



HELLO!
RESOLVED THAT WHEN YOU WANT A THING IN A HURRY PHONE US - WE'VE GOT THE GOODS.

If you want number one groceries in a hurry, call us on the phone. We only keep number one goods. We are not foolish enough to think we can ring in poor stuff here and fool people. We will serve you just as honestly and quickly by phone as though you were in the store.

We give uniformly low prices on our good feed.

REDER & PHILLIPS

207 East Fourth Street

PHONE 593-594

Call Us Up

WHAT'S THE USE of hitching up and coming to town every time you are in need of some little thing? Why not call us up and allow us to ship to you by parcel post?

We will fill your order and mail it immediately upon receipt of your telephone request and in this way you get what you want, when you want it.

Our stock of Carpets and Rugs is the largest in Olympia and the quality is the best.

GET THE NOMMENSEN HABIT IT'S A GOOD HABIT.

C. Nommensen

603-13 East Fourth St.

Olympia, Wash.

Wipe that off the slate

That same money in the Bank would keep you

Some day or set you up in Business

EXTRAVAGANCE is one of those insidious habits that creep upon us and takes away our money, wastes our time, and ROBS US of a comfortable old age. Those small sums that we fritter away from week to week, would look very handsome a few years from now in the bank. After you have started a bank account, you will find that it is no sacrifice to deny yourself many of the useless pleasures that really eat up so vast an amount of money.

Do YOUR banking with US.

We pay three per cent. interest compounded semi-annually.

Capital National Bank

James Doherty, postmaster of the Olympia office, has charge of the arrangements for the 1915 meeting of the Presidential Postmasters' Association of the State, which at its recent convention in Prosser accepted the invitation of the local Chamber of Commerce to meet here next year.

Rev. D. A. Thompson, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, will deliver a talk on "Christ in Everything" at the special program at the Calvary Presbyterian church, Tacoma, next Tuesday evening, the first of the two days' annual meeting of the Olympia presbytery.

ADDITIONAL COUNTY NEWS

BLACK LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle have moved into their new bungalow.

Mr. Carpenter had a fine heifer struck by the train Tuesday. The cow's leg was broken, but they couldn't save her.

Laura Landus, the sister of Mrs. Edd Osborn, has come over from Puyallup to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Osborn. She will go to the Belmore school.

Milfred Bigbee, who has been very ill for three or four days, is up again and going to school.

Mrs. A. E. White and daughter Miss Dora had a fine day for going to the fair at Elma Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Osco Deeds moved across the lake into the cookhouse, as Mrs. Deeds is going to help her mother who is cooking for the men.

Mr. Victor Dent has been very busy digging and picking his potatoes. He has had Mr. Robert Mulholland helping him for the last two days.

A dance will be given in the Grange hall Saturday night. Every body is welcome.

BRIGHTON PARK.

Brighton Park Grange held its regular meeting last Thursday night. A large crowd attended and lunch was served by the ladies of the Grange.

Everyone is rejoicing over the fine warm days this week.

Mr. Koch, who had his leg broken a few weeks ago, is getting along nicely.

Ralph Beaty was a business visitor in Olympia Monday.

Considerable road work is being done, or rather the roads are being plowed up, where they happen to be good.

Nate Trospier is busy building a new barn.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity are busy plowing and seeding during this fine weather.

Otis and Theodore Mulholland spent last Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Clarence Ruddell of Olympia.

The state industrial insurance commission this week brought suit in the local superior court against the Blumauer Lumber company of Tenino for \$1,738.14 alleged to be due as premium on its payroll for 1913 and three months of 1914, during which period the complaint alleges only \$272.42 was paid.

Under a decision given by the state supreme court this week, H. B. Rose of Tenino, whose 14-year-old son was killed while going from Tenino to South Bend on the excursion train run by the Tenino Commercial club August 31, 1912, is not entitled to recover from the railroad the \$1,500 damages allowed by the local superior court. The lad was killed while standing on the lower step of a coach and sliding up and down on the hand rails, his body striking a stringer as the train was crossing a bridge. The supreme court rules that the railroad company was not to blame, under the circumstances.

VILLA QUITS CARRANZA

Break Between Leaders Re-Opens Trouble in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, September 25.—General Villa has telegraphed General Carranza, disavowing the latter as first chief of the constitutionalists army in charge of the executive power in Mexico. This was announced in a telegram from General Carranza to the constitutionalist agency here.

General Villa at the same time announced that neither he nor his delegates would participate in the national convention called for October 1 at Mexico City to designate a provisional president.

The exchange of telegrams resulted from General Carranza's order to suspend railroad communication between Aguas Calientes and Torreon until he could learn whether or not General Obregon, commander of the division of the northeast, was held under arrest by Villa.

This sudden break between the two foremost factors in Mexican politics caused a profound sensation here. Secretary Bryan would make no comment and White House officials likewise were silent. It was generally understood, however, that President Wilson, who has set no date for the departure of American forces from Vera Cruz, probably would delay the evacuation until the controversy was adjusted.



The Student Says:

"Those who seriously study, not merely the one or the other symptom, but the whole situation, can hardly doubt that the demand of true civilization is for temperance and not for abstinence, and that complete prohibition must in the long run work against real temperance."

These are the words of Hugo Muensterberg, professor of psychology in Harvard University, a leader of his profession in the world, printed in McClure's Magazine.

Professor Muensterberg is decidedly of the opinion that light wine and beer should be encouraged in a reformation of American drinking customs.

We appeal to you and every citizen of this state to think and talk about these things between now and November 3.

OLYMPIA

Brewing Co., Olympia, Wn.

Register, Vote, Work AGAINST PROHIBITION (Bill No. 3)

If you want to continue enjoying Olympia and other good American beers unmo- lested.

PREVENTION is better than cure—that is surely a principle you should put into practise in your care of your watch.

Your watch should be inspected at least every eight- een months—it saves you money and gives you a bet- ter watch.

Bring your watch now to

MAX Findelsen Jeweler 113 East Fourth Street

7H.P. Twin YALE

Brand New 1913 MODEL

A Snap-call and get our price

We sell the Best TIRES for the least money. Bicycle tires, Motor- cycle tires, Ford auto tires. Ford tires 30x3, \$10.50; 30x3 1/2, \$14.50. Shock absorbers for FORD cars, \$11 a set of 4. Ford electric horn, \$3.50. Electric light outfit, \$4.50. Solar Bicycle lamps, \$2.75. Bicycle TIRES, \$1.75 up. Colum- bia dry cells at lower prices. Ford PRESTOLITE TANK, \$12. Motor- cycle Prestolite, \$3.50.

We can save you MONEY on anything for Bicycles, Motorcycles or Ford Autos.

AUTO FOR HIRE at \$2.00 per hour for 3 passengers.

KEROSENE OIL, 13c a GAL.

Ashley Motor Co.

Olympia, Wash. 216 West 4th St.

The University of Washington opened last week, entering on the 54th year of its existence, with an attendance that has broken all records. It is expected that the students enrolled this year will number more than 3,000. The entering class consists of over 700 students.

An interesting program added to the enjoyment of the reception to the high school teachers given by the pupils at the high school building last Friday evening.

LEWIS COUNTY IS STRONG FOR DRURY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ceptions and Johnson was one of them. His idea of statesmanship, of service to his constituency was the stone-age notion of being 'agin the government,' of standing up against anything the government stood for. This lined him up as a rabid ob- structionist and this is why South- western Washington is today the most pronounced anti-Wilson, anti- administration congressional district in the United States.

District Strongly Wilson.

"Yes, Johnson has placed this dis- trict in the 'anti' column, for the time of our representative in Wash- ington is spent not in caring for the district's interest, but in cooking up roasts for President Wilson. The president very correctly ignores these, but the people of the country at large resent them. For the facts are that four out of five of the peo- ple in Johnson's constituency are in radical sympathy with President Wilson and administration measures. Johnson don't know this. The situa- tion would be ridiculous were it not for the fact that the district is suffer- ing intensely from results growing out of it.

"The congressman that gets any- thing in Washington in these days when so much is said about the venal manner in which the federal pork barrel is frequently worked, has to fight like a Trojan for it. He must be aggressive, he must play the game fair, he must understand the prop- erties of officialdom, and he must know better than to antagonize the people who can help him. Johnson is a flagrant violator all along these lines, and that is why he has accom- plished nothing.

What Has Johnson Done?

"There is no enthusiasm for him anywhere in the district, and if you happen to hear some uninformed per- son speak of him as even a passable congressman, ask such a person to name one thing he has done in the two years he has been in Washington and they shut up like a jack-knife. There is nothing to be said.

"What Southwestern Washington needs is a level-headed business man at Washington, and Lewis county is going to join the other counties of the Southwest in sending Charles Drury there, for Drury will do more for this district the first six months he is in Washington than Johnson has in the two years he has been there."

EXONERATE BLAKESLEE

After Special Committee's Report, Park Board Chairman is Re-Appointed.

After exoneration at the hands of the special investigating committee of any misconduct in the handling of the park board's bunds or affairs, Chairman F. G. Blakeslee was re- appointed for a three-year term by Mayor Mottman at the special coun- cil meeting Wednesday night and the four councilmen present confirmed the mayor's action by a unanimous vote. Mrs. Kate L. Young, another member of the board, had been one of the principal critics.

The investigation was made at a meeting in Councilman Funk's office Tuesday evening when only two of the six persons who had been com- plaining about the park affairs and had been requested to state their complaints to the special committee, appeared. The committee then, after looking into the affairs carefully, sub- mitted a report that there had been "much ado about nothing" and that the difficulties had arisen over lack of harmony on the park board, con- cluding with the statement:

"We desire further to say that in our opinion, Mr. Blakeslee has un- selfishly given a great deal of his time to the development of the city park, and we, as members of your committee, feel that justice to Mr. Blakeslee and the best interests of the city park, demand that he be continued as a member of the park board."

The only point for criticism found by the committee was the fact that Mr. Blakeslee had sold supplies to the park from his hardware store, the committee saying he had probably been guilty of a technical violation of the sta- tute if it was intended to apply to such city officers as he. "But we are of the opinion," the committee said, "that the park has gained financially by these transactions in place of suffer- ing loss, as these articles have al- ways been sold at a reasonable price and delivered at the park without charge for such delivery."

The committee, however, adds that if the city attorney advises "such sales are within the statute, . . . for the sake of freedom from the carping criticism of thoughtless peo- ple, such sales had better be discon- tinued."

FIVE BANKS CLOSE DOORS THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

believes they will receive their de- posits in full. Commenting on the failure of the Centralia banks, C. J. Lord, president of the Capital Na- tional bank of Olympia, said this week: "The failure is not due to present business conditions at all, but is the culmination of high finan- cing that has been going on for years and comes as the result of an accu- mulation of bad banking and bad loans. The bankers of the state have considered them 'sore spots' for a long time and have been expecting trouble there sooner or later." Sim- ilar statements were made by Cen- tralia bankers, who declared the fail- ure due to Gilchrist's over-confidence in financing commercial propositions in which he was interested, loading up his banks with an immense amount of loans upon which he could not realize.

The United States National had deposits of more than a million dollars, the Union Loan & Trust company of more than \$235,000, the Tenino State bank of about \$100,000, the Ray- mond institution of about \$125,000 and the Olympia Bank & Trust com- pany \$60,000.

Members of the Pleasant Glade, Alert, Brighton Park, Chambers' Prairie, Boulevard, Spurgeon Creek and South Bay Granges were pres- ent at the monthly meeting of the Thurston County Pomona Grange at the Pleasant Glade Grange hall Wed- nesday. In the absence of the po- mona master, John Roberts of the Pleasant Glade Grange, presided. C. C. Thomason of the state department of education gave a short talk on his work and Rev. J. H. Edgar of the United Presbyterian church of this city, spoke on the state-wide prohibi- tion bill, outlining the "dry" cam- paign plans.

Congress Almost Ready to Adjourn.

Washington, September 25.—Con- gress, which has been in continuous session for 18 months, is almost ready to send word to the president that it has completed its work. Un- less the European war should precipi- tate conditions now unforeseen gov- ernment tasks in hand should be fin- ished within a few weeks. Adminis- tration leaders this week said they could see no reason why adjournment should not be taken by October 15.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Owing to the appearance in its columns of editorial matter which has no place in such a publication, this week's issue of the Farm and Home Maga- zine section of The Washington Standard is not being circulated to our subscribers. The editor of the Standard has no control over the character of the arti- cles that appear in the magazine section but has taken the mat- ter up with the publishers there- of in the hope they will elimi- nate the objectionable features in the future. If they do not, the magazine section will be discontinued entirely as a sup- plement to The Washington Standard.

OFFICIAL COUNT SLOW

Black Leads Turner by 24 Votes in 20 Counties—Todd Next.

But 24 votes separate Judge W. W. Black and George Turner, Demo- cratic senatorial candidates, when the official count had progressed as far as to cover 20 counties of the state, Thursday, Black leading with a total of 2835 first and second choice votes in these counties as against 2811 for Turner.

Returns from 10 more counties were received Thursday but had not been tabulated into this result. Nine counties, including Adams, Chehalis, Cowlitz, King, Pacific, Pierce, Sno- homish, Stevens and Yakima, were yet to be heard from, though under the law the official returns should have been filed with the secretary of state September 18.

It is impossible for that office to say, consequently, when the official count will be completed. So far as Black and Turner are concerned, the 20 counties already tabulated gave Black 1411 first and 1424 second choice votes, and Turner 1899 firsts and 912 seconds. The same counties gave George F. Cotterill, 975 firsts and 931 seconds, a total of 1896, and Hugh C. Todd 815 firsts and 1217 seconds, a total of 2032.