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ON CLOVERFIELDS FARM. The registered Holstein-Friesian bull Sir Colantha Ringwold II, 2 1/2 years old. His calves prove his quality and may be seen on the farm. Also registered Holstein bull calf Prince Colantha Cloverfields. Also 25 Angora goats. Wood and bark, full cords.

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SPECIAL SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

During November we will give free with each order of \$5.00 or more one of our beautiful large 7x11 portraits, the regular price of which is \$1.50. Also special prices on all other work during this month.

Take advantage of this and have your Holiday photos taken early.

Sittings Sundays by appointment.

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POETIC REALM INVADED BY LOCAL UNDERTAKER

Will Borthwick Uses Verse to Tell Laity How to Cheat His Profession.

At the request of Labor Commissioner E. W. Olson, Will H. Borthwick, "undertaker poet" of this city, has consented to tell the laity how to cheat his profession out of a considerable portion of its business, disregarding the possibility that fellow embalmers may class this conduct as unprofessional.

Borthwick gives his instructions in verse and in detail, under the heading of "The Undertakers' Friend." After describing at some length the activities of the "undertaker friend" in factories and workshops the versifying funeral director in the last lines names the "friend," as follows: "He sent the Titanic's victims down beneath the icy waves; He turned the Eastland upside down and filled a thousand graves. He lights the fire with kerosene and blows out all the plumbing; He smokes around the gasoline, keeps coffin fact'ries humming. You've heard of him time and again—his name I'm sure you'll guess; He is the undertakers' friend, his name is 'Carelessness.'"

Labor Commissioner Olson will feature Borthwick's verse in the coming second edition of the "Workman's Safety Guide," a quarterly publication established by the labor department to aid accident prevention work.

SHUMATE TO EXHIBIT HOGS.

Plans to Enter Several Shows—Sells Two Blue Ribbon Swine at Fancy Price.

C. W. Shumate of Tumwater, who has won many prizes in Western Washington fairs this fall with his Duroc-Jersey, Poland China and Berkshire hogs, capturing grand championships with one pair, expects to exhibit his prize-winning swine at the Cascade International Livestock show, the Lewiston, Idaho, fair and the Portland Livestock show, and may also take them to San Francisco for exhibition in the livestock division of the exposition.

Shumate has just sold and shipped to George Lyon, Jr., owner of a big ranch at Nelson, Neb., two of his blue ribbon hogs of the Poland China breed, for which he had previously refused an offer of \$2,500. "Tacoma" and "Pride's Girl" are the names of these hogs.

Shumate's success in the production of hogs on his farm south of Tumwater convinces him that the time is not far distant in this county when the farmers will handle only pre bred cattle and hogs.

Construction has been started on the new road between Johnson creek and McIntosh, the right-of-way for which was recently granted by the Northern Pacific. Grade stakes are being driven and a force of men is clearing the ground for the grader, the road now being cleared to the Perry mill at McIntosh. There is sufficient money to build two miles of the road and when this is finished an additional appropriation will be available.

Latest dispatches from the national capital report a rumor current there that President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt are to be married shortly before the Christmas holidays, probably on December 20. No official announcement of the date of the wedding has been made, however.

Official reports from General Manager O. C. Van Houten and the Pomona Grange committee, who had charge of the first annual Thurston County Fair two weeks ago, as to the premium winners in the various exhibits or as to the fair finances, will not be completed until after a meeting of the committee Saturday, Secretary L. L. Snow said yesterday.

Rails for the O-W. R. & N. company's new line to Olympia were laid to the depot at Fourth and Adams streets this week and the depot yards laid out, while the first ballasting of the new track is also practically completed. Within a few days shipments of stone from Tenino for the depot will be brought to Olympia over the new line and the work on the depot and yards pushed to completion.

During the first year under the industrial insurance act, accidents attributed to lack of safeguarding comprised 6.4 per cent of the total number. During the last year such accidents comprised only 1.3 per cent of the total number. The industrial insurance commission gives Labor Commissioner E. W. Olson and his corps of factory inspectors credit for this reduction.

SAYS POLITICS PROMPT "ROASTS" OF DISPLAYS

Washington Exhibits Rank High at San Francisco Fair, Says Arthur Lewis.

Adverse comments on Washington exhibits at the Panama-Pacific exposition are evidently inspired from political motives, in the opinion of Arthur A. Lewis of the public service commission, who just returned from San Francisco.

"The exhibits of Washington rank high as compared with the displays from other states, with the exception, of course, of California, which has a mammoth building, with exhibits from all the counties," Lewis says. "We frequently heard that California, Washington and Oregon have the best displays of any states."

"I think the Washington building is the handsomest in architectural design and setting of any of the state buildings. Our horticultural and agricultural displays are superior to exhibits of the kind from other states, while the fisheries exhibit attracted numerous visitors. On each day of my two visits to this exhibit large crowds were congregated viewing the process of propagation of the young salmon, from the spawn to the little fish."

BASIS OF CITY GROWTH.

Depends on Willingness of Business Men to Co-operate, Says Trefz.

Declaring that the growth and prosperity of any city depended solely upon the willingness of its business men to co-operate in promoting its interests, Edward E. Trefz, field secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, delivered a rousing talk to the members of the local Chamber at a luncheon Tuesday noon.

During his address Secretary Trefz discussed the work of the national chamber during the financial and commercial crises that followed the outbreak of the European war; attacked what he styled demagogism which in the last few years had passed thousands of laws attacking business; urged the authorization of a federal tariff commission, and warned his hearers that the United States would have a big burden to carry after the close of the European war.

The meeting was one of the best in the history of the local chamber. As a result of it, the Olympia organization voted to become a member of the national body.

Kincaid to Talk on "Sea Life."

Professor Trevor Kincaid of the University of Washington will deliver at the Woman's clubhouse next Friday evening, November 5, a lecture on "Sea Life," the first of three nature study lectures to be given here this fall under the auspices of the Woman's club. "Our Native Trees" is the subject of the second lecture to be delivered by R. L. Fromme, supervisor of the Olympic forest, on November 23, and on December 7 Professor George W. Rigg of the University will speak on "Insectivorous Plants."

Farmer Reports Hold-Up.

Dave Baker, a farmer living in the South Union district, reported to the authorities Wednesday night that, while driving across the long bridge over the Sound to Tumwater at 6 o'clock that evening, he had been held up by two men and robbed of \$3.50, the proceeds of a load of wood he had sold that afternoon in Olympia. Baker also sprained his ankle when, as he was getting down off the wagon as ordered by the hold-ups, he slipped and fell.

City Attorney George R. Bigelow Wednesday dismissed the case brought by the city against Harry Ranft, superintendent of the Olympia Light & Power company, and a crew of workmen, charged with removing gravel owned by the city from under the street car tracks on the old South Main street grade, during the controversy between the city and company last summer. Ranft was first tried and convicted before Police Judge Giles, being fined \$25, but on appeal was granted a change of venue to Justice of the Peace Crosby, before whom a second trial was to have been held Thursday.

Plowing on a Large Scale.

P. H. Northcraft, owner of a big ranch near Tenino, is plowing on a large scale. Northcraft has a small tractor pulling three plows and turns over 100 acres of soil every day. He expects to sow 90 acres of rye this fall and an additional acreage of oats and clover crops in the spring. The tractor method of plowing is practically unknown in Southwest Washington, although it is used extensively east of the mountains.

OLYMPIA NATIONAL TO OPEN NEW HOME

Continued From Page One.

Heated by an oil-burning steam heating plant located in the basement. Here, too, is another large storage vault, while the basement is so arranged to permit of the construction of another vault whenever necessary. An indication of the character of the construction is to be seen in the rating given the building by the fire insurance underwriters as compared with the local fire hall, the insurance rate on the bank building being 53 cents per \$100 while that on the fire hall is 79 cents, nearly 50 per cent higher.

In addition to the offices on the second floor, the bank has provided a rest room for women, open to every woman whether a patron of the bank or not, and designed particularly for the comfort and convenience of the women of the country.

The building, the most handsome business structure in the city and spoken of by bankers who have inspected it as from every standpoint one of the best bank buildings in the Northwest, comes as the result of the rapid growth of the institution since it was acquired by the Schmidts and allied interests three years and a half ago, under the active management of Cashier Frank M. Kenney. The bank was first organized in 1899 as the Olympia State Bank, with a capitalization of \$50,000, but was converted the next year into the Olympia National Bank. Its deposits at the time of its last quarterly statement to the comptroller of the treasury, September 2, totalled \$587,179.

MADDOO EXPLAINS NEW FEDERAL SHIPPING BILL

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Indispensable factor of national defense.

2. A navy to be effective needs a proper complement of naval auxiliaries.

3. In a crisis, the nation cannot rely upon the purchase or charter of suitable auxiliaries from private companies. This was proved in the Spanish-American war.

4. The government should build new ships of modern equipment constructed with reference to navy use and commercial requirements.

5. The increase in foreign trade is desirable. The auxiliaries may be used as carriers for American shippers in times of peace, building up new trade routes and maintaining one standard of rates and service with no discrimination in favor of any shipper.

6. A shipping board should be created by act of congress; \$50,000,000 appropriated to build auxiliaries, and the board proceed at once to establish steamship lines by the organization of a corporation or corporations in which the government shall hold stock. Strictly cargo ships shall be leased.

BAUSMAN TO ASSUME JUDGESHIP MONDAY

Continued From Page One.

senate for two terms and regent of the Washington State college for four years. While a member of the supreme court the degree of LL. D. was conferred on him by Washington State college, Pullman; the Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, and Gonzaga college, Spokane. He was married in 1877 to Miss Martha F. Mendenhall, Delaware, Ohio, who, with one son, Denton, an attorney of California, survives him.

Judge Crow's colleagues on the supreme bench, Governor Lister and other state officials, and lawyers in all parts of the state joined in honoring his memory in public statement, Governor Lister expressing the general feeling in stating: "In the death of Justice Crow our supreme court has lost the services of an able jurist and the state one of its best citizens," adding: "A close friendship covering many years causes me to feel in his death a deep personal loss."

Members of the Thurston and Mason county bar associations, at a meeting at the local courthouse Wednesday, authorized a committee composed of Superior Judges John R. Mitchell and D. F. Wright, Attorneys R. F. Sturdevant and Thomas M. Vance of Olympia and T. P. Fisk of Shelton, to draft resolutions of condolence on the death of Judge Crow, to be presented at an adjourned meeting of the associations. The resolutions, besides being published in the press of the two counties, will be incorporated in the records of the superior courts of the district and of the supreme court. At the funeral Tuesday one of the prettiest of the floral emblems was offered by Attorney P. M. Troy, representing the association.

The present price of cotton represents an advance of nearly \$19 a bale from low level last summer.

LISTER PLANS PARKS ALONG STATE ROADS

GOVERNOR PROPOSES TO PRESERVE NATURAL BEAUTY IN INEXPENSIVE WAY.

Plans for the establishment of a series of state parks, conveniently located at natural beauty spots along the routes of the states highways and to be maintained as part of the state highway system, have been announced by Governor Ernest Lister.

The first park, containing 25 acres of shore and woodland, six miles south of Bellingham, on the waterfront section of the Pacific highway, already has been deeded to the state by the Charles X. Larrabee estate, carrying out the wishes of the dead Bellingham capitalist. Governor Lister conceived the highway park plan soon after assuming office and found Mr. Larrabee anxious to aid the movement by deeding a piece of property among the most advantageously situated in the state. His death a year ago temporarily halted the plan for taking this property over, but Mr. Larrabee and the other administrators of the estate have complied with the desires of the late timber owner.

Six months ago instructions were issued to all highway engineers to secure complete data in regard to locations along the roads to which they were assigned which might advantageously be used for park purposes. More than 50 natural park locations already have been mapped, and Governor Lister now is asking owners, timber companies or large individual land owners in many instances, whether they will donate these tracts to the state. Already he has assurances from several owners that such donations will be made.

The governor's plans include no elaborate improvements that would call for considerable expenditures, it being suggested that the park sites, when conveniently located, may be used as headquarters by men assigned to maintenance work on that section of highway and the maintenance of the park carried on in connection with the highways.

Governor Lister believes that if the natural beauty spots along the highway routes are to be obtained and conserved for future use, it must be done at the present time, before advancing values make such acquisition expensive and before logging operations denude the forests.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEET

County Association Holds Enthusiastic Session—Re-elects Former Officers.

With 10 delegates from Tenino, three from Shelton, five from the Hay's district and four from Lacey, an enthusiastic meeting of the Thurston County Parent Teachers' association was held at the public library in this city last Saturday, and encouraging reports were received from all the circles as to the prospects for the current year.

All the former officers were re-elected except Mrs. George H. Funk, who asked to be relieved of the duties of corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. S. Champie was chosen to succeed her. The re-elected officers are: Mrs. Charles Hord president, Mrs. A. C. Woods of Shelton vice president, Mrs. C. A. Rose recording secretary, and Mrs. Will Chambers treasurer.

At the afternoon session City Superintendent C. E. Beach and County Superintendent O. C. Goss addressed the association, and the third grade pupils of the Lincoln school gave a folk dance. Representatives of the association are attending the business session of the board of managers of the state organization in Seattle Friday of this week, in connection with the annual meeting of the Washington Educational association.

Another Change in Tenino Bank.

L. H. Hubbard, for the past six years connected with the Exchange bank at Waitsburg, Wash., has purchased the stock of E. G. Friedrichsen in the Citizens' bank of Tenino and in a few days will take the latter's place as cashier of the Tenino institution. Dr. Hardy of the Fidelity Trust company of Tacoma, who checked Mr. Friedrichsen out, has charge of the bank until the new cashier winds up his affairs in Waitsburg.

Industrial accidents in the state of Washington during the last year caused a time loss of 7,359 work years. Although this figure is tremendous, it represents a marked decrease from the accident results of the previous year, which caused aggregate time losses of 12,912 work years. During the last year there were less accidents and the percentage of fatal accidents was less.