THE HERALD covers Chehalis County Like the Rain.

SEMI-WEEKLY

ABERDEEN HERALD

The Most Publicity For Your Money Is THE HERALD

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | FOUR PAGES | ABERDEEN, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1915. | NUMBER 68.

JITNEY LAW IS UNSETTLED

Mayor's Ruling Makes Council's Action on Stop Privilege of Auto Uncertain

TO ASK AID ON WYNOOCHE

Phillips Will Ask Citizens' Committee to Help in Acquiring Water Project

The fate of the amendment to the jitney ordinance, desired by the jitney drivers, eliminating the section forbidding stopping within 40 feet of corners, still trembles in the balance. At Wednesday evening's session of the city council Mayor J. M. Philips reversed his ruling, the previous week, on Councilman W. J. Egerer's point of order which aimed to stop swift passage of the amendment and against which point the mayor had ruled. The mayor declared that, since the meeting last week, he had learned that a two-thirds vote really was required for suspension of councilmanic rules, as claimed by Egerer, hence the jitney ordinance amendment, which carried by a vote of 6 to 5, must be regarded as having passed but its first reading instead of having been finally enacted into law, only requiring his signature.

Following the mayor's declaration, and the second reading of the ordinance, Councilman E. E. Wieland immediately moved to defer third reading for one week. The motion received the votes of Wieland, J. W. Fraser, A. J. Grant, E. A. Milette, E. C. McKnight and Anton Pista; J. M. Bowes, J. D. Walker, A. S. Brecht, W. J. Egerer, J. H. Empey and W. H. McWhinney voting no. The mayor cast the deciding vote for the affirmative, thus having, in the space of a few minutes, given decision for both sides of the camp in the jitney controversy.

A communication from the O. W. R. & N. company and a report from the street committee dealt with a conundrum forced upon the council's attention by F. O. Girdler's activities in finding trees to cut wherever they grow. The street committee, Walker, Grant and McWhinney, was given another week to report on a request preferred, last week, by E. M. Faulk for Girdler, for permission to remove some spruce trees from streets and alleys of Hoquiam addition to the city of Aberdeen. The O. W. R. & N. communication dealt with a complaint from the city over the condition of tide gates at Fry creek and Razor slough, explaining that F. O. Girdler had run logs down Fry creek tearing the gates away. The railway company suggested that the city in future give no permission for such use of the creek. The communication was filed without comment. The mayor advised the street committee that in considering the petition to cut trees in the Hoquiam addition the rights of property owners be considered first; and Councilman Egerer opined that the city should get some damage, should the permission be granted.

To Help on Wynooche.

Upon motion by Empey, the council decided that the mayor should appoint a committee of twelve citizens—six of whom should look out for finances and six act as boosters—to work with the mayor and council for the acquisition of a water supply from the Wynooche. The mayor said that he would announce the appointments at next Wednesday's session. City Attorney A. E. Cross informed the council that he had been assured by George H. Tilden & company, Seattle bonding house, that that concern would finance the city in handling the water proposition. The city attorney also stated that the United States forest reserve is holding Wynooche water and power in reserve for Aberdeen, still, inasmuch as the original application had been made by and for this city although acting for the district as at first projected.

Letters were read from the water department of the city of Tacoma, from the state board of health and from the University of Washington, addressed to Water Superintendent E. A. Lindstrom and Dr. J. B. Kinne, health officer, commending the use of liquid chlorine as a water purifier against hypo-chloride. The health committee, Pista, Empey and Brecht, and water committee, Empey, Walker and Wieland, were given another week to make final report on the proposal to install a liquid chlorine process in the Aberdeen water system, at a cost of about $2,250.

Clean-Up Week.

A clean-up week, to last one week

(Continued on Page 4).

REFERENDUM PETITION CIRCULATED ON HARBOR

City Clerks of Aberdeen and Hoquiam Receive Sets, With Signatures, Against Acts

Petitions seeking to have submitted to referendum vote seven measures passed by the last legislature, have been filed this week with City Clerk Peter F. Clark. In Hoquiam petitions against three acts have been filed.

The petitions filed in both the Aberdeen and Hoquiam city clerk's offices are directed against referendum measures 3, 4 and 5. In Aberdeen petitions also are directed against measures 6, 7, 8 and 9. The number of signatures to each varies from a dozen to two score.

RETURNS IN ON MILLS

Assessor's Valuation of Many Big Lumber Plants Is Smaller Than Made by Some Owners

MONTESANO, May 27.—Returns on practically all of the mills are now in the assessor's office—that is, both the assessor's figures and the mills' figures—and at least a large per cent of the mills, including some of the big ones, are bound to be satisfied with the assessor's findings, for they are smaller than the returns made by the mills themselves.

The assessor's figures are bound to be equitable, at least unless somebody is deliberately crooked, for they are all figured out on exactly the same basis—cost new, depreciation, etc.—yet it is surprising the variation between such figures and the figures turned in by some mill companies.

Some of these variations, as intimated, are one way, and some the other. Almost half of them are fully as high as the assessor's figures and some of them are even higher. On the other hand there are some of them that are lower than the assessor's 50 per cent valuation will be—some even that were prepared by alleged experts.

Log, lumber and mill figures will soon be completed and can be made public.

RECORD PAYMENT ON LOTS

Samuel Benn's Check for $2,284, Given to City Treasurer, Is First Installment on Improvements

A check for $2,284.69, given Wednesday by Ed Benn for Samuel Benn, to cover assessments for street improvements, created a record in the city treasurer's office. While larger checks have been given the treasurer, none has been given covering such a large amount of property, 94 lots. The $2,284.69 simply is the first installment of one-tenth of the assessments due.

STATE EXAMINATIONS

MONTESANO, May 27.—Eighth grade pupils in every school in the county took the state examinations this year, for the first time and it will be some days yet before the list of graduates will be given out for publication. The examination appeared to be pretty stiff and there will be quite a few failures, it is hinted. However that will mean the greater honor to those whose names will be given out.

DECORATE OAKVILLE GRAVES

OAKVILLE, May 27.—Odd Fellows of Oakville and Porter will go to Sharon cemetery Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, where, with the Rebekahs, they will decorate the graves. On Monday there will be a picnic, to which all are invited, and after the dinner a good program will be rendered.

A UNION ADDRESS DELIVERED IN THE SOUTH.

The Union cannot be dissolved. Its fortunes are too brilliant to be marred, its destinies too powerful to be resisted. Here will be their greatest triumph, their most mighty development. And when, a century hence, this Crescent City shall have filled her golden horns; when within her broad armed port shall be gathered the products of the industry of a hundred millions of freemen, when galleries of art and halls of learning shall have made classic this mart of trade, then may the sons of the pilgrims, still wandering from the bleak hills of the north, stand upon the banks of the great river and exclaim with mingled pride and wonder: "Lo, this is our country! When did the world ever witness so rich and magnificent a city, so great and glorious a republic?"—Address of Bargelt Smith, Franklin Before New England Society of New Orleans, Dec. 22, 1845.

PLANS 2 BIG HATCHERIES

Darwin Announces Vast Work for Propagation of Sockeye Is Well Started

CHEHALIS HOLDS RECORD

Samish Addition and Hatchery Near Satsop Each Will Have 20,000,000

Construction of a salmon hatchery, work upon which will be started next week on the Chehalis river, near Satsop, is commented upon by State Fish Commissioner Louis H. Darwin, in a statement issued in Seattle by him, Wednesday. The Chehalis river hatchery and one being added to the Samish state salmon hatchery are described by Darwin as surpassing anything heretofore attempted by the state. The statement continues:

"Each of these hatcheries will have a capacity of about 20,000,000 eggs, which is more than double the capacity of any of the hatcheries now in existence.

"Like the Samish hatchery, the new one at Chehalis is really an addition, but the addition in each instance is about four times the capacity of the original hatchery.

"At both the Samish and Chehalis hatcheries, this past season, record breaking eggs takes were made, Chehalis having already passed the 22,000,000 mark with Samish not far behind.

"Work is being rushed on the new Samish hatchery in order to have it ready for the attempt which will be made this year to propagate Sockeyes on the American side.

Sockeye is Staple.

"The Sockeye is the staple of the Puget Sound salmon pack, but about 98 per cent of them are hatched in the Fraser river, which flows entirely through British Columbia. About two per cent go into the Skagit river, which is the only American stream in which they propagate.

"All the Sockeyes returning to Fraser river, however, first pass through American waters, and the greater portion of them are taken by American fishermen. This is particularly objectionable to the Canadian and British Columbia authorities, and the result is a marked disinclination on their part to provide sufficient hatchery facilities, because of their feeling that in a large part they are hatching fish for the Americans.

"With the recent renunciation of the treaty between this country and Canada, which was supposed to take care of this situation, it has become apparent that something must be done on the American side looking to the perpetuation of the Sockeyes, which are being taken in increased numbers every year by reason of the large increase in the number of fishing appliances placed in the waters.

"The Washington fisheries department proposes to catch the fish in traps, tow them in live crates to the Samish river where they will be confined until such a time as they conclude to make their way up that stream for the purpose of depositing their spawn. This leads them past the hatchery, where they will be again taken captive and their eggs secured.

"The success of the experiment depends upon the ability to hold the fish in captivity the required length of time for their eggs to mature."

2,500,000 SALMON PLANTED

In Quinlault lake and tributary streams 2,500,000 salmon fry have been liberated as the result of the operations of the federal hatchery established on Falls creek last fall by Supt. Henry O'Malley and in charge of J. R. Russell. Another million fry are now in the troughs, according to Mr. Russell, who is now on the Harbor, and these latter will be liberated about July 1. The three and a half million fry hatched from about 4,000,000 eggs.

TO TELL EAST END ALL ABOUT SPLASH PLANS

Boosters for Third Annual Patriotic Celebration on Harbor Will Start on Saturday

All towns in the east end of Chehalis county are to be told all about the plans for the third annual Splash on Grays Harbor by a committee of boosters which will start out tomorrow from Hoquiam, which gets the Fourth of July celebration this year. The boosters will start on their trip early in the afternoon, going first to McCleary, accompanied by a brass band. They will stop at Elma, Satsop and Montesano, arriving, probably, at the county seat at about 9 o'clock in the evening.

At every stopping place the boosters will distribute literature giving details of the big Splash, which it is expected will be the greatest event of the kind yet to be pulled off on the Harbor. Volunteers for the journey should notify N. P. Nelson, at Hoquiam.

BASEBALL AT MONTESANO

MONTESANO, May 27.—Montesano East Side vs West Side business men's base ball game—long since made an annual event in this city—will be played Monday afternoon, May 31, at 2:30 o'clock. All gate receipts go to the Montesano fire department.

CATS COME HOME TODAY

Aberdeen Baseball Team Lines Up Against Vancouver at Electric Park

SERIES OF THREE GAMES

On Monday Spokane Comes to Aberdeen to Play for Rest of Week

The home baseball season starts again this afternoon out at Electric park, with the Black Cats lined up against the Vancouver team. The Beavers have had a bit the best of the argument, in the series that opened at Vancouver, Monday, having won two out of the three games played. There was no game yesterday in the Northwestern league, Jupiter Pluvius showing no discrimination in the embargo placed on the national sport in every city where games were scheduled. With the weather unsettled at noon today, however, local fans were hopeful that the teams would play at Electric park this afternoon.

There will be games today, tomorrow and Sunday with the Beavers. Monday the Spokane team will come for a week's series, so that Grays Harbor will have ten straight days of baseball. After the series with the Indians the Black Cats will depart for four weeks of touring in other cities. On July 5 they will return.

So strong has been the game put up by the Cats the past few weeks that fans doubtless will be on hand in goodly numbers for every game played on the home grounds for the balance of the season. They should be on hand; for nothing encourages a team so much as hearty support from the home town.

Children to See Games

Tomorrow school children of the Franklin school, between the ages of 8 and 12 years, will see the baseball game between the Black Cats and Vancouver Beavers, free of charge. James A. Hood started the movement, the Elks father it, and on each day of next week one other school of Aberdeen will have the same free gate privilege.

ELMA, May 27.—The commencement exercises of the Elma high school will be held Friday night at the Eagles theater. Out of a class of 21 that entered the high school in 1911, seven have completed the course, and will receive diplomas as follows: Andrew Newman, Audrey Crain, Maude Thayer, Jessie Baldwin and Adaline Hillgrove of Elma.

STROMMER SUES FOR PROFITS ON CONTRACT

Claims He Would Have Made $475 on Graveling Ocosta-Bay City Road; Job Cancelled

MONTESANO, May 27. — Matt Strommer is suing the county for $485 for loss he claims by the commissioners cancelling a contract he had for graveling the Ocosta-Bay City road. Of the claim $10 is for the cost of his bond on the contract and the balance is for the profit he failed to make.

Strommer had the contract and sublet it. The contract was let last summer soon after the clearing and grading was let to Caldwell. Unforseen obstacles delayed completion of grading until the winter season. Later in the winter an entry appears on the auditor's records that the contract for graveling was cancelled by mutual agreement.

Now Strommer brings suit for damages for the cancellation of his contract, on the grounds he had sub-let his contract at a price that would have made him $475.

SMALL BOYS ARE PLUCKY

Conductor on N. P. Gas Car Praises Bravery and Coolness Displayed By Two Urchins

ELMA, May 27.—Conductor Wilburn Fairchild, who has the run between Hoquiam and McCleary on the N. P. gas car, says that during his whole experience in railroading he has never seen more coolness and common sense shown than two small lads about six years old displayed Monday afternoon.

The freight train had just crossed the long trestle over the Cloquallum when two small boys, not realizing that the gas car was behind them, started to follow after the freight train had passed. They had gotten about one-third of the way across the bridge when the gas car whistled for the bridge.

Realizing their danger, instead of becoming excited they calmly took to the fire barrels along the outer edge of the trestle and climbed in. The water almost reached the little lads' necks but they took the matter most unconcernedly.

BOOM COMPANY SUES AGAIN

Chehalis Concern Files Action Against Washington for $18,000 Damages on Preacher's Slough

MONTESANO, May 27.—The Chehalis Boom company has filed another suit against the Washington Boom company, asking for $18,000 damages, or $500 a month for the time the latter company has been using Preachers slough for log storage.

A similar suit to this was on for trial during the last jury session, but owing to some legal point was dismissed on the motion of the plaintiff during the trial. Before that, there was another suit with the parties reversed in which the Washington company sought to condemn portions of Preachers slough.

The Chehalis company is the pioneer boom company on the river. The Washington company is located on the south side of the river near the O.-W. tracks. The former owns most of the land in the neighborhood on both banks of the river, including most of the best parts of the sloughs on the south side of the river.

Where the Soldiers Sleep.

By EUGENE C. DOLSON.

[Copyright, 1915, by American Press Association.]

THERE'S a quiet spot on the hillside high
Where, unforgotten, the sleepers lie,
All, all around in the close cut sward.
Over their graves white stones keep guard.
'Tis a peaceful scene all summer long
And silent, save for the robin's song.

UNDER the warm blue sky of May
The graves on the hill are green today.
On many a mound to left and right
There's a little fluttering flag in sight,
And the little bright flag its vigil keeps,
Night and day, where a soldier sleeps.

MEMORIAL DAY
COMRADES 1861-1915

Photo by American Press Association.

VETERANS TO FALL IN LINE

Sunday Will See Observance, Carefully Planned, of Memorial Day Here

PROGRAM 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Big Parade Will Be Held in Afternoon With Exercises at Grand Theatre

From 9 o'clock in the morning Sunday, until 4 in the afternoon, citizens of Aberdeen will witness a stirring spectacle—the observance, carefully planned, of Memorial day. At 9 o'clock G. A. R. and Spanish war veterans will gather at K. P. hall to march to Fern Hill cemetery, there to decorate the graves of comrades who have passed beyond. Commander W. C. Pascoe of George Crook Post No. 63 will preside over the ritual.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a parade, in which will march besides the veterans of the two wars, Company G, Second Regiment, W. N. G., and Fourth Division, Naval Corps, school children and several local lodges, will start from in front of the Elks club building, Wishkah and Broadway. The line of march will end at the Grand theater, where will be held this program:

Program at Theater.

Invocation....Rev. F. F. W. Greene
Solo—"Star Spangled Banner".....
.....Mrs. J. S. Waugh
Introductory Remarks .....
.....Com. A. H. Blood, S. W. V.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.....
..... Eric Strommer
Duet—Mrs. M. Mankowski and Mrs. Joseph Barkley.
Address.....Prof. H. E. Holmquist
Solo—"Peace"...Mrs. Clarence Lillie
"America" ..... By Audience
"America" ..... By Audience
Benediction..Rev. Charles McDermoth

The music will be under the direction of Mrs. W. Y. Croxall.

At 4 p. m. at Burrows dock flowers will be cast upon the waters to mark the last resting place of sailors and marines who have given up their lives for their country's defense.

In these troublous, war darkened times there is no danger of the rising generation's forgetting the debt due the veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars. The sight of the Aberdeen citizens who are Grand Army men, in their faded uniforms, is enough to quicken the memory and the pulse of any of the young men of today. It is just a half century since the United States awoke from its four years' nightmare of war and saw the daybreak of peace. North and South the news of Lee's surrender was welcomed, if with bitterness, at first, in Dixie Land.

"Lee Has Surrendered!"

Throughout the land on the humming wires of the then recently invented telegraph went the tidings, "Lee has surrendered!" to be followed by the thought in every mind, "The war is over!" No official notification verified this popular verdict, since the war did not end officially for many months, and fighting took place in Texas in May. But both north and south recognized that Lee's surrender meant the downfall of the Confederacy. In the latter section of the country the news was received in fearful gloom, and preparations began for saving what might be snatched from the holocaust of defeat. In the north everywhere were spontaneous, exuberant outbursts of joy, and preparations were begun for the time when "Johnnie" should come "marching home again." In both north and south devout persons thanked God for the coming of peace after the long years of war.

"'The war is over.' Throughout the breadth of the north this was the jubilant cry with which people greeted one another on the morning of April 14, 1865," says Ida M. Tarbell's "Life of Abraham Lincoln." "For ten days reports of victories had been coming to them—Petersburg evacuated, Richmond fallen, Jefferson Davis and his cabinet fled, Lee surrendered, Mobile captured. Nothing of the Confederacy, in short, remained but Johnston's army, and it was generally believed that its surrender to Sherman was but a matter of hours. How completely the conflict was at an end, however, the people of the north had not realized until they read in their newspapers on that Good Friday morning the order of the secretary of war suspending the draft, stopping the purchase of military supplies and removing military restrictions from trade.

"Such a day of rejoicing as followed the world has rarely seen. At Fort Sumter scores of well known citizens of the north, among them Henry Ward Beecher, William Lloyd Garrison, Gideon Robert Anderson and Theodore Tilton, raised over the ruins and shattered pile the flag which four years before Charleston, now lying desolate and wasted, had dropped down.

"Cities and towns, hamlets and coun-

(Continued on Page 4).