

THE SEATTLE STAR

E. H. WELLS & CO., Publishers. Every afternoon except Sunday. E. H. WELLS, Editor. E. F. CHASE, Business Manager.

The opening of public schools in the Philippine Islands has great significance. It marks the beginning of the peaceful conquest of the islands by the influences of civilization.

The visiting editors of the National Association went up against it over in Tacoma. Many of them had studied the government maps of the Pacific Northwest before coming to the coast, and when the sun shone forth on Wednesday morning with wondrous brightness, they pointed enthusiastically towards the horizon and exclaimed, "Oh, look at Mt. Rainier! Did you ever see anything so beautiful?"

It is evident that Japan does not place much confidence in Russia's professions in behalf of general disarmament. The Marquis Ito, prime minister, said in a recent address at Yokohama, that Japan should keep in step with the progress in military and naval science, in order to be prepared to claim a share in the final partition of China.

The contest which is now on between Secretary Alger and some of the Eastern newspapers, is becoming quite dramatic. The allied journals fire whole volleys of resignations at the secretary, and he throws them back at the heads of the editors with his commitments.

MINING NEWS.

The property of the Admiral Dewey Gold Mining company at Republic, to be developed. A shaft 100 feet deep will be sunk. The work has started, and will probably be completed in about 60 days.

Development work on the Insurgent mine at Republic is progressing favorably. Good paying ore is said to be taken out.

The Marmion Gold Mining company at Republic has a shaft 100 feet deep on its property and will run a tunnel 100 feet to top the ledge. Some rich specimens of ore are being produced.

The Treasury Fraction company, of Republic is said to have a tunnel on their property which has been driven 25 feet. It is being run to cut the Treasury ledge.

"ALL SORTS"

Motor milk vans are being used in England.

Rabbits cannot gnaw through wire cloth if it is placed about the fruit trees.

A motor car passenger service is mooted between Pretoria and the Transvaal.

Within a year nineteen free public libraries have been established in Wisconsin.

English locomotive exports last year amounted to \$7,400,000 as against \$5,000,000 in 1917.

A polite Chinaman considers it a breach of etiquette to wear spectacles in company.

Daniel Weiss, of Milwaukee, aged 85, is the oldest living ex-congressman in the West.

The Queen of Portugal is engaged in the work of translating "Hamlet" into Portuguese.

Cedil Rhodes is a confirmed woman hater, though he profits by their love of diamonds.

It is not generally known that H. Ibsen, the dramatist, was for many years a drug addict, 60 years ago.

In the African elephant both sexes have ivory tusks, while in the Asiatics they are generally restricted to the males.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Maitland, Australia, has forbidden the use of flowers at funerals in his diocese.

Mrs. Lowden, wife of the Maryland governor, claims that buttered bread is a sovereign cure for the whooping cough.

Why do you carry your purse in your hand instead of in your pocket? she asked. "For economy," she replied. "If a pickpocket ever got into my pocket he'd more than likely tear my gown, while if he grabs

the purse out of my hand the loss would be only a few cents, some samples and a postage stamp."—Chicago Post.

Fireworks are sent off before the services at the Bahia (Brazil) cathedral, in order to attract the attention of the people.

A successful firm of tea merchants in London is composed entirely of women. The blenders, tasters and packers are also women.

In 1896 Germany imported eggs to the value of nearly \$3,000,000. In 1928 the amount was nearly tripled. Russia provides 50 per cent. of them.

According to chemical analysis, 15 parts of the flesh of fish have about the same nutritive value as 12 parts of boneless beef.

Asparagus is so plentiful on the Russian Steppes that the cattle eat it like grass. The seeds are sometimes dried and used as a substitute for coffee.

The French government is attempting to raise revenue by letting out the backs of match boxes, which are a state monopoly, to outside advertisers.

Mrs. C. A. Steele, of Kansas, who was General Funston's teacher when that soldier was a boy, says that she then prophesied a dire future for her pupil.

One of the daughters of Senator Clark of Montana has a large collection of the caricatures of her father published during his recent political contest for a senatorial seat.

The timber of 20,000 acres of hard woods at Algoma, W. Va., is about to be cut at the rate of 33,000 feet a day. It is estimated that five years will be spent in finishing the tract.

Ex-Senator George F. Hamlin, of Kansas, is the son of Europe Hamlin, and has three uncles whose names are Asia, Africa and America. Vice-President Hannibal Hamlin was the son of Africa.

Joseph Faudies, of Porto Rico, is said to have come all the way to St. Benedict's college at Atchison, Kan., in the hope of beginning school work there on June 2, which he saw announced as "commencement day."

Secretary Hay, as is well known, is a devout Omar Khayyamite. It is not, however, so well known that his collection of editions of the Rubaiyat is second only in this country to that of Nathan Haskell Doie.

Fish are not only caught but pulled into the boat by a Kentuckian's device, comprising the usual line, which is wound off the shaft of a clock mechanism, a pull on the line releasing the spring and winding up the line.

At Oyster Bay Gov. Roosevelt's little son greeted him on his return from the west with the words: "I'm glad for two things: Harvard's won and you're back!" "That boy has the proper spirit," commented the governor.

Chief (to commercial traveler seeking a place)—Do you know how to talk up goods to a customer? Applicant—Allow me to turn on this phonograph with a conversation between a customer and myself.—Flegende Blatter.

General Wade Hampton and his daughter, since the destruction by fire of their handsome house and fortune, have been living in two small rooms in Columbus, S. C. In an interview Gen. Hampton said: "I feel that I did not lose anything in that fire, for I saved my sword from the flames."

A large folio Book of Common Prayer, of 1652, which belonged to Bishop Creighton, who was Bishop of Bath and Wells, England, in 1870, has been returned to its old home in the palace at Wells and added to the many historic treasures of the library. It is an excellent specimen of the binder's art, having been the work of E. Mearns, the binder to Charles II.

The new German school for the study of Tropical Diseases is to be established at Hamburg. Professor Koch, to whose initiation the school is due, designed at first to locate the school at Berlin, but the great port of Hamburg has been wisely substituted, so that a patient can be transferred directly from the ship to the hospital bed. Accommodation is being provided for thirty patients.

A Melbourne lady, whose husband is in the bicycle trade, lost a gold nugget brooch the other day while whirling along on her wheel. A St. Kilda hotelkeeper got a puncture in his tire the same day, and took the bicycle to the shop of the husband aforesaid, with the result that the lady's lost brooch was extricated from the puncture. Providence enjoys a little joke occasionally.—Sydney Bulletin.

The colored people of Philadelphia are raising \$10,000 in order to place a Fairmount Park monument to Bishop Richard Allen, the founder of the African Methodist Episcopal church, first as a national organization in 1787, and as a national church in 1816. It now has a membership of 200,000, sixty annual conferences, 30 institutions of learning, 9 general departments and 8 bishops.

In his account of the Ascot races a London reporter says: "Thirty American shoppers could be seen crowding into ice cream soda rooms, but, to judge from their expressions when they emerged, the article was not like what they had been used to at home. Indeed, one fair Virginian was heard to remark: 'Call that ice cream soda! It's as much like the real thing as a mini julep tossed together by an English barmaid resembles one mixed up by a White Sulphur Springs dandy.'"

The Romans deemed June the most fortunate month for espousals. It used to be the fashion to strew flowers and grains of wheat as the bride passed, and at one time coronets of corn were worn by brides. Rice is symbolic of plenty, and in Java the bride and bridegroom partake of rice out of one dish to betoken that they will spend their future together. The shoe is a sign of the submission of the wife to the husband; the left shoe is thrown as a sign of good luck and once on a time, if a younger sister were married first, the elder one were supposed to dance barefooted at the wedding, lest they should become old maids.

Buy 5 acre tract. Moore Inv. Co.

NO SPEEDY LEGISLATION

To Knock Out the Trusts.

CONGRESS WILL WAIT AWHILE

Industrial Commissioner Farquhar Gives Expression to His Views on Combines.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—The industrial commission created by the late congress and appointed by President McKinley has been giving much attention to trusts, but it is not probable that it will recommend legislation to the next congress touching this question.

Commissioner John M. Farquhar, of Buffalo, is one of the men on the commission who has given much attention to labor problems. He was for two terms president of the Typographical union. He served in congress from Buffalo for three terms as a Republican and he was one of the men President McKinley selected on the industrial commission, with the understanding that he would serve the interests of labor.

Major Farquhar does not believe that the commission can recommend any legislation against the trusts or declare them unlawful.

"Trusts," he said recently, "are organized for the avowed purpose of cheapening production, controlling prices and regulating the output. According to the universal laws of trade, this cannot be declared illegitimate. The formation of trusts is nothing more than the outgrowth of new business conditions in the country. We as a nation are producing a vast amount more than we consume, and the combine is nothing more than an effort to get products on the market in the cheapest way. It is not due to a desire to make more money, but to make as much as was made before this enormous overproduction commenced."

LANGE WILL PLAY BALL

Has Hopes for an Opposition League.

CHICAGO, July 12.—The proposed new baseball league, to be formed in opposition to the National league, received a lively boom here when a story was published to the effect that Bill Lange, who has more friends in Chicago than any other baseball player, favors the league.

According to the story, Lange has decided not to quit the diamond, and will be seen next year in some position with one of the great aggregations that amuse the country by their spectacular feats in batting and fielding.

Lange does not deny that he intends to continue playing baseball in spite of the published report to the contrary. He says he prefers to say nothing whatever about the matter because of his peculiar relations with the Chicago League baseball club. But he has not yet decided whether he will play next year any more than he confirms it.

In case a new league is started in opposition to the National, something which is not at all likely, he will be captain of the Chicago club. He has already promised Capt. Anson to accept this position, which fact alone shows that he has no intention whatever of retiring from baseball, as has been so frequently published by papers which know nothing whatever about the matter.

The new league is also supported by the fact that several baseball clubs are after him. It is known to be true that a deal was on recently whereby Lange was to be traded for Amos Rusie, the New York pitcher, and it is equally true that serious talk was had concerning the reaction of the Rough Riders to the Brooklyn for Mike Griffin.

LIQUOR TO ALASKA.

Large shipments of liquor are being sent to Alaska since the high license law went into effect. Prior to July 1 no liquor could be legally sold in Alaska, although it is a well known fact that it is impossible to effectively prevent a traffic of this sort. According to the provisions of the new law, each saloon keeper is required to pay to the government a license of \$2000 annually.

Cosmopolis Box Factory.

COSMOPOLIS, Wash., July 12.—The Gray's Harbor Commercial Co. has commenced the erection of another box factory, 80x160 feet. The machinery is now on the ground. The same company started today one side of the big mill for a day and night run. Many men are needed and will be for some time.

HIS BOND FIDED.

The bond of J. C. Fuller, the traveling salesman accused of embezzling from Dryfoos & Co., wholesale liquor dealer, was yesterday fixed at \$400 cash or \$750 with sureties.

THE BATTLE OF TRUSTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 13.—A western trust is to be formed to fight an eastern trust, according to Col. Winslow T. Durbin. He said today he had disposed of his interests in a paper mill at Anderson, Ind., to Crawford Fairbanks, the Terre Haute millionaire, who is at the head of the great strawboard trust. The International Paper company, which is an eastern trust, does not operate extensively west of Pittsburg, but it

has been able to maintain an agency in Chicago, from which heavy inroads have been made on the business of the western paper mills. The latter have determined to combine against the eastern trust to save themselves. It is understood the paper mills west of Pittsburg will be absorbed entirely or operated in connection with the strawboard trust.

Sold Diseased Milk.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 13.—W. O. Clark recovered \$455 from Edward Dicks in the district court here today, because of a blood disease contracted by using milk furnished by Dicks. The milk was taken from a cow which, it was alleged, had tuberculosis. Clark sued for \$15,000 on the representation of his physicians that the disease was incurable. It was shown that Dicks knew that the cow was diseased.

FINED \$10.

Dave Blake, Herman Lenoit and O. J. Nelson were fined \$10 by Judge Cam yesterday for maintaining a nickle-in-the-slot contrivance.

ROBBED WHILE MOVING.

Mrs. Esther Sayre, who recently lived at the corner of Harrison street and Queen Anne avenue, reported to the police yesterday that she had a \$60 gold watch, and \$125 diamond ring, stolen from her while moving.

WANTS BIG DAMAGES.

Burns W. Beall, one of the victims of the boiler explosion which occurred March 21, has petitioned the city council for \$12,000 damages. He states that his injuries on the limbs have crippled him for life.

A GANG KICKS A MAN TO DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12.—A crowd of men became involved in a terrible fight at the corner of Conestoga street and Wyalusing avenue shortly after noon today. Thomas Ashworth, 45, was thrown down. The gang jumped on him and kicked him repeatedly about the body and head. They kept up their terrible work until they kicked him to death. John Kennedy, aged 23, of No. 217 Auburn street, was the only one caught. He was lodged in the twenty-ninth district station. The other members of the gang had not been caught at a late hour.

Ice Companies Combine

NEW YORK, July 12.—It was reported in Washington today that the Consolidated Ice company of New York, with \$10,000,000 capital; the Knickerbocker Ice company of Maine which does a large business in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, with \$5,000,000 capital, and the American Ice company, a new corporation, will be combined under the title of the last named.

A HITCH IN NEGOTIATIONS

CHICAGO, July 12.—A hitch has arisen in the negotiations of the tug trust and the Dunham Towing company in the negotiations for the sale of the latter's property, and the option which it gave to the trust has been withdrawn. While there may yet be a consolidation of the Chicago towing companies in the trust, it now looks as if the Dunham line and perhaps several other important towing companies on the lakes will remain outside of the combination. It is said that an immediate effort will be made to bring outside lines together to work in harmony in case a war with the trust is forced upon them. Capt. J. S. Dunham, who left for Cleveland last night, refused to discuss the latest development. All he would say was that he had not sold out to the trust. It is also said that the Barry Bros' independent tug line and the trust committee have come to an agreement.

A WOMAN MANUAL TRAINING TEACHER

CONSHOCKEN, Pa., July 12.—The local school board is going to try the experiment of a woman at the head of the manual training school. The directors at the monthly meeting voted for Miss Davis in preference to two men. There is much speculation as to whether a young woman can effectively teach young men how to use carpenter's and machinist's tools. The people think it will be interesting to see the teacher drive a nail and make a clean cut with a saw. The directors rely on recommendations Miss Davis presented from Drexel institute, from which she is a graduate.

TO DIE FOR WIFE BOILING

CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.—"We, the jury, find the defendant, August Albert Becker, guilty of murder in the first degree, and we fix the punishment of the said August Albert Becker at death."

Such was the verdict reached in one hour and ten minutes by the 12 men who decided the fate of the Illinois butcher who killed his wife and boiled her body that he might marry Ida Sutterlin, a pretty girl with whom he was infatuated.

Becker was extremely pale and nervous when he was led in from the jail to hear his fate. He reclined in his chair when the verdict was read and four ballots kept close to him to prevent violence if he should attempt to attack any one.

Alleyes were directed toward Becker as Clerk Cummings unfolded the sheet of paper handed him by Foreman Barrett, of the jury, and read the verdict. The condemned murderer's face grew livid with rage and he clutched wildly at his hair. He cursed the jury roundly as he left the court room and continued his expressions on the way back to jail and long after he was locked in his cell.

TRUSTS ARE TROUBLING

The Leaders of the Democracy.

SENATOR JONES GIVES AN OPINION

Says That Anti-Monopoly Agitation Will Temporarily Overshadow the Silver Question.

NEW YORK, July 12.—"The Democrats will certainly make a strong fight against trusts in the next presidential campaign," said Senator J. P. Jones, of Nevada, today. "Just how the subject should be treated I will confess I do not know at present. It is a difficult problem. It is easy enough to shout 'Down with trusts' but what are you going to do about it?"

"Take the one that is most often made the target—the sugar trust. You go to the members and they say: 'Yes, we own all the sugar refineries; we are incorporated according to law.'"

"Now will we pass a law that a concern shall own so much property or what shall we do?"

"What difference would it make to us if there were a thousand independent refineries and as many middlemen?"

"I am strongly opposed to trusts. The exact remedy for the evil is not clear to me. There would be no standard, the shrinking currency and falling prices?"

"Then you do not agree with Mr. Havemeyer that the protective tariff is the father of all trusts?"

"No, I do not. There are as many trusts as there are here."

"Does the anti-trust idea for a Democratic campaign mean that Bryan will be the candidate?"

"Certainly. It will be Bryan and McKinley over again. That does not mean that the silver issue will be shelved, either. It will be rather overshadowed probably by the anti-monopoly movement. There are a great many people who will never understand the currency question and in the face of a semblance of prosperity the silver issue may be submerged for a time. It will not stay down, however."

"How is the Philippine situation regarded in the West?"

"In California, where the troops have been shipped, the people have made money out of it and may want the Philippines under the home domain, weakening President McKinley in other parts of the West."

Railroad Reorganization

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 12.—The new Wisconsin Central Railway Co. will be formally organized and placed in good running order at a meeting to be held in Milwaukee Saturday. H. P. Whitcomb, one of the receivers of the Wisconsin Central properties for the past five years, and during that period the general manager of the railway lines, will be the president and general manager of the new company, although nothing official to this part of the programme has been given out as yet, and nothing will be announced until the meeting has been held.

THE DEMAND FOR SUGAR IN SPAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—As the result of the loss of her colonies Spain's sugar factories, with a yearly production of 60,000 tons, have been unable to satisfy the home demand, amounting to about 100,000 tons per annum.

According to Consular Agent Merrens, at Valencia, the government has been petitioned to reduce the high prohibitive duty of 102 1/2 per cent. to 50 per cent., and, in spite of the opposition of the refiners, the production probably will be made as a revenue-producing measure.

DIED ON A STREET CAR SEPARATED FOR FIFTY YEARS

TACOMA, July 12.—Owing to a complication of apoplexy and heart trouble, James C. Richardson, the father-in-law of President Frank M. Harshberger, of the Mohawk Mining company, died suddenly yesterday afternoon while on his way home on a Point Defiance street car. Mr. Richardson had been over to Seattle for a visit of a day, and had just returned.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Seattle and Vicinity.—Tonight and Friday fair, cloudy, cooler; wind becoming southerly.

The temperature has risen slightly in the Northwest; it has remained stationary in Oregon and California. A thunderstorm is reported from Boise City, and .04 of an inch of rain occurred at Pocatello.

The pressure is high along the entire coast, and low over Nevada; but a "high" of much intensity is reported from Eastern Idaho, which seems likely to become the dominating one. The formation of a trough of low pressure from Nevada to the provinces would cause cloudy weather Friday in the vicinity of Seattle.

"Swishy wasn't at the office on Wednesday." "No, he was celebrating the fourth."

"The Fourth?" "Yes. It's the fourth girl."

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count your money in the presence of the poor." Following are some of the proverbs not uncommonly heard in Mexico: "He who never ventures will never cross the sea."

"There's no gain without pain."

"Flies cannot enter a closed mouth."

"Behind the cross is the devil."

"A cat in gloves will never catch rats."

"To the hungry no bread is dry."

"A book that is shut makes no scholar."

"No evil will endure a hundred years."

"When the river is passed the saint is forgotten."

"He who has little has little to fear."

"If the pill were not bitter it would not be gilt."

"Do not trust your money to those who keep their eyes on the floor (make an outward sign of piety)."

"Wind and good luck do not last."

"Don't take a pawn that must be fed."

"It is good fishing in troubled waters."

"A frugal, rich father and a spend-thrift son."

"No word is ill spoken if it is not ill understood."

"A tongue may inflict a deeper wound than a sword."—Modern Mexico.

YOUNG TACOMA BANDMAN SHOT

Fell From a Bicycle and His Revolver Exploded.

TACOMA, July 12.—Henry A. Pelletier, a brother of Major John Pelletier, Governor Rogers' private secretary, and a member of the Tacoma military band, was accidentally shot at 12 o'clock last night.

The accident occurred near the reservoir on the water ditch road. Pelletier fell from a bicycle and a revolver in his pocket was exploded, the ball striking him in the thigh.

Pelletier and another military bandman were riding toward Tacoma. At the Fern Hill road they started, and shortly after a shot was heard, followed by a cry from Pelletier. His companion went to the place and found Pelletier lying on the path. He aided him to rise, and the two walked to the home of Officer Shock, at Twenty-seventh street and Tacoma avenue, from which place the police were notified and the patrol wagon was sent to remove Pelletier to the St. Joseph's hospital.

This morning he was resting easy, and, though the wound is serious, yet it is not as bad as it might have been.

MINERS LOSE THEIR GOLD

After Being Secured It Returns to Resting Place

Thomas Parks, one of the latest arrivals from the Klondike district, who arrived here yesterday on the steamer Humboldt, has an interesting story to tell of several peculiar and expensive losses to miners recently.

He says that a number of mine owners on Eldorado and Bonanza creeks dumped their pay dirt last winter quite close to the mouth of the mine. Each dump was worth thousands of dollars, but the miners made no attempt to timber them, thinking they were a safe distance from the shaft.

With the arrival of the warm weather, however, the dirt began to spread, and, meeting no resistance, gradually worked itself back to the original resting-place, the bottom of the shaft.

Thousands of dollars, Mr. Parks says, have been lost in this way for the time-being, and months of the hardest kind of work lost. The owners who have lost money in this way have kept very quiet about it.

Mr. Parks is a guest at the Commercial hotel. He has been in the north for about four years, and says he has no objection to returning. The output this year, he estimates, will be about \$20,000,000.

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