

Washington Standard



"How to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where they May."

VOLUME XLVII.—NUMBER 44.

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Washington Standard

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY EVENING BY
JOHN MILLER MURPHY
Editor and Proprietor

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Advertisements sent from a distance, and treatment notices must be accompanied by the cash.
Announcements of marriages, births and deaths inserted free.
Obituary notices, resolutions of respect and other articles which do not possess a general interest will be inserted at one-half the rate for business advertisements.

BOSTON KITCHEN

Going to have a good time
Hurry, hurry, hurry
Impatient, in a hurry,
With supply of flies,
Mind intent on basketfall
Of mountain peaks "fries,"
Wading in the ripples,
Waiting for a bite,
Feathered songsters singing—
All is sunshine bright.
Far from busy bustle
Of city and its strife,
Fishing for the beauties—
A holiday in life.
Fishing is entrancing,
For old as well as young,
Though the big fish story
To us each year is flung—
"The trout so big and heavy
It broke both rod and line;
The largest of the season,
The way it fought, divine."

Oyster House.

126 MAIN STREET, OLYMPIA
Private Parlors for Ladies and Families.

MEALS - 25 CENTS
The neatest and most attractive dining rooms in the city.

S. J. BURROWS, Proprietor.

Charlie's SALOON

Olympia's Popular Resort
All the best brands of Imported and Domestic Wines, Liqueurs and Cigars.

BRAEGER & BIRCHLER PROPRIETORS.
No. 108 West Fourth Street, Phone Main 27.

PAUL & HOLTUSEN'S PLACE

NOTED FOR QUALITY OF THEIR LIQUORS
THE FINEST.....
Wines, Liqueurs and Cigars
Olympia Beer a Specialty
115 FOURTH STREET.
COURTEOUS TREATMENT TO ALL.
PAUL DEITERSSEN, C. HOLTUSEN, Proprietors.

EASTSIDE MARKET

C. F. KAHLER & SON, PROPRIETORS
DEALERS IN
Fresh & Cured Meats
VEGETABLES, ETC.
Telephone Main 199.
507 Fourth Street, Olympia.

BEST SHAVE

In the City at the
BON TON BATHS
JAMES LASKY, Prop.
Fourth St., next to Oxford Saloon

JOHN M. WILSON Attorney at Law

Byrne Block, corner of Fourth and Main streets, Olympia, Wash.
General law practice, loans, collections and real estate.

LITERARY PILFERING.

A Few Words in Defense of Our Valued Contributor.

The Wenatchee *Republic*, some time ago, appropriated one of Lee Vernon's poems, entitled "Angler's Heart is Glad" giving it a place on the editorial page, within borders, to render it more prominent—without the shadow of credit. The intent appears to have been to palm it off as original, in the midst of what is claimed as new matter. It required some nerve to do it, but there is a considerable amount of that "reverse force" always apparent in the *Republic*. Here is the poem as it left the hands of its author:

ANGLER'S HEART IS GLAD.

Fishing season open,
Angler's heart is glad,
Business men play "hooky,"
Public says they're mad.
To the stream they wander,
With basket, line and pole,
Amid blossoming foliage—
Joy is in the soul.

Cares of world discarded,
Trouble cast away,
Going to have a good time
Hurry, hurry, hurry,
Impatient, in a hurry,
With supply of flies,
Mind intent on basketfall
Of mountain peaks "fries,"
Wading in the ripples,
Waiting for a bite,
Feathered songsters singing—
All is sunshine bright.
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Fishing season open,
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Joy is in the soul.

RURAL TELEPHONES.

They Are Rapidly Becoming an Indispensable Boon to the Farmer.

Verily, we live in an age of progress, on the farm as well as in the city. After trial the farmer would soon try to do without the rural free mail delivery as to try to get along without telephones. There has been a wonderful expansion in rural telephone service in the past decade by individual and company lines. In fact, the farming districts have been revolutionized by the general adoption of telephone service. They possess great utility as time and money savers.

The decreased cost of construction and the very small charge for service have brought the telephone into general use in rural communities. Town and county companies are organized for the construction of telephone lines which rent to subscribers at the rate of \$12 to \$15 per annum. At these prices the lines not only pay all operating expenses, but also a good dividend on the stock.

The farmer with a telephone can in a few seconds place himself in touch with the market and know what to do with his stock. The wide fluctuations of the market are known and the farmer is prepared to make an intelligent sale. The advantage of immediate communication with the markets often saves the farmer many times the yearly cost of service. The telephone saves loss of time and many needless trips to town, as nearly all business can be done over the telephone. The farmer who breaks his machinery can order his repairs from a dealer immediately. An accident occurs on the farm the farmer can summon the doctor before he would have time to walk to the stable. It improves the social functions of a community and places the farmer in quick communication with all the business firms in the country. In case of fire or burglary the community can be notified immediately. It helps to keep young people on the farm and brightens the home. The telephone is not an expensive but a paying investment in any rural community when all its advantages are considered.

HOP PROSPECT IS ENCOURAGING.

European Crop Outlook Not So Good Now.

Isaac Pincus & Sons, Puyallup hop dealers, received a cable from their German representative at Muenberg, Germany, this week, which says:

"Prospects for hop receipts are not as good as when last reported. The crop seems to have been over-estimated. Market is better."

This is regarded by the growers and dealers as highly encouraging. The large crop of Oregon promises to be decreased by mold, which may ruin the hop before it can be picked, and may bring the price back to its normal standing. Speaking of the hop situation Harry Pincus said that every outlook for higher price was improved.

It had been feared that the hop industry has been gradually dying out in Washington during the past few years. Where formerly ten acres were cultivated, now only one is found. An exceptionally good year with high prices promises to bring back the old number of growers. Local dealers state they have all that can handle at the present price.

The best cheese made in Switzerland is usually exported, and is seldom to be had even in the famous hotels of that country.

A CHISMAN can be partial to his sons in his will. All must share and share alike.

FIR TWIGS

BY LEE F. VERNON

Many a man gives up a bad habit after he gets tired of it.

The trouble about advice is that the only man who takes it is not worth giving it to.

What are wealth and honors, or all the golden gifts of fortune, compared to a contented mind?

If the predicted panic is "pulled off" each will have to shoulder that responsibility along with the rest.

It is becoming more and more evident that the "big" money-fighter develops at the expense of the brain.

The Kansas wheat crop is estimated at 70,000,000 bushels. This it escapes being regarded as a complete failure.

Chancellor Day says "The Standard has nothing to conceal." It tried hard to conceal some relatives, however.

Mr. Rockefeller says that he is the "public's servant." John hasn't got on to the fact that he has been "canoodled."

Mrs. Mary G. Baker Eddy did not appear personally in court. Perhaps the court arranged to give her "absent treatment."

And now once more our old and ever interesting friend Some important changes in the cabinet appears on the first page of the big dailies.

The wife of millionaire Jas. Pease of Chicago, has divorced her husband to go scrubbing floors. The moral of which is, of two scrubs, choose the least.

The Governor of Tennessee has written a letter to the Governor of Kentucky, and what the Governor of Tennessee said to the Governor of Kentucky was a plenty.

Tsi An may be a great empress in China, but if she looks like the pictures of her printed in this country she'd be very likely to be taken elsewhere for the lack of claws.

Alabama has a new law which prohibits the carrying of pistols that are less than two feet long. Hip pockets are likely to be worn pretty long in Alabama after this.

Teddy is awfully busy these days keeping track of Taft, and reading marked papers, containing speeches by William, mailed by himself, no doubt, to the "big stick" gazabo.

A scientist asserts that the south pole of Mars is at the top. Possibly it was Mars about which were written the classic lines beginning:

"'Twas midnight and the setting sun
Was slowly rising in the west."

According to Philadelphia preacher a man may be a consistent Christian and politician at one and the same time. Mind you, he doesn't say "successful politician," however.

Now that vacation days are over, the time when everybody is out of town, will soon be succeeded by the time when most everybody is out of money. But maybe a pleasant time was had.

It is said that Wall street used to be described as the street with a church at one end, a school at the other, and hell in the middle. The middle has been raised till the ends are obscured.

How ridiculous and disgusting it is to see a man the size of Taft, straining and pulling, sweating and grunting, in order to put on a suit of clothes made for a man of Teddy's physical shape.

The men who went from Pekin to Paris in an automobile and the man who had traveled from Tacoma to Oyster Bay in an ox-wagon were both actuated by that strange force known as sentiment.

A man was stabbed fourteen times in Los Angeles and still lived. He was a printer, nobody else could have stood it.

That's nothing. Printers get "half-shot" every day and it never fazes them.

A good many suggestions are offered the Government as to what it shall do with the nearly thirty millions that it has fined the Standard Oil Company. Perhaps the most practical one would be: "First, collect the fine."

I know people who declare the world owes them a living, and they are determined to have it. I notice they succeed in getting it, a pretty good one, too, and with very little trouble, judging from a number of people I see around the streets of Olympia who were never known to work.

"Those so-called fashionable women spend all their time in these days in bridge and smoking cigarettes and drinking weak tea and strong whiskey. Every one of them ought to be at home working, and they would be better off," declares Mrs. Hetty Green. From which it appears that Mrs. Green would merge the reform of society and the solution of the servant girl problem into one great movement.

When a State Legislature makes a law it should be obeyed until the courts decide against it. If there is a law enacted against petty thieving and a thief is caught he takes his punishment. If he talked of defying the law until the courts had passed upon it, he would be regarded as insane. The corporations which commit grand larceny do this and are justified. It is not right to make lots of one and fowl of the other.

SALE OF COUNTY PROPERTY.

The following described real estate will be sold by the County Treasurer at the front door of the Court House, on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1907, sale beginning at 9 o'clock A. M.

OLYMPIA PROPERTY.

Capital Park Addition. A subdivision of part of Crosby's Addition. Application No. 917.

Lots 1 to 24 inc. of block 1; minimum price, \$22.50.

Lots 1 to 12 are fractional; 13 to 24 are 25x125 feet.

Lots 3 to 7 inc. of block 2, fractional; minimum price, \$10.

Lots 1 and 2 of block 2, fractional, \$25.

Lots 1 to 12 inc. of block 3, comprising entire block, fractional, \$12.

Lots 1 to 22 inc. of block 4, entire block, \$20.50.

Lot 3 of block 5, on Main street, \$18.

Lots 1 to 12 inc. of block 5, comprising entire block, fractional, \$12.

Lots 1 to 22 inc. of block 4, entire block, \$20.50.

Lot 3 of block 5, on Main street, \$18.

Lots 7 to 14 inc. of block 5, fractional except lots 7 and 12, \$15.

Lot 15 of block 5, \$5.

Lot 16 of block 5, \$7.50.

Lots 17 to 20 inc. of block 5, \$50.

Lot 21 of block 5, \$15.

Lots 1 to 4 inc. of block 6, fractional except lots 5 and 6, \$72.50.

Lots 7 to 9 inc. of block 6, \$15.

Lots 10 to 13 inc. of block 6, \$8.

Lots 14 to 25 inc. of block 6, \$15.

Lots 5 to 14 inc. of block 7, on Main street, each \$10.

Lot 15 of block 7, 17x40 feet, \$2.50.

Lots 16 to 30 of block 7, being west half of block, each \$12.50.

All of block "A," less that part north of north line of Twenty-sixth street extended, being a strip of land about 100 feet wide and containing a little more than an acre, \$5.

Blocks "B" and "C," \$15.

Block "D" an irregular tract just north of Twenty-eighth street.

Block "E" located along Badd's Inlet, size 50 by about 1,000 feet.

Capital Park Addition is located just west of Main street and south of Twenty-fourth street; size of lots 40 by 100 except as above noted.

KRESS ADDITION.

Application No. 917 (continued)—
Lot 12 of block 3 (45x82.5 feet), of Kress Addition; minimum price, \$50.

This lot is situated on west side of Main street, on corner of Twenty-sixth street.

Application No. 920—
Lot 4 of block 51, Swan's Addition, 60x105; minimum price, \$12.50.

On Union street near Eastside.

Application No. 921—
Blocks 395 and 396 of Olympia Tide Land; minimum price, \$25.

On west side of Badd's Inlet, front of West Olympia.

Application No. 922—
Lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 1, Olympia Land Co.'s Park Addition; minimum price, \$17.50.

This addition is in southeast part of city; lots 50x100 feet.

Application No. 925—
Lots 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 of block 61, Paterson's Addition; minimum price, \$30.50.

Size of lots, 41x129; situated a short distance east of Bay and about half mile north of Fourth street.

GANDERBONE'S SEPTEMBER FORECAST

A Brief Summary of Possibly Coming Events

The old school bell has begun to ring, the poets all arise and sing, the frost will soon displace the dew, and the wind jamb through the peck-a-boo. Untutored youth, with tears of brine, returneth sadly to the mine, and the new schoolman prepares to wash the bad boys where their pants are slack.

The football player lets his hair fall into autumn tangle.
And the more athletic college cops
The students with the largest maps.

The moon will be full on the 21st, and the password for the month will be "Soak Standard Oil." Everybody will run a little harder for President. Mr. Bryan's snook will continue an interesting spectacle. Mr. Roosevelt will drop a wasp into the hip pocket of Mr. Taft, and that gadget will move up a couple of places in the race. Mr. Fairbanks will continue to pass the grand stand every seven seconds sucking buttermilk with a nipple out of his pneumatic shirt front. The war with Japan will sleep fruitfully, and Uncle Sam will sit by the cradle crooning soft lullabies and giving paragonic with a funnel.

The coming county fair is billed. The big prize is a corned and scalded pumpkin that will lift the prize. Is washed with proud and hopeful eyes. And the family mare to win the pot is training for the county trot.

The autumnal equinox will come in on time on the 21st, and Mr. Harrison will absorb all water that falls to use in floating stocks for development of our great natural resources. The Standard Oil Company will place a twenty-year 4 per cent. mortgage upon the earth and will pay the \$20,000,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis. Senator Beveridge will end his honeymoon abroad and return to the affairs of the Republic, which will restore that feeling of security.

The summer girl—romantic thing! will homeward come upon the wing and show her neighbors for a week where some man bit her on the cheek. The freckles on her arms (and legs?) resemble those on turkey eggs, and the neighborhood will bet ten per cent. on the day she begins to josh her.

The lucky winner of millionsaire will put up jam and pickle pears, but the most of us, denied these boons, will pass the winter full of primes.

Some red-hot sealing-wax, alack, will fly down Nancy's tender back, exploding where the flesh is bare, and three shrill screams will pierce the air. The men, a-washing at the pump, will hasten thither on the jump, but Nancy, 'mid the fruit of triumph, will not divulge where she is burned.

President Roosevelt, fresh from Oyster Bay, will issue on the 20th a proclamation officially opening the oyster season. Turnips and football players will run to tops. White duck trousers will begin to migrate. A comet will make one-night stands in the northeast sky. The weather and politicians will become very agreeable. Nature, which has been in the nude for the outdoor summer painting season, will put on a thin gossamer and the Corn Huskers' Union will promulgate a new wage-scale by which they will get the corn and the farmer the husks.

Summer excursion tourists will come home in a chair-car with their noses full of hay and about half mile north of Fourth street.

Application No. 926—
Lots 1 and 2 of block 8, Phoenix Park Add.; minimum price, \$2.50.

Lots 7 to 12 inc. of block 8, Phoenix Park Add., \$7.50.

All of block 9, Phoenix Park Add., \$30.

Lot 1 of block 12, Phoenix Park Add., \$4.

Lots 3 to 8 inc. of block 12, Phoenix Park Add., \$20.

Lots 1 to 5 inc. of block 15, Phoenix Park Add., \$17.50.

Lots 10 and 11 of block 15, Phoenix Park Add., \$10.

This addition lies north of Fourth street and just west of South Bay road.

Application No. 924—
Part of M. Hurd C. C. No. 59, twp. 18, n. r. 2; w. n. of the following: Con. 23 chs. e. of n. cor. of D. C. No. 59; s. 5 chs. w. 2 chs. s. 15 chs. e. 11 1/2 chs. n. 20 chs. w. 9 1/2 chs. to beginning; minimum price, \$75.

Also the s. 1/2 of the above described tract, \$75.

These tracts contain 11 acres each; situated a half mile west of city limits and one mile north of Fourth street.

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Lots 1 and 2 of block 8, Phoenix Park Add.; minimum price, \$2.50.

Lots 7 to 12 inc. of block 8, Phoenix Park Add., \$7.50.

All of block 9, Phoenix Park Add., \$30.

Lot 1 of block 12, Phoenix Park Add., \$4.

Lots 3 to 8 inc. of block 12, Phoenix Park Add., \$20.

Lots 1 to 5 inc. of block 15, Phoenix Park Add., \$17.50.

Lots 10 and 11 of block 15, Phoenix Park Add., \$10.

This addition lies north of Fourth street and just west of South Bay road.

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Also the s. 1/2 of the above described tract, \$75.

These tracts contain 11 acres each; situated a half mile west of city limits and one mile north of Fourth street.

Application No. 918—
Lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, and 8 of block 14, Tamwater; minimum price, \$45.

West of Main and south of Des Chutes streets; size 60x120 feet.

Application No. 919—
Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 of block 35, on Second street; minimum price, \$25.

Lots 1, 2, 7 and 8 of block 49, on Cedar street, \$25.

Size 60x120 feet.

Application No. 925—
Lots 24 and 25 of block 27, Puget City; minimum price, \$2.

Sayings from the Talmud.

The act of a foolish man can never be a precedent.
It is easy to lead a man on the way which he desires to go.
He who destroys the reputation of his fellow is a murderer.
The soldiers do the fighting and the kings are glorified as heroes.
God looks first into the heart of man and then into his mind.
If your wife is small, bend down the house; it has learned within the house.
Devotion with little prayer is better than much prayer without devotion.

SHRINKAGE IN CORN.

About Twenty Per Cent. Loss If Kept a

Although we do not live in a "corn" country, the investigations lately made by the Iowa Experiment Station will be of general interest. They show that the usual difference to two pounds between a bushel of corn in autumn and mid-winter does not represent its actual shrinkage. An experiment was conducted to determine the amount of shrinkage in corn under ordinary conditions. A small crib holding about 100 bushels was built on a truck wagon. This was filled with corn during the husking season and careful weights were then taken at frequent intervals.

October 24th it weighed 6,016 pounds, and by hauling this crib on the scales every few days some interesting results were obtained. The greatest shrinkage was during the first two days after husking, when the decline in weight amounted to 84 pounds, or approximately one pound per bushel. Thereafter for the next week the shrinkage was from six to 24 pounds per day on the entire crib during November, while it declined 132 pounds in December. The total shrinkage from October 24th to January 1st was practically 11 per cent.

Four different varieties of corn were husked and weighed on October 25th, and weighed again each month for nine successive months. All the varieties tested shrunk about seven pounds to the hundred during the first month. From that time forward the shrinkage averaged a trifle less than two pounds per month to the hundred weight of corn, and at the end of nine months from the time the corn was husked the total loss in weight averaged from 22 to 22.7 per cent.

From this one can calculate that for every hundred weight of corn put into the crib in autumn there will be about 80 pounds more out if it is left there until the following July.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

E. S. Eck & wife to J. B. Dana, lot 2, Cottage Grove, \$30.

M. Blankenship to E. Nelson, portion sec. 9, tp. 16, r. 35; \$350.

Elizabeth Clancy to Mary A. McClelland, land in tp. 18, r. 1; \$40.

Anna Goates to Harry Hutchins, a portion sec. 10, tp. 17, r. 35; \$50.

Harry M. Willey to W. H. Cook, lot 19, blk. 11, Sebree's add. to Olympia; \$60.

Allen Weir and wife to Chas. Wilcox, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, New State add. to Olympia; \$7.

Wm. H. Cook to Cook District No. 1, lots 21, 22, 23, blk. 11, Sebree's add. to Olympia; \$30.

Thos. P. Beauvelt and wife to S. L. Leonard, lot 2, blk. 10, Eastside add. to Olympia; \$1.

M. Harris and wife to W. A. Collins, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, blk. 7, Judson's First add. to Olympia; \$1.

J. T. Thacker and wife to Martensen & Mackay, lots 1, 4, 5 and 6, blk. 12 Crosby's add. to Olympia; \$1.

Julia A. Barkley and James A. Barkley to Lulu M. Barkley, lot 13, blk. 18, Snyder's Addition; plat of \$100.

Katherine E