IS ORDERED TO CLOSE.

...son Logging Co. to Aid Shingle Association.

...L NOT CUT PRESENT LIST.

...ger Francis Rotch Issues an ...der to Discharge All Crews—...ging Camps Will Be Kept ...en, but Not a Wheel Will Turn ...n the Mill Until the Association's ...sent Prices Are Maintained.

...th the hope of saving the Washing... Red Cedar Shingle Manufacturers' ...ation from going to pieces, and as... in the effort now being made by ... manufacturers in this territory to ...in the present association price list ...e face of a weak Eastern market, ...mpson Logging Company, one of ...argest producers in the state, yester... morning gave orders to close down ... big mill in Mason county and keep ...losed until such a time as the con... warrant reopening. The order was ...d by Francis Rotch, manager of the ...le department, yesterday morning, ...s significant as being the first of the ...mills to come into the agreement to ... down for two weeks.

"...s, I have just telephoned to the mill," Mr. Rotch, yesterday, "giving orders ...se down at once and discharge all ...rews for an indefinite period. We are ...g the largest producers of shingles ...e state, and I can say now that not ...r of our stock on hand will be sold ...than the present association list, if ...n prevent it.

"...is is a serious time with shingle man...urers, and some action must be taken ...ce or the association will go to ... I view the present situation with ..., but we can all save ourselves by ... action in closing down. If we don't, ... the good work of the shingle asso...n, which has cost us so much dur... the past nine months, will have gone ...naught, and prices will decline at a ... rate.

"...e take this action among the larger ... in the hope that others who are still ...e out will see the matter in the ... light and come into the agreement. ...must secure the consent of 90 per cent. ...e mills of the state before a shut... can be ordered.

"...w this is what the Simpson Logging ...any will do. We will close down our ...le mill. We have seven logging ..., and these we propose to keep in ...ation. We will put our logs into the ... and keep them there. We shall not ... a wheel in our shingle mill until the ... of our product have been establish... If the other large mills will agree to ... the same thing, the shingle associa... will soon be on a firm basis and be ... to do much good work in maintaining ...resent lists.

"If we find that it takes longer than ...o weeks to put the market on its feet, ... shall continue to put our logs in the ..., and only when forced to will sell to ...se who desire to manufacture at cut ...ses.

"...lready some of the mills here have ... cutting, several going as low as ...ents. I received evidence of this in ... morning mail from four traveling ... We must act quackly and together, ...erwise prices will go to pieces; and ...e down, it will be a hard matter to ...tore them.

"We have now in stock about 6,000,000 ...gles. We have orders for three cars ... association prices, when we should ...e had fourteen. We shall not sell ...ar at a cut list."

...CRUITING OFFICE OPENS.

...bl. Cabell Finds Quarters in the ...Pioneer Building—Corp. G. J. Stuart Again in Charge.

...uarters for the new army recruiting ...e were established yesterday in room ... Pioneer building. Corp. G. J. Stuart, ..., under Capt. Hodges, had charge of ... local recruiting office last summer, ...s been detailed by Capt. Cabell to take ...harge. He arrived yesterday morning ... Vancouver, and will be ready to ...ake enlistments today. Capt. Cabell re...ned last night to Vancouver, but will ...t here every ten days.

"We will enlist principally for the de...tment of the Columbia," he said be... leaving. "This includes all branches ...f the service in Washington, Oregon and ...Idaho. We will also enlist for the In...n service in the Philippines, and ...hen an old soldier comes along we can ...obably get permission to send him ...wherever he wants to go. There will be ...e more companies of the Seventh sta...ned at Vancouver barracks, and we ...ll enlist recruits for them. Seattle has ...always been a producer of splendid sol... timber, and we expect to get some ...f our best here again."

FOR ASSAULTING A WOMAN.

...ter Szymoski Tried Before a Superior Court Jury.

The whole time of the criminal depart...ent of the superior court was occupied ...yesterday in the trial of Peter Szymoski, charged by the state with the crime of as...ault upon the person of Mrs. Jennie Du...law with attempt to commit rape. The ...evidence for and against the defendant de...veloped two directly antagonistic stories. Mrs. Duclaw swore positively that the as...sault occurred in one of the rear rooms of ...her home at Renton, and the defendant ...testified that he had never at any time laid ...hands upon her person.

Szymoski is a peddler who markets his ...wares throughout the various mining ...camps in this county and he summoned a ...list of acquaintances who testified on the ...witness stand that he had always borne a ...good reputation. At 6 o'clock the jury ...which heard the evidence in the case had ...not agreed upon a verdict and they were ...discharged to the custody of the bailiff ...pending an agreement.

Scarlet Fever Increasing.

Scarlet fever has commenced working ...down the hill from the Columbia school ...district to the Cascade school section ...by Lake Union. Health Officer McBride estimates that there are about ...fifty cases of scarlet fever in the city ...at present. As a rule it is not of a ...serious type.

Advertises for Bids.

The city yesterday advertised for bids ...for the planking of Jackson street from ...Fourth avenue south to Sixteenth avenue ...south, and Eastlake avenue from Denny ...way to Roy street. The bids will be ...opened and the contracts awarded on ...Saturday.

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ALASKAN MISSIONARY LIFE

Rev. L. L. Wirt Delivers an Interesting Lecture Before the Alaska Geographical Society.

REV. L. L. WIRT.

REV. L. L. WIRT, who founded the only hospital in Nome and who recently arrived in Seattle from that place, lectured last night in the parlors of the Rainier-Grand hotel before the Alaskan Geographical Society. His subject was "Missionary Life in Alaska," which he handled in a very entertaining manner. The parlors were crowded with an audience in which the fair sex predominated. Quite a number of men, who were unable to secure seats, remained standing throughout the address. Many had to be turned away for lack of room.

Before the lecture, Miss Clara Spray rendered very pleasingly a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. S. D. McCutcheon, both of the Philharmonic Society. Arthur C. Jackson, president of the Geographical Society, then introduced the speaker.

Prefacing his address with a brief description of his journey from Juneau to Nome, Rev. Wirt told of his arrival July 15 at St. Michael, where two thousand men were waiting to leave the country by steamer. They looked upon the Nome camp as a fake boomed by the transportation companies, and sailed away. The speaker told of one man who cleaned up $18,500 in two days at Snow Gulch, and said it was a big temptation for him to go mining himself. When he reached Nome, a committee called upon him, and said that a hospital would be an absolute necessity for the place. They beseeched him for humanity's sake to help them, and handed over a $3,000 sack of gold for the project. Mr. Wirt then left for Seattle, and soon raised $10,000 here. An efficient corps of nurses was secured from San Francisco, and with them, and the material for a hospital building, he left for Nome, arriving there in thirty days. Two-thirds of the outfit was lost in the unloading, and it was necessary to utilize an old warehouse as a hospital. By December 1 the new building was up, and fairly well equipped. In the following two months 125 patients, most of whom were suffering from typhoid fevar, were taken care of, only eight dying.

Finally a council of war was held by Mr. Wirt, the physicians and nurses, on account of the approaching rush to the gold fields, and it was decided that a better and larger equipment was requisite. There being no telegraph line, said Mr. Wirt, and telepathy not being developed enough yet, he was compelled to start for Seattle via the overland route for assistance. He gave a highly interesting and instructive account of his journey.

TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE.

Young People's Christian Associations of Washington and Idaho Will Convene in Seattle.

The board of managers of the Young Women's Christian Association held a special meeting yesterday afternoon. Miss Ella De Voe presided. The chief business was to make arrangements for a Northwest convention which will be held in Seattle May 4 to 6 inclusive.

The convention will include Washington and Idaho, and will consist mainly of delegates from the colleges of the two states. Miss Harriet E. Taylor, general secretary of the American committee will be present.

The programme will include discussions of the methods of work, reports of committees and addresses.

The board also considered the securing of better quarters, where young women could be taken in as regular lodgers. A special effort will be made to meet the strangers brought here by the Nome rush and try to secure them boarding places and employment. Besides this, the association will look after the welfare of the young women already working in Seattle. An effort is being made to secure a list of all the boarding places in the city in order to facilitate this work.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS.

Bill to Improve First Avenue South Discussed and Referred.

The city council held a special meeting at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon to consider a bill introduced by Councilman Mullroen to provide for the improvement of First avenue south, from the center of Connecticut street to the center of Atlantic street, by the construction of a roadway twenty-four feet wide through the center of First avenue. The bill resulted from a petition presented to the council on April 16 by Walter Ayres. All the members of the council except Parry, Taylor and Vincent were present. After a short discussion the bill was referred back to the committee on streets for further consideration and will be reported upon at the next meeting of the council, on April 30.

Councilman James introduced a bill to fix the rate of interest to be paid on warrants drawn on or payable from any public fund of the city of Seattle. This was referred to the finance committee.

Building Permits Issued.

Building permits were issued by the city engineer's office yesterday to Andrew Johnson for a $350 frame house at 110 Twenty-first avenue; to the Cline Investment Company to change the front of store buildings at 220 and 222 First avenue south; to H. Lohse, jr., for a residence to cost $2,350 at 422 East Republican street, and to J. D. Beach for a one-story frame residence in Wallingford's Green Lake addition.

ESSIE WINTERS MARRIED.

Woman Who Once Gave the Police no End of Trouble.

FRANK W. HALVEY THE GROOM.

This Time She Is Not Wedded Behind Prison Bars, but Boldly Asks Former Prison Keepers to Witness Issuance of License—Her First Husband Was a Witness Against Her on a Charge of Larceny.

An innocent looking marriage license, issued at the county auditor's office granting permission to Frank W. Halvey and Mary McDivett to become man and wife, caused a ripple of excitement to vibrate through the ordinarily staid and solemn court house corridors yesterday. Essie Winters, who is known to the officers of the law in every city of consequence on Puget Sound, was one of the contracting parties. Shortly before the noon hour the woman appeared in the sheriff's office and requested Deputy Pyle to assist her in the furtherance of her matrimonial inclinations to the extent of signing the marriage certificate as a witness to the transaction, and a few moments after the request was made Essie left the auditor's office equipped with the instrument which entitled her to once more embark upon the sea of matrimony, which in her particular case has proven a stormy voyage.

The woman's first identity with police circles in this city was in the fall of 1898, when she was arrested on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by a confiding acquaintance who said she had relieved him of a considerable sum of money. She was arrested and taken to the county jail to await trial on the charge.

It was there that Miss Winters first pitted her natural cunning against that of the officers of the law in a well planned effort to circumvent the prosecuting attorney's office in an attempt to convict her of larceny. Shortly before she was to have been arraigned on the charge she procured a marriage license to wed the man whom she was alleged to have robbed. When the trial took place the defendant's attorneys objected to the introduction of the evidence of the state's main witness on the well-known common law principle that a husband cannot give incriminating evidence against his wife. But the court held differently, in view of the contention of the prosecuting attorney that the crime was committed prior to the consummation of the marriage. Miss Winters went to jail under a sentence of twelve months. Subsequently she was released upon a certificate of two physicians that she was in delicate health.

When the woman obtained her liberty she forthwith renounced her spouse, whom she had married behind prison walls, instituted proceedings for divorce in the superor court and obtained a decree. In June last she was again arrested on a charge of shoplifting and languished for a term in the county jail. It was at that time, attaches of the sheriff's office say, that her present husband became enamored of her. He was unceasing in his attentions, and the license issued yesterday bears witness that his courtship, extending over a period of ten months, has at last been rewarded.

The groom gave his residence as Seattle, and told the register clerk in the auditor's office that he was 27 years of age. Mrs. McDivett frankly admitted that she was two years the senior of Halvey. She also imparted the informaton that she was at present a resident of Tolt.

IOWA STARTS FOR SEATTLE,

Battleship Leaves San Francisco for This City—To Go on Dry Dock at Port Orchard.

A special dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer from Bremerton, received yesterday, states that the big battleship Iowa is to arrive here and go on the government drydock for a thorough cleaning and for necessary repairs to her machinery. The Iowa left San Francisco yesterday for Seattle, and is due here not later than April 26.

The Iowa is one of the finest ships in the navy. When she was brought around the Horn from the Atlantic coast to join Dewey's fleet at Manila she was sent from San Francisco to Seattle to be docked at the government naval station at Bremerton, no other dock on the coast in United States waters being large enough to hold her. She was docked with perfect success at Port Orchard, and thereafter sailed for Manila.

ALASKA AND THE BRITISH YUKON.

Interesting Description of the Northern Gold Fields.

One of the most comprehensive and carefully prepared descriptions of the famous northland is given in book form by the North American Transportation & Trading Company, under the title "Nome and the Gold Fields of Alaska and Yukon Territory." The publication abounds in descriptive and illustrated matter. Much of the space is devoted to a history of the discovery and development of the Nome district. Typical rocker and beach digging scenes adorn the pages of the book. The much-discussed tundra diggings come in for liberal mention. Golovin bay, Cape York, Norton bay, Koyukuk, Birch creek, Manook and the Klondike are interestingly discussed. The 1900 output of the latter district is estimated at $20,000,000.

The publication gives much valuable information as to what constitutes a prospector's outfit, such as the necessary food supplies, mining utensils and the clothing required.

Talks of distances and the best routes by which the famous districts of Alaska and the British Yukon are reached are given.

The book contains 136 pages, 100 of which are devoted to reading matter and illustrations.

ASKS $1,500; SECURES $45.

Frank Campbell Recovers Damages From an N. P. Contractor.

Frank Campbell obtained a verdict for $45 at the hands of a jury in the superior court yesterday in his $1,500 damage suit against John Fogelberg, a Northern Pacific contractor, for injuries alleged to have been sustained.

The plaintiff alleged that on October 26 last he was severely and permanently injured in the foot by a flying piece of rock which struck in consequence of the firing of a blast of giant powder. The defendant introduced evidence in an attempt to prove that the accident was the result of the plaintiff's own negligence in not using due diligence in leaving the scene of the blasting when warned to do so. The jury in the case was out just fifteen minutes.

CLOSING SALOONS ON SUNDAY.

Old Fight Which Is Now Before Supreme Court Revived.

The fight which is aimed at the closing of saloons on Sunday will come up again tomorrow afternoon before Justice Austin, when Billy Behond, Dave Blake and Nelson & Linset are arraigned. In a former case the justice held that he sat simply as a committing magistrate.

The defendant insisted that he had original jurisdiction. The matter was taken into the superior court on an alternative writ of mandate. Judge Moore sustained the position taken by Justice Austin. An appeal was taken to the supreme court. No decision has been rendered. It is presumed that the same kind of a fight will be made in the present cases.

GIVEN THEIR LIBERTY.

Burglary Charge Against Well-Known Seattle Boys Dismissed.

Eugene Graham and Earl Malone, two young men well connected in Seattle, were given their liberty yesterday afternoon by Justice Cann, after he had heard the evidence on which the state desired them held for trial under a charge of burglary.

It was claimed that they had entered a vacant house in North Seattle and stolen some dishes and a clock. The testimony was very conflicting. One of the state's witnesses was put in the position of seeing things which others said he could not possibly have observed.

Must Explain to the Court.

In the equity department of the superior court Judge Moore yesterday afternoon cited John W. Considine to appear before him on April 27 to show cause why he has not satisfied a certain judgment for $97.67 obtained against him by J. H. Allen in the justice court. Some months ago Judge Moore invoked the practice of citing debtors to appear for the purpose of revealing assets, and since this time a number of delinquents have appeared before his honor in an effort to convince the court that their resources were limited.

Margonett Case Today.

If some unforeseen obstacle does not intervene the state will this morning begin the trial of Victorino Margonett, the slayer of Duclos Costello, who is charged with murder in the first degree. A large number of witnesses have been summoned by both the prosecution and the defense, and it is probable that the trial of the case will occupy at least three days.

George Kittinger's Coat Stolen.

George Kittinger's fine new overcoat, which he brought back from the East, has been stolen. A clever sneakthief got into the office and out in broad daylight, taking with him the garment Mr. Kittinger prized so highly. The Bailey block, in which Mr. Kittinger has his office, is a favorite field of operation for the overcoat thief.

Evidence Was Insufficient.

Sadie Baathee, who was arrested Sunday night on suspicion of relieving William M. Bradley, a prospective Nome millionaire, of a filled case gold watch, was released yesterday. The police could not find evidence to corroborate the charge made by Bradley that the woman got the watch.

Convicted of Vagrancy.

Wesley Carleton, who is looked upon by the police as a confidence man, was convicted in the municipal court yesterday afternoon of vagrancy. He appealed to the superior court from a fine of $25 and costs.

All Northern Pacific

Agents will be glad to give information regarding the new train service, in effect April 29. A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A., Portland; A. Ditling, general agent, Tacoma; J. A. Nadeau, general agent, Seattle; E. E. Blackwood, agent, Victoria; J. O. McMullen, general agent, Vancouver.

DAILY EXCURSIONS

For Port Orchard Dry Dock and Navy Yard by steamer "Dode," from Yesler wharf, at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Italian string orchestra on all trips. Round trip fare, 50 cents.

BOILS AND CARBUNCLES

These unwelcome visitors usually appear in the spring or summer when the blood is making an extra effort to free itself from the many impurities that have accumulated during the winter months.

Mr. R. M. Pratt, Cave, S. C., writes: "For twenty years I was sorely afflicted with boils and carbuncles caused by impure blood. It is impossible to describe my suffering; part of the time being unable to work or sleep. Several doctors treated me, and I tried all the so-called blood remedies, but nothing seemed to do me any good. During the summer of 1898 I was persuaded to try S. S. S., and after taking several bottles was entirely cured, and have had no return of these painful pests up to the present time."

BANEFUL BOILS.

DANGEROUS CARBUNCLES

Carbuncles, which are more painful and dangerous, come most frequently on the back of the neck, eating great holes in the flesh, exhaust the strength and often prove fatal. Boils are regarded by some people as blessings, and they patiently and uncomplainingly endure the pain and inconvenience under the mistaken idea that their health is being benefited, that their blood is too thick anyway, and this is Nature's plan of thinning it. The blood is not too rich or too thick, but is diseased—is full of poison—and unless relieved the entire system will suffer. The boil or carbuncle gives warning of serious internal troubles, which are only waiting for a favorable opportunity to develop. Many an old sore, running ulcer, even cancer, is the result of a neglected boil.

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Women's Fine Dongola Kid Oxford Ties, patent leather trimmings, hand-turned soles, smooth kid inner soles marked down from $2.00 to $1.29.

Women's Fine Vici Kid Button Shoes, made with flexible hand welt soles, military heels, seamless foxings, regular price, $5.00; today, $3.95.

Women's Fine Vici Kid Lace Shoes, dark brown color, fancy vesting top, outside backstay, stock tips, medium round toes, flexible soles, marked from $4.00; today, $3.25.

Women's Fine Vici Kid Lace Shoes, dark tan color, tailor-made, hand-welt soles, military heels, opera toes, marked from $4.00; for today, $3.00.

Women's Fine Vici Kid Lace Shoes, dark tan color, fancy vesting lace stay, light turned soles, opera toes, stock tips, marked from $3.50 to $2.75.

Misses' Fine Tan Vici Kid Cloth Top Button Shoes, spring heels, hand-sewed soles, coin toe, original price, $2.50; this week, $1.69.

Misses' Fine Dongola Kid Lace Shoes, spring heels, light turned soles, new opera toes, marked from $2.50 to $1.65.

Children's Fine Dongola Kid Lace Shoes, spring heels, solid soles, marked from $1.25 to $1.00.

Articles for the Toilet.

Pears' Unscented Soap, 12½c cake.
Pears' Scented Soap, 15c cake.
Pears' Transparent Tablet Soap, 25c cake.
Pears' Otto of Roses Soap, 50c cake.
Pears' Fullers' Earth, 20c box.
Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder, 15c box.
Mennen's Borated Tooth Powder, 20c box.
Colgate's Antiseptic Dental Powder, 15c box.
Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder, 17c box.
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 75c bottle.
Pinaud's Vegetal, 65c bottle.
Pinaud's Toilet Waters, $1.25, 95c, 75c, 65c bottle.
Colgate's Toilet Waters, 40c and 75c bottle.
Brown's Celery Phosphate, 35c and 65c bottle.
Lambert's Listerine, in original packages, 85c bottle.
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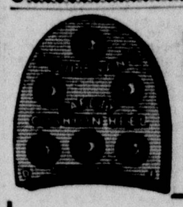
Men's Fancy Stripe, dark effect, in Imported Worsteds; select styles from John B. Ellison & Co. Single-breasted sack coat, double-breasted vest. The coat has the new notched lapel shown only by the swell merchant tailors. This suit is thoroughly hand-made and will give the most exacting and fastidious perfect satisfaction; $30.



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