

# MAY GET JURY IN NEWCOMB CASE TOMORROW

The Newcomb trial will start on its third week in the superior court tomorrow morning. Two weeks ago tomorrow the prisoner was first brought up for trial for the murder of Martin Kyalshaug and since that time the attorneys have been working constantly to get a jury of men whose minds are free and unbiased.

Much of the delay has been caused by the attorneys for the defendant, who insist upon following every formality of the court procedure and take advantage of every irregularity.

Only two possible peremptory challenges remain and it is almost positive that the jury will be secured before noon tomorrow. The remainder of the day will probably be taken up with the introduction of the case by the prosecuting attorney.

A special venire of 99 talesmen will report tomorrow morning, making the fourth venire called in this trial.

# HAMILTON WANTED IN SPOKANE TOO

Jack R. Hamilton, sentenced yesterday by Superior Judge East-erday to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary from six to ten years, for a shady real estate deal of which he had been convicted, would have had to face trial in Spokane had he been found not guilty there.

Chief of Police Sullivan and Captain of Detectives BBurns of Spokane paid a flying visit to Chief Duley at the police station this morning and stated that Hamilton was under suspicion in that city. He is supposed to have had a partner there with whom he operated several real estate deals. They are also suspected of being implicated in a number of forgeries of checks in Spokane.

# 56 CHILDREN IN INDUSTRIAL HOME

At the regular monthly meeting of the Children's Industrial Home, held at the residence of the president, Mrs. P. H. Hebb, yesterday, reports from the various committees showed that the institution is in fine condition. At present there are fifty-six children in the home, all of whom are in good health. During the month there were twelve children received and ten dismissed, good homes having been found for several children.

Many donations of fruit and clothing were received the past month. Cash receipts for September, \$368; expenditures, \$365.

Mrs. Hill, chairman of the nursery building committee reported liberal donations of material, freight and teaming, amounting to about \$600. The board decided to accept the offer of the manager of the wonderful painting now on exhibition at the A. Y. P. exposition, known as the "Shadow of the Cross," and the same will be exhibited for one week in Tacoma, at the close of the fair, under the auspices of the board, the home receiving a large percentage of the proceeds, which will be applied on the building of the nursery.

# LOWELL BECOMES PRESIDENT OF HARVARD

(By United Press Leased Wire.) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 6.—Abbott Lawrence Lowell became president of Harvard university today. Following the inaugural of President Lowell as the head of America's oldest university, honorary degrees were conferred on a number of distinguished men and scholars who were present, among them being Dr. Henry Morse Stephens of the English department of the University of California.

The inauguration was conducted by John D. Long, president of the board, before one of the greatest gatherings of eminent educators ever assembled in America.

President Taft sent his congratulations.

# BIG SALE OF STEEL SHARES

(By United Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—London sold more shares of steel common today than ever before in its history, and with every sale came a lower range of values. On the New York exchange a similar condition prevailed during the day's trading. With the example of London's selling before them, the financial world was liquidating steel shares with all possible speed today, inducing lower values at every movement.

Taking its cue from the London market, there was persistent liquidating of Harriman shares on this side of the water today, and lower prices were the rule from both Southern Pacific and Union Pacific stocks.

# THE STORY OF A MOTORMAN WHO HAS JUST TACKLED FORTY ACRES



TYPICAL SCHOOL ON THE HUNTLEY PROJECT. THERE ARE NINE OF THESE.

Gilson Gardner Tells of His Fellow Traveler's Hopes and Plans, and of the Tremendous Importance of the First Year's Crop.

By Gilson Gardner.

HUNTLEY, Mont., Oct. 6.—A new settler arrived on the same train with me—his name the unusual one of Smith. We both registered at the Huntley hotel. I decided to find out all about him. It might be of interest to other people who think about becoming settlers on government irrigation land.

"Why do you come here from southern California?" I asked. It seems strange that anyone should leave the dreamland of irrigation farming to come to Montana's winters with their 25 degrees below zero.

"Takes too much money in that part of the country," replied Smith.

"You consider this a better chance for a poor man?"

"I do."

I found that Smith had come originally from the east. He had done office work first, but finally had drifted to Los Angeles, where he had, for several years, been a motorman. He had a wife and one child. They had saved, by very careful living, \$1500. Neither Smith nor his wife had ever farmed, or even lived on a farm.

"Well, I have filed on my land," said Smith, next time I saw him. That decided it. The die was cast.

"What next?" I asked.

"Trying to decide whether to go out and live on the land this fall and winter," said Smith.

The ex-motorman did not look very strong. He was thin, about 30 years of age, and smoked a big, droopy pipe.

The alternative was to pay railroad fare back home and wait for spring.

"I could be digging out sage brush," said Smith, "and getting ready to get a crop in next spring, or back home I could be earning wages. I guess it's a toss-up."

I talked with Smith about the outlook. Why had he done it? What did he hope to accomplish? His answers summed up the case about like this:

He might go on indefinitely working as a motorman, and, barring sickness, save a little each month. But what they saved never would make them independent. They could not even save enough to buy a home. Each year expenses were getting more, and the income stayed the same. What were they going to do about it? Just drift until misfortune, sickness or age came along?

No. This government irrigation business looked better. On this Huntley project, up in Montana, the \$1500 would lay the foundation of an investment which in a few years ought to place the Smith family beyond the reach of want. That's the way it looked to him.

This is how he figured it: With their \$1500 savings they could make the first payments on a 40-acre irrigated farm, and pull through the first pioneer stages of learning the game and getting started. The actual payment and filling costs on the land the first year would be about \$200. \$200 a tiny house would cost \$200 more. With the rest he could buy a team of horses, a plow and harrow and a few other absolutely necessary tools, together with seed, fence wire and posts. The rest of the money would be used up in buying fuel and food until the first crops were marketed.

All this would mean hard work and economical living. Smith wondered how Mrs. S. would like the country and the prospect when she saw it.

But the first year's crop would furnish money for the next payment on the land, and for the living expenses of the following year.

That first year's crop! That is the important thing to the man who has staked his all. This year there was a terrible hail storm in August. The stones beat down the oats, thrashed out the potatoes, shredded the sugar beets and brought dismay and despair to many a poor settler who was relying on that crop to carry him through the coming winter.

But the potatoes came up; and so did the beets, and some of the oats. And the settlers will pull through somehow. But grand-children will, no doubt, hear about that terrible hailstorm of 1909, when grandfather was getting his start.

Smith expects to put in potatoes, alfalfa, sugar beets and oats his first year. Of course, he will grow some vegetables for his table and perhaps some cucumbers for the dill pickle factory. One man got \$125 an acre by growing cucumbers.

"After the first year or so," said Smith, "it ought to be pretty clear sailing, and after five years the place will be under enough cultivation so that we will have our living and be pretty sure of \$1000 or \$1200 a year to save. Just holding down to the ordinary crops we would have a good living and more in the bank at the year's end than we could possibly have saving out of a motorman's salary."

"And all the time," Smith went on, "the farm is getting to be more valuable. That is all capital; all to the good. And there's no danger of wages stopping—no strikes or anything of that sort. It's a good, healthy, open-air life. Plenty to eat and drink and a sure roof over your head. And maybe we'll get rich. Who knows? It looks good to me."

Smith may not "get rich," but he will get health out her in this bracing air, and that body of his will grow up strong-limbed and stout-lunged, and that baby will have a real home so that when father and mother grow old there will still be food, fire and bed, and when they are dead the child of today will have a good start in the world.

# MINE VICTIMS COOKED ALIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

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**EIGHT NEW HOMES**

House-building has taken another spurt. Yesterday permits were granted for eight residences by Building Inspector George Trust. R. M. Duff will build two \$1000 cottages on the corner of Ferdinand and North Froty-second; Andrew O. Nelson will build an \$800 house on Sheridan; F. M. Hook will put \$1600 in a cottage on Oakes; G. W. Holt will build a \$1600, and an \$1800 cottage on South Eighth and Trafton, and R. Vaughn will put up a \$1600 cottage on South Twelfth.

**Five More Bodies**

An inquest was opened in the Arlington hotel here today by Coroner Davis on James Mol-lineaux and Thomas O'Connell, whose bodies were brought down from Extension last night. After viewing the bodies the inquest was adjourned for a few days.

**Skin Peeled Off**

Stripped to the waist as he was at his work the flame of the explosion literally peeled the skin off until it was hanging in shreds over his hands like the fragments of a badly torn blackened glove. The sole of one of his heavy shoes was torn clean off and the uppers of both hung in tatters with not the slightest sign of a lace in one shoe. The big fellow was well known around the mines owing to his feats of strength and strong men gathered around the tunnel mouth shuddered and shed tears when his body was brought out.

# HAD AN OPIUM PIPE; IS FINED

Low Bow, the Chinaman, in whose possession was found an opium smoking outfit about a month ago, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday afternoon in the police court. There was no evidence that there had been any actual opium smoking, but under the new criminal code, mere possession is an offense. Bow offered no evidence. He gave notice of appeal to the superior court.

# ADVANCE IN THE WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Private cables to leading grain houses, telling of cholera in Russia, stimulated trade in the wheat market today at a critical moment and forced an advance of 1-8 to 1-3c a bushel in the price above that quoted last night.

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# REPUBLICANS GET THE FIRST PLACE ON BALLOT

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—By a decision of the supreme court today, the republican party is given first place on the ballot in the election at Sacramento. The decision is based upon section 1197 of the political code, which provides that the party which cast the greatest number of votes for governor at the last general election shall have precedence on the ballot. Justice Angelotti dissented.

# NATIONAL OR CENTRAL BANK AT NEXT SESSION

(By United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—Although the monetary commission has decided to recommend the establishment of a central bank, it is practically certain today that no attempt will be made to secure legislation at the coming session of congress.

Experts say that it will be impossible to complete all details and plans for the institution during the life of the present congress, which expires in March, 1911.

Rummage sale at 1119 C street Thursday and Friday.

# AGED CIGARET SMOKER IS FINED

COLFAX, Oct. 6.—H. S. Hollingsworth, a wealthy retired stockman of Colfax and Portland, who was arrested several weeks ago by Chief of Police "Brooks" Mackie for smoking cigarettes, was tried yesterday before Judge Doolittle in the municipal court, and despite a spirited defense, conducted by the aged pioneer himself, he was declared guilty and fined \$10 and costs.

Mr. Hollingsworth, who is over 70 years of age, stated that he had smoked cigarettes ever since he was 10 years old, beginning "long before the feeble-minded freaks, calling themselves statesmen, who drafted the idiotic anti-cigarette law, those near-statesmen who waste their time and the public's money cumbering the statute books with a lot of trivial, senseless legislation, were conceived."

**BANK CLEARINGS**

Clearings .....	\$1,003,783
Balances .....	155,502

# SOME HOGS THAT HAVE EVIDENTLY BEEN FED.

WELL YOU WILL HAVE TO MORTGAGE YOUR HOUSE BUT THE ESTATE ONLY AMOUNTED TO \$1500

COSTS FOR ADJUSTING ESTATE \$2500 B-A-HOG LAWYER

THE HOG WHO EATS ALL THE FOOD WHILE HIS COMPANION LAUGHS AT A FUNNY STORY THE HOG HAS JUST TOLD.

THE HOG LAWYER WHO GETS ALL OF THE POOR WIDOW'S MONEY.

THE HOG WHO, AFTER EATING ALL HE CAN HOLD - SITS IN THE TROUGH TO KEEP THE POOR LITTLE PIGS FROM EATING.

TRUSTS

THE TRAVELING HOG WHO OCCUPIES 3 SEATS ON A CROWDED TRAIN.

THE LANDLADY WHO HOGS THE BEST GRUB AND DISHES OUT TO THE HALF STARVED BOARDERS WHAT IS LEFT.

THEATER HOGS ARE ALMOST EXTINCT.

The experimentalists at the Ohio agricultural experiment station announce that they have proven by experiments for the improvement of the hog that porkers can be made much more intelligent by feeding them brain producing feed. One of the experts declares that hogs fed with brain producing foods soon become hog aristocrats, and hold themselves aloof from the ordinary mud-loving, slop-fed porker.—News Item.

**INVESTMENT CO. IS FORMED**

The Browne Investment company, with a capital stock of \$250,000, filed articles of incorporation with the county auditor today. The business of the company is to be general real estate and investment business, with its principal office in Tacoma.

The capital stock is divided into 3,500 shares of \$100 each. The trustees are George Browne, George A. Browne, Ella H. Browne, J. W. Browne and Belmore Brown.

**TAFT FAVORS OPENING OF IMMIGRATION STATION**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—According to Collector of the Port Frederick Stratton, President Taft is in favor of the immediate opening of the immigration station on Angel Island, which has been completed for a year but has never been used. En route to Oakland on the government tug Golden Gate today Stratton and the president held a long private conversation regarding the station.

# The Retiring From Business Sale

# TACOMA CLOTHING CO.

Here's a lot of good clothes gathered together to supply the needs of every man within traveling distance of this store, who is well dressed, or wants to be. That means we've got enough to go 'round among all the careful-about clothes men who want the real thing at the cost of manufacture.

# Read the Following, Then Get Busy

**MEN'S SUITS**

Men's \$10.00 Suits now .....	\$ 5.50
Men's \$13.50 Suits now .....	\$ 8.50
Men's \$16.50 Suits now .....	\$10.50
Men's \$20.00 Suits now .....	\$12.50
Men's \$25.00 Suits now .....	\$15.50
Men's \$30.00 Suits now .....	\$18.00

**MEN'S OVERCOATS**

Men's \$10.00 Overcoats now .....	\$ 6.50
Men's \$15.00 Overcoats now .....	\$ 8.50
Men's \$18.00 Overcoats now .....	\$12.00
Men's \$20.00 Overcoats now .....	\$13.50
Men's \$25.00 Overcoats now .....	\$18.00

**UNDERWEAR**

Men's 75c Derby Ribbed now .....	39c
Men's 75c Fleece Lined now .....	39c
Men's \$1.00 Wool Underwear now .....	65c
Men's \$1.25 Wool Underwear now .....	85c
Men's \$2.00 Underwear now .....	\$1.25
Men's \$3.00 Wool Underwear now .....	\$2.00
Boys' Underwear at .....	19c and 50c

Don't Forget the Number!

# Tacoma Clothing Co.

1305 Pacific Ave.

JUST A

# LA VENGA

CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Dingman Cigar Co., Distributors. "THAT'S ENOUGH"