

# IT WILL KNOCK 'EM SILLY

MOVE ON TO SECURE STATE LAW PROVIDING THAT ALL CITY OFFICE NOMINATIONS BE MADE NONPARTISAN.

A movement is on foot that may throw a bombshell into the ranks of the politicians, now getting busy trying to fix the cards as to whom shall govern the city during the next two years.

This proposition is nothing less than an effort to have the present legislature pass a law to make all nominations for municipal offices nonpartisan. With such a law in effect it would not be a case of electing the party to office, but the selection of the men best suited to fill the position.

There are many warm advocates of non-partisan municipal elections, and it is believed the recommendation for such plan of electing city officials will be urged by the civic commission recently appointed.

## RELENTS AND PLEADS FOR HUSBAND

After having been arrested and brought before the court on a charge of wife desertion, John Case, a teamster, aged 21 years, was released yesterday afternoon by Justice Mann of police court on the strength of testimony by Mrs. Case. She stated in court that although she had been responsible for her husband's arrest, she believed that he did what he could to support her.

## SCHOOL TEACHERS IN A STEW

(Special to The Press)  
OLYMPIA, Jan. 28.—School superintendents, principals and educators generally from all over the state are in a pedagogical ferment over the new school code. The new code is indeed a formidable document, and so far none but the hardest have ventured to peer into it. Without any accurate knowledge as to the extent of the moral law, those who have examined the school code volume have

## WAINWRIGHT, IDOL OF THE FLEET, MAY BE NEXT COMMANDER

BY H. LEE C. LOTWORTHY.

Special Correspondence to The Press  
MANILA, P. I., Jan. 28.—A group of bluejackets returning from liberty were awaiting their ship launches on one of the landing stages at Yokohama during the visit of the battleship fleet to that port when Admiral Wainwright, commander of the second division, was seen approaching by one of the men.

"Attention, fellows, here comes the king," called out a husky-sailorman, and then an unusual scene was enacted.

The American bluejacket usually stands at "attention" with all the erectness and grace of an over-worked mop, and salutes with an uncertain arm movement which is a cross between an upper cut and the parry of a short arm jolt to the head.

Such ceremonious stunts weary him, and he makes no effort to disguise his fears that he might look like a marine if he saluted according to regulations.

But this particular party of bluejackets, when they heard those words, "here comes the king," formed a double line of splendidly squared shoulders, and as "King Dick" came within saluting distance every hand was brought to salute with garde du corp precision.

"I'd sail into h—l with him," commented one of the men in a tone of voice which left no doubt as to the speaker's sincerity in volunteering for such a superheated cruise.

"So would I," added another. "He's the king of the bunch as a sailorman and a fighting man," commented a third.

The last remark had just received the unanimous indorsement of the entire squad, when a civilian who had witnessed the scene inquired, "How many of you men know Admiral Wainwright and how many of you have ever spoken to him?"

There was silence for a moment and the civilian said:

"I noticed the unusual regard you just showed to the admiral, and I doubt if any one of you men has ever been addressed by him. Why this devotion?"

A big master at arms, pushing his way through the crowd, confronted the interrogator.

There was a "set" to his jaw as he spoke.

"Sure we don't know him as you mean," he said, "but he does not have to speak to us or we to him for us to love him and for him to respect him. We can feel him in this fleet, and Dick Wainwright is just enough of a man to feel us and know that we are ready to go

no hesitancy in the manner of their comparison.

As a general thing the code appears to extend the powers of the state superintendent, county superintendent and create several school offices of state jurisdiction. These all have their friends and opponents, but in addition there are a thousand and one rules and regulations which none but the initiated know or care about. To listen to the objections of any one of the pedagogues here is a liberal education in itself, and the members of the legislators are fighting noticeably shy of any advance information. They will take the committee's report and let it go at that.

## ELKS CAN ENTERTAIN

Local Elks were hosts at one of their first class triannual entertainments at Elks' temple last evening. Several hundred of their friends responded to the invitations and none had occasion to regret it. The Elks are noted as entertainers and they fairly outdid themselves last evening.

The big ball room, one of the finest in the city, was filled to overflowing with dancers the entire evening, while upstairs the guests were entertained with card playing, singing by the Elks' quartet and music. Supper was served in the banquet hall from 11 to 12 o'clock.

## AN ILLINOIS BANQUET

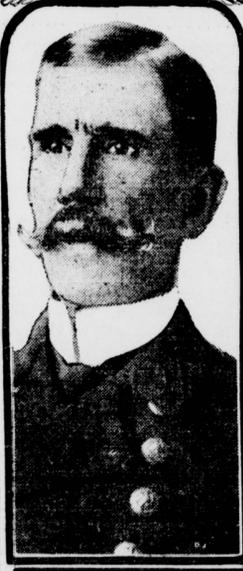
The Illinois society will hold a banquet in the Hall of the Doges in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Rev. A. C. Grier will address the meeting, delivering his lecture, "A Pilgrimage to the Homes of Abraham Lincoln," illustrated with pictures taken from actual photographs. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Dr. R. Hanson, Hugo E. Oswald and J. Oscar Peterson. Tickets should be procured from Harry Flood, 14 Howard street, not later than February 10.

## HAS SHED HIS APPENDIX

Ernest Castonguay is confined in the Sacred Heart hospital, where he was taken for an operation for appendicitis. The operation was a success and the patient has a good chance for recovery. He is a brother of Frank Castonguay, proprietor of the Ideal bakery.

junk into h—l with him." "This little incident tells the story of one of the most important results of the cruise of the battle fleet.

It has shown that the naval service has in Admiral Wainwright,



RICHARD WAINWRIGHT.

"King Dick," as he is called by the enlisted men and officers, an officer not only qualified to preserve the best traditions of the service in any emergency, but one who is also splendidly human. Possessed of a remarkable degree of that subtle force we call personal magnetism, of proven courage and daring initiative, Admiral Wainwright has been unanimously declared the "greatest American sailor" at present in the service by the entire personnel of the battle fleet.

And the word has come from Washington, semi-officially, that he is to be the next commander in chief of the fleet.

Every red blooded sea fighter in the service will welcome him as their chief, and it is the common expression of opinion among the officers that his personality will add wonderfully to the efficiency of the fleet, as the sea fighter demands a leader whom they can respect and love.

Such a man is Richard Wainwright—and the fortunate part of it is that Washington recognizes the fact.

# GOVERNOR COSGROVE TRAGEDY OF POLITICS

OLYMPIA, Jan. 28.—It was a powerful picture, Governor Cosgrove taking the oath of office here yesterday. He refused to have the ceremony in his car and was taken to the capitol, where Justice Pudkin administered the oath before the legislature, amid mingled applause and tears. The governor was immediately taken back to his car.

A sick old man, grappling with death but indomitably brave and yielding not an inch, the square jaw of Governor Cosgrove was set and his eyes flashed as he announced: "As long as I live I will be the governor of the state of Washington."

Governor Cosgrove may live for years and he may not live for more than a few short weeks, but while he draws the breath of life he will be Samuel G. Cosgrove, whom no man may cajole or bully. The joy of his arrival in Olympia was shaded and toned by its pathetic side, and those who saw him and pondered over the unique and tragic situation went their way in sober meditation.

For 29 years Samuel G. Cosgrove has sought the honor of being governor of the state of Washington. Through a generation of political vicissitudes he has borne up and as often as the honored and coveted prize eluded or was snatched from him, just as often did he return to his quest.

And now, with the ambition of 20 years consummated, with his personal and political enemies overcome, with the office that he longed for, death stands close beside him waiting only an unguarded moment. One slip, one shift of the dice box of fate, and Governor Cosgrove will be counted out by that great judge of election who cares not for party nor power.

The ambition of a lifetime hangs in the balance of a few brief hours. It was a race with death, a flaunt to fate, to make the trip from the sunny skies of California to the fogs, damp and snow of Olympia. The thousand miles of track between here and Paso Robles held the chance of death for every rail's length; the mountain slides, the shrunken roadbed and the numberless perils that beset the traveler, all of these had their opportunity to play their caprice at the expense of this brave old man who knows and fears not.

If any of these dark thoughts shot through the mind of the governor, if his heart ached as he neared the summit of his ambition, if dark and foreboding doubt presented itself there was no evidence of the fact on that face of nobility and loveableness. Serene and calm like the saints of old, he contemplated his victory of arriving in the capitol of the state and like a man who has lived long and knows life and its vanities, he has no resentment for the harpies that have for months fattened their hopes on the prospect of his death. Well realizing that he stands on the brink at the mercy of the first adverse gust, he has charity in his soul for all men; in those clear and dauntless eyes that burn and flash with the fire of adolescence may be read the scroll of many years that have run with honor and love for his fellow men.

Governor Cosgrove is a sick man, but he is not a dying man. He is in the clutches of one of the deadliest diseases that man has named, but he is clutching back and with a will that knows no breaking he is fighting, and will fight until brain and heart can resist no longer.

A decade back doctors prepared the shroud for Cosgrove and marked the end of his earthly career with weeks. In defiance he arose



Samuel G. Cosgrove

from his death bed and kept his feet until his last attack. And he is not a whit less courageous today, with added years and more poignant infirmities, but like a spent runner nearing the goal more determined than ever.

Not even a reckless doctor will say how long Governor Cosgrove will live, but if one were to put the brutal question to him, he would not hesitate to stake his veracity on his completion of his term of office. Certain it is that if it lies within the soul of man to keep his pulse-beat, there will be no black banner on the executive mansion door.

This is Governor Cosgrove as seen for one brief instant, returning to the state whose chief officer he is, like a conquering hero, victor for a time at least over that undisputed champion—death. And his return was a triumph. The little city of Olympia, scattered and faded, has hung upon every scrap of news from Paso Robles with

## WHIPPING POST IN THIS STATE

(Special to The Press)

OLYMPIA, Jan. 28.—As soon as the public morals turmoil dies down in the legislature a bill will be introduced providing that husbands who beat their wives shall be subject to the same sort of punishment.

While the details of the law have not been entirely agreed upon by the people here working in its interest, it is understood that the law in Oregon will be followed closely. The people who are urging this measure are having considerable difficulty in finding a member who will father the measure officially. Nearly every member who has been approached expresses himself as being heartily in favor of the measure, but all fear the ridicule that some way or other attaches to a man who introduces the "wife beater" bill. The bill affords scope for some rather puerile stock wit which legislators imbued with the wrong impression that they are humorists never fail to overlook.

Senator Stevenson of Pomeroy will be approached and it is expected that he will consent to be responsible for the bill's introduction in the senate.

## THE BURDEN WAS ANOTHER'S



"Why don't you save me, Jimmie?" "Aw, let Willy save yer. I'm engaged already."

IT WON'T CONTINUE MUCH LONGER, SO HURRY UP

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ENTRANCE, No. 709 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

## EXAMINER BOARDS ALL THE RAGE

(Special to The Press)

OLYMPIA, Jan. 28.—State boards of examiners are all the rage this year and there is already a doubt arising as to when and where this practice will stop. The embalmers of the state, together with the nurses, are before the legislature to restrict the practice of both callings according to their rules and regulations.

Both occupations set up the plea of the protection of the general health, but as this argument may run to almost every form of human endeavor it is beginning to lose weight. The embalmers' one man lobby is circulating industriously and the nurses are apparently relying on their reputation as a class and the members they have cured to stand by them.

A man's estimate of himself isn't apt to pass current.



## The Electro Dentists

518 Riverside Avenue

1 door east, Hill's shoe store

Teeth artists. Just think what that means. An artist must always have a greater conception of his profession than the mere student. His work is always done perfectly. There is no hesitancy about his methods, and certainly no doubt about the value of the work.

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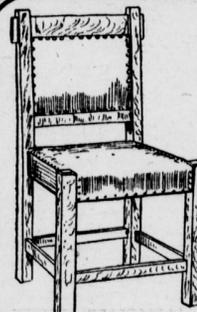
## LOTS IN BEAUTIFUL Spring Hill Addition

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## BOX SEAT DINING CHAIRS

IN FUMED, EARLY ENGLISH AND GOLDEN OAK—ON SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

The No. 387 1/2 fumed oak dining chair has genuine leather seat, tanned a rich Spanish brown to match the finish. Regular price of this chair \$7.50; special while they last... \$5.25

The No. 387 1/4 \$11.50 arm carver to match... \$7.75  
The No. 108 fumed oak dining chair, with full Spanish leather seat, regularly \$8.50; special... \$5.75  
The No. 108 1/2 \$11.50 arm carver to match... \$8.00  
You can buy a \$58.00 set of three heavy golden oak dining chairs, and a carver, with full spring seats, covered in genuine olive leather, at the deeply cut price of... \$39.50  
\$11.50 waxed oak dining chair, with full leather seat; special... \$6.75  
\$16.50 carver to match... \$11.50  
\$52.75 set of three heavy golden oak dining chairs and a carver, with full, genuine leather spring seats... \$37.50  
\$5.00 quartered golden oak saddle seat dining chair; special... \$3.25  
\$6.00 golden oak dining chair, with genuine leather seat; special... \$4.00

\$11.50 carver to match... \$7.75  
\$6.50 Early English box seat dining chair, Spanish leather seat, and built along square lines... \$4.50  
\$11.50 carver to match... \$7.75  
\$5.75 Early English saddle seat dining chair, with claw feet... \$3.75  
\$4.50 quartered golden oak, cane box seat diner with polish finish; special... \$3.00  
\$4.25 quartered golden oak, cane box seat dining chair; special... \$2.85  
\$4.25 quartered golden oak saddle seat polished dining chair; special... \$3.00  
\$8.00 quartered golden oak saddle seat carver to match; special... \$5.50  
\$5.00 golden oak cane box seat dining chair; special this week... \$3.25  
\$6.00 quartered golden oak cane box seat dining chair; special... \$4.00

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