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SPOKANE'S SITUATION TODAY

(Probably within the present month the North Coast and the Milwaukee railroads will have secured their franchises from the city council of Spokane.

No terminal rates will have been granted. The railroads' own common user propositions will have been conceded, creating common user clauses of exceedingly little value to the city.

A union depot probably will have been agreed upon. Since the council reversed itself and backed away from the stand for terminal rates, the way for the railroads has been like a greased slide, and the council has swiftly done about everything the roads have wanted, although there has been some formal show of resistance in a few comparatively unimportant details.

In a short time now it will be up to the new railroads to fulfill their boasts and promises, and put all those men to work and spend all those millions of dollars here. The Press will be glad, like every other citizen, to see more money flowing into the city, but there are other things of more importance, and the Press will never quit emphasizing the fact every time the question of money versus principle comes up.

Spokane ought to feel very confident of future commercial success, in spite of the handicap of no terminal rates. With two more railroads, she is the greatest inland railway center west of Kansas City, and her tributary country will pour ever-increasing wealth into her lap.

Besides being "commercially" optimistic, we have some reason to be "politically" optimistic. And for the very reason that the present city government is about the worst Spokane ever had.

Why? Simply because the people are in a mood to demand a change, and the method of change is ready—the commission form of government.

WHEN SHOULD MEN AND WOMEN WED?

FRENCH DUKE THINKS 35 FOR MAN AND 'TEENS' FOR GIRL RIGHT—SPOKANE WOMEN EMPHATICALLY DISAGREE.

By Para Dalton.

"A man should not marry until he is past 35 and knows the world; a woman should marry in her 'teens' and know nothing of the world."

The above statement was made by the young Duc de Montpensier, brother of the Duc d'Orleans, pretender to the throne of France, when asked by a New York reporter if he was looking for an American wife.

According to interviews with a number of prominent Spokane women, few if any of the women, young girls or mothers, would submit to the duke's advanced theories of matrimony, but, on the contrary, they consider them as emanating from an inexperienced source.

Mrs. E. A. House, president of the Woman's Club, "I feel that the duke's statement is very unwise. We see and hear of so many marriages where the man is 35 years of age, and a man of the world, and he marries a mere slip of a girl, not yet out of her teens. Such unions generally lead to the divorce court before the wife reaches 25 years of age."

"According to my ideas, a girl should not marry until she is 25

years of age and the man should be from two to four years older than she, but I would not draw the line where he is eight years older than his wife.

"The plea that a man cannot marry at the age of 25 or 30 on account of financial circumstances is a poor excuse. If a man can see no future and has accomplished nothing at the age of 30 he never will."

"When a girl is 25 she chooses a husband which she would choose for life, where, on the other hand, a girl at 17 might choose a husband that would not suit her a few years hence."

Mrs. Robert Fairley, a prominent member of the Pioneer association: "A worldly wise man should not marry an unsophisticated girl. I don't believe in such a disparity of ages."

"Years ago, people used to advocate young marriages for both men and women, but the girls nowadays seem younger for their years. It is an unwise idea for a girl to marry while in her teens; she sacrifices all her girlhood pleasures and really is robbed of her young life. If a girl in her teens should marry a man 35 he would be an old man by the time she is still a young woman."

"I would advise girls never to marry until they are at least in their twenties and a man should be about six or eight years older than his bride."

Mrs. A. P. Fassett: "I believe in one moral code. What is good for a man is equally good for a woman. If it is wise for a man to wait until he is 35 before he married, I think it is equally wise for a woman to wait the same length of time; still,

I think the preferable marriageable age for a woman is 25 and for a man 30."

Mrs. C. A. Hall: "I think a girl should know something of the world before she marries. She enjoys her childhood, girlhood, knows something of womanhood and is more capable of taking care of herself. I would advise a girl not to marry until she is 25 years of age. From 25 to 35 years of age is early enough for a man to consider matrimony. Even if a man waits until he is 35 it is all right, and at that time he will be settled and he will be more easily determined as to what he is going to be."

Society

Social news is a daily feature of The Press. Any one wishing to insert such news should mail it to the society editor or phone before 10 a. m.

DINNER PARTY.

Mrs. H. I. Parr dispensed charming hospitality last evening at a dinner party given at her home for the girls of the office circle of the Y. W. C. A. The tables were prettily decorated with roses and pansies. Covers were placed for the following guests: Miss McIntosh, Miss Carpenter, Miss Todd, Miss Dorey, Miss Leith, Miss Wolford, Miss Orme, Miss Moyer and the Misses Bushnell.

MRS. ALLEN WILL RECEIVE.

Mrs. H. W. Allen will be hostess next Thursday, when she will receive the entire membership of the Y. W. C. A. girls at her residence, 92314 Summit boulevard. The doors of the home will be thrown open all afternoon and evening. The occasion is the wind-up of the membership campaign.

INFORMAL RECEPTION.

Mrs. Chase Klein received informally this afternoon in compliment of Mrs. Theo. Brewitt, a former Spokane matron. Mrs. Brewitt has been attending the University of Wisconsin, and is on her way to Lewiston, Idaho, where she will accept a position in the library at that place.

PICNIC AT MANITO.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, in celebration of Flag day and the anniversary of their order, will give a picnic Tuesday afternoon from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. at Manito park.

WEDDING AT SEATTLE.

A marriage which will be of interest to many Spokane people will be that of Edward Zane and Miss Betty Williams, to be celebrated June 16 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams of Seattle.

SPOKANE FLORAL WILL RECEIVE.

The Spokane Floral association will hold "guest day" Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Elson, 539 Sixth avenue. This is an annual feature of the association meetings, and the guest list will include about 150 names.

DANCE AT LIBERTY LAKE.

The Yama Yama Girls will give the first dancing party of the summer season Monday, June 13, at Liberty lake.

LUNCHEON FOR CLUB.

Mrs. Charles Taylor of Newman Lake entertained the members of the Folecia Hemens today at the home of Mrs. E. H. Thompson, 917 Thirteenth avenue. The affair was in form of a 11 o'clock luncheon.

WILL SPEND SUMMER AT LAKE.

Miss Pansy Olney will leave next

Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SUNDAY, JUNE, 12, 1910.

This day shall words pursue Their path like arrows true.

The Sun rules powerfully this day for high things, for spirituality and nobility and for thoughts and actions apart from the material life of every day. The best aspects of the period are for those who do act dictated by generosity, love, friendship and mercy.

Persons in authority will profit by being charitable and compassionate. Those who have been wronged and have revenge in their power, will act wisely by refraining from its exercise, and granting forgiveness instead.

These 24 hours are not favorable for matters connected with money or advantage over others.

Mercury occupies a position auguring well for letters and writings and promising satisfaction from short journeys.

The time is good, also for selecting schools for young children, picking professions or careers for young persons and deciding on their future generally.

There is a good sign over things that demand combined mental acuteness and ingenuity of the hand and eye.

Those who are fiery of nature and those who incline to rule and master others, will be likely to feel these traits greatly intensified today, and should endeavor to control their desires.

Beware this day of tale bearing and scandal. Witty persons should be careful to avoid temptation toward saying clever things today at the expense of others.

British astrologers foretell great difficulties in England during the time now approaching. The signs also omen violence in Europe.

Almond, walnut, juniper, bay, camomile, mistletoe, saffron, mustard and rosemary are good under the Sunday today.

Persons with this birth date are under signs that indicate that they will do well to cultivate perseverance and patience during the twelvemonth.

Children born today are under stars that make it well to teach them that quickness of mind alone will not suffice. Probably they will need to be trained particularly to concentration.

week for Lake Pend d'Oreille, where she will spend the summer with her parents at the Olney cottage.

SPOKANE GUESTS.

Mrs. H. C. Blair has as her guests her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Inman of Colfax.

ALAMO CLUB WILL DANCE.

The Alamo club dancing party will occur Tuesday evening, June 21, at Liberty lake, instead of June 20, as was previously announced.

RECITAL.

Louis Aschenfelder will present his pupils in a violin recital next Thursday evening at the Vincent Methodist church.

MISS BAILEY WILL TRAVEL.

Miss Julia Bailey, principal of Brunot Hall, will spend the summer traveling through the west.

EVERYTHING REDUCED.

CHANTICLER BANDEAUX Braids Fans Rosettes, Switches Combs and Puffs MILLER-DERVANT FRENCH HAIRDRESSERS 1124 Post St. Phone Main 642.



Acceptable Service

This bank affords acceptable service for all classes of people. Professional men and women, business men, clerks, artisans, children and all others find a cordial welcome and procure absolute safety for their money when deposited with this strong, safe bank.

Exchange National Bank

SPOKANE, WASH. United States Depository Capital \$1,000,000 Surplus 250,000 Resources 8,000,000

OFFICERS Edwin T. O'Connell, Pres. C. E. McRoom, Cashier C. H. Healy, Asst. Cashier. Thos. E. Brewer, V. Pres. William H. H. V. Pres. M. W. Lower, Asst. Cashier. O. M. Green, Mgr. Bond Dept.

Press Sermonette

"FOLLOWING THE CROWD."

By Rev. F. B. Foster, First United Presbyterian Church.



THOU shalt not follow a multitude to do evil."—Exodus 23:2.

The crowd is one of the devil's most powerful agents. Contrast the crowd with the splendid singularity of the Ideal Man. The Christ opposed the crowd and the crowd crucified Him; but He lives and reigns in the world today, while all men execrate that crowd. The most strongly drawn pictures in the Master's life are those which present Him arrayed against popular conceptions, withstanding established customs, flinging the law into the teeth of the leaders of the crowd, standing alone before Pilate and the rabble, and at last going to a lonely death because He refused to go the way of the crowd.

Manliness Is Not Necessarily Manliness.

Thousands of young men are trying to learn manliness by listening to what "They say," and in many cases "They" are enemies of truest manhood. One of the very worst evils of the times—for it is the father of drunkenness and gambling and impiety and extravagance—is this tendency to go with the crowd. The fear of unpopularity has whipped many prodigals into the far country. The foolish notion seems to be inborn in most of us that we must do as the people do. Because the crowd lowers its standard, straightway we must bring ours to the same level. We are in danger of forgetting the teaching of our text: "Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil."

Our Hearts Are Right.

Our hearts are right for the most part. It is the vertebrae behind the heart that needs attention. We have the mind to follow the Christ, but not the strength of will to follow when He leads us apart from the multitude. We prefer popularity to peculiarity. We prefer the world's hands of applause to the Father's hands of benediction. We count it more desirable to be a "good fellow" with men than a righteous man before God. The final judgment pronounced upon many a man who is not looking for it will be, "He chose the multitude above the Christ."

Young men need not so much to be counseled concerning abstinence as to the lips as concerning strength to the backbone. Before a boy is warned against this or that particular evil, let him be warned against the loss of his independence! It is worse to lose one's manliness than to lose one's companions.

30,000 CLOAKMAKERS PLAN TO STRIKE

(By United Press Leased Wire) BOSTON, June 11.—Arrangements are being made today for a strike of 20,000 to 30,000 cloakmakers employed in New York, following the authorization of the strike by the Lady Garment Workers' International union, now in session here. Albert Block is chairman of a special committee appointed to arrange preliminary details for the strike of 20,000 to 30,000 cloakmakers.

Just Received Over 1000 Pairs of SHOES



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THE BEST THING OUT, FOR WORK OR DRESS, NEW SOLES SEWED ON ABSOLUTELY FREE WHEN FIRST ONES WEAR THROUGH.

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Sole Agents for Genuine Guaranteed Shoes. 114 Post St.

'MOST ANYTHING Fun Facts Fiction Froth Fads Folly Folly John W. Herron of Cincinnati, the aged father in law of President Taft, has been ill for the past week. The New York Sun says that Lormer is naturally indignant at the thought of a number of legislators conspiring together to get into jail for the purpose of driving him out of the senate. During the Russian revolution of 1905, 14,654 workmen were killed, 18,052 wounded and 70,000

JUST A LIMERICK

IF YOU WERE A YOUNG PRINCE NAMED GUELPH AND HAD LONGED TO BE KING YOUR SUELPH AND GOT GRAY BRE ENTHRONED WOULDN'T YOU HAVE CROANED "GEE WHIZZ! I WAS LONG ON THE SHUELPH."

OSCAR AND ADOLF "Listen, Osgar, der odder day I was reading von of dose for fife cents dime novels, und it tolt all aboud some pirate fellers vich vaded in gore." "Was iss—dit dey boart a blut vessel?"

Virginia of the Air Lanes By Herbert Quick Author of "Double Trouble."

"Certainly. It's the area of local storms." Past Richmond, they left the domed capital at Washington far to port, passed between Baltimore and Dover, and directly over Philadelphia, where Carson made a wide circle above the vast aerial harbor, scanning the berths for a huge silver aeronaut of the Condor type—but finding none. It was growing dusk, and the west and northwest were ramparted with towering thunder-heads, quivering with lightning, toward which Carson hurled the Virginia like a bullet. The town-studded suburban region of New Jersey swept under them as if drawn by swift mechanism; and the harbor of New York lay beneath, alive with shipping. The lights were already burning, and the far-spread Babylon of the modern world hung like a fairy dream from the foreground to the farther rim of the concave cup of the earth. The castellated marge of the city stood, incredibly lofty, clear to the water's edge, reared so high in air as to challenge the airship itself in altitude. Carson was amazed and stunned. He had never seen New York, and his ideas were all inadequate to the actualities before him. The streets flashed into sight as the Virginia passed into positions permitting a view of the bottom of one metropolitan canyon after another—flashed into view as long lines of arc-lights and gorgeous electric signs—a perfectly unimaginable tangle and jungle of lights of all colors; and then the soaring craft would pass on, the streets would be snuffed out by the tall buildings—the illuminated roofs and towering cliffs of lighted windows becoming a great plain of glimmering constellations. The boy was afraid—the huge city, roaring up at them like a ravening beast struck him with terror. It was so unreal, so sinister, so like a gorgeous nightmare of feverish human achievement, that it seemed unthinkable that it could hold for him aught but danger and struggle, and, perhaps, defeat. "Why dost circle about like a sand-hill crane?" said Craighead. "Why don't you light?" "Like the sand-hill crane," replied Carson, "I'm afraid. Where can we alight?" (Continued tomorrow.) "What makes your little boy talk so loud and fast?" "It is his ambition to be a press agent for a prize fighter when he grows up."

Build Now as Material Is Advancing WE have the plans and will build your house, and you can pay for same an easy monthly payments, just like rent. Our book shows some 30 odd houses as built here in the city. Ballard's Plannery 518 Kuhn Building

A BANK IS MORE THAN A RESERVOIR OF MONEY TO RECEIVE SURPLUS FUNDS AND TO PROVIDE AN OCCASIONAL LOAN. IT SHOULD BE A BULWARK OF STRENGTH UPON WHICH CUSTOMERS MAY RELY WITH KNOWLEDGE THAT IT HAS POWER AND A FRIENDLY DISPOSITION TO AID THEM IN TIMES OF NEED. For twenty years the management of this bank has been striving to give that sort of service, and it invites the accounts of newcomers regardless of the size of the deposit. Spokane & Eastern Trust Company J. P. M. RICHARDS President R. L. RUTTER, Secretary HOWARD STREET AND SPRAGUE AVENUE