

CHAS. PERKINS IS PROMOTED

Named Assistant Postmaster in Seattle

After waiting for over two years, Charles M. Perkins, superintendent of mails in Seattle, received his appointment as assistant postmaster Wednesday.

Assistant Postmaster Perkins is a man of wide experience in mail transportation. On May 1, 1918, he left the postal inspector's office expecting to assume the duties of assistant postmaster. But instead he was appointed superintendent of mails, and the position of assistant postmaster abolished.

Since that time Postmaster Battle has had no assistant.

Powder Didn't Go Off So He Inquired

David Reid, 20, of Cedar Valley, Snohomish county, pulled the old, old "bonehead" stunt of running back to see why the blast didn't explode. His body is in an undertaking establishment at Edmonds.

Reid was clearing land near the Cedar Valley schoolhouse for the Puget Mill Co. The charge exploded almost under his feet. There wasn't a mark on his body. Physicians declare he died from concussion of the brain.

Local Osteopath Named President

Dr. W. E. Waldo, Seattle osteopath, has been named president of the American Osteopathic association, and Dr. Roberta W. Ford, also of this city, has been chosen secretary of the Osteopathic Women's National association, at conventions being held in Chicago.

BEE CAREFUL! Don't start a fire in the woods when you begin or end your model. Be sure your match, cigaret or pipe is out.

MARY WILL HELP GRANDMA "MANAGE" DEMO CONVENTION



After Grandma Breckinridge Castleman, of Louisville, Ky., arrived in San Francisco there was no chance that the democratic national convention would be mismanaged. Of that her granddaughter, Miss Mary Hone, of New York, was quite smilingly sure. Mrs. Castleman claims to be the oldest living woman delegate to any party convention—without revealing her exact age—and is also a member of the executive committee of the national democratic committee. Here they are going to convention hall.

P. O. Employees Get Pay Boosted Bit

With a new minimum of \$1.400 and a maximum of \$1,800, Seattle mail carriers and clerks had their pay boosted Thursday, when the reclassification bill of the civil service went into effect.

Temporary clerks are still paid 60 cents an hour.

Some African tribes pull their fingers until the joints crack as a form of salutation.

Elwell's Love Dictum: 'Women Are Fools'; Wife Tells Strategy

NEW YORK, July 1.—The strange love-psychology of the murdered Joseph B. Elwell, wealthy society gambler, was disclosed today by his widow, Helen B. Elwell.

What lay behind his smiling eyes, the alert manner? What was the secret of his cunning at cards, with life and with women? Elwell was a dandy, a d'Artagnan—a dare-devil, an exotic man, a man with a great passion to live and to love. He had the gambler's cold fear of death.

MERE GIRL WHEN SHE MARRIED HIM

Mrs. Helen Elwell was a mere girl when she married him years ago. They had been separated for years before his death.

"Yes," she said, turning her head toward the window, "I loved him, too, when I married him—it was a swift thing—that marriage!"

"What did he love in me?" and she answered herself.

"Inaccessibility—I was hard to run down, as they say."

"I liked him, he was tall and fine and handsome then. I did not know that he was a toupee—and he had manners and a way with him—oh, my dear," she went on, a little catch in her voice, "Beware of those with a 'way' about them—his soul was a careless thing."

"Of course I did not know at the beginning what he thought of women—I did not know that it was alone my coyness that had attracted him."

"WOMEN ARE FOOLS," HIS LOVE DICTUM

"But later I learned what he thought of women—what he said to himself and to me as he carefully dressed."

"He would stand there, by that mirror—trying one tie after another—trying many stick pins—first a little

below the knot, then in the center, than not at all—then he would turn and turn about on his long, perfectly manicured fingers, and he would say in an even drawing voice:

"Women are fools—the fool is in their flesh. They hide it away, yes, and the better, the harder to find, the more exciting—I like doing things well, but when I've accomplished a thing, then I'm done."

"Then he would carefully place his hair as he wanted it and begin to pat it down, one strand laid exactly straight upon the other."

LIKED THEM BEST A LITTLE PAST 27

"And he would say 'I like them cold, false, beautiful—but without—daring, racy, a little worldly—a little past 27, let us say—with a memory of a past—a woman who might perhaps be a little worn with love, but amused at the devastation—and laughing, that's it, laughing. They should laugh always, in the face of everything—they should take things either with humor, or with hauteur.'"

"He had no child quality in him, except perhaps his mania for his own looks."

"He was forever admiring himself, with his hand forever at the lip, kissing goodby to those who had let him see that he was a great deal to them."

"He made acquaintances easily and while he could be conventional, he cared nothing for conventionality. Many of his women friends he met—well, most informally."

HIS IDEAL WAS THE SNAKE WOMAN, OR VAMPIRE

"The ideal which he certainly had was the snake woman—perhaps you would call it the vampire. I don't know, that's the popular word now, isn't it?"

"He cared nothing for me, after the first; cared nothing for me as the mother of his son."

"I loved nothing in art. He jeered me for adoring Omar Khayyam—he said it was all about drink. I said it was all about love—but he would have none of it."

"He was a marvelous dancer, but he cared nothing for music except to dance to. He had a passion for red decorations and for rugs, but he never really loved but one thing—gambling."

"He loved life as no man has loved life. I, who have seen him dress for hours, know also that he was not a man who could have killed himself—it's too ridiculous."

"He has spent hours, numberless hours, over some quack's theory of life."

ATE RAW PRUNES, TO LIVE TO BE 150

"There was one man who told him that if he ate five raw prunes before each meal that he would live to be a hundred and fifty. He did it."

"And had he killed himself," she said, "he would not have done it without wig and without teeth. He would have done it in grand manner—he would have died 'beautifully'—with the scent of flowers about him and his body made magnificent for its last repose—that the last woman to see him—whenever she was—could have seen in him only that dandy that he made of himself for the world."

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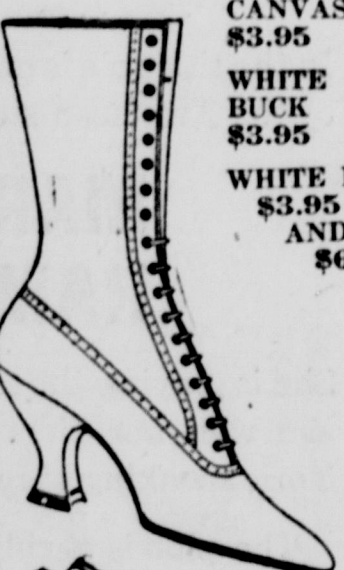
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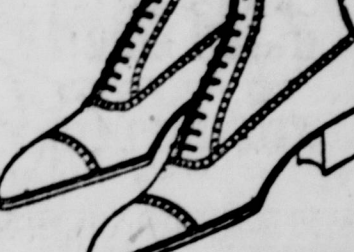
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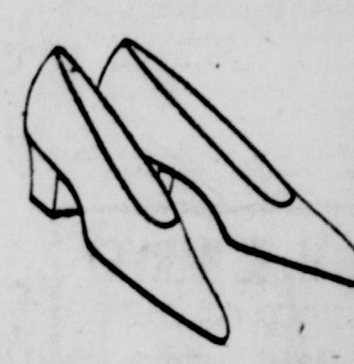
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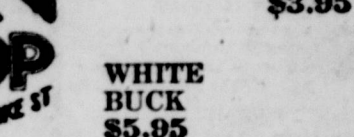
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Car Shortage May Halt Grain Crops

Unless the existing car shortage is relieved shortly, local railroad traffic men declare the Washington state grain crops will be delayed in distribution. The annual influx of empty cars for grain purposes has not yet materialized. The cars are tied up in the East, it is declared.

dance as yet to support the theory that these transactions led to his murder," said Shevlin, "we are seeking such information."

Brazil Vice President Dies at His Home

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 2.—Delephim Moreira, vice-president of Brazil, died at his summer home in Santa Rita, Brazil, yesterday, following a long illness.

Moreira was acting president of the republic on several occasions during the absence of Epitacio Pessoa. He was also the republic's chief executive from December, 1918, when the retiring president left office, until July, 1919, when Pessoa was inaugurated.



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