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ONE CENT IN CITY. ON TRAINS, FIVE CENTS. SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1910. EIGHTH YEAR. No. 134. 10 CENTS PER WEEK.

WHAT THE WEEK SUGGESTED TO WINANS, PRESS STAFF CARTOONIST



MAN IS CAUGHT IN GIANT WATER WHEEL

FOR PARKS AGAINST THE BOULEVARD KENWOOD-LIDGERWOOD CLUB TIES STRING TO ITS ENDORSEMENT. EAST SPOKANE AGREES CLUB REPRESENTATIVES WILL MEET AGAIN MONDAY NIGHT.

SOME OF THE GOOD THINGS THAT YOU'LL FIND IN SUNDAY'S PRESS Fireworks when the census man calls? Well, I guess! Read about it in the big Sunday morning Press tomorrow; also facts every citizen of Spokane should know about the big count of noses, which comes only once every 10 years, dished up in terse Press style. The usual news features, gathered from the four corners of the earth by the unexcelled "hot" service of The Press, will characterize tomorrow's paper, and besides there will be: Society by Para Dalton, staff writer for The Press. (You can't read Miss Dalton's stuff anywhere but in The Press.) What your friends are doing in the social world, and, mercy! read what some of the girls think about satin knee breeches and powdered wigs for Spokane men. Sports—You find the dope by the world's best sporting writers in The Sunday Press sporting pages—all you want to know from the diamonds, the rings, the tracks and the athletic fields of the country and nothing left out in the local field. Cable—United Press correspondents in every European capital supply The Sunday Morning Press with the gossip and news of the old world. Read why war with Japan would mean war with England and how Emperor William of Germany is actually becoming a democrat. Will he abdicate? Local Special Articles—How Spokane can be made a seaport and the terminal rate question forever decided. Spokane will see the effects of a monster circus war, an exclusive Press feature, etc., etc. Also you get the up to the minute news of the local labor and industrial world in The Sunday Morning Press, written so he who runs may read. Hearst continues an magazine articles are a feature of The Sunday Morning Press—no other local paper has them.

HOOKE WORM IS IN CALIFORNIA (By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, April 2.—That the hook worm has invaded southern California and may gain a foothold in this section of the state was the information given to the Los Angeles county medical association by Dr. Joseph M. King, who is making a complete investigation of his startling discovery today. Dr. King declared that he has diagnosed a peculiar disease that attacked S. Uriu, proprietor of a Japanese rooming house as hook worm. Uriu came to Los Angeles from Mexico, where Dr. King believes he contracted the disease. Dr. King declared that the sandy soil of southern California would make an excellent breeding ground for the parasite.

BATHS WILL BE COMPULSORY Cleanliness is next to Godliness. A bath and clean clothing will be compulsory for all the lodgers who stay at the new rescue mission, which will in a few days have quarters in the Ondawa Inn, which has been remodeled for use. Tubs and shower sprays will be stationed in the building and cards will be posted on the walls to the effect that a bath is necessary. Their clothing will be placed in an oven at a temperature of 300 degrees. Lodgers without funds will be given a chance to work for their room rent. (By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, April 1.—The report of the committee on foreign and interstate commerce on the railroad regulation bill is one of the administration measures, and has already been discussed in the senate, where "its friends" have given notice that they will submit a number of amendments.

VICTIM OF ENDLESS CHAIN OF TROUBLES Charles Neal's troubled life is ended—unless by a miracle he is yet spared to live a life that may know more happiness. Charles Neal, who has been the victim of an endless chain of troubles for months, is now wedged in the big water wheel at the Sawmill Phoenix, and all hope of recovering him alive has been abandoned by those who have been working in the cold water for hours trying to check the roaring rush of water that bars them from his rescue. It was shortly before 9 o'clock this morning that Neal, together with Earl Hay, closed the water gate and went below to make some repair to the main wheel that pumps the machinery of the big mill. No sooner had they descended than the water gate gave way and a tremendous rush from the river came in upon them. Hay was forced out of a hole at the top to safety, but Neal is still there. The victim was the support of a wife and one child, a girl aged about 7 years. It was but about a year ago that Neal was caught in the gears beneath the mill saw and narrowly escaped with his life. His injuries laid him up for months, and only by one of the most wonderful operations in skin grafting that has ever been performed in this part of the United States was his life spared. "It was but a short time after this that Neal was involved in domestic troubles, which is declared to have caused him to be morose and sad for the last several months. "Trouble—why, I have known no end of trouble, and sometimes when I stop to think it over, I don't know but that I would be just about as well off if I were at the bottom of the river." This is asserted by Neal's friends to have been his own utterances but yesterday. Earl Hay was only slightly injured, but when seen, drying his clothing in the boiler room of a mill two hours after the accident, he was still suffering considerably from the chill of his tragic plunge and from the shock of the thing. Mill hands labored heroically to stop the water, but the force of it had so badly dismantled the gate that this was useless, and they set about to check it by crumpling sacks of straw and wet shavings into the hole behind the wheel. Neal was a millwright and had been employed at the Sawmill Phoenix for several years.

PLUMBERS, IRON MEN FOR ROADS VOTE TO ADMIT N. C. AND MILWAUKEE, WAIVING RATE CLAUSE. SCANDINAVIANS IN LINE LABOR ORGANIZATIONS ARE PLEASED WITH PROPOSITION TO EMPLOY UNION MEN. Spokane union plumbers are in favor of admitting the North Coast and the Milwaukee railways without a demand for terminal rates in the franchise. Resolutions to this effect were adopted at a largely attended meeting of the plumbers' union held last night. At a meeting of the bridge and structural iron workers held last night a resolution was adopted favoring the admission of the Milwaukee and the North Coast without the rate clause. The members, like those of the plumbers, agreed to exert their efforts to have other union men view the question in the same light, in order to hasten the solution of the controversy. The feeling is growing among the labor organizations that if the new railroads will put their agreement to employ union labor at the current scale into writing and include all classes of labor in the applications of the roads favorably. It is believed that the railways will do this, as they have already indicated their willingness to give Spokane labor the preference. SCANDINAVIANS FOR THE ROADS. The Scandinavian Republican club has adopted the following resolutions: "First—Considering that a great good will come to our city by allowing the roads in question to enter now, and further considering that the matter of terminal rates is a national and not a local issue; be it resolved that we respectfully ask your honorable body to grant the roads a franchise without insisting on terminal rates. Second—Resolved that the city council be asked to insist on suitable grade separation and a "common-user" clause for passenger trains. Third—Resolved that we express our emphatic desire that no time be lost in granting the franchises, as above, to the North Coast and Milwaukee roads, seeing that delay is injuriously affecting the entire business of the city. Respectfully submitted. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. O. M. HOLTER, Sec.

Opposition to the expenditure of any of the proposed \$1,000,000 park bond issue for the construction of automobile drives or boulevards developed at the meeting of the Kenwood-Lidgerwood Improvement club last night. The report had reached the club that in pursuance of the Olmstead plan of park development a goodly share of the \$1,000,000 issue would be used for boulevards for the enjoyment of automobile owners. To counteract this the club went on record against the use of funds for this purpose, holding that the boulevards, if they are to be built, should be paid for by the abutting property owners. The bond issue was endorsed, but with a string to it, requiring the board to name certain general localities in which it is proposed to purchase new park areas, stating the extent of such proposed purchases, so that the same can be known prior to the day of the election. The expenditure of \$50,000 of the fund as part payment on the site of a large park was favored, said location to be known before the issue is voted on. Councilman Nelson and A. M. Winston of the park board spoke in favor of the bond issue, as well as members of the club. Mr. Winston said that so long as he was on the park board the people would get a square deal in the expenditure of the park appropriation. EAST SPOKANE IN LINE. The park bond issue was endorsed at the meeting of the East Spokane Improvement club last night. John W. Duncan, superintendent of the park system, was present and presented the issue for the consideration of the club. CLUBS MEET MONDAY. Another meeting of the representatives of the improvement clubs of the city will be held in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce Monday night to take further action on the park bond issue. The club representatives have had an opportunity to take the matter up with their respective organizations in the meantime, and will be in a position to better represent the sentiment of their respective neighborhoods. Some resolutions will be presented that are bound to stir up a lively debate. FORMER SENATOR BARD ILL. (By United Press Leased Wire) OXFORD, Cal., April 2.—Former United States Senator Thomas R. Bard lies dangerously ill at his home in this city. He is suffering from inflammation of the lungs.

ROOSEVELT FEARS NOT BLACK HAND (By United Press Leased Wire) NAPLES, Italy, April 2.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt landed here today from Cairo, was given a reception by prominent Americans, shook hands all around, made a speech, protested against a special police guard given him as a protection from members of the Black Hand, denounced a political interview as false, reiterated his determination not to talk politics, all within the short time between the docking of the Prinz Heinrich and his arrival at the hotel. The Prinz Heinrich, bearing the colonel, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel and Corby, arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. Half the population of Naples was on the quay and half of that half appeared to be Americans. All gave the American statesman an enthusiastic reception as he appeared on the deck of the Prinz Heinrich and descended the gang plank. Colonel Roosevelt was met by Ambassador Leishman, who had come from Rome to welcome the former president. Consul Crowninshield, stationed here, the mayor of Naples, the prefect of police and other dignitaries of the Neapolitan community also were present to receive the distinguished visitor. As soon as Roosevelt had descended from the ship he was surrounded by a special guard of police in citizen's clothes. Naples is the hotbed of secret societies and anarchistic organizations and the police used every means known to them to prevent harm to Roosevelt. The American protested against having a body guard attend him, but was assured that that authorities here would rest easier knowing that they had used every precaution to prevent trouble. The former president was escorted to the Excelsior hotel. One of the first things he did upon his arrival was to denounce as false an interview printed here quoting him on American politics. Roosevelt has stuck religiously to his determination not to talk politics until he arrives home. Roosevelt made a brief speech of thanks in response to speeches of welcome by representatives of the city.

YUKON AWAKE (By United Press Leased Wire) DAWSON, Y. T., April 2.—The Yukon is awakening today. The big spring thaw has begun and the district is stretching itself preparatory to a season of activity. The Klondike is preparing to operate 12 large dredges and a score of hydraulic plants on many individual placer properties this season. The largest new enterprise, the Treadgold, a new company, will build a ditch seven miles long from the north fork of the Klondike, carrying 15,000 inches, virtually a small river, to generate power for the lifting of water for hydraulic purposes to high levels. INDIGT BUCKET SHOP OPERATORS (By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, April 2.—The grand jury today returned three indictments in connection with the operation of the "bucket shops" in the District of Columbia. Twenty-nine brokers, members of the firms of Bryce & Co. of Baltimore, Boggs & Co. of Philadelphia and of the Standard Stock company of St. Louis are named in the bills. The companies operate 250 offices throughout the east and middle west. According to information from the prosecuting offices, raids are being made simultaneously today in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Jersey City and Washington. FUNERAL OF JUSTICE BREWER (By United Press Leased Wire) LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 2.—The funeral of David Josiah Brewer, late associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, was held here shortly before noon today. The body was interred in a family plot at the Mount Muncie cemetery, beside that of his first wife and his daughter.

LIVING PROBLEM--SOLVED HOW JOHN AND CONSTANCE YOUNGLOVE, OF THIS CITY, DID IT—JOHN WRITES THE WHOLE INTERESTING STORY FOR THE SPOKANE PRESS.



THE YOUNGLOVE'S IN BOARDING-HOUSE By John Younglove. CHAPTER III. I have gone into our disastrous Canadian experience to show the handicap under which Constance and I started our marriage experience. But now we were back in Spokane, my old home, and I had secured a job the day of our return. It paid \$18 a week, and there was a good future in the work. We had left behind us in the Canadian town a number of debts which we were bound to pay with the first money we could earn. So at first we went to live with "Continued on Page Seven."

LEVEL OF SEA ROSE 22 FEET GREAT CYCLONE OFF THE EAST AFRICA COAST. (By United Press Leased Wire) LISBON, April 2.—Heavy loss of life and great property damage in a cyclone is reported today along the East African coast, in a cable received here from the governor of Mozambique. Mozambique is a Portuguese possession in East Africa. The dispatch says that the level of the sea rose 22 feet under a terrific wind and rushed inland for many miles, inundating the country. Scores of bodies already have been recovered from devastated plantations and from wreckage. BITES OFF FINGER IN QUARREL (By United Press Leased Wire) OLYMPIA, April 2.—John M. Wilson, tried in Okanogan county on the charge of mayhem and found guilty of assault and battery, is still in jail today, largely because of a decapitated finger, which was shown the supreme court here yesterday. After contemplating the remnants of the finger, the court affirmed Wilson's conviction. In a fight with Lee Hager, a neighbor, he bit off a large part of one of Hager's fingers.

ODDS AND ENDS A beautiful writeup of yesterday's "flight" by Aviator Hamilton amused some people last evening. It was all right, except the trifling detail that Hamilton's engine bucked and there was no flight. She that hath no children in the house is fit for women's clubs, ballot boxes and matinees.—Life. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Robbers entered the home of Dr. Thomas F. Gleason and bride last night and collected a lot of silverware given them for wedding presents. The couple pleaded with the burglars not to take the gifts, and they relented, taking over \$100 worth of other stuff. April showers bring forth May flowers. They also lay a lot of the dust which was afflicting street car riders and causing no end of spring colds. DENVER, April 2.—Letters are being circulated advocating Gifford Pinchot for next president of the United States. The letter asks, "How much without the parlor?" "Seven hundred." "How much without the room?" "Two hundred." "Well, I guess we'll take the bath." STRUCK COUNT WITH INKSTAND. (By United Press Leased Wire) RUDA POST, April 2.—The condition of Count Severi, minister of agriculture, who was struck by a heavy inkstand during a riot in the chamber of deputies recently, continues to be unchanged. His condition is serious and it is believed that an operation will be necessary, owing to the fact that his skull is fractured.