Journal

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GENE C. GOULD, President C. M. TUCKER, Vice-President
VAN E. SARGENT, Cashier CECIL L. CARTER, Asst. Cashier

The Older People

Having taken considerable interest in the younger people, it must not be assumed that we are unmindful of our duty to the older ones. Indeed, we count it a pleasure to serve people of advanced years—especially those who may need our assistance in grasping the difficult threads of business.

THE SAN JUAN COUNTY BANK
FRIDAY HARBOR, WASHINGTON

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Famous Lion Brand Ready Made Clothes
Fine Line of Summer Dress Goods

SWEENEY & ALLEN
FRIDAY HARBOR, - - - WASHINGTON

SAY, Mr. MAN
When you are in need of
Hardware
Paint, Oils, Varnish, Glass
Windows, Doors, Sash
Cutlery, Tools, Etc.
Launch and Electrical Supplies
Remember
ROSS TULLOCH'S HARDWARE
Friday Harbor - Washington

Bargans In Ladies Black Sorosis Skirts
FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

17 Skirts	New Price at $1.00	Old Price	$1.25
17 Skirts	New Price at 1.25	Old Price	1.50
9 Skirts	New Price at 2.25	Old Price	3.00
2 Skirts	New Prece at 3.25	Olk Price	4.00
8 Skirts	New Price at 1.50	Old Price	2.00
2 Skirts	New Price at 2.00	Old Price	2.50

Also you will find at my Store a good line of Groceries, Shelf Hardware, Tin & Granite Ware, Notions, Dry Goods and Gents Furnishings.

N. E. CHURCHILL
THE PIONEER STORE
Friday Harbor Washington

A SEATTLE OWNER
WANTS — Island small farm home, in exchange for his (unincumbered) extra nice, Seattle home, worth $4500, - on asphalt paved boulevard - overlooking Lake Union. Easy walking distance of Seattle city business center. We recommend - want to give all particulars regarding.
CHARLES SOMERS COMPANY, Seattle

Trap Law Violated

Startling results are more than likely to develop as the result of the move on the part of State Fish Commissioner L. H. Darwin to have every salmon trap on Puget Sound measured as to the depth of water in which it is placed and which was announced a week or two ago.

This work is being done under the supervision of Deputy Jack Millet, assisted by a number of deputies and, while it is yet far from complete, evidence has already been secured such as to indicate that a number of traps will have either to be torn out or removed. The law provides that no trap shall be placed in water deeper than 62 feet at mean low tide and already reports have been made to the effect that several traps have been located in several feet more than that. In a number of cases the limit has been exceeded by only a foot or so. In these, it is believed that the traps have been driven with no intent of violating the statute, while the greater depth of water might be explained by "banking" by wind, tide variations or a number of other causes.

Where it is evident that an attempt has been made to fish accordnig to a strict intepretation of the law and where the maximum depth ha sbeen exceeded only by a foot or so, it is not likely any action will be taken. In cases, however, where the depth has been exceeded by a matter of several feet Fish Commissioner Darwin will insist that the traps be either torn up altogether or moved back so as to comply with the requirements of the statute.

When it is remembered that these traps cost all the way from $4,000 to $8,000 apiece and even more than that, the seriousness of this violation will be readily understood paticularly in view of the fact that this is the great sockeye year.

Before any action is taken the traps which are believed to be fishing in too deep water will be measued under every possible condition to make certain of the violation.

A Song of San Juan

Oh lovely Island!
Oh lovely Island!
What shall I Sing of thee?
Thou art so dear to me.
In dreams I see thee,
Then I am near thee,
Drifting along thy shores—
O'er the blue and sparkling sea.

CHORUS

Come then with me,
Joyous and free,
Far, far away o'er the shining sea,
There I would be,
Happy and free,
Far, far away o'er the shining sea.

Oh list to the music!
Of shore and ocean,
Come where the breezes blow;
Come where the sea-flowers grow;
On hill so rocky
O'er crag so mossy,
Blowing so wild and free,
Blowing so wild, so wild and free.

Sing then of thy mysteries,
O restless ocean.
Ring on in Memory,
That changeful melody—
When softly the sea-song—
Floats on in a dream song,
Sweet echoes lingering long—
In the strains of that wild sweet song.

Oh lovely Island!
Oh lovely Island!
Green be thy woods and lea,
Fair, fair thy shores and sea,
Skies o'er thee smiling,
O fairest Island!
Crags crowned with blossoms sweet,
Crystal waters at thy feet.

Hark, hark to the ocean!
In wildest motion!
There, where the billows leap
High 'gainst the rugged reef.
Ah! grand is that sea-song,
Wild music of San Juan,
In mem'ry then ring on, ring on,
O wildest music of dear San Juan!

—Olive Kirk D'Arcy

Seek Extension Of Townsend Line

Port Townsend's Commercial club has issued an ugent appeal to the business men of Portland to co-operate with them in getting the Northern Pacific to build the 65 miles of line needed to give that community railway connection with the outside world. This appeal followed the visit of the Port Townsend business men to this community more than a year ago on the same mission.

Rapid development of the Olympic peninsula, the growing volume of commerce there and the opportuity Portland would have to ship to Alaska without being held up in Seattle are arguments used.

The extension of this line, as desired by the Port Townsend businessmen, would mean railroad construction out of Olympia through Shelton to the north, the only portion of the Port Townsend Southern now constructed being from Olympia south to Tenino to connect with the Portland banch of the Northern Pacifiic and from Port Townsend to Quilcene. Should the Northern Pacific complete the extension it doubtless would mean a heavy freight traffic through Olympia and the work on the proposed extension would very likely be followed by construction work by the Milwaukee through Olympia peninsula, according to the opinions of those said to be close to developments in railroad circles, to carry futher the war instituted by the Milwaukee for the development of the peninsula by its construction work on its northern end.

Fined For Selling Booze To Indians

Jack Grady, a transient citizen of Bellingham, who had planned to supply the Indians of Lummi island with spurious whisky made of colored alcohol and water, drew a fine of $100 and costs when he appeared before Police Judge Featherkile. When arrested Grady was carrying a suit case containing six quarts of pure alcohol, a pint of coloring fluid and a quantity of empty bottles and flasks. These were his stock-in-trade, and that he was not making his first venture in the illicit traffic was evidenced by the fact that he had a full bottle of the vile concoction already made up before his arrest. From the six quarts of alcobol Grady said he would have made twenty quarts of his imitation whisky, selling the spirits at the rate of over $1 per pint.

Ferguson Sentenced to Hang

Henry Wagner, alias Henry Ferguson, alias the Flying Dutchman, has been convicted of murder at Naniamo, B. C., and sentenced to be hanged August 28 next. William Julian, an associate was sentenced to serve five years in prison for participating in the robbery at Union bay during which Wagner killed Provincial Deputy Westaway.

Wagner, or Ferguson as he was better known, has had a long criminal career, as burglar, smuggler, pirate and highway robber. His activities extended all along the Puget Sound country from Friday Harbor to Olympia, and resulted in special government appropriations for his capture, and the keeping in readiness of men, cutters and guns to start on his trail at a moment's notice.

Captain C. A. Norton's halibut schooner McKinley was in port Saturday and was beached at the foot of Commercial avenue to receive a new propeller. She was floated at high tide that night and left on her second fishing trip in the north. Last week the McKinley discharged 40,000 pounds of codfish at Seattle. —Anacortes American.

Custer Fruit Growers Organize

The Custer local of the Whatcom County Fruit Growers' association organized recently with Frank Brunson, Sr., temporary president, Asa Meade, temporary secretary and B. W. Everett temporary trustee. Floyd Kaylor, of Blaine, assistant hortcutural inspector, and Mr. Cingnarn, trustee of the Ferndale local, were present and spoke in favor of forming the Custer local. Custer has had a fruit association for some time but this was not incorporated. It was recently decided to discontinue this and form a local to be a part the Whatcom county association. In this way Custer, Blaine and Ferndale can now work together. A meeting will be held next Saturday, when steps will be taken to make the organization permanent. Fruit Inspector C. E. Flint, Arthur F. Ridge, manager of the Whatcom county association, and Mr. Kaylor and Mr. Cingnarn will be present at that time.

Flag Day Notice

Saturday of this week, Jnne 14, will occur the one hundred and thirty-sixth anniversary of the adoption by the Continental Congress of our flag as the nation's emblem. Each year the custom of celebrating this day is becoming more general.

For several years our local Post veterans of the G. A. R. and their immediate friends have held a basket picnic; and this year it has been decided to give a most cordial invitation to the general public to join in a mid-day picnic upon the school grounds in Friday Harbor.

Come and bring your lunch basket, not forgetting to unfurl Old Glory to the beeze early in the day.

James A. Scribner, Com.
John L. Blair, Adjt.

1,619 Accidents Reported During May

The state industrial insurance commission has issued its regular monthly statement covering the month of May. It shows that during that month 1,619 accidents were reported and 1,710 cases disposed of. Of the number reported, thirty-two were fatalities and three permanent total disabilities. More cases have been disposed of in some previous months than during the past month, the small number this time being due to some extent at least to the fact that commission was disorganized, owing to new appointments.

The report also shows that since the establishment of the commission in the fall of 1911, 22,273 accidents have been reported and claims entered. Of this number conisderably more than 20,000 have been disposed of either by awards or rejection. There are now pending before the commission, including those cases not yet officially placed on the files, 1,662 cases.

Hat Pins Must Be Shorter

The "anti-hat pin" ordinance, introduced in the city council of Seattle at the request of the Federation of Women's Clubs, was passed unanimously. The ordinance provides that the points of hat pins shall not be permitted to extend more than a quarter inch beyond the crown of the hat and in no case beyond the brim. Violations of the ordinance will be punished by a fine of not more than $100 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days.

Court Grants P. A. F. Rehearing

The supreme court has granted a rehearing of the case of the state against the Pacific American Fisheries company. The state won a verdict for violation of the eight hour law for women in the Whatcom county court, which was upheld by the supreme court.

Cement Plant Site

Ulitimate fulfillment of the oft-repeated assertion that Bellingham is to be the cement center of the Pacific coast is to be found in the annoucement, coming from well authenticated sources, that a second large cemet plant is to be located adjacent to this city. It is positively stated by men in a position to know that the Puget Sound Cement & Lime company, recently incorporated and owning extensive deposits of limestone and clay on Orcas island, will begin the erection of a plant to cost between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000 at Chuckanut bay, a short distance south of Bellingham, at no very distant date.

Chuckanut bay presents a practically hand-locked harbor of sufficient depth to accommodate the largest ships anchoring in Puget Sound. It is supplied with rail connections by the Great Northern railroad and the interurban, thus affording a shipping outlet for the finished product of the plant by land as well as by water. A compartively small expense, it is stated, good docking facilities could be provided adequae to the needs of the plant in shipping its finished product, receiving its raw material and unloading the oil supply needed in the operation of the factory.—American Reveille.

Minimum Wage For Ministers

Probably no part of the community has suffered more from the increased cost of living than the clergy. Every now and then a clergyman or layman speaks his mind bluntly upon the question of the minister's wage, reminding us that it has not risen to meet the advanced demands of the day. If he happens to be a minister, he is almost invariably a well-paid one, so that no charge of self-interest can be brought against him. He appears simply as an advocate for the country parson, whose income is inadequate to support him decently even at his best, much less to provide him with a living in his old age. Every time the subject is broached it receives a respectful and even sympathetic hearing, but little is come about it.

It is encouraging, therefore, to hear that when the annual convention of the New Jersey diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church was held at Atlantic City recently, a canon was adopted providing that married ministers in new parishes should receive $1200 a year and unmarried ones $1,000.

This "minimum wage" is certainly not excessive, for, according to figures just issued by the government, the purchasing power of $1000 is no greater today than that of $693 only fifteen years ago. Just how the country parson manages to keep up the position he does, purchase books and magazines, rear a family according to his standard of education and still lay up anything for a rainy day is a mystery to the onlooker. Probably it remains an unsolved mystery even to the minister. Society has been too much inclined to allow its clergymen to enjoy the luxury of serving for spiritual rewards, holding that the treasure thereby stored up in heaven must be more than sufficient to offset the lack of bodily comforts and necessities needed here below. —Bellingham Journal.

Inheritance Taxes Reach $800 Daily

Compilation by the state tax commission shows that during the month of May, the commission collected $25,909 in inheritance taxes, an average of more than $800 a day. For the entire period from October 1 to May 31 last, the collections averaged approximately $500 a day, the monthly average being $14,335, making a total of $114,685