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Palace Market

Olympia, Wash.

For Sale

ON CLOVERFIELDS FARM.

The registered Holstein-Friesian bull Sir Colantha Ringwold II., 2½ years old.

His calves prove his quality and may be seen on the farm.

Also registered Holstein bull calf Prince Colantha Cloverfields.

Also a 2-year-old heifer, 5 steers 18 months old, and 35 Angoras. Also wood and bark, full cords.

TELEPHONE 679.

Market Reports

(Furnished by Olympia merchants)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26.

WHOLESALE.

Beef—Prime beef steers, 12c to 13c per lb.
Mutton—13c to 15c.
Spring lamb—15c to 16c.
Hides—Salted, 9c per lb.
Eggs—Strictly fresh, 27½c.
Poultry—Average 10c to 12c lb.
Dressed pork—8c to 10c per lb.
Dressed veal—Small, 9c to 12c.
Ranch butter—22½c.
Separator butter—27½c.
Onions—½c per lb.
New potatoes (local)—$16 a ton.
New corn—Per doz., 10c.
Oats—$29 a ton.
Wheat—$32 a ton.
Other vegetables—Average, $1 per 100-lb. sack; $20 a ton.

RETAIL.

Lard—5-lb pail, 80c; 10-lb pail, $1.55.
Bacon—25c per lb.
Hams—19c per lb.
Picnic hams—13c per lb.
Flour—$1.65 per sack.
Sugar—13 lbs. for $1.00; $6.75@$7 per 100-lb. sack.

GOSE HEADS STATE BAR.

Lawyers Choose Former Supreme Judge President—Re-elect Shaffer.

The Washington State Bar association, in session in Portland, preliminary to the joint meeting with the Oregon Bar association, Monday elected as president, M. F. Gose of Pomeroy, formerly a justice of the state supreme court and well known in Olympia, having resided here four years.

Frank Reeves of Wenatchee, the retiring president, was not eligible to re-election because of a clause in the constitution which prevents the president holding two consecutive terms.

C. W. Shaffer and Arthur Remington, both of Olympia, were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Both have held these positions for many years.

Additional County News

ELD INLET

Mrs. William Hulbert of Twin Falls, Idaho, is visiting relatives and friends in Olympia and this vicinity.

Mrs. Ahearn was in Tacoma Friday at the Grange picnic also visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Campbell.

Nearly all the farmers have completed their grain harvest.

Workmen are putting a new bridge across McLane creek.

McLane Grange had an ice cream and cake luncheon in their hall Thursday.

Mrs. Swigart is visiting relatives at Gate.

Several persons from this vicinity attended the Grange picnic at Point Defiance last Friday.

Mrs. McLane visited friends in Olympia last Sunday.

JONES TO BE ONLY SPEAKER.

Park Board and Trades Council Bar Others at Labor Day Exercises.

Chairman Frank G. Blakeslee of the city park board and President Joe Forstell of the Olympia Trades Council joined in issuing instructions this week forbidding any one other than United States Senator Wesley L. Jones and Jay G. Brown, who had been especially invited for the day, to deliver an address at Priest Point park Labor Day.

The action came when local union men, after having invited Senator Jones to be the principal speaker at the Labor Day celebration, noticed that Glen Hoover, the Socialist orator, was also billed for a speech at the park the same afternoon. They called it "impudence" and decided to take what steps they could to prevent the Socialist from speaking.

RANFT FINED $25—APPEALS.

L. & P. Crew Found Guilty of Petit Larceny but Company Appeals.

Appeal has been taken to the local superior court by the Olympia Light & Power company from the decision given by Police Judge Milton Giles the latter part of last week when he found Harry C. Ranft, superintendent of the company, and 12 members of a track-laying crew guilty of petit larceny for removing gravel on South Main street belonging to the city, Ranft being fined $25 and costs.

The case is the outgrowth of the quarrel between the city and the company over its tracks in the South Main street paving district. This has finally been compromised, the city agreeing to pay the company $200 to remove sufficient dirt from under its tracks to lower them to the new grade, the company being allowed to use the gravel for ballast.

Nisqually Farm Brings $25,000.

Papers recording the transfer of part of the old McAllister donation claim along the Nisqually river, from H. D. Gardner to P. J. McHugh for a consideration of $25,000, have been filed with the county auditor. The portion involved was approximately 160 acres, comprising the west half of the north half of the claim, and the price was a little more than $150 an acre.

TO BENEFIT TRAVELERS.

Public Service Board to Require Notice of Change in Time Tables.

An important move for the convenience and protection of the traveling public has been taken by the state public service commission. The commission has initiated an action against the railroads looking to the formation of a rule which will prevent the changing of timetables without 10 days' notice posted in all stations affected by any proposed change.

The almost universal practice of railroads is to place the following sentence on timetables: "This company reserves the right to alter this schedule at pleasure, without notice."

Railroads are given 20 days to object to the commission forming the order contemplated, and if any objections are made a hearing will be held. Otherwise the order will be effective in 20 days.

DRUMHELLER GETS PLUM

Walla Walla Democrat Appointed Collector of Customs at Seattle.

After a spirited contest in which political pressure of every conceivable description was brought into play and in which many candidates figured, the announcement was made this week that the collector of customs plum in district 30, which embraces Seattle, was handed to Roscoe Drumheller, one of the prominent young Democrats of Walla Walla and Eastern Washington.

Such prominent factors as Rev. Mark A. Matthews of Seattle, who expressed as a prefernce for the position, Walter Ronald; Congressman C. C. Dill, whose choice rested on George S. Stone of Spokane, his own district, with Drumheller as his second choice, and Judge W. W. Black of Everett, who signified a desire for the station, were vitally interested in the outcome of the fight for customs collector.

Drumheller was a candidate for congress in both 1912 and 1914 and was chairman of the Democratic convention in Walla Walla. He has always been a staunch supporter of President Wilson, and when the fight for customs collector was in its infancy, was looked upon as a likely candidate for the position.

ABE RUEF IS PARDONED.

But Frisco's "Political Napoleon" Must Remain in Exile 90 Days.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Abe Ruef, San Francisco's "political Napoleon" is virtually a free man, but so great is the power of the former boss regarded even in a cell of his St. Helena—the state's prison at San Quentin—that he must remain in exile for 90 days following his parole by the state board of prison directors last Saturday. Mendocino county will be Ruef's Elba and there he must remain under pledge to take no part in the municipal campaign now under way here.

Ruef is released after having served four years and five months of a fourteen-year sentence for bribery, just when Eugene Schmitz, former mayor, who was indicted with Ruef in the big graft clean-up, is endeavoring to rehabilitate himself. Schmitz is a candidate for mayor in the elections in November.

OLSON ON COMMITTEE.

State Commissioner One of 12 Conferees on Labor Problems.

Labor Commissioner Edward W. Olson has been honored by being placed on a committee of 12 labor commissioners and public labor agents from all parts of the United States to confer with United States Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson from time to time on problems and matters of importance to labor of the United States.

The committee is composed of four state labor commissioners, four government employment agents and four city labor agents, thus representing all classes of labor bureaus in the United States. One of the chief things to be discussed with Secretary Wilson is the free employment agency, especially important in Washington now that private agencies have been abolished.

RETURNS FROM FRISCO.

Brislawn Represented State at National Tax Meeting.

State Tax Commissioner J. W. Brislawn has returned from the session at San Francisco of the annual conference held under the auspices of the National Tax association. He was appointed by Governor Lister to represent the state at the meeting and served in an important capacity as a member of the committee of five which drafted the resolutions adopted by the association.

Other Washington citizens at the meeting were Ralph E. George, head of the department of economics of Whitman college, also a delegate named by the governor, and John M. Thatcher, assessor of King county, and Charles R. Collins of Seattle, unofficial delegates.

WHEAT KING OF BIG BEND.

Luther Turner, a pioneer farmer of Harrington, may claim the title of wheat king of the Big Bend country if total yield and size of operations form the basis for awarding the honor, according to F. W. Anderson, president of the Anderson Mortgage company, says the Inland Empire News of Hillyard.

Owning 16 sections of wheat land, Turner's total yield this season will be 200,000 bushels. Five combines are now at work, each harvesting 1,000 bushels a day. At their present speed, Turner estimates that it will take the crew of five machines 40 days to complete his harvest.

ZIEGHAUS SAYS HI GILL WRONGLY ACCUSED HIM

Governor's Secretary Asserts He Didn't "Butt Into" Seattle's Affairs.

Asserting that statements attributed to Mayor Hi Gill of Seattle accusing him of "butting into" the controversy among officials of that city over the alleged existence of gambling there, were unwarranted, Irvin W. Zieghaus, secretary to the governor, has made public the correspondence involved, showing that he merely transmitted to Prosecutor Lundin of King county an anoymous letter received by the governor's office concerning gambling in Seattle.

"I would be a fool to undertake to tell Seattle officials how to run their business," Zieghaus says. "The only thing I did was to send an anonymous letter received at the governor's office, stating that gambling was going on in Seattle, to the prosecuting attorney, thinking it might contain some information he would care to have."

Mayor Hi Gill, when Lundin told of receiving these letters, made the statement that if the governor would throw a stone from one of his office windows he would hit one of the biggest gambling joints in the state. Zieghaus came back by saying he felt sure the local authorities would "take the necessary action," if such a condition exists.

Common report has it that when Hi Gill visited Olympia during the last session he "dropped" several hundred dollars at a "session" here one night in a local hotel.

APPEALS INDIANS' CASE

Attorney Steele to Carry Suit to Test Treaty to Supreme Court.

At the request of Attorney E. N. Steele, representing the Indians, Justice of the Peace Walter Crosby has given a decision finding Jack James and Joe Peters, two Indians recently convicted of hunting deer out of season, each $25 and costs, and Attorney Steel immediately gave notice of appeal to the superior court.

Involved in the case is the Indians' claim that the treaty signed with them by the first territorial governor, Isaac I. Stevens, gave them the right to fish and hunt the year 'round if they desired, regardless of state laws. The issue has been raised at various times but has never been settled, and it was with the intention of carrying the case to the state supreme court that Attorney Steele asked the justice to convict his clients, so an appeal could be taken. He also represents several Gray's Harbor Indians arrested for violations of the state fishing laws, and the two cases will be carried up at the same time.

Incidentally, when looking up the penalty in the deer-hunting statute, the justice discovered that the penalty clause had been omitted from the new game code passed by the last legislature and had to fall back on an earlier statute. The omission is said to have been due to a clerical error.

Clear Neglected Park.

Quite a number of people from all parts of the city and especially from the Westside, with the assistance of the city park department, spent Thursday clearing the long-neglected park on the Westside, donated to the city 25 years ago by Samuel Woodruff when he platted his addition to the city. The park lies west of Sheridan avenue between Harrison and Jackson avenues and covers two blocks.

Pleasant Glade Has New Club.

The Farmers' Card club is the name of a new social organization in the Pleasant Glade neighborhood and one of its "leading lights" is authority for the state that during the coming winter its members expect to get the necessary training to qualify them to challenge any like club in the state to any sort of a card game in which they may desire to engage. The official announcement says the club will meet at the home of J. L. Longmire next Saturday evening, when "the necessary machinery for full operation will be installed."

Spend Night on Sound.

Joseph Bohac and family and Verne Lawrence, an employe of the Olympia National bank, started out for a launch ride Sunday, going as far as Steilacoom. Coming home, they encountered so much fog and haze that they lost their course and decided to follow a shrimp boat, thinking it was bound for Olympia. The next thing they knew they were circling Harstein island, so they tied up for the night on the island and came on into Olympia Monday morning.

NINE CITY JOBS OPEN

Municipal Primaries to Be Held November 9—Election in December.

When the city primaries are held November 9, Olympia electors will vote on candidates for nine offices, mayor, city attorney, clerk, treasurer, councilman-at-large, and four ward councilmen, one of the latter being due to the recent resignation of Councilman North and the appointment of E. M. McClintic to serve until the election.

Under the new code for third class cities passed by the last legislature, the mayor, attorney, clerk, treasurer and councilman-at-large are to serve for two years, and the ward councilmen for four years, so that half of the council will be elected at each biennial election, but this feature of the law does not become effective until 1916. Consequently, the executive officers chosen at the regular election December 9 will serve for one year while three of the ward councilmen will serve three years. These are successors to Eshom of the First, Ramberg of the Third and Hord of the Fifth. G. N. Talcott is the present councilman-at-large.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Cramp Ship & Engine Building company has secured contract for a large ocean-going boat, calling for 5,000 steel plates. This makes the sixth ship to be built at the Cramp yards, contracts for which were placed in the last few months.

Texas City company, recently organized with capital of $1,370,000, is said to plan erection of iron and steel plant near Texas City, ore to be obtained from eastern Texas.

Contract for construction of 6,000,-ton steel steamship for New York & Cuba Mail Steamship company (the Ward line) has been awarded to Seattle Construction & Dry Dock company.

Anticipating a shortage of coal during the coming fall and winter, the Pennsylvania railroad is taking steps to protect itself by storing thousands of tons at convenient points along the system.

Another contract for the manufacture of 500,000 pairs of army shoes for the Italian government has been received by the Fred F. Field company of Brockton.

Chicago special says most of the cotnracts cancelled on wheat, estimated at about 2,000,000 bushels, were intended for Italy. Buyers, according to a leading exporter, found prospective profits cut off by plan of Italian government to fix maximum prices or otherwise circumvent speculation. High rate of exchange was also another important factor. Exchange basis between United States and Italy is about 22 per cent over normal.

Canada will reap the greatest harvest in its history. Minister of Agriculture Burrell stated that the wheat yield of the West will be close upon 300,000,000 bushels.

At conference of bankers of cotton-growing states it was decided to send men into the cotton belt to explain the bankers' willingness and preparedness to finance the cotton crop without involving sacrifices on the part of growers.

With sterling exchange selling down to 4.68¾, a new low record and a drop of 2 cents in the pound from closing prices Friday, belief prevails in New York financial district that negotiations are all but concluded for the placing in that market of a British loan or credit ranging from $100,000,000 to $500,000,000.

A dispatch from Chicago states that the Pullman company has practically closed a contract with the Russian government for 10,000 freight cars.

Considering the splendid government crop report just issued, equipment activity among leading railroads and generally good labor conditions the fall business situation presents a very favorable aspect. Dry goods house business is active, with many buyers in the market from the South and West, says the John V. Farwell company.

Officers of the Japanese liner Panama Maru, which reached Seattle Saturday night from ports in the Orient, said that the Osaka Shosen Kaisha had placed an order for six new steamers of 12,000 tons each with the Osaka Iron works, Osaka, Japan. The vessels are to be 425 feet long and 56.6 feet beam. Officers of the Panama Maru explained that some of these ships will be used in the transpacific trade, following the rearrangement of subsidies.

Washington special says Western railroads soon will ask interstate commerce commission for rehearing of the rate case. New application will ask for a horizontal advance, like that granted to Eastern railroads instead of increased rates on certain commodities, as in the case just decided.

TAX BOARD WINS $12,000 FOR STATE IN TWO SUITS

Defeats Alleged Heirs to Estates, Which Are Escheated to the Commonwealth.

The state tax commission has won two important victories in the supreme court in the matter of estates which the commission believed should be escheated to the state and in which hard fights were put up by alleged heirs.

In the estate of Theodore Miller of Spokane, who died in California in 1911, leaving $7,000 cash in the bank, sets of supposed heirs from European countries and all parts of the United States laid claim to the money. The tax commission secured the escheat of the estate before Superior Judge Sullivan of Spokane, being opposed by about 20 lawyers, representing the alleged heirs. Three sets of heirs, from Kentucky, New York and Idaho, appealed to the supreme court, which affirmed Judge Sullivan.

In Ferry county it was attempted to probate a defective written will of C. T. Warren, leaving a $5,000 estate to persons who were not of his blood. When the court refused to accept this will it was attempted to probate a nuncupative will, incorporating a dying statement of Warren leaving the property to the same persons. The lower court upheld the tax commission's contention for an escheat of the estate, and this is affirmed by the supreme court.

County Budget Coming Up.

The various county departments are preparing their estimates of funds needed for the coming year, to submit them to the county commissioners at their meeting September 7, when the budget will be proposed in a general way and the county tax levy for the coming year determined. Then, after a three week's interval, the commissioners will meet for final adoption of the budget, when any taxpayer may present recommendations for reductions. To date the board has no definite plans concerning county expenditures for next year.

"Loju" on the Local Market.

First sales in local territory of "Loju," a new fruit drink made from the juices of loganberries by the Northwest Fruit Products company of Salem, Ore., owned by the Schmidt interests of this city, were made this week, the Fruju Products company of this city, another Schmidt concern, acting as local distributors. The new beverage is put up in two forms, as a beverage and also in concentrated form so that it can be used as a flavoring, and is meeting with a ready sale, being handled by groceries, drug stores and confectioneries in the city and throughout the county.

Name Special Fair Committee.

Trustees of the local Chamber of Commerce, in session the fore part of this week, named a committee from the membership of that organization to co-operate wherever possible with the Thurston County Pomona Grange in preparing for the first annual Thurston County Fair at the Carlyon racetrack October 12 to 16. The committee is composed of F. M. Kenney, cashier of the Olympia National bank, A. J. Austin, of a local hardware firm, and John C. Ellis, a local real estate man. They propose to help the Grange wherever they can.

* * * *

Geer to Have Hearing Today.

Frank Geer, formerly proprietor of a local moving picture theater, who came to Olympia some two years ago from Marysville, Ohio, and Mrs. Bertha Porter, also reported to be from Marysville or Marion, Ohio, with whom he was arrested early last Sunday morning by Chief of Police Ben Hall on a statutory charge, will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Crosby Friday. Both are out on bail. The arrest is said to have followed the receipt of a letter by the local police signed by a Mrs. Geer, asking where her husband was and stating he had not sent her any moeny for some time.

* * * *

L. & P. Co. to Appeal Paving Decision

Contending that Superior Judge John R. Mitchell overstepped the bounds of the particular issue involved in the East Fourth street paving suit between the city and the Olympia Light & Power company when he gave a decision ruling that the city, through its police power, could compel the company to pave between its tracks with the same kind of material as used on the balance of any paved street, the company this week gave notice of appeal to the state supreme court. The company proposes to fight the decision strongly, claiming it violates its franchise and impairs its contract with the city.