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A reward of \$10 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Post-Intelligencer delivered to subscribers throughout the city.

SEATTLE, TUESDAY, OCT. 15.

TWENTY YEARS OF HISTORY.
When Elisha P. Ferry arrived in the territory of Washington in 1852, the entire population was only 2,365; he lived to see it nearly 400,000. He saw large cities grow from the hamlets or upon barren land where now are Tacoma, Spokane, Fairhaven, Whatcom, Ellensburg, Centralia, Aberdeen, Montesano, Blaine and North Yakima. The growth of the state from the time when its entire population was very much less than half of that of Seattle now has been remarkable. If it increases at the same rate as it did between 1850 and 1880, fifteen years from now Washington will have a population greater than that of any state in the Union, other than New York and Pennsylvania. It is hardly likely to be as great as that, but the figures give some idea of the development which took place since Gov. Ferry arrived here as a surveyor general.

Of former governors, so far as known, there are now living Miles C. Moore, of Walla Walla, Eugene Semple, Watson C. Squire, W. A. Newell, now of Olympia, and Edward S. Salomon, now practicing law in San Francisco. Alvin Flanders died last year, and of the remainder Marshall P. Moore, George E. Cole, William Pickering, W. H. Wallace, R. D. Ghoslon, Fayette McMillin and Isaac I. Stevens, all are dead or have passed into obscurity. Elisha P. Ferry was three governor, the only one ever reappointed, and served twice as long as any other territorial governor.

During his official terms before statehood, his official contemporaries were mostly men who made their mark. As delegates in congress there were Seludus Garfield, O. B. Fadden, Orange Jacobs and Thomas H. Brents. The surveyors general were L. B. Beach and William McKillop, father of Maurice McKillop, of this city, who held the office for thirteen years. The United States attorneys were Leander Holmes, Samuel C. Wingard and John R. Allen, who served for eleven years. As United States marshals there were E. S. Kearney and Charles Hopkins.

The secretaries of the territory were James Scott, J. C. Clements, Henry G. Struve and N. H. Owings. Territorial treasurers changed more frequently, and in the ten years between 1870 and 1880, there were Benjamin Harned, Hill Harmon, J. H. Munson, E. T. Gunn and Francis Tarball. The territorial auditors were J. G. Sparks, N. S. Porter, John M. Murphy, John R. Wheat and Thomas M. Reed.

In the territorial judiciary were the greatest number of those who have survived and retained their place among the distinguished citizens of the state. Within the twenty years of Gov. Ferry's service, he was associated with William L. Hill, Orange Jacobs, J. R. Lewis, Roger S. Greene, James K. Kennedy, S. C. Wingard and John P. Hoyt.

Prior to the time of Elisha P. Ferry the office of governor had been filled by Federal favorites selected from other states as a reward for political services, but with little ability. Excepting Taylor I. Stevens, who was a very remarkable man, and Marshall Moore, who was above the average, the office had been filled by men of mediocre capacity.

Gov. Ferry's reappointment and his later selection by popular vote, are sufficient proof that he was not only acceptable, but had administered the office in a manner to command the abiding confidence of the people. During his administration two exceptionally important events occurred. One was the re-establishment of civil government on the Haro archipelago, the right of the United States to San Juan being determined by the arbitration of Emperor William of Germany as against Great Britain. The other was the construction of the Northern Pacific railroad from Kalama to Tacoma, and the

building of the narrow-gauge from Olympia to Tenino.
For twenty-six years the San Juan boundary question had been a source of international irritation, and at one time there were five British warships in Puget sound. After interminable negotiations, a joint occupancy was proposed with concurrent jurisdiction, and the complications were ended by Emperor William's award in our favor in October, 1872.
These were stirring times; but they have been succeeded by a period of greater commercial activity. The early struggle for recognition and for statehood have passed away, and the state of Washington has emerged from its pioneer condition to enter upon an age of competition with the other industrial and mercantile centers of the world.

ASKING TOO MUCH.
It is not very probable that Custer Post, No. 6, G. A. R., of Tacoma, will memorialize congress to admit ex-Confederate veterans to our national soldiers' homes on the same footing as ex-Union veterans and even if it does it is not at all likely that congress will act upon the suggestion. The war has been over thirty years, the wayward states have been admitted back into the fold, all political rights and privileges are restored unimpaired, but it is improbable that forgiveness will go so far as to have placed as charges upon the national government those disabled veterans who sought to destroy that government.

The leniency shown the South is not equalled in history by that of any other nation that was ever victorious in a civil war. Within ten years after Lee's surrender, the power that succeeded was in control of the national house of representatives. In less than twenty years the South had elected a president, with whom was a vice president who had been an out-and-out secession sympathizer. The first Democratic cabinet contained two men, both of whom fought in the Confederate army. The second Democratic cabinet contains four men from the South, two of whom were in the Confederate ranks.

Three of the four members of the supreme court placed there by a Democratic president were from the South and two of them served as soldiers of the Confederacy. In the halls of congress, whenever either house has been Democratic, the Southern influence has been predominant. In the last senate, for example, every one of the prominent committee chairmanships, with the exception of that on naval affairs, was held by a man who was in the Confederate service, and in the house the speaker, who served in the Virginia infantry, placed men who fought for the lost cause at the head of all the most important committees, such as ways and means, judiciary, appropriations, foreign affairs, rivers and harbors and territories.

The South will hardly deny that she has been treated generously, so far as participation in governmental affairs is concerned. Those very individuals who but a comparatively short time ago were seeking to dismember the Union, are now administering the affairs of that Union which was preserved in spite of them. The animosities that once existed are dying out and the new generations, both North and South, vie with one another in the show of loyalty to a common country and regard for a common flag.

The disposition of the North now is to let bygones be bygones. The seceding states have come back into the Union and should be allowed the privileges of those that always remained in it. So long as it was decided as a finality that they should come back, and inasmuch as they are now back, it is all folly to keep old sores open. With common aims and common purposes, the destiny of each state is now wrapped up in the greater and grander destiny of the nation, and so long as the past is forgiven, no state's prosperity or influence should be impaired by the fact that it was so unfortunate as to allow itself to be carried away by the folly of secession.

When a proposition is set forth, however, that the national government shall care for the disabled Confederate veterans, it will probably be found that a very emphatic protest is raised at once. The Federal veterans are assisted because they preserved the Union, and it will be very difficult to make a group more understood why those who attempted to rend the Union apart should be put in the same category with those who proved loyal to it. If the government is to extend its bounty to any one in the South, those who tried to destroy that government would seem to be the last who, according to ordinary reasoning, are entitled to it. There is such a thing as asking for too much magnanimity, and while finding homes for Confederate veterans might be an act of sublime Christian charity and forgiveness, it is not in accordance with the political ethics that have prevailed in the past or are likely to prevail for a good many years to come. The South has had little to complain of in the way it has been treated during the last twenty years, but it is relying a little too much on the nation's good nature if it expects that self-same nation to look after those who were disabled while attempting to take its life.

The Whatcom normal school board has accepted plans for the new building and is about to advertise for bids. It is acting slowly and with care, which is to be commended. The experience of state institutions in the past should lead it to exercise the greatest caution, so that when the school building is once finished it will be well constructed and a credit to the state, as well as to the commission under whose direction it was built.

Of all the county fairs held this fall, there has probably been none that was relatively more of a success than that of the Douglas County Industrial Exposition at Waterville. It was largely attended and the exhibit was such as to demonstrate that the Big Bend country is going to be one of the richest sections of Eastern Washington.

Instead of putting a stop to international yachting, as many predicted Lord Dunsen's course would do, it has rather made lengthenments more determined than ever to get the America's cup back and to show that his lordship is not a fair specimen of the amiable and reasonable English sportsman.

Postmaster General Wilson, with an eye to a seat in congress after March 4, 1937, went down to West Virginia recently to see in what condition his fences were. No doubt he found a good many of them have in his absence been replaced by the so-called Chinese walls.

The Democratic party will be very glad to make him its presidential candidate next year? Who is this unnamed member of the cabinet. It isn't Olney, is it?
The Columbus Press says that the tide is coming Campbell's way and that the stars in their courses are contending for him. Campbell may also have allied with him the sun and the moon and the hail and rain and snow and wind, but altogether they won't out much a figure compared with the Ohio sheep men who have had to butcher about half of their flocks on account of Democratic free wool.

Josiah Quincy, ex-assistant secretary of state, asks upon what issue the Republican party can ask the country to restore it to power next year. Upon looking back over the last four years, we should say, any issue upon which the Democrats got into power in 1932.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says that about the last barrel of whisky which was taken out of bond in August, 1933, in order to escape the increased tax, has been sold. Therefore, that which is to go down in the future will go up.

Another official who has been persistently active has returned to Washington City in the person of Secretary Herbert. He has been telling his fellow citizens of Alabama what the president thinks about free silver.

If this thing keeps on the people may begin to suspect that these pugilists are in some sort of a cut-and-dried scheme to give Southern governors an opportunity to make a name and reputation for themselves.

The people of Korea are doing splendidly if they are creating disorder with a view of getting the Russian bear down there to sit on his haunches in Seoul as a sort of a guarantee of peace and quiet.

Ex-Gov. Ferry was long in public office and he will be remembered as a man of sterling qualities who served the people of the territory and state of Washington always faithfully and well.

Ex-Superintendent Byrnes draws a pension of \$3,000 a year. It seems rather odd that a man who wasn't good enough to remain on the force was still good enough to be retired with \$250 a month.

The old trick horse Maseppa was finally obliged to go, but he had the consolation of knowing that he could snap his hoofs at electricity and that his services were in demand up to the last.

Cleveland can rest assured that the next congress, even if one house is Republican, will not give him half so much worry in the long run as the last congress of unmanageable studs did.

It has been pretty clearly demonstrated that Librarian Spofford was not criminally at fault, and it looks as though the country would not lose his valuable services after all.

When the free silver issue has gone the way of the greenback craze, and men are asked how they stood on the question, how many thousands there will be who will try to prove an alibi?

Campes says he will not crush the rebellion till December, which gives us two months without hearing of any more victories of a few royalists over thousands of the insurgents.

Those men who a year ago on the impulse of the moment subscribed to some man's presidential boom can be forced to pay up next year only by a lawsuit.

If, as is now announced, Harrison had nothing to do with the McKinley law, he will probably stand higher with the Democrats than he ever did before.

A Boston paper says the Republican platform adopted there last week is "comprehensive, consistent, coherent, cogent and concrete." See?

Just now we are thinking of Americans in Turkey. Six weeks and two days from now we will be thinking of turkey in Americans.

English yachtsmen, cricketers and athletes have all been vanquished this year, but it will be hard work to down Henry Irving.

When Don M. Dickinson calls Lord Sackville "an infernal ass" a good many people will say that Don is stealing their thunder.

The sultan is still doing business at the same old stand and he has a greater supply of promises in stock than ever before.

Perhaps Mr. Cleveland slipped into New York to take a look at the encyclopaedia. He is due in Atlanta on Friday.

In spite of bolting and refusals to endorse, the fight in New York city will be between Tammany and anti-Tammany.

Tom Watson's political success indicates that he is not one of those celebrated Watsons that never knew defeat.

This is a year when a good many Democratic candidates will find themselves in the scattering column.

Sunday was a bad day for the president to slip quietly into New York, unless he knows the password.

This is the time when a presidential candidate wants to be saved from his fool friends.

In about a month Miss Vanderbilt will be able to read her title clear.

A Public Library. Librarian Hosmer, of the Minneapolis public library, says in his report for 1933 that novels form the largest class of the books read (62 per cent), and that Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" stood at the head, being read 739 times. He says that in a previous report he expressed the opinion that the reading of fiction is by no means a circumstance to be mourned over, and that he has seen no reason to change it. But he does not fail to add that special care should be exercised in the selection of novels for a library, and that in the Minneapolis institution "all such books are read under the supervision of the librarian before being received, and only the best are retained." In his next annual report, or 1934, he says the proportion of the demand for fiction is 47.92 per cent, and that Lew Wallace's "Prince of India" was taken out by 1,330 persons. "If the library possessed a hundred copies of 'Tribby' all would no doubt be taken out at once." In fact, it bought fourteen copies only, and the librarian raises a very living question when he says that against the impatience of a public which frets over delay in the distribution of a favorite book of the day is the criticism of many noted and distinguished librarians in a private car from Portland last evening, and took rooms at the Butler. John Brennan, United States commissioner at McMurry, is in the city on business, and is among the guests of the Dill.

THE STATE PRESS.

Western Searchlight is a new monthly paper published at Riverville by Representative C. H. Secord. It will advocate the principles of the People's Party. It will have an office in Seattle which will be managed by M. F. Knox.

Chehalis Nugget: Objections are raised occasionally to Gov. Morton's candidacy for the presidential office on the ground they won't hold. Possibly he is, but Harrison, McKinley, Reed, Allison and others, who are younger than Mr. Morton, wish it understood that they have reached the age of consent.

Goldendale Sentinel: Dirt will fly on the Goldendale & Lytle railroad, commencing at this place, next week. A proposition has been made to the county that if our people grade twenty miles of road on this end they complete the road. This is the beginning of the twenty miles, which will take it to the summit on High Prairie.

Vancouver Columbian: Speaking of taxes, a man went into the county treasurer's office one day last week to pay his taxes. The amount was so high that he said the county could have a certain piece of land, and he would sell it. There are many instances throughout this county, and we believe in other counties, too, where the taxpayers are being asked to give up some of their land at the assessed value.

Ritzville Times: The struggle of that unfortunate island, Cuba, for freedom from the yoke of Spain, has been a long and arduous one, and yet with all the adversity, poor government, ignorance and superstition that exists it is today one of the coveted spots in the southern waters. Its richness is wonderful and for this very reason the Spanish government is making another desperate attempt to hold in her grasp the handful of determined Cubans who are determined to be free. The fight is watched from this side of the waters with considerable interest.

Centralia Chronicle: Our suggestion is that Thurston and Chehalis counties be abolished and merged into one county; the boundary between Pierce and Lewis be the Des Chutes; that Olympia, Montesano and the north shore of Grays Harbor be annexed to Mason; that Elma, Oakville be annexed to Lewis; that Chehalis would be the county seat. Olympia would be satisfied with the state capital, and her citizens, sure of lessened taxation, would work with braver hearts to pay the debt with which they are already loaded. The south shore of the harbor could be given to Pacific county, and Waukiakum could be divided between Pacific and Cowlitz. No point in the new county seat as some portions of Lewis county now are, Tenino and Buxada can reach Centralia much more easily than they now reach Olympia. Elma, Oakville, Rochester, Grand Mound and Little Rock would have trains by which they could get back to the county seat here and get back the same day.

NOTABLE PEOPLE.
There is little likelihood that A. Pace Brown, the leading San Francisco architect, who was injured in a runaway accident last week, will recover.

Charles W. Mowbray, the crazy English tailor, lectured on anarchy in St. Louis Sunday. The Chicago police advertised him so well that he now draws big crowds wherever he speaks.

A female town crier fulfills her duties in the Scotch town of Dunning, Perthshire, as a hale, hearty old dame of 70, locally known as the bell-wife, and she is very proud of having proclaimed the queen's birthday for thirty-three years running.

William Wordsworth, a grandson of the poet, is also a writer of verse of no mean ability, it is said. He is, however, an extremely modest man, and refuses to publish any of his writings, lest comparisons be made between his illustrious grandeur and himself.

The Right Hon. Spencer Horatio Walpole, who has just completed his ninety-fifth year, will receive the home secretary under Lord Derby, and has drawn a political pension of \$10,000 a year for over twenty-eight years. His wife was the daughter of Spencer Perceval, who was shot while prime minister in 1812.

One of the most striking figures at Chickadee this season was Sgt. Chukberry, the man who, from the top of Konesaw mountain, waved the signal to Gen. Sherman which inspired the song, "Hold the Fort." Mr. Frankberry still has the signal flag in his possession, and says that he will leave it to his children as a heritage.

William A. Shaw, of Philadelphia, who has just returned from a trip abroad, was cured while away of the rheumatism which was supposed to be by Stuart, which was discovered by the Belle Man in 1891. At that time it was sold among the effects of a Mrs. Harrison, now deceased, the daughter of one Richard, formerly of Bremer's island, Boston harbor.

Mine Diellafox, the explorer, one of the few women in France who can legally wear men's clothes in public, in defending the use of bloomers for bicycling, asserted that she had worn them since she was a child, and that in countries where the women wear the trousers, the population is increasing, whereas in France it is diminishing.

President Crespo, of Venezuela, has just conferred upon Mr. Frank Vincent, of New York, the decoration of the Commander of the Order of Simon Bolivar, in recognition of his "meritorious services rendered to humanity and civilization." Mr. Vincent has recently completed a full and systematic tour of the world, both savage and enlightened, covering 35,000 miles, in a period of fifteen years.

PERSONAL.
Charles F. Elwell, a farmer of Novelty, is at the Diller.
M. Colman, postmaster of Bay View, is at the Diller.
Cyrus Walker, the Port Gamble mill owner, is at the Rainier-Grand.
Stanley C. W. Deane, of Whatcom, registered at the Butler yesterday.

G. F. Deming, ex-proprietor of the Olympia hotel, is at the Northern.
John Brennan, United States commissioner of Garfield county, is at the Butler.
Bert Farrar, proprietor of several lumber camps at Point No Point, is at the Diller.
Dexter T. Sapp made a business trip to Snohomish last evening, to be absent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Garson, of Sumas, are at the Northern, on their wedding tour.
G. M. Calligan, proprietor of the Merchants' hotel at Everett, is in the city, at the Northern.

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SLEEPY, DULL, languid and morose, is the way you feel when your liver fails to do its work properly; in consequence you suffer from indigestion, biliousness, and dyspepsia. You have a "don't care" spirit and a "played out" feeling, and everything tires you.
To set the liver in action, purify and enrich the blood, and to strengthen and vitalize the whole system, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Having a peculiar tonic effect upon the lining membrane of the stomach and bowels, it makes a lasting cure of all stomach, liver and bowel disorders. By increasing the blood supply, as well as enriching it all the organs of the body are strengthened, and the nerves are fed on pure, rich blood.

Neuralgia is the "cry of the starved nerves for food"; nervous debility and exhaustion, sleeplessness and nervous prostration are in most instances the direct result of a starved condition of the blood. The true way to cure these ailments permanently is to take the "Golden Medical Discovery," which was discovered and prescribed by an eminent physician, Dr. R. V. Pierce, at present chief consulting physician and specialist to the "Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. If you want a medical opinion on your case, write him. It will cost you nothing.
A Book of 15 pages on "Diseases of the Digestive Organs," will be mailed to any address on receipt of postage, six cents. It contains names, addresses and reproduced photographs of a vast number of people who have been cured of dyspepsia, "liver complaint," chronic diarrhea, and kindred ailments by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery."

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Dear Sir-A few of my symptoms were heart-burn and fullness after eating; sometimes pain in my bowels and bad taste in my mouth; sometimes I was feverish, with hot flushes over skin. After taking your "Golden Medical Discovery" I was relieved of all these symptoms and I feel perfectly well. Yours truly,

Charles Book

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The kind where one prune makes a mouthful. He wants us to sell them quick, and we are going to sell them quick.

This lot will go at 5 CENTS PER POUND.

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A WINTER WRAP

New Fur Capes.

Table listing fur capes: Black Coney Capes, 30-inch long, full sweep \$7.50; Black French Coney, heavy satin lined, 30-inch long, full sweep \$15.00; Black Astrakhan, heavy satin lined, 30-inch long, full sweep \$15.00; Black Imitation Wool Seal, heavy satin lined, 30-inch long, full sweep \$18.00; Black Wool Seal, Thibet edging, 24-inch long, 12 1/2 inches sweep \$18.00; Black Imitation Wool Seal, Marten edge, 30-inch long, full sweep \$20.00; Black Wool Seal, Canada Marten edge, 24-inch long, 12 1/2 inches sweep \$25.00.

We've Neck Boas WITH HEAD AND CLAWS. ALL FUR.

Table listing neck boas: CONEY AT \$1.25; FRENCH SEAL AT \$2.00; ASTRAKHAN AT \$3.00; MARTEN AT \$4.00; MINK AT \$5.00.

We've Plush Capes, We've Cloth Capes, We've Jackets.

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Genuine Royal Worcester Tea Cup and Saucer, 75c. M. SELLER & CO. 711 Second St., Boston Block.

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MORAN BROS. CO. Foundry, Machine and Boiler Works. Irrigating and Drainage PUMPS In Stock or to Order.

The John Schram Company. 1012 AND 1014 FRONT STREET.

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ICE and COAL Merchants' Delivery Co. Sales agents Diamond Ice and Storage Co., Union & National Ice Co.

PAVING BRICK - Manufactured from shale, mineralized clay, thoroughly annealed. Not surpassed in the world. DENNY CLAY COMPANY, Seattle, Wash.