

METEOROLOGICAL table with columns for date, temperature, and rain.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

It looks like rain. How will you celebrate? Miss Nellie Barker, of Astoria, is the guest of Miss Ruby Bidger. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen left Saturday for their home at Sand Hill, New York. Mrs. J. D. Ackerman, son and daughter, will leave tomorrow for a visit to Ohio. Nine carloads of Olympia beer were shipped yesterday and five more go today. Mrs. P. M. Troy returned Monday from a month's visit with relatives at Dayton. Mrs. J. F. McIndoe, a daughter of Thomas H. Cavanaugh, is visiting her parents. Victor McNeal is on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McNeal of Tumwater. John Joliff, of Spokane, has been licensed to wed Miss Carrie M. Wallace of this city. John Hopp has sold his interest in the strawberry firm of Hopp & Morgan to E. E. Morgan. John Malin and family are up from Tacoma for a visit at the home of John Hopp, near Tumwater. Mrs. Geo. Heustis arrived Monday from Chicago to spend the Summer with F. D. Heustis here. Sheriff McClarty is the happy father of a bright baby girl, which entered an apartment last Saturday. Bert Matthews and wife, former residents of this city, now of Missoula, Mont., are visiting friends here. The last meeting of the Woman's Club was held Tuesday night, September 22, the Summer vacation intervening. John L. Olson, who has been employed at the Guiberson grocery, left Wednesday for Kansas, to remain. T. H. Sylvester of South Bay and Miss Nettie A. Longmire of Chambers' Prairie, have been licensed to wed. James Johnson and Miss Lou Simmons of Mud Bay, were united in marriage yesterday by Justice Giles. William Steelman and Miss Belle Bowers, were united in marriage Sunday evening, Rev. E. M. Hayes officiating. The Excelsior Foresters of Seattle, and the Olympia Foresters, will play a game of baseball on the local diamond next Sunday. Judge and Mrs. M. J. Gordon, of Spokane, have been on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. George G. Mills, the past few days. T. J. Kegley has sold to William Heikes 80 acres in section 30, township 30, range 1 west, for the consideration of \$1,600. Sam H. Nichols, Secretary of State, and J. H. Schively, State Insurance Commissioner, have returned from an extended trip East. John Henry Stead of Arcadia, and Miss Agatha Merkt, of King county, were married in this city, Tuesday, by Rev. Father Kusters. The Democratic County Convention of Thurston county will be held in this city on the 23d inst., and the primaries on the 19th. George E. Thompson has gone to Alaska to manage the interests of the Pacific Cold Storage Co., in that distant field of civilization. Oliver Matson, Jr., has been awarded the free scholarship in the State Agricultural College at Pullman by the County Commissioners. All the stores dealing in necessities of life will be closed on the 4th, so everybody should provide against the day of want—next Monday. Wednesday, Mr. O'Connor's record shows that the temperature soared up to 92 in the shade, and it was the hottest day so far, of the season. Miss M. Grace Lish was married Tuesday, at Mackay, King county, to Benton Ebaugh. The bride is a sister of Mrs. N. C. Davis, of this city. There is a slight prospect of rain today, as we go to press. It will be noted, however, that it has, of late years, always rained on the 4th. Sisters Leopoldine and Wilfred, formerly connected with Providence Academy, left Tuesday for Vancouver, after a few days' visit in this city. During July, August and September the Woodmen of the World will meet on the last Tuesday of each month. It was so decided at their last meeting. The Governor has appointed Thurston Daniels of Vancouver, and Will A. Steele of Seattle, delegates to the American Mining Congress, to be held in Portland. The Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association have recommended all mills in the State to curtail their output one-third during the present month. James Calderwood, the well-known logger, left yesterday for a four months' visit to his old home at River Charlie, N. B. This is his first trip there in thirty-five years. Licenses to wed have been issued this week to Lorenz G. Lilly of White Salmon, and Sara Ella Miller of this city, and Guy R. Taylor and Agnes E. Giles of this city. Miss Ida Hill leaves today by the steamer Queen for San Francisco, and on the same steamer Misses Hornbeck and Edith McKenzie leave for the same destination. The electric cars are now operated to Central street, on the top of Ayer's hill. The extension will be a great convenience to the people who live in our Eastern suburb. A. J. McFarland, of Tacoma, has relieved I. N. Holmes, operator and ticket agent at the N. P. depot. Mr. Holmes has gone to St. Paul to attend the convention of railroad telegraphers, of which organization he is President.

Miss Frances Montgomery, daughter of R. M. Montgomery, of Summit, died Friday night, of consumption. The funeral was held Sunday and burial made in Masonic cemetery. W. W. Johnson and wife leave tomorrow for a visit to the World's Fair, and will be absent three months. Mrs. J. will visit relatives at Vincennes, Indiana, before she returns. George W. Getty and Cora V. Stevens, were united in marriage at Rochester, Tuesday. The bride is a niece of Mrs. R. M. Paton, wife of the County Commissioner from the Third district. A little daughter of J. F. Cales died Tuesday at the family home on Columbia and Nineteenth streets, of diphtheria. Several other members of the family are recovering from the disease. A complaint was sworn to, Monday, in Justice Giles' court, by Chas. Norrie, of Little Rock, charging James Milton, who conducts a saloon at that place, with selling liquor on Sunday. The case will be tried some day next week. "Pokey" is the name of the latest and probably the smallest gasoline launch yet built, if indeed not the prettiest. She is owned by Fred Erb, built by the "McClelland boys," has a motor with selling power, and was launched last evening. Harry Baucaemp, a restaurateur, and William Colley, a jeweler, have shaken the dust from their shoes and departed for greater pastures, within the past week, leaving numerous creditors to quarrel over such spoils as could not be carried away. The County Commissioners have authorized the establishment of the McHenry road, connecting with the Missionary road, and authorized survey of the Frederickson road. The award of contract for a new grade on Mud Bay hill was deferred till the 5th inst. The Lions have postponed their contemplated picnic to Robbin's ranch near Woodland, till corn is ripe, when they intend to have a new-fangled corn roast to go with the old-fashioned clam-bake. The royal band seem to be the king in pleasing means of amusement. Mrs. Caroline Drake died at her home in this city Monday morning, aged 65 years. Deceased was native of Indiana and has resided in this State about 30 years, and leaves a family of ten children, all residing in this county. The funeral rites were held Wednesday. Philip Hiltz writes that the Chicago Convention is his first and last service in the deeper pool of "bolshies." He has had enough of "conventions" to last him the remainder of his life. Doubtless his labors were excessive in keeping run of the undercurrent which operated the machine. The rural route for Bush Prairie and South Union, which was to have been inaugurated today, has been postponed till the middle of the month. It will start from the Tumwater office, and supply a wide district of patrons. Senator Foster has announced that John Hopp will be carried. Thomas Cubit, an employe of the Mattingly stables was seriously injured by a fractious horse, Tuesday. The animal kicked him as he was entering the stall and trampled upon him while down. He was dragged from his perilous position by Peter Nisson, another employe, or his injury would have been much greater. He is being cared for at the hospital. Thomas J. Church, of Seattle, Secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, made a very pleasant call on the STANDARD last evening. He is passing over the State to counsel with his party associates and obtain and make suggestions for ways of action in the State campaign. He seems to be just the man for the work, pleasing in address, intelligent and active, and we bespeak for him a cordial welcome from the "old guard." While nearly every hamlet has resolved to celebrate the Fourth of July, Olympia lies snugly on her back while the opportunity to arouse the hallowed impulses of patriotism passes by. The reason for this is that the holiday had degenerated into a purely mercenary desire to make money out of the occasion, and a three days' celebration, like the three-day circus, resulted in disappointment, and it was charged that it only resulted in opening a broad field for grafters. Those who had subscribed liberally for such demonstrations, were disappointed when the matter was broached and the result is that we have no celebration. Duane R. Terry, of Tacoma, a son-in-law of Rev. R. M. Hayes, was drowned in Spanaway Lake, Pierce county, while bathing, Monday. He, with his wife and a number of friends, were enjoying an outing on the lake. Mr. Terry went to a secluded spot on the shore for a bath and that is the last that was seen of him alive. He must have been in the water some time, for all attempts at resuscitation were a failure. Deceased was a native of Davenport, Iowa, 32 years of age. He came to Oregon, while a boy, and was married at La Grande, Ogn. He lived with his family in this city a couple of years, filling a position with the Capital City Abstract Co. At the time of death he was a resident of Tacoma and in the employ of the Commonwealth Title and Trust Co. The funeral was held in Tacoma yesterday afternoon, and the body brought to this city on the evening train and burial services took place in the Presbyterian church this morning, interment being made in Masonic cemetery. Mrs. E. L. Terry, mother of deceased, and Mrs. Leo C. Bell, his sister, arrived from Baker City, yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral. Eagle! Yeal Yeal! You are requested to attend the monthly meeting of Olympia Aerie No. 21, at Columbia Hall, on Sunday evening, July 3, 1904, at 7:30 o'clock. By order of the President, P. D. MOORE, W. R. Secretary. Free Sample to Agents. Practical ready call device for Telephone. Saves brain work and loss of time. Sells itself. One sale sells dozens. Seeing is believing. Send at once. 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A FAIR ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT WORLD EXHIBIT AT ST. LOUIS. As seen by an Olympian—it is too big to be seen on a few days' visit. An Opportunity for Our People to Attract the World's Attention—Our Dinky Exhibit is Only Shown in Part—Our state Exhibit Small but Unique—Rain Thunder and Lightning! But Extremely Hot—That Homesick Feeling! St. Louis, June 20th. ED. STANDARD: We arrived in St. Louis on the 13th inst. Had a lovely trip, I think, but I am confirmed in the belief that there is no place like Olympia, or Puget Sound, and it is to express that opinion I am taking the liberty to write you. We have been to the fair, and I think it grand, though a great many say it does not come up to the Chicago Fair. It is, however, good enough for me, though it is not near finished yet, and it is scattered over too much ground. If it was restricted to 600 or 700 acres, instead of 14,000, it would be much better. People have to go over too much ground, and become so tired that disgust supplants what interest may have been excited by novelty and admiration of the many beautiful objects, and go away to express the dissatisfaction they feel, while they had not yet seen the best of it. We have been here a week and have seen very little of it yet. It would probably require six months to see all that is to be seen. I wish you would try to have some printed matter sent here from Olympia. People here do not seem to know there is such a place. As far as I have seen, only Eastern Washington has printed matter to show their attractive resources and the development made. They have a folder of that part of the State, in which a picture of the old court-house is shown as the State capitol. I would like to see a good picture of that building with the annex, though God knows it would be a poor representation of what should be the official home for our grand State, which leads all others in extent and variety of her mighty resources. To see that little building makes me sad. Of course we may have some exhibited on put up, there are a great many from all quarters not yet seen. I think the Washington building quite nice, but it is not what I expected it to be, and still there is nothing here like it. The State Commission have their office in a tree. It looks fine and there is no "gingerbread" about it. A splendid showing is made of our grand fir trees, and it looks fine to me; but I would like to see Olympia presented in her wealth of natural resources and loveliness of climate and scenery, to show people we are selling the simple truth about our western home. Nobody seems to have ever heard of Olympia or Tacoma, and few know there is such a city as Seattle, unpalatable as such truth may appear. I do not like the climate here, but I am about as much as it does at home in winter. Thunder and lightning is common, and there are some hot days. I don't want to find a hotter place. I do not know how much longer we will stay here. We go to Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and then back home, over the Canadian. I wish I was home now. TRULY YOURS, REBECCA McNEAR BLOOM. HELD FOR MURDER. Lum Joe's Motive in Killing Don Yin Outlined by a Tragedy of the Past. Lum Joe had succeeded, Monday, in obtaining a bond for release on the charge of keeping an opium den, but before the order was given, a new complaint was filed charging him with the murder of Don Yin. The complaint is verified by the oath of Wong Si Wing, an "educated" Chinaman who can talk and write English as well as he can articulate the heathen jargon or make hieroglyphics out of those on the Egyptian obelisk. He is the half-caste Chinese interpreter, better known as "Sam", and he represents the Six Companies, of which Don Yin was an humble factor. It now turns out that the motive for murder was to seal the lips of the victim, regarding a dark secret, which in the strife aroused by business rivalry, Yin had threatened to reveal. It is claimed that this secret will be proven by the introduction of letters written by Yin to his relatives, in which he gives the reason why he contemplated selling out to leave this place. He states that it was owing to threats of Lum Joe, and then states why the latter had reason to get rid of him in some way. It is claimed that those letters will substantiate in detail the dying statement of Don Yin, that Lum Joe had shot him because he had threatened to expose the visit of a white woman to his opium den. It is not only revealed, but a death several years ago of a bright young woman, who was found in the bay near Lum Joe's garden, whose fate was a mystery that has never been solved. Several facts went to show that it was neither a case of suicide nor of drowning. An autopsy showed that the victim's lungs contained no water, which would have been the case had she entered the water before death; that the body was wrapped in a cap, which had never been there had she not struggled such as precedes drowning, and that her veil was tied in a peculiar, bungling way, that no woman would have done. The absence of motive, at the time, banished all thought of suicide, while she recent circumstances fit in with Yin's statement that he had assisted in placing the body in the water, after removing it from Lum Joe's shack where death had followed too deep an inhalation of the powerful drug. The high reputation of the victim precludes any idea that she had resorted to the pipe for any other reason than that she was subject at times to acute bodily pain, followed by dependency, and it is barely possible that Yin, heard of Lum Joe's den, she had thoughtlessly subjected herself to the seductive influences of the overpowering drug. At least that is the only logical explanation of that sad occurrence yet made. JUDGES Seabury and Stokes, and Henry George, Jr., with a committee of 25 protesters, left New York for St. Louis to enter a vigorous dissent to the nomination of Judge Parker. They were appointed by an anti-Parker meeting held on the 20th ult. JUDSON Harmon, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is looming forward as a dark horse in the St. Louis convention.

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THE BIG TROUT. Yields Up His Life When Tempted by Epicurean Bait. It is a saying "The best fish are seldom caught," which probably owes its origin to the fisherman's tales of the splendid fish which always get away. Be that as it may, there are many of our people who know that in many of the "holes" there are trout which are never seen in the strings brought in by fishermen, samples of finny perfection that arouse the keenest desire to call them to the surface, if for no other reason than to verify the claim that there are occasionally some truth in these Manchu yarns. One of these big fellows had occupied for several years past, a deep hole in the river near Rainier, and countless have been the attempts to induce him to grab the tempting bait. The fattest grasshoppers and the juiciest worms were impaled to tempt his appetite, but in vain. The most skilled of Walton's disciples taxed their fancy's might to decide upon some fly that might cause him to just show his nose on the surface, but he still stolidly retained his place under the willows, without manifesting the slightest attention to the solicitude for making him a special guest at the banquet table. Then turns were taken at watching him and studying his habits. In the course of time, he was taken off-guard, and it was found that when the hour of repast came around, as was shown by the deepening shadows on the pebbly river-bottom, he sallied forth for his dinner, and after a short search under the larger rocks would draw out enough crawfish, one by one, and proceed to make his repast. The secret thus exposed led to the catching of a fine specimen of the crustacean species was found and placed on a hook which was lowered near the mammoth trout, which at once seized upon its accustomed prey. It was the least bit of luck, for the trout's next appearance was before a select party at one of our down-town restaurants, where he finally disappeared amid many expressions of regret. This catch has demonstrated, however, that the trout is not in the Deschutes a foot and a half long and two and a half pounds in weight.

THE PRELIMINARY HEARING. Lum Joe is Arraigned Before Justice Giles and Held to Answer. The preliminary hearing in the charge against Chinaman Lum Joe of murder of Don Yin, on the night of the 16th ult., took place yesterday afternoon in the Superior court-room, before Justice Giles. The prosecution was conducted by Attorney Owings on behalf of the State, and George C. Israel, attorney for the Six Companies. The defense was under the management of Joe Robinson and W. I. Agnew. The complaint is filed by Wong Si Wing, Drs. Redpath and Howell were examined with reference to the nature of the wound and the nature of the statement of the dying man, which went to show that he was quite sure of who his assailant had been. On this, and threats made by Lum Joe, and other circumstances, which were taken into consideration, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the defendant was sentenced to the State Penitentiary for a term of ten years. The officers of the ill-fated steamer Gen. Sloum and directors of the company are held for manslaughter by Coroner's jury.

WAR NOTES. Neither Russia nor Japan are ready yet for a suggestion of peace from any quarter. Russia has applied to France and Germany for permission to have all the vessels of the Baltic fleet coal at ports in either country on their way to the Far East. The Russians have, report says, lost three more Fort Arthur forts, and that the Japanese have a fighting front of 120 miles; that they captured Kancho in a contest lasting two days. It seems that Russia has been getting in some good work on Japan the past few days; nothing very great, but "anything for a change" is acceptable. The Yedivostok fleet commanded Ginsen yesterday and sank a steam-

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CROP BULLETIN. Following is the crop report furnished the STANDARD by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Seattle station, for the week ending June 27: The week was cool, except the last two days, which were moderately warm. It was generally dry, except light local showers occurred in the northwest portion on the 21st and 22d. On the 22d and 23d frosts occurred, which were heavy in localities of the western division, and severe in portions of the eastern counties. Such vegetables as tomatoes, beans, and even potatoes were cut down, and fruit, corn, and small grain were injured. The extent to which wheat was damaged is not accurately known. The cool weather was favorable for the filling of winter wheat, except where it may have been touched by frost, and it is generally in very promising condition. Spring wheat is reported as in good condition in most parts of Whitman county, but in many other localities rain is needed for the success of the crop. Haying has been general throughout the week, with almost ideal weather for the purpose. The dry weather during May and June has contributed to make a crop that is considered only light to fair, although so far, in splendid condition. The wheat crop is very widely. Nothing adverse is reported in regard to oats. Corn has not been making progress, and hopes need warmer weather. Potatoes are in general bloom. Many anticipate a light crop, although it is early to form a conclusion. Haying has been general throughout the week, with almost ideal weather for the purpose. The dry weather during May and June has contributed to make a crop that is considered only light to fair, although so far, in splendid condition. The wheat crop is very widely. Nothing adverse is reported in regard to oats. Corn has not been making progress, and hopes need warmer weather. Potatoes are in general bloom. Many anticipate a light crop, although it is early to form a conclusion.

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