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OPENING DAY GREAT EVENT-FOR ISLAND

Thousands People Celebrate Opening of Ferry at Clam Cove—"Tahlequah"

The sun seemed to rise a little brighter than usual last Saturday morning, but perhaps it was the smile of gladness which filled the hearts of Vashon-Maury Island people over the formal opening few years ago, but their business of the south end ferry on that day. Everybody seemed happy Portland. and everybody seemed to be "on hand." Pedestrians, carriages, automobiles, and others astride dine will leave soon for Eminence, horses were lined up ready for New York, to visit Mr. Shelmanthe Sound for Tacoma's big wel- main for a couple of years. come.

About 300 from Tacoma came over on the ferry to witness the brief but impressive ceremonies C. M. Riddell of Tacoma was presented and made a brief talk, a the close of which he handed a fifty dollar check to the prize winner for the new name of the a charming Vashon Island girl, Miss Ethel Whitfield of Burton. The name she selected was "Tahname, meaning "water view." Thus Miss Whitfield has endowed the new landing with an appropriate name, and clam cove becomes "Tahlequah."

had been transported to the other ed Sunday. shore, a number of pictures of the reached the Tacoma Commercial as supplied by the Tacoma people, "without money and without price." More than 100 cars were in the parade and each car had here a week or more. a pennant, badge, or banner announcing a lot of facts about the

more to follow." At the club rooms many short, served during the evening. snappy speeches were madefrom the mayor down to the editor of this paper. The closing part of the toast of the News-Record man was an original poem which may be found on the first page of this issue. Those participating in the speech making were Ira top. Case, M. F. Shaw, James R.

King county gave \$1500, Vashon- ent. Maury Island people contributed liberally, the Tacoma folks gave several thousand dollars, and Seattle and one on the south to Mrs. Harry E. Keating. Tacoma, the Island unites two of Washington's biggest cities, and it will mean much for both cities -and the Island folks as well.

in another column.

ANOTHER IDAHOAN TO COME "OUT WEST."

H. W. Mund, brother-in-law of Mr. T. Hansen who is president of the Vashon State bank, arrived in Vashon from Twin Falls, Idaho, last week to look over this section of the country with a view to locating somewhere in this neighborhood. Mr. Mund is heavily interested in the business affairs of the Idaho city, but the verdant fields, the bracing seabreeze, and the charms of Puget Sound in general, were sufficient to win him Vashonward—and he will return to this state to locate as soon as he can arrange his business interests,

BURTON

Mrs. M. M. Bently and daughter Hazel, left last week for Everett to visit a short time before going on to Wenatchee, where they will spend the summer with a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood were over from Tacoma during the mid-week, visiting at the home of Mrs. Underwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown.

Mrs. James A. Kelleher was the guest of Mrs. Margaret Wadsworth on Thursday. Mrs. Kelleher was a resident of Burton a interests are now centered in

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shelmanthe trip to carry the crowd over dine's parents, and possibly re-

All the Islanders who had the good fortune to help in the celebration of the first trip of the ferry from Point Defiance to on this side the Sound. Mayor "Tahlequah" will long remember !! the royal reception and entertainment given by the Commercial Club and people of Tacoma. All caught the spirit of good fellowship and friendliness and brought ferry landing. The winner was home pleasant feelings and memories of a well spent day.

Friday, Mrs. B. C. Bull enterlegah'' from the Oklahoma indian tained Mrs. Bert Johnson and Mrs. Walker of Tacoma.

Mrs. J. A. Lindstrom accompanied Mr. Lindstrom to Lewiston, Idaho, Thursday, where he was After the Vashon Island folks called on business. They return-

Prof. and Mrs. Prichard were crowd was taken, after which all among our town's people who were at the ferry celebration Sat-Club rooms to enjoy the big eats urday. They brought back with them Mrs. Oscar Wood and Mrs. Bessie Broyles of Portland, sisters of Mrs. Prichard who will visit

The young folks of Burton Island. Some of the most fitting gathered at the home of Ella banners read-'Islanders live on Cunningham on Saturday, the fried chicken and strawberries evening of her birthday and from with cream." "Vashon Island is the noise and laughter, the sounds cool in summer and warm in wint- of which were carried to the er-try it." "This island will pro- uttermost parts of the city, we duce one egg each day for every know they all had a hilarious, person in Tacoma." "100 miles good time. She was the recipient of good roads on Vashon-still of numerous gifts and the guests equally enjoyed the fine luncheon

> Once more attention is called to the empty news box posted in front of the post office in which, up to date nothing has been found in the way of news items. A little more dust accumulated on the

All who heard the editor of the O'Farrell, W. H. Paulhamus, Vashon Island News-Record at James McCormick, and Mayor the Commercial Club luncheon in Riddell. The ferry will make two Tacoma, Saturday, know that he round trips to Tacoma each day "Smocks" of life and activity and the commutation fare will be and that if the paper lacks in five cents per individual. The news or interest it will be because complete schedule will be found the people fail in the support they should give. So get ashamed of The expense of this big achieve- yourselves, take your local paper, ment was generally divided-and help your local correspond-

BOOST-don't criticise.

The Burton Missionery Society Pierce County furnished the boat. will hold their picnic on Thurs-With a ferry from the north to day, May 27th, at the home of

> Mr. Henry Godfrey has purchased the Duncan Aldrich property in East Burton, and can be seen every day improving the place. Watch developments.

If you have a bit of news, Send it in: Or a joke that will amuse, Send it in;

A story that is true, An incident that is new, We want to hear from you --

Send it in. Never mind about the style. If the news is worth the while, It may help or cause a smile, SEND IT IN!

BURTON AUTO SERVICE

Go anywhere, any time. Phone Red 1091. 22tf

"Vashon Isle"

(P. Monroe Smock)

It's Vashon Isle for winter and it's Vashon Isle for spring; It's Vashon Isle for autumn, with a summer in between; It's Vashon Isle for sunkist hills beset with fir and fern; It's Vashon Isle for fertile soil where e'er the eye may

Each resident is happy here and greets you with a smile, For the best this old world offers is right here

Vashon

It's Vashon Isle for churches and it's Vashon Isle for schools.

It's Vashon Isle for beauty where the Queen of Culture

It's Vashon Isle for music and it's Vashon Isle for art, It's Vashou Isle for winding paths to cheer the lover's heart-

You start to walk a city block, and roaming walk a mile, For there's inspiration every step right here

Vashon

It's Vashon Isle for ferrys (we believe in them, hurrah!) Spell them fairies after Peter Pan, or call it Tahlequah; Vashon Isle for red strawberries, Vashon Isle for Jersey

Vashon Isle for eggs and poultry, honey bees to make you scream!

Here Dame Nature looks her gayest in her garb of latest style-

For the up-to-minute fashion is set

Vashon Isle.

It's Vashon Isle for boosters, of the thirty third degree, For the HORN is Vashon's symbol, sort of talisman you see :

We will toot it loud and often, day and night in sun and rain,

Let us toot it in Tacoma, let us toot it back again, For it's Vashon, levely Vashon, winsome Vashon, without guile,

Nature's dimpled smile of gladness, Puget

and Vashon Isle!

It's the Vashon-Maury Islands for the best the world can

Health and wealth await your coming to this charming place to live:

It's Vashon Isle for lively towns,-while none are on the bum-The two that lead are Vashon-and the one from which

you come ! It's Vashon Isle forever, till we see the Angel's smile, And the front door into heaven opens

> Vashon Isle!

HOW CAN WE PLOW IF WE CAN'T HARNESS?



DOCKTON

Mr. and Mrs. Hoskula spent the week end in Scattle, making the trip in their Maxwell.

The freighter, A. W. Sterrett, underwent repairs at Stuckey's ways last week.

was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnsen a few days last weeks

Mrs. John Meyers, of Scattle,

tained friends from Tacoma over sold his general store to the the week end.

Mrs. P. Manson, of Seattle, was a visitor in Dockton one day last week.

Dockton school will close Friday, May 21st, and the annual cure a residence in which to live picnic will be Saturday at Point Defiance Park.

The Steamer Aerial was beached Sunday and underwent a general cleaning and painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy had as their week end guests, their daughter and son-in-law and family of Seattle. They motored over in their Dodge.

Myers , Miss Bessie Dean and courteous and obliging manner as Mr. P. T. Wiltsee attended the did the outgoing proprietor, Mr. Galli Curci Concert in Tacoma, Gammell. Friday evening.

The seine boat, "Rosyland" was launched Friday evening by the San Pedro Boat Co. It was towed to Tacoma on Saturday to get the engine installed, and is now back here to have the cabin built.

Dockton school sent the most paper to the high school, of any of the grammar schools, and therefore received the five dollars. With the money they bought an indoor baseball, two tennis balls, and some books for the library.

MAURY CENTER

Mrs. S. Calhoun was a Tacoma visitor Friday.

A goodly number of Mauryites sold out. were present to welcome the ferry at the South End last Saturday; only regret not having been able to visit the metropolis via the new ferry.

After a week of exams, Maury school will close Friday. Thus far our teachers are undecided in regards to our school picnic.

The refreshing May showers the "best ever." the first of the week was much appreciated. On Monday, 'farmer' rubbed his eyes and wonders if the lettuce has really grown | Day and night. Phone Black 832, (a whole inch) during slumber Portage. hours.

On the evening of May 15th a large crowd congregated at Maury Center to enjoy the annual school entertainment. A number if the lettuce has realy grown in Seattle, I am at home for aduets, recitations and school songs made up a program worthy of mention. One of the best it has kinds of repair work on tops, been our pleasure to witness here. After holding an attentive audience just long enough, the program closed with "America The guests then enjoyed a social time together with ice cream and cake to do the "Finis" on.

We highly appreciate our local talent and wish to express our delight over the merry evening we ejoyed as their audience.

We feel that much praise is due Miss Myrtle Calhour (seventh grade), and Miss Nettie Hayes (sixth grade), and their co-workers, as they were mistresses of ceremonies, they put the 'spice' and 'shove' in the program that long. gave all an agreeable surprise.

Thanks to you merry children,

Best wishes for your vacation | Hatchery. Phone Black 202. 12 CHILLO, And many frolics gay before

you fall, just at nine.

L. D. Houghton, prompt auto service. Day or night. Phone Black 1122.

GAMMELL STORE CHANGES HANDS

Petersen Brothers Take Over Business And Good Will Of Mr. Gammell

A deal was consummated last Mr. and Mrs. Herman enter- week whereby David Gammell Petersen Brothers (P. A. and Axel) of Cove. Mr. Axel Petersen will be in charge of the business at this place for the present. We understand Mr. Petersen will move here as soon as he can se-

Mr. Gammell has been in business here for about two years and during that time has made many friends in a business and social way. He owns considerable property on the Island and will remain with us for some time at least. The new purchasers are conducting a large general store at Cove and are men who have confidence in the Island and will enlarge the stock at this point and con-Mrs. J. F. Riehm, Miss Lucy tinue the business in the same

PORTAGE

Mrs. Sterrett was an afternoon caller on Mrs. R. W. F. Martin.

Mrs. P. L. Cristman was in Seattle on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Aldrich was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sherman.

Miss Martha Eliza Cristman started working in Seattle Mon-

Wade Hazelhurst made a flying trip home, staying over night last

Portage is sorry to lose Max Marsh, who has been clerking in McLean's store since his father

Mr. Arthur Bard and brother, A. E. Bard of Spokane were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Thompson of Portage on Monday last.

Several people from this place took in the South End ferry opening and all reported a splendid time and said that Tacoma treated

Al Kellogg, prompt auto service.

Auto Owners Attention

After spending nearly a year in one of the largest auto trim shops while. Would like to figure on your new top or curtains. All curtains and upholstering. New celluloid in curtains and a full line of fasteners. Retrim your car in any kind of gimp or welt you want. It won't cost you \$2.00 or \$2.50 per hour, as in Scattle. Phill Pierson, second house south of M. E. Church, Vashon, Drive

Tacoma's Exclusive Boys' Suit Shop is located at 607 Fidelity Building. There is where the mony is saved. Special features: Double Seat and Knees in every Suit, making them last twice as

For day-old chicks call Siegrist

For a business education inves-Brings back the school bellitigate Success Business School, Seattle, Wash.

> Neolin soles at Rendall's repair 27 | shop, Portage. Phone Red 1151.

THE STONE-FISHER CO.

BROADWAY AT 11th

. Big Removal Sale Women's Apparel

Now in Progress

"As was explained in the Sunday paper, all ready to wear apparel is to be moved in a few days to its beautiful new quarters on the 3rd floor. To reduce the trouble and cost of the actual moving, however, we are holding a removal sale, offering-

All Apparels For Women and Children at Liberal Reductions

-This very extraordinary event offers savings which women usually expect in July, giving an extra six weeks for service and enjoyment of purchase-

| Suits from \$150 to \$225 | Now half price |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Suits irom \$35 to \$125 | Now a fourth off |
| Coats from \$150 to \$298 | Now half price |
| Coats from \$25 to \$125 | Now a fourth off |
| Silk dresses from \$150 to \$198 | Half price |
| Silk dresses from \$25 to \$100 | fourth off |
| Silk Blouses, \$5.95 to \$39.50 | fourth off |
| Wool dress skirts Now | at one fourth off |
| Cotton dresses, \$5.95 to \$15 | a fourth off |
| All sweaters from \$10 to \$59.50 | a fourth off |
| Silk petlicoats from \$8.95 to \$15 | a Fourth off |
| Girls' Coats from \$8.95 to \$35 | a fourth off |
| All House Dresses, Kimonas, Cotton | Dresses, Blouses |

Childrens Dresses Reduced in the Sale.



I pledge allegiance to my Flog, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

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COUNTRY OR CITY?

Thirty years ago we swung the the iron wheels are motionless. The women will have vacuum be moved in a dozen directions cleaners, cleetric washers, and over paved highways. We prein May. Growing things out of nected up the Lincoln highway,

the soil requires skill, and we greet the dawning of a new day with joy-a day when the farmer, and the fruit grower, and the poultry raiser, and the green house man, will have their proper place in the sun. Such a day has just dawned.



SHIP BY TRUCK WEEK

This is ship-by-truck week all over the United States and is a log one afternoon, planned for staged by promoters to show to the same. farmers, fruit men, manufacturproblems may be worked out to to "Our Absent Members". some extent by using the highup a world of new activities.

mean paved roads. The natural Mrs. Elmer Stone who, with her soil road is not strong enough to committee, Harold Fretz, Harvey truck. Even roads which have Pankratz, worked untiringly to been gravelled are found insuffi- make the evening one long to be Classified Reading Notices-5c per line cient to bear the heavy weight, remembered. number of other systems of hard the following citizens whose infarmer, merchant and fruit grow- son, Mrs. Zella Robinson, Vernon Every change has been for the er when concrete highways con- Lamoreaux, Harvey Lamoreaux, better-the tallow dip of Lincoln, nect all parts of the country, for Mrs. Florence Stansfield, Helen the tallow candle of Garfield, the with the auto truck he can load Nelson. Ethan Lamoreaux, Ruth kerosene lamp of Cleveland, the up his product of farm or factory Frederickson. George Pankratz, gas lamp of Harrison, and the and start it "over the hills and Philip Myers, George Bucknell,

more and more attractive, and tiguous thereto to the pavement young people will stay thereon, of Seattle, and from there it can pressure water. Men will study diet that within five years it will intensified farming more, will be possible to move a five ton modernize their farm work along truck load of freight from Vashon hundred different lines, and to New York city without leaving with good roads leading every the pavement. Our only doubt where, a breath of Vashon Island will be through some parts of the ocean air, and the song of the state of Wyoming, and the prosmorning lark, will be sweeter to perity of that state would indithe coming boy and girl than the cate it will refuse to lag behind stuffy atmosphere of an apart- the good roads movement. We ment flat, or the clang and bang are told the oil boom in Wyoming. of a street car. Anyone can buy with other increased revenue, has a pair of shoes for \$1.00 and sell entirely freed the citizens of that them for \$6.00 and make a profit, state from taxation. Be that as it but everyone cannot grow a per- may, when Idaho; Nebraska and feet dahlia or a red-ripe tomato the states farther east have con-

Wyoming will be in line. Lamoreaux.

We are anxious to see the final result of this week's ship-by-truck movement, and hope it will prove as successful as its promoters promise. We live in a great age, and conditions change so often and so quickly that it makes our head swim-but no conditions can ever change the fact that Washon Island offers today undeveloped opportunities for advancement. progress, and material prosperity second to none others in the U. S. A.

GASOLINE SHORTAGE

mand of our country and the more frequent trips. figures the U. S. used during the in our behalf. To show that apkeep all wheels turning.

BURTON ALUMNI MEETS

The Alumni of the Burton Union High School met in the Gymnasium last Saturday evening, May 14, 1920, to organize an "Alumni Association". The gympasium was prettily and tastily decorated in ivy and fir, interwoven with the high school colors, red and black.

Around the sumptuously laden table were gathered the Alumni with Prof. Leggett as "Toast Master" and who with his usual humor endeared himself in the hearts of the boys and girls.

Ethan Lameroux sang "Wait for the Wagon' in his usual good style. Harry Enochs, the Alumni, poet, read, "Old Burton High." We predict a great future for Harry along poetical lines.

Elmer Stone gave an interesting talk on "The Beginning of the Burton High School." He told how six men saw the needs of a high school and, sitting on

In a very pleasing manner; ers and others that transportation Kenneth Van House gave a toast

Harold Fretz spoke on the ways as well as the highseas and needs of the Alumni organizing Ruth Tjosdale.

Highway freight movement will Avote of thanks was given to hear the weight of a many ton and Ethan Lamoreaux and Geo-

With a concrete road bed, or a A vote of thanks was given to surfaced highways, a twelve terest was an inspiration; Mes-All notices where the object is to raise surfaced highways, a twelve terest was an inspiration: Mes- We rather feel proud of our money by admission or collections, unless for an especially charitable object, months of the year highway is dames Hunt, Tjosdale, Vye, Pan- local correspondents this week, will be charged for.

Secured. This will work out a kratz Bucknell. Nelson and Mr. for we are printing local news secured. This will work out a kratz, Bucknell, Nelson and Mr. for we are printing local news big relief for freight shipments Meredith. George Pankratz then from every direction of the com-Vashon-Maury Islands: The choicest by rail, and will immediately called the roll to which the fol- pass on Vashon-Maury Islands. territory between Seattle and Tacoma., force the railroads to adjust lowing responded: Elmer Stone, Our aim is to print all the news freight rates on a basis of equali- Mrs. Cora Stone, Kenneth Van of the Islands from week to week, ty and justice to all. Strikes will House. Elton Burke, Mrs. Vera making this the real home paper. not terrorize the manufacturer, Kniffen, Laurel Stone, Selma Nelimproved electric light of to day. far away" on rubber tires, when Harold Fretz, Harry Enochs, William Hiersch, Russell Carty, grape vine cradle in the buck- Vashon Island has thus got in Threlkeld Westover, Scott Sherwheat fields of Pennsylvania, then on the ground floor. The high-man, Earle Danner, Gladys Wilcame the dropper, then the side- way is to be paved this summer bur, George McCormack, Esther delivery reaper, and to-day we from Center to the North end Johnson, Hanna Johnson, Ruth have the self-binder and the self- ferry. A load of freight can then Tjosdale, Marie Tjosdale, Bernice harvester. The farm will become be carried from any point con- Roach, Martha Cristman, Roscoe

> No man can add to his stature by treading on other people's toes.



Wilbur, George Vye, Gladys

The evening was delightfully spent, each one inspired with a stronger good will, a heartier fellowship and a greater desire to see Burton Union High School second to none."

SURE WE WOULD!

Editor News-Record: Would you like to tell the people of the Islands that the Tacoma-Tahlequah ferry has started off fine? Pigs, cows, goats, junk gatherers and people going and coming, showing in the first few Apropos of the above comes the days of its existence that it was question of gasoline. The federal needed, and its success is certa.n.

bureau of mines keeps a close tab I am assured it is only a queson the petroleum supply and de-tion of time when we will have

figures for the month of March I am sure we all appreciate just past are interesting, to say Tacoma's and Pierce County's the least. According to these broad minded and liberal efforts month mentioned 44,000,000 bar- preciation I would like to suggest, rels of crude oil. This is more that lying south of Tacoma, windthan the entire world used in the ing in and out among the lakes the consumption of March 1919 are automobile drives that I beof about 25 per cent, while the be excelled in the world. They gravelled.

Geo. Sheffield.

THESE GLADDEN OUR HEART

Recent new subscribers to the News-Record and old friends who have renewed their "allegiance" to the paper are: W. J. Gordon who sends to a friend in far off For there's nothing really new, of Cove; Mrs. E. Langdon of Portage; Delbert Danner of Vashon; Mrs. E. M. Fleming of Tacoma; B. B. Beach of Vashon; James Mattson of Portage, Milton Prichard of Burton; Mrs. R. Nims of Ellisport; Mrs. O. S. Tyler of New Plymouth, Idaho; Mrs. Annette Kirkland of Silver Creek, N. Y. and Audy Halvorson of this place. These are the people who keep the machinery greased, and we hope others will keep

SHALL WE CELEBRATE?

up the "good work", that our

presses will be so well oiled as to

run noislessly "on forever."

ashon Islanders will be in the rope. midst of the big red strawberry Entered as second class matter. Oct. of freight. The use of the gaso-the following officers were elective celebrate our national birth-the post officers at Vashon, line auto truck is bound to change ed: Pres. Ethan Lamoreaux: Vice day with a strawberry festival. the railroads in moving all kinds into an association, after which harvest about July 4th and that all transportation rules and open Pres., Harold Fretz; Sec'y-Treas., This sounds good to the new man at the News-Record desk, for if there's anything he loves better than a hunk of strawberry short cake it's two hunks, and as for the Bend. celebration of July 4th, any one would feel patriotic after a strawberry-Jersey cream dinner. Let to be planted to berries. us hear from you.

G. H. Taylor of Burton, one of the Island pioneers was in Vashon this week accompanied by Mr. they do their work better than the Weaver, the new Burton Grocer, other fellow or not, that everybody

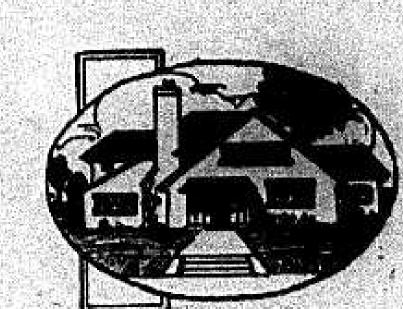


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The Juvenile

305 Pine Street Seattle

"Dress Your Bop the Juvenile Way"



LUMBER AND SHINGLES Fruit Boxes

Steen Mill Co.

Phone Black 173

Vashon, Wash.

edges a pleasant call from these two gentlemen.

J. A. MacMillan of Ellisport, full year of 1885. It exceeded and flowers and beautiful homes who has been in the transfer business on the Island for a by 12,000,000 barrels—an increase lieve for natural beauty can not number of years, was in Vashon this week and tells us that in increased production of gasoline are at their best during the next keeping with his policy of adding in the U.S. was about 10 per cent. six weeks. A picnic at Point De- a new car each year to his equip-This might make the pessimist fiance Park is worth while, too. ment, he has just purchased a new naturally predict a gas famine, I hope Islanders will take them Baby Grand Chevrolet car and is but we have seen history so often in, thus patronizing the ferry and prepared to take care of all transrepeat itself that we have no also showing our appreciation of fer and livery business with care fears. New fields will be discov- what Tacoma has done for us. and despatch. The support of the ered, or substitutes will be found, I would further suggest that at people of the Islands has made or other processes will be used to every opportunity Islanders im- : possible for this added equippress upon our owr. County Com- ment from year to year and Mr. missioners that the road from MacMillan feels like expressing Burton to Tahlequah should be his gratitude to all his patrons and friends.

If you like to live in the kind of a

Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long trip; You'll only find what you've left! behind.

New Hampshire; A. H. Petersen It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town-

It isn't the town—it's You. Real towns aren't made by men afraid Else somebody forges ahead,

When everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise a town from the

dead; And if while you make your personal stake

Your neighbor can make one, too, Your town will be what you want to see-

It isn't your town-it's You.

After reading the daily papers we conclude that this country is missing a whole lot of good Suggestion has been made that chances to get in trouble in Eu-

There is talk of a large paper mill being established at South

Eighty-five acres at Auburn are

USUALLY FIND THEIR LEVEL

Writer of Opinion That Men of Meri Are Rewarded and the Slacker Penalized.

"Most men when they enter a business, particularly a large business, feel discouraged over the slow rate of progress they make for a year or two or longer. They are inclined to get it into their heads that it doesn't matter very much whether is treated pretty much the same, the industrious fellow faring no better than the fellow who doesn't exert limiself to do his best. Row, if there's one thing life has taught me it is that this way of thinking is all wrong Sooner or later each man finds his level, just as water finds lits level. The man of superior merit

rises; the slacker stides backward. "Patience is not only a virtue," writes Harry B. Thayer, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in Forbes Magazine, "but in nearly every instance a necessity. Young men must learn and assimilate the truth that neither Rome nor a reputation worth having was ever built in one day or one year. The best antidote for impatience is to forget yourself in what you are devoting your life to accomplishing. Make the most of your job whatever it is, and your job in time will make the most of you, the most of which you are capable."

who has an initial ad in this issue. DICKSON BROS. CO.

1120 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

They say that

Not long since there was much talk about shoes going skyward in price but the truth of the matter is, there has been very little change in shoe prices since last Fall; some advances have come in certain stocks but nothing to cause alarm.

Thompson Bros. and The Racine Shoe Co. are still making "THE DICKSON SHOE" and the quality is in them as of old:

We have all learned that a good pair of shoes will stand two and sometimes three pairs of half-soles and as a result, men are wearing their shoes at least one-third longer than they did in years past and this kind of economy helps to close the gap between supply and demand in footwear:

We want you to do this; we want to see the prices of shoes lower and then as now our prices will be the cost of the shoes plus our cost of doing business and 8 to 10 per cent on our money invested in them.

Dickson Bros. Co.

Tacoma, Wash,

Rovig, 2229 1st Av. S. Seattle

"Better Millwork fash and Doors."

Cordial Invitation is extended to the people of Vashon Island to visit Seattle's mos popular Cafeteria.

Meues Cafeteria

Corner Second and Seneca Lumber Exchange Bldg. Seattle

Buy From the Factory

2727 First Ave. So., Seattle, Wash. Opposite Sears, Roebuck

TWO SNAPS

FOR SALE

Three room cottage with fireplace, on three large lots, all in heavy bearing orchard on shore of Quartermaster Harbor, 150 fe et from main road to Burton; range and other furniture included at price of \$1350 on easy terms.

Five acres of good land on main highway about 2 miles south of Vashon, 23/4 acres under cultivation, balance pasture and timber, 3 room house, barn, chicken house, etc., nice view. Only \$1250 on easy terms.

We have many equally good buys on our list.

C. B. Taylor & Co.

Vashon, Wash.

Phone Red 713

SO. HEIGHTS

Mrs. Russell spent an afternoon recently with Mrs. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tattersoll were on the Island Monday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stoltenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Buckley, motored over on Sunday and picknicked at the cabin on their property here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, of Tacoma, were callers on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Krogh.

the visitors to the Island Satur- charm to, as he told of living in day. She said that Mr. Bruck- the little town in Illinois which hart, who has been staying with was Abraham Lincoln's home, Mrs. Lara for some weeks past and of often visiting with him in

Mrs. Jensen arrived last week at her new home, the Mathu place near Harbor Heights, Mr. Jensen has been there for quite a while and his work has made the place look like one big garden.

Mr. David Bishop of Tacoma has given some much needed attention to the Johnson orchard place by clearing away the alders which lined the roadside. This makes a great improvement in the appearance of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Mohr, of Orting, accompanied by Miss Olive Swayze, motored to the Island Sunday and called upon some of their friends.

Mr. J. B. Sartoris of Port Angeles is contemplating the creation | mourn but feel comforted in the of a small bilding on his orchard thought that the world is better property here, also fencing and for his having lived in it. other improvements.

Mr. Ole Stoltenberg has completed the erection of a water tank and tower, and hopes to show results from his garden this

season. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Denholm are making good use of the new ferry in their frequent trips from Tacoma to their country place

near Casa Dahlia. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vicking motored over the Portage ferry on Saturday and spent the day at their place here returning via

. Tahlequah.

Will Berry has been breaking up two pieces of land owned by ! Mr. Smith on the Shawnee road Standard Monument Co. and planting to oats. Will and his brother have also done good work on the Tuttle place which looks better this year than ever before.

DEATH AT BURTON

Mr. Samuel Nelson Bixby passed peacefully away Sunday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Whitfield, west of Burton. His health had been fail- ditions among millions of people living for about two years and for the last two months it was known his call would soon come. Mr. Bixby was not a resident of Burton, but often visited relatives here and when he stepped in to say "howdy" to his many friends, it was like a healthy, invigorating breeze from the ocean—there was Montenegro, Albania and Serbia. always a pleasant feeling left and often he would slip away while the laughter over some of his jokes was still ringing. The Mrs. L. Bruckhart was among reminiscent past, he would add a would return with her to Seattle. his office; of the family side of a teacher's life which he always found during his years of work in the school room; and during his forty years' residence in the State of Washington the older

ministers in Methodism can tell of his helpful activity as church organizer in the Northwest, generously giving of himself and his funds that the good work might be carried on. For twelve years he was postmaster at Kelso, Wash, and was always greeted as "Uncle Sam" during his residence there and on his return in later years. Mr. Bixby was nearly eighty one years old. He was laid to rest in the family lot in Tacoma, Tuesday afternoon, after an impressive sermon by his old

The good family must not

friend. Dr. Sulliger.

A. Hunt.

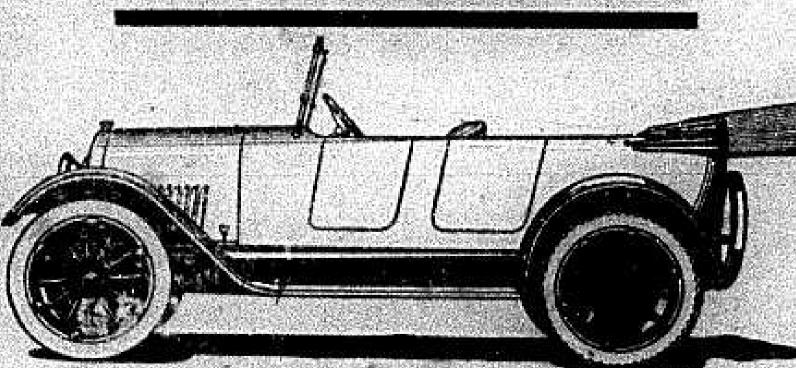
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HOW EUROPE CAN ESCAPE COLLAPSE

We Must Aid By Extending Credits, Says Davison.

GRAVE MENACE TO U. S. A.

European Ruin Would Involve America---Starvation and Disease Rampant.

Des Moines, Is .- Speaking before the general conference of the Methodist Eposcopal Church, Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, said: "As chairman of the convention of Red Cross societies composed of representatives of twentyseven nations that met recently in Geneva, I am custodian of authoritative reports recording appalling conng in eastern Europe.

"One of the most terrible tragedies of the history of the human race is being enacted within the broad belt of territory lying between the Baltic and the Black and Adriatic seas.

"This area includes the new Bultic states-Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, The Ukraine, Austria, Hungary, Roumania,

"The reports which come to us make it clear that in these war-ravaged lands civilization has broken down. Disease, bereavement and suffering are present in practically every household, while food and clothing are insufficient to make life tolerable.

"Men, women and children are dying by thousands, and over vast oncecivilized areas there are to be found neither medicinal appliances nor medial skill sufficient to cope with the devastating plagues.

"Wholesale starvation is threatened Poland this summer unless she can ocure food supplies in large quanti-...s. There are now approximately

250,000 cases of typhus in Poland and n the area occupied by Polish troops. Worst Typhus Epidemic in History. "This is already one of the worst

typhus epidemics in the world's history. In Galicia whole towns are crippled and business suspended. In some districts there is but one doctor to each 150,000 people. "In the Ukraine, we were told, ty-

phus and influenza have affected most of the population. "A report from Vienna, dated Febru

ary 12, said: There are rations for hres weeks. Death stalks through he streets of Vienna and takes uphindered toll.' "Budapest, according to our informa-

tion, is one vast city of misery and suffering. The number of deaths is double that of births. "Typhus and smallpox have invaded

the four countries composing Czecho Siovakia, and there is lack of medicines, soap and physicians.

"In Serbia typhus has broken out again and there are but 200 physicians to minister to the needs of that entire country.

"Returning to the United States a few weeks ago with all these horrors ringing in my ears; I found myself once more in a land whose granaries were everflowing, where health and activity and eager enterprise were in the full flood.

"I asked myself: 'What if this plague and famine were here in the great territory between the Atlantic sea board and the Mississippi valley, which roughly parallels the extent of they ravaged countries and that 65,000,068 of our own people condemned to idle ness by lack of raw material and whose fields had been devastated by invasion and rapine were racked by starvation and postilence and if we had lifted up our veices and invoked the attention of our brothers in happie: Europe to our own deep miseries and our cries had fallen on deaf ears would we not in our despair exclaim against their heartlessness."

Only Three Ways to Help Europe. "There are only three ways by which these stricken lands can secure sup plies from the outside world. One is ficulties which are immediately conby payment, one by credit and the third is by exchange of commodities If these peoples tried to buy materials | government must economize and tha and supplies in America at the present individuals must economize, but we market value of their currencies also know that the American govern-Austria would have to pay forty times the original cost, Germany thirteen allies to attain victory and peace. Cer times, Greece just double Czecho Slovakia fourteen and Poland fifty | sladvance in order to realize the peace are a true index of the economic plight | for nothing is more certain than that of these countries.

not give us gold for the things they | "Above all things, I would say that ured products they would have some | template. these remote lands? "Only last Saturday our health com- of their ability."

missioner of New York, Dr. Copeland.

sailed for the other side just a mu. ure the danger and take pr. autton against such an invasion.

"This is one menace at our threshold. The other, more threatening, more terrible, is the menace of the world's ill will. We can afford to die, but to he despised forever as a greedy and pharisaical nation is a fate that we must not incur.

"The French government has many serious problems to solve, but the French peasantry is working and the French artisan, while still sadly in need of raw materials, has not lost his habit of industry and thrift

"Italy, despite her great shortage of raw material, is looking forward and not backward. Italy can be relied upon to do her part.

"England is meeting the problems of reconstruction just as those who knew her past should have expected her to meet them.

Plan to Aid Central Europe.

"It is not for me perhaps to give in detail a formula for solution of the world's ills, but as I have been asked many times, 'What would you do?' I am glad to give my own answer.

"Accordingly, I would ask: "First. That congress immediately pass a bill appropriating a sum not to exceed \$500,000,000 for the use of

central and eastern Europe. "Second. That congress call upon the president to appoint a nonpolitical commission of three Americans, dielinguished for their character and executive ability and commanding the respect of the American people. Such

a commission should include men of the type of General Pershing, Mr. Hoover, or ex-Secretary Lane. would invest that commission with complete power.

"Third. I would have the commission instructed to proceed at once, accompanied by proper personnel, to survey conditions in central and eastern Europe and then act for the restoration of those countries under such conditions and upon such terms as the commission itself may decide to be practicable and effective. Among the conditions should be provided that there should be no local interference with the free and untrammeled exercise by the commission of its own prerogative of allocating materials. Governmental politics should be eliminated; unreasonable and prejudicial barriers between the various countries should be removed, and such substantial guarantees as may be available should be

"Fourth. As to financial terms, l should make them liberal. I would charge no interest for the first three years; for the next three years six per cent, with provision that such interest might be funded if the economic conditions of the country were not approaching normal, or if its exchange conditions were so adverse as to make payment unduly burdensome. I should make the maturity of the obligation 15 years from its date, and I should have no doubt as to its final payment.

exacted in order that the conditions

imposed should be fulfilled.

"Fifth. Immediately the plan was adopted I would have our government invite other governments in a position to assist, to participate in the undertaking.

"Sixth. To set forth completely my opinion. I should add that in the final instructions - the American people through their government, should say to the commission:

"'We want you to go and do thi job in such a manner as, after study you think it should be done. This is no ordinary undertaking. Ti-American people trust you to see that it is done "ight."

"I would also say to the commission:

"'Use as much of this money as I needed.' Personally I am confider that with the assistance and co-chars tion which would come, from oth parts of the world the sum of \$500 000,000 from the United States would be more than enough to start thes countries on their way to self suppand the restoration of normal consitions.

"The whole plan, of course, involve many practical considerations, the most serious of which is that of obtain ing the money, whether by issuing an ditional Liberty Bonds, an increase it the floating debt or by taxation. B: I think we could properly say to the treasury department:

"'We know how serious your finacial problems are; we know the difronting you; we know the importance of deflation, and we know that the ment advanced \$10,000,000,000 to its tainly it is worth making the additiontimes. These figures are official and for which we have already struggled, until normal conditions are restored "It is clear, therefore that they can in Europe, there can be no peace."

must have, nor have they either pro whatever action is taken should be ducts or securities to offer in return | taken immediately. The crisis is so for credit. If only they could obtain acute that the situation does not admit raw material which these idle millions of delay, except with the possibility of of theirs could convert into manufact. consequences one hardly dares con-

thing to tender the world in return for | "The situation that I have spread its raw material, food and medicine, out here is far beyond the scope of But if they have neither money nor individual charity. Only by the action credit how are they to take this first of government, our own and the others | great step towards redemption. One whose resources enable them to cohalf the world may not eat while the operate, can aid be given in sufficient other half starves. How long do you volume. I am also confident that our believe the plague of typhus that is action would be followed by the gov taking a hideous death toll in Esthonia | ernment of Great Britain, of Holland. and Poland and the Ukraine and eat of the Scandinavian countries, of ing along the fringes of Germany and | Spain and Japan, and that France and Czecho-Slovakia will confine itself to Belgium and Italy, notwithstanding all of theira s was, would help to the best

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The Socialists in convention at New York have just given to American Political History an unusual event. It is the act of nominating a presidential candidate who is confined within the prison walls of the nation he is to leadif elected. Engene Debs. Socialist leader, is in the federal prison at Atlanta, .Ga., serving a ten-year term for disloyal utterauces during the war period Despite this the Socialists have selected him again as their candidate and he will conduct his campaign from the loneliness of his prison call.

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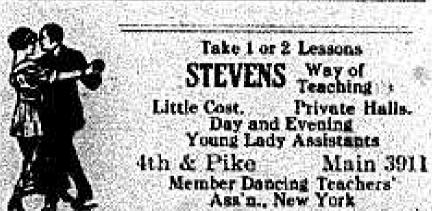
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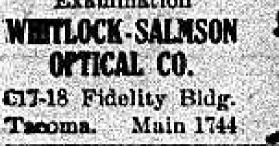
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REPUBLICAN CAUCUS HELD

Guy E. Kelly of Tacoma Chosen National Committeeman.

Seattle, Wash .- Guy E. Kelly, Tacoma, was elected national committeeman to succeed S. A. Perkins, also of Tacoma; Thaddeus Lane, Spokane, chairman of Washington's delegation to the republican national convention in Chicago next month, and George H. Walker, Seattle delegate at large to nominate Miles Poindexter, United States senator, for the presidency.

The elections were held at a caucus of delegates at large, district delegates and alternates here.

Election of Guy Kelly as national committeeman followed his indorsement at the state republican convention in Bellingham last month.

Methodists Name 3 New Bishops.

Des Moines, In .- Three bishops o the Methodist Episcopal church were elected here. They are Fred B. Fischer of Muncie, Ind.; E. L. Waldorf. Cleveland, O., and Charles E. Locke, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE MARKETS

Portland.

Oats-No. 3 white feed, \$69.50 a ton Corn-Whole, \$78@79; cracked, \$80

Hay - Willamette valley timothy. \$31 per ton; alfalfa, \$34. Potatoes -- Oregon, 6c per pound;

Gems, 7c f. o. b. station. Butter Fat-55c. Eggs-Ranch, 39c per dozen.

Poultry-Hens, 32@34c. Cattle-Best steers, \$12.25@13; good to choice, \$11@11.50; medium to good

\$10@11. Hogs-Prime mixed, \$15@15.50; me dium mixed, \$14@15; pigs, \$12@15. Sheep-Spring lambs, \$14@15.50; eastern lambs, \$15@16; valley lambs,

Seattle.

\$13@15; ewes. \$8@12.

Hay-Eastern Washington timothy. \$47 per ton; alfalfa, \$44. Potatocz -- Yakima Gems, \$165 per ton: local, \$150@160.

Butter Fat-57@59c. Eggs-Ranch, 39@41c.

Hogs-Prime, \$15.50@16; medium to choice, \$14.50@15.50; pigs, \$12@ 13.50.

Poultry-Hens, dressed, heavy, 46c; light, dressed, 42c; live, 36@41c. Cattle-Beef steers, \$12@13; medium to choice, \$10@12.

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GOVERNMENT CONTROL ASKED BY RAILROADS

Officials Request Interstate Commerce Commission to Handle Crisis.

Washington .- Railroads of the country, through the association of railway executives and the American Railway association, have asked the interstate commerce commission to exercise its emergency powers to relieve the car shortage and freight congestion.

In a statement filed with the commission, the railroad officials declared the situation was such as to "warrant and to require emergency action sin-Har to that taken when this country entered the war."

The railroads' formal petition asks the commission to assume, its emergency power under the Esch-Cummins bill, which gives it power to supervise distribution of cars and motive equipment, curtail passenger service and issue priority orders.

Appeals of the railroads for help have brought to light new dangers. Developments showed that a decidedly menacing condition confronted the commercial world through the tie-up of the financial resources of business houses. Delay in movement of products was declared to have brought many plants face to face with an immediate shutdown.

Interest rates at this time are so high as to make it out of the question for most of the manufacturing concerns that borrow to finance further production, according to treasury officials. It was said the congestion was costing the nation "millions a day" through under-production.

Wholesalers and retailers alike are suffering through inability to obtain delivery of good, railroad men said.

PEACE - RESOLUTION ADOPTED IN SENATE

43 to 38, the republican resolution declaring the state of war with Germany and Austria-Hungary at an end.

The measure was in the form of a the conferences. substitute for the peace resolution recently adopted by the house, which claims upon Germany still stands. The dealt with Germany alone. The two proportional allotment of the German to the house for passage in its modiproposals will be adjusted in conference.

the party alignment were about that cording to the agreement. anticipated. Three democrats-Reed of Missouri, Shields of Tennessee and Walsh of Massachusetts-joined the republicans in supporting the resolution. Two republicans-McCumber of North Dakota, who was paired, and Nelson of Minnesota-lined up with the democratic opposition.

Predictions by leaders on both sides that the treaty of Versailles would remain in its present unratified position indefinitely were made.

The number of votes mustered by backers of the resolution in the senate would not be sufficient to pass it over a veto.

BRITAIN AFTER WORLD'S OIL

Would Exclude Aliens.

with reference to world petroleum sup- States. plies is reported to be to exclude aliens from the control of petroleum requires the open shop," Herbert Hoovsupplies within the empire, and to endeavor to obtain some measure of ate labor committee at hearings on procontrol over oil properties in foreign posed legislation for the settlement of countries, the senate was informed in a state department report transmitted by President Wilson.

oil resources by other countries.

Railcoad Wage Delay is Dangerous. Chicago.-The heads of the 17 railroad brotherhoods issued a statement here expressing apprehension as to the effect of further delay in meeting the workers' request for increased wages. to Attorney General Palmer by a com-The brotherhood officers arrived in Chicago for the resumption of wage hearings before the railway labor board.

House Bill Almed at Sugar Dealers, have been in occupation of Frankfort. be required to sell their holdings; ac- bank of the Rhine evacuated those cording to uniform prices filed with cities, it is announced here. the Federal Trade commission or pay sold, under a bill introduced in the Washington.-The population of S.

Minnesots.

British Soldiery Rushed to Ireland. or 33.1 per cent. Cork .- Two thousand troops from England were landed at Bantry Saturday and immediately distributed . Berne. Switzerland, in a referennumber of 150 also arrived at Skib- rejection of membership in the league berdeen. They commandeered sev- of nations, voted in favor of the oral buildings there.

CHAS. E. LOBDELL



Charles E. Lobdell of Kansas, newly appointed chairman of the Federal farm loan board.

PLAN OF INDEMNITY PAYMENTS ADOPTED

Hythe, England.—The Anglo-French combination which has succeeded the big four in the management of the allies' dealings with Germany, determined at Sunday's session here the principles for the settlements of both the German Indemnity and Interallied debts.

The principles are that the financial experts of the two governments shall recommend a lump sum for the indemnity and that the payments of the interallied debts shall proceed parallel with Germany's payments.

The present purpose of the "big two." Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand, is to present the experts' plans to the Germans at Spa. According to experts here the question of the amount and time and method of payment are yet to be considered. The debt to the United States is not

Washington.-The senate adopted, embraced in the new plan and the government's spokesman estimated that this would not be possible without the majority to repass the bill over the participation by the United States in president's disapproval. The measure

Recognition of Belgium's priority indemnity, made eight months ago, by which France gets 55 per cent and Leaders for the Knox substitute and Great Britain 25 per cent stands, ac-

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Mrs. Hetty Green had \$38,000,000 invested in the state of New York and her estate must pay a transfer tax on approximately \$28,000,000.

Approximately 6,500,000 shingles were cut in the mills of Oregon and Washington during 1919, according to statistics recently completed.

President Marshall, speaking before the Virginia Bar association, declared that if national prohibition had been considered by the senate in secret session not 20 votes would have been cast for it.

cialist party acclaimed Eugene V. Debs. President Telle Senate John Bull federal convict No. 2253 in the Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary, its candidate for the at Coquille. The jurors were out 17 Washington.-Great Britain's policy | fifth time for president of the United | hours.

> "The principle of individual freedom er declared in testifying before the senindustrial unrest

Charges made by a federal grand jury at Spokane against the adminis-The report, signed by Under Sccre-tration of Max H. Houser as vice-prestary Frank L. Pork, was furnished in ident of the United States grain corresponse to a resolution by Senator poration are wholly discredited and Gore, democrat, Oklahoma, asking found to be baseless by United States what disabilities were being imposed Attorney Humphreys of Portland, who upon American exploitation of world has completed an investigation of the charges.

Release of Debs is Asked.

Washington -- Release of Eugene V. Debs, the socialist party's nominee for president, and all other political prisoners, was asked in a petition presented mittee appointed at the socialist convention in New York.

Frankfort Evacuated.

Mayence.-The French troops which Washington .- Sugar dealers would Darmstudt and other cities on the east

a tax of two cents a pound on all sugar | Seattle Population is Given as 315,652 house by Representative Steenerson, attle, Wash., as shown by the 1929 census is 315,652, it was announced here. This is an increase of 78,484.

Swiss Join League of Nationsthroughout West Cork. Troops to the dum on the question of acceptance or proposition.

VICTORIOUS FORCES PURSUE CAPRANZA

3500 Federal Troops Captured; President is Fugitive in Mountains.

Vera Cruz.-Mexican revolutionary forces commanded by General Pedro Sanchez and Higinio Aguilar, are pursuing President Carranza and the troops which fled with him from the battleffeld near San Marco, on Eriday. Government troops numbering 3500 were captured by the revolutionis s. following the escape of Carranza.

Mexico City.-Venustiano Carranza, defeated in battle Friday in the vicinity of Rinconada, Vera Cruz, is fleeing into the mountains of Vera Cruz by way of Perote.

Revolutionary forces captured 2000 Carranza soldiers, 24 railroad trains, four pieces of artiflery, about 200 machine guns, numerous automobiles, one airplane and large quantities of ammunition and gold and silver bars.

In his official report of the battle, General Guadalupe Sanchez, commander of revolutionary forces, which for a week have been opposing General Carranza's efforts to fight his way to the Gulf coast, said the fighting began at 10 o'clock Friday morning. After three hours' heavy battling Carranza and the leading members of his party fled from the trains in automobiles, escorted by about 560 cavalry. A revolutionary cavalry column was sent in pursuit.

HOUSE SUSTAINS PRESIDENT'S VETO

Washington.-President Wilson's veto of the legislative appropriation bill. as containing an infringement on executive authority, was sustained in the house against the effort of the republican majority to override it.

Though aided by a handful of democrats, the republicans failed by 28 votes to obtain the necessary two-thirds then went back to the appropriation committee for elimination of the sections objected to and will be returned fied form.

The republicans rolled up 170 votes to overcome the veto, but the democrats cast 127 votes to sustain the president. The vote carries with it i denial of opportunity for the senate to attempt offsetting the veto, for the redrafted measure will leave the house without the provision relating to powers of the joint committee on printing, at which the veto was aimed.

HAROLD HOWELL ACQUITTED

Prisoner in Jall for Eight Months on Charge of Killing Girl.

Marshfield. Or. - Harold Howell. aged 16, has his freedom after eight months in the county jail and three times facing trial in the circuit court on the charge of murdering Lillian The national convention of the so- Leuthold at Bandon on July 27. The jury in the third trial returned a verdict of not guilty in the circuit court

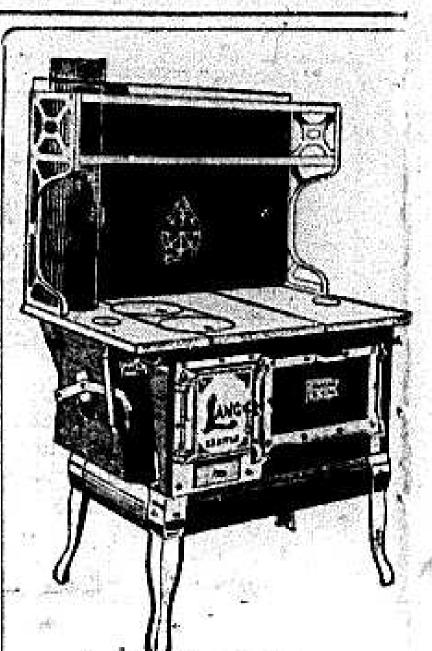
The murder occurred July 27 near Bandon. Lillian Leuthold, aged 16. had been shot while walking over a traff and her body was concealed in the brush. It was found the next day when the girl was missing. She was last seen alive at the home of Rev. Mr. Jennings which she had visited and later started for her own home Howell's arrest followed in August.

Londonderry Ruled by Mob. Londonderry, Ireland.—Rioting Sunday night between Nationalist and Unionist mobs was even fiercer than Saturday's fighting. Groups of men and women in the Unionist quarters of Fountain street and similar groups 'n the Sinn Fein quarters of Bridge street followed an exchange of party cries with stone and bottle throwing, Then more than 100 revolver shots followed In addition to the killing of a former soldier named Doherty, three others were wounded. When the hostilities broke out the police were withdrawn and for a few hours mob law was supreme.

Germany to Pay \$30,000,000,000. Paris,---It is understood in official circles here that the Anglo-French | conference at Hythe, which closed Sunday, decided that the sum total which Germany should pay as reparation would be fixed at 120,000,000,000 marks gold (approximately \$30,000,-(000,000).

Washington Democrats Meet. Spokane, Wash.-The largest dele-

gated convention ever seen in the state of Washington was held in the state Armory here Monday when the democrats of this state went into ses vion for their state convention.



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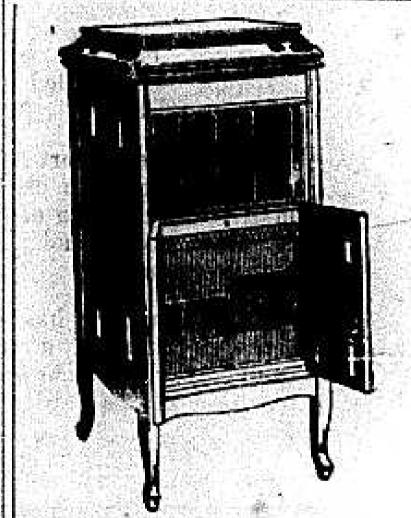
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Significance.

the Spread Eagle"-how many of

these typical old tavern names pop

into view as one motors through the

country! Even on the latest ex-

amples of those oases in the desert.

the modern inns and roadhouses.

abound: flora and fauna are still

were inspired, like most other things

a that time, by the English ones.

And tavern signs in England go

back for their origin to the days of

chivalry, whence they have a purely

and retainers of a nobleman were

expected to wear on their sleeves his

were established on his lands to dis-

play them over their shops. This

explains such apparently inconsist-

ent signs as a fleur-de-lis over an

ITS CLASS -

"What would you call all the hu-

mor which is being expended on the

FUTURE FOR ELECTRIC DRIVE.

be the motive power for steamers of

the future, is indicated by a recent

comparative test which showed the

following result: At 12 knots' speed,

sumption of the New Mexico was

263 tons, of the Mississippi main

turbines 305 tons, and of the Idaho,

From the amount of fake oil

main turbines, 310 tons per day.

That the electric drive seems to

woes caused by prohibition?"

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Mrs. Dunlap's boy has been ill the past week.

The De Forest family left Wednesday for Big Lake, Wash, ing at the Collins home. where they expect to locate.

Mr. Earl Dowd and family spent the week end with George Dowd and family.

Wanda McCormack has had to miss the last of the school activities owing to an attack of the measles.

Mr. Sherburn Heath is the proud father of a baby boy, Mrs.

city Monday. end on the Island and attended Sunday last. the graduating exercises at Bur-

ton High School. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams and Mr. Moshier motored to Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Olympia Sunday, enjoying the Pyle, Mr. Walter Clift and Mr. day with a pienic lunch.

Mrs. Seymore Hearst entertained the Camulos Club at their at her home here. Her daughter, last meeting. Business in session, Mrs. Mande Fisher and Mrs. Mrs. Zimmerman resigning as president the vice president assumed the chair, Mrs. Masterson was then elected to fill the vice president's chair. After the usual business, the program was given. The hostess served a delicious luncheon and the club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. F. Van Olinda at Portage.

CENTER SCHOOL WINS

The preliminary declamatory contest for Vashon Island was held in Vashon High School, Friday afternoon, May 7th. Vera Touhey of Center School was unanimously chosen winner. This victory entitles Vera to meet other King County contestants in the final contest to be held at his wife rushed in exclaiming Kirkland on Friday evening, May ... Mac, get up quick! That dratted 21st. Our good wishes on that night for Vashon Island and | shirt!" Center School.

It seems strange, but some Vashon people get hotter a sa result of cool treatment than they do if you roast them.

In this day and age old Shakesbrew recipe.

was third. On the left is General March.

ELLISPORT

the week end.

Mrs. Mabie, of Spokane, is visit-

attle for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Renel Nims visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cliff cutertained Tacoma friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Lee are

The Ellisport Club meets with

Mr. Ralph Olney, of Seattle. Earl Danner spent the week visited at the Clausen home on

> Mr. and Mrs. Beckes went to Tacoma via the South End ferry, returning on Sunday.

Mrs. William Linsley is quite ill Pierce are careing for her.

for a few days visit with Mrs. O. L. Evans. He is in the govern ment service and is on his way to Alaska.

Mr. Tunn Hoke, Miss Marjory Hoke, of Tacoma and Miss Blatz, of Seattle, were callers at the Starr home on Sunday. The Hokes have rented a cottage at

SENTENTIOUS PHILOSOPHER.

for his shirt to be washed and dried. old cow has done chawed up your

"Wal, my dear," he replied, "those that have got have got to lose." And he turned placidly over for another nap .- Youth's Com-

little finger.

Mr. H. S. Collin, was home for beraldic significance.

Miss Ada Gowan went to Se-

in Vashou over the week end.

moving into the Rickett cottage.

Heath and son returned from the Mrs. Walter Clift this Thursday.

Among the recent visitors in B. K. Starr.

Mr. Lander Milch stopped over

Burton for the summer.

An old riverman, Mac Stone, had only one shirt. While he lay in his bunk in the old log cabin that he and his wife called home, waiting

panion.

Some Vashon girls feel they've peare would'nt be in it with the lost their grip when they can no advertising carried by the big claiming any right, title or interest in man who can write a good home- longer twist a man around their dailies suckers must be riffling rather late this year.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Irish tavern or the Dove of Peace E. Lucas, deceased. No. 27323 - NOTICE OF APPOINT-

MENT OF EXECUTRIX AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. By decree of this court, entered

herein on the 24th day of April, 1920, the last will and testament of Charles E. Lucas, was admitted to probate, wherein Annie Lucas is named as Executrix, and she was on said date so appointed.

Notice is hereby given to creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said deceased, or against said estate, to serve the same (supported by claimant's affidavit as required in section 108, probate code) on the undersigned executrix or Gay & Griffin, her attorneys of record, at 611 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Washington, the place of business of said estate in Scattle, in said county and state, and file said claims with the Clerk of the Court, together with proof of such service, within six (6) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or same will be barred.

ANNIE LUCAS

GAY & GRIFFIN, Attorneys for Executrix Office and Postoffice Address, 611 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Date of first publication April 29th,

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, IN AND FOR KING COUNTY.

No. 142134 SUMMONS

W. E. Morse, Plaintiff,

the consumption in tons of oil per B. S. Pauley and Rose M. Pauley, his day was for the New Mexico (elec- wife; Clarence Dayton Hillman and tric drive) 75 tons, as compared Bessie Olive Hillman, his wife; The Hillman Investment Company, a corwith the Arizona for her cruising poration; T. T. Dalan, William P. turbines, 100 tons and main tur- Ankeny and Jane Doe Ankeny, whose bines, 118, and the Mississippi for Christian name is unknown, and all other persons known or unknown, her cruising turbines, 99 tons, and claiming any right, title or interest in for her main turbines 115 tons of and to the property described in this in oil per day. At 19 knots, the con- complaint.

The State of Washington to the said B. S. Pauley and Rose M. Pauley, his wife, Clarence Dayton Hillman and Bessle Olive Hillman, his wife, The Hillman Investment Company, a corporation, T. T. Dalan, William P. Ankeny, and Jane Doe Ankeny, whose Christian name is unknown, and all other persons known or unknown, and to the property described in this Complaint.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, towit, within sixty days after the 15th day of April, 1920, 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 attorney for the plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The object and purpose of this action is to quiet the title in the plaintiff and against the defendants to the following described real property situated in King County, Washington, to-wit:

Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), and Fourteen (14), in Block Sixteen (16) of C. D. Hillman's Auburndale Addition No. 2 to the City of Seattle,

and wholly excluding the defendants from having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to said property.

THOMAS J. WAYNE, Attorney for Plaintiff. Post Office Address: 1310-1311 National Realty Bldg.,

Tacoma, Washington.

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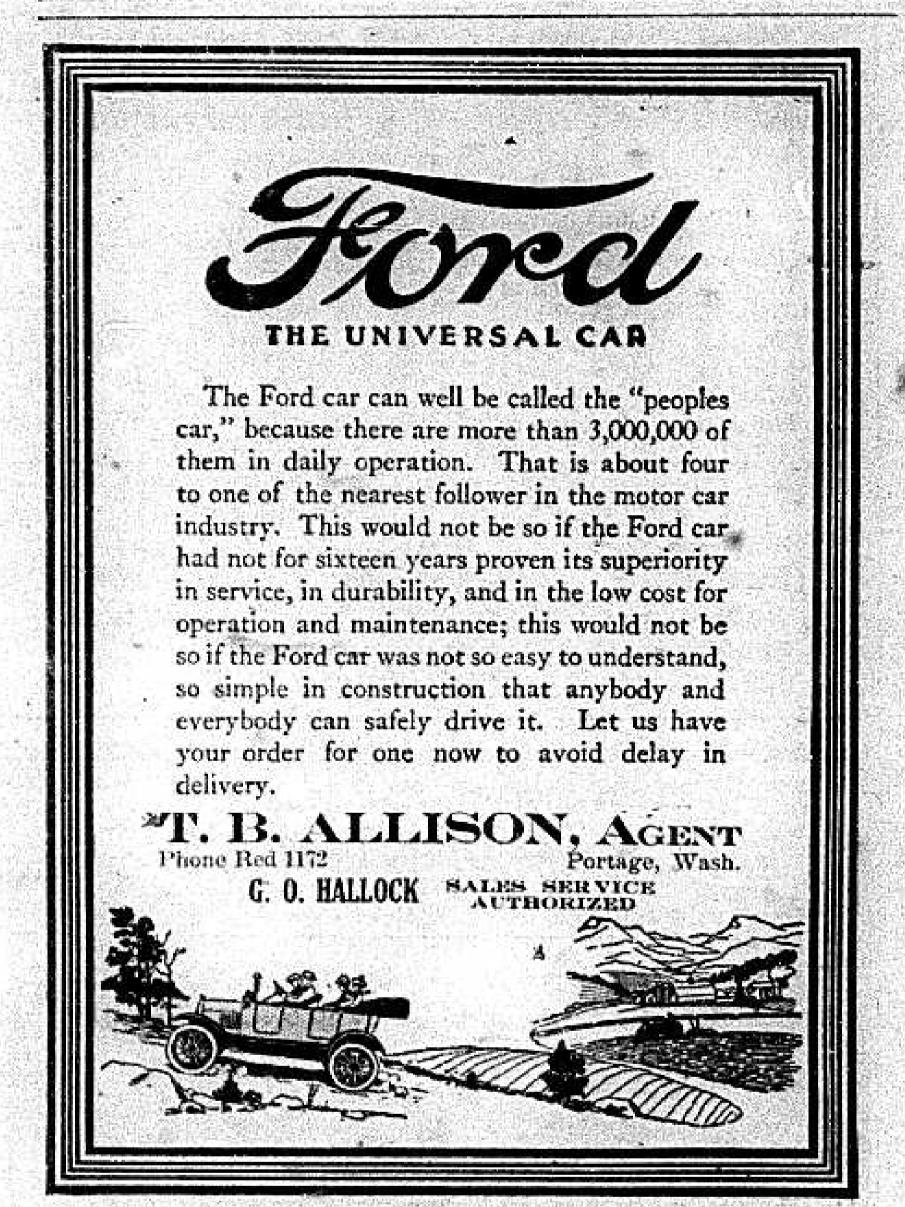
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WASHINGTON STATE **NEWS OF INTEREST**

Important Occurrences of Past Week Briefly Compiled for Our Readers.

Pacific county will celebrate July at South Bend this year.

Work of excavating for the new community building has begun at Colfax. The second hearing on the minimum wage for women was held at Olympia May 18.

From 500 head of sheep Carl Dickcon of Harrington obtained 2000 pounds of wool.

Magples are reported to be destroying the eggs of Chinese pheasants in Kittitas valley.

Announcement is made of the contemplated erection at Spokane of a \$1,000,000 theatre.

Architects from different northwest cities participated in an exhibit held

in Tacoma last week. its entire indebtedness.

gone to work after a 10 day strike. Arbitration will be invoked.

The two banks of Davenport show an increase in deposits of \$244,522 over the same period last year.

banks show combined deposits in ex- for the purpose of letting a contract for cess of one million dollars.

proved the plan of building a public This has been a bad piece of road and was read by James A. Farrell, lays auditorium and memorial hall.

The Columbia river several days age took a decided rise at Vancouver and is now nine feet above normal.

Walla Walla valley has been excellent are needed, Mr. Thorne said, to care for for all crops, and a big yield is looked the increasing business in vegetable oil. forward to.

63 blocks of Prosser sidewalks has tickets in blocks of not less than 100 just been let. The total estimated cost five-cent tickets is the suggestion of ia \$25,000.

at Walla Walla for the widening of discount representing the 5 per cent Main street by cutting down the width | interest which the banks would charge of the sidewalks.

at the Brix Logging company's camp in | those who ride on the cars. the Grays River district, committed suicide by cutting his throat.

10, who was drowned a month ago at tain Rodney S. Church, well-known Pu-Lewiston, has been found floating in get sound mariner, will be sprinkled the Snake river at Penawawa.

county cow testing association was sociation No. 12, National Association held at Vancouver Friday to secure the of Masters, Mates and Pilots of Ameriservices of an expert cow tester.

Industrial concerns of Spokane are making a check of their employes, in lance with the wish of Captain Church, an effort to locate local residents who were not enumerated in the 1920 cen-

pany's entire plant and two dwellings county superior court has issued a at Raymond were entirely destroyed writ of review against the minimum by fire which broke out in the basket wage scale of \$18 a week granted to factory's yard.

Red Cross chapters will consolidate weeks ago. The writ restrains the and be known as the Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Red Cross chapter, which will have its headquarters at Kelso.

! aglas Shelor, secretary of the the increased scale would have become Automobile club of western Washington, expresses the opinion that automot lie drivers will be placed on a gas-

oline ration before the summer is over. The industrial code commission will be in Vancouver May 26 and 27 to confer with employers and employes rel- on. For teachers with four years ative to laws to be submitted to the coming legislature for the elimination of industrial disputes.

Fire broke out in the Willapa Lumber company's kiln at Raymond, destroying the kiln and its entire con-year, and for teachers with four years tents of drying lumber, a sorting shed of preliminary work and two years of and a quantity of lumber in the stor- post graduate training in a normal age yard, with a loss of \$150,000.

Harry Lefler, connected with a Scat-

Aberdeen for the past 15 years, and his corporation. employed as powder man on road con-

prematurely. democratic state central committee. from under them,

An order has been issued by the Tenino health officer directing the boiling of water for drinking purposes. The order is the result of a report from the state bacteriologist on samples of the water sent to that office for examination.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be spent by the Northern Pacific railroad on improvements of its yards and tracks in the Yakima valley. Much of the expenditure will be devoted to improvements at Toppenish and Kennowick.

White Salmon valley shipped its first strawberries for the 1920 season from the Henderson ranch at Bingen; Wednesday. The berries brought 50 cents a hallock, or \$12 a crate. It is reported that Kennewick was one day behind this section, having shipped its first berries Thursday.

Forest fires, which are now under control in the Salkum, Lacamas and Ethel neighborhoods, 16 miles southeast of Chehalis, have done thousands of dollars' worth of damage to the logging works of the Emery & Nelson Mill company of Napavine and the Chehalis Mill company of Chehalis.

Farming in the Colville valley is far advanced, in spite of the late season. Central Christian church of Spokane Thousands of acres of the rich level raised \$30,000 last Sunday to wipe out | valley floor are green with a fine growth of alfalfa and farmers are pre-Union teamsters at Tacoma have dicting that with the great amount of moisture this spring they will have last year.

The statements of the two Odessa Stevenson on the north bank highway. construction of the highway at this The Chehalis Citizens' club has ap- point up to standard specifications. it will be a great benefit to have it improved.

Tacoma voters will be asked to approve the expenditure of approximately Edward V. Brown has been engaged \$250,000 for the construction of an oil sion, told college men at a meeting Weather the last few days in the held at the University club. The tanks

Financing of the Seattle municipal A contract for the construction of railway by bargain sales of street car City Controller Carroll, Mr. Carroll Petitions are being generally signed proposes that the tickets be sold at a for handling street rallway warrants John Backlund, a bucker, employed and in that way pay the interest by

From the deck of the ferry boat West Seattle, in which he formerly served The body of Johnnie Dennis, age as master, the ashes of the late Capon the waters of Elliott bay Sunday. The annual meeting of the Clarke May 30, by officers of Washington asca, of which he was a member. This unusual funeral will be held in accordoften expressed.

Upon application of Maurice Langhorne, attorney for the state hotel The Western Veneer & Basket com- keepers' association, the Thurston hotel and restaurant employes by the The Cowlitz county and the Kalama | minimum wage conference several industrial welfare commission from putting the new scale into effect until the case is tried in court, otherwise effective June 2.

At the convention of county school directors of Pacific county, Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston outlined a schedule which she said the state department of education had determined upof high school work and nine weeks of normal training the minimum salary would be \$900 per year, for teachers with four years high school work and one year of normal training \$1100 per school, \$1200.

David Rodgers, president and foundtle Yakima automobile house, was the er of the David Rodgers Shipbuilding first driver to bring a truck across the Corporation of Scattle, has abandoned Snequalmie pass this spring. He took possession of the former Skinner & nine hours for the trip, and encounter- Eddy yard No. 2, withdrawing all his ed snow two feet deep at the summit. organization from the plant. A moment Because she was charged with hav efter the shipbuilder passed through ing used a hatpin in a bargain sale the gates Howard Cosgrove, Scattle rush at the opening of a new 10 cent district attorney, for the emergency store in Spokane, Mrs. F. J. Brown was fleet corporation, entered the yard arrested on a charge of third-degree with a force of watchmen. This, it assault on F. Langeloh, a fellow shop- is announced, ends the deal which Mr. Rodgers arranged with the shipping Carl Werner Lundeen, a resident of board for the purchase of the yard by

After clinging for five hours to a struction work on North river, about stump, balanced on the edge of a dam 12 miles from Aberdeen, was killed across the Yakima river at Union Gap, when a blast he had set exploded J. L. Bruce and William Walker were rescued, being hauled ashore through Demand has been made on the ad- the rapid current by ropes which were ministration at Washington for the re- floated down to them and which they moval from office of United States tied around their bodies. They were District Attorney Robert C. Saunders unconscious when taken from the wa of Scattle, Roscoe C. Drumheller, col- ter, but recovered in a short time lector of the part of Seattle, and David Bruce and Walker, were fishing above J. Williams, internal revenue collector the dam from a raft which broke its at Taccma, it became known in core fastenings and floated over the dam. respondence made public by George They saved themselves by leaping up-Christensen of Seattle chairman of the on the stump as their raft went out

E. A. SHERMAN



Edward A. Sherman of Utah, selected succeed Albert F. Potter as associate forester of the forest service.

FOREIGN TRADE POLICY STATED

San Francisco.-Urging immediate a 20 per cent increased hay crop over adoption of a treaty of peace "safeguarding every fundamental principle Highway engineers are surveying of the government of the United government slide, five miles west of States," the general committee of the National Foreign Trade convention submitted its report to the gathering of 2500 representative business men.

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daughter went to Seattle on to return Thursday.

Mrs. A. Perrigo and baby, of Redmond, Wash., is visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gorsuch.

Ray Campbell returned home on Tuesday from a Seattle hospital where he has been confined for over three months with a crushed leg.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Chas. G. Duffin arrived from Camas, where she had been visiting friends, and joined Mr. Duffin at the Chappells.

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Bibbins at Quartermaster on Thursday, May 27th. It is hoped that a full attendance will be there.

County Supt. of Schools, Halsey, spent Tuesday visiting the Vashon schools and found them running as smoothly as a Twin Six prove favorably the merit of the three days. Packard engine.

Mr. P. D. Kribs of Seattle was MEETING HELD FOR a Vashon visitor en Wednesday. Mr. Kribs was looking over some property with a view to taking up his residence here.

Mr. George Scarborough was a business visitor in Vashon the first of this week. While here he munity. Mr. Sanford was chosen was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scarborough.

Miss Helen Hansen entertained several of her University friends over the week end. The guests were Miss Agnes Johnson, Miss Margaret Metzer, Mr. William Hitchfield and Mr. Everett Metz-

Mr. Nichols, of Snoqualmie will be the principal at the Vashon High School next year. He was Methodist and Presbyterian bodon the Island on Friday and Saturday of last week, visiting the schools and looking for a house in which to live.

was held at the home of L. A. fir wood, 32 inches in length. Goodman last Sunday. Those Sound in every particular. To be present from Gig Harbor were, delivered on or before Sept. 1st. his father Mr. Joseph Goodman, 1920. Bids reveived up to Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, Miss Lucy o'clock, Saturday, June 5th, 1920 Goodman, Mrs. L. J. Rust, J. A. Wheeler and Irwin Rust.

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Chas. B. Taylor was assisted in celebrating his birthday by his mother, Mrs. Minnnie Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Nellie Mrs. D. Gammell and little Burwell, and Donald Taylor, all of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday for a visit, expecting Austin Taylor and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Vashon Heights. Donald had an eight o'clock class at the University. so found it necessary to return on Sunday afternoon but the others remained until Monday morning.

UNION SERVICES

According to a decision of last Sunday's meeting there will be union services held in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening to be followed by a like arrangement on the following Sunday at the Methodist church. Both pastors will conduct the services jointly.

The attendance at these services will evidence the real sentiment of the community regarding the matter of church union.

people's meetings will be held as usual in the respective churches. This being the initial step it is hoped that the audiences will undertaking.

was comfortably filled last Sunday morning in a special meeting called to consider a union of religious forces in the Vashon comas chairman of the meeting and the question of uniting the two churches for more agressive work, and it seemed to be the genera sentiment of the meeting that it would be a wise move to make. and that this is the psychological time to make it. A motion prevailed to refer the whole matter page, will discover the great secret self to abide by their decision.

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The Vashon Presbyterian church Mr. Steffanson was selected as clerk. Many of those present expressed their views concerning to the respective heads of the of how to liberate this energy and ies, and the meeting pledged it-

G. S. Bonnell, Clerk. 31-2-3

AUBURN TRACK MEET

"Did you go to the track meet at Auburn? "Well Frather guess yes", I

wouldn't have missed it". Vashou; with only five men entered, made 14 points, winning the second place in this county. The first place being awarded for only 15 points.

Carl Bridgman ran the 220 hurdle in 30 seconds, (first place 324) but lost out in the final, as it was run immediately after the last heat, in which he participated, thus making him, in reality, 440 yds, instead of 220. In the 880 dash "Butch" took the lead from the start and held it

throughout, without question. Other winners equally deserving of mention are Ward Prigg and Garner Steen.

Vashon may well be proud of their team. They have the "goods" and the willingness. Now all they need is a little support and "pep" back of them. Come on ! let's get behind them and PUSH don't make our boys

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do it ALL!!

"Where is the center of culture in this town?"

"Bill Grigsley's drug store seems to be the center."

"Is it a sort of civic forum?" "No, but it's where most of the town loafers do their reading without its costing them anything. Bill says when somebody occasionally On Sunday, May 16th, Mr. wants to buy a magazine or a newspaper he first has to take it away from a news stand cootie."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

SO IT GOES.

Landlord-I learn that you are going to attend the rent hearing in | hind is not of die. Albany.

Tenant-Yes. We must have some relief.

Landlord-Hum! Well, if you can afford to pay about \$10 for a round trip to Albany, I guess you | 1800-181 can stand a raise in rent of \$20 a contract month.—Brooklyn Standard-Union,

KNOWS HOW IT WAS HIMSELF.

Billie-My dad must have been dreadfully wicked when he was a

Bob-Why?

Billie-Cos he knows so exactly what questions to ask me when he wants to know what I have been duing .- Stray Stories.

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MATTER PUT BEYOND DOUBT

After That Episode There Was No Question as to the Stenographer's Feelings.

This stenographer almost hates one of her bosses, who is overbearing indeed. And she often tells her best friend about her feelings toward that boss and the way he has mistreated her. The friend has a bulldog and the other night he had the dog with him when he called at the girl's home. She was patting the dog's head when the young man happened to say: "You'd pat that knew what he did."

"What did he do?" she asked. "Tripped that boss of yours who

is so mean," he explained. The next minute the girl rose from her chair and fairly dragged the dog into the kitchen. The young man followed her a few minutes later to see her feeding the dog all the roast beef the family larder held. "Well," he commented, "with beef the price it is, I'll say you do hate that man."-Indianapolis News.

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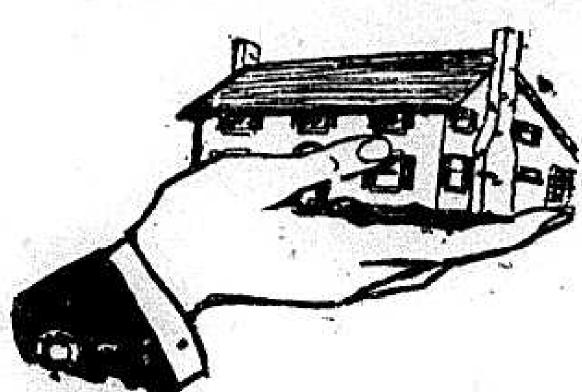
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grand opera fame?

Barber-Oh, no, sir; I'm the bar- | solo at the evening service. ber that trims civilians close.

Burton Baptist Church

church last Sunday were of un. state industries, mills, etc., which usual interest.

The Eighth Grade were guests worse for us. at the morning service. The auditorium being beautifully de- cresting study just now, especicorated in their honor.

ems, one "The Recessional" of equipment and is not taxed at China burcan of information. It is There were solos by Mr. Ethan II for improvements. Lamoreaux and Mrs. Chas. Stein- At last Vashon-Maury are commetz, both of which were beautions into their own, with the North ing of character."

Chas. Evans from Tacoma sang a Hill." Mrs. Evans has a well trained voice and it is of unusual sweetness and flexibility. Mrs. Evans will sing again for us soon. The services at the Baptist

will be as follows: 10 a. m.-Bible School; 11 a. m. Preaching Services, "Theme, 'The Spirit of Victory'; 7 p. m. Customer-So you're Spanish. Young People's Meeting; 8 p. m. than a crowded street car or jit-Are you the Sevillian barber of Sermon, "What think ye of ney. Then, we are not pestered Christ?". Mr. Fretz will sing a

low The Skirt

COVE COMMENTS

Everyone has heard of Dave Rogers who received so much Praise for his work in the construction of ships during the war period. And it is common know ledge that Mr. Rogers was negotiating the purchase of No. 2 Skinner & Eddy yards. Now Mi Rogers comes forward with the following public statement to-wit: That owing to the opposition of certain financial magnates (names not given) who also have written E. H. Gary, chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation to supply no

Mr. Rogers has been obliged to reject contracts approximating 4 million dollars, which meant the employment of nearly six thousand men with an annual payrol ten million dollars, and all because Mr. Rogers is in favor of The frames may be boiled for ten hiring union labor.

Does this concern us producers, that we should worry? Well, it's a nice little sum to have been spent in Seattle and as that is where we sell most of our products, some of it would naturally only loss will be the honey grop cance." have gravitated this way.

for the Presidency in Mexico is of Irish descent, O'Brien you know, name not much changed. It has been said that the first one discover the North Pole would find a Scotchman sitting on the top but it looks as if the Irishman is a mighty close second at getting in the lime light.

Received a card the other day, sent out by parties that are opposed to anything in the shape of public ownership. It showed the increase in taxes in North Dakota for 1919 as against previous years. But like more of such statements to catch the unthinking it did not show what our Washington taxes were as a com-The per capita tax for that state is four dollars and forty nine cents, while the per capita tax for the State of Washington, com- fun and will be found the most piled from the Federal census es- profitable stock on the place. timate for 1919, is six dollars and forty two cents, which is some difference on the wrong side of the ledger for us folks. And this is not all, because the North Dakota taxes includes their soldiers The services at the Bartist bonus and building of the new makes the showing that much

North Dakota is a mighty inally for us growers, for instance, The class recited the 23rd there the farmer is exempted Psalm and two of Kipling's po- from taxation on \$1000.00 worth

fully sung. Mr. Fretz address to and South ferries now a fact, the class was appropriate and the union with Scattle and Tahelpful The theme being 'Build coma is the logical result of our geographical position, and the At the evening service, Mrs. only marvel is that such union has been such a long time coming. beautiful solo; "Sunshine on the It does not need very much of a prophetic vision to see another and very deep in others. Many ferry finally connecting Maury with Tacoma directly also.

There exists a prejudice on the part of many people to reside on church next Sunday, May 23rd, an island, when, as a matter of fact an island residence has many advantages over the main land. The short water trip is not only more comfortable but really safer with hoboes and a common remark by city visitors is the fresh-· T. S. Fretz, Minister. ness of the air, while the scenery is, so to speak wide open, as against the confined view of most places an equal distance from the eity. Oh, yes, Vashon-Maury has many advantages - just watch us grow.

FOUL BROOD AMONG THE BEES ON THE ISLAND

Some time last summer we arged all who keep bees to get them into movable frame hives because they can be manipulated only in that way, and that if some disease should break out they could be saved. We recommended 10frame Lewis hives with end-stapled frames. We also urged all to Italianize the bees by getting young queens and introducing them into the hives of black bees.

Within two miles of Vashon, American FoulBrood has been dispean. The former is a very viruldeadly. The gentleman who discovered it sent a sample to Dr. Phillips, Washington, D. C., who is chief of the Apiculture Dept. Dr. Phillips reports that the sample is American Foul Brood. When this report was received the gentleman burned the hive and all contents. But such colonies being weakened are visited by rob- in hospital, is interpreted, "And the

ber bees and in this way a whole Lord said: 'It is not good that man apiary may soon be infected.

The latest way of treating this belomeet for him." disease is as follows: take a clean new hive with foundation starters in the frames. Move the diseased colony to one side, take out the combs one by one and shake the bees in front of the new hive Seal up the infected hive tight and take it where no bees can get to it. In four or five days shake the bees off the frames which had starters in them into new frames with full sheets of foundation in them and they are cured, at least for the season and probably until infected anew steel for the ship construction. from outside sources. The infected hives are then piled up five or six high and the inside sprinkted with kerosene, some excelsior thrown in and set on fire. They are scorched to a deep brown and are then clean and free of spores. minutes in a few gallons of water to which has been added two box-

es of concentrated lye. This will clean off all wax and propolis and kill the spores. Thus the and the difference between foun-General Obregon, who is headed dation at 80 cents per pound and wax at 40 cents and labor.

> We have a new state law on this matter. When bees are diseased they cannot be moved or sold. The owner must clean them up or the inspector will burn them up. Black bees are not so resistant to these diseases as the Italians. Indeed some Italians seem

Unless you get your bees on movable frames and Italianize them you may lose them and by your negligence the bees of the whole neighborhood may become diseased and die.

Get some good bee book and keep your bees in modern equipparison. However, the following ment, then if disease should come is official from North Dakota. among them you will know what

Kept thus, good, gentle strains of Italians will give you a lot of

Stephen J. Harmeling.

RIVER CURRENTS TOO STRONG

Development of Streams of Chinese Province Retarded by a Peculiar Characteristic. -

Fukien, China, derives its name from its principal towns, Foochow Fu and Kienning Fu, and means "bappy establishment," according to Miss Sz Tsunge writing for the a mountainous country with the special characteristic that its chains are almost parallel, hindering the development of the rivers.

The rivers of Fukien run rapidly prohibition." from the mountains to the sea, and are no good for commerce, the Min river being the exception. The water is very shallow in some places boats are wrecked every year in the shallow waters. To sail up the river the boats must be pulled with bainboo ropes. Sometimes the current becomes exceedingly rapid and the boatmen cannot ascend and must wait for weeks.

The province of Fukien has 24,-870,000 inhabitants, of peculiar customs and dress. Their language comprises several dialects and is very difficult to learn. The principal dialects are Foochow and Amoy, among which are many variations of sounds. Means of communication are thus very trying because of the variety of the dialects.

Lacquer is the most famous prodact of the province, being exported to many parts of the world.

ODD MEMORIAL OF THE WAR

Design of Tank, U. Boat and Red Cross Nurse on an English Village Church Window,

A curious war memorial has been erected at Swaffham Prior, a little village in Cambridge, England.

The inhabitants after some discussion, decided on stained glass windows for the parish church to represent various war activities. with explanatory texts beneath, and covered. There are two kinds of this has been carried out. On one foul brood. American and Euro-side of a window is to be seen a tank, the inscription reading, "But ent type, very contagious and the man that shall touch them must be fenced with iron;" on the other is a German submarine comeshed in a deep sea net, with the words: "Though they be hid from my sight in the bottom of the sea, thence will I command the serpent, and be shall bite them." A third picture, of a Red Cross nurse, caring for soldiers

should be alone; I will make him an

HE LOST HIS HOLD.

The station master, hearing a crash on the platform, rushed out of his room just in time to see the express that had just passed through disappearing round the curve and a disheveled young man sprawled out perfectly flat among a confusion of overturned milk cans and the scuttered contents of his traveling bag.

"Was he trying to catch the train?" the station master asked of a small boy who stood by, admiring the scene.

"He did catch it," said the boy happily, "but it got away again!"-Youth's Companion.

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT.

"Where are you going, daugh-"Out."

"You know I shall worry if you equipment may be saved, and the ere going with any young man in a

> "Don't worry, ma. I am merely going up in an airplane."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

AFTER AN AMPUTATION.

"What's the matter, old top? You look sick."

"I've just undergone a serious operation."

"Appendicitis?"

"Worse than that. I had my allowance cut off."-Portland Ex-

WEIGHING THE QUESTION.

"Any malaria around here," inquired the stranger.

"I dunno," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop, very cautiously. "Did you come prepared with any special medicine for it?"

ITS SPEECH.

"Why did Ella break her engagement with Harry?"

"He gave her a parrot that he had sent to his club to be looked after while he was away."

SMALL SIZES

"A clerk must have had a cinch in the days when people wore sandals."

"How so?"

"Why, a woman's toes could stick out two inches, and still she could wear the sandals. It sin't that way fitting shoes."-Louisville Courier-Journal

EXTREME.

"I hear he is perfectly rabid on

"Yes; won't even use any electrical contrivance unless it has a dry battery."

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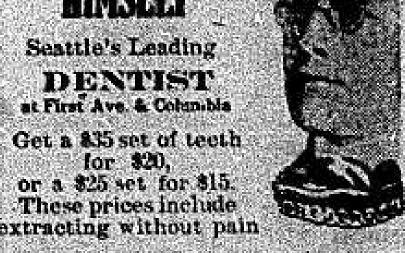
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