## FAIR PROVES SUCCESS

T. B. Minahan Delivers Stirring Address to Large Audience on Subject of "The Meaning of the Flag."

WIDELY-KNOWN MEN **GPEAKERS OF DAY** 

Bishop Carroll Comes From Montana to Be Present for Event-O'Dea Also Participates in Celebration.

ATHOLIC ORDER OF FOREST-ERS' DAY at the exposition was a decided success and drew a multitude of people last Tuesday. The program of the day was a rare one, which meluded addresses by such able talkers as Bishop E. J. O'Dea, Bishop Carroll, of Helena, Mont., and T. B. Minahan, vice-president of the Scandinavian American Bank, and one of the foremost Catholics of the Northwest.

Following is the speech of Mr. Minahan, his subject being "The Meaning of the Frag." most Catholics of the Northwest.
Following is the speech of Mr. Minahan, his subject being "The Meaning of the Flag."
"The meaning of the flag. How broad and beautiful the subject is! The American saloon, Socialism, the spawn of anarchy, the American divorce court! How harshly the very names, linked with the flag, grate upon the jealous, sensitive ear of an audience so representatively American.
"Perhaps I can quickest rid the subject of these embarrassing topics and to your entire satisfaction by quoting from the apt but vigorous language of a little girl.
"I know I speak for Catholics everywhere, for all Americans, when I emphasize the remonstrance of the little girl and say of the American saloon, of anarchy, of the divorce court: "Take the whole infernal thing away! The flag is too holy to float above any of them!"

riag'is too holy to float above any of them?

The wonder is (and it comes with special emphasis in the presence of this refined and brilliant audience), the wonder is that the hand that has always grasped the flag the tightest; the hand that has so largely helped to make our flag the brightest—the wonder is that the pure, white hand of American womanhood has not long since reached up to pluck the flag from above the divorce court to plant it prouder, purer, holler than before at the unbroken, the unsullied hearthstone of the American family fireside.

The meaning of the flag? Suppose I say of it this:

Races and sects are to it a profan-

may of it this:

Races and sects are to it a profanity. Saxon and Negro, Teuton and Celt,
Latin and Gaul, Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic; beneath the folds
of Old Glory we are one in the nobility
of citizen brotherhood.

Besidencing of Tag.

The democracy of the flag.

The democracy of the flag.

The democracy of the flag.

The Malonality of Tag.

The democracy of the flag.

The Malonality of Tag.

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The democracy of the flag.

The Malonality of Tag.

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ed a nation's charity. And the philosephy of it all? Read it in the spiendid realization of Webster's immortal reply to Hayne:

"No North, no South, no East, no West; but spread all over its ample folds in letters of living light as it floats over the land and over the sea and in every wind under the whole heavens, that sentiment so dear to every American heart—Union, one and inseparable, now and forever!"

"The wisdom of the flag? Labor and capital, brains and brawn: the linking of these, the harmonizing of their conflicting interests, the equalizing of their first equities, the stern recognition of the meum and tum of each; this is the crowning mission of the flag today. It is the problem of problems urging for solution.

lies today. It is the problem of probsems urging for solution.

Wothing for Anarchists.

"While there should be no place bemeath the folds of the flag smallshough or mean enough to theire anything of Man's inhumanity to man,
meither must there ever has broad
enough to tolerate the socialistic ental
of the right of private property as
archist's contempt for law and order.

"Thank God, so sane, so conservative
a leader as John Mitchell on the one
hand, so broad-minded a man, so great
a President as Theodore Roosevelt on
the other, striving to hold the balance
even—thank God they have at least led
the way to blaze a pathway of light
through the uncertainty, the gloom and
the dread too often hanging as a pall
over the domestic peace, the prosperity
and happiness of the whole people.

"The unsectarianism of the flag. I
like the way that grand son of Massachusetts put it. Senator Hoar condensed it all in this sententious declaration:

"If every Catholic in the land wero

densed it all in this sententious usualition:

"If every Catholic in the land were deed, Protestants would still cling to American institutions: if every non-Catholic were beyond the stars, the flag and all it stands for would be forever safe in the hands of its Catholic citizenship.

safe in the hands of its Catholic citisenship.

The power of the flag. An incident in the life of Benjamin Franklin may serve to illustrate:

The safe in the flag in the flag in the life of Benjamin Franklin may serve to illustrate:

The safe in the flag in the flag in the flag is the country the English ambassador typified it as the sun enlightening the world. The allegorical word painting he pictured was a magnificent tribute to the mation-founding, colonizing career of sturdy old England. When the French ambassador was called upon to respond for France, he could not of course, as a Frenchman, be so impolite as to contradict in terms the English speaker. He therefore selected as symbolical of France, the moon, and his culogy left pothing unsaid of the majesty, the beauty, and the glory of La Belle France.

Tranklin's Turn Comes.

Then it came Franklin's turn to speak the America, at the time the youngest displayed in the sisterhood of nations. The predicament was evident. For a mement he hesitated and the splendid courtly audience began to feel the emissimestment of the dilemna. A spark of transce senius, however, kindled in the evident of the old Philosopher as lifting the first old Philosopher as lifting the first old Philosopher as lifting the first old Philosopher as lifting the side of the court of the side of the Franklin's Turn Comes.

CATHOLIC DAY AT Thomas B. Minahan, Who Spoke at A.-Y.-P. Fair



prets much of the proud story of American valor:

'In the beauty of the lilies,
Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in his bosom
That transfigured you and me;
As he died to make men holy,
Americans have died to make men
ing of the flag who said of it: "Large
as mankind is its splendid humanity."
"Mere valor, deeds of heroism have
shed the renown of conquest upon every
flag. Rome, 'the land of the conquering sword,' was first for conquest but
last for man. Of the Stars and Stripes
alone can it be truthfully said: "The
last for conquest; the first for man!
Valor is the heritage of every land.
There were more than likely Hoboons
and Cushings with Togo in the Yellow
Sea. The wiping away of tears from
the face of human distress; this, after
all, is the noblest tribute as it is the
truest test. Johnstown, Galveston,
Frisco, Messinal How enoquently they
all speak for the great heart of the
nation.
"The last for conquest, the first for
man!' Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines. 'God's balance, watched by angels is hung across the sties.' Shail
history write these names in deathless
meaning upon the flag and prove again
that Large as mankind is its splendid
humanity?"

The Nationality of Flag.

"The Nationality of Flag.

"The Nationality of the Flag.

Irish. Swede or Scandinavian. The blood streams of the world throb and thrill in the crimson arteries of the flag. Our nationality today, complex but without prefix, is the proudest, grandest nationality fod has yet vouchessed to any people, the nationality fod has yet vouchessed to any people, the nationality of nationalities—American!

"Just here, permit me to add that as a still broader education brightens the land; as we come to know and better understand each other, the same great American hand that so wisely reach and that have the same great all the barriers of race, just a certainly will it, in the coming tomorrow, reach out and pluck from beneath the fair rose of our freedom the last withered thorn of religious bigotry.

Intallactuality of Fing.

ered thorn of religious bigotry.

Intellectuality of Fing.

"The Intellectuality of the Flag.

"First Freedom and then Glory;
When that falls, Wealth, Barbarism at last,

"Till history with all her volumes vast, Hath but one single page.

"In these lines Byron's gloomy genius wrote the epitaph of republics. Environment may modify but human nature, in its essentials remains the same today as in all the yesterdays of the pagt.

Environment may mounty our numan mature, in its essentials, remains the same today as in all the yesterdays of the past.

"Mere intellectual education with God eliminated must mean for America identically what it meant for Greece—the land of the beautiful mind." Education, unless consecrated to the development of man's moral as well as his intellectual nature, can result in nothing other than at best a beautiful pagan—ism—barbarism at last.

"Say you that education linked with mere natural religion is sufficient? Think a moment. All the proudest civilizations the world has known rise in judgment. They were not without natural religion and yet at the very meridian of their intellectual splendor their moral degradation shamed the very name of numanity.

"Cling to our public school system? A thousand times, yes! Wither the hand that would remove a single stone from the foundations whereon is builded the temple of America's free, popular education.

"But education with Christian culture eliminated—in the name of thoughtful rather than sentimental patriotism, in the name of millions barred from conscientious participation, in the name of millions barred from conscientious participation, in the name of millions barred from conscientious participation, in the name of millions barred from conscientious participation, in the name of millions barred from consciention, we continue to respectfully, but firmly, protest.

"The Reverence of Flag. A little while ago in a gallery of art I saw a magnificent battle painting. A single glance at the great canvas revealed in stirring reality, the tide of a nation's resulting and flowing in the thrilling uncestabling and flowing in the thrilling resented he great epic of the third day upon the flow of Gettysburg. Studying the masterice in detail one saw in of Longstreet, carrying upon their bayonets the fatte carrying upon their bayons the fatte carrying upon their bayors at the fatte shift of the fatter over the fame-ill smoke-curtained meadows. Beverence of Flag. onets the fate of the sound thousands eracy, as they swarmed in thousands over the fine-lit smoke-curtained meadows.

"Just out beyond the Peach Orchard the artist grouped the climax of the great scene. Surrounded by his brilling staff, picturesque as Napoleon watching the charge of McDonald at Wagram, Gen. Hancock contemplated a spectacle grandeur the charge of McDonald at Wagram. Gen. Hancock contemplated a spectacle unsurpassed in reverential grandeur upon any field of fight.

"It was the far-fa:ned brigade of Gen. Thomas. Francis Meagher massed in the wheat field, grimly awaiting the oncoming whirlwind of Picketts terrificharga. Stripped to the walst, with clenched guns, the stern veterans knelt

as one man, their heads bowed in reverential supplication, while Father Corbly, in cassock and surplice, stands out upon a great boulder invoking for all the soldier's conditional absolution of battle.

"What more impressive, more sublime tribute to the reverence of the flag than that pictured in this ever memorable Catholic battle scene? The reverence of the flag? Listen!

"It is God's way; His will be done.' The Christian reverence; the heroic resignation of the dying president made brighter every star upon the flag. The monuments we build to the memory of William McKinley may crumble into dust, but the resignation, the Christian reverence that hallowed his death scene will linger in the memory of the nation—a benediction upon his country's flag forever.

forever.

Loyalty of Plag.

"The loyalty of the flag. Speaking to a Catholic audience I am reminded that a little while ago a large and respectable body of non-Catholics saw it to challenge Catholic loyalty to the flag. "Emphasizing a fundamental principle of the constitution—the separation of church and state—the arraignment is that our church teaching the doctrine of union of church and state, we cannot conscientiously be loyal to the flag and deny one of the cardinal principles for which it stands.

"In this, as in so many other instances, it is not what the church actually teaches, but what is imagined as her teaching; not what you and I do believe, as what we are supposed to believe. How often must we repudiate the nonsense of holding doctrines as hareful to us as to all other Americans? In the name of this representative Catholic audience; in the presence of these distinguished prelates, let me most emphatically say this."

"There are no Catholics in the world

ing from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land will surely touch the better angles of our nature." "While we regret that in the inscrutable, mysterious ways of Providence, Americans do not all see alike the truths of God's revelation, we rejoice in the fact that the great majority of our fellow citizens are content to believe that all the church spires point upward. No more of the mistrust born of misunderstanding. No more of the petty fealousy sometimes mistaken for devotion. No more of that intolerant spirit which Robert Burns sarcastically ridiculed as "Sending one to Heaven and ten to Hell—All for His glory." "No more of the bigotry of creed. This is the noblest meaning of our fag. The fact that here in the luminous temple of human freedom; that here in the intellectual brotherhood of man, under the beneficent Fatherhood of God, all the conflicting creeds can dwell in mutual respect, agreeing at least to kindly disagree; content that it shall be the survival of the fittest; that here, each striving for the right as to each it has been given to see the right, yet all honestly united in the same noble aim; all alike inspired with the same holy, particite purpose—for God and our common country! This, let me repeat it, this is the whitest flower, America's proud, cultured civilization can put upon the folds of the subject, I detain you too far. May the guiding wisdom that went before civilization can put upon the folds of the subject, I detain you too far. May the guiding wisdom that went before our flag into the unfathomed future, brightest with all its unsolved problems, its dangers, hopes and fears! Through the beneficence of the God our fathers, may it is flag. Grandest of all the banners of the world, the flag, by angel hands to virtue, and to viaior given, may it stand forever—just beneath the cross, the orifiame of the Amighty's love for the American people."

## HEN'S PRAISES SUNG BY CHICAGO SOCIAL LEADERS

CHICAGO, Saturday, June 12.—Thirty members of the inner circles of Chicago society gathered tonight at the first swell function on record in honor of the humble hen. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Sydney McCullough in celebration of the advent of a new book by Mrs. McCullough, whose name in the literary world is "Myrite Reed," writer of several novels and books of essays.

The invitations were written on hard boiled eggs and packed in boxes of hay and feathers. The amazed recipients were asked to attend a "poultry party," to celebrate the "eggstraordinary" virtues of the American hen.

"Guests of honor. Henry and Henrietta," a postcript said, "If you eggspect anything intellectual don't come."

The walls of the author's, rooms were decorated with barnyard scenes, a picture of a pan of fried eggs painted by a leading society girl, holding the place of honor. Refreshments included egg sandwiches, chicken saiad, chicory, featier cake and Marse Henry's cocktalls. Prizes were offered for the best limerick in praise of the hen, for the best recipe for chicken saiad and to the woman who could best tell how she would kill a chicken if she had to. The prizes were prints of chickens for the men and feather pillows and egg china for the women.

## CHAMPIONSHIP **GOLF WON BY**

Californian Defeats J. Gillison, Jr., for Pacific Coast Honors on Links of Country

J. BONDS WINNER OF PROFESSIONAL MATCH

Spokane Man Captures Prize in Experts' Event From R. Johnstone of Seattle-Society Out in Numbers.

PLAYING in the same brilliant form that had marked his goif exhibi-tions since the start of the tour-ney. Douglas Grant, of the Claremont club of California, yesterday afternoon won the championship of the Pacific Coast at the course of the Seattle Country Club, bringing to a close the most successful and interesting series of contests at this sport that have been given to Seattle since golf first became popular with the local followers of the game.

to Seattle since golf first became popular with the local followers of the game.

Grant carried off the premier honors by defeating James Gillison, Jr., of Seattle, who was the standard bearer of the colors of the Country Club in the final round. The expert from the South chaimed his victory at 36 hole play with five up and four to play. The excellence of his work brought him many Seattle admirers and made his victory a popular one.

The men began the play with the favor of the crowd about equally distributed, for the efforts of Gillison had been of such a class as to demand recognition and admiration. When he disposed of C. P. Spooners Friday in the semi-finals there were many who picked him as the coming champion, believing he would be more than a match for Grant. Gillison's form had been splendid from start to finish which was amply evidenced in his consistent play through the eliminating rounds.

Yet yesterday the strain of five days of strenuous contest seemed to have its effect on the Seattle expert, for his competition with the Californian, while above reproach, was not marked by the brilliant drives and strokes that had made it possible for him to figure in the finals.

the brittant drives and strokes that had made it possible for him to figure in the finals.

The champion entered the task of the day with the same freshness that has been with him since the oualifying round on the first day of the tournev. If anything his play yesterday was the most expert exhibition of Class A golf he has given on the Country Club links. Accurate to the point that made his work border on the phenomenal, Grant led off over the green in championship form, and although Gillison did his best to keep up the pace, he found it beyond his ability.

Still neither man-could gain much of an advantage in the play over the first few greens. If Grant succeeded in gaining a hole, it was only to find that his competitior had gained it back over the next. This order of things kept upuntil the men had reached the tenth green, when the Californian gained, never to lose again. From that point on to the finish Grant played in such excellent fashion as to leave no doubt of his superiority, and at the last, the little god of victory nerched upon his golf stick and proclaimed him champion.

Professional Match Decided.

\$150 to the second, \$100 to the third and \$50 to the fourth.

The other feature of the closing day was the handleap match between the men, in which 51 contestants were entered for play. L. B. Peebles of Seattle, was first, with a total score of 94. His handleap was 16, which brought his score down to 78. H. S. Hallbrook of Butte, Mont., and R. J. Fisher of Seattle, tied for second at 79. The former's handleap was 14 and the latter's 12. C. W. Hague of Calgary, won the cup for the best gross score. He started from scratch, making a tailv of 80.

It was first decided to award the various trophies won in the tourney at the banquet last night, but this was changed, the forty-three handsome cups being presented to the winners. within the clubhouse shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The speech was made by A. E. Strout, president of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association under whose auspices the play of the week was held.

Society Out in Force.

week was held.

Society Out in Force.

The crowd of men and women on the beautiful green and on the shady verandas of the Country Club yesterday was perhaps the most representative gathering of society in attendance upon an outdoor event this season. There had been a goodly number of enthuslasts on the course practically very day of the week's play, but that which applauded the, work of the contestants in the various events yesterday was by all odds the biggest assembled at the grounds during the progress of the

while the morning broke raw and cold, with a wind blowing that boded ill for splendid golf, the weather conditions of the afternoon could not have been more ideal for the final play had they been ordered in advance. This was encouraging to the fashionable set, who took advantage of the balmy atmosphere and went out to the course in their automobiles. The road leading out to the club through Greenwood was crowded with cars that formed a stream that did not cease its advance until the late hours of the afternoon.

Inte hours of the afternoon.

Tea Served at Clubhouse.

The most gala scene of all was that presented by the women folk on the porches of the clubhouse. Informal ten was served in the middle of the afternoon and the fair sex, handsomely gowned, sat at the tables and clinked cups and glasses merrily to the success of the golfers on the links, Others preferred a gambol over the course that they might keep in touch with the play.

they might keep in touch with the play.

With the successful close of the tourney it remained for the men and their guests to celebrate in the form of a banquet—a stage banquet—and this they did with becoming pomp. Dinner was served in the spacious dining hall of the clubhouse shortly after 7 o'clock and the room was filled to its capacity. For the benefit of those who had to run into town after the play of the day a special car was run out to the grounds. leaving Fifth Avenue and Pine Street at 6:15 p. m. and returning at 11:30 p. m.

Pay Tribute to Laubscher. Pay Tribute to Laubscher.

At a meeting of the Seattle Police Relief Association held yesterday afternoon in the police assembly room, memorial resolutions were adopted for Captain W. F. Laubscher, and spread upon the records of the association. A copy was sent to the family. Edward C. Griffith was elected to fill the v.Cangul nthe office of secretary caused by the death of Captain Laubscher and Sergeant Claude Bannick was appointed trustee.

DEATHS AND PUMBRALS.

KALBERG—Funeral services for Lillian M., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalberg, aged 13, will take place today from the chapel of Butterworth & Sone, 1921 First Avenue, at 2 p. m. All friends invited. Interment

at Mount Pleasant

B. L. E. AND B. P. O. E., ATTENTION.

McPHETERS—Near Vancouver, B. C.,
Austin M., beloved husband of Ansle
McPheters, of 3021 Twenty-first Avenue West, aged 42. Member of Tumwater Division No. 540. B. of L. E.
and Everett Lodge No. 479. B. P. O. E.
Funeral services will take place today from the residence at 3 p. m. All
friends and members of above societies
invited. Interment at Mount Pleasant.
Butterworth & Sons, morticians, 1921
First Avenue.

JORDISON—In this city, June 11, 1909, Mrs. Rilla Jordison, 113: Twentieth Avenue South, aged 38 years. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Bonney-Watson Company. Third Avenue and University Street, Monday morning, at 11 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment at Lake View Cemetery.

CRAWFORD—At the family residence,
1611 Terry Avenue, June 11, 1909,
Mrs. Jessie Crawford, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Floyd: aged 23 years.
Funeral services will be held at the
parlors of Bonney-Watson Company,
Third Avenue and University Street,
this (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock.
Friends are invited to attend. Interment at Lake View Cemetery.

FRY—At the family residence, 1015 Belmont Place, June 11, 1909, Izora V., wife of A. C. Fry, aged 44 years. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Bonney-Watson Company, Third Avenue and University Street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to at-

EVENSON—At Georgetown, June 9, 1909, Henry Evenson, aged 45 years, member Seattle Aerie, No. 1, F. O. E. Remains at the parlors of Bonney-Watson Company, Third Avenue and University Street.
Funeral services will be held at Eagles' Hall, Seventh Avenue and Pine Street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Brother Eagles and friends are espectfully invited to attend. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

HARSTED-At South Park Station, June 11, 1909, Louis Harsted, aged June 11, 1949, Elouis Institute, agent fo years. Found is services will be held from the Scattle Undertaking Parlors, 716 Third Avenue today (Sunday), at 12:45 p. m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

MUST sacrifice lots, Green Lake Add.; \$300; also sloop yacht, 35 feet, at one-half cost. Address W.—16, The Times. WANTED—Experienced man presser. Dixie Dye Works, 100 Westlake N.

I WILL sell very cheap new dress suituxedo and Prince Albert coat; size 37. Address E.—391, The Times. Planist, vaudeville theatre, small, nearby town. Apply today, 2 to 3 p. m., Rose Theatre Co. 303 Boston Blk. COTTAGE, 3 rooms, pantry, furnished; one room almost pays rent; will sell reasonable. 711 Harrison St.

TO LET—Large front room on ground floor, suitable for any light business or two men. 1468 6th Ave. WANTED-25 experienced chorus girls, also girls to work in chorus; season's work. Apply any time after 10 a. m. to manager Arena Theatre, Fair grounds.

grounds.

FOR SALE—Perfectly matched manogany bay team; very gentle; absolutely sound; 7 and 8 years old: brothers; drive double or single and broken to the saddle; weight 1,100 lbs. each; 15½ hands high. For particulars, address C, M. H., 612 Harvard North.

WANTED-Experienced froner, O. K. French Hand Laundry, 3413 East

WANTED EXPERIENCE
French Hand Laundry, 3413 East
French Hand
French

TO LET—Four-room house, near Ravenna Park; large lot. U. L. McCurdy, 5510 14th N. E.

FRONT rooms, suitable for two or four men; reasonable. 610 5th Ave. SMALL restairant that will clear from \$30 to \$100 per month; good terms. Address El—398, The Times. TWO new sewing machines; Wheeler & Wilson G and New Home; seil either for \$25. 420 Pike, room 214.

WANTED—Sign solicitor for one best signs on the market. Apply Monday. American Electric Co., 223 Pine St. TO LET.—Three-room modern flat, fur-nished complete; plano. Phone Queen Anne 264, or call 3324 Third West Sunday.

FOR SALE—8x10 view camera and Cook lens, at 1925 First Avenue. MAN presser on pants. 1431 First Ave. Room 17.

LOST—Gold-mounted elk tooth hat-pln; 'initials "P. E." Finder return to room 16, Seattle Electric. Reward. DROPHEAD New Home sewing ma-chine, practically new; \$25. Room 214, 420 Pike.

420 Pike.

RESERVATION land opened. Just returned from a big opening; all the famous Shoshone land opening; land can still be had there. We can place you right on this immense tract or can place you on many of the other reservations. We know the business. Look us up. Montana Timber Co., suite 517 Pacific Block. Main 952. YOUNG man as stenographer and general office work; one that can operate Smith Premier; salary to commence \$12. Address P. O. Box 222, Seattle.
FOR SALE-Launch, 41 by 9½-foot beam, 12 h. p. Buffalo gasoline engine. Call 21254 Western Avenue.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one span of ross ponies, harness and express wagon Call Main 2076.

FURNISHED room, fine location, 3 car lines, 1117 Jefferson, Ind. L 1141. EXPERIENCED porter and yard man at Igloo Cafe, Georgetown. FINE front room, 416 Melrose Ava. No.; 15 minutes walk. Phone R 3461. GIRL for general housework, \$25. Phone East 1667.

HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms to let, newly furnished. Call 1913 rear, 7th Ave.

rear, 7th Ave.

LIGHTLY furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on 2 car lines. 734 19th Ave. North.

SINGLE rooms for light housekeeping; fine location; all, conveniences; good car service. Phone East 7740. 711 19th Ave.

FLAT for sale; furniture of five rooms; rent \$18. 621% North. Broadway, corner Roy.

ROOMING house of 8 rooms; close in; cheap rent; hot and cold water; everything nice and clean; if you are looking for a bargain, call at house. \$12.

ing for a bargain, call at house. 913 Jefferson. CABINET and general wood working mill for sale; machinery, power; good location; business established; your opportunity; \$1.500. 661 North Lake Ave. Latona White 159.

WANTED—Partner with \$200 to open paying business. Call Monday, 10 to 12 a. m., at The Gallatin, 1019 Pike St. Ask for Mr. Jones.

WILL sell new gas water heaters, \$7.50, connected; coils made for any range, \$2.50; ranges connected, \$2.50; gas stores connected, \$1 up. All plumbing work guaranteed. Main 934. FOR SALE—Furniture and household goods for light housekeeping, in first-class condition. Call at 1909 E. Union St., or drop postal W. E. Winghart.

FOR SALE—5-room modern cottage, at Green Lake; lot 40x102; terms. Black

TO LET-5-room modern cottage, be tween 2 car lines, at Green Lake Black 385, North 1512. 2 UNFURNISHED housekeeping, walking distance, \$10 month, for summer;
1 housekeeping, walking distance;
3.25 week, including gas for cooking.
Inquire, 420 Cedar. M. 8395. WANTED-Girl for office work, \$6 week Address L-10, The Times.

FURNISHED 3-room cottage, on beach, Inquire at Buena Vista, Bonair Sta-tion, Alki Ave.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; 2 beds. 969 Harrison, near Westlake. 5-ROOM unfurnished flat. 969 Harrison near Westlake.

FOR LEASE—13-room apartment, 14 rooms furnished; will seil furniture for \$350; can rent single or house-keeping rooms. 724 16th. L-\$691. FOR SALE—Furniture of 4-room flat \$80; \$20 cash, balance \$10 a month cheap rent. 724 16th Ave.

SCHOOL teacher with brother warts furnished house or apartment to care for during summer; first-class ref-erences. M. 6375. GROCERY: cheap; leaving city June 20; must sell at once: clean stock and fixtures; in good suburn; cheap rent; investigate. Phone North 34.

4 LOTS, \$700: \$250 cash, balance very easy; 3 blocks to car. Address L.—5, The Times. WANTED—Experienced demonstrator for department store; must leave the city. Address P.—1. The Times. FOR SALE—Tonneau body seating five snap. Phone Ind. 3218. Ellis Baking Co.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot in city; want auto. Address H.—276. The

I HAVE \$1,000 equity in 12-acre ranch near city to exchange for rooming house or what have you? Address E.—240. The Times.

5-ACRE tract on Sound: fine land; to exchange for small business in city. Address L.—1, The Times. O EXCHANGE—City lot for plane or furniture. Address P.—7. The Times TO EXCHANGE—\$1.000 equity in 6-room house for what have you? Ad-cress C.—178, The Times. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WHAT have you to exchange for 30-foot lot improved with storeroom and five living rooms? Address M.—3, The Times

TO EXCHANGE—\$500 equity in nice little home; one acre near car line, 5-room house, balance to be paid at \$10 month, for what have you? Address R.—111, The Times.

LOST—Near Sth and Howell, lady's gold watch (mother's keepsake), between Palace Laundry and Economy Dye Works; initials G. B. J. on case. Return to Palace Laundry Sth and Howell and receive reward.

TO LET-Completely and neatly fur-nished 4-room flat, 1718 Boren Ave. 4 MODERN nico unfurnished rooms first floor private residence; mantel grate, beautiful yard, reasonable to permanent tenant. Main 3550, or Queen Anno 1005.

WEST & WHEELER, COLMAN BLOCK, W Will build to suit tenant on W & Broadway and Pine. Fine loca-& W tion for HOTEL.

W tion for HOTEL. W
WEST & WHEELER COLMAN BLOCK.
W FOUR-ROOM APARTMENTS W
& TO LET. & W
W The Farragut, 1620 13th Ave.: W
& modern throughout; each apart- &
W ment has private bath and hall- W
& way, heat, lanitor service, hot &
W and cold water included in the W
& reasonable rental of \$25 to \$35; &
W located in a very nice district W
& on Capitol Hill car line. We con- &
W sider them very desirable.
W WEST & WHEELER, COLMAN BLOCK.
TO LET—At South Alk! for the sum-

TO LET—At South Alk! for the summer or all year around, a nice 4-room cottage with bath and fireplace; three blocks from ear; fine view of the Sound and or.;y 150 feet from shore; use your phone. Sunset Ballard 10. John Stewart, Inc., Scandinavian Am. Bank Bldg., Ballard Station, Seattle. \$21—NEW, modern 6 rooms. 6327 Hill-man Place, Meridian car.

WANTED—Women canvassers who can furnish reliable references, to canvass for the most popular article on the market. Call today, 520 American Hotel.

And Andrews and An

PERMANENT job for experienced sales-man with large wholesale fruit and produce commission house. Give ex-perience and phone. Crackerjack job for the right man. Address P.—2, The Times.

CITY solicitor, must be well acquainted with wholesale, retail and manufacturing establishments, steady position. 416 Arcade.

TO LET—Two or three housekeeping rooms, on car line. 1903 East Denny Way. FOR SALE—Good concession on Pay Streak; must sell. Address S—13, The Times.

WANTED—Experienced lady presser at Union Dye Works. Call Monday morning.

norming.

15 ACRES fronting on lake, 7-room house, 200 fruit trees, fine apples and all kinds of berries; running stream; fine fishing and hunting. The finest little buy near Tacoma. Price \$2,000. Terms to right party. Address O.—3, The Times.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms, bath phone, gas; \$25, including elec-tric lights. 2247 Howard Avenue, con-ner Lynn. University car. Phone X

3-ROOM unfurnished cottage, University district to let. I have a suite of rooms for fair visitors to let. Main 4807.

wANTED—Experienced grocery clerk and solicitor. Apply at once. Key-stone Grocery Co. Keystone and North 58th.

TO LET-Bungalow overlooking lake reasonable. Call 808 E. Denny Way; forenoons: 100 FIRST-CLASS sewing machines; new and second-hand; complete perfect guaranteed; 35 to \$25. New Goodrich, \$17.50 to \$25. New White, \$30. Repairs for all machines Richmond, \$11 Pike

BEAUTIFUL large front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; on two car lines; five minutes from fair grounds. 736 19th North.

TO LET—5-room houseboat, furnished or unfurnished, on Lake Washington. Phone East 7778.

LADY will rent splendid modern room to gentleman; fine Sound view; very reasonable to right party. Phone L 7182. FURNISHED front room; also 8-room housekeeping suite. A 3997. 606

housekeeping suite. A 3997. 608 Cherry. WANTED—Good young man to sell best article out on Pay Streak. None but good talker and spieler need apply. Apply 1405 E. Madison. WANTED First-class ladies clothes and shirt waist ironer. City of Paris Laundry. 720 E. Pike Street. 7-ROOM furnished house; nice place; rent \$40. Green Lake. Phone North 2415. White \$42. LOST—Three pieces of lineleum, Saturday, off wagon. Phone Queen Anne 687.

FOR SALE—Madrons Hill; 6-room strictly modern house; living room living room the strictly modern house; living room butter that the strict water; furnace; paved streets. Call today before 12 or Monday. Terms. 532 30th Ave.

WANTED—Bright boy to work in a fruit stand at the Public Market, Call Monday morning at 7 a. m., 1525 Pike Place.

FOR SALE—Half interest in a good blacksmith and shoeing business. A good opportunity for a horseshoer, all-around mechanic, including wheel-wright work; business is growing right along; \$200 will buy, next week. It will be more. Call on A. J. Nelson, 363 Arcade Annex. FOUR furnished modern housekeeping rooms; beautiful view and yard; car line; close in. R 2322. 1314 12th So.

HALF of store to let for lunch room or souvenir and post cards; main en-trance to exposition. Apply 1406 E. FOR SALE—Cheap, elegant furniture of four-room flat; easy payments. Apt. 6, Westminster Flats, Ninth and Marion. NICELY furnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Flat T. "Estabrook," Second and Union.

ONE two-room flat, furnished. One two-room flat unfurnished; both modern; walking distance. 503 Fairview A SNAP—10-room house to let; furni-ture for sale. 108 Broadway. Ind. Phone L 3653.

MAHOGANY furniture of four-room apartment; Wilton and Oriental rugs; Very reasonable; walking distance. Telephone Main 6311.

COMPETENT cook; wages \$35.00; small family. 1416 Seneca St. LARGE room for 2. Inquire room 14, Old Rainier, 7 to 7.

MUST sell this week, furnished bun-galow; cash or time. 2067 Laurel-shade Ave FURNISHED rooms; sleeping and housekeeping. 201 Queen Anne Ave. WANTED—Painters' rush cart or pair light wheels with Inch axle suitable to make cart. East 7577 evenings.

FOR SALE-Nice pleasure launch: 26 ft, long; 5 h. p. engine; in fine runnin order. This is cheap. Tel. E. 1384. FOR SALE—\$2,300; fine residence 40x10\$, in Capitol Hill. Add. No. Terms. Tel. E. 1384.

FOR SALE—A loan office with stock and fixtures, in the heart of city; good reasons for selling. Inquire at 1210 Second Ave. WANTED—Experienced starch helper; also neckband ironer. Elliott Bay Laundry, 81 Vine St.

TO ENCHANGE—170 acres of land on Yakima River gravity ditch near Sun-nyside, exchange for Seattle property or timber. H. J. Jenks, 209 American Bank Bldg. Main 5112.

TWO boilers, nearly new, used in city, vertical type, cheap; also laundry ma-chinery of every kind. J. W. Dalton & Sons, Inc., 2508 Western Ave. WANTED—To buy motor boat about 20-foot; must be in good condition; state full particulars and price. Address M—1, The Times.

Douglas Grant, Who Wins Coast Golf Championship

