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Table listing real estate transfers with names, addresses, and amounts. Includes entries for Pioneer Iron Works, Charles Riesenwager, B. L. Ruber, J. L. Peters, etc.

WOULD EXTEND TRADE.

Redfield Asks \$100,000 to Send Agents Throughout South America.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—In connection with his plans to aid merchants and manufacturers to take advantage of the opening of the Panama canal and thus secure wider trade relations between the United States and the countries of South America, Secretary of Commerce Redfield has included in his estimates to be submitted to Congress an estimate of \$100,000 for sending trade agents through all South America.

The appropriation would allow him to send 10 or 12 experts to study conditions and report upon opportunities for building up trade and as to proper methods to adopt in dealing with the Latin-American countries.

You spell it "tango" but you say it "tongo" and you dance it the best way you can these days, if you're among the "e-lighty" of the capital. For it's got us by storm around here and, in the parlance of other days, "everybody's doin' it now."

Members of Olympia chapter No. 36, Order of the Eastern Star, re-elected Mrs. Fannie Skillman secretary and Mrs. Mary Porter treasurer, at the regular meeting last Wednesday evening, and chose the following new officers: Worthy matron, Mrs. Clara Cottle; worthy patron, W. T. Drips; associate matron, Mrs. Georgianna Blankenship; conductress, Mrs. Ivy W. Day; associate conductress, Mrs. Theda McClintic. The other officers will be appointed by the new worthy matron at the time of installation, to be held on Tuesday evening, December 30.

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HOLIDAY FROCK.

Tango Teas For the Christmas Dance.



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The holiday season will soon be here, and all kinds of "tango teas" will be "on" for the debutantes of the year and entertainments for the college contingent home for the Christmas festivities. So the girl who is of the butterfly type will be delighted to have mother give her a new evening frock for a Christmas gift.

The very charming creation seen in the picture is a dance frock which is smart in the extreme. Eight out of every ten dance gowns one sees this season are inspired by the costumes of Richepin's famous play, "The Minaret." Seven out of every eight show the lamp shade tunic, either plain or broken by flounces wired stiffly from the figure or modified to what is merely a very full hip flounce.

This latter expedient has been carried out in the gown illustrated, the lace flounce, an extension of the bloused bodice, being edged with fur and slightly wired to give the lamp shade effect.

Chiffon cloth in a lovely shade of tawny yellow makes the lower skirt, which harmonizes beautifully with the ivory lace and rich brown fur.

The Maternity Blouse.

Far more trim looking than any garment which previously has been designed for maternity wear is a blouse cut on precisely the same lines as the "middy," but long enough to reach to the knees and with sleeves that cover the wrists. Very practical are the maternity blouses in black satin finished all round with a self piping or with an ajour hem and fastening below the sailor collar with a silk cording run through eyelets. Like the original "middy," the maternity garment goes on over the head and may be sash belted if desired. In satin it may be worn with the skirt of almost any afternoon gown or under a tailored street suit and for morning be worn with linen or pongee skirts.

Christmas Tree Novelty.

A novelty in Christmas trees is displayed. It is a small artificial hemlock about two feet high with tiny two inch white candles fastened here and there on the branches by means of little gilt holders. There are from seven to ten of these candles on each, according to the size of the tree. The tree itself has for base a round bonbon box of Austrian glass. The box is decorated with mistletoe or poinsettia and may be opened without removing the tree from its socket. The tree is so well made that one could suspend a gift to its small branches provided it was something light in weight. These trees with candles and bonbon boxes cost from \$2.75 up to \$6.75.

The Bustle—Perhaps.

There is a rumor that the bustle may come into vogue again. A certain French dressmaker has adapted it to one of the new gowns, but even if it appears as a freak fancy surely it won't acquire any sort of vogue. Anyway, we are all hoping for the best. We have shown little desire to adopt the freak lamp shade tunic, so a certain firmness on our part may banish the bustle back to the obscurity from which it was evoked.

Press Comment

Approves of Secretaries' Club. (Island County Times.)

Governor Lister is to be commended for his determination to have the secretaries of the several state departments call for bids for office supplies, etc. The former strict business methods are applied to all departments of government, both municipal and state, the sooner will we hear less about high taxation.

He's Close to Them, Too. (Chehalis Free-Press.)

If there is a lodge social or local meeting anywhere in the state that Governor Lister hasn't attended in recent months we'd like to know where it was held. The Doc-Nugget used to think that the late ex-Governor Mead was some peer along this line, until Mr. Hay went on the job and beat his time. Now, however, we have a man in the governor's office who has the time of both his predecessors beaten six ways in trying to keep his ear to the ground and get close to the people.

Governor Demands Performance. (Douglas County Press.)

State Highway Commissioner Roberts has resigned, to take effect December 10. Howard G. Cosgrove has resigned from the state board of regents. Thus do people come and go. The dissatisfaction seemed to be with Roberts that too little work was accomplished and too much money spent. Lister looks to results and not sentiment. Theory is good, but practice is better, and the governor demands performance.

Right You Are, Brother. (Friday Harbor Journal.)

The French chamber of deputies last week voted to reduce its numbers by basing the representation on the number of registered voters, thus cutting off about 50 districts. The same thing could be done with the United States Congress and also every state legislature, thus improving rather than impairing their efficiency. As the proportion of voters to population is larger in the rural districts than in the cities, the former's representation would be larger than the latter.

A Big Start Toward Temperance. (Tacoma Progressive Democrat.)

Collier's Weekly considers it about time that the people look into the question of beer and light drinks as compared to drinks of more alcohol. The trouble with the average prohibitionist is the fact that he wants to force his views on the people. If the prohibitionist would take up the matter of prohibiting strong drinks and let the lighter drinks, such as wine and beer, alone, the prohibitionist would gain more followers. Nothing in this world ever came all at once. You can compromise most any proposition. If beer and light wines were divorced from strong liquors and a separate license be issued, it would be a great start in the direction of temperance. Beer is a healthful drink and wines do little harm. Try compromising the matter for a while and see if you do not get more results.

A Republican Grows Sarcastic. (Raymond Herald.)

One by one the Hay men—or should we say straw men—are leaving the board of regents of the state university. Hasten the day when that great institution of learning which is costing the taxpayers of the state many thousands of dollars yearly, is freed from the band of petty politicians which have been in control too long.

Washington's Apple Crop. (Lynden Tribune.)

The state of Washington produced as large a crop of apples this year as Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana combined. Its wheat crop was greater than the total of that of Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Expresses the Situation Exactly. (Puyallup Valley Tribune.)

A Seattle man, in discussing the woman's suffrage question, is quoted as saying: "ZX*!! ISGO bubxling sh lu*1/2" We most heartily agree with the gentleman in the position that he has taken. The columns of this paper are open, however, to any subscriber who might disagree with him. We believe in presenting both sides of every question.

Apple Growers Are "Flush." (Ellensburg Capital.)

Apple growers all over the Northwest are well pleased with market conditions this fall. The market has had an upward tendency from the start instead of opening with a rush and then falling. The average price has been good, the best known in several years, and the outlook is most encouraging, which is largely due to the advent of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors, which is a distributor in fact as well as in name.

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