

### CLEAN STREETS, IS READ'S PLEA

#### Public Health Demands Better Care Here

Seattle's streets are inexorably dirty, according to a communication addressed to Mayor Fitzgerald by City Health Commissioner H. M. Read.

"Since I have been in this office and before, our streets and alleys have not been as clean as formerly," Read writes the mayor. "I am reliably informed that owing to the economy practiced by Superintendent of Streets C. C. during the war, and because of shortage of funds, he was forced to cut down on this work. He informs me that it is his desire to keep the streets perfectly clean and agree that they are not up to standard. He states that it is short of help, and finds it difficult to get help at the present wage scale."

Believe that with your influence and with a little efficient cooperation, the present dirty condition of our streets—and they are dirty—can be corrected. Streets running east and west across business blocks and between blocks and alley ways, especially are dirty.

"Business houses have been directed to keep garbage cans inside of buildings during the day, as trucks knock them over and spill contents into the alleys."

"The streets in the residence districts also have been neglected."

### Coal Concern Is Asking Damages

With several large lumps of coal resting on the court clerk's desk as evidence, the case of the Glacier Coal Co. against Alex Polson and the Washington Development Co. for \$132,840 damages started in Superior Judge Mitchell Gilliam's court Tuesday morning. The Glacier Co. declares it entered into an agreement with the Washington company whereby that company would develop coal lands in Whatcom county and pay the Glacier company a royalty. The property is capable of turning out 400 tons of coal a day, the Glacier interests declare. The land has not been developed nor has the royalty been paid, they say. The defendants deny the allegations.

### The Seattle Star Directory

Attorneys-at-Law  
J. F. BALL—ESTABLISHED 1887. General practice. All cases. Free consultation. 215 First Bldg. 305 Second Ave. Main 7203.  
E. T. SCHOF, Downer Bldg. 709 2nd Ave. Second Ave. Main 7203. Free moderate.

Attorneys-Patent  
FRED P. GORIN—761 CENTRAL Bldg. Phone Main 350. References: Remington Typewriter Co., Western Rubber Co., Universal Telephone Co., Olympic Foundry Co.  
MASON, FENWICK, LAWRENCE & SANDERS & CO.  
Bicycles and Repairs  
RUDY LINDGREN for Snell Bicycles. 504 Stewart, at Times sq. Main 4517.

Chattel Loans  
MONEY TO LOAN  
Loans from \$10 to \$100 made quickly and confidentially on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc.  
SOCIETY FOR REMEDIAL LOANS  
IN SEATTLE  
235-6 EMPIRE BUILDING  
Second near Madison.

Physicians and Surgeons  
Dr. Kathryn Harrison—Women's disorders readjusted. 419 Stone way. Green Lake car. North 2355.  
Sanipractic Physician  
Genuine Swedish treatments and other drugless methods given by Sanipractic physician (Glenwood), 207 Lyon Bldg. 3rd and James. Main 5211. Hours 9-5.

Turkish Baths  
IMPERIAL TURKISH BATHS, 1408 14th Ave. Electric chummas, therapeutic lamps, tubs. Rheumatism especially. Lomi Mell. Glorioso. med. mechano-therapist. Phone Main 8219. day or night.  
Junk  
ALASKA JUNK CO., 1120 First Ave. E. Elliott  
Storage  
D.R.Y. FIREPROOF STORAGE Bldg. warehouse. Central Storage Co., White Bldg.

Organized May 1, 1907

## The Japanese Commercial Bank OF SEATTLE

Report of Financial Condition at Close of Business, September 12, 1919

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,016,636.47
Furniture and Fixtures	3,600.00
Bonds	1,435,978.25
Cash and Exchange	933,209.57
	\$3,389,424.29
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	68,678.78
Deposits	3,220,745.51
	\$3,389,424.29

Furuya Building, Second Ave. South  
Corner Main St.

## "Keep Cool," Advice of Japan Politician

TOKYO, Sept. 20.—(Delayed.)—(United Press.)—"Keep cool!"

That was the advice given his countrymen by Kenzo Adachi, the "Colonel House" of Viscount Kato, and credited as one of Japan's shrewdest politicians, when he returned from a tour of Europe and the United States.

Outbreaks against Japan now occurring regularly in the United States, he said, were merely for political effect with the presidential election in mind. The republicans in the senate, he said, do not represent the majority of Americans and the senate foreign relations committee's Shantung amendment will not be accepted by the senate.

Adachi reminded the Japanese that Americans always speak frankly.

As for Irish independence, Adachi said for the Japanese government to consider it "would be diplomatically preposterous."

## CONFESSES TO FAIL TO FIND TIRE THEFTS BODY OF LYEN

#### Chauffeur Admits Robbery, Canoe Mysteriously Disappears on Strange Launch

Al Crowder, 21, a chauffeur living in Tacoma, by driving a truck for the Terminal Motor Co., Western Ave. and Yeater Way, has confessed, the police say, to the theft of \$10,000 worth of tires and two automobiles last Friday from the Green garage at Puyallup.

The tires and the machines have been recovered and returned to the owner, Crowder will be sent to Pierce county to stand trial in the superior court for grand larceny.

Crowder, after his confession, led the officers to a cache in the Des Moines woods where he had hidden 12 of the tires. Sixty others were recovered in a truck in Seattle.

He also led them to a second cache in the woods near Tacoma where he had five tires belonging to Joe Schneider, of Sumner.

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## KEROSENE BURNERS HAZARDOUS, HE SAYS

Kerosene burners, proposed as an escape from inclement weather, have a violent opponent in Fire Marshal Harry W. Bringham.

In a letter to Mayor Fitzgerald, the fire marshal urges the mayor to oppose amendment of the city ordinance which seeks to allow installation of kerosene burners in stoves and ranges on the ground that such installation would create a material fire hazard.

## Seattle Urged to See Puyallup Fair

Mayor Fitzgerald will head a Seattle delegation which will visit the annual fair of the Western Washington Fair association, at Puyallup, on "Seattle day," October 2. In a proclamation issued by the mayor Tuesday, citizens of Seattle are urged to attend the fair, which opens Tuesday, September 30. The fair will close October 5.

## U. S. Casualties During the War Number 322,182

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—There are no missing casualties in the complete list issued today. All have been located or corrected. Total casualties number 322,182, subdivided as follows:

Killed in action, 35,585; died of wounds, 14,742; died of disease, 58,073; died of accident and other causes, 8,992; total, 116,492. Wounded in action, 205,690; missing, none (all corrected); total casualties, 322,182.

## SAY DEFENDANT CONFESSED

The trial of Albert Gray, charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of three tires from an auto belonging to Frank Waterhouse at the Peerless Auto Body Co., 515 Westlake ave., May 21, opened before Superior Judge Calvin S. Hall Tuesday morning. He is said to have confessed to the police and to have tried to sell the tires.

## ARRIVED AT SEATTLE

September 22—Str President from San Pedro via San Francisco and Victoria, B. C. at 5:40 a. m.; Str Mannahoe from Bellingham at 1 a. m.; Str Yoko Maru from Yokohama and Kobe at 7 p. m.; Str Fulton from Tacoma at 6 p. m.

## Sailed From Seattle

September 22—Str Alameda for Tacoma at 11 a. m.; Str P. S. Loop for San Francisco via Port Gamble at 4:30 a. m.; September 23—Str Kohan Maru for Yokohama and Kobe at 2:10 p. m.

## Alaska Vessels

SEWARD—Sailed September 23: Str Northwestern northbound at 4:30 p. m.; Str T. H. A. S. Sailed September 22: Str Princess Mary northbound at midnight.

## Portland Market Status

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 725 head; market steady. Choice steers, \$9.50@10; fair to good steers, \$7.50@8.50; common to fair steers, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice cows and heifers, \$5.00@6.00; pigs, \$15.75@17; bulk of sales, \$12.25@15.50. Hogs—Receipts, 1,320 head; market in steady. Prime lambs, \$11.50@12; fair to medium, \$10.50@11.50; rough heavy, \$7.75@9.25. Sheep—Receipts, 1,320 head; market in steady. Prime lambs, \$11.50@12; fair to medium, \$10.50@11.50; rough heavy, \$7.75@9.25. Eggs—\$2.00 per doz. Hens—29@30c per lb; broilers, 25@26c per lb. Chickens—15c per lb. Cheese—22@24c per lb.

# Market Finance Shipping

## "DELICIOUS" APPLES HERE

#### Early Eastern Washington Tree Fruit High

New "Delicious" apples are meeting with favor at the hands of the local retail trade. The sky-high price of \$4.50 per box of first-grade stock doesn't seem to frighten the retailers who bought so freely on Monday. By the time it reaches the consumer an apple is worth quite a bit.

A shipment of California Bell peppers was disposed of on the street Monday at \$1.75 to \$2.00 per lug box.

The first straight car of Nancy Hall sweet potatoes, here from Merz, The shipment came by freight and was not affected by the strike of stevedores in San Francisco. The sweet spuds are selling at six cents per pound, a reduction of one cent over last week.

The market is practically bare of prunes. No new arrivals are in sight and dealers predict an almost out-of-sight market before the winter is over.

Local tomato arrivals are a little heavier Tuesday with the market easier. The shipment came by freight and was not affected by the strike of stevedores in San Francisco. The sweet spuds are selling at six cents per pound, a reduction of one cent over last week.

Receipts at the local stock yards Monday were 822 cattle, 345 hogs and 922 sheep. The hog market was strong. Cattle market is easier while sheep are steady.

Quotations on cracked corn, chop, scatch food, and alfalfa meal are \$2 down.

Some fresh eggs due to arrive here from San Francisco have been held up by the longshoremen's strike and the market here tightened up Monday. The eggs will arrive in seven or eight days by freight. Butter market was firm.

## KIDNAP WOMAN, WHO ESCAPES

#### Forced to Get Into Auto at Point of Gun

Two unknown men forced Marie Sherlock, of the Grand Apartments, Fifth ave. and Virginia st., at the point of a gun to get in an automobile at 45th ave. W. and Government way and started for the densely wooded country near Fort Lawton late Monday night.

She jumped from the automobile at the Wheeler st. bridge. Knut Hjerstedt, 301 White building, was standing near the bridge and came to her rescue.

One of the men is described by her as having "wrinkled cheeks." He was dressed in a blue suit and wore a green cap. He was the man who carried the gun. The other man was large and wore a dark suit.

## Wants Mayor to Stop Crowing

If Mayor Fitzgerald cares anything for the continued friendship of Mrs. George F. White, he will go out to her home at 529 E. Denny way, where he will find a large white rooster sitting on the fence, crowing like Old Ned, and writing its name. Mrs. White's husband is a fireman at the Olympic Steel Works, who works nights and would like to sleep days.

"But that rooster goes to work when my husband goes to bed," Mrs. White told the mayor.

## KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO

H. A. Hanson was knocked down on Marginal way Tuesday morning by a machine driven by J. S. Neal, 114 Eastlake ave., and sustained a slight cut over one eye and an injured foot. Hanson was crossing the street when the accident occurred. Neal reported the accident to the police.

## VESSEL MOVEMENTS

DEEP SEA VESSELS  
Sighted at the Cape (Special from U. S. Weather Bureau)  
TATOOH Island, Sept. 23.—A. M. Rising barometer; clear, with light smoke; wind northeast, 21 mph at 5 p. m.; sea choppy. Forecast for 24 hours: Partly cloudy; wind northeast, 21 mph at 5 p. m.; sea choppy. Forecast for 24 hours: Partly cloudy; wind northeast, 21 mph at 5 p. m.; sea choppy.

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## Wheatland Sails for Orient Today

The steamer Wheatland Mont. is due to leave for the Orient Tuesday from Smith Cove terminal, under the operating name of the Steamship company. The steamer Endicott has been turned over to the Pacific Steamship company, L. L. Bates, foreign freight manager, announced Monday.

Peas—Per bush, \$1.00@1.10  
Beans—Per bush, \$1.00@1.10  
Lentils—Per bush, \$1.00@1.10  
Mung—Per bush, \$1.00@1.10  
Soybeans—Per bush, \$1.00@1.10  
Clover—Per ton, \$10.00@11.00  
Alfalfa—Per ton, \$10.00@11.00  
Cracked corn—Per ton, \$10.00@11.00  
Chop—Per ton, \$10.00@11.00  
Scatch food—Per ton, \$10.00@11.00  
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, \$10.00@11.00

## Treasure Ship Is Forced Onto Rocks

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 23.—Searching for the land of virgin treasure, the little schooner Casco, famous as the yacht of Robert Louis Stevenson, has found her last resting place on the bleak rocks of KING Island. Reports reaching here say that all were landed safely, and that the revenue cutter later is hurrying to the rescue.

The Casco left Boston Wednesday night with a party of adventurers, who sought to find, in the wastes of Siberia, a land rich in gold, as yet untouched by flume, pan or prospector. They had planned to winter on the Siberian coast, and loaded down with supplies, the little craft reached Cape Serdzhenkamen, on the far northern side of the Russian shore. The ice was thick, and storms and gales forced the wealth seekers to head south for protection, where the schooner was forced on the rocks.

Capt. C. L. Oliver is reported to be injured.

## Broxton Takes Water Without a Sponsor

Unberalded and unsung, without a sponsor, the wooden hull Broxton went down the ways at the yard of the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging company Monday afternoon. The ship is probably the last to be launched at the company's plant. The ship is of the Geary type, capable of carrying 1,500 deadweight tons, and is the largest type of wooden ship afloat.

Three wooden shipyards—Nelson & Kelez, National Shipbuilding company and the Elliott Bay Shipbuilding company—have already closed, and the Puget Sound company will make the fourth. There are two ships on the ways at the yard, but unless express orders are received to continue work on them they will remain unfinished. The Broxton will be towed to Union to there join the fleet of white elephants awaiting disposition by the shipping board.

## Public Markets

PIKE PLACE  
Stall 55, tall can Carnation milk, 14c; Stall 56, tall can Carnation milk, 15c; Stall 57, tall can Carnation milk, 16c; Stall 58, tall can Carnation milk, 17c; Stall 59, tall can Carnation milk, 18c; Stall 60, tall can Carnation milk, 19c; Stall 61, tall can Carnation milk, 20c; Stall 62, tall can Carnation milk, 21c; Stall 63, tall can Carnation milk, 22c; Stall 64, tall can Carnation milk, 23c; Stall 65, tall can Carnation milk, 24c; Stall 66, tall can Carnation milk, 25c; Stall 67, tall can Carnation milk, 26c; Stall 68, tall can Carnation milk, 27c; Stall 69, tall can Carnation milk, 28c; Stall 70, tall can Carnation milk, 29c; Stall 71, tall can Carnation milk, 30c; Stall 72, tall can Carnation milk, 31c; Stall 73, tall can Carnation milk, 32c; Stall 74, tall can Carnation milk, 33c; Stall 75, tall can Carnation milk, 34c; Stall 76, tall can Carnation milk, 35c; Stall 77, tall can Carnation milk, 36c; Stall 78, tall can Carnation milk, 37c; Stall 79, tall can Carnation milk, 38c; Stall 80, tall can Carnation milk, 39c; Stall 81, tall can Carnation milk, 40c; Stall 82, tall can Carnation milk, 41c; Stall 83, tall can Carnation milk, 42c; Stall 84, tall can Carnation milk, 43c; Stall 85, tall can Carnation milk, 44c; Stall 86, tall can Carnation milk, 45c; Stall 87, tall can Carnation milk, 46c; Stall 88, tall can Carnation milk, 47c; Stall 89, tall can Carnation milk, 48c; Stall 90, tall can Carnation milk, 49c; Stall 91, tall can Carnation milk, 50c; Stall 92, tall can Carnation milk, 51c; Stall 93, tall can Carnation milk, 52c; Stall 94, tall can Carnation milk, 53c; Stall 95, tall can Carnation milk, 54c; Stall 96, tall can Carnation milk, 55c; Stall 97, tall can Carnation milk, 56c; Stall 98, tall can Carnation milk, 57c; Stall 99, tall can Carnation milk, 58c; Stall 100, tall can Carnation milk, 59c; Stall 101, tall can Carnation milk, 60c; Stall 102, tall can Carnation milk, 61c; Stall 103, tall can Carnation milk, 62c; Stall 104, tall can Carnation milk, 63c; Stall 105, tall can Carnation milk, 64c; Stall 106, tall can Carnation milk, 65c; Stall 107, tall can Carnation milk, 66c; Stall 108, tall can Carnation milk, 67c; Stall 109, tall can Carnation milk, 68c; Stall 110, tall can Carnation milk, 69c; Stall 111, tall can Carnation milk, 70c; Stall 112, tall can Carnation milk, 71c; Stall 113, tall can Carnation milk, 72c; Stall 114, tall can Carnation milk, 73c; Stall 115, tall can Carnation milk, 74c; Stall 116, tall can Carnation milk, 75c; Stall 117, tall can Carnation milk, 76c; Stall 118, tall can Carnation milk, 77c; Stall 119, tall can Carnation milk, 78c; Stall 120, tall can Carnation milk, 79c; Stall 121, tall can Carnation milk, 80c; Stall 122, tall can Carnation milk, 81c; Stall 123, tall can Carnation milk, 82c; Stall 124, tall can Carnation milk, 83c; Stall 125, tall can Carnation milk, 84c; Stall 126, tall can Carnation milk, 85c; Stall 127, tall can Carnation milk, 86c; Stall 128, tall can Carnation milk, 87c; Stall 129, tall can Carnation milk, 88c; 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