

The only difference between a rut and a grave is the dimensions; one is as bad to get into as the other

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IT takes a live fish to swim against the stream, dead ones do not count anyhow. Just because a man has a store and goods on the shelves, it does not necessarily follow that he is a merchant—he may be only a shopkeeper—which is quite a different thing. In this day of keen competition it is only the merchant who will finally survive and make a success. He is alive, full of "pep" and ginger and knows the value of newspaper advertising, he also knows that nothing on earth CAN be as effective as good newspaper advertising to promote business, and without which no business man can properly succeed. Seattle, Portland and Tacoma are everlastingly after the business of this town and surrounding country, and our merchants must use the same methods as they use to head them off—that is advertise regularly and liberally. Failing to do this, much of our town business will leave us.

Moral:—Use the columns of The Herald conscientiously, wisely and liberally and great will be your reward.

P. S.—Should you feel that you do not know how to prepare your advertisements satisfactorily, we have a man who DOES know and he is at your service day or night.

POPE AND EMERY GUESTS OF BUSINESSMEN SATURDAY

Notable Figures in Industrial Associations to Lunch With Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Washington at Noon

Two visitors of national prominence will be entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Washington by Aberdeen business men, Saturday noon, in the persons of Col. George Pope, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and James A. Emery, chief counsel for the National Council for Industrial Defense.

At a meeting Tuesday evening the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce made arrangements for the reception of the distinguished visitors. During their stay here Colonel Pope and Mr. Emery will visit the Polson logging works, that visit probably taking place Saturday afternoon, being followed by dinner at the headquarters camp. Saturday morning they will be the guests of the Grays Harbor Country club.

Colonel Pope, both as treasurer of the Pope Manufacturing company of

Hartford, Conn., and as member and official of many industrial organizations, long has been a national figure; and Mr. Emery, in his specialty as counsel on important industrial questions to many great organizations, is of scarce less note. Every effort will be made, starting with the arrival of Colonel Pope and Mr. Emery, to make their stay on Grays Harbor enjoyable.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Col. John J. Carney was named chairman of a committee of arrangements to look after the entertainment of Colonel Pope and Mr. Emery. Tickets now are on sale for the Saturday luncheon, at 12 noon, sharp, at the Hotel Washington, and it is hoped that local merchants and citizens, generally, will turn out.

Huerta's Murderous Harvest



For years the Mexican dictator Huerta controlled the whole of Mexico in a relentless, brutal, savage manner. His power was absolute and much of it directly against all human law; the sorrowful condition of Mexico today is the direct result of his actions, thus proving that force, cruelty and militarism will not endure for long duration.

BURGLARS BUSY HERE

The Grays Harbor Country club house was visited Saturday and Sunday nights by marauders who were followed by John Anderson, club house employe, in what is believed to have been a burglarious attempt, each time. Anderson fired at the would-be burglars on both visitations.

The MacLafferty wallpaper and paint establishment, 211 East Market street, was visited Saturday night by burglars who stole \$9 in change from the cash drawer. The burglars affected entrance through a rear window, opening on the alley. No arrests yet have been made in connection with the case.

GRAND MASTER HERE

The Aberdeen Odd Fellows' lodge Monday night was visited by O. D. Wilson, of Seattle, grand master of the Washington domain. George W. Blanchard, of Seattle, high priest of the encampment branch of the Odd Fellows, visited the local lodge last week.

ADAM SCHUBERT SUICIDES IN CITY PRISON QUARTERS

Socialist Tailor, Following Full Confession of Attempted Arson, Takes Life by Slashing Throat With Penknife

Adam Schubert, self-confessed arsonist, slashed his throat with a penknife yesterday morning, in the city prison, and died three hours later. Schubert was arrested Tuesday morning on a charge of attempting to burn up his tailor establishment at 307 East Wishkah street. To Chief of Police Robert Schmidt and Fire Chief William Tamlyn the tailor made a full confession, substantiated Tuesday night before County Prosecuting Attorney J. E. Stewart.

According to his confession he had brooded over his own financial troubles for a year, and his broodings over these and over his confessed mistakes as a Socialist and I. W. W. organizer, had culminated, in his half-crazed mind, in Monday night's attempt to secure the insurance money. Gunpowder, scattered over the shop and laid in a train to a heap of paper fired shortly after 11 p. m., Monday, was the agency picked by Schubert for the fire that, unchecked, would likely have consumed the Dabney block with all the business establishments therein—a conflagration in which many lives might have been lost, considering that just overhead were guests sleeping in the Hotel Strathmore. Over these horrible contingencies the Socialist tailor expressed no regrets. True to his fanatic creed of life he sorrowed over his failure to make a holocaust of hotel and business establishments. Prompt work of the fire department averted this disaster.

His crazed determination held to the end. Two searchings of his person, conducted at the city prison, failed to reveal a weapon. It is believed that the penknife, a flat affair of small size, was concealed in his shoe. At 3 a. m. yesterday Night Sergeant W. J. Seaman saw Schubert sleeping in the prison. Before 3:30 he had slashed his throat, severing the windpipe. Rushed to Dr. Smit's hospital, every attempt was made by physicians to save his life. Schubert died at 7:40 a. m., unrepenting his act. He begged several times that his hands be released from the grip maintained by Officer Graham, and it is surmised that he desired to undo the work of the surgeons. The funeral for the unfortunate man will likely be conducted by the local Tailors' union. Schubert leaves a wife and daughter in Philadelphia, with whom he had not lived for some years. After realizing that his attempt at firing his shop had been a failure, he wrote to his wife and to Councilman Anton Pista, the latter being a letter of farewell from an intending suicide, and it is surmised that the former, too, was a farewell.

A GOOD TIME.

The farmers harvest picnic, held at Garrad Creek August 5, was a big success. The arrangements were in the hands of E. G. Towne, O. Blechschmidt and J. F. Sullivan. The Hon. Albert Johnson was the speaker of the day, his subject being "The Country Editor." All kinds of games, sports and contests were on the program. Altogether it was a most enjoyable occasion.

CITY COUNCIL BUYS WEST TOLL BRIDGE

The city council last night officially took action confirming its decision, reached at special meetings through the past week, to purchase the A. J. West toll bridge and to operate it as a free bridge. A crew, under the direction of J. D. Walker, this morning started work upon the repair of the bridge.

At last week's regular Wednesday night's session, City Engineer L. D. Kelsey was made city purchasing agent for street building. Six bids for furnishing 3,500 feet of wooden

pipe for Union Pacific addition, South Aberdeen, were referred to committee for a week.

Councilmen Fraser, Millette and Walker were named Aberdeen's representatives before the county board of equalization, to appear yesterday in Montesano. The street department was authorized to buy a carload of hay, at \$18 a ton, from the Chahalla Produce company.

An investigation, asked for by Fraser, into the feeding of county prisoners in the city jail, was referred to City Attorney A. E. Cross. The report of Chief of Police Robert Schmidt showed that 100 arrests were made in July, \$27 meals served and that 49 had applied for night's lodgings.

WATER BONDS CARRY—VOTE IS LIGHT

THE REGISTRATION

1st Ward		2nd Ward		3rd Ward			4th Ward			5th Ward			6th Ward			TOTAL
Precincts		Precincts		Precincts			Precincts			Precincts			Precincts			
11	21	12	22	13	23	33	14	24	34	15	25	35	16	26	36	3,617
205	185	208	262	204	338	289	169	201	275	235	265	251	152	243	235	

THE VOTE

FOR	95	76	90	123	61	103	154	54	90	125	97	113	128	50	115	111	1,585
AGNST	4	8	14	18	8	12	12	6	11	8	17	19	31	12	12	19	231

Voters of Aberdeen, Saturday, registered their approval of the \$500,000 bond issue submitted by the city council for the building of a gravity

water system fed by the Wishkah river. The vote was 1,585 to 231. While only half of the registered voters of Aberdeen appeared at the polls

Saturday, the sentiment expressed by them is generally accepted as that of the city, by those who opposed the water project.

It is likely that City Engineer L. D. Kelsey, who has done considerable work in collecting data for the Wishkah water project, will be named by

the council as engineer in charge of all construction. Work probably will be started this week by the placing of a couple of engineering crews in

the field. Rights of way required for the big project must wait upon this preliminary survey. Within a couple of months

a number of crews, composed of Aberdeen citizens according to promises made by the city authorities, will be at work on actual construction.

A Dollar Well Spent Is a Dollar Spent With Aberdeen Merchants