

Women Legislators of Sweden Are Sore

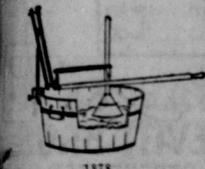
East Hardware Co

The Evolution of the Easy Vacuum Electric Washer

The Air Pressure and Suction Principle, through 45 years, has proved the most effective method for washing clothes.



The first device for washing clothes by means of air pressure and suction.



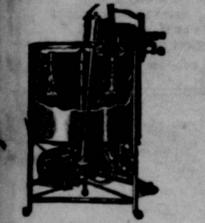
The first mechanical application of the air pressure and suction principle of washing.



This model contains improvements on the crude machine of 1878.



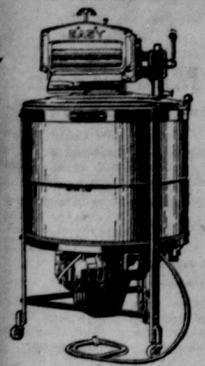
The first vacuum machine complete with metal tub and stand.



The first electric washer to embody the principle of air pressure and suction.



Improved machine (hand type) with two vacuum cups, which change position on downward stroke.



The finest product of the largest washing machine factory in the world.

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Phone Elliott 4125

East Hardware Co Sixth Ave and Pike St.

At Walla Walla

(FOURTH ARTICLE)

Marketing Prison Onions. How \$10,350 Was "Saved" the State. Convicts Worked on Game Farm. One Convict Kept Busy at Gun Club.

By C. E. Payne

(Washington citizen who has just completed several months in Walla Walla state penitentiary at Walla Walla on charge growing out of strike disturbance.)

The state law (paragraph 8519, Remington code) provides that "at Walla Walla, at the state penitentiary, no article shall be manufactured or sold except jute fabrics and brick."

Yet during the first week in May this year some of the inmates of the penitentiary were required to pack several crates of green onions in crates marked "Walla Walla Produce Company," which were sent into the town on the penitentiary truck.

How much garden produce was sold I have no means of knowing, but I helped pack 21 crates of onions myself. At another time I saw rhubarb, green onions and spinach being sent into the town in crates marked "Walla Walla Produce Company."

During the time this garden produce was being disposed of in Walla Walla, the inmates were raising green vegetables and particularly onions. During May and June onions were supplied in the dining room for several meals, but never as many as were wanted except for two or three meals.

In June the inmates were denied onions because of a dispute between the farmer and the steward. All produce from the farm is credited to the farm department and charged to the department receiving it. On June 14 six sacks of green onions were sent to the kitchen. The steward refused to receive them because they were charged to his department at market price. This would have increased the per capita cost of operating the kitchen so far as the books showed, the no money was expended. The farmer refused to allow any discount and the onions were dumped in the hog lot.

On June 15 a crew of 18 men was set to thinning a field of onions that had been planted in a row to grow well, but had reached a good size for table use as green onions. At least a ton and a half of these new onions were pulled and thrown over the fence into the public road simply because the farmer and steward were at odds about the price to be charged for them.

At the same time, the inmates were craving green vegetables to such an extent that those who helped throw these onions away as they could to the dining-room in their pockets, thus risking a term in the hole for "stealing." This incident is but an indication of the haphazard method of conducting much of the business of the institution. It is a matter of common knowl-

edge among the inmates that various kinds of produce from the farm have been sold. But the accounts are so well kept that any leaks have not as yet been uncovered by any auditor.

One recent statement from the management of the penitentiary ought to be significant. It was claimed in August that "the sum of approximately \$10,350 was saved to the institution during the first seven months of this year from the hog ranch alone."

The institution has been slaughtering during that time about 18 hogs per month, producing approximately 32,500 pounds of dressed pork during the seven months. This would mean a saving of 32 cents a pound, \$80 on each hog, over and above what the same amount of pork would have cost in the open market. The "saving" of this amount is well worthy of note.

Each inmate is given not over three ounces of roast pork for Sunday dinner, and has not to exceed five ounces of boiled pork during the week in the macaroni and beans. This would make approximately 11,250 pounds of pork fed to the 750 inmates during the seven months. The difference between the 32,500 pounds slaughtered and the 11,250 pounds fed to the inmates, may, perhaps be where the saving took place.

There are also provisions in the state laws against the hiring out of convicts to private individuals, or employing them for any purpose except that of caring for the penitentiary and grounds, and doing road work for the state and counties.

Yet, in the early last spring, to the common knowledge of every one about the penitentiary, from six to 15 men have been constantly at work on the state game farm.

It may be contended that this is state property and to have the convicts do state work is not a violation of the law. In the spirit of the law, however, it is as much a violation as it would be to work the men on the grounds of the state university or the state capital. It is not, of course, quite as noticeable at the state game farm as it would be at the other places.

One thing, however, that should not be classed as a state institution is the gun club building and traps on the game farm. One man is regularly assigned to keep the gun club building and grounds around it in good condition. During the shooting season from one to three men are assigned to work the clay pigeon traps, for which they are sometimes given small tips. Last spring two men were assigned to paint the gun club building and do some odd jobs around it. This required a week, for which they each given \$2.60 worth of tobacco.

Tomorrow: Where the Parole System Falls

LEGAL AID FOR ACCUSED EDITOR

Contempt Case Will Be Fought in Courts

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Robert P. Scripps, active head of the Scripps newspapers, of which the Memphis Press is one, being asked by the New York World about the citation for contempt of court of G. V. Sanders, editor of the Memphis Press, said today:

"The technical legal problems of the Sanders case are up to the legal department of our concern and Sanders' own counsel for presentation to the court. Except to say that Sanders will have the full support of myself and all of his other associates in the concern, I cannot discuss this phase of the case."

"In a general way, what the Memphis Press and other Scripps papers have sought to show, ever since Attorney General Daugherty asked for the first rail strike injunction at Chicago, is that this and similar injunctions would violate fundamental rights of American citizens without respect either of the letter or of the spirit of the constitution or of congress. We still believe that, and we still feel free to print it."

"It is gratifying to see that many other editors all over the country recognize the public interest in the matter."

2 FOREST FIRES NEAR TOWNSEND

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 25.—All available men in Port Townsend, and a detachment of soldiers from Fort Worden were drafted into service here today in an effort to halt the advance of two forest fires that are sweeping before a strong wind toward the city.

Several families have been made homeless by the flames and many others are fleeing.

Logging equipment valued at \$300,000, and the Port Townsend water system are endangered. A considerable area of timber already has been burned over.

One fire started at 3 p. m. Sunday in slashings on a lumber company tract near Maynard. The other sprang up 14 miles west of Port Townsend, near the source of the water supply.

One woman was reported to have had a close escape. She is Mrs. Peter Cerovich, wife of the assistant superintendent at the Discovery Bay Logging company camp, which was wiped out. She was brought to Port Townsend by motorists after she had walked seven miles in an attempt to keep clear of the advancing flames.

SAY FUND DRIVE IS ENCOURAGING

An army of 5,000 Community Fund campaign workers met at the Koller Skating rink, Third and University st., Monday noon and brought with them the results of Saturday's and Sunday's work in the field. They were to make announcements later in the day.

The grand total of the two days and a half the campaign has been under way will be broadcasted by radio, thru the daily newspapers and on billboards in practically every community.

The campaign workers will leave the workers' campaign headquarters immediately after making their reports and take the field again and will make another report Tuesday noon. No totals were given out Monday morning, but fund officials expressed themselves as happy over the prospects of the work accomplished in the 36 districts, as indicated by reports received at executive headquarters, 333 Henry building.

Speakers for the industrial division of the campaign will swing into action Monday evening in a series of short talks before local labor unions, it was announced Monday morning by industrial division chiefs.

A squad of speakers for this phase of the work is being rapidly mobilized, Vice Commander William W. Ladd announced. In addition speakers for the industrial division will appear before the workers in all Seattle shops and plants employing more than 10 men. These talks will be given either at the lunch hour or at closing time.

Plant captains were being named Monday in each factory visited by industrial division workers whose task it is to see that buttons, window cards and other campaign supplies reach every establishment within the jurisdiction of this division.

Martin J. Flyzik, state president of the United Mine Workers, who has been absent from the city, returned to Seattle Monday noon to take active leadership of the industrial division.

Information regarding the community fund can be obtained by calling the executive campaign headquarters, Elliott 6115.

TO START OLD PEOPLES' HOME

Destined to be one of the finest institutions of its kind on the Pacific coast, construction work will be commenced this week on the new \$200,000 St. Vincent's Home for the Aged in West Seattle.

The institution, which will be non-sectarian, will offer a real home to more than 200 persons. Every comfort will be provided for in the new building. The home will be under the direction of the Sisters of Charity of Providence.

"Take It From Me" Wins at Met

BY A. J. S.

"Take It From Me," a musical comedy with little music but considerable comedy, opened at the Metropolitan Sunday night, and received a more than generous reception.

The show is distinguished by having a distinct plot. Once, years and years ago, a musical comedy was produced in New York with dramatic action which did not peter out after the first sentimental ballad—but it was so long ago that its name is forgotten even by J. Willis Sayre.

"Take It From Me" has a plot like a George M. Cohan business farce. It moves fast. A young spendthrift will be given his deceased uncle's department store if he can show a profit at the end of the year. He is thwarted by a crooked stockholder, while short speeches will be given by heads of the business if young fella fails. So the dashing lad proceeds to wreck the business in the most

CIVIL WAR VETS START SESSION

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 25.—Twenty thousand civil war veterans, here for the 56th annual G. A. R. national encampment, will be officially welcomed to the state and city tonight by Governor Kendall and Mayor Garver.

L. J. Kron, department commander of Iowa, will also greet the throngs of old soldiers, while short speeches will be given by heads of the auxiliary organizations.

Robert W. McBride, senior vice commander in chief, is scheduled to deliver the official response. Meetings of the committee on credentials, the executive committee of the national council of administration and the national council were held during the day.

Every incoming train added its quota from all corners of the nation to the 17,000 veterans who had arrived by last night.

Besides the Grand Army men, there were large delegations representing the Women's Relief Corps, the Army Nurses' association, Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans and Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary.

A holiday spirit reigned through the city. Flags and banners overhead and from countless windows flashed a greeting to the blue-clad war heroes of an almost departed generation. Hundreds of automobiles carried placards inviting the city's guests to "hop in." Reception committees flocked to every arriving train. Park benches lined the sidewalks for the comfort of the aged soldiers.

Pasadena, Cal., San Francisco and Milwaukee are actively in the field for the 1923 encampment.

The question of a successor to Commander in Chief Lewis S. Pletcher, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is already being discussed everywhere the veterans gather.

One of the early booms launched is that of Judge J. W. Willet, of Tama, Ia., whose friends have begun a campaign.

Are You a Baby? or a Girl? This Is Your Chance

Nominations of candidates in the two popularity contests, one for young women and the other for babies, to be held by Seattle Shriners in connection with their second annual circus at the Arena, September 30 to October 14, are being made by Shriners this week.

Six diamond rings are to be given away in the contests. Nobles are being asked to make their nominations at once, in order that all candidates may start immediately. First counting of votes will be held at 9 p. m., September 26, and the contests close at 10 p. m. October 13.

Candidates having 100 votes free. Prizes are on display at S. Friedlander's jewelry store, Second and University st. Details of the contest may be had at the Arena office, 1216 Fifth ave.

NEW THEORY IN DOUBLE MURDER

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 25.—The Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Elinor Mills were seized as they sat on a bench in Hucceligh park, dragged to a waiting automobile, carried to a knoll on the abandoned Phillips farm and there killed and laid out under an apple tree, according to a new theory being investigated by police today.

Ten witnesses have been found who swear that the clergyman and Mrs. Mills' wife of his sexton, frequently sat on the bench in question, which is in a dark, secluded part of the park.

Detectives searched the ground around the bench for signs of a struggle but found nothing, as any marks which might have been there when the killings occurred the night of September 14, have been obliterated by the weather.

Police were reticent concerning details of the new theory. If it turns out to be the true one, search will be made for members of a gang hired by a "jealous woman" to do the kidnapping.

Deny H. F. Alexander Is to Be Taken Off

Reports that the steamer H. F. Alexander, the fastest ship under the American flag, is to be taken off the Seattle-California run, were officially denied by Pacific Steamship company officials Monday. Efforts have been made, the officials declared, to have the crack liner placed on other routes.

Roosevelt School Has Flag Ceremony

Under the auspices of the university American Legion post, a flag-raising ceremony was staged at the Roosevelt school Monday morning. Professor H. K. Benson, commander of the post, was in charge of the services.

STORMS HALT 3 STEAMERS

Storms in Northern waters have delayed three Seattle vessels, according to advices reaching here Monday. The steamship Victoria is at last on her way to Seattle after being held up several days by stormy weather.

For 17 days the steamer Redondo, loaded with oil-drilling equipment, was forced to lie off Cold Bay, Alaska, before she could discharge her cargo. Considerable difficulty in unloading the season's supply for the U. S. bureau of education at George island was reported by the steamship Brookdale.

FREDERICK & NELSON

FIFTH AVENUE AND PINE STREET

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Broken Lines of Staple Cottons

At 15c Yard

SEVERAL THOUSAND YARDS in this accumulation of short lines, priced to afford worth-while savings. The offering includes:

- 36-inch Percals in attractive stripe patterns.
Plain and Checked Gingrams in 25-, 27- and 32-inch widths.
Staple and Novelty Striped Shirtings, 25 inches wide.
White Dimities in tiny check patterns, 24 inches wide.
White Checked Pajama Cloth, 36 inches wide.
Figured Flannelettes, 27 inches wide.
Unbleached Canton Flannel, 27 inches wide.
Cotton Comforter Challies, 36 inches wide.

Choice, the yard, 15c. —THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

200 Pairs of Women's Brown Kid Pumps

Special \$3.45 Pair



- Two-strap model as pictured.
—With Goodyear welt soles.
—With medium leather heels.

Sizes 3 to 8. Widths AA to C. Special, Tuesday, \$3.45 pair. —THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

New Wide-wale Corduroys

For Lounging Robes and Outing Costumes

At \$1.15 Yard

The velvety-textured, wide-wale weaves so well liked in negligees have arrived in many lovely colorings:

- Mais, Tangerine, Gray, Jade, Copenhagen, Purple, Beaver, Old Rose, Sand, Orange, Wild Rose, Pekin, Navy.

In 34-inch width—\$1.15 yard.

NARROW-WALE CORDUROYs for children's dresses, boys' trousers and negligees, in

- Copenhagen, Navy, Lavender, Beaver, Coral, Jade, Orange, Cardinal, Old Rose, Peach, Tangerine, Black

32 inches wide—75c yard. —THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A New Purchase of Imported Pottery Vases and Jardinieres

EXTREMELY LOW PRICED



- Jardinieres: 5-inch, 75c; 7-1/2-inch, \$1.25; 6-inch, 75c; 8-inch, \$1.50; 7-inch, \$1.00; 10-inch, \$2.25.
Vases: 7-inch, 75c; 8-inch, \$1.25; 10-inch, \$1.50.

Miniature Vases—simulating old Egyptian bronzes, in urn and vase shapes, 3 and 4 inches high, exceptional values, 25c Each. —THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sweetheart Soap 5c Cake

A SCENTED Toilet Soap, easy lathering and delightful—5c cake; dozen cakes, 50c. WHITE ROSE GLYCERINE SOAP, transparent, mild and pure—5c cake. HOTEL SOAP, small cakes, case of 144 cakes, \$2.50 case. —THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Baby Dresses

Embroidered, Tucked, Lace-Trimmed. Attractively Low-Priced

THE smallest babies who wear long dresses are as easily outfitted in the Downstairs Store as those who have graduated into the shorter frocks. Hand-embroidery, lace edging, tiny tucks and French heading give quite a mother-made air to these little dresses—at 40c, 50c, 60c, 85c and \$1.25. —THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Children's Waist Union Suits \$1.00

Fleece-lined Union Suits, strongly reinforced with stitched bands, and fitted with buttons for undergarments. In high-neck, long-sleeve and ankle-length style; sizes 2 to 12 years, priced at \$1.00.

Misses' Fleece-lined Union Suits \$1.00

Two styles in these fleece-lined Union Suits—high neck, long-sleeve and ankle-length—also Dutch neck, elbow-sleeve and ankle-length—mercerized shell trimmed, with tape draw-strings. Sizes 2 to 16 years—at \$1.00 suit. —THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Cast Aluminum Tea Kettle \$3.95

FIFTY only of these Tea Kettles available at this price. They are of good quality cast aluminum, in five-quart size, with swing cover, enameled wood hand-grip on handle and easy-filling spout. Exceptional value at \$3.95. —THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

2-qt. Aluminum Pudding Pan 45c

Of very convenient size for baking puddings or escalloped dishes. Low priced at 45c. —THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE