

# BUFFALO FUND SHY

## Commission May Abandon the Mineral Display.

### THE SHORTAGE IS ABOUT \$1500

That is a great success, he is not satisfied, and will continue his experiments until an early variety of first-class quality has been developed, a berry that is both a good keeper and of good flavor. Mr. Magoon secured nearly 30 different varieties of strawberry plants, some of which proved a success in this climate; and so he has concluded that the only way to get a first-class early producer is to develop it from Belgium, already acclimated. It requires time and patience to attain success in working up a new variety, but Mr. Magoon has had abundant experience in the business, and will not stop short of success.

**Sunnyside Streets.**  
The contractor for the improvement of East Thirty-fifth street, between Hawthorne avenue and East Stark street, has started grading at Hawthorne avenue. A camp for the men and equipment has been established near East Yamhill street, where a large tent has been put up. The work is being done in the afternoon, and a 50 on East Yamhill, and the surplus dirt will be used in filling up some low grounds. The cost of the improvement will be \$2500. Preliminary work has also been done on East Thirty-third, which is to be improved between Salmon and Belmont streets. Another petition has gone in for the improvement of East Taylor street, near Harrison street, and that of East Morrison, and these new streets, Sunnyside will be well provided.

**Meeting Saturday Night.**  
The meeting at Peninsular, on the St. Johns motor line, which was postponed last Saturday night, will be held the coming Saturday night. The object of the meeting is to make an effort to secure the prospective woolen mills on the Peninsula. It is hoped that every resident on the Peninsula will make it convenient to attend this gathering and add strength to the movement.

**East Side Notes.**  
Rev. J. E. Snyder, of Mount Tabor, will enter on his work as pastor of the Brownsville Church, where he had been pastor before coming to Portland, April 1.

A. Kadderly, a well-known business man, who has been confined to his home, on East Ninth and East Ankeny streets, with serious illness, is now slowly improving.

An East Side house-mover says he has more work on hand than he can dispose of for several weeks. Houses are being moved and shifted about all over the East Side, for the purpose of making improvements of various kinds.

Summer Relief Fund, No. 21, G. A. R., is arranging a social entertainment at the hall in the Odd Fellows' building, on Grand avenue and East Pine street, for Saturday evening next.

Dr. Wise, room 64, The Dekum.

**WANTS TO GO BACK HOME.**

**Filipino Boy Who is a Friend of the United States.**

Pedro Garcia, a 17-year-old Filipino, a native of the island of Macarabe in the Province of Pangasinan, is in Portland, the guest of St. Vincent's Hospital, awaiting a chance to return to the Philippine Islands. When the First Washington Volunteers returned from the war in October, 1899, Lieutenant William Lemon, of North Yakima, brought the young Filipino back with him. The Macarabebes, among the most intelligent of the American people, were among the stanchest friends of the Americans had in the islands. Many were employed as scouts. Young Garcia manifested a liking for the Americans, served with them in the Philippines, and was brought over on the return to learn the English language and to receive an education.

The boy is about four feet five inches in height, with black hair and bright eyes, and a sturdy build. Dressed in American clothes and talking English fluently, he makes a good impression for quickness and intelligence on his observers. When interviewed as to his future plans and impressions of this country, the boy said:

"I think the United States a great country. I want to go back to my home in the Philippines, but I would like to stay in the United States if I can. I am a great and good people, and maybe some of the boys will stop fighting. May be I will be employed by the Government to talk to my people, because now I can talk English."

"I spent a very happy time over here. The climate is cold, but I soon get used to that. The teachers at North Yakima treated me very well, and I did my friends. Mr. Lemon I called papa and Mrs. Lemon mamma, and Lieutenant Lemon brother. Did I get homesick? Yes, but I am not a teacher at North Yakima, and I can see my father and brothers. My father has a small plantation. We lived about 60 miles from Manila, three hours down a river and three hours on the train."

Pedro is now being cared for at St. Vincent's Hospital, having brought a letter from his parish priest to Archbishop Christie. He is experiencing difficulty in securing a passport, but he has offered to work his way over on one of the transports leaving Portland, volunteering to serve as cabin boy, assistant steward, and to get back and see his father and brothers. He is now a member of the fifty grade, and he regrets his departure and wish him well."

**JUDGE BRISCOE DEAD.**

**Washington Pioneer of 1852 Passes Away at Long Beach.**

Judge John Briscoe, a pioneer of Washington of 1852, died at his home at Long Beach Saturday. His wife was at Portland at the time, and through some misunderstanding did not receive the news of his death till Monday, when she started back at once. She had been at the Holmes Sanitarium, under the care of her brother, Dr. Humphrey, of the East Side. Judge Briscoe was a well-known man in Washington, and had been a familiar figure at Long Beach ever since it became a Summer resort. He was born at Newton, Fairfield County, Conn., August 21, 1822. In 1852 he moved to Washington, and settled on the place where he died. In 1853, a considerable portion of his land taking up what is now known as Long Beach. He had lived there for 47 years. He served in the Washington Legislature in 1854, 1855 and 1859, and acquired considerable prominence. He was postmaster for seven years, and served as Probate Judge 11 years. November 21, 1887, he was united in marriage to Mrs. Julia Humphrey Simpson, former wife of the late Sam Simpson, the poet. His wife and two children survive him. His health had been excellent until the fire happened at his home, about a year and a half ago, when he overexerted himself and was never fully well since then.

**Our Only Need.**  
There is no law which declares that a pound of butter must weigh a pound. The next great need is a cord of wood that contains a quart, and a sack of potatoes with an iron shod on top. When we are assured of these things, we poor, benighted urbanites may hope to make small deposits in the savings bank.

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The court, through Judge Sears, concluded that it was essential to a lease or other contract relating to land, that there must be a delivery, and, unless there was a clear showing of intent to deliver, a completed contract, either party had a right to revoke the lease. The demurrer was sustained, with leave to plaintiff to file an amended complaint.

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In good condition she is sweet and lovable, and sings life's song on a joyful harmonious string. Out of order or unstrung, there is discordance and unhappiness. Just as there is one key note to all music so there is one key note to health. A woman might as well try to fly without wings as to feel well and