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THE INLAND EMPIRE'S ONLY PENNY PAPER

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1909

SEVENTH YEAR, No. 211 30 CENTS PER MONTH

## NO SPRINKLING; PUMPS ARE CRIPPLED

## KILLS A THREE TON HIPPO NEAR CAMP

**NAIVASHA, July 16.**—Roosevelt last night killed a hippopotamus weighing three tons. He was not accompanied by white companions when he sighted the hippo near his camp. The animal is the biggest specimen of its kind killed in this section in many years.

## TEN THOUSAND ARE ON HAND

(By United Press.) MISSOULA, Mont., July 16.—The first day's registration on the Flathead Indian reservation had exceeded all expectations. Six thousand registered here and 10,000 have arrived here already.

Seventy-five notaries are working practically all the time. Two thousand persons have arrived from Butte and about the same number from Helena, while hundreds have come from eastern Montana and Washington. Hundreds are declaring intention as to citizenship. Railroad reports more coming from the east in order to provide accommodations. The chamber of commerce has opened a bureau, where a list of available rooms is posted daily. The police are kept busy watching sneak thieves.

## MORE ROOM IN JAIL SOON

Alterations to the city jail, which will give the municipal bastille accommodations for at least 50 more prisoners than it did before, are nearly completed. Mayor N. S. Pratt and Commissioner O'Brien inspected the jail this morning, but will not recommend its acceptance until the plumbing and painting is completed.

A new padded cell is still incomplete. Some mistake was made in making the shipment, as the side pads are too narrow for the frame, leaving a vacant space of about 10 or 12 inches, where a raving prisoner could inflict serious injury on himself if placed inside of it as it is.

A shower bath has been added to the upper row of cells, which set immediately over the old ones and are equipped with passages, staircases and guard railings much after the fashion of a double decked steamer. The old jail furnished nothing better than an iron tub in which to bathe.

The new consultation booth is a contrivance of considerable interest to visitors. The prisoner is ushered into one door and the visitor in at another and are separated by two partitions of heavy wire screen. The screens are set fully a yard apart, leaving a vacant space between them, in order that a visitor cannot thrust anything through it to a prisoner.

With this equipment hereafter prisoners in serious cases will not be permitted to meet visitors outside, as there is too much chance to obtain poison or tools with which to break jail with the plan that was formerly in vogue.

The "strong" department in which criminals are kept separated from all others, is the only department aside from the dungeon that has not been altered. The men's department of the "main" jail has been increased by accommodations for 40 more prisoners, and the women's cells, which afforded room for about 12 women, have been doubled. Four touches of solid concrete covers the steel floor of the upstairs cells, in order that scuffling and commotion there will not disturb the prisoners below.

The new cells have been installed by the Pauley Jail Co. of St. Louis, and when the painting and plumbing is done, it is understood that the work will be accepted.

### WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday.

### PARK BAND CONCERTS.

- Tonight, 8 o'clock, Corbin park.
- Tomorrow night, Liberty park.

## RIVAL TEAM CAPTAINS DISCUSS THE OUTLOOK

With the base ball season just about half over, the Indians have an excellent chance of winning and holding the first place from the Turks, according to the way Manager Brown of the Indian team has figured out.

"If we can clinch this series with Seattle, which I think we will, I believe the biggest part of the battle is won and we have a good chance of getting into first place," said Manager Brown today.

"Why, our boys have just got started into playing and here is the Portland team, the weakest bunch in the league right now, coming here next week, and there is Aberdeen, which has been 'going some' for the last few weeks, to play with the Seattle team. We've simply got to make good next week in the series with Portland, and Aberdeen has but to keep up its present gait, and we've got it."

"The bunch of games the Spokane team has taken in the last two weeks is encouraging and everyone is getting right down to playing."

Now, of course, Mike Lynch of the Turks is not so sure of all these brilliant chances for the Spokane team. He intimated as much as though he didn't see anything ahead of the series with Spokane that he was very much afraid of.

"We have no one but Akin in

## BOARD ASKS COUNCIL TO HURRY WORK

With more than 200 city improvement jobs on hand, and the outdoor working season slipping by, the board of works will try to induce the council to meet once a week instead of twice a month.

Under present conditions it takes about six months after an improvement petition is filed with the board to get work started. Here is how the system works, or rather drags:

The plans are sent to the council and the council, when it meets, formally and generally with much oratory, orders them adopted. The corporation counsel is ordered by resolution to draw the ordinance, and two weeks pass. Then the ordinance comes up for first and second reading. At the end of two more weeks the ordinance is adopted, if it has good luck. It is then returned to the board approved, and the board has to ask an emergency resolution passed to avoid losing another week. The legal advertising then has to be done and assessment roll sent to the council. Another week is wasted in this way. The next step is to set the date for hearing. When the roll is confirmed and proper authorization is finally secured the

Owing to a serious mishap at the city pumping station, Mayor Pratt this afternoon issued an order that all sprinkling must cease in every part of the city this evening and tomorrow. This course is absolutely necessary to preserve water to drink and for fire protection.

At 3 this morning a set of grates fell into the flume, followed by some planking, and in order to repair the damage it was found necessary to close the head gates, shutting the water off from the wheels that drive the pumps.

Consequently the power has been badly crippled and the greatest care will be needed the next 48 hours at least.

This accident emphasizes Commissioner Reuter's contention for an auxiliary steam plant to be used in case the water power plant fails, as it has failed today.

It failed today because there has been no opportunity to stop the pumps for repairs. There was simply nothing to do but keep them running and trust to Providence.

By means of the reservoirs and what pumping can be done the commissioner hopes to avoid any suffering, but consumers can make this impossible if they refuse to recognize the gravity of the situation.

## WOMAN MISSING

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Mrs. H. A. Cattanaick, aged 28 years, from her home, 705 North Helena street. She left home two days ago without telling anything about where she was going and has not been seen since, according to a report at the police station.

Mrs. Cattanaick is five feet two or three inches tall, with light complexion, light hair and blue eyes. She had a long scar on the right side of her neck and wore a blue hat with white flowers in front.

The fever appearing at the home now, after the orphans had been guarded carefully through what was regarded as the danger time, would be particularly discouraging to anybody but the women who are maintaining this neat little refuge for the unwanted baby wanderers. They had worked themselves practically out of debt and were in better financial condition than the home has ever been before. They are not thinking for a minute of giving up, but they will doubtly appreciate all the aid that can be volunteered now, when they will be so busy night and day with little sufferers if the fever spreads among the children badly.

## THUG'S VICTIM IS SUFFERING MUCH

Anderson, the grocer, is in a serious condition at the Sacred Heart hospital from the beating inflicted on him by a thug who held him up on the Division street bridge Wednesday night. He is suffering much pain from a compound fracture of the jaw, where he was struck a crushing blow with the burglar's bludgeon.

Little has been done to the injuries so far, as he has been in no condition to stand an operation, but it is believed that he will be by tomorrow.

## Vim and Vigor at 71 Is Virtue's Victory



Edward Payson Weston, white haired and brown, walked into San Francisco yesterday afternoon. He had strolled over from New York city, crossing the continent on foot in 104 days. The time he set for himself was 100 days, and he would have made it but for bad weather in the mountains. He will probably ride back to New York, although he may jaunt along up the coast to Seattle on foot.

## TWO WOMEN MUST FIGHT FOR ORPHANS' LIVES

## Scarlet Fever Finally Eludes Ceaseless Vigil Kept Over Home of Mrs. Dey.

After going through the worst of the fever and diphtheria scare without a single case, the Orphans' Home of Spokane, E10 Liberty avenue, is quarantined for scarlet fever now, when but little is heard of the sickness in the city generally. Two of the little ones are at the isolation hospital and one is sick in the building.

Mrs. Dey and her matron, Mrs. Roberts, are shut up in the house with 33 tots to care for and the fever among them. She had a cook, but the cook quit when the fever came. Her assistant who attends to supplying the pantry is also shut up, so if you have any feeling for babes burning with fever this hot weather, and other little boys and girls standing around that must somehow be fed, send them anything you can spare in the way of food and the nice things to eat folks who are sick can safely eat.

It's a heavy task the two women will have to take care of the sick and the well, cooking, scrubbing and washing for them in addition. They won't have time to think of much in the way of business and there will be plenty to worry about aside from the question of feeding the many little mouths.

The fever appearing at the home now, after the orphans had been guarded carefully through what was regarded as the danger time, would be particularly discouraging to anybody but the women who are maintaining this neat little refuge for the unwanted baby wanderers. They had worked themselves practically out of debt and were in better financial condition than the home has ever been before. They are not thinking for a minute of giving up, but they will doubtly appreciate all the aid that can be volunteered now, when they will be so busy night and day with little sufferers if the fever spreads among the children badly.

The children will not suffer for

## GREAT PAGEANT FOR ELKS

## MADE THE OFFICE HELP GO HOME

(By United Press.) PITTSBURG, Pa., July 16.—Cars bearing office employees to the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Co., at McKee's Rocks, were stopped today by workmen who are striking against the company. Other similar methods are being used to present the corporation from continuing its business. No violence is being used. Most of the office employees alighted and returned home.

## TREE LIMBS SHIPWRECK THEIR HATS

Commissioner Tourke has received protest against long hanging limbs over sidewalks. It is alleged that they are low enough to endanger people's eyes, but the principle objection appears to be that they are extremely like to rake women's hats fore and aft.

There is no law as to tree limbs, but the commissioner appreciates the gravity of the situation and urges that property owners take pains to trim trees so that sidewalks will be clear, no matter how tall the hats that go sailing by. If a legal remedy can be compounded there will likely be relief afforded from that source.

## RECORD PRICE FOR NEW WHEAT

(By United Press.) PORTLAND, July 16.—Portland's prices for new wheat are the highest ever made in this or any other Pacific coast city for a new crop.

## DEEP MYSTERY IN SHOOTING

## WORSER THAN FIRST REPORTED

(By United Press.) PORTLAND, July 16.—The police have failed to find proof of the story told by Rae F. Brackett, a wealthy electrical contractor, who was mysteriously shot on a street corner here Wednesday night, that the shooting was done by John M. Main and Louis Quimby.

A dispatch from Seattle today shows that Quimby is in Victoria and was there at time of the shooting. Another message from Ashland, Ore., says Main reserved a room at the hotel there Wednesday, but did not occupy it.

The police are unable to understand why Brackett named these two men. Mrs. R. M. Brown, who conducts a rooming house here, says she was with Brackett before the shooting, but was not present when the shot was fired.

The mystery is as deep as ever. It is now thought sure that Brackett will recover. His wife is at his bedside. So far as known he has not made a statement to her. Brackett's home is at Walla Walla.

Initial quotations just given are: No. 1 bluestem, for bushel, 98 cents; for red Russian, \$1.02 to \$1.03. Several small lots were purchased around these figures.

## LAWYERS TO CLEAN HOUSE

## State Bar Association Going Into DeWolfe's Charges and Gordon-Root Case.

(By United Press.) ABERDEEN, Wash., July 16.—At a meeting of the state bar association, July 29 to 31, Herbert N. De Wolfe, the Tacoma attorney, whose charges against the members of the state supreme court resulted in an investigation by a nouse committee of the legislature, will be asked to appear and substantiate his charges.

If he fails, disbarment proceedings may be brought against him. Judge J. W. Robinson, Olympia, will be asked to furnish proof of the accusations he made against supreme court judges in the primary campaign.

In addition the association proposes to inquire into the causes for the retirement of former Supreme Court Judge Milo Root, the indictment at Spokane of Judge Gordon on a charge of embezzlement in connection with his former service with the Great Northern, and relations between the two while Root occupied a seat on the supreme bench.

De Wolfe is Ready TACOMA, July 16.—Herbert N. De Wolfe, former city attorney for West Seattle, is determined that

his charges against the members of the supreme court of the state shall have a fair hearing.

In addition to filing the charges with the legislature, De Wolfe has written a letter to President J. E. Bridges, president of the state bar association, asking that the association consider his charges.

The charges De Wolfe would submit to the bar association are identical with those he placed before the legislature, which were referred to a committee of lawyers of the lower house. Mr. De Wolfe has little hope of achieving anything through the legislative committee, and asks that President Bridges appoint a committee to look into the matter.

"I would suggest," the letter says, "that this committee be instructed that should it find my charges well founded, it request the supreme judges involved to resign, and thus save the state the enormous expense of impeachment proceedings. It should the judges involved refuse to resign, that the committee be instructed to make its findings public and transmit copies of the same to each branch of the legislature."

## ASPHALT CONTRACTORS REFUSE MAINTENANCE

BONDING COMPANIES WILL NOT BE SURETY FOR TEN YEARS AND DEMAND THAT TERM BE REDUCED TO FIVE.

No more maintenance bonds will be furnished by the asphalt companies on city work while the term remains at 10 years. The bonding companies have declined to furnish any more such bonds until the term is reduced by half.

This action was taken by the bonding companies without due notice to the city and contractors, and as a result a great deal of the work that has passed the preliminary stages must either go through on the 10 year plan or recalled and all the preparation gone over again after the council has reduced the maintenance term to five years.

The bonding companies claim that they cannot carry asphalt pavements for a term of 10 years, as the cost frequently amounts to more than the 10 per cent of the contract provided by law for the maintenance.

In this case, if the contractor defaults the bonding company has to pay the bill, whatever it might be. In one instance, a bonding company settled a maintenance bill for 20 per cent of the contract.

No maintenance provisions were submitted yesterday and for that reason the board is no contracts. Secretary O'Brien has taken up (Continued on page 2)

## WANTS TO ENJOY HIS NEW FORTUNE

(By United Press.) SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 16.—James Murphy, an heir to a \$25,000, serving a sentence of six years in the state penitentiary for horse stealing, will launch a campaign to gain a parole. Recently a relative died in Los Angeles, equating him \$25,000.

## ARRESTED FOR BAR HOLDUP

F. Upton, a laborer, aged 37 years, and H. St. Mary, a woodworker, only 18 years old, are in jail suspected of holding up and robbing a saloon conducted by Stoggy and Pike at E107 Sprague avenue, shortly before midnight.

Ed Pike, the man in charge of the place, was confronted by two armed men, both young, when no customers were about, and with two small revolvers leveled at him, was compelled to sit quietly while they rifled the cash register of between \$10 and \$15. The description of the robbers was given the police and the two above named prisoners were arrested this morning by Officers Frederickson and Thompson. Both deny knowledge of the affair, but the police are confident that they are the men, as they tally perfectly with the description.

## DEEP MYSTERY IN SHOOTING

## WORSER THAN FIRST REPORTED

(By United Press.) ATHENS, Greece, July 16.—Reports received here today indicate that the death list in Ellis province, in south Greece, which was shaken by an earthquake yesterday, will greatly exceed 20 persons, the number first reported.

## EDITORS IN SESSION

(By United Press.) SEATTLE, July 16.—Three hours' sightseeing about the city this morning opened the entertainment program for the members of the Washington State Editorial association and families, who are here to attend the convention. The first business session was held at 2:30 this afternoon.

That every cloud has a silver lining is a comforting belief based largely on faith.