

A cooling breeze, from a lager vat, sleeveless shirt, a broad-brimmed, fragile hat, a fan, a cake of ice, a parasol—'Tis thus that we keep cool, with great eclat.

A shady nook, a babbling brook, a miss in a kimono, a huddle of bumblebees, a sat on her knees, a cry, a shriek, a moan, ah!

STRIKE NOW TO BREAK GRASP OF COAL TRUST

PAID LACKEYS OF PIRATE PRIVILEGE SPOUT AGAINST PEOPLE'S RULE

It was day before yesterday that this paper foretold a determined attack on the popular legislative program and all reform measures. The Star, in predicting the session program of the State Bar association at Spokane, mentioned the likings and leanings of the men on the program, and predicted that most of the session would be devoted to an attack on all legislative reforms that give to the people a square deal, and give to pirate privilege less chance to loot.

We even remarked on the probability that President Clinton W. Howard would find no good thing in the initiative, referendum, recall or direct primary.

True as the needle to the pole, President Howard, in his opening address yesterday, swung to the lodestone of corporate aggrandizement, the spot where all his feelings, finances and affections lie, and in a tirade so bigoted that it defeated its own purpose, scorned every law that gave to the people control over officials.

President Howard said that many evils had followed Oregon's adoption of the referendum, initiative and recall. Howard

either doesn't care to know the truth or it isn't in him. Oregon for the first time in its history has clean government, good men in office and efficiency in high places. And it secured these things because it drove out the stool pigeons of private greed, lackeys of grab and graft, like some of those who spout at Spokane.

Clinton W. Howard is a fairly good lobbyist; he's a medium effective corporation lawyer. That is to say, he is about as successful in helping the big thieves escape the penalty of the law, and about as clever in showing the gang new plunder as the rest of his associates over in Spokane, who are sputtering their tiny breaths of disdain against the tornado of popular government.

SOME DAY IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR EXCUSERS AND VALETS OF BIG THUGGERY TO SPUME AND BE HEARD SERIOUSLY; SOME DAY THESE FELLOWS WILL GO TO WORK OR TO JAIL.

Meanwhile let's get out and work like badgers for the sort of a legislative program the Howards don't want, AND THEIR BOSSES ARE AFRAID OF.

BOY CONFESSES TO MURDER

(By United Press Special Wire.) NEW YORK, July 28.—Covering fearfully in his cell in the city jail, weeping and praying that he will be saved from the electric chair, Paul Geidel, 17, the bellboy arrested for the murder of William Jackson, Wall Street millionaire, today makes no denial of the crime, which he alleged netted him \$6.75 in cash and a gold watch, which he pawned for \$15.

CONVICTED MURDERER ROASTS HIS JUDGE

Shaking His Fist at Court, Henwood Charges Him With Being a Prosecutor, Not a Judge.

DENVER, July 28.—Labor leaders and other Coloradans today are discussing with great interest the scoring Superior Judge Whit-Henwood, recently convicted here after killing S. L. Von Phul and Geo. Copeland of Victor, Colo., in an affray said to have resulted from undue intimacy of Von Phul with the wife of millionaire John Springer.

Henwood's denunciation came when Whitford, after hearing arguments, denied Henwood's motion for a re-trial of the Copeland case, in which he was convicted. Shakes Fist at Judge. White-faced, Henwood faced the judge when, before he was sen-

Woman Owns and Bosses Big Dairy Farm; Makes Big Profit



A woman can start and build up a large dairy farm, actually attend to all its details, compete with men, and win success. Mrs. Scott Durand has proved it. Her Crab Tree farm, near Lake Forest, Illinois, is famous. Crab Tree milk is served in "cute little jugs" on dining cars and at many restaurants. Mrs. Durand designed the jugs herself, and heated by electricity, is now under way.

MRS. SCOTT DURAND but bought a farm—250 acres—and proceeded to find out. She paid \$447 an acre. Last year she refused \$250,000—twice what it cost—for Crab Tree farm. Mrs. Durand says she is netting \$12,000 a year from her farm. In seven years she has doubled its capacity, and learned the dairy business in all its phases. A model group of dairy farm buildings of reinforced concrete, lighted and heated by electricity, is now under way.

THREE TACOMA WOMEN SITTING AS JUDGES, REFUSE TO GIVE DIVORCE

TACOMA, July 27.—Decision in the old divorce suit brought by Mollie Trooper against Harper Trooper for a reconsideration of the verdict giving into the husband's keeping their 2-year-old daughter, is expected to be handed down by Superior Judge Easterday this afternoon. Three prominent club women, summoned by the judge to ad-

More Regrade Schemes Discussed

More regrade projects! It developed last night at the meeting of the municipal plans commission that a scheme is under way to lower the grade at Dexter av. and Hilliday st., on the west side of Lake Union, 64 feet. Assistant City Engineer McMorris also admitted that the proposed plans would mean a change of the grade north of Lake Union, but could not, or would not, state the extent of the proposed cut. Those who have investigated say that

NEW MOTHER GOOSE.

There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise; He jumped into a bramble bush And scratched out both his eyes. And the bushes grew within the park, And well the wiser man knew That for each eye that he had lost The city he could sue.

Success Means Coal at Cost

Good afternoon! Have you signed that petition for an Alaska coal mining commission yet? A lot of folks have. The Star's mail is mighty heavy these days with signed petitions, but what is needed are thousands on thousands of names. Washington is virtually interested in this movement to get free Alaska coal at cost. If Washington state yields enough it will enable its delegation in congress to get in and fight with the Oregon delegation, that has already started things.

Congressman Lafferty of Oregon has visited the department of the interior and broached the subject; Senators Bourne and Chamberlain of Oregon are pledged to fight for the measure on the senate floor; Senator Poindester of Washington is heartily in favor of the movement. It is up to you to make it no evident to the world that you want this relief that the weakest sister of the congressional crew must stiffen up.

This movement for the government mining of the people's coal field has only been going on for a few days, but it has waked up the nation, and it is evident now that the entire West is going to get into the band wagon before the procession goes very far. Washington has a chance to lead the biggest popular fight for a square deal in years, and to help itself greatly, BUT THOUSANDS OF NAMES ARE WANTED QUICK.

Do you favor getting government coal at cost? That's all there is to it. The Hill-Harriman-Stone-Webster combination has the Washington coal fields tightly tied up; the railroads control the market and force the people to pay "all the traffic will bear." There is just one way out. That is to mine our own coal and sell it to ourselves at cost. Whenever you find a man that doesn't favor a program, you'll find one who is so narrow between the eyes that his nose is only a hair line, or else one who profits by the present monopoly of the local coal fields.

Unbottle Alaska from the Morganhelms; that is the biggest thing Seattle can do. If those coal fields are opened the day of the Morganhelms is passed for the great world up north. BLOW OUT THE COKE AND SEND IN YOUR NAMES. The petition is printed again today. See page 6.

LAFOLLETTE BITTERLY SCORES RECIPROCITY

(By United Press.) MADISON, Wis., July 28.—Under the caption of "Whose Victory?" La Follette's Magazine today bitterly denounces reciprocity. "A piece of private legislation, enacted in supreme obedience to the presidential mandate," is the magazine's characterization of the bill. The magazine asserts that the matter is worse than "the outrages of the Payne-Aldrich law."

NO MORE CARD PLAYIN', SMOKIN' AND CUSSIN' FOR CLARK CO. JURIES

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 28.—The three small juries of a jurymen—card playin', smokin' and cussin'—are doomed in Clark county this year. Woman suffrage, is held responsible. County Clerk W. S. Derr today announced that the names of 300 women voters and taxpayers,

POPE VERY ILL Beattie Trial August 13

(By United Press Special Wire.) ROME, July 28.—That Pope Pius is seriously ill was virtually admitted at the Vatican today. His advisers say the pontiff is haggard, weak and depressed and that, as a result of the laryngitis attack, he breathes with difficulty. This condition has greatly aggravated his heart trouble, which has become grave through his chronic cough. Professor Marchisiani, who today was called into consultation by the pope's physicians, advised that all audiences be indefinitely postponed and that his holiness be given complete rest.

DIVORCES BY MAIL THE LATEST.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Divorce by mail is the latest innovation of Chicago's courts. Judge William Fenimore Cooper heard two default divorce suits last Saturday and hurried away for a brief vacation today in looking over Antioch, Ill. The law provides that certificates of evidence shall be filed in default divorce cases before the decrees are signed by the court.

CHILDREN'S \$2.50 MILAN STRAWS

Boys' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Wool Suits \$2.95 Shafer Bros Arcade and Arcade Annex

QUEEN DAPHNE WEDS YOUNG NEWSPAPER MAN



"MRS. DAPHNE POLLARD." Little Daphne Pollard, queen of Seattle's first golden Potlatch and former stage favorite, is today Mrs. Ellington S. Bunch. And she's spending the first day of her honeymoon on the steamer President, which left Seattle this morning, bound for Los Angeles.

Ellington S. Bunch, her husband, is a local newspaper man. Their romance began when he was press agent for the Loie theatre, and when the dainty little Daphne was star there.

WARSHIPS STEAM UP; ARE READY TO FIGHT

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT. The "casus belli," or cause of all the war talk, is England's attitude on the Morocco situation. France and Germany had agreed to set the Morocco's troubles between themselves. Now Germany is of the opinion that John Bull is trying to interfere, and statements of Premier Asquith, suggesting intervention, have caused the Kaiser's statesmen to cry "hands off." As a result England and Germany are getting fleets and armies ready for business. Spain is also intensely interested in Morocco, and probably would join in the war, if declared. Meanwhile little Morocco is pretty sure to get the worst of it, anyway you size it up.

KING AND PREMIER CONFER

LONDON, July 28.—After a night of incessant activity, the first division of Great Britain's home fleet, including dreadnaughts, was reported to the admiralty today as being ready to proceed to sea at a moment's notice. Should war come the navy is prepared. All last night Portland harbor was a perfect hive of industry. Over all its surface small boats sped between the flagship and the other warships, and on every grim sea fighter the clank of machinery and the shouts of the jack tars told that food and fuel were being rapidly laid in, that all might be ready for the expected call to arms.

People Lack Intelligence to Make Right Laws, Says Hon. Howard

SPOKANE, July 28.—Clinton W. Howard, president of the State Bar association, in an address last night to the association, now in annual session here, expressed his fear of the outcome if the power to make laws and to govern the people is taken out of the hands of lawyers and placed in the hands of the people.

PUT STRYCHNINE IN CHOCOLATES

W. C. Brown, the man who died from strychnine poisoning at the Irving hotel early this morning, was, almost beyond a doubt, a suicide. Examination of the chocolates which he had left in his room disclosed that strychnine had been placed within them, presumably to make it easier to swallow. That he was going under an assumed name is believed certain, as the initials "C. E. L." were engraved in his ring.