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No. 17, the west bound passenger was on time today, the first time in several weeks, though it has been running nearer to schedule of late than earlier in the winter.

SOMETHING NEW. Foley Bros. Cigar Store. SOMETHING NEW.

PERSONALS

A. C. Banekoff, the Portland salesman, is at the Sommer today.

J. W. Brown and wife were over from Elgin last night staying at the Foley.

F. E. Graham, an Elgin resident, spent last night in the city, staying at the Foley.

J. M. Choate and wife were in from Summerville last night, making the Sommer their headquarters.

John McPhee was here from North Powder yesterday, stopping at the Sommer hotel.

E. E. Kiddle, who was one of the junketers two weeks ago, arrived home this morning.

Mrs. W. D. Long has gone to Portland to spend a few days with her daughter.

J. H. Peare arrived home this morning from Portland where he has been transacting business for the past two days.

Ray Bartholomew returned this forenoon from Hot Lake where he has been repairing the ice plant at the sanatorium.

Mayor W. J. Church arrived home this morning after an extended visit in Portland following the conclusion of the business men's junket.

Daniel Boyd, an attorney of Enterprise, is stopping at the Sommer. He is advanced by many of his friends as a suitable candidate for congressman.

Miss Alice Simpson was called to her home in Walla Walla this morning by the illness of her mother. She has been a guest the past three weeks with Mrs. A. W. Nelson.

Miss Frances Oliver of Lower Powder valley arrived this morning and will make her home with Attorney and Mrs. Turner Oliver while attending school here.

Miss Nora Casey was down from Hilgard today to participate in the Lyle Tuesday Musicals program. She was accompanied by her father, J. D. Casey, who is transacting business here today.

Councilman R. A. Lincoln has returned from Portland where he went with Conductor and Mrs. Lamey when the conductor was taken to Portland to undergo an operation for appendicitis. He reports Mr. Lamey is improving rapidly.

Harry Dodendorf returned last night from Portland where he called on the La Grande railroaders who are ill in Portland hospitals. He reports Engineer Hillig slightly better although in a more serious condition than any of the others. Hamilton, Carr, Carney, Lefevre and Lamey are all doing nicely, following operations, most of them for appendicitis.

JUDGE CONGRATULATES WOMAN Suspected Society Leader Wins First Round of Battle.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Released on \$45,000 bonds Mrs. Rene Morrow charged with the murder of her inventor husband declared the unusual procedure was the first victory for the defense. After directing acceptance of bail Judge Cooper descended from the bench and shook hands with the de-

pendant. She said she was sure the case would collapse before it came to trial.

FLAG SYNONOMOUS

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first represented anarchists who do not believe in law. The second, but not next, stood for extremists who overdid the law and government, and thirdly, but in between and next to anarchism, reared up socialism, the dividing line between the two. Its law of division, he said, was to divide that which is used by a community as a community and individuals to own that which is used by individuals. Here once more, on the spur of the moment, at least, he got a clap, clap! for the theory was pretty, more especially in the light he pictured it.

But the speaker later said there were two classes of men, the fat and the lean, and there was some discussion later as to which theory the audience should really adhere, the tri-theory or the dual notion.

About this time it was timely to do a little missionary work. Mr. Goebie got his travelers' card out and pointed out vividly that where a normal mind didn't believe in socialism he was either a coward or in "dirty" environments. One had best hold on to his pocket book again. The Stars and Stripes were dragged in the dust again just for emphasis when he was describing a republican—or democratic convention; it was immaterial, just so it was one of the two—when the same warning against pickpockets was emitted. For about 20 minutes the speech progressed without reference to the editor of the Observer. This came about when he gave a brief resume of his personal career. How a few years ago a paper in his home town had devoted only a measly personal or local to his agitation in the socialistic cause but how now since he was a "great apostle of socialism" and had looked upon Siberia from a prominence somewhere in upper Alaska and had meandered about the United States, a bit, the said same paper gave him a great deal of space and head letters, in fact, had sent out reporters to interview him. This paper had discovered that the agitator of yore was probably some mustard after all. Modesty forbids a rehearsal of all the free advertising given the Observer not far timed from the bigoted parade of Goebielism.

"Socialism has changed the manner of writing history" was another pet theory. It took some time to emphasize this fact but it was attempted just the same. The fight against drink—not from religious, moral or ethical causes, but from a business standpoint—the fight against prostitution—from the same motive—this and more were discussed from various viewpoints, once more the logic was clear and applaudable, by others than socialists.

At various times "hell broke loose" "h" was in connection with various socialistic campaigns and when the battle was about won "Hell would break loose." Two or three references to the unleashing of inferno, a damn or two, an occasionally "by G-d" or two—otherwise profanity was not so embarrassingly predominant.

The curtain was rung down by Goebie reminding the editor of the Observer that he (Goebie) loved his (Goebie's) wife. Just where this connected up with the "economical topics" that the socialist bureau promised the school board would be solely discussed at the five lectures has not yet been made clear. When the auditorium was leased for the five lectures it was on the promise that economical topics alone should be discussed, yet recapitulating the causes heralded by the four speakers, lighting his way in the wilderness, socialism, pure and simple, was the keynote and the last one, probably less bitter in its denunciations of the constitution and less anarchistic in its inception, was purely socialistic. "I am a socialist, and this is a socialist meeting—a socialist meeting," reiterated Goebie over and over prior to the lecture proper, for there were three cantos to the epic—the first being a disposal of literature that cost 10 cents a dip in, the next the speech proper, and the final one, a campaign for more membership—all of which transpired within the walls of a building consecrated to the education of young minds along lines other than politics. The hideous statements that have been uttered in the auditorium stand as incongruous to the presence in the corridors of plaster likenesses of Washington, of Lincoln and other patriots whom students are taught to revere and whose principles are deemed to have been above reproach.

"The Spy" is the name of the new play by Henry Kistemaker which Mr. Frohman has acquired. It is now being acted in Paris and is the theatrical sensation of the season.

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Chicago, Jan. 30.—(Special)—Professor James H. Pettit of the University of Illinois, professor of soil fertility, has discovered "another Illinois." The problem of feeding the nation, with production declining and consumption increasing, caused the search to which Professor Pettit devoted the seasons of 1910 and 1911, for a large area of soil of productive-ness equal to that of Illinois and adjoining states. He found it where the wheat was grown which took the first prize in 1876 at the Centennial at Philadelphia, in the Peace river district of northern Alberta.

Professor Pettit made a careful test of the soils of Grande Prairie and pronounced them of excellent quality, containing the necessary elements for growing all kinds of grain, and fully demonstrated that it was equal to any Illinois soil. The soil is a black loam of silt formation with a chocolate clay subsoil deepening to true yellow clay with no alkali.

There is no land for sale in the Peace river region but there are some three and one-half million acres open for homesteading. It is a long way north of the international boundary but the growing seasons opens as early and the frosts come quite as late as in the Illinois region with which Professor Pettit is familiar. This is due to the Japan current which modifies the temperatures west of the Rockies and the fact that the mountains in that latitude are comparatively and broken. Seeding began in 1911 on April 18; the first killing frost in the last five years has come from the 18th to the 2th of September. In 1911 the first frost was on September 20th.

Ever since Longfellow's Evangeline the names Grande Prairie and Peace river have been synonymous with prosperity and content and now again these names are heard in the region to which railroads are building, and to which settlers are swarming in expectation of these railroads. For over 200 years the Blackfeet Indians lived just south of the Peace river where they found in ideal proportion, wood, water and grass, good timber to shelter their stock in winter from storms, and with an abundance of wild fruits and the common birds of North America which added to the attractiveness of life in the region of Grande Prairie. Since wheat from the Peace river valley took the first prize at the Centennial, an event which was regarded as a freak of nature at that time, the wheat from the same valley has won at all large expositions and at fairs and other events galore. At the Dry Farming congress at Colorado Springs in 1911 the exhibit of northern Alberta was a revelation to even the expert judges.

W. H. Ellwanger, formerly of Green Mountain, Iowa, and now of Edson, Alberta, recently made a report on the Peace river region in which he states: "Follow the line of railway develop-

ment on any late map and they take a northwesterly course from St. Paul and the head of the Great Lakes toward the Peace river. They follow the great store of natural resources, which exist in the northwest portion of North America. Spring opens at about the same time all along this immense line of progress.

"Tender vegetables that cannot be raised further south mature well in Grande Prairie. Fertile soil, sunshine and rain constitute the elements for creating new wealth—producing crops—and has the same effect on an acre of land in Grande Prairie as on \$200 Illinois or Iowa land. The Grand Trunk Pacific railway in building from the Atlantic to the Pacific has opened a short route to Grande Prairie districts. At Edson one of their principal divisional points west of Winnipeg, the government has built a wagon road from that point to Grande Prairie which is over one-half shorter than any other route—about 250 miles from the railway to Prairie City. From Edson the Grand Trunk Pacific has a line to the Brazeau coal fields on the south and during the summer of 1911 made surveys from there to Grande Prairie and Peace river country, and it is evident a line will shortly be built from here by that company. As to the country in general, Hon. Frank Oliver, late minister of the interior, made a personal inspection of the entire Peace river valley to know if it was advisable to open that section to settlers. On returning after two months' trip he said: "There is a country, whatever may be said as to the possibilities of other sections, there is no question concerning the Peace river district. There are prairies as fine as any in North America and the district is rich enough in itself to build and support large cities in a very few years." The settlers who are there are all satisfied with the country. In talking with these

men and women the one expression is that it is better than they expected to find."

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