

# COEUR D'ALENE INDIAN RESERVATION

THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF THREE NEWS LETTERS DESCRIBING THE LANDS IN THE RESERVATIONS IN NORTHERN IDAHO, EASTERN WASHINGTON AND WESTERN MONTANA TO BE OPENED TO ENTRY BY THE GOVERNMENT THIS YEAR.

Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation in Idaho, where 200,000 of its 400,000 acres of agricultural, grazing and timbered lands will be distributed among homesteaders by the government lottery plan at Coeur d'Alene, 32 miles east of Spokane, beginning the morning of August 9, is one of the three reserves in the Inland Empire to be opened this year. The other two are the Spokane in eastern Washington, 6000 acres of agricultural lands, and the Flathead in western Montana, with 450,000 acres of agricultural and grazing lands. Those eligible to settle on this land must register at either Kalispel or Missoula, Mont., for the Flathead; at Coeur d'Alene, for the Coeur d'Alene, and at Spokane, for the Spokane reservation. Registration will begin on July 15 and continue until August 5. All applications for registration must be mailed in plain envelope, 3 1/2 by 6 inches, to James W. Witten, superintendent of opening, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The passing of the reserve from the hands of the historic tribe to white settlers marks an epoch in the annals of the northwest; its settlement next April means homes for from 7,000 to 10,000 persons, probably many of them from crowded cities in the east, and the development of the lands will add several millions of dollars annually to the wealth production of the Inland Empire.

The reservation has an interesting history, dating from the early 30's, when French-Canadian employees of the Hudson Bay company stirred up among the untutored reds a desire for the coming of "Black Robes," as the missionaries were known in those days. Fathers De Smet, Gregory, Mangarini and Nicholas Point, accompanied by Brothers Specht, Huet and Claessens, come from St. Louis in 1841 and lived among the Indians. They founded their first mission in the Bitter Root valley in Montana, near the site of the present town of Stevensville, where they afterward erected a church and parish house and cultivated the land. Several years afterward Father Joset joined the band of workers and the Coeur d'Alene mission was established.

Father Joset later became superior of the Rocky mountain mission, which, in 1907, was united with the California mission. It is headed by Rev. Father George De la Motte of Spokane, whose jurisdiction now embraces the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota and southern Alaska, an area of 900,000 square miles. In the early days some of the Indians, then in their prime, were looked upon as "medicine men," endowed with supernatural power, and, consequently of great influence among their fellows. When the priests began their work they condemned that superstition and the medicine men gradually lost their power and influence. Old and young today are devout adherents of the Roman Catholic religion. The men devote themselves to athletic sports and games between the ceremonies, being especially fond of baseball and horse racing. Indian officers maintain a vigilant police system and offenders are punished by imprisonment in the

**Record of Calhoun Case.**  
Calhoun indicted March 26, 1908.  
Admitted to \$10,000 bail March 27, 1908.  
Arraigned April 1, 1908.  
Entered plea of not guilty July 27, 1908.  
Brought to trial January 12, 1909.  
Special veniremen summoned, 2310.  
Special veniremen examined, 998.  
Excused by court, 844.  
Challenged for cause, 441.  
Peremptory challenges used: Defense, 10; prosecution, 4.  
Veniremen accepted, 13.  
Jury completed April 14, 1909.  
Time consumed taking evidence, 150 days.  
Official transcript, 1,475,000 words.

The young couple were out tandem riding when they came to a steep hill and she suggested that they get off and walk up.  
"No, love," said he, "we'll have many hills in life to climb together; let us begin with this one."  
When they reached the top he, perspiring profusely, gasped out, "Say, that was a hard climb; are you very tired, dear?"  
"No," she answered, "I had my feet on the coasters."

"Have you Hike's Baking Powder?" inquired the female bargain fiend.

"No, madam," answered the wily grocery clerk, "but we have Bike's, which is just as good, but costs 15 cents more and contains a coupon, which, when presented with 9,999 similar coupons, entitles the holder to one guess at the number of minutes from now until the end of the world, the one coming nearest to a correct solution being awarded a certificate good for one year's subscription to the Cook-ladies' and Laundrymaids' Gazette, when accompanied by 30 cents in cash."

She bought Bike's and went away perfectly happy.—Puck.  
Reform is a matter of reinvigoration rather than of uprooting.

at De Smet. Drunkenness is not tolerated.  
Pierre Wildshoe, chief of the tribe, and successor of Andrew Seltice, who died in 1902, while not the wealthiest, is one of the most respected and influential men on the reservation. Pierre Moeticma is sub-chief and John Daventon, who was raised by a white merchant of the same name at Colfax, Wash., is head of the Indian police. They are respected by all who know them.

Louis Mitchata probably is the wealthiest of the Coeur d'Alene Indians. He is reputed to be worth at least \$15,000, of which \$8,000 is in money at interest. He lives in a house which would be no discredit to any farmer in the country, and has a good barn for stock and convenient outbuildings. A grove of trees surrounding a large fish pond is a pretty feature of the premises. Lo-Lo, who lives near the government sawmill, a few miles east of the mission, has possessions in livestock and cash to the amount of \$10,000. Chief Wildshoe is worth \$6,000, and others have from \$1,500 to \$5,000.

The great age reached by a number of these people is a matter of interest. Father Carnava, of De Smet mission, says that Charles, who died there a few years ago, was not less than 120 years old. He was totally blind for years before his death, and was waited on by his daughter, who died later, deaf and blind, at the age of 90 years. Coo-Na-Cha, a Coeur d'Alene squaw, died recently at the age of 96 years, and Victoria, of the same tribe, is supposed to be in her 90th year. Seam-tal-am-to, a Spokane squaw, who lives on the reservation, is 91 years. There are several others past the four score period.

The reservation is situated wholly in Kootenai county, Idaho, and contains approximately 625 square miles, or 400,000 acres of lands, of which two-thirds is cultivable and capable of high development. The rest is heavily timbered with white and yellow pine, cedar, fir and tamarack, and is subject to entry under the homestead laws at its appraised value. The cost of these lands has not yet been determined. While the principal crops produced are wheat, oats and hay, the soil has proved itself to be admirably adapted to the cultivation of potatoes, sugar beets and other root crops, also tree and vine fruits.

The Indian population of the reservation is 500 Coeur d'Alenes, of whom 255 are males. There are also 97 Spokane Indians. A census taken early this year shows the sexes are nearly evenly divided. These people each own 160 acres of land and have 2,500 head of horses, 1,200 cows, 600 hogs and 175 sheep. The reserve is traversed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad and the Tekoa-Burke branch of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, the latter carrying all members of the Coeur d'Alene tribe free of charge between Tekoa, Wash., and Cataldo, Idaho, 57 miles, as the result of a contract made when the Hariman people secured a right of way across the reserve in 1889. The main line of the Milwaukee is reached by steamer on Coeur d'Alene lake from Coeur d'Alene.

A Chinese who had been robbed by a woman on the Bowery was trying to describe her at the police station.  
"Can't you remember how she was dressed?" asked the lieutenant at the desk.  
"What sort of a hat did she wear?"  
For a moment John seemed puzzled. Then his face brightened.  
"He dead—she glad," he confidently announced.  
And now the police are looking for a woman with a Merry Widow hat.

It was said of a certain village "innocent" or fool in Scotland that if he were offered a silver sixpence or copper penny, he would invariably choose the larger coin of smaller value. One day a stranger asked him:  
"Why do you always take the penny? Don't you know the difference in value?"  
"Aye," answered the fool. "I ken the difference in value. But if I took the sixpence they would never try me again."

An old darky wanted to join a fashionable city church, and the minister, knowing it was hardly the thing to do and not wanting to hurt his feelings, told him to go home and pray over it. In a few days the old darky came back.  
"Well, what do you think of it by this time?" asked the preacher. "Well, sah," replied the colored man, "Ah prayed an' prayed an' de good Lawd, he says to me, 'Rastus, Ah wouldn't bodder mah haid about dat no mo. Ah've been trying to git into dat chu'ch mah's'f for de last 20 years and Ah ain't done had no luck.'"

Mr. Scrubbs (indignantly)—Sir, I have just discovered that your son has engaged himself to two of my daughters.  
Mr. Grubbs (stupefied)—The young rascal! He should be compelled to marry them both.

The reclamation service of the United States has already committed itself to irrigation projects which will involve a total cost of \$90,000,000.

## SPokane Market

Prices to Producers.  
The following list may be taken as a fair standard of prices paid to producers at Spokane:

Poultry—Live hens, 14c; dressed, 17c lb; live spring, 14c; dressed, 17c; old roosters, 10c; dressed, 11c; live geese, 14c lb; dressed, 17c; live ducks, 14c; dressed, 20c; fancy live turkeys, 22c; dressed, 25c.

Eggs—Fresh ranch eggs, \$6.50.  
Mutton—Dressed wethers, 12 1/2c; ewes, 11 1/2c; lambs, 14c.

Veal—Fancy steers, 11c lb; large, 7 1/2c@8c lb; steers, live, \$4.50@5 cwt up; dressed, 8@9c.

Fruits and vegetables—Potatoes, \$2 cwt; apples, 75c to \$1.25 box; carrots, 85c@1c cwt; beets, 1 1/4 lb; dry onions 1 1/2@2c lb; horseradish, 12 1/2c lb. Butter—Hazelwood creamery, 33c ton, pressed a jeweled telegrapher's key lb; Jersey Belle, 30c.  
Hay—Baled: Oat hay, \$18 ton; wheat hay, \$18 ton up; alfalfa, \$15; timothy, \$18.  
Grain—Oats, \$1.55 per cwt; barley, \$1.30 per cwt; wheat, \$1.40 per cwt.

Retail Feed, Grain and Hay Prices.  
Straight bran, \$1.40 per 100 lbs; alfalfa, \$1 cwt; timothy hay, cwt, \$1.05; loose timothy, \$1.19 ton; oat hay, \$18 ton; bunched wheat hay, \$18 per ton; bunched oat hay, \$18 per ton.

Flour and Sugar.  
Flour—Eastern, \$1.95 to \$2.15 per sack; local, \$1.70.  
Sugar—Cane, \$6.75 cwt; 14 lbs. cane sugar for \$1.

Retail Fuel Prices.  
Tamarack and fir—Four-foot, single cord, \$6 cord; in lots of 5 cords, \$5.75 cord; in ricks, \$2.50 per rick.  
Pine wood—Four-foot, single cord, \$5.50; in lots of 5 cords, \$5.25 per cord; in ricks, \$2.25 per rick.

Pacific Northwest Wheat.  
Ritzville.—Bluestem, \$1.10; red, 95c.  
Davenport.—Bluestem, \$1.15; club, \$1.00.  
Tacoma.—Milling bluestem, \$1.30@1.35; club, \$1.14; export bluestem, \$1.24; red, \$1.09.  
Portland.—Trucking prices: Club, \$1.18@1.20; choice milling bluestem, \$1.27@1.30; turkey red, \$1.18; red Russian, \$1.15; valley, \$1.17.

## OTHER MARKETS.

Dispatches concerning market quotations, conditions and phases are as follows:

Chicago.  
Flour—Easy.  
Rye—No. 2, 87c.  
Barley—Feed or mixing, 78@79c; fair to choice malting, 80@81c.  
Flaxseed—No. 1, southwestern, \$1.55 3/4; No. 1 northwestern, \$1.65 3/4. Timothy seed—\$3.90.  
Clover—\$10.25.  
Mess pork—Per bbl., \$20.37 1/2@20.50.  
Lard—Per 100 lbs., \$11.85.  
Short ribs—Sides, loose, \$11.00@11.12 1/2.  
Short clear sides—Boxed, \$11.50@11.62 1/2.  
Butter—Creameries, 23.... 26 1-2c; dairies, 20 1-2@24 1-2c.  
Eggs—Steady, at mark, cases included, 19@19 1-2c; firsts, 20c; prime firsts, 21 1-2c.

Cattle—Market steady. Beeves, \$5.30 @7.25; Texas steers, \$4.65@6.25; western steers, \$4.75@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.60@5.50; cows and heifers, \$2.50@6.30; calves, \$5.75..7.75.  
Hogs—Market steady. Light, \$7.25@7.85; mixed, \$7.40@8.05; heavy, \$7.50@8.07 1/2; rough, \$7.50@7.70; good to choice heavy, \$7.70@8.07 1/2; pigs, \$6.20 @7.10; bulk of sales, \$7.60@7.95.  
Sheep—Market steady. Native, \$3.75 @6; western, \$3.75@5.90; yearlings, \$6 @7; lambs, native, \$5@8.25; western, \$5.75@8.25.

New York.  
Flour—Market quiet but steady.  
Wheat—Spot steady. No. 2 red old, \$1.51 elevator; No. 2 red old, nominal; new, \$1.18 3-8 f. o. b. adroit; No. 1 northern Duluth old, \$1.37 3-4 f. o. b. adroit; No. 2 hard winter old, \$1.34 3-4 f. o. b. adroit.

Hops—Market firm.  
Hides—Market quiet.  
Wool—Market steady.  
Petroleum—Market steady.  
Sugar—Raw, weak; fair refining, \$3.36@3.42; centrifugal, .96 test, \$3.86 @3.92; molasses sugar, \$3.11@3.17.  
Coffee—Quiet. No. 7 Rio, 7 7-8@8c; No. 1 Santos, 9c. Mild quiet; cordova, 9 3-4@12 3-4c.  
Bar silver, 52 3-8c; Mexican dollars, 44c.  
The tin market was easier and lower, with spot quoted at \$29.12 1/2@29.37 1/2. The copper market was weak and rather unsettled, with lake unchanged at \$13.27 1/2@13.62 1/2, and other grades still lower at \$13@13.25 for electrolytic and \$12.75@13 for casting.  
Lead was quiet, 3.35@3.45.  
Iron was steady. No. 1 foundry northern, \$16.25@17; No. 2, \$16@16.50; No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft, \$16.25@16.50.

San Francisco.  
Wheat—Shipping, \$2.10@2.15; milling, \$2.10@2.20.  
Barley—Feed, \$1.37 1-2@1.42 1-2.  
Oats—Red, \$2.10@2.20; white, \$2.15@2.20.  
Millstuffs—Bran, \$28.50@30; middlings, \$33@35.  
Hay—Wheat, \$18@19; wheat and oats, \$16@17.50; barley, \$11@14; alfalfa, nominal; stock, \$8@9; straw, per bale, 50@80c.  
Butter—Fancy creamery, 26 1-2c; creamery seconds, 25 1-2c; fancy dairy, 25c.  
Wool—Nevada, 13@20c; mountain, 6@12c; South Plains and S. J., 12@17c.

Her Mother—Mabel, dear, do you ever feel timid about asking your husband for money?  
The Bride—No, indeed, mama; but he seems to be rather timid about giving-it to me.  
"Where did you steal that mat from?" demanded the policeman as he seized the tramp.  
"I didn't steal it," said the tramp.  
"A lady up the street gave it to me and told me to beat it."—Judge.

# BRUTAL MURDER

## PHIL CLEMENTS SHOTS WIFE AND SELF.

### MOST HORRIBLE CRIME COMMITTED NEAR DEARY, IDAHO, LAST SATURDAY

Deary, Idaho.—Lying in wait for his unsuspecting wife, with preparations for her death, even to removing a window pane through which to shoot, carefully made, Philip Clements Saturday brutally murdered the woman to whom two years ago he gave his name, barricaded his ranch home and then, after putting a bullet through his head, gashed his throat from ear to ear, severing the windpipe and jugular vein and dying before neighbors could force their way into the building.

The murder was the climax of two years of serious domestic troubles following their marriage through matrimonial advertisements, and came after repeated threats of murder and suicide. An agreement had been made on a division of their property, and it was to secure her goods that Mrs. Clements came to the ranch.

Mrs. Clements, afraid to stay at home, spent the night with Mrs. Sol Alexander, a neighbor. Clements was waiting on the steps and as his wife drove up with W. C. Ogden to complete the transfer he shot and killed her.

Steve Weller, Earl Grannis and Chick Wells crept up to the house through an open field and found his body on the living room floor, with papers on the table deeding the property to his son and brother, who live in Ontario.

### As Seen by an Eyewitness.

W. C. Ogden, who accompanied Mrs. Clements to her home and who was an eyewitness of the murder, said:

"I drove up to the gate and got out of the buggy first, and just as Mrs. Clements started to climb out over the front hub I heard a shot, and Mrs. Clements fell over in my arms. She had her back toward the house and the bullet entered the small of her back, coming out through the shoulder. About a half a minute afterward there was a shot inside the house, and I knew Phil had killed himself, as he had often threatened to do so."

### Suicide by Butcher Knife.

Evidently, when he saw that the bullet, which entered under his chin and came out below his right eye, would not be immediately fatal, he went out into the kitchen and procured a large butcher knife, with which he severed his windpipe and jugular vein, cutting his throat from ear to ear.

When Steve Eller and Earl Brannis entered the house after satisfying themselves that Clements was dead they found the body in a pool of blood on the floor. On the doors, walls and floor were the bloody prints of his hands, where he had been groping around in search of the knife, after his unsuccessful attempt to kill himself with the rifle.

### INCOME TAX GOES OVER.

Measure Recommended by Taft Side-tracked for Tariff Bill.

Senator Bailey, speaking for himself and most of the democratic and republican income tax advocates, announced at the opening of the senate session Monday that he would consent to postpone the disposal of the income tax question until after the tariff schedules were disposed of. It became apparent at once that the postponement would be made, but there was, nevertheless, some debate before a definite conclusion was reached.

### 'Adam God' Must Go to Prison.

Kansas City, Mo., June 21.—The motion for arrest of judgment and new trial in the case of John Sharp (Adam God) was overruled by Judge Latschaw, and Sharp was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary for the murder of Policeman Mullane during a religious riot last December. The penalty was recommended by the jury which found Sharp guilty.

### Other Robber Caught.

Omaha, June 21.—Advices have been received here of the arrest at Buhl, Idaho, of F. W. Marvin, said to be the fifth man wanted for alleged connection with the Union Pacific mail robbery near here on May 22. The arrest was made as the result of alleged clues obtained from Lillian Stephenson, the woman brought here from Denver, with Shelton. Marvin is now in prison at Twin Falls awaiting action by the federal authorities here.

### Prof. De Martens Dies.

St. Petersburg, June 23.—Frederick de Martens, late professor of international law in the University of St. Petersburg, is dead. He was taken ill while on his way to his estate in Livonia, and died in the railway station at Valk.

### Cruiser Sappho at London.

London, June 21.—The British cruiser Sappho, which was reported in a collision off Dungeness, arrived at Dover Sunday morning in a sinking condition. An attempt is being made to beach the cruiser.

Lives are to be measured by their outgoings, not by their income.

## IN THE MANAGER'S OFFICE.

### The Irritated Customer Found Cause to Modify Her Judgment.

Rosamond had gone to the office of one of the managers of a big department store, seeking redress in the matter of an unsatisfactory purchase.

The manager quietly took notes as Rosamond rather indignantly stated her grievance. Then he asked a few questions, and when she had answered, he said, courteously:

"I must ask you to wait while the matter is looked into. I shall have to send a statement of the case down to the head of the department, and have him take it up with the clerk who waited upon you."

He touched a button as he spoke and gave the notes he had made, with a few directions, to the youth who answered the summons.

Rosamond tapped the floor with an impatient foot. She felt that, considering the fault was entirely with the store, it was unfair not to settle the matter at once in her favor without so much unnecessary red tape.

After fifteen minutes' waiting she was about to express her feelings to the manager, who was apparently engrossed with the papers on his desk, and demand more speedy action, when a young saleswoman entered the office in a hesitating manner. There was a sweet but shy eagerness in her face as she approached the desk that attracted Rosamond at once.

"What is it, Miss Sued?" asked the manager, looking up for the merest instant.

"I wanted to—to ask you, if to-morrow I should come down an hour earlier and not take any nooning—if you could let me go home at 4 o'clock?"

"Why do you wish to leave work at such an unusual hour? Is there any special reason?"

"Well, my best friend is going to be married to-morrow night at 7 o'clock, and I wanted to be home early to have plenty of time to get ready for the wedding, for I'm going to be the bridesmaid."

"Have you ever been a bridesmaid?" asked the manager, turning over the papers which he was examining.

"No, sir, I never have before, but Mabel is my best friend, and I—"

"And you'd like to be her bridesmaid and see what it's like." The manager raised his head and smiled at the girl. "Well, if you come down an hour earlier in the morning, we'll try to get along without you in the afternoon. You may go home at 12."

"Oh, the whole afternoon! Thank you so much. I'll be here at half-past 7 sure."

Rosamond smiled at the lightness of the feet that ran out of the office back to work.

"I was so afraid you wouldn't let her go home early, I could hardly keep still," she said, impulsively; and the manager gave her a swift, pleasant smile, the like of which he had bestowed upon the little saleswoman.

"Even in the daily grind of the shop there should be room for some pleasures for the young," he said. "Are you getting tired of waiting?"

"I won't wait longer. I'll leave the matter to you. Whatever you do will be all right, I know. But please don't let the head of the department be hard on the clerk who sold me the goods. I've just thought that maybe I was careless in making my selection."—Youth's Companion.

### A Tale of a Tape Measure.

The explorers were sitting one on each side of the President when Dr. Stein produced from his waistcoat pocket a small spring tape measure in a tiny aluminum drum. "It is a very curious thing," said Dr. Stein, "but in 1906, when I was in eastern Tibet, I picked up this measure at the foot of an old ruin. I have carried it ever since and use it constantly." Dr. Sven Hedlin took the measure in his hand. "This is mine," he said at once. "I lost it in Tibet in 1901," and he named the spot where he believed he had dropped it, with the number of miles it was distant from a certain great lake. This proved to be the spot where it was found.—Fall Mail Gazette.

### Very Old.



Head of the Firm—That's a pretty ancient-looking office coat you are wearing, Simpson.  
Simpson—Yes, sir, I bought this with my last rise in salary.—Pearson's Weekly.

### A Study in Skins.

"Beauty is only skin deep," said the ready-made philosopher.  
"Yes," answered the man with the anxious expression. "But Persian lamb and Russian sable are very expensive."—Washington Star.

If you must abuse someone, abuse your enemies. A good many people abuse their friends, and call it "criticism."

It is said that no one is smart enough to always put the word "only" in the right place.

# LATE NEWS SUMMARY

## SHORT ITEMS CLIPPED FROM DISPATCHES.

### NEARLY ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD REPRESENTED HEREWITH.

The military transport Ingul was recently wrecked in Turpay bay in the Black sea.

During 24 hours 800 people of the city of Monrovia, Cal., were recently attacked with a sickness that indicates a wholesale poisoning.

With the prospect of the congressional session lasting well into July, if not the first of August, President Taft has decided to take his family to Beverly, Mass., the evening of July 3. Mrs. Taft's health is steadily improving.

John Barth, aged 35, recently teller for the Cleveland Trust company, committed suicide recently.

St. John Hankin, author and dramatist, committed suicide Saturday.

Thomas McClelland of Knox college announces the gift of virtually the entire estate, valued at \$100,000, to Knox college by Dr. and Mrs. J. V. N. Standish, widely known in educational circles.

At Sacramento, Cal., Floyd V. Carter was convicted of murder in the second degree. Carter admitted the murder of his wife, but said that he killed her because she threatened his life.

Wireless messages received from Kattala, Alaska, state that the launch Corsair, with Captain Auer and seven men, has been missing for 10 days.

Gus Forberg and Victor Bergstrom of Fargo, N. D., were killed on the railroad near Bellingham, Wash., Saturday.

Emperor Nicholas has sent \$100 to Coyne, the engineer of the British steamer Woodburn, who was slightly wounded when that vessel was fired upon Wednesday a week ago in Piliakas bay by a Russian torpedo boat for approaching too close to the rendezvous of Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William. While a report has not been made public, the affair evidently was due to some blunder for which both sides are willing to express regret.

David C. Barrow, chancellor of the University of Georgia, will serve as the third arbitrator between the Georgia railway and its firemen.

Louis Stephenson, who was the handsomest policeman at the world's fair until discharged for drinking, drowned himself at Seattle Saturday.

The largest convention hall in the country—three times larger than Madison Square Garden in New York—has been planned for Chicago. It will have a seating capacity, including the arena shed, of 45,000 persons.

While angling for bass from a row-boat on Muskegon lake, W. J. Bryan recently saved his guide, John Connors, from an involuntary ducking.

Better get your hair cut before taking that extended trip to Seattle. The operation will cost you 35 cents over there.

### LEAGUE SCHEDULE AT SPOKANE

Aberdeen at Spokane—  
July 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1.  
Portland at Spokane—  
July 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.  
September 28, 29, Oct. 1, 2, 3.  
Seattle at Spokane—  
July 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.  
Tacoma at Spokane—  
July 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
Vancouver at Spokane—  
August 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.  
September 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.  
Spokane Away from Home—  
At Seattle—Aug. 10-15.  
At Tacoma—Aug. 17-22.  
At Aberdeen—Aug. 24-29.  
At Portland—Aug. 31-Sept. 6.  
At Vancouver—Sept. 20-26.  
League's Schedule Holidays.  
Labor Day—Spokane at Portland, Aberdeen at Seattle, Tacoma at Aberdeen.  
Closing Week—Portland at Spokane, Tacoma at Seattle, Aberdeen at Vancouver.

### Engine in the River.

A locomotive of the Great Northern Seattle express jumped the track Saturday afternoon while crossing the Fraser river Westminster (B. C.) bridge. The engine and tender went into the river, and Engineer George Zegwid and Fireman W. D. Snyder, both of Seattle, were drowned. No passengers were hurt.

The wreck was caused by an open switch. Four cars filled with passengers were left standing on the brink of the trestle over which the engine and tender had plunged.

### Many Boats Beached in Gulf Storm.

New Orleans, June 22.—A storm passed over the Mississippi coast Sunday. The waters of the gulf reached a height of from three to five feet above the normal tide inflow. A number of steamboats were beached and property along the shore was damaged.

### King Edward Is To See Big Fleet.

London, June 24.—It is announced that the king will review the fleet at Coves on July 31. The review will be the most imposing naval pageant ever seen in British waters.