

# TOURISTS BOOST PROPOSED BUILDING

### Suggest That Building With Roof Would Be Welcome Addition to City Automobile Park

Tourists at the city automobile park this week expressed satisfaction at the proposal of the chamber of commerce to construct a rough roofed building in the park for the use of travelers during inclement weather. Dr. F. D. Johnston, a member of the park visitation committee during the past week, suggested several needed improvements to the city boosters at their meeting Tuesday, including the construction of seats between the trees and the cleaning of the channel of the river near the park.

Tourist travel has fallen off considerably during the past two weeks and on two or three nights there have been no automobiles in the park. Among those who registered this week were the following:

C. E. Knox and family, Pe Ell, who noted in the register book "You are improving."  
J. T. Foster and wife, Sweet, Idaho.

W. J. Taylor and wife, Donald Taylor and Jay Oliver, Rockford, Wash., who came to Pullman to see the State College.

Charles S. Jordan, Buhl, Idaho, enroute to Portland.

B. Nelson, Ponoka, Alta., Canada, enroute to Spokane.

A. Anderson and wife, Minneapolis to Spokane.

L. E. Anderson, Waverly.

P. D. Boutwell, Lewiston to San Francisco.

V. M. Lambert, Ritzville to San Francisco.

The park visitation committee for the ensuing week includes A. R. McClaskey and Dr. J. L. Gilleland.

## STUDIES BEFORE SPORTS

A notice to new students at the State College of Washington, posted on the bulletin board, is to the effect that no student can hold an office or take part in contests or exercises if he is not carrying successfully at least 11 hours of college work; or if his total deficiencies to date amount to eight hours; and he cannot represent his college in inter-collegiate activities if he has failed in one-fifth of his college credits. This applies to glee club, athletics, literary and musical, and dramatic activities.

## PRESIDENT HOLLAND URGES ECONOMY BY STUDENTS

Economy must be the by-word of college students during the coming year, according to President E. O. Holland in his annual address to the student body Thursday morning. He declared that economic conditions were not right and that young people will be obliged to conserve their own money and that of their parents. Expenses for the year should vary from \$450 to \$550, said the president, and this figure includes a fair estimate for amusements, which he believed were essential. He concluded his talk with an appeal for better scholarship in order that the college may have the co-operation of the citizens and taxpayers of the state.

## STUDY YOUR BATTERIES

Garage employes and automobile owners who wish to learn how to take good care of their storage batteries can now do so by correspondence. The extension division of the State College of Washington has just had an excellent short course of ten lessons completed for correspondence study, under the direction of Prof. George Hoadley of the electrical engineering department of the college. Professor Hoadley is a practical man of much experience, and has produced a course designed to be of every-day value to the motorist.

## MOVIES OF APPLES AND SMUT

Two new films have just been made by the State College of Washington that will be of interest to all fruit and grain growers. Dr. F. F. Nalder, director of extension, took 300 feet of interesting film in the Wenatchee apple orchards, in company with County Agricultural Agent Wm. Meikle. He also took 200 feet of film illustrating the methods of control of wheat smut on the Doneen farm near Oakesdale, with the assistance of Professor Zundel, specialist in plant pathology.

Advertise farm products, but produce the goods first.

Every weed means a leak in the soil moisture supply.

## BRIDGE AT CENTRAL FERRY

Surveyors who have been working at Central Ferry, locating a site for the bridge to connect the Whitman and Garfield county sections of the state highway, have completed their work. The bridge will cross the Snake river a short distance below the ferry, from a high point on the Whitman county side to another on the Garfield side, and will eliminate a difficult piece of road on both sides. The bridge will be high enough to allow the passage of boats at all stages of water, will be 1622 feet long and will cost about \$250,000.

## PYTHIANS WILL DANCE

The members of Evening Star Lodge No. 26, Knights of Pythias, will enjoy a dancing party in the Pythian hall next Monday evening. The affair will be free to members of the order. At the meeting of the lodge last Monday evening Fred Huih was advanced to the office of master at arms to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dale Kimball, who has gone to Spokane. Nazaire Yelle was advanced to inner guard and James Brandon was elected outer guard.

## SUTTON TO LACROSSE

A. G. Sutton, assistant to Agent H. L. Hathaway of the local Standard Oil station for nearly three years, has been assigned to the Lacrosse station as special agent and will leave early in October for his new charge. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sutton have many friends in Pullman who will regret their departure but who extend congratulations on the merited promotion.

## ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Mabel Henry and Miss Florence Melvin entertained with a shower Wednesday evening, September 14, at the Melvin home in honor of Miss Floy Douglass, who will be married this fall to Palmer Johnson of Garfield. Those present were the Misses Florence Melvin, Mabel Henry, Floy Douglass, Virginia Gilleland, Ruby Adams, Gladys Adams, Alta Schuler, Pauline Smawley, Alice Buchanan, Neva Douglass, Helen Douglass, Ruth Kilham and Mrs. Wallace Sutherland.

## OFFICE AT WASHINGTON

The Seattle chamber of commerce has established a secretaryship at Washington, D. C., and the organization invites all commercial organizations of the state to make use of the new officer. J. J. Underwood, a newspaper reporter at the national capital, has been selected for the position and it is planned to carry the problems of the various sections of the state through him to the powers that be at Washington.

## WHEAT SELLING SLOW

Wheat selling in the local market has been slow during the past week, with quotations fluctuating only a few cents. Grain buyers estimate that the wheat already sold has netted the farmers 88 cents per bushel, the average dockage because of smut being three cents. Yesterday's quotations were as follows:  
Red wheat ..... \$7c  
White wheat ..... \$9c  
Oats, per cwt. .... \$1.20

Winter is coming. Don't board any more of the farm animals than you have to. It don't pay.

At the present market prices, silage makes the steer grow at a profit.

Cull the flock, for boarders of that kind never pay.

Smut fans prevent threshing machine explosions.

**THE MILK HOUSE**

**PURE Milk & Cream**

**Fresh Cottage Cheese**

Routes on All Hills

**COUNTER TRADE**  
a Specialty

307 Paradise Street  
Phone 21

James T. Roberts     J. Willis Carson

## BUSINESS MEN WANT MUCH

### Some Qualities That Applicant for a Job Had to Show in a Character Test.

A New Yorker who, for reasons of delicacy, must be nameless, was recently gratified with a tempting offer of employment.

The firm which sought his services required from him a scientific character reading by an expert. He was referred to a local psycho-analyst retained by the concern.

The expert rated him high on latent ability, but deficient in the essential business qualities of "self-esteem and selfishness."

He did not get the job, says Leslie's. "Sorry," he was told, "but your character shows there isn't enough iron in your makeup."

Ho, for the good old days when a mean man was still an "ornery cuss" and generosity was yet respectable. Time was when a man's kindness recommended him for a job and gave him reasonable hopes of advancement. Now, a growing number of employers insist that his worth be weighed in advance with a pair of apothecary's scales and gauged with a machinist's micrometer. And woe to him if the acute psycho-detective discerns in him a tendency to meekness or human sympathy! He suffers the besetting business vices of modesty and unselfishness!

How deeply, we wonder, have the doctrines of these latter-day prophets penetrated the collective business mind of the country at large! Must the model citizen who listens dutifully on a Sunday morning to a sermon on the brotherhood of man hurry home to a learned treatise on how to despise his neighbor?

What a theme for G. K. Chesterton—or Nietzsche!

## HER LIFE AN INSPIRATION

### Difficulties Overcome by Helen Keller Should Shame Any One From Discouragement.

Mark Twain once said, "The two most interesting characters of the Nineteenth century are Napoleon and Helen Keller." Helen Keller, the Detroit News recalls, was a normal child until 19 months old. At that time a serious illness left her blind, deaf and dumb. Even during these early years in the dark she learned many things through the sense of touch. Her chief playmates were a little colored girl and an old setter dog.

She was nearly seven years old when a teacher was found to undertake what seemed an impossible task. This teacher, Miss Anne Sullivan, began at once to talk into her little pupil's hand with her fingers. The first word Miss Sullivan spelled into her hand was "doll"; the next word was "cake." The words were quickly spelled back, even before the little girl knew what they meant. Very soon, however, the spelled words with the hand language were connected with a real doll and real cake. Within a month she knew thirty words and could talk them back with her fingers.

As soon as she grasped the thought that all objects have names she learned very fast. Within three months her vocabulary had increased to about 300 words, and within a year to 900 words. She is now a noted writer and lecturer.

## Indian Name Restored.

The United States geological board has restored the ancient Indian name to the Cataract canyon and creek in Grand Canyon National park. This is Havasu, the Sky-blue Water.

Havasu canyon, in the western section of Grand Canyon National park, is destined within a few years to become one of the scenic points, which visitors to the national park will desire to see. In its depth there is a primitive Indian tribe living. They are the Havasupai, the people of the Sky-blue Waters.

Less than 200 Indians live in this blooming garden where old fig orchards yield enormous crops and corn grows 10 feet high. The tribe has just held its own for many generations.

## English Sparrows Eat Dandelions.

At least one good mark may be set down for the English sparrow, so commonly regarded as a pest. He is fond of the seeds of dandelion, and when the flowers have given place to the fuzzy "blow-balls" spends much of his time cleaning them from the lawn. In this country, as in England, the sparrow is also fond of young peas, and often ruins the early crop by picking off flowers and leaves. In some Chicago suburbs it is now impossible to raise peas without protecting them with a net. Whether the sparrows' good offices in ridding the lawn of dandelions will offset his attack on the peas is a problem.—Science Service.

## Transylvania Silkworm Culture.

Silkworm culture in Transylvania, which was highly developed under the Magyar regime, but which declined during the war, is again engaging attention, and the department of agriculture has taken steps to forward the industry. According to Hungarian law, still effective in this district, the products of this industry must be delivered to the government for a fixed amount. It is estimated that 150,000 kilos of silk cocoons, representing a value of 5,000,000 lei, can be purchased this year.

## Railroad Electrification.

There are 257,618 miles of railroads in the United States. Less than 1,000 miles have been so far electrified.

# KNOW YOUR CITY

By MARGARET M'CONKEY.  
(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The plum-cot is a cross between the apricot and a Japanese plum. The "Newzine" was a cross between a newspaper and a magazine. Burbank produced the former; Jefferson Martin was attempting to produce the latter.

But there is a difference. Burbank produced other things besides plum-cots. His name was already famous. Jefferson Martin didn't, and his name wasn't. He was also nearly broke.

Hildreth Mason was one of a small minority. She read the "Newzine." She was also one of a large majority. She didn't like her job. Not liking her job, she was keeping her weather eye open for another, and she was saving some money—\$90 or more.

One day her boss sent her on some errands. One of the errands took her to an obscure little building in an obscure little corner of Boston. There in an obscure little office she met Jefferson Martin.

After attending to her errand Hildreth remained to talk to Jefferson.

"Say," she asked, "do you need any help?"

"That I do," Jefferson answered truthfully.

"Well, I want a job."

Jefferson blushed. "The job's here, all right, but not the salary. The 'Newzine' doesn't pay expenses."

"Make it pay expenses," suggested Hildreth.

"How?" asked Jefferson. "People don't buy the 'Newzine.'"

"They ought to," said Hildreth. "It's a good paper."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," promised Jefferson. "If you can suggest any way to make the 'Newzine' pay expenses I'll give you any job it has to offer."

"Why don't you start a contest?" asked Hildreth. "Everybody else is doing it."

"That's the trouble," said Jefferson. "They've used up all the ideas."

Having other errands to do, Hildreth went her way. Now, you can get lost in Boston with less weighty problems on your mind than Hildreth had on hers. Try it and see. Hildreth got lost.

"I wonder where I am?"

Stopping the first passerby, Hildreth asked the name of the park. The lady stopped pleasantly and explained: "I'm a stranger here, too."

It was not until after a third or fourth attempt that Hildreth found where she was.

"That," said a passerby, "is Louisburg square, and the statues are of Columbus and Euripides." By way of additional information, he added, "Jenny Lind was married there."

Hildreth was thinking.

"What the people here need," she said to herself, "is to know more of their own city." Then she thought of her own home city of Minneapolis. There were perhaps a dozen buildings she could recall. "I guess," she admitted sheepishly, "the need isn't limited to Boston. If there were only some way—"

"An idea!" she interrupted herself excitedly and like the Greek philosopher who ran to the king's palace shouting "Eureka!" Hildreth made a bee line to Jefferson's office and burst in shouting: "I have it! I have it!"

After several questions on Jefferson's part he finally got Hildreth's idea.

"We'll have a 'Know-Your-Own-City' contest," she explained, "publishing pictures of buildings, statues and parks, in and near Boston, and making people tell what they are, where they are, and one fact connected with each of them."

"But think," objected Jefferson, "of the people who have lived here all their lives."

"I am," said Hildreth. "I'm thinking of a girl where I room, who has lived around Boston for 16 years and has never seen Bunker Hill monument."

Did the contest work? Say, it spread like wildfire. Jefferson's subscription list doubled, tripled and quadrupled until, with his limited resources, he had difficulty in turning out enough papers.

The contest had been running six weeks when Hildreth faced a new difficulty. Her \$90 ran out.

Going to Jefferson, she asked: "Do I get the job?"

Jefferson turned red with embarrassment. "Jove!" he apologized. "I forgot all about your salary. Why didn't you tell me?"

"I would have forgotten myself if it hadn't been for my landlady," Hildreth replied.

"Well, which job do you want?" asked Jefferson.

"Which do you want me to have?"

"How about editor's wife?" he suggested.

Hildreth blushed. "That depends upon what the editor thinks about it," she said shyly.

Jefferson slipped his arm around her. "By the way," he whispered, "you must know a great deal about Boston now. Can you tell me where I can get a marriage license?"

"No. Don't you know?"

Jefferson shook his head, and they both laughed.

A Question.  
"Going to the lecture at the crossroads schoolhouse tonight?" asked an acquaintance. "It's free."  
"Do you reckon it'll be worth it?" returned the gaunt Missourian.

# SHOWED HIM HOW

## Mr. Brown Learned Something From His Better Half.

### Of Course Her Knowledge Was Not Scientific but the Cork Came Out of That Bottle.

Brown had been puttering around in the bathroom for a half hour, while Mrs. Brown grew more and more nervous. From experience she knew that trouble was brewing when her lord and master busied himself about the house, and she was aware that he was not taking a bath in the middle of a Sunday morning. Presently there came a crash of glass falling into the porcelain tub, and Mrs. Brown was glad that the children had not yet returned from Sunday school.

"What is the matter? Can I help you, dear?" Mrs. Brown called brightly. For reply Brown came into the living room and stared at his better half with an expression in which patient suffering, rage, mockery and suspicion were nicely blended. In his hand, says the New York Sun, he held a bottle, empty, except for a cork that had been pushed inside.

"No, you cannot help me," he declared bitterly. "When did you ever help me? To satisfy your inordinate curiosity I will say that I am getting the cork out of this bottle, and, having the innate masculine qualities of determination and inventiveness, I will accomplish this seemingly impossible task, and your little plan to annoy me will fall through. Of course I know that you deliberately pushed the cork down into this bottle, though how you guessed that I would wish to use this particular flask I haven't yet taken the trouble to figure out."

"I presume that even you know that heat expands an article? Very well, then; all that is necessary is to heat the neck of this bottle until it expands and then shake out the cork. Have you the frankness to admit that that would never have occurred to you?"

"No, I do not think that would have occurred to me," Mrs. Brown answered. "You see, I am afraid that glass is different from metal in respect to responding to temperatures, and, besides, it seems to me that if you make the glass expand it will expand inward as well as outward, and so really make the opening in the neck of the bottle smaller. Now, what I'd do would be to—"

"Never mind what you'd do," retorted Brown. "You have sufficiently demonstrated your ignorance for once. In a few minutes I will show you the happy results when scientific knowledge and ingenuity go hand in hand. Whereupon he stalked out to the kitchen, and Mrs. Brown heard him lighting the gas stove. A few minutes later there was a howl of anguish from the kitchen.

"Probably your idea is entirely scientific and all right," she soothed, as she applied a cooling lotion to the thumb and finger that had incautiously grasped the hot bottle, "but, after all, it would be so much simpler to—"

"Oh, I suppose you are going to pretend that you could get that cork out without even trying," Brown snarled. "Well, let me see you do it!"

"Why, of course if you wish me to, dear," Mrs. Brown responded sweetly. She took a small but strong cord, tied a large knot in the end, dropped the knot into the bottle, turned the bottle upside down, and shook it a little until the cork joggled down in to the neck, the knot in the cord being behind the cork. Then she gave the cord a strong, steady pull, and the cork came out with a plop! "It is really easy, you see, dear," she said mildly.

France Likes Kipling.  
Although Rudyard Kipling is not without honor in his own country, it is a fact that some young lions there affect to sneer at him, remarks the London Post. Like the Athenians, they want something new.

But in France he is at the height of his fame. Some fourteen volumes of translations of his works have been published by the Mercure de France. A distinguished academician, M. Andre Chevrillon, has constituted himself his chief interpreter. Now a student in Paris, preparing for the Baccalaureate, writes that he is one of the authors "set" in English, a high and exceptional honor for a contemporary.

Know Little of Their City.  
Many of the lifelong residents of New York city know little of the city's rapidly expanding transportation system, says the New York Sun. They are acquainted with those minor sections they use daily, but if they have occasion to travel to unaccustomed quarters they are as puzzled as the stranger. It is usually the newcomer, the resident of a few months or years, who even pretends to know the subways or the streets of any considerable section of the town.

American Progress.  
American progress is absolutely dependent upon electricity, according to Henry D. Shute, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric company, who declares that "It is no exaggeration to say that America has now become absolutely dependent upon electricity for her further progress, and in the future hardly a wheel will turn without electricity behind it."

Pa Gets Funny.  
"Pa, what does the expression 'to go up in smoke' mean?"  
"It refers to an aviator making an ascent in Pittsburgh, my son."

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Directors of School District No. 59 will meet at the office of Judge Thos. Neill on the first Monday in October at 7:30 o'clock p. m. to consider the following school budget for the school year beginning September, 1921, and ending June, 1922. Budget as follows:

Estimated Receipts for School Dist. No. 59, 1921 and 1922	
State .....	\$20,312.68
County .....	9,177.12
New high school fund .....	3,494.34
17 mills voted .....	26,958.48
	\$59,942.62

Estimated Expense for School Year 1921 and 1922

General Control—	
Supt. salary .....	\$ 3,600.00
Clerk's salary .....	360.00
Traut officer .....	200.00
Instruction—	
High school teachers .....	15,000.00
Grade teachers .....	22,850.00
Manual training .....	500.00
Domestic science .....	500.00
Pupils' and teachers' supplies .....	1,000.00
Operation—	
Janitors .....	3,200.00
Fuel, light and power .....	2,500.00
Maintenance—	
Building and repairs .....	1,500.00
Furniture and fixtures .....	1,250.00
Auxiliary Agencies—	
Library .....	250.00
Interest on warrants .....	850.00
Incidentals .....	1,000.00
Paving .....	715.00
Bond redemption and interest .....	3,067.62
Deficit .....	1,600.00
	\$59,942.62

D. C. DOWNEN,  
Clerk.

## NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for the County of Whitman.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hannah Kimball, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ida M. Taylor, the administrator of the estate of Hannah Kimball, deceased, has filed in the office of the clerk of said court her final report as such administrator, together with her petition for distribution of said estate, asking the court to settle said report, distribute the property to the heirs or persons entitled to the same, and discharge said administrator and that Friday, the 21st day of October, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of our said superior court, in the city of Colfax, in said Whitman county, has been duly fixed by said superior court for the hearing and settlement of said final report and petition for distribution, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Witness, the Hon. R. L. McCroskey, judge of said superior court, and the seal of said court affixed this 14th day of September, 1921.

JOHN H. NEWMAN,  
Clerk of Said Court.  
By Cecil C. Phelps, Deputy.  
(SEAL) sept23oct21

## ORDINANCE No. 403

An Ordinance prohibiting the burning of rubbish, waste paper, boxes or any waste materials of any kind within the fire limits of the City of Pullman and fixing the penalty for the violation of this ordinance.

The City Council of the City of Pullman Do Ordain as Follows:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person to burn any rubbish, waste paper, boxes or any waste materials of any kind, either in a bon-fire or in an open incinerator, within the fire limits of the city of Pullman.

Section 2. That any person who shall violate this ordinance, shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed fifty dollars together with the costs of prosecution.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect five days after its passage, approval and publication in the official newspaper of the City of Pullman.

Passed September 20, 1921.  
Approved September 20, 1921.  
Published September 23, 1921.

N. E. J. GENTRY,  
Mayor.

Attest: Matilda F. Gannon, City Clerk.  
Approved as to form:  
D. C. Dow,  
sep23 City Attorney.

## A thought for today

BY A. R. McCLASKEY'S THINKER

**FIRE**

**THE RED FLAG WILL NOT SPELL DISASTER IF YOU INSURE**

Fire insurance is the thing to be attended to now. The elements do not issue any moratorium to protect you from the ruin that visits all men. Our company is conservative, safe, and financially strong.

INSURE WITH  
**McClaskey**  
PHONE 7  
PULLMAN WASH.