ASKS MONEY FOR A CONSUMPTIVES' RETREAT

King County Medical Society Inaugurates Movement to Raise $20,000 to Build Sanitarium for Seattle.

PRESIDENT CRITICISES LODGE FEE SYSTEM

Dr. George H. Randell Declares Man Who Gives Treatment for Little or Nothing Lowers Himself in Esteem of Fellows

IN an address delivered before the King County Medical Society Monday night, President George H. Randell said several things that bear repetition. In the first instance, he said that thousands of Seattle people were enjoying, through lodge and secret society regulations, medical treatment costing from 5 to 15 cents per month, whereas they were able to pay ordinary fees. In the second, Dr. Randell started a movement to raise $20,000 for the establishment of a sanatorium for the treatment of consumptives along modern lines.

Referring to the practice of certain physicians, paid a regular compensation through lodges and secret societies to render medical services, Dr. Randell said that the practitioner was lowering himself and the people who accepted the treatment placed themselves in a category with paupers. His denunciation of the custom was severe in the extreme.

Following the reading and discussion of the report, the following committee was named to take charge of the matter of raising the $20,000 for the establishment of a sanatorium for the treatment of persons afflicted with consumption: Drs. W. R. Kellogg, chairman; C. W. Sharples, C. A. Smith, W. A. Shannon, Grant Calhoun, J. B. Eagleson, G. M. Horton, S. J. Holmes, Ivor Janson, J. H. Lyons, Alfred Raymond, Montgomery Russell, H. M. Read, P. W. Willis, L. R. Dawson.

A vote of thanks was extended Dr. Randell, the retiring president.

President Randell's Address.

Dr. Randell's address follows:

"Having reached the end of another year, we first glance backward to see what has been accomplished, and then forward for the promise of the future.

"The year has been a busy one—at times strenuous. Of course our time and attention has been given mainly to the consideration of scientific papers and discussions, and to clinical cases. Many papers of a high class have been presented by our members and by gentlemen from other bodies who have kindly consented to address us.

"Among the many business subjects considered I would briefly notice the following:

"First. Prosecution of quacks. That brand of human vultures who fatten at the expense of the credulous, ignorant and diseased, without one thought of the welfare of their victims. Along this line we have worked hard and accomplished little. The fundamental difficulty seems to be that the public has been led to believe the quacks are a part of the medical profession, and that we oppose them from selfish motives. The public is, therefore, against us, or at best only lukewarm in our favor. When it is generally known that they are in no true sense part of us, and that it is probable they increase, rather than lessen the amount of fees we receive—as they cause more disease and injury than they cure—the public will be with us, and quacks will retire—or change their tactics. The indifference of the public to their own best interests has been very discouraging, but evidences of a change are at hand. The public are becoming enlightened through the efforts of such lay journals as Collier's, The Ladies' Home Journal, New York Herald and many others, and last month in New York there was formed The Public Health Defense League, an account of which will be found in the Journal of the American Medical Association, of November 24. This league is founded on broad lines; composed of public-spirited men and women, both Medical and lay, who will work to suppress frauds. Branches are to be established in all the states, and an active campaign is to be carried on. I recommend that our society correspond with this league, and also make it known to our people here—cooperating, but not leading in the work.

Small Fees in Lodge Practice.

"Second—Contract and Lodge Practice—It is well understood that the poor and unfortunate are always cared for by our profession for small fees, or gratuitously, but the committee having this in charge reported that thousands of our people, most of whom are able to pay ordinary fees, were receiving medical attention for from 5 cents to 15 cents per month.

"How can a physician live and keep himself abreast of the times on such fees, which are far below those of the bootblack?

"What respect from his fellows, or the community, can a man who so cheapens himself, be entitled to, unless it be that he is forced to it by the direst necessity?

"On the other hand, how can these people, if they do not wish to be classed as paupers, accept medical services on such terms?

"Remember, in the long run people get about what they pay for.

"What quality of service do such fees command in any line? When life and health are at stake can anyone afford to depend upon such underpaid service? No! My lodge friend and my brother physician, you are both working against your own interests. Let me urge you to stop—think—rearrange on a fair basis.

Must Enforce Pure Food Law.

"Third—The Pure Food Laws—After years of educational work the people have demanded and Congress has given us a bill which may be considered as a very good beginning measure. Our society has upheld the hands of our representatives in securing this and it new remains for us to assist in having the law enforced and extended as found necessary.

"Locally we have a committee on pure milk, but I am sorry to say their earnest and intelligent efforts have not met with deserved success. However, they are still at work recommending clean milk. Some day the public will join us and the thing will be done.

"Fourth—In the terrible disaster that befell the great city of San Francisco, it was our privilege to individually join with our fellow citizens in general relief measures, which were supplemented by a substantial gift from our treasury, and also individual gifts for the special relief of our stricken brother physicians.

"Fifth—Pure Water—As is well known Seattle, by reason of its fortunate location and the wise forethought of its people, has an almost ideal water supply.

"When it was proposed to open up the watershed by constructing a railway through it, with but slight precautions against contaminating the water, our society realized the danger and sounded the alarm. This was the most important matter we have had to deal with, and we gave to it much time and attention. The citizens generally were aroused to the importance of the subject. The courts were appealed to, and the city council gave special attention to it. Expert sanitarians were brought here, and altogether the matter was thoroughly thrashed out. So diverse and important were the interests involved and so intense the feeling that animosity was, unfortunately, not entirely lacking.

Benefit of the Agitation.

"Our contention against the railway going along the river was overruled by the commission to whom the matter was referred. As we consider ourselves in honor bound by the decision, and as we have had valuable help from other sources as to the location and sanitary details, I will refrain from comments except to point out the fact that when our society began the fight the railway was laid out very near, and in places in the river. During the agitation the railway people made three location surveys, each time going farther back from the stream. Our society began the fight against the first location, and the experts reported upon the third location. Mention by them of this important fact would have helped the public to partially understand the discrepancy between their ideas and ours. If I am correctly informed, another location still further back has now been made and many appliances added to protect the water from pollution. In the light of all the facts I believe that had the railroad been built as at first proposed, Seattle would almost certainly have suffered an epidemic from contamination of the water supply during construction, and the health of the citizens would have been continuously menaced by the operation of the railway. If built and safeguarded as now proposed the danger will be greatly lessened.

"Sixth—Our laboratory, under the charge of Dr. Lazelle, as bacteriologist, and Mr. Johnson, as chemist, has done a very large and in every way acceptable work. Those gentlemen are competent, careful and courteous in the discharge of their duties. The work is laborious and exceedingly important to the community and the remuneration inadequate. The city pays for the services of these two experts and for rent, telephone and entire maintenance, only $125 per month. I recommend that our society consult with the board of health and if it meets their approval that a united effort be made to have the council provide a reasonable increase. I would also bespeak the united and hearty support of the laboratory by our members.

"I think from even this hurried and partial review of the year's work all will concede that our society has been of some use to ourselves and to the public at large—that we have justified our existence.

"Many problems of sanitation and preventive medicine are pressing for our attention, and for the attention of the community, and I have no doubt we shall in the future, as in the past, be found faithfully working at them and solving them.

Urges a Sanatorium.

"I desire at this time to earnestly recommend the inauguration of a movement to establish a sanatorium for consumptives.

"That we appreciate the importance of the subject is evident by the excellent papers presented by Drs. Kellogg, Janson, Horsfall and others, as well as the work done by our committee in connection with the Charity Organizations Society. As indicating the widespread interest taken, I would call to your minds the fact that the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is doing a large and splendid work. It is composed of and upheld by many of the leading physicians and laymen of the country and not less than twenty states have societies and commissions dealing in various ways with the problem.

"In our own state there has been organized "The Washington Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis," headed by Dr. C. A. Smith, president, and Dr. W. R. M. Kellogg, secretary, both honored members of our King County Medical Society and with many of our leading people, both lay and medical, on the directorate. The time is ripe for a sanatorium here and the need is pressing.

"I believe the press and public will be glad to have information on the subject and will willingly contribute the necessary funds, that they may avail themselves of the great benefits such an institution would confer.

Can Defeat Scourge.

"Many of us present tonight can remember the time when an institution for consumptives could mean nothing more than kind care and a comfortable home where the unfortunate victims of this dread disease could linger, and suffer and die. Now, however, in this golden age of medicine when aseptic and antiseptic measures have revolutionized the whole theory and practice of surgery; when anti-toxin has robbed diphtheria of most of its terrors; when the prevention of yellow fever instead of being a matter of panic, demoralization of trade and shotgun quarantine—all ineffectual—consists in the simple and sure process of protecting against the bite of infected mosquitos.

"Now, I say how different is the picture when, taken at the proper time and managed in the most approved manner, from 50 to 70 per cent of recoveries occur.

Tuberculosis has from time immemorial been the greatest scourge of mankind. In children every seventh death and in adults more than one in every four is caused by it. From its lingering and hitherto hopeless nature the suffering and anguish caused by it have been unspeakable. Until recently its cause was obscure; heredity, against which the individual is helpless, was given a prominent place. Its progress was insidious, its treatment unsatisfactory and its termination too often fatal.

"In 1881 Dr. Robert Koch, the great German, discovered the tubercle baccillus, a microscopic vegetable growth, and demonstrated it to be the sole cause of consumption, as well as all tubercular conditions. Aside from the danger from animals, which can be easily controlled, every case of tuberculosis is caught from some other case, and is preventable. On the other hand, every advanced case is a menace, and as ordinarily cared for is very likely to infect other persons, especially the friends and attendants, but also in a lesser degree those having no personal connection with the consumptive, so that it is true that consumption menaces every individual in the country.

Will Prevent Infection.

"Sanatoria have a two-fold purpose:

"First—To care for the advanced, possibly incurable cases, to the end that the community may be protected from infection. This object can be almost perfectly attained.

"Second—To practically cure the incipient cases. This under favorable conditions can be accomplished, as I have before said, in from 50 to 70 per cent of the cases.

"It will thus be seen that when our civilization shall have advanced far enough to cause us to take proper care of all consumptives for a period of years, the disease will be exterminated.

"Dr. Trudeau, the noble pioneer in this field, himself a consumptive, in search of health went to the Adirondacs thirty years ago. Having regained his health he has since devoted his life to developing what has come to be known as the fresh air or sanatoria cure.

Climate Not an Essential.

"At first it was thought that certain climates were essential but as experimental sanatoria were established and proved successful in one place after another, in very dissimilar climates, it gradually came to be understood that good work could be done in almost any climate. Institutions are now located in not less than thirty-five states, from Florida to Canada, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Our sister city of Portland has for the last two years conducted a successful sanatorium, organized by philanthropic citizens who kindly offer us their friendly aid and advice. Fortunately solid, expensive buildings are not necessary or desirable; light, cheap construction and tents are sufficient. The site should consist of a few acres, easily accessible, with a porous, well-drained soil. Of course, no one will expect this institution to spring Minerva-like full grown into existence. I recommend that we start a moderate sized place, and until it is self-supporting only those patients be received who can pay at about cost price, then as the institution becomes stronger its benefits can be extended as may be deemed desirable. Of course, the cost of a site will vary according to its size and location, perhaps from $5,000 to $10,000 would be a fair estimate. The plant would require probably $10,000, making in all, say $20,000, and a maintenance fund would be needed for a time.

"The institution should be entirely separate from our medical society and should be controlled by the people, medical and lay, who contribute the funds in the interest of the public and the patients, but under no circumstances as a money making venture.

"I believe if you see proper to appoint a committee with power to act and with power to add laymen to their number, you will have the united support of the press and our wealthy and public-spirited citizens will furnish the necessary funds.

"In conclusion I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you collectively and individually for the uniform helpfulness, courtesy and kindness shown me in the discharge of my duties as your presiding officer."

West Highland Drive

On the new extension of the Kinnear Park car, commands the finest view in all the world.

For quick sale we have a fine 7-room house, strictly modern, nearly new; hot water heat. Owner has pressing need for money and has reduced price from $6,500 to

$5,250

You wouldn't find a bargain like this anytime except during the holiday dullness.

McGraw & Kittinger
IN THE COLMAN BLDG.

FIRE PLAYS HAVOC AT BELLINGHAM

Early Morning Blaze Destroys Upper Story of Holly Building and Damages Merchandise on Ground Floor.

BELLINGHAM, Wednesday, Dec. 19.—One of the most costly fires of the season in Bellingham destroyed the entire upper story of the Holly Building at 805-7 West Holly Street, this morning. The structure is owned by C. E. Lind and the upper story was occupied as a lodging house under the management of Mrs. Charles Kilby. Several of the roomers had narrow escapes from death or serious injury, and two of them were slightly burned.

The heaviest losers were Frizzell & Johnson, whose stock of groceries in one of the store rooms on the ground floor was damaged by water. Although the fire was well under way when the alarm was turned in at 6:30 o'clock a. m., quick work by the fire department confined the flames to the upper story of the burned building. That part of the building was almost consumed by the fire, but the flames burned through the floor only in one place.

Occupants of adjoining buildings hurriedly vacated. The cause of the fire is unknown.

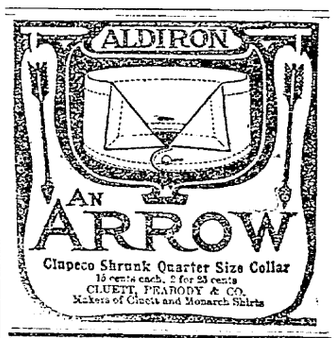
NORTHWEST CANADA SUFFERS FUEL FAMINE

Schools, Hotels and Stores Close at Brandon and Families Live in Colonies to Save Coal.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Wednesday, Dec. 19.—Vice-President Whyte, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who was in the city Tuesday, says reports of suffering in Manitoba and the Northwest by reason of the fuel famine have been much exaggerated. A special dispatch received from Brandon today indicates that Whyte has been misinformed. It says:

"All the public schools have been closed because there is no fuel in town. Several hotels and stores will be forced to close also. Persons are leaving their homes and going to live with neighbors in order to preserve the fuel supply. By living in colonies the same amount of coal and wood will serve for several families.

"Word comes from Hartney that the situation is alarming to the point of a crisis. Many persons are waiting to take the first train out of the district, there being little hope of an improvement."



FIRST HILL APARTMENT SITE

Full Lot—Small Income

$21,000

Worth $25,000 Today

Easy Terms

Brisbin & Smith
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

411-412 BOSTON BLOCK.

Gifts That Appeal to Men

Fitness and Quality Never Questioned If It Comes from "The Style Shop."

Neckwear, 50c to $3.50.
Silk Mufflers, $1.00 to $5.00.
Full Dress Protectors, $1.00 to $5.
Dent's or Fownes' Gloves $2.00 to $3.00.
Auto Gloves, $2.00 to $10.00.
Soft and Stiff Hats, $3.00 to $6.00.
Opera Hats, $8.00 to $10.00.
Silk Hats, $6.00 to $10.00.
Dress and Fancy Vests, $3.50 to $15.00.
Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c to $1.50.
Fancy Hosiery, 25c to $3.50.
Traveling Bags, $5.00 to $25.00.
Suit Cases, $5.00 to $20.00.
Walking Sticks, 50c to $5.00.
Umbrellas, $1.25 to $12.50.
Steamer Robes, $5.00 to $20.00.
Fancy Suspenders, $1.00 to $3.50.
Pajamas, $2.00 to $10.00.
Bath Robes and Lounging Robes, $5.00 to $10.00.
Fancy Shirts, $1.00 to $5.00.
Dress Shirts, $2.00 to $3.50.
Full Dress Jewelry, Cuffs, Buttons and Studs, Stick Pins.
Evening Tuxedo Suits, $50 to $75.
Topcoats and Overcoats, $18 to $40.00.
Cravenettes, $18.00 to $40.00.
The finest Immediate Service Suits made in America at $18 to $50.

Tonkin's
The Style Shop
Distributors
HIGH GRADE MEN'S WEAR
609 Second Ave., Seattle

ARRANGE DETAILS OF C. E. MEETING

Convention Executive Committee Perfects Arrangements for Gathering to Be Held in Seattle Next Year.

The Coliseum, Dreamland and the First Presbyterian Church will be the principal meeting places of the 1907 national Christian Endeavor convention in this city. A great majority of the churches of the city, in response to requests, have consented to allow their edifices to be used by the convention and they will be made headquarters for the delegates from the different states. In case the convention is crowded for space, a large tent will be sent on from Boston.

At the regular monthly meeting of the convention executive committee last night in the First Presbyterian Church, elaborate designs for the programs were submitted. The Whitehead & Hoge Co. of Newark, N. J., was given the order for the badges.

Word was sent to Vice-President Fairbanks and Von Ogden Vogt, secretary of the United Societies, asking them to act as the principal speakers of the convention.

The meeting adjourned with the statement of the chairman that Seattle convention day, which will be observed all over the United States, has been set for January 1, and that on that day certificates of membership in the convention will be placed on sale. All local residents will be required to enter their names before June 1 if they wish to become members of the convention.

The delegates from New England, including those from New York and Massachusetts, and those from Missouri, have sent word that they will arrive on special trains and ask that Seattle members of the convention make reservations for them at local hotels.

BALLARD IS FULL OF HOLD-UP TALES

Frequency of Real Robberies Is Cause of All Sorts of Reports of Similar Affairs Without Foundation.

"Were you held up last night?"

This has become the morning salutation of the people at Ballard. Stories of robberies and hold-ups in the shingle city are so numerous that no citizen is now considered properly initiated unless he has had at least one encounter with a stick-up man, the stories being looked upon as a joke. Residents have become so much alarmed by the recent series of hold-ups followed by a murder that the slightest occurrance of an unlooked for nature after nightfall is interpreted as an attempt at robbery. The police claim that most of the stories have been put into circulation by men desiring to get their jobs under the incoming administration.

Today there were rumors that two men were held up last night on Ballard Avenue, but there appears to be no foundation to them. Mrs. Martin Drake's purse was snatched Monday night, but other women reported to have had similar experiences today denied any knowledge of them. The police have learned that two men who created a lot of excitement by trying to enter the Fleury, Stimson and other houses Saturday night were two intoxicated individuals trying to find the residence of Julius Anderson.

Mrs. William Angell, who resides at the corner of Times Street and First Avenue, says that she heard a woman scream on the corner about midnight on Saturday and then saw two men run away, but she was so frightened that she did not make any report until morning.

Miss Ora Welcome, a telephone operator residing at 622 Sloop Street, was told to throw up her hands on her way home last night, but the two men who accosted her made no attempt to take her money, and she believes they were doing it for a joke.

BRYAN WILL SPEAK HERE JANUARY 18

Lecture Under Auspices of Young Men's Christian Association—Coliseum May Be Used for Purpose.

The date for the appearance of William Jennings Bryan in this city when he will lecture under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, has been set for January 18, 1907. It is possible the lecture will be either the "Value of the Ideal" or "The Prince of Peace."

But one lecture will be given in this city and the association possibly will engage the Coliseum, at Third Avenue and James Street, for the accommodation of the audience. Bryan will also lecture in Oregon, carrying out a program arranged last year, but which was prevented by his trip abroad.

DEDICATE LIBRARY TONIGHT

Magnificent New Public Building Donated by Carnegie Will Be Thrown Open With Elaborate Exercises.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California Will Make the Principal Address.

The doors of the new Carnegie Public Library will be opened at 7:30 o'clock this evening when every part of the magnificent new building will be accessible to visitors. At 8 o'clock the program of exercises, including the formal presentation of the library to the city, will commence in the lecture hall on the second floor in the southern part of the building.

The exercises will open with music by Wagner's Band and an invocation will be pronounced by Bishop Keator, of Tacoma. Acting in the absence of Chairman of the Building Board Judge Stratton, the vice-president, Charles E. Shepard will formally present the library building to the city. Mayor Moore will make a speech of acceptance on behalf of the municipality.

The address of the librarian, C. W. Smith, on "What the Community Owes the Library," will be followed by music and then will come the principal address of the evening, that of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, who will speak on "The Things That Are Worth While for a People." Wagner's Orchestra will furnish music during the remainder of the evening.

The library board has requested that it be announced that the opening will be an informal affair, open to all after the invited guests have been accommodated. The engraved invitations sent out were merely in the nature of souvenirs and there will be no reserved seats.

TO NAME MAN FOR ESTELL'S PLACE

Department of Commerce and Labor May Appoint Commissioner for Immigration Service Instead of Inspector.

The death of W. B. Estell, inspector in charge of the United States Immigration service in the State of Washington, may result in the appointment of a commissioner of immigration, with inspectors in charge of the various offices throughout the state. This is the office which C. W. Ide figured, when he was a candidate for collector of customs, might be created for his benefit, if he lost the other fight.

Just prior to the death of Inspector Estell, Inspector Turner was placed in charge temporarily of the office, during the absence of H. Geffeney, acting inspector in charge, who returned this afternoon from New York.

Inspector Geffeney will take command of the immigration service, pending the appointment of a new officer in charge for the state.

Commissioner-General of Immigration Sargent is expected in Seattle the latter part of the week, on his annual tour of inspection and it is likely that he will make an investigation of conditions in the Washington immigration service and report to the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington.

RACE WAR STARTS IN THE SUMMIT KITCHEN

Japanese Dishwasher Has Trouble With Chinese Cooks and Countrymen Rally to His Aid.

Because a Japanese employe called Sam disagreed with the Chinese kitchen employes of the Summit on Sunday, all the Chinese and Japanese employes of the hotel were involved in a fight in which knives, dishes and kitchen utensils were used freely as weapons. The Chinese routed the Japanese and in the melee the Japs suffered the worse cuts and bruises. At least one Jap had to submit to surgical treatment after the fight, Shannon taking several stitches in a cut on his head.

Chinese are employed almost exclusively in the kitchen and Japanese elsewhere in the hotel. Sam was sent into the kitchen to wash the dishes and quarreled with the Chinese cooks and kitchen help over his duties. A fight started and Sam called loudly for help.

Immediately the Japanese in the house rallied to the support of their countryman.

The Japanese were regarded as the aggressors and largely responsible for the bad feeling that developed into the Sunday fight. They have been dismissed and a new Japanese crew is on duty. The Chinese victors are in full possession of the kitchen without a change in the personnel of the working force.

WILL INVESTIGATE SHORTAGE OF COAL

Committee Appointed by Governor Mead to Assemble Tomorrow Morning at Chamber of Commerce.

Henry Fairchild, chairman of the committee of ten appointed by Governor Mead to investigate the cause of the coal shortage, has announced that the committee will hold its first meeting in the rooms of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

An invitation has been extended to all those who have any evidence bearing upon the subject to attend the meeting and a request has been sent to all of the retail coal dealers in the city to attend the meeting.

NELSON'S SKULL MAY HAVE BEEN FRACTURED

Doctors Express Little Hope for Life of Aged Shoemaker Struck by Cable Car.

Little hope is entertained for the recovery of Robert E. Nelson, an old man struck by a cable car at the corner of Second Avenue and Madison Street Monday morning. Nelson has been delirious since his arrival at the hospital and the profuse bleeding indicates a fracture at the base of the skull.

The shock may make the case critical. Nelson is a shoemaker. He is 60 years of age and lives at Sunnyside.

A White Christmas for Seattle.

Scenic Hot Springs is under a blanket of snow, an ideal place for spending Christmas where every phase of the old fashioned Christmastide may be observed: sleighing, coasting and snow balling make it attractive and most healthful for both children and grown folk.

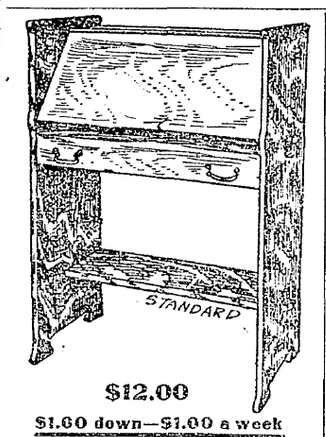
Beautiful mountain scenery add to its charms, making an ideal place for families.

The Scenic Hot Springs Hotel is making special preparation for the amusement and entertainment as well as for accommodations of their guests and will make reservations for those wishing to make arrangements in advance. ***

we are helping hundreds of practical gift-givers—

—with our liberal and exceptional credit-giving methods. Make your selections tomorrow and "pay as you can"—a small amount each week or month. You are very welcome to these terms.

these helpful holiday hints from "the greatest holiday show in the West"—

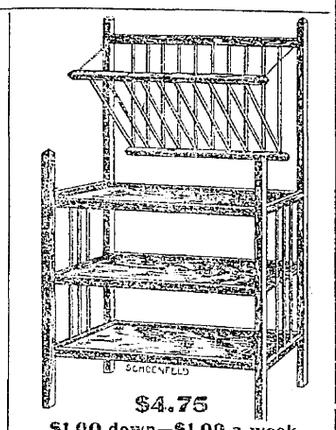


$12.00

$1.00 down—$1.00 a week

Will Buy a LADY'S DESK.

—each holiday season time we sell hundreds of ladies' desks. They are always very popular for gift-giving. One like this, attractive mission style, finished weathered, long drawer, high flat sides, under shelf, $12.00 We'll gladly show you them when you come.



$4.75

$1.00 down—$1.00 a week

Will Buy a MAGAZINE or MUSIC RACK.

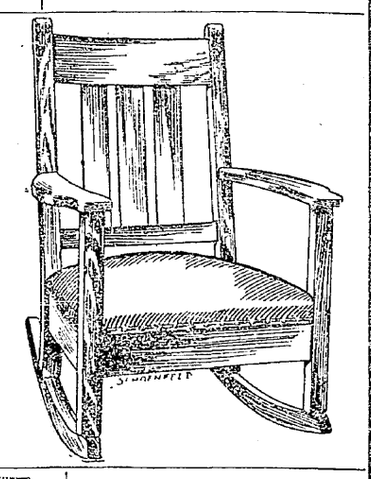
—we have a number of splendid little racks which are always so useful as magazine or music racks. One exactly like this, folding rack at top, three shelves, finished weathered, 20 inches wide, 37 inches high, 12 inches deep. Why not such a rack?

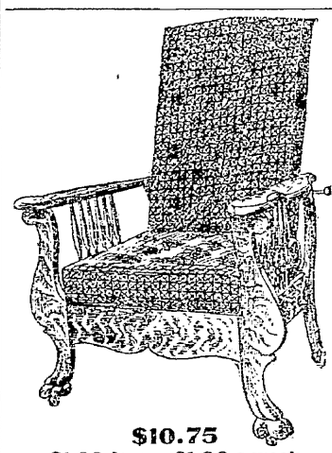
$13.50

$1 down—$1 a week

Will Buy a GIFT ROCKER.

—gift rockers galore! Such a showing you'll not find in the West—nearly 600 of them to choose from and "every style under the sun." One like this, of fine mission build, finished weathered, spring seat upholstered in leather, very strong and good, $13.50. Why not a rocker this year?





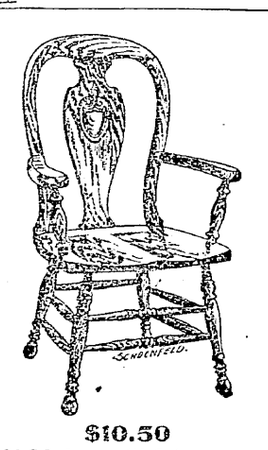
$10.75

$1.00 down—$1.00 a week

Will Buy a MORRIS CHAIR.

—A very good pattern, of solid oak, finished golden, neat spindle sides, claw feet, fitted with reversible Persian velour cushions, exactly like picture.

—the Morris Chair is always a popular gift article at holiday time—nearly 100 different styles on show here.



$10.50

$1.00 down—$1.00 a week

Will Buy a GIFT CHAIR.

—and there are such a great many —so many different styles to choose from when you come. An odd chair will prove a very good and desirable gift piece. One like this, of finest quartered oak, finely polished, solid shaped seat, attractive panel back, $10.50.

Standard Furniture Co.

L. Schoenfeld & Sons

1006-1016 First Avenue. Seattle Tacoma

WORK IS BEGUN ON PACKING PLANT

Captain S. W. Fox, of Swift & Co., Will Start Construction Operations at Portland in a Few Days.

Oregon Enterprise Will Cost More Than $2,000,000 and Will Not Be Completed for a Year.

The Times Special Service.

PORTLAND, Wednesday, Dec. 19.—Construction work will begin within a few days on the great packing plant to be built by the Swifts at Oregon Slough, on the mainland opposite Hyde Island. Capt. S. Walter Fox, who will be in charge of the work has arrived in the city.

Contracts have been let to Joseph Supple for dredging barges and pontoons for opening a ship channel through the slough and filling adjacent low lands.

The Swift packing plant here will be the largest on the western side of the continent and the only packing plant in the world having the transportation facilities the Portland plant will possess. Besides three transcontinental railroads running their cars into it, the plant will have docks at which ocean-going ships may load cargoes of cured meats and all the byproducts of a packing plant for shipment to the Orient, Alaska, Hawaii and South America. The site acquired comprises 2,000 acres and has five miles of deep water frontage.

Capt. Fox, whose residence has been in Kansas City, will, with Western Manager Good, become a permanent resident of Portland. He is expected from this time forward to rush preparations for the long painstaking task ahead of him. The plant will cost more than $2,000,000 and its construction probably will require the greater part of next year.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

KRIEG—At the family residence, 1362 Thirteenth Avenue South, December 18, 1906, Oscar F. Krieg, aged 49 years. Member of Seattle Aerie No. 1, F. O. E.; Camp No. 69, W. O. W.; Volunteer Firemen, Seattle Liederkranz and Seattle Turn Verein. All members of above orders and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the parlors of Bonney-Watson Company, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of Seattle Aerie No. 1, F. O. E. Interment at Lake View Cemetery.

GROMKO—At Steilacoom, December 17, 1906, Jacob, beloved brother of Frank Gromko, of 227 Boren Avenue North, aged 39 years. Member of Court Excelsior No. 17, F. of A.; Court Nisqually No. 1141, C. O. F.

Funeral services will take place Friday from the Sacred Heart Church, Sixth Avenue and Bell Street, at 1 p. m. All friends and members of above societies invited. Interment at Mount Pleasant. Body at private reception room Butterworth & Sons, morticians, 1921 First Avenue.

LINDSEY—At 421¾ Fourteenth Avenue Northeast, December 17, 1906, William Franklin, beloved husband of Mary Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsey of Sedalia, Mo.; brother of Lewis, Harriet, Leonard, Robert and George Lindsey, aged 26 years. Member of K. P. and W. O. W.

Funeral services will take place tomorrow (Thursday) from the chapel of Butterworth & Sons, 1921 First Avenue, at 2 p. m. All friends and members of above societies invited. Interment at Mount Pleasant.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

SPECIAL bargains in bedroom and hall gas lamps; also in gas and electric portable stand lamps; see our prices before you purchase elsewhere. Perrot Lighting Co.

10-ROOM rooming house for sale cheap; clearing $85 to $70 a month; cheap rent; right in town. Call L 1551 for particulars.

LOST—Tuesday evening, a 1½-karat diamond ring. Finder notify G. W. Miller, Broadway Automobile Co., Broadway and Madison.

PARISIAN beauty parlors, manicuring, facial massage, scalp treatment, chiropody; first-class work; artistic hair-dressing and Marcel waves; all branches taught. 625 First Avenue, Rm. 22. Phone 3643.

FOR SALE—MADRONA RIDGE Owner has new 6-room house; modern; basement, furnace, combination fixtures; lot 50x100; overlooking the lake; bargain. Phone East 4389.

WIFE or sweetheart would be delighted with an Angora kitten as a Christmas gift. Some little beauties, either pure white or black, at 1428 Thirty-second Avenue. Phone L 8029.

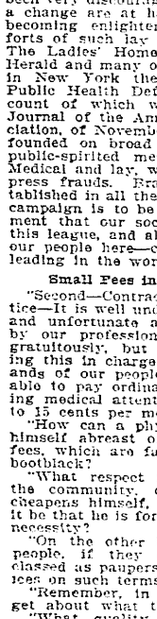
WANTED—To buy cocker spaniel dog. Address U.—87, The Times.

EXCHANGE what you don't want for something you do want. 6 p. m., Main 6391.

FOUR nice rooms, bath and gas, on car line, cheap. 1314 Twelfth Avenue South. Tel. 2322.

WANTED—Small gasoline launch. Price and description first letter; must be cheap. U.—88, The Times.

LOST—A package addressed for mailing to Atlantic City, New Jersey. Lost on Green Lake car or in leaving car on Cherry Street. Finder call up Main 1425 or call at 205 Boston Block.



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