

BOSTON PARK MAN TAKES CHARGE

EASTERMAN WILL LOOK AFTER THE PLAYGROUNDS IN CITY OF SPOKANE.

Spokane, March 28.—James W. Duncan, formerly assistant superintendent of parks in Boston, has come to Spokane as superintendent of city parks and boulevards and will begin work soon on plans for beautifying the tracts set aside as recreation places. The city contemplates the expenditure of \$1,000,000, to be raised by a bond issue, for the purpose of developing park lands, the work being under the direction of a civic commission, headed by Aubrey Lee White, a railway operator and capitalist.

Mr. White gave out a statement today in which he says he believes that the city will receive more cash in return during the life of the bonds than it will pay out in 25 years, adding: "The commission purposes to create with the \$1,000,000 fund a park and boulevard system, as suggested by the Olmstead brothers of Boston. This means 20 playgrounds, or one within a half mile of each home and wherever possible in the neighborhood of a ward school; two parks each of from 20 to 60 acres in every ward, in which such games as baseball and tennis can be enjoyed, and where trees, flowers and other adorning features can be installed, and three large parks in widely different parts of the city, easily reached by street car, carriage or automobile, where boating, bathing, golf, tennis, polo and other games can be indulged in by all. The general average of taxes to be paid by those who vote upon the bond issue will be less than \$2 a family a year."

"This is a magnificent country and Spokane appeals to me as a city with an unquestionably bright future," said Mr. Duncan. "It is not long hence when it will be among the foremost inland cities in the world. With its population, estimated today at 138,000 and growing at the rate of 16,000 a year, it must have beautiful parks. It is the heart of a district which will produce the finest parks in the north, largely because of the equable climate, and it is my ambition to give to Spokane a system that will be a credit to its progressive and optimistic people."

TO SERVE CUSTOMERS AT COST OF PRODUCTS

Spokane, Wash., March 28.—H. E. Sharp, president of the Meadow Lake branch of the Farmers' Educational & Co-operative Union of America, which claims 3,000,000 members in the United States, announces that it is planned to establish wholesale and retail stores and warehouses in Spokane to serve customers with products of the farm at cost. It is also proposed to have similar concerns in every city of the 100,000 class in the state. The object is to reduce the cost of living by eliminating the middle man. The union will have to fight a boycott by retailers and wholesalers, Sharp added, but it is expected the organization will win in this campaign as it did last year, when the big wheat buyers put the union under the ban, the result being that the farmers in Washington fixed prices on grain and realized \$1,000,000 in extra profits by selling their wheat direct to the millers and exporters. Officers claim the union controls the produce and trade of 95 per cent of the farmers in the northwest.

DANGER OF STRIKE GREATER THAN EVER

Cincinnati, March 28.—Rejection late today by the miners of Ohio, Indiana and western Pennsylvania of a proposition from the operators calling for a five-cent increase per ton, but either refusing, or referring the rest of the demands to the districts, put the soft coal situation nearer a possible strike than it has been since the beginning of the joint conference. The vote of the convention of the mine workers against accepting this proposition was unanimous. It was referred back to the joint conference which will meet again tomorrow and resume efforts to reach a settlement.

FAVORABLE REPORT IS MADE ON JUDGES

Washington, March 28.—The senate committee on judiciary decided today to make a favorable report on the nominations of Robert M. Montgomery of Michigan, presiding judge; William H. Hunt of Montana, James F. Smith of California, Orin M. Barber of Vermont and Marion Devries of California as judges of the new customs court of appeals.

PLOT LEADS TO KILLING

Youngstown, O., March 28.—As a result of a black hand plot, John Jacobies shot and killed Mike Fair at a boarding house in East Youngstown. Jacobies, his brother Joe Jacobies, Tony Toughe and Sam Goebie are held in the county jail in connection with the murder.

GOOD ROADS BOOST IS STRONG

W. B. GEORGE CARRIES THE WAR TO WASHINGTON WITH GOOD RESULTS.

Washington, March 28.—(Special).—During his stay in Washington, former Mayor George of Billings took up with Senators Dixon and Carter and Representative Pray the good roads convention which will be held at Billings on June 15th, and obtained from them a promise to attend and give their hearty support. Mr. George also called at the Bureau of Good Roads in the Agricultural department and obtained the detail of a road engineer to the convention to give practical demonstrations of road building for the benefit of the delegates. He expects an attendance of over 500 at the convention.

Discussing the coming convention, Billings, Mr. George said: "I am gratified at the enthusiasm which is being displayed by those with whom I have discussed the matter. Senators Dixon and Carter and Representative Pray were very enthusiastic in their expressions for the success of the convention. They have promised to attend and lend their aid. The Agricultural department readily granted a request to send one of its experts in road building to the Billings convention to give the delegates object lessons in road building. I expect the convention to be a big affair, with over 500 delegates in attendance, and to be productive of good in building roads in the state."

On leaving Washington Mr. George went to the Virginia Hot Springs for a brief stay and thence to Kansas City to visit his father.

INVESTMENT COMPANY FORMS CORPORATION

Spokane, Wash., March 28.—Greenough Investment company of Spokane, has been incorporated under the laws of Washington with a capitalization of \$300,000 by Thomas L. Greenough of Missoula, mine operator and merchant; D. W. Twoby, president of the Old National bank, and Colonel W. J. C. Wakefield, counselor and capitalist, who are also trustees. Officers will be elected early in April, when the company will open permanent offices here.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF BEANS THIS YEAR

Spokane, Wash., March 28.—Fifteen thousand acres of lands on the ridges in northern Idaho will be planted to beans this season, the largest area being in the Juliaetta district, where 10,000 acres will be devoted to the vegetable. Another new industry is the planting of cabbage near Moravia, Ida., the product being used in the preparation of sauerkraut. J. P. Dunn has bought 80 acres of land, which will be set out to cabbage this spring, and he expects to market more than 500 barrels of kraut next fall. The land, for which he paid \$2,000, could have been bought for \$40 or at the rate of 50 cents an acre from the Northern Pacific Railway company 15 years ago. Bean and cabbage crops are not only profitable, but also increase the fertility of the land. To plow it in the fall and cultivate crops of beans and cabbage on it the following season is declared by experts to be better than summer fallowing. Noxious weeds are also more effectively destroyed and the soil is left in a better condition for succeeding crops.

PROSPECTORS RUSH TO NEW GOLD FIELD

Spokane, Wash., March 28.—Prospectors and miners from nearly every camp in the northwest are rushing to the Elk City district in northern Idaho and to Jarbridge, just south of the Idaho-Nevada state line, where there is great excitement over recent gold discoveries. The first named district, including Elk City, Newsome and what is now known as Ten Mile, was the mecca of placer miners about 45 years ago, the Well Fargo Express company handling more than \$300,000,000 in gold, the total output from 1844 to 1871. The early operations were confined to shallow bars, but since 1898 there has been considerable work on the high benches. One company, of which M. H. Hare of Spokane is manager, has 742 acres of patented ground on the old Montana placer in Newsome camp, and this, engineers report, contains more than 100,000,000 cubic yards of gold-bearing gravel, the lowest average value being 10 cents a yard. The main deposit is from 1,200 to 2,600 feet in width, 6,000 feet in length and 300 feet deep. Experts predict that 50 men will be employed next season where only one is at work today and that the output will be large.

HERMIT SUSPECTED OF MURDER OF MURDER

IS HELD PENDING INVESTIGATION OF DEATH OF MAN AND TWO CHILDREN.

Concordia, Kan., March 28.—Charles Nordmark, a hermit, was arrested today and is held pending an investigation of the murder of Alex Lindahl and his two children, a daughter, aged 19, and a son, aged eight, whose bodies were found on the banks of the Republican river near Scandia, Kan., Sunday. Suspicion attached to Nordmark because of ill feeling known to have existed between him and Lindahl. Nordmark lived alone in a little hut near Scandia. When his hut was searched after his arrest, the officers found three shotguns, a half filled keg of dynamite and 500 loaded shotgun shells. The Lindahls were shot with a shotgun and then clubbed in a terrible manner.

Nordmark took his arrest coolly. He would not make any statement. He was lodged in the county jail at Belleville tonight. Lindahl was a hunter and trapper. Residents of Scandia say the ill feeling between he and Nordmark was due to the charges of the latter that Lindahl had stolen several articles from him. Nordmark, it is said, claimed he found a number of the stolen articles in the Lindahl home.

MANY TO ATTEND FUNERAL

WINDER OBSEQUIES AT SALT LAKE WILL CAUSE GATHERING OF MORMONS.

Salt Lake City, March 28.—The funeral of John R. Winder, first councillor of the presidency of the Mormon church, will call together the highest officers of the denomination from the many states and provinces in which it is organized. This rite will be held in the tabernacle on Thursday morning, March 31. The passing of Councillor Winder leaves vacant the office which, next to the president, is the highest in the church and this, coupled with the fact that the deceased had been regarded as next in succession to the presidency, raises a question of precedence that interests Latter Day Saints from Alberta to Central America and from the missions in Europe to the proselytizers in Japan.

STUDENT IS FOUND

Plymouth, England, March 28.—Sewell F. Camp, a Princeton student, whose disappearance has caused much anxiety at his home in Watertown, N. Y., and at the university, arrived here today, a stowaway on board the steamer Kron Princessin Cecille. Young Camp had quarreled with his parents and determined to make his way for himself. He will be returned to the United States on the steamer Santiago from Cherbourg.

ROOSEVELT'S TALK CAUSES SENSATION

Cairo, March 28.—Ex-President Roosevelt's outspoken warmth to the nationalists in his speech today before the Egyptian university has created a great sensation. It is reported determined efforts were made to dissuade him from referring to the assassination of the premier, Boutros Pacha Shall, and the political situation, but President Roosevelt delivered a scathing denunciation of the assassination and as strongly condemned those who would condone such an act. Some apprehension is felt at the possible attitude of the resentful nationalist party and the authorities are exercising extraordinary vigilance and are prepared to take extreme measures if any manifestations occur against Colonel Roosevelt.

POTTERIES CLOSED.

Liverpool, March 28.—With the exception of five, all potteries in this section are closed today as the result of the strike of 2,500 dippers and 3,000 girls employed in the dipping and bisque ware houses for increased wages. The girls are unorganized and walked out Saturday.

ORANGE CROP IN SPLENDID SHAPE.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Reports from the world-famed orange groves in California show that this season's crop will be unusually fine. The production of the famous "Sunkist" brand of oranges has reached such a state of perfection that the East, to which the fruit is shipped, is promised a big treat.

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New York, March 28.—Albert Wolter the youth held in the Tombs for the murder of Ruth Wheeler, a stenographer, said tonight that on Wednesday he "would tell everything" provided his erstwhile girl companion, Katie Miller, or Mueller, now held as a material witness, remained loyal and still loved him.

The boy made this declaration in his cell after a day of almost ceaseless verbal hammering by detectives. At times he wept and appeared on the verge of a breakdown, but at no time would he confess having committed the crime of even knowing the victim. The motive for the murder thus remains as much of a mystery as ever. The Miller girl told the police today of the strange happening at the fireplace in the room she shared with Wolter, but her statements evidently were not intended to incriminate Wolter, for she had sent him a letter written in German advising him to tell the truth.

"Tell the truth," she wrote, "and I will forgive you and love you still."

After reading this Wolter made the rather cryptic remark that he would "tell everything Wednesday." It was suggested the girl be brought to the prison but he cried: "No, I am ashamed to face Katie now. When I get a letter from her that she forgives me, I will talk."

PIONEER OF OREGON ANSWERS LAST CALL

Spokane, Wash., March 28.—John R. Satterfield, veteran Indian fighter and pioneer of the Oregon country, born near Birmingham, Ala., on July 4, 1828, is dead at Rock Point, near Gold Hill, Ore., southwest of Spokane. Mrs. Lee Cook, his nearest neighbor, who with her husband and others, had taken care of the old man for years, found the body and near the bed was a piece of paper with these words, scrawled upon it with a lead pencil: "I am smothering to death."

Satterfield crossed the plains with an ox team in 1852 and settled at Spencer Butte, near Eugene, living there until 1855, when he started for southern Oregon accompanied by M. Bailey, who brought a drove of fat hogs, intending to sell them to the miners. But his enterprise was not to be rewarded, for at Cow creek hill the two men were attacked by Indians. Bailey was killed and the hogs driven off by the savages. Satterfield's gun was shot to pieces while he was in the act of leveling it at a red warrior, but he succeeded in reaching the mining camps. He spent the rest of his life in southern Oregon, and, in fact, never was out of the state after he entered it in 1852.

He served through the Indian war of 1855 and 1856, but owing to the condition under which he enlisted, never received pay or pension for his services. He offered himself for enrollment at Smith's ranch, near Cow creek canyon, and just as his name was being taken news came of an Indian attack. The entire camp rushed off to the assistance of the settlers, and in the confusion either Satterfield's name was not recorded or the record was lost. He served through the war, believing he had been regularly enlisted, but years afterward, when he applied for a pension, he found that so far as the government record was concerned, he had never been a soldier. He failed to obtain a pension, although at one time he was offered admission to the Roseburg soldiers' home, which he did not care to accept. He never married, and has no relatives in this part of the state, although it is said that several nephews and a niece live in the south.

"OH, YOU KID" IS WAY ELK OF 100 IS GREETED

San Diego, Cal., March 28.—Hale and hearty, Charles C. Clusker, said to be the oldest B. P. O. E. in the world, yesterday celebrated his 100th birthday by rising at 8 o'clock, bathing, eating a hearty breakfast, walking 10 blocks in 18 minutes, running one block in record time for an elderly man, and going to Coronado, where he met Miss Eleanor Sears, society girl, whose greeting was, "Oh, you kid."

RATES REDUCED.

Washington, March 28.—The interstate commerce commission today ordered the lake and rail rates on flour from Minneapolis to New York city and the Atlantic seaboard reduced from 23 cents per hundred to 21 1/2 cents, beginning May 10.

Missoula Mercantile Co. What Fashion Ordains in Spring Silks

R. & T. Diagonal Tussah Silks 87c Instead of \$1.50

Never have American made silks found favor abroad until Rogers & Thompson created the famous "Rajah." It was accepted by Paris dressmakers with acclaim and now R. & T. silks are looked upon as the style supreme. Their "Mikado" brand Diagonal Tussah is another success, and we were fortunate enough to secure a lot of them at almost half their value, the benefit of which our customers will share. These silks come in solid colors of old rose, Copenhagen, and navy blue, brown, wisteria, mulberry and black and in black and white, and are 27 inches wide; the regular established price is \$1.50 a yard; while they last, per yard 87c

R. & T. "Salome" silks are regarded as the finest silk creations of 1910, and wherever shown create a sensation. The first silks to combine the rough weave with the lustre of satin, 27 inches wide and in a dozen new colors and shades; priced, everywhere, at \$1.35.

R. & T. "India-Shantung" silks, a beautiful pure silk fabric in natural color and black; 27 inches wide; the best value we have ever seen at, per yard, \$1.00.

This store is more than ever the headquarters for Pongee and Shantung silks; showing them in imported makes in widths from 24 to 34 inches, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.25 a yard; a Corded Pongee, 27 inches wide, at \$1.50 a yard and a yard-wide Domestic Pongee of exceptional quality, specially priced at \$1.25.

Foulard silks are decidedly the vogue this season, and well they might be since the improvements made in weaving and designing make them prettier and more practical for summer wear than ever. Here are the famous "Spotproof" and "Shedwater" Foulards that a chance shower cannot harm; at \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.50. And then we are showing some exclusive, individual patterns in imported Foulards, in exquisite colorings and designs, at per pattern, \$14, \$15 up to \$20.

Persian silks, in soft Oriental patterns and colorings, very popular for waists; 26 inches wide; per yard, \$1.25.

Cashmere de Sole, a worthy successor of the mes-salines of seasons gone; in a full range of light and dark colors; 27 inches wide; per yard, \$1.25.

For the Season of Sunshine and Flowers; Fabrics Whose Coolness You Will Welcome

Now is the time to get ready for the hot days soon to come and be ready with your new frocks the first warm day. Many women have been at this work for weeks, in fact, the early trade in our Wash Goods section was so great as to necessitate the hurrying up of back orders and to rush reinforcements from the east. If there is anything in the wash goods line which can not be supplied from our extensive showing, we have not heard that call; all the widely advertised fabrics are here, and sold at advertised prices; here are the richest conceits bearing the Arnold label and no end of beautiful imported materials.

Handkerchief Linon, a fine, sheer material resembling linen; in dotted, striped, checked and figured patterns; per yard, 20c.

Britany Linon, a splendid material for wash suits; in all colors of genuine linen suiting; yard wide; per yard, 20c.

White Madras Waistings, in dots, stripes, checks and figures, 27 inches wide; per yard, 20c to 65c.

Linen Crash Suiting, a 45-inch material which comes in a great variety of colors and makes up very handsomely; per yard, 55c.

French Poplins, corded and plain, in all the new spring colors and shades; 27 inches wide; per yard, 55c.

Cobweb Cloth, which takes its name from its sheerness, linen finished; 36 inches wide; per yard, 55c.

"Sherrerte" Linen Finish Thread Cambric, which is a fine, sheer and beautiful wash fabric to take the place of handkerchief linen; 36 inches in width; per yard, 55c and 45c.

Dotted Silk Mull; one of the daintiest and prettiest of washable materials and well suited for evening wear as well as summer dresses; in white, pink and blue; 27 inches wide; per yard, 45c.

Mercerized Nainsook, 36 inches wide; per yard, 60c.

Tigris Cloth; in appearance, the same as fine linen; plain, 36 inches wide, 40c a yard; with fine stripes, per yard, 50c.

Review of New Curtains & Draperies

The bloom of springtime is all over in the Store of Curtains and Draperies on the second floor of our Furniture Annex in the Chaney block. Here, there and everywhere are suggestions for home bedeckment. Flower strewn cretonnes and chintzes that carry brightness and cheer into the home are here in gay abundance, new materials of all kinds and lace and net curtains in designs never seen before this season.



Fishnets, fancy nets and madras—every woman knows how serviceable these are. Never has our stock been so large and so good.

Imported nets, in a wide range of patterns, in white, ecru, ivory and Arabian colors, per yard, 35c to \$2.00.

New things in drapery materials, woven so as to produce fasty open-work effects; very beautiful for doors; in various grades; up from, per yard, 50c.

Gauze silks for overdresses, both in mercerized and real silk; in beautiful shades of red, green, brown, maize and changeable effects; the very newest thing for use when a light weight over drapery is needed; per yard, 75c to \$6.00.

Colonial Draperies

Much the largest assortment and variety of patterns in these inexpensive though beautiful drapery materials to be found in town.

Casement Cloth, per yard	20c
Etamines, per yard	30c
Grenadines, per yard	40c
Cretonnes, per yard	10c

36-inch Burlap, per yard	20c	50-inch Burlap, per yard	35c
Fancy Figured Satenes, yard	35c and 40c	Denims, per yard	30c
Chintzes and Dimities, per yard	35c	Fancy Art Tieings, yard	35c and 40c

The New Lace Curtains Are Beautiful

In the Nottinghams you will find an entirely new and large assortment, in plain white, ivory, Arabian and two-tone effects; per pair, 75c to \$6.00. Cable Net curtains, in new designs; the best qualities imported; per pair, \$3 to \$12. Cluny and Point Arabe curtains, in rich effects; per pair, \$5.00 to \$25.00. Very unusual in design are the new Antique Curtains, and they are among the season's latest creations; a very fine antique lace edge and insertion mounted on scrim or net; in white or cream; per pair, \$7.00 to \$18.00.

In the Point Olympia curtains we show the highest class, richest and most effective curtain to be had; per pair, \$13.50 to \$35.00.

Fine choice of Serin Curtains, in both white and cream; some with plain edge, others with insertions and edge to match. Prices, \$2.50 to \$12.00.

Pretty new effects in Bedroom curtains, in muslin with wide or narrow borders in blue, pink, green or yellow; per pair, \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Lace Curtain Specials

Odd lots to close out at half-price; all 2 1/2 to 3 yards long and from 42 to 54 inches wide; in white, ivory and ecru.

\$1.75 Curtains	89c	\$3.00 Curtains	\$1.50
\$2.00 Curtains	\$1.00	\$3.50 Curtains	\$1.75
\$2.25 Curtains	\$1.15	\$4.00 Curtains	\$2.00
\$2.50 Curtains	\$1.25	\$4.50 Curtains	\$2.25
\$2.75 Curtains	\$1.39	\$5.00 Curtains	\$2.50

Couch Covers to Close

50 heavy Oriental Couch Covers, in extra heavy tapestry, 70 inches wide and 3 yards long; regular price \$3.50 \$1.85

One lot of \$4.00 Couch Covers to close at \$2.25

One lot of \$5.00 Couch Covers to close at \$2.50

One lot of \$10 Couch Covers to close at \$5.75

Portieres at Half

About two dozen pairs of odd portieres to close at half price.

\$3 Portieres	\$1.50	\$8 Portieres	\$4.00
\$4 Portieres	\$2.00	\$9 Portieres	\$4.50
\$5 Portieres	\$2.50	\$11 Portieres	\$5.50

REGULAR \$6 Magazine Racks \$2.95

These racks, exactly like the cut, are 42 inches high with shelves 11x16 inches—large enough for full sheet music; very solidly constructed from solid oak and finished either in golden or early English. ONLY 50 TO SELL AT \$2.95

