

STRENGTH OF KING  
GREATLY INCREASED

Three Candidates for Senator,  
All Unyielding, Put Chances  
in Jeopardy.

PIERCE COUNTY UNITED

Republican Faction East of Moun-  
tains Urges Member of Congress.

Seattle Involved in Embar-  
rassing Municipal Strife.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special).—  
King County is in danger of losing its  
United States Senator at the election in  
November. Yet so energetic are the  
municipal politicians, particularly the bitter  
personal strife among Republican candi-  
dates for Mayor, that the city is blind to  
its peril.

The successor to Senator Samuel H.  
Piles will be a Republican. That much  
is conceded. It is so clearly apparent  
that the city is so energetic in its  
municipal politics, particularly the bitter  
personal strife among Republican candi-  
dates for Mayor, that the city is blind to  
its peril.

Candidates Divide Strength.

Seattle is as a house divided against  
itself. Though it is in the wealthiest  
and most populous county of the state,  
it cannot concentrate its strength; and  
this statement is true, despite the fact  
that it has more than one-fifth of the  
entire population of Washington, and  
pays more than one-fifth of the taxes.

With all its wealth and voting strength,  
and the support of an imaginary major-  
ity of having already a King County  
man in the Senate, Seattle is in bad  
shape.

Pierce County Rejoices.

This condition is remarked with re-  
joicing in Pierce County, King's ancient  
and uncompanionable neighbor to the  
Southwest, where the tendency is not  
altogether favorable to the metropolis of  
the sound; and in the Northwest, where  
from time immemorial they have been  
accustomed to say, with reason, that "Se-  
attle hogs everything." East of the moun-  
tains a faction of the Republican party  
has a candidate of its own; and along the  
Columbia River, where no issues of  
importance have arisen and where the  
attitude probably is one of indifference,  
the voters would have no regret if Se-  
attle should lose.

It has been more than a year since  
John E. Humphries announced his candi-  
dacy for the Senate. It has been  
months since John L. Wilson, ex-  
Senator from this state, set his  
sails to undertake a political hurricane and  
make port in America's highest legisla-  
tive body. It has been weeks, only since  
Thomas Burke, three times the professed  
crown of minister to China, received the  
inwardness and blessing of Senator  
Piles, and declared himself to be in the  
race.

Each Might Win, Alone.

These are the three Seattle men who  
are embarrassing the city of their home.  
Each of them is well-equipped, influen-  
tial and powerful. Very likely any one  
of the three could get elected, if he  
had the Republican vote of all King County  
behind him. But none of them can do  
that—the two others will not consent.  
Pierce, as against this condition, has  
in King, has one candidate; Spokane has  
one, and Snohomish has a remote possi-  
bility. At the outset, Tacoma had Gen-  
eral J. M. Ashton, Judge W. C. E. E.  
Snell, through a peculiar turn of affairs  
led to the death of Francis L. Cushman  
and W. W. Moore, and the two men  
agree, have dropped out. In Spokane is  
Representative Miles Poindexter and in  
Snohomish is C. W. Gorham. Gorham  
has not yet entered, and the assurance  
that he will, he has merely indi-  
cated a willingness to try for the nomi-  
nation, in case of encouragement.  
Thus Pierce and the Southwest have  
come to the front with McCormick. He  
is National committeeman, and probably  
is an influential in politics as any of  
his adversaries; and the party is gen-  
erally split to pieces on account of the  
direct primary.

Tacoma Unites on One.

Pierce, in getting rid of superfluous  
material, seems to have turned the tables  
on King, which six years ago went to  
Olympia a solid phalanx for Piles. Start-  
ing with three possibilities, Tacoma now  
has but one, and is backing a quiet move  
to unify the Southwest.

Among the five candidates, by all odds  
the most picturesque figure is Humphries.  
He is square-built, 5 feet 9 in height,  
weighs 230 pounds, and is almost as  
broad as long. On his round, jovial face  
is the smile that will not wipe off. He  
is an orator—one of the expounding kind  
—in demonstrating a legal propo-  
sition. For a lawyer of 40  
years' standing, his plain and convinc-  
ing manner, resonant voice, delibera-  
tiveness and poised mark the skilled prac-  
titioner. With this equipment, rounded  
out by mental attainment of recognized  
ability, Humphries is able to give and  
take in debate. Two generations ago,  
he would have been greeted as another  
Stephen A. Douglas, the little giant from  
Jacksonville, Ill.; today, if he ventured  
into Washington, D. C., he would be  
nattled as a nobody by the members of  
Humphries has always sought office,  
but with a trifling exception has always  
faced disappointment. He has been will-  
ing to run for anything, from postmaster  
to President; but always, until the present  
moment, according to his own story,  
he has been invited and compelled for  
party harmony to step aside and help  
the other fellow. In this campaign he  
refuses unctuously but firmly to quit.  
He is fighting to win—he declares he  
has won already—and if the interrogator  
wishes a demonstration, Humphries  
will gladly put it in black and white,  
producing the figures to prove, with the  
accuracy of the taskmaster, that this  
time he cannot be counted out.

Humphries Well Organized.

When the late S. G. Cosgrove, of  
Pomeroy, ran for Governor, making a  
house-to-house canvass of the state,  
Humphries watched closely and profited.  
The election of 1908 had scarcely ended  
when he was in the field for Senator,  
methodical and painstaking in methods  
to invite attention to himself; and he has  
been in it ever since. He has distributed  
untold numbers of circulars and  
pamphlets; has sent his pictures into  
every conceivable corner; yet has only  
begun the publicity feature of the cam-

aign that will end at the primaries next  
September. He is in close touch with his  
supporters, individually, all over the state,  
and he declares with confidence that  
cannot be shaken that already he has the  
nomination called to the floor. He re-  
gards himself as the favorite of the frat-  
ernal societies, of which he belongs to  
15, and says he is the chosen leader of  
the plain, common people.

Wilson's single term in the Senate  
appears only to have whetted his appetite.  
In the face of defeats and desperate odds  
that would have crushed an ordinary  
man, he has always come back full of  
fight—and the of him it may be truly said  
that the sun rises in his hopes. He ex-  
pects the prestige gained while in office,  
and his commanding position as head of  
the largest Republican newspaper in the  
state, to contribute materially to his  
chances. If he cannot carry King Coun-  
ty, he confidently looks for enough sup-  
port on the outside to fetch the nomi-  
nation.

Judge Burke, a retired corporation law-  
yer, for long time was local counsel for  
the Great Northern Railway. Like his  
two opponents, he is a noted speaker.  
Short in stature, after the manner of  
Johnkin Harrison, he has an essentially  
dynamic and full of action at all times.  
From territorial days, when he was el-  
evated to the bench, he has been famed  
as wit and his political professions are  
always doubly attractive on account of  
their humorous sallies. On entering pol-  
itics Burke was a Democrat, but he left  
the party on account of free silver, and  
has been a Republican since 1896. He  
is one of the recognized leaders at the  
bar. He, too, hopes for enough votes  
throughout the state to carry him to  
the House should not rally to his sup-  
port.

McCormick, aside from a clear field in  
Pierce, has the advantage of being  
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Petitions Being Circulated.

Petitions are being quietly circulated.  
Inasmuch as a total of 763 votes was  
cast in November only 143 signatures  
are necessary. An attempt will be  
made to place the question before the  
Georgetown City Council Monday evening.

Mayor Auburn Slocum, the seven  
Councilmen and most of the other  
newly-elected officials prefer to remain  
in public service. The play will be for  
delay. If the matter can be held be-  
yond the time for the coming of elec-  
tion, which will begin April 15, Seattle will  
lose interest in Georgetown.

Georgetown Is Popular Spot.

Six months ago the town supported  
twenty-three saloons and roadhouses.  
The latter were patronized by automo-  
bile chauffeurs, and from Seattle and be-  
came infamous as the saloon plague  
spot of the entire state, principally on  
account of a series of fatal automobile  
accidents which resulted in the closing  
of the elevated roadway south of the  
Union depot, Seattle. The scandal and  
public indignation caused by the  
closing of the roadway resulted in the  
town's liquor licenses being reduced to  
fourteen and the closing of the road-  
houses, and the city has been kept  
in the expense of a fruitful  
source of revenue.

The main question involved in the  
saloon issue is whether the city should  
be limited to four saloons. If annexation  
carries they may be limited to four  
at the charter limit of saloon licenses,  
having granted 33, at \$1000 a year.  
Georgetown wants to be made a sep-  
arate ward. It wants a water supply  
for the heights and additional fire pro-  
tection.

King's Handicap Plain.

In due time, as soon as the municipal  
campaign is over, and Seattle begins  
to collect its political understanding,  
this city will be started to find it-  
self in jeopardy. It will arouse sud-  
denly to an appreciation of the deadly  
handicap which it has placed upon  
itself. But if King continues under the  
handicap of three candidates, if Pierce  
and the southwest unite on one, and if  
the East Side brings forward only  
Poindexter, there will be a pretty  
fight, with King County's chances  
doubtful.

ELKS PLANNING TEMPLE

Walla Walla Lodge Buys Lot for  
\$125,000 Structure.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 21.—  
(Special).—By a deal closed yesterday  
the Walla Walla Elks lodge has pur-  
chased a building corner at Fourth  
and Alder streets, where it will erect a  
temple at an approximate cost of \$125,000.  
It is yet undecided whether to  
make the structure five or six stories,  
but it is understood the lodge will  
occupy the two top floors and the  
basement while the first, second and  
third floors have already been spoken  
for.

Larks Thrive Despite Zero Weather.

ABOTIN, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special).—  
With several inches of snow on the  
ground and the thermometer registering  
below zero, several large flocks of  
meadow larks were seen in Abotin yester-  
day.

SEATTLE NOW OUT  
TO MOST GROWTH

Georgetown to Be Annexed if  
Town Would Only  
Annex.

PLAN TO HELP SOUND CITY

With 5000 People Added, Seattle's  
Population at Next Census Would  
Be Just What City Wants.  
Concessions to Be Made.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special).—  
Seattle is gunning for increased popu-  
lation and proposes to get it in three  
years for the thirteen census. If the plan  
is successful the suburb of Georgetown  
will be annexed and Seattle's total will  
be swollen by between 5000 and 6000  
people.

Last November Georgetown held its  
municipal election, but defeated an-  
nexation 506 to 392. The voters of Geo-  
rgetown, however, are essentially  
factious fought for the city officials  
and a majority voted against annexation  
on account of other issues.

Now practically the whole town is  
willing to be annexed except the office-  
holders. The law provides that an elec-  
tion for annexation shall be held when-  
ever a petition to that effect receives 20  
per cent of the vote cast at the previous  
election.

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arate ward. It wants a water supply  
for the heights and additional fire pro-  
tection.

JAVELIN NOT IN FAVOR

TRAINER HAYWARD DOES NOT  
WANT HAMMER SUPERSEDED.

Declares This Is Only Event Left for  
Weight Men and Dancer  
Can Be Obliterated.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,  
Or., Jan. 21.—(Special).—Throwing the  
javelin will not be substituted for the  
hammer throw at future track meets  
of the Northwest Intercollegiate Con-  
ference, as proposed by the University  
of Washington, if Oregon's trainer, Ed  
Trainer, "Bill" Hayward declared to-  
day that he is strongly opposed to any  
such action by the Big Six at its spe-  
cial conference meeting in Portland  
next month.

"I have nothing against the javelin  
and would like to see it added as an  
extra event, but I do not want it  
supersede the hammer," said Hayward.  
"If the hammer were abolished it  
would leave us without a single good  
event for the weight men. Throwing  
the javelin is more a knack than a  
matter of strength, and a light man can  
do as well in it as a big one. The  
hammer is the ideal throwing contest  
for weight men, for in it strength and  
skill are combined in the highest de-  
gree.

The danger in throwing the ham-  
mer can easily be eliminated by hav-  
ing the event take place in a far part  
of the field, or in the morning when  
few spectators are about. Throwing  
the javelin is more a knack than a  
matter of strength, and a light man can  
do as well in it as a big one. The  
hammer is the ideal throwing contest  
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gree.

Ralph B. Merritt, graduate manager  
at the University of California, has  
written to the state universities of  
Oregon, Washington and Idaho to in-  
terest them in a proposed all-coast  
conference track meet in San Fran-  
cisco, to be held some time in May. The  
plan has met with favor here, and if  
the meet is held an Oregon team will  
probably be entered.

CHECK TACOMA'S GROWTH

Election for Annexation of Large  
Strip Declared Illegal.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 21.—Judge Chif-  
ford today decided the election for an-  
nexation of a large extent of territory in  
the city was illegal by reason of insuffi-  
cient notice in the precincts affected.

Attorneys for the annexation party  
say they will not appeal from the decision.  
The election has served to show the  
sentiment of the people, and within a short  
time another election will be called to  
include only such territory the residents  
of which are favorable to annexation.

Y. M. C. A. NOW IN SESSION

Corvallis Greets 90 Delegates From  
Idaho and Oregon.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special).—  
The tenth annual convention of the Y. M.

C. A. of Idaho and Oregon, convened  
here this afternoon with 90 delegates in  
attendance and the probability of 50 more  
arriving tomorrow. Eugene, Salem, Al-  
bany, Dallas, Independence, McMinnville,  
Astoria and Portland have the largest  
representation.

The great Y. M. C. A. speakers in at-  
tendance are: Fred B. Smith, secretary  
of the international committee, New  
York; Henry J. McCoy, general secretary,  
San Francisco; Dr. D. L. Rader, editor  
of the Pacific Christian Advocate, Port-  
land; A. S. Allen, general secretary, Se-  
aside; T. S. Lippy, president of the Y.  
M. C. A., Seattle; Gale Seaman, Pacific  
Coast student secretary; R. R. Perkins,  
religious work director, Portland; A. E.  
Richardson, railroad secretary, Pocatello,  
Idaho; A. C. Schmidt, chairman of the  
Oregon-Idaho state committee, Albany;  
H. L. Bates, principal of the Tuulatin  
Academy at Forest Grove; E. W. Stone,  
general secretary, Portland; E. M. Bos-  
worth, general secretary, Salem; Claudio  
Shaw, president of the student associa-  
tion, Dallas; E. M. Brown, student se-  
cretary at the University of Oregon.

The feature of this afternoon's session  
was the address of the Rev. H. J. McCoy,  
of Los Angeles. Tonight, H. J. McCoy,  
of San Francisco, one of the most enthu-  
siastic workers here at the present time,  
gave an address on "The Service of the  
Association for the Young Men in For-  
eign Lands."

The great feature of the convention is  
the all-around address of the Rev. H. J.  
McCoy, of Los Angeles. Tonight, H. J.  
McCoy, of San Francisco, one of the most  
enthusiastic workers here at the present  
time, gave an address on "The Service of  
the Association for the Young Men in  
Foreign Lands."

BILL FOR ROBE PUZZLES

M'MASTER'S JUDICIAL GOWN  
PRESENTS LEGAL QUESTION.

Garment Will Be Worn First Time in  
Olympia, Regardless of Who  
Pays Its Cost.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Spe-  
cial).—Who shall pay for Judge Don-  
ald McMaster's new judicial gown? Is it  
a question. The gown is made of heavy  
silk and is solid black, and the skirts  
are of sufficient length to touch the  
feet of the judge walks. The robe is  
now on display in a store window here.  
It will cost \$70; with the suitcase ac-  
companying it, \$90.

The bill will be presented to the four  
counties in the judicial district—Clark,  
Cowlitz, Skamania and Klickitat. When  
asked this morning whether he had  
paid for the gown or the several coun-  
ties in the district would pay, Judge  
McMaster answered: "That is to be  
seen." He said in the morning of the  
districts in the county judges had  
presented their bills to the County  
Commissioners, who had paid them  
without question. In the district of  
Judge Mitchell, of Olympia, part of the  
counties have paid their shares, but  
Thurston County has refused and suit  
has been brought.

Judge W. W. McCredie, now Con-  
gressman, who preceded Judge McMas-  
ter with Attorney-General Bell in wear-  
ing a gown, but he said that he would  
if the County Commissioners would tur-  
nish him with one. They did not do so.  
Prosecuting Attorney J. P. Stapleton  
gave it as his opinion that the County  
Board ought not to allow a bill for a  
judge's gown.

McMaster expects to wear the  
gown the first time next Monday, when  
he takes Judge Mitchell's place in the  
Superior Court at Olympia. After be-  
ing at the state capital a week, he will  
return to his own district and hold  
court at Astoria next Monday, where he  
will don the judicial robe for the first  
time in his own district.

IONE RIOTER SENTENCED

Ex-Convict Goes to Penitentiary for  
Four and a Half Years.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special).—  
Charles Erhart, of Ione, was sentenced  
this afternoon to serve four and a half  
years in the Penitentiary. He was found  
guilty by a jury late last night of as-  
sault with attempt to kill.

Erhart is the ex-convict who was re-  
sponsible for the riot in Ione last June  
which resulted in the wounding of seven  
men.

Bloodhounds to Trail Burglars.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 21.—(Spe-  
cial).—The store of J. J. Wurfel at Bar-  
low was robbed last night. In the last  
year robbers have broken into the store  
many times. Bloodhounds from Salem  
are to be placed on the tracks of the  
burglars.

The  
Blazed Trail

An intimate knowledge  
of advertising mediums  
comes only with long  
acquaintance. The new  
advertiser cannot expect  
to know at a glance all  
the inwardness of the  
magazine situation.

He can, of course, care-  
fully scrutinize the maga-  
zines for himself, and  
form some opinion, but a  
still better guide can be  
found in the attitude of  
advertisers who have  
learned by experience.

Let the new advertiser  
study the choice and  
methods of the ablest ad-  
vertising agencies and the  
keenest advertisers. Let  
him observe the pre-  
eminence given THE  
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL  
on the lists of the men  
who know.

The Curtis  
Publishing Company  
Philadelphia  
New York Chicago Boston

The circulation of THE LADIES' HOME  
JOURNAL is more than 1,300,000 copies,  
each month. The large force which has  
created THE JOURNAL'S unique circula-  
tion have, at the same time, made it an ad-  
vertising medium of unique power.

STATE CALLED IN  
TO TRY OFFICIALS

Only Attorney - General Can  
Find Impartial Man for  
Seattle Cases.

SHERIFF IS NOW INDICTED

Special Prosecutor and Judge Agree  
That Vanderveer Is Disqualified  
By Friction With Judge,  
More Indictments Found.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special).—  
For the first time in the history of the  
State of Washington the office of the  
Attorney-General has been called upon  
to add a prosecutor in the conduct of his  
case.

This unusual situation is explained by  
the statement that the official relation  
between the offices of the Prosecuting  
Attorney and Sheriff is such that a fair  
trial can be guaranteed. Jailer Roberts  
only under the direction of a disinterested  
prosecutor. It is also stated that there  
may be developments in the Roberts  
hearing that will involve others, a cir-  
cumstance which would further embar-  
rass the office of the Prosecuting Attorney.

White Calls for Help.

Judge W. H. White, special prosecutor  
before the grand jury, sprang a surprise  
in the Superior Court this morning when  
Jailer John W. Roberts, indicted on a  
charge of failing to perform the duties  
enjoined upon a public officer, was ar-  
ranged for trial before Judge J. T.  
Ronald.

"I wish to have the matter of setting a  
date for this trial left in abeyance for  
the present," said Judge White, "as I in-  
tend to appeal to Attorney-General W. P.  
Bell asking him to appoint a special  
prosecutor to try all of the cases in  
which indictments have been returned  
by the grand jury. Owing to peculiar  
conditions, we need a special prosecutor  
for these cases and I must ask the court  
to help me in procuring one."

Trial Will Be Hastened.

Jailer Roberts stated through his at-  
torney, John W. Roberts, that he wanted  
his case set for trial immediately.  
"Oh, I'll be set soon enough," remark-  
ed Judge White, "you needn't worry  
about that."

Judge Ronald said that he would not  
set the case at present, but would inter-  
cede with Attorney-General Bell in re-  
gard to procuring the appointment of a  
special prosecutor to conduct all cases in  
which indictments have been returned  
by the grand jury, but for some reason  
no appointment has been made.

Pioneer Wheatgrower Buried.

LYLE, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special).—  
The burial of William E. Giles at Golden-  
dale removes a pioneer wheatgrower of  
Klickitat. About 1879, Mr. Giles settled  
in Pleasant Valley, then the paradise of  
the gentlemen. He was born in England,  
67 years ago, and was never married.  
His only relatives in this country are  
several nephews and nieces residing in  
Southern Oregon. Giles died as he lived,  
a devout Methodist.

Woodchopper Loses Eye.

NEWPORT, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special).—  
Ed Pyburn, over 60 years old, and one  
of the most expert axmen in the  
country, lost an eye yesterday while  
chopping wood, a piece of steel lodging  
in the pupil. Mr. Pyburn is well  
known along the Coast section of Ore-  
gon.

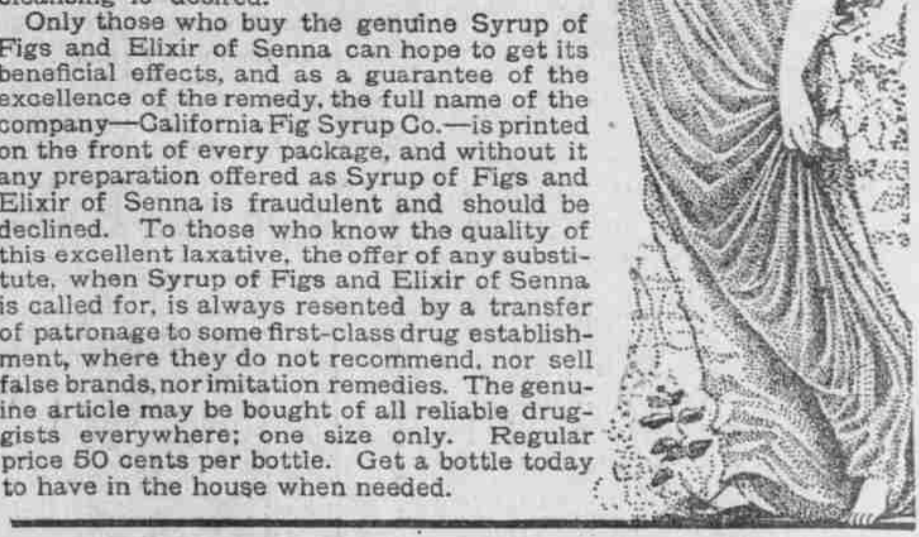
Poultry Show Attracts.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 21.—  
(Special).—Never before in the history  
of Walla Walla, Poultry Association  
has such a successful show been  
held as the one on in full blast at  
Armory Hall. There are over 1000

WOMAN'S GENTLE NATURE  
CALLS FOR GENTLE TREATMENT

Delicately formed and gently reared, women  
will find, in all the seasons of their lives, as  
maiden, wives or mothers, that the one simple,  
wholesome remedy which acts gently and  
pleasantly and naturally, and which may be  
used with truly beneficial effects, under any  
conditions, when the system needs a laxative,  
is—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is  
well known to be a simple combination of the  
laxative and carminative principles of plants  
with pleasant aromatic liquids, which are  
agreeable and refreshing to the taste and  
acceptable to the system when its gentle  
cleansing is desired.

Only those who buy the genuine Syrup of  
Figs and Elixir of Senna can hope to get its  
beneficial effects, and as a guarantee of the  
excellence of the remedy, the full name of the  
company—California Fig Syrup Co.—is printed  
on the front of every package, and without it  
any preparation offered as Syrup of Figs and  
Elixir of Senna is fraudulent and should be  
declined. To those who know the quality of  
this excellent laxative, the offer of any substi-  
tute, when Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna  
is called for, is always resented by a transfer  
of patronage to some first-class drug establish-  
ment, where they do not recommend, nor sell  
false brands, nor imitation remedies. The genu-  
ine article may be bought of all reliable drug-  
gists everywhere; one size only. Regular  
price 50 cents per bottle. Get a bottle today  
to have in the house when needed.



SACK BUYING HURRIED

FARMERS PUT IN ORDERS FOR  
250,000 ON FIRST DAY.  
Estimate of 1910 Wheat Crop in  
Washington Is 35,095,000 Bush-  
els; Oats, 9,290,000 Bushels.

Wanted: Postmaster at Atalla.

ATALLA, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Spe-  
cial).—This place is without a post-  
master and the office is in the hands  
of the bondsmen, H. W. Davis, the  
regularly appointed postmaster, died  
in March, 1909. His deputy, L. M. Cole-  
man, continued in charge and just as  
he received the appointment as post-  
master he was taken sick and left  
Atalla. Since then there have been  
several acting postmasters. The last  
week, leaving the office without  
any official in charge. Several ap-  
plicants have filed petitions with the  
department, but for some reason no  
appointment has been made.

Pioneer Wheatgrower Buried.

LYLE, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special).—  
The burial of William E. Giles at Golden-  
dale removes a pioneer wheatgrower of  
Klickitat. About 1879, Mr. Giles settled  
in Pleasant Valley, then the paradise of  
the gentlemen. He was born in England,  
67 years ago, and was never married.  
His only relatives in this country are  
several nephews and nieces residing in  
Southern Oregon. Giles died as he lived,  
a devout Methodist.

Woodchopper Loses Eye.

NEWPORT, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special).—  
Ed Pyburn, over 60 years old, and one  
of the most expert axmen in the  
country, lost an eye yesterday while  
chopping wood, a piece of steel lodging  
in the pupil. Mr. Pyburn is well  
known along the Coast section of Ore-  
gon.

Poultry Show Attracts.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 21.—  
(Special).—Never before in the history  
of Walla Walla, Poultry Association  
has such a successful show been  
held as the one on in full blast at  
Armory Hall. There are over 1000

Fine for Plain Drunk Doubled.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special).—Pol-  
ice Judge Bryson has increased the  
standard fine for a plain drunk from \$10  
to \$20.

Advertisement for 'The Very Thing' and 'FREE THE NEW COOK'S BOOK'. Includes an illustration of a man holding a book and text describing the book's contents and availability.