

METEOROLOGICAL
The following are the forecasts for the week ending May 24-30, 1935...

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

A welcome rain. Band concert to night. Strawberries are ripening. How is the interurban line progressing? The boat houses are doing a good business. Fourth of July comes on Wednesday this year. The dry-spell advanced all kinds of garden-truck. A. W. Wisner was up from Seattle early this week. The atmosphere has been quite smoky the past week. A roller skating-rink is soon to be established in this city. Mrs. W. A. Hagemeyer is visiting her mother at Chehalis. The Elks ball team will play with the Shelton boys Sunday. Joseph Ritter has just completed a neat little gasoline launch. From the present outlook cherries will be plentiful this season. Mrs. Teevin and two children are the guests of Mrs. Cora Ayer. It only costs \$2 to adorn your dog's collar with a 1936 license tag. Ralph Pearce, of Little Rock, had business in the city yesterday. Slight showers of rain began falling at intervals early this morning. Miss Jennie Jones is home from a visit to friends in the Queen City. Mrs. H. S. Wyman is in Seattle on a visit to her daughter Prudence. The launch T & W made regular trips to Mission Park last Sunday. C. Holthusen has been elected manager of the Eagles' town-ball team. Many new subscribers have lately joined the STANDARD'S list of readers. The Multnomah brought a K. of P. excursion to this city, from Tacoma, Sunday. W. R. Whiteside and daughter, Miss Jessie, have returned from a trip to Tacoma. Brighton Park defeated the Lacey team at baseball, Sunday, by a score of 7 to 6. H. G. Stahl, a "tourist," is serving ten days in the county jail for jumping a bond bill. Rev. F. A. La Violette has secured a free appropriation for use in the First M. E. Church. The Multnomah has been carrying an unusually large amount of freight the past week. Miss Winnie Frazier was up from Tacoma this week, the guest of Miss Mabel Scofield. Several good strings of salmon trout were caught Sunday in the vicinity of Duffmeier's Point. The interior of Paul Dethlefsen's resort, on Fourth street, is undergoing a thorough renovation. The remains of Mrs. Henry Heye, who died in this city last week, were taken to Hanover, Kas., for interment. Judge Linn has returned from Montesano where he has been holding court for Judge Irwin, who has been ill. Daniel Finch, of Tumwater, is quite ill in a Portland hospital, where he underwent a surgical operation Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. James has returned to Grand Mound after a visit to her brother, County Auditor T. T. Langridge. The shores of our lower bay were lined with people last Sunday. About every available boat was pressed into service. Eggs sell at 20c per dozen retail; butter at 40, 45 and 50c a "two-roll" roll, and potatoes at 75c per hundred pounds. Miss Mildred Stanford, a teacher in the Mount Vernon schools, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stanford, this week. George P. Craig, of Spokane, has been appointed by Judge Linn, receiver of the Great Western Coal Co., at Tenino. Seven refrigerator cars are being loaded with Olympia beer at the depot to be conveyed to different points on the Sound. Miss Amy A. Case has just closed a very successful term of school at London, Chehalis county, and returned to her home at Rochester. Turner addition, a planned acre tract on the north side of Fourth street, at the city limits, on Eastside, has been filed with the City Clerk. Union missionary services were held in the M. E. Church, Wednesday, in which a number of the leading orthodox denominations took part. Miss Bessie, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Stewart, underwent an operation at the hospital, Wednesday, and it is now believed that a speedy recovery will follow. "Kanaka Jack," so long known as keeper of the wood station for steamers at Johnson's Point, died Wednesday morning. He was a native of the Sandwich Islands. Mrs. Roy Barry, formerly of this city, died at North Yakima, Sunday night. She was a daughter of William Early, who resides here. Interment was made at Ellensburg, Tuesday. She leaves a husband and baby. N. D. Beaples, a contractor and builder, arrived from Prosser, Wednesday, to take a position with an Olympia building company. He states that he recently completed a fourteen-room house at that place for Thos. H. Cavanaugh, formerly of this city. Attorney F. M. Troy has entered suit in the Superior Court for Wednesday on the validity of the poll-tax law. The Tenino Stone Quarry Co. is defendant in the suit. The case will determine whether or not the employer is liable for the poll-tax of his employees. The shingle mills have given ample notice of a closure for three months, from December 1st to the close of February. This was agreed to at a meeting of the shingle mills' bureau, held in Seattle last Saturday, attended by 150 manufacturers, representing about 60 per cent. of the total shingle industry in this State. A committee was appointed to confer with the railroads on the new schedule of minimum carload rates, which are, in the opinion of the lumber and shingle manufacturers, unjust to shippers. Mr. S. C. Munby represented the mills of this city. Mrs. Margaret A. Wisdom, wife of Robert D. Wisdom, died Tuesday at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Springer, near South Bay, aged 71 years. She was a native of Missouri, was married in 1858, moved to Yakima valley in 1883, later came to this county where she has since resided. Thomas Wisdom, her only son, arrived from Oregon just before she passed away, and she recognized him. The funeral services were conducted yesterday by Rev. W. S. Crockett, at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Springer, and was largely attended. Interment was made in Forest cemetery, east of this city. Quite an excitement has been created the past week by railroad surveys now being made by a party of N. P. engineers on the Nesquehalem river, whereby it is conjectured by some nervous people that the company, after all, may have under contemplation abandonment of its project for a new main line through this city. It is possible, but so bad as that, however, and possibly it is only another move in the game of chess for commanding position and checkmate of some rival, or it may be directed attention from a real object while the final preliminary arrangements for building to Budd's Inlet, as has been confidently believed to be its object from surveys made a couple of years ago. Whatever the intent may be, it will in time develop, and we feel quite confident that we may all "be happy" yet.

Horatio Alling has written Attorney Mitchell, from Tonopah, Nevada, that he is now filing a position as Secretary of one of the large mining companies in that city, and is doing well. U. S. Civil Service examination for clerks and letter-carriers will be held in this city May 24th. For application blanks and further information, inquire of Frank Reinswelder, at the Olympia postoffice. Fish Commissioner Riseland, who was here this week, reports the planting of a hundred carloads of Eastern oysters on Willapa Bay this year, and that the carloads at Dayton Harbor, Samish and Port Orchard. A very interesting and well-attended meeting of the Brighton Park Grange was held in that district Wednesday night. Miss Grace Abbott was initiated. The next meeting will be held May 19th, and will be held at all-day affair. We suppose from this that there will be "grub" on hand. The Southwestern Gun Club will hold a tournament in this city July 4th. This was the decision of the club at a meeting held at the home of George H. Gerstlitz, Sunday, at which George H. Gerstlitz, James Fimell and George Darby were representatives from this city, each of whom came in for a fair award of prizes. The Thurston County Strawberry Growers' Association met in this city Saturday, and a committee was appointed to look for a suitable storeroom for the association and its agent. A meeting will be held to-morrow for the purpose of making final arrangements for marketing the strawberry crop. County Treasurer Schomber has instituted a suit against May Fendley, guardian of the minor children of Samuel Williams, deceased, to settle the right of such minors to redeem property sold for taxes. The suit is simply intended to direct him as to his duty under the unusual conditions. The Dechloriter river is so low that it has seriously interfered with the operation of the Olympia Light & Power Co.'s service, at times the past week, but with the completion of plans the company have under way for a storage system, such annoyance, will not be within the range of possibility another season. Yesterday State Superintendent R. B. Bryan made his quarterly report to the State school fund, and Thurston county's share is \$19,789.54. King county receives the largest amount \$215,628.72; Pierce, \$115,189.92; Spokane, \$115,238.98; and Skamania the smallest, \$1,979.42. The total amount apportioned was \$1,067,753.25. Mrs. Lucy E. Summerlott, of this city, died at Cottage Grove, Oregon, Wednesday, where she was visiting her daughter. When she left here several weeks ago, she was in apparently good health, and her death came as a shock to her many friends. She was a member of the Order of Pendo, and the funeral rites were under their management. By a recent deal with the State, our city has been enabled to reduce its bonded interest about \$1,300 per year by the transfer of \$200,000 of outstanding bonds to the Permanent School fund, which has agreed to hold them till maturity at 3 1/2 per cent. per annum. The bonds are in two issues, falling due in 1920 and the succeeding year. While a number of Indians were holding religious services at Mud Bay Sunday, under the leadership of the tribe, who were outside, disturbed the meeting by their loud talking. When told to keep quiet they became more boisterous and three stones at the building, one of which struck through the window and knocking down a squaw. A fight ensued in which a couple of the braves were seriously stabbed. Hys cult! The many friends of W. T. Cavanaugh will be pleased to learn that he has been reappointed estimator for this city. His first term expired in February, but the appointment was delayed by opposition of rival candidates, and a divided Congressional delegation. It requires merit to overcome such obstacles, as they are generally settled by nomination of a "new man," but in this instance Mr. Cavanaugh's popularity carried the day and the appointment was confirmed by the Senate, Wednesday. Mrs. J. J. Gilbert, wife of Capt. Gilbert, so long connected with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, arrived Monday from Washington, D. C., for an extended visit with relatives and friends. Capt. Gilbert is now in charge of all the geographic work of that department of the service, with permanent headquarters at the national capital. He is now in excellent health, and has quite recovered from failing eyesight which for a time afflicted him. Mrs. Gilbert is temporarily domiciled with her niece, Miss Addie Wood. The water company is now vigorously at work placing a 20-inch banded pipe from the source of supply at the head of Moxie Creek to the pumping station, to take the place of the open trench which has been the subject at times to a remarkable flow of sand from subterranean tributaries that has very materially damaged the supply for the city. It is proposed likewise to install a million-gallon pump and connect the pumping station with the reservoir, which will double the water from becoming stagnant and afford the aeration necessary to give it "life." The Eagles held impressive memorial services Sunday, J. H. Davis, of the Board of Control, delivered a brief but eloquent address, and the beautiful ritualistic work of the service was interspersed with good music furnished by Eagles' Orchestra. There have been sixteen deaths of members since the lodge was instituted in Olympia seven years ago. The stage in their career was handsomely decorated for the occasion. In the foreground were sixteen vacant chairs, heavily laden with wreaths, myrtle and for-get-me-nots. The services lasted less than an hour. Gus Rindon, of Rindon & Crawford, special representatives of the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Co., of Los Angeles, Cal., was in this city, Wednesday, looking after the interests of this last and greatest wonderful achievement of scientific investigation. He says that his company have lately installed appliances by which they expect to talk with the Sandwich Islands. Mr. Rindon was a "boy" in this city, and very anxious to get a warm spot in his heart for his old home and his associates of former years. His special field of air currents has its headquarters in Seattle. The shingle mills have given ample notice of a closure for three months, from December 1st to the close of February. 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Greely's requisition for troops at San Francisco, and soon 2,000 King county recruits will be each 200 destitute people needing protection. The steel and asbestos vaults in the San Francisco fire performed their part well, but about 60 per cent. of the ordinary "fire-proof" safes delivered up their perishable contents in a damaged or destroyed condition. The Carnegie Steel Company has issued orders that structural material for San Francisco be filled at once. This applies to all sorts of iron or steel building, bridge or pipe material and to supplies for contractors as well as direct contracts. An admirer of this paper declares that this "aftermath" of the great horror at San Francisco gives the reading public a better idea of the extent of the disaster and its distressing details, than wading through many pages of contradictory statements in the city papers. The Secretary of War has recommended an appropriation of \$3,387,630 to replace military stores destroyed by earthquake and fire at San Francisco, and to repair damage to the cable connecting Alcatraz and Angel Island in the harbor and repair of damage to the general hospital at the Presidio. Gen. Greely, in justification of his order to furnish rations only to women and children, says that out of a line of 100 waiting for free rations, only 20, only 20, only 20 responded to a call from a contractor at \$2 per day and found. He has declared that the "giving of food to such a few of these people have ever been accustomed to, must stop." And it has been stopped. It is now said that the homes of 150,000 persons in San Francisco remain uninjured or may be repaired at small expense. There also remain the great shipyards at Portrero, the Pacific Mail Docks, the stock yards at South San Francisco, the dock and factories along the waterfront from Mission Creek to Hunter's Point, the Mint, the Postoffice and a large retail district on Fillmore and Divisadero streets. A diagram before us giving some idea of the burned districts of the three largest fires in this country, affords about this comparison: San Francisco fire covered an area a little less than three miles wide and four long; Chicago a mile wide and four long and Baltimore a triangular area, a little less than a mile on either side. The San Francisco fire likewise exceeds the others almost as much in loss of property and had an infinitely greater loss of life and prevailing destitution. The San Francisco Relief Committee are chagrined by the handicap put on distribution of the general fund provided by the general government for relief by the "strings" placed upon its method of disbursement. Chairman Phelan gloomily says that even Rockefeller's contribution of \$100,000 is being served through Standard Oil agents, although he receives credit for it as a general fund donation. Secretary Tait has likewise failed to even counsel with the People's committee. "We have," he declared, "not received the tenth part of the moneyed contributions with which we have been credited." Several marriages have taken place in San Francisco notwithstanding the cloudy prospects that hang over the city. One couple had nothing but the clothes they wore, but declared they were supremely happy. Quite a number of the brides were from the ranks of the trained nurses, the "touch of nature" probably giving them a better insight into human character than ordinary life and enabled them to make a better selection of a life-mate. The bridegroom's side of the matter may be voiced by the reply of Gen. Funston, who interrogated a smiling benedict as to the reason for rushing into matrimony at such a time. "Oh," said he, "I can't say not any worse of than I am." A San Francisco dispatch of the 7th states that with the subsidence of the excitement that attended the earthquake and fire comes a more vivid realization of the misery that has been inflicted upon the community. The number of people who have been cut off from means of earning a livelihood is enormous. The army of clerks, salesmen, stenographers, bookkeepers and trades-people that poured into the down town sections each morning and returned to the residential districts and suburbs in the evening finds itself idle and without prospect of employment. Lawyers, doctors, dentists and their assistants are in a like predicament. Many cannot

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do manual labor, from inexperience or physical inability, and what to do with them is a vexed question. Many of this class are women, and measures must be taken for their relief.
Jersey county, Mo., are engaged in shipment of eggs to San Francisco, for relief of the sufferers. It is said that they were selected as the commodity for shipment from the suggestion of a dream to Editor Page, of the Jerseyville Democrat. He dreamed that he was in San Francisco, restaurant, and when he called for eggs, was told that they would cost him 18 cents a piece or three for a half. He realized that the dream might be an actuality, and immediately set to work to gather eggs for shipment, and now "egg days" are held at stated intervals and the hens are just laying for the opportunity to be useful and their owners hatching all sorts of schemes to make the product serve its purpose. The express companies scramble to carry the product free.
A funny incident occurred at San Francisco during the shake-up. Mrs. Grace Taylor, a beautiful young woman of 18, whose uncle, H. H. Emmons, is a prominent lawyer of Portland, is grieving for a husband whom she has not seen nor heard from since the morning San Francisco was turned topsy turvy. Despite the myriad of originally remarkable "disaster" stories which have now become ordinary, Mrs. Taylor's grows more interesting and pathetic with time. The manner in which the young woman became separated from her husband was extraordinary. They were occupying apartments in a Geary street house. The first twist of the quake sent their bed crashing across the room and against the opposite wall, and Mr. Taylor was hurled through an open doorway into the adjoining room. He scrambled up unharmed, his wife believes, but had no sooner done so than a second tremor closed the door and rolled against it a piano, which was in the other room. Mrs. Taylor, separated from her husband in this strange manner, rushed into the street and supposed he died the same, as she has not seen his name in the list of dead or injured.
The launch Cupid is at your service for outing parties, at most reasonable rates. Boat hire will be made to the new Mission Park grounds. Landing at Duffmeier's (formerly Kilton's) boathouse. Give us a call night or day. Telephone 11. H. H. HANSEN, owners.

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DEATH OF SOL SIMPSON.
The death of Sol G. Simpson, at Shelton, Wednesday, while not unexpected, has cast a gloom over the community where he was known so well and so highly respected. He had been ill a couple of years past, but it was only lately that his symptoms became alarming. He was born in Canada, in 1843; moved to Nevada in 1866, where he married ten years later, his wife who survives. In that State he was engaged in mining, but with poor success and in the latter part of the 70s he came here where he has prospered in everything undertaken by him. He was probably the largest single investor in mining, but with the exception of his logging industry alone he had about 1,000 men employed.
In his last hours he was attended by his wife, his brothers Robert, Joseph and George and his daughters, Mrs. Robt. Force and Mrs. Mark Reed. The funeral services will be held and interment made this afternoon, in Seattle, where he had resided most of his time the past few years, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, of which he was an honored member.
It is surprising how early and how extensively forest fires have made their appearance this season. Besides the destruction on the Columbia, noted in another paragraph, we note a big fight of fire in the Bordeaux district in Mason county in which Camp No. 2 has been threatened several days and much valuable timber has been destroyed. It is reported from Everett that a fire extending from the Skykomish to summit of the Cascades is raging; that the little town of Bestin on the Great Northern has been consumed and 300 people are homeless and many refugees have been taken to that city by special trains.

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