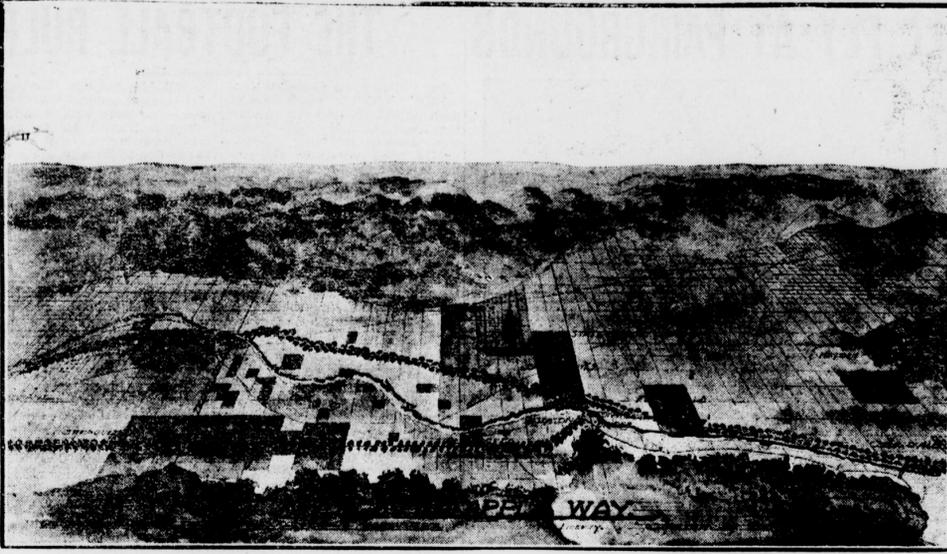


SUNNY SPOKANE'S GREAT THIRTY-MILE APPLE WAY

Stately Elms and Apple Trees, Thirty Miles of Them, to Shade Road of Macadam Through Picturesque Valley of the Spokane and to Coeur d'Alene's Beautiful Lake; Artistic Drinking Fountains Every Mile.



The projected apple way is shown in the row of trees across the country at the top, while that lower shows the manner in which Sprague avenue is already being improved with apple and shade trees.

Rivaling in scenic environment and material excellence the finest roadways of Europe, the Great Apple Way, connecting the cities of Spokane, Wash., and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is now assured, and work will begin within 30 days. When completed, it will be a monument to modern road builders and a standard for generations to come.

Intersecting one of the most fertile irrigated fruit districts in the Inland Empire for 31 miles, the roadway, 60 feet in width, will be built of macadam with an asphaltum binder. Every mile will be of standard construction and properly crowned and drained, with fountains for man, dog and horse placed at intervals of a mile. The material for the fountains is a mixture of concrete and granite fillings, making a beautiful finished stone effect equal to granite.

Apple and English Elm Trees All Along the Way.

The feature will be the planting of apple trees 4 feet apart on both sides of the roadway, these being alternated with English elm trees, which afford ample shade, at the same time withstanding the common pests which work havoc among the American shade trees not native to the district. The Spokane County Good Roads association, of which J. A. Perry is secretary, will supervise the road work, and the trees will be planted by the orchardists living along the line of the road. Planting will begin early in May.

Funds for the building of the road will be obtained through an assessment district, acting in much the same manner as a city improvement levy. Members of the legislatures of Washington and Idaho, as well as the road supervisors of the several townships through which the road runs, have already declared themselves in favor of the road and will become actively engaged in the promotion of the enterprise. The cost is estimated at \$10,000 a mile.

Trees to Be Irrigated Five Years Without Cost.

Contracts have been signed by the officers of the Spokane Canal company to furnish water necessary for the irrigation of the trees for a period of five years without cost to the county or state, and each property holder along the right of way is a self-appointed custodian, caring for the trees and also assisting in the maintenance of the roadway until such time as it is taken over by the state.

The route of the proposed highway follows the Trent road from Spokane through Trent, Otis, Orchard, East Farms, Post Falls and on to Coeur d'Alene, passing through one of the most picturesque valleys in the world. It will connect Spokane with the summer resort on Lake Coeur d'Alene, and when completed it will be the finest measure drive in the United States.

Governors of Two States Pleased With Plan.

Governor Brady of Idaho and Governor Hay of Washington have expressed earnest interest in the plan and are pledged to use their personal and official influence in the promotion and maintenance of the novel highway. The commercial

OLD MAN TRYING TO GET CORNER ON "DEAD SOLDIERS"

Storing Empty Beer Bottles Away in Old Shack in Hopes to Command a Raise in Price So He and Faithful Old Horse "Pete" Can Take a Rest.

OF all singular things coming under the heading of modern business enterprises, for one grizzled and lonely old man, stooped with the weight of years, but whose face speaks of an anxiety for a taste of the bliss of a recognized master of commerce and finance, to attempt to obtain a corner on beer bottles, seems about the most strange. Nevertheless, there is one just such a lonely old fellow here with a rickety wagon of antiquated type, and a shaggy old horse, profusely decorated with scratches, warts and ringbone spavins, who is declared to be attempting this very thing.

Every evening, with a day's collection of "dead soldiers" (empty bottles) clanking mockingly at those who would like to have them, this disreputable old character may be seen urging his stiffened quadruped down the side streets in the eastern part of the business district, on the way to his squalid little hovel near the river. On one end of the shabby shack in a "lean-to" that serves his faithful old horse as a stable and inside the main building the old fellow eats and sleeps and stores his collection

bodies of the two terminal cities and in the intermediate towns have endorsed the proposition and offered every assistance in both moral and financial support of the project. Governor Hay said: "I believe this is one of the greatest plans now on foot in the state of Washington or in the whole world. You have my unqualified indorsement, and if I can be of any service, you have but to ask it. I am satisfied that the great highway, as outlined, will be one of the show places of the United States in a few years and shall do all in my power to assist in its promotion." Governor Brady of Idaho said at a recent reception tendered by the commercial club of Coeur d'Alene: "I am greatly interested in the building of this Great Apple Way, and shall take opportunity to assist in its building, also in its promotion and completion and its maintenance."

"UNKA JOE CANA RUNS DA CONTRA" SAYS BOOTBLACK

He was only a bootblack, but he could give cards and spades to the average man when it comes to knowing who's who at Washington.

of bottles from which he hopes to make a handsome sum of money before the year is over.

No, it would be hardly fair to divulge the enterprising old "plunger's" name, for if he can make good on his scheme, good for him—he perhaps needs the money far worse than the brewers, with whom he can now find a ready market for his wares. Here is what he says about the bottle business, and his explanation of his attempt to corner the bottle business in Spokane:

"You see, sometimes it's purty hard rustlin', a gettin' these empty bottles, and arter we've got 'em it's a darn site harder to get their wuth outen the brewers. Now, I've been many a year in Spokane and there's a follerin' this 'er business for been times when I've made purty good coin outen it and old Pete—that's my ol' nag, that—and me had purty good eatin' in those spells, but then there's agin when, by jimminee, we'd hunt the town over and over and scassily get a quarter's wuth a day.

"Well, here sometime ago I conceived the idee that if we cud just lay in a good big supply of 'em an' keep 'em away from the brewers—

refoosin' to sell for the few cents they'r offerin' fer 'em now, they'd raise the price, then, b' jimminee, we'd unload and haul down a lot and we'd have enough to lay by and rest up a good long time."

Thus the old fellow goes on from day to day—perhaps stinting his own stomach and that of his poor old horse—in the hopes of a future reward for their sacrifices through these trying times. Peculiar as it may seem, though, this is not the first attempt that has been made to hold back bottles till the brewers were "up against" it for receptacles for their amber brew in a hope that in desperation they would raise the price to regain possession of them. It is learned that once before, even though competition among the bottle gatherers was more keen than now, several of them clubbed together and stored empty beer bottles by the thousands. The brewers did grow desperate, it is said, but instead of advancing the price on old bottles, seven carloads of new bottles were shipped in from the east and the poor old "dead soldier" mongers were compelled finally to sell at a heavy loss to rid themselves of the superfluous supply they had on hand.

He was all excitement last evening and he regaled every patron who would listen with choice bits of knowledge:

"Da getta Unka Cana's goat, eh? Good eatin', eh? Man tell me to-day Cana getta fifty thousand dollar a mont salary. I bet you he mak fifty thousand dollar a day, eh?"

"Disa Cana he beeger dan president. Presidenta can't do noth' till Cana say so. Anybody want law hafa ask Cana. If no mon in it, Cana say no. Disa why da calla beem Unka Joe. Anybody beeg laka beem is called Unka in Washington."

"Goods ting he fire! Beta he getta plenty mon. Oughta lock heem in cell, no light, no bed, noch to eat for ten day. I beta he wonder how it feels. He couldn't work. Hands soft. Shovel woulda soon make heem tire I beta you."

"Rockafell likt heem. Bet you he outa be in jail—
"Tanks, Good bye."

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At Eilers Piano House this week

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THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A PIANO.

ESTINSON'S FUNERAL TODAY; AUSPICES OF COOKS

Funeral services over the body of Gus Estinson, for years chef at the Havemont restaurant, will be held from the Gilman undertaking parlors under the auspices of the Cooks and Kitchen Helpers' union, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Fairmount cemetery will also be made under the auspices of this union, of which the deceased was a member.

Estinson, who died by his own hand, was one of the oldest and best known members of the Cooks' union, and speaking with their relations with him, officers of this union said: "We have considered Mr. Estinson one of the best friends of organized labor in the city among the sum total of the chefs. Unions never had trouble with him because of the employment of non-union help. He always kept his kitchen thoroughly unionized." The deceased is survived by three children—one son, aged 19,

and two girls, one 14 and the other 15 years of age. His wife has been dead for about 14 years. The Great Northern Railway company has secured a transfer of a damage suit brought against it by August Erickson, to the circuit court of eastern Washington. On a bond of \$500, furnished by the railway company, the case was ordered vacated from the state court docket this morning by Judge J. D. Hinkle. Erickson is suing for more than \$2000 damages on grounds of personal injury.

Fairly Ridiculous, This Cutlery Sale

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THERE was a mistake in judgment somewhere. The manufacturer of this splendid cutlery came out at the end of the season with a big surplus—thousands of pieces that must be turned into money before his year was out. And our buyer got there just in the nick of time.

The pieces he bought—a dozen different kinds of pieces; of very best steel—bright and new and finely finished—you may buy on Monday, at lower prices, we know, than you ever paid before.

Fancy buying an emery steel, mounted with a bolster at 5c! Or the pancake turner we have pictured at 5c! Or stag-handle carving sets at 79c!

10c Emeries at 5c

At the right center of the sketch—the emery blade eight inches long—of the precise fineness for sharpening carvers—they will solve many a man's carving troubles. Steel runs through them; they won't break. With nickel bolster, black handle, just 5c

Kitchen Carvers 5c

It's almost hard to believe that the steel is good, isn't it? Of French shape—the blade 8 inches long—that makes it big enough to be of most practical use—black handle. 10c would be a low enough price. You may buy them tomorrow at just 5c

Carving Sets 79c

They are in the sketch—the knife of the shape usual in game sets, but the pieces are a little larger than that—with stag handles—the steel fine, but not too flexible. Set 79c

Bread Knives 10c

Like the picture—the blade "scaloped" on one side, a saw on the other—of flexible steel. The price is 10c

Long Handled Forks 10c

The handles generously long, and the tines long, too—more than 14 inches from tip to tip. But we're selling them at 10c

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Spatulas at 15c

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10c Cake Spoons 4c

Cake Mixing Spoons with four-inch bowls with wide slots—they are in the sketch. 10c is a low price. Tomorrow 4c

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Doris Kidney Beans
Burpee's Stringless Beans
Imp. Golden Wax Beans | AT 31c LB.
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Six cents a yard saved at the precise time of year for the making of waists, blouses, house dresses, men's shirts. The range of patterns from which you may choose is wide in its variety; patterns for all the kinds of garments made from madras. Yard 9c

25c Poplins at 15c

White and colors—mill lengths of from 10 to 29 yards—tan, blue, pluk, gray, brown, black or white. 15c



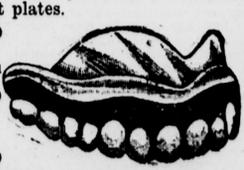
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