

# 50,000 VISITORS IN SEATTLE FOR POTLATCH

## CROWNING FEATS OF POTLATCH AVIATION

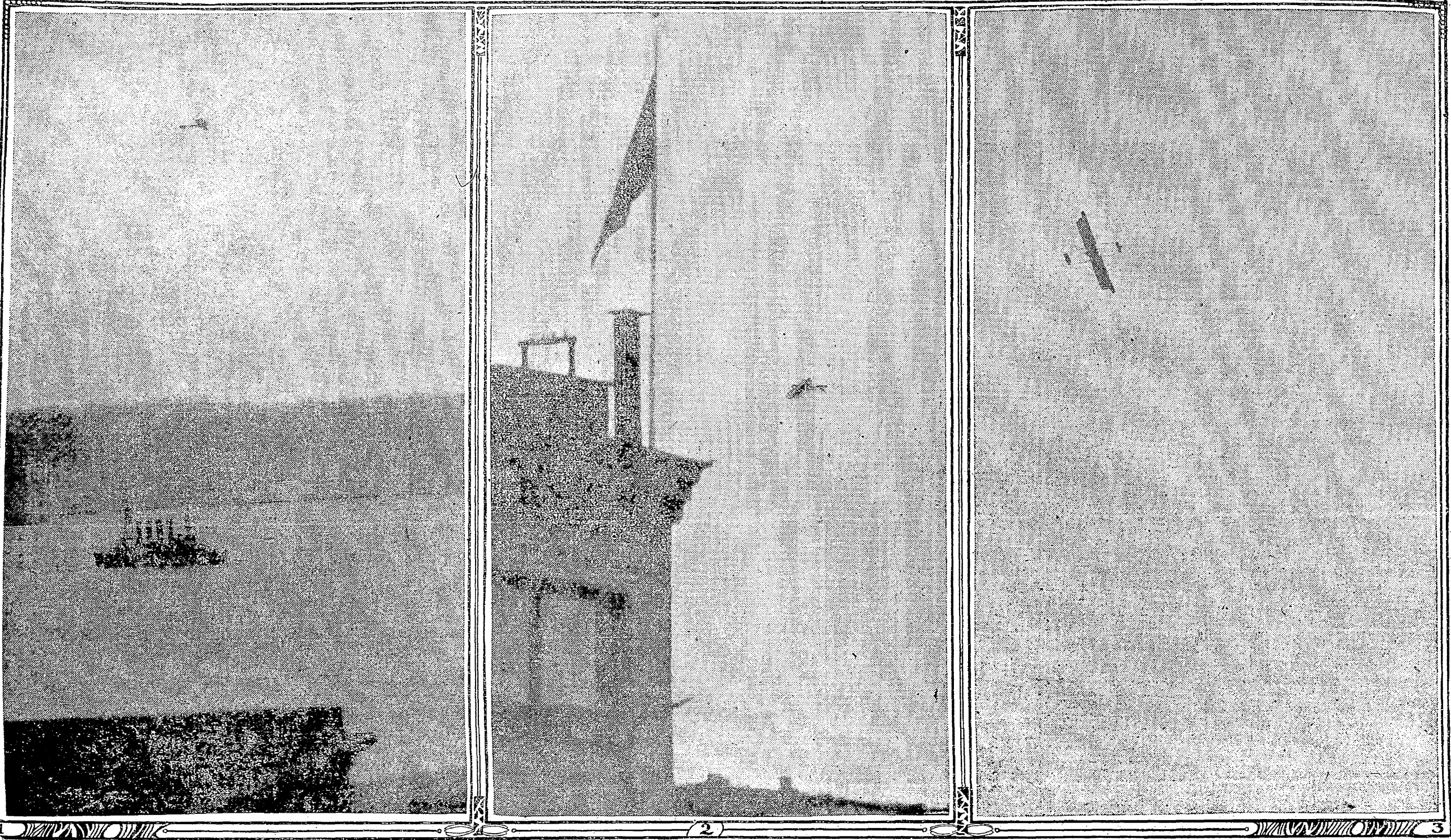


Photo by D-x.  
 Martin last night upset all estimates of his ability as a birdman by flying over the city to Lake Union and back. No. 1 shows him starting across the bay on his perilous trip and No. 2 shows him returning over the roofs of the business district. No. 3 shows Walter Edwards battling with the gale a thousand feet above The Times Building.

### THREE AVIATORS GIVE BIG CROWDS THRILLS IN SPLENDID FLIGHTS

Walter Edwards and Capt. James V. Martin do hair-raising stunts high in air and Barnes flits over bay.

(Continued From Page One.)  
 even and the blaze which seemed imminent failed to materialize.  
 Even Edwards, whose sensational work has placed him in a class with Ely, Brooks, Hamilton and other of the world's premier aviators, and his troubles. After hovering for many minutes 2,000 feet above the position occupied by Martin, he was forced to turn and rush landward and to safety with his engine missing so badly that it gave the impression of a hand parading without the assistance of the bass drum. The staccato aftertime of the tenor drum was present, but the dull, rich beat of perfect accord was gone. Investigation developed that four cylinders were useless and the loss of Edwards' flight had been made under conditions similar to a glide without power from a height of 1,000 or more feet. Jean Romano had his share of bad luck, too, falling at the last moment in the installation of wings on the Skeeter to permit its use in the air.  
**Edwards First to Leave.**  
 With the booming of the Pennsylvania six-cylinder engine, Martin's activity about the hangars. Edwards was first to leave, his ascent from the ground being marked by a steady rise to a height of 500 feet. Then, taking the ocean wind, he swung to the left, turning his most difficult feat. With the nose of his flimsy craft pointed upward at the usual Edwards-like degree, he climbed to 1,000 feet in a series of spirals, apparently keeping just sufficient momentum to permit of keeping his machine on an even wingspread. Arriving in the steady currents of the upper air he set off to his course over the Washington Hotel, winging along like a humbird chasing for the home nest.  
 A few moments later there came a tremendous roar from the aviation field and beside spectators turned in time to see Captain Martin's headless tractor arising from the field. The aviator readily, his machine pivoting the climb of J. Clifford Turpin for its stability, flight, circled westward on a stiff climb, swung due northwest from below the starting point and headed out over the city toward Lake Union. As he passed over the Washington Hotel, Martin continued rising until he reached an altitude of nearly 1,000 feet, and smashed along due east under full power. Then came a curve toward the north, and a few seconds later Martin had redeemed his promise to fly over Lake Union by crossing the southerly arm of that body of water.  
**Shows He Can Fly.**  
 Despite the fact that he has temporized and made faulty flights throughout the week, despite the fact that he has shown himself willing to venture where others have gone willingly, and the further fact that the big Farman has not been seen in exhibition flights, his exhibition last evening did much to show that Martin can fly. The only unexplained question now is, why did he not give the value received during the entire week? His machine is perfect in construction, fast and stable, the power of the Hall-Scott engine exceeds that of many of the crack foreign machines and

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### SIX-DOLLAR-A-WEEK TELEPHONE OPERATOR WILL MARRY PRINCE

Pretty, Young and Still Busy, Miss Mary Veronica Murphy Keeps on Working at Her Place of Business.

CHICAGO, Saturday, July 20.—Pretty, young and busy, Miss Mary Veronica Murphy was at her place in the Chicago telephone company's office here today, reading another letter from her prince, the Prince Di Santa Margherita de Messina. She admits that the marriage will take place in a few weeks and generally all three were within arm's reach of him. The best nurses in Tokio relieved one another at short intervals. The sufferer's wife was persuaded

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### MIKADO STILL ALIVE, BUT LIFE SPARK NOW BURNS ONLY FEBBLY

One Doctor Always at His Bedside, While All Three Generally Are Within Arm's Reach of Royal Patient.

TOKIO, Sunday, July 21.—The Mikado Mutsuhito was still alive this morning but very low. His temperature at 9 a. m. was 103.3; his pulse 108, and his respiration 32.  
 At least one of the doctors remained constantly at his majesty's bedside, and generally all three were within arm's reach of him. The best nurses in Tokio relieved one another at short intervals. The sufferer's wife was persuaded

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### SAYS HE SAW LOST CAPTAIN OF TITANIC AND SPOKE TO HIM

Wealthy Retired Mariner of Baltimore, Who Was Old Shipmate of Drowned Officer, Relates Experience.

BALTIMORE, Saturday, July 20.—Peter Pryal, a wealthy retired mariner of this city, who was a shipmate of the Titanic for seventeen years, declared today that he saw Captain Smith in Baltimore yesterday and talked with him. He said he met Smith on the street on Thursday and accosted him, but the navigator brushed by him angrily. The next day, he declares, he saw him

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### WOMAN CATAPULTED TO HER DEATH FROM SPEEDING AUTOMOBILE

Miss Katie Wawa Joins Party Which Ends in Her Death—Tragedy Result of Reckless Driving of Machine.

MISS KATIE WAWA, the 24-year-old daughter of Harry Wawa, a meat dealer, of 1907 East Spruce Street, met almost instant death shortly after 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when she was catapulted into the air from an automobile driven by Victor Dubois, a real estate man of Spokane, as the machine crashed into an electric light pole in

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### WADA, FAMOUS JAP MUSHER, COMES INTO HIS OWN IN NORTH

After Spending Nearly Twenty Years in Alaska and Making Many Extraordinary Journeys, He Strikes Gold.

AFTER spending nearly twenty years in Alaska, during which time he made many most extraordinary journeys and performed wonderful feats of endurance, Jui-re Wada, the celebrated Japanese musher, at last has come into his own. He and his partner, John F. Baird, have made a strike on a tributary of the Tuukssak River, a tributary of the Kuskokwim, across a low divide from the recently-discovered Aniak dig-

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

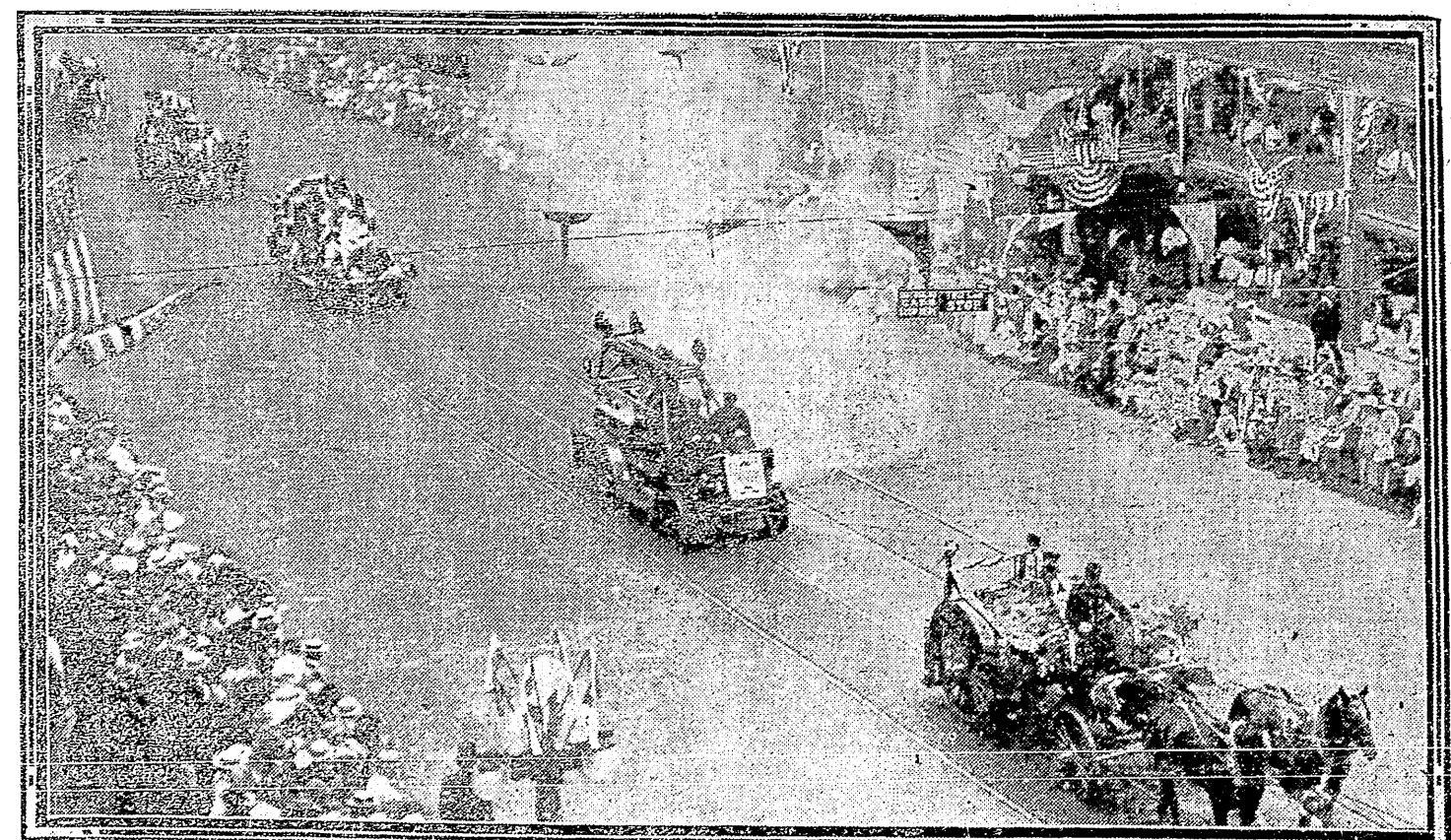
### 150,000 VISITORS COME TO SEATTLE DURING POTLATCH

By Rail, by Water, by Automobile and Some, Undoubtedly, by Shank's Mare, Throng Pours Into City.

By E. D. CARPENTER.  
 SEATTLE, for a week transformed into a mammoth playground, where frolicked half a million people, presented the bonanzas of her Potlatch to 150,000 visitors. They came by rail, water, automobile, and it is probably safe to say that some walked. They came from everywhere. Scores of states and hundreds of cities were represented at the big midsummer carnival.  
 The sight of the throng on First, Second and Third Avenue on any evening of the week would cause the question to be asked, "Where did they come from?" The answer is found in the offices of the transportation companies. Through the waiting room of the King Street Depot from Monday morning until noon yesterday there entered Potlatch Town 42,505 people, who traveled by two railroads alone, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. For two days previous to the opening of the Potlatch Elks had been pouring into the city from Portland and a number of Potlatch visitors from other points. These are not included in the official figures. Neither is the number of passengers over the Canadian Pacific that enter the same depot.  
**Few Leave City.**  
 Only 12,238 passengers went out of the same station during the same time. Of these many were delegations of Elks that spent the early part of the week enjoying Seattle's festival.  
 That those who came to the Potlatch early in the week remained for the last hour to be blown, the last roll of serpentine to untwist itself and quiet and dignified peace to be established in Puget Sound's "Queen City" is evident from the statement of transportation companies that the big exodus had not begun last evening.  
 Over the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific during Potlatch week came ten special trains of Potlatch visitors—eighty parloads. Thursday was the heaviest, 12,000 more each day, adding 1,000 to the crowd that was here for at least a part of the week.  
 Via the Pacific Northwest Traction Company's line, popularly known as the Seattle-Everett Interurban, journeyed more than 10,000 Potlatchers. Over this line came into Seattle during the six days, 183 trains, seventy-four of which were special, with Potlatch visitors from Everett, Edmonds and Intervening points. Tuesday, Merchants and Manufacturers' Day, and yesterday, the grand finale of the week's festivities,

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

## FIRE DEPARTMENT'S DISPLAY



Section of Friday's great parade.

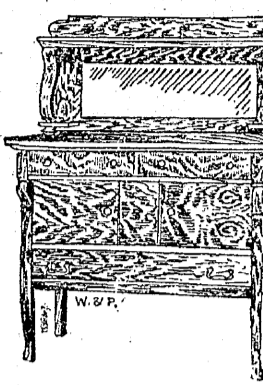
**JAMES B. HAGGIN ILL. IN KENTUCKY HOSPITAL**  
 Multimillionaire and Famous Horse Breeder Deported Suffering From Stomach Trouble.  
 LEXINGTON, Ky., Saturday, July 20.—James B. Haggin, the multimillionaire and famous horse breeder, was removed today to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where it was said that he was suffering from stomach trouble.  
 He is 56 years old, and, while he is reported not dangerously ill, he has very little vitality left.



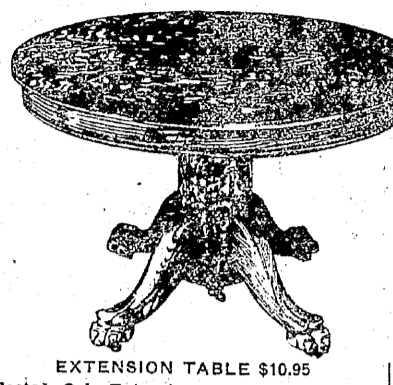
WOODHOUSE & PLATT FURNITURE CO., Inc.

We are showing a full and complete line of Garland Stoves, Ranges, Gas Ranges and the Copper Coil Gas Water Heater, which by actual tests shows a higher efficiency than any other gas water heater of its size ever introduced.

Below we picture a few of the many bargains in our furniture and carpet departments:



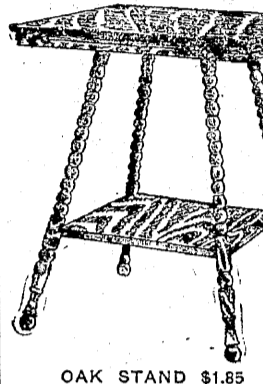
Quarterned Oak Buffet, 20x42 top, with French beveled plate mirror 10x12; in any finish. Special... \$19.85



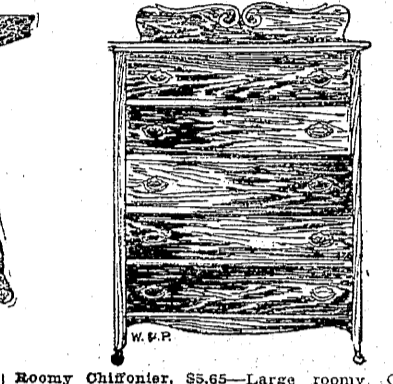
Selected Oak Extension Table, similar to picture, with round pedestal, shaped legs; top 42 inches in diameter, extends to 6 feet; finished golden oak; an unusual bargain at the special price of... \$10.95



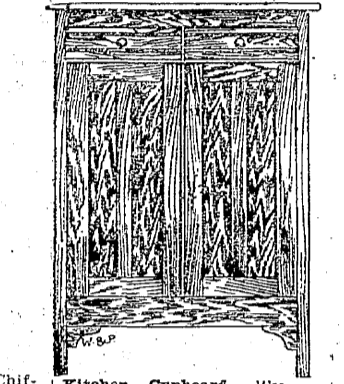
A comfortable, easy riding cart, padded seat and back. Foot rest, back and front adjustable. Has a foot brake and is upholstered with leatherette. Fine nickel trimmings. \$4.75



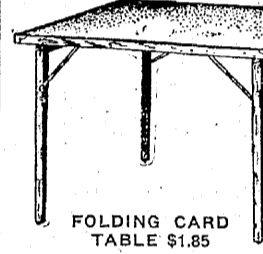
OAK STAND \$1.85 Oak Stand, like oak, size 24x24; finished golden oak; an exceptionally strong and durable article.



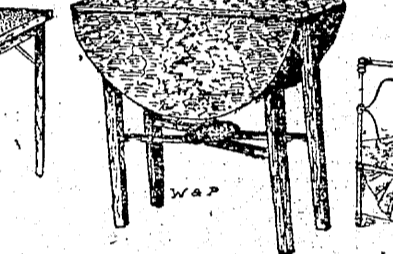
Roomy Chiffonier, \$5.65—Large roomy Chiffonier, like picture, having five large drawers, brass drawer pulls. Top 20x40 ins., finished golden oak. An exceptional bargain at the special price of... \$5.65



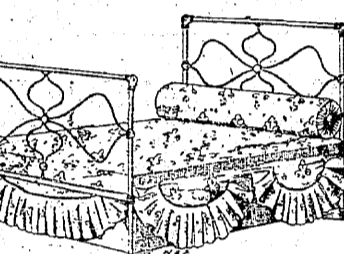
Kitchen Cupboard, like cut; golden oak finish. Sale price— \$4.25



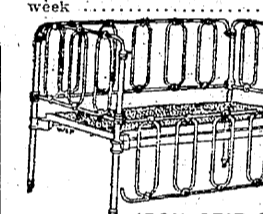
FOLDING CARD TABLE \$1.85 Folding Card Table, exactly like picture; made of selected hardwood; size of top 29 inches, covered with best quality of imitation leather. A very strong and durable Folding Table; regular price \$2.50. Special for this week... \$1.85



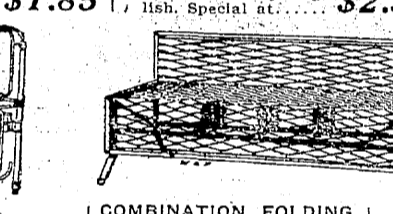
Breakfast Table, \$2.35—Folding Breakfast Table, similar to picture; having 2 drop leaves, making 48 inches when open, size 40 inches by 44 inches; finished in golden or Early Eng. finish. Special at... \$2.35



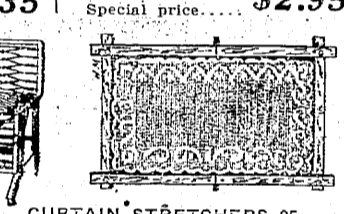
Iron Bed, as pictured; full or three-quarter size; white, blue or green enamel; regular value \$5.50. Special price... \$2.95



CURTAIN STRETCHERS 95c Get your Curtain Stretchers now. Lace curtain cleaner, wash and iron. Adjustable Curtain Stretchers, like picture, this week, special... 95c



COMBINATION FOLDING STEEL DAVENPORT Finished in bronze. Sale price... \$3.85



IRON CRIB \$4.85 Exactly like picture, in blue, white or green; drop sides, with the non-rattling diamond fabric; size 2-6x4-6; height 44 inches. Special price... \$4.85

Table with 3 columns: Item description, Regular Value, Sale Price. Includes Axminster Rugs, Brussels Rugs, Linoleum, etc.

CREDIT IF DESIRED WOODHOUSE & PLATT FURNITURE CO., Inc. SEATTLE AGENTS FOR GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES 422-424 Pike Street Visit Our Exchange Department for Bargains

THREE AVIATORS GIVE BIG CROWDS THRILLS IN SPLENDID FLIGHTS

Walter Edwards and Capt. James V. Martin Do Hair-Raising Stunts High in Air and Barnes Flits Over Bay.

AVIATION EVENTS COME UP TO ALL EXPECTATIONS

Potlatch Guests See Feats of Daring 'Rarely Equaled'—Birdmen Have Narrow Escapes From Serious Accident

(Continued From Page Fourteen.) The only other demonstrable quantity is that of the nerve of the aviator. Returning from the flight and while in the vicinity of the Washington Hotel, Walter Edwards (referred to as 'Ed') hit himself and then sank sideways toward the bay, apparently disabled and falling into the water. One hundred feet above the surface the aviator succeeded in getting new headway, circled sharply to the right and came to an abrupt stop near the north end of Harbor Island, the machine narrowly escaping a collision with the water. Inspection proved that the main guy wire on the right hand wing had parted, and with the exception of a few cross-braces, the entire structure was nothing to prevent the entire collapse of half the supporting power of the machine.

Edwards' Return Spectacular. Edwards' return to earth was as spectacular as his flight. He was expected of the intrepid manbird. He landed every ounce of his engine power, and then, as the engine died, he glided many hundreds of feet in length, and then, as the engine died, he glided many hundreds of feet in length, and then, as the engine died, he glided many hundreds of feet in length...

Little Short of Marvel. Edwards is little short of a marvel, due to coolness and adamant nerve. Neither Dubois nor Martin, but both will make good and more will be heard of him anon, while Captain Martin, who made good for the first time yesterday, will be given credit for ability in aviation, provided he finds a way to live up to his promises, maintain his nerves under unfavorable flying conditions and does not temper with childish complaints of engine trouble, lack of power and poor gasoline, and other trite tests prove his machine is developing more power than he requires to fly further and higher than ever before, and at a considerably greater altitude.

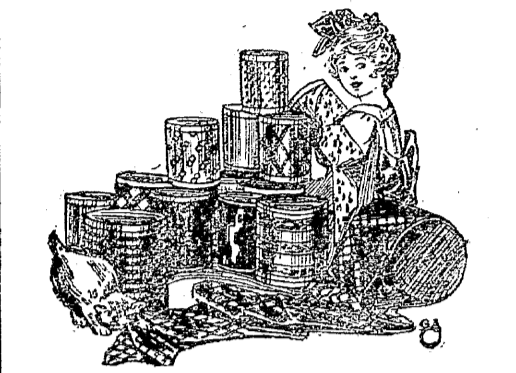
Drills in Factories. A law providing for fire drills and sanitary conditions in factories has been passed by the New York State legislature.

Silks—Special at 49c Yd.

About 2,000 yards of choice Silk Taffeta, Dresden, Silk Serge and Silk Soleil that have been selected from our own stock of seasonable summer silks that sell regularly at 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. For a Monday special at 49c a yard.

19-inch Taffeta in shades of pink, old rose, light blue, gray, navy, Copenhagen blue, maize, lavender, wisteria and jasper.

22-inch All-silk Soleil in shades of lavender, maize and Nile green. 19-inch Poppadour and Dresden Silks in white and pink. 19 and 26-inch Plaids in shades of green, brown and blue.



Silk Ribbons

A Special Purchase Priced at 20c, 25c and 45c a Yd. Remarkable values in high-grade fancy Ribbons, showing all the desirable patterns. Ribbons for all known purposes. 2,500 yards of fancy Ribbon, including Dresdens, two-tones, checks, plaids and stripes, in 4 to 5 1/2-inch widths. A yard... 20c

Advance Showing New Fall Coats

Style Priced at \$8.50, \$10.00, \$13.50, \$15, \$19.50 and \$22.50

Sizes for Misses and Women Plain and Fancy Trimmed Styles

The model illustrated is of charming diagonal boucle in gray, trimmed with roll collar and large turn-back cuffs of red and blue broadcloth. Priced at \$22.50.



The Rhodes Co. PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS. 'Rhodes' Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Etc. Artistic Engraving Eastman's Kodaks

150,000 VISITORS COME TO SEATTLE DURING POTLATCH

By Rail, by Water, by Automobile and Some, Undoubtedly, by Shank's Mare, Throng Pours Into City.

(Continued From Page Fourteen.) brought the largest number on this line. Fully 65 per cent of the number came from Everett, the remainder being from the smaller towns. The traffic from the Snohomish County city was so heavy at times that it was necessary to send four sections of each train. From Bremerton, Port Orchard, Charleston and points on the Inland Navigation Company's Navy Yard route, came \$900 on the various days of the week. To this number from Kitsap County ports, the Kitsap County Transit Company added 4,500 for the week's business. The Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company brought 6,780 from Friday of week before last until Wednesday of Potlatch week as near as figures could be compiled, and to approximate the travel during the remainder of the week at 10,000 would bring four extra cars in service during the six days from Friday to Thursday. The biggest number was reached last week when the eight extra cars were necessary to handle the traffic. The traffic from the city was very light until Thursday, when the bulk of the expected until today and tomorrow.

WADA, FAMOUS JAP MUSHER, COMES INTO HIS OWN IN NORTH

After Spending Nearly Twenty Years in Alaska and Making Many Extraordinary Journeys, He Strikes Gold.

(Continued From Page Fourteen.) gings. They have obtained 500 acres of the property, and already have taken out considerable gold by the crudest methods. This is the second strike Wada has made in the North. He was in a rich claim at Nome in 1895, but in 1900, during the Noyes reign of corruption, a receiver was appointed, and when Wada got the claim back a year later, it had been denuded of its precious metal. After offering to make a trip from the Pacific to the Atlantic through the Northwest passage traversed by Roald Amundsen, Wada failed to get backing for the journey. Wada left more than a year ago, and stamped to Good News Bay, where a strike had been made by Frank Wadley, Alaska's first delegate to Congress. The country there was all staked, and he moved on to the Iditarod.

SAYS HE SAW LOST CAPTAIN OF TITANIC AND SPOKE TO HIM

Wealthy Retired Mariner of Baltimore, Who Was Old Shipmate of Drowned Officer, Relates Experience.

(Continued From Page Fourteen.) again and followed him around the city to a railroad station where the captain bought a ticket for Washington. Just as he was about to pass through the gates, Prval declares the man turned to him and greeted him by name. "I am on business, don't worry me Prval," he said. "Be good to yourself, old shipmate, till we meet again." Prval is under the care of a physician suffering from nervous shock brought on by the experience. His physician declares he is absolutely sane. He is well known in Baltimore and is an active church member.

MIKADO STILL ALIVE, BUT LIFE SPARK NOW BURNS ONLY FEEBLY

One Doctor Always at His Bedside, While All Three Generally Are Within Arm's Reach of Royal Patient.

(Continued From Page Fourteen.) late at night, however, to leave the sick chamber for a few hours' sleep. In an adjoining room, the crown prince elected to pass the night. Until a late hour, she was in communication by telephone every few minutes with the mikado's son and heir, the crown prince, himself but just recovering and still confined to his bed by a severe attack of chickenpox. The members of the cabinet spent the night with telephones at their bedside, ready to rush them to the palace. A throng waited outside the walls of the palace grounds all night and tried to make the most of the few crumbs of encouragement given them by the physicians. The doctor informed, who were within, knew that the ruler's illness is mortal, and that though he may linger in agony for a few days or even weeks, recovery is impossible. He is an elderly man with little power of resistance or recuperative power and a sufferer from a chronic and incurable disease of the kidneys, which recently developed into acute inflammation and is now complicated with a grave intestinal disorder. His fever remained high throughout the night and though he occasionally murmured a few words, he was never more than partially conscious and remained most of the time in a state of coma.

WOMAN CATAPULTED TO HER DEATH FROM SPEEDING AUTOMOBILE

Miss Pattle B. Schwartz, Cashier of the Melbourne Theatre, was riding at DuPont side at the time of the accident, but beyond hysterical fright she sustained nothing more than a bruise on the forehead.

(Continued From Page Fourteen.) Railroad Avenue, near the intersection of First street with another automobile. Miss Pattle B. Schwartz, cashier of the Melbourne Theatre, was riding at DuPont side at the time of the accident, but beyond hysterical fright she sustained nothing more than a bruise on the forehead. Dubois received an ugly cut over the left eye. The death of Miss Wawa comes as a double blow altogether and four younger sisters and brothers. It was only three weeks ago that Mrs. Wawa, the girl's mother, died. Up to the time of her mother's death Miss Wawa was cashier at the Circuit Theatre on Second Avenue. She quit to take the place of her mother in caring for her younger sisters and brothers. Late last night efforts were being made to obtain DuPont's release on bail. Miss Wawa's body is at Butterworth's Sons' undertaking establishment awaiting preparations for the funeral. Result of Recklessness. That the tragedy was the result of reckless racing with another automobile is the statement of Police Sergeant Thomas Nash, of the West Seattle substation. Nash claims that Dubois was driving at a rate of thirty miles an hour when he flashed past the station in pursuit of Leo Brooks, a chauffeur, who was speeding. Nash claims, towards Seattle, Nash rushed into the road and demanded the alleged speeder stop. He says no attention was paid to his order. Half a mile further on the accident occurred. When the curve near Florida

Street was reached, Brooks says he was only 100 feet or so behind Dubois, and he was endeavoring to make the sharp turn in the street. Dubois' car, the automobile struck the Florida pole which sets just inside the rail.

Miss Wawa was catapulted into the air. She alighted on the top of her head fully fifteen feet from the car. Neither Dubois nor Miss Schwartz were hurled from their seats, but both were jammed against the windshield with sufficient force to give them a severe shaking up. The machine did not overturn, but sustained material damage, the steering knuckle crumpling like paper and the front axle being bent and twisted.

Despite the fact that Miss Wawa's body was hurled fifteen feet away, Dubois and Brooks held firmly to the story that neither of them was driving more than fifteen miles an hour. J. S. Fore, of 2734 Railroad Avenue, was standing in his front porch at the time of the accident. He corroborates the claims of the chauffeurs that they were not traveling more than fifteen miles an hour. Held on Open Charge. Captain of Police L. J. Stuart last night arrested Dubois and Brooks on the basis of Dubois' and Brooks' statements of Fore, and he ordered Dubois held on an open charge. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Hugh S. Caldwell last night filed bail in the sum of \$300 cash, charged with driving at an excessive rate of speed. His bail was fixed at \$100. It was furnished by friends. Dubois will be given a hearing Monday afternoon before Police Judge John B. Gordon. Dubois says the girls were strangers to him. It was immediately after the decorated automobile accident of yesterday morning that Dubois declared his car to be in Second Avenue, Miss Wawa and Miss Schwartz impounded him for a ride. He told them to climb into the car and suggested a ride to Alki Point. It was a jump from which Miss Wawa was not destined to return alive. "They can say all they want," said Dubois last night, "but I know I was not traveling faster than fifteen miles an hour. My brakes were working well. It must have been that the fender struck the pole and forced the car into the light pole, with whom I don't know just happened.

The Seattle Transfer Co. Seattle Drayage and Storage Co. has succeeded to the Freight Department and the Seattle Taxicab and Transfer Co. has succeeded to the Passenger and Baggage business of The Seattle Transfer Co. OFFICE OF BOTH COMPANIES 123 Jackson Street Phone Main 3028

Self-Wringing Mop. Girl Lost Little.

The woman who has a self-wringing mop will save lots of discomfort to herself if she uses it slightly dampened, to rub over all the bare floors and linoleum before sweeping them. This method prevents the dust from rolling and flying about and makes the floors look twice as clean.

A girl recently sued a man for breach of promise and proved him such a thorough wrong doer that the jury, after mature reflection, that she really ought to pay him something for not marrying him.



W. Robson Eyesight Specialist 4th Floor 470-473 Arcade Building CUT THIS ADV. OUT.

DANCING HIPPODROME Fifth and University St. Seattle's Dancing Palace opens Saturday, July 13. 5c—Per Couple—5c