," answered Brand doubtfully, a trifle weakly, sinking thoughtfully into a chair beside a table.

Bartelmy detected at once the note of doubt and weakness in Brand's reply and questioned to himself what it might portend.

"On what?" asked the judge carefully, trying to analyze the mental processes of his opponent, who stared at him across the table.

Brand spoke deliberately, in low voice.

"On whether you're willing to meet me halfway."

Bartelmy's hopes immediately surged high. Ha, as plain a bid for a price as he had ever heard, and he *had* heard them before. **He gazed, reassured, at the young man's earnest face. Ha, how skillful he was, this young Brand! How he had deceived every one! Yes, he was just like some of the other reformers the judge had met—just like some of his political friends who started to clean up certain conditions, only to be retained to let them exist as they were. But Brand was the cleverest one of the lot by far, and probably he was to divide the proceeds of this bribe with Nolan. Oh, they were a running pair! Had even fooled Dupuy, who thought them dangerous. And what a son-in-law Brand would make! Yes, he could have Judith; he was worthy to possess the reigning beauty of a great city. So argued to himself the false judge, and he said:**

"Of course I am willing to meet you halfway, but it all depends on whether we understand each other."

"Your decision was doubtless of some value to you, and if I am willing to keep silent about its antecedent circumstances then"— Brand looked the judge in the eye expectantly.

Bartelmy felt relieved. He felicitated himself on the fact that his judgment had been correct.

"Yes; you"— He halted.

"Why"— Brand paused.

"Well?" queried the judge irritatedly.

"There you are," responded Brand simply, his eyes meeting those of the jurist.

Bartelmy glanced cautiously at the editor, seeking for signs of deception, of a trap, but he found them not.

"Mr. Brand, what do you want?" he asked sharply.

"What's it worth to you?"

"I would prefer you to set the figure."

"No."

**"How about $10,000?" asked the judge.**

"Yes," agreed Brand, rising—"in cash tonight."

"Rather short notice for such a sum," protestingly. "Where shall I see you?"

"At my office."

"Your office—the Advance! No, no. I prefer you to come to my chambers about noon tomorrow. We shall be quite private there."

"I can't wait that long for it, judge. I've got to have it tonight."

"Oh—is it something of that sort? Well, then, come to my house after dinner."

"But I've got to be at my office," insisted the editor.

"I hardly like to go there, Mr. Brand."

"That's up to you, judge. But if you don't come the story goes to press tonight. Well?" with a rising inflection.

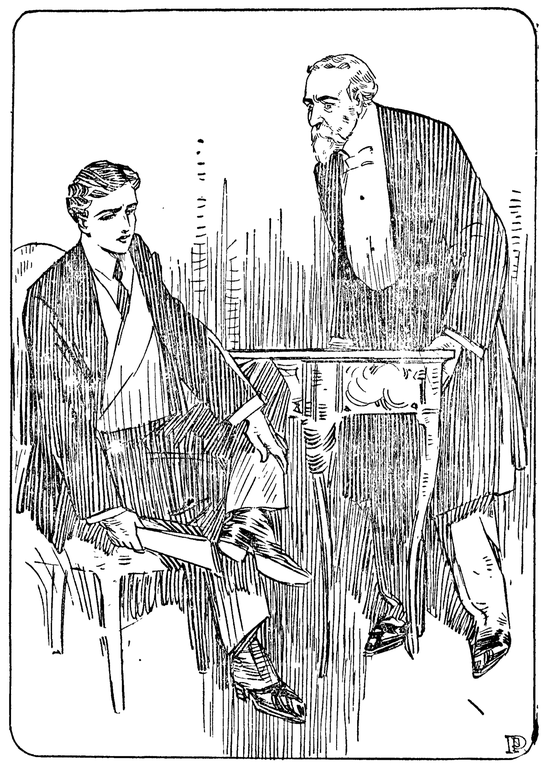
"I"—

Judith Bartelmy entered.

"Will you come now, papa?" she asked.

"Just a moment, my dear. I intended to ask Dupuy to dine with us."

"Oh, can't you take him to the club?" she pouted.



*"HOW ABOUT $10,000?" ASKED THE JUDGE.*

"That wouldn't be convenient, my dear. You know we're going to the opera." He stepped back toward the library. "Mr. Brand, I'll see you again before you leave."

There was a moment's embarrassed silence between Judith and Wheeler Brand as the judge disappeared.

"How do you do, Mr. Brand?" she finally asked.

"How do you do, Miss Bartelmy?" His manner was awkward and strain ed.

*A moment of embarrassed silence.*

"I haven't seen you all winter." She placed her hands on the back of a chair near a settee.

"No; I haven't been anywhere. I've been kept pretty close at work." He paused. "Won't you sit down?"

**She moved to the left and occupied the settee. After a few moments of silence she said:**

"It's strange I haven't seen you all winter. I suppose it will be another hundred years before I see you again."

Brand looked intently at her.

"It won't be if you wish to see me any sooner, Judith," and, thus speaking, he leaned over the back of the settee toward the girl he loved.

"Why, of course I wish—er— You were having a talk with father when I came in, weren't you?"

"Yes," rising and stepping back from her.

"Wheeler, come here," the girl asked wistfully. "I want to talk to you." He moved to a chair close by her side. "Aren't you beginning to realize that you may have been a bit headstrong?" she said tenderly, looking into his eyes. "I'm afraid you are getting in very deep. Your friends, most of them, have been patient with you so far, but there's a limit, you know, and you'll lose them."

"I'm sorry."

"Oh, Wheeler"—she was intensely in earnest—"is it worth while to let them go just for an idea?"

"A man must act according to his light, Judith."

"And a woman according to hers. Perhaps you don't realize it, but that's what I've been trying to do. You know I've been alone a great deal of my life. I've had more responsibility than most girls. I've had to decide things for myself and the younger ones and do the best I could for all of us."

"Yes, I know that. There's nobody like you, Judith."

"I'm glad if you think that."

"I'll always think that, Judith," he exclaimed passionately. "And I'll always feel all that I've lost."

"Haven't you brought it on yourself?" she asked quickly.

Brand seized both her hands, and in a tempest of emotion, long suppressed, he rose and bent over her.

"Oh, dearest, can't we have this one moment"—he was aroused to a pitch she had never seen him reach before—"even if we never have another, without thinking of anything except except each other?" He seated himself close to her.

"Wheeler, I've a little story I want to tell you," she said fondly, yet sadly. She spoke as one pleading in a vital cause. "Once upon a time there was a girl, and she rather liked a somewhat gloomy young man. But one night something happened and then they didn't speak for a long time—oh, a very long time. But there were other young men, and one of them has asked to call tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. He was very serious about it. You see, the girl has been waiting so long that she's beginning to be afraid—afraid that—er— Oh, Wheeler, why won't you drop it all? It's not too late!"

She rose to her feet, still with her hands in his, and in another moment he stood beside her. He threw both his arms around her and held her close to his bosom.

"Judith," he whispered passionately to her.

"Why don't *you* call tomorrow at 4?" was her response.

As they stood there in fond embrace, her lips raised to his, Judge Bartelmy appeared at the extreme end of the room. He gave a sudden start as he saw their oblivion to all else but themselves. His cold blue eyes shone with the satisfaction that filled him. He had done a good day's work, he congratulated himself. He had arranged to buy Brand's silence for $10,000 when it was really worth twice that sum to a man of the United States judge's wealth and standing. Why, he had originally planned to give Brand twice that sum as a wedding present when he married Judith.

"Mr. Brand," the judge declared, "I will call at your office tonight at 9 o'clock. Judith, I am ready to go now."

The couple drew apart in confusion. **She walked away slowly from her lover, her eyes wet with tears. She went out of the room with her father, leaving Wheeler Brand standing in the middle of the room, overcome by the unconquerable sorrow that filled his soul.**

*"I put it through."*

The towering figure of Nolan appeared from the library. He stepped toward the editor.

"Well, did you put it through?" he asked.

Brand threw back his head, and his misery was imprinted in every line of his face. Yet by superhuman will power he forced his voice into steadiness as he said:

"Yes—I put it through."

## SMITHERS GOT A BUMP.

**The Minister's Comment When He Heard How It Happened.**

Within one minute of stepping out of the taxicab in front of his home Mr. Smithers received two separate and distinct shocks. The first was the size of the bill, and the second was the result of his argument with the chauffeur. Mr. Smithers used such language to the chauffeur before he paid the bill that the taxi man could not resist the temptation to swat Mr. Smithers just once before departing.

On either side of Mr. Smithers lived a gentleman of the cloth, and once during the fracas with the chauffeur Mr. Smithers thought he heard some one spring a shade in the house next door, but before he had time to turn and see who it was the chauffeur landed with that swat. When Mr. Smithers regained his feet the only thing present which had not been there before was a lump rapidly rising in the center of his classic brow.

Next evening at a banquet he met his good neighbor on the east, the Rev. Mr. Havens, who greeted him cordially, but eyed his lump.

"Why, my dear friend," began the clergyman solicitously, "how did you meet with your painful injury?"

"Oh—eh—er—I had to go down into the cellar last night to see about something that went wrong with the furnace. Beastly things, furnaces, you understand. Always getting out of kilter and making you go down into dark cellars—er—and poking round in the blackness." Then Mr. Smithers proceeded into many minute details of how he had hit his head against a projection, how it had felled him to the earth, how he had risen painfully and dragged himself upstairs, but how, in spite of all he could do, the lump had come out and asserted itself.

The minister listened. "Queer, isn't it," he remarked reminiscently, "how people get hurt? There was a woman I knew who came to church one Sunday morning with a wound upon her forehead, and when I inquired of her how her injury was received she hastened to assure me that it was nothing at all serious. 'I—I bit it,' said she."—New York Press.


# 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 perfectly.

We tender this same Service to others.

## Citizens National Bank

**Port Angeles, Washington.**



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

See him for

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

**Special care given property of non-residents**

***Thos. T. Aldwell***
Established 1890.



# The Fitzgerald Market

Opposite Hotel Angeles.

**The Old Reliable Market**
Good meats, low prices, square dealing.
Your patronage solicited.

**James Fitzgerald**



# Teacher of Voice

**Sadie N. Robertson**
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Instructions in China Decorations and Water Colors and Oil.
Conventional and Naturalistic work a specialty
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Let us do your work. We do it right



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**SPECIAL OFFER:**

Made to **build New Business.** A trial will make you our permanent customer.

**Prize Collection** Radish, 17 varieties; Lettuce, 12 kinds; Tomatoes, 11 the finest; Turnip, 7 splendid; Onion, 8 best varieties; 10 Spring-flowering Bulbs—65 varieties in all.

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**SEND 10 CENTS**

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H. W. Buckbee, 1774 BUCKBEE STREET ROCKFORD, ILL.

# R. A. Muskett

## 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

R. A. Muskett



# Summer Excursion Rates

# TO THE EAST

via the

# O - W. R. & N.

## O. S. L. and Union Pacific

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

## TICKETS ON SALE TO

St. Paul and Minneapolis, April 25, 26, 27
Dalas, Texas, May 14

Colorado 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 |

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## *The Doings of Our Neighbors*

### BLUE MOUNTAIN

Miss Grace Elves is in Angeles visiting her sisters, Medames Machenheimer.

Wm Broughton, assisted by Nat. and Alfred Stevenson, has about finished clearing three acres of land for Wm. Richards.

At the cemetery meeting called for last Saturday not a quorum was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Jackson and little Luther spent Easter with her parents.

On account of so many absent members no club meeting was held Saturday.

### DE FUCA

Mrs. James Reeves left here last Saturday to stay three months with her daughter, Mrs. McLoud, in Canada.

The eggs at the poultry plant are hatching very satisfactorily and it is a pretty sight to see the fluffy little chicks scratching for dear life.

Five or six of the men engaged in adjusting the insulators on the electric lines, boarded with Mr. Burgess. The rations were so satisfactory that they were loathe to leave.

The last day of school in District 53, DeFuca, Wash., will be celebrated with an entertainment in the school house Saturday night, April 20. Program by the pupils, followed by a dance and supper. Everybody welcome; come and have a good time.

Mr. Broughton of Blue Mountain has moved his donkey engine to De Fuca and is clearing land for Mr. Richards.

Willie Wooding has the contract of furnishing the school wood for next year.

Mr. Burgess has made a great improvement on the Troy place by building fences and pulling stumps. He also has the contract for clearing a piece of land for Chas. A. Agnew.

Mrs. James Reeve has gone to British Columbia to visit her daughter.

Mr. McDonald of the Fern Wood Poultry Farm, invited the neighbors down to watch the chickens hatch in the incubator last week. Mr. McDonald had fine luck with his chickens.

Mr. Drum is building a new barn.

Four men who are working on the Olympic Power line have been boarding with Mr. Burgess.

### EDEN

School report for District No. 13, Eden, month ending March 29:

| | |
|---|---|
| No. days attendance, | 444 |
| No. of days absence, | 39 |
| Average number belonging, | 24.15 |
| Per cent. of attendance, | 91.3 |

Those neither absent nor tardy during the month, as follows: Lucy Blater, Carland Fred Everette, Ethel, Eva and Willie Long, Forrest Sturtevant, Joseph and Frank Ochsenfohrt, Joseph Marletti, Martin Hopie. Tardy once, Lester Johnson. No. tardinesses, two.

The prevalence of chickenpox in the neighborhood has markedly lowered the attendance record.

The people of this neighborhood are showing their interest in spelling and school work by good attendance at the bi-weekly spelling schools. Friday evening the honors were about equally divided between Eden and Eden Valley schools. A short literary program was also given. The next meeting will be Longfellow evening.

The Eden Sunday school gave a very interesting Easter program at the school house Sunday. The decorations in flowers, ferns and cedar were beautiful and much credit is due those who contributed.

Among the sick in this community are: Mrs. S. A. Bradshaw, Anna Nelson and Mrs. W. A. Marletti.

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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.

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

## *About People of Local Interest*

The date for the annual convention of the confederated women's clubs of the state has been set for June 17-20. The Tacoma ladies are making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of delegates and the convention promises to be one of the most enjoyable and instructive of the many successful conventions held in the past. Port Angeles should send a large delegation this year as the convention will be so near home.

Melville B. and Elmer W. Davis, of Seattle, were in town last week to attend the funeral of their father, William P. Davis. The former returned home on Saturday evening. E. W. Davis will remain in town with his sister, Mrs. Fred Wescott, for a few days, returning to Seattle sometime during the present week.

C. J. Witbeck of the Grand Union Tea Store has rented the store building between the Electrical Supply Co. and Garrison's meat market. They will occupy it May 1st, and their present location will be occupied by B. McNutt and wife, who will open a first class restaurant and lunch room.

Sheriff Gallagher, Marshal Davis and H. M. Fisher, acting in their official capacities as city fire wardens, visited our business houses Monday instructing occupants to have their chimneys cleaned and moss removed from the roofs, thereby taking the proper precautions before the dry season opens.

The concert and dance given by the band boys last Saturday night was a grand success in every way. It is certainly gratifying to see their efforts appreciated, as a good band is a valuable asset to any town and should receive the encouragement and support of all its citizens.

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.

Mrs. Littleton of Marymere returned last week from her winter's sojourn in California and went out to take charge of her lake home Saturday. Her son, Gerald Sullivan, returned from Seattle at the same time.

Mrs. Bigelow of Pine Hill entertained a party of little girls last Thursday afternoon in honor of her little daughter Dorothy. The table was very pretty with Easter decorations and Easter favors at each plate.

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.

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

While you are cleaning house, remember Johnson & Bork carry a full line of wall paper, paints for all purposes, Alabastine, Jap-a-lac, Linoleum varnish, &c.

Mrs. W. F. Delabarre went to Seattle Monday evening to meet Margaret who will accompany her home Friday for a ten days' vacation.

The seating capacity of all the churches was taxed Sunday, so many people were in attendance at the special Easter services.

Father Wolfgang, formerly in charge of the Catholic church in Angeles, arrived Monday, the guest of Father Albert Erkins.

Army officers from Fort Worden were here first of the week, guests of President T.T.Aldwell, inspecting the power plant.

Miss Helen Trumbull of Seattle is visiting with her friends and relatives in the city, arriving Saturday.

Sam Kerkes was an arrival from Seattle Tuesday, where he has been attending business college.

The Snohomish will be in port for a couple of weeks for target and life-saving practice on the spit.

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

Hazel Murray and Mae Webster returned from Seattle Tuesday.

Mrs. P. J. Williams went to Seattle Monday.


# E. W. Merrill & Co.

# THE OLD AND THE NEW

**NOT ALONE TO WOMEN**
**BUT TO MEN ALSO**

**In the Old New England Days the Housewife did two days work on Saturday so she would have the food cooked over Sunday. That is the old.**

**The NEW is to have your shelves stocked with a number of those dainty things that make living a pleasure. No extra cooking on Saturday; no cooking on Sunday.**

**In Baked Beans, Lunch Tongues, Cooked Chicken, Tamales, Chili Con Carne, Fish of all kinds, Puddings, and in fact anything that is good for food is now put up in a clean, appetizing manner in sanitary cans. Call and look over the most complete stock of its kind in the city.**

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We have a new line of
**Spaulding's Base Ball Goods**
Balls Gloves
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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

# HOSPITALITY IS A BIG BOOSTER

## Courteous Treatment of Visitors a Good Investment.

## FOR MERCHANT AND FARMER.

**Boom Your Town by Showing Off Its Attractive Points—An Example of the Way In Which a Greedy Citizen May Give a Town a Bad Name.**

Has it ever occurred to the typical American man of what benefit hospitality is to an entire community?

Hospitality, combined with beauty and cleanliness, more than anything else is responsible for the popularity of some of the small towns of this country as summer residences People nowadays are in search of companionship and good neighbors when they desert the cities for the country in the summer time. Therefore it is up to the people of the rural communities to do all in their power to make the health seekers feel at home during the first visit, so that when the next summer rolls around it will be with pleasure that they come back to the same place. If this is done the results are sure to be satisfactory to every one, especially to the business men of the town, as the larger the population grows the more will their output increase.

Hospitality, therefore, is the key to prosperity.

Nowhere is hospitality more in evidence than in some of the oriental countries. It is said that they will feast a man, whether he be friend or enemy, to his heart's content while under their roof, never thinking of harming a hair of his head, but the minute he ceases to be their guest they consider it but a trifle to kill him for plunder.

While, of course, this is an exaggerated form of hospitality, still it shows plainly how high these people, some of them not yet advanced to the point of civilization, hold the binding tie of hospitality toward a stranger.

If one-half of the above statement could be applied to many of our American communities there would be no need of writing this story. Take, for example, the unpleasant experience that a party of tourists in New England had. The facts are as follows:

A party of campers were spending the summer visiting various places of

CAMPERS ARE A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT.

beauty in a certain New England state. One day they set out for a tramp of about five miles, their object being a small waterfall of which they had heard much about as one of nature's masterpieces. When they had reached their destination—that is, the point where they were to make a short cut in order to reach the falls—they found a sign on the gate, put up by the owner of the land in the vicinity of the falls, reading, "No Tresspassing—Admittance Only by Permission."

The sightseers thought nothing of this, as they imagined that the sign was put up for the purpose of protecting the owner from undesirables. So one of them went up to the farmhouse and courteously explained his request to some one in charge at the time. He was asked how many of the party there were, and, on being told eight, he said, "Forty cents."

"Forty cents for what?" inquired the perplexed visitor.

"Why, for being allowed to see the falls," was the prompt reply.

Without another word, but with an unexpressionable feeling toward the authorities who allowed such highway robbery to exist within their jurisdiction, the erstwhile hilarious nature enthusiast paid him the money and returned to his companions, there to vent his feelings against that class of people who take advantage of nature's gifts to further their insatiable greed.

Does any one suppose that that self-same person when he reached his home had a good word to say about how hospitable such a community had been.

No. And who is to blame? Who is the culprit that has turned useful boosters into avowed enemies? The get rich schemer.

The pleasure seekers were not going to tramp over his cornfield or garden patch, because he had neither, it being all grazing and wooded land, with a well beaten path leading to the falls.

Is it any wonder then when the next summer comes around that instead of bringing a few more friends as the result of hospitable treatment they fail to show up at all?

Boosters who would wish to see their town rise to the highest point of success in this world should ever bear in mind the old proverb of "Do unto others as you would wish them to do unto you."

## MUNICIPAL CONTROL OF STREET TREES BEST PLAN

**City or Town Should Also Pay For Improvements and Cost of Upkeep.**

There is much controversy over municipal control of street trees, yet all who think of the matter inquiringly must admit that the trees belong to the city, and custom alone is responsible for the owners' control or ownership. When one gets a deed to a lot it conveys to him a piece of ground 50 by 150 feet, or whatever the size may be. Nothing is stipulated concerning abutting street or parkway. If it be a new tract the streets are subsequently dedicated to the city. By whom? By the original owner of the tract alone the property owner not being a party to the transfer, proving conclusively that he never had right, title or interest therein. The city may then order the street graded, curbed and sidewalked—the city's property—but the abutting property owner pays for it.

In well governed cities of Europe and in all of them in some countries the city pays for all such improvements, which is the only proper way. The city also grants public utility companies the right to erect poles and anchor posts in the parkway and to run guy and anchor wires down in front of your house and through your street trees; allows water companies to put meters in the parkway and many other things equally strange if the abutting property owner has any vested rights in the street.

The city may, and does, require you to prune, plant and remove street trees and often allows you to plant only certain sorts. Is it not then that the city owns it all and kindly allows you proprietary privileges when expenditures are called for? How considerately paternal! The district attorney tells the horticultural commissioner that the cost of fumigation is to be laid on the abutting property owners, as is the case with the orchard within the fence, as both belong to him. But the city says he may not cut out the trees to abate the nuisance nor unduly mutilate said trees or hitch his horse thereto, for the trees belong to the city. It is evident that both attorney and law on which his opinion is founded are wrong, and justice dictates city ownership.

## CATCHING THE DOLLAR.

**Try System of Getting and Spending at Home.**

In Denver or thereabouts resides a bard who sometimes writes things witty and wise. One of his recent bits, which he heads "Tintinnabulations," probably because it is a bid for the "tin," runs thus:

A man who lived in Denver acquired the frugal habit
Of when he saw a dollar loose he'd quickly try to grab it,
And once he got it in his jeans he'd much desire to spend it,
And he had the cranky notion to Chicago he would send it.
The dollars that he sent away he found he couldn't catch 'em,
Nor could he do the coaxing that in any way would fetch 'em.
So he up and tried the system of spending cash at home, sir,
And he keeps on catching dollars as on Denver streets he roams, sir.

The grammar and the rime may not be the best to be had, but the wit and wisdom are first rate. If every man in the smaller town or city or out on the farm would take to heart the moral of this rime and spend at home the dollars he catches at home there is no shadow of doubt that he and his family and all his family connections and neighbors would profit thereby in the end—and a long time before the end.

The home caught dollar which becomes the home spent dollar instead of the Chicago sent dollar helps just a large round dollar's worth to build up the home community. This fact is as obvious as the nose on a bulldog's face. In fact, it barks at you as you pass along the business streets and see stores and shops that suffer from lack of the trade that is theirs by every right that pertains to the matter of community life.

**PROSPERITY.**

**The prosperity of a town is not gauged by the wealth of its inhabitants, but by the uniformity with which they pull together when any important undertaking is to be accomplished.**

**To Make Survey of Garbage Conditions.**

The members of the District of Columbia subcommittee of the house appropriations committee, who have charge of the preparation of the District appropriation bill this year, intend to give much of their time to considering practical reforms and economies which will not only give the District better service, but will save considerable money. Along this line it is practically certain that the committee will recommend to the house an appropriation of $10,000 "for the purpose of investigating and reporting upon the collections and disposal of garbage and other city waste originating in the District of Columbia, including the preparation of plans for a garbage reduction plant."

**A Municipal Market.**

In an effort to reduce the high cost of living a city market is to be established in Aurora, Ill., the council having decided to open a mart on a centrally located downtown site on March 1 next. With its establishment peddling by farmers or hawkers within the city limits will be forbidden. The success of the Joliet market influenced the aldermen in this action.

# Proceedings Board of Commissioners

Monday, April 1, 1912, at 9 a. m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment, all members being present.

Minutes of the previoum session were read and approved.

Owing to the fact that several of the children of Mrs. Crosby, of Sequim, have been sent to the Washington Childrens' Home, the board reduced her allowance for groceries to the sum of $12.50 per month.

The sheriff was instructed to warn automobile drivers against exceeding speed limits and to give proper warning at turns, etc., in roads as provided by law.

The bonds of P. J. Woods and Govan & Critchfield for the Ennis Creek improvement were ried and approved.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the board that lots 3 and 4 in sec. 15-28-15 had not been proved up on until the year 1910, and that said lots had been erroneously placed upon the tax rolls and assessed for the years 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910, the board ordered treasurer to cancel said tax for said years.

It appearing to the board that the county treasurer had issued certificate of delinquency, No. 3623 to R. H. Kidd for the delinquent taxes upon said lots 3 and 4 in sec. 15-28-15, and said taxes having been cancelled, the board ordered the Auditor to issued a warrant upon the Current Expense Fund, payable to the County Treasurer, in the sum of $112.61, in redemption of said certificate, as provided by law.

The board adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, the bridge across Siebert's creek is in imminent danger of falling down, and is a constant danger to traffic

"Whereas, Should said bridge become impassable the main thoroghfare of the county will be blocked and all traffic will become absolutely stopped, and

"Whereas, The laws make it obliagtory upon the Commissioners to keep the roads safe and passable,

"Therefore, Be it Resolved, That the board proceed to have a new bridge built across said creek, and to pay for same from the General Road & Bridge Fund of the County."

The above resolution having been presented to the county Attorney, with a request for his opinion as to whether the board could legally let a contract for such bridge and pay for same from the General Road and Bridge Fund, said fund being at present overdrawn, and the Attorney having filed his written opinion that the board could legally do so, the board proceeded to open bids for such bridge, the time having arrived for same:

There was only one bid on file, as follows:— P. J. Woods' bid, figured on the unit system, amounting to $4618.-89.

The board set Tuesday, April 2, '912 at 2:00 p. m., as time for considering said bid and awarding contract.

Martin G. Johnson and Archie Garvin having made application for saloon license at Sequim, being represented by T. F. Trumbull, and protestant petitions having been filed, protestants being represented by J E. Cochran, the board after due and full consideration of arguments for and against said petition, rejected said application. The board examined the following claims and ordered warrants drawn for same as follows:—

On Current Expense Fund:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ina M. McNutt, stamps | $ 2 00 |
| Sarah Agnew, livery for supt | 33 00 |
| E A Fitzhenry engineer's salary | 25 00 |
| Frank Sullivan, salary of deputy engineer | 100 00 |
| Chas. J Filion, salary of deputy engineer | 67 50 |
| Jas F. Clark, assisting engineer | 15 00 |
| Chas H George, assisting engineer | 2 50 |
| Earl Coolidge, assisting engineer | 1 20 |
| Frank Sullivan, engineer's expenses | 85 |
| K O White, deputy clerk's salary | 13 75 |
| F L Thompson, deputy sheriff | 18 00 |
| John B Knapman, deputy sheriff | 9 25 |
| Anna L Allen, guarding Emma Collings | 45 00 |
| Merchant's Hotel, board of prisoners | 67 50 |
| Seever's Cash store, supplies for county home | 88 10 |
| B Mitchell, supplies for County home | 1 00 |
| H R Pardoe, labor at county home | 64 25 |
| Clifton Getchell, labor at county home | 64 25 |
| Tribune-Times Co., Pub. & supplies | 58 87 |
| Webster Publishing Co., printing | 14 50 |
| Pioneer Bindery & Printing Co., supplies | 31 61 |
| Puget Sound Mill & Tbr. Co., mdse. for paupers | 10 00 |
| Sequim Trading Co., mdse for paupers | 40 00 |
| C E Fulmer, burial of paupers | 108 00 |
| Thos. C Alexander, J. of P. Fees | 5 00 |
| Alfred L. Cays, constable's fees | 11 60 |
| F Snow, witness fees | 2 20 |
| Henry McAlmond, witness fees | 2 20 |
| Henry Cassalery, witness fees | 2 40 |
| Garfield Davis, witness fees | 5 60 |
| M W Caskey, auto service | 30 00 |
| P B Chambers, livery | 17 25 |
| Port Angeles Tel. & Tel Co., phone service | 26 65 |
| R D Willson Hdw. Co., supplies | 3 25 |
| E E Fisher P. M., stamps etc. | 47 22 |
| City of Port Angeles, light service | 3 25 |
| Postal Tel-Cable Co., Tel. & Express | 2 35 |
| E E Hopkins, oil and matches | 7 10 |
| Comptograph Co., ribbon | 65 |
| A J Cosser, juror at inquest | 2 20 |
| J R Baskins, juror at inquest | 2 20 |
| Ben T Smith, juror at inquest | 2 20 |
| Conrad Luppen, juror at inquest | 2 20 |
| H M Fisher, juror at inquest | 2 20 |
| H Small, juror at inquest | 2 20 |
| Howard Fisher, witness at inquest | 2 20 |
| Mathew McDermott, witness at inquest | 3 60 |
| A D Willson, coroner's fees | 16 60 |
| Laura Polhamus stenographer | 2 50 |
| H M Fisher, juror at inquest | 2 20 |
| J R Baskins juror at inquest | 2 20 |
| R A Martin, juror at inquest | 2 20 |
| R H Prickett, juror at inquest, | 2 20 |
| E E Hopkins, juror at inquest | 2 20 |
| W A Stoval | $ 2 20 |
| Joe Sampon, witness at inquest. | 3 60 |
| Victor Linn " " | 2 20 |
| Albert Robinson " " | 3 60 |
| J W Bird " " | 3 60 |
| Henry Whitman " " | 3 60 |
| Fred Olsen " " | 3 60 |
| Bert Stafford " " | 3 60 |
| Irvin Nicholson " " | 3 60 |
| J W Thompson " " | 3 60 |
| W J Taylor " " | 2 20 |
| Laura Polhamus, stenographer | 10 00 |
| A D Willson, coroner's fees | 11 60 |
| " " " | 28 00 |
| On Game Protection Fund: | |
| J W Pike, expenses | 10 50 |
| F Snow, protecting game | 5 00 |
| On Soldiers' Relief Fund: | |
| Mrs Anna Boyd, relief | 20 00 |
| On Road and Bridge Dist No 2: | |
| R D Willson Hdw Co. supplies | 2 25 |
| A G Draper, hay | 18 50 |
| Mrs T E Peterson, board of road crew | 20 50 |
| Port Angeles Grocery Co. groceries | 11 15 |
| Port Angeles Grocery Co. groceries | 30 65 |
| Roy Madson, lumber | 16 00 |
| Chas S Morey, wagon wheels | 53 50 |
| Frank P Fisher, hay | 4 75 |
| Joseph Pearson, supervisor | 84 00 |
| John McDonald labor | 48 50 |
| Theo Peterson " | 55 00 |
| C E Coble " | 27 50 |
| A F Eacrett, and team " | 17 50 |
| Clarence Forsberg " | 20 00 |
| C Forsberg, and team " | 15 00 |
| On Road and Bridge Dist No 3: | |
| L T Sands, labor | 17 40 |
| Alfred Danielson, labor | 30 00 |
| Ben Oium | 13 50 |
| A D Fernandes, labor | 2 10 |
| Otto Pontine, labor | 14 40 |
| O E Dimmel, labor | 3 00 |
| A Hartwig, labor | 7 50 |
| Chas. Welker and team, labor | 1 80 |
| J. A. Green, Supr | 12 00 |
| Henry Borseth, labor | 27 00 |
| Henry Belden, labor | 18 00 |
| W. W. Loveless, labor | 18 00 |
| F, W. Nourse, labor | 30 00 |
| Peter Person, labor | 24 00 |
| J. W. Caywood, labor | 30 00 |
| James H. Stickles, labor | 14 00 |
| Anton Ruder, labor | 4 80 |
| Perry Stickles, labor | 6 00 |
| Ernest Gott, labor | 4 80 |

The Board laid over all claims against Road & Bridge District No. 1.

The Board adjourned to mest Tuesday, April 2, 1912, at 9:00 a, m.

Tuesday, April 2, 1912, at 9:00 a. m.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment, all members being present, and during the forenoon went out to the location of the Siebert's Creek bridge to investigate same before awarding contract.

During the afternoon, the Board went to the county poor farm, not meeting at the court house.

The Board adjourned to meet Wednesday, April 3,1 912 at 9:00 a. m.

Wednesday, April 3, 1912, at 9:00 a.m.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment, all members being present.

The Board not having met on April 2nd, at the time for considering bid for Siebert's Creek bridge, they took that matter up at this time and awarded the contract to P. J. Woods, he being the only bidder.

The Auditor was instructed to call for bids for 100 ricks of old-growth wood for the court house.

The petition of Hayes Evans et al, for a road commencing at the corner of NE qr of NE qr of NW qr of Sec. 11-29-4 and running North to connect with the Lost Mountain Road was received and granted, and the Engineer was ordered to survey same.

The Board took up the matter of bonding the county for road purposes, and decided, should said bonding proposition carry, to build and improve the roads as follows: From the Jefferson county line to Port Angeles; from Port Angeles to Gettysburg; from Fairholm to Mora; from Clallam to Ozette Lake, and from Ozette Lake to Quillayute, and the Engineer was instructed to furnish estimates of cost of same.

The Board proceeded to the office of the County Treasurer and counted his cash on hand, and found the same correct as per his report.

The Board examined the following claims and ordered warrants drawn for same upon Current Expense Fund:

| | |
|---|---|
| Jno Hallaban, Assessor's expenses | $ 3 75 |
| Jno. Hallaban, salary | 104 00 |
| Emma Barr, clerk for Assessor | 30 00 |
| E. E. Williamson, salary of cruiser | 201 50 |
| Jas. D. McCutcheson " " " | 175 50 |
| Wm. T Iverson, " " " | 58 50 |
| J. A. Rainey, " " " | 195 00 |
| Geo. W. Christy, " " " | 201 50 |
| C. D Houghton, " " " | 201 50 |
| Lafe Neeley, " " " | 201 50 |
| E. M. Case, salary of compassman, | 94 50 |
| W. H. Deckendorff, salary " | 38 50 |
| John C. Kreuger, " " | 105 00 |
| C. I. Frederick, " " | 108 50 |
| Albert Delaney, " " | 108 50 |
| Chas. Powell, " " | 108 50 |
| L. E. Duval, salary chief cruiser, | 310 00 |
| L W. Curtis, " packer | 93 00 |
| John G. Schutz, " " | 81 00 |
| E. M. Case, " " | 9 00 |
| W. T. Iverson, " compassman, | 66 50 |
| Ray L. Haynes, cruiser's clerk, | 91 00 |
| E. B. Clark, salary compassman, | 42 00 |
| L. E, Duval, stamps | 2 00 |
| Robert Mike, freighting for cruisers | 10 00 |
| Otto E. Dimmell, freighting for cruisers | 4 00 |
| A. D. Fernandes freighting for cruisers, | 9 26 |
| H I. Small, auto for Commissioners | 8 00 |
| Jas Fitzgerald, meat for County Home | 9 70 |

The Board allowed the following Commissioners' claims and ordered warrants drawn for same upon the Current Expense Fund:

| | |
|---|---|
| K. O. Erickson, Coms., salary for three days | $12 00 |
| Frank Lotzgesell, three days salary and mileage | 16 00 |
| J. C. Hansen, three days salary and mileage | 12 20 |

The board adjourned to meet Tuesday April 9, 1912, at 10.00 a. m.


**Angeles Steam Laundry**

James Wooley, Prop.

Let us do your work. We do it right


# Treasurer's Notice.

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

County General Fund

Warrants No. 211, to 255 inc., and No. 257 to 282 inc,, and No. 284 to 469 inc., and No. 471 to 474 inc No. 477, No. 480 to 489 inc. 494 to 506 inc., dated December 3, 1894.

River Improvement Fund

Warrant No. 164, issued November 12, 1910.

General Road.

Warrant No. 157, Dated October 15, 1910.

General Bridge.

Warrant No. 304, dated October 14, 1910.

District Road and Bridge Funds.

District No. 1, Warrant No. 88, dated Apr. 14, 1910.

Dist. No. 2, war. No. 304, Dec. 12, 1910
" 3, " 330, Nov. 12, 1910
" 4, " 408, Feb. 15, 1912

General School Funds.

Dist. 2, warrant 37, Dec. 17, 1910
" 3, " 207, Feb. 7, 1912
" 7, " 949, Feb. 16, 1912
" 21, " 49, Feb. 5, 1912
" 31, " 31, Feb. 18, 1911
" 42, " 33, Oct 2, 1911
" 49, " 22, Oct. 24, 1911
" 53, " 26, Apr. 20, 1911
" 54, " 50, Jan. 19, 1912
" 57, " 42, Oct. 28, 1911

No interest will be allowed after April 5, 1912.

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

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 552.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for Clallam county.

In the matter of the Estate of James Elves deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of James Elves deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of April, 1912, by the Superior court of the State of Washington, for Clallam county.

Notice is hereby given to 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 Jas. G. McClinton, Port Angeles, Clallam county, 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 10th day of April, 1912.

Margaret A. Elves,
Executrix of the estate of James Elves deceased.

First publication April 12, 1912.


**HALL & CO.**

contractors of

**Concrete & Cement Work**

**Phone 65 Port Angeles**


# 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. BI-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.


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 estat of the said deceased Ernest Erricksona 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,
CourtCommissioner of Clallam County, Washington.

Dated March 9, 1912.

## 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

## TWENTY YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES

From page 5.

also stated that if Angeles schools are to stay on the state accredited list, it was necessary to put in a laboratory at once; the Board had been so notified by the state inspectors.

Mr. Stakemiller stated he had visited every school room in the city and knew what the occupants had to contend with. Others should do the same so they could talk intelligently on the matter. In all other matters we want the best, but in this most important of all, some want their children to get along with antiquated appliances of 20 years ago. There would be no difficulty in selling bonds, he said, at par, and possibly at a premium. If things stood as now the investment would be a good one; if the railroad should come in five years we could sell the old grounds for enough to pay off the entire indebtedness The grounds could not be sold, however, without a vote of the people.

Dr. McGillivray of the school board reviewed somewhat the questions of light, heat and ventilation, and their great importance where growing children are housed for study. Speaking of the cost, location, etc., the doctor stated that this seemed to the board the most favorable location, and most reasonable price possible.

The meeting was then open to all for questions, etc.

Questions were put and answered, and Marshal Davis wanted to start a sub. list to get rigs for everybody to get out and vote, as he considered the matter most important. Mr. Beam thought this was the time to state any objection to the plan but none was advanced.

Judge Cochran thought if nothing more, as a matter of civic pride we should do something to better our school facilities, so that when our friends come from the East or from other sections where all have good school buildings we will want to show ours instead of trying to keep visitors from seeing them.

Extended general remarks were made by Judge Still, and Judge Smith spoke eloquently for the betterment of school facilities. Short talks were made also by Mrs. Haynes and L. T. Haynes, and others favoring the erection of buildings modern. They did not have the best schools in their days, and had no children now to send to school but they wanted the children of Port Angeles to have as good facilities as any. Harry Stiles gave the students view point. If the scholar knows he is working under a handicap he is not likely to do his best, which is true. The question having been raised by Mr. Stakemiller as to whether the Board would be obligated to sell the bonds to the state or to private parties, the state requiring 6 per cent, Judge Cochran moved, that it is the sense of this meeting that in case the bonding proposition carries that bonds be negotiated to parties offering highest premium, and demanding least interest. Seconded Judge Smith and carried unanimously.

Mr. Stakemiller then stated that the ballots would be marked plainly so there would be no mistake. There will be two propositions submitted. Bond issue No. 1 will be for the purchase of the site at $6,200. Bond issue No 2, will be for the erection of a new Central school building of re-enforced concrete at $45,000. Vote yes or no, in either case.

The meeting then adjourned and a general discussion was had after adjournment.

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Dr. Taylor's brother, Dr. W. H. Taylor, and wife arrived this week to become permanent residents of Port Angeles. The two doctors will enter into partnership and will conduct a hospital in the Mandau house purchased recently by Dr. Taylor. Dr. W. H. Taylor will make the hospital his home and his wife will be a valuable assistant having at one time had supervision of the Fannie Paddock hospital at Tacoma.

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VALUABLE RELICS.

Among the papers of the late W. P. Davis was a copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, containing an account of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, as well as other items of news of Generals Grant, Sherman and Lee. Also a sheet of the New York Press with the chronology of the war with Spain.

## CANNERY FOR NEAH BAY

### Gorman Fish Company Secures Use of Site from Government.

F. J. Bailey of the Townsend Piledriving Co. has closed a contract with the Gorman Fish Co. for the driving of a dock 225 x 300 feet at Neah Bay. One thousand piles will be used in the wharf, while a half million feet of lumber is necessary in the construction work. This will be purchased from the local saw mill, says the Townsend Leader.

Two large buildings will be placed on the wharf, together with smaller structures needed about a plant of this character. The cannery will be located on the Makah Indian reservation, permission having been granted by the government for the use of the site. A number of cannery operators were very anxious to secure the necessary permission, but the Gormans were able to land the plum. The great changes which have been made in the industry within the past two years are declared to have made Neah Bay an important point in the handling of the big catch off the Cape.

## ENGINEERS RECOMMEND PORTAGE CANAL

Congressman Warburton has introduced a bill for the appropriation of $62,500 for the Portage Canal between Townsend Bay and Oak Harbor. The Board of Engineers did not make its report until January 15th and the Chief of Engineers delayed matters till March 12th. The Rivers and Harbors bill having meanwhile passed the House, Congressman Warburton's only hope for this session is to get an amendment thru the Senate. The report says, in part:

"Port Townsend Bay and Oak Bay are are arms of Admiralty Inlet, the former extending from near the north end of the inlet, 8 miles to the southward, and the latter from near the south end of the inlet 3 miles northwestward to a gravel spit 150 yards wide. This gravel spit is about one quarter of a mile long and with the shoals on either side of it forms the barrier which separates these two bays.

"The district officer presents a plan for dredging a canal 15 feet deep at mean low water and 75 feet wide on the bottom and about 4,800 feet in length; the construction of two small jetties to protect the channel at the southern end and a bulkhead on the southerly side of the canal to retain the dredged material, all at an estimated cost of $62,500."

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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.

## ON LINCOLN HEIGHTS

The stork called on the Heights since our last and left a baby girl with Mr. and Mrs Frank Myers.

Hover Anderson and family have moved to their own home on Fifth street.

A family of seven persons, relatives of the Boyds, came from Lind, Wash., and are stopping on the Heights.

Grandma Conrad has returned from Minnesota, and will made her home with her son. She was accompanied by a gentleman who reports 56 deg. below zero the past winter.

Chas. A. Filion has set an example that should be followed by many in clearing and leveling the street opposite his home.

The Leigh family has had a sad experience in their new home here among strangers. Before they had time to get settled sickness came. The husband was called from his earthly home; and the youngest child was near death's door at that time, but it is now much better. The eldest daughter was confined to bed a few days, but is now at school. But for the love and courage of Mrs. Leigh she too would have gone down. They have the sympathy of the people, and we hope the clouds are past and that the future may be brighter for them.

Mrs. Carlson is still confined to her bed, but is gaining in health.

We have had an unusual amount of sickness in this locality and many wonder what has been the cause.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher entertained the W.L.C., April 5th. Twenty-three members and three visitors present; also two new club babies, Ethel May Irons and Frank Finch. The program consisted of readings by several club members and Miss Elizabeth Fisher. Mrs. Hattie Thompson and Mrs. Lura Lovejoy favored us with music.

---

Miss Bernice Allen and Miss Leah Myers were hostesses at one of the prettiest parties of the season, given Monday evening at the home of Miss Allen. Easter lillies and a variety of other cut flowers, sent from Seattle for the occasion, filled the rooms with beauty and sweet perfumes. About twenty people were present and after a pleasant session of five hundred, dainty refreshments were served and a delightful hour spent in music and social converse. Mrs. McNeil, having the highest score at five hundred, was presented with two dozen beautiful carnations, while Mr. Bailey was awarded a copy of the Rubyiat for first gentleman's prize. Miss Helen Trumbull, of Seattle, was the guest of honor.

---

Colonel Bailey, of Fort Worden, was so delighted with his trip to Lake Crescent this week, that he is planning to bring a large party of his officers and men to camp at Marymere in the June.


# AMERICAN FENCE

MADE BY

**American Steel & Wire Co.**

A sound, substantial, enduring fence, built on the elastic, hinged-joint principle—the most scientific, practical and perfect fence principle known. It yields to great and sudden pressure but returns again to the original shape.

Thoroughly galvanized and protected against weather.

For Sale at SPECIAL PRICE of 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, and 50c per rod.

Sold by H. Gutenberg Hardware and Furniture Co.


## *About People of Local Interest*

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Strong, Col and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark and Mr. Fish of Port Townsend, with Miss Willson and Mr. Robert Willson of Irondale, made up a merry automobile party from Port Townsend, arriving in Angeles early Wednesday evening. They were entertained in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Aldwell, and early Thursday morning went out to Lake Crescent, taking breakfast at East Beach, and returning to Townsend the same day.

Julius Kirschberg is greatly improving the interior appearance of his store by having a stairway put in and the ladies goods will hereafter be displayed up stairs where the rooms are light and cheery and accommodations for fitting and trying on will be better.

This is ideal weather to change all gates which swing outward on the sidewalk, a detriment to the lot and a menace to pedestrians. This is especially so on Front street, and as it does not reduce the size of the lot should be attended to at once.

Mrs. Frances Such and Mr. Gust Coleman were married Tuesday evening, April 9th., at the residence of James Frank, the marriage ceremony being performed by Mr. Fulmer. A pleasant little wedding dinner followed.

J. E. Beam, Prof. Geisness and H. G Singer, representing the school board, inspected the school buildings in Seattle last Saturday, going up on the Whatcom Friday night and returning on the Albion Sunday morning.

We note through a Chewelah paper that Victor E. Baker, son of our townsman H. Baker, is doing a thriving business at that place handling the Buick autos; he will open a garage there.

Workmen have been busy excavating for the lowering of the water mains at the intersection of Front and Francis streets, preparing for the graders on Francis.

The Phelps Dry Goods Co. extend a vote of thanks to their patrons for the splendid Easter trade given them. Mrs Phelps says one of the best seasons in the history of the store.

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.

While in Angeles holding court this week Judge Still became interested in our library movement, and generously promised to send a number of books.

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.

Bert Wagner returned home to Angeles, Tuesday, entirely recovered, which will be good news to his many friends.

Lieutenant Bagger, of the Snohomish, entertained a few friends at cards Wednesday evening aboard ship.

Warren Bower and Elizabeth Sarsfield were married on March 30th., by C. E. Fulmer at the studio.

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

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

Mr. C. S. Noble and Mr. Frances Bugge, of Sequim, came up today to be present at the senior ball.

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

Mrs. Herbert Godfrey of Sequim has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritchie, this week.

Mrs. R. P. McNutt returned Saturday from a month's visit at Kennewick.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch Haggard, of Sequim, are in town for the senior ball.

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

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

S. A. Lutz went to Seattle last Saturday returning Tuesday.

Michael Earles was a business visitor in Angeles this week.

H. E. Lutz was a Sunday visitor in Seattle.


# Fishing Tackle

Rods, Reels, Creels, Flies, Spoons.

*Everything for the Angler.*

We invite your inspection.

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

# Flour has Advanced

At the mills 20c per barrel and another rise may be looked for as the price of wheat is proportionately higher than the price of flour.
Our price has not yet advanced.
Our Flour, the

**IDEAL**

is the best in the market.

*Lay in a Supply Now*

while it is cheap. We also carry the Holly, Ivy, Fishers Blend, and Ceretana, a hard wheat flour.

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

The Chicago Milwaukee & Puget Sound Ry.
"The New Steel Trail."

## Low Excursion Rates via the 'Milwaukee'

**From Port Angeles to**

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

**And Many Other Points Throughout the East**

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE

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

**All Tickets Good for Return Until October 31, 1912.**

Liberal stopover privileges and choice of diverse routes are permitted. Return may be made through California at slightly higher fares
For additional information regarding fares, routes, sleeping car reservations, train service, etc, call on

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

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

# LOGAN BERRIES BRING 4 CTS. LB.

### Fruit Constantly Gaining in Favor. Supply Cannot Meet Requirements of the Trade.

Olympic Leader:—I send you an article published in a Salem paper this week in regard to Logan berries. You will see that the Logan berry business is growing and the prices are good, 4cts green—the best price ever offered for canning. Never before have they paid more than 3cts. The price for evaporated berries now is 25cts, which is a price that has never been offered before at this time of year. In fact, that price has never been paid to the grower except for a part of my crop last year. I held a part and sold a lot at that price. I will dry my crop and will also buy a number of others, as I have done every summer, and still there will not be half enough to supply the demand. The market seems to be growing faster than the berries can be grown. I do not understand why the farmers of that country up there will not wake up to the fact that something in the way of small fruit will be the making of that country. I hope that I will be prepared to furnish at least 20,000 plants up there next year. I would not furnish them this spring as I promised too many here; I have sold about 22,000 tips this spring and the people that got them came right to my place for them, but if we could get the people up there interested so their orders could be placed in the fall, I could furnish 20 to 30 thousand plants in the spring. We have to cover them in September or October, then we take them up in March or April, depending on the season. All fruit crops at this writing look good. Yours truly,

J. J. McDonald.

A new impetus has been given the loganberry industry in Marion county. The canneries are shutting out the evaporators in their bid for this season's crop.

Within the past week a representative of one of the Portland canneries quietly slipped into Brooks, the leading loganberry center of the world, and contracted to take about the entire crop grown in that section at four cents per pound. The company also agrees to furnish crates free and pay growers cash on delivery of the berries at Brooks.

Among those who have disposed of their entire loganberry product on the above terms are the Aspinwall brothers, thirty-five acres; Mr. Bailes, sixteen acres; Mr. Wane, fifteen acres; A. M. Lafollette, seven acres.

Britt Aspinwall, speaking of the sale of this year's berry crop to the cannery instead of preparing them for market by evaporating them, said the price paid by the cannery is about $1 per crate, with no expense to the grower at harvesting time, other than the cost of picking and delivering the fruit to the station. This is not quite so much as the berries would bring if evaporated, as twenty-five cents per pound is now freely offered by the trade; but it is quick and ready money and relieves the grower from a great deal of detailed work incident to passing the fruit through the evaporator.

The Aspinwall brothers have contracted to deliver eighty tons of loganberries to the cannery; but they expect their vines will yield one hundred tons this season.

The keen competition which has sprung up between the cannery men and evaporators of the loganberry practically insures the growers against a price lower than his fruit is really worth. If the canners do not offer to pay for his berries what he may think they are reasonably worth he can evaporate them and then enter the world's market direct. The truth is, no fruit introduced in recent years has been so favorably received, either canned or evaporated, as the loganberry. The trade is now looking to Marion county to supply this commodity; but only a mere fraction of the demand can be met this summer.

There will be but a small percentage of loganberries evaporated this year. It is to be regretted that this branch of one of the most promising horticultural industries cannot meet the requirements of the trade at present. The great merits of the evaporated loganberry, other than its good quality, is its freedom from deteoriation, ease and cheapness of transportation and the concentrated form of the fruit. It is in fact "much in little."

Such keen business men as manage the Ringling Brothers' circus have discovered the merits of the evaporated loganberry and have written to Salem for information as to where they can buy a supply of this fruit to carry with them during this summer. So far as has been reported they have been unable to secure the fruit.

## *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.

The parsonage being built for the Catholic priest is nearing completion and is going to be one of the nicest houses in town.


# 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.**


# ANNUAL MEETING OF AUXILIARY

From page 1.

An interesting report was given by the library committee and their rules and regulations were accepted and a vote of thanks extended to Mrs. Hyde who has done such faithful service as chairman of the cataloguing committee, which has required a great deal of work and time; also to Mrs. Susan Phelps for her generous donation of curtain material.

Moved and carried that $25 be transferred from general fund to create a library fund and that all revenue from library be placed therein to be used for library purposes only, at the direction of the library committee.

The ladies of the library committee will act as librarians until a librarian can be secured. It is hoped that everything will be in readiness to open the library to the public within two weeks. The cataloguing will be finished this week, but the card system by which the books will be loaned will not be perfected till a little later. It is the plan of the Auxiliary to have an opening day when the public will be invited to come and drink a cup of tea and inspect the library. 370 books have already been catalogued and more are continually being donated.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Laurence, candidate for governor, gave a very pleasing half hour's address to the ladies, which was well received.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

1—It was decided to ask the Auxiliary for $50 a year towards a librarian's salary. Until such time as a proper librarian can be engaged, the members of the committee promised to act as librarian in turn, with the privilege of asking assistance from other members of the Auxiliary.

2—The library is to be kept open from three to six on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and from seven to nine on Saturday evening of every week. During those hours the library can be used for the distribution of books to the card holders, and for a reading room by the public. At all other times it is closed.

3—The books are to be catalogued and a record of them kept in a blank book. The method of distribution shall be by the ordinary card system for libraries, known as the Brown system.

4—The books are to be divided into fiction and non-fiction; and the fiction into seven and fourteen day books, according to the demand. Magazines a month old may be taken from the library by card holders according to rules for 7 day books. Non-fiction and 14 day fiction may be renewed for one week; 7 day books are not renewable.

5—Cards will be issued for the quarter or the year for 25c and $1 respectively. The card entitles the holder to one book at a time.

6—Transients who wish to borrow books will be asked to deposit $1, to be returned when the book is returned, and to pay five cents a week for the books borrowed.

7—Borrowers of books will be charged an adequate amount for injury or loss of books, and a fine of two cents a day for books kept over time.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Reported by the Weeks Abstract Co.

Stanley B. Stone and wf to Nelson Hoskin, lots 1 to 5 of blk 1 of Stones add to Sequim. $335

Stanley B Stone and wf to Sarah Hoskin, lt 6 of blk 1 Stones add to Sequim. $50

Co. Treas. to E W Merrill, timber on 96 lts in Minneapolis Synd. add to Port Angeles. $50

R A Martin and wf to F M Meals, lts 13, 14 of blk 113 townsite. $650

State of Washington to Frank Lotzgesell. tide lands of second class in front of lt 4, sec 26 31 4. $10

Port Angeles Townsite Imp. Co. to Effie B Parsons, lt 3 blk 10, 2nd sub townsite of Cain. $75

Paul M Gauchat and wf to Joseph Walther, lts 23, 24 blk 9 of Malletts add to Port Angeles. $255

Geo V Smith and wf, trustees, to John H Dalton, lts 1, 2, blk 224 of Port Angeles townsite. $750


MONEY TO LOAN.

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


# WILLIAM P. DAVIS

Mr. William P. Davis, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred. Wescott, on Caroline street, Wednesday evening, April 3rd, at 11:40, was born in Winthrop, Maine, on August 7th, 1826. He was never sick to require the services of a doctor in all his eighty-six years of this life until the two days before his death. In his younger days, before the civil war, he carried on a successful manufacturing business at Brusher Falls, St. Lawrence county, New York, but when the war broke out he sold out his interest and in the year 1865 moved to the western part of the state. He survived his wife twenty-four years, she having died at Albion, New York, on April 28, 1888, at the age of fifty-nine.

Mr. Davis had been a resident of Port Angeles since the fall of 1910, and was a well informed, quiet, unassuming old gentleman, one with whom it was a pleasure to meet. He has gone to his reward.

The deceased is mourned by three sons and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Wright and Mrs. Fred. Wescott of Port Angeles, Wash., Ronello K. Davis of East Rochester, N. Y., Melville B. and Elmer W. Davis of Seattle, Wash., and seven grand children.

# MARRIAGE AT JOLITAGLEN

A jolly party of young people were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chambers at Jolitaglen Inn, Lake Sutherland, Thursday and Friday of last week in honor of their daughter, Juanita, who was home from college for the Easter vacation. The guests were Misses Ruth and Lorena Fulmer, Hazel Hopkins, Flora Stakemiller, Gertrude Willson, Juanita Glen, Jessie Gilmore, Hattie Watson and Messrs. Harold Caven, Harry Stiles, Fred Wescott, Robert Gilmore, and Robert Polhamus. The days passed all too quickly in mountain climbing, boating, and exploring the beautiful trails about the lake, while the evening was passed by a mock wedding, the mountains resounding to the sound of the tin pans, played vigorously by willing hands, surprising the natives of the region with an unwonted noise as well as the unsuspecting bride and groom who felt they were too far from Port Angeles to be thus honored.

The party returned Friday evening, happy and enthusiastic over the beauty of the lakes and the hospitality of their hosts.


WHITE LEGHORN EGGS
For Hatching.

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


## 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.—Naval lodge No. 353, meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Elks Hall, opposite Office Hotel. Visitors cordially invited.
William B. Ritchie, Exalted Ruler.
Conrad Luppen, Secretary.

I.O.O.F—Clallam Lodge, No. 72, meets every Monday evening at I.O.O.F. hall. E. H. Finch, N. G.; W. B. Rogers, V. G.; C. E. Gordon, Rec. Sec.; J. E. Bigelow; Fin'l Sec.; E. A. Prickett Treas.

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

W. O. W.—Port Angeles Camp, No. 697, meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month in I.O.O.F. Hall
E. P. Boyd, C. C.
R. A. Martin, Clerk


**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.



# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

***Absolutely Pure***
***Absolutely has no substitute***

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

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


## 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 no ice 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, plainliff, 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.

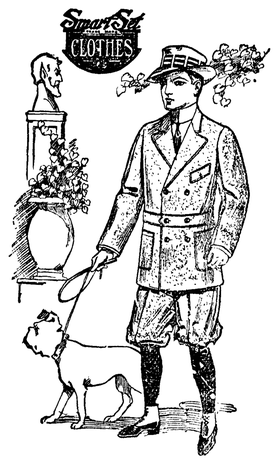
That this is an action for a divorce upon the ground of cruelty and non-support.

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


*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 CLOTHES