



EASTER JEWELRY

YOUR Easter Outfit is not complete without some suitable piece of jewelry in conformity with the season. Let us show you all the latest fashionable novelties in this style of jewelry that are worn by the smart set. We have a selection that will delight you.

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ELECTRICITY in the home is almost a necessity and is certainly a great comfort in many ways. Have your house wired and enjoy all the pleasures of a well lighted home.

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ELECTRIC LIGHTS BATHS SAMPLE ROOM
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Hotel Colville

The Largest and Best Equipped Hotel in Stevens County
WILL DINGLE, Proprietor

First-class dining room in connection, under supervision of Mrs. Dingle.

Frank Kostka Merchant Tailor
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Cleaning and Repairing
Neatly Done

COLVILLE ABSTRACT CO.
Abstracts of title to Stevens county lands, mines and water rights

Fruit Trees for Sale

Good healthy trees, one and two years old. Will sell what apple trees I have at 8 and 10 cents per tree.

Year-old trees average about 3 1/2 feet, two-year-old 5 to 7 feet. Branched tops. You will buy no better trees at any price. The reason for selling so cheap—am quitting the business. If you want good trees cheap, here is your chance to get them. Trees are all true to name.

Winter Apples—Rome Beauty, fine apple, regular bearer; Jonathan, red, heavy bearer; Winter Banana, banana flavor, big yellow, red cheek; Wagner, good apple, heavy bearer; Spitzenberg, extra fine, off bearer; Grimes Golden, one of the best yellow, regular bearer; King David, rich red, short keeper.

Fall—Wealthy, old stand-by, fine cooker; Peerless, pear flavor, extra fancy; Whitney No. 20, very good.

Crab—Florence or Little Lady; Transcendent, yellow meated; Whitney, sweet, good to eat out of hand.

Pear trees at 25c, 3 to 4 feet. Bartlett, old stand-by, early, heavy and regular bearer; Flemish Beauty, big red cheek. Good winter pear, big and good, regular bearer. Cherry at 25c. Pie—Olivet big, Early Duke, Late Duke; sweet—Royal Ann. These are heavy bearers and choice cherries.

J. C. Lenderman, Colville

R. F. D. 2, Box 38

Will deliver in Colville on Saturdays at Farmers' Store or anywhere in Colville

County treasurer Phillips states that by the close of this month the tax collections for the month are expected to reach \$200,000. This does not make it appear that "democratic hard times" are particularly effective in this county—although from the size of the tax levied upon our people it would appear that the republican legislature which passed laws requiring so much tax was willing to start hard times as much as possible.

Press dispatches state that the Japanese diet has been suspended. Who wants to be a Jap, when they do things like that?

In order that President Wilson may not be further worried about the cries of the jingo politicians who are clamoring for war with Mexico, we respectfully suggest to him that he immediately open the rolls for special enlistment in such service at \$15 per month, thus giving opportunity for these chivalric defenders of our nation's good name to immediately register their determination to be the first in the service. Our own American soldiers, whose qualifications are both mental and physical, could thus be saved to the nation, while those who may be somewhat lacking in these qualifications, and yet desire the war, could be much better spared in any exigency of combat.

The following composition on "George Washington" was written by a Filipino mess attendant on the North Dakota. He is now a student according to the new school regulations of the secretary of the navy:

George Wassingham was sore aroused by the continued presence of the two state accountants who have been working occasional hours at the courthouse on county books, since Feb. 9; nothing but the year 1913 was to be checked, and according to reliable information one good accountant could do this work in about 30 days. Yet the examiners up to Wednesday were still with us, presumably putting in time to be billed to the county at \$8 per day for each man.

Colville closed the 1913 season with about 50 autos locally owned. So far this spring two carloads of autos, valued at \$12,000, have arrived and are practically all sold, while it is claimed that prospective sales are greater in number than at the beginning of any previous season.

We do not know that the wealth or prosperity of a community can be entirely judged by the number of gas buggies in evidence, but we do know to a certainty that with the increase of autos, the greatest need of this county is receiving prompt and proper attention. Roads—GOOD roads—are needed for our commercial development, and the automobile brings good roads.

The rancher whose team climbs the unoffending bullpine tree on the approach of the black monster, need not feel sore at the change in methods of locomotion, for the auto brings to him what he most needs—good roads, and may eventually help him to get rid of something he doesn't need—the scary horse.

We have no apologies to offer for our action in the campaign of two years ago. Political affairs were in a chaotic state. The grand old republican ship had struck an iceberg in a choppy political sea. We took to the life boats while statemen tugged the ship to shore. Now that repairs have been made the republican ship is ready for other and greater voyages. We have been engaged as one of the crew.

The above is from the Statesman-Index this week. The application of the term "iceberg" to the progressive party and leaders is rather incongruous, although the president of the index company was a leading progressive in the last campaign, and the Index editor therefore

ought to know. Anyway, the "iceberg" seems to have melted and run all over the old ship, and has come so blame near drowning the crew and ruining the cargo of special interests that the "other and greater voyages" will likely have to be made with progressive party crews if they want to escape the admiralty court. But we congratulate Alonzo on not having taken any party position until he was "engaged" by one side or the other. A man with ideas other than business interests wouldn't fit in with the old ring scheme which did so well.

Some of our country's politicians are bewailing the evident fact that President Wilson is not in favor of keeping the party platform pledge in the matter of Panama canal tolls. But it is noticed that most of these same men are the ones who so cleverly used to explain why the Taft administration could not keep its tariff pledge. It not only seems to make a difference which party fails in the pledge, but in whose favor the pledge is. The Taft tariff failure was against public interest in favor of private individuals, while the canal toll pledge is being broken in favor of the people as against a few private shipping interests.

The Index announces that Irving D. Sill, who is deputy in the republican county treasurer's office, will be a candidate for treasurer on the republican ticket.

This is rather stale news, The Examiner announced this nearly two years ago.

Considerable interest is being aroused by the continued presence of the two state accountants who have been working occasional hours at the courthouse on county books, since Feb. 9; nothing but the year 1913 was to be checked, and according to reliable information one good accountant could do this work in about 30 days. Yet the examiners up to Wednesday were still with us, presumably putting in time to be billed to the county at \$8 per day for each man.

The political maneuvers of the accountants have begun to prove interesting to some of the courthouse officials, but the exact intent of the long stay may not develop until later. Many meetings of the accountants with the present and former republican officeholders have been held, those most seen in attendance being Bliss Phillips, republican county treasurer; D. S. Monsarret, republican deputy superintendent; W. W. Bryant, former republican deputy sheriff; and the two state checkers, who work under the republican state auditor. Some of these meetings have been held late at night in the treasurer's office, and former republican sheriff Wm. Miller, who has been a very frequent courthouse visitor, has had occasion to meet in the superintendent's room at night. No case is reported wherein the state checkers have held any meeting at any time with the democratic officials or deputies.

Last Tuesday evening the meeting in the treasurer's office lasted until after 11 o'clock, and on Wednesday morning the checkers issued a subpoena for Jos. Dupuis, liveryman, to bring his books and accounts and present them to the checkers. He was questioned and his books examined for two hours, the effort being made to prove that Sheriff Woodard was in collusion with Dupuis in obtaining expense money from the county for livery hire. It developed, however that Woodard had been paying Dupuis \$35 a month for the keep of his driving team which he brought up from the

Add Livery Co., and that after becoming tired of paying for the keep of a team which he was using free on county work, he sold it to Dupuis.

Geo. L. Rieth of the Columbia Garage was also questioned as to how much rebate Woodard was given on his new machine, by reason of renting machines from the garage, but it was found that Woodard had paid cash down for the machine, had used it free many miles for the county, had allowed it to be rented for county use by the garage without receiving anything from the rent, and that even the rental was 40% to 50% less to the county than the garage-owned machines would have cost. Mr. Rieth admitted to the checkers that the sheriff was a fool to allow his own car to be used in county work without receiving anything for rent or upkeep, and cited the trips to Hunters, which are shown by Woodard's vouchers to cost the county \$10, where the garage charge is \$25.

When Sheriff Woodard heard of the attempt to "get him" he presented himself to the checkers and told them a few things which we will not here print. The checkers advised him not to use his own car in county work, but Woodard retorted that he would use his own car whenever he wanted to, inasmuch as he was doing the paying for it, and not the republican office schemers.

It might be said that the arrangement of using the car from the garage was made after due deliberation by the commissioners, it being found that a less cost and better service was being had so long as Woodard was willing to furnish the investment. It is estimated that Woodard saved Stevens county \$1000 in 1913 by reason of using his own car and team on county work.

The Examiner has stated many times that the state bureau of inspection was nothing but a political machine built up under the Hay administration, for the purpose of maintaining the republican party in offices. Practically every state checker is a republican, under the direction of the republican state auditor, and inasmuch as Stevens county is one of the few in the state with any number of democratic officials, the attentions of the board have possibly been called to this county and its supposed need of deliverance from the hands of democrats.

The frequent presence with the checkers of republicans interested in the sheriff's office does not prove anything except a warm personal friendship; and the consequent investigation of Woodard's dealings with the livery and garage cannot possibly be connected with the fact that Woodard during 1913 handled 56% more juror and witness work than his republican predecessor at a cost of only 4% more, and maintained his office and jail for less money than any sheriff in any year since 1909.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Inland Empire press association in Spokane last week the need of a manufacturing branch of the American press association in Spokane was emphasized, the editors stating that such an institution would perform a real service in supplying plate matter. A closer business organization of the Inland Empire newspapers also was discussed. A meeting will be held the coming summer, probably in Pullman, Wash., which will be devoted exclusively to business problems, such as adapting the standard cost-finding system to country newspapers, investigating of bad advertising credits and the advisability of instituting an agency to handle foreign adver-

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THE LEADING DRUGSTORE OF THE COUNTY
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Homeopathic Drugs
Help the Chronic and Cure the Sick

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Solicits your patronage while in Spokane.

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Rates 50 cents and up. Reasonable rates by week or month. 1/4 block from post-office, near new Monroe Street bridge. Full view down Riverside Avenue from Lobby.

Wm. Snow, Prop. R. H. Snow, Mgr. Spokane, Washington.

Make the New Madison Hotel

Your headquarters in SPOKANE

Rates 50c and up. Special rates by the week.

We have a clean and homelike hotel and are anxious to make your stay in the city so pleasant that you will look us up again.

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The Old Feed Store

We are prepared to handle hay, grain, feed, and grass seed at the best prices. Grinding feed is our specialty. Quick service. Come and see us at the red warehouse opposite the depot

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See the Examiner for job printing.

tising direct. Present at the meeting were: J. C. Harrigan, of Colville, president; N. Russell Hill, of Davenport, secretary; Fred L. Wolf of Newport and Will W. Simpson of Hillyard, executive committeemen.