

Newspapers

Rev. W.D.C. Mays is publisher of the Pomeroy Independent a paper that for vigor of expression is fast making the renowned Arizona Kicker's sub-luminary.

Here is his latest gem, wherein he shows his supreme contempt for his esteemed contemporary, the Dayton Chronicle:

"We have rattled with polecats, lived on coon and 'possum, been puked on by vultures of the air and had the coyotes to gnaw our shoes, have slept with niggers and voted the democratic ticket, but we must be excused from tackling and bandying words with the anti-cologne bottle that runs the swill tub called The Chronicle--Yakima Herald, January 8, 1891.

Newspapers

Demise of the Prohibition Organ. It will be remembered that the plant of the Yakima Signal was sold to the prohibitionists and moved to Seattle where it was used in the publication of the Leader, in which organ of cold water a number of Yakima people were financially interested.

The Leader has recently suspended and Editor John Bushnell assigns the cause to lack of financial backing on the part of his constituency.

The latter say that they withdrew their support because Bushnell conducted the paper in a sensational manner and because he allowed a paper published in the interest of the saloon element to be printed on the Leader press--Yakima Herald, January 8, 1891.

Another ton and half of paper was received by The Herald this week. The presses consume paper stock with a voracity that is simply appalling when the publishers remember the backwardness with which subscribers are coming to the front--Yakima Herald, January 22, 1891.

A little old shack back of the Republic office has been christened with the high sounding name of the Arlington stables. It contains five horses, all of which were drawn in raffles--Yakima Herald, ~~September~~ January 22, 1891.

Newspapers

Fifty thousand envelopes of the best quality were received at The Herald job rooms this week and 20,000 medium quality--sufficient to envelope the whole town--Yakima Herald, February 5, 1891.

The Herald building is an exceedingly musical institution. It harbors four pianos and one organ and while there is no bass viol around there is enough vile bass to give the editor a 'conipation' fit expecially when he is trying to grind out something more than usually brilliant--Yakima Herald, February 12, 1891.

L. Samuels is no longer manager of the West Shore. That periodical has not been financially profitable of late and the stockholders have gone in for retrenchment.

Samuels was receiving \$400 a month and so his head fell into the basket.

It is said that the colored pictures will also be swept away by the broom of economy--Yakima Herald, February 12, 1891.

Newspapers

Had it not been for two things, The Herald would have been printed in green ink this week.

One was that our publication day did not occur on the 17th of Ireland and the other that there was not enough emerald ink in town--Yakima Herald, March 19, 1891.

C.S. Reinhart, editor of the Goldendale Sentinel has been appointed clerk of the supreme court vice Sol Smith, resigned to accept the superior judgeship of Klickitat county--Yakima Herald, March 19, 1891.

Cle-Elum is to have a newspaper to be called the Tribune, the plant for which has been ordered--Yakima Herald, March 19, 1891.

Newspapers

We sit in our den at midnight when the clock is ticking away, and we think of the cash subscriber, who has wandered in today.

We count o'er all the good that two and a half will buy, and the joy that the thought brings to us gushes from our pale blue eye. How often, oh, how often, in the days that are come, do we wish for the cash subscriber to hustle themselves around .

How often, oh, how often, we would long, if longing could help, if, this cash down business would last.

But alas, our heartis weary, likewise our pale blue eyes, for few and far between meals come to us such a glad surprise. We sit in our den at midnight, and scratch with a stubborn pen, and long for the cash subscriber to wander in again.

And we think , mayhap some delinquent may want to witness our smile, and may happen in tomorrow, and swell our little pile--
Chehalis Nugget--April, 1891.

Newspapers

One of the earliest enterprises in Kittitas county that partook of the character of a newspaper was a little two-column folio which bore the title of the Teanaway Bugle.

Its editor was Fred O. Seaton and the office of the publication was in a little old shack located on the west bank of the beautiful Teanaway. In its initial number an editorial announcement appeared to the effect that the sheet would appear quarterly but from a careful perusal of the files of the paper it was made manifest that its editor had twisted the quarterly into broader periodically and made the periods conform to his unqualified convenience.

The Bugle was a very newsy little paper, however. It dwelt freely and fearlessly upon the public and private life of the Teanaway valley.

Just about the time the Bugle was at its Zenith there was a great dearth of petticoats in the upper Kittitas country and presuming from the tenor of an advertisement that appeared in several issues of the paper it was evidence that the sons of Adam ; who were scattered through the region in their solitude and hermit-like life, longed for the companionship and the civilizing and christianizing influence of daughters of eve:

"Partners wanted, must be females. Beauty no object, were the attractive headlines to the announcement in bold face type.

...No capital required and but few questions asked. Women of uncertain age and questionable beauty acceptable providing they can otherwise pass examination. Sound teeth and strong constitutions are the essential requisites. Address either S.L. Bates, J.B. Stevens, A. Helmer, A. Haas, S.L. Taylor, J.H. Moore, C.M. Giles, Colonel Mason, Ephram Allyn, T.L. Gamble, Gus Pletat, N. Plaisted, H. Boardwell, S.A. Macon.

The proposition courted investigation and the postmaster at

Teanaway was given for reference.

Cle-Elum Tribune, May , 1891.

St. Louis Tribune, May, 1891.

Newspapers

The negotiations are said to be completed by which Charles M. Holton has sold the Yakima Republic to Will E. Willis, a young man who recently arrived from Spokane Falls.

The transfer will be made on the 1st of May. Mr. L.E. Sperry, who has contributed much towards building up the business and standing of the paper does not expect to remain any length of time after the new management is installed. The terms of the sale are private--
Yakima Herald, April 23, 1891.

A press and job-printing outfit were received from Portland by Messrs. Chas. Riggle and C.W. Liggett Wednesday. They have secured quarters on the second floor of the Yakima National bank building and will soon be ready for business--Yakima Herald, April 23, 1891.

The Republic seems to object to The Herald printing the news.

The terms of the sale of that paper had been arranged and the only reason the transfer was not made was that Mr. Willis was shy about six hundred dollars, which he thought he could secure in Spokane Falls, but he wrote Mr. Holton last week that his friends advised him against the purchase and that in consequence, he had abandoned his intention of buying the paper--Yakima Herald, May 7, 1891.

Newspapers

Prosser is to have a newspaper. At least the Alliance Printing company has been organized with a capital stock of \$2000 with the object of publishing a paper at that point.

The citizens of Prosser are to subscribe half the stock and John G. Boyle the balance.

Mr. Boyle, who is to be the editor and manager, has had much experience in newspaper work, having been connected with many papers, including the Yakima Republic and Tacoma Ledger and is well qualified to make the new candidate for public favor a success in every way.

The Alliance, for that will be the name of the paper, will be mainly devoted to the interests of the farmer and while not taking up the cause of the Farmers Alliance as a party, proposes to treat all political interests fairly and in fact be as nearly independent in expression as Mr. Boyle's republicanism will permit--Yakima Herald, June 3, 1891.

Newspapers

Chelan Falls is the new town started by L MacLean and associates a few months ago , which has made such very rapid advancement that a newspaper is thought to be necessary, consequently DeWitt C. Britt, recently of Spokane, will begin the publication of the Chelan Falls Leader about July 1st--^Yakima Herald, June 11, 1891.

Newspapers

The West Shore of Portland and the Globe of Spokane have gone up the flume.

The "barrel" failed to hold out and they were compelled to suspend Newspaper publication on a falling market as an up-hill business--Yakima Herald, May 23, 1891.

The editor is away this week and the editor pro tem will receive all sorts of fine peaches, choice vegetables, bouquets etc. as presidents and puff the donors therefor in great shape, receive delegations of young ladies to make special rates for advertising church socials and will take on subscription cord wood, hay, oats, etc. if brought in before the editor returns which will be on Friday--Yakima Herald, July 16, 1891.

W.S. Wilson, who in conjunction with I.N. Hall published the first paper ever issued in Seattle is in the city. He arrived here Tuesday and expects to remain several days.

Mr. Wilson's venture was a quarter sheet printed on an eighth medium Gordon. It is an historical publication and there is only one copy in existence--Yakima Herald, July 30, 1891.

Newspapers

The Slaughter Sun aptly says:

When visiting a printing offic keep these rules in view--

Enter softly, sit down quietly, subscribe for the paper and pay in advance, keep six feet away from the devil, eyes off the manuscript, don't talk to the compositors, don't carry off the exchanges and don't read the type in the galleys--Yakima Herald, July 9, 1891.

Newspapers

The fifth annual meeting of the Washington Press association will be held at Tacoma, beginning Thursday, September 10th and continuing three days.

Among the entertainment on the program is a banquet at the Tacoma Commercial club, the freedom of the Washington exposition, excursions on the electric cable and motor lines and an excursion to Victoria on the City of Kingston--Yakima Herald, August 27, 1891.

The Herald has been very lenient with those who are indebted to it for advertising, subscriptions, job work, but the low water mark has been reached and we must have settlement.

Printers must be paid and sight drafts for paper and material met and the only way to do this is to insist on those indebted to this office promptly meeting their obligations. We would prefer to do less business than to carry the heavy book accounts which have been forced upon us.

It seems to be the impression that newspapers do not need money, and they are generally the last paid, if paid at all.

This is radically wrong. This paper expects to do business on a business basis, and if this cannot be carried out the plant will be moved to some other point where the community is more appreciative--Yakima Herald, September 10, 1891.

Newspapers

The proprietors of this paper, in order to increase the subscription list of The Herald have made arrangements by which they can offer The Herald for one year, the Cosmopolitan magazine for one year and General Grant's Memoirs in two handsomely bound volumes for \$5.50. The price of The Herald is \$2.00, the Cosmopolitan \$2.49 and the Memoirs \$7.00--a total of \$11.40.

The Cosmopolitan is one of the best monthlies published and within three years has grown from 16,000 to a regular edition of upwards of 80,000.

The Memoirs offered are the original copyright edition handsomely bound in cloth, green and gold.

Or we will send The Herald, the Cosmopolitan and Sherman's Memoirs, two volumes, or the Herald, the Cosmopolitan and Sheridan's Memoirs, two volumes, for \$5.50. The offer is only made to new subscribers or those who pay up their delinquent subscriptions--Yakima Herald, August 27, 1891.

Samuel A. Clark, at one time an editor of the Oregonian, and well known throughout the northwest, is stricken down and his reason dethroned. Mr. Clark is the father of Mrs. W.J. Dyer, formerly of this city but now of Ellensburg--Yakima Herald, September 10, 1891.

Newspapers

Thomas O. Powers, who was at one time employed in this city as foreman on the Washington Farmer, committed suicide at Portland recently by taking morphine. His troubles all came from excessive drinking--Yakima Herald, December 3, 1891.