

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. J. N. Scott and Mrs. M. J. Beistel gave an elaborate luncheon at 1:00 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. Scott. The decorations were pink. There were thirty-two guests present. After the delicious lunch rummy was played, the prize for the lowest score being given to Mrs. W. M. Ellsworth. The rest of the guests cut for second prize, which went to Mrs. John Gerding. Out of town guests were Mrs. Pitzer Chadwick, Mrs. Charles Bramwell and Mrs. E. A. Bryant of Colfax.

Mrs. F. K. Bressler of Geneseo, Idaho, arrived Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Gannon.

J. N. Scott, cashier of the Pullman State bank, went to Spokane Wednesday on business.

Harry A. Struppler autoed to Spokane Wednesday to spend a few days before enrolling at the State College to complete his course in pharmacy. Carl Johnson went to Spokane with him.

Maynard-Price post will give a musical program at the joint meeting with the auxiliary Tuesday evening. The post quartet will appear for the first time and the junior high school orchestra will render several selections.

A. R. McClaskey has called a meeting of all committees working on the memorial community building to be held this, Friday, evening in the directors' room of the First National bank at 7:00 o'clock.

Chas. Henry, city superintendent of schools, left Tuesday for Olympia, to represent the Whitman County School Principals association at a hearing on the new school code.

Earl Miller is recovering from an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Mrs. Ina Wright Herbst went to Spokane this week to hear the concert by Anna Case. Mrs. Herbst sang at the Lewis and Clark high school Wednesday morning.

The Historical club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. N. Miller. Roll call was answered with current events. Mrs. A. D. Baum read a paper on the "Economic Resources of the Philippine Islands" and Mrs. Clair Todd read one on "The Monroe Doctrine and Its Various Interpretations." One new member was taken in, which fills the membership. The next meeting will be February 22, with Mrs. George Ewing.

Mrs. W. M. Ellsworth entertained 16 of her friends at bridge last Thursday afternoon. The prize for the highest score was won by Mrs. A. A. Rounds.

A big delegation of local Pythians drove to Colfax Wednesday evening to attend a meeting of Colfax lodge, No. 4. Grand Chancellor Howard Patience of Spokane and Grand Master at Arms Ira E. Clark of Almira were present and assisted in the exemplification of the Knight rank work in the old form.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Houck are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday evening. The boy is a welcome addition to the Houck household, which consisted of four girls up to the time of the advent of the boy.

Professor H. Kimbrough left yesterday for Seattle, where he will attend a meeting of the music teachers of the west side. The meeting is a preliminary to the annual convention of the Washington State Music Teachers association, which will be held in Ellensburg, April 7, 8, and 9. Professor Kimbrough is president of the state association.

Mrs. Harry Bataque is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stephenson. Mr. and Mrs. Bataque have been located at San Diego, California, for the past three years, but he has just accepted an engineering position at Galveston, Texas.

Tom Waite, bookkeeper for the Pullman Engineering company, is the author of a new song, "Jenny," which is being distributed by the World Music Publishing company, New York. The new song is making a distinct hit and the Pullman man is being highly congratulated for the success of his effort. The music for the song was composed by George Graff Jr., a composer of note.

Judge Thos. Neill will go to Pomeroy next Thursday to deliver the principal address at an open meeting of the K. of P. lodge there to celebrate the 57th anniversary of the founding of the order.

E. B. Cotterill of Colfax was a Pullman visitor Monday.

A. A. Henry returned last week from a trip to Oregon points. He expects to engage in the tire shop business in some Oregon town in the near future.

Prof. F. C. Chalfant was a business visitor to Colfax last Saturday.

Misses Nellie and Pearl Campbell went to Spokane last Friday to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Wiley Campbell.

Miss Dorothy Wilson, business manager of The Globe, is spending the semester vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grady at Colfax.

Mrs. Roy Wheeler of Shaniko, Oregon, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bolsinger.

W. C. Kruegel was called to Olympia Monday on college business.

The women's guild of the Episcopal church served a supper for the members of the congregation at the parish hall Tuesday evening. About 65 were present.

News has been received in Pullman that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cave at Stockton, Calif., on February 1.

Mrs. H. Folger returned Monday from Iowa, where she was called several weeks ago by the serious illness of a brother. His condition was greatly improved when she started for home. Mr. Folger met her in Spokane.

Rev. J. G. Law left Tuesday for Urbana, Ill., to attend a conference of M. E. ministers stationed in college communities and to witness the dedication of the new social center building at the University of Illinois. Before returning he will inspect the religious plants at the University of Wisconsin, at Northwestern University, and at the Universities of Chicago and Kansas.

There are four Filipino students at the State College who will be obliged to discontinue their studies unless they can secure places to work for their room and board. Any person who can make such an arrangement with one of them is asked to communicate with Mrs. J. G. Law.

The dance given by the local camp of the Woodmen of the World Wednesday evening was well attended and a very enjoyable affair.

J. F. Farquhar, general agent of the Washington Water Power company, was down from Spokane Wednesday. He thinks that the trouble which has been causing the frequent interruptions in the service has been located. The transmission line runs for about 10 miles through a belt of country around Rockford where electrical disturbances are unusually severe during the summer and the lightning seems to have impaired the insulators on the power line. New insulators are being installed as rapidly as possible, the juice being cut off at midnight for several hours while the linemen are working.

Honoring Miss Leila Martin, a State College student who is leaving soon for home in Snohomish, Miss Dorothy Wilson entertained a few friends at a matinee theatre party last Saturday. The guests attended the Grand theatre, which was featuring Tom Moore in "Hold Your Horses." Eight were present, including Miss Myrtle McKinney, Miss Margaret Rawson, Miss Annabelle McKee, Miss Lucinda Kent, Mlle. Lucette Chausat, Miss Maybelie Tardy, the guest of honor, Miss Martin, and the hostess.

L. F. Lawrence, state factory inspector, was in Pullman this week looking over the safety devices in the various manufacturing plants. He reports that he found all the plants well protected against accidents.

E. G. Dirkes, district manager of the Woodmen of the World, was in the city Wednesday looking after the interests of that organization.

E. H. Muir was in Pullman yesterday. He and his family are spending the winter at Asotin, with relatives, but he will return to his ranch near Calgary about the 1st of March. He left Pullman three years ago and has been farming in Canada ever since.

A. A. Lewis of Seattle, formerly a member of the state public service commission, was in Pullman yesterday in the interests of the Seattle chamber of commerce.

A. A. Elmore, state president of the Farmers Union, was in Pullman last Friday on his way to attend a meeting at Albion. He says that the Wheat Growers associations have now signed up over 14,000,000 bushels of wheat in Washington and Idaho, that over 2,000,000 bushels have been signed up in Montana and about 1,000,000 bushels in Oregon. The Canadian wheat growers are also arranging to pool their wheat on the same plan.

CARD CLUB ORGANIZED

A number of Pullman ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. A. W. Laithe Monday evening and organized the "E. Q." bridge club. Meetings of the club will be held at the homes of the various members every Monday evening.

Mrs. Mattie Turnley won the club prize for the greatest number of progressions at the Monday evening party, while Mrs. C. L. Hix captured the guest prize.

GREAT DEMAND FOR COLLEGE MOVIES

A great demand has arisen for the educational movie films circulated through the extension service of the State College and it will be necessary for the service to secure a motion picture producing outfit to take care of the increasing demand. The extension service now has 250 reels of educational movies in its library for free distribution, according to Dr. F. F. Naider, director of general college extension, or over 50 miles of films. One hundred reels are in daily circulation.

ARMSTRONG HAS MUSIC SHOP NEXT TO LIBERTY THEATRE

Realizing that up-to-date popular music was hard to get in Pullman, and that in a college town with a student body of 2000, the demand for late music is great, Elmer Armstrong has started a music shop next door to the Liberty theatre.

Mr. Armstrong says that "with the establishment of such a shop here there is no need for students sending to Spokane for music as all the latest hits may be had here."

NEW MANAGEMENT FOR ARMY GOODS STORE

Mrs. H. Irwin has taken the management of the Army Goods store, on Alder street, and will carry a full line of army goods at all times. Included in the present stock are sweaters, sox, breeches, robes, underwear, gloves, overcoats, blankets, work shirts, pants, jerkins and shoes, as well as government canned meats of all kinds.

THREE-ACT FARCE BY THE TALAMIANI

"What Happened to Jones" Will Be Presented in College Auditorium Friday, February 18

"What Happened to Jones," a three act farce, will be presented by the Talamian Literary society Friday evening, February 18, in the college auditorium.

The play is directed by Miss Hulda Schveer, has an all college cast and is the jolliest sort of a farce, clean and sparkling all the way through. Lured away from the usual uneventful routine of life a professor of anatomy finds himself leaning over the ropes at a modern "knock down and drag out" prize fight. To make matters worse the cops raid the place—and then Jones' troubles commence.

The complete cast follows:
 Jones, who travels for a hymn book house... John Rinehart
 Ebenezer Goodly, a professor of anatomy... Herbert Bergdahl
 Antony Goodly, D. D., bishop of Ballart... Carl Anderson
 Richard Heatherly, engaged to Marjorie... Merrill Heald
 Thomas Holder, a policeman...
 Lester O'Day
 William Bigbee, an inmate of the sanitarium... Ross Smith
 Henry Fuller, superintendent of the sanitarium... Neal Combellick
 Mrs. Goodly, Ebenezer's wife...
 Lillian Utter
 Cissy, Ebenezer's ward...
 Mayne Rehberg
 Marjorie, Ebenezer's daughter...
 Elizabeth Keavy
 Minerva, Ebenezer's daughter...
 Trilby Maurer
 Alvina Starlight, Mrs. Goodly's sister... Na Amy Hedberg
 Helma, Swedish servant girl...
 Eunice Stevens
 Special music will be furnished before the play and between acts. The price of admission is 50 cents, reserved seats being on sale at Watt's Pharmacy, Saturday, February 12.

DANCE AT WAWAWAI

There will be a box social and dance given under the auspices of the Ladies Social club at Wawawai, Saturday, February 19. All ladies attending are requested to bring boxes containing supper for two, which will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. There will be a committee in charge to meet trains and provide for the welfare of guests.

COMMITTEE.

SCHOOL ELECTION

The regular school election for this district will be held Saturday, March 5, in the high school building, the polls to be open from 1:00 to 6:15 p. m. The term of Judge Thos. Neill having expired, his successor will be elected for a term of three years.

Are you buying your groceries at Emerson's? feb11

Insurance! Talk with Downen.

LODGE WILL CELEBRATE HONORS TO ITS CHIEF

Progress Lodge No. 943, L. O. O. M., Will Hold High Jinx on Thursday Evening, February 17

According to Associated Press dispatches President-Elect Warren G. Harding contemplates the appointment of James J. Davis as secretary of labor in his cabinet. Mr. Davis is director general of the Loyal Order of Moose, and lodges of that order in all parts of the United States are planning celebrations in honor of the signal honor which is promised their chief. Progress Lodge No. 943, of this city, will hold high jinx in celebration of the occasion on Thursday evening, February 17, and the lodge is sending out the following unique invitations to its members to participate in the jollification:

THE CALL OF THE MOOSE
 The seventeenth is Thursday night. And if you'll come we'll treat you right.

We'll have some fun, you bet your life,
 So bring the family and your wife.

There'll be dancing there, you bet, And better things than we've had yet. And lots of things I dare not tell, But you can get we'll sure raise h—1.

A celebration it's going to be Because our President-elect, you see, Has given Davis a job, by gee, To help run the U. S. for you and me.

In the President's cabinet he has won a seat; As secretary of labor he'll be hard to beat. So at the Moose hall we'll all come and meet. And after the big show we'll have something to eat.

Lewiston, Colfax and Moscow will all come down And with Pullman's help we'll wake up the town. The committee expects you all to come, And will do all they can to create some fun.

Yours in P. A. P. COMMITTEE.

President-Elect Harding is a charter member of the L. O. O. M., at Marion, Ohio, and through his associations with the order he became acquainted with James J. Davis and observed the great development of an active mind while Mr. Davis was giving his abilities for the welfare of others. Mr. Davis has had much to do with the remarkable success of the Moose home for children at Mooseheart, Ill., where at the present time some 800 children are being educated and trained in a way that will make them useful and patriotic men and women. The organization owns hundreds of acres of valuable land on the banks of the beautiful Fox river, with a set of buildings and plant that meets every requirement of the children who are assigned to the home.

TO WALLA WALLA FOR TRIAL

David Schiffner, arrested at Pullman Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Baker on request of Walla Walla officials, has been taken to Walla Walla. He is charged with second degree burglary.—Gazette.

RENEW AUTO LICENSES NOW

County Auditor A. L. Maxwell announces that he is ready to receive applications for automobile licenses. Temporary numbers will be given out with all new licenses, but old licenses may be renewed without temporary numbers being issued.

Licenses issued last year will be good until March 1, 1921, but hereafter the automobile license year will run the same as the calendar year, the new licenses expiring December 31.

Arrangements are being made by the county auditor so that applications for licenses may be secured in different towns in the county, the same as last year.—Gazette.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Ordinance No. 276, requiring the removal of obnoxious trees and the trimming of shade trees along the sidewalks must be obeyed by the property owners or the city will take legal action to compel compliance with the ordinance.
 C. M. HOOPER,
 Street and Water Superintendent,
 Jan 21 April 5

SEED POTATOES WANTED
 About 7 tons of a good early variety. Must be free from diseases. Write, stating variety and price, to Box 80, Astoria, Wash. feb11

To purchase your groceries at Emerson's is to save your money. feb11

HAVE BRIEF SPAN OF LIFE

Most Placer Mining Camps Flourish for a Little While and Then Pass Into Oblivion.

Exceptions to the rule governing mining camps, hectic activity and quick decay, are Helena, site of a one-time noted placer camp, and the fine city of Denver, where, in the summer of 1853, James H. Pierce panned out a little gold from a sandbar near the mouth of Cherry creek, a discovery that fired the expectations of thousands and started the historic rush to Pike's peak country.

The fine and progressive city of Lewiston, Idaho, is another exception to the rule of oblivion that has been the almost unvarying fate of placer camps. While, strictly speaking, Lewiston was not a placer camp, but the outfitting point, at the head of steamboat navigation, for the stampede into the clear-water region, in the early '60s, it was a placer camp in other respects, and in the wild spirit of early-day gold hunting.

With the sailing away of the steamship Victoria, bearing 350 Nome residents, most of whom announced their purpose never to return, the brooding spirit of melancholy came in with the long, long winter. Again the "wolf's long howl is heard on Ounalaska's lonely shore," and the little remnant of population is left with memories and disappointed hopes. Yet a few will cling to the deserted beach to the last breath of life, for such is the unflinching record of every famous camp, to live over again in memory, through the long arctic nights, the stirring scenes of 20 years ago.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

EFFECT OF MIND ON BODY

Worry, Doubt, Fear and Apprehension Make the Physical Organism Susceptible to Disease.

Since all of the cells of the body are more or less intelligent and we think not only with the brain but with the entire physical organism, we can readily see that our thoughts and convictions must affect, according to their nature, all of these cells. We can think health into them or we can think disease.

What have you been telling these little cell minds in your body, my friend? Have you been filling them with worry and anxiety regarding your health, with fear, with dread, with apprehension? Have you been filling them with doubts, with uncertainties, doubt of your ability, lack of faith, lack of self-confidence? When they are apparently sick, perhaps the victims of your negative thoughts, your discouraging moods, your despondency, are you going to think into them more despondency, more discouragement, more hopelessness, or are you going to stimulate them with hope, faith, confidence, expectancy of better things to come? Are you going to radiate health into them, optimism, joy?—Orison Swett Marden, in Chicago Daily News.

Holland's Day of State.

Although the Dutch are very democratic they still cling to the pageantry that surrounds the movements of their queen on days of state. A case in point being the opening day of their parliament, which is quaintly ceremonious. The queen rides in a gilded carriage through the streets of The Hague to the old Knights' hall in Parliament square, and with crown on her head and her gold-braided prince consort at her side sits on the throne. At this ceremony the Dutch cabinet ministers are compelled by tradition to wear giddy uniforms resembling an old-time minstrel man in an admiral's hat. After this one day of pomp the ministers and members of parliament put on their working clothes and get down to business, while the queen, who prides herself on being a typical Dutch woman with domestic tastes, lays her crown aside for another year.

Just Where He Had Left It.

Uncle Billy is getting old and absent-minded. One day Aunt Sally, his wife, noticed that he was roaming round from room to room. Presently he called to her from the kitchen, "Sally, have you seen my pipe?" "No, Billy," she answered. "Can't you find it?" "No, I can't," he replied rather crossly. "I've looked upstairs and all over, and I can't find it." "Didn't you leave it in the bathroom?" asked Aunt Sally. "No, I didn't. I've looked there, come and look yourself." As Aunt Sally laid down her paper she heard him laugh.

"Have you found it, Bill?" she asked. "Yes," he replied. "It was in my mouth."—Youth's Companion.

A Miner of Bullets.

F. H. Lamley, an ore specialist, is removing lead and copper-nickel from the hill back of the target range at Camp Lewis, near Tacoma, Wash. By means of a "jig" operated by water power, he shakes the heavy metal from the earth which he is excavating. In three months' time, he expects to get 100 tons of metal valued approximately at \$200 a ton, and having cleaned up at Camp Lewis, he will take his apparatus to other camp sites. All of the metal he mines was shot into the hills by the boys of Uncle Sam's army two years ago. Lamley works on a commission basis. "First man to mine a target range," says Lamley of himself.—Leslie's Weekly.

MADE WAY INTO SACRED CITY

Englishman Claims to Be the Only Living European Who Has Set Foot in Holy Shefshaon.

The Morocco correspondent of the London Times claims to be "almost with certainty" the only living European who has hitherto visited Shefshaon, the mysterious "secret" Moroccan inland city which is officially stated to be occupied by a Spanish expeditionary force.

Shefshaon, or more correctly Shefshaon, he writes, is a small town of a few thousand inhabitants situated in the tribeland of the Beni Zujel, about 40 miles to the south of Tetuan. The Times man says he visited it in Moorish disguise in 1888 and only escaped with difficulty.

He adds that the town is small, built along a sort of terrace on the high mountain side, and is renowned for its springs and streams. With the exception of its picturesque situation among mountains, its aloofness and its surrounding gardens, Shefshaon presents no very particular features.

Its inhabitants are poor. Their industries are the making of furniture in painted wood—brackets—and tables—and the weaving of woolen stuffs. They are renowned for their meanness, and a native proverb states: "If you see a Moslem merchant from Fez weeping, it is only a Moor of Shefshaon who could have got the better of him."

PARODIES ALWAYS IN ORDER

Omar Khayyam and the Ever-Delightful Pepps Have by No Means Exhausted the List.

Does your memory go back to the time when everyone was writing parodies of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam? When it was considered very literary to know all about Omar, and when all the writers, both would-be and professional, were reducing the hypnotic quatrains to modern terms? The newspapers were full of "Omars Up-to-date," and quite a lot of them got into the magazines before the craze died down. After that parodists sought other inspiration, but found no material that suited them quite so well, until a few years ago, one of them chanced on the Diary of Samuel Pepps. What a rich vein. The parodists went mad over it, and have been digging there ever since. Almost anybody can fill up a column with chronicles in the Pepps style, while the clever writer, by this means, can make himself entertaining. Some other original genius will soon take the place of Mr. Pepps in the regard of the copyists, for the popularity of the creative masters of literature is more or less changeable, dependent upon time or circumstances, while the work of the parodist goes on forever.—Ohio State Journal.

British Warship Badges.

The British admiralty has decided to provide every British warship in future with its own distinctive badge. These are being designed by Maj. Charles Foulkes, heraldic adviser to the admiralty, who has already invented 150 badges. Considerable ingenuity has been exercised, as the following examples will show: Buttrous, two dice; Sportive, a butting goat; Tactician, a chess knight; Inconstant, a butterfly; Sesame, a key; Sterling, £; Watchful, an eye; Virago, head of Mr. Lloyd George; Temagant, a fury; Nile, head of Nelson; Truculent, Britisher smashing a Hun. Each badge will be carved in wood and then cast in brass, colored, and fitted on the quarterdeck, as well as on either bow of the boat. Two plaques are to be used, the smaller one for the boats being about eight inches square, and the one for the quarterdeck about 18 inches square. Each badge is designed in some way to represent the name of the boat pictorially, or when that is impossible, embodying some device connected with its history. The designs will be used also on note paper, and probably on the brass muzzle-caps of guns, which are privately bought by officers of battleships.

Fiat Feet Treatment Successful.

War experiences have changed our views about flat feet. It was at one time assumed that individuals so afflicted were destined to lead sedentary lives, and that they were disqualified from partaking in vocations requiring the constant use of the feet, such as military service. This erroneous idea is still universal in Europe and to a large extent in America. It is in weak feet that the bones of the arch drop to the ground, the muscles and ligaments being so weak and flabby that they cannot hold up the arch bones. After a series of treatments in the most chronic cases, the pro-lapsed bones will gradually rise until they reach their normal height.

"Flivver" Airplanes.

From time to time a photograph appears, depicting a new airplane of compact dimensions and equipped with a low-power engine. Such airplanes are generally hailed as "everybody's" airplane and the coming "flivvers" of the air. Yet an examination of these machines soon discloses the fact that they are too small to be steady in flight, too low-powered to fly under moderately adverse conditions, too flimsy to last long and, taking it all in all, absolutely worthless for serious work of any kind. They should generally be treated as novelties, except in rare instances.—Scientific American.