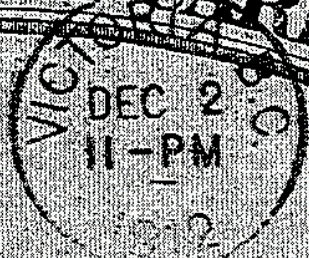


PRIVATE POST CARD



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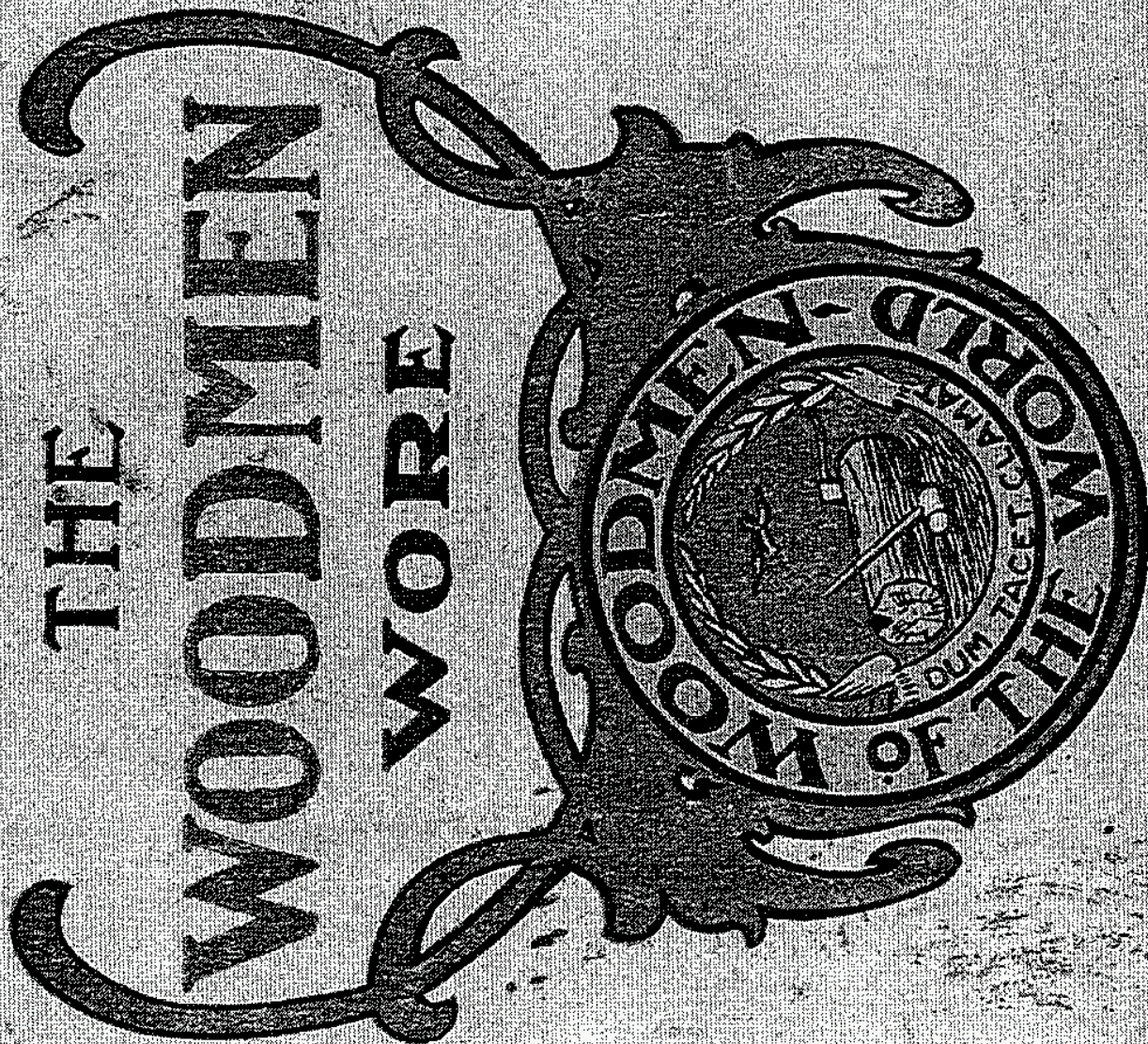
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SEMI-WEEKLY ABERDEEN HERALD

VOL. 28

ABERDEEN, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1912

NUMBER 53

TROOPS WILL SEE CHAMBER OF IF LEA WAS RIGHT COMMERCE

Maneuvers Will Put Theory of Vulnerability of the Coast to the Test

CAMPAIGN WILL BE HARD AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON

Coming War Game to Be Played on Conditions Similar to Hostilities

When Gen. Homer Lea, in his book "The Valor of Ignorance," a story dealing with the unpreparedness of the United States in time of war, pointed out how an invading army could land at Grays Harbor, push eastward to Centralia, cut the railroad line of communication there, and quickly shut off both Seattle and Tacoma on the north and Portland on the south by guarding the Cascades to prevent any assistance from the East, he little realized that an actual test of the strength of the American forces in the West would be made under his own plan of action. Such, however, will be the case when 10,000 troops begin their maneuvers in July in the Chehalis valley.

Campaign to Be Hard
Preparations for the two big armies are now being made and when the first troops arrive they will find everything in readiness for the ten days' campaign. It will be no play this year as every company, regiment and division will be put through the most rigid test.

For two days at least 5,000 troops will be camped at Elma. These troops will come from three states and represent the national guards. This army will be known as the blues and will have Aberdeen for its source of supplies. Somewhere in the vicinity of Chehalis 5,000 soldiers representing the red army will be camped. The war game will begin at a given time and the two armies will march in the direction of Gate. Somewhere in the vicinity of this little village the two forces will clash.

No Snap for Anybody
The plan to be worked out this year is something altogether new, said an officer. "The men will get a real taste of warfare. It will be no snap for either men in the ranks or the officers. For ten days the military warfare will be waged. Both armies will be fully equipped for field duty and it is probable that some long midnight hikes will be made. Officers of the regular army as well as the national guard have hard study and work ahead of them."

"Every stream, valley and farm house in this vast territory will be marked and, in fact, maps of the entire section to be traversed by the armies will be gone over carefully before the maneuvers take place. War problems of every kind will be worked out."

Rations to Be Purchased
Rations for the men and horses of both armies will be purchased at various points along the line of march. Officers of the regular army have already taken care of this detail of the maneuvers.

To gratify the desire of hundreds of residents of Grays Harbor to witness a part of the maneuvers, excursion trains will run from Aberdeen and Hoquiam to the front during the ten days of army workout.

PARADE TO BE LED BY A TEAM OF ELK

Animals Broken to Harness at Lake Quinalt to Take Part in the Portland Procession

One big train with two engines will leave Aberdeen and Hoquiam on the evening of July 11 for Portland, carrying 350 Grays Harbor elk together with the two live elk to attend the national convention.

Next week the elk, which were captured several years ago, will arrive with their trainer from Lake Quinalt. Word from the up-country yesterday was to the effect that the animals are already well trained to the harness.

Jim and Jack, as they are known, will be brought to Aberdeen to become accustomed to street traffic. The elk, followed by the Aberdeen delegation, will lead the Elk's parade.

Holds Busy and Important Session--More Tideland Fills Suggested

AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON

President of International Longshoremen's Union Talks to Chamber

The weekly luncheon of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Washington Tuesday was attended by nearly 100 members and had as guests T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, and John Kean, of San Francisco, and J. A. Madison, of Portland, president and secretary respectively of the Pacific Coast division of the union.

Mr. O'Connor spoke at some length of the controversy with his union at this port, saying that he was here in the interest of peace; that he had never yet signed a strike order, and hoped he never would. He complained that the Grays Harbor Stevedore Co. had been side-stepping a conference, and said the company now had on its pay roll 12 members of the I. W. W., an organization he bitterly denounced as a menace to the country, saying a man could not belong to his union and be an I. W. W.

While declaring the union did not come to tyrannise, he said the union was in position to destroy the commerce of Grays Harbor by refusing to unload vessels from this port, and sort to extreme measures until all efforts to secure a settlement were exhausted.

W. B. Mack, manager of the S. E. Slade Lumber Co. replied, saying he only spoke for his company. He referred to the intolerable conditions existing under the old union five years ago, and declared that rather than return to those conditions he would shut down his plant.

J. A. Hood advised giving the union officials a hearing, and endeavor to effect a peaceful settlement of the controversy, and W. J. Patterson made a short address along the same lines.

The agreement submitted by Mr. O'Connor was read. It provided for preference being given the union men; the union agreeing to furnish all the men needed; but the stevedore company reserving the right to hire and discharge all employees. No restriction is to be placed upon the work a longshoreman shall do; all cases of dispute shall be referred to an arbitration board and work shall be continued pending the result of the board's decision; work on Sundays and legal holidays shall be allowed, and the wage scale shall be the same as that now paid by the stevedore company.

Fill More Tidelands
B. F. Cauthorn, chairman of the public improvements committee, read a report suggesting the filling of the tidelands west of Division street, and between E street and the Wishkah river. Engineer Strong of the Tacoma Dredging Co. said the city could fill cheaper now than later, while his company's dredger was here, and he gave an approximate estimate of the cost of filling the Western part of the city at \$215 per lot.

City Engineer Ewart said he was now making estimates of the fill east of E street and they would soon be submitted to the city council. He said the West End fill could not be undertaken now unless the port commission stood part of the expense, as the property was not valuable enough to pay for the work.

The matter of better train service to Ocoona was brought up by S. K. Bowes, and referred to the transportation committee.

The southside road committee reported that the city council had taken steps to build an eight-foot plank roadway to the city limits.

IN THE INSURANCE BUSINESS

Frank G. Jones has secured the agency of some old line reliable insurance companies, and has engaged in the fire insurance business, and will open an office as soon as he secures a suitable location.

PORTRAIT OF A GENTLEMAN WHO RECENTLY THREW HIS HAT AWAY.



—Gale in Los Angeles Times.

MAY ENJOIN COPALIS ROAD

Road Fund Overdrawn, and Legality May Be Questioned in the Courts

Charles McIntyre, a pioneer citizen of Copalis, and former county commissioner, was in the city this week, and is quite indignant over the expenditure of \$35,000 on the new road from Aloha to Pacific Beach, via Stearnsville, and will in all probability contest the legality of the contract, which is already let, in the courts. The county road and bridge fund is now overdrawn beyond the limit, and it is alleged that this expensive road is being built to accommodate private parties rather than the public, and that it would really be a public service, either to enjoin the work before it goes any farther, or to enjoin the issuance and payment of the warrants should the commissioners undertake to pay for the work.

The building of this road has a suspicious appearance, to say the least when it is considered that all attempts to secure roads to accommodate settlers in the Quinalt country and on North river, where many of them have been waiting more than 20 years for road connection with the Harbor, have met with the statement from the county commissioners that there was no money available. What makes the residents of Copalis particularly sore is that the road between Copalis Crossing and the Copalis river, about four miles, requires to be gravelled, but all efforts to induce the commissioners to make the small appropriation have met with small response, "no funds." In the face of this, the board finds or pretends to find \$35,000 for a road in that immediate vicinity, for which there has been absolutely no public demand. It is said that should the contractors be enjoined from continuing the work, they would have an action for damages against the commissioners personally. In any event, the road is likely to find its way into court.

LONGSHORE UNIONS DEMANDS REFUSED

International Officials Fail in Attempt to Gain Recognition of Union at Aberdeen.

M. V. O'Connor, of Buffalo, N. Y., president of the International Longshoremen's Union, and J. A. Madison, of Portland, Pacific district secretary, were in conference Tuesday with the officials of the Grays Harbor Stevedore Company regarding the labor conditions on Grays harbor.

The Grays Harbor Stevedore company is operated as an open shop concern. No discrimination is used against union men, it is asserted, and the working conditions and wage scale are said to be satisfactory to the union men. The sticking point was the recognition of the union.

After a lengthy conference the union officials gave up their attempt to get recognition and left for Portland.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Cancel Sale of Bonds--Allow McKillip a Clerk--Sell Cruisers Outfits

MONTESANO, May 22.—At the meeting of the board of county commissioners Monday, the persistence of County Superintendent McKillip won out, and he was allowed a clerk at a salary of \$800 a year, and the friction between his office and the commissioners will probably cease. J. B. Mulloux was given permission to operate a log chute over the East-Sawtooth road under a bond of \$250.

The contract for improving Permanent Highway No. 3, was awarded to Lyon & Irwin for \$8,828.00.

E. H. Rollins & Son, who were the successful bidders for the \$150,000 bond issue, having failed to come through with the money, the board, by resolution, cancelled the contract.

All the equipment of the county cruisers, consisting of compasses, staffs, tents, etc., was ordered turned over to the county engineer, and he was authorized to sell the compasses and staffs for \$10 each.

The engineer was directed to make an examination of the road petitioned for by C. D. Hansen and others. D. W. Drew was appointed justice of the peace for Mocillis precinct.

The salary of the county physician was increased from \$25 to \$50 a month, commencing June 1.

A liquor license was issued to C. A. Cooper, at Mocillis.

The following double payment of taxes were rebated: Hoquiam Water Co., \$3.45; John Milhofer, \$4.25.

The treasurer was directed to accept \$12.54 in full of taxes on the NE 1/4 of Sec. 12-21-9, the same being assessed as timber lands while they were logged-off lands.

Personal property taxes of B. H. Compton and Robert Peterson were stricken from the rolls, as being exempt by law.

The assessed valuation of Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 70, W. & B. s. Add. Aberdeen, was reduced from \$800 to \$400.

The treasurer was authorized to accept \$5.57 in full of taxes for 1908 on Lot 20, Blk. 12, Karr's Garden Add., Hoquiam, and the original tax for 1910 on the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 27-19-11.

The board adjourned to meet Wednesday May 22.

TEAMSTER INJURED

HOQUIAM, May 22.—Herman Telto, a teamster at the Eureka mill, was caught between a load of lumber and a lumber pile and his arm was broken yesterday afternoon. Telto was taking a truckload of lumber through a passage way in the yards and in turning a corner his left arm was pinched between the truck and a lumber pile and both bones broken. He was taken to the hospital in the ambulance.

IS ANARCHISTIC ORGANIZATION

Industrial Workers of the World Is Anarchistic Pure and Simple

MAKE NO CONCEALMENT

Historical Sketch of the Organization Shows its Real Purposes

That the Industrial Worker of the World is an anarchistic organization pure and simple, and makes no concealment of its nature or object, is asserted by Lorin F. Deland in the Atlantic Monthly in a careful and comprehensive study of the Lawrence strike. It is clear from this study, as well as from many other analyses of the situation that the trouble at Lawrence was not originated by the I. W. W., but was seized upon and turned to its advantage, and that the same thing may happen elsewhere where similar conditions exist. Both organized labor and the manufacturing world afoot from the horde of ignorant laborers at Lawrence, and at the opportune moment this anarchistic organization, frankly and confessedly anarchistic, as Mr. Deland shows by its own literature and interviews with its leaders—came to the front.

It would be misleading to speak of the I. W. W. as a "labor organization," this writer says, for that expression has come to have a very definite meaning in the last quarter of a century. A recent commissioner of labor in New York state said to him not long ago: "You may like the labor unions or not, but the time is coming when you will be grateful to them as the only thing that stands between you and anarchy."

Historical
Of the character and history of the I. W. W., Mr. Deland says:

"Its aim is the overthrow of the existing social order, the taking possession by labor of all the machinery of production and the driving out of the capitalist class. The organization was conceived in the brains of two men as recently as 1904; the project was discussed in that year in Chicago by a small body of chosen spirits. They sent word to all the labor organizations inviting a conference. Those who responded came from the West, where the strength of the I. W. W. is still found. Six months later they held their first convention. The backbone of the movement was the Western Federation of Miners, the organization presided over by Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and made famous by the dynamite work of Harry Orchard.

In 1908 the I. W. W. (then 3 years old) divided into two factions, and it remains divided. Both agree on the end to be attained, but the Detroit faction believes this end should be attained in a democracy of the ballot, while the Chicago faction (strongly anarchistic) believes in direct action. Haywood and Ettor are of this latter group. In seven years, despite division, the I. W. W. gained great headway, spreading like a pestilence through the Northwestern lumber camps and the metalliferous mining fields, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and California are the hotbeds of the movement. In the great strike at McKees Rocks, Pa. in 1909, they served notice on the state constabulary that for every person killed a life would be demanded by the strikers, and they kept their word. In one battle 10 strikers were killed and the I. W. W. collected its ghastly toll. This civil war resulted in a victory for the strikers.

In New England (outside of Lawrence) the I. W. W. has some strength in New Bedford and in Providence. They have no power in New York state, but they are very strong in Paterson and West Hoboken, N. J.

The famous preamble to the constitution of the I. W. W., written by a man named Hagerly, can, Mr. Deland says, be condensed into one word, "War." One day he told Haywood that he would like to talk over the preamble with him, as he had heard it called a terrible document. Hay-

(Continued to page eight).

WEEKLY SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL

Council Awards Contract for Paving Broadway--Other Street Improvements

PRESERVE OLD TIGER

The Engineer Recommends 16-Foot Road on South Side--Tideflat Grade

At the meeting of the city council last night a report was read from Engineer Ewart on the southside road, in which he advised the building of a 16-foot plank road, instead of a feet as was contemplated. He estimated the cost of the 8-foot road at \$2,700, and the 16-foot at \$4,000, and that the narrow road would be found unsatisfactory. No action was taken on the report, and on motion of Newell, the engineer was directed to be present at council meetings or have an assistant present.

The clerk was authorized to purchase a contractor's pumping outfit for the water department at a cost of \$325.

The engineer reported a number of old shacks near the Union depot that were not in accord with the building ordinance, and the matter was referred to the building committee.

A communication was read from William Irvine, asking the \$50 be appropriated for restoring the old fire engine, Tiger, to good condition as a relic, and that it be placed on Pioneer boulevard. The matter was referred to the park board.

On recommendation of the street committee, the vacation of a portion of Terrace avenue, between McKillop and Burleigh avenues, was agreed to, and June 19, was fixed to hear protests against the same.

The contract for paving Broadway was awarded to the Barber Asphalt Company.

The finance committee reported the payment of \$619.32 by the Grays Harbor Gas Co., the same being 2 per cent of the gross receipts.

The street committee reported on the fill of block 34, Weatherwax & Benn's Addition, that no further filling be done, except by contract between the property owners and the Dredging company. The report was adopted.

The attorney was directed to prepare a resolution for the improvement of Newell street.

The following bills were allowed: J. P. Carlson \$266.25; Industrial Insurance Commission, \$21.09; C. M. & P. S. Ry. Co., \$64.00; N. P. Ry. Co., \$12.55; Robt. Caldwell, \$25.00; H. L. Cary, \$40.65 and Iver Johnson \$50.00. The following resolutions were adopted: For the improvement of the alley in block 47, Original plat, of Griffith street from Evans to Farragut, and fixing June 19 for squelching assessments in improvement districts 394, 396, 397 and 398.

Ordinances were passed appropriating funds from the current expense fund to Improvement District 716, and to pay R. J. Hills \$90 back salary and \$30 court costs in his case.

An ordinance for the improvement of the south side of Griffith street between Boone and Clark was referred to the street committee.

The following were the lowest bids on improvement of Chicago avenue, F. P. Nelson, \$96.90; Perry street, Oscar Homlund, \$1,510, and they were referred to the engineer.

The Pacific Tank & Pipe Co. was the lowest bidder on 4,000 feet of 6-inch wooden pipe, at 26 cents per foot, and the bid was referred to the water committee.

On motion of McCaw, the engineer was directed to establish grades in the all district, and to report on the feasibility of improving First and Market and A and K streets.

ELKS LODGES TO JOIN IN FLAG DAY EXERCISES

A suggestion has been made, that in all probability will be adopted, that the Elks lodges of Aberdeen and Hoquiam join in the observance of Flag Day, June 14, and that appropriate exercises be held at Electric Park. The matter may be discussed tonight at the meeting of the Aberdeen lodge.



State Senator J. W. Bryan, of Bremerton, Candidate for Congressman at large, on the republican ticket.

ROOSEVELT CARRIES OHIO

Teddy Gets 32 Out of 42 Delegates, and Beats Taft by 25,000 Votes

COLUMBUS, May 22.—According to the returns at hand tonight from approximately 4500 of the 5132 precincts in the state, Roosevelt's delegates to the national republican convention carried yesterday's primaries by a plurality of approximately 25,000. It does not now seem possible the final results will change the number of delegates for either side by more than one or two. The best figures obtainable show Roosevelt has 32 out of the 42 district delegates. Although later returns on the democratic presidential preference primary vote give Wilson a fighting chance for one or two delegates, his exact standing will not be known for several days. However, Harmon is practically assured of a complete delegation of 48 delegates to the national convention. His lead now gives him control of the state convention, which will select six delegates at large.

Taft leaders claim they will control the state convention and designate the delegates at large.

IS ANARCHISTIC ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page One)

and said he hoped it was terrible. Told once that his organization was "anarchical," Haywood replied, "That's what we have been trying to tell you people. Glad you see the point." Thus there is no evasion, no subtlety, and no attempt to conceal the end to be attained or the method of attaining it.

"The I. W. W. does not talk, write or argue," the writer says after quoting extracts in illustration from a pamphlet. "It acts. It cares nothing for right or wrong. It openly defies government by law and announces that it will use any violence it can commit." The organization has no president. It has a general executive board of five men. Two of these are in the West (two are on the Pacific Coast and one (Editor) is in the East. Haywood, the writer says, has been credited with not wishing the Lawrence strike to be settled, but this is a mistake, as the I. W. W. does not believe in long strikes, holding that the employer can better afford to fight one strike that lasts six months than he can to fight six strikes that take place in that period.

Where They Diverge. Contrasting this new force in the labor field with the trade unionism of the last quarter of a century as embodied in the American Federation of Labor, the writer says that each organization has its good and bad points, and continues:

"The I. W. W. organizes industrially; safeguarding unskilled labor (giving it an equal voice) and encourages every worker to learn a trade. The A. F. of L. organizes by crafts; does little for unskilled labor and prevents the learning of some trades. The I. W. W. asks no recognition by employers; refuses to recognize them; signs no agreements; makes no effort to control its members from striking and considers no peace assured. The A. F. of L. demands recognition by employers with them for long periods; enforces these agreements on the workers; controls its members from unauthorized strikes and precipitate action; and guarantees that settlements shall bring peace. Both organizations at times resort to violence, and both commit the economic folly of restricting output. The great divergence between them can be expressed in one sentence: The A. F. of L. is a responsible body. Never forget that! It is selfish, shortsighted, unprogressive and at times vicious, but it is the best thing that labor has been able to evolve for collective bargaining."

The right of collective bargaining, the writer holds to be fundamental, and he says it has accomplished more for the uplift of the workers than all the philanthropy we have evolved. The capitalist who does not admit the inherent fairness of collective bargaining, he contends, is hastening the day of social revolution. Let him read the story of the multiplied strike in England last June and July and see the handwriting on the wall. The need of the hour, he holds, is conservative trade unionism.

MONTESANO SEES BIG DAYS AHEAD

Coming of Railroads Opens New Lines for Boost Enterprise of Community

MONTESANO, May 22.—The community builders who have been busy the past few years in placing Montesano in a prominent place on the map of progressive cities see the greatest prosperity in the wake of the building into the town of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway and Oregon-Washington railroad, through the combining of these companies in the construction of a branch from the union tracks across the Chehalis river. This improvement, which is to cost the railroads at least \$170,000, means, according to the boosters of this end of Chehalis county, growth of city and surrounding country that cannot be estimated, enabling the present lumber mills and other plants, by supplying adequate shipping facilities, to compete with similar mills in the state and attracting here new industries.

Work to Be Started at Once. The railroads are buying the right-of-way and building the road into Montesano without asking a cent from the city or its people, the community's only part being to aid in paying the right-of-way granted. The work of constructing the branch is to be started at once, so that it will be in condition for operation in the fall, should there be no delays. That there is more behind the move of the two railroads than the giving of facilities to Montesano industries and securing shipments is the belief of many people here. There is a great timber belt to the north of this place waiting to be tapped, and there is a strong suspicion that the Milwaukee and Oregon-Washington are not only reaching out for that business, but are heading toward the Olympics, which would make Montesano the gateway to the Olympic peninsula, a most inviting field that is crying out for railroads and development.

KNOELL WINS PRIMARY

HOQUIAM, May 23.—Monday's primary gave Chris. Knoell 1180 votes and Martin Smith 285, and demonstrated to the satisfaction of those who have studied the figures that Mayor Harry Ferguson is likely to be recalled at the special election to be held Monday, June 3.

STORY WAS HOAX

The story that went the rounds of the local press a few weeks ago, to the effect that Will Lanning and Jack Perry were coming over from Spokane, with noted bloodhounds, to join in the hunt for Turnow, was a hoax. Recent letters from Mr. Lanning disclaim having had any such intention.

The Herald Tells It All.

ARRANGING TO PURCHASE PARK

Improvement Association to Buy F Street Property If Prices Are Right

At a special meeting of the Aberdeen Civic Improvement association, held yesterday at the home of Mrs. L. G. Humbarger, Ninth and L streets, a committee was appointed to investigate the F street gulch property, belonging to Samuel Benn and the five lots, owned by Mrs. Kinnison, and Mrs. C. R. Green, with authority to purchase if the price and title were satisfactory. The committee on park is to report at the first regular meeting, which will be held on June 5.

A report was made on the Day Nursery, the gist of which was that the institution was not just what the association wanted, and it was decided to discontinue it on June 1.

Several bills were allowed, among them \$75 to Balla Bros. for care of the floral parks, and one for the couch purchased for the rest room in the public library.

The concert to be given by the association, under the direction of Mrs. Croxall, on June 8, was discussed, and it was decided that as it was to be the greatest musical event in the history of Grays Harbor, it should be thoroughly advertised. Tickets for the concert will be placed on sale tomorrow.

The taking contest at the Bijou theater was talked over. The association is to receive 35 per cent of the door receipts, and all the money received from the sale of pastry, which will be auctioned off.

The next meeting of the association will be the annual meeting and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Please mention the Herald when dealing with advertisers.

If our work pleases you tell others, if not tell us, Aberdeen Printing Co.

The Herald tells it all.

It's Trunk, Bag and Suit Case Week

Taking care of your summer vacation and supplying your traveling necessities at a lower figure than ever before make this your opportunity, as hordes are doing during this remarkable sale.

Another Three Days of Linen and Bedding Sale

HANDSOME TABLE SETS

With full size napkins to match, all sizes, in cloths for round or square tables, handsome and exclusive designs of genuine Irish and Scotch manufacture, going at these prices:

\$ 7.95 TABLE SETS, NOW	\$ 5.45
\$10.45 TABLE SETS, NOW	\$ 6.95
\$11.45 TABLE SETS, NOW	\$ 8.95
\$12.45 TABLE SETS, NOW	\$ 9.95
\$13.95 TABLE SETS, NOW	\$10.95
\$16.25 TABLE SETS, NOW	\$11.95
\$17.45 TABLE SETS, NOW	\$12.45

\$22.50 Table sets, now	\$16.95
\$37.50 Table sets, now	\$29.95
\$50.00 Table sets, now	\$36.45

Blankets and Comforters

A Spring Sale of Wool and Cotton "Blankets" offers the best savings of the year.

RICH DOUBLE DAMASK

By the yard of richly full increased and real Scotch and Irish linen, magnificent designs of floral and plain effects, all widths from 34 to 72 inches wide at these prices:

50" TABLE DAMASK, NOW	39c
56" TABLE DAMASK, NOW	59c
\$1.00 TABLE DAMASK, NOW	69c
\$1.25 TABLE DAMASK, NOW	79c
\$1.50 TABLE DAMASK, NOW	\$1.10
\$1.65 TABLE DAMASK, NOW	\$1.33
\$2.00 TABLE DAMASK, NOW	\$1.69

\$2.25 Table Damask	\$1.89
\$2.50 Table Damask	\$1.98
\$2.75 Table Damask	\$2.29

George J. Wolff

Aberdeen's Greatest and Best Store

COST OF SILAGE IN WASHINGTON

State Agricultural Experiment Station Issues Bulletin on the Subject

PULLMAN, Wash., May 21.—The State Experiment station has issued the following Bulletin on the cost of silage in this state that will be of interest to farmers:

Every farmer who uses a silo is interested in the cost of silage, yet very few can state with reasonable accuracy the cost of producing silage on their own farms. Why don't they know?

In collecting data on silos the Extension Department of the State College has received from 36 farms figures on the cost of silage. In Western Washington the cost ranges from \$1.00 to \$6.50 per ton and east of the mountains from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per ton.

Western Washington, 21 farms report average cost in silo, \$2.76 per ton.

Eastern Washington, 15 farms report average cost in silo, \$2.64 per ton.

Western Washington, average cost to harvest and silo the crop, \$1.17 per ton.

Eastern Washington, average cost to harvest and silo the crop, \$1.32 per ton.

In the western portion the cost of harvesting and silaging varies from 25 cents to \$3.00 per ton and in the eastern section the range is from 24 cents to \$3.00 per ton.

The above figures are not claimed to be exact, but they will bear some close study.

The factors which determine the cost of a silage crop are:

1. Value or rent of the land.
2. Yield of crop per acre.
3. Cost of harvesting and putting into silo.
4. Ability of the silo to preserve the crop.

The first factor is fixed and does not vary from year to year.

The crop yield depends upon the quality of the seed and the condition of the soil. It is largely within the farmer's control.

The cost of harvesting and silaging the crop depends upon the ability of the farmer to secure sufficient help and manage it effectively. This factor is entirely within his control.

If the silo is not sound it should be repaired or rebuilt.

Why not keep account this year and find out what it costs us? Next year see how much the silaging can be improved.

For light or heavy hauling, call Star Transfer. Phone 4301.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Christian Science church, First street near Broadway. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church services, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening services, 8 p. m. Reading room, 231 Finch building, open daily except Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT) FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Prosecuting Attorney, Chehalis County, Washington, at the Primary Election to be held in September, 1912.

AUSTIN M. WADE.

IMMIGRATION INSPECTORS HERE

S. L. Lemmon, United States immigration inspector for Alaska, has been on Grays Harbor several days, looking over the field. He says his mission has nothing to do with the I. W. W. labor trouble, and that he will shortly return to Alaska.

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC

The Evangelistic services at the Church of Christ, 3rd and L streets, are increasing in power and interest. Mr. Miller, the evangelist, is preaching very strong gospel sermons, which are very helpful. The baptismal service Tuesday night was very impressive. Not some of the very interesting themes for discussion. Thursday night, "The New Testament Church and the Holy Spirit." Friday, "The New Testament Church and the Judgment." Saturday, "The New Testament Church and Pardon." Sunday, "Identifying the Church." Every service is helpful and inspiring. These meetings are worth while. Invitation to all. Marion F. Horn, minister.

GRAYS HARBOR RAILWAY and LIGHT COMPANY



A Big Lamp

To make a big light that pretty well describes the big 500 Watt Mazda Lamps that you see in so many stores now-a-days.

These merchants are using them because they can save money and get more light by doing so, we will make a special reduction in the cost of installation to any one who will install one or more of these lamps at this time—Call us on the phone for full information.

THE ELECTRIC SERVICE AND SUPPLY COMPANY

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