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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. Adver-
tising contracts are based upon this claim of circulation and all
money due on contracts executed under this statement will be for-
feited if the statement be not absolutely true.

The Democratic State Platform.

Editor Little of the Raymond Re-
view, which poses as a democratic
newspaper, announces his opposition
to two planks in the Democratic state
platform, namely, the recall of
judges and the demand for a consti-
tutional change of the tax system.
No one questions the perfect right of
Mr. Little to reject any part of the
whole of this platform, but his dem-
ocratic readers are entitled to better
reasons than are set forth in the an-
nouncement of his displeasure at those
two planks.

For instance, he opposes the recall
of judges because he is opposed to
the recall of any official, yet we have
the recall as part of our political
system and the Herald has yet to
hear a valid reason why the judges
should be exempt. The fair and im-
partial judge needs no fear of recall
and the other kind needs it to
remind them of what is in store
if they go astray, without the dilatory
process of impeachment by a
partisan legislature. Judges are
drawn from the ranks of attorneys
and the records fail to show that
attorneys rank any higher for honesty
and integrity than the citizens in any
other walk of life, so that when we
have a recall law in force, the exemp-
tion of judges is a reflection upon
every other official in the state.

Editor Little is also perturbed over
the following plank in the platform.
"We consider the present constitu-
tional provision relating to taxation
to be antiquated and inequitable, and
we favor such an amendment to the
constitution as will empower the
people to enact a revenue system
that will be in harmony with changed
economic conditions."

The Herald has pity for the mental
vision that sees in this plank a de-
claration for the single tax. The writer
was a member of the committee
which framed this platform and is
in position to state that this plank
was adopted without discussion or a
dissenting voice, and he is satisfied
that the Review will hesitate before
calling this committee—consisting of
one member from every county in
the state—either single taxers or
fools.

The fact is that the tax laws of the
state relating to taxation are anti-
quated and need revision and can
only be revised by amending the con-
stitution. The plank is not a partisan
one in the full sense of the word,
further than that the republican ses-
sions of legislature refused to heed
the reports of the State Tax Com-
mission and the democratic party is
pledged to do so this year. The Tax
Commission, in its report of 1910, on
page 21, urges such amendment, and
again in 1912, from which we quote,
page 9: "Long strides have been
made in tax reform all over the United
States in the last few years, and the
State of Washington has not been
behind others in its work of solving
the great problems going to make up
this vast, vital and absorbing sub-
ject of contributing to government
expense. But the stumbling block in
our way has been and always will
be, until it is removed by constitu-
tional revision, our system of tax-
ing property by what is known as the
general property tax system. This
system is founded upon the idea that
all property, of every kind and de-
scription, can and should be taxed at
a uniform rate. Any student of political
economy knows that this is pure
fiction, because absolutely impos-
sible of practical application."

The State Board of Tax Commis-
sioners has made four efforts to
change our system of taxation and
each time it has been met by the
overwhelming force of special inter-
ests.
The first effort was made in 1908
when the amendment was defeated
through a general misapprehension
that under the amendment church
property was to be taxed. A similar
amendment, specifically exempting
church property, was presented to
the legislature of 1909, and was de-
feeted in the senate. In 1911, another
attempt was made, when the bill
was pocketed by the chairman of the
committee to which it was referred.
In 1913, the effort was repeated for
the fourth time without avail, four
successive republican legislatures re-
fusing the request of the tax com-
mission, not to enact a law, but to

permit the people to vote upon it.
As the Herald views it, there is
no more important plank in the dem-
ocratic platform than this. If the
state of Washington is to develop its
immense latent resources it must be
guided by the experiences of the older
states in the important matter of
taxation.

Legislative Candidates

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has
the following editorial upon the se-
lection of legislative candidates, that
should be read and heeded by every
voter in the state:
"Mere partisan activity or partisan
prominence does not warrant the
sending of any man to Olympia to
make laws for this state, whether he
be Republican, Democrat or Pro-
gressive.

"The candidate whose chief con-
cern is to figure in the limelight and
have an easy time for sixty days
should not be nominated.

"The candidate gifted only with
language and eager to play petty
politics for a brief and pleasurable
period should not be nominated.

"The candidate whose horizon em-

Democrats and Labor.

The Tacoma Ledger is much per-
turbed over the plank in the Dem-
ocratic State platform which pro-
vides: "The labor law of this state
should be amended to the effect that
a laborer shall be entitled to his pay
promptly upon the termination of his
employment." The Ledger calls at-
tention to the fact that a law gov-
erning this point was enacted by a
Republican Legislature in 1905. It
quotes the law and adds:

If the Democrats thought to
fool the people by this declaration
purporting to be in the interests
of workmen, they will be dis-
appointed. Most workmen are
familiar with the law and will
smile at the attempt to curry
favor.

If the Ledger will examine the law
again, it will find that no penalty
is provided against violators of the
measure. The Democratic platform
does not ask for the adoption of a
new law on the subject but that the
present law be amended to make it
effective. Still, the Ledger probably
would prefer that the penalty pro-
visions be omitted from all laws pro-
tecting laborers in their rights.—Tac-
oma Tribune.

Even if you saved 5 cents on the
dollar by buying elsewhere, which is
doubtful, you would lose 95 cents on
the dollar to your town, which is
certain; and if everybody saved the
5 cents and the town always lost the
95 cents you can see where we would
all soon be financially.

You may not belong to the church,
but the church belongs to you. So
does the school, the business center—
everything that helps to make this
town a good town. Are you helping
the things that help you?

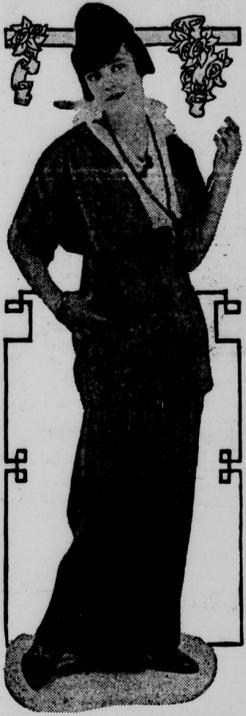
The Mann-Gallinger-Penrose Gloom
Trust would have gone into the hands
of a receiver long ago if anyone
would take it.

The truth is out at last about the
calamity howlers. They want to
avoid paying their bills.

The proposed doubling of the Ford
auto works is another proof of calam-
ity.—New York World.

FETCHING MODEL.

Smart Gown With Plaited
Skirt and Short Overskirt.



APRICOT CRAPE GOWN.

The box plait, so long treated with
disdain, has not only returned, but is
occupying a place of popularity in the
fashions of the season. On the gown
of apricot colored Canton crape illus-
trated here the foundation skirt is
closely box plaited and is topped by a
plain little overskirt fastened in front
by bullet shaped yellow buttons, edged
with white. On the bodice the low
shoulder line is evident. High but-
toned boots with light tau suede tops
add the finishing touch.

BEAUTIFUL LINENS.

Cottons, Too, of Rare Attractiveness
For Summer Suits.

This season it is somewhat difficult
to distinguish between linen and cotton
in the heavier weavings, as they ap-
pear so similar, and many of them
are provided with the excellent mer-
cerized finish which not only gives
them a silky appearance, but renders
them less easily creased.

The principal weavings for tailor cut
linen suits are the fine twill known
as gabardine, ottoman, poplin, tussah
and the neat surface that was origi-
nally seen in casement cloth. Most of
these come in double width (forty
inches) and in charming colors—mauve,
linen green, dark and sage blue,
delicate gray and beige tints, old rose
and shrimp pink.

An ultra smart linen suit was seen
the other day made of shrimp pink
linen, the skirt with a very deep tunic
set in large plaits and finished with
white piping and buttons down the
front. The simply cut and loose coat-
was also plaid. Admire new
touches were provided by the little
kilted basque and the striped white
and black collar and cuffs. The black
Napoleon hat worn with this costume
was of hemp, with roses in the cleft
crown.

Rubberized Bathing Caps.

Bathing caps that are especially de-
sirable have visors of rubberized silk
mounted on a stiff frame. These caps
would save much discomfort from the
bright sunlight of the seashore. Some
very pretty bathing caps, made of the
rubberized silk, are shirred into a
rosette over each ear.

The small corsage bouquets of rub-
ber flowers that made their appearance
last year are still in evidence for the
bather, and sometimes rubber flowers
are used as trimming for bathing caps.

Porch Pillows.

Nothing is more enjoyable than porch
pillows for the hammock or easy
chairs, and a balsam pillow is more de-
lightful than any other.

The odor quiets the nerves, refreshes
the tired one and induces a restful nap.
A pretty slip for such a pillow is best
made of tan linen with a pine tree
cross stitched upon it.

BLOUSE FANCIES.

The neck cord fastening to the simple
white blouse is an attractive feature.
Crepe de chine blouses have chemi-
sés, collars and bands of hemstitch
ed Paris muslin.

Some of the new blouses have darts
in them and fitted girdles.

All tones of yellow, especially maize,
are in favor for separate blouses.

Figured crepe de chine blouses make
a delightful change.

Long kimono sleeves, tapering to the
wrist, are as popular as ever.

Burnt banana and green apple are
among the new colors.

One ounce of hustle is sometimes
worth more than a pound of knowl-
edge.

There may be pleasures in being
poor, but it takes a rich man to see
them.

English militants insist on playing
with fire literally as well as metaphori-
cally.

Do not let go of a good job expect-
ing that it will chase you around the
block.

Buy a Farm

THE BEST BARGAINS IN CHEHALIS COUNTY

117-ACRE RANCH. All good river bottom
land. 90 acres cleared ready for plow and
all in crop. Two live streams flowing the full
length of the farm. Two good barns, a modern
up-to-date hog house fitted with steam boiler,
pump and water pipes and 150 gallon cooking
vat. A good seven-room house with pantry,
milk room, cold storage and woodshed. A
good well on porch. Chicken house. A good
bearing young orchard and small fruits. 2
cows, 2 calves, 5 brood sows, some small pigs,
team of bay horses, wagon, disk, harrow, har-
ness, hay lines, blocks and all machinery go
with place. This would make one of the best
dairy farms in the state. Owned by a widow
woman and must be sold.

72-ACRE FARM, all best river bottom, all un-
der cultivation. Good house and barn.
About one mile from depot. A real bargain.

40-ACRE FARM all cleared and in crops.
Well fenced with large barn on place. This
property joins the city limits and is about
1/4 mile from depot. One of the best ranches
in Chehalis County for the money.

40 ACRES of fine shot clay land with 15
acres cleared. Good house and barn, good
orchard. Price \$3,500.

106 ACRES mostly all under cultivation. Well
fenced. House, barn, granary, 3 hop kilns
and other outbuildings on place. Some fruit
trees. This is one of the finest ranches in the
state. All river bottom but does not lay on the
river, for that reason there is no danger of
river cutting the banks. There is about ten
acres of hops on the place, which bring about
\$3,000 per year. There was \$2,000 worth of
pork sold from this place last year. This lays
on the state road about one mile from town and
depot. This would make one of the best dairy
farms in the state.

60 ACRES about two miles from town. 15
acres under cultivation, balance covered
with fir timber. 5-room house, two barns and
other out-buildings. Will trade for a garden
tract close to Aberdeen, or city property.

80-ACRE FARM, mostly all bottom land. Good
house and barn and other out-buildings.
Some fruit trees. 25 acres under cultivation.
This is mostly all river and creek bottom.
Price \$100 per acre, on terms.

55-ACRE FARM, all finest bottom land. Well
fenced. This place is all level and on the
state road, about one mile from town and de-
pot. All cleared and in crops. Owner is
anxious to sell as he has large timber holdings
and wishes to put the money into donkey en-
gines and saw mill. This is a real snap.

120-ACRE FARM. 50 acres best creek bottom
land, 11 acres celery land. 30 acres in
pasture. 5-room house, 3 chicken houses, large
greenhouse, large barn, wagon shed. On auto-
mobile road. One mile from depot. 2 1/2 miles
from town. This can clear from \$3,000 to \$4,000
per year on celery. This is one of the best
buys in the County. Owner is going to retire.

55-ACRE FARM, about 1 1/2 miles from town
and depot. About ten acres of bottom land.
balance is hill land but level. Good new barn,
small house, orchard and some small fruit.
Price \$5,000. Can be bought on terms.

80 ACRES of shot clay land about two miles
from town and depot. Small clearing on
place. About \$300 worth of cedar. Price
\$1200. One third down, balance to suit.

Phone 528

NEWMAN & LANDON

114 1/2 E. Heron St.

80-ACRE FARM. About 30 acres good bottom
land. New eight-room house, one new barn
and an old barn and other out-buildings. 90
fruit trees, horses, cows, hogs, chickens and all
farm implements go with place at a bargain.
Will trade for Aberdeen property.

70-ACRE ranch about 40 rods from city limits.
All fenced. Good seven room house, barn,
two good orchards, with about 35 acres clear.
62 acres of best river bottom, balance first
bench. A lovely home. Price \$7,000. Easy
terms.

80 ACRES—40 acres in crop, balance in pas-
ture. Good orchard, good eight-room house,
other buildings on place. Plenty of water.
There are 2,000 acres of logged off land join-
ing which gives free range for stock. This
is a bargain if sold soon.

10.71 ACRES of best garden land. All cleared
with seven room house, barn, good orchard,
two cows, two horses, chickens and all farm
tools go with place. Price \$3,000.

15 1/2 ACRES about one mile from town on
State road, mostly bottom land and all
cleared and fenced. Eight-room modern house,
hot and cold water, also large barn and other
out-buildings. This is a bargain.

9 ACRES three miles from Elma. All beaver
dam land. Price \$1100. 1/2 cash.

11 ACRES about 1/2 mile from city limits and
depot. All cleared. Creek running through
place on State road. Good house and barn.
An ideal home. Price \$3,800, very easy terms
at 5 per cent.

WE CAN SELL you a house and lot or business
property in any part of the city on price
and terms to suit you. Don't fail to call on us
if you are looking for a snap. We can also
sell you garden tracts ranging from 5 to 20
acres close to the city limits with small pay-
ment down and balance to suit.

170-ACRE FARM, 80 acres cleared. 80 acres
bottom land, balance first bench land. All
good soil and level. 5 acres of good orchard.
All farm machinery goes with place. Good
seven room house, four barns, ten cows, 14
head of young stock and two horses. Railroad
station on place. This is one of the best farms
in Chehalis County. Price \$18,000. Terms.

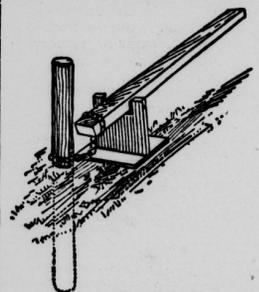
ABOUT 140 ACRES, all bottom land. About
80 acres cleared. 20 acres in pasture, bal-
ance wood lot. Good nine room house, two
barns. Price \$14,000. Terms.

112 ACRES 1/2 mile from town. Small house,
windmill, two barns and other outbuildings.
Mostly all cleared. 1/2 bottom land. Price
\$125 per acre. One-third cash, balance to suit.

35 ACRES, small house, large barn. About 27
acres of bottom land, mostly all cleared.
3/4 mile from town. Price \$4,500. Terms.

115-ACRE RANCH, mostly all cleared. About
100 acres river bottom, balance first bench
land. Good seven room modern house, with
hot and cold water in house. Large dairy
barn 40x130 feet, milk house, granary and
other buildings. Steam pump, 28 milk cows,
12 heifers, 1 Jersey bull, 1 work team 3 and 4
years old, 1 work team 5 and 6 years old, 1
driving horse of best blood trotting stock, 5 O.
I. C. brood sows, 1 O. I. C. Boer and all modern
farm machinery and 60 ton Silo go with place.
Price \$22,000, or will sell place without stock
and machinery for \$17,000.

Powerful Post Puller.
This post puller, the construction of
which is shown in the accompanying
illustration, is very handy on the farm.
When the lever is pulled down, the
chain, which is hooked loosely around



HANDY FOR THE FARM.

the post, tightens, and the post is
pulled out of the ground a little way.
When the lever is raised the chain
loosens, and the chain drops down
ready for a new hold.—Farm and Fire-
side.

WITH THE FARM STOCK.

Culling the sheep flock has as much
to do with the improvement as care
and feeding.

Dairying brings its best returns when
it is made a systematic line of work,
not merely an incidental to the other
farm activities.

The raising of poor horses is one of
the most unprofitable of farm opera-
tions, as the raising of good ones is one
of the most profitable.

For the production of sanitary milk
the dairyman must have healthy cows,
a sanitary barn, clean bedding, dust
free air, a clean barnyard and clean
cows.

Newly purchased hogs should be care-
fully examined for vermin and should
not be turned out with the herd until
they are known to be free from these
pests.—Farm Progress.

This world is full of paradox.
Now, take the moving picture.
We know that they are here to stay.
And yet they are not fixtures.
—Spokane Spokesman-Review

How the dy would welcome a chance
to mediate this swatting business!

HALBERT BROTHERS LAUNCH NEW POWER BOAT SUNDAY

HOQUIAM, July 27.—The big power
boat Dorothy Halbert, owned by the
Halbert brothers of this city, was
launched at the shipyard yesterday
afternoon. Little Dorothy, aged 11
years, daughter of Hill Halbert, broke
the bottle of wine across the bow of
the new boat as it took its initial
plunge.

The Halbert brothers have been
engaged for the past two years dur-
ing their spare time in building the
boat and have done all of the work
themselves, including building the
Roberts high-pressure boiler.

The Dorothy Halbert is 62 feet in
length, 14 feet beam and will have
a five and a half foot draft. She is
equipped with 85-horsepower triple
expansion engines and will be one of
the best of her class on the Harbor.
She will be used as a pleasure and
commercial boat. She will be in
commission in about two weeks.

FLEET FOR LEGISLATURE

MONTESANO, July 27.—R. H.
Fleet, of this city, has announced
his candidacy on the Republican
ticket for the office of representative
to the state legislature from the 29th
district. Mr. Fleet will make a
strenuous race for the office and if
elected should serve the district well.
With the energy displayed by Mr.
Fleet in local affairs at the service
of the district in the state legisla-
ture, Chehalis county's interests will
be well looked after. What Mr. Fleet
has accomplished for the good of
Montesano is an excellent indication
of his value to the district in the
legislature.

KILLED IN MONTANA.

Word has been received by the local
Moose lodge of the death of Percy
Pickering, who was killed at Helena,
Montana. No particulars were given.
Pickering was a cigar maker in the
Millet factory, and left Aberdeen for
Montana four months ago.

BREAK THIS NEWS GENTLY TO CALAMITY SHOUTERS.

(By Senator Jas. E. Martine, of New Jersey.)

In my own State, which is a great manufacturing
community, in the city of Elizabeth, is a great plant,
known as the Singer Sewing Machine plant, employing
10,000 hands. We put their product on the free list. We
were told on all sides in Elizabeth that we were inviting
calamity and were inviting our own defeat to advocate
putting sewing machines on the free list; but what has
been the result? It has been the annual custom, at this
time of the year, of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., dur-
ing every year that I have had any knowledge of it—and
they have been there twenty years or more—to close down
for one month, as they said, for repairs and for other
purposes. Within the past two or three days I learn from
the Elizabeth Journal, the property and voice in days
past of the distinguished and honorable John Kean, my
predecessor, a protectionist and a republican, that the
situation has entirely changed, and instead of closing
down the plant for four weeks this year they notified their
workmen on Monday last that no such shutdown would
take place; that a week would be as long as they could
afford to have the plant idle this year; that they had sold
out their stock of sewing machines, and that their orders
were such as to keep the Singer Sewing Machine plant
busy and humming for the rest of the year.

braces his own particular bailiwick
and no more should not be nominat-
ed.

"The candidate who has no taste
for committee routine and no capac-
ity to earn the small per diem paid
by the state should not be nominat-
ed.

"The candidate bent upon exploit-
ing some new freak idea at the ex-
pense of the public should not be
nominated.

"The candidate who could be
swerved from duty by influences of
designing interests or the outcries
of the yellow press should not be
nominated.

"The candidate who looks askance
at thrift and offers himself on a plat-
form of demagoguery should not be
nominated.

"The candidate who has any other
purpose than honestly to serve the
state to the best of his ability should
not be nominated.

"Some of the aspiring politicians
of all three parties belong in the im-
possible category. Mark them well.
Scrutinize the claims of all candi-
dates carefully. Deal with them at
the primary. See to it that the un-
fit are kept off the ballot.

"Let the three parties vie with
each other in making good nomina-
tions for the legislature.

"This great and growing state of
Washington needs real men in its law-
making councils at Olympia. It needs
them at this time more than ever
before. And the time to appreciate
this need and to grasp its full im-
portance is now—right now, while
the preliminary campaign is on."

Send the twice-a-week Herald to
your inquiring Eastern friends.
Toilet soap and perfumes. Evans
Drug Co.

WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL HOLD PICNIC AT MONTESANO

The annual picnic of the Grays
Harbor Federation of Women's clubs
will be held Wednesday of this week
at Montesano. The ladies will leave
on the gas car which leaves at 11 a. m.
All ladies are requested to bring lunch,
and cup and saucer. The Montesano
ladies will furnish the beverage and
fried chicken for the occasion. All
members of the various federated
clubs are requested to be present.
The picnic dinner will be spread on
the handsome lawn of the home of
Mrs. W. H. Abel, and in case of bad
weather, an indoor picnic will be ar-
ranged.

HODGE SEEKS RE-ELECTION

MONTESANO, July 27.—J. W.
Hodge has announced his candidacy
on the Republican ticket for the of-
fice of superintendent of schools of
Chehalis county. Mr. Hodge is the
present incumbent of the office and
has acquitted himself to the duties
of the position in a splendid fash-
ion. He has made a record that he
may well be proud of and in asking
for re-election can safely stand on
his accomplishments during the last
two years.

GIRL FREED OF CHARGE

Alice Sipos, a 20-year-old girl, was
acquitted of a charge of larceny in
Judge Phillips' court Saturday night.
The girl was accused of stealing
chickens by her uncle, Geo. Kama-
rami. It was shown conclusively that
the chickens sold by Miss Sipos
were raised by her mother, who sent
the girl to market the fowl. It feel-
ing exists between the families over
a legacy matter.