

IRISHMEN VOICE VIOLENT PROTEST AGAINST TREATY

Outright Rejection is Asked
on Ground That by it
Great Britain Bottles up
Her Possessions

DRAMATIC APPEALS DRAW MANY CHEERS

Gloomy Picture is Painted
For Senators of Present
Conditions in Ireland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Impassioned protests against the league of nations were presented on behalf of American Irishmen today at a hearing before the senate foreign relations committee.

In a series of dramatic appeals which repeatedly drew cheers from the crowd jamming the committee room, the spokesmen declared the covenant sought to pronounce a death sentence on the aspirations of the Irish people and to fasten forever upon Ireland what they characterized as a yoke of British oppression.

Among the speakers who said they voiced the sentiments of more than 20,000,000 Americans of Irish origin were Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City; Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia and Edwin F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois, members of the American commission which sought to get a hearing for Ireland at Versailles. An opening statement was made by Daniel P. Cohalan, justice of the New York supreme court, and the legal aspects of the covenant as they affect Ireland were summed up by Bourke Cockran, also of New York.

Greeks Also State Case
Representatives of various Greek societies also appeared before the committee and made a statement of the claims of the Greek people regarding the peace settlement.

Outright rejection of the peace treaty was asked by the Irish speakers who charged that by the covenant Great Britain would receive a guarantee that no outside nation ever would help Ireland gain her independence. The domination of the British fleet over the seas, they also declared, would be made so complete by the treaty as to be a direct menace to the United States.

In the Versailles negotiations, Walsh, Ryan and Dunne declared, President Wilson's ideals had been brushed aside by the other powers. At the open session when the league covenant was approved, they said, delegates in all parts of the hall tried to make protests but were silenced by the "steam roller methods" of the controlling figures of the conference.

Paint Gloomy Picture
Of conditions in Ireland, where the commission spent some time the three speakers painted a gloomy picture. Civil law had been suspended, they declared, and local officials were being arrested and their homes searched without warrant, while women and children were ground beneath a "despotic" military rule whose excesses, they declared, the censorship had concealed from the United States.

The three commissioners said they had been referred to E. M. House when

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SPEAKERS FOLLOW WILSON

Senator Johnson Will Probably Be
Leading Anti-League Orator to
Tour Western States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Republican senate leaders today discussed plans for sending speakers behind President Wilson during his tour of the west next month in the interest of the peace treaty, but final details were not decided upon.

Senator Johnson, republican, California, probably will be the principal speaker and the proposal under consideration is to have a special car cover the same territory that the president does with the republicans speaking in many of the same cities a few days after the president.

In preparation for the task before him, President Wilson has been advised by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician, to give most of his time before Wednesday to recreation and rest.

Strike Slows Up Cable Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Cable messages between the United States and Europe over the lines of the Commercial Cable company are being slightly delayed as the result of the week-end strike of the operators in the western terminals, it is announced at the company's offices.

Was Only Sister of Champ Clark
SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Haley, only sister of Champ Clark, former speaker of the house of representatives, died here suddenly today. She was 67 years old, and was born in Anderson, Kentucky.

THE WEATHER

Sunday probably showers, cooler in east portion. Moderate westerly winds.

Temperature for August 30
Maximum . . . 90.5 Minimum . . . 39
Precipitation, a trace.

WHISKEY QUEST LEADS TO DEATH

Nashville Attorney Who Figured Prominently in Duel Ten Years Ago,
Found With Skull Crushed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Robin J. Cooper, a Nashville attorney, whose trial for the killing of former United States Senator Edward Carmack during the celebrated pistol duel between his father, Colonel D. B. Cooper and Carmack in 1908, attracted country-wide attention, has been murdered here under mysterious circumstances.

Cooper's body was taken from Richland creek today soon after his blood-stained automobile had been found on a bridge near his home in the fashionable Belle Meade Park section. The skull had been crushed, but there were evidences that a violent struggle had taken place before the fatal blow was struck.

A coroner's inquest late today developed no clues to the murderer or murderers, but the police tonight were proceeding on the theory that Cooper met his death at the hands of a whiskey seller. While no arrests have been made, the authorities are known to be searching for an unidentified man, believed to have been a Nashville whiskey merchant, who it is thought enticed Cooper from his home at a late hour Thursday night with a promise to deliver to him a stock of liquor.

Cooper is known to have had about \$200 on his person when he visited Belle Meade park and after meeting the supposed whiskey peddler, it is believed by the authorities that he was murdered for his money.

LAFOLLETTE LONG DISTANCE TALKER

For Fourth Consecutive Day
He Orates For Four Hours
on Land Leasing Bill, Securing
Some Amendments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Maintaining his average of four hours speaking a day for the fourth consecutive day, Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, today blocked plans of those in charge of the public land leasing bill for a final vote before the labor day recess.

When the senate recessed tonight until Tuesday the Wisconsin senator spoke for 16 hours on the bill, which signed the bill is a monopoly measure for the benefit of the Standard Oil company. As prospects of disposing of the bill today went glimmering, Senator Thomas, democrat, Colorado, began the circulation of a petition asking that the cloture rule be invoked in order to stop the debate. After it was understood, the required number of senators had signed the petition, the plan was abandoned at the request of Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, who is in charge of the leasing bill.

No Women Underground
The senate, however, was able to adopt a number of amendments including one by Senator La Follette which would prohibit the employment of boys under 16 years and women, respectively of age, below the surface of mines opened under the bill.

After the Wisconsin senator had objected to the provisions of a bill, which would have permitted railroad companies to obtain a separate lease on public coal lands for each two miles of track, on the ground that it was permitted by the railroad crossing portions of the public domain in the west "to tie up in leases 1,000,000 acres of coal lands," the senate modified the provision.

Railroads under the bill as amended would be permitted only one lease for each 200 miles of track within the state in which the property is located.

CLAIMS BANDIT IS ALIVE

Texas Newspaper Receives Letter Purporting to Be From Jesus Rentieria
Which Is Thought a Fake

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 30.—A letter purporting to have been written by Jesus Rentieria, bandit captor of Lieutenant Harold G. Peterson and Paul H. Day of the United States army, who held them for ransom, has been received by the Douglas Daily Dispatch, in which he claims to have evaded the expeditionary force sent to effect their capture. The letter was turned over to civil and military authorities who are investigating, though they said they believed it a fake.

The letter declared Rentieria had been surprised at seeing news stories of his death in the public prints and gave a boastful version of his encounter with the American aviators. He promised to return to Douglas and said he hoped he would be allowed to meet the chief of police there as he wanted to see "how much man" he was. The writer declared it would cost the lives of four or five police officers to capture any of his band. He promised to answer any questions put to him through the medium of the newspaper.

FIRST DESTROYER BACK

Chauncy, Part of Escort of New York to Hawaii, Reports at San Francisco on Return Trip

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—The United States destroyer Chauncy, the first of five vessels of the Pacific fleet which visited Hawaii to return to the mainland reported here tonight. The Chauncy made the last 400 knots of its trip in 10 hours. The destroyer was part of the destroyer division escorting the dreadnaught New York with Secretary of the Navy Daniels on his cruise to the islands.

The New York and other destroyers continued to Monterey where they will join other vessels of the fleet tomorrow morning.

KILLING OF WHITE WOMAN BY NEGRO STIRS UP A RIOT

Mob of a Thousand People
Storms Knoxville Jail
Only to Find That Prisoner
Has Been Moved

GUARDSMEN SLAIN IN STREET FIGHT

Hardware Stores Are Looted
to Supply Firearms—
Melee Becomes General

KNOXVILLE, (Sunday) Aug. 31.—After the storming of the Knox county jail Saturday night by a mob bent on reaching Maurice Mayes, a negro arrested early in the day in connection with the murder of Mrs. Bertie Lindsey, a white woman, a race riot of serious proportions broke out in Knoxville early today.

Soldiers of the Fourth Tennessee National guard turned a machine gun on a crowd of armed negroes at Vine and Central avenues, after a battle between whites and blacks, in which two negroes were killed. Four negroes fell under machine gun fire. Firing was continuing at 2:30 o'clock and it is impossible to tell how many have been killed or wounded. Seven men, all white, are wounded in local hospitals as the result of the trouble at the jail and subsequent rioting.

Slain by Mistake
Lieutenant Magney and Private Henderson, both of the machine gun company, fourth Tennessee national guard, were killed at 1:30 a. m. It was said that both were slain by mistake by bullets from their command.

All hardware stores and pawnshops have been looted to secure arms. Despite assurances that the prisoner had been removed to Chattanooga and inspection of the jail by three separate committees of citizens, the mob stormed the jail.

In a series of fights between deputy sheriffs, police officers and militiamen and members of the mob in the jail corridors and outside the building, several men were wounded. Several national guardsmen were beaten. One man was carried away by friends unconscious.

Most of the window glass in the jail was shot out.

Call Sent Out for Guard
Early in the evening it became apparent that the deputies and policemen would be unable to cope with the situation and a call was sent for troops from the fourth Tennessee national guard, which is holding its encampment here. The squads were rushed to the jail in a motor truck. The disorder reached its height with their arrival and missiles of all kinds were hurled while fist fights were numerous and guardsmen were soon strengthened by the arrival of a full company and it became possible to clear the jail corridors and the yard.

Mrs. Lindsey, whose death precipitated the trouble, was shot to death in her home as she was preparing to leap from a window. Her niece, who was sleeping with her, was threatened by the same negro.

Mayes was taken into custody an hour after the crime was committed. He denied his guilt.

Negro Fires on Troops

Jim Henson, a well known local negro, is believed to have been the first victim of the riots after the trouble shifted from the jail. As the troops and militia were being rushed to the jail, Henson suddenly appeared before them. Rushing toward the whites, he fired five or six times, and while still advancing, was cut down by fire of troops and civilians.

Two white men were struck in the fleshy part of the leg by bullets at this time. Following the fray in which Henson was killed, all was quiet for half an hour and then the trouble was renewed with increased fury. In the meantime, however, two machine guns had been brought up. Detachments of troops were sent up alleys and squads of six each were placed in advantageous positions.

Casualty List

The known dead are:
Lieutenant James W. Payne and Henderson, white, and Jim Henson, negro, and two unidentified negroes.

The more seriously wounded:
Policeman James Benson, Deputy Sheriff Clowers, Policeman W. P. Morton, Gid Thomas, Fred Johnson and W. B. Clapp, all white.

It is known that a number of negroes were wounded and at least several more killed, but as the rioting continues with such heat it is impossible to get names or make an accurate estimate.

Wins Race by Scant Yard

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Perry McGillivray, Illinois Athletic club, won the national A. A. U. 100-yard swimming championship by a scant yard from Ted Cann, New York Athletic club today, in time of 1:05 4-5. Norman Ross, Illinois Athletic club, former champion, came in third.

Prince to Tour Australia

LONDON, Aug. 30.—An announcement from Melbourne that the Prince of Wales will tour the Australian commonwealth has caused surprise here. The message says he will visit the commonwealth at the conclusion of the imperial conference which takes place next June.

NEW MOVIE THEATER PLANNED FOR YAKIMA

TACOMA, Aug. 30.—What is said to be the largest motion picture deal consummated on the Pacific coast and declared to create the strongest amusement co-partnership west of the Mississippi river, was announced here today through J. G. von Herberg and C. S. Jensen, of Seattle, and H. T. Moore and John S. Baker, of Tacoma.

The announcement gives out the purchase of four theaters in Tacoma, four in Seattle, seven in Portland, Ore., one in Medford, Ore., and two in Butte, Mont.

In addition to these eighteen houses, all in active operation, the four men announced that plans are being drawn for theaters in Everett, Bremerton and Yakima, Wash.

TURKEY DECLARES MANDATE CHOICE

American Mission to East Reports
to Peace Delegation,
But Declines to Make Public
Its Recommendations

PARIS, Aug. 30.—The report of Charles R. Crane and Henry C. King, bearing on their investigation of conditions in the near east, has been submitted to the American delegation in three sections.

The first relates to Syria; the second to Mesopotamia; the third to non-Arabic speaking Turkey.

The report contains recommendations as to mandatories, which the two commissioners refuse to disclose, but they discussed today with the Associated Press the results of their conferences with delegations throughout Syria and other parts of Asia Minor.

Oppose Zionist Movement
The Syrians generally hold that Palestine should be included in Syria, to afford a united country, and oppose the Zionist movement, under the contention that the Jews form only 10 per cent of the population of Palestine at present and the Moslems fear an influx from other countries.

The Syrians and other peoples regarded the American mission as a means of taking a plebiscite and frankly expressed their views, which the commissioners say probably would not have been possible had an international mission gone to Asia Minor as the conference contemplated. The French, however, refused to participate in such a mission, and because of French unwillingness, the British withheld delegates.

Apparently there is a majority sentiment throughout Turkey favoring foreign mandates as the best means for rehabilitating the country, and except in portions of Lebanon, where the French are feared, the commissioners assert there seemed to be an overwhelming desire for a United States mandate.

Small Forces Necessary

The Greek Orthodox population favors the British mandate except for small minorities in Syria. The desire for American direction, the report says, seems to be based on what America did in Cuba and the Philippines with which all the delegates seemed familiar.

Messrs. King and Crane expressed the opinion that the United States could maintain order, both in European and Asiatic Turkey with very small forces, while the other powers probably would require considerable armies. They said the desire seemed to be general in Syria to have Prince Feisal (son of the King of the Hedjaz) as king and the national aspirations of the Syrians based on President Wilson's 14 points.

Should Cover More Territory

A joint British-French declaration, which was circulated widely in Syria, in November, 1918, promising that the people should be allowed to work out their own government made a marked impression.

The American commissioners said their report does not necessarily advise a United States mandate for all of Turkey, but it is believed from their discussions that they have reported that, in their opinion, much more than Armenia and Constantinople should be included in the American mandate, if the United States decides to accept it.

MOROCCAN BANDIT IS STIRRING UP STRIFE

Raisuli, Once Much in the Public Eye,
Is Enrolling Men From Various
Tribes in His Army

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Raisuli, the Moroccan bandit, who recently began a new revolt in the Spanish zone in Morocco, is raising contingents among the various tribesmen. He is paying his followers five francs daily and enrolling hundreds of men, according to advices received from Rabat.

In the village of Paza, Raisuli's troops on August 27 attacked a blockhouse, but were repulsed with losses.

HAS FIRE IN HER HOLD

Wooden Steamer, Astoria, Returning
From Trial Trip, Found to Be Suffering From Internal Blaze

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—With a smoldering fire in her port bunkers, the wooden steamer Astoria of the United States shipping board's fleet, returned here today from her trial trip.

The fire was discovered yesterday while the vessel was in the straits of Juan De Fuca.

The Astoria was built in the Sloan plant at Annapolis. She is to sail for Southampton, England, with lumber.

No Hunting in Lincoln County

OLYMPIA, Aug. 30.—Governor Hart today suspended the opening of the hunting season in Lincoln county on account of the forest fire hazard.

GUARDSMEN WANT BIG CITIZEN ARMY ALONG NEW LINES

Proposed Plan Does Away
With Three Months'
Training, Incorporating it
in Public Schools

TRAINING IN FIELD TO FOLLOW COURSE

Boys Would Then be Graduated
Into National Guard
For Three Year Term

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Organization through a new system of universal military training of a great citizen army to be known as the National Guards corps was proposed today by the National Guard association in a statement made public through the National Security league. Thirty divisions of the National Guard Corps, functioning as a separate corps of the United States army under the direction of the secretary of war, is proposed.

Instead of subjecting all 19-year-old youths to a three months' course of intensive military training as proposed by the war department, the Guard association would have military training as a part of the public school system with youths entering this course when fourteen years of age. After this preliminary training, they would be given two months' training in the field, and they would be graduated into the guard, where they would serve actually for two years and nine months before being placed in the reserve for three years.

Effective Army Quickly Built
Estimating that 500,000 youths would be graduated into the guard every year, the statement said, that after six years "we would have a most effective army of three millions of men, 1,500 in the so-called active service and 1,500 in the reserve, all of them graduates of the training camps."

To immediately re-establish the National guards corps and "give it a good start," the association proposed that the law provide for the organization in the corps of the former national guard and national army divisions which existed during the great war. All officers who were honorably discharged from such units would, upon their own application, be re-commissioned in the grades held by them at the time of discharge and assigned to units of the National Guards corps in the vicinity of their homes. Similarly, all officers of the organized military or state guards would be re-commissioned in the new force.

TRAINS OUT ON SCHEDULE

Freight Service in Southern California
Not Entirely Restored, But Passenger Service Is Normal

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Train service on the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Salt Lake routes which has been virtually paralyzed during the past week as the result of a strike of trainmen, was fast approaching normal tonight, officials of the three roads announced.

Trains were dispatched on schedule today for points to the east, San Francisco, San Diego and Imperial Valley and the embargo on freight passed in effect soon after the strike was called, was lifted. Only a few freight trains got under way today, but passenger service was on schedule. Railroad officials declared that by Monday freight service would be normal. Every train leaving for the east was loaded to capacity and unusually large trains were sent.

With the strike on the steam lines settled, public officials and labor leaders turned their attention to the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Street railway strike situation. The walkout of conductors and motormen on those lines precipitated the strike of steam road trainmen.

It was intimated that A. F. Whitney, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, would endeavor to secure a conference with Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway officials.

RETAILERS ARE COERCED

Large Nebraska Apple Grower Tells of
Experience in Selling Direct
to the Trade

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 30.—Testifying today at the state food investigation, former Congressman E. M. Pollard, one of the largest apple growers in the state, said he was given what he considered proof that fruit jobbers coerced their retail customers. Mr. Pollard said one fall when apples were plentiful he shipped a supply from his fruit farm to Lincoln and started selling direct to the retailer. For a time sales were heavy, but in a week or two they fell off to almost nothing. He questioned the retailers as the reason, and says he was told by some of them that the jobbers had in effect informed the retail dealers that if they persisted in buying direct from the producer they must also look to him for their vegetables and other grocery supplies.

Often, he said, his own apples were offered for sale in Lincoln stores by the barrel at 100 to 150 per cent above what he received for them.

New Deputy Bank Examiner

OLYMPIA, Aug. 30.—State Bank Examiner Louis H. Moore today announced the appointment of C. H. Ebertin, Hoquiam, as deputy examiner. He will succeed George F. Palmer, who intends to go to Vancouver, Wash.

BOLSHEVIKS TO TURN TO ASIA

Feeling That Europe Is an Unfertile
Field, Attack on China and India
Also Contemplated

OMSK, Aug. 15.—(Friday)—According to a bolshevik wireless dispatch picked up by the intelligence bureau of the Siberian general staff, the bolshevik, feeling that they have not succeeded in Europe, intend to develop their propaganda in an easterly direction, with Asia as its special object.

The Siberian newspapers say such a movement would have most serious consequences for the world. The ground for bolshevik propaganda in the east is well prepared, the newspapers assert, for China since 1900 has been in a state of unrest and the civil strife between southern and northern China could be used to advantage to incite the hundreds of millions of Chinese.

According to the newspapers, the bolshevik also can have great success in India and Afghanistan.

The general staff of the Siberian army has issued the following proclamation to the rank and file of the army and to the Siberian population.

"Our armies, under the leadership of Admiral Kolchak, are fighting for the re-establishment of Russia as a free, united and independent state built on the principles of democracy in accordance with the will of the people which will be expressed through the constituent assembly."

GERMANY PRAISES TWO OF SENATORS

Attorney General Palmer Declares
Foreign Office Has
Specially Mentioned Frey-
linghausen and Calder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—A. Mitchell Palmer, whose nomination as attorney general was confirmed yesterday by the senate, came back vigorously today at Senator Freylinghausen, republican, New Jersey, leader of the forces in the senate which had for a number of weeks held up confirmation of the nomination.

Charging that Mr. Freylinghausen was constantly active in behalf of German property owners in the United States during the war and attempted to influence legislation which would affect adversely companies in which he personally was interested financially, the attorney general gave a detailed account of alleged activities of the New Jersey senator while this country was at war with Germany.

Only Germans Complain

"No American interest has asked for an investigation of the alien property custodian," Mr. Palmer declared. "No American interest is complaining. The Germans are complaining very severely."

Senators Freylinghausen and Calder are praising Germany in this business. They have received special mention by the German foreign office for their activities, which Germany hopes may result in the Germans getting all their property back."

Mr. Palmer declared that Senator Freylinghausen was not really antagonistic to him, but to the trading with the enemy act which he had administered, "and has been especially against the Americanization of the industrial concerns owned by our enemies and heretofore used in a hostile way against this country's interests."

Makes Direct Slap

In liquidating the business of German-owned insurance companies, Mr. Palmer said he received a patriotic cooperation from all except one American company which had re-insurance contracts with the enemy corporations.

"The only American insurance company that stood in the way, therefore, of the final and complete liquidation of German insuring companies in the United States," Mr. Palmer said, "was the Stuyvesant Insurance company, of which the president is Senator Joseph S. Freylinghausen, of New Jersey."

CONSUMERS MUST PROFIT

Unless Retailers Recognize Wholesale
Reduction Soon, Government Will
Begin Prosecutions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Unless reductions in wholesale food prices resulting from sharp breaks on the produce markets are passed on to the consumer, vigorous punitive action will be taken by the department of justice, it was said today.

Officials said the lower wholesale prices should be reflected on the retail market in the near future.

Profiteering in sugar virtually has ceased, according to Judge Ames, assistant to the attorney general in charge of administering the food control law. Eleven cents, he said, now is accepted as the just price by dealers throughout the country.

To Picture Fires From Airships

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 30.—W. L. Finley, state biologist, arrived in Eugene from Portland this afternoon and will arrange at once to make a number of flights in one of the forest patrol airships operating out of this city to take moving pictures of the forest fires in the Cascade mountains. Mr. Finley says the first flight will be made as soon as the atmosphere is free enough of smoke so that a view of the earth may be had.

Pershing Sails September 1

PARIS, Aug. 30.—General Pershing will leave Paris for Brest Sunday evening, sailing on the Leviathan on September 1. The Panama peace delegation in behalf of the president of Panama, has presented General Pershing with a gold medal in appreciation of his efforts in the allied cause.

TWO WALK OUTS ARE ENDORSED BY NATIONAL LABOR

Executive Council of American
Federation Gives
Recognition to Actors and
Cigarmakers

HOPE FOR AMICABLE STEEL ADJUSTMENT

Samuel Gompers Upholds
Treaty Labor Conventions
And Urges Passage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Efforts to organize the workers in the steel industry still are being made with the hope that an amicable adjustment of their demands "may be reached before any outbreak or cessation of work shall be inaugurated," Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today in a statement summarizing the work of the federation's executive council.

The council has been in session three days considering the general labor situation over the country, but Mr. Gompers did not deal with the situation as a whole. Nor did he indicate upon what was based the hope that the controversy between the steel men and the United States Steel corporation would be adjusted without resort to a strike.

President Wilson was asked yesterday to intervene in the controversy, but as he has as yet made no move, some officials believed he had declined to take a hand. Meantime, the time limit set for Chairman Gary, of the steel corporation, to answer the men's request for a conference has expired without an answer being received.

Back of Actors and Cigar Makers

Endorsement of two strikes—those of the cigar makers and actors—by the federation's executive council was announced.

As to the railroad brotherhoods' plan for tri-partite control of the railroad, generally known as the Plumb plan, Mr. Gompers said the council had considered this of such importance to labor, for the people and the country, that no action would be taken until a special committee had gathered and presented all the facts.

Regarding the Amsterdam conference of international trade unions, which he attended as an American delegate, Mr. Gompers said it had voted overwhelmingly against any bolshevik principles or tendencies. The report of the American delegates, he said, showed that the wave of bolshevism had receded. No reference was made by Mr. Gompers to the president's decision not to grant general wage increases to railroad employees at this time.

Universal Labor Standards

Mr. Gompers in a statement to the League to Enforce Peace, takes issue with opposition to the labor articles of the peace treaty which has a proposal before the senate foreign relations committee to strike them out.

"The covenant for a league of nations and the treaty of peace of which it is a part," said Mr. Gompers, "hold the first world agreement among the nations to keep all that has been secured for labor and to make the standards, already gained, universal, advancing and improving for all men, for all women and for all children. Until ratified the covenant and treaty are not safe and the United States is not a party to it. Any amendment to this treaty will send it back to all the twenty-seven nations

(Continued on page eight)

HYDROPLANE CAPSIZES

One of Motor Air Boats Trying to Pass
Another in Gold Cup Race in
Rough Sea Turns Over

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30.—Racing in a rough sea the hydroplane Eleventh Hour capsized in the second lap of the second 30-mile heat for the gold cup race today while trying to pass the Miss Detroit, III., at a speed of around 45 miles an hour. Driver and mechanic were rescued by a patrol boat.

Miss Detroit, II., won the heat in 79:58, an average of 30.3 miles an hour. She was one second ahead of Miss Detroit, III.

MINISTERS ASK A RAISE

Extending the Glad Hand

The Elks have been here. The Best People on Earth came, saw and conquered. But, after all is said and done, have we, as a community, done any more for the big gathering of big men than we hope to do every day in the year for Our Own Town Folks?

We said, collectively, that we wanted to make the Elks to a man, feel that they were welcome to Yakima, that we were glad to see them and wanted them to want to come back again. In other words, we wanted to impress them with our progress, our hospitality and our prosperity. We think we did it pretty successfully, judging by the comments we heard then and after.

But—the PIONEER DRUG COMPANY is trying, every day in the week and every week in the year to make the folks in OUR OWN HOME TOWN feel just as WELCOME in our store and just as much assured of our desire for their comfort as were the out-of-town Elks. We LIKE to know the folks here, at home; when THEY PROSPER, we prosper also.

The Pioneer Drug Co.
Miller Building Yakima, Wn.

We Are Buying

Peaches Apples Fall Pears

Get Our Prices On

Box Shook Paper Nails

The E. E. Samson Co., Inc.
PHONE 605

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR

D'Anjou Pears Nellis Pears Apples

All Varieties

We will supply you with Boxes, Paper and Nails at Reasonable prices.

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Use Herald Want Ads—And Get Quick Results

WANTED

ALL KINDS SOFT FRUITS

RYAN FRUIT CO.
No. First Ave. and A. St. YAKIMA, WASH. Phone 1870

POLICEMAN BREAKS UP LONE SUICIDE PARTY

Remedy Is More Severe Than the Ailment But Gives Colored Man Another Look in at Life

The remedy is often more painful than the ailment, according to "Chick" Bolin, colored, late of the city jail, who was interrupted in a little suicide party last evening by Sgt. W. H. Kelly. Bolin is accused of being a dope fiend in addition to other minor shortcomings, and becoming weary of the routine of prison life, decided to ruin one of the city blankets. He accordingly ripped it in strips, fastening one end to a grating in the ceiling, which he reached by means of a belt above the wash bowl. After connecting his neck with the other end of the blanket, Bolin cast off and was swinging merrily to and fro like the pendulum on a cuckoo clock when Pat Burns, escaped him and called for help. Kelly dashed in and with his pen knife slashed at the strands above the prisoner's head while the latter growing black in the face eyed him distrustfully. The improvised rope finally parted and Chick landed on his head on the floor with such force as to scatter his few remaining wits. Chick eventually came to, clawing on an imaginary halter. He decided that while it may be unpleasant to swing by one's neck, it is far more disconcerting to be dropped from aloft while so engaged. Chick was shipped out of town last night on a westbound train.

COUNTY SCHOOLS GAIN IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Enrollment Jumps From 12,552 to 13,220 According to the Report of Mrs. Anna Nichols, Superintendent. The school census shows that Yakima county has 15,373 children between five and 21 years of age, but only has 13,220 of them enrolled in school. The actual attendance during the past year drops sharply from this on account of the influenza epidemic which closed the schools of the county for three weeks. The length of the school year shows an average of about 150 school days instead of the usual 170 to 180. The schools of the county were apportioned a total of \$275,232.45 during the year.

FOREIGN COMPETITION NOW ALL ELIMINATED

Last of Australians Falls to Tilden's Racquet and Honors Aspirants Narrow to Four

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Aug. 30.—All danger of the 1919 national tennis singles championship going abroad at the end of the season, was removed here today with the elimination of the last of the foreign competitors in the 38th championship tournament of the National Tennis association. The completion of the fifth round found three eastern and one western racquet expert still in the running and, given fair weather, the new title holder will be evolved from among William M. Johnston, of San Francisco; Wallace F. Johnson, William T. Tilden, II., both of Philadelphia; and R. Norris Williams, of Boston. Of this quartette two are previous holders of national titles. Williams won in 1914 and 1916, while Johnston was crowned champion in 1915.

The play today marked the passing of two famous international Davis cup stars, and the American title holder of twelve months ago. Norman E. Brookes, of Australia, fell before the tornado-like drives and smashes of Tilden, while R. Lindley Murray, of Niagara Falls, who won the championship from Tilden a year ago, bowed before the racquet wizardry of Johnston. Along with Brookes went Maurice E. McLoughlin, of Los Angeles, who five years ago on this same strip of West Side club turf, defeated Brookes and Anthony Williams in the greatest Davis cup matches ever witnessed in any part of the world.

Brookes made a far better showing in his elimination match against Tilden than McLoughlin, when opposed by Williams, notwithstanding that the Australian is many years older. Tilden defeated Brookes, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, but not until the veteran had given a remarkable exhibition of the court play which has made him famous. He employed absolutely stunning speed and power in almost all his strokes and had it not been for the fact that this power was mixed with extreme wildness would have won in all probability in straight sets.

EVERYBODY INTERESTED

Grandview Herald Calls Attention of its Constituency to the Obligations of its Development

Some think that the business men of Grandview should assume all the burdens connected with the rapid expansion of Grandview. The Herald believes that every person living in Grandview is just about equally interested in that expansion, and that the city as a whole should assume its share of these new burdens.

Grandview is today approaching the thousand mark in population, but in some ways we have not left the mark fastened on us by the census nine years ago.

In the matter of fire protection the city is weak, but the weakness is one the city as a whole should remedy, and not a few people who may seem to be particularly interested.

There will be shipped from Grandview this year a crop the total value of which will in all probability exceed four million dollars. There is probably not another district in the country of our age and size, that can show such a record.

This wonderful record brings new responsibilities which should rest upon every shoulder in Grandview. If we are going to play in the big league, we've got to put up some big league stuff.

We've got to get down to business fast on the paving and sidewalks items, although the fire matter is one that should receive first attention.

Grandview people are not boasting as much for us as strangers coming in. Modesty is all right but we are in danger of carrying it too far. Grandview is coming into her own and those who have lived here the longest should be the first to see it.—Grandview Herald.

American Dentists Are Popular

CETINJE, Aug. 30.—American dentists are the most popular men in Montenegro. Formerly blacksmiths did the dental operations and getting the troublesome teeth by pulling two or three was considered a good score.

New Tucked Net Organdie and Georgette

For present wear these white tucked nets, organdies and georgettes are in the very forefront of fashion for vests in silk, georgette and voile dresses. Prices range from \$3.50 up to \$9.00 a yard.



New Georgette Crepe, a Yard, \$2.00

40 in. plain georgette crepe in black, white, grey, pink, bisque, navy and Belgian blue. Extra special value at a yard..... \$2

The Season's Leading Style Favorites

Are All Here In This

Full Showing of the Earliest Autumn Models

The New Style SUITS

Styldom recognizes such a wide variety of new effects, varying from semi-fitted to loose belted, and with coats ranging from thigh-length to knee-length, that every type of figure has a selection of pleasingly suitable models which are all the more attractive for the inclusion of fur—much fur—especially in the short-hair skins, deftly worked into the decorative treatment of both upper and lower garments. Here are some of the more characteristic of the new suits. Suit prices \$29.75 range upwards from

The New COATS and WRAPS

run largely to coats and coat-wraps, there being but few capes, while in furs some of the new garments are capelike in effect. The new coats are full and loose with the line of the shoulder and arm-hole ample and free. Large pockets, choker collars, and frequently down the front seam of the coat, fur trimming is largely shown. Indicating a richness to the new coats which will please the woman who seeks for a regal elegance in her Fall attire. Coat prices range upwards \$29.75 from

The Newly Designed DRESSES

though a slight change is noted in the silhouette of the Fall styles, suggested by draped effects at the hips, strictly speaking there is no radical departure from the straight lines of the familiar American model. Simplicity in cut is contrasted by a perfect riot of richness in embroidered, braided and buttoned novelties in trimming, while a slight departure to French ideas is seen in the lines of the returning coat dress. But as will be noted in the scores of models we show, endless variety of design most becomingly overtakes the unity of figure line in new dress fashions for Fall. Fall dress \$19.75 prices range upward from....

The New Short COATS of Plush

The great vogue for short coats made of plain and fancy plushes, has greatly increased with the coming of another cooler weather season, and in the many new styles we show, the principal change is in the greater variety of plushes used in their making. These new wraps are ampler in making, with becoming fullness and ripple effects, giving a freer fitting than formerly and tending to bring out the richness and elegance of the material and their trimming. Prices \$29.75 range upwards from.....

New Velvet Hand Bags for Fall Wear

These are made in fabrics and materials in new styles to conform with the fashionable Autumn costume. The assortment is now at its completest and we recommend an immediate selection while the variety is so extensive.

New Navy Blue Serges for Fall Dresses

Navy blue serges in many new qualities are now being shown and the early buyers always get the choicest. Navy blue serges in storm, French and worsted weaves in proper weights for dresses, suits and coats. A yard, \$1.50 to \$6.00.

50-inch Plush, Special a yard \$5.00

An excellent quality plush in black, brown and grey; special while it lasts, at a yard, \$5.00.

DITTER BROS.

TALES OF RED TERROR

Hungarians and Chinese Reported to Have Been Most Cruel of Bolshevik Forces of Occupation

OMSK, Friday, Aug. 15.—Refugees from Yekaterinburg, government of Perm, give details of the red terror in that city. More than 20,000 people were killed in Yekaterinburg and the surrounding villages after the bolshevik occupation, the refugees say. The Hungarian and Chinese detachments of the red army were the most cruel of all bolshevik forces.

DIVORCES MULTIPLYING

Some Interesting Data Gathered From the Records at the Office of the County Auditor

County records for the past month show there is one application for divorce for every three marriages. Every application for divorce, when hearing was reached, was granted, while on the other hand several marriage licenses were issued in which there is no return to date, that will indicate the parties were married.

The record in the county auditor's office shows there were 59 marriage licenses issued in August, and the record in the county clerk's office shows that 18 divorce suits were filed during the same time. The outstanding feature of the marriage record is the great majority of youthful pairs who are seeking to be wed. Many brides are under age and sometimes both bride and groom have to bring affidavits from parents or guardians giving them permission to wed.

A study of the applications for divorce show two features, one the fact that the parties in many cases have only lived together a few months and in the other that they married early and raised big families and past middle age they break up the home they have made and seek to separate.

June is hailed as the month of brides, but August this year chased June hard for the record. In June 65 licenses were granted and in August 59. If the usual Saturday grist had come in yesterday the June record would have been broken. Yesterday there was not a single application for a license, while Saturday, August 23, there were seven.

To Command Regiments Abroad WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Brigadier-General William H. Hage was assigned today to command the provisional infantry brigade composed of the Fifth and Fifth infantry regiments which is to be sent to Coblenz to relieve similar units of the First division.

And Just to Think Though the Harris Suit Parlors now boast two additional rooms in the already commodious suite, the new goods purchased in New York by Mrs. Harris are daily arriving in such quantities as to tax old space and new. But the choicest garments are being so quickly seized upon that they have little chance to catch the atmosphere of the establishment. Have you been up yet. 31-1

Mrs. Alice J. Read, teacher of artistic piano playing, opens her studio September 1st at 110 So. Fourth street. Phone 1594-L. 30-1m

Demobilization Progressing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Ninety-seven per cent of the overseas forces and 79 per cent of those in the United States on the day the armistice was signed have been demobilized, the weekly war department reports today showed. Only 65,913 men remained in Europe on August 26, while in the Uni-

ted States there were 324 and in Siberia \$500. Voluntary enlistments to date were announced as 107,694; of whom 3,657 enrolled for Siberian service.

Wanted Fruit hauling, all kinds, 3 1/2 ton truck. Phone 32 or 1822-Y. 26-6 DELL PADDOCK.

Grape Baskets

Just Unloaded CAR GRAPE BASKETS Come early and get your supply while they last

Pacific Fruit & Produce Co.

Barnes-Woodin Co.

The best goods for the price—no matter what the price

MONDAY

Labor Day

This Store
Will Remain Closed
All Day

We'll Tell the World

We have only three used cars left, consisting of a 7-passenger Haynes, 5-passenger Maxwell and 5-passenger Oakland. Our ambition, as we said several weeks ago, is to clean house during the new car shortage.

You know what that means. Sh-h-h-h. Nuf Sed.

W. W. SHEANE AUTO CO.

NEW TERM—TUESDAY, SEPT 2, 1919

We offer thorough training in all business subjects

Business Houses Want Stenographers and Book-keepers

During the past month we have had daily applications for office assistants and have been unable to meet the demand. We suggest that you ask the advice of the business men as to the value of a commercial education.

All Under Eighteen Must Attend School

Such a law was passed by the last legislature. Our courses cover essentials only and each student receives individual instructions.

Raise in Rates

Owing to the increased cost of doing business, we are obliged to raise our rates. Those entering or enrolling now will be admitted at the old rates.

Business College

S. Van Vliet and E. V. Lockhart, Proprietors

For Peach, Pear or Apple

Box Shook

Call or Phone

Lloyd Garretson Co.

119 N. First Ave.

Phone 1261

Society

COSSGROVE-DROLET

A very beautiful and impressive wedding was solemnized this morning at 9 o'clock at Our Lady Star of the Sea church, when Mr. Joseph Drolet and Miss Nora Cosgrove were united in marriage, says a Bremerton exchange. The bride looked beautiful, wearing a lovely gown of white silk, with bridal wreath and veil and carrying a beautiful bridal bouquet. Miss Amelia Paille was the bridesmaid and looked charming, wearing a most attractive gown of salmon pink silk and a picture hat. The best man was the bride's brother, Mr. Cosgrove. The wedding march was played by Miss Larelda Paille at the organ and Mr. Oyer, violin. Miss Paille and Mr. Gregoire sang. There were a large number of friends and relatives present and after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove, Boston street. After a honeymoon trip the happy pair will make their future home in Bremerton at 1105 Highland avenue.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO MEET

After two months of vacation, the Knights of Pythias will begin their regular meetings Monday, September 1. The entertainment committee have promised to give the members a pleasant surprise on the opening night. The lodge will on that night also start its plans for the entertainment of the supreme chancellor commander and his staff who will visit this state in December of this year. Advice has been received that with the supreme chancellor will be the supreme keeper of records and seals who will have in his charge the original Rathbone bible with which the first lodge was instituted, and any new members taken in at that time will be given the obligation on this bible.

WIENIE ROAST

The employees of the Congdon Orchards warehouse had a wienie roast at the Painted Rocks Thursday evening. After supper, songs were sung and stories told around the camp fire. The party was given by James Cochran and Ruth Eastman and sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. S. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Art Grandall. The party left the orchards at 6 o'clock in the ranch truck.

RUSS-CHAMBERS

The marriage of Miss Harriet Russ, of Robbingsdale, Minn., to Charles F. C. Chambers, of Sunnyside, took place last week. The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Russ, formerly lived in Sunnyside with her parents. The wedding was a double one, Grace Russ becoming the wife of Herbert Clasen, of Robbingsdale at the same time. After a honeymoon of two weeks in Minnesota Mr. and Mrs. Chambers will return to Sunnyside to make their home.

To Ladies Who are Stout

Fat is fatal to health and beauty. Reduce weight sensibly and easily; improve your health and figure. Avoid heart trouble, wrinkles, nervousness, recklessness, etc., besides personal embarrassment, due to obesity.

Look and feel younger. Walk sprightly. Let your eyes sparkle with new fervor. Surprise and delight your friends. Be a girl again!

Go to the druggist, get a small box of oil of korein (capsules) and follow directions of the korein system. Reduce 10 to 60 pounds under guarantee. Eat all you need (including some candy, if desired) while reducing.

Don't bother about going through tireless exercises or following rules of starvation diet. Why not become slender without drastic drugs, worry, and self-denial? Here's your chance!



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ADJUSTMENTS

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Phone 479

TUBERCULOSIS HAS TO BE CONSIDERED

State Traveling Clinic to be in Yakima This Week and Officials Will Present a Program Here

At a luncheon yesterday at the Donnelly hotel, called by the Yakima County Anti-Tuberculosis league, of which Mrs. R. C. McCredie of Sunnyside is president and Mrs. C. A. Varney of Yakima secretary, twenty representative women of the city met to discuss the best means of interesting the citizens of Yakima in the traveling clinic and exhibit which is touring the state under the auspices of the Washington Tuberculosis association, and which will be held at the Commercial club Friday, Sept. 5th.

The speakers presenting the clinic program and other allied subjects were Miss Margaret Cassidy, county nurse, Miss Mabel T. Harding, director of publicity for the state association, and Richard Cadbury, secretary of the Home Service division of the Red Cross.

Itinerary of Clinic

The clinic, which travels on a specially constructed truck, has now toured the counties of Gray's Harbor, Pacific, Clarke, Cowlitz, Lewis, Pierce, Thurston, Mason, King and will be in Kittitas two days preceding the Yakima date. From Yakima it will go to Toppenish Monday, September 8; Sunnyside, Tuesday; Mabton, Wednesday; and Grand View Friday.

Dr. Raymond J. Cary, released from army service to conduct the traveling clinic, will receive and examine patients from two to six on Friday and Saturday. Dr. Gray will be assisted in the clinic by Miss Cassidy. All doctors and nurses in the city are invited to participate in the clinic or bring patients.

Welfare of Infants

At two o'clock on Friday afternoon, Miss Hilda J. Solbakke, modern health crusade director of the state association, will be ready to receive groups of children to inspect the poster health exhibit of Columbia university and the National Child Welfare league. At three o'clock Miss Edith E. Farrar, R. N., will conduct an infant welfare demonstration for mothers.

In the evening in the club rooms, a public health meeting will be held, directed by Dr. Cary and participated in by health officers of the city and county and other physicians. This talk will be illustrated by health and hygiene slides sent out within the past week by the National Tuberculosis association. The public is cordially invited to the evening meeting.

Examination Is Free

Patients desiring chest examinations may apply in person on Friday and Saturday afternoon to Dr. Cary at the Commercial club, or make application through Miss Margaret Cassidy, county nurse, at the court house. All examinations are free, and are limited to tuberculosis conditions only. As in all public clinics a diagnosis contains no medical treatment.

There are 220 cases of tuberculosis in Yakima county now receiving attention from the county nurse. Eighty men were turned down by the draft or returned from service because of this condition and there are 86 cases under the care of the county nurse in the city of Yakima alone. There is now no sanitarium, except private ones, to which Yakima county tuberculosis patients may be sent; as the five county sanitariums in the state have notified the county commissions that their waiting lists are now too long to take any further applications from Yakima.

Question of Sanitarium

Citizens interested in the matter of a sanitarium for the county are invited to get in touch with the Washington Tuberculosis association, 300 Securities building, Seattle, or in any way which may suggest itself from a local point of view. Yakima county is now one of the few counties in the state which has no school nurse and no school clinics. Attendance at the public health meeting in the evening will be well repaid in all citizens of the city interested in public health.

Yakima conditions, as regards this disease, are such that its record is the worst except one, of the counties of Washington.

PRIZES FOR WAR ESSAYS

Ruth Clemmer of Yakima and Edith Buxton of Prosser Among Those Receiving Honorable Mention

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 30.—Winners of the \$1200 in prizes offered by Whitman college for the best original essays on the European war written by members of the high school graduating classes of 1919 were announced tonight. Boys and girls competed in separate contests as follows:

First prize was \$150 cash and \$100 tuition scholarship; second, \$50 cash and \$100 tuition; third prize, \$100 tuition. The winners were:

First, boys: Fred Harper, Helena, Mont.; girls: Evangeline Fix, Walla Walla; second, Chester E. Leeb, Spokane, Wash.; girls, Ruth Councilman, Bernalillo, Wash.; third, Herbert E. Hiele, Seattle; girls, Muriel Beauchamp, Umapine, Ore.

Honorable Mention—Boys, Harland Crown, Malden, Wash., and an unknown contestant from Willamette Westlyn union high school; girls—Ruth Clemmer, Yakima; Edith Buxton, Prosser, Wash.

Rain on Grand Circuit

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The grand circuit races scheduled for today, which were to have closed the meeting at the Revere track, were cancelled because of rain. The horses were shipped to Hartford, Conn., for the meeting next week.

Far Be It From Us

No boasting at the Harris shop, but it must be said that Yakima women are fully justifying Mrs. Harris' judgment when she bought the very finest suits, coats and dresses she could find in New York. She said there was nothing too smart for Yakima customers and she'd take a chance. So they're now buying at a rate which shows she knew them and they know good things. 31-1

Columbia Sparkling Cider, pure and refreshing. None like it. Compare it with anything on the market. 7-21

Announcement

Commencing September 1st an advance of 2c in the price of adult admissions will become effective at the Majestic and Empire Theatres for program pictures. On such date the admission for adults will be 22c, war tax 3c, total 25c. Children's admission will remain at 9c with a war tax of 1c, as heretofore.

In making this announcement we wish to cite a few of the circumstances which make such a move imperative:

On Sept. 1st, every motion picture producing company from whom we purchase pictures puts into effect an advance in the rental price of from 300% to 600%. This statement may sound out of reason, but it is nevertheless true and can be verified. It means that starting the first of the month we will have to pay from three to six times as much for film service as heretofore.

On Sept. 1st, a new wage scale goes into effect with the employes of this company which will add more than 20% to the present pay roll.

One more statement—and this is a request: We urge that every one of our patrons investigate, through the newspapers and other mediums, the prices being charged in Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Bremerton for the identical pictures shown in Yakima. It will be found that, notwithstanding the raise we here announce, Yakima people will still be paying less for the same entertainment than theatre-goers in other cities.

Sincerely,

Mercy Amusement Co. Inc.

Robert H. Mercy
President.

LOADED DEEP WITH FISH

Big Windjammers of Alaska Salmon Fleet Coming South With Thousands of Cases in Holds

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—Big "windjammers" of the Alaska salmon fleet are reported plowing south with thousands of cases of fish from the northern canneries. The boats are coming out earlier this year than usual on account of the poor catch at Bristol bay and far south-western Alaska points.

The bark W. B. Flint, was expected here early tomorrow from a cannery at Ekak. Two other cannery boats, the Oriental and the St. Paul left Bristol bay and Kenai, respectively, for Seattle on August 27. The bark George B. Curtis sailed from Lockanock, August 11. The ships Benjamin F. Packard and Charles E. Moody were in port here today.

Milwaukee Electrified

Successful operation of electric locomotives on the new electrified lines of the Milwaukee in the state of Washington began yesterday with the inauguration of a helper service on the 30-mile stretch of road between Kittitas, six miles east of Ellensburg, and Beverly, on the Columbia river. Two electric locomotives made the test yesterday, and today it is expected practically all the traffic, freight and passenger, between the two points will be handled by the big electric engines. A few traffic has "bunched" on the line—steam locomotives will be retained, it Ellensburg Record.

Business Men Know—

The wise use of modern banking as exemplified by our superior organization and facilities, lies at the foundation of commercial and industrial prosperity.

The busier you are the more we can serve you. We want to—Come in and get acquainted.

First National Bank

Yakima

W. L. STEINWEG, President

C. R. DONOVAN, Cashier

J. A. LOUDON, Asst. Cashier

Wash.

FURNITURE ECONOMY

May be accomplished these days as in the past. It is only necessary to investigate before you buy. Sooner or later you'll come to our Store and you'll find it here.

Rugs, Linoleum, Living and Dining Room Suites, Kitchen Cabinets—everything a good furniture store should carry.



Where
Your
Dollars
Talk
Loudest

Yakima Morning Herald

YAKIMA HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
Roger Neal, Business Manager

Entered as second class matter Nov. 28, 1905, at the postoffice of Yakima, Wash., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1919.

TIME SOFTENS MANY A CRIME

The attorney general of France has recommended that Joseph Caillaux, erstwhile premier of the republic, be brought to trial. This is surprising, if not disturbing. We have not heard much of Caillaux for a year or more. Wasn't enough accomplished when Duval and Bolo Pasha were lined up against a wall and shot? Surely when the tools of a traitor are punished the ends of justice would seem to be served. The usual procedure is to forget if not forgive the chief.

Caillaux apparently did not do anything except to bring defeat to France. He probably thought anything inflicted upon his country after the treatment it had accorded him was justified. If a man who has a grievance is not to have his revenge what is the world coming to in the end?

Despite the recommendation of the attorney general it is doubtful that Caillaux is brought to trial or if arraigned is prosecuted vigorously. Paris was a hot-bed of treason for the first two years of the war. Too many men now held in high respect were willing to come to terms with the Germans to let all the facts be made known at this late day. Clemenceau knows. But for him the war might have terminated differently. Powerful as he is it is doubtful if he has the strength to bare the whole infamy today. There are influences that will aid Caillaux not for love of Caillaux but for their own protection. Therein lies the secret of the long delay in prosecuting the former premier.

Time softens many crimes—even that of Treason.

WORD ABOUT PRICES

A dollar is worth what you can get for it. A dollar now isn't worth much because you can't get much for it. It will be worth more next year and twice as much five years from now when production catches up with demand.

Profiteering, no doubt, has something to do with the present depreciated value of the dollar, but it is not the big factor.

In 1865, according to a Chicago account book dated February 21, 1865, Chicago consumers were paying 25 cents a pound for sugar, a dollar a gallon for gasoline oil, two dollars a pound for tea, and 17 cents a pound for rice. Even in the face of present high prices a dollar now is worth about twice as much as it was then.

It was worse after the Revolutionary war. Martha Washington paid three dollars a pound for sugar, one to two dollars a pound for meat, and \$25 a bushel for wheat.

The moral of all this is that prices are going down within the next five years, which means that a dollar saved today will be worth at least twice as much five years from now. Therefore cut out luxuries and some necessities. Invest every dollar you can in United States war stamps and treasury saving certificates. They bring 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly. Five years from now \$4.12 will be worth nearly ten dollars, taking into consideration interest and a certain drop in prices as production catches up with demand.

FARMERS AND POTASH

Those interested in the potash industry are showing great wrath at the admission of the German or Alsatian product in order to cheapen the cost of fertilizers to the farmers. A gentleman in Utah has written to the War Trade board attacking the recent ruling permitting imports of the foreign article as calculated to destroy the domestic industry. He says that, during the war when potash was in urgent demand, capital was encouraged to invest in plants for its production and that "it is variously estimated that from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 has been invested up to the present time in the building up of the new industry."

How much such estimates are worth may be determined from their great variance. In the cases where potash is

obtained as a by-product, as in cement mills and iron furnaces, the cost has been virtually nothing and the advantages have been great. In other instances, such as where the potash was obtained from the kelp of the Pacific and the saline lakes, there has also been comparatively little investment in plant. These two classes have formed the chief sources of the domestic production. On the other hand, the profits of the ventures have been immense and more than sufficient to pay the entire cost of the investments besides a handsome surplus. Then, too, if the recently announced discoveries of potash fields in Pennsylvania turn out to be true, it will be possible to produce potash as cheaply here as anywhere. Under all the circumstances it is hard to see how the potash producers are objects of compassion or charity.

SOLDIER MEMORIALS

Statistics just made public by the bureau of memorial buildings of War Camp Community service show that 254 communities in the United States have decided to erect buildings in memory of their men who served in the war. Of the memorial buildings to be raised, 132 will take the form of community houses, each to function as a free recreation and social center. Six of the structures will be municipal office buildings. More than 700 American communities now are considering the putting up of memorial buildings instead of shafts or monuments, the bureau of memorial buildings also announces. It is crusading throughout the United States for the community building type of memorial. Such an institution, the bureau heads maintain, is a living influence in every community and serves constantly as a reminder of the men the community gave to the national fighting forces.

Additional figures concerning the 254 memorial buildings already decided upon, show that 14 of them will serve as state memorials and that 44 of them will be of the auditorium type. These will have social and recreational facilities in addition to large meeting halls, and for the most part, will be in larger cities. Other memorials will take the form of hospitals, libraries, school buildings and church work centers.

HIGH COST

By WALT MASON

It's hard to salt a nickel, to save a penny; I have to buy a pickle, and then again a prune; the figures such things cost me upset my apple cart; they stagger and exhaust me, and make me sick at heart. All men are profiteering, it surely seems to me, when shopward I go steering, to buy a pound of tea; to buy a pair of trousers, I bird-cage or a hat; and money mad carousers are doubtless getting fat. We men who work for wages are shy of all recourse; we fly in futile rages, and clamor till we're hoarse; but still the profiteering goes forward with a will, and daily we are nearing the poorhouse on the hill. But let's be calm and steady, and can our wild remarks; our Uncle's getting ready to swat the robber sharks. Our Uncle's slow as blazes, but take this to your heart: All kinds of smoke he raises when once he makes a start. And we who toil and suffer may yet survive to see the profiteering duffer suspended from a tree. Or, if that fate's not his'n, as being too severe, no doubt he'll go to prison, and stay, year after year. The profiteers and hoarders and other soulless men will be the nation's boarders in some foul scented pen. Our Uncle Sam moves slowly, but he has giant thighs; his wrath is hot and holy, and spikes are in his shoes.

PERSHING BOY UNSPOILED

Though He Has Met Royalty and High Personages, Scotch Drum Major Makes Biggest Impression

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Warren Pershing, the 10-year-old son of the American commander-in-chief, who will return to the United States with his father September 1, has been privileged to meet most of the prominent leaders of Europe, including several kings and queens. This has made little impression on him, however, and he remains the same natural American boy as when he came across seas to join General Pershing.

Warren wears a sergeant's uniform and calls himself Sergeant Pershing. After the lad had witnessed the peace parade in London, when he was received by King George, Queen Mary and the Dowager Queen Alexandra and scores of other notables, a group of American officers engaged him in conversation, desirous of finding out how much the boy had been impressed by his introduction to high personages. Warren had nothing to say about royalty, but suddenly his eyes brightened and he exclaimed "that big Scotch drum major with the dress on and the high thing on his head was the one I liked best."

PEOPLE'S VIEWPOINT

Storage Waters

Editor Herald—In The Herald of August 30, Paul Taylor, hydrographer for the Reclamation service, is quoted to the effect that the Reclamation service is supplying storage water to private canals "free of cost, because we have an abundance of water."

This statement is incorrect in two respects: First, we have no surplus of water and will need to conserve carefully the available supply in order to take care of canals entitled to storage water and provide a safe holdover supply in Lake Kachess. In 1915 we had no holdover in Kachess, and every irrigator will recall the disastrous results. We must hold over in Lake Kachess from 60,000 to 75,000 acre feet in order to be reasonably sure of an adequate supply in case of a year of light snowfall. This is an essential part of our storage program, and we would be almost criminally negligent if we failed to carry it out.

Second—It is true that for a few days past some of the canals have been drawing storage water without having any contract right to its use. This has been done without the consent of the Reclamation service, and they will be expected to pay in full for every acre foot diverted. We look to the state engineer's office for regulation of flow in accordance with the rights of the various canals, and this regulation has not been as prompt and as complete as we could wish. I do not know just what is the reason, but I have full confidence that the matter will be properly adjusted by the state officers in due time.

The canals entitled to storage water are the Cascade near Ellensburg, the Union Gap, the Tieton, Wapato and Sunnyside. The farmers under these canals are paying for the construction and maintenance of the storage reservoirs and we have absolutely no right to furnish storage water to other canals without proper compensation. The charge fixed by the department last year was \$1 per acre-foot, and at this rate about 2000 acre-feet was sold to the Selah-Moxee Irrigation district, and 2598 to the Yakima Valley Canal company.

Diversions in the lower valley have been very heavy throughout the season, and in order to conserve the storage supply, I am requesting that the diversion in the Wapato and Sunnyside canals be reduced by at least 200 second feet on September 1.

R. K. TIFFANY,

Project Manager.

Regarding Taxes

Editor Herald—If Yakima must find something to tax, why not tax the churches? I read in your paper that Mayor Sweet contemplates putting on assessments on the fruit warehouses, the transfer men, the automobile men, cigar and drug stores and various other business enterprises. This, I suppose, is on the theory that having shown themselves prepared to stand for liberal taxation they may naturally be expected to carry an overload. But what about the churches? There is nearly a million dollars of church property in this city which is not assessed, as is the case also with some of the church workers. On the other hand, the Elks, as one example, but also the Eagles, the Moose, the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Pythians and various other organizations are, as institutions and individuals, paying taxes and also putting across much of the work that one naturally expects the churches to attend to. This seems to be particularly true of the Elks.

If I read your paper correctly the churches are preparing to engage in a number of business enterprises, such as the restaurant, the moving picture, the amusement parlor and kindred activities. How about it? We must carry on our city and we must have funds to do it. Why take more from merchants who are already paying, and allow those merchants who are not paying to continue to go free? If we must find something new to tax, why not the church?

I. PAY FREELY.

CAMP FIRES FORBIDDEN

People Using the Rainier National Forest Are Warned Against Lighting Blaze Without Written Permit

Hunters, campers, fishermen and others who go up to the Rainier National Forest are warned that they are forbidden after September 1 to build fires for cooking or for any other purpose without first procuring a permit from a ranger. These permits may be procured on application to any ranger. The idea is, of course, to have a check on those building fires within the reserve.

Ed Little received word from the forest headquarters at Tacoma asking him to announce publicly and post notices declaring all fires within the reserve, built without authority granted under permit, to be unlawful. These permits must be in writing. The spread of forest fires following an unprecedentedly long and hot dry spell has alarmed the northwest forest officials. Unusually large numbers of the forest fires in this and other states have been traced to carelessness in connection with camp fires. Hence the restriction.

Mr. Little says that all the fires in this section of the state are under control except two. One is on the north side of Mt. Adams, near the source of the Little Muddy, and the other is on the American river divide. That on Mt. Adams is reported to be about 15 miles long and burning fiercely. That on the American is understood to have burned pretty well to a smoulder. Reports in the city yesterday were to the effect that there had been numerous showers in the mountains, and rain sufficient to afford strong protection is daily hoped for.

Sets New Swimming Record

RYE BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Miss Ruth Smith of Columbus, O., set an American record for the 100-yard breast stroke swim of one minute and 32.25 seconds at the Amateur Athletic Union championship matches here. Miss Wilhelmina Wylie of Australia held the former record of one minute 34 seconds at Chicago three weeks ago.

Attention Machinists 318
We want every member present for Labor Day parade at 10 o'clock.
31-3 COMMITTEE.

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Fruit hauling, all kinds, 3 1/2 ton truck.
Phone 32 or 1822-Y.
26-6 DELL PADDOCK.

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SAYS ROADS ARE ROTTEN

Oldfield Tire Man From Yakima Travels Over Some Terrible Highways

—Tells of Tire Situation
R. S. Lewis, of the Valley Rubber company, who returned last week from an auto trip of 600 miles to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, describes some of the roads he encountered on the trip as "simply awful." "The stretch between 60 miles going into Portland is the rough and rocky," says Mr. Lewis. "The last 60 miles going into Portland is the worst of the trip from Seattle down the coast and I would advise motorists to avoid making the trip just now if possible."

While Mr. Lewis has nothing good to say about parts of the road between Seattle and Portland, he takes his adjectives when he attempts to describe the road between Portland and Yakima, particularly the stretch from Goldendale on into this city. "I never expect to travel a worse road," he said. "It is all rotten but the Rock Creek canyon and the road over the Satus is as bad as any road could possibly be; simply rotten."

Mr. Lewis, who is the distributor for Yakima, Benton and Kittitas counties for the new Oldfield tires, made the trip in an effort to purchase dealers' stocks of that make of tires. He has been unable to supply the demand for these tires, the factory being far behind in orders, and took a chance on being able to purchase a few in the larger cities. In Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, however, he found dealers in Oldfield tires in the same predicament, motorists everywhere apparently having shown a preference for the tires manufactured by the famous racing driver. It is expected the factory, the capacity of which is being enlarged, will catch up with orders within the next few weeks.

Treasurers Choose Officers
BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 30.—Selecting Rainier National park for the 1920 convention meeting place and electing officers concluded the last of a three-days' convention here of the county treasurers of the state. D. Carl Pearson, Snohomish county, was elected president; Miss E. M. Moyer, Adams county, vice-president; William A. Gaines, King county, secretary.

WIDOW PREFERRED TO MEET DEATH AT HOME

"For many years I suffered from stomach trouble. All the doctors I tried helped me but little. All said I would have to go to hospital and be operated on for gall stones or I would not live much longer. I told them I preferred to meet death at home. One day I picked up an advertisement of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and since taking a course of it more than a year ago have not had a single pain in my stomach, have good appetite and can eat anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the intestinal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Reading Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

NEW WESTERN CHAMPION

Mrs. Perry Fisk of De Kalb, Ill., Defeats Chicago Woman, Twice Title Holder of Golf

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Perry Fisk, De Kalb, Ill., won the championship of the women's western golf association today, chiefly through her brilliant play from hazards, defeating Mrs. F. C. Letts, jr., of Chicago, twice western champion, three to two, in the 18th hole final.

Twice during the second nine was the lead at stake on Mrs. Fisk's play from hazards and both times she came out of trouble within a foot of the hole, halving one, which seemed lost and winning the other.

Road Absorbed by Milwaukee
BELLINGHAM, Aug. 30.—B. H. Selby, superintendent of the Bellingham & Northern railroad, running between here and Sumas, Ont., British Columbia line, announced today that hereafter the road would be known as the Milwaukee, that company having absorbed the line sometime ago. The road was started in 1888. A branch line runs to Glacier at the foot of Mount Baker and another to Welcome from Wahl, tapping large standing timber tracts.

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SERVICE TUBES

are like other pneumatic tubes, except they're puncture proof. Drive right over tacks or nails; simply pull them out. No leak! With Service Tubes you can travel

8,000 Miles Without a Leak!

Inflate as usual. Tire guarantees not interfered with. Service Tubes cost only a few cents more than ordinary tubes. Thousands now in use. Let us equip your car with them—today.

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Your wife will need protection against a host of influences when she faces the problem of investing the estate you leave behind.

See to it that she will have the proper advice and protection. The Trust Company makes a business of investing funds and caring for estates. It would be of untold assistance to your wife in counseling her as to the safest investment channels, and in helping her choose the proper securities.

If you give her the advantage of this protection by naming a strong Trust Company as executor and Trustee of your will, she will one day be grateful for your forethought and prudence.



Yakima, Washington

COAL PRODUCTION

DANGEROUSLY BELOW
THE SAFETY LINE

Buy Your Coal Now

The report issued June 24th by the United States Geological Survey, shows production has been on the wrong side of the safety line since January.

"The best time" in the year for laying in stocks of coal for next winter is rapidly passing, with no evidence of general buying for this purpose. The rate of production has not varied greatly since May, an average about 30 per cent below last year, is approximately just sufficient to meet current consumption. Conditions urge you to act.

BUY YOUR COAL NOW!

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101-109 West Yakima Ave.

Phone 13



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Pacific Power & Light Company's
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

and have been receiving dividends every three months. You can do what they are doing.

The Special Savings Plan gives you an income even during the period of payment. Take advantage of this opportunity now. Ask any of our employees to explain it.

—Serial No. 10

Wanted to Know
A food faddist harangued a mob on the marvellous benefits to be obtained from a vegetarian diet. "Friends," he cried, "two years ago I was a walking

skeleton—a haggard, miserable wreck. What do you suppose brought this great change in me?" He paused to see the effect of his words. Then one of his listeners asked: "What change?"



Get the Best

In every community there's a certain percentage of

MEN and WOMEN Afflicted with DISEASES Which Constitute My SPECIALTY

Of this percentage I expect to treat a number commensurate with the class of service I shall give these patients and the results obtained by the treatment I apply.

My long experience in this branch of Medical Science in conjunction with the office equipment I employ, enable me to give each patient the

Best and Quickest Results

You have here, as elsewhere, a large number of doctors to select from. Each one of these men is more proficient in the treatment of some diseases than others and naturally, he does better work along those lines, but it may take years for the public to learn which is which.

Personally, and from a business point of view, I believe in advertising. It tells the reading public where to obtain a certain thing they want, and in this particular instance it tells YOU where to go if afflicted with DISEASES peculiar to MEN and WOMEN.

Dr. A. W. Lueders

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Furry Fruit & Produce Co.
Phone 1082 2nd and Cherry Avenues

BASIS IS REACHED FOR APPRAISEMENT

Property Owners in the Naches Donohoe Road Improvement District Must Pay 44½ Cents to \$10.87 an Acre

Clerk F. F. W. Jackson of the county commissioners after a week's work on the report of the appraisers for the Naches Donohoe Road Improvement district is able to announce the basis of appraisement per acre will range from 44½ cents to \$10.87 per acre. The appraisers used the point system in making the appraisement marking each tract on the map of the district on the basis of nothing to 100 per cent plus, the highest being 120 per cent and the lowest one-half of 1 per cent.

It has been necessary in preparing the report for submission to the board and the water users to reduce the point system to dollars and cents. Mr. Jackson finds that the assessment on orchard land in bearing abutting on the highway is \$10.87 an acre, while for remote grazing land the assessment is only 44½ cents an acre. Producing farm lands not in fruit but located conveniently to the highway are assessed at \$8.89 per acre. The assessment levied against the property owners is \$62,500, representing one-fourth of the cost of the highway, that is of the highway now under construction but not the total cost or total assessment for the completed work.

Hearing on September 8
The hearing on the report of appraisers will be held Monday, Sept. 8, and between this time and that Mr. Jackson will have to get detailed figures for every tract of land included in the district. The report of the first board was thrown out after a preliminary review of the figures but the commissioners think this estimate will stick.

The cost per acre looms large because of the nature of the district. The fact that the river cuts the valley in two, limiting the assessments on that side from the land across the river and the added fact that the productive part of the valley is narrow as the irrigation ditches skirt the hillside and the land above them is non-productive increases the cost to those who are served directly by the highway.

FIGHTING SPRAY POISONING

Veterinarians Find That an Operation on Throat of Affected Horses Has Beneficial Results

Efforts are being made by the local veterinarians to combat the effect of the lead spray poisoning which has caused the death of a large number of animals in the past year. According to Dr. Smith the poison which gets on the alfalfa in the orchards causes a slow paralysis of the vocal chords of the horses which interferes with their wind and greatly weakens them. The case runs from two months to two years, ending with strangulation of the horse.

The paralysis causes the vocal chords to become inactive and this blocks the air passage. By means of an operation the cavity can be widened so that it does not interfere with the breathing of the animal. One horse that was badly affected with the poisoning has been operated on and is reported to be recovering very nicely. The only effect of the operation is the taking away of the horse's voice.

It is estimated that over 100 horses in the Yakima valley have died as a result of the poison. An even greater number of cattle have died and the effect on the bee industry threatens to cause its disappearance in the next few years.

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DRIVE FOR INSURANCE FOR RETIRED SOLDIERS

Red Cross Is to Campaign for a Month in Behalf of Service Men and Their Government Policies

Continuing for a month, the Red Cross drive for insurance starts tomorrow in the states of Washington, Idaho and Oregon, comprising the northwestern division, according to Secretary Richard Cadbury Jr. of the local chapter yesterday. The drive is really an educational movement to instruct men in the benefits to be derived from retaining or reinstating their insurance policies, stated Mr. Cadbury.

The government has recently made a concession to the men whose policies have lapsed by authorizing the reinstatement of the insurance without the payment of back premiums as has hitherto been the case. Government representatives strongly urge men to retain the policy at the face amount at the terms paid while in service rather than convert in at a reduced figure. Mr. Cadbury pointed out that by taking advantage of the five-year clause at the present figure a man would, at the end of that time still have his initial amount of insurance and would be better prepared to convert it to the policy he could best afford. Mr. Cadbury believes it unwise for a man to act hastily in converting owing to the unsettled condition of so many of the soldiers who will not definitely realize their earning capacity for a year or two. Until they do become settled they can maintain the full protection at the nominal cost paid while in service. Mr. Cadbury avers that service men are realizing more fully their advantages in this respect and announced that he has already talked with 25 men who have expressed their intention of reinstating their lapsed policies. Recruiting offices in the city are also active in insurance work, having persuaded many men to continue their protection.

Fred Arrowsmith of Sunnyside and Mrs. Fred L. Long of Prosser will arrive in the city tomorrow to confer with Mr. Cadbury relative to plans for the drive and the various phases of the future work. Both are representatives of the Red Cross in their respective communities.

YAKIMA OLD TIMERS ASSEMBLE AT PICNIC

Survivors of Party Which Came This Way in 1853 and Other Veterans at Reunion in the Selah

Some of the real old timers of Yakima had a picnic in the Selah on Tuesday of the week just past. Mrs. Helen Z. Ruddell was the moving spirit assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Daniel C. Whitenack and her grand-daughters and friends. David Longmire, president of the Yakima Valley Pioneers' association, after the assembly had sung to the visiting pioneers and friends. Then George H. Himes of Portland, brother of Mrs. Ruddell, and secretary of the Oregon Pioneers' association, and curator and assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical society, gave a brief review of the crossing of the plains in 1853 and the experiences of the 300 members of the party who, traveling in 36 wagons, left the main party at Umatilla and struck, by way of the unknown Yakima and Naches countries through to Puget Sound. They made the pioneer trail through the Naches pass, which trail leads near the present Whitenack home.

Joseph C. Conine, a soldier of the civil war who came to Yakima in 1873 was next. He is now located at Thurston county. He called attention to the fact that two of those present, former pupils of his, are now grandmothers. Mrs. Ruddell followed with a brief talk, closing by inviting the guests to the open air dining hall, in the orchard, where a bountiful repast was spread.

Of the immigrants of 1853, there were present, says the Selah Optimist, David Longmire, Mrs. Tina Longmire and daughter, Mrs. Helen Z. Himes Ruddell, now living in Yakima valley, and George H. Himes, of Portland.

Of Mrs. Ruddell's nine living children six were present, as follows: Mrs. Cora Ruddell Wenzell, of Snoqualmie, Mrs. Prudence Ruddell Jessup, of Portland; William and David Ruddell, of Idaho; Mrs. Elsie Ruddell Whitenack and Harry M. Ruddell, of Selah. Of her grandchildren seven were present as follows:

Alice May Jessup, Porter; Mrs. Ethel Whitenack Rilev, Edna, Helen, Dale, Lois and Hope Whitenack.

Other pioneers present were Mrs. Angeline Ford Shelton, 1847, the first child born in Chehalis county; Robert H. Kandle, 1851; C. L. Wenzell, 1877; J. C. Conine, 1873; L. N. Pollard, 1884; Mrs. Elizabeth Lotz Longmire, 1881; Mrs. Ora E. Vail, 1879; Arthur C. Vail, 1889.

In addition to the foregoing were the following intimate friends: Chas. Longmire, Mrs. Laura Longmire, Simon Longmire, Mrs. J. A. Vawter, Bessie, Helen and Robert Vawter, John P. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen, Miss Edna and Whitner Allen, L. G. Gaylord and Walter Benson Vail.

Can't Recall Heroic Moment

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 30.—Cited for bravery in action and unable to recall the act which his commanding officer thought worth while reporting, is the odd position in which N. Eugene Sampson, of New Wilmington, Pa., finds himself. Sergeant Sampson, of Battery D, 323rd field artillery, according to the citation, volunteered for a mission of importance while his command was under fire in the Argonne. The mission was executed successfully, says the citation, but Sergeant Sampson explains that he was so busy helping push back the Germans that he cannot recall the incident.

LOCAL MARKETS

Prices at Retailers	
Patent flour, per sack.....	\$3.10@3.15
Eggs, fresh, dozen.....	\$2.75
Butter, pound.....	.65c
Poultry to Farmers	
Hens, live, 4 lbs. and up, per lb.....	.22@.24c
Turkeys, dressed.....	.32c
Local Livestock Quotations	
Steers, prime.....	\$9.00@10.00
Prime heifers, 1000 lbs. up.....	7.00@7.50
Steers, good to choice.....	8.50@9.00
Cows.....	7.00@7.50
Bulls.....	5.50@6.00
Hogs, prime, 200 to 225 lbs.....	18.00
Hogs, choice, 175 to 200.....	16.25@16.75
Heavy barrows and gilts.....	15.75@16.25
Rough heavy hogs.....	14.50@15.00
Wethers.....	7.00@8.50
Ewes.....	6.00@6.50
Lambs.....	10.00@11.50
Bucks.....	4.00@5.00
Alfalfa, No. 1.....	\$22.00@23.00

SCHNEIDER SELLS OUT WASHINGTON AUTO CO.

Second Oldest Dealer in the City Disposes of Control of His Business to Devote His Time to Airplanes

Ernest Schneider closed a deal yesterday afternoon selling four-fifths of the stock in the Washington Auto company to Thomas Anderson, who has been associated with him for several years past, and Thomas Kirk, of the Wapato Auto company. The new proprietors take charge Monday and will retain the name and conduct the business along the same lines as at present. It is said the deal was made on the basis of \$50,000 for the business.

Mr. Schneider is the second oldest auto dealer in the city, beginning business here in 1911 in the rent service, driving a Hudson car. He soon took up the sales end and has handled the Hudson car since the beginning. He was the first dealer to introduce trucks, and the first to handle airplanes.

It is the latter branch of the motor industry that will now engage Mr. Schneider's attention. He has one Curtiss plane now, and expects in the spring to branch out and get another plane or two, open a school for training pilots and sell direct to the trade. He retains a fifth interest in the Washington Auto company and will continue to make his home here.

FOUND DOUGHBOYS HONEST

Salvation Army Officer From Overseas Tells of His Experience in Lending Money to Them

Testifying to the honesty of artillerymen and doughboys in the A. E. F., Commander and Mrs. J. M. Hale of the Salvation Army have returned to the United States after 20 months' overseas service. While assigned to the 121st artillery, Commander Hale kept statistics showing the amount of money loaned soldiers and the proportion repaid. The list covers the indebtedness of 203 members of the regiment who borrowed an aggregate of 20,000 francs. Of this, 19,000 francs were repaid unsolicited and the commander believes that the 40 francs outstanding would have been settled up had not the men forgotten about it.

Commander Hale expressed himself as enthusiastic over his experiences and intimacy with the soldiers whose sterling qualities he highly praised. He advised anyone in this country disgruntled over the cost of living to stay away from France where everything was considerably higher than on this side of the ocean.

MIRACLE WORKER COMING

Famous Grammar, Well Known in This City, to Return for a Brief Visit With the People Here

Rev. G. W. Grammar, "World's Health Evangelist," who has healed so many thousands throughout this country, both by the magic of his spoken and written words and his silent vibratory influence, and who is thought by many to be the "New Messiah," who is to preside during the millennial reign of a thousand years of peace, which he declares is now at hand, is coming to Yakima. Mr. Grammar claims to be the special evangelist, forerunner and herald of the new age, the age of perfect health, peace, happiness and wisdom.

Mr. Grammar is an ex-Baptist minister and a psychological theologian of the broader school. He is master of all occult philosophies and oriental religions, as well as the philosophies and religions of this country. His great theme is love, and he has a practical and scientific manner of interpreting and placing his message before the minds of the people, which they in turn seem ready and eager to accept.

Many citizens of Yakima and the valley will remember Mr. Grammar as lecturing here in the Masonic temple and Odd Fellows' hall three years ago, for 45 nights, and many were healed. One man was raised from his deathbed by a single visit from Mr. Grammar, and one old lady was taken off her crutches in one visit. One lady was instantly healed of severe complications while hearing him lecture at the Masonic temple the first night. Another night while listening to him a young man was healed of rheumatism. At another time another young man was healed of a lame back, or injured spine of two years' standing caused by "bucking sacks" in the harvest field. One lady was healed of caloused feet in one treatment, and another of caloused feet and bunions, almost instantly.

Mr. Grammar is expected in Yakima this week.—Adv. t1

Mrs. A. L. Ruth, Metaphysical Healer from Unity Society of Practical Christianity, Kansas City, Mo., will answer calls at Palace hotel. Phone 316. 2-1m

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The Callahan Company's "Daylight Store"

Will be Closed all Day
Monday
On Account
Labor Day

Studio Is Opened

Miss Dorothy Payne, who returned to Yakima last week from spending the summer at her home at New Rockford, North Dakota, has announced the opening of her music studio at 206½ East Yakima ave. on September 1. Miss Payne came to Yakima last year after graduating from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and opened a studio here.

Ten years after Glen Curtis made a trial flight in an airplane from Cleveland to Cedar Point, O., giant planes are carrying mails from Cleveland to Chicago and Cleveland to New York.

Wanted
Fruit hauling, all kinds, 3½ ton truck. Phone 32 or 1822-Y. DELL PADDOCK.

Used Truck Bargains

Will Take Good Used Car in Exchange

NASH TWO-TON
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If you want to buy to best advantage

Grape Baskets

Standard 7 lb. size

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Call or write us

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6 Big Acts 6

Hippodrome Vaudeville

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EMPIRE ORCHESTRA
A. P. Freimuth, Director
"Always a Feature"

Monday Only

WM. S. HART

in

'BRANDING BROADWAY'
A re-issue on the same program with Vaudeville

MAJESTIC

TODAY ONLY

Ethel Clayton

in

"The Sporting Chance"

Harold Lloyd Comedy

Current Events

Tyson at the Organ

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Save money by borrowing from Yakima's largest Mutual Loan Association, organized in 1905 to help the borrower.

We loan on improved city or country real estate or Liberty bonds at lowest rate of interest. Straight or monthly payment loans. Prompt service and terms to suit your paying ability.

We do not sell our mortgages, the papers are always at the home office. Liberal repayment privileges. Contracts bearing 7 per cent or over, cashed in. Mortgages refunded. Always plenty of money. If you are thrifty and have the security, see us.

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Bring the Children for the
Eye Examination
can do so any day next week.

Their eyes shouldn't be overlooked previous to school days.

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Furniture, Baggage, Pianos, Safes,
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Money to Loan

Quick Action

SICKENGA

6 South 3rd Street

Hotel Yakima Building

DAY IN BRIEF

Postoffice Grocery

The business done by the postoffice grocery store yesterday surpassed anything so far. A large number of orders was turned in.

Grandview Fruit

With a record already of 125 cars of fruit shipped out, the Grandview district is getting squared away for a race to the goal of 1500 cars for the season's fruit yield.—Grandview Herald.

Police Court

"Chick" Bollin was assessed \$60 before Judge R. B. Milroy in police court yesterday morning for drunkenness, which he was unable to pay. L. H. Lundberg forfeited \$15 bail by failure to answer a charge of speeding. The case of Harold Devereaux was continued until Monday.

President Will Slumber

President Wilson will be slumbering when he passes through Yakima and cannot be disturbed. This is the gist of a message from Secretary Tamm, at Washington to Secretary Soots of the Commercial club relative to a speech by the president to Yakimans at the station here September 12.

Reports Collision

Reporting a collision with a truck beyond the city limits on Fruitvale avenue yesterday afternoon, R. D. Lowe, of Naches, stated that the driver in attempting to pass a wagon ahead of him got over on the wrong side of the street hitting Lowe's machine, which was headed west. He gave the license number of the truck as 162126 and the result of the impact as a broken fender.

Home From Tropics

Returning to Yakima after a year's foreign service in the tropics and the Orient with the Marines, R. E. Rowland of Selah dropped into the local recruiting office yesterday to see his old tent-mate, Sgt. W. M. Mills. Both Mills and Rowland were members of the Marine detachment at Cavite in the Philippines last year. Rowland last served in Pekin and was enthusiastic regarding his experiences there. He stated that it is his intention to re-enlist during the fall and will request that city as an assignment.

Fine Winesap Orchard

A very nice compliment was paid to the Grandview district in general the first of the week, and to the Farwell Morris ranch in particular, by a well known Wenatchee district fruit rancher who was making a tour of the valley. At the Morris ranch the visitor was surprised to learn that the trees were but 12 years old as from their development he took them to be much older. "This is the finest Winesap orchard I have seen anywhere," he said, which is no small admission for a Wenatchee man to make.—Grandview Herald.

Tools of Satan

Sunnyside will struggle along without a licensed pool hall as it has in the past. The city council Monday night tabled the proposed ordinance repealing the ordinance forbidding the operation of pool halls, billiard halls, bowling alleys, box-ball alleys, skating rinks and others tools of Satan. The ordinance had passed two readings before the good people of the town were aware of the proposition. Rev. Groselove presented a petition to the council Monday night, asking the council not to let down the bars. The names of the signers were read, 270 townspeople and 188 ranchers. No petition was offered in favor of the pool rooms and no speeches were made by anybody.—Sunnyside Times.

More Houses Essential

Considerable interest has been manifested in the proposed mass meeting for Wednesday night in the Commercial club rooms under the auspices of the housing committee. Methods of lessening the congestion in the housing facilities in Yakima will be discussed and it is not thought improbable that some sort of community building concern will develop from the public activities in this respect. The need for moderately priced homes is acute, state members of the committee and it is absolutely essential that provisions be made for those people already here and at the same time in a measure provide for the future. Building must be done, it was stated, regardless of unsettled conditions relative to labor and building materials. Lin Bissell is chairman of the committee.

Good Roads Plans

Urging the linking of the three state highway systems of northern Washington, a resolution has been adopted by the Good Roads club of Port Townsend and forwarded to the Commercial club here to be read at the state convention here tomorrow. The resolution calls attention to the linking of the highways systems in the southern and central parts of the state by parallel roads running east and west. It requests that the Roosevelt Highway, which starts at Pateros in Okanogan county and ends at Marblemount in Skagit county be extended to Discovery Bay via Anacortes, Port Casey and Port Townsend. This would connect the Eastern Washington highway system, the Pacific and the Olympic systems, states the resolution, which exhorts the convention to petition the next legislature for the extension of the Roosevelt highway and its conversion to a primary highway.

Peroxide Bath Soap

Softens the water; makes a good lather; thoroughly cleansing.

Large Bars

10c

Brown's Pharmacy

Prescription Experts

Next to Majestic Theatre

St. Paul's School

St. Paul's parochial school, on South Twelfth avenue, will open the fall term on Sept. 22 if the faculty have returned from Tacoma by that time. The school will be considerably larger this year, requiring four teachers.

Labor Day Speaker

Alexander Mackel of Butte, Mont., and Yakima, has been obtained by the local Trades and Labor unions to speak tomorrow morning at the open air mass meeting on Naches avenue and Yakima. He will speak on "Materialistic Conception of History." J. E. Williams will introduce him.

Holiday Baseball

The following valley league baseball games have been scheduled for this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. The Service team will play at Zillah today and be home tomorrow to meet the Maonton team. The Yakima Tigers will play at Prosser today and at Sunnyside tomorrow. The team will remain at Prosser tonight.

Postoffice Changes

Hugh J. Le Franboise, who has carried the rural route No. 1 for the past nine years, has resigned his position. Mrs. Mary Bell has been appointed substitute carrier. Harold Guillard has resigned as carrier of R. F. D. No. 5 which takes in the loop in the Altamun. Clifford Shanks will carry the route until the permanent carrier is appointed.

Soldiers Sought

Thirty ex-service men are desired for guard duty at the fair grounds, according to Assistant Secretary J. E. Shadrer of the Service club yesterday. Ayres Johnson in charge of the guard, will be at the club Tuesday to look over applicants. Six former cavalrymen are wanted but the remaining 24 can be doughboys, leathernecks or flat feet. The men will work in uniform for the ten days for which they are needed.

Engineers Club

Meeting yesterday noon in the grill room of the Elks' temple for an informal session, the Yakima Engineers' club discussed the plans for the proposed city irrigation system. City Commissioner A. B. Cline and Frank Marble were in attendance and addressed the engineers. The meeting was presided over by C. E. Hewitt. The resignation of J. O. Greenway as vice president, was accepted and routine matters were disposed of.

Railway Compromises Suit

R. A. Cook, of Grandview, will get \$10,000 from the Northern Pacific for the damages sustained when the automobile he was driving was run into at a bad crossing near Grandview and he was badly injured. The jury at the trial of the case awarded him \$17,000, but Rigg & Venables, attorneys for the defendants were preparing to appeal the case when a compromise was effected and he accepted \$10,000 rather than prolong the fight.

Building Permits

Building permits issued by Building Inspector Neils Storgaard yesterday provide for the erection of two garages and a like number of bungalows. O. S. Daniels received permission to build a garage costing \$125 at 804 Pleasant avenue, and B. L. Sewell was allowed to expend \$300 for the same purpose at 315 South Tenth avenue. W. B. Leslie and Mrs. D. M. Schneider will pay \$2000 each for two bungalows situated at 298 South Fourteenth avenue and at 611 South Ninth avenue.

Gets Writ of Review

W. W. Hamet, through his attorney, Alexander Mackel, yesterday secured a writ of review from Judge H. M. Taylor, directing Justice C. Roy King to send to the upper court a transcript of the testimony, a copy of the commitment which sentenced Hamet to 30 days in the county jail. The hearing on the writ will be held Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 3:30 p.m., before Judge Taylor. This step was taken after a writ of habeas corpus failed to effect the release of the defendant, who is charged with vagrancy and is an alleged I. W. agitator.

Labor Report

The federal employment office sent out on an average of 60 men a day during August, according to Manager Hugh H. Lewis. During the month a total of 1578 people were sent out on jobs, 1424 being men and 154 women. The calls for men exceeded the supply, there being 1636 calls. This month has been the biggest so far this year due to the great amount of fruit work that is being started. The largest day in the month was last Monday when a total of 126 men secured jobs through the office. The majority of calls have been for peach pickers and packers, although there were a number of calls for skilled workers. At the present time there is a scarcity of peach packers.

Let 'er Buck

Looking for bucking bronchos, Fred A. Olson, of Seattle, has arrived in Yakima representing the round-up feature of the municipal program to be given to members of the Pacific fleet during their stay in the Sound city on September 12, 13 and 14. Mr. Olson desires to lease wild animals which he guarantees will be properly cared for and returned at the conclusion of the festivities. He states that he can use 25 or 40 horses and if he is unable to get in touch with owners in Yakima will leave for Toppenish tomorrow. Cowboys will also be in demand, stated Mr. Olson, but the number required depends upon how many horses he is able to lease. Mr. Olson is stopping at the Washington hotel, where he will discuss terms with stockmen.

Olympic Highway

Justifying the barricade across the Olympic highway three miles from Hoquiam, H. P. Robertson, of Montesano, stated yesterday that he had been working near there up to a fortnight ago as a member of the state highway department. Robertson is working in Yakima at present and stated in reply to the criticism by Justice C. Roy King yesterday, that it was necessary to blockade the road in order that work would be unhampered. The justice claimed that the ferry charges were exorbitant and that the road was passable. Robertson avers that the road is being sub-grade preparatory for concrete and that crews have been so engaged since the middle of July. The ferry charges are, he admitted, but stated that the contract had been let to a tug boat company.

Cancellation of Entry

John C. Sawbridge has been notified that his entry for 160 acres in Sec. 20-14-21 in the Pleasant valley district has been cancelled for failure to improve. The original entry was made in 1910 and several extensions have been granted.

Hop Harvest

One hundred pickers will tackle the McNeill Brothers' hop field in the Mexico Monday. By the end of the week, all of the fields will be ready to pick and 4000 pickers are expected to be at work by that time. It is expected that over 1000 Indians will be in the fields this year.

Incipient Fire

Two fire alarms yesterday afternoon resulted in no damage and small loss of time. The first occurring in the middle of the afternoon was caused by a smoke scare at 209 East I street. The second brought the apparatus to the alley south of Yakima avenue between First and Front streets, where some rubbish was burning in the rear of the Horseshoe Bar.

Enlists For Europe

Designating his preference for foreign service with the A. E. F. in Europe, Beaman T. Senecal, 18, of R. D. 8, enlisted in the army yesterday at the local recruiting office. His preliminary examination was satisfactory and he will probably leave Monday for the overseas depot at Camp Meade, Md., via Seattle and Ft. McDowell, Cal. He signed up for three years with the infantry.

Traffic Enforcement

Donald Cameron and Fred Morissette were arrested last night by Motorcycle Patrolman T. R. Myers charged with speeding at 38 and 41 miles an hour respectively. O. H. Odegard was accused of having a defective tail light and W. R. Farnham was said to have had no light at all. H. L. Johnson was charged with parking too close to a corner, while Harold Young was apprehended for alleged riding on the sidewalk.

Fair Price Committee

Convening in the offices of the Yakima Commercial company at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, the newly appointed fair price committee will hold its initial meeting for the purpose of determining the presence of profiteers in the community. The board, which was appointed by O. A. Fechter, county food administrator, contains the following names: Mrs. J. C. Gawler, chairman; R. T. Harford, Fred T. Moore, A. W. Harr, Rose P. Kinne, Henry Traub, J. Howard Wright and Frank Kappelman. The idea of Mr. Fechter was to make the committee as representative as possible of the various walks of life and community enterprises in order that subjects might be viewed from all angles and mature conclusions reached.

PERSONALS

Miss Effie Scott will attend the Washington State college the coming winter. F. S. Sweet, mayor of Yakima, is in Ellensburg on business.

A. C. Davis, Allen Davis and party leave today on a trip to Mt. Rainier.

C. H. Anderson, a large Ellensburg rancher and stockman, is making a short business visit to the Commercial.

Dr. J. H. Williams who has been absent from the city for the past week, has returned home.

W. E. Draper, A. W. Barr and son, Francis, left last night for Lake Keechelus to remain over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Holmes of Seattle are making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rist of 308 North Sixth street.

Mr. Eugene Taylor has returned from a week's vacation to the Sound, spent in motoring to various points of interest.

C. C. Terry returned from the East yesterday where he has been attending the convention of the Burroughs adding machine agents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Wihberg of Tacoma arrived in the city last night and are visiting Mrs. Wihberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McGee, over Labor day.

En route to California, Col. and Mrs. W. A. Burnham, of Groton, S.D., stopped off in Yakima yesterday to visit their daughter, Mrs. C. Dan Gresswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lowe Brown spent yesterday in Yakima on their way to Spokane, where they expect to spend several days visiting friends. They will return next week.

Mrs. N. K. Dunn, travelers' aid for the Y. W. C. A., returned yesterday morning from the Sound where she has been for a two-weeks' vacation.

C. O. Ellsworth, manager for Earl Fruit Company of the Northwest, left yesterday for Spokane, the district office of the company. He expects to return to Yakima the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Goodrich, of Toppenish, and Miss Reva Dubravsky, of their home, have returned from an automobile trip to the Yellowstone and Glacier National parks.

Mrs. Ella Wright, daughter Doris, and the girl friends who have been visiting her, left early yesterday morning to drive to Seattle, where the three young ladies will enter the high school which opens Monday.

William Jackson, the colored barber who has made his home in Yakima for the past 25 years, has been forced to leave for his health. Reports indicate that his health is not improving.

S. K. Bordwell, of Wapato, passed through Yakima last night on his way home after serving 20 months in the third army overseas. Bordwell served in the headquarters detachment of the 6th army corps during the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. At the time of the draft law Bordwell enlisted and did not notify the board. He was listed as a deserter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edwards of Redlands, Cal., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKinney at their home in the Tieton. Mr. Edwards, who is an officer of the California Citrus exchange, with 600 acres of his own in fruit, and Mrs. McKinney were old friends back in Illinois. Mr. Edwards was a classmate of H. M. Gilbert at Knox college. The Edwards party drove to Yakima, taking in the Yosemite valley on the way. They have been six weeks on the road. Mrs. Edwards is a prominent clubwoman in her home city and an accomplished musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis has returned to Yakima to make their home here. They have been musical specialists on the vaudeville circuits of the country for a number of seasons, but want to take up the simple life of a ranch town.

Prof. L. R. Adley, of Fergus Falls, Minn., accompanied by his wife and her sister, Miss McClellan, are in Yakima visiting at the home of Dr. W. R. Stanley. They traveled by automobile and visited the Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Myrard had as guests yesterday, Rev. M. J. Stephens, of Spokane, and Mrs. Stephens. Mr. Stephens has charge of the educational work of the Episcopal church in this district.

Vernon Pearson, who has been serving on the U.S.S. Fresno, has returned to Yakima. For a long time it was feared that his sight was permanently injured as a result of an accident early in his enlistment, but he has recovered. The hills look better to Conrad Alexander than a tennis court and he will default his opening matches in the valley tournament, which opens today, and with his brother, Gwyn, will leave this morning for a week's fishing trip in the Rimrock and Bumping lake vicinities.

J. H. Woods, state organizer for the Blacksmiths' & Horse Shoers' union left yesterday for Ellensburg, accompanied by A. P. Keller and C. A. Wood. Last night they instituted a local union, delivering the charter and putting the union on a business basis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Broulette and Mr. and Mrs. "Jimmie" Broulette are to make an auto tour of the west side of the state the coming ten days. Mrs. "Jimmie" Broulette is a French war bride who will make her first tour of her home state.

Prof. Selden F. Smyser was in the city yesterday for Ellensburg. The summer term of the state normal school closed Friday and the fall term will not open till September 28. Mr. Smyser plans to take a two weeks' vacation on the Sound, taking Mrs. Smyser with him on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edwards and son, Richard, and Mrs. W. R. Edwards of Yakima motored to Ellensburg Wednesday to visit with Mrs. Edwards' mother, Earl McKenzie and family at Meadow Brook farm. Thursday Mr. Edwards and mother motored on to Liberty to visit Miss Bessie Cebell and Miss Gladys McIntosh of Selah, who are spending the summer at Hill Crest Inn.

Lieut. Willard T. Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Butts, returned home yesterday after spending over a year with the infantry. He was held back in the rear sector for a time training men and was only able to get in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. After the armistice he secured a furlough and, toured France. Lieut. Butts is a former high school student. He was making his home in southern California at the time war was declared. He will return there after a short visit with his folks.

Benjamin G. Roberts, trainmaster of the Seaboard Air Line, and Mrs. Roberts are in Yakima from their home at Savannah, Ga., to visit for a time with Mrs. Roberts' sister, Mrs. C. P. Gorry. Mr. Roberts handled thousands of American troops during the movement of men northward from the various camps to the ports of departure and reports it was a continuous performance with him to travel with soldiers. He is much interested in the west and particularly in the freight movement during crop season.

Miss Doris Foreman, who has been director of household administration at Kamola Hall, Ellensburg state normal, for the past two years, expects to attend either Pratt Institute or Columbia university next year, where she will take advanced work. She is succeeded at Kamola Hall by Miss Maud A. Muir, a graduate of Stout Institute at Menominee, Wis. Miss Muir is being inducted into the work this week, by Miss Foreman, who will next week return to Yakima and visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Foreman, till college work begins next fall.

After five years service in the army, the last 20 months of which were spent overseas, Lt. G. M. Moore returned to Yakima yesterday afternoon and appeared in civilian clothes 15 minutes following his arrival. The lieutenant was originally in the hospital corps of the regular army and after his discharge in 1916 enlisted in Company C when they went to the border a few months later. He soldiered abroad with the 161st infantry and returned as a member of the headquarters staff of the Third army corps. He landed in New York on August 12, after an uneventful trip across on the Northern Pacific. Lt. Moore was mustered out at Camp Lewis Friday.

Among prominent men who will be in the city for the State Good Roads convention will be Governor Louis Hart, State Treasurer W. W. Sherman, Public Service Commissioner F. A. Spinning, N. B. Coffman, president of the association, Roland Hartley, of Everett, candidate for governor; Ed Sims, of Port Angeles, Ezra Meeker, the pathfinder; Reginald Parsons, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce; Dr. S. B. Nelson, of the Washington State College; John P. Hartman, of Seattle; Herbert Cuthbert, of the state advertising bureau; C. R. Howard, chairman of the Spokane board of county commissioners; Frank W. Guilbert, of Spokane, secretary of the association.

Mexican Boys Play Baseball

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 30.—The three sons of General Felipe Angeles, a Mexican revolutionary leader, are learning the strategy of American baseball instead of Mexican battles. Senora Angeles and her family live here and the Angeles boys, who speak English and have learned all the slang of the baseball field, play with their American neighbors daily on the sand lots beyond their home on Wyoming street. All attend the American schools here.

OBITUARY

Kittitas Pioneer Passes

Word was received in Roslyn this week of the death of C. O. Swain Monday evening at Steilacoom, where he was taken last March suffering from a complete breakdown and derangement of his mind.

Mr. Swain was a pioneer business man of Roslyn, coming here over thirty years ago. His first venture in business in Roslyn was with the firm of Swain & Haight, who sold groceries and merchandise to the mines and camps. Later the firm was dissolved and he became identified with the N. W. L. Co. and for the past twenty-two years up to last March was the manager of the store at Roslyn-Cascade Miner.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

This statement is now a truism. Yet so short a time as fifty years ago advertising and advertisers in any and all branches of business life, were looked upon with suspicion. People held that an honest man, with honest goods, had no further need of advertising. Now the public knows that only an honest man with honest goods dares come before them in print and commit himself to definite statements and promises and it is beginning to view with suspicion the man whose services or goods dare not face the test of publicity.

The Modern Dentists, by advertising and increasing their volume of business are enabled to offer the highest-grade dentistry—the skilled services of expert operators, using absolutely standard quality materials—at very moderate prices.

Our Work Is Guaranteed
We Extract Teeth Painlessly

Modern Dentists

DR. S. V. CONWAY, Mgr.

311 E. Yakima Ave.
Yakima, Wash.

Opp. Commercial Hotel
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Order That

SILO

Now --- If You Want One
This Fall

For there will be only 2 more carloads of Indiana Silos shipped into the Valley before next year. This is not bluff or hurry-up stuff at all—it's just what the manufacturers tell us. We're lucky to get that many. First come, first served.

Alex MacDonald

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701 So. Naches Ave.

Use Herald Want Ads—And Get Quick Results

Apple Packing—

For Commercial Apple Packing See Us

We are equipped to pack your apples right and at a moderate charge and in case of car shortage or if you wish to cold store you have no additional handling costs.

Apple, Pear and Peach Boxes and Papers for sale

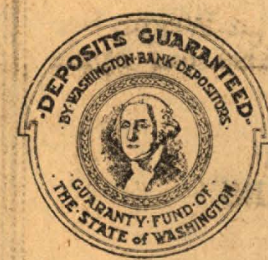
Buying all varieties Fall and Winter Pears

J. M. Perry & Co.

Put your Savings in a bank where they are guaranteed, as they are here.

Your dollars, after awhile, will buy twice as much as they do now.

Yakima Trust Company



WHY?

IN THE FIVE POUND CAN

M. J. B.

Coffee

COSTS YOU LESS PER POUND

BUY IT AND SAVE MORE MONEY

Because of its superior strength and richer flavor you use less M. J. B. per cup than any other coffee.

EVERY CAN GUARANTEED

The most economical coffee you can buy



Schools May be Teacherless

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—Dozens of rural schools in Washington may go without teachers during the coming winter unless wages are raised, according to T. E. Hulse, deputy King county superintendent of schools, who says he is unable to locate enough teachers for all the state schools that have asked him to send applications for \$80 a month positions.

According to the department of agriculture, three hundred thousand motor tractors will be manufactured this year.

The state of Delaware contains only three counties.

APPLES

Have buying orders for approximately 100,000 boxes apples. Will pay premium for Winesaps. Also orders for Elbertas, Bartletts and Nellis. Phone and our representative will call or come in and see us.

C. R. PADDOCK & CO.

THE YAKIMA NATIONAL BANK

OPPORTUNITY

An opportunity is worth to a man precisely what his previous preparation enables him to make of it. You have a right to expect from the future even more favorable opportunities than you had in the past. Will you be in a position to accept?

Why not accumulate in a Savings Account a cash capital for the day of opportunity that is sure to come. The profit will be yours, as every dollar saved while you prepare, will be safe and earn compound interest for you.

D. W. TWOHY, President
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H. O. JONES, Cashier

THE YAKIMA NATIONAL BANK
YAKIMA, WASH.

Third Floor

Masonic Temple

It Used To Be, But Not Now!

Shopping for the new suit or dress used to be a protracted, fretsome, store-to-store pilgrimage. A woman used to go till she nearly dropped and then buy something she didn't want and knew she didn't, because her feet refused to carry her any farther.

That's changed now. A glimpse of these suits and dresses makes the Harris Suit Parlors the Alpha and Omega of most women's shopping this season.

Lionel J. Harris

ACTORS WINNING FIGHT

Hippodrome Recognizes Equity Association Which Is Point at Issue, and Players Go Back to Work

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Settlement of the actors' strike within 10 days on terms which appeared on their face to be a victory for the Actors' Equity Association, was predicted tonight by George M. Cohan at a meeting of the recently organized Actors' Fidelity association.

Mr. Cohan announced the Producing Managers' Protective association had offered a contract with an arbitration clause providing that in cases of dispute the actor "may be represented before its board by any association." The chief point of contention in the strike had been refusal of the managers to recognize the Actors' Equity association.

The management of the Hippodrome theater today signed contracts recognizing the Actors' Equity association, and the Chorus Equity association, which are conducting the actors' strike that has closed more than twenty-five theaters in this city.

The contract is said to include among its provisions virtually every demand the strikers made, including extra pay for performances in excess of eight per week.

The arbitration clause provides that in cases of dispute differences shall be settled by a board.

IRISHMEN VOICE

VIOLENT PROTEST AGAINST TREATY

(Continued from page one)

They tried to get a hearing with President Wilson in Paris, and that later Secretary Lansing had written them that it would be useless to press their requests further since their utterances while in Ireland had offended British statesmen.

Great Britain, the speakers said, had drawn the United States into the league to help guarantee such "outrages" as she was committing in Ireland. At the same time, they asserted, England had been careful to preserve a sea power which gave her a "grip on every quart of salt water in the world," and which under present circumstances could be intended for use only against the United States.

Give Unlimited Time

Although the committee originally had allotted only two hours to the hearing, when presentation of the Irish cause had been fairly launched, it was voted to extend the time for as long as the speakers desired. They took most of the day.

A brief opposing the views expressed by the witnesses was filed with the committee by Albert E. Kelly, of New York, and five others. The brief protested against the "attempt of representatives of a faction in Ireland, known as the Sinn Fein party or of kindred organizations favoring their movement in the United States" to bring the Irish question into the discussion of the peace treaty.

Had No Axe to Grind

The brief was not read, but was ordered put into the record of the hearing. The signers said they were of Irish birth and "just plain, hard working American citizens, with no axe to grind."

The Sinn Fein "faction," the brief set forth, has no right to take part in the discussion of the league of nations because it "failed to support the allies" in the war, conducting a propaganda hurtful to the allied cause and giving "aid and comfort to the enemy by creating strife and turmoil at home."

Statements that Ireland has not self-government were denied the brief saying the Irishmen have the franchise, have a representative government and are subject to laws made by parliament in the same manner as for England, Scotland and Wales.

Never Been Undivided Nation

Ireland is not suppressed religiously nor industrially, the brief declared, and never has been one undivided nation, approaching unity only under British rule. Injection of the Irish question into American politics, it was argued, would create racial and religious issues foreign to the principles of American life.

The hearing today attracted unusual attention, an extra detail of police being necessary to keep the spectators from crowding the committee room beyond its capacity.

Ratification a Great Calamity

In his address closing the argument for the Irish societies, Mr. Cokeran, a native of Ireland, made an impassioned plea for rejection of the treaty. Although he had followed President Wilson politically and had believed profoundly in the president's ideals, he said, there could be no greater calamity than the ratification of the peace he negotiated at Versailles.

History had demonstrated, he argued, that England could not do justice in Ireland if she tried, and the point now had been reached "when the only alternative to extermination is emancipation."

Fly Casters at Their Best

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Two world records were broken today in the eleventh international Fly and Bait Casting tournament. In the one-half ounce average distance bait event, Carl Eigenfelder, Chicago, made a toss of 274 feet, bettering his own record of 243 feet 1/4 inch, made in 1912. D. R. Linder, Chicago, established a new figure of 98 1-3 average for the 5/16 ounce distance fly.

Columbia Colo.—the new American beer—is non-alcoholic. Sold where soft drinks are sold. Central Grocery Co., Distributors. 7-21

SOME DAY

A more sensible automobile

may

be built than

Overland

Model 90

But Not Yet

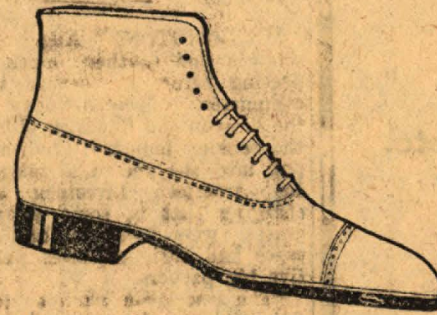
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Shoe Season is Here



and we ask the consideration of parents desiring to secure particular good school shoes!

Our school shoes were made for us by special makers.

Only the pick of the best leathers have been used and the workmanship is well calculated to make the shoes stand the longest and hardest wear.

Our School Shoes are Good Looking Shoes, While Formed to Fit Grooming Feet Correctly

FOR BOYS

Brown calf and black calf, English and medium toe last good soles at \$4.50 to \$6.50.

FOR BIG GIRLS

New dark brown and black kid and calf shoes, new style heels and lasts at \$6.50 to \$12.00.

FOR CHILDREN

Brown, black and light horse hide shoes in button and lace, made by Educator and Play-Mates. Finest shoes for school wear to be found at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 to \$6.50.

Pat Cogan and Educator shoes for boys

Play-Mates and Educator shoes for girls

Edwards' Play-Mates, Educator Shoes for Children

Our expert fitting service is at the command of every parent that desires the children to have school shoes fitted to feet correctly.

KOHL'S SHOE CO.

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More Time to Rest

If you had a HOOSIER CABINET in your kitchen you would have more time to rest and more time for Pleasure. There is nothing you can put in your home that will lessen the kitchen work like a HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET.

See our window, then come in and let us show you the many advantages of the HOOSIER.

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The Satisfactory Range

HOP Pickers Growers SUPPLIES

FOR HOP PICKERS

Tents, Tin and Graniteware, Stoves, Knives, Tape, Lanterns, etc.

The Yakima Hardware has a complete line of supplies for you who are interested in Hop Growing or Picking. You will find our prices right.

PHONE



401

Yakima Hardware Co.

"Gets-It" Peels Your Corns Right Off

Two Drops Will Do It Without Fuss or Trouble. Never Falls. There's only one way to get rid of a corn, and that is to peel it off as you would a banana skin. There is only one corn remover in all the world that does it that way, and that is "Gets-It." It is



There's No Corn "Gets-It" Will Not Get.

because of this fact that "Gets-It" is today the biggest seller among corn removers on this planet. It means the end of "corn-fiddling." For hard corns, soft corns, very old corns, young corns, corns between the toes and calluses, it means a quick, certain finish. "Gets-It" is applied in 2 or 3 seconds. All you need is 2 or 3 drops. As easy to do as signing your name. It does away forever with tape, plaster, bandages, knives, corn-diggers, scissors, files and blood-bringing razors. Ease your corn-pains, be corn-free at last. "Gets-It," the only sure, guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfg'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in North Yakima, and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Pioneer Drug Co., Camp's West Side Pharmacy, Red Cross Pharmacy, Brown's Pharmacy, A. D. Sloan.

ZEDIKER

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
17 years in Yakima, nearly 5000 cases treated, experience counts. Best treatments on earth.
211 E. Yakima Ave. Phone 673

Tobacco Hardens the Arteries Overtaxes the Heart and Shortens Life

Says Dr. Connor, Who Suggests a Simple Test to Find If It Is Hurting You. Can You Stand it?

NEW YORK—Dr. Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital, says: Hundreds of thousands of men who smoke and chew and who believe themselves healthy are suffering from progressive organic ailments. They would never have been afflicted had it not been for the use of tobacco and most of them would soon get well if they would only stop the use of tobacco.

The best known habit forming principal of tobacco is nicotine, but the most deadly and demoralizing is furfural. Both are deadly poisons, which, when absorbed by the system slowly, but surely, affect the nerves, membranes, tissues, vital organs and vitality of the body.

The harmful effect of tobacco varies and depends on circumstances and the individual. In some it causes general debility, others catarrh of the throat, indigestion, constipation, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, lack of will power, cowardice and fear, mental confusion, etc.; in others it causes heart disease, bronchial troubles, hardening of the arteries, palpitation of the heart, tuberculosis, blindness, cancer and the common affliction known as tobacco heart.

If you use tobacco in any form you easily detect its harmful effects by using the following simple tests: Read aloud a full page from a book. If your voice becomes muffled, hoarse and indistinct and you must frequently clear your throat, the chances are that your throat is affected by catarrh and it may be the beginning of very serious catarrh.

trouble. Next, in the morning before taking your usual smoke, walk up three flights of stairs at a regular pace, then stop. If you find that you are out of breath, if your heart beat is forced, trembling or irregular, you may be the victim of a functional or organic heart trouble. If you feel that you must smoke or chew to quiet your nerves, you are a slave to the tobacco habit and are slowly poisoning yourself with the insidious deadly drugs, nicotine and furfural. In either case, you have just two alternatives—keep on with your self-poisoning process regardless of the dangers, and suffer the consequences, or rid yourself of the habit and escape the dangers.

You can overcome the craving and stop the tobacco habit in a very short time by using the following inexpensive formula: Go to any drug store and ask for Nicotol. Take one tablet after each meal and in a comparatively short time you will have no desire for tobacco. The craving will have left you. With the nicotine poisoning out of your system your general health will quickly improve.

Note: When asked about Nicotol, one of our leading druggists said: "Nicotol is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit. It is way ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit." Nicotol is sold in this city under an iron-clad money-back guarantee by all up-to-date druggists, including A. D. Sloan.

J. MacPhee Ferguson & Company

We want Nellis and D'Anjou Pears and 5-Tier Apples

See Us Before Disposing of Your Fruit

Direct Representatives of Several European and Eastern Fruit Houses

Office: Room 6, Clogg Bldg.

Phone 153

SARANAC FLYLESS TOWN

Health Commissioner Does Not Believe in "Swatting" But in Removing Breeding Places

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Health authorities of Saranac Lake declare that this probably is the first "fly-less town" in the world. Health Officer Trembley reports that, despite unusually hot weather in June and July, there are hardly any more flies here than most places have in January and that next year there will be none at all.

It cost the town about \$1000 to eradicate the fly nuisance which was accomplished by requiring that manure be screened and frequently removed. Dr. Trembley regards "swat the fly" campaigns as useless and says the only way to eliminate flies is to put a ban on all their breeding places and he adds that this can be done.

Wanted
Fruit hauling, all kinds, 3 1/2 ton truck.
Phone 32 or 1822-Y.
DELL PADDOCK.

FOR SERVICE

as well as

QUALITY

See the

State Floral Co.

New Store

Miller Bldg.

CITY BUDGET SHOWS INCREASED DEMANDS

Over Sixty Thousand More Needed to Operate Yakima in 1920 Than in 1919 for Plain Overhead

Showing an increase of \$62,851.03 over last year, the figures of the tentative city budget were made public yesterday, showing an estimated increase in the cost of operation of practically every department in the city. The city commission is expected to adopt the budget at the meeting Tuesday. The cost of conducting the fire department shows the largest increase, being estimated at \$22,705. Of this amount, \$15,370 is the direct result of the installation of the two platoon system, figuring the salaries of the additional men. Police department appropriations jump \$6240, practically all of which goes for higher salaries. City officials receiving raises are: Eugene Taylor, city clerk; M. H. Hawks, city treasurer; E. S. Leuth, electrical inspector; and Neils Storgaard, building inspector. Their salaries are increased from \$1500 to \$1800 yearly, while the pay of C. De Vere Fairchild increases from \$1620 to \$2000. Other figures showing the comparisons between last year and this follow:

	1920.	1919.
Current expense	\$209,430	\$156,565
Library	9,819	6,149
Indebtedness fund	650	1,688
Parks	10,000	1,800
Bond sinking fund	12,500	12,500
Bond interest fund	11,950	11,950
Accident fund		854
Totals	\$254,349	\$191,498
Budgets of 1920 and 1919, are:		
General Governmental Departments.	1920.	1919.
Mayor	\$2,600	\$2,535
Commissioner-Finance	2,100	2,035
Commissioner-Streets	2,100	2,085
Judicial department	1,100	1,150
City clerk	3,450	2,885
City treasurer	2,065	1,685
Elections	2,000	500
City engineer	3,700	2,370
City hall	2,770	2,370
City attorney	2,545	2,825
Miscellaneous	1,500	2,100
Police department	23,580	17,340
Public pound	400	400
Fire department	58,740	36,035
Electrical inspector	2,155	1,540
Building inspector	2,155	1,545
Conservation of Health	2,155	1,545
Health department	\$ 7,885	\$ 5,715
Meat inspector	3,830	2,960
Sanitation department	20,010	20,010
Public Works.		
Highways-general	\$ 2,500	\$ 19,700
Streets	16,700	16,650
Sidewalks	8,625	7,225
Recreation	100	100
Water systems	3,500	1,400
City charities	1,320	1,200
Tot. current exp.	\$209,430	\$156,565
Special Funds.		
Library	\$ 9,819	\$ 6,149
Indebtedness fund	650	1,688
Parks	10,000	1,800
Bonds-sinking fund	12,500	12,500
Bonds-interest fund	11,950	11,950
Accident fund		854
Tot. operating exp.	\$254,349	\$191,498

Early Alarms of Fire
Answering two alarms after 1 o'clock this morning members of the fire department failed to find a blaze at either place. The first alarm coming in by telephone indicated the Chase Electrical company at Yakima and Second avenues where a quantity of smoke was found to have been caused by burning insulation on wires leading to the storage batteries. The second call came while the apparatus was still out, from the Tieton hotel, where the basement and upper floors were filled with smoke. A thorough search of the premises lasting over an hour failed to reveal the source of the haze.

Brother of A. Bonar Law Dead
LONDON, Aug. 30.—John Law, brother of Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman of the house of commons, and a son of the Rev. J. A. Law, of New Brunswick, Canada, died at Glasgow, Scotland, Friday.

Modoc Forest Fire Controlled
ALTURAS, Modoc County, Cal., Aug. 30.—Extensive forest fires which have been raging over the western part of the Modoc forest in and near the lava bed section for the past week, were reported under control today.

The Dominion of Canada is to loan \$25,000,000 at 5 per cent to promote the erection of small houses, and enable working men and returned soldiers to buy them at cost.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—By owner, just completed concrete block 9-room house; cemented front porch and screened back porch; full cement basement, ready for furnace; double laundry tub and everything modern and up to date. Toilet and basin for upstairs rooms. Nice family orchard, irrigation water under pressure. Price reasonable. Phone 1201R, 407 No. 1st St. Walking distance from business center. East Side. 18-31-2

LICENSING BILL HAS SUPPORTERS

American Livestock Association of Which Senator Kendrick is President, Wires Approval

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—While western and southern stockraisers appearing before the senate agricultural committee, continued today to attack the Kenyon and Kendrick bills to license the packing industry, Chairman Gronna put into the record a telegram from the American Livestock association, charging that in some cases the witnesses were "coerced" and in other cases had their expenses paid by the five big packers.

"The association has long realized the impossibility of proper conduct of the livestock business when subject to the entrenched monopoly of the packer combination," said the message. "We recognize and endorse the general plan for thorough-going and federal control of the packing business which shall in the future prevent the abuses growing out of world-wide concentrated power preying alike on producer, consumer and wasteful in many of its methods."

Endorse Stockyard Divorce
"We believe the licensing system properly places power and responsibility for just and rational treatment in an impartial agency of the government. We endorse as essential the policy of divorcing the packers from control of the stockyards. We believe that refrigerator cars should be rated as common carriers. We are aware of the desperate efforts being made by the packers to maintain their unconscionable position. We have noted their lavish expenditure in advertising that has dealt in evasion, misrepresentation and half-truths. We deplore the recent action of those livestock producers who have passed resolutions condemning certain features of the proposed bill."

The message was approved by Senator Kendrick, democrat of Wyoming, author of one of the regulatory bills, who also is president of the American Livestock association.

Feeders Afraid to Buy
Horace Fletcher, president of the Indianapolis Livestock exchange, said that the growth of the great packing companies "is part of our program."

G. M. Beal, a stockholder of Clarkburg, Ind., said that the proposals were making feeders "afraid to buy cattle."

A group of Tennessee and Kentucky stockmen were represented by spokesmen who assailed both measures as dangerous to the attempts of the southern states to establish diversified farming.

E. Richard Shipley, for a number of Wyoming sheepmen, likewise thought the bill unnecessary and that the regulations they involved was "kaiserism."

The committee adjourned until Tuesday, and announced the hearings would close September 15.

Made Hay Inspection Points
OLYMPIA, Aug. 30.—The state public service commission today designated Everett as a hay and grain inspection point. The commission is also considering making Vancouver, Wash., an inspection point.

Shirt Up
Men who enjoy wearing good shirts will take great pleasure in selecting them from our splendid assortment.

Here are shirts with tailored neckbands that fit—matched cuffs—full bodies and proper sleeve lengths.

Shirts of silk, madras and percale in the New Fall patterns and colors.

Men's Shirts \$1.50 to \$10.00
Neckwear of beautiful, soft silks in a wonderful assortment of new colorings.

Medium weight underwear in two-piece and union suits, \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Gloves, socks and pajamas.

Star Clothing Co.
For Dad and the Boys
I. H. Dills W. L. Lemon

GRINNELL'S GLASSES MAKE GOOD EYES
A slightly tinted lens ground to fit the eye softens the light and relieves eye strain.

D. M. GRINNELL
The Optical Specialist
Examines eyes and grinds lenses that correct eye strain
Call Phone 136

SOCIALISTS EJECT RADICAL ELEMENT

Berger Says "We Are the Party" and Unrecognized Bolshevik Ambassador and Following is Cast Out

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—A candidate for president will not be named at the national socialist convention which opened today. Resolutions to that effect were adopted after J. Louis Engdahl, of Chicago, had proposed Eugene V. Debs, now serving a prison sentence for violation of the espionage law, for the nomination.

Seymour Stedman, temporary chairman, declared that the nomination would injure Debs' chances for a pardon.

Ejection of John Reed, unrecognized bolshevik ambassador to the United States, and 83 other members of the left wing of the party, by members of the police "anarchist squad" on guard duty at the convention enlivened the credentials fight in the morning.

In the meantime, the main convention of the socialist party, headed by Congressman-elect Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, Seymour Stedman and Adolph Gomer, national secretary, is going ahead with its business.

"We are the party," Mr. Berger persisted, "the others are just a lot of anarchists. I have been through this experience before."

White Card Admits
Among the left wing delegates, who were making the fight today, were Rose Pastor Stokes, Kate Sadler and I. E. Ferguson, temporary secretary of the radicals.

"The left wing represents about 80 per cent of the socialist party," said Mr. Ferguson, "but we seem to be left out of the party's deliberations."

Only delegates who had white cards were admitted to the floor of the convention today and most of the left wing delegates were unable to obtain these cards. The card of admission up to this year has been red.

Among the fundamental differences between the left and the right wings, is the desire of the left to affiliate with the third international of Moscow, instead of the second international of Berne. It is said by many that the left wing wants a policy similar to the bolshevik of Russia.

TWO WALK OUTS ARE ENDORSED BY NATIONAL LABOR
(Continued from page one)

concerned, Germany included.

Should Adopt Charter
"This first international charter for the rights of labor should be adopted without delay. It begins among the nations the great and sublime task of raising the level of the conditions of labor the world over. Every workman in the world wherever he may be, is put in peril by every workman whose hours are longer, whose pay is inadequate, whose conditions of labor are dangerous and whose standard of life is low. Every child at work at too early an age makes it more difficult to maintain the age standard for the labor of childhood. This is fourteen years in many of our states. It should be sixteen. Children working at a lower age make it harder to improve and keep the present child standards. So with the women. Every woman toiling twelve and fourteen hours a day renders it harder for every woman working eight hours a day—it should be six—to keep her hours secure."

World Safe For Labor
"The world needs to be made safe for labor as well as for democracy. The world cannot be safe for democracy until it is safe for labor. The only sure protection for any labor anywhere is universal justice to all labor everywhere."

"The covenant and treaty delayed so long in the senate proposes to gain this."

"This cannot come in a day, in a year or in a decade; but it is possible to turn the world of nations in this direction, to give the command of 'forward march' to keep the world moving until this great end is won. This cannot be done if the treaty is amended or delayed."

Senator Fall of New Mexico, has already proposed that the labor articles of the treaty be cut out under the pretense that they level down. They do not!

Labor Articles Will Stand
"The article of the treaty creating a conference of labor in which all nations are represented provides that the article 'shall be interpreted in accordance with the following principles: In no case shall any member be asked or required as a result of the adoption of any recommendation or draft convention by the conference to lessen the protection afforded by its existing legislation to the workers concerned.'"

"The labor articles of the treaty were drawn by labor men for labor. They will stand."

To Reconstruct Democratic Party
DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 30.—An advisory committee of the faction of Texas democrats which recently agreed on a campaign for party reconstruction under the leadership of former Senator J. W. Bailey, met here today to lay plans for effectively placing its platform before "all genuine democrats of the state."

Ford Owners Attention
The Dunn Headlight control increases your lighting power 400 per cent direct from the magnet. It is a satisfactory light at slow speed when you most need it and the big cars can't blind you when you meet them. \$10.00 installed and 10 days' trial given.

A demonstration will convince you. Are you game?

Installed at Universal Garage, 6 & 8 Chestnut street, Yakima, Wash. 29-1f

CITY TAXI CO.
TOURING CARS & TRUCKS
Day and Night Service
1st & Chestnut Phone 825

The Individual Shop of CHAS. H. BARNES

Indispensable to Fall Wardrobes

TRIM SUITS

Destined to grace innumerable restaurant dinners and other semi-dress occasions are distinctive. Suit modes of duvetyn, suede-finished materials and velvet. They are exquisitely tailored and very often enhanced by rich fur trimmings.



Excellent suits for practical wear are stylishly developed of good quality tricelines, homespuns and other popular fabrics. On these models, silk braid, buttons and embroideries are pleasingly employed.

Jackets vary in length although all are well-lined. Skirts are slender and simply fashioned. Workmanship in every instance is far superior to any shown at these prices elsewhere. Brown, is of course, the favored color, but taupe and navy are much sought, too.

New Arrivals Daily

Prices Range From \$39.50 TO \$200.00



Who Has Not Wished For Warm Beautiful Furs?

Fine peltries are arriving daily, bringing the newest interpretations of the modes for coming Winter.

"The memory of quality endures long after price is forgotten" is a motto appropriately applied to furs.

Especially in these days, when much that is desirable is practically prohibitive in price, everyone realizes that it is impossible to secure reliable furs for a small expenditure. But it is possible to obtain attractively-styled, service-giving furs at reasonable prices.

Orders should be placed at once, that one may derive the benefit from early choice

PRICES RANGE FROM \$9.50 TO \$650.00

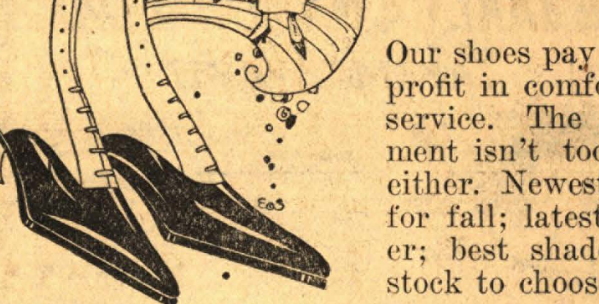
THE INDIVIDUAL SHOP OF CHAS. H. BARNES

Masonic Temple

B. S. Cerswell, Physician and Surgeon, 309-309 1/2 Masonic Temple. Phone 999
Arthur R. Allen, of the Portland Oregonian, is making a short visit in the city.

A Good Investment

Our shoes pay a good profit in comfort and service. The investment isn't too large either. Newest styles for fall; latest leather; best shades; big stock to choose from.



Brown English Shoes, calf and kid leather \$6.00 to \$12.00

Black English Shoes, welt soles \$5.50 to \$10.00

Brown Shoes, medium and broad toe \$7.50 to \$11.50

Black Shoes, different style lasts \$5.00 to \$9.00

Buster Brown Shoe Store

The House of Style Quality and the Right Price

Yakima Hotel Bldg. Yakima Ave.

THE LOWE TIRE CO.

The New Portable Cot-Tent Houses

Just the thing for fruit pickers and for housing hop pickers

There's no longer room for the wandering fruit or hop picker, or the rancher either, to say, "no suitable quarters."

The wood and steel frame tents we are showing, come in sizes for one person, or groups of four or five, large enough for a whole family.

The cots and tent and frame is all one piece and can be taken down in a jiffy—folded and carried under the arm and taken on to the next place.

They're just the thing for the small rancher who needs help every so often and can't house them.

They can be loaned back and forth, etc.

There's so many practical uses they can be put to, we'll have to ask you to come in and talk it over.

The Lowe Tire Co.

Geo. Lowe, Mgr.
420 East Yakima Ave. Phone 512



-haul it
with a
GERSIX

Here's a truck that is made in the west to meet western conditions.

Four years of most exacting work—from hauling milk to auto freight service has demonstrated the correctness of Gersix design.

If you want a truck that will deliver the goods under all conditions—the Gersix will be your choice after seeing all others.

Not a Dissatisfied Gersix Owner

Mail this Coupon today!

GERSIX MFG. COMPANY—SEATTLE, WN.
Please Mail to Me Your Latest Catalog.

Extra Care Extra Wear

The extra precautions taken in tire manufacture and extra care in our factories results in extra wear on your roads.

That's the Racine Way.

GUARANTEE

Racine Cord8000 miles
Racine Fabric6000 miles
Insist on a Racine

Call for Free Road Maps

Garlick & Burrows

106 East Chestnut Street

Hotel Tieton Bldg.

Use Herald Want Ads—And Get Quick Results

Goodrich & Pennsylvania CORDS

Our Service Satisfies.

HENRI & ARMITAGE

217 West Yakima Ave.

Phone 664

CAPITAL, LABOR AND THE PUBLIC

Dr. Henry Suzzallo of the State University Speaks of Development of the Industrial Code

The following address was delivered by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, before the Tenth International Rotary convention at Salt Lake City Utah, June 19, 1919. Dr. Suzzallo is an honorary member of the Rotary club at Seattle.

We have been facing two of the most conspicuous problems that have ever confronted the American nation. The first of these is the task of adjusting our international relations with the other nations of the world. The second of these is regaining an American solidarity which we have in part lost.

The thing for us to do is to go back to a period of 30 years prior to the Civil war and replace what might have been done, and then realize that with reference to this second situation which divides us not vertically into territories, but horizontally into classes, how to exercise that character, that intelligence, that devotion to American principles which will resolve any quarrel and bring us to American unity. Much of our difficulty has arisen because we have lost our tight hold upon American principles.

Person, Not Social System to Blame
I say to you that no foreigner who comes to this country has a right to blame his failure upon the social system of America. My own father was a foreign immigrant, scarcely educated because an education was not a privilege in his country. Such an education as he got he received as an American citizen.

Our great problem is the fact that we have brought so many adult foreigners whom we cannot Americanize in the usual way because their childhood was not spent in our schools, and no adequate provision has yet been made to educate them as adults.

The result is: That men when they are flexible up to the age of the 20s, born under the oppression of a different social system, make their philosophies and their attitudes while they are young. They build up a hostility towards certain forms of government and society, and when they come to the United States in large numbers their philosophies are made, their prejudices are cast and the result is that you have preached in the United States by certain radical leaders and re-echoed by a foreign mass, doctrines which, while appropriate to Germany, and appropriate to Russia, are absolutely unfit as interpretations of American life.

Waves of Ultra-Radicalism
It is the human background of the economic problem. If our labor class were completely Americanized, there wouldn't be any trouble about finding common ground and there would be no difficulty about settling disputes.

One of the very first things, therefore, that we have to lay in the background of our minds is that we are fighting the impenetrability of foreign doctrines, and one of our constructive problems must be to hold back the tide of ignorant foreign immigration until we can assimilate what we have.

I recall speaking to some friends not long ago about some of the apparent conflicts between liberal education, which is general and vocational education, which is specific.

There is no conflict between those two kinds of education. One trains a man to be a man. It trains him for the common obligation of the common lot and the common life. Every man is a member of a family, a neighbor in the community, a citizen in the nation, a member of humanity, and he must be trained for the appreciation and the execution of his obligations.

A man said to me on the train yesterday that he didn't believe in a college education because he found that when the men went out of college into his business they weren't trained for his business at all. Why, of course they weren't. The business of the common school system is to make a man first and a workman afterwards.

I want to say that the more men are specialized the less you get rid of the need of a general education, because no matter how they go about it, specialization means locking a man in and he can't appreciate what the fellow on the left and the fellow on the right of him are doing.

The finest thing in Rotary is the liberal education it gives men over and beyond their fields. It is to my mind one of the greatest educational institutions for the American adult, and five years of such exposure on the part of the foreign immigrant would do away with the whole trouble.

Revolution Has Had its Time
What I was coming to was this: The great problem today is a problem primarily of general education, the Americanization of all the elements in the community, so that we know not only the great economic principles, which can be disobeyed no more than the law of falling waters, and that we understand the political methods which are guaranteed by the American constitution.

Men come over here and say that the way to solve the problem of capital and labor is the theory that there must be a class war, ruthless and without principle. They are preaching a doctrine which absolutely has no place in American life.

We will get nowhere unless we keep those two fundamental factors in mind, and our constructive program in dealing with certain unfavorable conditions must be as follows:

First, to stop immigration and assimilate what we have. It is better to pay for it in dollars than to make the American constitution the price; a legitimate force of the American nation to stop the use of coercion and force in the element of economic disputes. A



A new Fall Dress Boot comes in Black Beaver, Pearl Grey Suede and kid and Havana Brown, \$10 to \$18.



A Fall Walking Shoe of good style, made over an English last with new military heel. Comes in the new Russet Brown and Havana Brown in Kid and Calfskin, also Black.



A shoe of the two-tone effects. Patent kid with Field Mouse or Pearl Grey top. Also Black kid with beaver top.

Winemans for Shoes

THE STORE THAT SHOWS FOOTWEAR FASHIONS FIRST

Authoritative Fall and Winter Styles in Footwear Now Shown at Winemans

Hundreds of discerning women of Yakima and vicinity look to the

HOUSE OF WINEMAN

each season to become informed on shoe fashion tendencies. The past has taught them that here fashions are exclusive, variety exceptionally large and prices exceedingly moderate. Surely this exhibit of styles that will be most in vogue for Fall and Winter will not prove disappointing.

If anything we have gone a little further this season in exclusiveness and variety.

YOUR SHOE IS HERE

Don't put off until your size has been sold. Come today and make your selection, while there are so many styles to be seen.

WE ARE SHOWING

The new shades of Liberty Grey in both kid and suede, beaver and field mouse are proving to be the predominating colors, designed in solid shades and two-tone effects.

We only show you the better class of Footwear, according you a different type of service, better, more painstaking.

Winemans for Shoes

man has no right to appeal to the means of violence.

Our country, based upon Anglo-Saxon traditions, must evolve an industrial code exactly as in the beginning of history we developed a criminal and later a civil code.

No Dead Level of Mediocrity

We must allow men who are worth twice as much as other men cash in their superiority. We cannot have a dead level of mediocrity. Supply and demand have something to do with the situation, although they must not be allowed to operate so ruthlessly.

There is absolutely no place in American institutions for child labor. There is absolutely no place under the American system for the maintenance of unsanitary and inhuman conditions of work.

There is the question of how long men shall work. Let the day be long enough for men to become constructive without being exhaustive. The man with a healthy, robust morality wants to put his hands into the world and become a constructive force.

There are certain principles of common interest between labor and capital; there are certain principles of common morality which the public must enforce, such as child labor; but there is a third series of disputes, largely questions as to working conditions and as to how the profits shall be distributed.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine, double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

ed, where there is no clear principle to tell us just how much the brain power of the merchant or manager earns, just how much the interest return of capital should be, and just how much in proportion should be received by the work of men's hands.

The American people ought to interpret free speech from more personal experiences into the doctrine of free and

fair discussion.

I would say that that involves immediately a recognition of the principle of collective bargaining. I know a great many employers don't want to recognize the principle, but I believe that collective bargaining on the basis of fair discussion is a sound American principle.

I believe we have got to evolve. We have got to begin with mediation and

conciliation and some day when we are ripe in experience and have achieved a certain solidarity of judgment, we will develop a court of arbitration dealing with the industrial code exactly as with the civil code.

Nearly 244,000,000 gallons of rain fell over New York City in the last 12 months.

Make It a Firestone Year and Get "Most Miles Per Dollar"

FOR MONEY INVESTED

WHEN YOU BUY

Firestone

CORD TIRES

You acquire that perfection in tire construction which confirms FIRESTONE KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE AND PAINSTAKING SKILL

Look for the Orange and Blue Front

Yakima Tire Service Co.

102 South Second Street



The Tube that Lifted an Automobile

—total weight 2990 pounds—the new

Pennsylvania AUTO TUBE
"TON TESTED"

That especially withstands the effects of long, continuous wear and friction in the casing—

That, carried indefinitely as a spare, won't crack, check, break, weaken—

That has a *guaranteed* tensile strength of 1½ tons per square inch—

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Ton-Tested Tubes	Cord Type
30 x 3½	\$2.80.....\$3.50
32 x 3½	\$3.30.....\$4.15
32 x 4	\$4.10.....\$5.15
33 x 4	\$4.30.....\$5.40
34 x 4	\$4.45.....\$5.55
34 x 4½	\$5.55.....\$6.95
35 x 5	\$6.75.....\$8.45

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ROMANCES

—Of a—

Summer Girl

By **ZOE BECKLEY**
Copyright, 1919, by N. E. A.

This is Part 2 of yesterday's letter, Joan dearest. I'm using you as a sort of diary. Years from now, when we are dreary old maids, or the harassed, mamma of a dozen babies each, we'll get out this correspondence of ours, and warm our old hearts in its afterglow.

Well—where did I leave off? Oh, yes, Eric Wallis and I, having finished our day's toil, went walking.

"Let's cut the inn," he said, holding my elbow with just enough firmness to make me feel taken possession of and just enough gentleness to feel deferred to. "It's full of tabbies. I know a better place for dinner; can you tramp a mile?"

"Rather; make it two if you like." "We'll do the second coming home," he laughed. "Meanwhile we'll make believe there's no such thing as work in the world."

Only Clothes and Eclairs
"I've often wondered what such a world would be like—nothing but pretty clothes and chocolate eclairs and theaters and swimming and traveling and music and seaside cottages and gardens and plenty of time to read and—"

"Hold, pause, stop!" he broke in. "Is this your ideal of happiness?"

"Certainly; it's every stenographer's ideal of happiness."

"Oh, drop the stenographer stuff. You're not my stenographer now; you're my—comrade. I don't like your schemes of things. It isn't human. Do you propose to have all these clothes and



chocolate eclairs and cottages and things in selfish, solitary grandeur? Where does love come in? Or isn't anything like that essential?"

"Tremendously so," said I rather breathlessly. "That is why we are stenographers, begging your pardon for mentioning it again. Before stenogging was invented as a means of self support for women, we had to marry the first man who came along who could buy us the clothes and the eclairs and the cottages. Now—" I ended the obvious thought with an airy wave of my free arm.

Can Afford to Wait

"Now you can afford to wait—and choose the very nicest clothes, the fattest eclairs, the handsomest cottages, the best theaters—"

"And the most suitable man! isn't it the better way?"

"It puts us men at an awful disadvantage," he said, and would not let the give-and-take go further. He insisted on telling me about Francois, at whose little hotel we were to dine—how Francois's regiment had been stationed with his own, in France, and how the French soldier had told him his longing to come to America and set up a restaurant where cookery should be a real art. And I sensed that Capt. Wallis had made this possible, though he wouldn't admit it.

"If Francois is in good form, we'll have the best dinner you ever ate. Beautiful Lady," he said as we turned in at a picturesque gate.

A Perfect Dinner

We had it, Joan. Oh, how perfect it all was! Ordered with the discrimination of a man to whom the cuisines of the world are familiar. Prepared with the art of a born chef. It was served in a tiny rustic arbor. And Joan dear, he was wonderful—Eric Wallis. There he was in his manner when he chooses to have it so.

The walk home was through a world bathed in the silver of a full moon's light. We said little—and did not miss the conversation. It would have been a false note.

It was close to midnight when we reached the inn. I went to my room, which is on the ground floor off a porch, feeling that for once I had known a perfect day. And then, the murmur of voices reached me from the veranda.

"She hasn't come in at all tonight," I heard a woman say.

"Hm—are you surprised?" from her feminine companion. "What do you expect when a good looking young woman stenographer comes up to work for a good looking hero-novelist fresh from the war? I knew as soon as I had eyes on her something would happen."

"But—THAT sort of thing! It's a pity, really."

I caught my breath, Joanie—and stepped quietly out to where they sat.

YOUR RUFFLED DOLLY-TO-BE-CONTINUED

Orchard Inn, the morning after the battle.

DEAREST JOAN:
There have been many times in my life when I got angry and regretted what I said or did. There have been other times when I was too wildly angry to say anything. So I let the of-

fence go unresented and unpunished.

And later I regretted that, too. Tonight when I overheard those old cats discussing me on the porch, I determined for once to administer the rebuke properly—that is, neither in uncontrollable anger nor in silent scorn.

When I stepped through the French window and appeared before them, they stopped with their mouths ajar and stared. I recognized them respectively as a well-to-do spinster by name Hopkins, and a childless married woman, Mrs. Orwell, of the type who still wears false hair in great abundance, and with whom much-trimmed royal plush is the ideal costume, with a wide brimmed hat to match, sitting high upon her head.

Not a Safe Place to Talk
"No—please do not go," I opened, as they both half rose from their rockers. "I want to remind you that it is never safe to discuss upon a hotel porch the guests of that hotel." They resealed themselves, exchanged glances, and closed their mouths.

"If I had not overheard you tonight, by tomorrow I should have been branded before everybody in this place as a girl of immoral character."

"How dare you—" began Mrs. Orwell. "Why, all we said was that we hadn't seen—" started Miss Hopkins. I snapped them both into silence with—

"I heard exactly what you said. 'She has not come in at all tonight' was one remark. You would have circulated that lie in the morning, and by noon—such is the proneness of people to accept slander without question—I should have been tried, convicted and sentenced without a chance in my own defense."

"You—you should avoid the appearance of evil, Miss Varick, if you do not wish to be misunderstood," from Mrs. Orwell.

"Certainly," echoed the spinster with the edges of her lips.

Where the Evil Exists

"The evil exists only in your own minds," I said steadily. "You women who call yourselves moral commit more actual crimes than most of the people do from whom you draw your skirts in horror. You might not steal someone's purse, but you'd steal a reputation and wantonly destroy it without a qualm. Maybe you'd hesitate at murder, but any poor girl who made one false step would have with you as much chance to make a new life for herself as a sparrow in the claws of a hawk. You are hard, narrow, cruel women both of you and your reward will be utter friendlessness. For no one can have friends without being a friend."

I turned to go back again through my window when Mrs. Orwell broke the icy silence that followed my speech.

"Of course," she said irrelevantly and prompted more by curiosity than friendly interest, "if you are engaged to the young man—"

"She probably hopes to be," sneered Miss Hopkins.

Makes Sweet Reply

I looked at them amiably, and with extreme sweetness, spoiling their relish of the moment by declining to be enraged. I felt that the honors of the occasion were mine. I had said my say, administered my rebuke, and now was the moment to close the interview.

"Perhaps," I smiled enigmatically, regarding first one then the other of them. "And now ladies, good night."

But I went to bed, Joanie, feeling very down-in-the-mouth for all that. It isn't pleasant to endure the cheap malicious criticism of a country inn. And I suppose it has only just begun.

Well, dear, I shall go through with it. I don't care who happens. I only hope Capt. Wallis will not hear of it. It would end everything.

Ever devotedly, DOLLY.

Orchard Inn, the 12th.

Dear Joanie:
I haven't written for some days because I've been absolutely dead-and-buried from overwork. Eric—I should say Capt. Wallis—has been horrible about it, so overwork and appreciative. But oh, my dear, it has been a pull. Two or three evenings it was past nine before we even dared stop for supper. A hurried snack, then back again to the old typewriter with Eric (there goes the slip again, but never mind; that's how I think of him) coming out of his book world every little while to enlist his tired mind in my behalf.

"Oh, my dear girl, I'm wearing you out! I was a brute to tax you so. I didn't realize the story would lengthen out at the end. I'll never forgive—"

Meets an Emergency
"Please!" I urge, "don't worry about me. It isn't the first time I've met a business emergency—and beaten it. Come, let's go at it again. It will be finished and ready for the publisher tomorrow."

"You're an optimist, dear," he said—and Joan, my sense leaped at the tiny word. It rested me more than hours of sleep could have done. I didn't pause to analyze my feelings. Or to question what he may have meant by it. I just hugged it joyously to my hungry heart—and thought no further.

But the novel was not finished next day and it was the last day of grace from the publisher. We raced on, he pacing the floor and dictating, I typing as fast as my fingers could fly over the keys. Neither of us thought of the time. When it grew dark Eric lighted the hanging lamps and we went straight on with work.

End in Sight
"End's in sight, girl," he whispered, bending suddenly close to my cheek and as suddenly going back again to his realm of plot and fancy.

With clumping heart and hot face, I kept steadily on. And at last—at last the words he was composing lost their mechanical patter and became fraught with meaning to my wearied mind:

"And so," he was saying, "they stood together on the hilltop watching the deep blue shadows rise about them from the valley. Shoulder to shoulder and cheek to burning cheek they leaped in the exquisite peace of their love. Not the pretty light love of prosperity. But love born of mutual toil, mutual suffering. The tested love. The enduring love. The threefold love of body, mind and spirit—such as all of us know, but few of us find."

As I set the period at the end of the phrase all the strength in my body seemed to ooze. I know my head throbbed and felt light and funny. My knees seemed of tin foil. I'm not usually the giving-out sort of girl, Joan, you know that. But without knowing how it happened, I found myself sprawled across my typewriter, face down, and Eric Wallis lifting me with strong arms—and gentle, gentle words.

Manages Sick Smile
"You poor, little plucky kid—you're ill and starved and—oh, what a slave

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driver I've been. Come—you're going to rest on this couch while I dash to the inn for some grub—"

I tried to brace up, Joan, and I believe I did manage a smile. It probably was a pretty sick one. At any rate he reached out, took me once more in his muscular grasp and was half leading, half carrying me to the divan when a sound at the door startled me into terror. Wheels on gravel—the throb of a motor—the thud of some one jumping to the ground and a noisy flinging open of the door.

My reeling senses just contrived to recognize Jim Ross with an expression of angry disgust upon his face—and then for the first time in my life I fainted dead away.

I am still too spent to write more tonight, dear, but I love you, Joan darling, and oh, how I long for you!

DOROTHY.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

Year Around Service for Nenana

NENANA, Alaska, July 15.—(By Mail)—One hundred men have been ordered put at work as soon as possible on the construction of a 35-mile wagon road to run from the end of steel on the government railroad at Lignite to Carlo creek, near the Broad Pass summit. The Carlo creek end of the road will give connection with the end of steel on the coast division of the railroad. This will insure communication the year round between the coast and Nenana.

Reindeer Not Yet a Staple
JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 10.—(By Mail)—Use of reindeer meat in Alaska, as food probably will not become general for many years, Governor Thomas Riggs, jr., declared here recently. At present the reindeer herds in the Seward peninsula section of Alaska are not large enough to allow wide distribution of the meat, the governor pointed out.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills. It's Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
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Silhouette Model

Carload unloaded yesterday—latest model. A nifty, high-grade car in medium weight, fashioned in aluminum body; B. B. clutch, Timken axles and highest grade of units.

Just the car for all around driving. Low running expense, low upkeep.

A substantial car for substantial people.

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Immediate Delivery for the First to Come

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They're On the Way

—a carload of

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They're on their way and yours will be here next week.

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W. W. Richardson, Mgr.
Phone 268

SHE CARRIES SIX SHOOTER

Colorado's First Woman Deputy Sheriff Says She Will Go After Horse Thieves if Need Be

LITTLETON, Colo., Aug. 30.—Miss Margaret Ennis, Colorado's first woman deputy sheriff, was sworn into office here the other day.

Glittering badge, long-barreled six-shooter, lariat hanging on wall, cow-

pony tied to the rail outside—all these appurtenances to the office of the deputy sheriff form the equipment of this plucky young woman.

"I'll go after horse thieves and auto thieves just as readily as I'd do the swearing in and the other routine matters in this court building," says Miss Ennis.

Hemstitching, buttons, pleating, Mrs. Gratton, Room 4, Ditter Bldg.

WAR MEMENTOES

FOR MISS DAVIES

Charming Player Featured in "The Dark Star" Highly Prizes Articles From European Battlefields

Marion Davies, who appears in the screened version of Robert Chambers' famous novel, "The Dark Star," is in receipt of two war mementoes, with which she would not part for any price, she says.

These were brought to Miss Davies when the Twenty-seventh made its triumphant reappearance in New York harbor and were presented to her on the day of the parade in New York for that division. One of the mementoes is a portrait of Miss Davies herself brought to her by her cousin, Lieutenant Edward Clarke. However, it is not in its original shape and could not be called by anyone a thing of perfect beauty. It is worn and torn; it was carried by Lieutenant Clarke all through the period of his active service.

A Chambers Story
The second souvenir is a shaft of copper, about eleven inches high and two inches wide. Above a beautifully wrought cross is the Kaiser's crown. The whole is backed with four bullets, the spikes protruding from the shield. Lieutenant Clarke recovered them from the dead body of a German, shortly after he had escaped from a dugout in which his revolver was shot from his hand.

In "The Dark Star," Miss Davies portrays the role of a girl who is presumably under the influence of an evil planet and whose life is one series of thrilling adventures. She is haunted by German secret service agents who plot her death but who themselves are punished by fate. There is a beautiful love story which is developed in Mr. Chambers' happiest vein.

H. R. Wells, M. D., Clogg Bldg., Day Phone, 620. Night 620 or 1510-Y.

MISS FERGUSON IN NEW SOCIETY FILM

American Heiress Who Writes Novels is Character Portrayed by Artcraft Star in "A Society Exile"

The character portrayed by the talented stage and screen star, Elsie Ferguson, in her latest Artcraft photoplay, "A Society Exile," is one which most of us would probably have considered untrue to life in the days before the war.

However, the splendid work done by many daughters of millionaire parents for our soldiers and sailors has convinced us that there is another type of society heiress besides the rapid "flapper" who makes dances and late suppers her whole world. Nora Shand, the heiress-heroine of "A Society Exile," is a distinguished novel writer as well as the daughter of a very rich father. She is not at all socially ambitious, but is taken to England by an aspiring aunt, who intends to marry her to a title. The girl strikes up a close acquaintance with an intelligent young nobleman who desires to turn her novel into a play. Tragically follows, due to the unfounded suspicions of his jealous wife, and Nora is practically exiled from England.

Has Strong Support

Later in Venice all turns out for the better. Miss Ferguson is charming in the part of Nora Shand, the misunderstood woman, and has an admirable opportunity to show her talent as an emotional actress of the first rank. The story of the picture was adapted from the play, "We Can't Be as Bad as All That," by Henry Arthur Jones. It was directed by George Fitzmaurice. In the supporting cast are such players as William P. Carleton, Warburton Gamble, Julia Dean, Henry Stephenson and Zeffie Tilbury. It will rank as one of Elsie Ferguson's greatest screen vehicles.

"THE VIRTUOUS THIEF"

New Enid Picture Has Realistic Wall Street Background and Highly Dramatic Theme

Every girl who is a student and every employer of girls in business offices will be especially interested in the plot of "The Virtuous Thief," the Paramount picture photoplay in which Enid Bennett will appear.

Miss Bennett, who has won nationwide reputation for herself by her artistry and charm, plays the part of a girl who becomes a stenographer in the office of a Wall Street broker in order to atone for the guilt of a weak brother who has stolen money from her employer. The broker proves to be a type of business man that is, fortunately, extremely rare in the financial district—a roué. Miss Bennett finds herself the central figure in a tangled plot that attracts toward her the finger of criminal accusation. How she is lured into a dastardly trap by her designing employer, who plays upon her intense devotion to her brother, and escapes in a miraculous way makes up the dramatic story, which was written by C. Gardner Sullivan.

A Wall Street office, with its stock boards, tickers, and other multifarious equipment, is a pretty complicated place, and some elaborate sets were constructed at the Thomas H. Ince studios to give the proper atmosphere to "The Virtuous Thief."

PRaise FOR AMERICANS

Australian at London Luncheon Says Caricature of Boisterous Multi-Millionaire Is a Libel

LONDON, Aug. 30.—"The typical American is no more a boisterous multi-millionaire with coarse manners and only money ideals than the typical Englishman is the glacial, monocled, high society specimen who calls everything 'rippin' and ultimately marries a chorus girl.'"

This was the comment of H. Y. Bradon, recently trade commissioner for Australia at Washington, at a luncheon given him in London by Australian and other officials.

"Their home life in the states is charming," said Mr. Bradon, "and their conversation is directed to subjects of interest to the stranger in the most courteous and considerate way. They have no special admiration for wealth as such but only for wealth as wisely and generously used."

U. S. Tires Big Sellers Abroad
American tires are keeping step in popularity in foreign lands with American automobiles. Last year the United States Tire company sent its product to 40 countries scattered throughout the world. The removal of shipping restrictions is expected to result in adding 25 or 30 countries to the list during the current year.

A few days ago an Iceland automobile dealer paid a visit to the New York office of the United Tire company and ordered full tire equipment for 50 cars. He said that this brand of tire was regarded as the "quality brand" in his country.

Turning to the southern hemisphere, it is noted that a recent issue of "La Nacion," the leading newspaper of Santiago, Chile, carried a half-page article telling of the wonderful performance of a Scripps-Booth car in a test run of 1399 kilometers over the mountain roads of that country.

At the conclusion of the run the driver remarked, "I must mention that during the entire run from Concepcion to Coquimbo—a distance of about 1200 miles—we had only one puncture. The tires were United States Royal cords and we think it our duty to speak of their quality."

While this approval for the popular American tire is being given in the Far South and distant North, unusual testimonials are given from the tropics, where long tire life is generally regarded as impossible because of high temperatures. One United States tire in Manila has already given 16,300 miles on a heavy garage car. Another went 10,200 miles without being taken off the wheel. A Royal Cord gave 14,100 miles under most severe conditions of road and weather. The largest transportation company in the Philippines states that 7600 miles is the average mileage with United States fabric tires.



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SPELL ECONOMY

The chief thing to bear in mind about a motor car is that it is a piece of machinery. Therefore, it must be bought as a machine. Body lines, finish, one man tops and hundreds of other details are quite necessary in reaching the height of the buyers ideal, but fundamentally they have little to do with long and consistent functioning.

Your ideal is expressed in one of the Buick models for 1920. Place your order now and get in line for the first deliveries.

Every day in every part of the county GMC Trucks are proving their superior ability in all kinds of hauling problems. Over-strength in all parts and with abundant reserve power, GMC Trucks in everyday work are never pushed to the limit of their capabilities. Their strength, dependability and low upkeep cost make them the ideal truck for the ranch or city job.

No matter what your haulage or delivery problem is there is a GMC to meet every need.

Every owner of a Buick Automobile or GMC Truck is entitled to and will receive prompt and efficient service—the kind that will insure him the uninterrupted use of his investment

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Phone 391

WALLA WALLA
SPOKANE

NEW WASHBURN COMEDY

"Love Insurance," by Earl Derr Biggers, Said to Present Unique Farcial Situations

Bryant Washburn, commenting on the story of his new Paramount picture "Love Insurance," says that there never will be any insurance against the familiar malady prevalent in at some period in everyone's life, commonly called love. "Do not believe when you see the title of this picture," says Mr. Washburn, "that it concerns an insurance policy which protects a man from succumbing to the sting of the love bug. It isn't that. But it is something about as curious. It deals with the proposition of a young man about to marry an heiress, and who, fearing that before he can get the knot safely tied, his beloved (?) will change her mind regarding her choice for a future husband, insures his

marriage prospects with the famous Lloyd's company. He to collect in case the marriage does not take place."

This is said to be one of the most unique situations ever penned and was written by Earl Derr Biggers, the famous author who is well known by his

many short stories and plays. Most famous among his works, perhaps, is "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which was first published as a novel, then dramatized, and later, pictured by Arcraft. Marion Fairfax adapted the story to the screen and Donald Crisp directed.

Are You In The Market For a Tractor

We have a Moline Tractor that has only plowed 40 acres. It is complete with plows and all necessary attachments. For the best reason in the world and not on account of any fault of the tractor, the owner is taking a loss of \$500.00. We would like to show you this outfit.

"Ask for the Automobile Salesman"

W. W. SHEANE AUTO CO.

Auto News Bulletin

Published Every Sunday

Commercial Auto News

Vol. 1 No. 24

By The Central Auto Co.

Yakima, Wash., Aug 31

Jordans

New Silhouette Models. Beautiful lines, long wheel base, easy riding, worlds of power and aluminum body. Carload will be here in a few days. See them and you will admire them. Ride in one and you will buy it.

For Sale

We have some good things in used cars: 1 Buick, 1 Maxwell, 2 Fords, Buick Roadster. All in good condition. Ready to use. These are good bargains and we will give good terms.

Don't walk.

Springs

We have the famous Tut-hill Springs, which are guaranteed forever against center breakage. A broken spring is not only an inconvenience, but it is a big strain on the whole car. They cost but little more than the common spring. Rough roads and heavy loads are easily taken care of when you use these springs.

Federal Tires

A big shipment has just been received of all sizes and styles, including the cord, rugged and traffic treads. Our policy of adjustments will please you. We charge you for the mileage you have received and furnish you with a new tire, if the old one is found to be defective. Isn't this a thing to be considered when buying tires.

Accessories

You will always find our line of accessories fresh and up-to-date. We carry the famous A. C. Titan Spark Plug. We also have every thing to clean, polish and equip the car with. Our soap, sponges and chamois are the best to be had. Prepare for fall rains.

Specials

Watch our windows for specials during the coming week. We have several odds and ends which we wish to dispose of, to make room for large shipments about to arrive.

It will pay you to look these articles over. The price will surely move them.

Central Auto & Supply Co.

ARTHUR LARSON, Mgr.

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2-Ton Denby Truck

used one year, guaranteed first class mechanical condition, all good tires, for sale at a price and on terms that will be mighty interesting and profitable to the first one who takes advantage of it. Phone or call

H. & B. Motor Car Co.

Opposite N. P. Depot

Phone 131

No Man Would Hammer His Tires With a Sledge

Nor hack at them with an ax.

But that is just the effect of the blows a tire gets from rocks.

The greater the speed the harder the blow.

Therefore—and if you do get a stone bruise—**HAVE IT VULCANIZED.**

Service Tire & Supply Co.

L. B. Kelly, Prop.

R. E. Slagle, Mgr.

S. E. Cor. Chestnut & S. 2nd

Phone 1279

Kelly Springfield do 10,000, 12,000 and more miles on cars that are tire killers; still more on the soft steppers.

Evergreen Tires Guaranteed 6000 Miles

Students of the English language attribute to aerial navigation the addition of 200 words to the vocabulary. Owing to an increase in the supply of foodstuffs, the bread card will be abolished in Switzerland September 1.

Cutting the H. C. of L.

President Wilson's recent investigation proved that food hoarders and profiteers are not entirely to blame for the present High Cost of Living.

It was found, for example, that inefficient delivery service to the consumer was indirectly responsible for the rising cost of all commodities.

Realizing this—thousands of concerns using motor delivery—are reducing transportation expense and lowering the H. C. of L. by cutting their tire bills in half.

A new scientific principle of tire construction—invented by Chas. C. Gates, E. M.—which incorporates your worn casing within a new puncture-proof factory built tire, makes this unusual cost reducing—worry ending tire service possible.

Greater safety and comfort—yet cost only half as much as ordinary tires of corresponding size.

Stop in today for facts and figures.

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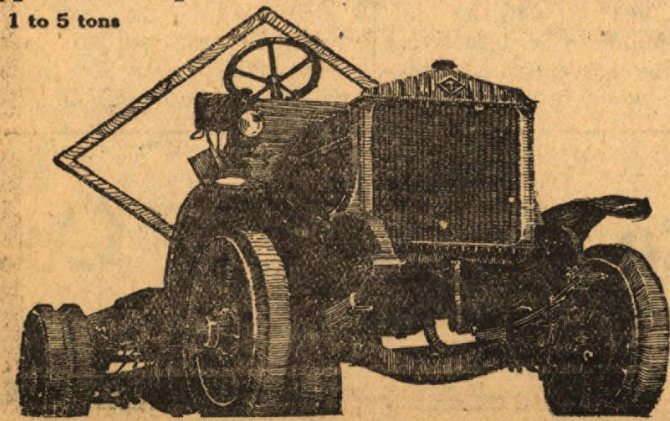
WE CAN DELIVER DIAMOND T'S IN TWO-TON SIZE—NOW
Tuned up ready for business

Investigation is easy—quick action is possible, and might be very profitable.

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Phone 131



BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PC.
Chicago	70	41	.631
Cleveland	66	46	.589
Detroit	67	47	.587
St. Louis	68	52	.568
New York	62	53	.539
Boston	43	72	.374
Washington	30	83	.265
Philadelphia	30	83	.265

Teams Split Even

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—Detroit overcame a seven-run lead in the ninth inning of the second game with St. Louis and won, after losing the first game through inability to solve Sothoron's delivery. Scores:

	R	H	E
First game—			
Detroit	0	6	2
St. Louis	4	10	0
Batteries—Leonard, Ayers and Stange; Sothoron and Severid.			
Second game—			
Detroit	8	15	0
St. Louis	7	9	0
Batteries—Love, Elmke and Ainsmith; Davenport, Koob, Gallia and Billings.			

Chicago, 0; Cleveland, 4

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—Cleveland turned the tables on Chicago, Myers outpitching James and winning. Cleveland scored two in the third on a pass to Smith, O'Neill's double and Chapman's single. That was all until the sixth when Speaker walked and scored on Gardner's triple. Score: R H E
Chicago0 5 2
Cleveland4 10 1
Batteries—James, Kerr and Schalk; Myers and O'Neill.

Philadelphia, 2; New York, 5

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The New York Americans won their sixth straight victory, defeating Philadelphia. They knocked out Noyes in three innings. Score: R H E
Philadelphia2 6 1
New York5 9 0
Batteries—Noyes, Johnson and McAvoy; Shawkey and Ruel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PC.
Cincinnati	80	35	.696
New York	71	42	.629
Chicago	61	50	.550
Brooklyn	57	58	.496
Pittsburg	55	57	.491
Boston	46	65	.415
St. Louis	40	71	.366
Philadelphia	39	73	.348

Boston Takes Both Games

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Boston made it three out of four from Philadelphia by winning both games, the second going 11 innings. In the first game Cheney's wild throw on a bunt in the ninth inning allowed Holke to score from second with the winning run. Scott blanked Philadelphia in the second game until the ninth. Scores:

	R	H	E
First game—			
Boston	5	13	4
Philadelphia	4	9	2
Batteries—Oeschger and Gowdy; Cheney and Adams.			
Second game—			
Boston	3	11	0
Philadelphia	2	7	1
Batteries—Scott and Gowdy; Meadows and Traggess.			

Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 3

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Chicago defeated St. Louis by bunting hits in the early innings before May got settled. Hendrix was hit hard but tightened in the pinches. Score: R H E
St. Louis3 12 2
Chicago6 8 1
Batteries—May and Clemens, Dilhoefer; Hendrix and Killefer.

New York, 1; Brooklyn, 3

BROOKLYN, Aug. 30.—Mamaux held New York to five scattered hits, only one of which was clean and Brooklyn won. The Giants scored their solitary run on a pass, Zimmerman's scratch hit, a force play and Miller's wild throw. Score: R H E
New York1 5 0
Brooklyn3 9 1
Batteries—Benton, Winters and Snyder; McCarty, Mamaux and Miller.

Cincinnati, 0; Pittsburg, 1

PITTSBURG, Aug. 30.—Pittsburg defeated Cincinnati in 11 innings in a game featured by good pitching on each side and splendid fielding. Score: R H E
Cincinnati0 5 1
Pittsburg1 8 2
Batteries—Ring and Wingo; Adams and Schmidt.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	PC.
Vernon	85	56	.603
Los Angeles	83	58	.589
Los Angeles	74	58	.561
San Francisco	69	71	.493
Sacramento	65	68	.493
Oakland	64	77	.454
Portland	58	79	.424
Seattle	52	83	.385

Divide Doubleheader

	R	H	E
At Portland.			
First game—			
Los Angeles	7	9	2
Portland	6	10	1
(10 innings.)			
Batteries—Brown and Bassler; Jones, Harstad and Baker.			
Second game—			
Los Angeles	2	8	0
Portland	3	9	0
Batteries—Fittory and Boles; Penner and Koehler.			

San Francisco Wins Both

	R	H	E
At San Francisco.			
First game—			
San Francisco	2	3	0
Oakland	0	5	0
Batteries—Scott and Anfinson; Falkenberg and Elliott, Mitze.			
Second game—			
San Francisco	14	17	0
Oakland	1	6	2
Batteries—Lumberg and McKee; Krenmer, Weaver and Mitze.			

Honors Are Easy

	R	H	E
At Los Angeles.			
First game—			
Sacramento	2	7	1
Vernon	5	9	1
Batteries—Prough, Wolter and Cook; Dawson and Brooks, Cody.			
Second game—			
Sacramento	9	13	0
Vernon	2	5	4
Batteries—Crespi and Cady; W. Mitchell, Roos and Devormer.			

Salt Lake, 4; Seattle, 2
At Seattle. R H E
Salt Lake4 7 0
Seattle2 7 4
Batteries—Stroud and Byler; Schorr, Thomas and Sweeney.

BLIND AND HANDLESS HE YET HAS COURAGE

Disabled Soldier Who Had Studied Pharmacy Is to Be Given Course to Make Him Self-Supporting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The case of Henry A. Bitter of Dubuque, Iowa, which has attracted the attention of congress on account of his double "total disability" has been acted upon by the case board of the federal board for vocational education. The explosion of a hand grenade in France resulted in blindness for this young man and caused injuries which necessitated the amputation of both hands. Since leaving school at 14, young Bitter had studied pharmacy, working at the same time in a drug store. He had become a graduate and registered pharmacist. In conference with vocational advisers from the board he expressed his desire to continue in the drug business. The case board has approved a course in the manufacture of proprietary medicines including courses in salesmanship and business administration. His brother is to act as his tutor during the course. With the new artificial hands which are being made for him, after this course of training, this severely disabled soldier will be able with the help of a suitable assistant to live a self-dependent life.

Vocational training is justified by just such examples. No man, however, severely injured need despair, as long as he has the will to do.

CRIPPLES CHEER DISABLED

Legless and Fingersless American, Victim of Blizzard, Tells How He Overcame Handicap

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—King George of England received two of America's most famous cripples—Michael J. Dowling, of Olivia, Minn., and Quentin D. Corley, of Dallas, Tex.—on July 25 last at a royal garden party, according to a letter from Mrs. Ethel Wood, former secretary of the British ministry of pensions, to the Red Cross institute for Crippled and disabled men, made public here today.

Dowling lost both legs, his left arm and several fingers of his right hand as the result of exposure to the cold in a blizzard when he was 14 years old. Corley lost both of his arms in a railroad accident. The British Red Cross society, through the American Red Cross institute, invited them to visit England to cheer and give courage to the thousands of disabled soldiers in the reconstruction centers in that country.

Twenty-four thousand disabled soldiers, gathered in Central Hall, Westminster, were encouraged by the stories Dowling and Corley told of their struggles to overcome their handicaps. Prince Albert also addressed the audience. The

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"The Maximum in Service"

Used Tire Exchange

Trade in the Old Tires on a New Set

Your old tires now have a certain determined value. That is, you can trade them in here on new tires. The old ones going to your credit on the new ones.

When one thinks of the great part new tires play in the making of pleasant motoring, it hardly pays a motorist to be without new tires at all times, especially now with this new service established—and this plan helps the fellow too, that wants a tire with several more thousand miles to go, and don't want to buy a new tire just now.

So, Mr. Motorist, you see it makes no difference what your tire requirements may be, this new tire exchange affords the solution to your problem.

It's the maximum in service.

All sizes of Used Tubes and Tires now on hand.

Largest stock and biggest variety of auto sundries and accessories you've seen anywhere — avail yourself.

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420 East Yakima Ave.

Phone 512

meeting was presided over by Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, British minister of pensions. Dowling and Corley plan to leave England soon for France. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Wood. In England the sender of a telegram can cancel it if transmission has not begun, by paying a fine of a few cents.

'Good Things Come Singly'

WE OFFER IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF

One National Club Roadster

Wire Wheel Equipment

Who Will Be the Fortunate One?

Act at Once

Shields-Livengood Motor Co.

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See the new "THOROBRED" Models

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and have unfilled orders on our books, but within 10 days we
will have for delivery

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Better Place Your Order Now

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Arriving Next Week

They're on the way.
They'll be here next
week.

One carload of

Stephens

"The Salient Six"

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W. W. Richardson, Mgr.
Phone 268

Announcement!

WHITE 1½-2-TON TRUCKS

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Years before the great war brought the White 1½-2-ton truck into military prominence, it had a position in commercial service unequaled by any 2-ton truck in America.

It won that position simply by everywhere doing the most work for the least money. This is a question not merely of fuel, oil and repairs, important as these are, but also of the factor so often over-

looked—volume of work done. Keeping everlasting at it means a big saving in haulage cost, 100,000, 200,000 and even 300,000 miles are not uncommon for White Trucks.

It was just this dependability in action which enabled entire transport formations in the French Army, equipped exclusively with White Trucks, to win the Croix de Guerre, and made White 1½-2-ton Trucks the Class A standard in the United States army.

SCHOTT-HALSEY MOTOR CO.

Phone 490

506 West Yakima Ave.

OLIVES ARE RAISED WITH IRRIGATION

Tunisia Has 500,000 Acres in
This Fruit With Over Ten
Million Trees—Once Called
Granary of World

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—"Tunis, the capital of Tunisia, situated on the coast of northern Africa, in about the latitude of Norfolk, Va., is considered one of the most beautiful cities of the Orient," says the bulletin just issued by the National Geographic society.

"It has a mixed population of more than 275,000: Arabs, Jews, French, Italians, Sicilians, Greeks and Maltese. Tunisia was an absolute monarchy until 1881, when the 'Treaty of the Bardo' made it a French protectorate. It is governed by an Arab bey, who is advised by a resident general from France. The latter is in reality chief executive.

Houses of Creamy White
"Tunis is called by the Arabs 'The White Burrows of the Prophet.' Its houses are all flat-roofed and creamy white in color. Minarets point heavenward from every square, and from their tops may be heard the 'call to prayer' of the faithful five times a day: 'Allah is Allah. There is no God but Allah; Mohammed is his prophet.'

"Tunis has changed greatly since 1881. A large and attractive French town has sprung up outside the walls of the native city. Broad boulevards, with rows of palms and various shade trees; large shops, with tempting displays; modern hotels, with every comfort and luxury; restaurants, cafes and garages for the motorists that come in greater numbers every season. Trolleys run in all directions, and Carthage can be reached in 25 minutes.

Friday Is Arab Sunday
"Friday is the Arab Sunday, when all the women go in the morning to the cemeteries to pray. One passes hundreds of them chatting together, dressed in their silvery white 'haiks' and black face-veils. Many of the women of the wealthy families, instead of a face-veil, wear a broad scarf of heavy dark silk, which covers their face and is held out in front by the arms of the wearer. All she can see is a few steps in front of her feet. These wealthy women are usually followed by several female attendants.

"A tiny donkey with paniers filled with oranges shoves you up against the wall of the narrow street as he passes, and we wonder what the vendor is crying. It sounds weird, but translated means only, 'Oranges—sweeter than honey.'

"Entering the souks, or bazars, steaming Turkish coffee is brought in tiny cups, while oriental rugs, silks, jewels and antique weapons are shown.

Three Separate Slaughter Houses
"At the slaughter house there are three separate divisions—one for the Europeans, one for the Jews, and a third for the Mohammedans, where the animal to be killed has to face toward Mecca.

"In the days of Rome northern Africa (Tunisia) was called the 'granary of the world,' for the Roman system of irrigation was marvelous and the soil fertile wherever water was to be had, and it was to be found in abundance in the mountains. The aqueduct, built under Hadrian, about 136 A. D., supplied Carthage with 32 million liters (over eight million gallons) of water a day.

"Today Tunisia has over ten million olive trees under cultivation, and they cover an area of about 500,000 acres.

"April 13 marks the commencement of the Jewish 'Feast of Unleavened Bread,' or Purim, when no business is done and unleavened bread must be eaten for several days.

NEW AMENDMENT AFFECTS HUNTERS

Migratory Bird Law Now His Clause
Forbidding Use of Towed Floating
Devices in Shooting Ducks

Recent amendments to the regulations for enforcing the migratory-bird treaty act prohibit the shooting of migratory birds from boats or any floating device towed by sailboats or motor boats. This change in the law has been made in order to check the activities of sportsmen who, by the use of towed floating devices, have evaded previous requirements which forbade the shooting of migratory birds from motor boats or sailboats.

In addition, the open season for shooting doves has been changed in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama from the period between September 16 and December 31 to the period between October 16 and January 31, both days inclusive. Furthermore, an open season for shooting doves covering the period from December 1 to December 15, inclusive, has been established in Ohio, Indiana, Arkansas, Kansas, Utah and Nebraska. However, in some of these latter states the local sportsmen will not be able to derive the benefits of this federal open season, due to the fact that state laws which are operative in their respective territories prohibit the killing of mourning doves during a part or all of the federal open season. For example, the federal law makes the dove-shooting season in Colorado open September 1 and terminate December 15, while the state law prohibits the shooting of doves from September 2 to August 14, inclusive. As a consequence, the only time in which sportsmen can legally shoot doves in Colorado without violating either federal or state laws is the single day, September 1.

The changes in the regulations also eliminate the reference to white-winged doves, because these doves do not migrate between the United States and Canada and hence are not protected by the treaty act. All the changes in the dove-shooting season have been made at the request of the state game commissioners and sportsmen in the states affected. The new dates will be satisfactory to the hunters and yet will serve to give the doves adequate protection.

Many bootleggers have been arrested in prohibition communities, but the police of Homestead, Penn., have just arrested the first stockinglegger—Clara Hobson, who was caught selling liquor on the sly to passers by, and who was found to have 12 half-pints tucked away in her stocking.

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Three Days
Your Ford
and \$350.00

It Makes

A Good
1½ Ton
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It Takes

Five Days
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and \$685.00

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Dodge or any car of this kind

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GUARANTEE

Paying someone to do your hauling is expensive, isn't it? You can't afford it, can you?

No—not when you find that the same guarantee goes with these attachments that you get on complete trucks.

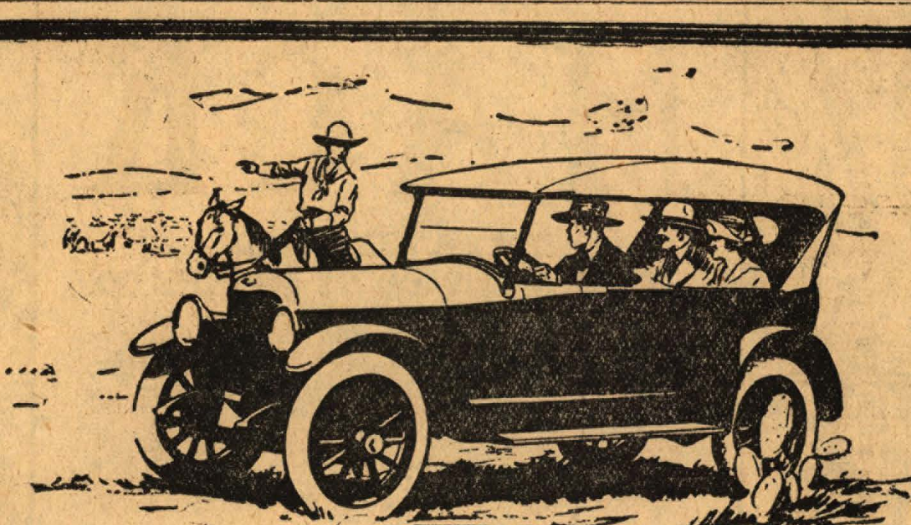
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The Preferred Investment

We regret that we have not been able to supply promptly all who have selected the Paige as their next car.

The patience with which they have waited has been a great comfort, and we regard their persistence merely as one more proof that in the Paige they find—what we have always endeavored to put there—unsurpassed quality that insures the greatest possible motoring value.

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W. W. Richardson, Manager

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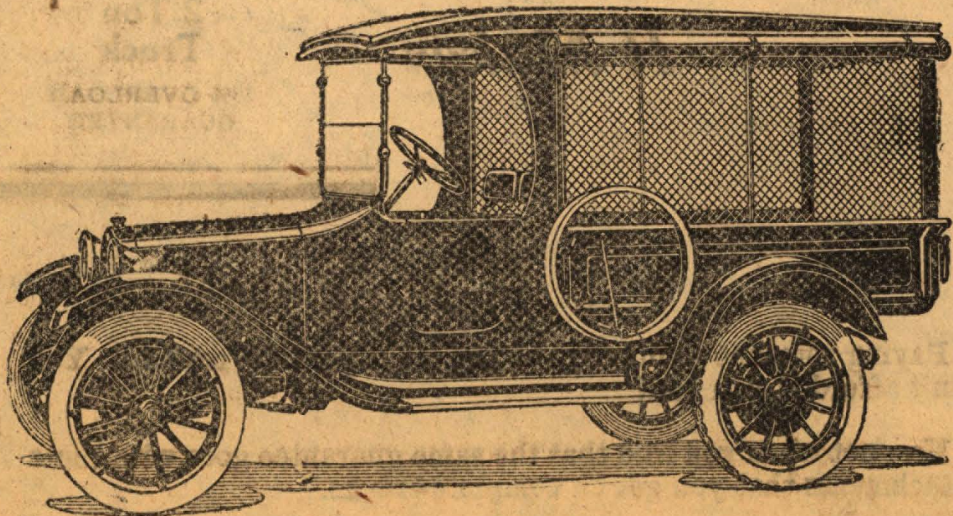
AT YOUR SERVICE WITH BEST OF SERVICE

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102-8 So. 1st St.

Yakima



Mice in Nine Shades

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—More than 200 mice of nine different colors, including Japanese waltzing mice, besides 500 guinea pigs and 1500 rabbits are entered for the exhibit of the National Breeders and Fanciers association, which is holding its convention here.

On "Gas" Rations

HONOLULU, Aug. 30.—Gasoline is being rationed out here due to inability of shippers to get sufficient of the oil to the island. Only commercial vehicles may buy "gas," while the supply of this fuel is shut off entirely from pleasure cars.

Naturalists aver the frigate bird performs most of the business of its life on the wing—feeding, the collection of material and even sleeping. The spread of its mighty pinions is immense and it can fly at a speed of 96 miles an hour without seeming to move its wings to any great degree.

IS JUST A BIG CHEESE

Armour & Co. Have Constructed the
Giant of Its Kind and Movies
Are Made of It

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Some cheese! If you don't believe it here are the facts, for it is the largest cheese in the world, and it was made for Armour & Co. Weight, 31,964 pounds. Height, eight feet. Diameter, 10 1/2 feet. Circumference, 33 feet. Value, \$16,000. Weight of container, 8000 pounds. Milk used, 357,500 pounds. Salt used, 800 pounds. Rennet used, 1251 ounces. Three burlap cloths used, valued at \$200 each, measuring 33 feet long and 16 feet wide. Factories furnishing the curds, 59. Made by 73 cheese makers and helpers. Value of cheese factories, about \$400,000. Milk taken from 12,000 cows on 1800 farms. This cheese, larger than any ever attempted before, was made to be exhibited by Armour & Co. at the National Dairy show to be held at the International Amphitheater Oct. 6 to 12, 1919. So big and unique is this huge cheese that motion pictures have been taken by two large film companies, which will circulate the pictures of the world's largest cheese throughout the world as well as the process of manufacture.

Walks on Platinum Beds

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 1.—(By Mail)—Valdez, an Alaskan town which has flirted with prosperity for a score of years, thinks permanent wealth has been brought at last by the recently reported discovery of rich platinum deposits on Prince Williams Sound, at the city's very door. For years Valdez people have been walking over the new rich beds.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—1 McCormick corn binder, used two years, in good condition, for \$100. Write or see J. B. Thompson, 1201 Thornton Ave., Nob Hill Boulevard, Yakima. 25-31-4

FOR SALE—Piano, range, steel springs, cooking utensils. 731 So. 9th St. 25-31-2

FOR SALE—1 weathered oak dining room table, 2 leather bottom chairs to match, one leather upholstered rocker chair, 1 drop head sewing machine, 1 bed-room table. Call at 411 So. 10th Ave. 25-31-1

LOST

LOST—In saddle, leather bridle, saddle and coat tied on. Weight about 1100. Left eye out. Please notify John H. Schang, Harrah, Wash. 25-31-2

LOST—Physician's satchel of black leather. Contains surgical instruments, medicines and supplies. Finder please notify Dr. Lloyd Moffitt, Miller Bldg. Reward. 25-31-3

LOST—Black seal skin fur collar, Sunday evening on Summitview, Grandview or Orchard drive. Liberal reward. Phone 33F11. 25-29-3

FOR RENT—FLATS

APARTMENTS for rent, at Lincoln Apts., Selah, Wash. 1 block north from bank. 24-25-5

STRAYED

STRAYED—A red steer, in my place, southeast of Moxee City. Branded "PL" on the right side. "Place out of right ear." Owner can have same by paying for this ad and keep. R. C. Sybout. 24-28-4

MONEY TO LOAN

STRAIGHT or monthly payment loans. Home company. Low expense. Office over Yakima Natl Bank. Phone 25. Yakima Savings & Loan Assn. 31-3-1m

LOANS—7 per cent money. No commission on special loans. Lombard-Horsley Inv. Co., 32 No. 2nd St. 31-3-1f

MONEY to loan on improved farms and city property. Ewins & Walz, 14 W. Yakima Ave., phone 533. mar28tf

MONEY TO LOAN—No red tape. Farm or city property. H. B. Dost, No. 7 No. 2nd St. 31-17-1f

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WE WILL SELL
1000 Simplex Auto Wheel, special.
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2000 Wyoming Pacific, special.
5 Construction Appliance (Hallett's Invincible Bolterup), \$10.00.
150 Universal High Power, 50c.
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20 Pan Motors, special.
500 Capital Petroleum, 25c.
200 Kinney Oil & Refining, 80c.
1000 Oil West Petroleum, 11c.
1000 Western Plains, 10c.
2000 Lone Star, 15c.
500 Yale Wyoming Oil & Gas, special.
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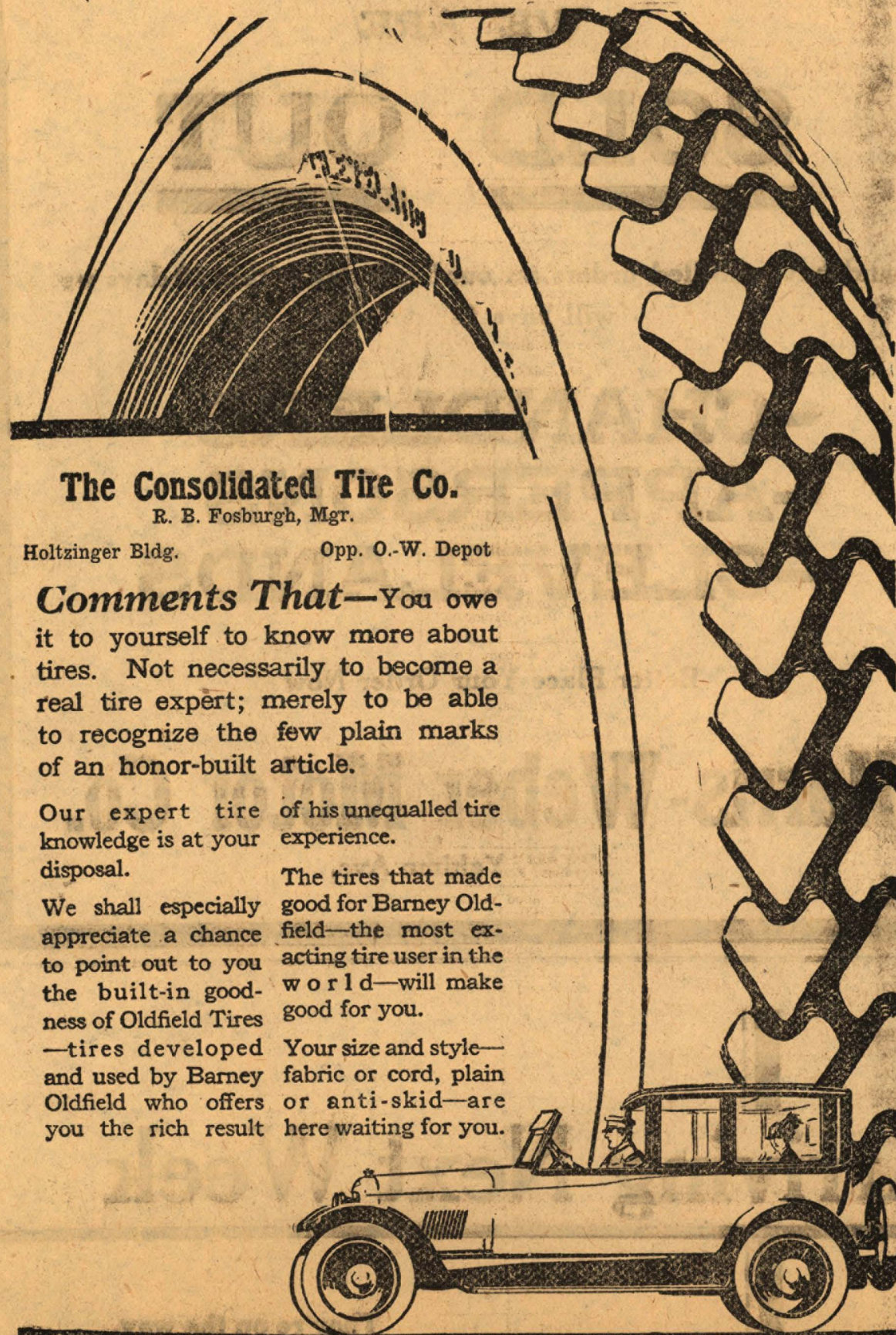
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R. B. Fosburgh, Mgr.

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Comments That—You owe it to yourself to know more about tires. Not necessarily to become a real tire expert; merely to be able to recognize the few plain marks of an honor-built article.

Our expert tire knowledge is at your disposal.

We shall especially appreciate a chance to point out to you the built-in goodness of Oldfield Tires—tires developed and used by Barney Oldfield who offers you the rich result of his unequalled tire experience.

The tires that made good for Barney Oldfield—the most exacting tire user in the world—will make good for you.

Your size and style—fabric or cord, plain or anti-skid—are here waiting for you.

"The Most Trustworthy Tires Built"

OLDFIELD TIRES

Why This Mighty

Thousands Know, But Do Not Appreciate The Extent of Its Leadership

Respect For Essex

It is like reminding the average reader of something he already knows to speak of Essex leadership.

Its position as a popular car filling a heretofore unoccupied field, is accepted as a matter of fact. By word and attitude all motordom acknowledges its position.

But let us consider the reasons for Essex prestige.

You will probably say it is because of its performance. You compare its general appearance and performance with the admirable qualities of other cars. You place no price limit on those cars to which you compare the Essex.

It is because the Essex so nearly matches the standards you hold as your ideal, that it is a leader.

Essex Matches All Requirements

There is ample evidence in every locality to account for what people are saying for the Essex.

It has spoken for itself, just as we announced it would have to do at the time it was put on the market.

It isn't necessary for us to say how fast an Essex can be driven. We don't need to speak of its performance on hills or its comfort and riding qualities. The car has proved itself.

And 10,000 owners are daily giving their cars opportunities to prove Essex worth. Added to that are close to half a million motorists who voice their admiration. The most conservative and critical person having knowledge of the Essex is its sponsor.

Time Is Revealing Another Quality

It is showing that the Essex stands up under hard service. It retains the qualities which have created the respect with which it is held.

Squeaks and rattles are not so common. It is rigid and powerful. Little attention is required to keep the Essex in smooth running condition. Every day's use adds to the regard owners have for the Essex.

So Be Guided By What People Say

The best place to find out about the Essex is among those who have had their cars for some time and from the thousands who know Essex performance.

Come see what the Essex can do. If you don't know the Essex, ask your neighbor or come to us and take a ride.

Judge Essex qualities for yourself and remember that sales are so large it will be well for you to place your order as far in advance of the time you will require delivery, as it will be possible for you to do.

Washington Auto Co.

ERNEST SCHNEIDER, Mgr.

Established 1911

409 East Yakima Avenue

Phone 160

MACK

THAT'S THE TRUCK
THAT'S BACKED BY SHEANE CO.

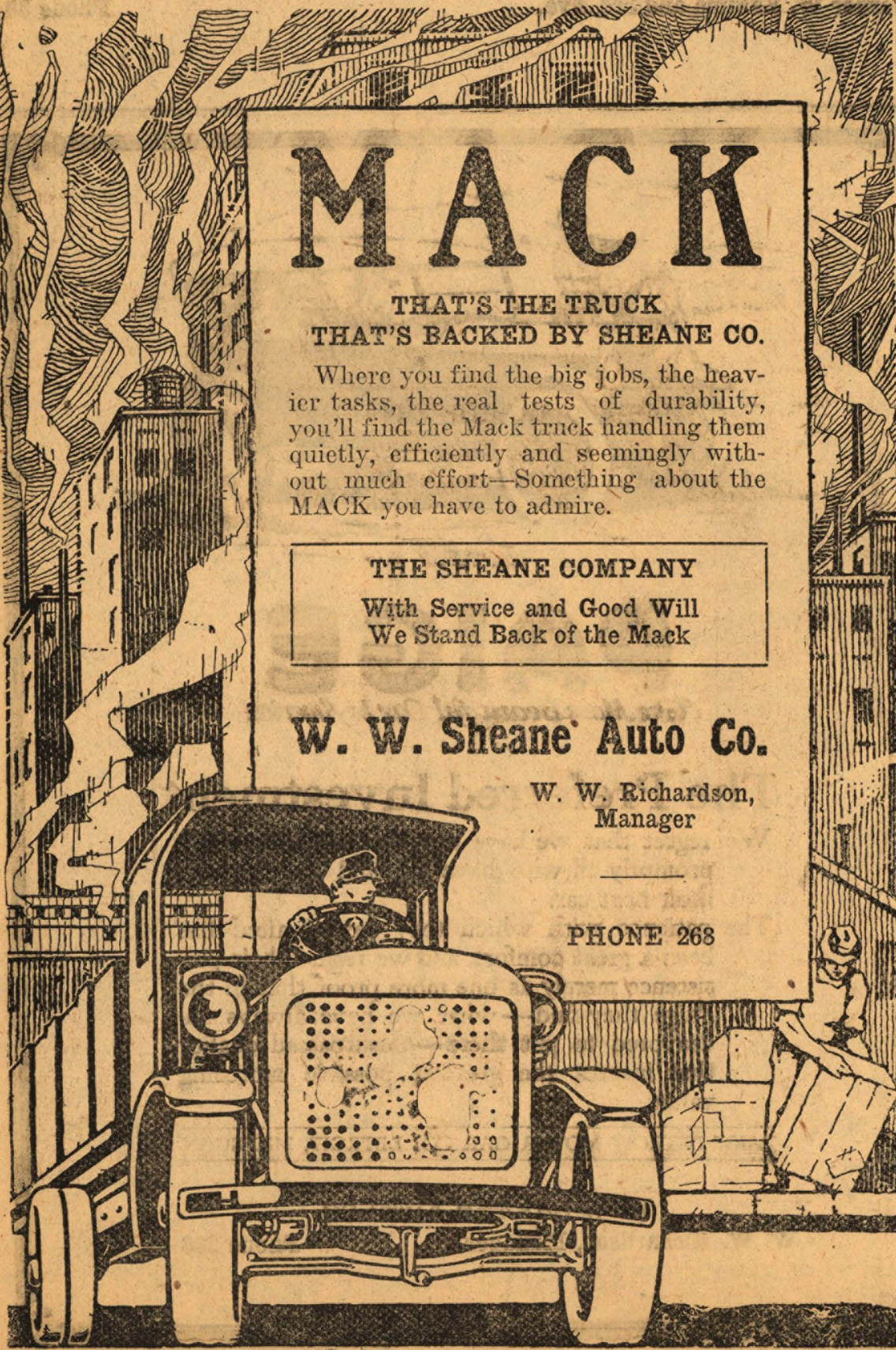
Where you find the big jobs, the heavier tasks, the real tests of durability, you'll find the Mack truck handling them quietly, efficiently and seemingly without much effort—Something about the MACK you have to admire.

THE SHEANE COMPANY
With Service and Good Will
We Stand Back of the Mack

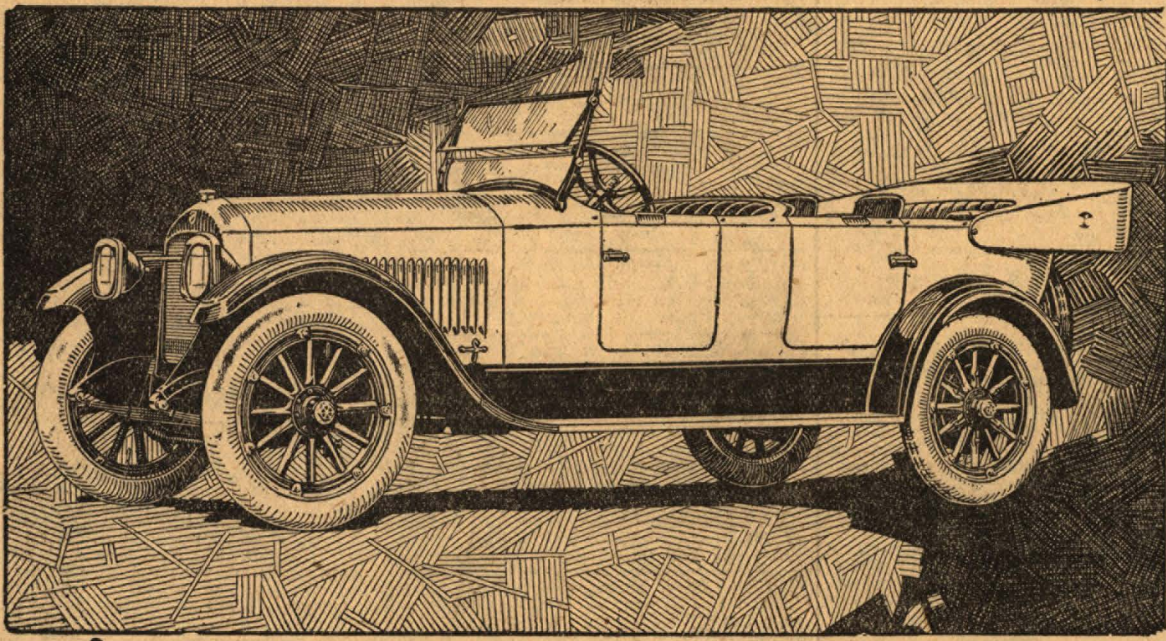
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W. W. Richardson,
Manager

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For the first time in a year we are able to give delivery within 10 days on 4 Studebaker Light Sixes and 3 Studebaker Big Sixes.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

Schott-Halsey Motor Co.

(Successors to Service Auto Co.)

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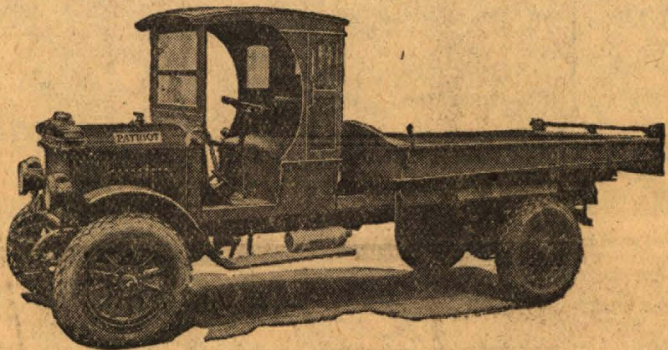
506-508 West Yakima Ave.

We expect to be in our new location September 20th at First and "A" St.

Illustrating the violence of the wind in Nebraska, the Wood River (Neb.) Interests says: "A bunch of cattle be-

longing to Alfred Lompe got caught out in the field when the blizzard came along last week and he had a two day's

job getting them back in the corral. The wind had whipped off the tails of two of them."



MR. TRUCK BUYER:—

Why not add your name to our list of satisfied **PATRIOT TRUCK** users. A truck designed for every need. It's easy riding qualities are savers of fruit. Haul or have your fruit hauled by **PATRIOT TRUCKS**.

A truck priced within the reach of any buyer. Less cost of operating per ton mile and smaller garage bills.

TALK DOESN'T COUNT—LET US DEMONSTRATE

Yakima Truck and Trailer Co.

24 South 1st St.

Patriot—Utmost in Trucks

SOME CHOICE

USED CARS

1918 Oakland touring, painted \$900
1918 Oakland touring.....\$900
1917 Dort, condition good.....\$750
1918 Maxwell\$700
1918 Overland 90\$800

1918 Overland 3 pass, roadster \$800
1917 Chevrolet 3 pass, roadster \$800
1917 Chevrolet roadster, condition good\$650
1918 Liberty roadster, practically new)\$1550

These cars have been gone over in our shops and are in good mechanical condition. Four of them are in the paint shop and you may choose your own color if you hurry.

We have never had a selection of better good used cars than now.

Shields-Livengood Motor Co.

SEATTLE

"All American House"

YAKIMA

QUIET MARKET IS DUE TO EMBARGO

Action of Grain Corporation in Checking Shipments to Atlantic Coast Has Depressing Effect at Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The embargo placed by the United States Grain corporation on all grain shipments to Atlantic and gulf ports had a depressing influence today on the corn market and was felt still more by oats traders. An advance of more than \$1 in live hog prices was unnoticed and bear pressure was exerted on corn prices virtually throughout the session except for an early flurry when short covering sent the corn prices well away from the low points. Later liquidation particularly in the September article was evident and prices sagged all along the line.

A slight rally preceded the close. Corn closed steady, 3/4 to 2 1/2 cents net lower, distant deliveries showing the greatest decline. September finished at \$1.77 1/4 to \$1.77 3/4 and December at \$1.36 1/4 to \$1.36 3/4. Oats lost from \$1 to 1 1/2 cents and at the close September pork was 75 cents lower, lard was unchanged to 10 cents higher, and ribs unchanged to 10 cents lower.

Cash corn prices were about 1 cent lower than yesterday and receipts were larger than of late. Oats at the start were inclined to move with corn, but later developed independent weakness.

Provisions were higher with the advance in hog values.

Portland Grain Futures

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—Grain futures bids: Oats, No. 3 white, September, \$51.50; October, \$52. Barley: Standard feed, September, \$61.50; October, \$62; barley, No. 3 blue, September, \$62; October, \$62.50. Corn: No. 3 yellow, September, \$73; October, \$73. Eastern oats and corn in bulk: Oats, 36-pound clipped, September and October, \$50.38; pound clipped, September, \$51; October, \$51.50. Corn: No. 3 yellow, September and October, \$72.50. Barley: No. 2, September, \$57.50. Corn—No. 3 yellow: December, 60 cents bid, 61 1/4 asked; January, 60 1/2 bid, 62 3/4 asked.

Portland Butter

PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—Butter: extras, 61; cubes extras 56; prime firsts 55.

Butterfat, No. 1, 62.

Potatoes, locals, selling price, \$2.75.

Tacoma Bank Clearings Jump up

TACOMA, Aug. 30.—An increase of more than \$4,000,000 in Tacoma bank clearings for the first eight months of 1919 is shown in a report of the Tacoma clearing house association today. Clearings for the period the report says totals \$155,860,587.

Seattle Hay and Feed

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—City delivery: Feed—Mill, \$45 per ton; scratch feed, \$82; feed wheat, \$82; all-grain chop, \$74; oats, \$66; sprouting oats, \$73; rolled oats, \$68; whole corn, \$82; cracked corn, \$84; rolled barley, \$74; clipped barley, \$79.

Hay—Eastern Washington timothy, mixed, \$36@37; double compressed, \$40; alfalfa, \$31@32.

San Francisco Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Barley feed, \$3@3.05. Raspberries, \$18 chest; strawberries, \$11@12.

Chicago Livestock Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Higher. Packing grades advancing most. Top, \$20; heavy weight, \$17.25@19; medium weight, \$17.25@20; light weight, \$18.75@20; light light, \$18.50@19.50; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$16.25@17; packing sows, rough, \$15.50@16.25; pigs, \$16.50@19.

Cattle—Receipts 4000. Market, compared with a week ago: Native beef steers and bulk butcher cows and heifers uneven, mostly \$1 to \$1.50 lower; canners, veal calves, range cattle, 50c to 75c lower; bulls, 75c to \$1.25 lower; stockers and feeders, mostly 50c to \$1 lower.

Sheep—Receipts 4000. Market, compared with week ago: Good choice fat lambs, mostly \$2 to \$2.50 lower; some in-between common grades, \$3 to \$4 down; fat ewes, 75c to \$1 lower; wethers, yearlings \$1 to \$2 lower; feeders, mostly 50c to \$1 lower; breeding ewes, 50c lower.

Portland Livestock Market

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—Cattle—Steady. Receipts 41. Best steers, \$11@11.50; good to choice steers, \$9@10.50; medium to good steers, \$9@10; fair to good steers, \$7.50@8.50; common to fair steers, \$7@7.50; good to choice cows and heifers, \$7.75@8.25; medium to good cows and heifers, \$7@7.50; fair to medium cows and heifers, \$6@7; canners, \$3@5; bulls, \$6@7; calves, \$1@1.50.

Hogs—Lower. Breaks, \$3 per hundred weight. Receipts, 31. Prime mixed, \$17.50@18; medium, \$17@17.50; rough heavies, \$16.25@16.75; pigs, \$15.75@16.

Sheep—Steady. Receipts, 22. East Oregon lambs, \$12.50@13.25; valley lambs, \$11.50@12.50; fair to medium lambs, \$9.50@10.50; yearlings, \$7@9.50; wethers, \$7@7.50; ewes, \$5@7.50.

Seattle Livestock

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—Cattle, receipts, 120; market steady. Prime steers, \$10.50@11.25; medium to choice steers, \$9@10; common to good steers, \$6@8; best cows and heifers, \$7.50@9.25; common to good cows and heifers, \$5@7.50; bulls, \$5@7.50; calves, \$5@7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 80; market lower.

Prime light, \$20.00@21.25; medium to choice, \$19@20; rough heavies, \$18.00@18.75; pigs, \$18@18.75.

Sheep—Receipts, none; market steady. Spring lambs, \$14@15; common to good, \$13@14; yearlings, \$10@11; wethers, \$9@10; ewes, \$6@9.50.

Crazy for Pets

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals here believes the Los Angeles people like pets. A few days ago the society announced that it had 134 animals on hand that wanted homes. Within two days 111 cats and 20 dogs were taken away by new masters, and a waiting list of 50 names was on hand for future reference. The station was entirely cleared of stray animals, excepting a few that were sick and not fit to send out.

German Church Conference

SPOKANE, Aug. 23.—The fifteenth annual session of the Pacific German conference of the Methodist-Episcopal church will be held in Spokane August 28 to 31, and an extensive program has been arranged. Some of the sermons and addresses on the program will be spoken in German.

MARS

\$350,000,000.00 GIVEN AWAY!

Some Money, Eh! And yet that's what one man, "Andy" Carnegie, gave away during his life time!

Not all of us will have the good fortune to make much more than a bare living—much less give away MILLIONS in the wonderful way Mr. Carnegie was able to.

But we **Can** all use a little plain HORSE SENSE about investing and spending the few dollars we are able to "rake and scrape" together.

The Mars Mfg. Co. is manufacturing at Seattle, and distributing direct to the user here in Yakima thru a Factory Branch—what is known as the MARS Truck Attachment for Ford cars. (Nothing particularly interesting about that—you may say),

BUT LISTEN:—

If you bought a \$1.00 Ingersol Watch and you found it had a Waltham Movement in it—well! I guess you'd be a little bit surprised! And you'd MOST likely go back and get another one!

Well! When you invest in a MARS Truck Unit—if you have enough GRAY MATTER to INVESTIGATE and FIND OUT you will be surprised to find you ARE GETTING—at about HALF PRICE—most of the good features of the BEST Trucks on the market today.

Take the TORBENSON AXLE—for instance: See what you pay for it in some of the SO-CALLED complete trucks here in Yakima.

"Get Out and Under" some of the Expensive "busses" around town and see the way they have weakened the FRAMES with unnecessary rivet holes—and the way they are patched up with braces and joints!

Look at the SPRINGS—Either so long and "BOUNCY" they keep your load "meeting itself half way"—or so short and stiff they "jar the daylight" out of you—shake your truck to pieces and set up crystallization to such an extent that your motor soon has no "kick in it" and you are continually in the hands of the truck doctor.

Shop around town all you want. Take a pencil and a piece of paper with you and jot down the good features of the Trucks you see. Then come to us and we will most likely do business with you. That is if you want a MAXIMUM of SERVICE and EFFICIENCY for a MINIMUM of cost.

We can reel off specifications to you but that's what the other fellow does. Don't take our word for it: Call up some of the users here in Yakima and see what they say: Call up the Congdon Orchards and ask for "Mack" at the warehouse. Ask him how it happens that they have three MARS hauling fruit out there. Call up the St. Paul & Tacoma Lbr. and ask for Rockwell. Ask him if he has any trouble getting over the town with a good big load on his MARS

We are making two models now: a 15 mile speed equipped with solid tires—and a 25 mile speed equipped with 32x4 1/2 Cords. (BELIEVE ME this Pneumatic JOB is the REAL THING.)

AND IF YOU INTEND TO LOOK UP THE MARS—BETTER DO IT TODAY BECAUSE WE ARE SELLING THEM FASTER THAN WE CAN MAKE THEM.

MARS MANUFACTURING CO.

SEATTLE

Factory Branch, 104 So. 2nd St.

Telephone 962

MARS

TO THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL:—

Have you tried our place to do business with? If not, you should!

Our tires are the best to be had; also the service we give cannot be excelled.

We would appreciate a trial for your business.

C. & S. TIRE HOUSE

8 West Yakima Avenue

Dealers in Kelly Springfield and Diamond Squeegee Tires, Accessories and First Class Vulcanizing