

The Spokane Press

Published Every Evening Except Sunday.
By the Spokane Newspaper Co.

SCRIPPS NEWS ASSOCIATION PRESS SERVICE.

One cent per copy, six cents per week, twenty-five cents per month or \$3 per year, delivered by carrier; \$2 a year by mail. No free copies.

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616 Front Avenue.
Telephone Main 375.
Postoffice Box 4.

Entered at Spokane
Wash., as Second
Class Matter

STILL A CHANCE FOR THE BOY WITHOUT MONEY.

Croakers are forever saying that the average American boy with nothing but his two hands, his brains and his pluck no longer has a chance.

Gone, so the croakers lament, are the good old days when merit, with "Excelsior" on its banner, could press upward to the heights.

Somehow, the path to success is supposed to be fenced up at its very starting point; and all that the poor youth of today is expected by the croakers to do is sit down outside the fence and bewail his sad fate all his days.

Isn't it strange, then, that when a conspicuous man dies and the story of his life comes out, it is still so often found that no silver spoon was in his mouth at birth?

Alex. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania, and as such guardian of a billion of property and employer of 150,000 men, who died the other day, found his first employment as a rodmann.

The first lesson he learned in real life was to work. He knew what it meant to drag the chain through brush and over the hillside. Then, step by step, he worked upward, his only advantages being superior capacity and a determination to do particular tasks better than others.

Cassatt's successor is Jas. McCrear. What was his start? Also as a rodmann.

Hundreds of men born with wealth and whatever advantages wealth gives have competed with Cassatt and McCrear for this high position and been distanced.

The beaten paths to success may be fenced against the boy without capital, but there are always ways across lots and over the hills.

He whose ideals are stars swung high in the heaven needs no beaten path to guide him.

He who has learned to labor and whose heart thrills with aspiration and resolve has the best capital there is—and the best chance.

The silver spoon in the mouth at birth is greatly overrated as a factor either for success or failure.

There are lots of rich young men whom wealth has not deadened.

And lots of poor ones whom it would not have helped.

NO NIGHT WORK FOR WOMEN.

In New York State the Commercial league is seeking a law restraining employers from hiring women for night work in factories. As a menace to the health and morals of women who are forced to work for their own livelihood the league wants a law prohibiting them from working nights. Yet there has been a great deal of opposition to the law, the supreme court of New York declaring it unconstitutional and the league is anxious to have the matter taken up to the court of appeals.

Night work is unquestionably less healthful than day work. Without a doubt, women are less able to stand the strain of night work than are men. On account of inadequate transportation facilities of late night and early morning it is dangerous for women to be about nights. Alone at night they are subject to insult and to unhealthy moral influences. Most of these women workers are immature, probably half of them under age.

This protective movement for women is one of the many that has met with much opposition. Why there should be a single voice raised in protest against any movement for the welfare of our women is a mystery.

However, night work for women will some day be abolished. The Commercial League of New York should be highly praised for doing all it can.

SLEEVES

Sleeves of every sort and description are the ultra fad of the mid-winter season. There are short



sleeves, of heavy, thick materials, short for sleeves, short sleeves so sheer they may be seen through, and demi ones of middle weight fabrics.

The long sleeve is equally modish.

Shoulder pieces, such as shown in the illustration of No. 1, are decidedly popular. This model is for an evening gown. The sleeve proper is a mass of tiny full frills, and is surmounted with the fabric which forms the gown. The frills are of some delicate material, such as chiffon, mousseline de soie or lace. The cap is strapped with velvet and lace finishes the corsage

about the low-cut neck. This lace is laid over on the shoulder cap. Bands of embroidery are effective on long sleeves of dressy coats, as shown by the model No. 2. These bands may be carried on into the cuff, which is also a feature of the season's trimming.

SORE ARM SOLDIERS

Reports from Fort Wright urge that a sharp lookout be kept for belligerents who might plan an attack and say that it is up to the citizens of this vicinity to protect themselves, as in a week the soldiers will all be cripples. Surgeons yesterday began the vaccination of the force of 350 at the fort. It is denied that any smallpox exists at the fort. The vaccinations are merely for precaution.

KENNEDY-PHILLIPS.

Charles W. Phillips, of Spokane, and Christina Kennedy, of Inkstar, N. D., were married last evening at the home of Rev. John C. Kirkham in Lidgerwood park. Mr. Phillips is employed in the car department of the Great Northern railroad.

Best merchant's lunch in the city at Bauman's Grill and Oyster Grotto, 915 Sprague. Mr. Bauman has been steward of the Silver Grill for several years and knows his business.

The Press prints news without fear or favor.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



POPE PIUS LIVES THE SIMPLE LIFE

BY J. W. T. MASON.

ROME, Jan. 25.—The simplest minded, most spiritual pope the Catholic church has had in many generations, is the eulogy passed on Pius X at Rome. The venerable holy father, who is now waging war against the French government in the interests of his creed, is the most lovable chief the vatican has had in modern times. He is democratic, unostentatious and careful for the feelings of others. His daily life is but one long routine of simplicity.

The pope rises at 5 o'clock every morning, winter and summer alike. After prayers; accom-

panied by his secretaries, Monsignor Bressan and Monsignor Percini, he enters his private chapel and spends about 20 minutes celebrating mass. Sometimes his two aged sisters attend the morning mass. Then his holiness takes his breakfast of coffee and milk.

After breakfast Pius walks for an hour in the vatican garden, and then dictates his correspondence and attends to the most urgent business of the day. All the chief newspapers are read to him, and he jests and comments on the news.

At 10 o'clock his official audiences begin and last until noon.

Pius has abolished the custom of his predecessors of permitting those admitted to audience to kiss the pope's foot. Those interviewing him are invited to sit beside him, and if one becomes overpowered by the presence of his holiness, as sometimes happens, Pius speaks kindly, saying: "Consider me as your father or grandfather."

When the audiences are ended, Monsignor Bislitti, the major domo of the pope's household, presents to Pius a list of those who request permission to enter into his presence simply to see him and ask a blessing. The pope approves of the list and the applicants are admitted. Then follows another garden walk and at 1 o'clock lunch is served, consisting of soup, roast meat, lentils, which are the pope's favorite vegetables, some fruit, cheese and coffee. After lunch the pope invariably smokes Turkish cigarettes. To a friend who jests about Pius' liking for Turkish tobacco, his holiness replied, "Yes, that is the only thing I am resigned to accept from infidel Turkey, but you notice I dismiss it in smoke."

After dinner the pope takes his cigarette case and his snuff box and goes into his study, where he reads theological works and Catholic magazines and perfects his knowledge of French and English.

At sunset comes supper of two eggs, a cutlet and a salad and some wine. The pope is very partial to wine. He refuses to drink any but the best, his favorite brand being Barolom, the famous Piedmont vintage.

After supper there is further study, then a visit to the chapel, and at 10 o'clock the pope goes to bed.

All the pope's surroundings are simple. His private rooms are plainly furnished. His bed is but a wooden plank with a mattress on it. His china dinner service is not worth \$10. Only his wine is costly, and this is not paid for by him, as his former parishioners in Piedmont send him large quantities of Barola as presents.

ADMEN'S ANNUAL

The second semi-annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Advertising association will be called to order at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Masonic temple. The afternoon session will be a public affair at which prominent speakers will deliver addresses. In the evening a banquet will be held in the Moorish room of the Silver Grill. Sunday the visitors will take a trip over the inland electric line to Hayden lake. One hundred admen from all over the Northwest are expected to arrive today and tomorrow morning.

NEGRO LEGALLY HANGED.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 25.—Lewis Johns, negro, was hanged this morning for the murder of his wife on July 17.

FIRST INDIAN TO SIT IN U. S. SENATE

SENATOR CURTIS.
Born, Topeka, Kas., Jan. 25, 1860.
His mother, a quarter-blood Kaw Indian.
His father, an army officer.
At eight years old an orphan.
At 14 a jockey and news-boy.
At 18 driving hack and studying law.
At 24 county attorney.
At 25 congressman.
At 46 United States senator.



Special Correspondence to The Press
TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 25.—A black-eyed, black-haired, swarthy-skinned, Indian-marked statesman, Charles Curtis, will represent Kansas in the United States senate after Jan. 25. Curtis was elected and also for the full term commencing March 4, being the choice of the republican majority of the legislature in its caucus, succeeding A. W. Benson, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Burton's resignation.
"If you find me at any time doing an unworthy act, if you find me failing to represent my constituents, if I violate any law, you can have my commission back." That was Mr. Curtis' pledge to the caucus after his nomination.
Curtis has been a congressman 14 years. He has represented the richest district of his state, yet he knows more farmers, has kissed more babies and is nearer to the people than any man in the commonwealth.
But he had to fight for this place. It was charged that he was a railroad man, that he had too much influence in Indian affairs, that he was rich. He was accused of every political crime—but he faced it all and won. Roosevelt said: "I need you, Curtis, in the senate," and there he will be.
Curtis' mother was a quarter-blood Kaw Indian woman; his father a Frenchman, an officer in the Fifteenth Kansas cavalry. The boy was an orphan at eight years; a jockey here in the town where he was born at 14; a hack driver earning money to carry on his education at 18—and then one day he walked into the office of the biggest lawyer in town and said: "I think I'll study law."
"Oe did. Oe worked nights, driving hack on shares and reading law books while waiting for fares. And I made money, too," said he. "Near-ly enough to carry me through the year."
He was admitted to the bar, got into politics, ran for county attorney, filled the place creditably, ran for congress, was elected and had been in congress since 1892. All

SPokane's BIG STORE

The Wonder

519-21-23 RIVERSIDE AVE. 320-82-24 SPRAGUE AVE.

EVERYTHING TO EAT & WEAR

PHONES: MAIN STORE, OFFICES, ETC. EXCHANGE 24 GROCERY, MEAT & FISH DEP. EXC. 25

Suits and Overcoats

Phenomenal Values in Men's Clothing for Three Days

SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR MEN AT ONE-THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR VALUES. YOU CAN RELY ABSOLUTELY ON THE STYLE, MAKE, FIT AND FINISH OF EVERY GARMENT OFFERED, SO WE WILL NOT GO INTO DETAILS, BUT SIMPLY STATE THE VALUES AND PRICES.

Men's hand tailored suits and overcoats in fine worsteds, cassimeres, chevots, etc.—blue, black, grays and fancy mixtures; nobby single and double breasted suits, hand tailored throughout; styles such as the best dressed men require. Regular \$25 value. Sale price **\$15.35**

Single and double breasted suits and overcoats of the finest worsteds, cassimeres, unfinished worsteds and tweeds; linings are of Venetian or serge; models for heavy work or light business wear; a splendid variety. Regular \$18 and \$20 suits suits and overcoats. Sale price **\$12.50**

Single and double breasted sack suits, tailored as the critical man wants them tailored, of the finest worsteds, velour, cassimeres, unfinished worsteds and tweeds. Overcoats cannot be matched anywhere for the price. They are cut full 46 inches long, either box or form fitting styles. Have sizes 34 to 42, and for stouts **\$9.95** up to 46; regular values \$17. At The Wonder

Men's Pants

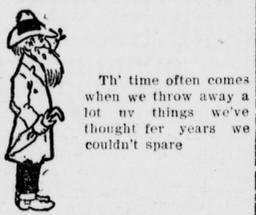
HALF PRICE

Three hundred pairs of men's pants, selected from our regular stock and placed on bargain tables for this great clothing sale at exactly Half Price. The materials are worsteds, cassimeres, chevots, etc.

Sale Price	Sale Price
Men's Pants at \$6.50.....\$3.25	Men's Pants at \$3.50.....\$1.75
Men's Pants at \$6.00.....\$3.00	Men's Pants at \$3.00.....\$1.50
Men's Pants at \$5.00.....\$2.50	Men's Pants at \$2.50.....\$1.25
Men's Pants at \$4.50.....\$2.25	Men's Pants at \$2.00.....\$1.00
Men's Pants at \$4.00.....\$2.00	Men's Pants at \$1.50.....\$.75c

AMONG OURSELVES

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE.



Th' time often comes when we throw away a lot n'v things we've thought for years we couldn't spare

The new senator from Kansas was once a cab-driver. There seems to be little hope of the common people ever getting much of a representation in the senate.

Senator Smoot found a defender. But that doesn't give Tom Platt any hope.

ASPHALT

Broken Stone for Sale.
The Barber Asphalt Paving Co.,
Room 21 Exchange National Bank Building, Spokane, Wash.

PYTHIAN SISTERS INITIATE.

A class of 15 was initiated last evening following the district convention of the Pythian sisters at Pacific halls, Mrs. Effie Burns, grand chief, of North Yakima, presided. The district includes Spokane, Rosalia, Winthrop and Harrington.

Have You Seen the Up Side Down

WHAT?

Is This Easier to Guess?

Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts and Macaronies

at lower prices than you'll pay downtown

We're out of the high rent district and give you the benefit of our saving. Call us up for anything in this line; we'll guarantee to save you money and give you better goods.

Phone 1469
Portneuf Tea & Coffee Co.
Lee Weeks, Manager. 1717 Broadway, Broadway Bldg.

BEST OF \$25.00 SUITS

GROFF

Made to Order for
\$18.00

504 Sprague Ave.
GROFF
Opp. Halliday Hotel