

The Spokane Press

Published Every Evening Except Sunday. One cent per copy, six cents per week, twenty-five cents per month or \$2.50 per year, delivered by carrier. No free copies.

"Turn Down the Light"

Secretary Shaw got his training in strict economy in a country bank in Iowa, where every penny counts. Since he has been secretary of the federal treasury he has dealt with billions, but the early instincts are imperishable.

When he figured up the treasury accounts the other evening he found the deficit had reached \$36,547,419.90.

Turn down that light! he commanded a careless clerk. We may grow and be transplanted into new soil, but we never outgrow the fixed habits of earlier days. However great we may become, however large may be the affairs that devolve upon us, we unthinkingly, unconsciously fall back upon our true selves at every crisis.

Secretary Shaw has been severely criticized at times for a seeming regard for the law and precedent. He devised the plan for depositing government receipts from customs with national banks when everybody supposed that congressional legislation, impossible to get, would be necessary, and he nearly took the congressmen's breath away by permitting banks to issue currency against all their government bonds, and, if they had not government bonds enough, to substitute state and municipal bonds or any other old security.

So it is seen that Secretary Shaw is a man of expedients and action. To such as he a treasury deficit of \$36,000,000 and more has no terrors whatever.

He begins by cutting down expenses by economizing on the light in his office. To the average mind this may look small. But to Shaw it is the seed of great possibilities.

His order "Turn down the light" has been made general among all treasury employes, and every incandescent lamp and gas jet throughout the entire country for which the treasury has to pay is now being watched zealously, and woe betide the clerk found burning a light not absolutely essential.

You will cease laughing at this homely economy when informed that it is the chief method by which the deficit is to be reduced from \$36,000,000 to \$25,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year, only six weeks off.

The simple habits inculcated in the humble home are not bad for nations. It is upon them that national honor and integrity are built. It is upon the simple economies of everyday life, only magnified enormously, that the vast financial affairs of the world are successfully conducted.

Don't laugh at the cutting off of waste. It is good economy in the little home that has but one lamp, and it is just as good in the big government institutions that have lights by the millions.

Plutocrat Nor Mob

"This government is not and never shall be the government of a plutocracy."

"This government is not and never shall be the government of a mob."

With these words President Roosevelt has stated once more the American ideal of government; the ideal for which the president has so unflinchingly stood, and for the realization of which he has so valiantly fought.

President Roosevelt asserts that "the rock of class-hatred is the most dangerous rock in the course of any republic," and that many republics have split upon this rock. When one class came to dominate over another class the doom of a republic was sealed. Note his words:

"The result was in every case the same. It meant disaster, and ultimately the downfall of the republic, and it mattered not one whit which class it was that became dominant; it mattered not one whit whether the poor plundered the rich or the rich exploited the poor. In either case just as soon as the republic became one in which one class sought to benefit itself by injuring another class, in which one class substituted loyalty to that class for loyalty to the republic, the end of the republic was at hand."

It is trite to say that the American government is for all the people alike. The broad democracy of America has been the theme for impassioned speeches over and over again. It has been proclaimed from platforms and pulpits in every town and village in the land. It has been discussed so much that it is a commonplace.

And yet we have not learned what it means. It has not yet so grounded itself in the consciousness of the people that it works itself out in our everyday lives. We accept it in theory, but reject it in practice. Our acts do not square with our professed intentions. We need a new civic birth.

It is startling at times to see how prevalent the class spirit is in this country. It permeates all sections of the country and all ranks of the people. It is made the basis for agitation in industrial matters and for political campaigns. Social contact is regulated by it. It is making headway against the democracy of our educational institutions.

It has entered the doors of our churches. It is desecrating the home.

There is danger in this to America. Class hatred is fatal to democracy. Democracy means equality of opportunity and respect for men as men. It is manhood, not position or wealth, that counts in the true democracy. The class spirit, with the hatred which grows out of it, has no place in the democratic state. Its predominance means disaster.

The Difference in Cost

between a good and a poor baking powder would not amount for a family's supply to one dollar a year. The poor powder would cause doctors' bills many times this.

Dr. PRICE'S cream Baking Powder

is the most economical in the end, because it goes further in leavening and insures perfect, wholesome food.

When ordering of the grocer always call for Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder by name for good health and good food. It makes the finest cake, puddings, flapjacks, biscuits and bread.

NOTE.—There are many imitation baking powders which are sold from five cents to twenty-five cents a pound. They should be carefully avoided, as they are made from alum and are unhealthful.



It looks as if the two umpires of the Pacific National league were losing their grip with the players and the team managers as well.

Both Stetley and McRae had trouble yesterday and Stetley's disturbances went so far that he called the game between Spokane and Ogden and gave it to the latter for being good—or better than the Indians.

At this distance one can't very well judge of the actions on the field at Ogden, but I wouldn't hesitate a minute in betting that Stetley was off and gave the boys the worst of it before they rebelled.

I'm basing this on the coolness and conservatism of Matt Stanley who would never allow his men to go the limit unless there was a great cause for it. For this reason I'm inclined to believe that Matt and the Indians were getting much the worst of it before the game was mixed up with the ruling out of Martinke.

It would, in the past, take a whole lot of injustice and rank work to cause Stanley to open his face even as a player getting the worst of it and as a manager it must be treble the dose to induce him to stand for rowdiness. For this reason I think the later story will show that Stetley was not any too good on his work.

McRae got a dose of it at Boise also. He called time to allow Leahy to adjust his shoe after being spiked and a runner scored claiming that the call of time was not audible.

The Boise team went to kicking hard as it was their runner and Dicky Knox and young Hammond were fined by McRae. Then Kellackey broke into the hammer ring and President Rishel, who was present, fined the first sacker.

Meinhart defeated Bertholf in the pool tourney at the Pfister last night, 115 to 97.

Jimmy Gardner has thrown down the Butte club which arranged for the match between him and Buddy Ryan. Gardner turned back the articles and announced that he would fight Jack O'Keefe in Salt Lake.

While the club handling the match may be out something, it will not be much of a loss to Butte as three clubs there were putting on fights for Miners' Union Day. That is too many for any town in one day and such work is going to result in another shut down of fighting in the big camp.

So greedy had the promoters in Butte become that they were bucking each other in a rule or ruin scrap which would certainly have put all three clubs on the pig train—and may yet.

There were two fights for the afternoon and one for night and it goes without saying that all could not break even, much less win out.

It costs big money to pull a fight off in Butte and the promoters should profit by the lessons of the past when they killed off the game by scrapping for the honor of losing money. There's two or three men butting in at all times in Butte who, if they were squelched completely, would relieve the game of a great big burden.

With such men as square Jerry Clifford conducting sports in Butte there can be no kick. But there are others—and they commit suicide every time.

Jerry McCarthy wires that he will arrive in Spokane tomorrow. Barney Mullin will go to Coeur d'Alene this afternoon to begin training for the big match which will be pulled off in about two weeks for a thousand dollar purse.

Mullin is wearing purple plumes now and considers himself cock of the walk: No he didn't tell Bob Briley where the Siwash smoked. It was a dream.

Articles for the match between Kid Sealer and Tommy Dolan were received this morning. The articles provide for 20 rounds before the Olympic club of Ballard, straight rules for 50 per cent of the gross receipts, weight to be 128 pounds at 3 o'clock. The date is to be early in June but is not definitely fixed.



Table with baseball scores for Salt Lake vs Boise, including runs, hits, and errors.

Boise got into the slugging habit yesterday and in a game rotten from beginning to end won from Salt Lake, 12 to 7. Hammond, Knox and Kellackey were fined, the latter by President Rishel, for kicking over the ruling of the umpire on a score made after time had been called in the seventh inning. The score:

Table with baseball scores for Salt Lake vs Boise, including runs, hits, and errors.

FAMOUS KANSAS MURDER MYSTERY UP AGAIN

Willie Sell, Convicted When a Child of the Murder of His Father, Mother and Sister, Seeks a Pardon and Bitter Controversy is Aroused.

Special Correspondence to the News-Paper Enterprise Association. TOPEKA, Kan., May 27.—Convicted when a boy of 14 of the most atrocious murders in the criminal annals of eastern Kansas, "Willie" Sell has served 19 years in the penitentiary at Lansing. Recently another effort was made to get him a pardon and the case now rests in the hands of Governor Hoch.

The case is remarkable for the bitterness of those who persistently fight every pardon effort and for the fact that the efforts in behalf of Sell are managed by persons whom he does not even know. People become interested in the case and spend their own money, time and labors in getting a pardon for a man whom in most cases they have never seen.

When the boy came to be under sentence of death, which in Kansas means life imprisonment, as no governor has ever signed a death warrant yet.

Friends of Sell say it was a physical impossibility for a boy of "Willie's" stature and youth to have overpowered his father, a powerful man, and his mother, who, they say, could have pushed him out of a window any time she might have tried.

It was the closest Sell had been to freedom, unless the present time be excepted. But disappointment has not soured him, adversity and 19 years in prison have not hardened him and he has been looked upon by a long succession of wardens and deputies with confidence, even with affection.

"Willie" Sell was a Sunday school boy and the model the parents in the neighborhood held up to their offspring when the whole Sell family was butchered. His father, mother, brother and sister were beaten with an axe as they slept and then their throats were cut. "Willie" Sell, who slept in the same bed with his brother in the little cabin near Erie in Neosho county, alone escaped in his bloodstained night clothes and gave the alarm. The following day he was arrested, charged with the crimes. The state alleged as a motive that he was in love with a neighbor's daughter and that she had told him that she could not marry him unless he had some property.

Another point of interest was the discovery of a Bible in the little church of which "Willie" was janitor, in which passages referring to paricides and matricides were marked.

There is not a woman in this land but at some time in her life would have been better for the use of this tonic. For diseases peculiar to women a better remedy is not made. It enters the circulation, building up the tissues that have wasted, making pure, rich blood. For weak, nervous people, pimply, pale or fleshless people, it will make strong, steady nerves, clear the complexion and produce good, solid flesh. Druggists sell it for 75 cents per bottle. It is taken after meals. Made by Dr. Bosanko Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by all druggists.

L. K. Monfort & Co. 829 Riverside Avenue, Ground Floor. \$1100—New six-room house, stone foundation, attic, city water, on traction company's new car line in north-west part of city. This is a good buy and will be worth more as soon as the cars commence to run. Terms, \$300 cash, \$15 per month, 8 per cent.

FOR SALE. Six-room modern house, on North Side, \$1800; \$400 cash, balance \$25 month. Five-room new house, Stage avenue, \$1300; easy terms. JAMES B. GRAY, Phone 320. 702 First Avenue.

GOOD WHISKEY THE BROOK "NUF SED"

THE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT and All Week, With Saturday Matinee Jessie Shirley Co. Presenting "A Wife's Secret" Prices: Lower floor, 50c and 40c; balcony, 25c; matinee, 25c and 10c.

SPOKANE THEATER TONIGHT Grace Studdiford VAN RED FEATHER The Original Gorgeous New York Production. Prices—\$1.50 to 25c. Seats now on sale.

NEW ATTRACTIONS AT THE COMIQUE Bertha Garland, change artist; Doretta Cordera, balladist; boxing contest, Fred Russell vs. Barney Mullin. The military drama in five acts by Browne & Diamond, "A Southern Rose," supported by the Comique stock.

O. K. THEATRE 513 MAIN AVE. First-Class Specialty Acts and Dramas. Each Afternoon and Evening. Everybody Welcome Admission Free HARRY NEWTON, Proprietor

SPECIAL TEETH FREE Extracting, cleaning and examination FREE during all this week. The Boston Painless Dentists will give the lowest prices ever known in Spokane for strictly high class dental work.

OUR GRIP CURE 25c STOWELL DRUG CO., Corner Riverside and Stevens.

Avoid Trouble and hard work in your kitchen by cooking with gas. With a kitchen range there is wood to bring in or coal to carry up; dirt, soot and ashes to clean out.

THE TRADERS' NATIONAL BANK OF SPOKANE, WASH. Capital—\$200,000 Surplus and profits—\$130,000 Officers—Alfred Coolidge, president; A. Kuhn, vice president; Chas. S. Eltinge, cashier; J. Elmer West, assistant cashier.

Exchange National Bank OF SPOKANE, WASH. Designated Depository United States. Capital—\$1,000,000 Surplus and undivided profits—\$179,533.99 E. J. Dyer, president; Charles Sweeney, vice president; C. E. McBroom, cashier; W. M. Shaw, assistant cashier.

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