

A National Institution

"Why, sir, the Union may be preserved from dismemberment by this proposed railroad."—Joseph R. Underwood in the United States Senate, February 19, 1853.

"The road has been built through an Indian country with all the tribes banded together and hostile."—General G. M. Dodge in Congress, 1863.

FOR half a century and more—ever since the first locomotive poked its nose west of the Missouri River—this railroad has worked continuously for the development of the territory which it serves, and for the improvement of the property. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent every year in telling the people of the East about the wonderful opportunities of the West. Prosperous cities and towns, thriving industries and fertile farms mark fifty years of notable progress. The Union Pacific System has led among western railroads in keeping its lines at the highest standard; whether business is good or bad, adequate provision is always made for maintenance of

the Boulevard of Steel which links the East with the West. The Union Pacific System has also been first with practically every device which makes for security and comfort of travelers and for safety and expedition in the passage of freight.

Success has justified this policy of efficiency, but the full measure of success has been attained only by the confidence and support of the people who live in the Union Pacific country, and to them this advertisement is directed in a spirit of grateful appreciation. The Union Pacific System is proud of its territory and of the people who live in its territory, and in turn is worthy of the pride with which it is regarded by the people it serves as a great national institution.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

Joins East and West with a Boulevard of Steel

W. CARRUTHERS
District Freight and Passenger Agent
1117-19 Pacific Avenue, TACOMA

(385)

Why Lister Should Be Elected Governor

STATEMENT ISSUED BY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE CONSISTING OF JULIUS ZITTEL, SPOKANE; J. D. TRENHOLME, SEATTLE AND

E. J. WALSH, TACOMA.

1. The state departments under Governor Lister's control saved and turned back into the treasury during his first two years, \$714,739, or 13 per cent of the appropriations asked by the prior Republican administration.
2. As a direct result of his vetoes in 1913, over \$4,500,000 was cut from the appropriation of that legislature in spite of the fact that appropriations amounting to \$500,000 were carried over his veto.
3. The industrial welfare commission appointed by Governor Lister has established the best apprentice system and the highest minimum wage of any state in the Union and has far out-distanced all other states by guaranteeing a living wage to over 75 per cent of the women of the state employed in gainful occupations.
4. The state labor department, under Governor Lister, has brought about real co-operation between employers and employees to prevent accidents to workers.
5. Governor Lister has caused the strict enforcement of the eight-hour minimum wage and child labor laws, procuring in three years 211 convictions as against 29 convictions in the preceding 16 years.
6. He vetoed the bill to repeal the eight-hour law on public works.
7. He has established the honor camp system for prisoners, abolished dungeons in prisons and correction cells in the Boys' Training School and instituted military training in penal and corrective institutions.
8. Through his efforts there was established the State School for Girls and a State School for Adult Blind (only one other in the Union). He has caused professional examination to be made of the blind children with a view to the restoration of sight, the first move of the kind ever made in this state.
9. As the result of Governor Lister's road-building policy of "pay as we go," the highway department has constructed 603 miles of state roads and graveled 151 miles of old roads during the past three and one-half years without incurring a cent of bonded indebtedness and the piling up of interest charges. In the eight preceding years only 193 miles of
10. He has inaugurated a system of state parks along our scenic highways.
11. Governor Lister vetoed the iniquitous Whitney election bill which attempts to take us back to the day of boss-controlled conventions and party-bound candidates, which measure is now before the people on referendum.
12. He vetoed the measures which propose to nullify the initiative, referendum and recall. These measures are also before the people on referendum.
13. He has stopped petty bickering within and between our state institutions of higher education.
14. He has entirely removed the National Guard from politics and brought it to the highest efficiency in its history. Washington sent the only fully recruited and equipped regiment to the border.
15. Under Governor Lister's recommendation, an agricultural department was created to take care of the growing agricultural interests of the state.
16. As the result of Governor Lister's close, personal supervision, the state institutions are in the finest condition in their history, and the cost per inmate has not been increasing about a speedy survey and placing on he tax rolls hundreds of thousands of acres of railroad granted and lieu lands, hitherto unsurveyed and untaxable.
17. He was instrumental in bringing about the speedy survey and placing on he tax rolls hundreds of thousands of acres of railroad granted and lieu lands, hitherto unsurveyed and untaxable.
18. In spite of the most villainous attacks of the gray wolves of politics, who sought to hamper him at every turn, Governor Lister has cleaned up the industrial insurance department and brought to justice those guilty of looting its funds.
19. Notwithstanding the fact that the fisheries department under Governor Lister has more than doubled its work and the output of its hatcheries, it has now become self-supporting and is conducted on business lines for the first time in its history.
20. Governor Lister is unequivocally for the strict enforcement and strengthening of the dry law and against every effort to weaken or repeal it.



SIX-YEAR MOLAR

Your child at the age of 6 cuts four of the large molars, these teeth being termed the six-year molars.

They erupt just back of the baby molars and are not replaced by nature if lost. Parents frequently mistake them for temporary teeth and neglect them when they should be repaired by filling.

Look and see if your child's six-year molars are free from decay.

All Work Guaranteed.

WHITE CROSS DENTAL OFFICES

Olympia National Bank Bldg.



WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES AT ALL TIMES

for
First-class Live Poultry, Dressed Veal and Pork.

Call, or Phone 93, 94.

Palace Market
Olympia, Wash.

Dr. Mark Rosler DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Phone 251
White House Olympia, Wash.

Jesse T. Mills

Professional Funeral Director and Embalmer, Lady Assistant.
Office: 414-16 Franklin Street.
Phone 212.

E. M. McClintic UNDERTAKER

Lady Assistant
Reed Block. Phone 133

LOGGED OFF LAND

For sale on easy terms to actual settlers only. Small cash payment down, balance in ten annual payments, with interest at 6 per cent.
PRICE \$5 AN ACRE AND UP.
WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER CO.
TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

HOTEL CROFT

1519 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

Only a block and a half from Union Station

Modern rooms 50c and up per day
\$2.50 and up per week.

Headquarters for Olympia and Thurston County People

Make Our Lobby Your Meeting Place.

WHEN IN TACOMA

Stop at the NEWPORT HOTEL
1541 Broadway, near Union Depot.
(Also entrance from 1542 Commerce Street.)
New Furniture—Everything Strictly Clean—Unconditionally Respectable—Rates Very Reasonable.

LADIES!

Strictly First Class SUITS made to order.
R. LAWRENCE & CO., Tailors to Ladies
714 Fidelity Bldg. Tacoma

Coffee Is the Drink For Gods

This is an expression in Norway, and it is also justified in the United States when referring to

Fairmont Coffee

40c per pound

2-lb. tins, 75c

The highest quality coffee obtainable.

Seven kinds of coffee, scientifically roasted, blended and packed for people with discriminating tastes.

The popular demand is for steel-cut coffee. The FAIRMONT brand is steel cut—no chaff, no dust.

Look for the TACOMA GROCERY COMPANY'S name on the label—it is the trade-mark which protects the importers, the dealers and the buyers against imitations.

Try a pound or two and be convinced of its superior quality.

You can buy it from the following Olympia grocers:

W. A. HODGES
L. C. RAMBERG
BOLSTER & BARNES
F. A. YAUGER

M. E. GEORGE
C. H. BETHEL
F. D. COOK, Tumwater

WHAT HAPPENED IN OLYMPIA AND STATE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From The Washington Standard for August 28, 1891. Vol. XXXI, No. 40.

Country exchanges of Western Washington are full of accounts of the killing of elk. A few seasons more and this noble animal will become as extinct as the buffalo.

The government telegraph line from Port Angeles to Tatoosh island is completed and messages can now be sent to Port Crescent, Clallam Bay, Neah Bay and Tatoosh.

Much enthusiasm prevails at Port Townsend over the prospect of the speedy renewal of the construction work on the Port Townsend Southern.

A Fearful Disaster.—Saturday afternoon a large building on Park Place, New York, teeming with human life, fell without warning and buried all within its walls amid the debris of bricks and broken timber. About 80 persons are missing.

The public schools of Olympia will open next Monday.

Next Monday will be the anniversary of the Charleston earthquake.

An annual school election will be held on Saturday, September 5th, to elect a director for three years to succeed Allen Weir, and a clerk for one year to succeed Jos. Chilberg.

The Olympia Light & Power company has acquired the interest of Daniel Gaby in the upper falls at Tumwater, paying \$10,000 therefor.

Mr. C. J. Lord of the Capital National bank has been selected by the Westminster Fair association as a judge of the Holstein, Jersey, Ayrshire, Guernsey and Alderney cattle, at its fair beginning September 22. Mr. Lord is well qualified from experience and observation to form a correct judgment, as he was engaged several years in the importation of fine blooded stock.

The city council will immediately offer for sale bonds to the amount of \$115,000, a reduction from \$155,000 because none of the money can be used for a sewerage system. Bids will be opened October 1.

Assistant Attorney General Scott Z. Henderson of the local lodge of Elks was elected third vice president of the state association, during the annual convention in Hoquiam the latter part of last week, and Captain C. S. Reinhart of this city was elected one of the trustees. The Elks will meet in Wenatchee next year.

WILSON POLICY IS TO GET THINGS DONE

MORE RECLAMATION WORK IN THREE YEARS THAN UNDER ANY OTHER PRESIDENT.

Irrigation work under the reclamation laws has been pushed more rapidly by the Wilson administration than ever before, says a dispatch from the national capital, which points out that the determined policy of Secretary Lane has been to push to completion as rapidly as possible all projects under way, and to finish the work undertaken and bring into productive use the largest possible available area in the shortest possible time.

During three fiscal years of his term there has been expended in pursuance of this policy \$36,165,420.16, an average of over \$12,000,000 a year. During the preceding 10 years the total gross expenditures amounted to \$81,750,288.80, an average of less than \$9,000,000 a year.

Stop Dilly-Dallying and Work.

In 1910 congress provided an appropriation of \$20,000,000 "to enable the secretary of the interior to complete government reclamation projects heretofore begun." Not one dollar of this appropriation had been put to the uses for which it was made when the present administration came into office, but it has been so largely drawn upon for the purposes intended that the projects appropriated for are rapidly nearing completion and will soon be completed if the policies of the Wilson administration are adhered to.

Work on reclamation projects has been pushed forward since 1913, nearly doubling the area watered and cropped, until today almost a million acres of arid lands are thus being irrigated and yielding crops already worth upwards of \$20,000,000 per year, a production exceeding that of a number of Eastern states.

These large projects built through the medium of the United States reclamation service include some engineering achievements unexcelled throughout the world. Two mammoth dams are among the recent works completed this year. The Ar-

rowrock dam on the Boise river, Idaho, is the highest in the world. The Elephant Butte dam on the Rio Grande, New Mexico, forms the largest of all irrigation reservoirs.

Add Big Farm Wealth.

Thirteen millions will be expended during 1916 in this great work and the appropriations for 1917 provide for nearly nine millions more. This policy of hastening the work of reclamation so as to make the lands productive is clearly justified by the results. The annual product of lands reclaimed has been nearly doubled in three years, making an increase of almost ten millions a year in the agricultural yield.

Each year shows like startling results. And when it is considered that the creation of this new wealth will continue for generation after generation, long after expenditures for irrigation works has ceased, long after Uncle Sam has collected every dollar he has advanced, the wisdom of the Wilson way of getting things done—finished—completed, will be admitted.

To Build Big Ships.

Contracts for the construction of three gigantic steel cargo steamships aggregating in cost \$2,650,000 were taken this week by the Seattle Construction & Drydock company, a subsidiary corporation of the Todd Ship Yards Corporation of New Jersey. The award was made by an Eastern brokerage firm for a foreign shipping concern. Each of the three steamships will have a cargo capacity of 7,500 tons, will be most modern in cargo handling equipment and will have a speed, loaded, of 11 nautical miles per hour.

Milk, milk cans and bottles were scattered all over Main street in front of the Capital apartments about 11 o'clock Sunday morning, when a Ford automobile crashed into a milk wagon driven by Mark and Phillip Aspinwall. No one was injured, but the wagon was badly smashed and the Ford had to be towed to a garage for repairs.

Crane's restaurant was closed Monday when the cooks and waiters employed there went on a strike because a colored man, a non-unionist, had been employed as dishwasher. It was settled when the colored gentleman was fired.

Wearing Cheap Glasses May Ruin Your Eyes

The good results obtained in wearing a pair of glasses that I have fitted for you will long be remembered after the price is forgotten.

DR. G. R. RIDGEWAY
OPTOMETRIST
Ray Annex Olympia, Wash.