

**SEMI-WEEKLY
ABERDEEN HERALD**

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The Herald is the oldest paper on Grays Harbor, and has a larger circulation than any other paper in Chehalis county. Advertising contracts are based upon this claim of circulation and all money due on contracts executed under this statement will be forfeited if the statement be not absolutely true.

Oil, Its Possibilities on Grays Harbor

That petroleum existed in the Olympic peninsula has been no secret. For more than twenty-five years the writer has met and talked with the early settler who has been made aware of the presence of oil in sinking his well for water. Every old timer on Grays Harbor has known for years that oil and coal was confined within the boundaries of that hitherto unknown section of the Olympic peninsula. But, they knew as little of its possible development as they did that of African Congo—and perhaps cared less. Early pioneers everywhere have been "Rainbow Chasers," ever ready to cross the "other divide," in seeking the mythical pot of gold.

The discoveries recently made on the Hoh river are not so late as they seem, but it has been but a very few years ago by comparison that the oil fields of Pennsylvania were derided by the honest farmer, whose heirs enjoy the wealth created by the refusal of that horny-fisted ancestor to sell his potato patch to the "cranks" who wanted to bore for oil.

The present oil talk in this section has led the writer into these reflections. He has in memory the early discoveries of petroleum in Pennsylvania and its consequent wonderful development of a region that, having been denuded of its timber, was considered worthless. Everybody who has given consideration to this matter believes this Grays Harbor country possesses great wealth below the surface of the ground not that the timber is the only resource.

What those underground possibilities—almost positively known to exist—remain for us later pioneers to develop. Our hardy predecessors blazed the trail; found the waterways, and showed us the path to this favored country. It now remains for those who have arrived in Pullman cars to say, and develop what the fathers believed was here. And they are going to do it. Watch 'em.

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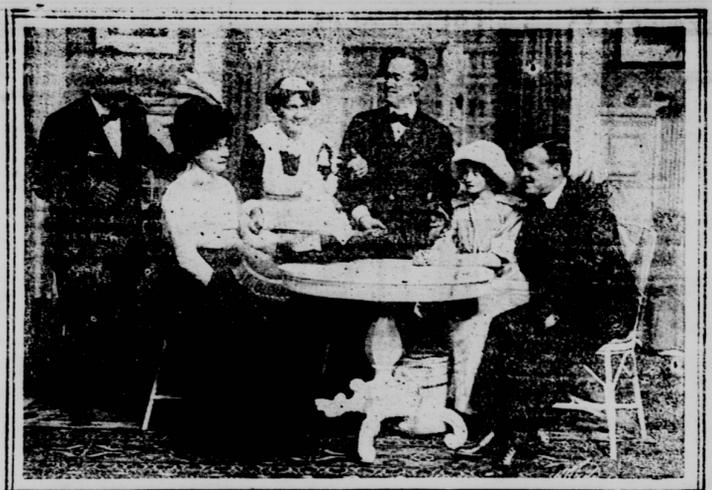
We offer a few special inducements for Tuesday.

All heavy lace or linen Dutch collars—some with cuffs to match—regular from 75c to 95c
Tuesday 69c

All shirt waists bow sets in the principal colors—as Nell Rose, Pink, Blue, Lavender, Green, Navy and Black—regular 39c kind 29c
69c kind 55c

New Silk Waists \$2.50 to \$7.50
New Lingerie Waists \$1 to \$3.25

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SCENE FROM "THE SENATOR KEEPS HOUR"

Living Under High Pressure

By the Rev. CHARLES B. BULLARD of East Orange, N. J.

WE grow our chickens in eight weeks and eat them broiled IN FIFTEEN MINUTES. We can HARDLY WAIT TO READ. Moving pictures must tell us the day's news. Sermons must be exceedingly short. We CAN SCARCELY STOP TO BURY OUR DEAD. Messages are in codes. Business orders are in monosyllables.

ONE RESULT SHOWS ITSELF PHYSICALLY. PEOPLE BECOME NEUROTIC AND HYSTERIC. YOUR SELF FORGETFUL PERSON IS SENSITIVE AND WORRIED AND YOUR SELFISH PERSON DISTURBING AND DISAGREEABLE. NOT A FEW, SLEEPLESS AND DESPONDENT, WISH THEMSELVES DEAD. NATURE CRIES OUT FOR CALMNESS AND REST.

High pressure is felt in business. Get-rich-quick schemes flourish. COMPETITION IS KEEN AND CRUEL and crowds men to cheat in goods and measure. An honest man is worth while in these days, and he must ROW AGAINST THE TIDE.

American Architecture Bad Taste

By MATSUNOSUKE MORIYAMA, Noted Japanese Architect

GENERALLY speaking, there is no architecture in America in the real sense of the term.

WHEN I SAY THAT THERE IS NO ARCHITECTURE IN THIS COUNTRY I MAKE A CLEAR DISTINCTION BETWEEN A PRODUCT OF ARCHITECTURE AND A MERE BUILDING. THERE ARE MANY IMMENSE BUILDINGS IN AMERICA, BUT THERE ARE FEW THAT CAN BE RIGHTFULLY REGARDED AS THE PRODUCTS OF ARCHITECTURE PROPER. MOST OF THEM ARE NOTHING BUT MERE ACCUMULATIONS OF WOOD, STONE, IRON AND CLAY, BECAUSE THEY HAVE NO ARTISTIC VALUE AT ALL.

I think there are two reasons why America hasn't high class architecture. In the first place, America has no history in comparison with the European countries. Many of the famous buildings in Europe are the products of many generations. We should not expect such buildings in the United States. In the second place, the American people as a whole have NOT SUCH A DELICATE AESTHETIC TASTE AS THE EUROPEAN PEOPLES.

Civic Reform Gained Only Through Perseverance

By Rabbi STEPHEN S. WISE of New York

IF civic patriotism is to become a civic religion the pitfalls of religion must AVOID THE DANGER OF SCAPEGOATISM. Let us not make a scapegoat of some single political force or organization and thus try to explain away civic inefficiency and civic unrighteousness.

Such an organization as Tammany Hall is supported not only by the active suffrage at all times of a very large minority of New York's citizenship, but, above all, is made possible by the INDIFFERENCE AND LETHARGY OF THE MULTITUDES WHO DO NOT CARE and, moreover, by the inefficiency and incompetency of many of those who set forth to lead the forces to reform.

CIVIC REFORM MUST BE A MATTER OF CONTINUOUS AND CEASELESS STRIVING. CIVIC RIGHTOUSNESS IS NOT TO BE ACHIEVED BY SPASMS, COVERING A FORTNIGHT BEFORE ELECTION OR BY PAROXYSMS OF CIVIC WRATH, WHICH SUBSIDE IMMEDIATELY AFTER ELECTION.

Study After School Harmful

By Professor WILLIAM WIENER, Educator, of Newark, N. J.

THE municipality, the state and the United States have established eight hours as the legal working day for manual workers. I do not think it right or even humane that we should work young boys and girls five hours at school and then set tasks that take many, MANY HOURS AT HOME. If the common eight hour law applies to the adult man for manual labor I cannot comprehend why it should not be enforced in favor of the growing school child.

UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS OF LESSON ASSIGNMENT THE CONSCIENTIOUS CHILDREN COME FROM PLAY TO THE EVENING MEAL, HURRIEDLY SWALLOW THAT, AND THEN WORK AT BOOKS UNTIL BEDTIME.

In this way not only do they MENACE THEIR HEALTH, but they lose the association with parents and the necessary appreciation of family relations and interests. To this is, in my judgment, partly to be attributed the children's rampant DISRESPECT FOR PARENTS AND ELDERS, who cannot understand or know their offspring because of LACK OF ASSOCIATION.

LUTHER M'CARTY.

He is White Heavyweight Champion Fighter of World.



Photo by American Press Association.

Ancient Money.
In 200 B. C. money was five times more valuable than it is now. In the eighth century, after the abandonment of the mines of Spain and Attica, it had risen to six and a half times. In the seventeenth century it got up to the maximum of seven and a half times our present scale. Soon after the discovery of America, when great quantities of metal began to circulate in Europe, it rapidly declined. In 1514, only twenty-two years after the first voyage of Columbus, it had fallen to four and a half times. In 1536 it went down to two and a quarter times, and in 1640 was nearly at our present day value. *New York American*

WAUGH'S NEWS



Less than a week left in which to think about that new coat or suit or dress for Easter.

We prepared for it in plenty of time though, and our racks are full of the new garments.

Most of them are distinctly new this season and fancy novelties seem to prevail.

For those whose tastes are more conservative, we show hundreds of garments in subdued shades and of plainer cut, that will certainly appeal to you.

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J. S. WAUGH

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A Paper With Convictions, and Courage to Express Them

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The Fruit-Grower and Farmer, subscription price	\$1.00
The Kimball Dairy Farmer	.50
Poultry Culture	.50
Woman's World	.50
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THE KIMBALL DAIRY FARMER
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POULTRY CULTURE
A monthly poultry publication devoted to the breeding of high class poultry. It is thoroughly classical and proves a great help to poultrymen whether they breed many or only a few fowls. Every issue is full of ideas how to make money for the poultrymen. You should read every issue of poultry culture.

WOMAN'S WORLD
This publication is the woman's friend. It contains excellent articles with illustrations on dressmaking, cooking, home-making, etc. It also has excellent stories written by the best authors in the country. A clean, wholesome, home magazine from cover to cover that all of the family can enjoy.

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