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FOR SALE—100 head of choice young, high grade Holstein cows and heifers, tuberculin treated. Prices right. Terms to responsible parties. A splendid lot of registered bull calves. Average age three months.

JOHN F. JANSSEN,
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FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars—the kind to buy to breed and feed. Come and look my pigs over before buying. D. W. Bagley, Lacey, Wash.

FOR SALE—New Oliver typewriter, No. 5. Hardly used. Cost \$100. Will sell for \$60. Inquire Box 623, Olympia.

FOR SALE—8-room house, 2 lots, fine fruit, beautiful location; \$1100. \$500 cash, time on balance. Phone 344Y.

PIGS FOR SALE—Enquire of Victor Dent, Black Lake, or phone 22F3.

FOR SALE—Selected seed early potatoes. Variety name 16 to 1. Phone 555L, Box 54, R. D. 2, Olympia.

FOR SALE—2 horses, working team, about 1600-lb. apiece, 8 and 9 years old. Phone 17F2. Box 16, R. No. 3, Olympia.

IF ANY OF YOU WANT A NICE FAT hen for dinner, or need some White Rock eggs for hatching purposes, call 9F12, Box 77, R. No. 3, Olympia, Mrs. E. H. Honey.

FOR SALE—Buttercup 2-months-old chickens, 75c each; eggs \$2 for 15. Vine Beach Poultry Yards, R. F. D. 3 Box 97, Olympia.

FOR SALE—Family work horse, strictly reliable, sound in every way; weighs about 1,100. Inquire of C. A. Marshall, Scott's grocery or H. Crowell, South Bay.

WANTED—A horse from six to ten years old. Must be sound, gentle and good worker. FRED SEYFANG, Phone 3F21, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 131 Olympia.

FOR SALE—One 4-year-old mare, weight 1150 lbs., sound; one riding plow; one McCormick mower; one light wagon; one nearly new Dick's hay cutter No. 5; some good cows. B. R. Conine, Yelm, Wash.

FOR SALE—One 1450 lb. horse, cheap, or will trade for cow. Phone 31F13. W. B. Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—Eight Angora goats. Phone 25F22. C. F. Rehklau.

Press Comment

Tariff and Trade Balances.

(Collier's Weekly.)
Representative Humphrey, of Washington, belongs to the buzzard wing of the Republican party. Mr. Humphrey is the one, you know, who says President Wilson costs the nation \$1,000,000 a day—or is it an hour? The one statement is about as true as the other. Here is another sample of his March-hare figuring: "Lat' April the balance of trade against us was \$10,000,000, the first time it has been against us since the old Gorman-Wilson law went off the statute books." That must mean 1897. Well, there was no yearly balance of trade against the United States under that tariff, and since then, under a Republican high tariff, the three summer months of 1909 gave an adverse trade balance of almost \$18,000,000. The New York World is authority for other adverse balances under the Republican protective tariff system: February, 1910, \$4,300,000; March, 1910, \$19,200,000; April, 1910, nearly \$1,000,000; July, 1910, three times that; August, 1910, \$3,500,000. The question that interests us at the present moment is this: Does Mr. Humphrey know better, or is ignorance an insufficient excuse for an abusive congressman even when he happens to be a Republican?

To Prevent Initiative Abuses.

(Ellensburg Democrat.)
The proposing of such a number of initiative measures as are now before the people, has shown the need of an amendment to the initiative law increasing the per cent of signatures of voters required to place an initiative measure upon the ballot. To guard against the expense of a lot of unwise, unnecessary, and often harmful initiative measures being proposed, the required number of signatures to an initiative measure should be raised to not less than 30 per cent of the voters, and the Democratic party could well afford to go upon record as favoring such an amendment to the initiative law. The initiative law was originally meant to be used only in emergencies, when the legislature failed or refused to enact laws demanded by the people, and it was never meant to be used as a medium for the proposing or enacting of class laws fathered and proposed by only a small (10) per cent of the people, to place upon the ballot measures which could by no possibility be enacted into law.

A Chance to Practice Theories.

(Creston News.)
The season is opening now when the school lad in the agricultural college, at home on his summer vacation, can put some of his acquired technical science to practical use. Each of these boys, no doubt, has learned many things simple as well as complex about farm and home work and management that he had never thought of while at work on the ranch in isolation. In college association and experimentation have a great broadening influence. Don't poke fun at the boy as a "college farmer," but give him fair opportunity and his suggestions, if he makes any, respectful hearing. Of course we don't advise setting him to "boss" any job he was not familiar with before he went to college, or placing any large and untried responsibilities upon him; but it may be that he learned new ways of doing some old things. If so let him boss in trying them out. If the boy is discouraged or "squelched" in the early part of his course as a student he is likely to get the impression borne in on him that farmers don't want to advance in their calling in which advancement is constantly the watchword. We want to see these educated farmers come back to the land.

T. R. Has to Have It.

(Cowditz C. Advocate.)
Teddy Roosevelt says that when the Bull Moosers throw Perkins overboard he will also desert the sinking ship. Can you blame him? A political ship without a barrel is a mighty poor affair.

"Calamity Howlers" of Other Days.

(Davenport Tribune.)
Remember how the G. O. P. used to deride the Democrats and Populists as "calamity howlers?" Well, what are we going to call those Republicans and Progressives who are continually trying to discredit the Democratic administration by the cry of hard times? Guess we'll just let them go without calling until after the election when they will settle down and get to work to enjoy the prosperity that is on the way and that will by that time be budding all over the land. That is one thing about prosperity in this country, the knocker gets his share of it the same as the booster, after he quits knocking and gets down to business.

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The Standard

A Wall of Disappointment.

(Douglas County Press.)
Oh Lord, but some of the G. O. P. are sick, especially accident Bill La Follette and constructive mileage Humphrey! The first fiscal year of the Democratic administration came to a close June 30 with a \$33,784,452.07 surplus, \$33,500,000 of it coming in the last day. The G. O. P. were tickled all last week, thinking that there was going to be a deficit, when they were going to shout tariff did it. But the revenues poured in, leaving a handsome balance and the calamity crowd are in sack cloth and ashes. Gee, but that must be an awful feeling to be praying for some disaster to overtake some one that you may gain by it! It is a very un-American feeling, but the G. O. P. has it bad. Elsewhere in our Washington news read the treasury figures given out. It will send cold chills down the spine of G. O. P. office seekers, but the rank and file will be thrilled.

This is the Proper Spirit.

(Snohomish Co. Tribune.)
Some of our good Republican friends, and most of them are Republicans, were mildly surprised at our recent editorial in which the New York World was quoted to prove that most of the outcry against our president has been for political purposes only. Of course we all know it is true but they hardly expected us to say anything about it. The Tribune is independent in politics and aims to give a fair deal to all parties. We say aims, for absolute fairness is a mark of frail human nature many shoot at but never score on perfectly. In our opinion, party politics should play little part in municipal, county or state elections. The best man ought to win, regardless of party. So far as Mr. Wilson is concerned, we repeat it is our opinion that thus far he has proved one of the ablest presidents this country has ever had, a man of undoubted sincerity and patriotism, who is entitled to the support of all good citizens for what he has already done and in his unswerving purpose to avoid war with Mexico and to at once enact his anti-trust laws. Big business is clamoring for a surcease from politics, but it has not clamored one twentieth of the time that the people waited for big business to be put out of politics.

Why Republicans Want a Panic.

(Colfax Commoner.)
One would think that the Republicans, devout lovers of the "dear people," would have too much patriotism to wilfully attempt to create panics through exciting fear. It is not pleasant to think of our industries falling and poverty and suffering being spread broadcast over the country, yet that is the chief object of the administration's enemies in circulating reports of unsound conditions prevailing in business. The Republicans want a panic. They would sell their souls to see business interests fail, men thrown out of employment, laboring people lose their savings through the falling of banks and general woe spread over the country. What consolation they have received in the past from the misery that has sometimes been suffered when they were not in power! A panic is being prayed for because the Republicans hope to regain their power through such an instrumentality. They little think of the terrible cost of their return to power, should such a thing be possible. The main idea is to again secure control of the government, and it is not difficult to see, in considering their methods, their object in seeking a return to power. The people can always afford to steer clear of such a group of politicians.

WANTS GREATER POWER.

Morrison Seeks Amendments to State Horticultural Laws.

Amendments to the state horticultural laws, designed to give the state greater power with serious epidemics such as the present fire blight situation, are being prepared at the direction of T. O. Morrison, in charge of the horticultural division of the state department of agriculture, for recommendation to the next legislature.
One of the proposed amendments would declare maintenance of a disease infected orchard a public nuisance, giving state inspectors full authority to disinfect or destroy trees, at the expense of the owner, if the latter failed to do so after notice. The difficulty of compelling cleaning of orchards of non-resident owners has been one of the greatest difficulties met thus far in the state's anti-blight campaign.

WHAT OUR FATHERS READ ABOUT IN THIS PAPER FIFTY YEARS AGO

From The Washington Standard for July 16, 1864. Vol. IV. No. 36.

Legal tenders are passing current here at 50 cents.

We are not of those who have regarded Secretary Chase as an indispensable necessity for the government and we were, therefore, not particularly shocked at the announcement of his having retired from the treasury department.

We regret to find that but little interest is being manifested by Union men in the election which takes place today between Messrs. Rhodes and Longmire and yet the result of the election will prove of more consequence than any which has taken place in our territory for years past. In the first place, it will decide the political complexion of the next legislature, and secondly, it is the first election to take place on this coast since the nomination of Lincoln and Johnson, and consequently the result will indicate the popularity of the Union nominees in Thurston county.

Our friends at Vancouver celebrated the Fourth in a very creditable manner, from all accounts. There being no celebration at Portland, many of the people at that place were present. Altogether it must have been nearly equal to the celebration in Olympia.

A letter from Charles M. Bradshaw, dated at New Dungeness July 2d, says: "This place and my farm have been the scene this morning of one of the most cruel and cowardly murders ever perpetrated. John Turner was shot through the breast and instantly killed by an assassin hid behind a log, in the field where he was mowing."

The State Capitol Social club will run an excursion to the ocean beach August 2.

E. A. Zabel, former proprietor of the Acme theater, this week purchased the Ray theater from H. T. Moore, and will abandon the old showhouse in favor of the new.