

FOR SPOKANE AND

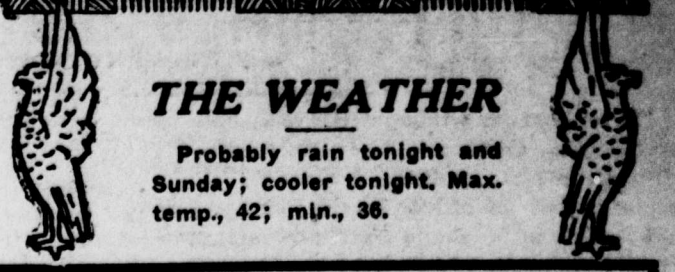


HOME  
EDITION

# The Press

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

THE INLAND EMPIRE



THE WEATHER  
Probably rain tonight and  
Sunday; cooler tonight. Max.  
temp., 42; min., 36.

ONE CENT IN CITY. ON TRAINS, FIVE CENTS.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1910

EIGHTH YEAR, No. 66

10 CENTS PER WEEK

## VEGETARIAN REJOICING HERE

BUT NO MEAT BOYCOTT DE-  
VELOPED AS YET.

PRICES DO NOT LOWER

LABOR UNIONS EXPRESS VARY-  
ING OPINIONS—STARVA-  
TION STRIKE POSSIBLE.

While the nation-wide movement to boycott all meats until the present high prices are cut down by the trusts, is receiving much discussion here, there has been no movement to initiate a "starvation strike" in Spokane.

Much to the joy of the vegetarian cafes, a number of individuals have decided that they will keep away from the flesh pots until tenderloins and sirloins take a tumble. But the general boycott, such as those which have been started in other cities, has not been inaugurated.

The matter was not given consideration at the meetings of any of the labor unions last night. It is possible that it may be discussed at the meeting of Federal labor union No. 11,624 tonight. Business Agent W. A. Clift of that organization said today: "I am in favor of the boycott; it will probably be discussed at our meeting tonight."

Business Agent Chavez of Federal union 12,222 and seven members who were interviewed at their local hall, said that they were in favor of the boycott; but it was intimated that some of the members hoped that they would not be obliged to abstain from meat very long.

Business Agent Barber of the plumbers, steam and gas fitters said: "I am for it. I believe it is a good way to bring them to terms."

J. L. Patton of the painters said

Continued on Page Two.

## SPOKANE PREPARED FOR FIGHT AGAINST SPINAL MENINGITIS

VITALLY IMPORTANT AND EXCLUSIVE STORY IN THE SUNDAY  
PRESS—YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT.

News for father, stories for mother, jokes and funny pictures for the children—news stories and laughs for everyone, from gray haired old grandparents down to the prattling babies—that is what Sunday (tomorrow) morning's Press will contain.

You cannot afford to forego the benefits and pleasures to be gained from reading the Sunday Morning Press. It is full of an interesting, intensely human and exceedingly funny mixture of news, stories and features that is good for a whole day's reading.

The Sunday Morning Press will in particular contain among its most interesting features, a story that is of more vital importance to the people of the city and the surrounding country than any that has been published during the year. Human lives depend upon the people availing themselves of an opportunity of reading this story and learning how this city is now prepared for a fight against an epidemic of that deadly disease—concrete spinal meningitis.

The magazine section alone, which is filled with valuable information for both sexes of all ages, is beyond doubt worth the price that must be paid for the entire Sunday Morning Press. If you want to give the children the biggest and heartiest laugh of the week, get the Sunday Morning Press. The four pages of colored comics—our friends, the Katzenjammer kids, Happy Holligan, Buster Brown and dear old Mr. Abernombie in a new set of troubles with Widow Perkins and her dog Violet—will certainly do it.

## "ROOSEVELT CONSERVATION POLICY MEANS EQUAL OPPORTUNITY; PINCHOT A SEVERE LOSS"—GARFIELD

Former Secretary of the Interior Writes for The Press a Striking Article Defining Former President's Policy and Especially That One for Which Gifford Pinchot Stood.

BY JAS. R. GARFIELD,  
Former Secretary of the Interior  
Department.  
(Written for The Press at the  
Editor's Request.)

I cannot forbear a personal expression regarding the Roosevelt policies at this time. It is because one of the men who have stood nearest Roosevelt in the working out of those policies has only recently left public life. I refer to Gifford Pinchot.

There is no man in our country today who has done more for equality of opportunity, for the rights of the great masses of the people of the country, for the fight against special privilege; and his separation from the public service is one of the greatest losses that we have suffered.

But, fortunately, it does not mean that his work for every one of these policies will cease in any particular. It merely means that it will be done in another way; that he and the rest of the people who have joined in the fight for carrying on the Roosevelt policies are engaged in a fight which is not for today, or one year or two years, but for generations to come. The policies that were initiated are the policies that must control if we are to be what

## HEIRESS, 17, WEDS STUDENT, 18

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Jan. 22.—Sweet 17 and heir to the millions of Henry Lux, the cattle king, Mrs. Hubert L. Putnam, who Sunday was Miss Viola Lux, is receiving the congratulations of her friends following a secret marriage. Putnam is 18, and is a student at the San Jose high school. He is the stepson of H. A. Gabriel, an attorney and politician of San Jose. The bride is a beautiful girl and was the ward of Father Richard Gleeson, president of Santa Clara college.

## HEROIC RESCUES IN FIRE

FIRE AT BELLINGHAM

(By United Press)  
BELLINGHAM, Jan. 22.—Fighting his way through choking clouds of smoke in his burning residence early today, Captain Hector Hawley groped through the bedroom to his daughter Jessie, aged 16, until he found the senseless girl, and bore her out safely.

## SIX ARE HURT IN 'BIG FOUR' WRECK

(By United Press)  
CINCINNATI, Jan. 22.—Six persons were injured today in the wreck of the Chicago express on the Big Four road near Riverside. Among the injured are three train men, who may die.

## ONLY 10 MINUTES TO CONVICT

SIX I. W. W. LEADERS ARE  
GIVEN SIX MONTHS  
EACH.

BY A JURY OF SIX MEN

CASE IS APPEALED—MIGHT  
HAVE GIVEN LONGER  
SENTENCE.

\*\*\*\*\* CONVICTED MEN. \*\*\*\*\*  
George Speed,  
John M. Poss,  
Otto Justh,  
Hartwell Shippey,  
Charles Grant,  
Thomas Whitehead.

\*\*\*\*\* THOSE WHO CONVICTED THEM. \*\*\*\*\*  
J. H. Tilsley,  
W. H. Wiscomb,  
A. G. Ansell,  
M. G. Duncan,  
M. M. Dickinson,  
E. A. Winchester.

It took exactly ten minutes—hardly time enough to select a foreman, write the names of the prisoners on a slip of paper, and take one vote—for a jury in Justice George W. Stocker's courtroom this morning to return a verdict of guilty against the six I. W. W. leaders on trial for conspiracy, sentencing them to the maximum penalty of six months' imprisonment in the county jail.

Immediately after the reading of the verdict, Attorney Fred H. Moore and Thomas J. Symmes, for the Industrial Workers, announced that an appeal will be taken to the superior court.

The defense failed to introduce any evidence this morning other than the placing of Assistant Corporation Counsel John E. Blair on the stand to testify as to the rulings on the street speaking ordinances by Police Judge Mann. The defense was limited to arguments by counsel, both attacking the validity of the street speaking ordinance as being unconstitutional and declaring that the I. W. W.'s were merely carrying on an agitation to have the obnoxious law repealed and could not be classed as conspirators.

Deputy Prosecutor Kizer, who, with Mr. Blair, handled the state's case, attacked the I. W. W. in scathing language, denouncing the organization that has cost the city and county over \$50,000 through their efforts to break the law.

MIGHT HAVE GIVEN GREATER PUNISHMENT.

Before retiring to the jury room one of the jurymen asked the court if a fine could be levied in addition to a jail sentence. This question, following a statement by Deputy Prosecutor Kizer that while six months is the maximum penalty in the justice court, the punishment is much greater in a higher court, probably means that the jurors had determined their action before leaving the courtroom and were desirous of increasing the sentence.

## WOMAN WHO LURED ORTIS HAMILTON TO PRISON IN SEATTLE AGAIN



FLORENCE MOORE.

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—Giggling, simpering and as vulgarly vivacious as ever, Florence Moore, who lured Otis Hamilton to a felon's cell, is back in Seattle. She is back, broke but serenely happy and confident that her financial worries are soon to be dissipated.

And down in Olympia, Otis Hamilton, former adjutant general, associate of gentlemen, a husband and a father, sitting out the hours which are between him and the penitentiary—from one to 10 years, the penalty says.

Florence Moore is staying with Mrs. Henderson, who came with her. When seen by a reporter this morning, this "woman who didn't care" was in a happy mood.

Just as a matter of elephantine coquettishness she at first denied her identity, having no difficulty in giving her denials a vast air of sincerity. At the proper time, she graciously confessed that she was "Mrs. Moore," and extended a hearty invitation to "come in and have a drink."

"What do you think of the sentence imposed on Otis Hamilton?" was the first question asked after the necessary preliminaries.

"T-h-h-h," she replied, in clumsy, girlish affectation. "It was rather rough, wasn't it?"

And then she looked dreamily out of the window, while a reminiscent smile played over her features. That she had no thought of the man she sent to the bottom is certain. As a bit of information, Hamilton's sentence interested her, but as she hummed, keeping time with her foot, there was no indication of regret, even for the passing of a "good fellow."

"Where did you come from?" was the next question asked. Playfully and almost daintily she affected to scratch her head with a highly polished forefinger, while her face took on the stern look of recollection. She was play acting, trying to be funny, but the thought of Hamilton, "the fool," it tragic. "I don't remember where I came from," she finally answered.

## BITTER INTERNAL FIGHT HURTS UNION'S PROJECT

(By United Press)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—Division of the United Mine Workers of America, resulting from bitter recrimination over the re-election of President Thomas L. Lewis, is not expected today to lend strength to the organization's project for the amalgamation of the Western Federation of Miners.

## WHAT SPOKANE PEOPLE THINK OF HIGH FOOD PRICES

the stockyards kill a number of hogs and sheep at the stockyards for their friends and themselves twice a week. I used to get \$1 to \$3 worth of meat myself. Poor people paid for my meat by paying high prices. CHAS. WILLIS.

GIVES SUGGESTION TO THE PROSECUTION

Editor, Press—In different years I have raised considerable truck for the local market, but find it

## MAN IS ARRESTED BY FATHER

MARRIED BELLE OF TOWN,  
THEN IS ALLEGED TO HAVE  
FLED WITH MONEY.

IS CAPTURED AT LAST

RELENTLESS SEARCH OF  
THREE YEARS BY  
PARENT.

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—After a relentless search of three years by his own father, a Michigan sheriff, Roy E. Pettik, of good family and excellent education, was taken today by a deputy sheriff to Mare Island, to face a federal charge of desertion from the United States navy.

Pettik formerly was an attorney at Ithaca, Mich. He married the belle of his native town and shortly after was charged with forging the name of his wife's mother to a \$3500 mortgage. It was alleged he had taken that amount and fled. He was recognized on the streets here by the deputy sheriff of Gratiot county, Michigan, who telegraphed the father of the son's whereabouts. The elder Pettik instantly wired the local authorities to hold the young man on the forgery charge.

## 25 DIE IN A WRECK

(By United Press)

SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 22.—Officials of the Soo line, a branch of the Canadian Pacific railroad, estimated today that 25 persons are dead in the wreck of the Montreal-Minneapolis passenger train, which went over an embankment 37 miles west of Sudbury, Ont., but the number of victims will not be known definitely until the divers have made an investigation of the submerged first class coach, with its occupants. In the Spanish river. More than 20 persons are seriously injured.

## FIVE FROM ONE FAMILY CHARGED

THREE BOYS SENT TO CHE-  
HALIS SCHOOL, AND TWO  
GIRLS ARE AT THE  
GOOD SHEPHERD.

LACKED PARENTS CARE

Judge J. D. Hinkle, sitting in the juvenile court, committed Harry, Morton and Arnold Calvert, aged 14, 12 and 10 years, respectively, to the Chehalis training school yesterday afternoon. The trial was commenced a week ago and concluded yesterday.

A number of witnesses from Rockford, the home of the Calverts, were on hand to testify yesterday, it developing that the father and mother fail to take care of the children, the father being addicted to drink, and the mother spending a great deal of time in this city.

The two Calvert girls are at present in the House of the Good Shepherd, where they were committed by Judge Hinkle some time ago.

BUTTE, Mont.—Mrs. Timothy Lynch set fire to her clothing and was fatally burned, following quarrel with her husband; latter refused to go to her aid, although their little daughter pleaded with him.

## HOPES COMMITTEE WILL SOLVE PROBLEM

Editor, Press—Your editorial embodying the vital question confronting the nation on the high cost of living as blamed on the trust is an expression based on substantial facts, which no honest man can deny.

The last report of the United

Continued on Page Two.

## UNCLE SAM TAKES UP FIGHT AGAINST BIG MEAT PACKERS

District Attorney Sims Has Mass  
of Evidence on High Prices--  
Cases Ready.

(By United Press.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—With leading attorneys for Chicago meat packers hurrying toward this city, or already here, the federal grand jury is making preparations today to meet next Monday in the initial movement of the government's second big fight to break the alleged combination of packers to maintain high meat prices.

United States District Attorney Sims will open criminal proceedings against the packers with a

presentation of a large amount of data gathered by himself and assistants. That the government intends to wage a vigorous and hard fought campaign is believed to be shown by the fact that civil proceedings are for the time made secondary to criminal. Sims has a score of witnesses here and has been working quietly for several months. These are expected to go before the grand jury, and upon their testimony Sims expects to secure indictments against leading packers.

## THREE BAD ACCIDENTS IN ONE NIGHT HERE

BROKEN HEADS, KNIFE CUTS  
AND BULLET WOUNDS  
FIGURE IN DRAMAS.

Three serious accidents, in addition to a shooting affair, made Steward Dore of the Emergency hospital a busy man last night. When he wasn't sewing up broken heads, he was patching a man who had been slashed with a knife, or digging a bullet out of a man's side.

At about 12:30, Lee Deman, 22 years of age, was brought in with a broken head. He had been beating his way on the train. About 20 miles out of Spokane on the Northern Pacific, he lost his hold and was hurled to the hard track. He was picked up by a good "Samartan" who paid his way to this city. The young man suffered a scalp wound from the crown of his head to his forehead, and was seriously bruised. He will recover. Deman's father is a cigarmaker here.

Then Frank Boland, a railroad laborer, 25 years of age, was brought in. He had been struck over the head with a heavy beam while at work for Porter Brothers near the Greenwood cemetery. He had suffered a scalp wound over three inches long, and was in a serious condition.

John Harmon, who was slashed with knives in the local Northern Pacific yard, was brought in.

Persons, was the third man to be sewed up by the steward. Harmon was slashed about the body, and it required 10 stitches to close his wounds. The young man, 22 years of age, stays at the Ondawa Inn.

His story is that he was strolling along the N. P. tracks, near the depot, when he was attacked. He is not certain whether it was two or three men.

## 31 ARE KILLED IN FLOOD

SOUTHEASTERN FRANCE THE  
SCENE OF DISASTER AND  
SUFFERING.

(By United Press)

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Thirty-one persons are dead as the result of floods that have swept southeastern France during the last three days, according to today's advices. News from the stricken district is meager and it is feared casualties will greatly exceed this number. Although the swollen rivers are still rising, there is hope that the high water mark will be reached before tomorrow.

## BUILDING COLLAPSES; MANY ARE KILLED

CHALEROI, Belgium, Jan. 22.—Many persons are believed to have been killed, and a score are missing, buried under the wreckage of a large building, which collapsed here today.

## Striking Events in American History Pictured; BUT...

SURRENDER OF GEN. LEE.



In 1865 Generals Sheridan and Custer had humped in General R. E. Lee's army near Appomattox courthouse, 25 miles east of Lynchburg, Va. Lee was driven to the last ditch. On Palm Sunday, April 19, 1865, General Grant and his chief of staff, Colonel Parker, met General Lee and his adjutant, Colonel Marshall, at Appomattox. They greeted each other at 2 o'clock, and in an hour and a half articles of surrender had been signed by Lee. The picture of the crucial point in the civil war at the old McLean mansion was drawn from historical data about which there is no dispute. But—  
The artist made one little mistake in the picture. What is it?  
(In the picture of the famous Boston tea party the artist showed a smokestack on the vessel. There were no steamboats then.)