

# FATHER PLEADS FOR HIS SON

"He is a hard working boy, judge, and stays at home nights when not working," said Mr. Holland as he stood before Judge Chapman yesterday pleading for his 16-year-old son.

The boy last summer burglarized a couple of houses. His younger brother tried to pawn a couple of watches and he was caught. Judge Chapman sent the lad to the training school at Chehalis.

# SOME APETITE

What kind of an appetitie has a bull that can eat more than his value in two months?

Milton seems to have such a brand and raised four of them last summer.

The placid serenity of Milton was disturbed by four roving bulls some months ago. The county finally corralled them and sent them to Carstens. Carstens fed them and after two months slaughtered them.

Yesterday they asked the commissioners to pay \$84 for feed in excess of the value of the animals. That is Carstens killed and sold the carcasses and they say they did not bring as much by \$84 as they ate up in two months.

Now what do you think of that?

# KITCHENS ARE CLEANER NOW

A delegation of club women accompanied Pure Food Inspector Miss Allstrom on a tour yesterday. They found kitchens of many Tacoma hotels and restaurants in fine shape.

The Puritan restaurant on C street was found to be dirty; the Orle candy kitchen had a leaky roof and insanitary surroundings, and a few places at the public market were found where the law was not fully observed.

The women were greatly pleased with the improvement in conditions since their last tour, however.

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# Aim at the Best

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# THEATER

## THE OFFICE BOY SHOWS UP THAT STAGE ENGINE

(By the Office Boy.)  
De Big Boss sent me down to de Majestic teater to find out how dat train looked behind de scenes. Cause he said them train whistles sounded like a good imitashun to him. So I goes up to de main squeeze at de teater an tole him dat I wanted to go back an watch de wheels go round, but he says nix. So I tole him dat de Boss on de Times had sent me, because de big noise reporter was off his feed. Den de guy let loos a big grin, an took me back where I could see the black stuff hang on de ladies' winkers, an tole me to help myself, well one man turned a wheel an made de air go out of a horn, dat was de wind, Den

dere was a curtain wid a lot of fine paper on it fixed over de station dore, so dat ever time de dore opened de paper fell off, dat was de snow. Another man blew a horn wat looked like a cannon firecracker wid de red paper tore off, dat was de train whistle, den a guy pulled a electric light across on a cloze line, dat was de train head light, an a big box wid a real train bell an a tin box of shot rattlin back and 4th on it, was yanked across de flore, dat was de train.

Ge dat sure was an eyeopener, an all dem guys sitin down front, tinkin dey was lookin at de real thing, wid a sure nuff ingin back dere.

### AT THE TACOMA.

"Polly of the Circus" Sunday. A conflict of emotions, wherein all that is hateful is arrayed against all that is good, is the theme of the delightful comedy drama, "Polly of the Circus," which comes to the Tacoma theater Sunday and Monday.

Circus life is depicted, three scenes showing a ring performance with a regulation size ring bank, the outside of the tent, known as the "pad" room, where the actors lumber up, and the rear of the tent, showing the circus going away at night after the performance, while the other scenes are laid in the paragonage of Rev. John Douglass, the village parson, who falls in love with Polly to the amazement and distaste of the village people. The gossip starts when Polly is taken into the Rev. John Douglass' home suffering from an injury received during a performance of the circus. Deacon Strong, a pillar of the church, is the villain, and does all he can to hurt Polly in the eyes of Douglass, who falls in love with the injured circus rider.

James T. Powers in "Havana." At the Tacoma theater soon will be James T. Powers in the famous and much heralded production "Havana." The play has been praised chiefly on account of its beauty of scenery and costumes, the humor which James T. Powers, as the American adapter of the piece, has injected into the book, and the delightful melodies found in the score. The music is one of the chief features of the piece, which is easily accounted for when it is known that Leslie Stuart, composer of "Florodora," wrote the numbers.

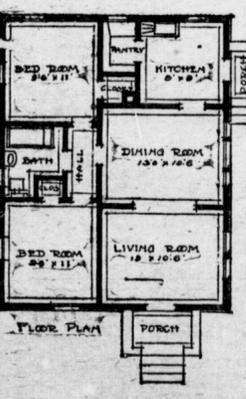
"The Midnight Sons" Coming. There are two hundred and fifty players in "The Midnight Sons," the famous Lew Fields-Messers. Shubert Broadway theater production, due here next month.

Joseph Hofmann, declared by some of the greatest authorities to be the greatest living pianist, and the true successor of Anton Rubinstein, will be heard Tuesday evening at the Tacoma Theater under the direction of Bernice E.

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## The Wise Workingman and His Thrifty wife.

look with pity at the families who have really never added up their huge pile of rent receipts. They just look at the top one and go on from month to month. Finally some converted house-owner talks to them, and another family is on the right track. Come, join the procession, and move into one of our convenient, modern houses on McKinley hill. We have them in sizes to suit all families, some with 2 lots, some 2 1/2. The soil in this part of the hill is good, and it is time to get in your garden, so don't delay. Prices from \$1,700 to \$2,200, and only \$100 down. The payment of \$20 a month includes all interest charges. We will be in the office Saturday night to see those who can't get away in daytime. Don't telephone. Building and Loan Department LENOX TRUST COMPANY 352 1/2 Pacific Avenue.



# WIVES TELL OF WIVES IN COURT

Seven women and one man were in court yesterday asking for divorces. Five divorces were granted and the others will come up later.

Liquor broke up John W. Foster's home. He drank and then was cruel and the court gave Ivy, the wife, a divorce and the three children.

Jennie I. Jones got a divorce from George A. Jones for abandonment.

Mary Seiler was freed from Henry Seiler and given the child. He got to drinking, grew cruel and threatened to kill her.

Minnie Hall was given a divorce from William Hall for abandonment and non-support.

Lottie Lockwood was granted a divorce and resumed her maiden name of Lottie Sisson. Non-support was shown, on the part of the husband, Nelson Lockwood.

Sevilla Eldora Payne sued for divorce from John Baxter Payne for abandonment and failure to support.

Silas H. Bradbury wants a divorce from Darlene, because she refuses to join him but remains at Salt Lake, the husband alleging she prefers one Charles Bernard.

Ada Stillings has sued for divorce alleging cruelty on the part of C. O. Stillings.

## WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH LAMB AND MUTTON?

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Not in the dim and distant past, it was the wont of happy ragtimers to warble:

"Of all the meat that's good to eat,

From turkey down to ham, The one that tickles my palate the most

It lamb, lamb, lamb."

But now the song it not popular. Neither is lamb, nor the parent meat, mutton, if the prices being paid at the Chicago stockyards for sheep and lambs are any indication.

Mutton ought to be the poor man's meat under present conditions, but he either does not want it or the retail prices are not commensurate with the prices at the yards.

A year ago specially fat lambs sold at \$9 to \$10. Now at \$5.50 they go a begging. Buyers will not pay more than \$4.25 for fine fat sheep, which a year ago they were clamoring to buy at \$8.

## Taft Attends Funeral of Brave Coachman

(By United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.—President Taft and Mrs. Taft with many high officials of the government today attended the funeral of Edward McQuaide, secretary Dickinson's coachman who was killed here Thursday while saving the life of Secretary Dickinson's daughter, Helen, during a runaway.

## RAILROADS WILL GIVE UP FIGHT

(By United Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Executives and attorneys for the Western railroads are expected to meet here next week to decide upon their action regarding the Interstate commerce commission's decision. All indications are that it will be accepted without a fight.



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## CHURCHMEN'S CLUB MAY BE FORMED

What is the matter with the Episcopal church in Tacoma. Men of the congregations in a "get acquainted" banquet at the Carlton Thursday tried to answer. It was pointed out that although the city has made great strides forward and other denominations have pushed up into great growth the Episcopal has lagged back and failed to grow.

Bishop Keator thought more missionary spirit was needed, L. W. Pratt thought then needed a fine cathedral but Dr. A. E. Goldsmith summed it up that the men are too intent on chasing the almighty dollar. He said the energies of the men were going into commercialism instead of religion.

It was finally decided to organize a "Churchmen's" club of men in the Episcopal churches.

## INDICTMENTS TO COME SOON

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SEATTLE, Feb. 25.—The grand jury that has been sitting for five days probing the charges of corruption in the police department under the Gill administration, concluded its sessions yesterday and no more witnesses will be called. It is expected that indictments will be returned within a day or two.

# Workers of the World

## LAMBAST PROPOSED NEW JAP TREATY.

The Washington announcement that Taft is negotiating a new treaty with Japan and that the immigration clause is to be eliminated has stirred up a terrific racket in labor ranks on the Pacific coast. Nor does the patronizing suggestion of Washington statesmen that after the treaty has been accepted "there might be passed a Japanese exclusion act if such a law ever becomes generally desirable" tend to comfort the western workers.

They say that is all "bunk," thrown out to minimize hostility to the new treaty may be sneaked through. Then, by the time the trust senators get through talking about an exclusion act, a million or two Japs would be landed on the western shore to beat down the American standard of wages.

CHINESE SAILORS NOT LABORERS, SAYS JUDGE. This blaze of indignation has been fed with additional fuel by the United States circuit court decision at New York that Chinese seamen are not laborers and therefore cannot be excluded from landing at any American port. Judge Hand's decision knocks a hole through the exclusion law big enough to admit many thousands of Chinese annually. The oriental steamship companies can clean up the fattest dividends in their history.

Every ship that leaves Hongkong or Shanghai can come sailing across the Pacific loaded to the guards with able-bodied "seamen" willing to pay the usual passage fee for the privilege of working their way over, then go ashore and quit sailing to slave as coolie laborers at wages that won't keep an American worker alive.

## THIS CHINAMAN A G. A. R. VETERAN



John A. Hong of New York has asked President Taft to make some arrangement whereby he can vote. For many years, until the last election, Hong voted the republican ticket.

In 1856, when he was fifteen years of age, a friend of Hong's father brought the boy from China to put him in school in Brooklyn. Hong never saw home again. During the Civil war he got a job on one of the Mississippi river fighting boats.

"I used to have to pass up the shells," said Hong. "I never shot a cannon at the Johnny rebs, but I helped to load the guns. After the war I started a cigar store in New York, and I've been running it ever since. When I went to vote at the recent election they told me I couldn't vote, because a Chinaman couldn't be naturalized."

"It seems to me a man ought to have something to say about running the government for which he offered his life. I'm as much

## Girl Kidnaped and Drugged

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Identified by a man who refused all other information except that his name was "H," a young woman held here by the police is declared today to be Bertha Campbell, a stenographer of Los Angeles.

When the girl entered the police station she declared incoherently that she had been drugged and taken to Salt Lake and back. Examination by physicians show that she was a victim of some narcotic.

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