

SOUTH TACOMA FAIR OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

GATES OF BIG SHOW SWING WIDE WITH PROMISE OF MORE GOOD THINGS THAN EVER IN STORE.

With many exhibits still coming in, the South Tacoma fair opened this morning at 10 o'clock to hold merrily forth until Saturday night, when a confetti carnival will be the closing feature. Entries for exhibits will be received until 4 o'clock this afternoon. Awards will be made Wednesday by several sets of judges, whose names are being withheld for obvious reasons.

year, and the features are accordingly better. Beginning Wednesday a dog and pony show and other free entertainments will be among the many attractions. **Governor Expected** Thursday Governor Hay is expected to be in attendance. A chorus of fifty little girls from the Horace Mann school will greet him. Other distinguished guests expected during the fair are Senator Wesley L. Jones and J. A. Falconer of Snohomish county. **Baby Show, Too** Saturday will be children's day and the baby show will be the most notable feature. Mayor Linck and Superintendent of Schools A. H. Yodwer will deliver addresses in the afternoon.

DEAL IS CLOSED FOR NEW FACTORY

HAWKEYE MILL COMPANY BUYS 11 LOTS ON MILWAUKEE TIDELANDS AND PREPARED TO ERECT BUILDING.

Within ten days construction will be commenced on a two-story fire-proof building, representing an outlay of \$10,000, by the Hawkeye Mill company on eleven lots of tideland purchased yesterday in the new Marshall road district. The site was bought for

\$11,000 from George Lawler. The Hawkeye company manufactures interior finish cabinets and office fixtures. Its plant, at present located at 2511 Starr street, Old Town, has been found inadequate for growing business. Calvin Julian, president of the company, expects to turn out finished product at the new building within two months. The Hawkeye plant will be the first factory located in the Milwaukee tideland addition.

NEAR LYNCHING GETS CONFESSION

NIGHT RIDERS STRING RANCHER OVER A LIMB AND MAKE HIM ADMIT CRIMES.

WALLACE, Idaho, Sept. 21.—The authorities today are seeking to learn the identity of men who gave the third degree with the preliminaries of a lynching here to obtain a confession from Jacob Jacobson, a rancher, accused of several crimes against his neighbor, Isaac Carlson.

a statement. He was then swung into the air and when lowered a second time made a forced confession of the crimes. The violent methods by which the confession was obtained prevents a prosecution of Jacobson.

PIANOLA RECITAL THIS EVENING

Carlson recently lost several cows which were maimed by an unknown miscreant with an axe. Mrs. Carlson was shot at from ambush and the house of Carlson was dynamited. Suspicion fell on Jacobson and recently several masked men took him from his cabin, slipped a noose around his neck and strung him up. After a brief time he was lowered but refused to make

The first pianola recital of the season will be given by Eiler's music house this evening at the Temple of Music, and a high-class program has been prepared for the occasion. The recital is free to the public, and it is expected that there will be a large audience present. The soloists will be T. S. Silvers, violinist, and M. B. Beidelman, at the pianola.

TODAY'S MEETING OF THE PLANETS



Mars and the earth are chasing around the sun, earth going faster and on a smaller orbit. But today Mars has caught up, and the two are right opposite each other in their orbit, on the same side of the sun and only a little way apart from each other. Oh, it's a matter of 36,000,000 miles, but that's many, many millions of miles closer than they've been for many years—or than they will be again for many years.

DR. COOK, AS HE APPEARED ON HIS RETURN TO WORLD



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE UNITED STATES MINISTER EGAN, DR. COOK, WM. T. STEAD, DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH JOURNALIST, AND A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DANISH COURT.

HE'S HOMEY AND AWKWARD, AND HE'S GOT A TOOTH OUT IN FRONT, BUT HIS WORDS CARRY CONVICTION TO ALL WHO HEAR, WRITES STEWART, THIS PAPER'S CORRESPONDENT, WHO MET EXPLORER AT COPENHAGEN DOCKS.

By Chas. Stewart. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 4.—Dr. Frederick Cook, who says he reached, and who probably did reach, the north pole, is as homey a man as anyone would be likely to meet on a month's travel.

smile of a man who smiles in defiance of gloomy thoughts. Probably that is what his smile is. On his lonely, desperate hunt for the pole and on his return, when he was not certain whether he would ever get back, Dr. Cook must have had hours and days of thought that leave scars on a man's spirit. He did not give way to them, of course, or he would not have been the stuff that successful explorers are made of. But imagine the kind of set smile a man who had been through this would wear when he tries to look cheerful and happy—and you have the Cook smile.

Take the pictures that were published of him the day following the famous dispatch sent by Capt. Thorsen of the Hans Egede from the Shetland islands, announcing Dr. Cook's discovery. These pictures show him a tall scholarly appearing man, whose neat Van Dyke adds to his elegance and quiet dignity. But the real Dr. Cook is much different. Of less than ordinary height, he is not exactly fat, but very broad and deep-chested. He wore his hair long and a stubby, inch-long beard when he landed in Copenhagen. Three hours later, with his hair cut, the beard shorn and his whisker-like yellow mustach trimmed, the doctor's face appeared broad and flat, with a projecting under lip.

He is an outdoor man. The Van Dyke, scholarly pictures did him an injustice. The doctor has an agreeable, unpretentious manner. He shows, too, the effects of his long stay in the far north. His air is abstracted; he gives you the impression of a man who has forgotten and is half afraid of his own voice. When asked a question he answers politely but somewhat wearily. He very seldom volunteers a remark of his own.

In fact, he wouldn't make a bad-looking Eskimo, except that he is rather too big and considerably cleaner than most natives of the Arctic zone. One of his teeth, pretty well toward the front, is missing and the slight droop of the lower lip, and the stubbiness of the mustach behind which the lost incisor ought to be, makes the hole show up like a lighthouse in a fog.

Dr. Cook wears a kind of a set smile most of the time, but it is not a happy smile. Rather the

nevertheless, everyone who met Dr. Cook in Copenhagen liked him. The newspaper men were decidedly and outspokenly skeptical of his story before they talked with him. Afterward, with hardly an exception, they declared themselves convinced. The doctor's tone and manner and words carried conviction.

That he actually reached the pole, it is agreed, can never be proved beyond some shadow of doubt. But all the men best qualified to speak, who have talked with him thus far, say they believe him—that the weight of evidence is in his favor. Knud Rasmussen, the Greenland writer—half-Dane, half-Eskimo—who talked with him immediately after his return to comparative civilization from the solitudes of the "farthest north," was absolutely convinced. Rasmussen has been with many arctic expeditions, knows Greenland as a man knows his own back yard, speaks Eskimo as his native tongue, and is in every way a competent judge.

Capt. Thorsen of the Hans Egede knows less than Rasmussen of the polar regions, but he knows much, and he holds there is no doubt of the truth of what the doctor says. Commander Hovgaard of the Danish navy, president of the Danish Royal Geographical society, and a Greenland explorer of years experience, says "the weight of evidence is in Dr. Cook's favor."

Copenhagen is full of men well acquainted with the region north of the Arctic circle—it's the home of hardy explorers—and all accept the American's story at par. The doctor shows no resentment when asked to prove his claims. He simply continues to smile that fixed smile, and answers in a tired voice: "I was there, and I stand on my records and the verdict of my scientists who care to examine them. They are open to any geographical society in the world. I was there—if anyone doubts it, all right, let him doubt; I don't care. I was there, all the same."

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MORTALITY NOTES

Mrs. John B. Misner, widow of the late John B. Misner of Stella-loom, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Clausen, 304 North L street Sunday at the age of 76. Death was due to old age. She is survived by two sons, Charles E. Misner of Napa, Cal., and J. Harvey Misner of Vallejo, Cal., and three daughters, Mrs. William S. Arnold of Bellingham, Mrs. Albert Whyte of Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. Clausen. She was also the mother of the late Dr. W. W. Misner of Tacoma. The funeral will be held from the residence of Mrs. Clausen tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Howard J. Blakeley, 5-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Blakeley, died Sunday at the residence, 6428 Alder street. The funeral was held from the residence this morning.

Henry Thomas Thorsen, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorsen, died yesterday at the residence, 918 East Harrison street. The funeral will be held from Hoska's chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Christian Shallenberger, aged 40, died at one of the city hospitals yesterday afternoon. He was a member of the Swiss society.

Can a Couple Live on \$18 a Week in Tacoma?

(Continued From Page One.)

town churches and really enjoy the beautiful service there. We find many loyal Tacomans who meet even the \$15 per week man very pleasantly, if he is honest, hustling in a good cause, and living within his income. MRS. F. S.

Shrewd Buying. Contest Editor: Can a couple live on \$18 per week?

Yes, I believe any woman can if she will only try. Here is my way. We live in apartments where light and heat is furnished at \$5 a week. We are four in our family—myself, husband and two children. Now, where I save a nice little piece of money is on clothing for my family. When the winter is over I buy all our winter clothes and lay them away through the summer, and the same with our summer clothing. Thereby I get a first-class coat or dress for little money. True, I am not in the latest style, but my family is well dressed for little money. I do all my own laundry work, sewing and baking, and do many little things that count. Below is my account for one week:

Rent\$ 5.00
Table 7.00
Car fare25
Clothing 2.50
Lodge dues75
Amusements25
Times07
Miscellaneous35
Bank 1.80
Total\$18.00

As we live in town, we do not need car fare often. When we have that left we use it for amusements, as all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Mrs. A. R.

St. George Apartments, Ninth and G streets.

Saving the Nickels.

Contest Editor: We have lived on \$18 nearly three years now, and I am willing to live on the same amount for a good many more years. In the first place, we started in buying our home on the installment plan. We think this better than paying rent. Then I do my best in the kitchen, for carelessness means waste. Then I find it is a lot cheaper to make my own clothes, and time does not hang so heavy on my hands. We always try to save the nickels, for they count more than one thinks. This is an example by taking the Times instead of either News or Ledger. We not only get the best paper, but save between \$1.25 and \$3 a year, which gives us a couple of pleasant evenings at the theaters. MRS. L. L. East 32d and Portland avenue.

Are Buying a Home.

Contest Editor: My husband and I live very comfortable and happy on \$18 per week or \$75 per month. Out of that we are paying \$25 per month on the home we bought.

That leaves us just \$50 for general expenses. After paying \$2 a month for light and water and \$2 for lodge dues, I still have \$46 left for food and clothes.

I try to use good judgment in what I buy, and trade where I can get the best quality for my money, and pay cash for all I get, and in that way I find I can save quite a little.

Some weeks are somewhat lighter than others. In that case I try to save all I can so as to

help tide us over the heavier ones. By darning and pressing I manage to keep our clothes in good order, so as to make them last as long as they will and not look shabby.

If you try to use some judgment in whatever you buy, and see that you get your money's worth, and, above all, pay cash for all you get, so that you won't have to pay out all your week's wages on back debts, I am sure you will all find that any couple can live on \$18 per week with the greatest ease.

Save the pennies and the dollars will get along very well. MRS. J. H. R. 1219 South Adams street.

Where \$1 Is \$5.

Contest Editor: Yes, you can live in Tacoma on \$18 a week, and live well, but you have to be careful.

Unless in case of sickness, we never go in debt. As I pay cash, I do not confine myself to any one place, but find, as a rule, one can do better at the public market. I also buy as far as possible by the quantity—that is, a \$1 worth of sugar, a sack of potatoes, etc. We aim to put by a little each month in the bank. Never go to bed hungry, and always well dressed. Have been here not quite a year, and have paid \$4 a week for furnished rooms. Have always found ready money to pay for the Times. My husband is one who works every day, always gives me his check, allows me to buy and pay all bills, freely admitting I can make \$1 go farther than he can \$5.

This is my first experience living on \$18 a week. Never had to pay house rent before, and we find everything much higher than in the East. Still we live and save money on \$18 a week. MRS. C. F. MCG. 454 South E street.

IF IT'S CORRECT ASIA HAS IT
ASIA'S SPECIAL FOR ONE DAY ONLY

Let our competitors take note—let our patrons take note. Come around tomorrow if you never go out again this fall, for tomorrow only you have your choice of any \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.00 suit in the store for

\$9.95

Every suit this fall's new goods

Our millinery department gives a "tiger" and sells any \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 hat for

\$4.95

1146 C Street

Asia's
IF ASIA HAS IT, IT'S CORRECT

UNION DENTISTS
952 1/2 PACIFIC AVE., COR. 11th ST

An Open Letter to the People of Tacoma

After more than twenty years of intimate and most agreeable business and social relations with the people of Tacoma, I take this means of expressing my most sincere thanks and deep appreciation for your many evidences of friendship and good will. Your kind patronage so liberally extended to the firm of Dege & Milner during my connection therewith was always a source of gratification to me and now that I am conducting my own establishment in your neighboring city of Seattle, I wish you all to know that your good will and patronage will never be forgotten. I extend to you all personally a most whole hearted invitation to make the house of Wm. W. Milner, Second Avenue at James Street your headquarters when visiting in Seattle. You will find many familiar faces here to greet you and every convenience at our command will be at your service.

In severing my connection with the firm of Dege & Milner, I bespeak for the firm a continuation of that confidence and patronage which you have shown in the past.

Again thanking you all most sincerely, I remain
Very respectfully,
WM. W. MILNER.

Seattle, Wn., Sept. 18th, 1909.