

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. C. W. Jamison has accepted a position on the Great Northern Pullman service.

Rev. W. D. Carter was well pleased with the work of the Republican state convention and highly enjoyed its proceedings.

Mr. E. H. Holmes, who was a spectator at the Republican state convention, proceeded from there to Vancouver, B. C.

Dr. David T. Cardwell, while in attendance at the state convention at Bellingham, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reames.

Mr. W. L. Yancy, who attended the convention at Bellingham, hailed from Yakima county. He seemed none too friendly to Senator Poindexter, but was cooled down.

Rev. D. A. Graham and wife left for St. Louis last Monday evening. He will be in attendance at one of the largest and most notable assemblages among colored folks.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thompson of Bellingham, formerly of Seattle, entertained the Rev. W. D. Carter and the editor hereof, while they were attending the Republican state convention.

Mr. C. H. Baker and Mr. W. H. Banks were eminently successful in their first annual ball for the Alhambra baseball bunch. They had a good house and those who attended had a good time.

Mr. James E. Shepperson of Roslyn was a delegate to the Bellingham convention and from there he went to Winlock, where he will let the contract for clearing the ground for the Masonic home.

Mr. O. C. Winston, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (Seattle branch), was a delegate to the Republican state convention and enjoyed the outing very much.

Mr. W. Arthur Dixon was a delegate at large from Pierce county to the Republican state convention at Bellingham, and took an active part in its proceedings. Mr. Dixon is in business in Tacoma and is considered one of her prosperous colored citizens.

The many friends of Rev. Meyers and his Fisk Jubilee Singers may hereby know that these distinguished people will be in Seattle from Friday of this week until Monday of next. Rev. Meyers will preach at the Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday morning, and the quartet will sing at the evening service.

Mr. Barbour, the Kansas barrister who will tour the West, will be in Seattle May 24th and the committee having charge of his stay in this city, has arranged for him to speak in the First Methodist church on the evening of the 24th. The lecture will be free and the public is cordially invited to be present. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Seattle Branch of the N. A. A. C. P.

Mr. Earnest Moore, after a lingering illness which covered many months, died at the residence of his mother last Monday and was buried in Tacoma last Thursday. He was laid to rest by the side of the remains of his father. Sergt. Moore contracted the illness, which eventually proved fatal, while at an army cantonment preparing for overseas duty. He battled long and well to throw it off, but failed. He leaves a mother and brother to mourn his loss.

HAS GONE EAST

Illustrious J. O. Lewis 33° S. G. I. G., left Thursday, April 27, to attend the annual session of the Supreme Council of the 33° of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States of America, which

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meets in Grand See at Philadelphia, Penn., May 10, 1920.

Ill. J. O. Lewis is also Ill. Grand Potentate of Beni Hassen Temple No. 64 A. E. A. O. N. of Mystic Shrine, which is giving their first Grand Ball at Christensen's Hall on the night of May 5, 1920, for which very elaborate preparations have been made.

It is very much to be regretted that Ill. Lewis should be called away at this particular time and not be able to attend this social function which he has fostered, but however, Ill. Chief Rabban Geo. Hays, 32°, assisted by able committees and Prof. R. C. Pondexter, will endeavor to make this ball the grandest affair ever given in the Pacific Northwest.

STOLEN FROM THIEVES

Mr. Saphedde—Do you think men have descended from monkeys? Miss Caustique—Not very far.—Manchester Guardian.

Jud Tunkins says that this year's farm hands expect to make enough to come back next year as summer boarders.—Washington Star.

"I understood the two men had quite an epistolary argument." "No pistols about it. They took it out in letter-writing."—Baltimore American.

Ex-Private—So you want either Wood or Pershing for President? Ex-Corporal—I sure do. Us officers have gotta stick together.—Home Sector.

Teacher—In what battle did General Wolfe, when hearing of victory, cry, "I die happy"? Johnny—I think it was his last battle.—Boston Transcript.

"My fortune's made!" exclaimed the dancing teacher. "Have you thought of a new dance?" "No. But I've thought of a highly improper name for one."—Washington Star.

Prisoner—It is difficult to see how I can be a forger. Why, I can't sign my own name. Judge—You are not charged with signing your own name.—London Opinion.

"How was it you told people that you could marry Miss Smithers if you wanted to?" "She told me herself I could have the refusal of her hand."—Baltimore American.

"What kind of a woman is Mrs. Gadspur?" "Essentially artistic." "How's that?" "The family fly-swatter is adorned with a bow of pink ribbon."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Parke—I'm more and more convinced that as a nation what we lack is religious discipline. Lane—But to whom would you apply it? Parke—Oh, to the young people and clergymen.—Life.

Mrs. Newrich—Don't you think, William, now that we are getting into society, that we should have a coat of arms? Newrich

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—Certainly, my dear; I'll see my tailor about it tomorrow.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Murfee—Sure, an' what's the matter with the goat this mornin'? Mrs. Murfee—Sure, he eat up a pair of my old corsets. Mr. Murfee—Didn't I tell you that corsets were unhealthy?—Yonkers Statesman.

"The prima donna says she is not herself tonight." "Umph!" exclaimed the long-suffering manager. "Do you mean to tell me she is actually decent to the other members of the company?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

He—Did you read my poem last night? She—I began it. He—Interrupted, I suppose. She—No.—Syracuse Orange Peel.

The schoolroom was rather chilly, and the Boston school teacher sent this written complaint to the principal: "There is hardly caloric enough in this room to altitudinize the mercury above the freezing quotation."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Then you don't want her advertised as a diva?" "Make it a coloratura soprano, and let it go at that. The last time I advertised a diva I had to refund considerable money to people who were expecting an acquatic exhibition."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Willis, Sr.—I'm a self-made man. Made my money by hard work. Do you know what that means? Willis, Jr.—Sure. It means you were not clever enough to graft it, lucky enough to have it left to you, or handsome enough to marry it.—Town Topics.

"Is there an amendment to the Constitution of the United States forbidding a man to kiss his wife or anybody else's wife?" asked the man who had just returned from a two years' cruise in the South Seas. "Not yet," replied the cynical citizen.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Not so very long ago there lived in Carthage, Missouri, a man who was known as the premier lobbyist of his state. No one surpassed him in legislative experience or in getting things done or undone. On one occasion a friend asked him for advice. "I have got to go over to the state legislature and see if I can't defeat a particularly obnoxious bill," the friend explained, "and I have come to you to ask you what is the first thing to do." Out of his bountiful experience the lobbyist replied: "The first thing for you to do is to go and see your banker."

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