

Washington Standard
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913.

PUBLISHED BY
The Effenbee Publishing Company
EAGLE FRESHWATER, Editor
H. L. WORTMAN, Advertising Manager



OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

THE DUTY OF AN EDITOR.

So closely does the following agree with our own sentiments on a much-mooted point, a point which is frequently the making or the unmaking of a newspaper, that we want to pass it on to you in the light in which it is here expressed. Discussing the duty of an editor Charles H. Betts, editor of the Lyons (N. Y.) Republican, in his inaugural address as president of the Western New York Publishers' association, said:

There is a wide difference of opinion on this subject. It is contended by some that an editor should conduct his paper in such a way as simply to reflect but not influence public opinion. They contend that an editor should not have pronounced opinions of his own, but should make his paper an organ to record the popular sentiment of the hour. This is the general and perhaps the most popular view. This means that you must be content to float on the surface of the stream of public opinion instead of helping to create and direct its current.

I do not agree with this view. An editor should be a teacher. I do not believe that the editor should make his paper simply the recorder of unformed sentiment or should copy the mistakes and errors of his contemporaries.

Every editor should aim to give his paper individuality. He should try to make it a leader and educator along some particular line of thought. He should cover thoroughly the news field and fill his columns with as many items as possible of human interest, but his paper should stand for something.

The editor should study public questions, and, after due consideration, when he has arrived at a conclusion that he believes to be right, he should announce it without fear or favor and without regard to consequences.

He will make enemies, but it is his duty to make enemies. He who is able to make strong enemies is usually able to balance things by making strong friends. It is such men that accomplish results.

If he does anything worth while he must hit someone. He must hit some sham or fraud. He must oppose some interest.

But when a man has succeeded in vindicating his position and his achievements have finally won the approval of the thoughtful and intelligent, his enemies frequently become his friends, while he makes new enemies by new achievements.

Is not that what you want—a virile, progressive, energetic, conscientious newspaper rather than the mouthpiece of some scheming politician or the vacillating expression of some weakly constituted man? We think you do and that is just the kind of a paper we are trying to give you.

MORE DAIRY FARMS.

The news that the dairy business in Thurston county is undergoing a steady increase, as stated in THE WASHINGTON STANDARD last week, should be gratifying information for those who are eager to see this county develop agriculturally to the position of preeminence it seems it should occupy.

The further news that this county is admirably situated and naturally favored to become a thriving dairy section, coupled with the information that the state market is only one-sixth filled with the home product, should be an incentive to a more rapid development of this industry during the next five years than the last five have taken.

The problem of the Northwest agriculturist today is his market problem, his distributing problem, i. e., a place where he can sell his goods. Here appears to be an industry where no such problem exists, where there is a market six times as large as the local product now fills, and where the prices to be obtained by the dairyman are steadily on the increase.

From its natural adaptation climatically and in every other way, from its proximity to ready markets, and from the general favorable conditions that prevail, Thurston county should be one of the premier dairy counties of the state, if not the leader. Such development is what we would like to see during the next five years.

HORTICULTURE AND THE MULCH SYSTEM.

The introductory article of a series we hope to be able to furnish the readers of THE WASHINGTON STANDARD within a short time, on what is known as the "mulch system" of agriculture, appeared in these columns last week, narrating the experiences of an old

Ohio farmer who has tested the system in this county during the last three years.

Of our own personal knowledge we know the success that has been attained by the use of this system in the apple orchards of the Central and Middle Western states where it is the predominant and in fact the only system of horticulture used. We see no reason why this method, which has been so successful there, cannot be employed with equal success in this country—a view that is amply substantiated by the three years' tests given it, and we trust the horticulturists in this county will study it carefully when the STANDARD'S series begins.

A SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

Of course, \$25,000 or \$50,000 is a mere "bag-o-shells" to a politician, for the easiest money to spend is the people's money, and so he can see no reason why he should not agitate a special session of the legislature to do something or other under the cloak of providing for the direct election of United States senators. But that particular "bag-o-shells" is one of the many Governor Lister has his eye on and it is to save that amount of money to the people of the state that he opposes the special session idea.

The people of the state do not want a special session for the same reason if it can possibly be avoided and this the governor knows. But instead of working together with the view of providing a means for a popular election without any additional cost to the state, the politicians appear to be endeavoring to force Lister to call a special session. The fact that most of the agitators are Republicans may have some connection. Whatever is at the bottom of it, we believe the people of the state will commend the governor in his efforts to determine a solution without extra cost to them.

OPENING THE OLYMPIC MONUMENT.

Concerted action on the part of the commercial clubs and other civic and development organizations in Western Washington might be a strong aid in the movement now under way for the opening of the Olympic monument for mineral development, a movement which it would seem should enlist the support of every business and professional interest in this whole section and particularly in the Puget Sound and Grays Harbor districts.

The movement has received the official approval of Governor Lister, which should give it considerable impetus, the state's executive expressing himself in the following manner in a recent interview:

The sealing up of the 600,000 acres or more in the Olympics is a mistake. It means that there can be no development of the lands there. What might be rich mines and other resources of the section lie undeveloped.

There are many people in the East who believe that we should not be permitted to cut a single stick of timber. I am a believer in conservation, but proper conservation. If some conservationists had their way the state would be robbed of its most important industry. Millions are tied up in this business and the removal of the monument would be a tremendous industrial aid to the state. It will come in time.

We do not know whether or not it is within the province of the Southwest Washington Development association to take up such a movement and give it its official endorsement and active support, but we presume it is and hope the association can do so at its quarterly meeting in September. The mineral development of the Olympic peninsula should mean much to Southwestern Washington and so any movement looking to its progress should be actively supported by the business and professional men of this section.

The roof of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" seems to have been leaking considerably lately.

"Pears to us we remember that Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane endorsed the commission form of government for municipalities. Wonder how much she got for making that statement?"

Life is getting "durned" monotonous these days. "Nobody ain't sued anybody 'round hyar fur a week." But then, Olympia's lawyers would attend that Bar association meeting.

The jury in the Diggs-Caminetti trial in San Francisco had to grant a vacation from Friday until Tuesday to give the "sob artists" of the "Frisco Examiner" (Hearst's) a chance to freshen up a bit.

ORGANIZER IS COMING.

Miss Alice Carpenter of Boston, Mass., a member of the resolutions committee of the Progressive national convention in Chicago a year ago and a national organizer for the Progressive party, will be in Olympia next Friday, August 29.

Miss Carpenter will spend a busy day here, meeting with the Progressive county central committee in the morning, addressing the women of the city and the county in the afternoon, and speaking at an open air meeting at Capitol park in the evening.

WHAT OUR FATHERS READ ABOUT IN THIS PAPER FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Washington Standard for August 22, 1863. Vol. III, No. 41.

Messrs. G. A. Barnes and Isaac Lightner left for San Francisco via Portland on Thursday last to purchase supplies of fall and winter goods for our market.

A new paper is soon to be established at Bannock City in the eastern part of Idaho territory.

The numerous friends of E. T. Gunn, Esq., of the Nonpareil, will be pleased to learn that he was elevated to the responsible position of colonel of our territorial militia by the votes of the sovereign people at the recent election. He appears to bear his honors meekly.

The Oregonian says the fort at the mouth of the Columbia will mount 29 guns, consisting of 15-inch Rodmans and 10-inch Columbiads.

The first announcement of the "University of Washington Territory" appears in the following advertisement in this issue of THE WASHINGTON STANDARD:

The university established at Seattle on Puget Sound by legislative enactment and in accordance with an act of Congress approved July 17, 1854, being completed, now opens its doors to all those who desire to avail themselves of the facilities it affords for acquiring a thorough acquaintance with the common and higher English branches and also the usual collegiate course of study.

The board of regents have recently elected W. E. Barnard, A. M., president of the University. Mr. Barnard is a graduate of Dartmouth college and was for two years at the head of one of the most flourishing academies of New England. His subsequent experience as principal of La Creole academy at Dalles, Oregon, and, still later, the reputation he acquired while connected with the Willamette university at Salem, as a thorough teacher and disciplinarian, justify the expectation that the University of Washington Territory will rank second to none on the Pacific Coast.

The school year will be divided into four sessions of eleven weeks each: first or fall session opens September 7, 1863; second or winter session opens November 30, 1863; third or spring session opens February 15, 1864, and fourth or summer session opens May 9, 1864.

Following this the courses of study are given in more detail, when appears the following interesting information under the title "Discipline":

No student will be allowed to retain a connection with the school whose habits are such as to render him an unfit companion or who will not render a ready compliance with the regulations of the school. Frequenting of saloons and attendance upon theaters and balls are not allowed, but students are required to be at their respective places of abode at stated hours. A respectful observance of the Sabbath is required, and at 3 o'clock p. m. each Sabbath the students will assemble at the University chapel to study the Scriptures as a Bible class. The reading of the Scriptures, regarded as the only safe textbook of morals, will be a daily exercise of the school.

The advertisement says board can be obtained for \$3 to \$4 a week, "washing, lights and fuel extra." The tuition rates it announces as \$6 a quarter in the primary department, \$8 a quarter in the academic and \$10 a quarter in the collegiate.

A handsome chimes clock of the latest design, the premium donated by the Northern Pacific railway company for the best individual agricultural display at the Thurston county fair next October, is on display in the Northern Express company's office and has excited a lot of favorable comment. Another premium, to be given for the best potato display, is also being shown there, being a bicycle donated by the Seattle branch of Sears Roebuck & Company.

BACKWARD GLANCES BY WALT MASON.

When a man grows old and his feet are cold, and his heart is much the same, then oft he looks back on his winding track, with something of grief and shame. "If we could again," sigh the ancient men, "but travel that sunlit ground, we would shun the breaks and the dire mistakes which in our past lives abound." The old men sit by the wall and twit themselves with the things they've done, but it's no avail, for they're tired and frail, and their race is nearly run. The old men say, when the young that way are passing in joyous throngs: "Oh, youth, beware of the gin and snare," and the answer is heedless songs. For the young are bold and the pilgrims old are dotards, they lightly say; they themselves must learn of the lights that burn to lead them in swamps astray. And the counsel sage of the man of age is idle as gusts of air; he talks in vain of the farers slain in the swamps of the great despair. For the youth must break his own path and make his camp where he thinks it best; he must dree his weird till his silvered beard lies hoar on his withered breast.

NEW STUDIO ADDS TO CITY'S BEAUTY

Jeffers Building Only One North of Frisco Specially Built for Photography.

One of the handsomest buildings in the business section of Olympia from the architectural standpoint and one of the best fitted for the purpose for which it will be used is the new home of Jeffers' Studio at Fifth and Washington street, which will be formally opened next Saturday evening.

The building is the only one north of San Francisco built especially for a photographer's studio, having been designed by Architect Joseph Wohleb. It is a two-story concrete structure, 30x40 feet, with a basement underneath the whole. A handsomely designed and finished marquise shades the front of the building.

The main entrance, with three large plate glass windows displaying cabinet work on either side, is on Washington street, leading directly into a reception room. On the left of the entrance is the office, while to the right is the stairway leading to the waiting room, dressing rooms and studio proper on the second floor.

Upstairs in the front of the building are two dressing rooms, steam heated and fitted with hot and cold water and lavatories. In the northwest corner is the large waiting room, the west and north windows giving excellent views of Olympia, while in the rear is the studio equipped with a special skylight to insure good results in the photographer's art under all conditions. This room has also been fitted out with new furniture and fittings which will enable Mr. Jeffers to obtain any desired effect in portrait work and sittings. There is also a small dark room on this floor.

Inter-communicating telephones reaching all portions of the building add much to the ease of communication with the different departments. In the rear of the first floor is the large finishing room, about 20 feet square, on the south side, being the modernly equipped dark room with a special enlarging lens for work of that nature.

In the basement is another work-room and also the hot water heater which will heat the building in half an hour. Water for the building is secured from its own artesian well, which flows in a two-inch stream, emptying into a large concrete tank and affording its own water system with an even pressure all over the building.

In design, equipment and furnishings this building is an excellent indication of the growth of Mr. Jeffers' business and the patronage he has gained during his residence in Olympia. He is now busily engaged in arranging his fixtures and furnishings in his new quarters, preparatory to the grand opening next week.

COLLIER'S BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Have won their way to popularity both in the show room and egg basket. I have two hundred young BUFF ROCKS coming on that are fine. If you want a start in a good all-around-family fowl, let me hear from you.

Prices of Buff Rocks are as follows:

- Cocks, \$5 to \$15.
- Cockerels, \$5.00 to \$20.00.
- Hens, \$5.00 to \$10.
- Pullets, \$3.00 to \$10.00.
- Eggs, \$3.00 and \$5.00 per 13.

Send two dollars and get the latest Standard of Perfection.

HARRY H. COLLIER,
1003 Realty Building,
TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

BICYCLES and FISHING TACKLE

I can furnish you with the Best Bicycle, the Best Tires, and the Best Fishing Tackle in the Northwest. Bikes sold on Easy Payments if desired. Try Gamble's Fish Bait --- something new.

E. E. TAYLOR

314 E. 4th St.

Phone 379

BOATS for TACOMA and SEATTLE EVERY DAY

Remember the Hours—7:30 A. M., 12:15 P. M., 6:00 P. M.

Steamer Magnolia leaves Olympia daily at 7:30 A. M., arriving at Tacoma at 10:30 A. M. and then goes through to Seattle, arriving there at 12:30 P. M. (Noon). Daily, except Sunday, leaves Seattle at 3:15 P. M. for Olympia direct, arriving at 8:00 P. M.

On Sundays only, Steamer Magnolia leaves Tacoma for Olympia at 7:00 P. M.

Steamer Nisqually leaving Olympia at 12:15 P. M., makes direct connection at Tacoma with 3:00 P. M. boat for Seattle, arriving there at 4:45 P. M.

Steamer Nisqually leaving Olympia at 6:00 P. M. makes direct connection at Tacoma with 9:00 P. M. boat for Seattle, arriving there at 10:45 P. M.

Nisqually leaves Tacoma for Olympia at 9:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.

OLYMPIA & TACOMA NAVIGATION CO.

J. C. PERCIVAL, Secretary.

Office: Percival's Dock.

Telephone 16.

TALCOTT BROS.

The Oldest Jewelry House in Washington, Established 1872.

DEALERS IN

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, SILVER-WARE, CUT GLASS, LEATHER GOODS, CUTLERY, NOVELTIES, SEWING MACHINES, SUNDRIES.

MANUFACTURERS OF

NOTARY AND LODGE SEALS AND UMBRELLAS

REPAIRING IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

424 and 426 Main Street.

Olympia, Wash.