

THE CASE OF MR. H. F. PAGE

Spokane Paper Comments on the Inconvenience He Has Suffered.

In "The Ranch," published at Spokane, Mr. H. F. Page... the following letter in regard to trouble over importing thoroughbred horses to the city...

Editor The Ranch: My case regarding duty deposited upon ten registered Percheron horses at Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 10, 1901, and a hearing this afternoon before the board of appraisers...

Commenting on this letter The Ranch says: "The attention of live stock importers, breeders and the agricultural press throughout the country generally is called to this case by Mr. H. F. Page..."

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RATTLED BRIDEGROOM'S MISTAKE

A young couple were married in Pencil Falls recently, and a number of their friends and relatives were invited to the wedding...

"Barber—Your hair is very thin, sir. Have you tried our special hair wash?" "Oh, no; it wasn't that that did it."

THE POTLATCH AT QUAMICHIAN

How Whulatlatsailok Gave of His Store to the Men of Many Tribes.

Weird Dances and Novel Scenes at the Village on the Cowichan.

Bill Whulatlatsailok, of the Quamichian, a noted amateur of the tribesmen from the whitewashed houses of the Songhees, Coast Village, to the ramshackle cedar-cabin of the Eulachan at the mouth of the Cowichan river...

Perhaps a friend arrives and says that he is "delele klawyah," which means in effect that he is very poor, and has no horse; well he is given the spare horse and told to pay back when he can...

With Uplifted Hands the Swashes Reached for the Potlatched Blanket.

The man who amassed a large store of blankets—blankets, were money, they were in danger of being slaughtered by the covetous...

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To Each of the Women a Blanket Was Given.

blankets which his kiootcheman had taken from the hair of the mountain sheep to offer in return; another who had received blankets returned a cow—al manner of "ictas" was brought in...

All night they sang, while kiootcheman beat time with short sticks on cedar boards, and the musicians beat the skin drums, and soon after sunrise the crowd gathered in the roadway waiting for the scurrying of the potlatch proper to commence...

The Masked Dance of Metalata.

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clutched at the blanket. Meanwhile other givers began shouting their calls, and dancing a great dance, some came from their lodges, or from points of vantage on the grassy hillsides...

The scene changed, fast. From the potlatch fronting the house, the crowd hurried up to the open space near the hill-top, where Metalata and his kiootcheman had erected a little shack of matting, inside which the dance was to be given...

From the matting hidden close came a young man, dressed in a costume of grass, and then as the gong sounded the entrance matting aside, the dancers issued into the open space, quickly the crowd took up the beating, and as their rhythmic clangor echoed, the dancers jumped alongside which a kiootcheman stood with her head covered with fragrant herbs...

Chants and songs followed, and after further potlatches had been given, the dancers dispersed to their several lodges, and put their blankets away in their chests...

Editor To Show Cause

Charge of Contempt of Court Against William McAdam of Sandon.

Action Commenced Against St. Railway Co. For Damages—Full Court.

Mr. Maclean, deputy attorney-general, yesterday applied to the Full court for an order directing that William McAdam, editor and proprietor of the Sandon Free Press, should appear and show cause why he should not be committed for contempt...

The only case of interest before Mr. Justice Martin, the court chamber yesterday, was that of Docking vs. the B. C. Electric Railway, in which the plaintiff sought for an order of mandamus, compelling the defendant to pay the difference in cost between a common and a special rate...

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City Accepts Carnegie Offer

Bylaw to Secure Public Library Passed by the Rate-payers.

But They Reject Proposal to Purchase Site for a Building.

The ratepayers decided to accept the \$50,000 offered by Mr. Carnegie for the establishment of a library, yesterday, and to provide the sum of \$5,000 annually for maintenance, but refused to vote the sum of \$15,000 for the site and the library will, of necessity, be built on one of the sites owned by the city...

The Library Loan by-law, which provides \$15,000 for the purchase of a site, was moved under by a majority of 522 of the 520 votes cast. In the North ward, where the most ratepayers cast ballots, the majority was 147, and in the Central ward, which polled 184 votes, the majority was 100...

The result of the balloting was as follows: THE LIBRARY BY-LAW. For 522 Against 195 Majority for 327 LIBRARY LOAN BY-LAW. For 522 Against 183 Majority against 354

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Nothing Extraordinary

Musical Typewriter

Wonderful Contrivance Invented by a Buffalo Man.

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Law Examinations

Yesterday morning the June examinations of the Law Society were commenced at the Court House. Thirteen candidates are writing, one in the preliminary, one in the first intermediate, six in the second intermediate, four in the final, and one in the preliminary.

Knights of St. John

Ten Thousand Attending the Gathering at Rochester.

Indian Typs Kindly Loaned by Mrs. D. R. Harris.