The Spokane Press.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Manager.
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A HIDEOUS PICTURE.

On last Friday Hall Mahon, a negro, was publicly hanged in the presence of 5000 men, women and children.

Mahon had committed an assault on Mrs. McCloud.

The body on the scaffold swayed by the side of Mrs. McCloud, who had been given the nearest seat to the condemned. The account says:

"She uttered a shout of approval as Mahon's body swayed to and fro."

Do you take in the full horror of the hideous spectacle?

Read it over again.

A negro hanged in the presence of an entire community, both sexes, old and young.

That alone is a crime against civilization.

And the nauseating particulars tell of a woman, the victim of the negro's lust, a woman with no sense of fitness and no conception of delicacy, who occupies the front seat at the hanging and hysterically applauds when the body is contorted in the death struggle!

Certainly Buddha was right when he said. "There is no fire like passion, there is no shark like hatred, there is no snare like folly."

The authorities who permitted this public execution and exploited the woman victim as a part of it are a thousand years behind Buddha.

To punish the negro and that severly was demanded of justice.

As to whether he ought to have been hanged for anything less than murder may depend somewhat on local public sentiment.

But what warrant have officials for blunting the sensibilities of a community, brutalizing a people, hardening the tender hearts of little children by familiarity with savagery—a savagery that gloats over a victim like the glee of a Sioux Indian tending the torture fire of his foe?

This unholy exhibition did not take place at Tyburn in the eighteenth century, but in Arkansas in the year of Our Lord, 1902.

The picture is one that Charity would fain turn to the wall but can not.

There it hangs.

Look at it.

A PAGAN AND A GENTLEMAN.

St. Louis has just finished bowing and scraping before a youth who has royal blood in his veins and is going to be a monarch some day.

The crown prince of Siam is a pagan. His country is not civilized, and it wouldn't be fair to expect much from him in the way of modern manners.

But he doesn't get drunk. He has displayed no fondness for chorus girls or champagne; he has expressed no desire to do the tenderloin and make a show of himself.

You see, he is a gentleman.

That is something that wots not the color of a man's hide or his place on the map of the world. Even education doesn't entirely subordinate instinct, and so we have people with white skins coming from highly civilized lands making beasts of themselves, while the man from China and the crown prince of Siam and the other representatives of nations that are a thousand years behind the procession are setting the pace for good manners for the blue bloods of the world.

These pagans never forget their dignity or position. Scandal does not creep into their legations at Washington. They are calm, quiet and courteous wherever they are found. Compare them with Boris, the ducal drunkard of Russia, a French count or two and some of the English nobility, who have disgraced America by their presence in time past, and one would almost cry out: "Let us be pagans for the sake of decency."

When the crown prince goes home he will leave behind pleasant memories and carry with him a hearty invitation to come again.

When some of the more enlightened visitors have departed, America has notified her best bad-debt collectors to follow them, while society, which can stomach almost anything that looks human and wears a title, fumigates the house.

CHEWING GUM.

Dr. George F. Hall of Chicago is out in a sermon on gum chewing.

"Give me the gum money of the city of Chicago for one year," says the doctor, "and I will build and dedicate free from debt a magnificent auditorium with a seating capacity of 10,000, in every respect superior to the world famous Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City."

True, but the preacher did not give the figures for the country at large.

The women of the United States spend more than $8,000,000 a year for the product of the gummiferous tree.

The greatest gum chewers are the women of Cleveland. The second is Chicago, and St. Louis is third. The gummosity of these cities puts to the blush the ruminant who chews his cud.

And the gummous article is in the hands of a trust!

The doctors say gum chewing ruins the digestion but the women reply with a wag of the jaw.

Others say it "isn't nice." Imagine Helen of Troy or Beatrice or Joan of Arc clipping enunciation with a wad of gum! The only answer to this impeachment is a tilt of the nose and a chew, chew, chew.

Well, let them chew.

They don't spend a tithe of the tobacco bill.

And few of them can talk and chew at the same time.

There are exceptions.

AUDREY.

Dramatic Premiers Watch Result With Interest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Interest in dramatic premiers this week centers largely in the production at the Heral Square theater tonight of "Audrey." The piece is a dramatization of Miss Mary Johnston's novel of the same title, by Miss Harriet Ford and E. F. Boddington. In adapting the story for stage use, its ending has been changed, making the play a comedy. Eleanor Robson has the title role.

PASS AGREEMENT.

Railroad Committee Meets Today to Consider the Question.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—It is understood that the committee appointed at the meeting of western railroads held for the consideration of the pass agreement, to confer with the presidents of the Trunk Line Association roads, are to have an opportunity to do so today. The subject to be taken up is the anti-exchange pass agreement. That it will be reaffirmed for another year is doubtful.

LOCAL NOTICES.

O. C. Becker buys second hand furniture, stoves, etc. 122½ Washington. Phone E. 644.

MARRIED CHUMS AND A "STOLEN DINNER."

In the coziest corner of a great dining room sat He and She. A fragrant bunch of roses on the table made the affair look like a wedding banquet, and she did look a bit like a bride, tremulously happy, yet heartily hungry.

"Oh, how I enjoy it all," she said, as the waiter daintily arranged the Blue Points, and then pushed a cushion under Her feet.

"Would the people think we are foolish if they knew that we have a good home and children and our own table, and that after 25 years of married life, run away to a hotel for our little dinners, just as we did before the first baby came?"

He looked at Her fondly across the table. "My dear, let the people think what they please," he said. "If it is foolish for a man to be in love with his wife after a quarter of a century's association, let's be as mad as the maddest. I'm enjoying myself. You look happy. You look like the girl I met at a church social a good many years ago and afterward married. Not for so much as a minute have I ever been sorry. You have always been my chum. The band hasn't played for us all of the time. There have been days when we couldn't have these Stolen Dinners, but you have been the one thing, Dear, that I've always been sure of.

"John, I think the people at the next table can hear you, and your soup is getting cold. Let me talk. I forget my years when I go out with you. I love the children, but it would spoil it to have even them at our stolen parties. It is good of you to want to have me with you. I'm proud to be in the world. A good many women need sympathy as much as they need love, John * * * Don't put your foot against mine—the waiter will see you."

Perhaps he did, but not even the shadow of a smile flickered across his face as he arranged the next course, flecked away a few imaginary crumbs and then discreetly disappeared.

"It doesn't seem far to that first social," said he. "You wore flowers in your hair and some lace fixings at your throat; your cheeks were pink, and when you talked with the young minister I wanted to punch his head. Oh! I was insanely jealous that night—"

"And very foolish—go on, John," softly.

"And I heard you refuse him when he asked permission to escort you home, and was so happy when he was miserable, that I forgave him for being good-looking. And then—why, Jennie, you know all about it."

"But I love to hear you tell it."

"Remember, how we walked blocks and blocks out of the way to make the trip longer, and how we sat out on the porch at your home and looked at the stars—Hang it, Jennie! I wonder if any other young fellow was ever half so happy as I was after that evening, when I realized that you belonged to ME, and that the preacher, and that little sawed-off fellow, who clerked in a shoe store—I can't remember his name and I'm glad of it—and all the rest who had been hanging about you for a year, were OUT OF IT forever. Dear, your eyes are shining like stars. You are handsomer at 45 than you were at 20, and—"

"Happier, John," she whispered. "The dinner has been perfect. I think I know how an eloping bride feels. Have the man get my wrap and we'll go home to the children. But first I'd like to drink a toast 'to the man who made his wife his chum.'"

"Thank you, little woman, and here is another, 'Our Stolen Dinners.'"

They drank it. He paid a modest check and they left the dining room.

The guests saw a man with many lines of care on his face and a woman no longer young. It is not permitted the public to peer into hearts, and so they couldn't know that they had dined in the presence of a king who reigned over the wide empire of a woman's heart, and a queen who retained her sovereignty over a man's life, although 25 years married.

COLLEGE STUDENTS' DRAMA AND OPERA

Gonzaza Dramatic Club Makes Preparations for Thanksgiving Exercises.

The entertainment to be given at Gonzaga College hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, consists of two parts, a drama in two acts entitled "The Blind Boy," and an operetta entitled "The Boys of '76." The cast of characters is as follows:

"The Blind Boy."

Stanislaus, king of Sarmatia, Mannsell Mitchell; Edmond, the rightful heir, James Twohy; Prince Rhodolph, presumptive heir, Edward Condon; Oberto, an honest agriculturist, Raphael McKiernan; Starow, a villain and confident of the prince, Richard Morris; Kalig, a reduced gentleman and an upright man, Edmund Twohy; Molino, a good hearted villager, rather eccentric, Alfred Costello; courtiers, attendants, etc.

"The Boys of '76."

General Putnam, William Chasse; Colonel Stocum, John Mullholland; Major Sniffin, Joseph Codd; Joe Mason, Walter Rogers; Nat Hale, Daniel Larelle; Hiram Tinker, Spencer Foster; Silas Story, Francis Wilson; Simple Peter, Thomas Hand; Tom Payson, Philip Lynch; Hans Schneider, Joseph Reily; Red Rube, Aloisius Hogan; Weary Ike, Dluat Poulin; Spider, John Roberts.

Both productions are very interesting.

A WALKING SHAPE.

This broad effect is one that is considered very stylish. It is a round felt walking-shape, with upturned brim, adorned with a ribbon rosette and wing trimming.

WILL MEET TONIGHT.

Billy Gardner and Toby Irwin Will Enter the Ring.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 18.—Billy Gardner, who has recently arrived on the coast, is scheduled to clash with Toby Irwin in a 15-round bout before the Reliance Athletic club tonight. Both men appear to be in good condition and an interesting fight is expected to be the outcome.

IN SESSION.

To Promote the Apple Industry.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—As a result of he movement started last August the first American Apple Growers' congress began its session here today. Prominent growers from Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Virginia, Kansas, Nebraska, West Virginia, Alabama, New Mexico and other states and territories filled the assembly room of the Southern hotel when the gathering was formally opened. Permanent organization was effected, after which the growers listened to several papers on soils and other topics of interest, followed by general discussions. The sessions of the congress are to continue three days. While the primary purpose of the congress is to devise schemes, if possible, to divert into the pockets of the growers a larger amount of the money obtained by the sale of the fruit, there will also be discussions of topics relating to the care and cultivation of apples, packing, etc. The attendance is fully up to the expectations of the promoters of the movement and the congress promises to be of material benefit to those engaged in the apple-growing industry.

MOST-TALKED-OF JOCKEY THIS YEAR.

LUCIEN LYNE.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—Eastern millionaires are negotiating for the service of Juckey Lucien Lyne. This Lexington lad, the son of blue blooded parents, and just 18 years old, will be guided in his selection by the advice of his father, S. C. Lyne, proprietor of the Larchmont stud. He jumped into prominence this year by scoring the double of the Coney Island Futurity and American Derby, a feat never accomplished before by any jockey in one year. He is the most talked of jockey of 1902.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

Convention Will Give Movement a Decided Impetus.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18.—The convention of the Kentucky Good Roads' association, for which preparations have been going forward for several months past, opened in this city today and will continue its sessions through tomorrow. The attendance is representative of nearly the entire state. Several government good road experts are present and their talks and practical demonstrations are expected to give the good roads movement in Kentucky a decided impetus.

FORESTERS.

Independent Order in High Court Convention.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 18.—The high court convention of the Independent Order of Foresters began in Peoria today with nearly every local court of the order throughout the state represented. In addition to the regular delegates Dr. Oronhyothekha of Toronto, supreme chief ranger, and several other supreme officers are in attendance. Officers' reports to be presented to the convention show the order's affairs in this state to be in excellent condition.

IN CONFERENCE.

Associated Charities Gather in Large Numbers.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Members of the bench and bar, philanthropists, organized charity workers, prison officials and others are gathered in Albany from all parts of the state for the third New York Conference of Charities and Correction. The meeting will be formallyo pened this evening with a session in the senate chamber of the state capitol. Governor Odell will welcome the visitors and there will be addresses by Bishop Doane and William R. Stewart of New York, president of the conference. The sessions are to continue two days, during which time there will be addresses and discussions covering the entire field of charitable and correctional work. Foremost among the questions to receive attention is the effect of politics in penal and charitable institutions.

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Daily	Spokane Time Schedule Effective June 22, 1902.	Daily Arr.
7:30 A. M.	FAST MAIL—To and from Coeur d'Alene district, Farmington, Garfield, Colfax, *Pullman, man, *Moscow, *Pomroy, Waitsburg, Dayton, Walla Walla, Pendleton, Baker City, and all points EAST.	6:25 P. M.
3:45 P. M.	EXPRESS—For Farmington, Colfax, Pullman, Pullman, Moscow, Lewisiston, Portland, San Francisco, Baker City all points EAST. EXPRESS—From all points EAST, Baker City, San Francisco, Portland, Colfax, Garfield and Farmington.	9:50 A. M.

*Except Sunday.
Short line to California, San Francisco-Portland route. Steamers sail from Ainsworth dock, Porland, at 8 p. m., every five days.
GEO. J. MOHLER, Gen. Agt., 430 Riverside Ave., Spokane, Wash. Telephone Main 152.

Statement of the Condition of the
Exchange National Bank
OF SPOKANE, WASH.
Designated Depository United States.

Capital	$250,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	$179,588.92

E. J. Dyer, President; Chas. Sweeny, Vice President; C. E. McBroom, Cashier; W. M. Shaw, Assistant Cashier.

REPORT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SEPT 15, 1902.

Resources.	
Loans and discounts	$1,461,581.64
Overdrafts	84,554.84
U. S. bonds and premiums	58,000.00
Stocks, bonds and warrants	81,251.89
Furniture and fixtures	7,000.00
Cash Resources—	
Cash on hand	331,848.35
Due from banks	311,085.06
U. S. bonds	100,000.00
Redemption fund	2,500.00
Total resources	$2,527,039.18
Liabilities.	
Capital stock	$ 250,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	129,588.92
Circulation	50,000.00
Deposits	2,047,450.26
Total liabilities	$2,527,039.18

Directors—I. N. Peyton, Geo. R. Dodson, W. J. C. Wakefield, E. J. Barney, J. J. Humphrey, Chas. Sweeny, E. J. Dyer.

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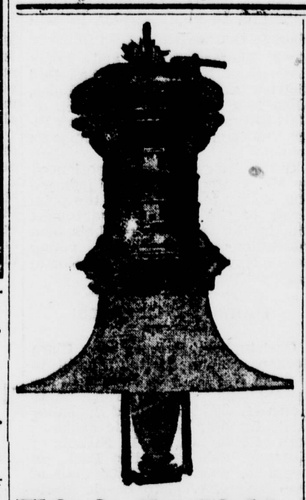

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Surplus 35,000
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D. K. McPherson, Vice President.
A. W. Lindsay, Cashier.
E. H. Brownell, Asst. Cashier.

The Spokane and Eastern Trust Co.
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Spokane - - - Washington.
Pays interest on open accounts subject to check as follows: 2 per cent per annum credited to accounts semi-annually, June 1st and December 1st on all balances of $100 or multiples thereof, computed monthly on the lowest balance standing to the credit of the depositor, on any day during the current month. Allows interest on time certificates of deposit at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on certificates issued for one year, 3 per cent per annum for six months and 2 per cent per annum for three months. Certificates of deposits issued for a stated time are in no case payable before maturity.
Savings Deposits received on the following terms: Deposits of $1.00 to $2,000 received at any time and repaid after thirty days' notice in writing. Interest paid at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, semi-annually January 1 and July 1, on the minimum quarterly balance.
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