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THE SPOKANE PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

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MADE IN SPOKANE.

St. Louis has developed successfully a campaign to educate her people into buying "made in St. Louis" goods as much as possible.

Why not, on as large a scale as conditions here warrant, maintain such a movement in Spokane? In a communication to The Press Saturday a local cigar manufacturer commented on a recent news story printed in this paper, which stated that Spokane was the second largest cigar-consuming city in the west. He said that this was true, yet Spokane ranked very low in the amount of home-produced cigars smoked. Most of them are made in California and the east. Why not smoke Spokane-made cigars?

Why not, indeed, patronize all home-made industries? To make such a campaign successful, the first element must be the quality of the home-produced goods. People want the best, and it is no use asking them to buy home products if they are not as good as foreign articles. So it's "up to" Spokane manufacturers to maintain a high standard.

With conditions favorable, a "made in Spokane" campaign, consistently maintained by the chamber of commerce or other organization, would be of immense value to this city, in present business and in the establishment of new industries.

A CORPORATION AND A WOMAN.

Down in San Diego, in the southwest corner of the United States there is now living a brave little Irish woman, a Mrs. Maguire, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y. She can tell you something about a corporation which runs a railroad from Chicago west. Its name is the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. It once had a president, Paul Morton, who admitted that the line gave rebates.

But rebates were not what bothered Mrs. Maguire when she was making a trip across the continent to find a comfortable home in an easy climate. Down near Las Vegas, New Mexico, she lost her ticket, bought in Chicago, out the car window. The next time the conductor came around she explained her loss. There seemed to be no doubt, as far as the facts have been established, that she had had a ticket. Nor was there any doubt that she had lost it. What happened? Did the railway officials try to devise a way for the little woman to continue her journey to the coast? No; the conductor told her that he had nothing to do but put her off the train. He consented to let her ride on to Las Vegas. There she was put off. She appealed to the railway men there, and they said that she could ride on if she would turn her trunk over to the company to be kept until she paid the fare from Las Vegas—\$40. She was forced to accept or stay in a place where she did not want to be. She was a woman, remember—alone, too, and in a country strange to her.

In course of time Mrs. Maguire arrived in San Diego. There she made some attempt to get her trunk. She needed the clothes it contained, and she did not have \$40 to pay for it. A polite official told her that it would be impossible to give it up until she had paid the \$40 or until the lost ticket turned up. He told her, too, that she would have to pay \$3.50 a month storage on it as long as the company kept it. She went to a lawyer. He started to do what he could and meanwhile told a newspaper about it. A reporter who was sent to find out about it asked one of the railroad men why the woman had not been carried on to her destination when it was admitted that she had paid for the ticket.

"Oh," said he, "that would have been impossible. Some one might have found the ticket she lost and used it."

"But that would not have broken the Santa Fe," said the reporter.

"No," said the railroad man—who, by the way, has the reputation of being a very pleasant, kind man.

"No," he said, "but our hands were tied. The interstate commerce law would not let us give the woman a free ride."

Well, that's all.

PENCIL POINTS

The Japanese commercial delegation, which has been in Spokane for the past three days, has made a very favorable impression. The Japanese men and women are of far different grade than that seen in this country. They look distinctly high class and intellectual. They seemed to be delighted with Spokane, and Spokane lived up to her reputation as a splendid entertainer.

By the way, get in some extra boosts for the Interstate fair. It will begin a week from today. First of all, see it yourself. But you ought not to need any urging; it will be very attractive.

The brisk weather of the past few days has made the average person feel better. Also an occasional thought of first snow, lively football games, growing turkeys and red cranberries, are intruding themselves.

WHO'LL HAVE THE FIRST COOK OR PEARY BABY NOW?

Who'll have the first "Cook" or "Peary" baby? We already have the "Cook" hat, a piece of men's millinery named after the man who discovered the north pole. Now it's up to some proud parents to hang the name "Cook" or "Peary" onto a newly born.

When Dewey gained fame in the battle of Manila folks began naming their new babies after the great warrior. A Dewey Jones or Dewey Smith can be found in almost any group of "kids" nowadays.

When McKinley was elected president, the fad of naming children after the great statesman broke out. It was "James McKinley Jones" and "John McKinley Smith" and so on.

Dr. Frederick Cook has accomplished a worthy feat and it's time "Peary" and mothers of new babies get busy and help perpetuate the name of the discoverer as well as the fad of naming little ones after the fellow who got through, if you think Peary deserves credit, then select his name.

If the "Cook" or "Peary" is selected as the handle for some Spokane babe, let the parents call The Press and tell about it. Here's a chance for someone to get ahead of his neighbor.

OFFICIALS TO COME HERE TO GREET TAFT

When President Taft arrives in Spokane on September 25 some of the most prominent men of the west will be here to greet him, according to the chamber of commerce. Governor Brady of Idaho, Senator Wesley L. Jones, Congressman W. E. Humphrey and Governor M. E. Hay have notified the chamber of commerce that they will be in Spokane when the nation's chief executive arrives. Senator Piles states that it will be impossible for him to be here and has sent his regrets.

Crumbling Walls Are Reared Again Where Ramona's Vows Were Given



NATIVE INDIANS OF SAN DIEGO, CAL. AT WORK ON THE RESTORATION OF THE ADOBE HOUSES WHERE RAMONA WAS MARRIED.

Special Correspondence to The Press SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 13.—Where long years ago Ramona—historical heroine of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous story—became the dusky bride of her Indian lover, at Old Town, the original San Diego, native craftsmen are now rapidly completing the restoration of the most famous of all the ancient adobe buildings.

Generations have come and gone since Ramona lived and loved and suffered. But in southern California, and more particularly here in San Diego, where her troth was pledged and her marriage celebrated, her memory is kept as green as in the other days. And this is why her old adobe marriage place is to be preserved against the ravages of time.

Years ago the idea of restoring

the old relic at Old Town presented itself to Ramona's own people still living in the picturesque little village within the corporation limits of San Diego and only a few miles distant from the heart of this city. They did not want to change it; they would have deemed that sacrilege.

"Help us to preserve it," they pleaded. "Help us to rebuild it as it was."

The work was started several times, only to be abandoned for lack of funds. Finally the appeal was heard. John D. Speckels, the sugar king, now residing in this city, provided adequate funds and at his request Mrs. Hazel Waterman, a recognized authority on old Indian and Spanish-American architecture, prepared plans for reconstructing the ancient adobe. Native labor alone was engaged and today finds the

task nearly done. With the approaching winter pilgrims to Old Town will find there one of the most perfect specimens of old mission architecture to be found in southern California—Ramona's marriage place.

One pretty feature lies in the fact that all of the adobe used in the work is being dug right on the ground. Much of it is the same material of which the original structure was fabricated. Excepting for the roof, the main part of the building is intact. From this will be extended two wings, as originally, which will form three sides of a square, the center of which will constitute a spacious patio. This patio will be surrounded by a wide porch or plaza in real Mexican style and paths bisecting it will lead to a fountain in the center. The patio, as of old, will be planted as a garden.

Rev. W. J. Hindley, the popular pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church, has received a call from a church at Bellingham and will go there this week to make an investigation. Dr. Hindley has been in Spokane six years.

FROM DIANA'S DIARY

Miss Dillpickles Joins a Bloomer Girls Base Ball Nine and Persuades Her Ambition to Make a Home Run BY FRED SCHAEFER.



"KITTY VALENCIA," SAID MR. SPLASH, "THE GRAND OLD LADY OF BASEBALL."

Well, I've signed up with the Lisle Sox, and bid farewell to home, for mother dassn't know.

Out at a secluded park I found the manager having the Lisle Sox warm up to get ready for the road. Mr. Splash was pleased to meet me. The first person he introduced me to was a silver-haired old lady who would have reminded me of my ma—only she wore bloomers and a fielder's mitt.

"Kittie Valencia," said Mr. Splash, "the Grand Old Lady of baseball. The Grand Old Lady Hoped, because she hasn't any teeth, leaving them off when in the game, because they have a habit of spilling out at critical moments. But she was very nice, and made me acquainted with her daughter, Hazel Valencia, who, with her ma and Katie Budweiser, a fat, red-headed girl, composed the outfield. Kittie Valencia, it seems, is the original bloomer girl, and has been playing since 1878. If she'd been a pitcher they might a called her the female Cy Young, but she isn't a hurler, being best at general utility work. She shines especially in the sun field, being the only skirt outfielder who scorns to cover her position with a parasol.

After meeting Cupid, La Loup, the French Canadian slawwaman, and several others, I went into practice and done so well that Mr. Splash immediately signed me to cover first base at \$10 a week and expenses.

I didn't make a home run but I put over a couple of singles. I'll make that home run before long, when I get into uniform. I've already been measured for my bloomers.

(To be continued)

\$500 H. P. Nelson plano free! And several thousand dollars to be given in prizes. See ad on page 7. Lucore Plano Co.

DR. COVNE, DENTIST Has moved to suites 214 and 215 Empire State building. Phone, Main 1512. Waiting room with Dr. F. W. Hischer, oculist.

The Style Shop

822 Riverside.

Cloaks Suits Millinery

THE SMARTEST STYLES IN CLOAKS, SUITS AND MILLINERY, VERY REASONABLY PRICED.

The Vogue Spokane's Greatest Millinery Store.

Fall Millinery

in the very latest shapes and trimmings that have been created by the leading makers, and in this lot of

Early Arrivals

we are offering, can be found just the hat and the price you want.

The ELECTRO DENTISTS

518 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

TEETH

cared for by us give you no more trouble. We do the highest class of work in the city, and you pay no more than you do elsewhere for poor work.

The ELECTRO DENTISTS

518 RIVERSIDE AVE. 1 door east Mill's Shoe Store

SPEED BUG LOOSE AGAIN

The speed bug broke loose again yesterday and caused all sorts of excitement before it was finally corralled by Officers Bill Shannon and Angus MacDonnell. W. A. Scott, a colored man who claims to be a merchant, was Shannon's victim. He was caught at Wall and Riverside while making pedestrians do something like the Highland fling to keep out of his way. He was later released on a bond of \$25 for his appearance in police court. A little while before Scott's arrest, Officer MacDonnell had occasion to remind Thomas Woody of the existence of a speed law by taking him to the station, after he had driven faster than the regulations will permit across the intersection of Riverside and Howard.

LONG BEACH.—Mrs. Mary Huestage, aged 50, shot and probably fatally wounded Bettie Becker, aged 16, and fired without result at girl's father while supposed to be insane.

September—R

The Opening of the Oyster and Shellfish Season.

September opens the oyster and shellfish market, and the finest stock that has been secured in this line for years is now ready at the A. & K. market, First and Monroe. The A. & K. buyers are experienced in the business and they looked ahead to the opening of a most acceptable season and secured the best stock and largest variety of shellfish, eastern and Olympia oysters in bulk or shell; clams, crabs, and the entire shellfish family are here in excellent condition. Order your oysters and fish from the A. & K. Phone Main 447.

MOST ANYTHING JOSEPH WISE SAYS:



"If th' trust idea'd be applied ter cheese, all th' little holes would be merged into one big one an' put on th' market as cheese preferred."

lin has shown that he hasn't the Wright idea.

"Everybody's Ragtime Crazy," says the latest song. No wonder, with that high tariff on wool.

Teacher—Give me a sentence with the word "bachelor" in it? Willie—A bachelor is a very happy man.

Teacher—Why, Willie, why do you say that? Willie—Well, that's what pa says.

Taft's friend loaned Taft his cook. Everybody happy—but the cook.

Wonder who'll get the job in the hydrographic office at the pole?

The only thing seven National league clubs can see ahead is the rear elevation of a big Dutchman called Hans.

The affairs of the A. Holland Forbeses may be said to be up in the air.

LeClair's 823 Riverside. We have without a doubt the most complete line of School Shoes in the city, in boys' youths' and little gents'. We have them in all heights. Each pair carries our guarantee of satisfaction. Ask to see them. 823 Riverside.

Kemp & Hebert The People's Store Corner Main and Washington

Ladies' New Fall Suits and Dresses

The suit styles are distinctly mannish, the coats being cut in 45 to 50-inch lengths on graceful and well-fitting lines. The center seam in the back of the coat emphasizes the natural waist line, and is the latest development from the looser effects of last season and one that will strongly appeal to women of good figures. The skirts are kilted and distinctly well fitting; a style that adds to the swagger effect of the new suits. The fabrics used are broadcloth, worsteds, homespuns and serges. Black promises to be unusually popular, with blue, gray, slate, olive, catawba, brown and stone freely used in the suits. The new dresses are of serge, henrietta, prunella, panama and taffeta in a similar range of colors and black. New Suits—Close-fitting, mannish tailored coats, 45 and 48 inches long, in an especially strong line at \$25.00. Other New Suits—At \$22.50, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00. The Dresses—Are \$16.50, \$17.50, \$20.00 and up to \$35.00.



Ladies' Hair Goods Switches—To match any hair, extra full and long at \$1.98, \$2.49, \$4.98, \$7.00 and up to \$15.00. Billie Burke Puffs—At \$1.98, \$2.49, \$4.98. Coronation Puffs—Six and eight curls at 39¢ and 59¢.

Great Sale of New Silks Novelty Silks 69c

All new stock, not a single piece or pattern but was woven for this season's wear; the very latest and most wanted colors and designs. We purchased the balance of stock on hand after the fall orders were filled at one of the best silk importers in New York. Without doubt it is the handsomest assortment of silks that we have ever put on sale, and at the price the finest ever offered at a special sale in Spokane. There are no duplicates in the variety, each piece differing in color or patterns; some of the designs being reproduced in different combinations of colors. There are silks here in every tint from the darkest to the lightest for dresses, suits and waists; all \$1.25 to \$2.00 values, at per yard, 69c. The average value of these beautiful silks is over double the price we have marked them for this sale, and you really must not miss seeing them if you think of buying silks this season. Stripes are wonderfully fashionable, and there's plenty of every size and pattern to choose from, hair line, pin stripe, satin-barred stripes, fancy colored stripes on dark grounds and shadow stripes; checks in every size and color from the tiny pin check up to the large square check. Plaids will be fashionable, too, especially for waists, and here are lovely plaids in French and Scotch effects, bright or dark colors. Besides the striped, checked and plaid taffetas and surahs, there are all colors in party dress silks, handsome novelties in brocaded and embroidered designs and rich dull silks with satin brocade designs. Tuesday these \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 silks go on sale at 69c.