NATIONAL DENTISTS
THIRD & PIKE

PROGRESS OF PLATE MAKING

But comparatively few dentists are able to produce perfect plates, even though reasonably proficient in other classes of dental work.

However, the history of the National Dentists, which opened offices in Seattle a number of years ago, has, from the very beginning of its career, been marked by an unbroken series of successes in this most important, yet difficult branch of up-to-date dentistry.

From the very beginning the superiority of the Rubber Plates turned out by the National Dentists attracted widespread attention and brought thousands of patrons to the National Dental Offices. Later these skilled artists in plate-making introduced a new plate, called **Dentalloy**, which proved a perfect substitute for gold plates, but at less than one-fourth the cost of that metal, and these met with an unprecedented demand on the part of the public.

Still more recently the National Dentists have perfected an Aluminum Plate, which promises to supersede all other forms, owing to the lightness and durability of this material, its beauty and its sanitary qualities. The **National Dentists** have brought **Aluminum Plates** to a state of perfection never before attained, and their new and greatly enlarged quarters, at the northeast corner of **Third Avenue** and **Pike Street**, are the scene of unusual activity, owing in large measure to the astonishing demand for these perfected plates.

CRAP GAME BROKEN UP; FOUR CAUGHT, 16 ESCAPE

Quartet of Policemen Handicapped by Skylights and Light Wells in Roof.

Four patrolmen and four prisoners out of a crap game! That listens like a fair percentage, especially when it is considered that the officers had to climb ladders in the chase, run over roofs of buildings and dive down "get-away" light well holes.

The raid, which took place at the Fishermen's Hotel, 1211 Post Street, as a result of several losers "making a holler," was carried out by Patrolmen John E. Boughton, Dick Horton, William Steen and R. R. Moultan early last evening.

They found a crap game, twenty taking part, on the third floor of the hotel, in a hallway. That is, it was going on until the tramp, tramp, tramp of the police mounting the stairway was heard. Eventually, it appears, the police collected $1.25 that was overlooked in the scatter of the crap-shooters. Not a chance for a hold-out in that small amount—and with a four-way split.

Escape Through Skylight.

The shooters couldn't escape by going downstairs—not with four burly policemen barring the way. So they went up iron ladders and through a skylight to the roof. On the roof there were a half dozen holes leading into light wells. A ladder reached from the roof down into each hole. All the lids were off.

Seven of the fugitives were too late—it being a case of women and babies first, presumably.

At that it was a set of drawn revolvers that finally stopped the unlucky seven. Seven, by the way, cuts something of a figure in craps. These seven evidently appreciated the fact. This wasn't a "natural" seven—it was one of those sevens that come when you don't want 'em.

It was in retreating from the roof to the floor below that the seven shrunk to four. These light well holes permit of only one man's entrance at a time. A policeman has a hard time getting through at all.

Naturally, there was something of a mix-up when the floor was reached and a new roll call was ordered. The new call showed four, as indicated, one for each man.

ORGANIZED LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SEATTLE

SCHOOL ENGINEERS SEEK 8-HOUR DAY

Local Union to Quote President Wilson to Board in Effort to Obtain Reform.

SEATTLE school engineers and janitors demand the basic eight-hour day.

And they are preparing to quote that distinguished school master, Dr. Woodrow Wilson, late of Princeton University, now President of the United States, to the Seattle school board in an effort to bring about the reform.

President Wilson's recent proclamation creating the National War Board, the Seattle school workers contend, has established the principle of the eight-hour day for the entire nation, and on it they will base a diplomatic but nevertheless pointed ultimatum to the school board.

The action was decided upon at a meeting of the School Engineers' Branch of Steam and Operating Engineers' Local Union No. 40, held in Metal Trades Hall, yesterday afternoon. A large majority of the union school engineers, who number about 100, attended the meeting, and according to union officers, not a dissenting vote was cast.

To Notify Board.

The executive committee of the union was instructed to cooperate with S. L. Boddy, business agent of Local 40, in drafting and presenting the demand, and the school board will be officially notified of the union's action tomorrow, in all probability.

The union also voted to demand at the same time the semimonthly instead of the monthly pay day.

The union claims to have about 95 per cent of the school engineers and janitors in its membership, and at the meeting yesterday steps were taken to bringing about a 100 per cent organization at the earliest possible moment.

Union members assert that the school men at the present time are compelled to work from 12 to 13 hours a day to perform their duties as required by the school board's rules, and that the pay is entirely inadequate is another claim made. The question of wages, however, does not enter into the present demand, which came as the result of the union's failure after several weeks of negotiation, to obtain a concession of the shorter work day.

Matter for Consideration.

What action the union would take in case the board refused to consider the eight-hour demand, union officers declined to say. That would, they said, be a matter for consideration at the proper time.

"We believe that if our national government takes the stand that an eight-hour day is necessary to the successful conduct of the greatest war in which it has ever engaged, and our President urges private employers to grant the eight-hour day as a right of labor, it is high time that the Seattle school board took like action," said Business Agent Boddy. "The President's proclamation will be our leading argument to convince the school board of the justice of the demand we have framed."

UNIONISTS NAMED TO AID RED CROSS DRIVE

Additional chairmen to handle the Second War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross were named last week to serve on the Industrial Executive Committee of King County. Each will serve as chairman of a subcommittee to take care of subscriptions in one industrial plant, or in a block where there may be a number of plants.

The unionists named by Chairman William W. Ladd and Secretary George McGillivray, are: P. H. Ballard, Richard V. Belmont, P. H. Bennett, S. L. Boddy, Frank W. Cotterill.

Fred Counter, C. M. Dahlager, Charles W. Doyle, James A. Duncan.

Oscar F. Dozier, Minnie Evans.

Martin J. Flyzik, T. W. Geary, Fred Golm, Robert Hesketh, Sam Holmes, Archie W. Johnston, Jim Lansbury, Ed T. Levi, William W. Levi.

Alice M. Lord, James Martin, Lillian Meehan, F. C. Millington, R. M. McCullough, Mrs. Kate McMahon, V. E. Moore, A. P. Mulligan, J. C. Mundy.

William E. Murray, Fred Petteys, R. L. Proctor, Capt. H. E. Roberts, Ed. Rowan, C. E. Ruffcorn, Harry Shephard.

William Short, E. F. Smeltzer, Bert Swain, James A. Taylor, Fred Tuite, J. M. Wilson, Fred S. Wyatt, W. E. Zimmer.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued the following statement recently on the coming war fund drive for the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross is an emblem typifying human mercy and sympathy. Its mission to relieve physical pain and minister to the mind and body has given it a place deep in the hearts of all our people. For those whose dear ones are in places of great danger it is a comfort to know that the American Red Cross is performing more effective service on a larger scale than ever before.

"In addition to serving our enlisted forces, it is assisting in the work of civil relief among our Allies whose soil is being devastated by the fighting. Thus the Red Cross is helping to interpret the constructive spirit of our republic, which holds sacred human life and the ideals it seeks.

"As time goes on the scope of the work of the Red Cross in Europe will increase in order that the organization may meet the demands which will be made upon it. It must receive the full and hearty support of the American people. It is only through such an agency that we can be assured relief and necessary ministration to our young men forming our military forces.

"It is the sincere desire that adequate funds will be secured for the work of the Red Cross."

Bill Posters Give Aid.

As their bit in the Second War Fund Red Cross Drive the members of Local 49 of the International Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers of Seattle, through Lou Mahan, their business agent, have offered to hang 5,000 lithographs and posters in Seattle free of charge.

A. E. McBreen, assistant county treasurer, has been added to the Mercy Monday Committee. He will have charge of the organization of all city and county employes and will cooperate with the industrial committee in the departments where the men are members of organized labor. Each employe will be asked to donate at least one day's pay to the war fund.

RAILROAD SHOP MEN DEMAND WAGE INCREASE

TACOMA, Saturday, May 11.—Following a meeting in its hall in South Tacoma last night, which was attended by a large membership of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen employed in the Northern Pacific shops, an ultimatum issued to Director General McAdoo of the railroads was sent to him in the form of a letter which in brief says that if the eight-hour day is not granted them with an increase in wage equivalent to that paid in the shipyards the men will be forced to leave the service of the railway company and find work in the shipyards.

Those who signed the letter are John Williams, general chairman of the joint protective board for this district; Edwin Johnson, chairman of the local order, and a committee composed of Robert Harvey, A. G. Schoeffler and Gust Norberg.

UNIONS URGE EXTENSION OF EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Extension of the war emergency employment office system, now established in Seattle, to all the larger Coast cities was strongly urged upon government representatives at a conference held in the Seattle Labor Temple yesterday under joint auspices of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council and the executive board of the Pacific District Council of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, the two organizations representing about 75,000 shipyard workers on the Pacific seaboard.

The government was represented at the conference by James L. Hughes, of Washington, D. C., of the department of labor's war emergency employment service, and F. A. Silcox, now stationed in Seattle as local director of the same service. Both government men spoke before the conference on the government's aims and objects in establishing the service and gave the unionists a promise of their cooperation in the move asked, which was indorsed by the recent Tacoma convention of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council.

Fifteen delegates from that convention attended the conference. The Coast district council of the boilermakers and iron shipbuilders was represented by its executive board and officers, who have been in Seattle since Monday.

SHIPBUILDERS DRAFT PACIFIC COAST SCALE

Drafting of a uniform, Coast-wide wage scale for all affiliated unions of the Pacific District Council of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders was begun by the executive board of the council meeting in special session in the Seattle Labor Temple yesterday afternoon. The day wage scale was under discussion yesterday. Tomorrow another session will be held and the piecework wage scale will be taken up.

When the scale is completed it will be submitted to the local unions of the district, which have a total membership of about 40,000. If it is approved by the local unions the scale will go to the various local Metal Trades Councils for ratification, and from them to the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council for final approval.

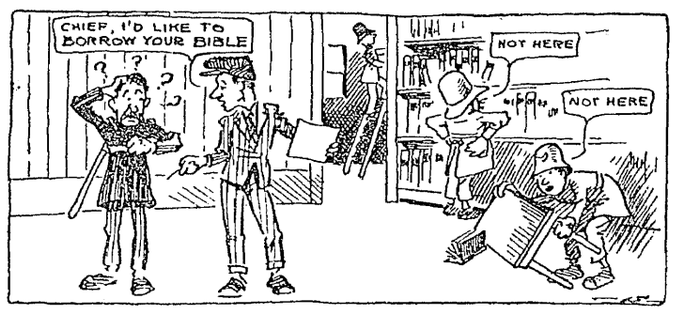
Seek Cooperation of Coast Council.

The standardizing of the waeg scale has been contemplated by the district organization ever since its organization last fall and the district executive board was called to meet in Seattle early last week in order that the cooperation of the delegates to the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council, held in Tacoma last week, might be sought in an effort to bring about uniform wages and working conditions from end to end of the Pacific Coast in the metal trades.

The executive board members went to Tacoma last night and today will make a trip to Mount Rainier as guests of Tacoma Lodge No. 568 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders.

M. A. McEachern of Vancouver, B. C., president of the district council; G. V. Cochran, Los Angeles, vice president, and F. H. Powers, Oakland, Cal., secretary-treasurer, are ex-officio members of the executive board, the other members attending the Seattle meeting being E. B. Wolff, Oakland; T. Fawkes and F. W. Moore, Vancouver, B. C.; William Cunningham, Portland; R. Hennessey, Tacoma; B. E. Funk, San Pedro, and A. P. Mulligan and Jim Lansbury of Seattle.

Police Lack Bibles Hunt Proves Futile



Seattle's Guardians of the Peace Have Other Books at Central Station, but Can't Produce Single Copy of The Book.

GIDEONITES, tune up!

Once upon a time the library of the police reporters, in room No. 13, central police station, carried two books on its shelves—a Bible and a well-known work by N. Webster.

For some time the Websterian work has gathered dust alone. Somebody stole the Bible.

A "P. R." went out yesterday for a copy of the well-known work, copies of which have been in print since A. D. 1535. He was trying to get the straight of that parable which related to the ten foolish and the ten wise virgins, for the sake of embellishing a tale. As a matter of fact, he wasn't dead sure whether it was ten foolish bridegrooms, or the other way 'round.

'Chief, I'd like to borrow your Bible," said the reporter.

"Bible, Bible?" responded Chief J. F. Warren. "Say, I don't believe I've ever seen a copy of it about the place. I've a World's Almanac."

Many Books, But No Bible.

Capt. A. C. Sullivan, department secretary, has twenty feet of books on his shelf. There are civil rule books, city ordinance books, books on automobile parts, books on traffic regulations, account books and books of samples of police uniforms. But not The Book.

Captain of Detectives Charley Tennant's was at home. His children, six and three, respectively, are reading it, he explained.

"I guess Doctor Matthews' is the nearest," tentatively suggested Report Clerk Ray Newton—which is something of a slam at the Public Library, which is closer to police headquarters than the First Presbyterian Church by several blocks.

Lieutenant of Detectives Jack Wickman, in charge of the pawnshop detail, had a copy of the Bible. But it only contained the Old Testament, which made it entirely useless for the purposes of the Philistine who was seeking the details of a certain parable.

Asks Pertinent Question.

Patrolman Jim Grove, when he heard of the fruitless quest, chuckled as he said: "Say, how'd this gang ever 'swear on a stack of Bibles'? They haven't even one to swear on!"

Room No. 25 of central station was given a call. Here, they take all reports of automobile and motorcycle accidents and things of that sort. Lieut. D. J. Drew is in charge.

"We had a Bible here when we opened up this department several years ago," said Drew, "but we soon found its uselessness for our purposes. They'd swear themselves on the Bible—and then thy'd always blame the accident on the other fellow.

Paul Haubris, telephone operator, who sings between pluggings, had a copy of Gospel Hymns, Nos. 5 and 6. That was as near as he got to the book sought.

When Motorcycle Patrolman Fred Mills was asked, he merely said "Hub!"

Inspector C. G. Bannick "regretted;" Capt. W. H. Searing was "sorry;" Lieut. Joe Mason said, "Is that a fact; can't find a Bible?" The elevator operator was last seen taking his car to the fifth floor where the city prisoners are kept—he thought, may be, there might be one on one of them.

Tries Municipal Court.

Then the "P. R." tried the Municipal Court.

Judge John B. Gordon "always swears 'em by the raising of the right hand."

Clerk E. B. Bodwell had been "about this court for more than ten years and had never seen a copy of the work."

Matron Mary Kelly's "had been left in church."

Then and there the search ended. Bailiff Jeff Brennan hadn't a Bible, but he admitted he was "well posted." He was, too, for he emphatically declared that it was the virgins who were foolish for not having a sufficient supply of gas, or oil, or whatever it was, on hand when the bridegroom marched into the church and under the floral bell. It was the virgins who missed the show, not the bridegroom.

But, yet and still, no Bible had been found—only a well-posted man.

Opportunity for Gideonites.

Then, it recurred that there is a society known as the Sons of Gideon which distributes Bibles in places where men gather together, more particularly for the benefit of a class of men known as commercial travelers.

It was the Gideonites who must take the matter up!

Then, by way of parenthesis, in a sort of a tentative way, or, in a manner of speaking, trying to see whether the municipal court crowd was posted at all on the teachings and tales of The Book, the question was put:

"Let's see, wasn't it the Gideonites who blew their trumpets so hard that the walls of the city fell down and the Midianite defenders were slain?"

"Not on your life," quickly replied City Attorney Pat Tammany. "It was the Knights of Columbus."

Pattern Hats Reduced One-Third

ORIGINAL HATS

Wonderful style conceived by the world's best known creators of Fashion, at

ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES

Trimmed Hats in the newest style conceptions, expressing Fashion's most charming phases in styles for street dress and recreation.

Such celebrated originators as Gage, Fisk, Vogue, Bendahl, Joseph, Raywauk are represented in these models.

Chambers' Exclusive Millinery
1318 SECOND AVENUE

TELEPHONE GIRLS DO NOT WANT AUTONOMY

Members of Telephone Switchboard Operators' Local Union No. 42, at their weekly meeting Friday night, expressed their emphatic disapproval of the proposal of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, with which they are affiliated, to grant international autonomy to the telephone operators' unions.

Viewing the proposal, sent out for a referendum vote of the brotherhood, as a move to relegate the switchboard operators to the position of an ornamental women's auxiliary of the international, the Seattle operators voted strongly against the proposed change in the international constitution.

Sixteen other proposed amendments to the brotherhood constitution and by-laws also were voted upon.

As delegates to the conference of telephone workers to be held in Portland on May 22 to demand a better enforcement of the government-negotiated agreement between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, the union elected its new business agent, Miss May Duffy, and its former business agent, Miss Blanche Johnson, now organizer for the Seattle Central Labor Council.

Miss Duffy made her initial report as business agent, calling attention among other things to the necessity for activity in organization work in view of the constant changes in local switchboard forces and the replacing of union girls leaving the service with nonmembers of the union.

Many telephone operators, she said, were going into business offices as a result of the higher wages paid, and the greater opportunities for promotion and advancement now that there is shortage of office men.

SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM THE LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

To feel as fine as the proverbial fiddle, we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning, to prevent its sponge-like pores from clogging with indigestible material, sour bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted physician.

If you get headaches, it's your liver. If you catch cold easily, it's your liver. If you wake up with a bad taste, furred tongue, nasty breath or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanliness. Your liver is the most important, also the most abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins.

Every man and woman, sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, to wash from the liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Limestone phosphate is inexpensive; any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound, which is sufficient for a demonstration of how hot water and limestone phosphate cleans, stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling fit day in and day out. (Advertisement.)

FREE DOCTOR

FOR OUR PATRONS

We are giving a service that you cannot get elsewhere. The ex-Government Physician will give you a careful examination and prescribe for you FREE.

It is YOUR MOVE now

RIGHT DRUG STORE

1111 First Ave.

Between Spring and Seneca

The Doctor will not prescribe liquor—we have never had it in any form.

CYCLOPS CAPSIZED, SAYS CAPT. HOBEY

Disappearance of U. S. Naval Collier Attributed to Lack of Shifting Boards.

NAVAL STATION, Puget Sound, Saturday, May 11.—That the United States naval collier Cyclops, whose disappearance six weeks ago is the greatest mystery in naval history, capsized and sunk immediately from a shifting cargo of ore, is the theory that is given considerable credence here.

Capt. Henry Hobey of the steamship Juneau of the Pacific Steamship Company, who has for many years commanded ore carrying ships, declared today, when he learned that the Cyclops carried no shifting boards, that there was no doubt in his mind but that the big collier had capsized.

The Cyclops was carrying a cargo of manganese from a South American to an Atlantic port, the ore being destined to be used in the manufacture of high explosives.

Ore Ships Have Shifting Boards.

In regular ore-carrying ships, according to Captain Hobey, there are shifting boards through the middle of the ship to prevent the cargo from shifting from one side to the other. The lack of such protection is said to have been the cause of the loss of a steamship running between Seattle and Alaska ports but a few years ago.

Such a fate for the giant collier would explain some things that her loss by other means fails to explain. Her sudden capsizing would leave no opportunity to use her wireless, nor would it be apt to leave much if any wreckage. Not a trace of the lost ship has been found.

It is pointed out by naval officers that had she been in an engagement with an enemy craft she would have the best of it with anything less than a heavily armed cruiser, and even if her wireless set were struck by the first shot from the foe, the emergency set could be utilized.

Vikings Used Pea Flour.

The discovery in Sweden of a loaf of bread made from pea flour in the time of the Vikings has disclosed the fact that peas were cultivated in Europe more than one thousand years ago.

First Pay Day in Two Years Thief Takes Woman's Money

O. S. WILLIAMS, a freight shed employe of the Northern Pacific Railway for the last twenty years, but incapacitated from labor through illness for almost two years, finally went back to work several weeks ago. During his long invalidism his wife eked out the living for the couple, both well along in years, as their gray hairs indicate. She cultivated a leased piece of ground, two acres in extent, at Dunlap Station, their home being listed at 843 39th Ave. S.

Yesterday, the husband received his first pay check from the railway company. His wife had it cashed down town and did her first day's real shopping in some time. She was at Pike Place Market just about closing time when, in reaching for her handbag and opening it to pay for a small purchase, she discovered the bag open. The purse was gone—the purse and its $23 contents.

Mrs. Williams walked all the way to the central police station to report her loss.

"How are you going to get home?" inquired Report Clerk Walter Strecker.

"Walk it," the gray-haired woman replied. "But that isn't what's worrying me. I don't know how I'm going to break the news to father. It was his first pay in may months. It all went at once."

The thief will probably have a few minutes' sit-in at a crap game, or something like that today. Or, maybe it will be gone before this appears in print.

Mrs. Williams went home with car fare and a few coins on the side, given by sympathetic patrolmen.

Colorado "Bone Dry," Says William Dillon

CHICAGO, Saturday, May 11.—Prohibition actually does prohibit, and dry states are far more prosperous than wet states.

This was the message delivered to the Irish Fellowship Club here by William Dillon of Colorado, brother of John Dillon, new leader of the Irish Nationalist party.

Dillon said Colorado business men never would allow the state to go wet again.

"I advise the liquor interests everywhere to fight against women's suffrage, for the women will put booze out of business eventually," he declared.

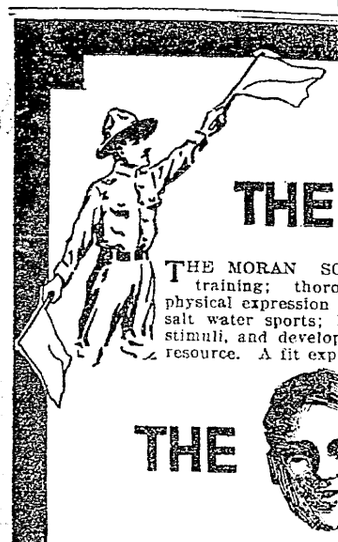
Could Not Eat and Talk Above a Whisper. Peruna Restored Me.

Mrs. Leah Cockrell, 209 E. 5th St., Rome, Ga., writes as follows:

"I have been for some time under the advice of the Peruna Medical Department, concerning the treatment of a chronic disease. Under their advice I have been using Peruna, and find it an admirable remedy. I am greatly improved. I am filled with gratitude for the treatment I have received from them. Their many kind and helpful letters, as well as their remedy, have been a source of great assistance to me. I can conscientiously recommend Peruna for ailing women, and the Peruna Medical Department will always stand ready to assist those who are taking Peruna. I have also taken Manalin with excellent results. At one time I was not expected to live. I could not eat anything, and for many months lived on very small quantities of milk. Was so weak I could not talk above a whisper. It was Peruna and the advice of the Peruna people that has nearly restored me to health again."

At One Time I Was Not Expected to Live

Those who object to liquid medicines can secure Peruna tablets.



THE WAR

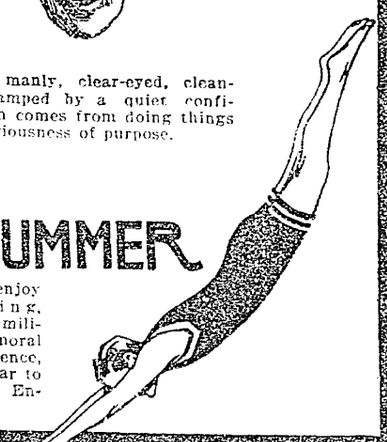
THE MORAN SCHOOL provides military training; thorough academic instruction; physical expression through organized play and salt water sports; high moral and religious stimuli, and development of will, initiative and resource. A fit expression of real patriotism.

THE BOY

MORAN BOYS are manly, clear-eyed, clean-thinking and stamped by a quiet confidence of power which comes from doing things worth while, with seriousness of purpose.

THE SUMMER

MORAN BOYS enjoy campfires, hiking, boating, swimming, military drill, best of moral and religious influence, and save one-half year to a year in school. Enrollment limited.



MORAN SCHOOL Ltd
YEAR AROUND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Rolling Bay—Washington

Summer Session June 20-Aug. 30, $250. Winter Session Sept. 17, 1918-June 8, 1919, $800.

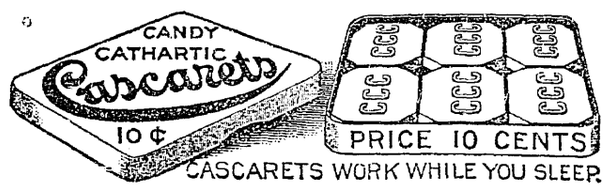
Seattle Office, 4037 Arcade Bldg. Elliott 2211.

MORAN BOYS MAKE MEN

"CASCARETS"

They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit and Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—Harmless—Never Gripe



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP