CENSUS TO FIX REPRESENTATION IN LEGISLATURE

Number of Solons Seattle and King County to Have Depends on Outcome of Official Count.

CONGRESS OF 1911 MAY CREATE NEW DISTRICTS

If Proper Figures Returned, City Should Become Separate Congressional District at Next Session.

UPON the outcome of the census in Seattle and King County depends the representation in the Legislature and in Congress that this county will obtain. The next Legislature is to redistrict the state for legislative purposes, and if Congress acts promptly upon the new census figures it may be possible to create new congressional districts at the 1911 session.

King will have to make a hard fight for fair representation in the Legislature in any event, and if the census returns do not show the actual population of this county the election returns and other figures will not be of any use to the legislative delegation in endeavoring to prove this county's claims.

If proper census figures are returned, Seattle easily can justify a claim for being created a separate congressional district, and King County's legislative delegation should be materially increased. It is probable the congressional claim can be maintained in any event, but the fight on legislative apportionment will be bitter.

Recalls Hamilton Fight.

In 1901 the late Senator Ed S. Hamilton, of Pierce County, led a successful fight against the Jones-Wilshire apportionment bill, and established a precedent for turning down King's claims and giving an undue balance of power to the smaller counties. Hamilton blocked the apportionment bill in the Senate until he won an extra senator and representative for Pierce and Spokane Counties, saved a senator for the Jefferson, San Juan and Challam district, gave Cowlitz a senator and upset census figures throughout the state.

The constitution places a limit of ninety-nine members in the House and forty-nine in the Senate. There are now ninety-six representatives allotted to different districts, the new county of Grant being given the last one. This only permits the addition of three new representatives and seven new senators.

Heretofore each county, no mater what its size may be, has been allowed one representative, and, undoubtedly the small counties, some of them casting no more votes than one of the largest precincts in Seattle, will fight desperately to retain that representation. Allied in a common cause, they will have a big voting strength.

Opposition Certain.

It is a well-known fact that in every state the smaller districts unite against the large cities in the Legislature on issues that affect the big districts. In the next Legislature the King County delegation will have to face this situation the outset. If King demands a proportionate representation it could only be gained by reducing the representation elsewhere, and every county is going to fight again that action.

In the 1901 session carefully tabulated census returns showed the justice of King's claims, but these were ignored in the final make-up of the apportionment bill. The census figures from King County will have to be unusually complete to protect the county's interests in the next Legislature, and for that reason politicians are watching anxiously for the complete census figures.

DAILY STATISTICS

Births.

To Mrs. and Mr. Albert William Hardy, 7745 Bagley Avenue, a daughter, April 22.

To Mrs. and Mr. A. C. Ward, 3928 First Avenue Northeast, a daughter, April 15.

To Mrs. and Mr. Edwin B. Pratt, 326 Dewey Place, a daughter, April 12.

To Mrs. and Mr. Thomas Copeland, 2106 Lane Street, a daughter, April 12.

To Mrs. and Mr. Thomas H. Heath, Seattle, a son, April 19.

To Mrs. and Mr. Frederick Surry, Seattle, a daughter, April 19.

To Mrs. and Mr. Grover Terpin, 911 Twenty-seventh Avenue South, a daughter, April 25.

To Mrs. and Mr. E. S. Brady, 2234 Eighth Avenue, a son, April 22.

To Mrs. and Mr. N. A. Johnson, Seattle, a son, April 26.

To Mrs. and Mr. Victor Nelson, Seattle, a daughter, April 25.

To Mrs. and Mr. Ralph Lee Slocum, 2205 North Fortieth Street, a son, April 22.

Deaths.

Carl Edwin Nelson, 1015 East Sixty-eighth Street, 1 year, April 25.

Peter Miller, Seattle, 65 years, April 22.

Louis Tipman, Seattle, 51 years, April 26.

Infant Aoki, City Hospital, 1 day, April 23.

Sophie E. Patterson, 2432 West Sixty-third Street, 35 years, April 26.

Glen Gregory, Seattle, 22 years, April 26.

Marriage Licenses.

Ruby L. Hall, 20, Bothell, Wash., and B. A. Dorley, 27, Cathcart, Wash.

William Deffield, 33, Vancouver, and F. Pearl Hall, 22, Seattle.

George Fox, 42, Fort Ward, Wash., and Kate Barber, 31, Seattle.

Winnifred Leigh, 26, Seattle, and L. F. Martin, 29, Prince Rupert, B. C.

W. F. Edwards, 23, Spokane, Wash., and Caroline Allen, 21, Seattle.

A. Clare Anderson, 23, and Frances Kearney, 20, Seattle.

Anna Hans Laden, 21, and Paul Hill, Everett.

Pearl B. Paulson, 23, and Milo Mason Pixley, 23, Seattle.

W. E. Ferris, 31, and Jessie B. Ward, 31, Seattle.

ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBIT VIEWED BY COLLEGIANS

Members of the faculty and students of the University of Washington responded to the invitation to attend the Architectural Exhibit at the public library last night and thronged the exhibit rooms on the top floor.

The attendance has grown steadily and the exhibits have been viewed and enjoyed by all classes of people. School children have attended in large numbers since a visit by school art teachers last Monday night. The Seattle Architectural Club feels the exhibit is a popular success.

Only two days more of the exhibition remain and it is expected the attendance will be large between now and Saturday night when it closes.

LOCAL REALTY FIRM PLANS BIG EXCURSION

Kennewick Highlands to Be Visited by Seattle Residents as Guests of Joseph E. Thomas & Co.

Leaving Saturday evening at 11:30, a large number of Seattle residents will go on an excursion to Kennewick and the Highlands. The excursion is planned so that those going may be home again by Sunday evening, and will make a delightful little outing trip.

Those desiring to go—and everybody who wants to may go—should communicate with the realty department of Joseph E. Thomas & Co., at 109 Cherry Street, in order that reservations may be made and traveling accommodations provided.

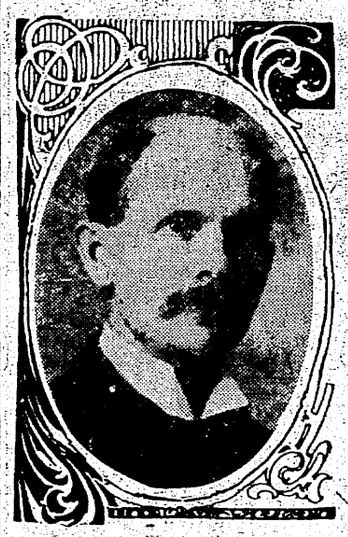
Members of "U" Student Body Who Fill Offices

WILL PRATER, Vice-President. MISS ELSA DIXON, Secretary. TAM DEERING, President.

LEADER OF STATE'S DEMOCRACY BURIED

John Y. Terry, Wheel-Horse of Party in Washington, Passes Away After Illness Lasting Only One Day.

PROMINENT IN POLITICS THROUGHOUT MANY YEARS



JOHN Y. TERRY.

JOHN Y. TERRY, Democratic leader and prominent in Seattle business and political life for twenty-five years, was buried from All Saints' Episcopal Church this afternoon. He had died Tuesday after a day's illness, the suddenness of his attack leaving friends in ignorance of the fatal outcome for two days.

Mr. Terry was receiver of the Seattle land office under Cleveland, national committeeman for this state, party nominee for city comptroller, county treasurer, and other offices, all of which called for sacrifices on the part of Mr. Terry, but which he accepted for the benefit of his party.

Lead Fight for Hearst.

During the bitter Hearst-Parker fight in this state, in 1904, Mr. Terry led the campaign at the Olympia convention for the Hearst organization, former Senator George Turner heading the conservative element. The convention instructed for Hearst, but it named a delegation to the national convention at St. Louis which was split and which ultimately was intended for delivery to some other camp. At the national convention that year, Senator Turner's name was sprung as a candidate for vice-president, and under Terry's leadership the delegation made a fight to land Turner. Old animosities growing out of Turner's relationship with Southern senators prevented the nomination.

At the St. Louis convention Mr. Terry was made national committeeman, and he handled the campaign of 1904 in this state for the national committee. Mr. Terry did not attempt to deceive himself about the outcome, knowing that Washington was overwhelmingly for Roosevelt, but he did believe that Senator Turner, gubernatorial nominee, had a chance to beat Albert E. Mead.

Strong Friend to Mayor Gill.

Two years ago, Mr. Terry was chairman of the Democratic county committee and led a fight that all but landed Cicero R. Hawkins as county attorney. He did not take an active part in the last municipal campaign. Politicians knew that Terry had a strong personal friendship for Mayor Gill, but his prominence in Democratic politics prevented him from advocating the election of the Republican nominee. Several years ago after repeated failure to gain any attention from his own councilmen and the Democratic member of the council, Terry went to Gill for help on a north end improvement matter. Gill promptly dropped his work at his law office, went with Terry to investigate, then took up and put through the business Mr. Terry desired. Subsequently Mr. Terry appealed to Mr. Gill on other matters and each time was accorded the assistance he asked.

"I didn't even know Mr. Gill at the time," said Mr. Terry, telling the story to a friend a short time ago, "and had formed an impression that he must be some cold-blooded Republican politician. But when all the men who should have helped me failed to do so, I turned to Gill and he helped me out. I came to know the man and if there ever comes a time when I can help him I am going to do it, politics or no politics."

And among those who knew the story there was no secret about the reason for Terry's absence from the last campaign.

Mr. Terry was a Virginian, 52 years old. He resided at 5505 Eleventh Avenue Northeast. A widow and three children survive him. Mr. Terry owned considerable property in the northern part of the city, one ten-acre tract being unimproved.

BARBARIANS SWING COLLEGE ELECTION

Strength of Non-Fraternity Vote in University Surprise to All Those Who Participate.

RESULTS IN SEVERAL CONTESTS VERY CLOSE

GREEK met Greek and "barbarian" met against them at the State University yesterday afternoon in the hottest student election that has ever been pulled off at Washington. Until the last ballot had been totaled at a late hour last night the result, as affecting many of the candidates, was uncertain.

The greatest surprise was the manner in which the so-called "barbarian," or non-fraternity vote controlled the outcome. The four highest offices were filled with candidates who are non-fraternity men or only recently affiliated with a Greek society. The race in the other offices between "barb" and Greek was close. Tam Deering, president of the men's dormitory, one of the present junior class, a leading non-fraternity man, was elected president, and Miss Elsa Dixon, a prominent non-sorority girl, was picked for secretary. Both of these candidates competed against Greek-letter candidates.

Fraternity Men on Daily.

The vice-presidency and editorship of the university daily were filled with fraternity men, elected to their offices largely by the "barbarian" vote. Will Prater, who attained the vice-presidency for the second time, defeated Joe Morgan, the opposition candidate, through his strength among the outside vote and in the dormitory, while Will Simonds, elected editor over J. J. Hensley, obtained his office by the same means. Hensley, although a "barbarian," failed to receive a large portion of the outside vote, losing to Simonds by a markin of sixty-nine votes.

Trueblood Senior Representative

Every position on the board of control, however, was filled by fraternity men. Don Trueblood was elected senior representative after a spirited campaign.

WILL SIMONDS, EDITOR.

Will Coyle was overwhelmingly returned to the council as junior representative, and Edgar Burns, a prominent worker in various university activities, was picked for his mate. Ralph Casey and Fred Sparger were chosen from the present freshman class for the council as next year's sophomore representatives. In the former contest Sam Calderhead made a strong race against Burns, and in the latter contest there was a hard fight between Sparger and Kirk Brown for the seat on the board. Lewie Williams, a strong track man, defeated Cleo King for the position of graduate representative.

The amendment proposed by the board of control to raise the student fee to $6, was emphatically killed by the ballot.

MAYOR H. C. GILL TO BE MADE MASTER PLUMBER

Incidentally to make a master plumber of Mayor Hiram Charles Gill, but primarily to discuss the affairs of their trade, the Master Plumbers of the state of Washington will meet in annual convention in Seattle tomorrow and Saturday. The sessions will be held in the Hotel Butler. After all the business of the convention is disposed of the 100 or more delegates will assemble at a dinner to be held in the Butler grill Saturday evening. Mayor Gill will be the honor guest.

His prospective hosts believe the mayor has had to study big water projects and sewer systems so deeply, and has had so much to do with projects in which they have been interested, that he has earned the right to membership in their association, and on this account have determined to vote him an honorary membership at the dinner.

PRINCE TOKUGAWA GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME HERE

Distinguished Japanese Statesman Reaches Seattle and Becomes Honored Guest of Local Chamber of Commerce

BANQUET TONIGHT IN RAINIER CLUB ROOMS

Next Stop of Oriental Dignitary Will Be at Pittsburg, Where He Will Visit Plant of Carnegie Steel Works.

PRINCE TOKUGAWA IYESATO, president of the Japanese House of Peers, present head of the illustrious Tokugawa family and holder of a court rank of the senior second grade, is in Seattle on a sight-seeing and pleasure trip that will take him around the world before he returns to Japan. He was the guest of Acting Japanese Consul K. Hayashi at luncheon today and later in the afternoon made an automobile tour of the city as the guest of President J. D. Lowman of the Chamber of Commerce. He will be the guest at a banquet given in the Rainier Club tonight by the Chamber of Commerce, eleven American and eight Japanese guests dining with the official party.

On his trip across the Pacific, aboard the Japanese liner Awa Maru, the prince was one of the most democratic passengers aboard. Having been educated in England he speaks English with an almost pure accent and he joined in all the deck sports, and saloon pastimes, finally leaving the vessel at Smith Cove about 8 o'clock last night one of the best liked of the passengers.

The Japanese prince has a keen appreciation of the American thirst for personal interviews, and this morning, through his private secretary, H. Shitara, gave out the following statement:

"The object of my present journey is to visit the Anglo-Japanese Exhibition in London and to look at places of interest on the way. I have no other object in crossing America beyond desiring to see for myself the immense development which has taken place there and also to refresh my recollection of the time when I passed through this country before. My present journey has no official or political significance whatever and I am undertaking it in quite a private capacity and only for my own personal enjoyment.

Cannot Imagine War.

"From time to time the newly coined phrase 'The Japanese-American War' appears in the foreign newspapers in Japan, but I personally cannot imagine such a thing taking place. America has assisted materially in Japan's progress and civilization and is her benefactor with whom the best terms of cordiality and friendship exist. I sincerely hope therefore that the friendly relations which so happily exist between our two countries may remain unchanged for many years, and indeed I am convinced that this will be the case.

"From Seattle I am going by the Great Northern Railroad through Chicago to Pittsburg, where I hope to visit the Carnegie Steel Works. From there I intend to go direct to Washington, where I expect to spend a few days. During my stay in Washington I hope to have the honor of being presented to the President. If I have the time I hope to go through Philadelphia to New York, where I shall embark on the Mauretania, which sails for Liverpool on May 11.

"I shall return to Japan by Europe and the Siberian Railway."

Prince Tokugawa, as his brief personal biography shows, is the sixteenth heir to the shogun Tokugawa Iyesasu, and was born July 11, 1863. He is decorated with the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun. He has been president of the House of Peers since 1903. He went to England in June, 1877, remaining until 1882.

Might Be Ruling Family.

What Prince Tokugawa's personal explanation does not say, but what Japanese historians contend is, that the Tokugawa family might have been the rulers of Japan now had they desired it. Prior to the restoration forty-three years ago, the Shogun Tokugawa was the virtual ruler, the Mikado at that time holding himself aloof from all state affairs. It was the Tokugawa family that negotiated the treaties that opened Japan to foreign countries and paved the way for later development. Instead of accepting an opportunity for full control the Tokugawa family gave control of state matters to the Emperor.

Accompanying Prince Tokugawa is M. Sengoku, son of Viscount Sengoku, and secretary of the House of Peers, and H. Shitara, private secretary to the prince. A private individual steward, Gyonese Nishigori, attends the prince. Before he left the ship Prince Tokugawa made lavish presents to those aboard with whom he came in contact and complimented the officers, both on the ship and on the service aboard. The boat reached port a day ahead of its schedule, a circumstances that gave Prince Tokugawa an opportunity to see the city and meet his countrymen here.

More than 2,000 persons, most of them Japanese, were at the Smith Cove Docks when the Awa Maru arrived. A string of twenty-five automobiles was drawn up to receive the party, Wagner's Band played patriotic airs on the dock and Japanese enthusiasts lustily cried their "banzais" as the boat drew in.

President Lowman, of the Chamber of Commerce, headed a reception committee that greeted the prince aboard the Awa Maru. In the committee were Josiah Collins, chairman of the reception committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Acting Consul K. Hayashi, of Seattle; Consul C. Yada, of Vancouver; C. T. Takahashi, president of the Japanese Association of Seattle; M. Furuya, T. Arai and several other prominent Japanese business men of Seattle.

Mayor Extends Welcome.

A letter of welcome from Mayor H. C. Gill was presented to the prince aboard the ship, and President Lowman welcomed him to Seattle on behalf of commercial organizations of the city. In his letter to the prince Mayor Gill said:

"On behalf of the citizens of Seattle, I wish to extend to you the courtesies of the city and to assure you that you will be welcome so long as you remain our guest.

"My only regret is that a previous engagement prevented me from greeting you in person upon your arrival, but I trust I shall have the honor of meeting you before you depart.

"The interests of Japan and America—especially the west coast of our nation—are, in many respects, identical, and I am sure your highness will find the people of Seattle willing at all times to foster and promote the friendship that exists between the subjects of the Mikado and the citizens of the United States.

"Trusting that your visit here will be one that you will long remember, and again assuring you of our lasting friendship for the nation you represent, I have the honor to be, Prince,

"Your Royal Highness' most obedient servant,

"H. C. GILL, Mayor."

As Prince Tokugawa and his party were escorted down the gangplank, the Japanese throng on the dock cheered lustily, forming a guard of honor as the party walked to the waiting automobiles. Accompanied by J. D. Lowman, the prince and the two Japanese consuls were taken immediately to the Washington Hotel. Later in the evening the prince and the two consuls went out for a stroll through the business district of the city.

After the luncheon party at the residence of Consul Hayashi today, the visiting party was taken for an automobile trip about the city, later going to the Japanese assembly hall at Washington and Maynard Streets for an informal reception tendered by Seattle Japanese.

After the banquet at the Rainier Club tonight, Prince Tokugawa will be the guest of no other organization until he reaches Pittsburg, where he is to make a thorough inspection of the Carnegie steel works. His party starts East tomorrow morning over the Great Northern, James J. Hill having placed a private car at the visitor's disposal. C. W. Meldrum, city passenger agent of the Great Northern, will accompany the party as far East as St. Paul.

Guests at the Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight will be:

Prince I. Tokugawa, president Japanese House of Peers; M. Sengoku, secretary Japanese House of Peers; C. Yada, Japanese consul, Vancouver, B. C.; K. Hayashi, acting Japanese consul, Seattle; H. Shitara, private secretary to Prince Tokugawa.

Prominent local Japanese present will be: C. T. Takahashi, M. Furuya, T. Arai, K. Hiradi, Y. Osawa, O. Yomaoka, Mr. Yatsuyanagi, K. Setsuda.

Seattle guests are: J. D. Lowman, president Chamber of Commerce; Josiah Collins, chairman reception committee, Chamber of Commerce; H. C. Gill, mayor; F. W. Baker, vice-president Chamber of Commerce; E. F. Blaine, honorary commercial commissioner to Japan from Seattle Chamber of Commerce; H. W. Treat, honorary commercial commissioner to Japan from Seattle Chamber of Commerce; Joseph Blethen, trustee Chamber of Commerce; Hon C. H. Hanford, trustee Chamber of Commerce; C. S. Miller, member Chamber of Commerce; C. B. Yandell, secretary Chamber of Commerce; J. B. Nelson, correspondent Associated Press.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUBS INDORSED BY PRINCE

The Cosmopolitan Club movement, which is rapidly gaining ground in all the universities of the world, was given a full endorsement by Prince Tokugawa, when he granted an audience to a committee from the local chapter at the University of Washington today. This committee, consisting of Taraknath Das, Stuart A. Rice and J. Ikeda, called on Prince Tokugawa in his apartments in the Hotel Washington this morning. The prince, at the conclusion of the interview, expressed his regrets at not being able to address the faculty and students of the University on behalf of the Cosmopolitan Club. However he made the following written statement expressing his entire sympathy with the movement:

"I am a friend of peace. Japan is always for peace. The Cosmopolitan Club movement to establish better understanding between different nations, independent and dependent, by studying political, social and economic conditions, is the best practical method to carry out the noble movement.

"There cannot be any nobler motto than: 'Above all nations is humanity,' which is the creed of the Cosmopolitan Club. I have full sympathy with this movement."

The local chapter of the Cosmopolitan Club was organized three years ago. At the present time it has over forty members, representing thirteen nationalities.

DELAY IN CONGRESS ANGERS ROCKEFELLER

Oil King Said to Contemplate Abandonment of Bill to Grant Charter to His Philanthropic Foundation.

NEW YORK, Thursday, April 28.—It was reported here today that John D. Rockefeller, angered at the reception accorded his plan to establish an enormous philanthropic foundation, and weary of the delays imposed upon the national incorporation or the plan, will abandon the bill introduced by Senator Gallinger.

Although no one could be found today at 26 Broadway who would discuss the report, it was said in partial confirmation that Starr J. Murphy, the oil king's attorney, has let it be known that Mr. Rockefeller is displeased with the delay and lack of enthusiasm which his proposition has received.

In case Mr. Rockefeller decides to abandon the project for federal incorporation he may attempt to secure a charter from some state, probably New York, it was said.

In this connection, it was noted that a bill is now before the state Legislature for the incorporation of a charitable foundation which is said by its backers to have the support of an unnamed New York millionaire who wishes to leave a large share of his fortune to be administered for charity through this medium.

LEWIS ON WITNESS STAND

William H. Lewis, executor of the Hill estate, occupied the witness stand all this morning and a portion of yesterday in the case on trial before Superior Judge Mitchell Gilliam, in which James Marshall Hill objects to a final accounting made by Lewis. Letters from Alice C. Hill, now deceased, to Lewis, her son-in-law, executor of her estate and also executor of her husband's $1,000,000 estate, were read. Lewis gave details of a release to the estate of the claims of certain creditors, which, he said, were purchased by his wife at 30 cents on the dollar. He also assigned to his wife his own claim for commissions as administrator, and said that the release of this claim to the estate constituted a part of the consideration for the transfer made to his wife.

Japanese Nobleman Who Pays Visit to Seattle

Prince T. Y. Tokugawa.

SWEDISH NOBLEWOMAN VISITS COUNTRYMEN

Miss Hedvig af Petersens, Editor of Stockholm Dagblat, on Comprehensive Tour, Now in Seattle.

LAUDS WORK HERE OF SCANDINAVIANS

MISS HEDVIG AF PETERSENS.

MISS HEDVIG AF PETERSENS, member of the Swedish nobility, a distinguished lecturer and editor of The Stockholm Dagblat, the capital's greatest daily newspaper, who is making a comprehensive tour of the United States, is in Seattle visiting prominent citizens formerly residents of her country and studying the conditions of Swedish-Americans in Seattle and the surrounding country. Already she has seen enough of them, she says, to convince her that the settlement of the Swedes in the Northwest has been of inestimable benefit not only to themselves, but also to the communities in which they have made their homes.

"It is the same here as I have found to be the case all through America," Miss Petersens said. "Our people have fallen into the spirit of things American, and their native industry, intelligence and honesty has told effectively. They have prospered greatly, and I am sure the citizenship is of a class that must be appreciated by your people.

Desirable Citizens.

"You know the Swedes are hardly to be compared with any other type of European immigrants; they are an intelligent people and know well the ways of living in a country of liberal government. Even the poorer classes, peasants they are sometimes called, are to be respected and counted upon as desirable citizens, for they have been used to independence for many generations back, and have been reared under a form of government that we believe is the equal if not better than the American system.

"I am particularly interested in the study of our people in this country for I have taken a very deep interest in the movement we have begun to discourage the continued heavy emigration from Sweden. We believe the steady loss of population is resulting in injury to the country, and are endeavoring to check it. I cannot say, however, that those who have come to this country have acted unwisely, for in nearly all cases they have prospered to a higher degree than they would have at home.

Proud of People's Success.

"During my long trip through America—I have been on this tour six months—I have met a great many Swedes who have won distinction in various walks of life, and their success has made me very proud of my people. In fact the Swedes have done so much for America that it looks to me like America couldn't do without us now," laughingly concluded Miss Petersens.

While she is in Seattle Miss Petersens is a guest at the home of C. J. Erickson, 1021 Fourteenth Avenue North. Local Swedes are taking a great deal of interest in her visit and she is to give two lectures in Swedish for them before leaving. One of these will be on the career and works of Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish author who won the last Nobel prize. Miss Petersens is a very great admirer of the talented writer. This lecture will be given at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium this evening. Friday evening she will deliver another lecture at the Swedish Tabernacle. Though she speaks English fluently Miss Petersens will deliver both lectures in her native tongue, as she desires only to talk to people of her own country.

COMMISSIONERS ASSIST PRIVATE FISH HATCHERY

Taxpayers Wonder Whether Word "Game," as Used in Law, Can Be Stretched to Include Rainbow Trout.

$1,701.50 IN COUNTY'S COLD CASH ADVANCED

Harry Rief, Secretary of Favored Association, Not Exactly Sure as to Meaning of State Statute.

WILL the words "game" and "game-fish" be considered, under the law, as meaning the same thing? This question is bothering taxpayers, who have been looking into the fact that the county commissioners have paid out $1,701.50 for the erection and maintenance at Eagle Gorge of a fish hatchery, owned by the King County Game and Fish Protective Association, a private corporation, of which Harry Rief is secretary and treasurer. The hatchery and ground upon which it stands are not mentioned among King County's assets in the last exhibit issued by the county auditor, but Rief declares it has been transferred to the county.

The deed which conveys the property, however, has a string to it, which provides that it shall be held in trust for the county so long as the county continues to pay the cost of its maintenance. If game and game-fish are construed to have different meanings, the county will be left holding the bag, as the money will have been paid out illegally.

Question of Profits.

In view of the fact that the last Legislature passed a law that no game fishes shall be offered for sale excepting by those who own private hatcheries, the question of what will become of the profits from the 510,000 rainbow trout which Rief says have been planted at the Eagle Gorge hatchery, and which will mature in two years, is considered of some importance.

There is no law by which the county can establish a fish hatchery, and attorneys who have looked into the matter of the salary paid to Harry Baker, the foreman of the Eagle Gorge propagator, say it has been paid out illegally. Baker has been drawing down a salary of $90 a month since last December, and the county has paid for his cooking utensils, plumbing of the building and all other costs incident to the maintenance of the establishment.

Rief said this morning that the statute of 1905 provides that fees from hunters' licenses shall be placed in the game protection fund, to be used by the county commissioners for the propagation and protection of game in the county in which the fees are collected.

Not Sure About Fish.

When pressed as to whether or not the word "game" meant fish, he said he thought that it did, but was not certain.

There is no other section under which the money could be paid out. The law provides that the fines for destroying game preserves shall be paid into the general fund of the county for the benefit of the public schools; that the fines collected for violating the law for the protection of sea gulls and game birds shall be paid into the general fund; that the fines for violation of the law for the protection of trout and other game fishes shall be paid one-half to the informer and one-half to the county general fund; that the moneys collected for fish licenses shall go into the state—not county—fish hatchery fund; fines for violation of the food fish law shall be paid one-half to the informer and the balance to be placed in fish hatchery fund in state treasury, and that similar disposition be made of fees from private hatcheries, etc.

ASSESSOR PARISH WILL MEET PROPERTY OWNERS

Intends to Give Them Opportunity to Discuss Valuations Placed on Their Holdings.

County Assessor A. E. Parish is endeavoring to give all property owners an opportunity to discuss valuations to be placed on their property in the coming biennial assessment before the levy finally is marked down on the rolls. In this manner Parish expects to lighten the labors of the board of equalization when the time for lodging of protests arrives.

He will meet Georgetown property owners at his office this afternoon; at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon he will meet the Building Managers' Association, and on Saturday night will hold a meeting at Ronald, a station on the Seattle-Everett interurban line, at which he will meet property owners of that locality.

DOG POISONER CHANGES SCENE OF OPERATIONS

Miscreant Causes Death of Valuable Fox Terrier and Cocker Spaniel on Capitol Hill.

The attention of the dog poisoner has been turned to Capitol Hill, and the result is the loss of two valuable dogs owned by T. C. Brown, of 217 Twenty-second Avenue North, and Mrs. Margaret J. Lyle, of 131 Twenty-second Avenue North, which were poisoned yesterday afternoon.

Both animals, one a fox terrier and the other a cocker spaniel, died almost at the same time and within a block of one another. The police making an investigation of the premises last night found an old sack in the yard near the Brown residence, and the theory was advanced by the officers that possibly the poisoned meat had been conveyed to the vicinity in this.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO DR. WILSON LOCKHART

Well Known Physician Stricken While in Room Near Offices in Marion Building.

Dr. Wilson Lockhart, a well known physician, died suddenly in a room near his offices in the Marion Building shortly before 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. J. A. Ghent, who reached the stricken physician first, believes that Dr. Lockhart died of an opoplectic stroke.

Dr. Lockhart leaves a widow, Mrs. Nora Lockhart; a married daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnum, and a nephew, John McKittrick, all of Seattle. The Lockhart died of an apoplectic stroke.

No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made. Dr. Lockhart was a resident of Seattle for eight years, and was well known in local medical circles.

HAVE YOU BEEN COUNTED?

A. Hall Smith, census enumerator of District No. 124, believes he has given a full and conscientious count. This district is between East Howell Street and East Harrison Street and Harvard Avenue North and Twelfth Avenue. If any person in this district has not been counted by Saturday noon, April 30, Enumerator Smith will welcome data mailed to his residence, 1457 Twentieth Avenue. His telephone number is Maple 880. Call him or write him if you have not been counted.