

SOCIETY PLAYS AT THE RACES



The horse races at Del Monte, California, recently provided a gala week for society folk from every part of the United States. At the top, the horse presumption is shown winning the first race. In the center, Mrs. Templeton Crocker (left), Mrs. Richard McCreery and Templeton Crocker, of Burlingame, Cal., are shown watching an exciting finish. Below is Mrs. Pierre Moore, exchanging confidences with Master Frank, a fleet blue-blood.

SECRET MORALS SQUAD HANDLES VICE CLEANUP

A secret morals squad has been organized by the police to help make Seattle safe for soldiers. Who heads it, and names of the members are being kept secret by Mayor Gill and Chief Beckingham. But the first big drive was made Thursday night, when more than 50 men and women were rounded up, taken to police headquarters, and looked as "disorderly persons." They were being examined by city physicians Friday, and, if necessary, will be given medical treatment for six months. Patrol Wagons Busy Police patrols were kept busy running to hotels, where police, working in plain clothes, had found men and women believed to be living on vice. In the Yokohama hotel, 655 Main st., members of the dry squad, working under Sergt. Comstock, arrested 16 men. Fifteen more "disorderly persons" were picked up by detectives in a poolroom at 111 Marion st. Fifteen others were taken into custody while walking the streets.

SAVILLE CALLS ON GILL TO FIRE TRIO OF POLICE

By United Press Leased Wire TACOMA, Nov. 9.—Federal authorities have no confidence in Chief Beckingham, Inspector Mike Powers or Capt. of Detectives Tennant. This was made plain in a statement by Col. M. E. Saville, head of the military police, working out of Camp Lewis. His statement follows: "As head of the military police of the largest cantonment in the United States, I wish to publicly explain exactly what is wanted in cleaning up Seattle, and why. First, Mayor Gill should prove the sincerity of his statement by at once replacing the present chief of police, chief of detectives and inspector of police with men with whom the federal authorities can work with confidence. If there are any federal officials who have any confidence in these men, I have failed to find them. "Second, Seattle today contains a hotbed of treason and cannot be cleaned unless all officials put in their best looks together. The nation is now doing its bit, the city of Seattle is not."

Enlisted Men's Club Needs Furnishings Billiard and pool tables, a piano, office and lounge furniture, coats, tables and chairs are needed for the new club for enlisted men, in the old Seattle Athletic club rooms, Fourth ave. and Cherry at 4 p. m. of those articles, notify C. Allen Dale, at the club rooms. M. L. Burkhardt, index clerk in the county auditor's office, has resigned to become executive secretary of the club.

Plans Furnished for Red Cross Drive The Christian membership drive for the Red Cross, which has for its aim a 15,000,000 annual membership, dating from Christmas week, will have its initial opening in Seattle when Hervey Lindley and Hazen J. Titus return from Washington, and local committees have been appointed. The Northwestern division yesterday received telegraphic advice that the conference committee, of which Theodore N. Vail, of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co., is president, had perfected plans for the campaign.

Where It Works Well Milwaukee is the best example of commission administration. There one man was appointed chief by the commission, and he has headed an efficient force since 1888. In Europe, police heads occupy their posts practically for life. Municipal government authorities in leading universities vigorously differ in their advocacy or denunciation of the commission plan. Opponents declare the trend is away from the commission plan, and say police problems are administrative. Initiative, decision, firmness, and clear judgment are requirements, and a board rarely displays these characteristics and often hampers them. They say responsibility must rest on the shoulders of one man who possesses special knowledge and training. Advocates of a commission, on the other hand, believe that the necessary knowledge, character, decision and energy are rarely combined in one man. Under the board system first-rate citizens can play a prominent part in police administration. Contact with political difficulties is diminished, they believe. Councilman Lane, chairman of the judiciary committee, believes there is one important end that would be gained by a commission. "As it is now, all material issues are submerged in majority elections here, under the moral issue," he says. "If we divorced police administration from majority campaigns, we could better judge the qualifications of a candidate, and choose a man efficient in the city's material needs."

CITY WON'T LIMIT POWER SITE SEARCH The city will not limit its quest for power sites with proceedings to obtain a government lease for use of Diablo canyon, on the upper Skagit river. The utilities committee has instructed City Engineer Dimock and Light Superintendent Ross to retain power rights in the Lake Cushman district.

POLICE COMMISSION Here's History of Them in Cities of U. S.

Seattle voters may be asked to discard the present system of police administration by revising the city charter at the polls this spring. The council judiciary committee will conduct a hearing on the police commission system next Tuesday afternoon. Many cities have adopted commission or board systems, and later discarded them. Sixteen cities of the first class vest police powers in a board of commissioners today. They are Boston, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Newark, Atlanta, New Haven, Richmond, Fall River, Bridgeport, Hartford and Springfield, Mass. Few Cities Elect 'em The number of commissioners varies from three to twelve. Governors, in some cases, appoint the boards. In other cases they are appointed by the mayor and in a few cities they are elected. New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, and Philadelphia have tried the board system, and later discarded it. The original system of policing in the United States followed the English custom of elective constables who took their cases before justices of the peace. Abandon State Control Ward constables were abolished in 1844 by New York, and a professional police force established.

Free Knitting and Crocheting Classes in the Fleisher Yarn Section—Third Floor THE BON MARCHE

Delicious Chocolate Cheesecake, filled with fresh peanuts, 19c lb. Upper and lower Main Floor.



November Sale of Coats A Special Purchase of 500 New Winter Coats Will Be Sold at Close to Wholesale Cost

A selling event extraordinary—offering you new and stylish Coats at extremely low prices—and at the height of the Coat season. Four Price Groups—Three of Them Pictured Here

Coats at \$12.50 It's surprising what good value you find in these Coats at \$12.50. They're of heavy velour, kersey and double-faced motor cloth. Some have fur collars—knapsack girdles and novelty patch pockets—very striking styles, indeed. In Pekin, Beetroot, Reindeer.

Coats at \$19.50 We've 100 of these Coats, two of which are illustrated—made, and well made, of pompons and fine velours. The fur collars and buckled belts, or kerami trimmings on collar and bottom of coat, make them very attractive.

Coats at \$25.00 You couldn't find more for your money in Coats than these handsome models at \$25.00. They're tailored of velours in youthful, high and regular waist lines—with collars, oh, so smart, of black opossum and natural raccoon. Green, Brown, Blue, Burgundy.

Coats at \$35.00 You'll be sure to want one of these Coats when you see what good value they are at \$35.00. Fine velour models, with large collars of opossum, kolinsky cone, seal and mole plush. The wide and buckle-trimmed belts are very effective. SECOND FLOOR—THE BON MARCHE.



Wirthmor Waists \$1.00 Always Worth More You will soon realize how aptly they have been named when you see the splendid material of which they are made.

Just think what one dollar will buy! —A dainty embroidered Blouse of quality voile with high or low collar. —A trimly Tailored Waist of excellent poplin, pockets, sailor or military collar. —A neat voile model, smartly set off with collar and cuffs of poplin. These Blouses are so suitable for everyday wear. BARGAIN BOOTH—UPPER MAIN FLOOR—THE BON MARCHE

Large Size Walnuts No. 1 Grade 30c lb.

New crop of California soft shell Walnuts of special good quality. Mayflower Coffee; excellent medium priced blend; per pound 25c. Royal Baking Powder; one-pound cans, each 43c. Pure Rolled Oats; Albers' best quality; 9-pound sack for 65c. Graham Flour; 9-pound sack for 60c. Canned Tomatoes; De Luxe brand; No. 2 1/2 can at 15c. Carry Home Specials in the Delicatessen Bon Marche Mayonnaise Dressing; special for Saturday, a pound 38c. Mince Meat; made specially for The Bon Marche; per pound 25c. New York Full Cream Cheese —medium sharp flavor; per pound 35c. Fourth Floor—The Bon Marche.

Girls' Wool Sweaters \$3.50 to \$5.95

Sweaters in several weights, suitable for wearing alone, for sport and stormy weather, or underneath the outside coat during chilly days—or just around the house when the furnaces are on a strike. Plain and fancy weaves—different style collars—novel contrasting colorful stripes—or solid colors of rose, Copenhagen, gray, green and cardinal. SECOND FLOOR—THE BON MARCHE.

Two Styles of Cosy Corduroy House Robes at \$3.50

House Garments that have made quite a hit with Seattle women —The picture here shows you just how attractive is one style. —The other is straight-line effect, with raglan sleeves. —They are made of a good quality of corduroy, in rose, light blue, Copenhagen blue, lavender and wistaria—the wanted colors for house garments.

Sample Albatross Negligees \$3.95

—Negligees, handy to slip on, dainty to wear—in plain or floral designs—made Empire and belted styles—some prettily hand embroidered—others have white collars and cuffs and accorcion plaited skirts. THIRD FLOOR—WHERE THE REST ROOM USED TO BE.

THE BON MARCHE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Boys' Extra Pant Suits at \$4.95

Mothers Will Be Surprised at the Excellent Value Received for This Low Price Suits of good quality mixtures—that both mothers and sonny like—belted and pinch-back models, well lined and tailored. An extra pair of pants goes with each Suit. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Extra Knickerbocker Suits at \$9.45

Suits of the better kind, exceptionally well tailored of all-wool material, in a neat pepper and salt mixture. Belted and pinch-back styles, in sizes 9 to 18 years.

Boys' Overcoats at \$6.95

Right here's a chance offered you to get Boys' Overcoats at a lower price. Tailored of green plaids and gray mixtures—semi-belted style and well lined.

Boys' Flannel Blouses 65c

Splendid School Blouses, made of good quality Amoskeag flannel in gray and olive drab, with attached high collar and breast pocket; sizes 8 to 14 years.

The New Shoe Shop Offers Surprising Values

Women's Gray Kid Shoes, with high cloth tops, long, narrow vamps and covered Louis heels; sizes 5 to 7; priced at, a pair \$2.65

Girls' Gunmetal Shoes, medium wide toe style; leather soles and heels; sizes 5 to 8; priced at, a pair \$1.85

Silk and Satin Dresses at \$6.85

Smart little Silk Dresses, and at what a low price—only \$6.85. Messaline and Taffeta Dresses in high-waisted, Bolero Blouse and straight-line pleated styles. Green, Plum, Blue, Brown, Black.

Wool Serge Dresses \$7.95

Splendid little Dresses that are so handy for business wear. Straight-line style with side drape effect and braid trimmed. Plum, Green, Brown, Navy, Black.

Women's Fall Coats \$12.95

Of wool cheviot and beaver cloth, with large collars of coney fur or self material; loose belted styles that are half lined. Brown, Navy, Gray.

Would you like to meet a warm Union Suit, face to face, some frosty morning?

Then buy one of these and have it ready.

Men's Union Suits Reduced to \$1.00

Fine ribbed, medium weight Union Suits, with long sleeves and ankle length. White or ecru; sizes 36 to 46. They will sure keep out the cold.



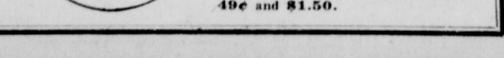
Hundreds of Hats Reduced

Metallic Lace Hats at \$3.95

A special purchase of 40 of these attractive Hats enable us to mark them at an unusually low price. Rich silk velvet shapes combined with silver and gold metallic lace.

Velvet Shapes—bonnet, mushroom, helmet and sailor styles, reduced to \$1.00

Hundreds of other Hats reduced to 49c and \$1.50.



1,600 CARMEN GET WAGES INCREASED

Continued From Page 1 ing may be held later in the day to utter a protest against the findings. Many of the concessions in working conditions, however, met with the approval of the traction employees. The change wherein the custom of supplying family tickets for the families of the employees was done away with met the approval of the union. It is expected that the members of the board will meet with union officials either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, at which time the agreement will be gone over and explained in detail. Wages Are Increased Satisfaction over the outcome of the arbitration of the street car strike situation was expressed Friday by C. A. Reynolds, attorney for the car men, who presented evidence. The new wage scale provides for an increase of 4 cents an hour for each grade of motorman and conductor, with a continuance of extra pay for the operation of one-man and cable cars and the instruction of student operators in Seattle as well as Tacoma. "The results of the board's findings and the ultimate scale was signed by James Duncan, labor representative on the board, and, naturally, if the results were satisfactory to him, they are satisfactory to me," said Reynolds.

Extra Compensation

Extra compensation was allowed for split swing operators and for time taken out in making accident reports. Reynolds expressed satisfaction over the outcome in that the settlement laid a foundation for future benefits for the operators. C. J. Franklin represented the company. James A. Duncan represented labor, and Dr. Henry Suzzallo represented the public. "It is only a matter of time," said Reynolds, "before the operators will obtain shorter working hours and some holidays. I feel that they have some time coming to them in which they can be with their families. "Duncan presented the board with figures showing that the minimum wage on which a family of five could live with comfort was \$1,489.90. New Scale Improvement "The new yearly minimum is \$1,296. While it is not as much as we would like to see, the carmen will be able to exist. The minimum previous to this was not a living wage. It averaged as low, in many instances, as \$65 a month. "The great point which stands out in this strike settlement by arbitration is the effect it will have on future labor difficulties." Likes Arbitration "If this settlement proves satisfactory to all parties, there will be no difficulty in settling all strikes by arbitration. The public had the use of the street cars and the men got an increase in wages without a loss of a cent to the company or any inconvenience to the public. I would like to see the telephone strike settled in the same way."

No Family Tickets

Free family tickets for carmen in Seattle are to be abolished. The non-platform men in the shops, yards and car barns are to receive increases ranging from 5 to 10 per cent. Dr. Suzzallo, at the close of the session Thursday night, said that he would like to have shortened the working hours of the men. "The board found that a shortening of the hours was not practicable at this time," he said. "We found that the men needed more pay. It was a choice between shortening the hours or increasing the pay. We chose the latter. The spirit of the entire proceedings has been excellent and the board feels that the final result is the best possible progress at the present time." Leonard Accepts Decision President A. W. Leonard, of the company, accepted the decision. "We feel the board did its work conscientiously, patriotically and unselfishly. The increase means that we will be forced to pay approximately \$180,000 more in wages annually than we did before. This is in addition to a voluntary increase of \$175,000 we have made since the first of the year. However, the company will cheerfully abide by the rulings." Duncan Leaves James Duncan signed the agreement and left immediately for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the convention of the A. F. of L.

WEATHER FORECAST SOON AT CAMP LEWIS

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Nov. 9.—Camp Lewis is to have a branch meteorological bureau, which will enable the officers here to predict the weather some hours in advance. Action was obtained at Washington by Brig. Gen. Isaac W. Littell, and it is probable that the instruments will arrive here some time next week.

FANCY DANCE WILL FEATURE BENEFIT

At the dance to be given for the benefit of the boys aboard the U. S. S. South Dakota, at Bird's cafeteria Saturday night, at 8:30, Norman Alexand and Mme. Pepper will give an exhibition of the latest fancy dancing. All mothers and sisters and sweethearts are requested to be present. The admission will be 25 cents.