

Feist & Bachrach Feist & Bachrach

# BARGAIN FRIDAY SUIT SALE AND HALF PRICE

A Strong Combination to Add to Tomorrow's "To Broadway."

# REMOVAL SALE

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF WOOL SUITS at (SPORTS SUITS EXCEPTED)

HALF PRICE AND LESS

There are no better Suits to be had than these and every model is new, smart and up-to-the-present-minute — representing the chosen styles of the advanced season. A Suit for every occasion, with quality and gentility an ever-present characteristic throughout the selection. Most every fashionable fabric is employed and every popular color represented. Suits that sold regularly from \$25.00 to \$75.00. Removal Sale Friday



Half Price

SUITS FOR LESS THAN HALF, \$25 VALUES \$10.00

This collection is one of our special selected lines with a number of smart, practical models added from our regular stock for this final clearaway finish, and consists of Norfolks, belted and semi-tailored styles in the neat shepherd and club checks, plain serges, wool poplin, gabardines, mannish twill suitings and novelty weaves; finished with fancy silk collar, braid and button trimmings. Every popular color is represented and all sizes. Regular \$25.00 values. Removal Price Friday



Leather Vanity Boxes Fitted with Toilet Accessories. Regular \$1.50 value, Friday for 50c.

EXTRA New Mitts with Sports Stripes Collars. Regular 75c value, Friday 30c.

Incorporated. 932-934 Pacific Ave

# Getting the Most Votes Is a Minor Matter In a Presidential Campaign

(The first of three stories by Gilson Gardner, Tacoma Times' famous Washington correspondent, telling exactly how these United States select their president. Today he tells how the campaign is conducted; tomorrow he will expose the REAL way the nominating conventions are manipulated by the handful of men that really do the nominating. The third article will take up that amusing fiction, the electoral college.—EDITOR.)

By Gilson Gardner

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—Running a presidential campaign nowadays consists of the following tasks: (1) managing the candidate; (2) managing the publicity; (3) managing the campaign contributions; (4) co-operating with the local political managers and candidates.

Every campaign has a manager, back of whom is the executive committee for purposes of counsel; and back of them the national committee, made up of a representative from each state.

The first problem faced by a campaign manager is what to do with his candidate; where the candidate shall be sent, if anywhere; whether it is to be a speaking campaign or a front-porch campaign; if the latter, what kind of speeches are to be made to the arriving delegations; if the former, what kind of talks are to be made from the tail of the train, or in the halls rented for the purpose.

This is a huge task, involving schedule-making, hiring of cars, renting halls, reserving quarters in hotels, as well as the more important matters as to the wisdom of saying or not saying certain things in the speeches to be made. The second problem is what kind of publicity to seek; whether to distribute congressional speeches on the tariff, orations about the flag, editorials in the form of "boiler plate" for country papers, or press agent dope containing "heart interest" stories about the candidate. Generally, a little of each is done.

The third big problem for the national campaign managers is how to spend the campaign fund.

Part goes for office rent, part for postage, part for railroad fare, part for hotel charges, and part for paid writers and speakers.

Then, if a Hanna is running the campaign and the fund is eight or nine millions, the surplus is spilled to local campaign committees and the country press.

It was this spill-over that caused those charges of bribery and corruption in the McKinley-Byran campaign of 1896.

No problem faced by the manager of a national campaign is more difficult than adjusting the national campaign to the local campaign. There are always factions in the party, and the question arises at what point the national campaign is to be recognized and given the assistance which such recognition carries. Often states are lost by a wrong decision on such a point.

TO GET VOTES IS AN IMPORTANT THING IN A PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, BUT STRANGELY ENOUGH, IT IS NOT ALL-IMPORTANT.

The man having the most votes is not necessarily elected. The candidate must get "electoral" votes. Each state has electoral votes in proportion to its population; big states like New York and Pennsylvania having more than small states like Nevada and Utah.

A bare majority carries a state and delivers all the state's electoral votes. So it is more important to get a bare majority in a state like New York than to get all the votes (popular) in half a dozen states like Utah. It is a problem in strategy.

With few exceptions presidential campaigns are won or lost quite regardless of the activities of the campaign manager.

The McKinley campaign was an exception. Hanna was an able organizer and knew where and how to spend the huge fund he administered.

And he knew how to lend himself to newspaper publicity and through the great dailies to help mold public sentiment.

The outcome of the Wilson campaign was not affected in any way by McCombs, his manager. It was predestined from the moment the opposition party split.

If the candidate fits to public sentiment, that candidate wins. The presidential drama is played to a hundred million people, over a period of four years. The campaign period between June 7 and Nov. 9 merely raises the curtain and turns on the lights.

ORDERS COURT-MARTIAL WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—Reversing yesterday's decision, Secretary Baker announced today he would call a court-martial to try the cases of 116 Texas militiamen charged with failing to present themselves for border duty.

COLUMBUS, May 25.—General Funston today forwarded new orders to Gen. Pershing governing the course of American troops in the event of a clash with the Carranzistas.

Strong reinforcements just received by the Mexicans necessitated the orders.

When Deputy Prosecutor Thompson and two deputy sheriffs swooped down on the place they placed Adam W. Shelley, proprietor, under \$1,000 bond and captured a large quantity of booze, which they hauled to the courthouse. It is said that there has been an average of 60 sales for mechanical purposes every day since the first of the year.

They show 875 sales of alcohol for "mechanical purposes" since Jan. 1, officers say.

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SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY

## THE PEOPLES STORE

THE BUSY STORE ON PACIFIC AVENUE.

# Remnant Day

All Remnants at Half Price

COMPRISING MANY THOUSAND LENGTHS OF THIS SEASON'S FAVORED FABRICS.

During the rush of the Profit Sharing Sale (the greatest in our history) we have had no time to devote to clearing out short lengths, left from the Remarkable Selling of Beautiful Materials, caused by our wonderfully low prices—Now we come suddenly upon—

"THE GREAT DAY," THE LAST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH WHICH EVERYBODY KNOWS AS "REMNANT DAY." Everyone who is within striking distance of Tacoma waits and watches for this announcement, and visits the Peoples Store for HALF PRICE REMNANTS on the last Friday of each month.

Tomorrow select from—  
Remnants of Fine Silks  
Remnants of Wool Dress Goods  
Remnants of Wash Fabrics.  
Remnants of fine White Goods  
Remnants of Staples and Domestic  
Remnants of Ribbons and Trimmings  
Remnants of Laces and Embroideries  
Remnants of Drapery Goods  
Select from thousands of Remnants what you need—at just

# 1/2 PRICE

EVERY DEPARTMENT offers something at great reductions for Remnant Day—it is then that we clear away at a price all broken lines and broken sizes left from a month's selling.

## HERE AND ELSEWHERE

C. H. Younger, chief factory commissioner, is appointed state labor commissioner by Gov. Lister to succeed E. W. Olson.

Williamette valley bankers hold annual convention.

Graduation gifts, watches, jewelry. Praff, Jeweler, 1147 Broadway.

James J. Kelley, wealthy Seattle druggist and former saloon-keeper, whose drug store was demolished by police recently, gets \$200 fine.

McLean the contract mover. Main 1850.

Hershel Jordan, 14, bitten while helping Humane Officer Van Voris catch a dog last November, sues officer for \$150 damages.

Oscar Lemons, Plumbing, M5761, adv.

Senators Poindexter and Jones and Rep. Johnson will not attend Chicago national convention. Humphrey will be there.

Seattle property to trade for Tacoma. See owner, 1144 Pacific (fish market). "adv."

As earth in a mine caved in at Eureka, Utah, slowly buried him, W. C. Colburn, miner, talked for 45 minutes with those attempting to rescue him, made a verbal will, and asked his friends to care for his wife and children.

Viking Hair Tonic. Why stay bald? Box 10, Tacoma. "adv."

Roosevelt man is defeated for delegate to Chicago convention in South Dakota. Delegation is solid for Cummins.

COMMERCIAL BINDERY & PRINTING CO. Main 417. adv.

Mary Sillman, teacher in American school for girls in Constantinople, arrested on suspicion of espionage in Germany, will be released.

Cut flowers and floral work. Hinz, florist, So. 7th and K. adv.

President and Mrs. Wilson are chief guests at wedding of Dr. Carey Grayson, White House physician, and Mrs. Alice Gordon of Washington.

Special lunches daily, 11 to 2. Duenwald, 1112 Broadway. adv.

Paul Vallely, 27, accused of trying to pass morphine to prisoner in county jail, is arrested by jailers.

Freeman B. Doten, age 46, resident of Tacoma 27 years, dies of pneumonia.

Child killed and buildings wrecked in windstorm which hits southeastern South Dakota.

Handiwork of Puyallup school students, is on exhibition.

Preparedness and compulsory military training is selected by Mrs. Josephine Preston, superintendent of public instruction, as subject for high school debates.

Carl H. Getz, formerly of Tacoma, assistant professor of Journalism at University of Montana, accepts position of assistant professor of journalism at Ohio State university.

Births.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whorton, 5605 Birmingham st. May 18, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rascowski, 6425 Prospect st. May 19, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Farmer, 2018 South 12th st., May 22, boy.

SURELY, you realize the value of a reserve fund for emergencies.

AT any time you may have unexpected sickness or trouble.

VALUABLE opportunities for investment frequently are offered to those possessing some capital.

EVERY person owes it to himself to set aside a certain proportion of his salary for investment.

You are invited to bank with us.

# Bankers Trust Co.

Capital \$300,000

J. F. Murphy, Chairman of the Board.  
W. R. Phillips, President.  
Orville Billings, Vice President.  
A. V. Hayden, Cashier.  
M. M. Ogden, Assistant Cashier.

## COCHRAN ON STAND EXPLAINS ACTIONS

After deliberating an hour and a half, the commission hearing the case of former Officer J. W. Cochran, dismissed a week ago by Commissioner Pettit for conduct unbecoming an officer, failed to reach an agreement and adjourned until today.

Commissioner Pettit was asked to take the stand by Attorney Kelley. When asked if Officer Cochran had not asked for a written copy of the charges against him, Pettit said he did not have one at the time of the patrolman's dismissal.

Pettit refused to answer when asked if he did not refuse Cochran the reasons for discharging him.

He grew a little angry and responded to one of Kelley's answers with the remark, "Oh, I'm not afraid of you, Kelley."

Cochran took the stand after several character witnesses, including J. W. Berry, a deacon in a north end church, had testified the former officer was a clean, upright man.

He emphatically denied all the charges made against him by May Thompson, Mrs. Chrystal Daulty and Mrs. Alice Stanley. He explained that all his visits to the

## SPEAKING ABOUT PREPAREDNESS...

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## Mrs. Horton Testifies In Defense of Dr. Waite

NEW YORK, May 25.—Mrs. Margaret Horton, testifying in the trial of Dr. Warren Waite for murder, declared that her relations with the young dentist, during the time they shared a "studio" in a fashionable New York hotel, meant nothing more than platonic friendship.

Her description of what she considered the Jekyll-Hyde nature of the confessed poisoner of his wife's parents, the evil side of which asserted itself in the form of a "little man from Egypt," gave Waite's lawyers will try to prove he is insane and save him from the electric chair.

Mrs. Horton followed Clara Louise Peck Waite, the prisoner's wife, on the stand. As she told her story she cast pitying glances at Waite, as he sat pale and ill at ease near her.

With a trace of sadness in her voice she told how she had met Waite last January when she was singing in a New York theater, and how they quickly struck up a friendship.

She described how they had studied modern languages and music together, and finally rented a studio together.

## Northern Pacific Ry.

The Yellowstone Park Line

# Portland Rose Festival

June 7, 8, 9

## Low Excursion Fares

June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Return limit June 17.

### EASTBOUND SUMMER EXCURSIONS BEGIN JUNE 1

Low round trip fares, to all points in Middle West and in Eastern States and Canada. Ask about them.

THROUGH DAILY TRAINS to and from Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, with but one change to Atlantic seaboard.

## TO CALIFORNIA

Have your ticket read "Great Northern Pacific S. S. Co."

from Portland. Fast steamships, making train time. Low fares, with berth and meals included.

## See the Automobile Races Decoration Day at the Speedway Track

Trains leave Union depot at 12:30 and 1:00 p. m. Fare 25 cents round trip.

C. B. POSTER, CITY PASS. AGT., TACOMA.  
A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A. Portland, Ore.