SWINDLERS TAKE MONEY

By Representing Themselves as Political Prisoners From Cuba in Jail in Spain—Peculiar Game Worked.

The Department of State, at Washington, has received a report from the American Consul-General at Barcelona, Spain, in regard to the band of swindlers operating in various towns and cities in Spain, who make a practice of writing to persons in the United States respecting the imprisonment of a relative and the guardianship of a child.

The Consul-General states that the alleged prisoner generally describes himself as a political prisoner from Cuba; he is at the point of death and has but one friend—the prison priest—through whose good offices he is enabled to smuggle an occasional letter out of the prison fort.

The prisoner is rich. He has a fortune in cash on deposit in the United States, but the certificate of deposit is concealed in a secret receptacle of his valise; the valise itself has been taken possesion of by the court at Carthagena, which tried and condemned him, and will be held until the prisoner or his representative has satisfied the cost of the trial. The prisoner has an only daughter; dying in his prison, his sole thought is of this beloved offspring. He has no friend or relative in Spain to whose care he can commit her. In this emergency his thoughts turn to the distant relative in the United States whom he has never seen and of whom he knows only through hearsay of the family tree. Will the distant relative assume the guardianship of the darling daughter, and the darling daughters' fortune of about $30,000? If the distant relative accepts the trust, one-fourth of the prisoner's entire fortune will be the material reward. The good priest will go at once to the United States and take the darling daughter with him. There is but one condition: the ready money which the prisoner brought with him to Spain has been exhausted; the distant relative is therefore requested to send enough to liberate the valise containing the secret receptacle and the certificate of deposit. This money is to be sent to the good priest at an address indicated, and, having received it, the good priest will at once secure the valise and start for America, the "land of the free and the home of the brave," with the darling daughter.

The above is generally the first letter of the series. It is quickly followed by another in which the prisoner pathetically states that his strength is rapidly failing and the end is near. He beseeches his dear distant relative to assume the trust and be a loving father to the darling daughter. The third letter is from the good priest himself, who in brief, touching terms, and hopelessly bad English, announces the death of the unhappy prisoner; the good priest adds that the darling daughter is under his care. He is ready to put his promise into execution and start for the United States as soon as he shall have received the necessary funds from the distant relative. The good priest frequently incloses with his letter a bogus newspaper clipping announcing the death in prison at Barcelona of the famous Cuban patriot (sometimes called Augustin Lafiente); the newspaper notice also speaks cunningly of the confiscated valise and the darling daughter.

It is a simple scheme, but presented in such a plausible way that almost any unsuspecting "distant relative" of European extraction would fall a victim to it.

For nearly twenty years these same knaves have been practicing their swindle, and it is needless to suggest that they are very carefully organized; they have confederates not only in the United States but in most other countries. The confederates in question select a man and find out all they can about him; they get hold of family names, family origin, and family characteristics. This information is transmitted to the rascals in Spain, and letters are at once written to the prospective victim. The scheme is presented and developed in a very plausible way and many of our fellow-countrymen have "bitten" promptly and cheerfully.

Under the Spanish laws a felony must be consummated before the police may act, and a mere attempt to obtain money by false pretenses does not appear to warrant arrest. The money must be actually paid over and the prosecuting witness must be present in propria persona to testify; otherwise prosecution would be useless.

Recently the letters written to the distant relative have varied somewhat from the original; the political prisoner having become a noted Russian banker who absconded, leaving a deficit of some millions of roubles, killed in a quarrel in England another Russian, and finally took refuge in Spain, where he was apprehended and charged with manslaughter.

This change of character, however, is immaterial, and in the future more new characters will probably be introduced by the gang. The scheme is the same, and the public is warned to place no credence in such or similar letters.

Every effort has been made by the department of state and its representatives in Spain to unmask these scoundrels and bring them to justice, and the Spanish authorities have also been active and several members of the gang have been apprehended and held for trial, but so far no convictions have resulted, owing probably to the peculiarity of the Spanish law referred to in the report of the Consul-General at Barcelona.

Department of State,
Washington, D. C., Oct., 1909.

OSTEOPATHY.

The Zediker Institute of Drugless Healing, Embracing Osteopathy.
Electricity, Vibration Massage, Baths, Mental, Psychic and Magnetic Forces, Hygiene, Dietetics, Electric Light and Heat, Hydropathy and Traction, which spells out **"NATUROPATHY."** Seven years in Ditter block, 211 East Yakima avenue. 1700 cases treated. Phone Main 673. No knife, no drugs.

BALMORALS AND HOOPS WERE FASHIONABLE

Calico Costs 20 Cents a Yard, but Dressmakers' Prices Were Much Lower Than They Are Now.

A leather-bound, purple-lined pocket diary of the vintage of 1865, belonging to Mrs. Celeste Lacy, a Yakima pioneer, mother of John Lacy, contains in its simple details of home matters in the northwest i nthe days before railroads and irrigation were thought of, an interesting picture of pioneer life on the frontier in a country where the frontier has ceased to be. Mrs. Lacy, who was at the time of the beginning of the diary Miss Celeste Edwards, and still going to school, received the little book Jan. 8, 1865, at Muddy, Ore., as a gift from her brother, J. D. Edwards. The first page, indeed, is inscribed with the name of Mr. Edwards twice, once with a Portland address and once at Oregon City, and the first few memoranda are in a different hand from the subsequent ones. The inference is that Mr. Edwards bought the diary for himself, and like many another, found the daily chronicling of events too irksome and passed the book on to his little sister.

Faithful Diarist.

For several weeks Mrs. Lacy was a faithful diarist, a matter for some wonder, since clearly life was a busy one for school girls in those days. A sample day is this of Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1865: "I arose at half past 6; helped get breakfast, ate, combed my hair, washed the dishes, swept the kitchen, went to school. Swept the floor at noon, got my lesson, came home, ate my supper washed the dishes, tore out the skirt of my dress, sewed until half past 10. Studied my grammar lesson, went to bed."

On some days the entry shows that she came home from school at noon and washed until 8 or 9 o'clock. The women were the tailors in those days, and the men not so fussy about style and finish, perhaps. There are records of "pairs of pants" made for the men of the family and neighbors at the ridiculously low price of 50 cents per pair.

Clever With Her Needle.

Mrs. Lacy seems to have been clever with her needle and to have done a good bit of sewing for her neighbors, besides for her own family. Here are some of the prices to compare with modern dressmaking and millinery demands. "For making bonnet 50 cents; a man's shirt 25 cents; a basque 50 cents; a dress (more pretentious) $1.25; a pair of knit gloves $1.00."

She also has a page devoted to an egg record—though this was later, after she was married and living in Yakima City—and her hens seem to have been good workers. There is a record of six dozen in January to Mr. Guilland of the famous Old Town hotel, now gone the way of many relics. Mrs. P. J. Flint was also a customer, nd there were plenty of consumers for some twenty or more dozen at 37½ cents per dozen. In February, however, eggs went down to 20 cents, the Bartholet hotel being one of the customers in the latter month.

An expense account at the end gives some interesting data concerning the price of materials in the days before the railroad when everything had to be freighted up from the Dalles.

Thread is High.

Calico was 20 cents a yard; three spools of thread cost 37 1-2 cents; 2 handkerchiefs cost 60 cents; 2 yards of chambray $1; 3 yards of velvet $2.25. On March 8, Miss Celeste spent $1.50 for a set of hoops, a fact which gives an inkling of the fashions of the period. For 11 yards of poplin she paid $4.65. Shoes ranged from $1.50 to $3.50. Delaine was a favorite dress material and cost 50 cents a yard. Yarn was also a frequent item and cost $1.50 a pound. Several of the articles mentioned in the list have so far gone out of style that recourse to the dictionary is necessary. A balmoral, which cost $4, is discovered to be a heavy striped goat's hair material, an imitation of wool.

The diary also tells of a trip to Scott's Bluffs, Nebraska, and a trip from Burnett county, Texas, to Portland, via San Francisco, the latter being apparently a mere succession of changing cars. The Scott's Bluff trip was taken in 1902 and meant a reunion with her sister-in-law, Martha A. Tracy, after a separation of 21 years and 7 months.

The journey to Portland in 1880 was en route to Yakima City, where Mrs. Lacy has made her home for many years. She went by boat to Love's landing, where she staid 8 days, then Sept. 21 took the wagon for Yakima City, arriving twelve days later.

LACK OF TRANSPORTATION REPORTED IS PURE MYTH

Says Development Work on Columbia Is Progressing Rapidly—Milwaukee Extension Plans Unknown.

That the hustling little town of White Bluffs on the Columbia river is to become at some not very distant date, the metropolis of that section of the Columbia river valley, is the opinion of F. M. Weil, pioneer real estate man and one of the founders of White Bluffs.

In an interview with a representative of the Herald while in North Yakima Friday evening, Mr. Weil said: "The published report that White Bluffs will eventually die because of lack of transportation facilities, is most amusing to me. I have been interested in the townsite of White Bluffs and in the irrigation projects that are building there ever since the town was first started. I know that the town is not dead and as for myself, I feel younger every day.

"As far as the right of way for the Milwaukee railroad is concerned, I procured a part of it myself and was instrumental in procuring much more and I have a pretty definite notion where the Milwaukee is to run. Turning from Beverly to the south the right of way follows down the river on the west bank to a point near the town of White Bluffs and thence to a point near the town of Hanford. If the Milwaukee has plans for an extension of that road further than I have outlined, those plans are unknown at present.

"It has been stated also that an irrigation project there is tied up on account of litigation. This is absolutely untrue as anyone may readily see by a personal inspection of the premises. I look for one of the greatest activities in Columbia river property during the coming season that has ever been witnessed and as time rolls around, I will miss my guess if White Bluffs does not land near the top of the heap.

MAID TO RUN MOTOR CAR

This Is Latest Fad Among the Fashionable Women of London—Better Than Man on Long Tours and Just as Good on Short Ones.

LONDON, March 1.—Wideawake and ambitious women's maids, to meet the new demand that has sprung up for women with such capabilities, are now learning to drive motor cars.

WANTED—For an Indian lady in Bombay, a lady's maid who also understands thoroughly the mechanism of motor cars and can drive them well; must be young.

This advertisement in a London paper led to inquiries, which showed that the Indian woman is no more up to date than her English sisters.

"There is a great demand for lady's maids who can drive a car," a reporter was informed at a motor school.

"In the first place, many women who drive their own cars prefer not to have to take a chauffeur with them. A man chauffeur is all well in town, but for longish country drives it is much preferable to take the maid chauffeur.

Gives Women Chance to Talk.

"Then, too, even the most silent of women likes to have someone to talk to, and finds her maid more companionable than a chauffeur.

"Again, lady's maids who can drive are often wanted to take out a small car with the governess and children whilst the chauffer is driving other members of the family.

"Women who own cars are also beginning to realize how useful it is to have a maid who can drive, for if the maid is also a chauffeur she can accompany her mistress to her room if, for instance, she is lunching at an hotel, and help her to make herself presentable before she goes down to the coffee room.

"Many other ways in which such a combination is useful present themselves to any one who reflects a little.

"Governesses, too, are learning to drive cars, and, of course, both they and lady's maids who have added this accomplishment to their qualifications can command much higher salaries.

Can Give Men Points.

"These 'motor maids" can give the men points in the handling of a car, and are much more careful in their driving. Many of them, as I have seen, understand the mechanism as well as the men do.

"It comes to this. If a woman makes up her mind to understand anything she is like women are in other matters—she will do it.

"Of course, acting as lady's maids or governesses in the intervals of driving, they do not expect or undertake to clean or wash the cars. A man must be employed for it, but he naturally does not get paid as highly as a chauffeur."

Rush Work on Valley Road.

Railroad work in the vicinity of Zillah promises to hum this spring, says the Review of Toppenish. O. L. Hansen, who has the contract for the North Yakima and Valley road through that country, was in Toppenish this week and stated to the Review that he now has 60 men at work and within a few weeks will more than double that number. These men are working on the line from Zillah to Parker. The work will be hastened, not even the weather conditions interfering. There will be 60 teams at work on the line, and the work will consume most of the spring.

BANDITS FIND A NEW FIELD

"Wild Bunch" of Train Holdup Fame Now in Argentina—Get Government Tribute — "Kid Curry" and Pals Eluding Capture There as They Did Here.

DENVER, Colo., March 1.—Secure in the fastnesses of the Argentine republic, three of the most noted train robbers in the history of the west are masters of a great cattle ranch and at the same time the leaders of a gang of brigands so powerful that the government of the republic is forced to pay them tribute, according to a dispatch to the state department at Washington.

The bandits are George Le Roy Parker alias "Butch Cassidy;" Harry Longbaugh, alias "the Sun Dance Kid;" and last, but not least, Harvey Logan, alias "Kid Curry," the most desperate of them all, who with Longbaugh, made his last public appearance in the United States when they held up a Denver and Rio Grande train at Parachute on June 8, 1904, and although pursued by posses, got away and eventually reached South America with their plunder.

Logan, who was the leader of what was known as the Wild Bunch, a gang which infested the Hole-in-the Wall country and from there preyed upon the railroads, participated in a score of train robberies and has nine murders scattered along the trial of crime he left in the west and southwest. He has fought and killed officers of the law, and no prison has been strong enough to hold him. He has sentences aggregating 130 years hanging over his head, and the Union Pacific, it is said, has spent $50,000 in trying to capture him.

Best Detectives Fail.

The best men of the detective service have been detailed to capture the leaders from time to time, but have failed. They have had all three men mentioned killed or in prison, according to their reports, several times over but each day they bobbed up in some other place.

Harvey Logan's escape from a jail in Knoxville, Tenn., where he was held awaiting a trip to the prison at Columbus, O., to serve a sentence of twenty years for the Northern express robbery at Wagner, Mont., was one of his most spectacular feats of prison breaking.

With "Butch" Cassidy, Longbaugh, Ben Kilpatrick, alias the "Long Texan," and "Deaf" Charley Jones, Logan held up the train in broad daylight on June 3, 1901, blew the express safe, and escaped with $40,000 in unsigned currency. Kilpatrick was captured in St. Louis and sent to Texas, where he was wanted for killing a sheriff, and is now in the penitentiary in that state.

Arrested and Sentenced; Escapes.

"Deaf" Charley Jones was reported killed in a saloon brawl in the same state, but with Logan he turned up in Knoxville, Tenn. Here they attempted to pass some of the unsigned currency, and Logan was captured, Jones escaping by jumping in an ice wagon and outdistancing the officers. Logan was tried in the federal court and sentenced to twenty years, and the railroad officials of the west breathed easier.

He was placed in the county jail with a special guard over him, but, notwithstanding this, on June 27 1903, he threw a wire lasso around the neck of his guard, and, after tying him to the bars, seized his pistols, captured the jailer, whom he forced to conduct him to the stables, where he mounted the sheriff's thoroughbred horse and escaped. On foot and horseback, traveling by night, he made his way back to his old kingdom of Wyoming, where he could laugh at pursuit.

While Logan was in captivity Longbaugh and Cassidy had lived quietly in the Hole-in-the-Wall country and around Vernal, Utah, where they had many friends. They made frequent trips to Salt Lake and to Wyoming towns, but no one seemed anxious to attempt to capture them.

Train Holdup at Parachute.

When Logan escaped he joined his old partners, and it was planned to hold up a train at Bitter Creek, Wyo., but the Union Pacific had filled its express cars with guards and the plan was abandoned. Cassidy returned home, while Longbaugh, Logan, and a man, who is believed to have been Tap Duncan, traveled on down to Parachute, Colo.

Logan boarded the tender of the Denver and Rio Grande engine at Parachute, and alone forced the engineer and fireman to do his bidding. He made the engineer proceed up the track to a point where a camp fire was burning. Here the train was stopped and the engine forced to give the whistle for the cattle on the track.

Longbaugh and Duncan joined Logan at this point, and when, in answer to the whistle the train crew came running up, they were met with a fusillade of bullets. A brakeman was wounded, and the others driven off. The safe was blown, but to this day it has never been announced just what the loss was.

One Bandit Shot, Kills Self.

The bandits fled from the scene on stolen horses, and were followed by several posses. One posse got close enough to exchange shots with the robbers, and one of the latter was so bodly wounded that, after calling a farewell to his companions, he blew out his brains. He was the man known as Duncan.

This was the last criminal exploit of the gang in the west. Soon afterward they got out of the country. Harry Longbaugh, under the name of Place, visited New York some months ago, and went on a prolonged debauch, after which he returned to the Argentine Republic.

MAKES THREE-MILE RUN TO DELIVER HIS GAME

Woman With a Mop Puts Final Touches to Exciting Day's Adventure of Her Husband and the Family Poodle.

Ridden into town by an owl was the shameful fate of a spirited dog which left North Yakima Saturday confident that he was a retriever and not a cayuse. The animal accompanied his owner on a hunting trip into the Moxee from its home near the Cascade mill. He proved himself a retriever all right but it was an ignominious exhibition. There is a hero to the piece, too. In this instance it was the dog's mistress, who was " in at the death."

Over in the brush on the far side of the river the hunter saw and shot at an owl of moderate size and broke one of its wings. The dog had been out often enough with sportsmen to expect to see a game bird, perhaps a nice fat duck. He went into the growth after the wounded bird and found it. But the owl showed fight and his first effort landed him on the dog's shoulder just above the neck. And there he got a most excellent toe hold. Anyone who has had hold of a live owl will realize just how it felt to the dog.

Sad Ending for the Owl.

There is little more to the story. The dog started for home three miles away, and he was well ridden. As a jockey in a long distance run the owl is to be recommended. He had a Tod Sloan seat, well forward, and he held it. The course was bad but the dog was a "mud lark." Besides, the owl was jockey, spurs and whip rolled into one. Mr. Gilpin, of Pleasant memory, isn't to be thought of in the same connection.

And then the dog got home to mother, who was doing her housework and who had more skill with a mop than her husband with a fowling piece. There isn't any owl for Taxidermist Harmer to mount. In fact it was well mounted on its ride, while the mop took care of the balance of its unruffled plumage.

WESTERN RAILROADS ISSUE NEW MILEAGE

CHICAGO, March 1.—In response to the demands of the traveling public that some arrangement be made for a freely interchangeable mileage ticket fitted too recent conditions, the western railroads have decided upon a uniform mileage book, which will be placed on sale tomorrow to replace all forms of mileage books at present in use.

The books are sold at a flat rate of $40 to cover 2000 miles, and are issued with slightly varying conditions. One coupon will be taken for each mile in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, northern Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Wisconsin and parts of South Dakota. Five coupons for four miles, or 2½ cents per mile, will be taken in Missouri, Wyoming, Texas, Montana and South Dakota, west of the Missouri river. In New Mexico three coupons for two miles will be detached.

PRESIDENT TAFT MAY BE WITNESS

Suggested That He Be Put on Stand in the Ballinger Investigation.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry will be resumed tomorrow and Pinchot will again be on the stand. Pinchot had not progressed far with his story Saturday when the committee adjourned. He stopped testifying while the committee was considering the question of allowing witnesses, including Pinchot to repeat versions of conversation with President Taft. Attorney Vertrees objected to this as it would put the president in a position, both unprecedented and undesirable of either remaining silent or appearing before the committee as a witness.

Attorney Pepper, Pinchot's counsel agreed with Vertrees that calling the president was undesirable but he added he must press for a decision by the committee as he considered the conversation between Taft and Pinchot as a material foundation for other testimony in support of Pinchot's charges agaist the secretary of the interior. It is not seriously thought the president will appear as a witness although the suggestion has been thrown out as an interesting sidelight of the interesting case.

MANY CORPORATIONS EXPECTED DELINQUENT

WASHINGTON, March 1—While no definite statement can be made until the returns from internal revenue collectors all over the country are received here, it is intimated that when the time limit for filing corporation tax reports expires at midnight tomorrow, thousands of corporations will be found delinquent and will incur the severe penalties to be meted out to such concerns as shall refuse or neglect to make returns within the period specified by the act. This penalty will be in the form of a fine, which may range from $1000 to $10,000. Returns mailed today to internal revenue collectors will be forwarded to Washington, with the envelopes attached bearing the postmark showing the time of posting.

Not less than ten cases to test the constitutionality of the corporation tax are before the supreme court, and seven of these are assigned for argument on March 14. This fact, however, will not operate to prevent the infliction of the prescribed penalty upon those corporations which fail to file their reports by 12 o'clock tonight.

CHEEKS ALL PALE IN CITY OF VIENNA

Grim Letter From Poor Dressmaker Tells How Latest Decree of Fashion May Be Followed.

VIENNA Mar. 1—Rosy cheecks and bright complexions are discouraged in Vienna society this season ,and the dream of Viennese ladies is to acquire a pale cream complexion. A grim satirical letter from a poor dressmaker on this vogue is published in the Arbiter Zeitung.

She offers her readers a certain means of acquiring the fashionable pallor. Her receipt, she says, is infallible. She has tried it. She sits for twelve hours a day leaning over a sewing machine with eleven other girls in a room only large enough for six. A single window only half lights the room and the air is vitiated by the gas that burns for many hours of the day.

Any lady desiring the fashionable pallor need only take her place for two or three weeks.

GIRLS FIGHT A REAL DUEL

Students in University of Cracow Fall Out Over Dashing Man—At Fifth Exchange a Bullet in Shoulder Ends the Combat.

BERLIN, March 1.—A duel between two girl students took place this week at Presterlitz, a small village close to the Austrian frontier.

The combatants, who were studying medicine, had fallen in love with a dashing young medical student named Breitner, who made love to both of them in turn, and avoided becoming engaged to either. The rivalry for his affections excited violent hatred, which led to a quarrel and the exchange of blows.

The two girls considered themselves bound by the same chivalry that held good among their male companions. In these circles blows demand the shedding of blood, and a duel is the inevitable consequence of a hand to hand fight.

Girls Arranged the Details.

Consequently Ilonca Ilnetzky, who received the first blow, challenged Olga Metzeroff, who struck her, by sending two other girl students as her seconds. Olga Metzeroff obtained two more girl students as her seconds, and the four seconds arranged that the duel should take place in German territory to evade the Austrian authorities. After the duel the combatants and their party were to return to Austria in great haste to avoid trouble with the German authorities.

The conditions arranged were pistol shots at fifteen paces, to be exchanged until one of the two combatants became disabled. The four seconds arranged for an interval of three days to enable the duelists to practice pistol shooting.

Four Shots Exchanged.

The dueling party crossed the frontier at sunrise and proceeded to a secluded spot in the forest. The principals took up their positions and one of the seconds gave the word of command. The two combatants exchanged four shots before either of them was hit. At the fifth shot Olga Metzeroff received a wound in the left shoulder and fell in the snow fainting and bleeding profusely.

Two girl medical students had come to render first aid in case of necessity, and after bandaging the wounded girl she was conveyed back to Ausuria and taken to her home. The victor, Ilonca Ilnetzky, was the recipient of enthusiastic congratulations from her fellow women students.

MOTHER ADVISES HER SON TO ELOPE

Says Trait Is Hereditary in Family; She Did It Herself in Her Tender Years.

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—"I have advised my remaining son, Hansen, who is now 18, to elope as speedily as possible and complete the family record for elopement."

This was the way in which Mrs. Lucy McCook, a widow, responded today to the news that her eldest son, Sheldon, had eloped with pretty Ima Ayers, the 17-year-old daughter of Archibald C. Ayers, of the Fidelity Title and Trust company. The young couple were married in Wheeling, says a dispatch from Pittsburg to the American.

A little less than two years ago Mrs. McCook's daughter Jessie eloped with Reed Knox, the son of Secretary of State Philander C. Knox. Their married life has been very happy.

Mrs. McCook declared today that elopement must be hereditary with her children. Se confessed that she eloped with the late Mr. Cook when she was 16, and that she was never sorry for it.

WILL BE BIGGEST EVENT EVER HELD HERE

Will Be Thoroughly Advertised Throughout the Valley—Nothing to Be Left Undone to Make it Event of Season.

At one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night it was decided by the members conference to hold a real society circus. The mention of such an affair took everybody present by surprise, but the moment it was proposed, it proved to be one of the happiest suggestions that has ever been given consideration by that organization. The moment it was mentioned every member became aware that something out of the ordinary had been proposed and was duly excited with the prospect.

Will Be Held in March.

George Ingram, acted as chairman of the meeting, there being about forty present. It was decided that work in preparation of the event will go on steadily from this time until some time in March when a definite date will be selected.

The members intend that the circus will be thoroughly advertised throughout the valley and nothing will be left undone to make it a complete success.

Will Occupy Entire Building.

It was decided to throw the entire building open to the affair and every bit of space will be occupied with the exception of the dormitary. Realizing that even the spacious building will not be large enough to house the various attractions to be held a number of tents will be placed on the grounds giving it the appearance of side show features of the circus. Most of the freak affairs will be placed in the tents. A street parade will be given the day of the opening and will be participated in by several hundred boys. A large number of floats will appear in the parade typical of the regular society circus.

Dr. Keeler Elected Manager.

Dr. Charles E. Keeler was unanimously agreed upon for manager and the members are congratulating themselves on their selection as they think no one is better qualified to work out the many details consequent to such an elaborate production.

Among those who addressed the meeting were E. A. Beekman, R. A. Wise, E. A. King and Frank Kinney. The speakers talked on a readjustment of the association work so that the details could be carried out by committees appointed for that purpose instead of loading the secretary with an impossible burden. It is thought that as soon as this plan can be placed in effect it will greatly facilitate the advancement of the institution.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL FOR SELAH VALLEY

School District Number 39 of the Selah will vote on the matter of bonding the district for $30,000 for a new high school building on Saturday, March 5, at which time two new school directors are to be chosen. The rapid development of the Selah country has made it incumbent to provide additional school facilities and a new high school is already a requirement. The election will be held at the central school at Selah and the polls will be open from 1 until 7 o'clock p. m. The members of the board to retire are Messrs. Orth and Osborn. Those mentioned to fill the vacancy are Messrs. Orth, Biehn and Remington.

Omer T. Anderson, aged 27, and Miss Dale Swain, aged 25, both of Wapato, were granted a marriage license by the county auditor Tuesday.

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