

### WEDDING OF RICHES ODDLY POSTPONED

#### Bernardo Shorb Has License, but Bride-to-Be's Rela- tives Intervene.

### GRANDPA IS DISTURBED

#### Prospective Bridegroom, as Lad of 17, Adventured Into Matrimony, but Wife, Who Was Then 28, Has Procured Divorce.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—(Special.)—The wedding of Bernardo Yorba Shorb, of San Francisco, member of a noted family of great wealth, and Miss Grace Harvey-Elder, of Whittier, socially prominent in Southern California, was strangely halted last night and hangs fire today. They ordered a marriage license yesterday and arranged with Justice Forbes to marry them at his home last night. Five minutes before the appointed time Shorb called up the justice by telephone and told him his services would not be required. There was no explanation.

#### Bride's Relatives Excited.

It was observed by interested friends, however, that relatives of the bride-to-be were at the hotel where Shorb had registered and appeared much excited.

Miss Harvey-Elder, who is 23 years old, and an automobile enthusiast, was found today at the home of her father, C. W. Harvey-Elder, a Whittier multimillionaire.

#### Unavoidable Circumstances Necessitated a Postponement.

"I am unable to say where Mr. Shorb may be found. The postponement is inevitable."

#### Devised Grandfather Angry.

Harvey-Elder, the grandfather, who is devoted to Miss Grace, appeared angry. "I know nothing of her wedding plans," he said. "The statement that Shorb has been a guest in the house for six weeks is a lie. He has not been here."

Shorb himself could not be found, though he is registered at the Van Nuys Hotel. He is a brother of Miss Ethel Shorb and Mrs. Ynes Shorb-White-Buck, of San Francisco. In 1907, when he was 17, he married Miss Elizabeth Sheehan, 23 years old, daughter of a wealthy New York contractor. In Tenby Church, San Francisco, he left her three weeks later and got a divorce.

### GROWERS OF STATE UNITE

(Continued From First Page.)  
Agricultural Association in Progress in December, 1910.

The Washington association at that time appointed a committee to cooperate with the Oregon organization and the Portland Commercial Club in calling a congress of Pacific Northwest fruitgrowers. This congress was held in January, 1911, in Portland and was attended by more than 1000 delegates from nearly every fruit district in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

After two days' discussion of the imperative need of a co-operative fruit-marketing agency, the congress adjourned to meet in Walla Walla in February.

Friends of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange at that time attempted to secure recognition of that agency as the official marketing organization, but the congress rejected the overtures on the ground that as constituted at that time the exchange was regarded as a private corporation in business for profit.

#### Committee on Plans Appointed.

At the Walla Walla convention a committee of 11 was appointed to formulate detailed plans for incorporating a co-operative selling agency. This committee was: H. W. Otis, chairman, Peshastin, Wash.; H. C. Atlewood, Forest Grove; J. F. Forbis, Dilley; W. M. Nelson, North Yakima, Wash.; Sherwood Williams, La Grande; W. J. Tiedt, Darby, Mont.; W. B. Zimha, Clatskanie, Wash.; J. E. Trimble, Garfield, Wash.; Miles Cannon, Wheeler, Wyo.; E. D. Lamb, Milton; C. E. Whistler, Medford.

The committee of 11 elected L. E. Meacham, of Walla Walla, its secretary and undertook an exhaustive investigation of selling and organizing methods, culminating in the adoption and publication of a report in November, 1911, on the occasion of the National Apple Show at Spokane.

#### Alternate Plan Accepted.

Meanwhile K. S. Miller, manager of the Rogue River Fruit & Produce Association, proposed an alternative plan for uniting the co-operative movement with the Northwestern Fruit Exchange. Chairman Otis, of the committee of 11, presented the entire plan to the Washington State Horticultural Association at its annual meeting in Clarkston in January, 1912. The recommendation was so well received that the committee began negotiations with the Northwestern Fruit Exchange, culminating in the amalgamation perfected yesterday.

Committees representing the fruitgrowers' interests in different producing districts, recently made rigid investigation of the character and marketing methods of the exchange, and gave public expression of unqualified indorsement.

The Portland Commercial Club, Chamber of Commerce and Clearing-House Association, with the past week have officially indorsed the exchange.

### HAY PRAISES ROADS

#### Governor Finds Big Force Working at Toledo.

### TOUR MADE IN AUTOMOBILE

#### Washington's Chief Executive Meets With People of Chehalis and Lewis Counties and Sees Big Improvements Under Way.

KELSO, Wash., April 13.—(Special.)—Governor Hay left Chehalis Friday in his automobile to inspect the work of Good Roads day in Lewis and Chehalis counties along the line of the Pacific Highway. In the Governor's car besides the Governor were Mrs. M. E. Hay, Senator Fishback and Dan W. Bush, of the Chehalis Daily Nugget. They arrived at Toledo at 9:30, and after a brief address by the Governor were served a light lunch by Toledo women.

The members of the committee in charge of the entertainment were Mrs. F. J. Hackney, Mrs. Ed Drew, Mrs. J. M. Boyles, Mrs. D. S. Farrel, Mrs. J. M. Lewis and Mrs. J. H. Douge.

One hundred and twenty-five citizens and farmers, with 20 teams, headed by County Commissioner Gray were at work on the roads near Toledo, and Governor Hay says that this delegation will win the \$25 cash prize offered by the commercial bodies of Centralia and Chehalis for the largest delegation of workers in proportion to the assessed valuation of property in Lewis County.

At Little Falls ferry the Governor was met by the Kelso delegation of 45 citizens in 10 automobiles, delegation from Winlock, Ostrander and Carrollton.

From Kelso were Senator F. L. Stewart, John L. Harris, P. P. Brush, George H. Kerr, James Catlin, W. F. Ely, J. M. Ayres, Clarence White, Fish Commissioner, C. A. Taylor, Albert Maurer, president of the Kelso Commercial Club; C. A. Peters, A. T. Laurie, Peter Knapp, Ted Gray, Dr. F. A. Bird, Dr. Roy Hacking and Frank J. Sardan, secretary of the Kelso Commercial club; from Ostrander, Oliver Byerly, E. S. Collins; from Winlock, G. L. Isabell, Jay Marcot, Otis Roundtree, A. N. Cheny, L. R. Quillen, C. A. Leonard, H. A. Baldwin, Jacob Schafer, T. J. Elliott and Dr. E. J. Doty; from Carrollton, Chet Rulfsen, A. Stridell; from Little Falls, Mayor G. O. Wade, W. C. Krog, W. R. Dilly and Dr. R. H. Campbell; from Castle Rock, Winn Robbins, A. W. Garner, G. L. Buiand, J. A. Byerly, from Kalama, A. H. Inauy.

The Governor made a brief talk at Little Falls and said that owing to the enthusiasm displayed he regretted that he had no proclaimed good roads day a legal holiday. The party then proceeded to Kelso, doing some excellent work all along the line. Billings chuck holes and removing obstacles under the direction of the Governor. At Kelso the Governor was met by another large delegation of citizens. The Governor said in a brief address that he was much pleased to note the many improvements in the roads in Coville County since his trip over them a year ago.

The ladies of the Aid Society entertained Governor and Mrs. Hay at dinner last evening, after which he received informally in the rooms of the Commercial Club. Governor and Mrs. Hay were guests of Senator and Mrs. F. L. Stewart while in Kelso.

### THE TARIFF OF GERMANY

#### Indirectly Caused by Payment of French Indemnity.

National Monthly.  
The Franco-German war transformed Germany and united 36 separate states into an empire, made up of people as ambitious for greatness and as loyal to the spirit of nationality as any existing in the world. The indemnity of five milliards was paid by the French people so quickly as to astonish the Germans, and it went as other wealth quickly made good. Bismarck, in May, 1873, said:

"I do not know what the Empire would do with a superabundance of money; we had it when the French milliards came to us, and in spending it we got ourselves into a certain amount of perplexity."

The perplexity arose from the fact that this great fund was spent not only

### WASHINGTON'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE MAKES PERSONAL INSPECTION OF WORK ON HIGHWAYS



Gov. H. E. Hay and Party of  
Kelso Citizens Inspecting  
Pacific Highway Between  
Kelso and Carrollton

upon state and public works, but was lavished upon iron and steel, smelting and rolling works, until they were able to have supplied the world. During the three years 1871 to 1873, 848 new companies were formed, four times the number existing at the birth of the Empire. By 1873 the prices sank to barely 30 per cent of what they had been early in the '70s. Industry was paralyzed. Labor walked the streets in hunger and the cry of crying industrialists for relief resulted as it always has in history to a resort to protection. Bismarck had been for 25 years of his ministerial life a free trader. Twenty-five years before this time he had declared in the Prussian Lower House, "that protective duties which only a few factory proprietors..." In 1873 he had agreed to the abolition of the remaining iron duties, and in 1872 he had advocated the restriction of the tariff to only 10 articles. He now became a protectionist. The cause of his conversion to protection was the fact that the Imperial Constitution of 1871 made the National government dependent for its revenues largely upon contributions from the federal states, to be exacted by the National government from each state according to its population. Of this provision Bismarck said:

"The great element of a strong common financial system is lacking to the Empire so long as it is founded only in material contributions."

### JUDGMENT IN MACHINE TOOLS.

Cassier's Magazine.  
It is human nature generally to go to extremes, and in this matter the mistake is sometimes made, first of supposing that a machine which is useful under a certain set of conditions is equally serviceable in those of a different kind. Second, that any laborer, handy man, or boy, can operate an automatic or semi-automatic machine, certain advantages in output and character of workmanship done on it must inevitably follow. If, however, these natural errors of judgment are avoided, born of absence of experience, the special machine tool should undoubtedly have preference over the general tool when the volume of a given class of work is sufficient to keep it fully or even fairly

### Two Much Pronunciation.

Popular Magazine.  
Senator Tillman piloted a constituent through the Capitol one day and, after showing him the sights, led him to the public library of the Senate. After about an hour had expired, the visitor went up to the gallery doorkeeper, and exclaimed:

"My name is Swate. I am a friend of Senator Tillman's, and he brought me here. I thought I would tell you this so that I could get back into the gallery after I have my lunch."

"That's all right," said the doorkeeper, who was a solemn and impressive person. "But I may not be here when

you get back. In order to prevent any mistake, I will give you the password which will entitle you to admission."

Mr. Swate's eyes bulged out at this, and he seemed astonished.

"What's the word?" he asked.

"Idiosyncrasy."

"What?"

"Idiosyncrasy."

"I guess I'll stay in," said Swate.

## YOU'LL see many of our charming Spring Suits and Coats on the avenues and in the parks today. There are many more for your choosing, fresh from the tailors' hands, here in our ladies' shop. We'll be glad to welcome you this week; we wish you to take ample time in which to make a pleasing selection.

Ladies' and Misses'  
**Man-Tailored Suits**  
\$22.50 to \$65.00

Ladies' and Misses'  
**Man-Tailored Coats**  
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Juniors' Tailored Suits  
Peter Thompson Dresses  
Misses' Wash Dresses, Children's Coats

Ladies' Apparel Shop, Third Floor—Elevator Service

# BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

Morrison Street at Fourth

### CONSTANTLY EMPLOYED.

This is the way in which the subject should be regarded by the management. An alternative would be to submit work of a very special character that is only required occasionally or in limited quantities.

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### MARGARET LYNN IN THE ATLANTIC.

On the prairie one had time to read. He read Arthur's mother say that there was so little time for children to read when they were going to school, and I wondered, I didn't see how there could be such a thing as not having time to read. You don't think about taking time to read—you just read. The only occasion when we thought of it was when we were hurrying through one book to get to another, for there was almost always another waiting and holding out a fascinating promise that hastened our progress toward it. And then it was so quiet on the prairie. The general whooping of life was so far away that it did not call us from books with the insistence of its noise. Its activity became history or romance before it reached us.

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Margaret Lynn in the Atlantic. On the prairie one had time to read. He read Arthur's mother say that there was so little time for children to read when they were going to school, and I wondered, I didn't see how there could be such a thing as not having time to read. You don't think about taking time to read—you just read. The only occasion when we thought of it was when we were hurrying through one book to get to another, for there was almost always another waiting and holding out a fascinating promise that hastened our progress toward it. And then it was so quiet on the prairie. The general whooping of life was so far away that it did not call us from books with the insistence of its noise. Its activity became history or romance before it reached us.

### "77" Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and COLDS

#### First sign—lassitude

The first feeling of having taken Cold is lassitude and weakness, a giveness of fatigue as if some great illness was pending—

If you will get to recognize this first feeling of a Cold, before you begin to sneeze, or shiver, before your bones begin to ache, and take "Seventy-seven" at once, it never fails.

It pays to keep "Seventy-seven" handy. All dealers sell. 25c, or mailed.

Book sent free.

Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

### SPECIAL EXCURSION PLEASANT HOME TO-DAY LEAVES 1<sup>ST</sup> & ALDER STS. 1 P.M. ROUND TRIP 25<sup>C</sup> UMBENSTOCK & LARSON

### The Fischer Piano

#### A Standard Piano at an Honest Price

An experience of over seventy years devoted to building the Fischer Piano has naturally perfected its quality, established its reputation and proven its excellence—that's logical.

The Fischer is a good Piano, because it is made right. The materials used in it are high-grade—the workmanship superior in every particular.

The case shows expert cabinet-making, while the interior parts are accurately designed and honestly put together. Only the best of everything is used in the Fischer.

The Fischer is the highest-grade American Piano sold at its price. This price is based on actual producing cost. You don't pay extra for "frills," or because it has certain patented "talking points."

In the Fischer you get a genuine and lasting quality. For over 70 years the Fischer has stood four-square to the world as a Standard Name-in-the-plate Piano, known for its quality, valued for its integrity of construction, loved for its sweet tone and sympathetic response. You get value received for every dollar paid. Let us prove it. Sold on very easy payments.

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375 Washington Street.



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This comfortable home with about four acres of garden land, situated between Francis Avenue and Powell Valley road. Large new barn, 80-ft. chicken house, fruit trees, etc. House has seven rooms, full basement, curdbox, stationary tubs, two wood stoves, large fireplace, built-in bookcase, window seat, leaded glass china cabinet, wide stair-case, bathroom, two toilets, 12x12 feet sleeping porch, buffet kitchen, large gas range, incense, blinds, fixtures, electricity. Property recently platted. Will sell house and four 100x100-ft. lots if desired. Owner going away. For particulars apply to owner at 1087 Francis Avenue, cor. 34th Street. Take WW car, tr. 59th. Phone Sellwood 1334.