

SEATTLE'S BIG SHOW IS NOW OPEN

Ninety Thousand People Attend Opening Exercises
Tuesday—Red Letter Day in
Pacific Northwest.

Seattle, June 1.—President Taft in the White House at 3 o'clock this afternoon pressed a telegraph key of Alaska gold and sent a thrill across the continent that put in motion the wheels of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, loosened the waters of its fountains, unfurled its banners, started its bands and brought forth rejoicing from all Seattle, which had toiled and prayed for years to bring about this triumphal day.

The exercises at the fair grounds preceding the president's signal were carried out with military precision. Men from the United States army and navy and the Japanese cruisers Aso and Soya and the state militia paraded through the grounds under command of Col. T. C. Woodbury, U. S. A., and the column was reviewed by exposition officials, visiting governors and Admirals Ijichi and Uriel Sebree.

The ceremonial exercises were held in a vast natural amphitheatre sloping to Lake Washington. Here tens of thousands of persons listened to the music, the invocation by the Catholic bishop, Edward J. O'Dea, brief addresses by Director General Nadeau and President Chilberg, a long address by James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern board, and a benediction by Episcopal Bishop Frederick W. Keator.

Then just before noon, Pacific time, word flashed to the White House that all was ready and the president's response set loose flags, bells, machinery, curious Japanese daylight fireworks and noise, which denoted the formal opening of the exposition.

Luncheon was served to the invited guests in the New York building. During the afternoon there were receptions at all the state buildings.

The day was warm and partly cloudy. The fair as thrown open today was finished and the painters and carpenters are nowhere to be seen. The few delayed exhibits will be installed at night. The only serious deficiency is in the Hawaiian and Philippine displays. The transport Dix is speeding hither with them and should arrive on next Thursday.

The opening exercises were conducted in the presence of a quarter of a million people. These impressive ceremonies were held in the immense natural amphitheatre on the shores of Lake Washington. The enormous crowd stood silent and awed as the solemn words of invocation were uttered by the Right Rev. Bishop Edward J. O'Dea, bishop of Seattle. Not a flag or a strip of bunting fluttered from the thousand flag staffs and domes, the entire exposition city awaited with suppressed eagerness the touch of the president's hand.

With the first stroke of the bell announcing the arrival of high noon, the sound sounding whistle from the University power house taken from the Russian gunboat that announced the transfer of Alaska to the United States years ago, gave response to the flash from Washington, and every wheel of the exposition machinery was set in motion. It was the signal for general pandemonium; from every whistle, bell

and siren of the great manufactories and steamers the sound was taken up, and the great throng gave vent to its withheld enthusiasm. From the top of the giant flag staff, 250 feet in height, the largest American flag ever made broke loose and the exposition city was buried in a cloud of flags, banners and gayly colored bunting.

Over the blue waters of Elliot bay came the thundering salute of 21 guns from ships of the American navy and re-echoing this rang back the answering reply from the grim muzzles of the guns of the Mikado.

The program marking the most important happening of general interest ever held in the Northwest was particularly elaborate and interesting. Its commencement was announced by the firing of the national salute from the guns of a mountain battery, stationed on the grounds, and this was the signal for the movement of the military march to the general review. This was made up of 1000 regular troops; two batteries of mountain and coast artillery, two companies of cavalry, battalions of marines and blue jackets from the navy and two companies of marines and sailors from the Japanese cruisers Aso and Soya. These were drawn up in parade rest just back of the amphitheatre.

The formal program opened with the playing of "America" by Innes' band at 11:30; this was followed by the invocation by Bishop O'Dea, which was brought to a close at the exact minute of 12.

The address of welcome was delivered by Director General I. A. Nadeau and following this the march "Gloria Washington" the official exposition march, was rendered for the first time in public. Further addresses were made by Hon. Sir James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, Hon. James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway company, Congressman Rodenberg and after these President of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition J. E. Chilberg turned the completed exposition over to the people of the city and state.

The benediction was pronounced by Right Rev. Frederick W. Keator, bishop of Olympia, and closed the ceremonies of opening.

A magnificent display of daylight fireworks followed the throwing open of the fair and this was continued throughout the afternoon. With the close of the program, a luncheon was served to distinguished guests and was attended by many prominent ladies and gentlemen, guests of the exposition management.

In the evening an official banquet was tendered visiting dignitaries at which short addresses were delivered by the governor of Washington, the mayor of Seattle, visiting governors and a number of distinguished visitors.

The opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition was worthy of the occasion. The presenting of a world's fair, complete and finished, was something remarkable in exposition history, and when the fair presented had justified the claims of its builders and made good the expectations of being the most beautiful exposition ever built, the natural enthusiasm of the boundless Northwest had sufficient cause for liberal expenditure.

Dennison Must Answer for Murder.

George Evans, the young man of Prosser who was shot about 10 days ago by Sam Dennison in a saloon quarrel over the ownership of a fish pole, died at his father's home in Prosser Tuesday afternoon. The fatal bullet which cost Evans his life, the attending physicians say, perforated the intestines 10 times, yet the unfortunate man lived for eight days. George Evans was a son of Maurice Evans, a well known pioneer of Prosser. Sam Dennison, his slayer, was formerly a sheep man, but of late years appears to have had no regular vocation other than gambling. He is a bachelor and about 45 years of age.

Feeling ran so high against Dennison in Prosser after the shooting that Sheriff McNeil thought it better to bring his prisoner to the Yakima county jail for safe keeping. After the death of Evans Tuesday a warrant charging murder was served upon Dennison in the jail here.

Gold Strike on Columbia

Appropos of the reported gold strike near the Columbia river, between Kennewick and Hoover, an account of which appeared in The Democrat last week, a dispatch from Kennewick to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of June 1 says:

Bert Welhims' recent discovery of gold on the hill back of this town has given many people a severe attack of the gold fever. Several have already staked claims in the district. The hill is the tail end of the Horse Heaven ridge. The gold was discovered at a point a mile back from the river.

Welhims made his discovery last October and has worked his claim more or less since. Recently he took out some dirt that he said assayed about \$15 per ton. The news of the latest development spread to the diggings. The ground is now covered with empty cans set down in the dirt, which contain the filings of the men who have staked the claims.

SPECIAL SESSION CALLED

Gov. Hay on Friday issued a call for a special session of the legislature to convene June 23.

The ostensible object of the special session is to bring about the impeachment of Insurance Commissioner Schively. But apparently Gov. Hay has another object in view as well; to put his own political enemies in the hole.

Taxpayers are inclined to look with horror on the special session.

MANY VISITED SEATTLE

To See the Exposition Open—Yakima Visitors All Pleased With Big Show.

Every westbound passenger train between Friday and Monday last carried a large number of passengers from North Yakima to Seattle, all intent on witnessing the opening of the A.-Y.-P. exposition on Tuesday, June 1. Many returned home this week. It is the opinion of most of the visitors from Yakima that Seattle's show is going to be a big success, and all speak in a commendatory way of how the Queen City handled the crowd on opening day. The street car facilities to and from the grounds were excellent and there was little criticism offered as to the charges made by hotels and restaurants. The universal opinion is that the people of Seattle propose to do their part toward making the exposition a grand success.

A few of the returning visitors thought that the Yakima county building and exhibit could have been further advanced on opening day, but they were disposed to accept the excuses offered by the management for the failure to complete the building on time and the non-arrival of a portion of the exhibit to be installed therein. Manager Haasze, they say, is doing everything in his power to get things in shape as soon as possible. Anyway Yakima county is no further behind in her preparations than several other counties.

Strictly speaking, the Yakima county exhibit, or so much of it as is under the jurisdiction of the county commissioners, is located in the agricultural building and is in the charge of W. L. Wright. This exhibit while, of course, by no means complete at this time, nevertheless makes a good showing.

BASE BALL GAMES

Tigers Hand Redcoats a Goose Egg But Loose Exhibition Game to Indians—Prosser Club Drops Out.

League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
North Yakima	5	2	.714
Ellensburg	4	2	.667
Toppenish	4	4	.500
Prosser	2	7	.222
North Yakima 11; Prosser 0.			
Ellensburg 12; Toppenish 2.			
Toppenish 5; North Yakima 1.			

The game here between the Tigers of this city and the Prosser Red Coats last Sunday was a very much one-sided affair, resulting in the score of 11 to 0 in favor of Col. Payne's local aggregation. In fact, the match was so plainly unequal that the bleachers naturally raised the yell that they were not getting their money's worth.

The result was the last straw that broke the camel's back so far as the Red Coats were concerned and they have since dropped out of the Yakima valley league.

However, the Indians of Toppenish came along next day and took a fall out of the victorious Tigers at the exhibition game played Memorial day, the game ending in the score of 5 to 1 in favor of Toppenish. Col. Payne started in to do a little experimenting in the way of pitchers, wishing to try out one or two of his colts in the box. Kohls was first put in, the Indians easily finding him and piling up most of their runs before Kohls was displaced by Chisholm in the third, the latter holding the visitors down in fairly good shape.

The Tigers will play Ellensburg tomorrow in the town up the creek and a rattling game is expected.

"The Talk of the Town," the University club production, was repeated at the Yakima theater to a good house Wednesday evening, the proceeds of the entertainment being devoted to the A.-Y.-P. fund, the special purpose in view being to defray the expenses of Nagler's juvenile band to play popular airs on Yakima day, June 11.

NEW RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

Superior Court Grinding on Right-of-Way Cases—Strahorn Making Survey for Ahtanum Line—Harvey Fisk & Son Supply Money for North Coast.

Robert E. Strahorn, president of the North Coast railroad, said here tonight that he had ordered 75 miles of steel rails for use of his road in this valley and that they had been ordered since the Hill-Harriman agreement for trackage rights between Tacoma and Portland had been made. He also said a contract for 18 miles of construction work had been let for tracks between here and Granger and that surveyors were at work for a branch line up the Ahtanum valley.

Mr. Strahorn is reported to have given Case & Eschbach the contract to grade the North Coast for a distance of 18 miles westward from Granger.

President Strahorn and Secretary Smith of the North Coast have been in this city since Tuesday in attendance on the superior court, where condemnation cases are being heard by Judge Preble in the matter affecting the right of way of both the North Coast and the North Yakima & Valley road in the vicinity of Zillah. President Donald of the latter corporation was also in court Wednesday in relation to a condemnation suit that his road has brought for right of way in the Moxee. In two or three of the right of way cases from Zillah the North Yakima & Valley appears as intervenor, having purchased the property outright which the North Coast seeks to condemn.

Wednesday while giving testimony in the McCracken condemnation case Secretary Smith of the North Coast testified that the money being used to construct that road was being furnished through the New York brokerage house of Harvey Fisk & Son. Mr. Smith did not testify to this fact willingly and did so only after being told by Judge Preble that he would be required to answer the question oft repeated by Attorneys Rigg and Luse, representing the Valley road, as to the financial backing of the North Coast. However, the public is not much wiser than before, for who Harvey Fisk & Son may be representing in the deal is as much of a secret as ever, although the assumption is a reasonable one that they may be acting for Harriman. Mr. Smith also testified that his, Smith's, wife holds a considerable block of North Coast stock for which no money had been paid.

The fact that it is the present intention of the promoters to build the main line of that road on the east side of the Yakima river instead of across the Yakima Indian reservation, was also brought out at Wednesday's session of the court.

The latest word in the badly mixed railroad situation is to the effect that the North Coast main line instead of going up the Naches valley will build up the Ahtanum, and that a party of engineers is already at work seeking a feasible route across the foothills between the upper Ahtanum and the Tieton pass to a connection with the original survey of the North Coast up the Naches.

For the past 10 days a large crew of engineers have been at work locating a line up the Ahtanum. As Mr. Strahorn acknowledged here this week that this Ahtanum surveying crew is in his employ there can no longer be any doubt but that the North Coast either intends to build up the Ahtanum, or is disposed to run a big bluff on President Geo. Donald of the Valley road. That the latter also intends building a feeder line up the Ahtanum is an open secret.

The Democrat also learns that a crew of North Coast surveyors has been at work this week in running a line northwest from Toppenish, located about a mile distant from the survey made recently by the Toppenish, Simcoe & Western, an enterprise headed by J. D. Cornett and Frank Williams.

Great Auto Race Begun

New York, June 1.—Five motor cars, competing for the \$2000 trophy offered by Robert Guggenheim started today from New York City hall on the 4000-mile run to Seattle. Mayor McClellan sent them away with a gold mounted starting pistol at 3 o'clock, just before President Taft pressed the button at Washington officially opening the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

The cars were two Ford runabouts, Frankluty and B. W. Scott, Acme, George Salzman, Shawmut, G. A. Pettigill, Italia and Gus Lechleitner.

THE WATER PROBLEM MUST BE SOLVED

City Has Outgrown Present System and Must Have
Greater Supply—Mr. Strahorn Not
Anxious to Sell Plant.

President Strahorn of the Northwest Light & Water Co., who has been in the city the most of this week attending court, stated that he wishes the people of this city to understand that the Light & Water company is not attempting to push the sale of its water plant upon the city. He said that some time ago he had instructed Supt. Arrowsmith, in case the city should manifest dissatisfaction over the present water service, to name the price of \$300,000 as a figure at which the company would be willing to sell its water plant to the city. This announcement Mr. Arrowsmith made to the city council about two months ago.

The report of Special Engineer Roberts, made public last week, in which that gentleman warmly recommended the purchase by the city of the present water plant and rendered an opinion that the property is worth the sum of \$315,000, has not been received with any enthusiasm by the people of this city generally and the opinion has frequently been expressed by a number of conservative citizens that Mr. Roberts' report is of no particular value in the way of offering a solution of the city's water supply problem. The feeling is quite general that the engineer's estimate of the value of the water plant is both excessive and misleading and that the report, if it has any influence at all, will merely prejudice the case of

the city if it be decided to purchase the present plant either by condemnation proceedings or by private negotiations. In fact the laugh seems to be on the city administration for having agreed to pay \$500 for such a report.

It is said that only two members of the city council, Meigs and Miller, are disposed to follow the recommendations of Engineer Roberts in the matter of making such a purchase. The position of Councilman Wight is unknown but the remaining four councilmen, Shaw, Schorn, Mull and Smith, are believed to favor the plan of building a new and adequate system for the city with an intake from the Naches river above Naches City.

Councilman Miller says that the water question has become a vitally pressing one and that something should be done to solve it this year. The people are demanding sewers in every part of the city," said Mr. Miller, "and we are digging them as fast as we can. But yet what is the use of having the sewers if we haven't got and can't get the water to flush the sewers after they are laid, and that is the situation right now."

And that is really the present situation, although many of our people do not appear to realize it. The city of North Yakima has already outgrown the present water system. What do the people propose to do about it?

Unjust Criticism.

P. Y. Heckman and wife returned from Seattle Wednesday evening where they attended the exposition opening Mr. Heckman, who is a competent judge and critic, says that the sensational article published in a local paper Wednesday, in which an adolescent youth of this city sharply criticised the management of the Yakima exhibit for unreadiness on opening day, is mainly misleading. "No one, of course, will pretend," said Mr. Heckman, "that the exhibit was ready on opening day, but it was as near ready as were many other exhibits on the grounds. The attendants explained that a portion of the exhibit as shipped from here had been held up in transit, such being the case, it was no fault of theirs."

Mr. Heckman says that the opening of the exposition was a big success, evidenced by the fact that 90,000 people were in attendance.

Yakima County Literature.

The county A.-Y.-P. E. committee on publicity, consisting of Messrs. Bailey, Gilbert and James, last Saturday let two contracts for the printing of the Yakima county literature that is to be distributed at the exposition.

The contract for printing 10,000 copies of the 64-page booklet entitled "Yakima County" was awarded to the Sunset Printing company of Portland on their bid of \$744. The contract for the printing of 100,000 copies of a 16-page folder was awarded to the Yakima Herald on its bid of \$705 for doing the work. While no time limit was fixed by the committee it is thought that the literature will be ready for distribution by June 25.

The "copy" for the booklet was prepared by C. F. Bailey, while H. P. James is the author of the folder.

The annual election of the local lodge of Odd Fellows was held Wednesday evening.

Rev. Whitney Resigns.

Rev. F. C. Whitney, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, at the regular evening service last Sunday formally resigned his place in the pulpit, the resignation to take effect June 1. Subsequently at a meeting of the board of trustees the resignation was accepted.

More or less friction is said to have developed between Rev. Whitney and certain members of his flock during the past few months. It was reported about two months ago that the pastor was about to tender his resignation, but the trouble was smoothed over for the time being. To the surprise of many in the congregation the minister in his Sunday evening discourse made some rather pointed references to the matters in announcing his retirement.

Rev. Whitney announces that he will remain in this city and that he will engage in another vocation.

Will Enforce Anti-Cigarette Law.

County and city officers here say that they propose to enforce the anti-cigarette law, which with a number of other acts passed by the last legislature, will become operative June 12. The new law is a very stringent one. It not only forbids the sale of cigarettes and the "makings" but any person found with the weed on his person, whether smoking or not, may be found guilty of a misdemeanor. Prosecuting Attorney Ward has announced that he proposes to enforce the law vigorously.

A number of other new laws embraced in the so-called criminal code will likewise go into effect June 12. Among such is a law placing severe restrictions on the granting of marriage licenses, a law prohibiting the giving and receiving of "tips" and the new statute that requires the removal of all screens or other devices designed to prevent the public from looking into the interior of all drinking places.

Hygienic Cream

Keeps the skin soft and smooth.

Prescriptions promptly filled.
Sundries of all kinds at

Case's Drug Store

U. S. Depository



Capital Surplus - - \$250,000.00
Assets - - - \$2,000,000.00

Banking in all its departments

W. L. STEINWEG, President
CHARLES CARPENTER, Vice-Pres.
A. B. CLINE, Cashier
CHARLES DONOVAN, Asst. Cashier

Established 1885

Steel Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent

HAVE AIRSHIP CRAZE

Local Men Who Visit Hatton and Lind Tell of Strange Conditions There.

A number of local people whose business takes them to Lind and Hatton, two little Washington towns some distance northeast of this city, have talked considerably of the excitement which every visitor notices there as the result of an airship invention which is being promoted. In most towns in the Pacific Northwest these days, they say, and is the prevailing topic of conversation, but in Lind and Hatton just now land has taken a back seat and airship stock is the thing that is being boosted.

Machine That Will Really Fly

The excitement has sprung up because a mechanical genius living in one of the two towns has studied out an aeroplane which he has been able to convince practically everybody to whom it has been shown will successfully navigate the air. The inventor happens to be a man with conservative ideas and a man in whom the inhabitants of Lind and Hatton have a great deal of confidence. For these reasons the two towns have taken up the new aeroplane and are boosting it with the hope that it will prove a world's sensation and will attract much attention to them.

Considerable money has already been subscribed and an aeroplane has been constructed to give public demonstrations in conjunction with the Fourth of July celebration at one of the towns. Stock in a company to manufacture the aeroplanes for commercial use is also being subscribed for.

FALLS DEAD IN THE ROAD

Tieton Laborer Furnishes Case for Coroner When His Heart Fails.

William Lafferty, a laborer who had been working on the Tieton, furnished a case for the coroner Saturday morning when he dropped dead in a canyon a short distance from Camp No. 1. The coroner's decision in the case, based upon information supplied him by Dr. Wells, of Naches City, was that Lafferty had come to his death from natural causes and no inquest or official examination was held. The remains were interred in a North Yakima cemetery yesterday afternoon at the expense of the county.

Lafferty had been ill for some time with pneumonia and the disease had

weakened his heart. Some days ago his primary illness was pronounced cured and on Saturday morning, in spite of the warning of the attending physician that he should rest for some time, he insisted upon walking from one camp to the other to go to work. He dropped dead before he had gone far and his remains were later found lying in the road.

The authorities on the Tieton and people in this city made no effort to learn anything as to Lafferty's family connection or previous life, for the reason that they were without a single scrap of data with which to start. While alive Lafferty had repeatedly refused to speak of his relations or the place from which he had come to Yakima county. In this respect the people on the Tieton say he was only typical of the large number of men who have been engaged on the government work there for so long.

MONOMANIACS ARE MANY.

We Meet Them In Our Daily Life, Says Student of Insanity.

"In my judgment," says a student of insanity, "there are hundreds of people walking the streets of all the big cities today who are insane upon some one topic and who only need a reference to it in conversation or otherwise to throw them into a severe irrational tantrum, and my experience satisfies me that the aviators are crowded with persons who appear to be the most reasonable beings on earth until their attention is directed toward some subject that disturbs their mental apparatus and makes them dangerous subjects."

"The most striking incident of this kind that has ever come under my observation occurred when some years ago I was visiting an asylum in Edinburgh. I was introduced to a patient who had been a physician. He was intelligent, and I had a long conversation with him on general topics without the slightest knowledge on my part that he was a patient. When bidding him adieu I remarked that we were likely to have a beautiful moonlight night. In a second his whole demeanor changed. Instead of being a cultured, amiable gentleman he became a raving maniac and was quickly seized by several attendants. My simple allusion to the moon had done the whole business."

"It seems that this doctor, who had a large practice at one time, had become enamored of a study of astronomy and had for some years been endeavoring to invent a telescope which would enable him to get an interior view of the moon. He became crazy on that subject. His case was held to be incurable."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Sickle of the Sphinx.

The oldest piece of wrought iron in existence is believed to be a roughly fashioned sickle blade found by Belzoni in Karnak, near Thebes. It was imbedded in the mortar under the base of a sphinx and on that account is known as the "sickle of the sphinx." It is now in the British museum and is believed to be nearly 4,000 years old.

Consoling the Child.

"What's the matter?" asked the sobbing child's mother. "Mamie Jones is having a birthday party and didn't invite me. Boo-hoo!" "Oh, well, never mind. Maybe the ice cream will be poisoned and make them all sick."—Chicago Tribune.

Strawberries.

Lord Sefton, the renowned gourmet, was once interrogated as to the best mode of eating strawberries and replied: "Sprinkle them slightly with powdered white sugar candy and a few drops of Malmsbury. Take them after breakfast or for supper or after dinner after a plain biscuit." When a once well known diplomatist attended his first garden party after arriving in London he was shown a dish of strawberries and cream. "Pourquoi faire?" cried he, explaining that he could not bring himself to fancy that the mess was intended for the food of men.—London Truth.

Bank of Ireland Guard.

The Bank of Ireland, like the Bank of England, has a military guard, which is relieved every twenty-four hours. Immediately after the mounting of the new guard every morning a knock at the door of the officer's room announces the arrival of the head porter with a large book, in which the officer signs his name, rank and regiment, and on the departure of the porter with the book a half sovereign is found on the table. It is the officer's perquisite.

The Bad One.

"That brother of yours, Lucy," said the man of the house, "seems to be a pretty tough character." "Deed he is, suh," replied the colored maid. "He jes' natchelly seems to be de white sheep ob our family, sho' nuff."—Philadelphia Press.

Fiction.

"What are you writing about, Hawley?"

"A story. I'm going in for fiction."

"Really? For a magazine?"

"No; for my tailor. He wants his money, and I'm telling him I'll send him a check next week."

The Man Under the Bed.

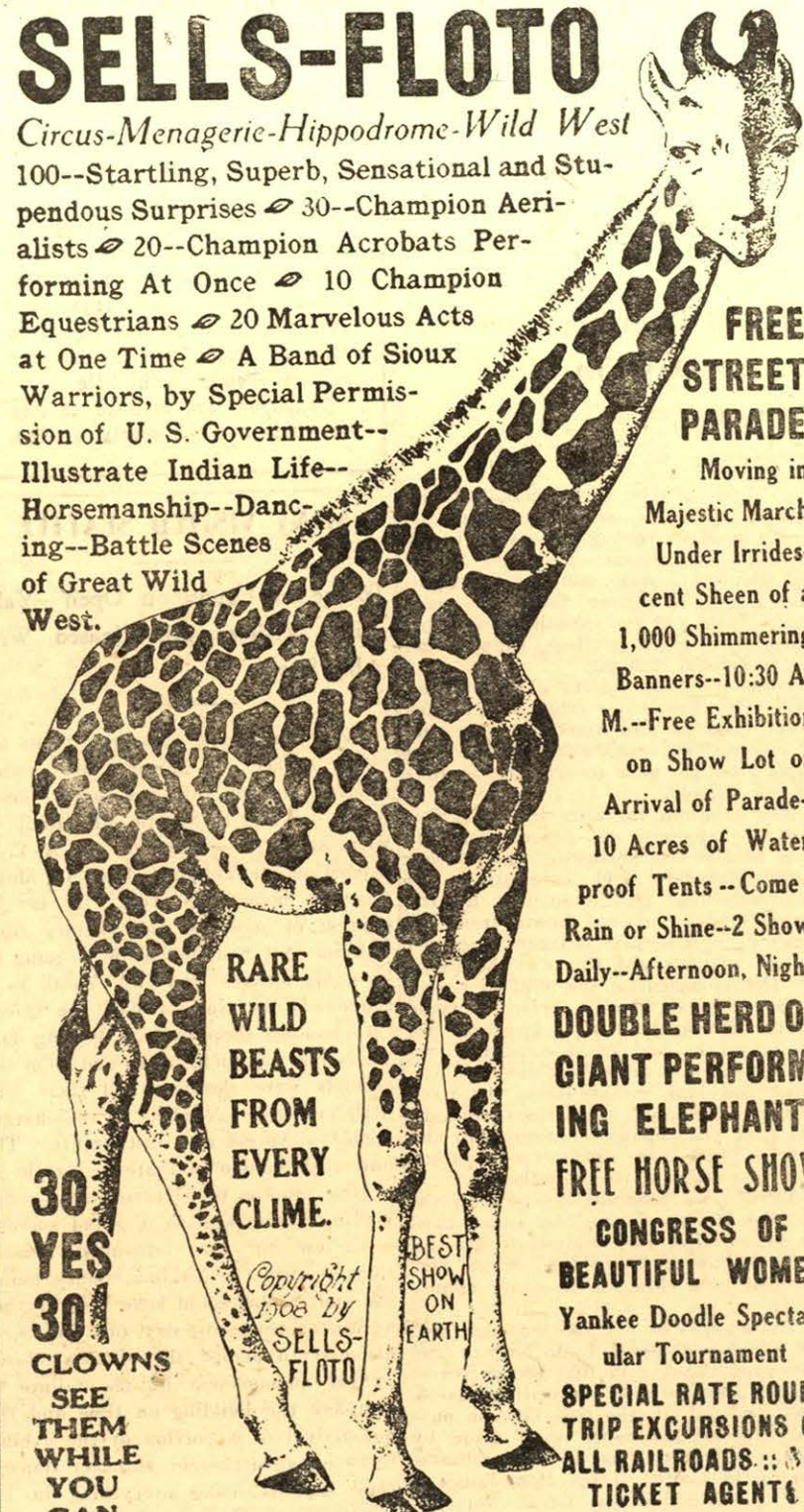
Mrs. Timid—Did you ever find a man under the bed? Mrs. Bluff—Yes; the night we thought there were burglars in the house. I found my husband there.

Not the body but the soul strikes the blow in which lives victory.—Maga.

CIRCUS Coming!

THE LARGEST THAT TRAVELS SELLS-FLOTO

Circus-Menagerie-Hippodrome-Wild West
100--Startling, Superb, Sensational and Stupendous Surprises
30--Champion Aerialists
20--Champion Acrobats Performing At Once
10 Champion Equestrians
20 Marvelous Acts at One Time
A Band of Sioux Warriors, by Special Permission of U. S. Government--
Illustrate Indian Life--
Horsemanship--Dancing--Battle Scenes of Great Wild West.



FREE STREET PARADE

Moving in Majestic March Under Irridescent Sheen of a 1,000 Shimmering Banners--10:30 A. M.--Free Exhibition on Show Lot on Arrival of Parade--10 Acres of Waterproof Tents--Come--Rain or Shine--2 Shows Daily--Afternoon, Night. DOUBLE HERD OF GIANT PERFORMING ELEPHANTS FREE HORSE SHOW CONGRESS OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN Yankee Doodle Spectacular Tournament SPECIAL RATE ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS--SEE TICKET AGENTS

North Yakima Wednesday June 9

Also Directing the Tour of ARMOUR'S WORLD FAMOUS \$25,000 DAPPLE GRAY PRIZE WINNERS The Greatest Equine Globe Trotters Ever Known

Be Sure and See the NEW BRILLIANT PARADE

Two High-Class Performances at 2:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER

North Yakima Drug Store

Pure Drugs and Toilet Articles

We Put Up Prescriptions Just As the Doctor Writes Them No Substitution.

A. D. SLOAN, Proprietor

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give \$100 for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wire For Sale.

I have for sale several tons of No. 6 smooth iron wire, in good condition.

GEO. BOSDET At ranch 5 miles west of North Yakima in Wide Hollow. 36tf

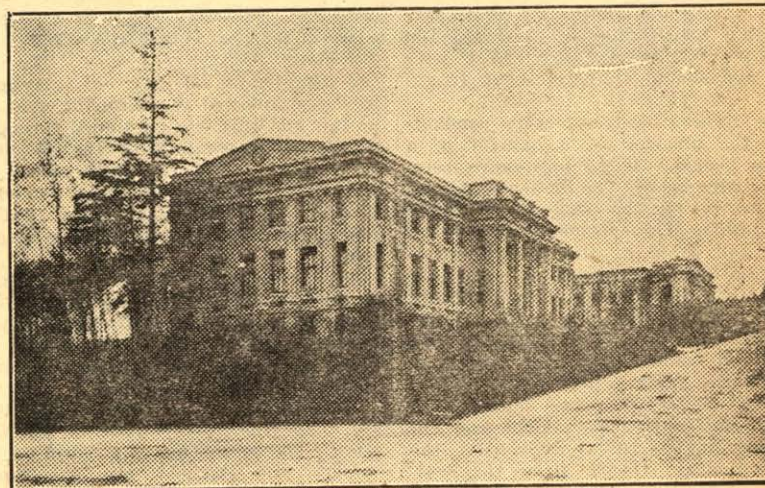
Having a Duck Fit.



In the Restaurant.



Old Man—I never knew the flies to be so thick as they are today.



THE FINE ARTS PALACE, A.-Y.-P. EXPOSITION, SEATTLE.

Into the Palace of Fine Arts there has gone as fine a collection of works of art as has ever been shown at a world's fair. It is made up of loan collections from Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and the Eastern states of America. Also there are valuable specimens of work by the leading modern artists of Japan and China, and many of the more notable works of their ancient artists.

So valuable is the collection that insurance in the sum of \$1,225,000 has been placed upon it with Lloyds.

Job Printing at the Democrat office

Highest Prices

Paid for

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Spring Chickens and Eggs.

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The Yakima Hotel

We Have No Agents Buying for Us

\$25,000 Worth of Clean, New Merchandise Sacrificed

Sale Forced on Us by Flooded Basement --- Two to Six Inches of Water and Still Rising

Caused by backwater from over-crowded sewers failing to carry water off from irrigation. This condition of affairs is liable to remain all summer. We carry thousands of dollars worth of reserve merchandise in our basement. We have no room on our main floor for this immense stock.

Therefore we are almost compelled to give it away. Sale commenced Friday 9 a. m. Competent salespeople wanted. Flood prices prevail throughout the entire store.

Flood Prices on Sheets; 35c, 45c

Flood Prices on Calico; 4c yd.

Flood Prices on Muslins; 5c, 6 1-2c

Flood Prices on Apron Gingham 4 1-2c yard

Flood Prices on Gauze Underwear 5c, 9c, 12 1-2c

Flood Prices on Lawns 1-4 to 1-3 less

Flood Prices on Percales 7c yd

Flood Prices on Dress Goods 25c

Flood Prices on Silks

Flood Prices on Underwear 89c, 98c

Flood Prices on Hosiery 10c, 12 1-2c, 35c,

Flood Prices on Galatea---10c yd.

Flood Prices on Parasols

Flood Prices in Our Ready-to-Wear Department

Flood Prices on Shirt Waists 59c

Flood Prices on Remnants Half Price

Flood Prices on Table Linen 38c and 59c

Flood Prices on Millinery 75c to \$10.00

Flood Prices on Towels 10c, 12 1-2c, 17c

Flood Prices on Cotton Batts 6c roll

Flood Prices on Bed Spreads \$1.35 each

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CAHALAN'S

Salespeople Wanted

TROUBLE OVER SHEEP.

Attempt Made to Adjust Amount Due for Grazing Animals.

C. R. Pierce of Portland, district law officer of the district No. 6 of the forest service, was in North Yakima this week endeavoring to effect a settlement for the grazing of the Diteman sheep on the forest reserve. There is a dispute as to the amount due, the difference being \$80. As neither Mr. Pierce or Mr. Diteman would yield Mr. Pierce has gone to Spokane to confer with the supervisor.

The Rainier forest reserve is now carrying all the sheep and cattle it will provide for, but Mr. Pierce says that much more stock might be grazed in the work has been carried on by the bureau

Wenatchee reserve. Messrs. Fechter & Janeck are seeking permission to graze sheep on the Rainier reserve, and their application has been referred to the supervisor.

TO STAMP OUT SCALE.

Forest Service to Co-Operate With Bureau of Animal Industry.

During the grazing season of 1909, the forest service will again cooperate with the bureau of animal industry and the state officials in efforts to stamp out the disease known as scab which exists among the sheep in a number of the western states and territories. This

of animal industry for several years past. The forest service has endeavored to assist the bureau, as well as the state authorities, in enforcing the law by refusing to admit any sheep on a national forest, within the proscribed states, that were not accompanied by a certificate of inspection, signed by an inspector of the bureau of animal industry, to the effect that they were free from the disease or had been dipped in accordance with the regulations of the bureau.

A FEW OLD DRINKS.

A Kentucky Horseman Tells of Tansy Toddy and Cherry Bounce.

"Ever drink any tansy toddy or cherry bounce?" asked "Farmer Bill" Scully, the well known Kentucky horse man while talking to a group of friends in the Raleigh.

"Well, when I was a kid down in Kentucky there wasn't a family in our county that wasn't acquainted with both those delicious drinks. A tansy toddy is something like a mint julep, only instead of mint we used tansy. Our old grandparents used to swear by tansy toddy, and they would give it to their children as medicine. Every farmer in Kentucky used to have spir-

its in the house, and the boys and girls always were given their little drinks every day. It didn't do 'em any harm, either, for most of the children grew into strapping men and women.

"Cherry bounce, you know, is made from the ordinary whiskey and cherries. The cherries, a bushel or more of them, are placed in a barrel of whiskey and allowed to remain for some time and then the liquor is drawn off. I'll tell you it's a great drink, all right, but it's dangerous. I remember once when I was a youngster that another boy and I got hold of a barrel that had been used for making cherry bounce. The bounce had been drawn and only the dried cherries remained. They tasted pretty good to us and we ate until we were full, but the result was awful. It was the only time in my life that I became intoxicated from eating dried cherries."—Washington Post.

LIFE VS. MORTALITY

National Efficiency Depends on Power of Man to Combat Disease

Natural efficiency depends partly on natural resources, partly on the integrity of social institutions, partly on human vitality and in a reaction against the old fatalistic creed that deaths inevitably occur at a constant rate. The new motto is Pasteur's, "It is within the power of man to rid himself of every parasitic disease." Longevity varies in different times and places. The average length of life in Denmark and Sweden exceeds 50 years; in India, it falls short of 25. In Europe it has increased in 350 years from less than 20 to over 40 years. In Massachusetts, in less than half a century, it has increased five years. As longevity increases, mortality decreases. The death rate in the "registration area" of the United States is 16.5 per thousand; in India it is about 42 per thousand. In European cities it varies from 16 to 40. The death rate has been decreasing during several centuries. In the 17th and 18th centuries it was 40 to 50, and during the past periods rose as high as 80. It is now 15. In Havana the death rate after American occupation fell from over 50 to about 20. The greatest reductions have been effected among child-

Job Printing at the Democrat office

ren. The mortality beyond the age of 50 years has remained stationary. Special diseases have decreased, such as tuberculosis, which is now one-third as prevalent as two generations ago; typhoid fever, which in Munich, after the elimination of cess-pools, decreased 97 per cent, and in Lawrence, Mass., after the introduction of a public water filter, decreased over 80 per cent. Smallpox has practically disappeared since vaccination was employed and yellow fever since its mosquito origin has been known.—American Life Magazine.

Simpson Tract Sold

Charles S. Simpson this week, through the Highland Real Estate company, sold a 10-acre orchard tract in Fairview to a Mrs. Newman of St. Paul, the consideration being \$16,000, or \$1600 per acre. The property is the old home place of Mr. Simpson and is a most desirable tract, nearly all of it being in producing orchard.

So far as known, this is the best sale thus far made in the Fairview neighborhood, which is one of the best contiguous to this city.

Nob Hill Real Estate & Brokerage Co.

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North Yakima, Wash., June 5, 1909

A MERE FARCE

There is in Washington a Republican president, a Republican majority in the senate, a Republican majority in the house of representatives. Are they to unite in providing a modern instance of the truth of the ancient maxim that "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad?"

Aldrich wins the adoption of a certain tariff schedule framed to serve no purpose save to provide bigger profits than its present 20 per cent dividends for Guggenheim's lead trust. Do not he and Cannon and their allies see that their seeming success is due only to a survival of an old subservience with which the country has lost patience?

Do they think that the protests from Republican senators are merely the outbursts of impulsive young demagogues seeking notoriety and local applause? Do they think that Burkett was speaking only to soothe Nebraska when he said: "The country is watching this bill. Senators may think the people are not watching it. But you cannot fool them on these schedules."

They seem indeed to be "mad," to be making the rope that will strangle the "Grand Old Party" to death. Senator Lapp of Minnesota in the course of a speech last week said:

"It would be a ridiculous performance for us to come here and reaffirm the Dingley bill. What we are now doing is a mere farce, mere boys' play. If I thought there was not a revision downward I would pack my grip and go home for my oath of office as a senator does not require that I should stay here and participate in a farce."

"The people, our platform, our speeches and the speeches of President Taft contained no suggestion of a revision upward, and no sophistry can make it appear otherwise."

"It may be in your power to act contrary to the wishes of the people, but so sure as you do that, two years from now this tariff will be revised, not by the friends of protection, but by the enemies of protection."

No good will come of a conference committee composed of Aldrich and Burrows and Dalzell and Payne. Nor will good come to a party which submits to the perpetration by false leaders of a cheat upon the country.

If Aldrich is not reckoned with speedily in the senate there will be a day of reckoning later at the polls, the prospect of which furnishes no pleasing augury to the unselfish protectionists and the sincere well wishers of the present administration.—Philadelphia North American (Republican).

ENGINEER ROBERTS' REPORT.

The report made to the city council by Special Engineer Roberts concerning the water supply problem is neither illuminating nor instructive, and if the council has agreed to pay any stipulated sum for it is difficult to see where the taxpayers will get their money's worth.

Mr. Roberts appears to have made only a very cursory investigation of our water problem while here. The scant information gained on a flying trip and picked up from local people more or less interested in the outcome may be good as far as it goes, but it won't go very far in solving the water supply question for the people of this city.

Mr. Roberts reports in favor of the purchase, by condemnation or otherwise, of the present water system, the value of which he estimates at \$315,000. By what system of mathematical jugglery he worked out such a result is not quite plain, unless he started out with the false assumption that a goodly portion of that amount is represented in the value of the company's franchise.

Mayor Armbruster probably finds little comfort in the Roberts report as this expert authority clearly regards the mayor's artesian well scheme as being quite ridiculous.

With all due respect for expert testimony and the opinion of others The Democrat still believes that the most feasible and logical solution of the permanent water supply problem of this city is a municipally owned system planned on a liberal scale sufficient when fully developed to meet the requirements of at least 50,000 people. Such a system should have its source 20 miles up the Naches, which would insure abundant pressure for protection against fire for all time to come, something we certainly don't enjoy now. If the city is not in a financial position to build such a system now it would be better to

wait until it is able. To exhaust ourselves financially in buying something we don't want at an outrageous valuation would not be good policy, and it would not be good sense.

WENATCHEE BRIDGE DEAL.

It is to be hoped that the state will find some legitimate way to get out of that ill-smelling Wenatchee bridge deal, or steal, as it might very properly be called. The Wenatchee bridge across the Columbia was built to subserve private interests. The primary object of the promoters was to carry a pipe line across the river for the purpose of irrigating a large body of land which with water has since become very valuable and on which the promoters have realized a fortune. It appears that they succeeded in talking Jim Hill into putting up most of the money to build the bridge. As Hill, realizing nothing on his investment, got tired of holding the sack, he threatened to make trouble for the promoters. Then it was that "Windy Bill" Clark, once a "hot air merchant" of Yakima, conceived the brilliant idea of letting the state in on the bridge deal. So the versatile Clark organized a lobby at Wenatchee and like a bird of prey descended upon the legislative lambs at Olympia. At first none of the pirates from Wenatchee had the hardihood to suggest that the state should shoulder more than one-half of the bridge burden, but Clark, seeing that the solons were dead easy insisted upon a whole hog. Thus the state was loaded up with the entire first cost of the bridge, \$190,000, which some people assert is \$40,000 more than the bridge really cost.

Gov. Hay signed the iniquitous bill which carried this steal, although assuming a virtuous air, he refused to sign numerous other appropriation bills which did contain some merit. It may be true that the governor had no personal interest in the matter, but it is nevertheless quite certain that he did not care to antagonize the Hill interests by vetoing the bill. It should have been known as a bill for the relief of James J. Hill and it is about the rankiest piece of work that ever received the sanction of a legislature in this state, and that is certainly saying a great deal.

AN OBJECT LESSON

The failure of the Palouse state bank will work a severe hardship upon a great many people. According to reports there are a number of men and women who had all their savings deposited in the bank and as usual they are the very ones who can least afford to lose their money or have it tied up for an indefinite period, says the Colfax Commoner.

If the guarantee of bank deposits system were in operation in this state these depositors would not be worrying. They would have already been paid off in cash and the business of the community would be running along as smoothly as if nothing had happened.

But the people of Palouse by a decided majority voted against this plan of protecting bank depositors and so they will now have to take their medicine. This object lesson opens the eyes of even a few voters to the advantages of the guarantee of deposits system, the failure of the bank will not be an unmitigated evil.

Goodwin's Weekly, published at Salt Lake City, in discussing the subject of "Farming as a Science," in its last issue, concluded a splendid article on that topic in this manner: "And the thought is oftener and oftener awakened of how splendid an occupation the scientific cultivation of the soil is, and how the Creator made no mistake when man in the beginning was turned out upon the soil, with the injunction that by the sweat of his face he must secure his bread. That did not mean merely the toil of his hands. It meant that his brain should be worked as well, and though it has required many thousands of years to bring out a full understanding of the fact, it is clear now that on the farm are elements which man requires to make him, when he once understands the full scope of his business, the most accomplished as well as the most useful of men, and most, that his life spent in that study and that work fits him better than any other for the full duties of citizenship, and prepares him better than any other for the days when he begins to feel that his steps tremble as he walks down the final decline, at the end of which is peace."

Seattle opened her exposition last Tuesday in a blaze of glory and the people of that city are very proud of their big show, as they have a right to be. The A.-Y.-P. was a very big undertaking, but the Seattle spirit is capable of carrying it through to success, and it will. The exposition will be an epoch-maker in the development of the entire Pacific Northwest.

The senate proposed to increase the duty on hops from 12 to 20 cents per pound. However, it is not likely that the farmers of the Yakima valley begin tearing out their orchards right away in order to make room for more

hop yards. One half the amount of the Aldrich duty would look pretty good to the American hop grower right now.

President Taft wants the Good Lord to send hot weather during this month in order to facilitate the passage of the tariff bill through the senate. No doubt the president is looking forward longingly to that vacation trip out West.

Since Grover Cleveland's picture has been put on the \$20 bills a whole lot of people who never did care much for him have developed a fondness for having his picture in their possession.—Augusta Herald.

An Ohio woman who died recently at the reputed age of 115 attributed her long life to a habit of eating onions twice a day. But probably not many women would care to adopt that sort of diet.

Word comes from Africa that T. R. has caught the itch. That ought to keep him busy for awhile.

NORTHWEST NEWS ITEMS

Hill-Harriman Pact Has Some Re-deeming Features—Vigorous Campaign to Prevent Forest Fires This Summer—Woman Suffrage Campaign.

Seattle, June 2.—The announcement this week that James J. Hill has consented to let the Union Pacific railroad enter Washington over the lines of the Northern Pacific, and that the latter road will be double tracked from Seattle to Portland, means that Washington will receive the service of the Harriman system many months sooner than was anticipated. The Union Pacific will hasten its terminals in Seattle and Tacoma and will be running trains before fall. Meanwhile the efficiency of the Northern Pacific will be greatly increased when the line is double tracked and will more than be able to handle the Union Pacific traffic.

The Hill-Harriman agreement may not prove satisfactory to the belligerent folk who have been predicting a bitter railroad war in this state, but it will surely please the shippers who are looking for better facilities, a wider range of markets and prompt service. The U. P. will be able to open its branch lines many months earlier than ever to handle its immense traffic. Seattle business men are especially pleased, for the entrance of the Union Pacific will make the total of transcontinental lines reaching this city number five.

A business like and energetic campaign to avoid forest fires this summer is being waged by the Washington Forest Fire association, an organization supported by the timber owners. The latest bulletin of the association contains some good sense which will interest every land owner. It says:

Would you set fire to any man's house in your town?

If you saw his house afire, would you pass by without doing anything?

Do you realize that timber is quite as valuable to the owner and much more so to the community and to you? He can build a new house but not a new forest.

Washington has 200 billion feet of standing timber, even now worth \$200,000,000 as a resource. If manufactured and sold, even at

present lumber prices, it will bring \$2,500,000,000 into the state.

Washington now sells \$50,000,000 worth of lumber and shingles a year. Of this, \$35,000,000 is received by employees who put it in local circulation.

About four billion feet of timber was destroyed by fire in Washington in the past 10 years, which, if manufactured, would bring in \$50,000,000.

Timber pays taxes in your county. If it burns up, your property has to pay the difference.

Don't toss away burning matches or tobacco.

Don't make a camp fire in leaves, rotten wood or against logs, where it may spread or where you can not be sure it is out.

Never leave a fire until it is out. Don't burn your slashing in the dry season without a permit.

Put out any fire you find if you can. If you can't, notify the fire warden, some other public officer or the land owner.

If you don't know the fire laws, send for them. Help enforce them.

The opening guns in the woman's suffrage campaign in this state have already been fired, but the first important event of the fight for the ballot in Washington will be the meeting at Seattle, July 1, of the National Woman's Suffrage association. Thousands of women will be in the city from all parts of the country, and "Victory in 1910" will be the slogan of the week. Rev. Anna Shaw, national president of the association, will travel across the state in the Suffrage Special on June 29 and make speeches from the platform at leading cities. The special train will be crowded with suffragists, will be decorated in yellow, the suffrage color, and will be a great campaign advertisement. The women are beginning early in their fight for votes in 1910 and their efforts are bound to win results.

Mabton Wants Bridge.

A delegation of Mabton business men were in the city Tuesday. They came up to have a seance with the county commissioners and urge that the county build a new bridge across the Yakima at a point four miles below Mabton. The point made was that Mabton wishes to catch the trade of the Euclid section, which now goes principally to Prosser. The commissioners, however, held out no hope to the Mabton people that the county would undertake to build a new bridge for them this season.

Scarlet Fever at Spokane.

Spokane is making a strenuous effort to stamp out the epidemic of scarlet fever which has terrorized the people of that city for the past three months and which has already cost the lives of nearly 200 children as well as a number of adults who have succumbed to the disease. The city government is said to be spending \$100,000 per month in fighting the disease and in enforcing better sanitary regulations.

The schools there are closed and children obliged to remain at home.

Death of C. E. Gleason

Charles E. Gleason, the well known marble man of this city, died at his home at 4 p. m. Tuesday, the immediate cause of death being dropsy. Mr. Gleason had been ill for several months and the announcement of his death caused no surprise among those who knew him. Deceased leaves a widow, four daughters and one son.

Mr. Gleason at the time of his death was engaged in finishing up his handsome new two-story stone building on

South Second street, in which he had taken much pride. His friends had hoped that his life would be spared long enough to enable him to see the structure finished, but this hope was denied him.

Deceased was a member of several secret orders, including Knights of Columbus, Macabees, the two Woodmen orders and the Eagles. It is understood that he carried a considerable amount of life insurance.

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COAL

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Residence Phone 1503

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Office over First National Bank Office

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Office Phone 251.—Dr. Frank's res. phone 51

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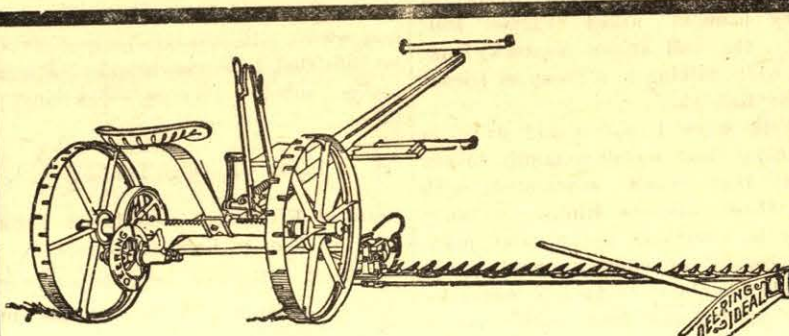
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We have always made it a rule to buy and sell the best goods handled in our many lines. It pays. For 15 years we have handled the DEERING Cutting Machinery as we firmly believe it is the best to be had.

Haying season will soon be on, perhaps the old mower can't be fixed, or it wont pay to bother with it.

Come in and see the Deering "Giant" or "Ideal" and let us tell you why it is the best—all sizes.

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Pine or Fir

All Kinds Glass Carried in Stock to Suit the Most Fastidious.

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Thanking you for past patronage and hoping for continuation of same we are yours for business—

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Taken Up.

Came to my place at Black Rock, Saturday, May 15, a bay horse, weight about 1100. Branded with T Bar brand. Owner can have animal by proving property and paying charges.

36-31 HENRY BOWINKERMAN.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Aldrich and Company Worried Over Strength of Income Tax Adherents—Taft Arbitrarily Fires North from Census Bureau—Chinese Mission Goes Begging.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—If the senate were to vote today on the question of an income tax it would be added to the tariff bill. This fact was made known last night to the president by Senators Aldrich and Crane, who are greatly disturbed over the situation, although they still hope to induce enough of the progressive republicans to abandon the idea. It will require three more votes than the leaders can command to send the income tax amendment to the judiciary committee, which is the plan proposed by the republican organization for burying the proposition for this session and probably for such as they control the senate. The chief objection to an income tax is that it will undermine the protective policy. The amendments proposed by Senators Bailey and Cummins respectively would raise a revenue approximately \$70,000,000 a year. So much revenue raised by direct taxation would necessitate the lowering of many of the duties and the extreme protectionists are appalled at such a prospect. On the other hand, they would not dare collect so much from incomes and then gather into the treasury the full amount of revenue which the present bill would produce because they would seriously menace the prosperity of the country and encourage an era of extravagance even exceeding that of the last few years.

So greatly are the republican leaders alarmed at the situation in the senate that they are seriously considering offering the Taft proposition of a tax on the dividends of corporations as a substitute for the income tax amendment. The former would raise a revenue, it is estimated, of about \$20,000,000 and thus obviate to a considerable extent the necessity of lowering the duties all along the line. The republicans believe that in this way they may be able to head off the income tax advocates. Possibly they can. It remains to be seen.

The president has struck terror to the hearts of many members of the administration who have long relied solely on political influence to retain them in office. He has practically demanded the resignation of S. N. D. North, director of the census, and has appointed E. Dana Durand, now deputy commissioner of corporations, in his place. Mr. North has behind him no less powerful politicians than Senators Aldrich, Lodge, Crane and Hale and Representatives Crumpacker, Olcott and others, to say nothing of Speaker Cannon. When, just a month ago, it was learned that Mr. North was under investigation his powerful political friends rushed to the White House and told the president "it would never do to drop North." The president said nothing in reply and they came away convinced that they had accomplished their end. Mr. North himself said that the friction was "a thing of the past" and now, as from a clear sky, comes his resignation and the appointment of his successor. Mr. Durand, who succeeds North, has no political influence but is known to be a statistician of exceptional ability and an executive officer of great force and ability.

The president is having considerable difficulty finding the right man to send as minister to China. He has begged John Hays Hammond to accept it but Mr. Hammond has declined. He wants a shrewd, keen business man, not a diplomat, for the place. Rumor has it that William Nelson Cromwell is under consideration. He was but it was found that his confirmation would be opposed in the senate and it is doubtful if the president will turn to him again.

WILL INSTALL PUMPING PLANT.

Local Company Will Do Its Own Irrigating on Columbia River.

The Columbia Valley Highland Fruit company, which was recently organized by C. A. Day and V. H. Robinson to purchase 460 acres along the Columbia river near Hanford, is planning to install its own pumping plant to irrigate the tract. The tract has three-quarters of a mile frontage on the river, directly across from Wauke, the 15,000 acre project that is being promoted by Spokane interests. Just back of the local company's tract is the Hanford ditch, but the firm has decided to install its own pumping station, as nothing more than a 60 foot lift will be necessary to get water over all the ground. The tract has a boat landing that may be used any time of year. Four miles of the river frontage above the tract belongs to North Yakima people and this stretch adds nearly a mile more of local representation on the south bank of the Columbia. The purchase price of this tract was \$38,000.

RESERVATION LAND

COSTS MORE MONEY

Marked Change in Conditions Which Attach to the Drawing of Tracts By Lot.

Register Saint and Receiver Steinman of the North Yakima land office daily are besieged with personal inquiries and letters with regard to the conditions attached to the filing on land in the Spokane, Couer d'Alene and Blackfoot reservations, which are soon to be opened to settlement. No instructions have been received at the local land office. However, general instructions have been issued and published, and these will be found of interest by the many people who are considering filing on land in any of these reservations.

There is a marked change in the conditions which attach to the opening of these reservations than prevailed formerly and these conditions will probably hold when the Yakima reservation is opened. Formerly it was the custom to appraise all land at the same value on the reservation, the man drawing the lucky number getting the best land and paying no more than the man who draws a poorer place.

Under the provisions of the act under which these reservations are to be opened this year, it is made the duty of the secretary of the interior to classify the lands and appraise them according to their appropriate classes. Under this system the man who draws a number entitling him to one of the first selections may be unable to select the place he wants because of the price is too high, and the man of means will have an advantage over the man without money who is seeking a home. The act of congress governing the opening of these reservations is in part as follows:

"Be it enacted by the house and senate of the United States: That the secretary of the interior is authorized and directed, as hereinafter provided, to sell or dispose of unallotted lands in the Couer d'Alene Indian reservation in the state of Idaho.

"That as soon as the lands embraced within said reservation have been surveyed, the secretary of the interior shall cause allotments of the same to be made to all persons belonging to or having tribal relations on said reservation, to each man, woman and child 160 acres, and upon the approval of such allotments by the secretary of the interior, he shall cause patents therefor to issue under the provisions of the general allotment laws of the United States.

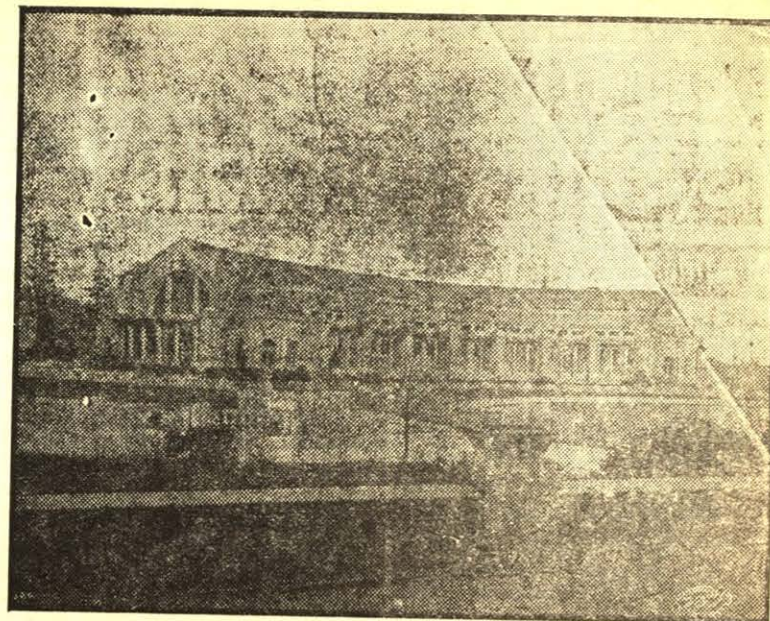
"That upon the completion of said allotments to said Indians, the residue or surplus lands shall be classified under the direction of the secretary of the interior as agricultural lands, grazing lands, timber lands or mineral lands, and shall be appraised under their appropriate classes by legal subdivisions, with the exception of lands classed as mineral lands, which need not be appraised and which shall be disposed of under the general mining laws; and upon the completion of the classification and appraisal, such surplus lands, with the exception of timber lands and mineral lands, shall be opened to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homestead laws, at not less than their appraised value, in addition to the fees and commissions now prescribed by law for the disposition of lands of the value of \$1.25 per acre, by proclamation of the president, which proclamation shall prescribe the manner in which these lands shall be settled upon, occupied and entered; provided that the price of said lands when entered shall be fixed by the appraisement, as here-in provided for, which shall be paid in accordance with rules and regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of the interior upon the following terms: One-fifth of the purchase price to be paid in cash at the time of entry and the balance in five equal annual installments.

"That the said lands shall be opened to settlement and entry by proclamation of the president, which proclamation shall prescribe the time and manner in which these lands may be settled upon, occupied and entered by persons entitled to make entry thereof, and no person shall be permitted to settle upon, occupy or enter any of said land except as prescribed in said proclamation."

The act originally provided that the lands classed as timber lands should be sold under sealed bids to the highest bidder for cash or at a public auction, but this provision was amended to provide that the timber lands must be taken and proved up on under the homestead laws, with the exception that the timber lands cannot be commuted, and the settler must live upon them for the full five years provided for in the homestead laws before getting a title thereto.

Died From Heart Trouble.

William Lafferty, formerly employed as a laborer at camp No. 1 on the Tieton, fell dead, presumably from a sudden attack of heart trouble, a short



MANUFACTURERS BUILDING.

On the eastern side of Geyser Basin, at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, the handsome Manufacturers Building looks across the restless waters of the Cascades and the flashing foam of "Old Faithful," the reproduction of its namesake in Yellowstone National Park.

Its location is the most central of any of the exposition buildings, and its architectural design is especially fitting for the position it has been given. It was one of the first great exhibition palaces to be completed, and before the end of last year was ready for the reception of its vast collection of exhibits. It will house a magnificent assortment of the highest examples of man's ingenuity and invention, and within its walls will be gathered specimens of manufactured articles from the workshops of every nation of importance in the world.

It overlooks the finest of the formal gardens of the exposition, and its splendid line of pergolas, with their vine-covered columns and blossoming flowers, complete a restful and pleasing view. At no part of the grounds can be seen a more beautiful illuminating effect than is presented from the open pergolas during the late evening and early night. A million sparkling electric bulbs flash their white lights through the waters and, scattered throughout the greenery, hundreds of electrolights mingle their many hues with the riot of colors. Looking down the gentle slope of Rainier Avenue the floating craft of two lakes is brought into vision and adds the delights of a broad, light-sprinkled stretch of forest-enclosed waters to the whole effect.

distance from that camp last Saturday. Dr. Wells, of Naches City, the physician of the reclamation service, was called to attend the man but found him dead.

The remains were brought to this city and buried at the expense of the county. So far as known Lafferty had no relatives in this part of the country.

The Checking Account for the Farmer

Many farmers keep a checking account with us regularly because it is a great help and convenience in their every day business.

With a checking account you can tell exactly the total amount of your receipts and expenditures for each month for the entire year. When you sell your farm products, deposit your money in the Bank, subject to check. The obligations you have can be cancelled by check. When you make a purchase, pay by check.

We invite you to try this system.

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Washington

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WE CARRY Everything from Peanuts to Pie Crust, including an exclusive Delicatessen Counter and a complete line of Fruit and Vegetables.

Orders Promptly Filled
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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

WENAS.

A very enjoyable time was spent last Friday afternoon at the Clemans grove by the school children of district No. 15 to mark the close of Miss Gillman's successful term of school. Lunch was served and the afternoon was spent by playing games, etc.

Mrs. David Longmire is expected to return to her home in the Wenas after a long and severe illness at the St. Elizabeth hospital. Her many friends will be glad to see her home again.

A ball game was played Sunday afternoon at the ball grounds between the Cowichee and the Wenas teams, resulting in defeat for the Wenas. Score was 10 to 12.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Owen Purdin last Friday night by the young people. Various games were played, after which light refreshments were served.

Miss May Stevens of Ellensburg is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Bolton.

Miss Stout, former teacher of district No. 52, was visiting friends in that community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Backer have gone to British Columbia.

Forest Fletcher has returned from Montana, where he has been on business.

The Wenas is coming into life with its greenness. It has shown for itself since they got the telephone. Some are in the first stage of turning into an Indian rubber tree.

A farewell dance was given at the hall in honor of the departure of the Messrs. Earl and Late Dixon to British Columbia, where they intend to make their future home. The boys will be greatly missed among the young people of the valley.

The regular meeting of the Woodmen of the World was held at their hall last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Longmire are called on to mourn the death of their young son, Stanley, who died at 3 o'clock Monday morning. Funeral services will be held at the home today at 2 o'clock. Their many friends sympathize with them in their bereavement.

Alex Todd of Nob Hill is a visitor at the home of Mr. Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton of Naches were visitors in the valley over Saturday and Sunday.

Everett Taylor is the purchaser of a new Spaulding buggy. His many friends wish him success in his contemplations.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Case and nieces, Miss Forester and the Misses Georgia and Lillian Beck, spent the day in the valley fishing and seeing friends.

Memorial day was observed by the people gathering at the cemetery and decorating the graves.

SCHOOL SECTION

Mrs. A. Newborg and children have moved up to the Tieton for the summer. Mr. Newborg is head carpenter there.

Mrs. J. Martin of Naches City, grandmother of Mrs. S. S. Jacobs is spending a few days visiting her niece.

Willis Baker is putting a new roof on his kitchen and painting it, which improves the looks very much.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Osborn of Selah spent Sunday with A. Dutcher and family.

Mrs. Carpenter, mother of George Carpenter, is visiting with him this week.

The ball team played with Wide Hollow Sunday. The game was a tie in the eighth inning. The rain stopped them for the day. They will play again Sunday, June 13, and finish the game.

PEOPLE WHO SUCCEED.

They Have a Very High Sense of the Way to Do Things.

If there is that in your nature which demands the best and will take nothing less and you do not demoralize this standard by the habit of deterioration in everything you do, you will achieve distinction in some line if you have the persistence and determination to follow your ideal.

But if you are satisfied with the cheap and shoddy, the botched and slovenly, if you are not particular about quality in your work or in your environment or in your personal habits, then you must expect to take second place, to fall back into the rear of the procession.

People who have accomplished work worth while have had a very high sense of the way to do things. They have not been content with mediocrity; they have not confined themselves to the beaten tracks; they have never been satisfied to do things just as others do them, but always a little better. They always pushed things that came to their hands a little higher up, a little farther on. It is this little higher up, this little farther on, that counts in the quality of life's work. It is the constant effort to be first class in every thing one attempts that conquers the heights of excellence.—Success.

The Bird Woman.

In the records of the journeyings of Lewis and Clark it is written of Sacajawes, the "wonderful bird woman," that she "contributed a full man's share to the success of the expedition, besides taking care of her baby." Yet not a cent did she receive for her services. Her husband, whom the explorers mention as an "idler and a wife beater, received \$800.33, including the price of a horse and lodge purchased from him.

Dean Swift's Retort.

A young advocate said to Dean Swift, "Supposing, doctor, that the parsons and the devil should litigate a cause, which party would you think would gain it?" "The devil, no doubt," was the dean's reply, "as he would have all the lawyers on his side."

The Aristocrats.

"Are there degrees of rank in the servants' hall?" "To be sure. Maids who have charge of dogs won't associate with maids who look after children."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A DEADLY CONTEST.

Tragic Climax of a Bicycle Race in Australia.

One of the most singular events in the annals of athletics occurred a few years ago at Sydney, Australia. The occasion was a great electric light bicycle race, and the attendance was not less than 10,000 people. There were fifty entries, two of whom, James Somerville and Percy Cliff, were not only professional rivals, but deadly enemies. Both were considered expert riders.

From the start of the race Somerville led, with Cliff a close second. Somerville kept the lead throughout and came into the last lap with Cliff only a few feet behind him. When about twenty-five yards from the finish Somerville put on a terrific burst of speed and drew away from his rival. Suddenly at this point his grip on the handle bar relaxed, and he fell forward. The machine, however, under the tremendous impulse it had received, raced ahead like an arrow, the rider hanging limply over the handle bar.

Four yards from the tape the machine slowed down a little. At this point the front wheel of Cliff's machine struck the hind wheel of Somerville's, sending both wheel and rider across the tape. Somerville won the race, but he was dead several seconds before he crossed the tape.—Chicago Record-Herald.

ANCIENT DOCTORS.

Some of the Things They Knew Twelve Hundred Years Ago.

The Russian Academy of Medicine after examining a Tibetan "Handbook of Medicine," first published 1,200 years ago, acknowledges that it contains many truths discovered or rediscovered by modern physicians. Here are some extracts from the ancient volume:

"Number of bones in the human body, 300; number of nerves, 99; number of pores, 11,000,000.

"The heart is the king of the organs and the staff of life. The lungs embrace it as a mother does her child. Sicknesses are due to man's malice, ignorance and inability to curb the passions, for these things interfere with the proper nourishment of the human organs. All unkind thoughts react upon the heart and liver."

The methods for ascertaining the state of a person's health were very similar to those methods employed today—looking at the tongue, feeling the pulse, etc. Vegetable medicines are advocated; also baths, compresses, massage, bloodletting, etc. Fines were imposed upon physicians who did not keep their instruments clean.

A Fearless Prince.

Victor Emmanuel when prince royal held the rank of colonel in a regiment of artillery, and Humbert I. was on the throne. A new explosive had been invented, and the young prince was invited to be present at some experiments that were to be made with it. At the first shot the cannon being used burst with terrific force, scattering pieces of metal in every direction, but luckily not seriously injuring any one. Nevertheless the natural impulse to fly from danger seized officers and experts alike, and off they rushed with more unanimity than dignity. Only Victor Emmanuel remained at his post. He watched them for a moment and then, in a quiet tone of kingly tenor, called them back.

"No use running now," he said, with a ghost of a smile playing about his lips. "All danger is over."

The Ideal Saddle Horse.

The ideal saddle horse is from fifteen to sixteen hands high, short backed and well coupled. It has thin, high withers, a long, well arched neck and a long, keen ear well set on the head. The tail should be set high on the rump, and the rump itself should be somewhat sloping. The horse should have besides flat, sinewy bones in its legs and a medium sized foot.—Country Life in America.

Understood His Business.

Fashionable Tailor—Go front at once. Two young clerks there after suits. New Man (whispering)—I'm waiting on a millionaire. "Leave him and attend to the clerks. These millionaires don't buy new clothes once in five years. A clerk is good for a fresh suit every three months."—New York Weekly.

The Difficulty.

Mr. Rooke—I hope you didn't believe what they said about me. Miss Budd—I make it a point never to believe more than half I hear. Mr. Rooke—But the trouble is you women generally believe the wrong half.

When trouble goes hunting him a man may dodge it, but when a man goes hunting trouble it hasn't any chance in a thousand of escaping him.

The Parthian Shaft.



Walter—I'm sorry, sir, but the chef says he can't take the steak back. You've bent it.—Harper's Weekly.

30 DAYS

Remodeling

SALE

Thirty Days

Commencing Saturday, June 5

Our entire force has been busy for two Days arranging stock for this Gigantic Sale

Everything is to be sold for cash at Actual Cost

Our store is to be remodeled and Made New

DITTER BROS.

GOOD ADVERTISEMENT.

North Yakima Boys' Band Will Go to the Seattle Fair.

Unique advertising will be given North Yakima at the Seattle exposition—and good advertising, too—if the concert the North Yakima Juvenile band gave last night is any indication of what they are going to do at the fair. The unusual feature of the band is that none of the players are over 16 years of age, and some of them are as young as 10. They gathered a large crowd by a street concert last night at about 7:30 at the corner of Third street and Yakima avenue.

About 40 will make the trip over to Seattle, although there were not that many out with instruments last night. The number is an excellent showing, in view of the fact that 21 pieces are understood to constitute a full band of this type. The band is under the direction of Frank X. Nagler of the Nagler music conservatory, who will accompany them to the fair. The boys go over to

the fair June 10, 11 and 12, the play, "The Talk of the Town," to be put on in the theater tomorrow night, being pushed by the local A.-Y.-P. committee for the purpose of raising funds for the project.

Some of the selections played by the boys last night were "Down in Jungle Town," "Overture Amateur," "Wandering Gypsy" waltz, "Garden of Eden," "March Excelsior" and "Dixie Darlings." The boys have enough pieces for a two hour program.

Commissioners Buy Roller

The county commissioners have ordered a new Buffalo-Pitts road roller for use in district No. 2, represented by Chairman Dan McDonald. The cost of the new roller is \$2700.

The commissioners this week let the contract for a bridge over the Sunny-side canal at Ross crossing, north of Zillah. The International Bridge company was the successful bidder, the contract price being \$1203.

Mechtel's Bakery & Confectionery

110 East Yakima Avenue

Try our Business Men's Lunch from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Ice Cream & Soft Drinks

I make a specialty of furnishing Ice Cream to House Parties and picnics.

JOHN MECHEL

Charles, Oscar and Jim Dillon were guest of Dick Dillon, who is working Sunday visitors in Naches City the there now.

Fifty Years in the Yakima Valley

On account of our long residence and wide acquaintance and knowledge of the conditions in each district we are in a position to put our clients on ground floor propositions.

We have the following bargains to offer—

40 Acres in the Cowichee Valley

Coming under Government ditch, partly under water at present from Cowichee creek, small house and other out buildings. One acre planted to fruit, seven acres in alfalfa, the makings of a good home. Our price is \$2,000.00 or \$50.00 per acre. One-third Cash, terms on balance.

10 Acres in Moxee

Lies high and slightly, all in high state of cultivation, with some fruit trees, good 5-room house, plastered stone foundation, fronting on main road. Price \$3,250.00. One third Cash, terms on balance.

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Central Washington Investment & Power Co.

CONTROL OF THE SENATE

Reasons Why Rhode Island is More Powerful in Government Than Washington.

Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana explains in this week's Saturday Evening Post what "control of the senate" means, and how it is acquired by the gentlemen who exercise it. According to the senator, the power of the little New England states in the upper branch of congress is due to the fact that they send the same men back to the senate terms after term. Senator Beveridge draws a lesson from the course that has been pursued in Rhode Island, and compares it with the very different course which the state of Washington has pursued. He says:

With notably few exceptions, the New England states keep their senators continuously in the senate—keep them for life, one might almost say. Upon the death or retirement of a New England senator, his state selects the man it believes to be the best man to succeed him; and whether he is the best man or not, he is usually a fairly strong man. At any rate, he represents with steadiness and vigor the dominant sentiment or ruling power of the state that selects him and keeps on representing it comparatively uninstructed in methods of legislation, but also at the bottom of the senate committees and it is steadily faithful to it.

Having selected him, the state keeps him—that is the point. Year after year, term after term, he serves at the nation's capital, accumulating experience, absorbing information, acquiring all

those elements of usefulness, or at least of power, which come from long familiarity with the work of government. Even if such a man have only moderate abilities, he is, at the end of 20 or 30 years' service, more than a match, so far as conduct of the business of the senate is concerned, for any two new senators who might be much abler than he; and so far as "the control of the senate" is concerned, he is more potent than half a dozen brand-new senators, no matter how talented—for the senator of long service is in places of power which nothing but long service can give.

Let us reduce this to concrete illustrations; let us take, for example, the state of Rhode Island and the state of Washington. It might almost be said that death alone changes the senators from Rhode Island; while on the other hand, the state of Washington has never returned a senator for a second term (except once, when the state was admitted—and even in that case the senator was re-elected for a full term after having served only two years of his first term). Then let us say that senators from these two states, equally able and equally effective, enter office at the same time, both are assigned to equally unimportant committees, because the senate, like only business body, wants to prove what is in those new members by seeing how they perform the humbler tasks, before they are given more important tasks—at least that is the theory. Only men of tremendous and universally recognized power, possessing special and extensive knowledge on some subject of immediate and critical importance, are given prominent positions when they enter the senate; and no other new men should be given advanced places until they have earned them.

Let us say that these two senators, one from Rhode Island and one from Washington, perform their duties equally well—impress the senate as being exactly alike. Make the statement even stronger, and let us say that the Western senator proves himself superior in mind, courage and industry to the New England senator. When they have served two-thirds of their first term—four years—each is assigned to more important committees. In each instance, of course, they go to the bottom of these committees. It would be fundamentally wrong to put them any place else, just as it would be fundamentally wrong to put a new railroad employee above other men who have served the railroad capably for a long time; and, besides, the other senators already on these committees would not consent to have the new

senators put ahead of them. That is only human nature, is it not?

The six years of the first terms of these two senators expire. Suppose the state of Washington retires its senator and the state of Rhode Island continues its senator. The state of Washington sends a new man, who necessarily cannot step into the shoes of its retiring senator, but who must himself begin at the beginning and travel the same road that the retiring senator has traveled. But the senator from Rhode Island keeps right on—he is miles ahead of his new colleague from Washington. He is not only ahead of the Western senator in experience, in knowledge of the methods of government and in training in the machinery of legislation; but he is six years ahead of him in his place on the senate committees, in which latter circumstance resides one tangible source of "the control of the senate."

Pursue the illustration still further. At the end of the second term of this imaginary senator from Rhode Island, he is still continued in the senate by his state, and the imaginary senator from Washington is again retired, and again a new man put in his place. Again the new man from Washington must begin where the first senator from Washington began twelve years before, whereas the senator from Rhode Island now, by the very laws of least resistance and efficiency, is not only a member of the most important committees, but is well advanced toward the chairmanship of them.

But what is the method of placing senators on committees in the first place or at any time? In this method the long service of a senator counts still more heavily in his concrete influence over that body. This, then, is the method: Each party holds a caucus, which every senator belonging to that party attends. This caucus first selects a chairman. By immemorial custom the oldest senator in point of service becomes chairman of the caucus by force of his seniority. In theory, the caucus is supposed to select its chairman by a majority vote; but custom is stronger than theory. Unless this veteran senator, whose long service makes him the caucus chairman, is actually revolutionary or unbearably autocratic in the discharge of his tremendously important functions—which I shall describe in a moment—or unless he is plainly too weak a man for the place or offensively unpopular, it is not practicable to replace him with any other senator. At any rate, it never has been done.

Thus, if we pursue the illustration of the state of Rhode Island and Washington, the Rhode Island senator would be certain in time not only to be more experienced and better informed in the work of the senate, not only well toward the head of important senate committees, but what is more important from the point of view of the so-called "control of the senate," the Rhode Island senator would also be certain to become chairman of the caucus if he lived long enough; whereas the long succession of changing Washington senators—a new man each term—would not only with no chance in the world of being a powerful factor in the Republican caucus, without the possibility of a hope of ever becoming the caucus chairman, with what has been described as the "tremendous duties" of that office.

OPPOSITION TO MEIGS.

Yakima Man May Not Be Made Speaker at Special Session.

Olympia, June 4.—(Special.)—The first day of the coming special session of the legislature will witness an organization fight in the house and the senate which may result in deposing Speaker L. O. Meigs, of Yakima, and

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Reliable goods has always been our motto. No matter in what department, we show only such goods as we can recommend and guarantee. We want you to look over our **COLD STORAGE REFRIGERATORS**. They are the best to be had. Let us explain the construction and show you the **SPECIAL FEATURES**, that you will find in no other refrigerator. **THE PATENT GLASS TRAP** and the **NEW STYLE PROVISION CHAMBER FLOOR** makes the **COLD STORAGE** absolutely sanitary. Low temperature, combined with **ECONOMY OF ICE**, is provided by our method of insulation with **MINERAL WOOL**, air space and **PAPER SHEATING**. Made of thoroughly seasoned hard wood lumber; therefore, no open joints nor warped nor shrunken parts. Finished in rich antique English Oak.

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Edison "Amberol" Records, 50c; Columbia "Double Disc," 65c; Victor "Doubles," 75c.

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We are not in the Nursery Trust Tim Kelly Nurseries 100 Acres of Growing Trees in my Wapato Nursery

If you intend planting a commercial orchard visit my Nursery and inspect the stock. Apple trees are my specialty but I have large blocks of Pear, Peach, Cherry and Prune.

I have full lines of small fruits, shade and ornamental trees, also flowering shrubs.

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Hay Tools galore—and for the "Diamond" Carrier. We will "show you" that it is the best carrier on the market today. Our Wire Cable Rope is now "On Tap". Tap us for haying supplies.

Valley Hardware Co.

Phone 169

17 North Second Street

President Pro. Tem. of the Senate A. S. Ruth, of Thurston. Present indications are that Representative J. W. Slayden of Pierce will be chosen speaker and Senator Alexander Falconer of Snohomish, president of the senate.

Mr. Meigs defeated Mr. Slayden for speaker at the last session by drawing votes from both the wets and the dries. His attempts during the last session to use both elements cost him the support of some house members and also aroused the opposition, which has also centered upon Falconer as the next presiding officer of the senate.

Rumors are current here that the liquor interests have been working for weeks and are ready to bring up the local option matter again and hope to repeal the new law. There is no limit in the law to the length of a special session nor to the matters upon which the legislature may act.

OUTLOOK

Walter Price is an Ellensburg visitor. H. A. House and Prof. Witt will attend the drawing for land at Shoshone, Idaho, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodsell attended the "Merry Widow" show at North Yakima Saturday night.

Mr. Sand B. Shaw, from Alaska, and the Misses Marie and Ethel Ide were entertained at dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Flint.

The Outlook Valley Journal will be edited and published by J. A. Enoch, formerly of Waitsburg, Wash.

The high school of Outlook gave a banquet at the large hall Wednesday evening in honor of the graduating class. Teachers and parents of pupils were invited. Outlook schools are the pride of the entire populace.

The Yakima Valley Power company have the poles all set and wired through Outlook.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Skirving a son, June 1.

J. M. Dempsey of Tampico was greeting old friends here lately.

Two cars of lumber and one of flour were unloaded at this place Monday.

O. S. Pratt and family will move to Loedsburg, Cal., this week.

Archie Eaton of Natches valley was greeting old friends here this week.

POTATOES ARE WORTH MONEY

On Account of Scarcity Prices Advance on Sound

Seattle, June 4.—Potato quotations went up from \$3 to \$5 per ton again today, with some wholesalers now asking \$48 and \$50 per ton. Wholesalers claim that the advance is due to the loss by shrinkage and the cost of resorting, which they say amounts to approximately \$10 per ton. The price of No. 2 potatoes was placed at \$1.50 per sack today. New potatoes were

Osteopathy and General Drugless Healing, by Jas. F. Zediker, D. O. and Almira M. Zediker, M. D. THE ZEDIKER INSTITUTE Rooms 6 to 13, over Ditter Bros. store 211 E. Yakima Avenue. Phone Main 673. Six and one-half years in same building. Over 1600 cases treated.

slightly cheaper, today's price being 4@ 4½c per pound. Wholesalers claim that there are less than 60 available carloads of potatoes on the Seattle market. Of this number they claim there are not more than 35 cars in the warehouses, less than 10 more in the Western avenue sales rooms and 14 carloads now standing on the railroad tracks.

Attorney Ira P. Englehart, who is out of practice temporarily with the object of recruiting his health, is spending most of his time superintending the work on his Selah ditch and ranch. Abner Sinclair came over from his home in Seattle Wednesday night to attend the funeral of his brother, the late Alex Sinclair.

A Sacrifice--A Sacrifice Selah Fruit Orchards

4 5-Acre Tracts 4

All in 2 year old trees

Price BELOW Market

Only 1-2 mile from station

Good slope

Good soil

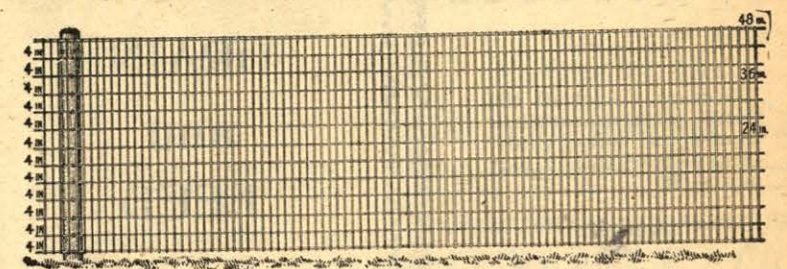
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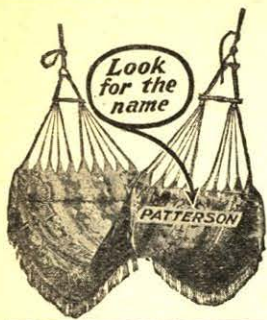


Pittsburg Perfect Fence

for LAWNS, STOCK and RABBIT FENCE. Has electric welded joints. Can not sag or stretch out of shape. We have all styles.

Hartung-Larson Hardware Co.

10 South Second Street



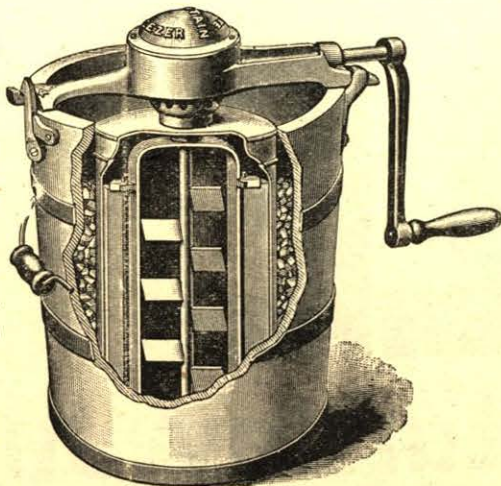
New Hammocks Are Here

There is no other place in North Yakima where you will find such good hammocks for so little money as here. All New stock and a large assortment to select from. Make your selection at once and you can buy any price hammock in whatever color or style you prefer for the very low price of \$1.00 to \$6.50.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

2-quart Size only \$2.50

Triple Motion WHITE MOUNTAIN Freezers, cedar Tube; positively the best made. Guaranteed. June Sale for 2 qt size \$2.50. We carry all sizes up to 12 quarts. Also some tin freezers—something new—2 qt. at \$1.50, 3 qt. \$2, 4 qt. \$2.50



\$2.50

Harris-Ansart Co.
23 South First Street Phone 423

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS

Brief Record of Local Happenings for the Week in North Yakima and Vicinity.

A hop contract has been made between McNeff Brothers and Richard Strobach under which Mr. Strobach agrees to sell 15,000 pounds of 1909 hops at 10 cents a pound.

Amon N. Miller and Fae Miller, his wife, have sold to Henry E. Irving and Laura May Irving for \$10,720.30 one hundred and seven acres of land in section 10, 14, 18 and a flow of water from the Wenas creek.

The Yakima Poultry association will hold a meeting Saturday, June 5, in the farmers' room at the court house for the purpose of arranging for the annual poultry show this fall.

The city authorities Thursday issued a warrant for J. J. Pettyjohn, a contractor of the city, charging him with violating the ordinance relative to putting in sub-sewers without a permit.

Marriage licenses have been granted by the county auditor to John F. Carpenter, aged 27 years, and Miss Nellie P. Reed, aged 17 years, both of North Yakima; to Van L. Graham, aged 21, and Miss Ethel J. Terry, aged 19, both of Outlook; to Heman C. Vesper, aged 26, of Parker, and Miss Edith Slipp, aged 27, of North Yakima, and to William O. Cox, aged 22, of Elma, and Miss Katie Scott, aged 22, of Mabton.

C. E. Lum of this city was elected grand high priest of the grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. at Bellingham this week.

W. P. Sawyer, a prominent fruit rancher of Parker, says that there are at least two peach orchards in that district where the fruit will need thinning on the trees. So there need be no fear that Yakima will produce no peaches this year.

C. E. Daggett of Ralfeigh, N. C., stopped off Sunday en route to the A.-Y.-P. exposition to visit his brother-in-law Mr. Morrier, of the Moxee. Mr. Daggett is an experienced railroad man and is now a roadmaster on the Seaboard Air line. He is most favorably im-

pressed with the Yakima country and will return here later.

Attorney Lockhart is nursing a sore knee as the result of being thrown from Attorney Vestal Snyder's automobile while returning from a trip to Black Rock one day recently.

W. Boyd and wife left here Wednesday on a three months' visit to different points in the east.

Iva, the 15 year old daughter of T. C. Howson of the Naches, died at the Sisters' hospital at 10:30 Tuesday night after an unsuccessful operation. The funeral was held from the Adventist church Thursday with burial in the Wenas cemetery.

Tuesday was a rather sultry day in Yakima, at least it seemed so to most of the inhabitants after the preceding cool weather, the hot wave forcing many city dwellers to a sudden change of raiment. The mercury went up to 94. The situation was relieved by an unusual thunder shower toward evening, which produced a little rain, though not as much as many people would have liked.

Mrs. Frank Bartholet and children are visiting relatives in Tacoma.

Miss Lucy Nichols of the county clerk's office, will spend her vacation visiting friends in Chicago. She left Thursday.

Prosecuting Attorney Ward left for the east this week to visit relatives. He will not return before July 15.

C. F. Swain, who has been an Altatum dairyman for several years, has decided to quit that branch of farming and engage in fruit raising. He has therefore purchased the Davis 10 acre orchard tract in Fruitvale and will shortly remove there.

County Clerk A. W. Barr, wife and little son, left Thursday for Chicago and points in Ohio. Mr. Barr, who is taking his annual vacation, can remain but a short time, but his wife and son will probably remain away longer.

H. E. Heermans, president of the Ontario Land company, was in the city looking after that company's interests this week.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county auditor to the following couples Wednesday: Herman C. Vesper of Parker and Miss S. Edith Slipp of North Yakima; William O. Cox of Elma, Che-

halis county, and Miss Kate Scott of Mabton, and Fred F. Carpenter and Miss Nellie P. Reed, both of North Yakima.

Mrs. Ella S. Stair, formerly of this city, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Larson.

Miss Rowena Case is now at home, having completed the college year at the state university.

E. L. Hathaway was gathered in by a city officer Tuesday for riding a bicycle on a sidewalk. As he was the first offender in that line to be brought into court, Police Judge Wende let him off with a fine of \$1, accompanied by the judicial warning that hereafter the bicycle offenders would be dealt with more severely.

Postmaster Kingston of Kent, who was a Yakima visitor this week, purchased 20 acres of Tieton land as an investment from Tennant & Miles.

A. N. Conkling and wife, H. B. Van Decar, wife and daughters and Miss Covey of St. Paul, Neb., arrived Thursday on a short visit to W. T. Van Decar. The party is on their way to the Seattle Exposition.

John Diem, of Park City, Utah has purchased the harness stock of T. R. Fisher on Second st. opposite the post office.

Two young men, Cook and Butcher, were arrested by Sheriff Lancaster Tuesday, charged with having stolen goods from an Indian employed in the Schott hop yard at Selah.

Lester Coffin, one of the well known Coffin brothers, is in the city this week from Lewiston, Idaho.

The board of county commissioners this week appointed B. F. Barge of North Yakima, C. H. Furman of Zillah, Geo. Davenport of Belma and W. D. Thompson of Naches City delegates to the national irrigation congress, which is to meet at Spokane in August.

A carload of spring lambs was shipped from Naches City to Seattle Wednesday and are said to have been sold at a fancy price.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for Yakima county.

State of Washington, county of Yakima—ss:

The Emporium Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. F. S. Cooper and Pearl S. Cooper, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the superior court of the state of Washington, in and for Yakima county, upon a judgment rendered in said court, on the 14th day of April, 1909, in favor of the Emporium company, a corporation, and against F. S. Cooper and Pearl S. Cooper, and each of them, for the sum of Fifty-two Dollars (\$52.00), with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from said 14th day of April, 1909, until paid, and to me as sheriff of Yakima county, state of Washington, duly directed and delivered on the 29th day of May, 1909, I have on this 1st day of June, 1909, duly levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the west line of lot nine (9), Leaming's Addition to North Yakima, one hundred twenty-nine (129) feet north of the southwest corner thereof, thence north on said west line a distance of two hundred seventy-one (271) feet to the northwest corner of said lot nine (9); thence east on the north line of said lot nine (9) two hundred twenty-five and five-tenths (225.5) feet to the northeast corner thereof; thence in a southeasterly direction on the east line of said lot nine (9), one hundred eighty-five and five-tenths (185.5) feet; thence west parallel with the south line of said lot nine (9), one hundred ninety and five-tenths (190.5) feet; thence in a southeasterly direction parallel with the east line of said lot nine (9) one hundred feet; thence west parallel with the south line of said lot nine (9), one hundred twenty-six and seven-tenths (126.7) feet more or less to the point of beginning, containing one and 28-100 (1.28) acres more or less, situated in Yakima county, state of Washington, as the property of the defendant, F. S. Cooper, by filing with the county auditor of Yakima county, state of Washington, a full, true and correct copy of said writ of execution, duly certified to by me to be a true copy, together with a description of the property levied upon as aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given that I will, on Saturday, the 3rd day of July, 1909, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the court house, in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, state of Washington, sell all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, F. S. Cooper, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy the amount of said judgment together with interest, costs and increased costs.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1909.
JOE H. LANCASTER, Sheriff.
By J. W. DAY, Deputy.
Hull & Livesey, attorneys for plaintiff, North Yakima, Wash.

june5-july3

Alex Sinclair Dead.

Alexander Sinclair, well known harness merchant and old time resident of North Yakima, died very suddenly in the hospital at Ritzville at an early hour Wednesday morning. The remains were brought to this city the same day, the funeral being held on Thursday.

Mr. Sinclair, who had been in failing health for several months, left here a few days ago for Spokane to attend the funeral of a cousin who died there recently. Returning home Tuesday he was taken very ill on the train and as his condition seemed serious he was removed from the train at Ritzville and taken to the hospital in that city, medical attendance was summoned and his relatives in this city notified. At the request of the latter R. A. Grant went over to Ritzville expecting to bring the sick man home as soon as he was able to travel. However, the patient's condition grew rapidly worse and he expired Wednesday morning.

Deceased was a native of Nova Scotia and was about 52 years of age. He was a widower, having been twice married. He was a member of the well known Sinclair family of this county, being a brother of Abner and a cousin of Daniel, Hugh and Frank Sinclair. Two daughters and a son survive him.

Death of Mrs. Belliveau.

Mrs. Louise Belliveau, the venerable mother of Mrs. Richard Strobach, with whom she had lived for a number of years, died at her daughter's home last Sunday as the result of a sudden attack of apoplexy. She was stricken about 10 a. m. and expired at 4:30 p. m. The funeral was held from the Strobach residence at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

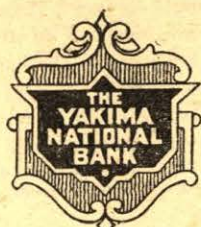
Deceased was a native of Mobile, Ala., where she was born May 13, 1840, and spent most of her life until settling in this state with her family in 1886. Three children survive her, Mrs. Richard Strobach of this city, Mrs. B. D. Mendelssohn of Birmingham, Ala., and Leo Belliveau of San Francisco. She was a woman of education and refinement, a member of a well known family of the old south.

For Sale.

A fine, young riding horse, saddle and bridle. Inquire at Democrat office, 21 South First St. 38tf

From Europe Coming With Circus.

The Sells-Floto Shows Consolidated Circus, which comes to North Yakima Wednesday, June 9, is a combination of two of the most popular shows, which toured the country heretofore separately. These shows are now recognized as a circus of the best class and of the greater kind. The union of these shows includes just about all there is in the amusement world that



NORTE YAKIMA, WASH.
U. S. DEPOSITORY

GEO. DONALD.....President
L. L. THORPE.....Vice President
F. BARTHOLET.....Cashier
GEO. E. STACY.....Asst. Cashier

CAPITAL \$50,000
SURPLUS \$150,000
RESOURCES \$1,300,000
Savings Department in Connection
Interest paid semi-annually at 4 per cent

Now Is the Time

And here's the place to get your Screens and Screen Doors, Sash, Doors, Mouldings and all kinds of other Building Materials for your new home, be it large or small for we can give you prompt attention and the very best material at prices that can't be beaten.

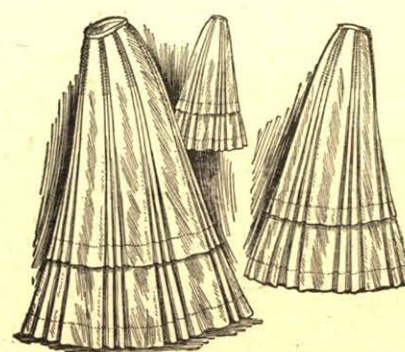
We solicit your patronage.

HELLIESEN LUMBER CO.

Lower Prices AT MACDONALD'S Lower Prices

GREAT JUNE SALE

Sweeping Reductions in Every Department



4920—Ladies' Skirt.
Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 inches waist measure.

Ladies' Dress Skirts this week.....**\$3.75**
Regular \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00

Ladies' Knit Underwear 5c, 12 1-2c, 20c and 25c
You will save money be shopping at this store.
We are out of the high price district.

J. J. MACDONALD, 8 South Second St.



The Name—

McCormick

On a Mower, Rake or Binder stands for Quality and Satisfaction. You can always get repairs for the McCormick machines.

Wyman & Sheldon

The Large Vehicle and Harness House

is really worth while.

From the opening pageant to the Hippodrome races the acts in these combined shows are of the very best class obtainable in Europe and America. The Nelson Family is a marvelous novelty act, is seen for the first time in this country in many seasons, they having been abroad. The Bartik

Troupe have never been seen in this country before. Lon Moore's brigade of clowns are not exactly new to the fun loving public, but have many really funny stunts which are actually ludicrous and Lead All Clown Stunts.

The Armour Big Six dapple grays are among the great sights with this immense circus.

DON'T BE BALD HEADED For You Don't Have To Be

A pretty head of hair should be the pride of every man, woman and child. Such an adornment is now within the reach of all who live in Yakima County.

Heretofore but one nation of people possessed the secret of curing baldness—the Japanese. No one ever saw a native of that country who was baldheaded, for they had a remedy.

This remedy has been purchased from a citizen of Japan by the undersigned and scores of the best people of Yakima have already been benefitted by it.

This remedy is guaranteed to cure all diseases of the scalp and has cured some very bad cases of eczema in Yakima County.

It will be sold only by treatment at our parlors over the Post Office, rooms 6 and 7. Separate rooms and attendants for ladies.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. At later hours by special appointment.

Rayburn & Lapinsky
Rooms 6 and 7 Over P. O. N. Yakima, Wash.

Good Irrigated Lands Only \$40.00 per Acre

Mr. Landseeker why pay \$200 an acre for raw land when you can get just as good for \$40.00

Tieton land costs from \$100 to \$200 an acre, plus the cost of water which you are to get some time in the dim future.

Now would you not rather buy good

"Carey-Act" Irrigated Land

at \$40.00 per acre? Water already on it. Fine healthful climate, rich soil, no rocks, no wind, perpetual water right, varied products.

Call and talk it over with

Deschutes Valley Lands Co.

Room 8 over Post Office, North Yakima, Wash.