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SALMON IS DISH FOR PATRIOTIC FOLKS TODAY

THIRTEEN IN AUTO CONTEST

First Day of Herald Competition Brings Group of Young Women Candidates

TRY FOR TOURING CARS

Nellie Ervick, Helen Thompson and Lorena Wyndearo Tied for First Place

Table with 2 columns: Names and Votes. Lists candidates like Miss Nellie Ervick (13,000), Miss Helen Thompson (13,000), etc.

The above list of names is of the ladies who already have been nominated in the big Two Touring Car contest now starting on the Herald.

WOULD HAVE HEALTH FUND

Council Seeks Insurance of Money Upon Which to Draw; Mayor Utters Warning

SEWERS FOR WEST END

Resolution Is Adopted Preliminary to Ordinance Providing for District

"If you have any money in a fund, you're sure to go behind." "You'll need every cent you can get this year, boys."

A request from the Chehalis County bank that it be paid \$1800 due on bonds for fill district No. 2, was referred to the judiciary committee.



Salmon Is King Today in U. S.

Salmon is king today in Aberdeen, as well as in all other cities and in all sections of the United States. However, the tempting displays of canned salmon in most Aberdeen groceries today are calculated to make one forget sentiment.

BRUENER'S BRIEF READY

Aberdeen Attorney Today Submits Arguments for Court Bill to Lister

EXECUTIVE HEARS SIDES

Delegations From Here and From Montesano Present Case at Olympia

Attorney T. B. Bruener today submitted to Governor Ernest Lister the brief for Grays Harbor in the matter of the bill providing for sessions of the Chehalis county superior court at Aberdeen, which passed the legislature, finally, last Monday and now is in the hands of the state executive.

VICIOUS LAW IS ENACTED

Legislature Over-rides Governor Lister's Veto of Whitney Primary Measure

KELLY BILLS ALSO PASS

Protests Even of Leading Republican Newspapers Ignored by Blind Partisans

OLYMPIA, March 11.—Disregarding the sternly voiced protests even of the republican press of the state, the legislature yesterday, through its republican majority, passed the Whitney election bill and the Kelly initiative and referendum measures over the veto of Governor Ernest Lister.

DEATH FOLLOWS UPON PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Louis H. Burnett Dies at Hospital After Very Short Illness

Mrs. Louis H. Burnett died Wednesday morning at the Aberdeen General hospital, of pneumonia, aged 39 years. In the passing of this estimable woman the city loses a talented and charming singer, while Mr. Burnett and three children are bereaved of wife and mother.

Oakland, Cal., was the place of Mrs. Burnett's birth and her mother still resides there. Besides the husband, head of the jewelry firm of Burnett Bros., the children: Miriam, aged 12, Louis, aged 9, and Theodore Thomas, aged 7 years, and the mother, a sister, Mrs. Phillip Crosser of Spokane, survive.

Mrs. Burnett, besides being popular in musical and social circles, was a devoted wife and mother to her family. A pupil of Mrs. Croxall, who supplemented earlier studies by Mrs. Burnett for an intended career on the stage, an ambition abandoned for the home circle of which she was the jewel.

HYDRAULIC CLAM DIGGER NEW IDEA

Hoquiam Man Is Working on Apparatus Which May Revolutionize Industry

HOQUIAM, March 11.—George Croston, night clerk at the Hoquiam postoffice, is building an hydraulic clam digger which, if his plans prove feasible, should revolutionize the handling of clams on Grays Harbor. He has been working on this invention for the past year.

Mounted on three great iron wheels, each 10 feet in diameter, with rims over a foot wide, the clam digger is about 25 feet in length. At the forward end, where the weight is borne by the two driving wheels, is a sort of pilot house, which contains the machinery. At the other end is the steering wheel, which can be swung in quite a wide arc.

CAFETERIA IN CHURCH

A cafeteria dinner was served Wednesday evening in the First Presbyterian church by the Young Men's club of that denomination. A large crowd enjoyed the delectable fare provided by the club, and a substantial sum was realized to be used in the outfitting of the Young Men's club quarters.

SHIP PICTURE RECALLS PAST

Photograph of Steam Schooner General Miles, as Present, Delights Delanty

Hanging on the walls of the office of the Grays Harbor Stevedore company is a photograph of the steamer General Miles, at which General Manager Hugh Delanty gazes with pleasure. The General Miles was one of the first steamers to come to Grays Harbor, more than 30 years ago.

GOOD STORY BY KYNE

Writer, Former Grays Harbor Man, Has Excellent Seafaring Tale in Saturday Evening Post.

ERNEST USHER DIES

HOQUIAM, March 11.—Ernest Usher, aged 28 years, died yesterday at the hospital after several weeks of illness, an asthmatic disorder. He was a logger at the North Western Lumber company's camp. There are no relatives surviving here. Word has been sent to a sister, Mrs. I. Warner, of Adelaide, Australia.

MERCHANTS AND FARMERS MEET

Important Session Is Held Here In Interests of Marketing Local Produce

A meeting of importance to growers and merchants, and to all Chehalis county citizens as well, was held yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. A committee of farmers appointed by J. E. Calder of Montesano, conferred with local business men over methods for getting Chehalis county produce to Chehalis county consumers, through Chehalis county stores.

MONEY GOES OUT

ELMA, March 11.—Out of 35 mail sacks, coming into the Elma postoffice in one mail last night, 30 were of catalogues from a Chicago mail order house.

NEWSBOYS LIKE PIE TOO WELL

Local Restaurant Suffers From Hearty Onslaught by Herald Carriers

Pie is no food to offer newsboys. That is the opinion of Boyer, F Herald restaurant man. A bunch of Herald carriers, prevented from reaching their own homes by the extra toll of distributing last Tuesday's auto contest announcement issue, caused Boyer to form his judgment upon pie as newsboys' diet.

PHONE COMPANY IMPROVES

Extension of Service West of Division Street Involves Expenditure of Some \$6,000.

PHOTOGRAPHY

In the district west of Division street the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company put a crew of men to work Wednesday morning. Some \$6,000 will be spent by the company, of which about \$4,000 will go into materials and \$2,000 for labor. The work will take, about three months. A number of poles will be erected, a large amount of wire is to be placed and several underground cables installed. Most of the work will be west of Division street and east of the Hoquiam line.

BRINGS BIG PLAN FOR ADVERTISING

Firm of Dabney Brothers Would Put Motion Pictures on City Sign Boards

The advertising firm of Dabney Brothers has brought a big advertising scheme to Aberdeen, involving the placing of motion and sliding pictures on bill boards. Whether it prove to be too ambitious a plan for this city may not be ascertained for a few weeks, but C. R. Dabney, of the firm, announces that it will be tried out very shortly on sign boards on either side of Heron street. Pictures on these boards will be changed daily. Should they prove a success motion pictures will be added and will greet one practically in every block in the business section.

INITIATE FIVE TONIGHT

Knights of Pythias Will Stage Big Initiation and Put on Fine Degree Work.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

The executive committee of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday evening. On account of absence from the city many members of the committee who usually attend the monthly sessions were not present, and in consequence no new business or other important matters were taken up.

FARRELL LIKES CONDITIONS HERE

President of O.-W. Visits Harbor on Regular Trip Inspecting Road

J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W. R. & N. company, was a visitor in Aberdeen yesterday, spending some time with H. P. Potter, local freight and passenger agent. He also visited Hoquiam for several hours. With President Farrell was R. B. Miller, general traffic manager of the O.-W. The officials were on a visit of inspection which had no special significance. Grays Harbor looks better than many other sections of the country, declared Mr. Farrell, although he could not say that business conditions, as yet, were very good anywhere.

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