

Neighborhood NEWS

BRIGHTON PARK

Mrs. Dora Lewis has gone to Skalakowa, Wahkiakum county, to judge at a school fair as a representative of Mrs. Josephine Preston, state superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Julia A. Jones is spending a few days in Olympia with her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Twiss.

The road grader is busy "dolling up" the roads around Brighton Park. Everybody says, new house.

Mr. Clawson's thanks is coming on fine. It has been somewhat delayed on account of the rainy weather and sickness in the family.

The baseball club made \$35 last Saturday night at their basket supper. An excellent program was rendered and everyone reported having a fine time.

PENINSULA

A number of the young people of this community attended the dance at Chambers Prairie Grange hall last Saturday evening.

Oliver Clawson and family, of Camp Lewis, will soon sail for Honolulu to spend six months or more. Mr. Clawson is a son of Mrs. S. E. Clyde of this neighborhood. He is employed by the United States government.

Bush Baker, who is building a house on his place near Green Cove, will soon have his residence ready for occupancy, notwithstanding the inclement weather of the past few weeks.

Miss Alice Whitney has been spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. J. E. Gillman of Olympia.

The Misses Dorothea and Beulah Christensen have purchased a new Ford touring car and they were out in the rural districts Sunday to see if the paint would soil when run through the mud.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Woodard of West Olympia spent Friday night at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary.

SOUTH BAY

There was a surprise party planned and successfully carried out for Lyle Pickett at his home. About 25 young folks attended.

Mrs. A. A. Woodward is slowly recovering from her sickness. She is at her daughter's home.

Russell Niesen has been a very sick boy the past few days, but is better. Abby Deed has been ill the past week.

ELD INLET

F. E. Springer of Tacoma, was a business visitor in this vicinity recently. Mr. Springer was looking after the interests of the N. P. railroad.

The farmers in this community are rushing their spring work while the sun shines. Wheat grain sown before the storm is looking very good.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Morrison, formerly of Alaska, are visiting at the McKenzie farm. Mrs. Morrison will be remembered as Miss Edith McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Campbell and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Ahern were Sunday visitors in Tacoma.

Miss Helen Neylon, daughter of M. J. Neylon, had the misfortune to run a rusty nail in her foot which has caused her to have a very sore foot.

Mr. James Housman has been under the doctor's care with a sore hand, caused from running a siver in his hand which caused blood poisoning.

The Olympic highway west of Olympia, will soon be closed to traffic, as paving the road will soon begin. Travel will then detour around by Butlers Cove.

Many of the scholars of the McLane school are confined to their homes with the measles.

Mrs. L. E. Duval, who has been in Olympia several weeks under the care of doctors, is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. M. L. Swan, who has been in St. Peters hospital several weeks with typhoid fever and pneumonia, will soon be able to be removed to her home.

PUGET NEWS

Mrs. I. A. Nicholson of Johnson's Point has been quite sick with pleurisy.

Mrs. F. E. Giddings fell and sprained her ankle quite badly Saturday.

Those spending the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chambers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darling and baby daughter, Fred

Chambers of Olympia, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Giddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Poncien drove over to Seattle one day last week to meet Mr. Poncien's father, G. Poncien, of San Francisco, who is making a business trip to Seattle and Puget. They came over Sunday, returning to Seattle Monday.

Mrs. Trosper, mother of William Trosper of Olympia, is very low at Sunny Beach farm.

G. M. Sokovich, who was working for Kegley-Forsberg Logging Co., leaves Tuesday for his home at Silverdale, Wash.

M. J. Stryker left Sunday for Bigheart, Oklahoma, to visit his daughter this summer.

MUD BAY

William Allbright, who has suffered so long with severe headaches, is taking the Battle Creek Sanitarium treatment in Olympia and is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Bert Bennett and small son of Tacoma are visiting Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. S. Ellis Galligan, this week.

At the regular meeting of McLane Grange Thursday evening, May 12, important matters will come before the session. All members should be present.

W. D. Cook and family drove to Sequim, where they visited relatives and attended the ditch celebration.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's club at McLane Grange hall Thursday of next week.

Mr. Young, who bought a part of the old Wise place, is putting out five acres of strawberries this spring, also some loganberries.

Several kind neighbors gathered at the McInturf place the first of the week and helped put in the spring crops. The help was much appreciated, as Mr. McInturf has been ill for several months.

PENINSULA

Mrs. Leonard Church and daughter Vivian, Mrs. Jo Clyde, Jr., and son Homer, Mrs. Roy Strange and son Wesley of Tumwater and Mrs. A. E. Modes and son Vernon spent the afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Clyde Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Baker and son Donald moved to their ranch at Green Cove Saturday.

A number of young folks from this neighborhood attended the dance at Schneiders Prairie Saturday evening.

Will Whitney has been plowing for Mr. Edwards, who purchased the C. B. White place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porteous called at the Whitney home Friday evening.

Miss Kennedy, the home demonstrator agent, will be at Alert Grange hall all day Wednesday, May 11, to help make dress forms. Hope the neighbors and friends throughout community will come out that day.

STOCK MARKET CONTINUES ATTACKS ON MOTOR LISTINGS

NEW YORK, May 11.—Motor stocks continued under vicious attacks during yesterday. Studebaker dropping a full point and Pierce-Arrow fell three points to 330 7-8. Chandler was sold freely, dropping two points.

American Sumatra broke 7 points to 64 1-2 early in the afternoon. The break resulted from reports of a new tobacco disease in the Georgia and Florida districts. The company was said to have depended largely on its Florida plantations for this year's earnings.

Rails yielded to the attack after standing out the better part of two days. Kelley-Springfield declined on publication of reported plans for a new note issue.

American Telephone was off more than a point on reported plans for new financing. Financing plans also explained the 1 3-8 slump in tobacco products, which sold down to 51 5-8.

The market continued heavy to the close although some buying came into International Paper and ran the stock up 4 points from the low of the morning. Mexican Petroleum was up 3-8 at 152 5-8.

Stocks under pressure included American Sumatra which showed a net loss of 8 points. Rails continued heavy.

Closing prices included U. S. Steel, 84 3-4, off 1-4; Mexican Petroleum 162

1-4, up 3 1-4; Studebaker ex-dividend 52 3-4, off 1-8; U. S. Rubber 75, off 1-4; American Sumatra 65 1-4, off 6 3-4; American Beet Sugar 38 1-8, off 3 1-8; Southern Pacific 77 3-4, off 3-4; Asphalt 75, up 1 1-8; Utah 55 5-8, up 1 1-8; Republic Steel 63 1-2, unchanged; Baldwin 90 3-4, up 1-2; Pierce Arrow 32 1-2, off 1 3-8; Kelley-Springfield 46 5-8, off 2 1-8; Tobacco Products 53 3-4, up 3-4; Reading 76 1-2, off 1; Norfolk & Western 98 1-4, off 1 1-4; International Paper 64 1-2, up 4 1-8; A. T. & T. 106 1-2, off 1 1-2; Lehigh Valley 54 3-4, off 5-8.

STOCK PRICES RISE AND FALL

NEW YORK, May 11.—Stock prices started higher here today, but initial gains were wiped out within a few moments when forces operating since Monday, again became active.

Traders showed that they had expected the German reparations decision and the Berlin note had no effect on prices.

Pressure on American Sumatra continued, the first sale being a quarter down at 65, after which it dropped to a new low for the year at 63.

Mexican petroleum started higher and went to 153 1/2, up 1 1/2, but reacted quickly.

American Smelting and Copper was higher.

United States Steel was unchanged at 84 3/4 and the rails were steady.

Other prices included: General Motors 13 1-8, up 1-8; New Haven 19 7-8, up 1-2; Lehigh Valley 55, up 1-4; International Paper 67 1-2, up 1; Sinclair Oil 27-78, up 1-8; Studebaker 83, up 1-4; Kelly Springfield 47 1-4, up 5-8; Anaconda 42 5-8, up 3-8; B. & O. 41 1-8, off 1-4; A. T. & T. 106 1-2, unchanged; Crucible 83, up 3-8; Pennsylvania 36, up 1-8; Reading 77, up 1-2.

While independent steel shares slumped, U. S. Steel held firm. The general impression in the street was that the corporation's common stock dividend cannot be interrupted. The company's broad base and sources of revenue are so broad that traders believe it could go through a depression of several years and still pay dividends.

Bosch Magneto sold off to 50 1/2, a decline of 15 points from the high of ten days ago.

The company's business was reported to have suffered because motor manufacturers are not releasing orders for magnetos and other products.

During the last hour another attack on steel shares carried Republic and Lackawanna to new lows for the day. Tobacco shares continued to work higher and Retail Stores sold at 60. Motors continued soft and Studebaker held under 82.

Though the passing of the dividend caused Cerro de Pasco to sell off fractionally, other coppers were firm.

Rails were dull.

ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTS INTEREST PRINCE OF WALES

Bellies Large Number of Contests Will Cement Friendship of Two Nations.

By CHARLES M. McCANN
LONDON, May 11.—The Prince of Wales is enthusiastic about the boom in Anglo-American sports.

While he never consents to an interview or a direct quotation in newspapers, the heir to the British throne let the United Press know through his secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas, that he views with the greatest interest the increase in the cordial relations between British and American athletes.

Forms Athletic Relations
H believes the unusually large number of contests between Britain and America, arranged for the summer months to be an indication of a close Anglo-American friendship that will be cemented on the track and field.

The prince, being a great horseman, is particularly interested in the coming international polo cup contests and hopes to attend every match. He is to spend his first summer at home since the war and plans to take up the game himself. He wants to meet all the American players and tell them personally how welcome they are on British soil.

STATE TREASURY HAS TWELVE MILLION BALANCE

The balance on hand in the state treasury for the period ending April 30, as shown by the report of State Treasurer C. L. Babcock to the state auditor, totals \$12,253,627.17.

The balance for the week ending April 23 was \$12,138,144.62, and the warrants paid out amounted to \$872,958.58.

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LESSON XVI

Israel's Second King—1055 to 1015 B. C.

- Read II Samuel.
1. Describe David's (a) shepherd life, (b) his court life, (c) his outlaw life (I Samuel).
 2. When was he crowned king over Judah, and how long did he reign over them? Chapter 2.
 3. Who was Ish-bosheth? When and where does David begin his reign over Israel? Chapter 5.
 4. Where was the Ark? Where did David move it? Chapter 6.
 5. David organizes the religious service and attempts to build a temple. What does Nathan say? Chapter 7.
 6. Tell what you can of the extension of the kingdom. Was it for military ambition or safety? Chapters 8, 9, 10.
 7. Tell of David's kindness to Mephi-bosheth. Chapter 9.
 8. What was David's great sin and how was he punished? Chapter 11.
 9. Who was Amnon? Absalom? Describe his rebellion. Chapters 13 to 18.
 10. Relate the rebellion under Sheba and its cause. Chapter 20. How did it end? What was the cause of the three years' famine in chapter 21? Who was Rizpah?
 11. What was the cause of the pestilence in chapter 24. Tell about it.
 12. Notice the closing events: Four attacks and defeats of Philistines. Chapter 21:15. David's songs of thanksgiving Chapters 22 and 23. Preparation for building the temple. I Kings, 1 and 2. His death. Supplementary reading, Psalms.

LARSON COMPANY WANTS BLOWBACK

SEATTLE, May 9.—Claiming that in ignorance of the damage wrought by the Olympic peninsula storm of January 29, they purchased timber land valued at \$300,000,000 from the Clallam Lumber Company, the Larson Lumber Company has filed suit in federal court here to cancel the contract and get their money back.

SINN FEIN HAS DIFFICULT TASK GETTING ARMS

By AUSTIN WEST
LONDON, May 11.—One by one the main supports of the Sinn Fein campaign in Ireland are being swept away by the government forces.

For a long time the Sinn Feiners found it comparatively easy to smuggle war equipment into the country, but the gradual acquirement of control of ships has made it increasingly difficult to obtain fresh supplies. Even the smuggling out of the country of wanted men, dispatches and anti-British propaganda has been reduced to a minimum.

The task of defeating Sinn Feiners in this manner is in the hands of the Auxiliary Division of the R. I. C. The majority of its members are ex-naval and their experience is so varied that crews can navigate any craft from a submarine to a dreadnaught. Searching squads in charge of officers inspect vessels. A merchant ship having picked up her pilot proceeds into harbor and is boarded by customs officials. On arrival in dock she is met by the Auxiliaries' search squad.

Most of the firearms and explosives smuggled into Ireland are packed in cases labelled as common merchandise.

Passengers disembarking by tender from the American liners as well as passengers aboard the mail boats

DIRECTOR SEMMES MAINTAINS MARINE STRIKERS WILL LOSE

SEATTLE, May 10.—R. M. Semmes, district director of the shipping board here, maintained today that the marine strikers would soon be forced to accept the new wage scale and working conditions offered by the government.

No shipping vessels sailed from Seattle yesterday.

The Pacific Steamship company will still endeavor to sign up a crew for the City of Seattle, which is overdue on her Alaskan run. The Alaska Steamship company is concentrating on getting men to man the Alameda and the Jefferson, both scheduled to sail north tomorrow.

Both sides were deadlocked, according to reports and each has conceded that further attempts at conciliation at this time were futile.

NATION'S HOSPITALS TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE

CHICAGO, May 11.—Hospitals in every section of the United States will observe tomorrow (May 12) in memory of Florence Nightingale, pioneer in modern nursing methods.

The anniversary of the birth-date of the famous nurse has been designated at National Hospital Day. President Harding, Surgeon General Cummings and governments of many states are co-operating.

Thousands of hospitals will keep "open house". Invitations will be issued to the public to "come in" and look the hospitals over, to get a better idea of the amount and the scope of the work and the care and treatment of sick and injured.

Hospitals will arrange their own programs, governed by local conditions. In many cities graduation exercises for nurses schools will be held.

Surgeon General Cummings has directed the commanding officer of each of the sixty-seven government hospitals where are quartered 26,000 disabled war veterans, to open the institution doors to the public. By this method the government hopes to refute the complaint that war veterans are neglected and mistreated.

General details of National Hospital Day are being directed by Matthew O. Foley, Chicago, executive secretary of the National Hospital Day committee. State directors in more than forty states and four Canadian provinces have been appointed.

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