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SECOND SECTION

ISLAND COUNTY

(By P. H. Knott.)

Island County is composed of two islands—Whidby and Camano—and is one of the oldest settled districts in the state. It was one of the original counties in the territory when it was set off from Oregon. As early as 1859 Col. Isaac Ebey took up a donation claim on Whidby island and the country surrounding his land has since been known as "Ebey's Prairie."

In the fall of 1859, Martin Taftzon Ulrich Freund and C. W. Summer located across the bay at Oak Harbor. They were followed in 1851 by Walter Crockett, sr., who with his sons, Stanley B. John, Charles and Walter, settled upon donation claims in the interior of Whidby island. In 1852 Indian Agent Capt. R. C. Fay located here. Later came Mrs. Francis Alexander, who became his wife. Mrs. Fay used to tell with zest how the Dennys, Forays, Terrys and Borens came on the same sailing ship from San Francisco with her and disembarked at Alki Point near Seattle, in a downpour of rain, and that the women were in their rain-soaked sunbonnets, a sorry, homesick lot.

Dr. Landsdale in 1853, built the first store building on Whidby island at the head of Penn's Cove, where he took a townsite. Here the first postoffice was established in 1854, and called Couveland. The postmaster was Thos. Cranney, who had previously opened up the first store in that year. Mr. Cranney still resides on the island, enjoying the fruits of his labors at his pleasant home in Coupeville. His goods were landed from the Burnham, of which Capt. S. B. Kinney was master. Mrs. C. A. Leach was a passenger on this vessel, and is the first white woman who set foot on Camano island. Mrs. Leach is now residing in her comfortable home in Coupeville and has never regretted the day she sailed on the Burnham for Island County.

When these settlers located the islands were inhabited by thousands of Indians who had made the place their garden spot also their hunting and fishing grounds for ages. Here they cultivated potatoes and camas bulb and laid deer traps. It is presumed, that a cedar cross, planted in a field in Coupeville, was placed there by some zealous Catholic, years before any permanent settler ever trod the beach along the island shore. The first missionary which history records was Rev. Close, a traveling Methodist preacher. The first mail was carried to the island by William B. Engle, by way of boat from Port Townsend, and across the island on foot.

Whidby island is one of the most queerly shaped islands on the Pacific Coast, and lies across the inner end of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the entrance to Puget Sound. The ocean swells from the broad Pacific, roll down the strait and break on the beach of the island. Ocean breezes blow over the green fields and forests of Whidby, bringing their purifying qualities to insure health of man, beast and plant. Whidby island is about sixty miles long and at its narrowest point it is but two and a half miles wide. Its length lies north and south. The island is gently rolling and is peculiarly adapted to farming and dairying.

Camano Island Timbered.

Camano island is the smaller of the two having an area of about 25,000 acres. The greater part of the island is heavily timbered, but land here is being rapidly gotten into shape for the plow, and when once cleared is excellent for pasture and fruit as well as for general agricultural purposes. History records that during the year 1900, twenty-two logging camps were running and the output in value amounted to about a quarter of a million of dollars. At present there are less than half a dozen logging camps in operation on the island.

Land is being tilled on nearly every part of the island, where, only a few years ago the sound of the woodman's axe could be heard on every hand. Camano island is populated with an enterprising class of people and their efforts are highly rewarded by the increase in value of their lands. Whidby and Camano islands enjoy daily steamboat connections with the adjacent mainland.

Climate of Islands.

The summer climate is much cooler than that of the mainland, the temperature seldom rises above 85 degrees, while in winter the rainfall is light. The yearly precipitation is less than 23 inches, and even in winter there are many sunny days.

Situated as these islands are in the center of development, and blessed with great natural resources, as well

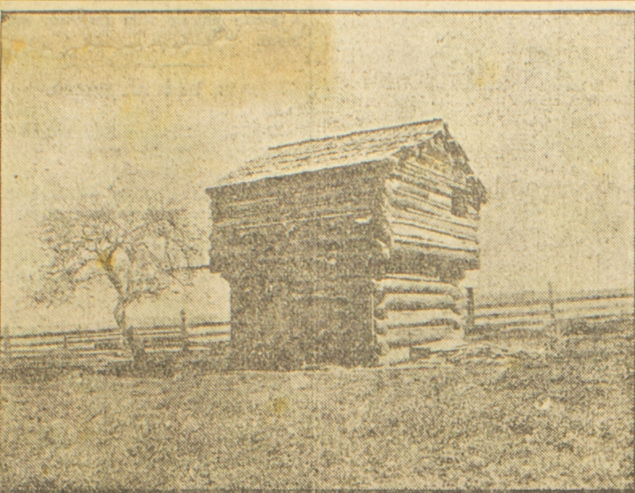


Photo by Prof. Newberry.
Old Block House, Ebey's Prairie.

as scenic grandeur, Whidby island is destined to be the great summer home and watering place of the Northwest, as well as of the Mississippi Valley. When the leisure class of the great cities of that humid and hot section come to understand and appreciate its fine climate in midsummer, they will come to Puget Sound and its islands to escape the torrid heat of the hot season there.

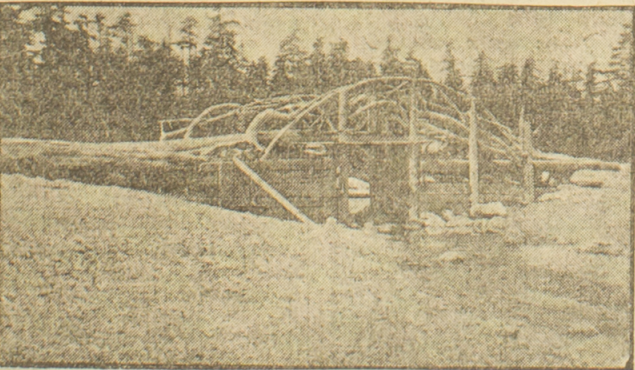
The demand of the times has already converted it into a seaside summer resort on the extreme western shore of Whidby island, called Oceanic Park. In scenic beauty and grandeur the Great Master has given this place



MISS ELVA VALENTINE NUTTALL.
Youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nuttall—"The Pride of Island County."

his best handiwork. Go where you may on land or sea, one will find no more soul-inspiring scenes, no prettier pictures of nature. Penn's Cove has long been noted as the prettiest bay on Puget Sound.

The writer would deem this narrative incomplete if he failed to mention the beautiful summer resort known as



Rustic Bridge at Still's Park.

Still's Park, at the head of Penn's Cove. It is Mr. Still's intention to permit no structures in this park other than of rustic design. Already a number of pretty rustic bungalows, each having a name, such as "Rusticano," "La Siesta," etc., have been built here, and a large rustic dancing pavilion, known as the "Wigwam," on the exact spot where once stood the oldest trading post in this section of Puget Sound. Here, too, was operated one of the oldest grist mills on Puget Sound, the warehouse of which has been converted into the summer house of Lester Still.

Navigation Promising.

The absence of railroads on the islands is quite made up to the people there, by the convenience of transportation by boat.

The steamer Fairhaven is the oldest boat on the run. It is owned by the Island Navigation Company and car-

ries the bulk of the freight to and from the islands on account of her capacity. She makes daily runs from Seattle to La Conner, touching all island points, leaving Seattle at 8 every morning, except Sunday. Capt. Green who has been in charge of her for many years, is very popular among the traveling public and all the boys enjoy making the trip to Seattle on this boat.

The Hattie Hansen.

In connection with much recent development, the regularity of the steamboat service given by J. F. Curtis and Song with the Hattie Hansen, has been very material. This little vessel makes daily runs from Coupeville to Everett, touching all intervening points, supplying the needs of traffic between Everett and Island County. The owners give their personal attention and labors in conducting the business. The Hansen has been on the route for four years, thus establishing service. This boat has been the cause of bringing more settlers to Island County than any that has visited its shores. The owners with their families reside in Coupeville and the residents take a some pride in patronizing her.

These boats carry the mail to the islands, but aside from these some mail is carried to Whidby island from the mainland by way of Port Townsend to Port Casey. From there it is being carried to Coupeville by stage, thus giving the people here three daily mails, or better service than in many of the larger towns on the mainland.

The Comano.

A third boat, the Comano, will go into commission on Monday, July 16. This boat is a home product, having just been completed at the shipyard of Lovejoy Brothers in Coupeville, being owned and operated principally by residents of Island County. The corporation is known as the Island Transportation Company and the officers are James Esary, of Comano, president; and H. B. Lovejoy, secretary and manager. The trustees are

Island County settlers and will induce many new ones to locate here. All of Island County, and especially the good people of Camano (after which town she was named) feel very proud of her. A launch, The Steeter, owned and operated by the same firm, will run as an auxiliary to the Comano, carrying passengers from La Conner to Camano where they will be transferred onto the fast steamer.

Agriculture and Fishing.

While agriculture is probably, the banner industry of Island County, yet the fish business amounts to more in dollars and cents than the average person would suppose. There are altogether 28 fish traps in operation in the county, the average cost of construction of each being about \$50,000. A gentleman, who has been in the business for more than twenty years, informs us that as high as from \$50,000 to \$60,000 are cleared annually from one trap. The locations are priced very highly. As an instance a gentleman at what is known as Bush Point,



H. M. McLEOD.
Republican Candidate for Representative, Island County.

at the head of Whidby island, has a trap location for which he refused \$100,000 last year.

In conclusion it may be added that climatic and natural conditions have much to do in moulding its social life as well as the habits and characters of its people. The mountains and the sea have always tended to develop the artistic and poetic. Since the days when Heald sang of the "Islands of the Blessed," tradition has endowed the sea and its islands with an indefinable enchantment. To some persons the ocean and its wave-beaten beach bring freedom and the joy of enlargement. To others the sea lends no enchantment, but is an unharvested waste that fills them with a sense of desolation and despair. But mankind generally has, and will continue to love the sea and its surf-beaten shores. To those Island County extends a welcome hand.

COUPEVILLE.

In 1857 Captain Coupe, a retired sea captain, laid out a town which he called Coupeville. That same year Raphael Brunn opened a store at the place and a few months later a post-office was established with John Robertson as postmaster.

In 1857 the thriving settlement was thrown into an uproar by the atrocious murder of Captain Ebey, then collector of customs at Port Townsend, who was visiting his home on the island. He was attacked by a band of northern Indians after nightfall. The Indians made excuses that they were afraid of the dog—a large noisy fellow. Fearless as he always was, Colonel Ebey opened the door and stepped out upon the front porch, when he was shot and killed. His body was then decapitated and the head carried off up to what was then "Russian-America, now Alaska." It seems that some white man had killed one of their chieftains, and the band, bent on getting even by killing a white "tyee" (a man of equal rank), had made the raid. Fearing another raid, blockhouses were built at different places, but the Indians took their departure after darkness and never returned.

Coupeville is the county seat of Island County and the garden spot of Puget Sound. Its people are social and enterprising, and anyone visiting the place now can hardly realize the change it has undergone within the past few years.

The town is located on the shore of a beautiful bay, which forms one of the best protected harbors in the world. Back from the town extends



Logging Scene, Camano.
Map Showing Island County's Central Location.

a sidewalk that branches out a mile or so away to the farm houses which line the main roads almost like a village street. These farmers are very prosperous and contented. They have built many beautiful and commodious houses on "Ebey's Prairie," and in other favored spots, and enjoy life as few farmers in the East, where the rigors of cold winters and the intense heat of the summer make work out of doors impossible in the one season and most uncomfortable in the other. The chief gain of the farmers in this particular locality is the fertility of the soil. It is stated upon good authority that Sheriff Comstock and his brother, Lee Comstock, a few years ago raised 117 1-2 bushels of wheat to the acre. Potato raising is the leading industry around Coupeville.

The work is principally being done with Chinese labor who have huts of their own on one corner of the farm while the landlord resides in a mansion in a more conspicuous spot on the island. Coupeville is noted all over the Sound for its natural beauty. It is here where the state flower—the rhododendron—grows in great abundance and every spring there is hardly a week passes but what hundreds of visitors come here to camp and gather this beautiful flower. During their season excursion parties from Mt. Vernon, Everett, Seattle and other nearby points come and carry them away by the boat load. It was Coupeville that furnished the state flower for the Lewis and Clark exposition held in Portland last year, and she received no small amount of favorable advertising for furnishing more than her share of eatables (in the way of potatoes) for the earthquake sufferers of San Francisco.

Present Business.

The business interests of Coupeville are represented by two general stores, two drug stores, one hardware and furniture store combined, two good butcher shops, three excellent hotels and as fine a livery stable as can be found anywhere. Then there is a fruit dryer and cider mill run by steam,



Photo by Prof. Newberry.

COUPEVILLE.

with a capacity for drying thousands of pounds every season. The Island Manufacturing Company is a busy concern which saws lumber, shingles, pickets and posts and makes window sashes, doors, etc. The Lovejoy Bros., who operate this also have a ship building yard where some kind of craft is being constructed most any time of the season. Then there is the Bank of Commerce, the only bank in Island County. It is a branch of the Bank of Commerce of Everett, capitalized for \$100,000, and one of the strong institutions of its kind in the state, with A. D. Stevenson as resident manager and cashier. The Island News was the first newspaper in the county and was established in 1855 by Flowers & O'Brien. In 1887 the Island County Sun was established by C. W.

angle. The two publications were absorbed in 1889 by D. Carl Pearson, now postmaster at Stanwood, who named the publication the Island County Times and which has been the only newspaper in the county up to January, 1906, when O. S. Van Olinda started the Island County Record.

The Times is now owned and edited by W. T. Howard, an old newspaper editor and publisher from Nebraska. It is run as a staunch Republican organ, is made the official paper of the county by the county commissioners and has a circulation which reaches nearly every family in Island County.

Two fine churches, the Congregational with Rev. C. E. Newberry as pastor and the Methodist with Rev. Clarence Seely, pastor, furnishes



LESTER STILL.
Leading Lawyer and owner of Oceanic and Still's Park.

places of worship for the religiously inclined—which means most of the people of Coupeville and vicinity.

A good high school, which does all common school work from the first to the twelfth grades, furnishes splendid educational advantages to the young and the intellectual tone of the whole community in very high.

County at the present time was fairly represented in the Island County Times of last week as follows:

First is A. S. Coates who is a candidate for the important office of county treasurer and the only aspirant we have heard of so far. Mr. Coates has resided on the island for about 15 years, is said to be well qualified and has many friends who are anxious that he should receive the nomination.

For auditor, two have announced themselves, J. G. Smith, the present county treasurer, and W. H. Ives, deputy auditor. Men who know them and their work say that either of these gentlemen would make a good auditor.

Both are qualified and have had plenty of work in county affairs.

W. H. McCaslin, the present auditor, and C. H. Lyons are both candidates for office of clerk of the superior court. Mr. McCaslin's efficiency is shown by his work as auditor. Mr. Lyons is also said to be thoroughly competent and his friends hope to see him secure the nomination.

James Zylstra, the present efficient clerk, would like the nomination for county attorney. It is too bad that Mr. Zylstra could not be retained as clerk. He is said to be very competent. While Lester Still is not a candidate for attorney there are a great many who say he is the one who should have it by reason of his fine previous record in the office and claim that he will be given the nomination, whether he wants it or not.

Luther Weedon, who has made an excellent record as county assessor, for one term, is a candidate for a re-nomination and will probably be given it by acclamation as there seems to be no other aspirant for the place.

H. M. McLeod, of Langley, is a candidate for representative to the state legislature and is the only man of the list whom the Times editor has known for any length of time. We have had a personal acquaintance with Mr. McLeod since he was a boy in Nebraska, twenty-seven years ago. He is an able and energetic man, one who if sent to the state capital, would be able to see that laws are enacted for the benefit of Island County as well as other parts of the state.

For sheriff we are told that Jos. Power, of San de Fuca, and Mark Wangness, of Utsalady, are candidates. Mr. Power is one of the old settlers of the island, a man who has hosts of friends and is competent to fulfill the duties of the office. Mr. Wangness is one of Camano island's most popular and prominent citizens, has the qualifications and would make a good sheriff.

Miss Claire Comstock has only held the office of county superintendent of schools one term. We have heard naught but good spoken of her work and as there has been no one else aspiring to the position she will probably be nominated by acclamation.

Of the board of county commissioners the terms of Mr. Zylstra, of Oak Harbor, and Mr. Nelson, of Utsalady, expire this year. Mr. Zylstra is a candidate for reelection and has no opposition that we have heard. He has made a competent official and there is no reason why he should not be given the place again. Mr. Nelson says he is not a candidate again but he is a first class man for the place, has the advantage of his present experience in the office and The Times is of the opinion that it will be for the best interests of the county to renominate and elect him. We have heard of no other aspirants for commissioners.

Capt. Geary is a candidate to represent Island county in the state legislature. He is one of the pioneers of the island, having lived here over thirty-five years and is well acquainted with every one. The Captain has a fine four-years' record as a soldier of the Rebellion. It is said his friends will make a strong fight for his nomination.

CAMANO.

Camano is a town of about 300, which is fast coming to the front. Here are located some of the largest and most modern logging camps on Puget Sound. Esary & Esary own the largest camp here, employing about a hundred men. W. C. Esary is manager of the firm and they do a very profitable business under his able management. Two years ago this town was not recognized on the map and not a foot of ground had been sold. Today it has a first class hotel, school house, general merchandise store and numerous other enterprises that are beneficial to a good community. At present Messrs. Esary & Westfall are clearing grounds for a celery ranch, the product of which will amount to several thousand dollars yearly. The Puget Mill Company once operated

Present Political Status.
The political situation in Island

rated one of the largest saw mills at this place, and which was among the first built on Puget Sound. The company still conducts a store there which has from its infancy, been under the able management of Mr. J. M. Hart, who also has the honor of being secretary of the Republican central committee of Island County. A few miles from here are located K. P. Frostad, who served Island County in the last legislature, and Nels Nelson, who is one of the county's most popular commissioners. While the town itself has not gained materially in population the surrounding country has developed very rapidly within the past few years. Land is being cleared and some of the best farms are located here. The people here do the bulk of their trading in Stanwood, a thriving little town on the Stillaguamish River, on the main land. There is a ferry which carries traffic between the island and mainland, making trips every few minutes. Dairying is the banner industry in the territory of Utsalady and real estate commands good prices and ready sales.

It is to Mr. James Esary to whom much credit should be given for the development and prosperity which this town has enjoyed of late. It was he who stood by the place when things looked most discouraging. It was through his efforts that the electric lighting plant was installed in the business houses and homes there, and it was he who was the first to come forward and invest money in the new boat "Camano." Two much credit cannot be given the Esary boys for their thrift and enterprise.

UTSALADY.

Utsalady derived its name in a queer way. Among the first settlers in this beautiful village on Camano Island there lived a Scotch family, who, like President Roosevelt, did not believe in race suicide. After the stock had visited this home one night a neighbor greeted the head of the family with the words: "What is it?"

"Uts-a-lady," replied the happy Scotch father. The town has since been known by that name. The town was settled in 1856 by Grennan & Cranney, who were attracted by the large amount of fine timber. They built a steam saw mill in 1857 of hewn fir logs. From this mill was shipped a number of immense octagonal spars to England, France and Spain. In 1858 a postoffice was established, of which Thos. Cranney was the first postmaster. "The Modock, a barkentine, the schooners Sarah, Triumph and others and the steamers Success, Linlie and The Favorite were built at Utsalady.

LANGLEY

Langley is the largest town on the south part of the island. It was incorporated and platted in 1890, principally by Seattle people. The incorporators were Jacob Anthes of Island County, J. W. Langley, J. S. Satterlee, C. N. Sheafe, and A. P. Kirk, all prominent business men of King County. A tract of land consisting of 550 acres, gently sloping to the waters of Saratoga Passage, and within ten miles of Everett, was secured by the corporation as a site for the proposed town. A portion of it was surveyed and platted into lots and beautiful parks, and the town named in honor of Judge Langley, one of its chief founders, now a resident of Seattle. The corporation built an extensive wharf 1,000 feet into the sound, also erected a commodious two-story building, wherein they placed a stock of general merchandise, all of which was under the general management of Jacob Anthes, who now conducts the business at the same location, but on a larger scale.

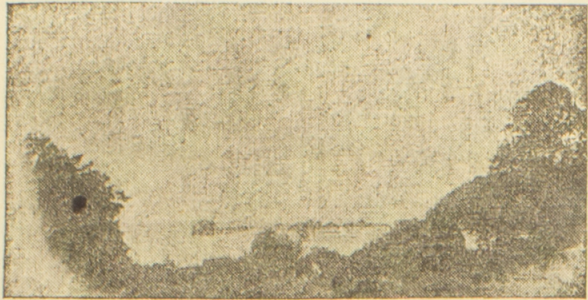
With a postoffice established here and roads opened across the island this place soon became the trading place of all the loggers and ranchers on the south half of the county, and the place for a time bid fair to fulfill the hopes of its founders. A commodious hotel was built to accommodate the trade, and many settlers located here, built homes and made a start in clearing off the adjoining lands. Beautiful shade trees were planted along the streets, which trees are today one of the chief attractions of the town. The place prospered until the panic of 1893, when all industries were paralyzed. The logging and brush camps closed, there was no demand for labor, no markets for the products of the ranch, in fact there was no money in circulation, and one by one those pioneer settlers had to leave their homes and go elsewhere in search of work and money. The place was deserted; only a few far-seeing ones who were able to weather the storm remaining. As an instance of the success of those remaining might be mentioned the case of Miss Strobridge, who about this time purchased 120 acres adjoining Langley for \$700. There was only small clearing on the place, but with great pluck she went to work improving it and the difficulties that she encountered and overcame would make instructive reading. She has today one of the most beautiful places on the island, about 60 acres are under cultivation, a large bearing orchard of apples, pears and cherries. She has recently built a residence that cost \$3,000 all from the proceeds made from the farm while partially in process of being cleared.

Discouraging Times.

During all these hard and discouraging times Jacob Anthes, one of the original founders, stood by the place, sharing the privations of the times with the few remaining settlers and rendering such assistance as he could

until better days should come. It was not until 1901 that the empty houses in the town and surrounding country began to be inhabited again. About this time Jacob Anthes purchased all the interests of the other stockholders and became sole owner of the townsite. The beautiful location and productive lands adjoining were not always to remain unused, new settlers began to arrive, houses were being built, fertile lands surrounding were being again cultivated, and extensive orchards planted.

New vim was added to the place by the location here of H. M. McLeod, who arrived from Nebraska, and being impressed by the natural beauty of the place, decided to engage in the sale of real estate and it is through his influence and efforts that many of the settlers of this vicinity were induced to locate in the county. In 1902 the



View of Snakelump Point, Whidby Island.

business had grown so that one store could no longer handle the volume of trade that was being transacted, and a new grocery store was started by Edward Howard, who also had come out from Nebraska looking for a new home. He liked the location, and seeing the great possibilities of the future, invested heavily in real estate. He employs several clerks and keeps two teams on the road delivering goods. Being one of the leading Republicans of the county, he was appointed on recommendation of Congressman Humphrey as postmaster, which position he holds with satisfaction to all the patrons of the office.

Has a Health Officer.

The health of the community is looked after by Dr. J. H. Craig, a graduate of Aberdeen college, Scotland. He has established a hospital to take care of his increasing practice. Mrs. Jordan, a practical nurse, is in charge, who has had extensive experience in that line.



REV. C. B. SEELY,
Pastor M. E. Church, Coupeville.

Mr. Ash Pierce, an experienced jewelry man, who has been in constant practice for the last 25 years and in business in Everett for the last five years, has recently established an office here and located with his family on a beautiful tract of land overlooking the town and sound. He also devotes part of his time to fruit and fancy chickens. There is an up-to-date butcher shop operated by Mr. Jordan who has had considerable experience in that line. A barber shop owned by Wm. Foster, who is an artist in his line, and other minor lines of business usually found in small towns. A summer hotel to accommodate tourists has just been completed by R. McLeod. It is located in a park and close to the waters of Saratoga Passage, with plenty of shade and recreation.

Real Estate Flourishes.

The real estate business is looked after by H. M. McLeod, who is also justice of the peace for the town. It is through his untiring effort that much of the prosperity of the town can be accounted for. There are numerous logging camps in the immediate vicinity. F. M. Vroman, one of the pioneer settlers, and at present an extensive dealer in timber and poles, has a large outfit of men and teams at work, with orders for the balance of the year ahead. J. S. Catron has large landed interests here and deals also in timber, while further up the beach, but within trading distance of the town is the logging camp of Fitzhenry & Co., employing about 40 men. Langley is a place of small ranches, an ideal "homeland," in fact it is known by that name. The surrounding lands are adopted for fruit and berries, many small ranches are making a comfortable living and laying something by from a few acres of land properly tilled. The surrounding country abounds in small streams of water, and while lands close to town have risen in price from a few dollars per acre to as high as \$500 and \$600 per acre, yet there are large tracts of lands yet to be opened up fully as good that can be had at very reasonable prices and terms. Dairying is carried on here also with good success.

One of the most prominent ranchers and dairymen in this vicinity is C. E. Peck. He has several hundred

acres under cultivation upon which he keeps a large herd of dairy stock. The cream is shipped to Seattle, where it is readily disposed of. Mr. Peck has extensive buildings on his place, and the method of handling his cream is modern in all respects. He is at present serving his second term as county commissioner.

Big Fish Hatchery.

One of the most up-to-date fish hatcheries in the country is located within three miles of Langley. It was built and is owned by W. Newall, who thoroughly understands fish culture. He has already on hand in his ponds millions of trout two and three years old, and while he has expended a great amount of labor and capital on the plant without receiving any returns, his labors will in the near future bring him good returns for his work.

The surrounding scenery is picturesque and most inviting, and there are good roads extending in all directions so that visitors can have easy access to same. Lone lake is the name of a beautiful lake of fresh water within three miles of Langley. It is about a mile long and half as wide. The land in the vicinity of the lake is all cleared and in a high state of cultivation. There is a large saw mill located here, owned by Messrs. Merriweather and Dally, and all grades of finished lumber is manufactured.

Good Roads and School.

With good roads and schools it is a most desirable place to live. This has mostly been settled for about fifteen years. Beyond the lake a few miles distant lies Useless bay, which is anything but what its name indicates. It is a long, shallow bay, extending inland for several miles. Much good land is dyked and abundant crops of grass and grain are grown here. This land is valued at from one to two hundred dollars per acre. W. L. Weedon, an old pioneer, has a large ranch at the head of the bay. Several large fish traps are located near this place.

Socialist Colony.

Traveling a few miles further brings us to Freeland, on Holmes harbor, where is located a Socialist colony. While they are Socialists in principle yet they all own their lands in severalty, and the only indication of Socialism is the co-operative store which is carried on the Rockdale principle. These people are prosperous and their lands quite fertile. There is located here a commodious summer hotel, called "The Crest," where the guests of hunting or fishing parties can receive the best of accommodations. It is owned and conducted by Mr. Long. The land in this vicinity is well adapted to fruit and berries, also grain and hay. Small ranches of ten and twenty acres are scattered all along the harbor. They own a launch of their own which makes daily trips to Everett. Altogether they are a prosperous, happy people and making long strides to make possible the co-operative commonwealth, the ideal government which their principles teach.

Saratoga.

About five miles above Langley is another small town, called Saratoga. The land is owned by Messrs. Mitchell & Stringer, of Seattle. Although no wharf has as yet been built, a number of families have already located here. T. H. Marshall, one of the pioneers of the island, has the largest cleared ranch here. He also operates a brush camp and employs about fifty men and



RICKILE ZYLESTRA,
Commissioner Second District, Oak Harbor.

numerous teams in his enterprise. The land here is very productive, and where cleared, abundant crops of fruit and grass are grown. Being a new place, lands can be purchased cheap. The location is beautiful and before many years numerous families will be making this place their homes.

Brown's Point.

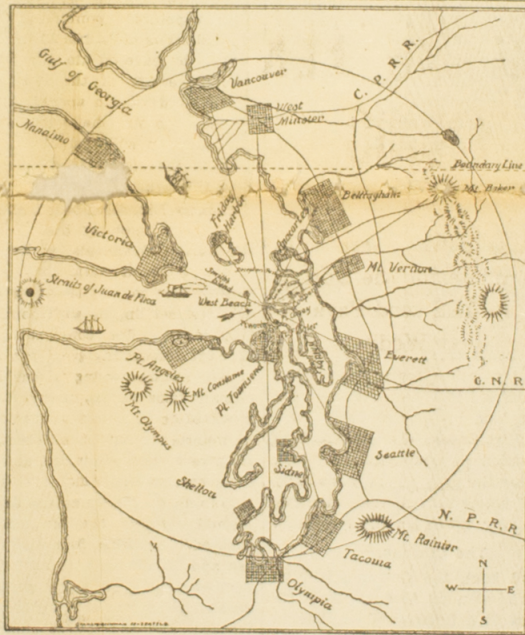
Brown's Point is one mile below Langley, and as the name indicates, was named after Joseph F. Brown,

who settled here about 25 years ago. Mr. Brown took up the land as a homestead and has remained on the place since. He has prospered and today is one of the wealthiest farmers in this vicinity. There is a substantial wharf at this place, the use of which Mr. Brown gives to the public free. The postoffice at this point was recently discontinued, the Rural Free Delivery from Langley supplying all the patrons of the office. Small fruit farms and chicken ranches are the industries principally engaged in by the people. The land is of black loam and level, sloping to the beach. A new school house has recently been erected here and also a large fish trap near the point furnishes plenty of employment and fish to the people.

Clinton.

Clinton is a small town directly across the bay from Everett and only six miles distant. A postoffice, store, hotel and shingle mill are located here. Mr. August Bloomquist, a staunch Republican and a first-class business man, conducts the store called "The Labor Exchange," conducted somewhat on the co-operative plan. Only a few years ago this store was started in an old fashioned building, but under the efficient management of Mr. Bloomquist a new store building was built and the stock greatly increased. All the farmers and loggers from across the island trade here. Salisbury Brothers own the shingle mill and also the wharf and hotel. They are pioneers on the sound and do an extensive and profitable business.

The town is surrounded by fertile dairying and fruit lands. There are numerous fine farms, all cleared and bearing orchards. Mr. W. Hall has about two acres in strawberries from which he ships as high as one thousand crates each year. His berries command the highest price, and there is unlimited market for more. Unimproved lands can still be had here at a reasonable price. Numerous logging camps are located near here, among which are those owned by Mr. Foss, a veteran logger from Snohomish, Mr. J. Hewitt from Coupeville, Wheelihan and Bridges from Everett, and Mr. Hewitt from Tacoma. These camps all employ large numbers of men and are in operation all year. In the immediate vicinity of Clinton is a summer camp owned by people from Snohomish. The name of the camp is "Illo-hee" and has a population of about one hundred and fifty during the summer months.



Map Showing Island County's Central Location.

Glendale.

Glendale is the latest town to open up for business on the island. It is situated on the extreme southern portion on a beautiful beach, well protected from storms, and within a few miles from Everett and only twenty-five miles from Seattle. Peck Brothers, the founders of the place, are still the principal owners and business men. They have established a postoffice here and conduct a general store. They are extensively interested in timber and lands.

The surrounding lands are fertile and are only awaiting the time when they will be cleared of brush and stumps and producing crops to those who wish to cultivate them. Already a number of farmers have settled here and the land is being rapidly cleared and planted into fruit and berries. There is ample room in this vicinity for a thousand families who can make a comfortable living from the start by disposing of the timber while placing it in readiness for cultivation. All of this end of Whidby Island is capable of a high state of cultivation and the time is not far distant when the many thousands of acres of untitled land will be divided into garden tracts and supporting a large population. The soil is good, the location unexcelled, with easy access to Everett and Seattle, with good boat service, schools and low taxation.

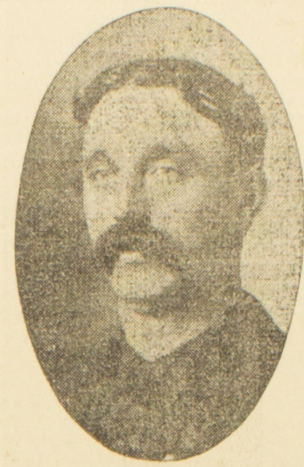
OAK HARBOR.

Oak Harbor is the second oldest settlement in the county. Martin Tafton, according to Mr. Jerome Ely's account, in company with Ulrich Freund and C. W. Sumner, in 1850 landed around the point on the shore of Crescent Harbor, seeking a spot to take up donation claims. After much difficulty, Tafton climbed a hill towards Oak Harbor, and standing in silence looked enraptured over the view which greeted his eyes as he

gazed across the prairies and flats which extended around the bay. Returning to the others, who had been getting the stores and goods up to a dry place from the beach, he told them that they had found their Mecca and would there pitch their tents.

First White Child.

In 1850 Mr. Wallace and his wife settled at Oak Harbor, their daughter being the first white child born in the county. The first justice of the peace at Oak Harbor was Caleb Miller, who took office in 1859. Capt. G. W. Morse located near here in 1859. The first store was opened here in 1857 by Capt. Edward Barrington. In 1861 a postoffice was secured and Caleb Miller appointed postmaster. The office was allowed to lapse, but in 1870 another was secured after great difficulty, of which John Gillespie, now a resident



LUTHER WEEDON

Who served Island County as Sheriff, 1898 to 1903. At present County Assessor.

of West Seattle, was the first postmaster.

The first wharf at Oak Harbor was built in 1860 by Capt. Barrington and C. C. Phillips, who was later made collector of customs at Port Townsend and was in the territorial legislature as representative in 1859 and 1860. Capt. G. W. Morse was a member from Island County to the first state legislature in 1889.

The "Constitution," an old steam propeller, was the first boat to bring regular mail to the place, which was brought from Olympia once a week.

Izett, is manager. The creamery averages about 1,000 lbs. daily.

The town has a large two-room school house, three large general stores, two confectionery stores, a barber shop, butcher shop, blacksmith shop, carpenter shop, postoffice and independent telephone system with about 125 subscribers. Two saw mills, two doctors and one veterinary surgeon, Joseph Sants, the Republican state committeeman, is located here. The Sunset Telephone Company is represented here by L. P. Byrne, who is the leading merchant of that thriving village.

Space forbids one to go into detail regarding the progress made there the past few years, but suffice it to say that it is the best trading point in the country today and that anyone may consider himself fortunate in obtaining a piece of land and a home among this thriving settlement.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

The National convention will be held at Hartford, Conn., October 26-31...

The State Convention will be held at Tacoma, Wash., September 25-28.

The World's W. C. T. U. convention will be held in Boston, Mass., October 17-23.

All the W. C. T. U. unions of Seattle are expected to meet, with their friends, at Madrona park, on Friday, July 20th, at 11 o'clock.

The Federation of Unions met at the Plymouth Congregational church on Tuesday, July 10th. Many business matters were discussed, as is usual at these meetings.

Everybody bring a basket. There will be a program at 2 o'clock p. m. Each union is to furnish two numbers for the program. The young people are expected to come in the evening.

The Seattle Lake Union W. C. T. U. entertained the Fremont union on Friday, July 6th, at 318 Howard Avenue. N. Sabbath observance was discussed, led by Mrs. Kate Bartlett. A scripture contest was held in which Mrs. Bartlett won the silver medal.

Can the nation afford it? Afford what? A drink bill of about one and one half billion of dollars, or more than one half of all the money in the United States.

The production of gold and silver in the United States would be sufficient to pay the drink bill of the American people only a month and a half.

This money would meet all the net expenses of the government pension the disabled soldiers, give an old age pension of twenty dollars a month to all persons over sixty years of age and provide for the education of each child in the United States from five to eighteen years of age.

Everybody knows that this immense sum of money is worse than wasted.

J. M. LANE,
Press Supt., W. C. T. U.

The Hon. Mrs. Bertrand Russell (daughter-in-law) of the late Lord Russell of Killowen, who is interested in matters affecting the poor, for a time worked as a factory hand in a Bermondsey (England) rope walk.

Try a News Want Ad.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO LAKE WASHINGTON

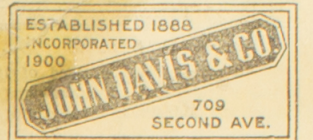
The "other" side will probably never be as good as "this" side, but there is no question on earth about its rapid growth and upbuilding owing to the Steel Plant and other kindred industries.

Water front will be especially valuable.

This 7 1/2 acres, right on the lake, near the Kirkland Ferry, with new house costing over \$2,500 and large orchard, is positively the cheapest piece on the "other" side.

\$9,500

F. K. STRUBE. JOHN DAVIS



FOR SALE

Furniture of 7 rooms, all good, clean nice goods, close in. Apply at 418 Pike St., Phones Main 3998, Ind. 3096.

DABNEY & WOODHOUSE FURNITURE CO., Inc.

Successors to Dabney & Woodhouse

Complete Housefurnishers and Sole Agents for the Charter Oak Ranges.

418 Pike Street

Phones Main 3998; Ind. 3096.



Second and Columbia.



WHEN visiting Island County you will no doubt make Coupeville your camping place and will want somewhere to eat and sleep. THE GLENWOOD HOTEL has just been refitted and refurbished by its new proprietors, Messrs. Butler & Burr, and are conducting the house on both the American and European plan. It is the best building in town and the visitor has access to the prettiest view, when taking a room on the third floor, that can be had on Puget Sound. Popular prices. That's all.

If You Want to Know

More about Island County let me interest you. It will only cost you a few moments' time and the price of a postage stamp to write me. I have a large list of lands for sale at low prices and on good terms. Will be glad to answer all inquiries promptly.

C. H. LYON
Coupeville, Wn.



JAMES ZYLSTRA

Serving his second term as Clerk of the Superior Court for Island County, Wash., and a Republican candidate for the nomination for Prosecuting Attorney.

cultivation and excellent crops of wheat, oats and hay are raised.

There are a number of large dairies located near this place, among which may be mentioned the names of Guy Newell, who has 25 cows; F. R. Morgan, 30 cows; H. Hykes, 30 cows; A. who also conducts a first-class creamery here of which his brother, G. M.

WEATHER HAS BEEN HOT

Observer Salisbury Reports Present Continued High Temperature Greatest in History.

FOR FIRST OF JULY

July 3d Temperature Reached Climax at 95.2 Degrees—Hottest on Record Here.

"During the past two weeks the weather has been at least eight degrees above the average for the period between the first of July and the fourteenth, since the founding of the Seattle office in 1891," said Weather Observer Salisbury to a News reporter yesterday. "I can find no record where there has been a continued heated spell during the first two weeks of the month of July. Periods of hot weather on Puget Sound are usually short. Our warmest day during the two weeks was on July 3, when the thermometer reached 95.2 degrees. This beats the record as the hottest day recorded in the history of the Seattle office previous to this year was in 1902 when the thermometer recorded two-tenths of a degree less than it did on July 3 of this year."

"In this connection it might be well to mention a few of the hot days in preceding years. The records show a strange freak of the weather when in 1892 the highest temperature recorded occurred on the twenty-first of May, when the thermometer reached 92 degrees. The average shows about 93 or 94 degrees as the warmest days during the years previous to this."

"Our coolest day during the past two weeks had an average of 68 degrees for the day and 74 for the hours during which the sun shone. On this day one-tenth of an inch of rain fell, which will prevent July, 1906 from being in the same class as July 1896, when not a drop of rain fell during the entire month."

"It has been a hot year all over the west. On the same day that we recorded a temperature of 95 and 96 degrees, the thermometer at Portland reached a height of 102. Walla Walla had a temperature of 108 on the same day and Spokane had 99. California has been enjoying 108 degree weather and 110 is a common

record in Arizona during these days. "The east has not been as warm even as in Seattle, the height of the thermometer at no time being above 92 in such cities as New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia. Of course such weather there means excessive heat and when the temperature is as hot as it is here people die from the heat, on account of the extreme sultriness."

"Old timers say that they have never before seen the heat lightnings in western Washington such as occurred night before last."

THE SUMMER SESSION.

One half of the summer session being held at the University of Washington is ended and everybody connected with it, students and faculty both, pronounce it an unqualified success.

One must not gain the impression that those attending the school are over zealous students, loath to leave their books and class rooms, and who take more delight in accompanying Caesar in his cross country marches through the wilds of the Gallie forests than in marching in couples along the shore of some smooth, gliding silvery lake, and talking to one another in affectionate baby lingo.

True, the majority of the summer school students are school ma'ams. These young ladies seem to enjoy the concerts and picnics that are arranged for them every now and then, almost as much as ancient mythology and modern sociology, which latter study brings them together every morning at 9:25 in Dr. Ross' lecture room, and very often in the afternoon at 4 p. m. in Denny Hall, at the Administration building of the University.

The school ma'ams and masters, and the few straggling regular students in attendance listened appreciatively last week to the following afternoon lectures given by Dr. Ross, professor-elect in sociology at the University of Wisconsin:

Monday, July 9—Criminaloid.

Tuesday, July 10—Education and Society.

Wednesday, July 11—Education for Culture.

Thursday, July 12—The near Future of American Society.

The third concert of the session drew a large crowd on Friday evening at Denny Hall. The program consisted of Miss Edith Gastel, soprano; Mr. Emil Gastel, baritone; Mr. William Hedley, violinist, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Busch, accompanist. The successful efforts of these patrons of Orpheus were roundly applauded.

One does not have to look far to see the reason for the growing popularity of the summer school. Situated upon a tract of land, covered with a natural foliage and shrubbery that would put to shame some of the most touted Eastern parks, most ideally bordered

by Lake Washington and Lake Union, the University presents the appearance of a huge, palatial stone residence of some Standard Oil magnate or United States senator.

What need is there to seek some barren spot in some uninhabited portion of the country, called a summer resort, when all the good that can be derived from summer resorts can be had upon the University campus, where the steward at the dormitory furnishes real substantial meals with iced tea and provides rooms all for \$21 for the entire six weeks of the session, and when for the \$10 University fees, one gains the habit of rising early in order not to miss the 8:20 class and enjoying the pleasant summer mornings.

Canoeing is pleasant on Lake Washington and Lake Union. Surely there is no summer place like unto the University campus of which Dr. Jordan, president of Stanford University, said:

"The campus of the University of Washington presents the most beautiful scenery of any in the country. It is certainly the grandest I have ever seen with one exception namely that of Stanford University."

Those having the summer school in charge have seen, too, that no student could possibly overwork himself, by limiting the amount of work to be carried to six credits—that is, no more than three hours a day.

Again, they have planned for a number of Saturday excursions. The first one was to Bremerton, visiting the navy yard, and examining the battleship Oregon.

The second excursion was to Eagle Harbor, the summer home of President and Mrs. Kane yesterday afternoon. Each one in the party provided himself with a basket lunch sufficient for two meals, as per the registrar's directions, and also with a bathing suit.

The next excursion will be to Victoria, Saturday, July 21.

This is the third annual summer session of the University of Washington. Its popularity is shown by each year's increase in the number attending, there being over two hundred enrolled this year, as compared with 161 of last summer. Nearly every county in the state is represented, and it will not be many summers, when this ideal spot will become better known among Easterners, and every state in the union will be represented at these summer sessions.

FOR BIG ELK PICNIC

Arrangements Are Now Complete for the Outing at Wildwood Park Next Wednesday.

The Elks' picnic at Wildwood Park next Thursday promises to be a great success; all arrangements have been made to take care of both resident and visiting Elks and their families, and it is expected that there will be at least five hundred of the "Best people on earth" in attendance.

The program committee will meet Monday evening at Elks Hall to arrange details of the program and all visiting Elks sojourning in Seattle are earnestly requested to be present.

The arrangements for the outing is in the hands of a large committee composed of the best workers among the visiting "herd," under the direct management of Dr. Lee Baker, chairman; C. W. Lynch, secretary, and H. P. Nadeau, treasurer, and is the result of the desire on the part of the visiting members to show their appreciation of the many courtesies extended them by the local lodge.

ADAMS PROPERTY RELEASED.

Half a Lot in Denny's Sixth Addition Transferred to J. A. Moore.

The westerly one-half of lot 9, block 45 of A. A. Denny's sixth addition to Seattle, which was a part of the property belonging to George Edward Adams, which was confiscated at the time he was arrested, has been released from the custody of the United States marshal's office and returned to Adams and his wife. This action was taken as stated in the paper filed in the county auditor's office yesterday upon the turning into the registry of the United States district court the

\$15 SUITS

We are showing the strongest line of \$15 suits to be seen in the city. We have no old stock to show you. Everything up-to-date. Give us a call.

BOYLE'S
432 Pike St.

TO SOON GO NORTH

Godfrey Chelander Will Skirt Shores of Alaska in the Interest of Fair.

FAR TO WESTWARD

He Will Travel From Sitka to Aleutian Islands, Working Up Popular Interest.

Godfrey Chelander, who was recently appointed commissioner for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, expects to leave on his tour of Alaska in the interests of the fair within the next 30 days. In speaking of his proposed trip Mr. Chelander said:

"My trip will include all the points along the westward coast from Sitka to Unalakleet, a great stretch of country I traveled over last year while in the employ of the United States government and also while in the preliminary organization of the fair. This stretch of country is vast in extent and is fast settling up with bona fide home builders. The construction of railroads is assisting greatly in developing the country, owing to the many rich gold fields in the interior. Too little attention has been paid to this highly important part of Alaska. We have there a territory in extent as large as several of the Middle Western states combined. There are many large and fertile valleys that only await the hand of man to bring forth their rich harvests."

Alaskans Enthusiastic.

"I have talked with several men who have for a number of years lived in these valleys two or three hundred miles from the coast, and they are firm in their belief and positive in assertion, that conditions there are as favorable if not more so than in many of the Western states. When I have asked them why they themselves have not engaged in farming and stock raising they would shrug their shoulders and say the hunt for the yellow metal has been too predominant."

"Yet it is a fact that many of these men have for years wintered horses and cows in there and in many instances horses have been turned loose in the fall and allowed to roam all winter and picked up in the spring in a healthy condition."

Alaska Fed Cattle.

"It will be our aim to actually demonstrate these facts at the coming exposition. I am satisfied we will be able to have on exhibition a bunch of Alaska fed cattle. The cereal and vegetable exhibit will be important."

"There will also be a copper exhibit from fields that have been tapped by the railroads that will startle the world."

"Coal that will rank with the highest quality in the United States or England will also be gotten out for exhibit at the fair."

The release is signed by Judge Hanford.

Further papers show that the property has been transferred to the ownership of James A. Moore for a nominal consideration.

The property was bought by Adams from Josie E. Lane and her husband L. C. Lane on July 9, 1905, for the sum of \$40,000, one-half of which was paid down at the time the sale was consummated.

C. & P. S. R. R.

Train leaves for Newcastle, 3:30 p. m.; for Franklin, Black Diamond, Taylor and intermediate points, 5:40 p. m. daily; arrives 10 a. m. Sunday morning special for Green and Cedar River

MEMENTO OF GATES

"Swiftwater" Bill Leaves a Large Bunch of Money at Rainier-Grand to Be Divided With Help.

Bill Gates, haughty "Swiftwater Bill" was not such a bad fellow after all, as the private Hackabaws and Sherlock Holmes would paint him. He deceived them well while he was in town and displayed cleverness in allying their haunting presence.

An exemplification of his alacrity in escaping the men was displayed after he had finally decided to remit the several thousand dollars which the court ordered him to pay as alimony to his divorced wife. He slipped in and out of the Rainier Hotel and no one knew that he was there not even the clerk, unless that brusque gentleman deceived the news gatherer.

However, next morning told of his presence at that hostelry for the surprised chambermaid making up his room found as much as one hundred simoleons evidently left for gratuitous distribution among the help. Surprised at that wonderful discovery the girl ran to the housekeeper, but that staid woman thought nothing of such an occurrence but a thought whirled through her brain, and she at once remembered the palmy days of "Swiftwater Bill," when a bald headed man dare not walk beneath the shadow of Bill's room for fear that his cranium would be converted into a coin target.

But there is one happier and richer over his appearance, and that young woman continues at her daily routine in the Rainier-Grand, but sports at least two or three new dresses and a fashionable parol of changeable hue, so they say.

J. Pierpont Morgan was being discussed the other day. A man asked if the party had ever been in the financier's house and none had. "Well, I had to go to see him once," said the interrupter, "and do you know the thing that impressed me most was the thought that if I had as much money as Morgan I wouldn't let it be known to every one who entered my hallway at that moment that I was going to have boiled codfish for dinner. The place simply reeked with the odor of that dish."

Tourist Party Coming.

A large party of tourists are expected to arrive at the Stander Hotel over the Northern Pacific from the south, on July 17.

CAMP FURNITURE

800 Yards of Choice Second Hand Linoleum Just Received.

CAMPING OUTFIT
If you are going camping you will surely save money, as we are very heavily loaded with good Cook Stoves, up from... \$4.00

REFRIGERATORS
\$110.00 Refrigerator\$47.50
\$30.00 Refrigerator\$16.00
\$24.00 Refrigerator\$12.00

PIANOS
\$1,800.00 Knabe Piano.....\$300.00
BEDROOM SUITES
\$25.00 Three-piece Oak Bedroom Suite\$16.50
\$22.00 French Oval Plate Mirror Suites\$14.00
\$17.00 Three-piece Bedroom Suite for\$10.00

TENTS
8x10, 8 oz.\$4.25
10x12, 8-oz.\$5.75
12x14, 8-oz.\$8.50
14x16, 8-oz.\$11.85

IRON BED SALE
\$95.00 Brass Beds for...\$25.00
\$18.00 Beds for\$13.50
\$16.00 Beds for\$11.50
\$14.00 Beds for\$10.50
\$12.00 Beds for\$8.50
\$5.50 Iron Beds, brass rails, for\$5.50

We have a large number of these Beds for sale, but at these prices they won't last long.

If You Are Looking for Bargains You Will Surely Find Them Here
Also a choice lot of Rugs, Art Squares and Carpets. It will pay you to look over our stock before you make your purchases. Remember the early purchaser gets the best bargains.

SALE STARTS MONDAY
Remember the Name and Number

Dabney & Woodhouse Furniture Co.

Incorporated.
Complete Housefurnishers and Sole Agents for the Charter Oak Ranges
Phones Main 3988 418 PIKE STREET Independent 3096

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Hot Weather Footwear For Less

Now is the time to get comfortable summer footwear. We have too many on hand. You get the benefit. Tan Oxfords reduced to wholesale price and less.

Ladies' Oxfords.
All Ladies' Tan Oxfords, in vici k'd with light or heavy soles. Regular \$2.50 sale\$1.95
Ladies' Tan Oxfords, all new styles.
Regular \$2.00, sale\$1.45

Children's
Misses' and Children's Tan Shoes and Oxfords, new styles. Regular \$1.50, sale\$1.10
Men's
Men's Tan Oxfords, Burt & Packard's "Korrek Shape," \$3.50, sale\$2.50

Raymond & Hoyt
405 Pike Street

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE NEWS IS ONLY 25c PER MONTH.

Dr. A. O. INGALLS, Ph. D. E. M.

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Th mineralogical determination of speci-

mens, and questions of economic geology will be given prompt attention.

Work relating to general chemistry will be given careful attention by Dr. Ingalls. Dr. H. P. Barry, the laboratory assistant who is in charge of this department.



TO OWNERS OF ALL TALKING MACHINES

Victor Records contain some of the greatest reproductions of modern musical masterpieces in the world. It is not generally known, however, that Victor Records can be used successfully on any disc playing machine.

You don't need to have a Victor to play Victor Records. Every month we send out a new catalog of all the late records, the more important ones being fully described. Suppose you send us your name and allow us to send you this catalog regularly. You are all interested in new records, we presume.

Our parlors are comfortable. It is a pleasure for us to show you our records.

Come in and spend a few minutes listening to them. You select what you want to hear and we will do the rest.

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We have a very complete line of small instruments and musical merchandise of every kind.

Exclusive Distributors of Lyon & Healy Goods

SHEET MUSIC—Classical and Popular

You are sure to receive courteous treatment in our store. We are studying the needs of our patrons and continually increasing our stock, so that you may be sure to find just what you want here.

PIANOS

Where have you ever before had such a list from which to make your choice? These are Pianos of Quality. We have "One price and that the lowest." Every instrument plainly marked. Our terms are easy. We rent pianos. We tune pianos. Read the list.

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A. B. CHASE
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PARSONS
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KINGSBURY
HUNTINGTON
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THE GREATEST MUSIC HOUSE IN THE WEST

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.

1406 SECOND AVENUE

Our Independent telephone number has been changed to 1003; Sunset Main 415.

NOTE THE CHANGE IN LOCATION

THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS

John Cort has announced that the Moore Theatre will be in readiness for the opening of the 1907 season, and from that time on will be the leading play-house of this city. This is welcome news to the many who have wondered as to what had become of the new theatre project. Seattle has grown to be the most important show town on the Coast, the serious crippling of San Francisco leaving this city alone, theatrically. But the theatres such as we have at present are entirely inadequate to the demands, and a first-class play-house has for years been a missing necessity. The Moore structure will be larger than any amusement building in the Northwest, and will be a metropolitan theatre in every respect. It is also announced that the Grand will become a home for comic opera. The Stewart Opera Company, which has an enviable reputation in the east, will open the season at the Grand, and may become a permanent Seattle company. The success of the San Francisco Opera Company and the popularity which its members earned here may mean the return of that organization, but nothing definite has been announced as yet.

July 6 was the twenty-first birthday of the continuous performance—that innovation in theatricals originated by B. F. Keith.

The birth occurred on July 6, 1885, at the Gaiety Museum, Boston, and its success was immediate and unequalled. From an insignificant beginning in an empty store, thirty-five by fifteen feet, with an infant phenomenon—Baby Alice—as the sole attraction, has evolved the Keith vaudeville of today, which prevails in almost every American city.

In the old days the great concern of the artist was as to the frequency and continuity of his engagements. Today it is a matter of choice with him that he books through the United Booking Office of America, which now embodies both the B. F. Keith Booking Office of the East and the Western Vaudeville Association, of Chicago, and is guaranteed an uninterrupted tour of over one hundred houses, covering a season of practically two years' duration. This is the vaudevillians' millennium.

The San Francisco Opera Company, so named by Manager W. M. Russell, when the company was organized, and for which Frank W. Healy was sponsor, closes their highly successful summer season at the Grand Opera House tonight, with the best production of *Madame Sans Gene* that has ever been seen anywhere, we believe, at popular prices. There are so many clever artists in the San Francisco Opera Company, it would be extremely difficult to duplicate them outside of New York city, where operatic artists and actors of the two continents converge. Then again, the chorus of the company now at the Grand, is a superior one, and contains artists that are not usually found in the position they occupy in this company. Necessarily after the destruction of San Francisco, caused several members of the Tivoli Company to accept positions with the chorus, wherein they had before occupied much higher positions; but necessity knows neither art nor law. It is to be hoped that this clever company will be brought back here at some future time, and a place will be provided for them to at least give Seattle an opportunity to demonstrate its ability to support a permanent musical organization. If the original promoters of the San Francisco Opera Company cannot accomplish this task, it will then be time enough to declare the project a failure, for they have a greater knowledge of the taste and requirements of Seattle audiences than any one else living.

The Third Avenue Theatre runs another week. Starting today, the Aylesworth Company begins the end of their summer season. The play this week will be *Under the City Lamps*. It is a melodrama, with a plot resembling the *Ticket of Leave Man*, a successful English melodrama of "years and years ago;" but Leander Richardson, who is credited as being the author, is a New York Journalist and the editor of a dramatic paper, and of course would not be guilty of plagiarism. However, the Aylesworth Company will put up a good production, for they are ambitious, conscientious and talented. Their success has been achieved here without any elaborate pretensions; they have gone about their work in a business-like manner, and have given the patrons of the Third Avenue Theatre more than full value for their money in every production; they have essayed. They have presented high-class royalty melodramas, and they have made money during their engagement. Mr. Aylesworth remains in Seattle, and from here will direct two companies, that he has already booked from Seattle east as far as New York, and Seattle will hereafter be known as the "Rialto" of the Pacific, or where, in the words of Shakespeare—"actors most do congregate," for we have already a larger colony of thespians in Seattle than San Francisco has ever been able to maintain.

The Frawley Company opens the fourth week of their Seattle Theatre

engagement tonight in Victorian Sardou's great, Napoleonic comedy, *Madame Sans Gene*. Miss Van Buren will appear in the title role, a part in which she is said to excel any other American actress and which gives her a splendid opportunity to display the magnificent new court gowns, made especially for *Madame Sans Gene*. Mr. Frawley will be Napoleon, a part that he has gained a reputation in, and which he has featured for many years.

Madame Sans Gene is a comedy of a prologue and three acts, and opens with a scene in Catherine Hubscher's laundry on the eve of the fall of the Tuilleries, August 10, 1792. An escaping Austrian, De Neipperg, takes refuge in the laundry and is assisted to safety by Catherine's lover, Le Fehre, who is in command of the searching party. Twenty years later, when Napoleon is in his power with Le Fehre as marshal and Catherine as Duchess, De Neipperg appears as the lover of Napoleon's Empress Marie Louise, of Austria. Catherine or *Madame Sans Gene* is greatly disliked by the court because of her sharp wit and unmerciful scoring of the gay courtiers, and the empress two sisters lay a plot to have her driven away. They succeed

half-backs nurse their injuries.

The perfect illusion of the game is due to the fact that the players were coached by no less an authority than Professor A. A. Stagg, athletic director and football coach of the University of Chicago. Messrs. Hough and Adams, the authors of *The Umpire*, are alumni of the university and are very popular both with the faculty and with the thousands of undergraduates in the institution; so their request that Professor Stagg assist them in perfecting this feature of their most successful entertainment was readily acceded to. Each member of the team has had personal instruction concerning the way to fall and be fallen upon with the least possibility of injury.

The largest department store in Chicago reports that its music department has sold more of the songs of *The Umpire* than of all the other productions of the season put together.

Among the musical numbers in *The Umpire* which are particularly popular are *You Look Good to Father*, *Cross Your Heart*, *The Umpire Is a Most Unhappy Man*, *Let's Take a Trolley* and *The Drums of the Fore and Aft*, the latter being a dashing military march, done with great spir-

Dr. Pachner was summoned and at once revived Miss De Costa, whose injuries were not at all serious. In the second act she insisted upon making her appearance. It was then that she told about the golden dreams she had just been having.

FASHIONS FOR CHILDREN

NEW YORK, July 12.—There seems to be as great a variety in styles and materials for the children as there is for their elders; of which linen leads the materials, and the empire modes the styles. In spite of the mothers' needle and the visiting dressmaker there are establishments and women in this city that do nothing else but cater to the wants of the little ones.

As with her elder sister the short Eton or empire bolero suit used with a circular or princess skirt appears as the most popular for the young miss, while for travelling the pony jacket will be extensively worn.

For the traveling dress grey mixture is the most serviceable color, and the checks and over plaids are also used and have a good deal of trimming in the way of braid—especially soutache—lace collar and cuffs, silk bands and fancy buttons. Most of the trimmings are of the same shade as the dress material or a contrasting shade of the same color. For day and evening wear all the dainty colors, such as the popular pink, blue green and yellow the delicate pastel shades, and above all white are in great favor.

Very stylish would be an Eton costume and suitable for travelling, made from a fine overchecked medium gray mohair, a material and color that will stand much wear and tear. The skirt is cut by a three-piece pattern and is stitched in box-pleat effect on each side of the front gore and tucked to yoke depth and the hem is finished by several rows of stitching. The slightly full front of the jacket is tucked on the shoulders to yoke depth and gathered in at the waistband. Around the neck, down the fronts and over the waist band is a prettily shaped facing decorated with stitching and buttons and a narrow braid heading. The jacket is tucked on each side at the arm size. The sleeves are elbow length and are finished by pointed turned back cuffs. Worn with this is a white linen waist beautifully embroidered, gray silk gloves and a gray chip hat decorated with a fold of white silk and two long quills. The shoes were of fine white leather having gray uppers.

A dainty frock made from embroidered batiste would be pretty for evening wear fashioned from a waist of very graceful cut tucked to simulate three box plaits down the front finished at the low round Dutch neck with a band of insertion. A bertha starts from each side of the center back, runs over the shoulders and down each side of the box plait to the waist line. The three piece skirt is trimmed with four ruffles edged with lace and headed with a band of the insertion, and this lace finished the sleeve ruffles and the bertha, while the belt is made from a band of insertion. The sleeves are two deep ruffles adjusted to sleeve caps as a foundation. The belt may be of a dainty piece of Dresden ribbon with long ends in the back.

Blue mercerized gingham was used for a natty gown for morning wear. The waist closes at the left side of the front and has its fullness in four rather deep tucks stitched down from the shoulder seams to the belt. The neck is cut out in a V and completed with a deep rolling collar edged with a row of white insertion inside of which was a white shield piece and collar. A bow of plaid ribbon finished the closing of the rolling collar and a draped belt of the ribbon is worn. The sleeves are full to just below the elbow from which point they are tucked and gathered into white cuffs. The seven gore skirt has the center gores both front and back laid in plaits and stitched in tuck effect to just above flounce depth.

White linen and embroidery was employed in an afternoon costume for a miss of fifteen. The waist was jacketed and stitched to form two single box plaits on each side of the front closing. The sleeves were tucked above the narrow little cuffs above which they are very full. The skirt is a seven gore model and tucked to form inverted seams and box plaits and the hem is decorated with several rows of stitching. With this costume a fancy leather belt is worn, a turned over embroidered collar and plaid tie, silk gloves and a white straw sailor trimmed with a band of black velvet, a chiffon bow on the right side in which was stuck a white and gray quill, while beneath the brim and covering the deep bandeau was a quilling of box plaited maline. This model would be pretty made up in blue cashmere with fancy silk bands for decoration and having a blue hat to match the costume.

In looking over the exhibits of two of our largest stores that cater extensively to the needs of the children I noticed that plaids and checks were more in evidence than the plainer colors. An attractive little suit for a

little girl, made in sailor fashion from white and blue checked linen was finished with a sailor collar and cuffs of dark linen. The blouse was cut from a regular sailor model with a yoke facing in the front and is faced up the front to where the points of the sailor collar met in a chic little bow. The shield piece is a white linen. The waist blouses prettily under box plaited skirt cut with five gores and attached to a body or underwaist, the sleeves are full and gathered by tucks into narrow little cuffs at the wrists.

A pretty little frock of nainsook trimmed with Swiss embroidery for a little maid of six has a round yoke of the Swiss cut with a Dutch neck; the blouse fullness is laid in tucks beneath this and stitched down a short distance and is trimmed with two rather deep tucks running across the front and back. The elbow sleeves are in short puff effect and are finished by a row of fancy lace heading and lace. The straight full skirt is sewed on to the waist and is trimmed with two deep tucks and a sash is worn around the waist.

For morning nothing is so serviceable as brown holland slips; in these they may play in the sand heaps and make mud pies to their heart's content, while they breathe in the strong fresh air, and grow strong and healthy.

Suitable as a model for these slips is one developed from brown holland, which is cut with a narrow pointed yoke of embroidery, back and front, on each side of which the fullness of the body is disposed of by means of tucks from the shoulder to yoke depth while the fullness of the center front is gathered to the yoke. The sleeves are made in bishop style and the deep hem at the bottom of the skirt is finished with stitching.

Russian suits also make good play dresses. A jaunty little suit of this order was made from blue chambray, with collar, closing band on the left side, belt and wrist bands of white linen. Buttons are the only additional decoration.

For travelling a long coat made after the style of her older sister's raincoat would be useful; and a pretty style for a short coat for dressier wear could be constructed from heavy white linen in pony style, having a deep, square collar of all-over linen embroidery edged with narrow embroidery, cuffs of the same, full sleeves and fancy buttons as a decoration.

The lingerie hat is liked above all others for the little tots and two or three will be none too many for them, and for the vacation have a few little sunbonnets for wear while at their play.

A pretty bathing suit could be made from blue sateen made with a full skirt gathered in a hand to the loose waist having a deep square collar and short sleeves. For very little girls the bathing suit is often made as little knickerbockers joined to a blouse waist, while the bathing suits of the boys are usually made in the pajamas style.

But the little men of the family have been by no means forgotten. Pretty little suits in blouse style are shown in white, blue, tan linen, serge or flannel. Of course, every one of these little gentlemen wants to copy as far as possible father, brother or uncle, and in this regard he will be able to satisfy himself in his best clothes, but the boy also wants to play and while at play he does not want to be bothered with much style or even clothes themselves, so give at those times the kind he can tumble about in without fear of a tear or a stain.

For his morning suit our lad should have knickerbockers of chevot or serge for wear with wash blouses. Our model shows a striped gingham having box plaits down each side of the front. The collar is a detachable one and may be replaced with those of white linen and a bright tie. Another blouse fastened on the right side, and on the left was decorated by a deep pocket quite usable by the user of pockets; this blouse was further ornamented with white strap trimmings, a standing collar and narrow bands at the wrist. A blouse that is cool and pleasantly loose for play is one made from dark blue chambray in sailor style and the boy may wear a white shield or not according to the warmth of the weather.

HYPNOTISM IN MEDICINE.

British Authority Gives Results of Experiments—Hypnotic Suggestions—Suggestions During Sleep.

LONDON July 15.—Remarkable instances of the use of hypnotism in ordinary medical practice by Douglas Bryan of Leicester, are described by him in the Medical Times and Hospital Gazette.

The success attained leads him to believe that hypnotism and hypnotic suggestion, so little recognized by the greater number of medical men, are a thoroughly legitimate and valuable therapeutic adjunct.

In each case, of course, the patient consented to be hypnotized. One instance was that of an operation performed on a woman, aged 30, for an abscess of the breast while she was in the hypnotic sleep. On being awakened she asserted she had felt no pain and remembered nothing of the operation. Healing was effected quite normally in about a week.

A case of extreme interest was that of a married woman, aged 24, who proved an excellent subject for hypnotic suggestion, and was brought safely through the ordeal of confinement while in a deep hypnotic sleep.

THIRD AVENUE THEATRE "The Popular Theatre" RUSSELL & DREW, Managers. Phone 567. Mat. Prices—Adults, 25c; Children, over 4 and under 10, 10c. Night 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c. Reservations Held Until 7:30 Only.

The Aylesworth Company Last Week of the Summer Season.

Starting Sunday Matinee and All Week The New Yorkers' Grand Production of LEANDER RICHARDSON'S Spectacular Melodrama

"Under the City Lamps"

A Living Picture Panorama of Metropolitan Life and the Pace That Kills.

"The voice of Nature speaks in every line." "When the curtain goes down on each act you know you have seen something different from anything you have ever seen before."

Remember this is the last week of the Favorite Company.

SEATTLE John Cort, Mgr. Both Phones 43

Tonight and All Week THE FRAWLEY COMPANY In Victorian Sardou's Napoleonic Comedy

Madame Sans Gene T. DANIEL FRAWLEY..... as NAPOLEON MISS MAY VAN BUREN..... as MADAME SANS GENE

A GREAT PARIS, NEW YORK AND LONDON SUCCESS Prices.....75c, 50c and 25c Saturday Matinee.....50c and 25c

STAR Popular summer prices, 20c, 10c. Mat. 10c. Performances daily, 2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p. m. Today—Continuous, 2 to 11. Last time of old bill.

NEW BILL MONDAY AFTERNOON HARRY LA ROSE AND COMPANY In the Comedy Sketch, "The Sailor and the Hoss" Big Orpheum Act

Girdella Family European Acrobats The Great Fontenelli Automaton Wonder

Lowe World's Greatest Xylophone Artist Chris Lane Extemporaneous Poet, Monologist.

Peter Dunsworth Seattle's Greatest Baritone. The Starscope Brand New Moving Pictures

GRAND THE HOME OF COMIC OPERA! 65 BOTH PHONES 65

Tonight—Last Time THE PRINCESS CHIC Monday and All Week—Saturday Matinee—Russell & Drew Offer

The San Francisco Opera Company In Their Last Bill in This City

ROBIN HOOD Greatest Success of the Season Prices—75c, 50c, 25c; Mat.—50c, 25c. No Advance in Prices

AT MADISON PARK The Katzenjammer Castle THE LAUGHING GALLERY

WILL TAKE AWAY THE BLUES—IT'S TO LAUGH. MAKES THE LARGE SMALL, THE SMALL LARGE, THE FAT THIN, THE THIN FAT. THE STRAIGHT CROOKED, THE CROOKED STRAIGHT, THE UPRIGHT TWISTED, THE TWISTED UPRIGHT. Admission 10c; CHILDREN 5c.

A Wonder of Wonders—Very Amusing

Once, after a quarter of an hour, the patient roused, but Mr. Bryan again induced sleep easily, and now took the precaution, which he had before neglected, of suggesting at intervals that she should keep asleep and feel no pain.

She so remained for a considerable time, and was not awakened by the medical man until twenty minutes after the child's birth. She roused immediately, said she felt quite comfortable, and remembered nothing subsequent to the induction of sleep except the circumstances that happened during her momentary awakening. Her cataleptic condition was most useful, Mr. Bryan records, and facilitated his duties.

A man aged about 40 was brought to him for treatment by hypnotic suggestion for dipsomania. He was just getting over a three days' drinking debauch and was in an extremely nervous and trembling condition. His pulse was beating at the rate of 120 a minute. He complained of excessive discomfort about the cardiac region and palpitation.

"I told him he would soon feel better, and succeeded in getting him into a light sleep. I made suggestions regarding the cardiac discomfort, etc., and that the pulse should become slower. He roused of his own accord in about one and a half minutes, waking with a start. I immediately took his pulse again, and found it beating 88 to the minute. All feelings of discomfort had disappeared and did not return, his astonishment at the result being most marked.

"I have good hopes," the writer adds, "of eventually curing him of dipsomania."

Insomnia was another malady which the writer treated in the case of a woman by hypnotic suggestion.

FOILS RICE FIENDS

Massachusetts Bride Escapes a Pelting Through Use of a Trunk.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 15.—The people of the quiet town of Marion are in a flurry of excitement over the sensational escape of Mrs. William H. Crapo, a few minutes after she had ceased to be Miss Georgia H. Nye, from the house in which her girl friends were waiting to pelt her with confetti and pay her the other attentions that fall to the lot of the newly wed.

While the bridal party was waiting with its rice and confetti an automobile was driven to the house and two men who alighted went upstairs and carried down a large trunk. The trunk was loaded in the automobile and the crowd watched it drive away.

They were puzzled when they saw Carl Clifford, one of the ushers, who had accompanied the auto, loosening the straps of the trunk and astounded when the lid was thrown back and Mrs. Crapo stepped out.

Crapo, still hatless and coatless, boarded the car soon after it left the house, the couple were driven to his house, where they collected their things and from there to the railroad station at Onset.

When in doubt—buy tidelands, they will always turn up trumps R. COOPER WILLIS, Seller of Tide Lands, 473 Colman Building.

Try a News Want Ad.



Scene From Madame Sans Gene at the Seattle.

THE GOLDEN CHERRY MINING COMPANY

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Washington

J. A. SHOUDY, Merchant Ellensburg, Wn. President
D. B. BURCHAM, Cle-Elum, Wn. Vice-President

H. W. HALE, Attorney Ellensburg, Wn. Sec. & Treas.
JOHN R. GRIFFIN, Blewett, Wn. Manager

STOCK is fully paid and forever non-assessable, and carries no individual liability. Capitalized for \$1,000,000, par value \$1.00. 500,000 shares in the treasury. Property located at Blewett, Chelan County, Washington. The company owns five valuable claims adjoining the famous Washington Meteor Mine.

LAST WARNING--Owing to many requests we will extend our 10 cent limit on Golden Cherry Stock to July 18th. THIS IS THE VERY LAST CALL at 10 cents

Golden Cherry Mining Stock Will Advance To 15 Cents a Share at Midnight, July 18th

You cannot afford to miss an opportunity to earn 50 per cent in a few days. The time to buy is now. Send in your order today. All orders postmarked as late as July 18th will be entered at 10 cents per share. After that it will be 15 cents. This is a legitimate mining proposition, conducted on a conservative business basis. The company has no preferred stock, no bonds, no salaries, no rake-offs, no graft. Every dollar received from sale of stock goes into actual development work. Why delay? Fortune awaits you! Here is certain independence gained by the investment of a few dollars. Are you going to pass up this chance? Buy as much of this stock as you can—the more shares you hold the bigger your income in the near future. We are offering you stock in a mine, not a prospect requiring long months of waiting. Don't delay if you are interested. If you are investing for dividends, we want to interest you. We know our property. Give this your earnest consideration. Examine it closely.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Golden Cherry Mining Co.

GRANT & DYE, Fiscal Agents,

306 People's Bank Building.

Second and Pike Street, Seattle, Wash.

Gentlemen: Please find enclosed \$..... as first payment for shares of the fully paid non-assessable treasury stock of the Golden Cherry Mining Company, balance to be paid in five monthly payments. It is understood if the price of stock advances before my payments are completed you will issue above shares to me at present price of 10 cents per share.

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City or Town

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BOOKLET FREE ON REQUEST

GRANT & DYE

Fiscal Agents

NICKNAME OF OKLAHOMA

Inhabitants Suggest Many Titles for New Addition to the Union.

THREE ARE IN FAVOR

Choice Seems to Lie Between "Ok," "Eagle," and "Flag Day," First Most Popular.

GUTHRIE, Okla., July 15.—Thirty nicknames already have been suggested for the new state of Oklahoma, and two popular voting contests are in progress to select the most appropriate title.

Naming the baby isn't in it when compared with the difficulties of choosing a title for a new state, and indications point toward a clash between the backers of the "Ok" state, the "Eagle" state and the "Flag Day" state. These three names are leading in popularity with popular feeling favoring the first, in view of its terseness and because it expresses what every Oklahoman feels and says: "We are O. K."

Three distinct classes of names have made their appearance—the first abbreviations of the word Oklahoma and Indian Territory, the second names carrying the Indian flavor, and the third titles suggestive of pioneer days. Early settlers are unanimous in their demand for such names as the "Boomer" state, the "Sooner" state, the "Rustler" state, etc., while newcomers and residents of the cities oppose such titles and declare that progressive Oklahoma must get away from any suggestions of western crudeness.

The women are clamoring for the "Flag Day" state, in view of the fact that the news of the passage of the statehood bill reached Oklahoma during the Flag Day exercises.

Officials Choose "Eagle State."
Governor Frank Frantz and a majority of the territorial officials are backing the "Eagle" state on the grounds that the president signed the statehood bill with a feather taken

from an eagle killed in Oklahoma, and because the bird of liberty suggests a free, patriotic, liberty loving people. This title is objected to by many who maintain that it is not distinctive of Oklahoma, but a characteristic of the whole American people.

Sentiment for the fast disappearing red man and a feeling that the name Indian territory should not be entirely forgotten is responsible for the titles pertaining to the Indian. A Guthrie attorney suggests the "Papoose" state, implying as it does a baby state carrying the Indian sentiment and indicating that the citizen holds the papoose next to his heart.

The simple word "Indian" state and the "Wig-Wam" state are among the other names which have been offered for adoption. Opposition to these titles is based on the fact that Oklahoma is no longer the Indian's country but the white man's domain, and that, like the pioneer suggestions, they are now misnomers. Many and amusing are some of the names which have appeared. A Guthrie lawyer suggests the "Married" state, implying unity of the two territories and a constant increase in population.

From an Enid, Okla., politician who was removed from office, comes the "Affidavit" state, suggestive of the many recent investigations of federal officials. A wit in Indian territory argues that the "Peruna" state is a fit title in reference to the prohibition clause, which bars liquor from Indian territory for twenty-one years.

Thinks "Rustler" Is Descriptive.
The "Wonderful" state originated with a Logan County farmer, who has written a lengthy letter, outlining the wonderful development in Oklahoma since the opening and the future wonderful possibilities. From a Western Oklahoma cattleman comes the "Rustler" state, in defense of which he sends a laboriously written letter, which concludes: "We had to rustle to get here, rustle to stay here and rustle to become a state."

"We have red cattle, red hogs, red soil, and more red-headed women than any state in the union," writes an earnest farmer, "and I think the 'Red' state is the best ever."

Similar to the "Affidavit" state is a name which comes from an Indian territory lawyer, who argues for the "Carpet Bag" state, referring to the departmental rule in his country.

Beaver County, being in shape like a handle and the country east forming a cleaver blade, has brought about the suggestion the "Cleaver" state, which came from widely separated sources. This name is supported on the grounds that it implies the ability to cut through all obstacles and carries the idea of a meat raising industry. The "Twin" state has its share of backers who seek to maintain the expression

the "Twin" territories.

Wild West Name Suggested.
Another name which smacks of the Western is the "Forty-six Shooter" state, which originated with a cow puncher on the famous 101 ranch, who says that the name means good government and fearless citizens.

Strangers in Oklahoma notice the fact that the baby is deliberately taking steps to name itself—an unheard of procedure—and declare that the name should come naturally in course of time, selected by some dominant characteristic of the Oklahoma people. In answer to this the Oklahoma press replies that the state is a marvel of progress and is entitled to establish a new precedent by choosing for itself an appropriate title, and not waiting for drummers and travelers to dub the state whatever they please.

There is intense interest in the nickname question throughout the two territories and it is probable that the first legislature will take some action in the matter, choosing a familiar title favored by popular sentiment.

In addition to the names given the following suggestions are being discussed: The Joint state, the United state, the Mistletoe state, the Paradise state, the Comet state, the Cannon state (in honor of Speaker Cannon), the Sequoyah state, the Agricultural state and the Okit state.

There Are Two.
"Are you fond of the national game?"

"I certainly am!"
"So am I. I think the sight of nine strong, stalwart men engaged in a game which taxes their skill and resources is simply inspiring."

"So do I, except that nine is too many. Six men make the best kind of a poker party; with nine men playing you have to draw from the discard, and no poker player likes to do that."

"But I am talking about the national game."

"So am I."—Houston Post.

No Nagasaki Rate.
Manager W. W. King, of the Great Northern Steamship Company, has been advised of a cancellation of all rates to Manila via Nagasaki. Hereafter passengers for Manila and points beyond, will be routed via Hongkong.

Capt. Christopher Tyler Arms, an intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln when he was a young lawyer, and a pioneer in American railway construction, died recently in Indianapolis, aged 93.

Why Not Sell.
List your property with Virtue, 308 Boston Block, if you want it sold quick.

MILLIONAIRE'S FERRY

Steamer Carries Wall Street Men to Their Jersey Homes During the Summer Months.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The "millionaires ferry" is once again in operation and its passengers represent more fully than ever before the great business, professional and financial activities of this city.

When the fast steamboat Asbury Park went into commission this week for the season many men of prominence began their summer sojourn at various points along the Jersey Coast. Every day during the remainder of the season the steamer will carry men whose combined fortunes would aggregate several billions of dollars.

If death or even injury came to some of the passengers Wall Street might be badly upset. It is a big responsibility therefore that rests upon the shoulders of Captain H. Martin Larsen and his crew, but all being courageous and competent men, they do not shrink from it. The skipper has had years of experience in these waters—rising from deckhand—and has felt his way safely through many a thick fog when other craft were in collision. That is why he holds his position and enjoys the confidence of every man, woman and child who places all in his keeping so many times each year.

Steamer in Fine Shape.

The well known "treasure ship" begins its season's work in finer fettle than ever before, and it is expected to make a new speed record for boats of its class before the end of the summer. With new boilers, nine inches less draft, and a larger rudder it would seem to be ready to wrest the laurels from its sister, the Monmouth. Every body is eager for the try out between the two boats.

Wall Street men call the Asbury Park their "private yacht," because in cool staterooms they can enjoy the seclusion which is associated with such a craft. They have a private deck, too, which the general public has dubbed "quality row." It must not be thought, however, that the men of millions hold aloof or hide away to escape the scrutiny of other passengers.

A fine spirit of democracy is in evidence on every point. Men who are stern and pre-occupied during the busy banking hours relax and become exceedingly companionable when they step aboard the boat. Vexing business problems are forgotten for the time by the majority of them. They are not curiosities to those who touch elbows with them, but interesting personalities.

Of course there are in the throng of men who are piling up this world's goods with extraordinary swiftness those who find the hour on the boat a good time to attend the correspondence, and, with stenographers at their sides, do a surprising lot of work in the invigorating air which sweeps through their staterooms. But this class is small and the practice is by no means a regular thing.

There are scores of men able to afford the extra expense of a stateroom who are denied the luxury because the little retreats are limited in number and the waiting list is long. Some men and women have been waiting five years for a vacancy.

BIG BULLION LOSS

Pack Donkeys Fall Over a Cliff and \$100,000 Is Lost in a Gully.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 15.—The American owners of the Guadalupe de los Reyes mines, situated in the state of Sinaloa, Mexico, are still mourning the loss of \$100,000 of gold and silver bullion, which was lost several months ago in a remarkable manner. The train of donkeys, loaded with bullion, was on its way to Mazatlan, at which point the precious load was to be shipped to San Francisco.

The animals were going along a narrow trail bordering high above the Piaxtla River, when suddenly the roadway, softened by the rains, suddenly caved into the river, the animals and bullion and a number of Mexican drivers disappearing in the current.

As soon as the news of the heavy loss reached the owners of the mines a large force of men was sent out to search for the treasure, a search that has been in progress for some time, but not a single bar of the bullion has been recovered. It is supposed that the animals with their freight were swept down the river into the Pacific Ocean. The hunt for the bullion is still on, and a group of employees of the mines are patrolling the river night and day for a distance of more than 100 miles to keep outsiders from searching and getting away with the treasure.

WHITE COLLAR LINE

FARE—Round Trip 50c

U. S. Mail Steamer **SENTINEL**.
Telephone, Main 96-525.

Leaves Galbraith Dock, Pier 2, foot of Madison Street 5:00 p. m., calling at Harper, Colby, Manchester, Crystal Springs, Fletcher's Bay, Brownsville, and Poulsbo.

Leaves Poulsbo 6:15 a. m., calling at above points.

SPECIAL—Colby, Harper, Manchester Leaves Seattle daily except Saturday and Sunday 10:30 a. m.
Leaves Colby daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday Schedule
Leave Seattle 2:00 p. m., arrive Poulsbo 4:30 p. m.
Leave Poulsbo 5:00 p. m., arrive Seattle 7:00 p. m.

Sunday Schedule
Leave Seattle 9:00 a. m., arrive Poulsbo 11:00 a. m.
Leave Poulsbo 2:00 p. m., arrive Seattle 5:00 p. m.

FARE—Round Trip 50c.

U. S. Mail Steamer **RELIANCE**.
Phones, Main 94-774.

Leaves Colman Dock foot of Columbia Street Seattle 4:00 p. m., calling at Rolling Bay, Port Madison, Barton, Keyport, Pearson and Poulsbo. Arrive Poulsbo 6:30 p. m.

Leaves Poulsbo 6:30 a. m., calling at above points. Arrives Seattle 9:00 a. m.

SPECIAL.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday Stopping at Seabold and Manzanita.

Saturday Schedule
Leave Seattle 2:00 p. m., arrive Poulsbo 4:00 p. m.
Leave Poulsbo 4:30 p. m., arrive Seattle 7:00 p. m.

Sunday Schedule
Leave Seattle 9:00 a. m., arrive Poulsbo 11:00 a. m.
Leave Poulsbo 2:00 p. m., arrive Seattle 5:00 p. m.

ALL BOATS AND TIME TABLES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

F. X. Waldron & Co.

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Specialists in the treatment of disease by natural methods, including electricity, sound, light, heat and vibration.

Calendar of Despair,

"Do you believe every dog has his day?"

"Yes, but I'm afraid my day is the

29th of February in a year that isn't leap year."—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Try a News Want Ad.

NOTES ON NOTABLES.

That an innocent looking camera may be used as a deadly instrument of destruction by the would-be assassins of rulers of nations is a possibility which has been brought home to

many for the first time by the action of Secret Service Officer James Sloane in knocking down a photographer who was leveling a kodak at President Roosevelt as the latter was alighting from the railroad car on his arrival from Washington at Oyster Bay the other day. There were 90 chances in a hundred that the camera was a perfectly innocent one. But there was ten chances that it might be the

weapon of an anarchist. Those officers who are intrusted by the nation with protecting the chief magistrate from the fate which has overtaken in turn Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, and McKinley could not afford to take these ten chances, and were obliged to act quickly and with decision.

We have seen the other day how when the people of Madrid were throwing from every window along the route flowers at the equipment which was conveying King Alfonso and his bride back to the palace after the wedding ceremony two innocent looking bouquets, hardly to be distinguished from the other floral tributes, concealed small bombs which spread death and destruction on every side, killing 20 people outright and injuring nearly a hundred others. That was a new departure, and from now on no ruler and no lady of royal or imperial rank will be able to submit to the pretty custom of being belted with flowers in token of good will of welcome without the feeling that any one of these nosegays may instantly consign him or her to eternity.

President McKinley's assassin accomplished his fell design by concealing his pistol within the folds of a perfectly harmless looking handkerchief which he drew from his pocket as if to mop his face as he approached the ill-fated chief magistrate. Count Cheremetieff, a left-handed connection of the late czar, and one of the principal dignitaries of his household, died suddenly from the effects of donning a pair of gloves which had been filled with a deadly poison by the nihilists in the belief that they belonged to the emperor. And poor little Princess

Ella of Hesse succumbed to the effects of a poisoned drink which had been specially prepared for her uncle, Nicholas II. Death came to the late Abdul Assiz in the shape of a perfectly harmless pair of toilet scissors, while nowadays every parcel, great or small, that reaches the anointed of the Lord is rigidly investigated before it comes into their hands lest it should contain some infernal machine. Even the most dainty and appetizing looking bonbons have been known to be filled with nitroglycerin in lieu of the customary liquor or syrup. And of course every reader of history or romance recalls the poisoned rings of the Borgias.

Each new invention affords fresh opportunities for the ingenuity of the assassin.

In the descriptions given of the million dollar sanitarium for consumptives founded, constructed, and endowed by Sir Ernest Cassell and opened by King Edward and Queen Alexandra the other day with much pomp and ceremony at Midhurst no mention was made of the fact that the land on which it is situated formed part of the Cowdray park estate and has been purchased from Lord Egmont, whose extraordinary career, much of it in America, I already have described in these letters, relating his adventures as fireman, market gardener, janitor, steward on board one of the passenger boats on the big lakes, waiter in a Bowery restaurant in New York, seaman before the mast, and heaven only knows what else besides. Moreover, he has an American wife, from whom he is separated, and whose acquaintance he made when she was earning her living in London as a barmaid.

Lord Egmont has no children, and hence there is no prospect of the strange law governing the succession to Cowdray park being brought into operation. The law is one of those queer old relics of the medieval ages of which so many survivals are to be found among the different tenures of land in Great Britain. It is known as the "borough English" law, and provides that in the event of the owner of Cowdray park dying without making any will or settlement, his entire estate, including Cowdray park, goes not to his eldest son but to his youngest son.

The law in question has an American interest in that Lord Egmont's only brother and heir, formerly a policeman at Durban in South Africa, and now a resident of Shepstone, Natal, has no children of his marriage and that the next heir after that is Henry Perceval, married to a daughter of the Rev. George C. Tanner, and who was living some time ago in Nebraska, where it is rumored that he was murdered, though nothing positive is known about the matter.

The borough English law of tenure is traced to the practice in vogue among the land owners of ancient times in certain parts of England, who, when their elder sons grew up, would dower them with money, herds, and flocks and send them out into the world, the family mansion and estate remaining for the youngest son who had been left at home to care for his parents in their old age.

There is also a popular tradition, which the best authorities are disposed to discredit, according to which the "borough English" system of succession owed its origin to the fact that in consequence of the exercise of the "droit de seigneur" the youngest son was the one most likely to be the offspring of his mother's husband, and therefore the legitimate heir.

At Cowdray Hall, a Tudor mansion far finer and grander than Lord Salisbury's Elizabethan Palace at Hatfield were preserved until its destruction by fire, 100 years ago, the coronation mantle of William the Conqueror and the great sword he used at the battle of Hastings in 1066. They originally were kept at Battle Abbey, Hastings. But when Lord Montague, on the occasion of a crisis in the fortunes of his family, was compelled to choose between Battle Abbey (now the home of Mr. Michael Grace of New York) and Cowdray Park he chose the latter, disposed of the former and carried off the sword and coronation mantle of William the Conqueror to Cowdray. The mantle was reduced to ashes in the great fire which destroyed Cowdray Park in 1795, leaving nothing but bare walls of the palatial abode and the sword was converted into some scrap of charred and twisted iron, to be picked up by one of the hordes of looters which at once flocked down upon the still smoking ruins of this splendid house.

The conflagration occurred within a few days of the death of the last Viscount Montague by drowning in a foolhardy attempt to cross the Rhine immediately above the fall of Schaffhausen, and, owing to the difficulty of communication in those days, he must have perished without knowing of the destruction of the mansion which had been in the possession of the family for 200 years.

His death and the destruction of the house seemed to fulfill the curse laid by the monastic owners of Cowdray Park upon the place when they were driven forth by King Henry VIII. The curse was to the effect that by fire and water would the future owners Cowdray Park perish utterly, and to their punishment the doom of childlessness was added. After Lord Montague's death his sister, Mrs. Poyntz, inherited Cowdray. But, although she had all the fishponds on the place filled up and issued most stringent orders that her only boy should not be allowed

to approach either the sea or any stream or river, he escaped one day from the care of his attendants to the beach near Eastbourne and before any one could interfere was swept out to sea by a sudden wave and was drowned. It was then that Cowdray Park passed into the hands of the lords of Egmont, not one of whom has left a son to inherit it.

AT THE CHURCHES.

The Bible Spiritual Society holds its regular service at A. O. U. W. Hall, 1923 First Avenue, near Virginia Street, Sunday, 8 p. m. Rev. L. Nagel Foster, pastor and message bearer. Theme of the evening will be, "The Use and Abuse of Spiritualism," followed by demonstrations. Rev. Crocker of Madison, Wis., will be present and assist.

Fremont Swedish Methodist Episcopal church—Corner Aurora and Kilbourne Street, Fremont. Rev. John Ovall, pastor. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "The Strength of the Christian Church" and in the evening, "The Great Victory." Mrs. H. G. Smith, a missionary of the Scandinavian W. C. T. U., from the east will take part in these services. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Theosophy—Queen City Theosophical Society in America. Pioneer block, A. O. U. W. Hall. Lecture 8 p. m. Subject, "Advance to Reincarnation" by Mr. D. H. Lee.

First Spiritualist Society—Knights of Pythias Hall, First Avenue near Pike. Harry J. Moore of Chicago, speaker. Lectures at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Afternoon subject, "The Progress of the Human Race" (by special request). "The Holy Catholic Church." Circles 4:30 p. m. Platform messages afternoon and evening by Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Ellis.

St. Mark's Church—Madison and Broadway. Rev. J. P. D. Liwyd, rector. Services 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning topic, "Joshua's Appeal to the Sun." Evening, "The Business of Our Father."

Congregational Churches.

Plymouth—Third Avenue and University Street. Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, D. D., pastor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 12:30. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45. Mid-week service, Thursday 8 p. m. Morning, Rev. Jos. H. Chandler of Fon du Lac, Wis., preaches morning and evening.

Pilgrim—Broadway and Republican Street. Rev. Edward Lincoln Smith, D. D., pastor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Union—Queen Anne Avenue and Galer Street. Rev. J. T. Nichols. 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Jonathan G. Smith, of Wisconsin, preaches morning and evening.

University—Brooklyn Ave. North. Rev. H. C. Mason, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Junior C. E., 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 8.

Edgewater—Whitman Avenue near Kilbourne Street. Rev. William C. Kautner, D. D., pastor. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 12:15. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m.

German Congregational—1617 Seventh Avenue. Rev. Edward Grieb, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

Green Lake—Rev. Chas. F. Clarke, pastor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 12:15. C. E., 7 p. m.

Kirkland—Rev. D. R. Tomlin, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

Beacon Hill—Near Beacon Hill school. Rev. C. R. Gale. 11 a. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Morning sermon, by H. Elmer Brown, of Yale University. Evening (C. E.), "How Can I Be a True Friend?"

Bethany—Judkins Street and Eighteenth Place. Rev. C. R. Gale. Sunday school 10 a. m. Andrew Conning, Supt. Praise and preaching, 7:30 p. m. Girls' Club, Wednesday, 3:30. Boys' Club, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Evening, Song service and sermon.

Brighton—Brighton Beach. Rev. Geo. Lee. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.

Bellevue—Rev. Herbert O. Day. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

Columbia—Rev. Edw. D. Weage. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.

Union—Non-sectarian—Keystone Place and Fifty-seventh Street. Rev. F. W. Griffiths. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evangelist Frank A. Miller will preach morning and evening.

Youngstown Tent Meeting—3 p. m. Sunday school, 3:30 p. m. Illustrated sermon by Rev. C. R. Gale on "The Pilgrim's Progress." Friday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Miller sings and speaks.

University Place Baptist Church—East Forty-fifth Street and Brooklyn Avenue. Frank A. Heath, D. D., pastor. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Topic, "The Nameless Prophet." Bible school at 12 m. Junior meeting at 3:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Topic, "The Price of the Prize."

You'll be pleased with Johnson's photographs. Prices are moderate. 1516½ First Ave.

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Not only are our prices extremely reasonable, but it's only necessary to pay a small deposit down on anything selected—you can take your time to pay the balance.

This feature of our business makes the buying of your new suit an easy matter—it saves the strain on your pocket book.

We invite your inspection of our splendid showing of Summer Apparel for Men, Women and Children—the styles and prices are right, quality the best.

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TWO GOOD BUYS

FARMS



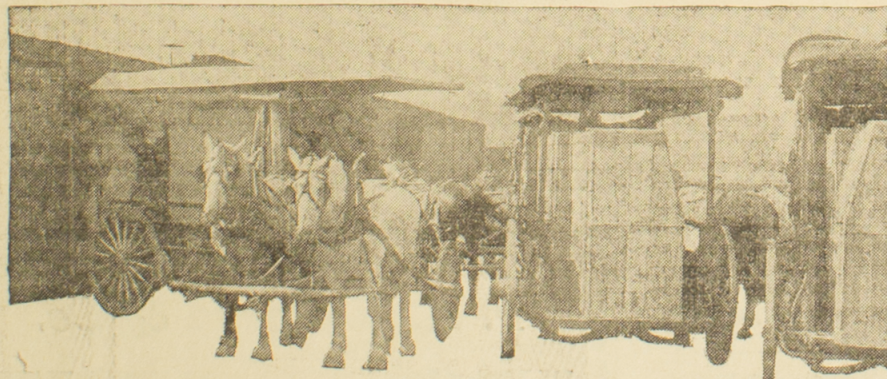
SIXTY ACRES, adjoining small town, one hour's ride from Seattle, few minutes walk from depot, stores, post-office and good school; land is all level and good soil; 14 acres in cultivation; balance pasture; all fenced and cross-fenced; fine orchard; all kinds of small fruits; 6-room house; two barns; several outbuildings; Price \$3,500. Would take part payment in Seattle property.

TEN ACRES, rich bottom land, all improved, fenced and cross-fenced; orchard of 250 bearing trees; nice creek through the place; good 6-room house; frame barn; several outbuildings; Price, including horse, wagon, Jersey cow, incubator, brooders, 400 chickens, farming implements, household furniture; \$2,700.

ROBERT MALTBY

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EARTHQUAKE SALE OF PIANOS



THREE MORE CARLOADS ARRIVE

BEAUTIFUL high grade standard makes of pianos are now selling for less than usually asked for cheap ones. And the very easiest terms will be given—no reasonable offer refused. We must sell these instruments at once. They are forced upon us by our headquarters at San Francisco—who were entirely burned out, and who cannot now sell the large quantities of pianos contracted by them for summer and fall shipments. These pianos keep coming by the carload and they cannot be sold in San Francisco, hence are diverted to the Seattle trade.

It is plainly evident that we cannot sell such large quantities of pianos at our Seattle branch without cutting prices low enough to make quick work of it. So we are now quoting about half the regular prices.

During the 57 years Kohler & Chase have been doing business on the Coast they have strived to handle only the finest quality possible. Hence it is a rare opportunity to get a selection from a stock so finely and carefully selected as that handled by our firm.

There is a time to sleep, a time to eat, a time to dance, a time to sing, and a TIME TO BUY PIANOS—and

Now Is the Time to Buy Pianos

when they are cheap, and at the same time can be bought on such EASY TERMS. Catalogues, prices, descriptions, terms, etc., mailed free to country folk for the asking. Pianos delivered free to any part of the Sound country west of the mountains—and as far east as North Yakima or Wenatchee.

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ESTABLISHED 1850

THE LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE ON THE COAST

ARCADE BUILDING

1305 Second Avenue

SEATTLE, WASH.

Real Estate INVESTMENTS

\$100,000—60x120 on west side of Third; south of Pine.

\$65,000—138x110 corner, 8th, Howell and Olive; income over \$200 per month.

\$50,000—Corner 80x110, west of Boren on Pike, the only large corner on the market.

\$45,000—60x120, close in, west of 6th; 18 three-room apartments; income \$487 per month.

\$46,000—Corner 180x120 on 4th, south of Battery; income \$75 per month.

\$45,000—120x120 on 7th, close to Virginia; income \$72 per month.

\$26,000—64x110 on Howell, alley corner; just east of 8th; income \$115.

\$10,500—60x120, 60-foot off Howell west of Denny Way, cheapest lot on the market in its location.

\$10,000—Double corner 60x120, facing on 3 streets; fairly good 10-room house.

\$12,000—Corner 120x90, Howell St. district, fine location for flats.

\$45,000—40x111 on west side of 4th, only one block from Madison

\$6,800—Full block of ten 50x120-ft. lots on Queen Anne Hill.

\$3,000—Five lots, two corners, Queen Anne Hill, lots 50x120 each.

\$15,000—120x120 less than 120 ft. from the corner of Pine and Melrose.

\$27,000—Corner 60x120, on Olive west of 9th, some improvements.

\$12,850—Corner 60x120 south of Harrison, on Broadway; only takes \$5,000 cash, income \$80 per month.

\$11,500—60x128, southwest corner of Lenora and Boren; especially adapted for first-class apartment house.

\$3,200—120x115 on Capitol Hill; streets graded and cement walks in. \$1,200 cash.

\$1,900—80x115, corner on 21st and Roy; view of lake and mountains.

\$3,150—New 7-room house, just being finished; next to the corner of 21st and Aloha; terms.

\$1,550—60x168 on 22nd between Prospect and Aloha; splendid view. \$100 below actual value.

\$4,000—New modern 7-room house, furnace and everything complete, \$600 cash, balance \$35 per month.

\$1,700—80x115, Capitol Hill, \$700 cash, balance \$200 in 6 months; \$800 in one year, at 6 per cent.

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STORIES OF NEW YORK

Twenty Thousand Excursionists Spend Night on Beach Because Electric Power Gives Out.

POLICY HOLDERS MEET

International Policy Holders Committee Will Organize to Fight Insurance Men.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 14.—Twenty thousand Sunday holiday merry-makers passed the night along the Staten Island beach because the trolley car system broke down for lack of power. It was the first real test in handling a great rush of passengers for the Richmond Light and Railway Company and it failed miserably. After hours of spasmodic movement every wheel on its lines in Staten Island became blocked, to the inconvenience of more than 100,000 persons. Tens of thousands of excursionists were left stranded at points all over the island and the police reported that thousands of them would be unable to leave the island during the night for their homes either in New Jersey or Manhattan.

It was shown that the equipment of the company was totally inadequate for the demand on it and, to add further discomfort to the public, any north shore cars that were moved were stopped far from the ferry boats. The closing of all the saloons in New Jersey sent vast crowds to Staten Island. The rush began at 11 o'clock and two hours afterward, when the rush was at its height, the power began to give out. At 2 o'clock two of the three generators went out of commission and at 6 o'clock there was only power enough to move the cars along the shore lines and the company shut down nearly all interior lines.

Denies Father Is Ill.

Waldorf Astor and his American bride, who was Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw, were passengers on the *Swiss*, which reached the pier this morning. Others on board were Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Jr., the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, rector of the Church of Heavenly Rest, and Mrs. Morgan. After young Astor had sailed from the other side on June 30 it was announced that his father, William Waldorf Astor, had been taken ill and had removed to Cliveden from London. Young Astor said today that his father could not be seriously ill or he would have heard of it by wireless.

"There is nothing in my father going to his country place, is there?" asked the son. "He did have a slight attack of gout, but that is all."

When the gangplank was taken aboard Mr. Astor and Mr. Morgan looked up the pier and several of the officers and bade them a cordial good-by. J. P. Morgan Jr. said his father was quite well when he saw him in London not long since.

Gives Herd of Buffaloes.

An offer made by the New York Zoological Society to the United States government to place a herd of buffaloes on the Wichita forest reserve in Southwestern Oklahoma has been accepted, and the conditions named by the society will be promptly met.

The Zoological society offered the government, as a gift, a herd of between fifteen and twenty buffaloes, provided the government fence in a suitable range in the Wichita forest and game reserve wherein the herd

could be maintained with the expense of constant feeding.

Twelve square miles of grazing grounds have been provided, with water and permanent shelter from storms.

Fire following a collision in Coney Island between the elevated railroad express train and a local trolley car caused a panic in which six persons were injured by being trampled upon. Bound for Coney Island and going at high speed the express had just turned the curve in the road near the Sea Beach palace, when just ahead the motorman saw the local car stationary and passengers alighting from it. He tried to stop the train, but it crashed into the local. By the force of the impact a fuse of the local was blown out and flames threatened the car. The passengers fought fiercely with each other to escape.

Roy Knabenshue and his wife sailed away from the Polo grounds in an ordinary balloon and were faintly visible from the Washington bridge at dusk up in the clouds over the Bronx, traveling under a brisk westerly breeze toward Long Island Sound.

This was a radical departure from the aeronaut's program. Two things contributed to prevent his trying the airship flight advertised to take place. This morning the propeller shaft broke. Hardly had this been patched up temporarily when Police Inspector Sweeney forbade the taking of entrance fees, on the ground that it was an infringement of the Sunday laws.

An unidentified man killed himself in an unusual fashion in the Bronx to the horror of a number of persons who happened to be in St. Mary's Park, near the scene of his suicide. After pacing the sidewalk for some time in evident mental distress, he drove his head against the thick plate glass front window of a saloon until it was shattered from top to bottom. Then, with a big fragment of the broken pane, he cut his throat and bled to death before he could be taken to a hospital.

FOR LESE MAJESTE.

Servian Gets Seven Years for Remarks About King.

BELGRADE, July 14.—Three remarkable cases of lese majeste have occurred in Servia within a short period.

One man who had stated that King Peter "did not seem fit for much" was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment; another who asserted that the king would always be looked on as a stranger was given five years, and a third, who said his majesty was of less value than his surroundings, was sent to prison for four years.

EXCURSION ON LAKE.

Visiting Librarians Taken for Water Ride by Local Association.

At the Washington State Library Association meeting Thursday and Friday at the University of Washington, all the public libraries in the state were represented. Many prominent men among whom was Mr. Hitt, of Olympia, were present at the meetings.

Friday night the Seattle association gave an excursion around Lake Washington and Meydenbauer Bay in honor of the visiting librarians. About fifty went on the excursion.

INVENT ABSINTHE BONBONS.

Swiss Liquorers Evade New Prohibition Law.

GENEVA, July 14.—Recently the cantonal government of Vaud passed a law prohibiting the sale of absinthe. As the people of Vaud were the best customers of the Neuchatel distilleries, these were badly hit by the law, and set about outmaneuvering it.

The result is "absinthe bonbons" which are now being placed on the market. Four of them will make a drink when broken into a glass, and a special law will be required to prevent their sale.

WENT UP MT. ELLINOR

Party of Local Mountain Climbers Returns After Successful Trip to Snow Fields.

OLYMPIC MOUNTAINS

Great Panorama of Forest and Ocean Repays Party After Climb of Several Hours.

The party of literary people which left here some days ago for the Olympic Mountains to gather fresh inspiration for new ventures in the literary field, are home again after what they describe as a brilliant trip, not alone inspiring but greatly invigorating. The party consisted of Vincent Harper, well known author now engaged in writing a new novel for Harper & Bros.; Dr. Seth C. Maker, editor of the *Pessimist*, Frank G. Hancock, associate editor of the *Pessimist* and Sevey G. Maker of Portland, Oregon.

In the ascent of Mt. Ellinor the party was joined at Lake Cushman by four Seattle school teachers, Miss Imo Monroe, Miss Bryan, Miss Pearce and Miss Preston.

The first attempt to reach the summit failed on account of the south glacier but a second attempt by another route proved feasible.

From the summit one may see Seattle, Tacoma, all of Puget Sound, eight or ten different lakes, a number of waterfalls like those in the Yosemite Valley, all of Grays Harbor, the Pacific Ocean and the great Olympic range in all its majesty. Four of the great snow peaks of the Cascades are also visible. Lake Cushman below looks like a toy pond.

In the descent more than fifty varieties of mountain flowers were collected, embracing some that are very rare.

Mt. Ellinor is described by the party as one of the boldest and most rugged if not the highest of the range, and the trip to the summit is one of extreme danger. The south glacier is over half a mile in length and rocks started at the top roll with lightning speed to the lake below. The lake has a subterranean outlet and the water is the finest in the world.

The party left the cabin of Captain Hayes at the foot of the mountain at 4 a. m. and made the ascent and descent in sixteen hours, experiencing weather both tropic and frigid.

It is perhaps the most accessible from Seattle of any of the snow peaks and the round trip can be accomplished in less time than any other.

TRIES TO STEAL A CROCODILE.

Hard Up Hungarian Foiled By Activity of Intended Spoil.

BUDA PESTH, July 14.—Solomon Kraus tried to steal a crocodile last night from a circus which is performing here.

There were several of the reptiles in a cage, into which Kraus broke at night, and he selected one four and one-half feet long.

The crocodile resented removal, and, fastening his teeth in Kraus' arm, held him until his cries attracted the attention of the staff, when he was arrested.

SEE YOUTH KILLED.

Many Persons Witness Death of Galesburg Boy Under Wheels of Street Car.

GALESBURG, Ill., July 14.—A large crowd, waiting to take the cars to the Chautauqua grounds was horrified to see the 14 year old son of E. W. Welch, a prominent attorney of Galesburg, dragged under the cars and ground to death.

DEAD HAND FIRES BULLET.

Convulsive Grasp of Self-Slain Man Tightening on the Trigger Repeats Fatal Shot.

BRIGHTON, England, July 14.—Sitting in front of a mirror and placing a revolver in his mouth, Frederick William Morris, manager of a wine firm, shot himself dead. His wife heard two shots, and, rushing to the bedroom, found the door locked.

The police found that two bullets had passed through Morris' head, and the doctors' theory is that the first shot killed him, and that the teeth then closed on the barrel, and the muscular contraction of the hand after death caused the second shot.

Business worry is said to be the cause of the tragedy.

AMERICAN DOCTOR FINED.

Dr. Le Grand N. Denslow, formerly of St. Paul, Prosecuted by Medical Defense Union of England.

LONDON, July 14.—Dr. Le Grand N. Denslow, lately of St. Paul, Minn.,

Bargains to Be Had at Cline's Piano House This Week

A great many people are trading in their old pianos for high grade new ones. This is a chance of a life time to get a new piano at your own price.

One Weber Piano, almost new...\$200
One Fisher Piano, like new...\$185
One Pease Piano, second hand...\$100
One Lester Piano, second hand...\$290
One Kohler & Chase Piano, like new...\$140
One Hoffman Piano, second hand, former price \$350, sells for...\$250

One Poole Piano, this is a high grade piano used only one year, formerly \$500, sells for...\$275
One Chickering Piano, square...\$30
Several other Square Pianos from...\$30 to \$75
One Haines Bros.' Piano...\$190

We have the largest stock of Pianos to select from in the state of Washington.

SHEET MUSIC

Our Sheet Music Department has grown at a rate that has been a surprise to our patrons. Most all of the popular 50c music we are able to sell you at 15c. This is a saving of about one-half over other stores.

The following list of music we sell at 15c, together with hundreds of others:

"Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie"...15c
"Dearie"...20c
"In My Mary's Oldsmobile"...20c
"Yankee Doodle Boy"...15c
"Just for Old Lang Syne"...15c
"Happy Heine" (March and Two-Step)...15c
"Two Little Girls Loved One Little Boy"...15c
"Moon Winks"...15c
"Silver Heels" (Two-Step)...15c
"Sinisthy"...15c
"She Is Sleeping Among Oregon's Tall Pines"...15c
"As the Golden Sun Is Sinking in the West"...15c
"Star Light"...15c
"The Grand Old Flag"...15c
"Would You Care"...15c

Cline's Piano House

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DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH CRACKED COLLARS?

The cracking of the seam of double fold and wing point collars is caused by the collar being folded when the seam is not evenly dampened.

We have a machine to dampen these seams that does it exactly right. It is built so it cannot do otherwise—try us and be convinced.

Our new flat work prices will save you money. Towels, 12c per doz. or 1c each; Napkins, 12 per doz. or 1c each; Slips, 18c per doz. or 1 1-2c each; Bath Towels, 24c per doz. or 2c each; Sheets, 30c per doz. or 2 1-2c each; Spreads, 5c each; Table Covers, 4c each and up.

WANTED...LADY CLOTH IRONERS

QUEEN CITY LAUNDRY

BOTH PHONES 953

COR. FIRST AVE. and BELL STREET

IT IS A FACT

not generally known that, in addition to our own door factory, where we are now making more doors than any other factory in the city, we have at our retail store a sash department, wherein we make any sized cottage front window, Queen Anne sash or store front on short notice. Bear in mind also that our stock is the largest and most complete in the city, and that our prices are the lowest.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS

Five cross panel fire doors...\$1.50
Cottage front doors...\$3.00
Window frames, any size...\$1.10
Built up stove porch columns...\$1.35
Turner columns...65c
Porch balusters...10c
Newel posts...45c
Stair balusters...9c
16x20, 1 1/2, 2-light windows...81c
20x24, 1 1/2, 2-light windows...97c
20x26, 1 1/2, 2-light windows...\$1.12
24x30, 1 1/2, 2-light windows...\$1.35
26x30, 1 1/2, 2-light windows...\$1.52
30x30, 1 1/2, 2-light windows...\$1.92
36x30, 1 1/2, 2-light windows...\$2.03
Cottage front windows...\$2.99

Send for our price lists giving sizes and prices of articles carried in stock; they contain valuable information for anyone contemplating the erection of a house. WE SELL TO ANYONE, AND HAVE BUT ONE PRICE.

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FIND MAY WIN DUKEDOM

Passage Under Duke of
of Portland Residence
Encourages Druce
Heirs Concern.

LONDON, July 15.—Workmen who are engaged in removing the famous Harcourt House, Cavendish Square, off the face of the earth, to make way for business premises, have discovered that what was supposed to be a subterranean tunnel. It is nothing unusual to find underground passages in historic houses, whose occupants in the turbulent days of old occasionally found themselves under the necessity of seeking safety in sudden flight, but peculiar interest attaches to the Harcourt House discovery for the reason that it lends support to the claim of the Druce family of the Dukedom of Portland and the large estates and enormous revenues thereto appertaining.

Did Duke Run a Shop on Sly?

Their claim is based on the allegation that the fifth Duke of Portland and T. C. Druce, the proprietor and founder of the Baker Street Bazaar, were one and the same person. It is asserted that this eccentric fifth duke was in the habit of passing between the bazaar and Harcourt House by a subterranean passage. At one end of it he was his grace, the Duke of Portland; at the other plain Mr. Druce, the shrew and close mouthed shopkeeper.

The subterranean passage which the workmen have found is sixty feet in length and ends in a wall. Only subsequent investigation can determine whether this wall is its natural termination, or whether, if broken through the tunnel will be found to extend to Baker Street. But meanwhile the discovery is regarded by the claimants to the dukedom as strengthening their case and has caused a rise in the shares of the limited liability company formed to prosecute the claim.

Corporation Backs Alleged Heir.

The title of this singular company is "G. H. Druce, Limited," and D. H. Druce is its managing director. The capital is divided into 10,000 ordinary shares of \$5 each and 20,000 deferred shares of 25 cents each. G. H. Druce is the lineal descendant of the Baker Street Bazaar Druce. If he can prove that this Druce was the fifth Duke of

Portland his path to the title and the property, and incidentally a seat in the house of lords, is made clear.

Mr. Druce came from Australia, his native land, some three years ago, and since then has been engaged in gathering the sinews of war and collecting evidence to support his claim. Strange parallels of habits and eccentricities in the fifth Duke of Portland and the Druce shopkeeper, he alleges, have been discovered.

Where Duke and Druce Tally.

Both were of the same height and build. Both loved to burrow in underground passages—Welbeck Abbey, the ducal seat, being literally honeycombed with subterranean works. Both had strong antipathies to wine and tobacco. Their portraits show remarkable resemblance. The story of the life of each alleged separate personality fits into the gaps in the history of the other. The fifth Duke of Portland is found to appear in public life when the Baker Street Bazaar Druce is missing. When the shopkeeper reappears the duke vanishes.

House Lost in Card Game.

Harcourt House was at one time the town residence of the Dukes of Portland, and was built in 1722. One night the fourth Duke of Portland and the Earl of Harcourt played cards there. The stakes were high and luck went against the duke. At last the mansion was the stake and it became the property of the earl.

But when the transfer came to be made it was found that there were legal difficulties in the way of alienating the house from the estate of which it formed a part. The difficulty was got over by the duke taking a ninety-nine year lease from the Earl of Harcourt on favorable terms. The card playing duke's heir was the eccentric individual who is alleged to have led the strange dual life of the peer and the shopkeeper.

CAT BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Tender Hearted Brooklyn
Conductor Stops Car to
Save Kitten.

NEW YORK, July 15.—A mite of a kitten, weighing probably less than a pound, seemingly bent on suicide, caused a ten minute block in Washington Street, Brooklyn. The passengers on the car took the conductor's repeated efforts good naturedly, but those on the cars behind were not so complacent.

The first intimation the "fares" had of the trouble was when the car stopped with a jerk and the conductor dropped off the running board and lay

down on the pavement. He wriggled a little way under the car and called "kitty, kitty" in tones as soothing as he could command. Kitty retreated under a motor box and the conductor went after it. Finally there was a loud "meow" and an exclamation of triumph and the conductor's legs moved violently. That was when he took hold of kitty and kitty took hold of him. Two minutes more were lost while he wormed his way out from between the wheels.

The conductor soothed the mite's fur and temper while the grinning motorman brutally remarked: "Come near greasing the wheels, that." Then he ran up the steps of the nearest house, placed the animal safely on the top one, hurried back to the car and pulled the bell rope.

But kitty fashion the midget rolled down the steps at her rescuer's heels and scampered madly under the moving car. Exclamations from the bystanders caused the motorman to make another abrupt stop, and once more the long suffering conductor stretched himself under the car. This time kitty was intrusted to a small boy.

YOUNG GIRL TO DRIVE BIG AUTO ON A LONG TOUR

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—In charge of a slight girl, who secured a chauffeur's license in the same test applied to John Jacob Astor's son in Paris, Philadelphia's biggest automobile recently started for the White Mountains. The chauffeur was Miss Emilie L. Suydam Austin, a prominent member of Philadelphia's fashionable set.

It was two years ago that she obtained her licenses as chauffeur in Paris and Berlin. A test was required of the applicants and they were told to drive their machines through a crowded street.

Among the applicants who made the trip at the same time as Miss Austin was 15 year old Vincent Astor, son of John Jacob Astor, but in the trial contest the girl easily distanced her competitors.

The girl's father, Samuel Austin, is now retired, having made a tremendous fortune in tobacco. He, married Louise Suydam. He is an inveterate traveler, and upon recent trips his daughter has accompanied him.

An experience near Morocco made the Austins determined to use the car only in more settled districts, for it was in the outskirts of that city that Miss Austin was compelled to drive the car for her life. While she was passing through a small village six horsemen made an attack upon the car. Realizing her danger, the

young girl plunged straight ahead, finally distancing the horsemen. Then she doubled and retraced her journey at full speed.

Tade Styka had two of the most striking pictures in this year's Paris salon. He is 15 and the son of a Polish painter. He has been an ac-

cepted exhibitor since 1903, when he had a portrait of Tolstol accepted. Try a News Want Ad.

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