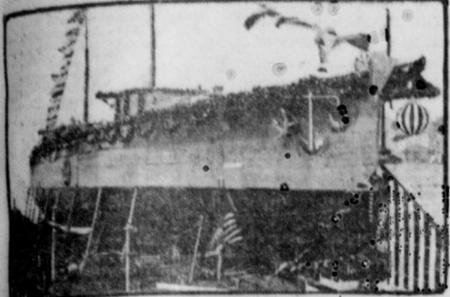


# JAPAN WORKS FEVERISHLY TO ECLIPSE U. S. NAVY



Satsuma, One of World's Largest Battleships, Just Before Launching at Yokosuka, Japan.

(Seattle Star Exclusive Service.)  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Japan stands fourth in naval strength among the nations of the world. Great Britain is first, United States second and Germany third. Japan now also has the largest navy in existence—the great Satsuma, 19,600 tons—and will soon launch a sister ship to this monster, the Aki. These war engines are capable of a speed of 19 knots, and have a main battery of four 12-inch and 12 10-inch guns. The Japanese admiralty has tied every shipbuilding yard in Japan with orders for new ships of war. Vessels now under construction are:

Satsuma, first-class battleship	19,600
Aki, first-class battleship	19,600
Kuroki, first-class armored cruiser	14,600
Tokuba, first-class armored cruiser	14,600
Yama, small cruiser	2,500
Mogami, small cruiser	2,500
In addition, the Kashima, 16,430 tons, and the Katori, 15,950 tons, arrived in Japan recently from England, and the following captured Russian ships are almost ready for sea: Six battleships, four cruisers, two coast defense ships, three destroyers and two gunboats. The aggregate increase in tonnage represented by the above vessels is 226,482 tons.	

Japan has also increased her army to 1,095,000 on a peace footing. She has created a new artillery, and is forming a powerful cavalry force. On declaration of war she can call another million reservists to the colors.

### MUST SERVE LIFE

L. H. Smith, who about two years ago was sentenced to a life imprisonment under the habitual criminal act, will have to abide by the sentence of the superior court. The supreme court Saturday sent down a remittitur affirming the judgment of Judge Prater.

Smith had been convicted of burglary a number of times. In each instance the articles stolen consisted of woman's wearing apparel.

### TO DISCUSS REGRADE.

The regrade of King and Waller sts., between Maynard and Rainier avts., will be discussed at a meeting of the Maynard Av. Improvement club at the South School Tuesday night. Petitions asking for the regrade will be on hand for signature.

### REPUBLICAN MEETING.

A meeting of the Republicans of Ouna for Rent—Piper & Taff, 1024-26 Second av.

### BREAD LAW ILLEGAL.

The city cannot make an arbitrary law establishing the weight of a loaf of bread made to be sold so long as the bakers stamp upon the loaf the actual weight. This is the opinion of Assistant Corporation Counsel Dykeman, who thereby holds the recent bread law unconstitutional.

### COLORADO SOCIETY.

The Colorado society will hold a session at their rooms in the Alaska building on Wednesday. Fleet of battleships at navy yard.

# LONELY LADY RESPONDS TO LONELY MAN

Lonely ladies are plentiful in Seattle. Even the fall rush from Alaska has not eliminated all the loneliness from the lives of the waiting sex. The very thought of being loved for life has struck home to the hearts of many lonely ones. Their lonely miseries are beginning to reach The Star, inquiring for further particulars concerning the lonely man of romance who wrote to this paper his desire to have his loneliness dispelled by some young girl of medium weight, or some lonely widow of less than 30.

One presumably fair one writes: "Will you kindly furnish me with the name and address of the lonely man who says in The Star that he is looking for some one to love him."

"I am lonely, too, and it would be just lovely to forget it in driving busyness from the life of that poor, sad, lonely man."

Just From Boston.

"I left Boston a month ago because I was lonely. In my loneliness I felt that the great West would receive me with open arms and I came to Seattle. I was never so lonesome before in my life. I expected to find warm hearts, chivalry and romance in the West. I have found more loneliness. The landlady where I board told me I must get the Seattle spirit, but as she failed to introduce me to anyone else at the table, I have not found out what the Seattle spirit is. After eating my meals in maidenly silence for two weeks I tried to break the ice.

"Don't you think the view of the mountains is just gorgeous?" I asked the young man at my side.

"Yes, but if you want to make money, buy down in the tide flats," he said, as he sluffed half a roll down his throat with a cup of coffee.

"The landlady where I room told me yesterday that my room rent

### CHECK SWINDLER BUSY

The mysterious check swindler has started operations again and several reports have reached the police recently of people whom he has victimized. The man always writes a note asking that the enclosed check be cashed, and after a small bill is paid that the balance be returned to him by the messenger boy.

Several days ago C. Burke, who owns a saloon on Pike st., was induced to cash a check, supposed to have been sent by William Sutherland, of the Sutherland Liqueur company, for \$15.50. Later a similar check was presented to Joseph Goldie, purporting to have been signed by William E. Barclay, but Goldie immediately notified the police and in the meantime the forger disappeared.

### COMMUNICATION.

Editor Daily Star—As a constant reader and admirer of your spicy, witty, enterprising little paper, I want to express my views concerning the editorials which have found their way into its columns during the last six months. Some of them are wonderful, and must surely do an immense amount of good. For instance: "The Habit of Happiness"—"As a Man Thinketh, So Is He," and that one about the "Green Light," and "A Message From a Business Man."

I might go on mentioning more, but those give you an idea what I mean. I'd like to shake hands with the men who are wise and courageous enough to write those articles. Also that one about the act of that policeman; if that isn't an eye-opener, I don't know what would be.

What puzzles me is to know how it is you are allowed to publish your paper unmolested. Can you tell us how it is?

FROM A WOMAN WHO THINKS.  
 Sept. 27, 1907.

### STATE CONVENTION HERE.

The Independent Order of Foresters will meet in state convention in Seattle on Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4, at the Foresters' hall, 1923 First av. A public meeting will be held in Egan's hall, Arcade building on Thursday night. Elliott G. Stevenson of Toronto, supreme chief ranger, will deliver an address and a musical program will be rendered.

### CARRIER ARRESTED.

William Redmond, a distributor for a weekly socialist paper, was arrested last night by the police charged with littering the street. Redmond is alleged to have left a large bundle of papers on the street with an invitation for the crowd to help themselves.

### CONDUCTOR INJURED.

Caught between two cars while relaying his own car into the barns on Fifth ave. and Pine st. last night, C. H. Whalhey, a conductor in the employ of the Seattle Electric company, was badly bruised about the back and legs. Whalhey was raising the fender of his car when another car was shunted against him. He was taken to Providence hospital, where it was said his injuries were not serious.

### U. S. Navy Yard

Take a trip on the Sound and visit the U. S. navy yard, see the battleships Oregon, Wisconsin and Nebraska; the cruisers Charleston, Boston, Buffalo and the training ship Philadelphia; the mammoth ship docks, torpedo boats and prison ship Nipsic. Boats leave Pier 2, foot of Vesler way, six times daily. Round trip, 50c.

### NORTHWEST TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

First Ave. and Columbia St. SEATTLE, WASH.

"I don't care how much or how little money you make—I want you to understand that there's only one place in the world where you can live a happy life, and that's inside your income."—Letters From a Self-Made Merchant to His Son.

The man who earns ten dollars a week and saves one dollar upward are received at the bank and interest allowed thereon at the rate of 4 per cent.

E. SHORROCK, President.  
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 ALEXANDER MYERS, Secretary.  
 J. V. A. SMITH, Cashier.

### Opening Week Bargains for Tuesday

#### Special Sale of Rogers' Silverware

Worth \$1.00 per dozen \$4.00	Rogers' Silver Tablespoons Solid Silver Plated, beautiful new Muncie pattern, extra well finished Table Spoons, Rogers 1847. This is the best silverware on the market.	Tuesday, 3 Spoons, 59c
Worth \$2.29 per set	Rogers Knives. Worth, per Set, \$3.00—Rogers' Solid Nickel Silver, Window Pattern Knives and Forks; sale price, Tuesday.	\$2.29
Worth \$1.00 per yard	Table Oilcloth. Worth, per Yard, 25c—Standard Table Oilcloth, best quality, any color; on sale Tuesday at.	17c
Worth \$1.25 per cake	Lehman Charcoal. Worth \$1.25—The Genuine Lehman Charcoal made especially for use in stoves; sale price Tuesday.	7c
Worth \$1.75 per dozen	Porcelain Cups. Worth, per Dozen, \$1.75—Decorated Blue English Bone Porcelain Cups and Saucers; very special Tuesday at.	9c
Worth \$1.25 per roll	Tar Paper. Worth \$1.25—Roll of best quality Tar Building Paper, 250 square feet; keeps out the rain; Tues.	98c
Worth \$1.25 per set	Keen Kutter Axes. Worth \$1.25—Best Crucible Steel Medium Size Household Axe, Keen Kutter, sale price Tuesday.	63c
Worth \$1.25 per set	Keen Kutter Buck Saws. Worth \$1.25—Keen Kutter Champion or Lance Tooth Buck Saws, best made; sale price Tuesday.	98c
Worth \$2.75	Keen Kutter Cross-Cut Saws Keen Kutter 4-foot One-Man Cross-Cut Saws, with extra handle, Chitnook pattern; just the thing for saving logs or heavy pieces of timber.	Tuesday \$1.98

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## largest furniture store in the West---extends longest and most liberal credit---

# nearly every home in Greater Seattle has a BUCK range---

—a range is something you do not buy every year—therefore it is important to get the best—a BUCK STEEL RANGE—they are giving pleasure and satisfaction in thousands of Seattle homes—isn't it reasonable to suppose a BUCK would please you? Ask any of the "BUCK range families" in your neighborhood about this famous, remarkable range.

—every individual part and smallest detail of a BUCK range is built and inspected by skilled workmen—always with the thought for future service, making it possible for us to offer you absolute range protection for a period of 15 years—the most remarkable and unusual guarantee known to range buyers anywhere.

—let us place a BUCK range in YOUR home—right now—it will prove a lasting source of pride and satisfaction from the day it is installed!

—your old stove, range or heater taken as part payment on the purchase of a new one.

—a BUCK range will positively save one-third your fuel!

surely the heater store---

—you are insured the greatest possible heater service when you select one from our splendid fall showing of high grade, guaranteed heaters—certainly the most satisfactory heater store in the West from any and every standpoint. \$1 down and \$1 a week buys a heater here.

### extra special---immediate closing out of odd lots of dining chairs---

—a dining chair chance, rare, exceptional!

—we have at least 75 different styles of dining chairs—odd lots, you know—"left overs"; "one, two, three onlies"; "odd patterns"; a general lot of miscellaneous arm and single box seat chairs, which we want to move out and off the show floor IMMEDIATELY.

—we've placed an actual HALF PRICE tag on each chair, and will keep them on sale as long as they last. If you have any place in the house for two or three, or one such chair, better come in early. All on special show.

### these new Fall table patterns to choose from---

at a saving of an actual third

—we want you to see our splendid new table showing, hence these exceptional pricings for the week only—

\$1.95	real value \$3.25.
\$2.25	real value \$4.00.

—a very attractive and substantial center table; top measures 24 inches across; fancy shaped top, pretty turned legs, old shaped under shelf, nicely finished golden oak and mahogany. Real value \$3.25. Priced very special for the week \$1.95

—a very simple and effective style, on mission lines, weathered oak center table is here pictured. Square top, measures 24 inches across; has large square under shelf, neat, plain legs—a firm, strong table, nicely finished, weathered. Regular value \$4.00. Priced special for the week \$2.25

—note these value hints—

\$3.45 for this \$6.00 fine oak box-seat arm chair—solid oak, polished, cane seat arm chair, strongly and well made box seat, not exactly like picture, but nearly; the regular value is \$6.00; for this "extra special sale" (as long as the lot lasts) \$3.45

\$3.60 for this \$6.50 fine oak box-seat arm chair—large panel back, solid oak, polished, cane seat, heavy arms, strong and very good; sells regularly for \$6.50; nearly like picture; for this "extra special sale" (as long as the lot lasts) \$3.60

\$1.80 real value \$3.00.

—we show here a center table of excellent style, with round top; measures 24 inches across; has pretty turned legs and old shaped under shelf; very nicely finished in mahogany and golden oak. Real value \$3.00. Priced special for the week \$1.80

\$1.35 real value \$2.50.

—the exceedingly odd shaped top and shelf of this little table make it especially attractive; table exactly like picture, finished golden; top is 21 inches across, is strong and better constructed than the ordinary "stand table". Real value \$2.50. Priced extra special for the week \$1.35

\$3.95 for \$7.50 cottage couch--- for the week---

—this is the "no head," or cottage couch; is a very practical article for any home; fills in nicely in odd places and serves double purpose for sleeping and sitting upon; covered with green flannel, is 30 inches wide. To be used with couch cover or other covering. Regular price is \$7.50. Made in our own factory. Extra special for the week, each (but one to a person) \$3.95

—the splendid advantage of having goods delivered to your very door is made possible for attendant patrons through our well-organized SPECIAL FREE DELIVERY SERVICE—a service that is doing much toward the rapid growth and upbuilding of Greater Seattle's suburban districts.

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## how about a go-cart?

extra special values the next two days---

—here are two of our most popular medium-priced folding go-cart styles—go-carts that have given excellent satisfaction the entire season—offered for two days only at a substantial saving—

\$4.40	regular value \$6.00.
\$3.95	regular value \$5.50.

—folding go-cart, with good springs, cane seat, adjustable back and foot extension, front wheels are 10-inch, back are 12-inch, all rubber tired.

—strong, good folding go-cart, good springs, 10-inch rubber tire wheels, seat and back are perforated veneer; adjustable back and foot dash.

## two extra special Morris chair values---

—taken from our splendid new fall Morris chair show—

\$4.95	for this \$8.50 elegant box-seat arm chair—this is a very attractive pattern chair, heavy, solid, strong arms, full box seat, cane seat, finely polished; attractive paneled back; not quite like picture, but very similar; regular price is \$8.50; for this "extra special sale" (as long as the lot lasts) \$4.95
\$10.95	actual value \$13.75—very large and roomy Morris chair, exactly like picture; very strong and substantial; wide, flat arms, flat slats and posts; nicely ornamented and finished weathered; reversible Spanish cushions; regular value \$13.75; priced extra special for the week \$10.95
\$13.20	actual value \$17.00—very handsome style Morris chair, exactly like picture, finished golden; heavy, substantial frame, wide curved arms and spindles, fitted with reversible velvet cushions; regular value \$17.00; priced extra special for the week \$13.20

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