

# YAKIMA INDEPENDENT

In Which is Included YAKIMA DEMOCRAT

VOL. XXVII

YAKIMA, WASHINGTON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1920.

NUMBER 38

## MRS. WATKINS



Mrs. Aaron S. Watkins, wife of Rev. Dr. Watkins of Germantown, Ohio, Prohibition nominee for president.

## SEARCH WARRANTS NOT SUFFICIENT

Portland, Or.—A man's home is his castle and he may defend it, under certain conditions, against prohibition, revenue or other legal agents, Federal Judge Wolverton held when he sustained a demurrer in the case of John Pitotto and J. Battaglia, charged with using weapons to keep federal agents from entering the former's home.

The court held that even though such legal agents are armed with a search warrant to enter a private home or other building, obtained through their belief that such place is used to harbor a law violator, that is not enough. He decided that the magistrate who issues such a warrant must be satisfied that a violation is being committed and the magistrate is expected to base his belief on other testimony than that offered by the federal agents.

The decision is regarded as far-reaching by local attorneys. No longer will a "John Doe" or a "Richard Roe" warrant suffice for police to enter private homes and search for liquor or stills.

## LAST PICTURE BRIDE IN

End of Japanese Marriage System in U. S. Announced.

San Francisco.—The arrival of the Japanese liner Tenyo Maru brought to an end, according to the Japanese consulate here, the "picture bride" phase of the negotiations between the American and Japanese governments regarding the restriction of Japanese immigrants to this country.

According to the consulate there was a small number of "picture brides" on board, the last ones permitted to leave Japan under an agreement drawn up last February which denied them further passports.

## Wives Must Qualify as Citizens.

Astoria, Or.—The wives of applicants for admission to citizenship must learn the English language and qualify themselves to be citizens of the country before applications will be passed on. That, in short, was the ruling made here by Circuit Judge Eakin.

## MEXICO IS U. S. OIL HOPE

12 Per Cent of Potential Capacity Now Being Produced.

Washington.—Mexico promises to become the oil reservoir of the western hemisphere, the department of commerce declared in a review of the petroleum industry. With increased consumption in the United States likely to exhaust producing fields here within 20 or 25 years, Mexico, the statement said, "offers the most encouragement to the American oil industry, both for present production and geographical situation."

Exhaustion of 40 per cent of the producing fields of the United States, the department's review stated, has caused Mexico to take second place in oil production, although only about 12 per cent of the potential capacity of Mexican wells is being produced.

## MAINE ELECTION GOES REPUBLICAN

Partly Plurality Is More Than 55,000 Greater Than Ever Previously Cast.

Portland, Me.—Maine gave an overwhelming plurality to the Republican ticket in the state election Monday. With a total vote larger by 55,000 than the highest ever previously cast in the state, Frederic H. Parkhurst, of Bangor, was elected governor by a margin of 65,000 over his Democratic opponent, Bertrand G. McIntire, of Norway. The plurality was 17,000 more than the largest obtained by any other gubernatorial candidate in the history of the state.

Four Republican congressmen were elected by large pluralities. Congressman Wallace H. White Jr., John A. Peters and Ira G. Hersey retained their seats, and in the first district, where Congressman Louis B. Goodall, Republican, did not seek re-election, Carroll L. Beedy, of Portland, Republican, was chosen.

Every member of the state senate will be a Republican, while of a membership of 151 in the state house of representatives, the Democrats succeeded in electing fifteen. In the last legislature there were two Democratic senators and forty-one Democratic representatives.

## ELECTION RETURNS IN YAKIMA COUNTY

According to the latest reports available at time of going to press the following are the election returns for Yakima County where there were any contests:

Superior Court Judges	
George B. Holden	6723
Allan S. Davis	4793
J. Lenox Ward	4595
R. B. Milroy	3334
S. H. Mason	2736

County Clerk	
Mrs. M. I. Clemmer	4943
E. E. Cleaver	4789

County Auditor	
Edmund B. Riley	6341
Ruth Hutchinson Thornton	4053

Prosecuting Attorney	
Sydney Livesey	5504
George H. Mullins	2315
David Rankin	2305

Sheriff	
Pad R. Bear	4488
Sam. L. Hutchinson	2169
Jack Gilmore	2072
A. L. Dilley	1962

Superintendent of Schools	
Mae Mark	5995
Hazel Thompson	1853
W. F. F. Selleck	1552
O. W. Hoffman	1137

Commissioner First District	
George F. Alexander	1731
Alick Lundstrum	1707
I. B. Turnell	362

Commissioner Third District	
O. W. Middleton	1048
W. L. Barker	413
William Stahlhut	289
W. H. Norman	239
A. L. Pierce	194

U. S. Senator	
Wesley L. Jones	7585
W. M. Inglis	1161

Congressional	
John W. Summers	7034
E. K. Brown	2747

State Senator	
D. V. Morthland	6666
J. Kelly DePriest	2702

Chief Storgaard has gone to Salt Lake City for Jack Walsh who stole Dr. J. S. Rowland's Buick, August 8 when it was parked in front of the Masonic Temple.

## Honor Roll Memorial

The "HONOR ROLL OF YAKIMA COUNTY" is an ideal memorial of the Great War and deserves a place in every Yakima home. Yakima County gave 3000 of her sons for that service and nearly all of them are memorialized in this Honor Roll, together with pictures and personal records. Beside these also are the girls who gave themselves to the great war, and the men and women who served in the many forms of war work at home.

The HONOR ROLL is a beautiful book printed on the finest paper, elegantly bound and with engravings prepared by the best artists. The book was prepared by F. C. Whitney & Sons with great care and is designed to endure for generations. Everyone interested in Yakima's noble Three thousand ought to have a copy of this great memorial.

The Honor Roll is now on sale at the office of the Yakima Independent, 420 West Yakima Avenue. Call and secure copies while they are going, or phone 608 for further information. Do it today.

## TWO ELECTIONS TOMORROW

The Yakima Irrigation District will hold an election tomorrow to determine if their directors be authorized to enter into contract with the United States government for the purchase of water for the district. Such a contract has already been approved by the government, subject to the approval of the electors of the district, authorizing the sale of 160,000 acre feet of storage and waterfall at a cost of about \$1,000,000. The election will be held tomorrow from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. and with polling places at the Longmire School in the Wenas, and at the residence of E. H. Stabler in the Moxee.

At the same time the Wapato district will vote on the question of district organization to enable the land owners of that district to take united action as to prospective development. The Wapato polling places will be at the McKinley School, the Bradshaw School and at Harrah. R. B. Williamson is attorney for the district.

## STATE FAIR NOTES

Auto races, featuring eight of America's fastest dirt-track drivers, will be held on Monday afternoon, September 20, at Yakima, to open the State Fair. Most of the drivers are competing in Vancouver, B. C. this week and will arrive in Yakima on Saturday.

Secretary Corey of the I. M. C. A., Des Moines, has named R. J. Repp, Columbus, Ohio, to handle the flags as official starter, and Secretary Finley will name Yakima motorists in a few days to act as judges, timers and other positions.

The auto races to be held on Monday will include several events, ranging from one to ten miles; and also a race against time by Sig Haugdahl or Fred Horey, who will set out to lower the Washington dirt-track record for five miles. No auto races will be held after Monday until Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Keck has gone to Indianapolis to visit a brother.

## Nominees of Three Parties

The vote at the Primaries Tuesday determined the Republican and Democratic candidates who will stand for the finals November 2nd. On the same day the Farmer-Labor party met in convention and nominated a complete ticket, state and national. Below in parallel columns will be found the candidates of the three parties. This list of nominees will be of real value to the thoughtful voter and should be clipped or laid aside for ready reference.

It is understood of course that the

Office	Republican	Democrat	Farmer-Labor
U. S. Senate	Wesley L. Jones	George Cotterill	C. J. Frances
Congress (4th)	John W. Summers	Fred Miller	J. Simpson
Governor	Louis F. Hart	W. W. Black	Robert Bridges
Lieut. Gov.	W. J. Coyle	H. C. Bohlke	Elihu Bowles
State Secretary	J. Grant Hinkle	George Hazzard	C. A. Harlin
State Auditor	C. W. Clausen	Robin Adair	
State Treasurer	C. L. Babcock	C. C. Gibson	Frank Pease
Attorney General	L. L. Thompson	J. W. Hanna	
Land Com.	Clark Savidge	Albert Schooley	S. J. Smyth
Insurance Com.	H. O. Fishback	J. F. Murphy	A. M. Mecklem
School Supt.	Mrs. J. C. Preston	C. Montgomery	Mrs. Alpha Ventzke
State Senator	D. V. Morthland		Mrs. Ina Williams
Representatives	H. C. Lucas		A. C. Vail
	W. P. Sawyer		Y. C. Mansfield
County Clerk	Mrs. M. Clemmer		Mrs. Rose Kigne
Treasurer	Lillian Busch		R. M. Rutledge
Sheriff	Pad R. Bear	H. E. Crosno	B. M. Williams
Coroner	W. M. Brown		Dr. Rich'd Roberts
Prosecuting Atty.	Sydney Livesey	W. G. Boland	Alex Mackel
County Assessor	L. D. Luce		H. W. Ehler
Auditor	E. B. Riley		George Knipe
Engineer	W. C. Marion		G. Stover
School Head	Mae L. Mark	Anna S. Walker	J. J. Gaiser
Com. (1st)	Geo. F. Alexander	W. E. Foster	John Dobie
Com. (3rd)	O. W. Middleton	Charles Bull	Frank Lowry
Justice	C. Roy King		C. M. Harrington
Constable	Pat Jordan		H. A. Meyers

## FINAL ALLOTMENT OF ROAD FUNDS IS MADE

Money to Be Available to States During Next Two Years.

Washington.—Final allotment of the federal road fund was announced for use in the various states during the coming two years. Of the allotment Oregon's portion will be \$1,576,152, Washington \$1,444,628 and Idaho \$1,226,050.

These allotments are all subject to each state matching the sums apportioned to them to be spent on the same projects as are the federal funds.

The apportionment is under the road acts of 1918 and 1919, and is all that the states will receive unless the congress makes further provision.

Allotments just announced are larger than any previously made out of the federal treasury, as the law contemplated, and the states in consequence are called upon to appropriate more liberally for roads than ever before in order to receive benefits under this allotment, but the department reports that to date no state has failed to meet, if not surpass, the federal allotment, and in consequence no state allotment of past years has ever been forfeited.

## Fair Program

September 20-25, 1920

Programs have been completed for the special days at the Washington State Fair, Yakima, September 20 to 25, and are announced by G. C. Finley, Secretary of the state fair. He announces the following schedule of grandstand events.

Monday, September 20—Automobile day. Auto races by leading dirt track drivers of America in several events. Race against Washington record on dirt track for five miles by Sig Haugdahl, dirt track champion.

Tuesday, September 21—Yakima Valley day. Addresses of welcome by E. F. Benson, commissioner of agriculture, and Mayor Sweet, Yakima. Responses by Mayor Kreidel, Ellensburg, and a mayor of the lower valley. Opening of horse racing program—2:24 trot, three heats; 2:13 pace, three heats; five furlong run, Indian relay race.

Wednesday, September 22—Governor's day. Welcome by Commissioner Benson to senators and representatives of Washington. Governor's derby relay running race; Indian relay race; 2:15 trot, three heats; 2:24 pace, three heats.

Thursday, September 23—Puget Sound day. Welcome address by Commissioner Benson. Responses by Mayor Hugh Caldwell, Seattle; and Mayor C. M. Riddall, Tacoma. One mile run, relay running race and Indian relay; 2:18 trot, three heats, 2:19 pace, three heats.

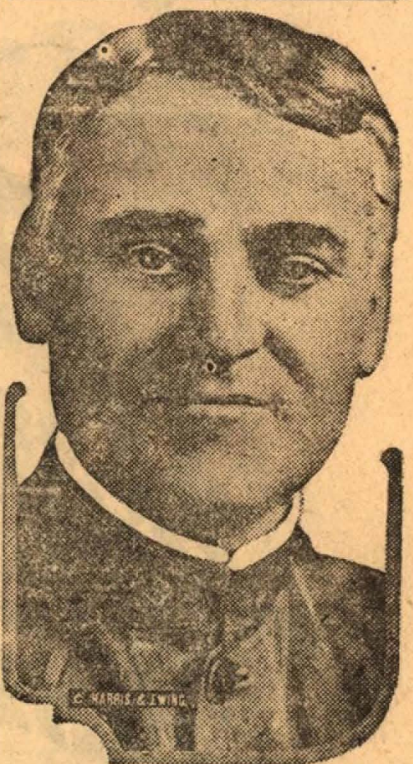
Friday, September 24—Inland Empire day. Welcome by Commissioner Benson. Responses by Mayor Charles Fleming, Spokane; Mayor Powell, Walla Walla; Mayor Harling, Wenatchee. Free for all pace, three in five heats; free for all trot, three in five heats; six furlong run, one-half mile run, Indian relay race.

Saturday, September 25—Everybody's day. Auto races in several events. Race against Sig Haugdahl's best time by Fred Horey, St. Paul, holder of 11 dirt track records.

In addition, the following features will be given daily: two games of auto polo; concerts by Adams' concert band and Canadian Highlanders' kiltie band; Indian pow-wow and dances; McCleave's wonder horses; fireworks and other events.

Dirt track records in the northwest are expected to be shattered when the speed marvels send their cars over the mile oval at Yakima, according to G. C. Finley, secretary of the State Fair. Secretary Finley announces that the following well-known drivers will compete: Sig Haugdahl, dirt track champion of America; Fred Horey, St. Paul, holder of 11 dirt track records; Leon Duray of France; Irving Huffman, Racine, state champion of Wisconsin; "Toots Reynolds" Indianapolis; Fred Maley, Detroit; "Texas George" Clark, Houston; and either Louis Disbrow, New York, or "Wild Bill" Edicott, Indianapolis. Some of the cars to be seen in action are Durracq, Fiat, Essex, Comet Special, Victoria, Dunsburg and others.

## MAJOR AXTON



Maj. John T. Axton of Utah, chief "sky pilot" of the army, the first chief of chaplains to be appointed.

## ITALIANS WANT LAW TO TAKE FACTORIES

Milan.—Immediate convocation of the Italian parliament for the purpose of passing laws under which workmen may take over management of industrial plants, has been demanded by the Confederation of Labor, in session here.

Resolutions favoring a compromise of the situation resulting from occupation of plants by workmen throughout Italy were adopted at a stormy session of the confederation. Socialist leaders bitterly attacked the confederation and demanded that the Socialist party assume control of the situation, which, they claimed, had taken a purely political aspect. When the socialist demands were rejected, an additional resolution was passed by the confederation which asked the president of the Chamber of Deputies and Premier Giolitti to call parliament into session.

This resolution was telegraphed to the president of the chamber and the premier.

## BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

California shipped 46,757 carloads of citrus fruits, valued at \$81,200,000 in the season just ended.

Production of both gold and silver declined last year according to Director of the Mint Baker.

Thomas E. Watson, once populist candidate for president, won the democratic nomination for United States senator in the Georgia primaries.

United States Senator Brandegee of Connecticut was renominated as republican candidate for that office at the state convention of the party.

Rifle strength of the bolshevist army on the Polish front was reduced by more than one-half as a result of the Polish counter-offensive, according to reports.

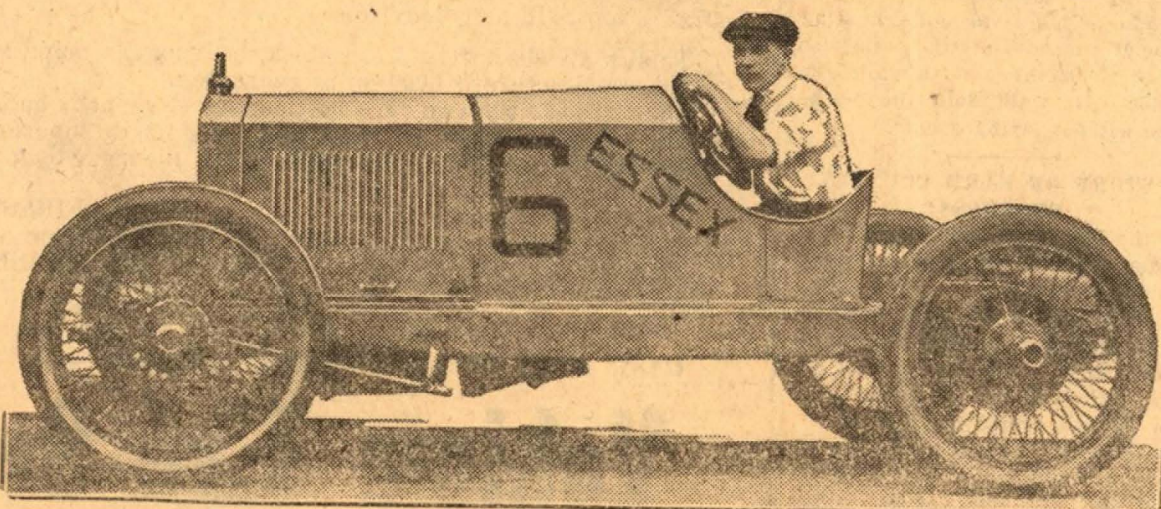
United States Senator Lenroot in the Wisconsin primaries won over James Thompson of Lacrosse by more than 23,000 Thompson was supported by La Follette.

Maine's population, announced by the census bureau, is 767,996, an increase of 25,625 or 3.5 per cent over 1910. The growth of the state was the smallest since the decade ending 1890.

Olive Thomas, widely known motion picture star died in the American hospital at Neuilly, France. She was taken to that institution suffering from a slow poisoning, having swallowed a poisonous solution by mistake.

## Coast to Coast Mail Started.

Chicago.—An extensive daily coast to coast mail service was begun when planes left five cities. One plane will leave each morning from New York with mail to San Francisco, one from San Francisco for New York, one from Cheyenne, Wyo., to San Francisco, one from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, one from Chicago to San Francisco every day except Sunday and one from Chicago to New York every day except Monday.



Sig Haugdahl, dirt track champion, who will compete in the exhibition auto races at Washington state fair on Monday, September 20 and Saturday, September 25. Haugdahl will attempt to lower the state dirt track record for five miles, and will make his race against time on Monday afternoon.



# Yakima Independent

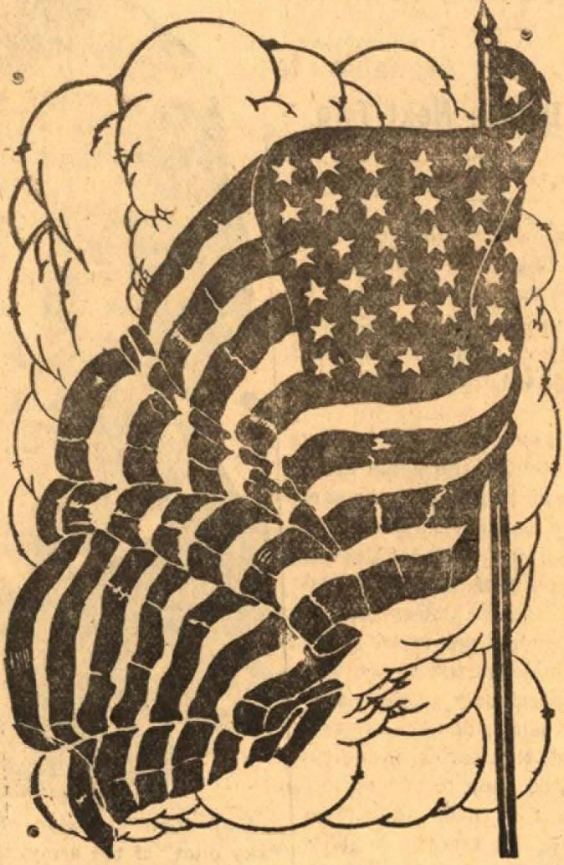
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## WHY HE RESIGNED

The editor of Independent has been asked repeatedly about his resignation from the executive committee of the Good Government League. It is a proper question and demands answer, in fairness both to the editor and to the League.

Let it be said first that there was no trouble nor soreness on either side. The members of the executive committee are splendid people deserving of the warmest praise. In the frenzy of the political whirl they have been criticised and abused in reckless fashion, and for a time some of these criticisms appear to have been taken seriously, but most people understand that this is mere political froth and will soon disappear. It would be difficult to find another body of men and women in the whole community who would give literally weeks of their time, as they have done this season, wholly for others and with nothing in sight for themselves but ridicule and abuse and vilification.

Unfortunately for the editor he was unable to agree with the committee in certain important details of service and several times found himself in a minority of one. This for the individual is not difficult for he can simply act on the judgment of the majority and assume his share of the responsibility. This is the privilege of majorities and the duty of the minority.

But the editor owes to his readers not the conclusions of a majority but his own. The majority should be heard and any fair publisher will open his columns freely to both sides and for a frank discussion of live

subjects, pro and con; but the reader looks to the editor's column for his conclusions and is entitled to the best he has to give. This has been the rule in the Independent office and if this publication has acquired any value in the eyes of readers it has been because they have learned to expect the editor to give them clearly and frankly his own views on current issues. For the last two weeks, Independent's editorial columns have been silent on important issues because the editor was not in accord with the majority and was not willing by criticism to interfere with their plans.

But this divided allegiance could not long continue and for this reason the editor has found it necessary to withdraw from associations in which he was so often overruled. His views may be no better than theirs, probably not so good, but they are his own and he owes them to the reader. This resignation was seen to be inevitable weeks ago but was delayed lest it might affect unfavorably the committee's plans for the Primaries. However it was written and mailed before the closing of the polls Tuesday, showing that it was not affected in any way by the election returns. Now that it is over and the editor is free he wishes to affirm again that he is in hearty sympathy with the Good Government League in the purpose of its organization—better government, better citizenship, better safeguarding of our homes—and will cooperate loyally in every way possible for the accomplishment of that great purpose.

## AMERICANISM—THE POST-ELECTION BRAND

Perhaps in no condition does the true American show more clearly his "Americanism" than after election. He has had convictions and stood for them, favorite candidates and campaigned for them. He has believed intensely that his side was right and the other wrong. But when the votes are counted and the voice of the majority is heard, the fight is over—for that period—and the leaders chosen by the majority are his leaders. Straightway he recognizes their leadership and becomes henceforth not an opponent or critic, not a "dog in the manger" but a helper and loyal in his cooperation for the common good. This is Americanism of the real kind, and if the successful candidate is also an American, he becomes the servant, not of his own party, but of the whole people and every citizen without regard to his pre-election attitude, becomes to him as deserving as any of his former supporters of the very best service he can render. This is the American way and no other way is possible to those who recognize the office as a public trust, rather than as a personal prize.

This assertion is not new; indeed it is as old as the birth of the American Republic and is one of the secrets of its permanence and increasing greatness. But it is nevertheless timely, for the post-Primary has become in at least one case post-election, and it is highly important that Judge George B. Holden be given every opportunity to make good for another term and that nothing be permitted to intervene that will make harder his doing his work impartially for all alike. This is essential to the best interests of the community and is thoroughly in accord with the best traditions of this nation.

## FRONT PORCH ADDRESS TO CALIFORNIANS

Last Tuesday was a marked day in the campaign of Senator Harding for the presidency, because of the pilgrimage of a California delegation to his home. It will be remembered that California was the pivotal state four years ago and her registry in the Democratic column gave to President Wilson his second term. The delegation brought greetings from their state together with a statement of California needs and contentions. Among the specifications were the development of natural resources, merchant marine, naval protection, tariff protection and the Japanese encroachments.

In his reply Senator Harding gave a carefully prepared address, adapted specially to California's interests, treating the Japanese problem in the most careful and harmless manner, commending strongly the agricultural ambitions of California and encouraging them to hope for Republican tariff sufficient for their protection.

All in all his speech was one to be well received and will doubtless be accepted by Californians as pledging his support to their interests. At the same time it will not be likely to offend the Japanese nor any others whose interests may clash with the interests of California. These front porch addresses seem to be well adapted to Senator Harding's personality and they certainly give excellent opportunity to touch the questions that are interesting the various delegations who visit him. It permits also their discussion among friends, free from haste and heckling and the other conditions incidental to the great campaign circuits. These great speaking campaigns throughout the country have their advantage in meeting all classes of people in all parts of the country and are splendid opportunities for such magnetic men as Col. Roosevelt and, apparently, Governor Cox, but for a man like Senator Harding the "front porch" is far better. It is well understood that Judge Hughes lost California to Wilson four years ago by unpopular sentiments while speaking in its cities, and if the Republican management could have kept him confined on his own front porch, he would have had an overwhelming victory. Harding seems to be making good progress and, unless his rival quits hunting financial bugaboos pretty soon and gets after something worth while, the Senator will walk into the White House without laying a hair.

## A STORY OF FARM COUNTRY PROGRESS

In the big cities they still think it is smart to have their ancient "rube" and "Hayseed" jokes.

It beats all how provincial and narrow people are when they are shut up in the canyons and the limits of big towns. They get so that they don't know how the world progresses.

A week in the rural towns and on the farm would open the eyes of the fellow who still jokes, as his father and grandfather did, about rubes. What is more up-to-date anywhere than the following:

A Kansas farmer, driving along a country road the other day in his

Big Six automobile, turned a corner too sharply and went into a ditch. Carried into the nearby farm house, a farm hand who was a soldier in France, gave him first aid and found that he needed skillful surgical attention at once. Taking down the farm house 'phone, the first-aid called up a noted surgeon in Kansas City, 75 miles away. In ten minutes the doctor was aboard an airplane and in less than an hour he was at the injured man's side. An hour later, the operation was over and the patient was comfortably resting.

Thus, in less than three hours after the event, the life of an injured man had been saved on the scene of accident far back in the country, by a skillful physician from a great city many miles away.

Hayseed? Huh!

## PASSING OF THE DRUNKS

The Washington (D. C.) Herald recently printed the following story:

"The appalling scarcity of drunks in Washington has resulted in there being about one inebriate to every forty of pre-prohibition days, a canvass of institutions for inebriates showed last night.

"Belated hardworking husbands who in the damp past used to tuck into the welcome doors of sheltering benevolent establishments and request assistance in repelling the truculent attacks of pursuing cerise rabbits, have almost disappeared with the advent of prohibition.

"We don't have anywhere near as many men under the influence of liquor as we used to," said H. W. Kline, superintendent of the Gospel Mission, recently. "Where we used to have 40 to 50 drunks we now have one. Prohibition has entirely changed the character of our work.

"Most of the men here now are hard-working, poverty-stricken employees. We try to set them on their feet by crediting them with a few weeks' board and after that, for the most part, they make good. Several of them have bank accounts."

"When Washington was wet," said N. N. Smiler, the resident physician at the Emergency Hospital, "we had several cases of inebriety every day. The number dropped off considerably

when prohibition came to Washington, but we still sent the ambulance out frequently while Baltimore was supplying the drinks.

"But now that national prohibition has come," he said, "it's seldom that we see a man paralyzed by drink."

"At Casualty Hospital the resident doctor said the number of drunks had fallen off from 'a great many every day to three or four a month.'"

## GOVERNOR COX, SENATOR HARDING AND PROHIBITION

(Dr. Clarence True Wilson)  
Senator Harding has said that law must and will be enforced, but that the people have a right to modify their law.

Governor Cox has said that it is strange that any one should even question a candidate for the Presidency as to whether or not he will enforce the law while it is law.

No matter who is elected President he will, of course, enforce the prohibition law or wreck his administration. Any scandal brought upon the prohibition law by lax enforcement will be the administration's scandal.

It is entirely reasonable to assume that the prohibition enforcement law will not be so changed as to permit the manufacture and sale of wine and beer. So to change the law would necessitate a political upheaval in Congress which is not to be expected. It will, therefore, be the sworn duty and imperative necessity of any man elected President to enforce the law against those who violate it by making or selling beer and wine.

It is appropriate and highly important at this time to call the attention of both political parties to the fact that the encouragement of belief on the part of any lawless people that the prohibition enforcement will be changed to permit the manufacture and sale of wine and beer, or the encouragement of any belief that the candidates favor such a change, directly and greatly tends to increase the difficulty with which the incoming administration will be faced in the enforcement of prohibition. It is not well to allow outlawed interests to believe that they have friends in

high places. They are unable to comprehend the fact that honorable executives will faithfully administer law to which they are not friendly.

These matters should be given due consideration now—not later.

R. L. Lathan, 303 South Eleventh Avenue, was aroused about 1:00 a. m. Monday by a burglar in his room. Springing from his bed he caught and floored George Folsom, one of his neighbors holding him until Mrs. Lathan could summon the police who took him in charge. He was later placed in the county jail and charged with burglary in the first degree.



## ITS MORE THAN GOOD

it is positively delicious. Every one who eats our ice cream says that. And why not? It is made from the purest materials in a sanitary factory in all flavors. Order some to-day in bulk or bricks and see for yourself. Certainly we deliver it.

Phone 183-J

**Golden Rule Dairy**

PHONE 183-J

# A Tire Special For Fair Week

# on Firestone

## Two Core Fabric Casings at the Following Prices

TIRE and TUBE	Regular Price	Special Price
30x3 Plain and Red Tube	22.51	16.67
30x3 1/2 Non Skid and Red Tube	24.54	18.23
30x3 Dual and Red Tube	24.54	18.23
30x3 1/2 Plain and Red Tube	26.68	19.87
30x3 1/2 Non Skid and Red Tube	29.13	21.77
30x3 1/2 Dual and Red Tube	29.13	21.77
32x3 1/2 Plain and Red Tube	31.31	22.11
32x3 1/2 Non Skid and Red Tube	34.23	24.09
31x4 Plain and Red Tube	36.41	25.59
31x4 Non Skid and Red Tube	39.85	28.05
32x4 Plain and Red Tube	41.10	28.96
32x4 Non Skid and Red Tube	45.00	31.50
33x4 Plain and Red Tube	43.07	30.35
33x4 Non Skid and Red Tube	47.13	33.30
34x4 Plain and Red Tube	44.11	31.08
34x4 Non Skid and Red Tube	48.28	34.10
32x4 1/2 Plain and Red Tube	54.48	38.54
32x4 1/2 Non Skid and Red Tube	59.68	42.29
33x4 1/2 Plain and Red Tube	56.23	39.62
33x4 1/2 Non Skid and Red Tube	61.59	43.51
34x4 1/2 Plain and Red Tube	57.18	40.94
34x4 1/2 Non Skid and Red Tube	62.70	44.93
35x4 1/2 Plain and Red Tube	60.51	42.75
35x4 1/2 Non Skid and Red Tube	66.29	47.02
36x4 1/2 Non Skid and Red Tube	67.58	47.84
33x5 Non Skid and Red Tube	73.56	52.02
35x5 Non Skid and Red Tube	77.99	55.20
37x5 Non Skid and Red Tube	82.51	57.83

This is all absolutely fresh stock, bearing the name and serial numbers and carry the usual manufacturer's 6000 miles guarantee.

The tires are the two core fabric cases (wrapped) and are the best grade of fabric tires. The tubes are the well known and recognized superior RED PARA RUBBER tubes, cured by the ANTIMONY process, which means a tougher, more heat resisting and longer life tube.

The reason for these special prices is that the FIRESTONE Company are changing its tread design on the two core fabric tires to the same as their cords.

THIS IS A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A HIGH GRADE STANDARD MAKE OF TIRE AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

These prices apply only on stock on hand.

CASH MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

# Yakima Tire Service Co.

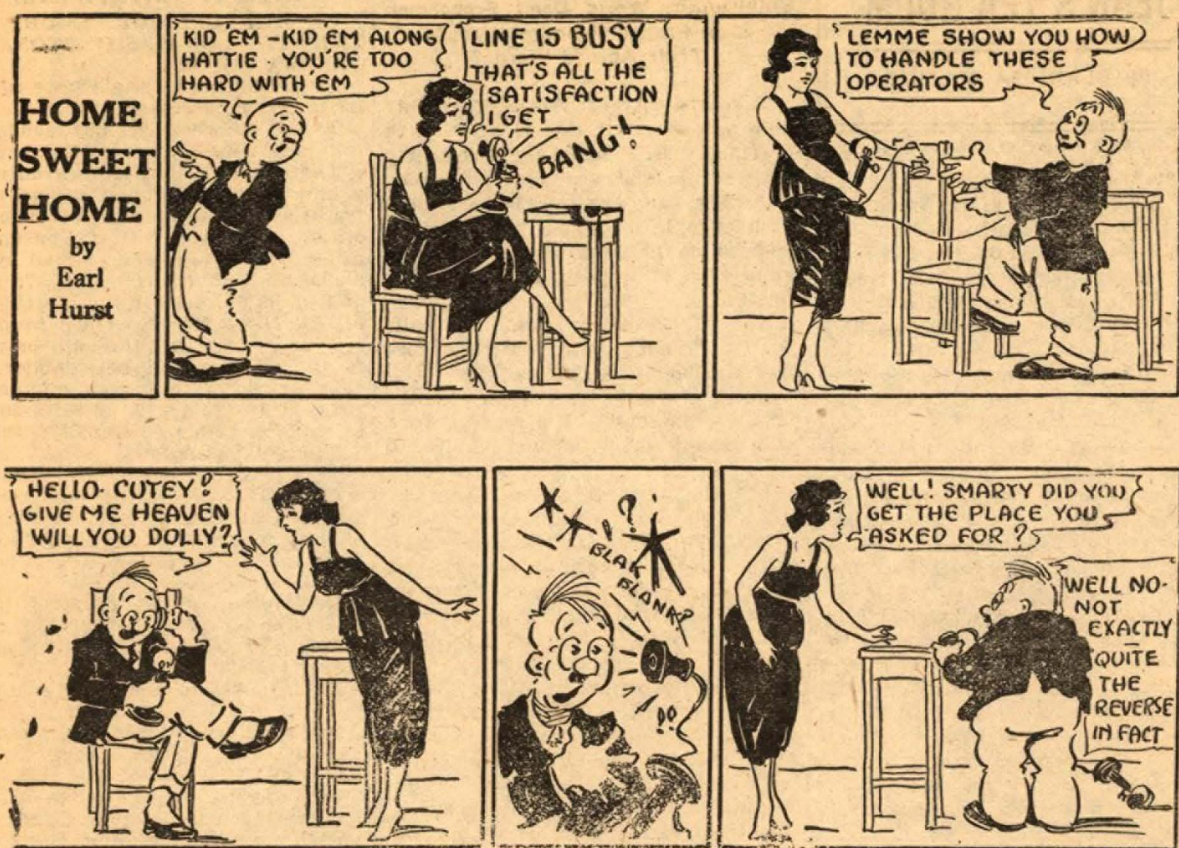
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## WASHINGTON STATE NEWS OF INTEREST

### Important Occurrences of Past Week Briefly Compiled for Our Readers.

Fire inflicted a \$400,000 loss in Puyallup last week.

The Cowlitz county fair will be held at Woodland, September 22 to 25 inclusive.

Tacoma's school census shows an increase of 1069, a gain of 7 per cent over last year.

Grays Harbor county registered a population gain between 1910 and 1920 of 25.2 per cent.

Winlock will act as host for a convention of northwest station agents. About 50 will be in attendance.

The annual convention of the Northwest Electric Light & Power association held a four days' session in Spokane.

The new \$60,000 gymnasium erected for the boys at the state training school at Chehalis was dedicated Monday evening.

The body of Nellie Wann, 18-year-old daughter of James W. Wann of Hooper, was found floating in the Palouse river at Palouse.

The safes of the Columbia Valley Lumber company and the Dryden pool hall at Dryden were blown open and \$100 taken from them.

Announcement is made that 500 refrigerator cars costing nearly \$200,000 will be built in the northwest for the Great Northern railway.

In the September 4 issue of the Shipping Register, San Francisco, Grays Harbor is given a strong endorsement as a deep water port.

W. J. Cooper, master mechanic for the Bordeaux Lumber and Logging company, was killed by a falling steam pipe at Camp No. 4 near Olympia.

Ivan McCord, member of the Wilbur Armour pig club, of Wilbur, won both the first and third prizes at the interstate fair in Spokane for pigs six months old.

Fire at Delainy station which burned for two days destroyed 20,000 bushels of grain belonging to Bert Delainy and the Washington Land and Stock company.

More than 90 per cent of the total ministerial membership of Puget sound conference of the Methodist Episcopal church registered at the opening session at Olympia.

Mrs. A. J. Gaisell, daughter Leota, 14 years old and Albert Cooper, aged 10, died in a hospital in Olympia from burns caused by the explosion of a gasoline lamp at their home in Gate.

The public service commission has ordered canceled the tariff of the North Coast Power company which would have increased the charge for service of the Cowlitz county diking districts.

The 1st United States Infantry, which has two battalions at Vancouver barracks and one battalion at Fort Lawton, has been ordered by the war department to Camp Travis, Texas, to become part of the 2d division.

A. P. Davis, director of the U. S. reclamation service was in Pasco Sunday to inspect the proposed Five-Mile dam project, under which thousands of acres of land in Walla Walla and Franklin counties would be irrigated.

A group of army aviators stationed at Eugene, Or., during the past summer on forest fire patrol duty has been assigned for duty at Camp Lewis, where the fliers will pass several weeks directing gunfire in artillery practice.

County engineers and commissioners of Pacific and Grays Harbor counties have reached an agreement as to

the rebuilding of the bridge over North river, on the road from Aberdeen to Brooklyn, which has been closed for some time.

Three jitney bus ordinances, one of them proposed by drivers and which would allow buses to operate on schedules and pay the city a portion of the fare collected, were placed on file with the public utilities committee of the Seattle city council.

The rough country in the vicinity of Enumclaw is being scoured by a posse of King county deputy sheriffs and the county bloodhounds for yeg-men who made an unsuccessful attempt to blow the safe in the Northern Pacific depot at Enumclaw.

James K. Moloney, a Tacoma merchant, has received a cablegram announcing the death of his son from a gunshot wound received in a clash between Irish factions at Watertown, Ireland. The boy, aged nine, was visiting in Ireland with his mother.

The Portland district office of the forest service approved the sale to the Snow Creek Lumber company, Seattle, of 36,000,000 feet of timber in the Olympic national forest. The stand is composed of Douglas fir, western red cedar, silver fir and western hemlock, with a few other species. The contract price was \$2.20 a thousand feet for western red cedar, \$1.65 for Douglas fir and 50 cents for western hemlock, silver fir and other species.

Prospects are poor for the salmon fishing season, which opened Friday at noon. Although there are lots of salmon in the river, few of the local fishermen will operate this fall, because the canneries and buyers are only offering 11-12 cents a pound.

The southwest Washington interscholastic football league was organized at a meeting held in Centralia by the athletic directors of the Centralia, Chehalis, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Montesano and Olympia high schools. A schedule of 16 games was adopted.

Walking in his sleep from his bed beside a bonfire he and two companions had built near the railroad track at Peshastin, Robert L. W. Wilson, 20 years of age, and a veteran of the world war, was struck and instantly killed by a Great Northern passenger train.

The state public service commission has suspended a tariff filed by the Puget Sound Navigation company proposing an increase of freight rates and of 20 per cent in passenger fares between Puget sound points, pending a hearing to be held on September 20 at Seattle.

The first wheat selling rush of the season occurred at Pullman when 50,000 bushels were unloaded by farmers after white wheat had climbed to the \$2.25 mark. Many farmers are still clinging tenaciously to their 1920 crops, however, in anticipation of still further advances.

Refusing to reduce wages or return to the 10-hour standard day in order that lower cost of production might offset adverse freight rate differentials in eastern markets, several hundred sawmill operators of Washington and Oregon held a decidedly gloomy meeting in Tacoma last week.

Frank M. Rothrock, Spokane sheep and cattle man, has purchased the interest of Harry L. Day in the Day & Rothrock company for a reputed consideration of \$200,000. The Day & Rothrock company has the famous stock of Shorthorn cattle at Sprague, and owns 15,000 acres of land of which 2000 is irrigated.

The wage scale to be paid to those handling this year's prune crop in Clarke county has been set and was announced as follows: Kiln tenders, \$7 and \$1 bonus; dippers, \$5 and \$1 bonus; shakers, 55 cents an hour and 10 cents per hour bonus; haulers, 55 cents and 10 cents bonus; pickers, 10 cents a box and bonus of 2 cents.

Increased carfares on Seattle municipal street railway lines resulted in an increase of approximately 27 per cent in the average daily revenue and a decrease of 6.6 in the average number of passengers carried during the first month since the change was effected, according to figures made public by Mayor Hugh M. Caldwell.

Four Lewis county pupils, winners in the recent school contests at the southwest Washington fair, will represent the southwest Washington district in similar contests at the state fair at Yakima. They are Arthur Roundtree, Klaber, poultry; Carl Simmons, Klaber, pigs; Leota Tucker, Dryad, cooking; and Edna Hansen, Eveline, sewing.

Mayor Samuel Kreidel of Ellensburg has written the census bureau at Washington, D. C., inquiring what means may be used whereby a recount of Ellensburg inhabitants may be made without expense to the government. A recent announcement by the bureau gave the population of the city as 3310, a decrease, when every indication, Mayor Kreidel declares, points to over 5000.

The government's prosecution of northwest shipbuilders and former district officials of the emergency fleet corporation on charges of fraud in connection with government war time contracts began at Seattle when officers of Grays Harbor Motorship corporation and two former representatives of the emergency fleet corporation were placed on trial in federal court.

Preliminary steps toward consolidation of the city of Seattle and King county were taken when Mayor Hugh M. Caldwell appointed Walter F. Meier corporation counsel, to act with Vivian Carkeek, representing the Seattle Real Estate association, in drafting a bill to be submitted to the 1921 legislature. Mr. Meier and Mr. Carkeek will select a third person to assist in drafting the bill.

Spring wheat in Washington at harvest time averaged but 50 per cent of normal, indicating a crop of 20,464,000 bushels, as compared with the August 1 estimate of 21,233,000 bushels, according to September 1 report of the bureau of crop estimates at Spokane. The 1919 spring wheat production in the state was 20,300,000 bushels, while the average production for 1914-18 was 17,065,000 bushels.

County assessors of eastern Washington appeared before the state board of equalization to urge an increase in the ratio to be assigned their respective counties in view of the showing made of increased valuation of property by this year's assessment. The assessors vigorously attacked data presented by the railroads intended to show that the assessors had failed to value farm property as high proportionately as the railroads were assessed.

**Curing Intolerance of Milk.**  
Dr. Genegrier reports to the French Pediatrics society that a newly born infant which could not take milk in any form was cured by three subcutaneous injections, one every other day, of 8, 16 and 30 minims of sterilized cow's milk. The third injection was followed by violent vomiting and rigors, but from this moment the baby tolerated milk by the mouth in progressive doses, beginning with five and ending with 350 grams a day.

**Keeping Water Cool.**  
The only way to keep water cool is to surround it with some material that is a bad conductor of heat, or in other words, does not pass on the heat too rapidly. The poorest conductor of heat is a vacuum or space from which the air has been excluded; hence, a thermos or vacuum flask makes the best container for cold water. Other bad conductors of heat are wood, leather, felt, horn, bone; containers made of or covered with these materials will keep liquids cooler than those made of metal or glass.

## LIGHTNING

By CORONA REMINGTON.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"I'll never get over it—I'll never get over it! What's the use of trying to cure me?"

Corinne Benton turned her young face to the wall and indulged in another delicious bout of weeping. Doctor Westover sat patiently at her bedside until the storm was over. Then he tried to reason with her.

"I'm older than you are, my child, and my experience has proved that most young people run onto the shoals in their first love affair, and ordinarily they get over it with surprising rapidity.

"As to trying to cure you, you have nothing the matter but a little attack of nerves, and a few months of good hard work will straighten them out; so tomorrow we're going to see about taking a business course. I've talked it all over with your parents and they approve most heartily."

Corinne tried to petrify the doctor with one horrible look, but if he was in the least affected he showed no signs and a minute later gave his patient a hearty handshake and left the room whistling. Indeed, so unimpressed did he appear that the girl began to fear that her features had failed to register the unspeakable disgust she had felt for anyone so hopelessly flippant and heartless. She must be developing facial paralysis or something, she decided.

"All ready!" said the doctor to Corinne a few days later. "We're going down to start that business course this morning. I have a young protegee that graduates in medicine this June. He'll be needing an efficient girl around the office, so I'll engage you right now for him. Let's get busy."

"You're a perfect brute, and I just hate you!" Corinne found the energy to stamp her foot with emphasis.

"I guess I can bear up under that, too," said the doctor with unruffled good nature.

It was a hard fight, but Westover finally won, and as the days went by Corinne was disgusted to notice the return of color to her cheeks. At any rate she thought she would never get over the love tragedy, even if going out in the open did make her look healthy again—diseased bodies are curable, but never a crushed soul! As she improved, Doctor Westover saw less and less of his pretty, impetuous little patient.

"You're looking fine!" he would tell her heartily.

"But I'll never get over it," she would always reply. "I'll never love another man."

The doctor would smile to himself as he passed on, but Corinne knew nothing of this—old folks have a right to keep a few secrets to themselves.

With June came the zealous young Doctor Mann and the girl was duly installed. He was a big six-foot man who dressed well, spoke rapidly and had a lightning smile which he flashed with frequency and impartiality on all living things. He loved life, he loved people and he was possessed of a keen sympathy.

Naturally, the patients did not flock to his doors immediately, and both the young people had plenty of time on their hands. Corinne read a great deal and dabbled at fancywork, but the doctor had read himself almost into a frenzy for six long years and fancywork was not in his line, so things were decidedly slow for him.

"I say, Miss Benton," he exclaimed one morning, appearing from the inner office. "It's dull as blazes today. Couldn't we go into my consulting room and have a game of checkers?" He looked almost sheepish and very boyish as he stood before Corinne.

"I guess so," she answered, rising. "But I'll never forget him," she declared loyally to herself as she glanced at the lightning smile.

They played checkers a great deal that summer, those two. To be sure, his practice grew steadily, but there were still many hours unfilled, and the young man's mania for checkers became more acute the more he played. It even reached the point where they would get so absorbed that they would fall to keep an ear open for patients in the outer room, and one day they kept Mrs. Connington Flasherby waiting nearly an hour, as she testily informed them when they finally appeared.

"My dear madam," the doctor said suavely. "I'm sorry that you had to wait, but we were attending to an important matter."

That same evening—it was December then—Doctor Westover ran right into his little ex-patient as he started homeward. "Hello there!" he greeted. "Haven't seen you in a coon's age. How are you getting along with Mann?"

"Oh, all right; but I'll never forget him," she ended in her usual way.

"Forget whom?" asked the doctor.

"You know," replied the girl in injured tones.

"Oh, that other chap," said Westover, appearing to remember. "That's a fact—I'll have to give Mann a hint, because I believe he's beginning to care for you, and it'd be a darn shame to let the poor fellow chase a rain-bow."

"No, no! Don't you ever dare!" exclaimed the girl tensely.

"Why not, I'd like to know?"

"Because—because it's none of his business," she ended weakly.

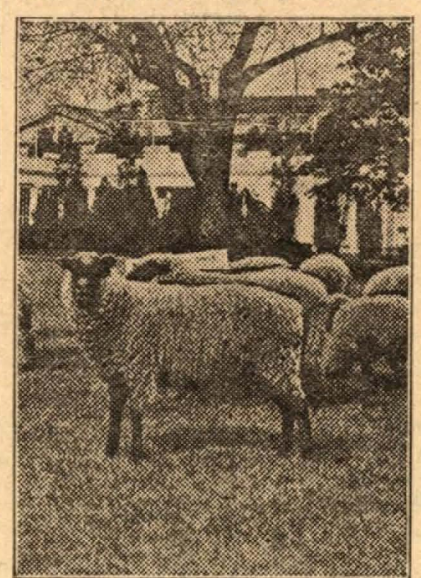
"Oh, all right," said Doctor Westover as he smiled to himself in the dark.

## RAISING SHEEP FOR MUTTON

There Are Many Areas, Especially in Hilly Regions, Where Few Animals Could Be Kept.

Sheep are not very generally kept on farms for supplying the home family with meat. There are many areas, especially in hilly or mountainous regions, where nearly every farm could keep a few mutton sheep to advantage, says the United States department of agriculture. Boys' and girls' clubs in some parts of the country have done much to foster home production of mutton.

"Sheep naturally graze over rather wide areas and seek a variety of plants. This habit particularly adapts them to being kept in large numbers on lands of sparse vegetation or furnishing a variety of grasses or other plants. They do better on short and fine grasses than on coarse or high feed. They will eat a good deal of



Sheep Do Best on Fine and Short Grasses.

brush and, if confined to small areas, will do a fair job at cleaning up land. When used in this way, or on land producing brush only, they can not be expected to prove very satisfactory in the production of good lambs or good wool."—Farmers' Bulletin 840.

## "Goes Broke" in Vaudeville.

It is said that the first man to undertake to produce vaudeville in America was Silas W. Steggs of San Francisco, who inherited \$400,000 from his uncle in 1865, and not being used to handling money in large quantities, started in to spend it freely. He went on a trip to Europe and spent most of his time at the Alhambra music hall in London, and launched a project to start the "New York Alhambra." His idea was approved by a number of amusement people, and he hired hundreds of them to come to the United States. But his money ran out and he left his party on a boat in New York bay and disappeared.

## If You Contemplate An Auto Tour

The enthusiastic motorist, who makes frequent long trips with his family, carries "A. B. A." Cheques instead of cash, because he knows that they are safe—being unavailable (if he has not countersigned them) to anyone who might steal or find them, and because he has learned that "A. B. A." Cheques are readily accepted at hotels, public garages, automobile supply shops, etc.

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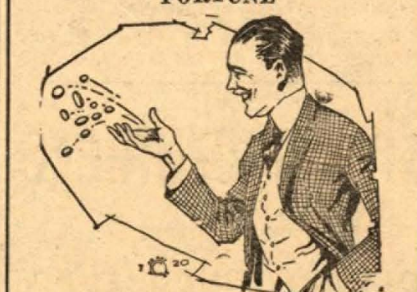
Shipping Congestion at London Docks Said to Be of an Extraordinary Character.

A writer to the London Times describes the Victoria and Albert docks at Tilbury as being "crowded to their fullest capacity with big ships," many of which "look absolutely dead for the simple reason that they can not be unloaded because there is nowhere to put their cargoes." Of ships carrying Australian meat it is said to be "a common thing to wait anything up to a month for a berth and to lie another month tied up against the wharf, unloading and reloading." Inefficiency of labor is in a large degree responsible, for the average discharging output per shift of 13 men in a nine-hour day has been reduced from 100 to 63 tons. The cause is partly the loss of many good men in the war, partly loading on the job to make work for as many men as possible. Congestion of the ports is attributed to state control over essential imports, to state control over railroads, and to reduction of the hours of labor. By these means the carrying power of ships has been reduced at least 30 per cent below pre-war standards.

## Muscle Massage in Rickets.

As an aftermath of undernourishment during the war period, rickets has become a common disease among children in Germany. To stimulate the flabby muscles of these little patients, without risking malformation of the softened bones, many curious devices have come into use, according to an illustrated story appearing in the August issue of Popular Mechanics magazine. In treating the jaw and neck muscles, for example, the subject is laid on an inclined board, while the nurse stands at the head and manipulates a harness of two straps.

## DON'T TOSS OFF A SMALL FORTUNE



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## MORO A DANGEROUS FANATIC

Believes Eternal Bliss to Be His if He Meets Death While Killing Christians.

The psychology of Mohammedanism is incomprehensible to persons reared in the atmosphere and teachings of American Christianity. With us the separation of church and state is as much a matter of course as the air we breathe. With us suicide is immoral and the killing of an unbeliever is a crime punishable with death. The Mohammedan has no conception of ecclesiastical and state law. There is only one law, the Koran; and while in fact the priest and the ruler may be different persons, they are different only in a functional way, like a judge and an executive in our government. The spiritual ruler is also temporal ruler, as was Mohammed in his day. The killing of Christians is a virtue that merits everlasting bliss in paradise. The martyrs of the early Christian church burned with no more consuming ardor than the humble, ignorant Mohammedan peasants who swear before the priest that they will go forth and devote their lives to killing Christians. Mohammedans who have sworn to kill Christians are called in the Philippines juramentados, from the Spanish, meaning one who has sworn or taken an oath. Up to a decade ago it was no uncommon occurrence in Jolo for a Moro fanatic to conceal his bolo knife, or kris, in a basket of fruit until he had passed the guard at the gate of the walled town, then draw his blade and cut right and left, killing man, woman or child, with perfect impartiality, until a bullet from the guard stopped his advance. It was this indomitable will to kill that gave the Christian Filipino his mortal fear of the Moro in times past.—O. Garfield Jones, in Asia.

## Indian Pilgrimage.

Fifty thousand Indians from all parts of Mexico recently completed their week of homage to their patron saint, the Virgin of Guadalupe, and their pilgrimage to the shrine of the Virgin.

## Bivins brothers

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## WHAT SHAPE HAS MOTH HOLE?

On This by No Means Simple Question Hange Result of an Omaha Lawsuit.

On whether a moth makes an oblong hole or a round hole when he sinks his molars into the more succulent portions of dad's last winter overcoat or sister's summer furs, hinges a law suit in Justice Collins' court, brought by an Omaha store against Miss Josephine Hill of Council Bluffs. The store seeks to enforce payment for an \$80 suit which Miss Hill is alleged to have purchased, says the World-Herald.

According to the girl's testimony, a week after she bought the suit she found a moth hole in it. She returned it to the store. The suit was mended and given back to her with instructions to wear it 30 days and bring it back at the end of that time if not satisfactory.

Miss Hill testified she wore the suit for 30 days, placing it carefully on a hanger in her closet each night. At the end of the specified period, examination, she said, revealed not one but a whole community of holes. She refused to pay for the suit, and the store took the case into court.

After one clerk for the store told the court the holes complained of couldn't be moth holes, because any self-respecting moth eats a round hole, while those under discussion were distinctly oblong, and after Miss Hill had made an exhibition of the holes and another clerk had suggested that Miss Hill might have worn the holes in the skirt by rubbing against her typewriter desk, Justice Collins looked wise and took the matter under advisement.

## TERM THAT BANISHED ANGER

Appellation Bestowed on "Bachelor Maids" Put Further Animosity Out of the Question.

The two Elton sisters, age thirty and thirty-two and very successful business women, live next door to the Smith sisters, about fifty and fifty-two, who are also retired and given to the occupations of crocheting and quilt piecing. The Elton sisters speak of themselves as "old maids," and the Smith sisters as "pesky old maids," in order to distinguish between them. Also they are given to much pitying of the second-class ladies.

But the other evening one of the Elton sisters, clad in a bungalow apron, was out sprinkling the lawn. As she moved around the house she heard the Smiths in conversation. "Yes, sister, age has its compensations," one was saying. "Now look at those girls next door. They no sooner get home than they get into those aprons, so scanty that they are immodest. Of course, they're just kids, but still—"

That was enough for Miss Elton. With a rush she was in the house. "Oh, Grace," she told her sister, breathlessly, "those Smiths are real nice. We've got to stop calling them pesky old maids."

And now generously the Eltons speak of them as "the other old maids."

## FOOL THE CUSTOMS OFFICERS

Canadian and Maine Farmers Said to Have Ingenious Systems of Smuggling Devices.

Entirely aside from questions of tariff reform, reciprocity and free-trade with Canada would help to put an end to the constant lawbreaking that goes on along the border. It is estimated that eight thousand persons are engaged in smuggling goods across the line.

One instance has been reported in which a party of schoolboys coasting in an old pung down a hill that slopes across the boundary, apparently for fun, brought with them at every trip a chest of tea, until fifty chests had been smuggled into Maine, contrary to law.

Again, an "aqueduct" of small lead pipe, half a mile long, was secretly laid from a tavern in the Dominion to a public house on the other side of the line, through which hundreds of barrels of gin and other liquors were pumped. Nor are such "aqueducts" always restricted to liquors. A wooden spout was used for years to convey oats across the boundary.

The lawbreakers were a New Brunswick farmer named Cudley and a neighbor across the line named Armstrong. Armstrong raised about six hundred bushels of oats on his farm and sold ten times that quantity to the lumber camps. The customs officers searched them at times, but were never able to discover anything wrong until after he moved away, when they found a square spout, made of boards and buried under the snow and piles of brush, which extended from Cudley's barn to a bin in the Maine man's granary. Inside this conduit was a long belt provided with tin cups and attached to a winch that could be turned by a crank in Cudley's barn. Youth's Companion.

## ENGAGED IN SPLENDID WORK

New York School Devoted to the Task of Making Cripples and Unfortunates Self-Supporting.

From his association with the late Rev. H. Boswell Bates, founder of the Neighborhood house, George A. Merritt learned how little was being done to make cripples self-supporting and how common, almost universal, was the belief that owing to various afflictions these unhappy ones must always be a burden on others. This was not his belief, and so strong did he hold an opposite conviction that, with the aid of a few charitable persons whom he inspired with it, he founded the Path school at 60 West Twenty-Fifth street, New York, in order to teach cripples commercial and railroad telegraphy and thus give to them that greatest boon, a means of livelihood. This school is still young, but it has already proved itself many times over. It trains legless, armless, and deformed persons, but especially the young who are thus afflicted, either in the course laid out by the school or in some other line most suitable to individual cases. It is free to all, non-sectarian, and it has already in its short life lifted nearly 50 poor creatures from a state of dependence, or even penury, to positions where by honest labor they earn from \$12 to \$18 per week and have the joy that comes from self-support.

## "Isle of Artists."

An island in Lake Como is to be known as the "Isle of Artists." And thereby hangs a tale. The owner of the island, Sig. Caprini, was a great admirer of King Albert of Belgium, and in his will he left it to him with the wish that it might serve some noble purpose which Italy could share. King Albert, through his minister of arts and sciences, has handed over the property to the Italian government with the object of making the spot a restful retreat and center of activity for those who have devoted their lives to art. Under the Academy of Milan villas are to be built for artists and the place will be transformed into a little capital for promoting the fine and industrial arts in the Italian lakes district.—Chicago Daily News.

## Why Ship Is Feminine.

A ship is invariably spoken of as of the feminine gender; this is traced to the ancient Greeks, who called all ships feminine names out of respect to Athene, goddess of the sea. Friday is believed to be an unlucky day by those who are superstitious. It is derived from the fact it was the day of Christ's crucifixion, as well as the one on which Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit. Few, perhaps, are aware, why a weather-cock is frequently attached to a church steeple. This is believed to remind people of Peter's denial of Christ. It is a common belief that peacock's feathers are unlucky. This is due to the tradition that the bird opened the gate of paradise to the serpent.

## Ostrich Eggs Slow to Spoil.

Ostrich eggs keep a long time before spoiling, according to a report by M. H. Junelle to the French Acclimatization society. He tells of ostrich eggs sent to him from Telmar on August 22, 1919, which reached him at Marseilles on December 12 still perfectly good. M. Hermentier had eggs that he opened and into which he dipped as he needed them; for several days.

La Nature suggests that if a regular supply of ostrich eggs in large enough quantities could be arranged for it would be a boon to the confectionery and baking trades as one ostrich egg contained considerably more than a quart of goodness.

## JEAN'S TEA ROOM

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jean Webb leaned against the gate post and looked up at the quaint old house where she had been born, and which was the birthplace of her mother and her grandmother. The three of them lived alone there with a tiny income from Jean's school teaching, with the old house almost falling down for need of repairs, and with a tangled old garden which had no one to take care of it.

Grandmother was old and feeble and Mrs. Webb was not strong. When Jean came home from teaching her sturdy youngsters she was tired and there was always housework to do, so the old house and garden were neglected.

"If I could only sell it," sighed Jean, "for a good sum of money, then—" she smiled and brushed away a tear, "then mother and grandmother would die of homesickness! Well, we'll keep it—somehow, all together!"

She turned as a motorcar slowed at the gate. A smartly uniformed chauffeur touched his cap and opened the door of the car.

An elderly woman with gray hair and soft appealing eyes smiled graciously on the slender girl at the gate. "I beg your pardon—can you tell me if there is a tea room nearby?" she queried. "We have had a breakdown and it is long past luncheon hour—"

Jean hesitated. With the woman's question an idea flashed into her head—perhaps this was the answer to her prayers—this might be the golden opportunity knocking at her gate. If there was a demand for tea rooms—why not supply it?

In a few moments three ladies were sitting in the comfortable chairs in the green gloom of the honeysuckle vines, exclaiming over the roses that Jean brought them and the pure chalice of the fragrant day lilies. Then Jean disappeared for a period to return with pink slices of ham laid on crisp lettuce leaves, delicious balls of cream cheese, a pot of home-made jam, a simple salad and dainty bread and butter sandwiches—these and a pot of tea Jean placed before the ladies and then went away and left them alone.

When she came back they were so generous in their praise of the unexpected hospitality—so eager for Jean to open a tea room there.

"You are so near the post road, my dear—all you need is a few tables on the veranda and your own beautiful things—your cooking is delicious—let me have a sign painted for you!" urged Mrs. Delbridge, the owner of the car and the hostess of the party.

"You are too kind," protested Jean. "I shall send my son out next week and I may come with him—it is vacation now and you will have plenty of time. Beware! We shall send all our friends!" They laughingly drove away, their arms full of flowers, and it was not until they had disappeared that Jean remembered that they had not asked for a check and she had not thought to charge them!

"A poor business woman am I," she murmured wryly as she cleared the table. Then she found a five-dollar bill pinned to the damask cloth and she danced into the house waving it exultantly.

"Exit Jean the schoolma'am and enter Jean the keeper of the tea shop—and weeder of her garden once more. Hurrah!"

A week later a small gray car stopped at the gate and Jean, who was enthusiastically weeding the graveled walk between the rows of fragrant boxwood, thought of her grubby fingers and mused blue frock. "It must be Mrs. Delbridge's son," she thought as she went to the gate. In one hand he carried two rustic swinging signs and with the other he uncovered his handsome head.

"Is this the Wayside tea room?" he asked with twinkling eyes.

"Why—no—" hesitated Jean.

"I am afraid it is—or it is going to be!" He grinned as he displayed the signs.

Sure enough—framed in rustic were the magic words: "THE WAYSIDE TEA ROOM," and one corner of the sign was lengthened into a pointing finger.

"How kind of Mrs. Delbridge," cried Jean ecstatically.

"One is for your veranda and the other to hang from some tree down the road—a guide. Mother said you would know the tree."

"The old locust at the corner," explained Jean.

"I will hang it for you," declared Phil Delbridge, and from the tool kit in the car he brought the necessary tools and presently the quaint sign was swinging in the soft wind. Afterward Phil hung the other sign over the front while Mrs. Webb and Jean prepared a high tea in the veranda. There was fresh strawberry shortcake and plenty of cream and other delicious viands, for the Webbs were famous housewives.

Phil lingered on the front steps with Jean. A whippoorwill was singing in the orchard and the roses were heavy with fragrance.

"I shall come again—and again—" promised Phil, releasing Jean's fluttering fingers.

"Do come," said Jean in a small voice; and her tone might have discouraged Phil Delbridge had he not read her eyes. He felt that while Jean's tea room might be the beginning of the story, the ending of the story must come only when beautiful Jean belonged to him.

## DOUGHBOY HAS A GRIEVANCE

Why in the World Don't Frenchmen Give Proper Pronunciation to Their Absurd Words?

Take the city of Troyes, favorably known throughout the A. E. F. as a practically M. P.-less burg, writes Tip Bliss in the American Legion Weekly. Naturally, any human being would pronounce it to rhyme with "noise," and go on his way rejoicing in the knowledge of a good deed well performed.

Not so the frisky prof. He calls it "Twa," though why and wherefore he bon Dien alone knows.

But if you want to get even with the f. p., try him out with a regular word with plenty of "w's" and "h's" and "th's" in it. "Whether" is the cat's fur, as the army expression almost has it. Tackle him with "whether" and watch him gargle and stammer and sizzle and finally turn up his toes and pass away while somewhere in his insides are still resounding the last despairing notes of his infernal interpretation of a good, Christian word into "vay-zair-r-re."

"Vay-zair-r-re!" Shade of Babel! Now, as regards the matter of spelling. One of the Frenchman's pet monstrosities in "Kiss-ka-say." Does he spell it that way? Ouija answers. no. He goes to work and unburdens himself of vowels and sibilants and things until he has gotten rid of "Qu'est-ce que c'est!"

What does it mean? It means: "What is this that is?" Which is a fine healthy way of maltreating, "Huh?"

Huh is right.

## DENMARK TO BE REPUBLIC?

According to Reports, the Little Country May Abandon the Monarchical Principle Soon.

News dispatches from Copenhagen state that there is a possibility of the establishment of a republic in Denmark, the little country that has been a monarchy since King Hafridde ruled the country in 400 A. D.

Denmark is today a limited monarchy, ruled by King Christian, who divides his power with the two houses of parliament. During the war it suffered heavily in both its leading industries, dairying and the merchant marine. Many Danish ships were sunk by U-boats despite their neutrality, and the large herds of cattle that had supplied a large part of Europe's butter and cream were killed for food.

Denmark has a population of 2,500,000, a large part of whom live on small farms. Its area is 14,829 square miles, slightly larger than the state of Maryland. It is densely populated, with 165 people to the square mile on the mainland and 275 to the square mile on the many islands along the coast. Copenhagen, the capital and principal seaport, is situated on the island of Zealand. The island folk form the merchant marine and the fisheries, while the farmers live on the fertile mainland.

Iceberg Was an Acrobat.  
Not far from the spot where the Titanic was sunk by an iceberg in April, 1912, a fleet of 14 icebergs, some of them rising to more than 100 feet above the water line, were sighted by the steamship Munaires on a recent voyage.

Captain Fleming of the Munaires says that one of the bergs gave a remarkable exhibition of tumbling as the vessel sailed past. It had apparently lost a good deal of its under water weight through the action of the warm sea water, and as they watched it the great iceberg suddenly tipped to starboard and rolled over with an immense splash. As it fell, a big section of the top broke away, with the result that the balance was altered and the berg tumbled back again. Then, just as it was righting itself, another section broke off, and it tumbled once more. The sight was a most unusual one.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

## Thread in Manchuria.

Almost all of the \$2,000,000 worth of cotton thread imported annually into Manchuria comes from Japan, partly because Japanese manufacturers have the advantage over possible competitors of government encouragement and support, and partly because there has been little competition from those sufficiently interested in this market to study its requirements as have the Japanese, says the New York Times. Goods were placed with merchants on consignment until they became known, were extensively advertised, and are now sold on liberal credit basis, so that American manufacturers entering the market will not only have to compete on a quality basis, but should adopt similar methods of pushing their goods.

## Twins of Ninety-Five.

Living in the Scotch village of Inverkip are twins, James and William Ford, ninety-five years old. Neither of them has had a day's illness, and James has never been a single night out of the house in which he was born.

## Too Much of a Strain.

Jud Tunkins says he's never going to allow any summer boarder to remain for more than a week, because it's too much work to learn new stories to entertain the same old crowd.

## Good Signs.

One good sign—"Safety First! Watch your step." Another—"Value First—Watch your shoes."—Boston Shoe Retailer.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, YAKIMA COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna E. Miller, deceased.

To all to whom it may come Notice is hereby given and

That Fred T. Miller, the appointed and acting administrator of the estate of said Miller, deceased, will, in pursuance of an order issued and entered above entitled Court on the 10th day of September, 1920, directing of the hereafter described real estate, to sell, at private sale the said real estate to the highest and best bidder, cash on the 27th day of September, 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the law office of Jno. H. I. Yakima, Washington.

That written sealed bids must be delivered to the undersigned administrator at Zillah, Washington, or left for him in care of J. H. I. Bruff at his said law office said hour of sale.

Description of the property sold is as follows:

Lots eleven and twelve (11, 12), in block thirty-four (34) Zillah, Yakima County, Washington, being a subdivision of section thirty-six (36), town eleven (11), north, range twenty (20) E. W. M. as the same filed of record in the office of Commissioner of Public Lands Olympia, Washington, and as appears of record in the County Auditor's office for Yakima County, Washington.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1920, A. D.

FRED T. MILLER, Administrator of the estate of Anna E. Miller, deceased.

September 10-17-24, 1920

## Court No. 3709

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, AND FOR YAKIMA COUNTY.

(In Probate)

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE MURDOCK, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the undersigned by an Order made and entered herein has been appointed and she has qualified as Executrix of the estate of said decedent, and in virtue of the laws of State of Washington, and an order made and entered directing the publication hereof, all persons having claims against the separate property of said decedent or the estate and so all persons having claims against the community consisting of Clarence Murdock and Elizabeth B. Murdock late husband and wife, or the property owned by them, are hereby required to have the same duly verified as required by law and served the same upon the said Executrix or the attorney of record at the address hereinafter stated, it being the place for a transaction of the business of said estate, and file the original thereof with the Clerk of said Court together with proof of such service within six (6) months after the date of the first publication of this notice and if a claim be not so served and filed within the time aforesaid shall be barred as by the laws of the State of Washington, in such case made and provided.

THE FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION IS SEPTEMBER 10, 1920.

ELIZABETH B. MURDOCK, Executrix.

H. J. SNIVELY, Attorney for estate P. O. Address, Ward Building, Yakima, Washington.

Sept. 10-17-24 Oct 1

Not Coal Land

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. LAND OFFICE at Yakima, Washington, August 25th, 1920.

NOTICE is hereby given that Fred C. Eghin, of Yakima, Washington, who, on April 16th, 1917, made Adjoining Farm Homestead Entry, No. 08714, for SE $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  and S $\frac{1}{2}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$ , Section 8, Township 12 North, Range 16 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Yakima, Washington, on the 21st day of September, 1920.

Claimant names as witnesses: John Wetzel, Charles Anderson, Frank Eghin, Harvey M. Shaw, all of Yakima, Washington, Route 5.

August 27 September 3-10-17-24

ABSTRACTS

Call on us for any information regarding land title. Let us figure on your next abstract.

YAKIMA TITLE GUARANTY AND ABSTRACT CO.

SELF-RISING PAN CAKE FLOUR

MADE RIGHT self-rising pan cake flour—Three and three-eighths pound sack—per sack, 40c. Always fresh and homemade.

ASK YOUR GROCER

A. M. Stewart, Mgr.

Phone Main 268 On the West Side

LESLIE M. ROSE

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Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Watches and Jewelry Correctly Repaired

418 W. Yakima Ave.

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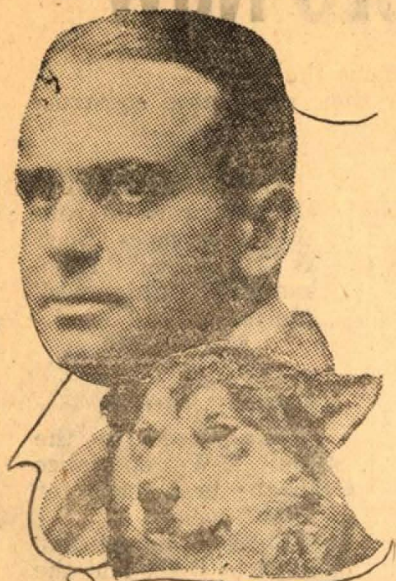
Ambulance Furnished on Call

108 North Second Street

Day Phone 306 Night Phone 536



## DOUG'S SMILE HAS GONE, AND REX, TOO



"Doug" Fairbanks has lost his old pal, Rex, who for seven years had been a faithful friend. When "Doug" was on his honeymoon in Europe Rex became ill, when he returned was only able to lick his hand. For a few days he rallied but never recovered, and soon left the Movie King for all time. Doctor's verdict was heart trouble. Perhaps it was just a broken heart.

## 5,600,000 IN U. S. PAYING INCOME TAX

Washington.—More than 5,600,000 firms and individuals are paying income taxes this year, according to figures made public by the bureau of internal revenue. These figures also reveal that practically 3,000,000 taxpayers already have paid their income taxes in full.

The bureau's statement shows that 4,900,000 persons are paying income taxes on incomes of \$5000 or less and that fewer than 600,000 of this number have not paid their taxes in full, choosing the method of payment by installments. Individual returns for incomes in excess of \$5000, including those of individuals and firms, numbered 700,000.

Nearly 350,000 corporations have filed income tax returns, but only 65,000 have paid in full.

### Immunity From Whooping Cough.

Dr. T. Luzzati of Rome was called to three different houses, in each of which a child had begun to cough. In each case he suspected that it might be whooping cough; therefore, as a precaution, he vaccinated all the brothers and sisters with an anti-whooping-serum. Ten days later his suspicion was confirmed by the typical whoop, but in no case did one of the other children catch the disease, though no attempt at isolation was made.

In reporting this to Policlinics (Rome) Doctor Luzzati says he has found no benefit from vaccination once the disease has become pronounced.

Coming to Yakima

## DR. MELLENTHIN & Company

Specialists

DO NOT USE SURGERY

Will be at Commercial Hotel, Monday and Tuesday, September 27-28. Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

TWO DAYS ONLY

No charge for Examination

The doctor in charge is a graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Washington. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip consultation and examination free, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time to do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that examination on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Address: 326 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

## GOVERNOR PARDONS PENDER AND BRANSON

Salem, Or.—Governor Olcott granted unconditional pardons to John Arthur Pender and William Branson, each of whom had been sentenced to and had partially served a life term in the Oregon state penitentiary.

Branson was received at the prison from Yamhill county March 3, 1917, on a charge of having killed William Booth, a Yamhill county rancher, near Willamina, Or., October 8, 1915, while Pender was received from Columbia county November 19, 1914, on charge of slaying Mrs. Daisy Wehrman and her child in their cabin home near Scappoose, in September, 1911.

Pender at one time was sentenced to be executed, but his punishment later was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor West.

Before leaving the prison both men expressed appreciation for the kind treatment accorded them by the penitentiary officials and said they would go out into the world with the one aim of making good.

## LIVESTOCK MEN ASK AID

Appeal Made to Government to Preserve Industry.

Chicago.—More than 100 bankers, packers and grain men, meeting to discuss the livestock situation throughout the country, appealed to the government for aid to preserve the livestock industry.

Resolutions were passed appealing to the interstate commerce commission to order grain placed on the preferred traffic list at once, appealing to financial institutions to encourage stock raising industries and urging the treasury department to deposit funds in the reserve banks in livestock areas to be given out in loans to producers.

### Jury Interference Charged; Trial Off.

Seattle, Wash.—Because a type-written letter discussing radicalism and attacking labor leaders was circulated in the last few days among superior court jurors trying William Cunningham, charged with criminal syndicalism, Judge Jurey, on motion of the state, declared the case a mistrial and discharged the jury. The Cunningham case was about to go to the jury after a week's trial. The letter that ended the trial was type-written, mimeographed and signed with typed signature, "Sherman Rogers, chairman of committee." Hearing of the matter, Sherman Rogers, industrial editor of the Outlook, who is in Seattle gathering material for his magazine, called on Prosecuting Attorney Brown. Mr. Rogers indignantly denied that he was the author of the letter, and offered a reward of \$1000 for the conviction of the person who wrote it.

### 300 Known Dead in Italian Earthquake.

Fivizzano, Italy. — Three hundred dead already have been counted in the Italian towns and villages devastated by the earth shocks of the past few days, but many more missing undoubtedly will be added to the tolls as the checking up process proceeds.

### Navy Becomes Bone Dry.

Washington.—Spiritous liquors received their final and complete divorce from the United States navy in an order made public by the bureau of medicine and surgery prohibiting their issue to naval vessels for medicinal purposes.

### THE MARKETS

#### Portland.

Wheat—Hard white, \$2.52; soft white, \$2.44; white club, \$2.48; hard winter, northern spring, \$2.46; red Walla Walla, \$2.40.

Oats—No. 2 white feed, \$50.

Corn—Whole, \$72; cracked, \$76.

Hay—Willamette valley timothy, \$27@28 per ton; alfalfa, \$24.

Butter Fat—63@65c.

Eggs—Ranch, 52@53c per dozen.

Poultry—Hens, 20@32c per pound.

Cattle—Best steers, \$9.50@10.50; good to choice, \$8.50@9.50; medium to good \$7.50@8.50.

Hogs—Prime mixed, \$17.25@18; medium mixed, \$16.50@17.25.

Sheep—Prime lambs, \$9.00@10.00; cull lambs, \$6.00@7.00; ewes, \$2.25@6.25.

#### Seattle.

Wheat—Hard white, \$2.54; hard winter, \$2.52; northern spring, \$2.55; soft white, \$2.48; white club and red winter, \$2.47; red Walla Walla, \$2.43; Big Bend bluestem hard white, \$2.56.

Hay—Eastern Washington timothy, \$39 per ton, alfalfa \$30.

Butter Fat—66@68c.

Eggs—Ranch, 54@57c.

Poultry—Hens, dressed, 30@40c; alive, 25@35c.

Cattle — Best steers, \$10@10.50; medium to choice, \$8.75@9.50.

Hogs—Prime, \$17.75@18.25; medium to choice, \$16.75@17.75.

## JOURNAL PRINTED BY INDIANS

Cherokees Once Had a Newspaper That May Be Said to Have Become a Power.

The Cherokee Indians, when still occupying what now is the state of Georgia, published a newspaper in their native tongue in 1828. One of their tribe, Sequoyah by name, in 1823 designed 86 characters that were to represent the Cherokee language in print. The national committee and council of the tribe meeting at New Echota, the capital of their nation, in 1826, voted a fund to buy type, a press and the necessary equipment. The paper was known as the Cherokee Phoenix. Half of it was printed in Cherokee and half in English. Hundreds of full-blood Indians who otherwise would have remained illiterate all their lives, were thus enabled to read after mastering the alphabet. These Indians became subscribers of the paper, as did members of neighboring states, and the paper became a power.

The Phoenix was "known in Europe," and among other famous papers that asked to be placed on the exchange list was the London Times. The paper was in operation for about five years, and was harassed when the movement laying for its object the removal of the Cherokee Indians westward was at its height. It suspended publication when the Georgia state legislature forbade a white man to live among the Cherokees.

The honor of becoming the first Indian editor fell to Elias Boudinot, a native-born citizen of the nation.

## DRAW ON AFRICAN FORESTS

Plan on Foot to Increase World's Supply of Wood From That Source Going Forward.

A reinforcement for the world demand for lumber is preparing in British East Africa, where there are between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 acres of woodland to draw upon, and a new industry, very infantile at present, is expected to grow so rapidly that the government is now considering plans to improve the harbor facilities for exporting the forests. The best wood is suitable for wheel makers and wagon builders and the making of wood block paving, railway sleepers, bridges, ox yokes, and ax, pick and tool handles. It also makes good flooring and lining boards. The builder, however, must needs be of a patient disposition if he postpones building until these British East African woods are available. Meantime there are new sounds in some of the African forests, the rhythm of the woodman's ax, the buzz of the sawmill, and the puffing of undersized locomotives on the narrow gauge tracks that are penetrating from the main line of railway into the woodlands. And many a workman, no doubt, will some day work with tools whose handles grew in an African forest.

### Ancient Chinese Art.

Attention has been called to a notable addition to the treasures of the British museum, in the shape of a colossal Chinese figure in wood. It is sculptured from cleverly jointed blocks, and represents a figure, in a sitting posture, five feet, eight inches in height. It is the first specimen of its kind to be added to the national collections in Great Britain; the date is thought to be from 1120 to 1270 A. D. It is to be hoped that the interest aroused will lead to further study of this branch of art. It is pointed out by a writer in the Burlington Magazine of Art that in Cleveland, O., a competent scholar in connection with the museum is sent to China to study the art and collect suitable art treasures on its behalf.

### Cultivating Edible Bamboo.

The Japanese edible bamboo has been successfully introduced into the southern portion of the United States by the department of agriculture. Several plantations are now established in Georgia and Louisiana. Popularization of the bamboo will furnish large home-grown supplies of this useful timber required by our manufacturing industries. The giant grass grows a foot a day, and its 50-foot stalk is well adapted for making frames, furniture, ladders, trellises and barrel hoops. The new sprout is a delicious vegetable and resembles asparagus in flavor and in the manner of its preparation. There is an increasing demand in America for the bamboo timber, and also for the edible bamboo shoot.

### Must Have Been in Movie Show.

A recent night in an eastern city two policemen saw a man swinging a woman back and forth from the fourth story window of a building while she kept up a continuous screaming. They rushed upstairs and into the room, saved the woman and arrested the man. But, they noticed that his eyes were closed. At police headquarters a doctor who examined him said the man was suffering from nightmare and was not aware of what he was doing. If we lived in that family it wouldn't be necessary to close the windows at night, they would be nailed down tight all the time.—Capper's Weekly.

### Aerial Postal in India.

An issue of Shipping and Engineering announces that the Bombay-Karachi aerial postal service is now in operation, using three-passenger De Havilland machines, carrying 1,000 pounds of mail and other baggage. Mails are delivered in Karachi on the day of their arrival in Bombay, and outward mails are dispatched on the day steamers are due to leave.

## OVERCOATS

Super-styles that satisfy you.

They're here now—a snappy set of master-styles. Particularly attractive models for the College young man.

\$40, \$50, \$60, \$80

Others for as little as \$25



Chesterfield Fall Suits

\$50 \$60 \$75

SINCE 1903  
**WEIGEL'S**  
"GOOD CLOTHES"

English Cravenette Rain

Coats—\$45

## ALL IRELAND ASTIR OVER MACSWINEY CASE



Terrence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork (below), and his faithful wife, snapped as she was leaving Brixton Prison, where she has daily visited the hero for Ireland's freedom. After 26 days of hunger striking the British cabinet, it is reported, have met at a special session in regard to the MacSwiney case.

### ORCHARDVALE NOTES

Mr. J. Van Spronzen of Grand Rapids, Michigan, is spending a week in this community in the interest of the "American Christian Daily" a newspaper published in Chicago.

Dr. J. F. Scott of Yakima spent Monday at his ranch here with Mr. Van Valkenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kobes of Liberty spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kroll.

Miss Frances Witte left Monday for Buena where she will teach the second grade in that school for the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke of Sunnyside were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramerman on Sunday afternoon.

Packing at the Hay's Fruit Company Warehouse at Boone, started Monday for the first time this season. No pears have been handled at Boone this year.

J. Van Valkenberg was a business visitor in Yakima, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden arrived Tuesday from Michigan where Mr. Crittenden had been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Memmelar and family motored to Sunnyside on Tuesday.

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Osteopathic Physician

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We Will Give Every Purchaser of

THE WESTERN PIPELESS FURNACE  
THE NORTHWESTERN PIPE FURNACE  
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An order on our store for merchandise as he may select in store, EXTRA FREE

Buy at our Fair Booth a Stove

Get one of our Fair Guides at Store or Booth

**Lentz Hardware Co.**

Cor. 3rd and West Yakima Aves.

Phone 1060



## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Ralph Scott of Sank, Wash., left his camp fire burning in the Washington National forest, Sept. 2. The camp was also left in a filthy condition. An hour or so later, the forest guard found the fire spreading toward the timber, put it out and notified the authorities. Mr. Scott was obliged to pay \$50 fine and costs \$2.

Miss Lois Oberg has returned from her vacation on the Sound and resumed her work at the O. W. R. & N. office.

Mrs. Clifton Ham has returned from her summer on the Sound.

Harry B. Brown, a Seattle Hay buyer, has been taken to the county isolation hospital from Toppenish where he was found ill with small pox.

D. M. Eckman and daughters and Mr. H. M. Hellenes and family have returned from their trip to Norway and England.

Miss Glow Williams, a former Naches teacher, was a visitor in the city this week. She left Wednesday for Panama where she has been teaching for the past three years.

Guy Kent who recently served out a \$100 sentence for passing worthless checks has been arrested again for the same offense.

The Connecticut legislature on September 14th, ratified the Woman's Suffrage Amendment 216 to 11; in the Senate, there was no opposition.

The six banks in this city showed \$10,872,158 on deposit September 8.

Carl A. Carlson has sold 35 acres near Zillah to E. W. Stiffen of Yakima for \$15,000. 19 acres are in young orchard and the rest in alfalfa.

The work of the Veteran's Welfare Commission has been turned over to the Red Cross for the present.

City nurse Miss Amy Cardiff has asked that the duties of the Associated Charities be separated from her office, as her work of her own office demands all of her time.

Mrs. Lena Secrest has gone to Missouri for a long visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Trimble of Wenatchee have brought their son, Stuart to Yakima, instead of Seattle for his high school course.

Richard Clark is taking charge of the physical work at the Y. M. C. A. temporarily until the arrival of the physical director.

William McDonald was arrested yesterday on the charge of being a drug addict.

Mrs. Leon Dix has filed her final proof on 160 acres near Wymers, Wash.

The formal opening of the Yakima National bank will occur this evening.

W. H. O'Brien of Toppenish will head 25 families who leave for Mexico this week. They have already applied for passports.

H. Stanley Coffin, Jr. leaves for Harvard Saturday. Kenneth Coonse also goes there this year for his medical course.

Tommy Pickering has gone to Whitman College for his senior year's work.

C. C. Irwin will open a retail meat shop at 406 West Yakima Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Skinner delayed their auto trip to Tacoma until they had voted. Mrs. Carrie Barr also arranged her trip to Washington, D. C. so she could first cast her ballot.

Ralph Sundquist has made final proof on his desert claim; Robert L. Wilson has made final proof on 320 acres 4 miles northeast of town.

The Anti-tuberculosis league has asked the county commissioners for a sinking fund to be placed in the 1920 budget for a sanitarium to be built in the near future.

Vern L. Watkins has enlisted for three years service in Germany.

C. J. Thurston, manager of the Commercial laundry, has purchased the Prosser steam laundry.

Governor Hardin of Iowa, a guest of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be at the State Fair and make an address there in the afternoon.

Yama Saki, Japanese, drew a gun on one of his fellow countrymen while intoxicated. Detective Caldwell started a still hunt which resulted in finding a complete distilling apparatus and a quantity of liquor and mash.

The McKinley school with its new six room annex still finds it necessary to retain the portable which was designed for use elsewhere. So many first grades have appeared at the Adams school that a jitney bus has been pressed into service to carry the overflow to the Jefferson school for the present.

The state normal school at Ellensburg begins Oct. 1, 1920.

The Fruitvale W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. E. A. Fisk, North Miles avenue, this afternoon.

William Haddicks will build a \$5,000 bungalow on North Seventh Street.

Ashes must be brought to the alley line and piled on the ground or placed in metal containers. They must not be piled against wooden fences or outhouses.

There were 47,342 paid admissions to the base ball games in Yakima this season. Tacoma stands first in supporting the game, Victoria, second and Yakima third.

O. E. McLaughlin has been re-elected superintendent of the M. E. Sunday School with E. E. Kelso and F. F. Stubbs, assistants.

N. McCloud and Jim Taliaferro were fined \$40 each for drunkenness by Judge Milroy, Wednesday. The men claimed they had been drinking grape juice and cider sold in the local pool halls.

The Terrace Heights Fruit Growers have purchased the Harry Randolph warehouse. W. W. Drake is president of this organization; W. G. Bell, vice-president; R. R. Glenn, Secretary and W. H. Young treasurer.

Miss Frances G. Heverlo of the home economics department of the State Federation of Women's clubs will have charge of the dress economy section of the woman's department of the State Fair; Mrs. Ethel Blakistone, nurse in the infant's section of the Bon Marche, Seattle and Miss Ethel Dean, executive secretary of the consumers' Thrift league of this state with head quarters at the University of Washington, will come with Miss Heverlo.

There will be 85 Canadian horses here for the harness races next week, 45 of them for the running races. Both the mile and half mile tracks are in fine condition.

Leroy Pease has sold his 40 acre ranch in Naches to Floyd Pierce of Selah for \$50,000.

H. L. Sommerville has returned from the national rifle shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio, where he made 92 out of a possible 100 and 271 out of a possible 300. He attended the Ohio State Fair and reports that it was free from all games of chance and fakirs of all kinds. Ohio has divorced the fish and game commissions from politics and is buying up great tracts of land for use of public sportsmen at certain seasons.

Miss Margaret Cassidy, the county tuberculosis nurse, reports 262 tubercular persons now residing in this county.

Miss Nettina Strobach left yesterday for her second year's work at the Emerson school of oratory in Boston.

Mrs. N. C. Richards has returned from a visit at her native home near Walla Walla where she was called by the fatal illness of her father.

The young people of the Calvary Church will hold a social this evening at the home of F. C. Whitney, 203 South 8th Ave.

The Business Girls club will sponsor a Lyceum course of seven numbers this year.

Norman F. Davis is now connected with the advertising department of the Chicago Daily News.

The recitals given by W. H. Donley at the Presbyterian church Wednesday and Thursday nights were much appreciated by music lovers of Yakima. The selections showed the wonderful power and adaptability of the new organ.

Mrs. Frank Lowther gave a pretty reception at the Country Club Thursday in honor of Mrs. Horace Wilkinson and Miss Lola Lowther and Mrs. Thorpe Hiscok all of Syracuse, N. Y.

John Hulvey is president of the Senior class in the High School; Wallace Kelso, vice-president; Lawrence Darby, secretary and Barbara McDonald, treasurer.

Some 40 Indians quit picking hops in Cowiche yesterday because they were required to pick clean.

The city registration books are again open and will remain open until October 11th.

County Auditor Thornton estimates \$37,530 for that office an increase of 25 per cent over the past year.

The County Clerk estimates \$12,330 for that office, an increase of \$1850 over the past year. The prosecuting attorney's office will require \$11,165, an increase of \$1092.

Auto Polo will be one of the grand stand entertainments at the State Fair.

Mrs. D. V. Morthland and children have returned from visiting relatives in the middle west.

### BIRTHS

Wayenburg—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wayenburg, (Jennie Christiansen) of Moxee, September 14th, a son.

Williams—To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams of Donald, Sept. 11, a son.

Rhodes—To Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rhodes, September 12th, a daughter.

Johnson—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Sept. 13, a son.

Harrington—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrington of Sunnyside, Sept. 12, a daughter.

Griffith—To Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Griffith of Prosser at S. Elizabeths, September 15th, a daughter.

Turner—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Turner (Alice Hayden) of Seattle, Sept. 11th, a daughter.

Scott—To Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Scott, Jr., Sept. 12, a son Frances Marion Scott, Third.

### WEDDINGS

Nathaniel D. Hall and Miss Marie Johnson were married by Rev. R. E. Smith, Sept. 14th.

Charles E. Tracy and Miss Anna Dworak, both of Yakima, were married Wednesday evening by Rev. F. C. Whitney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bay, 210 South 5th Ave.

Elmer E. Stahlhut of Sunnyside and Miss Zelma Price were married, September 14th by Rev. R. E. Smith.

Lola Perkins and J. M. Farmsworth were married Sept. 14th by Justice King.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Coffin and Edwin B. Ballard will take place today.

Wesley Monroe and Miss Dolores Sarney were married September 16, by Rev. R. E. Smith.

Howard B. Miller and Miss Claire Kennedy were married in Walla Walla, September 11th.

### DEATHS

Floyd F. Harter, aged 20, died at a government hospital in Everett, September 12 of tuberculosis. The disease followed an attack of influenza and bronchial pneumonia at Camp Funston. The burial services were held yesterday, conducted by Rev. S. G. Buckner. Burial services at Mausoleum by American Legion.

C. Martin, 49, died at St. Elizabeth's of tuberculosis, September 15.

Elsie Luella, the three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dougherty, died September 14th. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Moorehead.

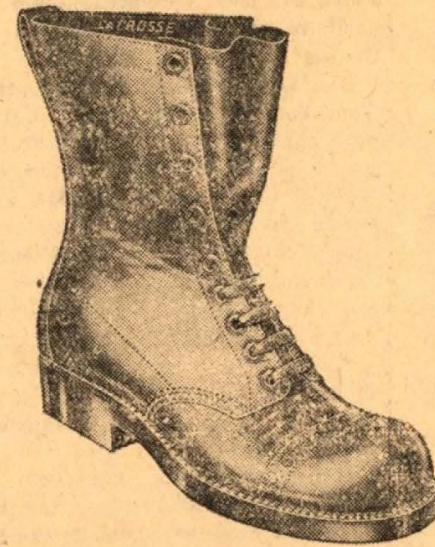
Elvin Edison Aurburn, 57, died at his home in Fruitvale, September 14. He was stricken with apoplexy, Aug. 31st.

Mrs. Ruth Harris Dehnhoff, 25, wife of A. A. Dehnhoff, 101 South 6th St., died at St. Elizabeth's September 15th. Funeral services will be held today.

James Rutherford 60, died Sept. 15, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Agnes McKee, 406 South Sixth Ave. of typhoid.

## GOOD SHOES NOW

Fall and winter weather demands the best. Walen's Shoes are known for their substantial construction and long wearing.



Fresh from Factory, the last word in reliable work shoes. Such as "Nap-a-ton," "Huis-kamps," "Chippewa" "Jefferson."

\$5 to \$10

### WALEN'S SCHOOL SHOES

Guaranteed to the limit. We specialize in the best shoes for school wear.

Shoes designed and built to withstand the strenuous service.

Jr. Lieutenant tan and black for dress wear.

\$5 to \$6

Our sporting boots and shoes are in. Come, see the best. Save your money.

## Walen's Shoe Shop

15 South First Street

Phone 203

Miss Ethel Hough will study at Stanford University the coming year.

L. V. Prior is entertaining his brother Stanley and sister Evelyn of Baltimore, Md.

Alan Donald left Tuesday for Portland where he will attend the Hill Military Academy.

The County commission will appoint O. W. Middleton to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of A. C. Turner.

Mrs. Jessie F. Gamble has purchased a home at 707 South 11th Ave.

The High School has 770 pupils and 41 teachers so far this term, 15 of whom are new.

### AMERICANS AND NORWEGIANS COMPETE

Some of the American stars at Antwerp successfully met Norwegian athletes in Christiania, Norway, September 14. I. V. Scholz, University of Mo. equalled the world's record in the 100 meter dash in 10.6 seconds. Iole Ray, Illinois A. C. won the 800 meter race in 1 min. 58.7 seconds. Walker Smith, Chicago A. A. won the 110 meter hurdles in 15.6 seconds.

Jack Johnson the colored heavyweight champion has been sentenced to one year and one day imprisonment at Ft. Leavenworth for violation of the Mann Act.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanley have returned from Chehalis where they visited Mrs. Frank Thomas, an old-time friend in Missouri.

### J. L. HUGHES ON NEAR EAST RELIEF

J. L. Hughes is home from attending a meeting of Near East Relief workers in Spokane. He reports that 110,000 children are being cared for in 229 orphanages. There are said to be about 50,000 Armenian children still in Turkish harems.

### PORTIA CLUB ELECTS

The officers of the Portia club are: President, Mrs. J. C. Scott; vice president, Mrs. Clifton Ham; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Allen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Tidland; treasurer, Miss Alice Scudder. The first meeting of the club will be held September 17.

# Big Day for Yakima Valley Folks at the State Fair

Yakima Valley folks will get-together for their annual outing and frolic on Tuesday, September 21, when they will celebrate Yakima Valley Day at the Washington State Fair, Yakima.

Many of the valley tons will virtually "close shop" and citizens will go to the State Fair in a body, hitting Yakima in a happy mood—just ready to play the glad game. They won't be disappointed. They will find Yakima ready, too—Yakima citizens with a sincere, neighborly welcome; and the State Fair with more exhibits and better entertainment than ever before.

Every valley town is invited to join the party—an official invitation being extended to every mayor, commercial club and all citizens.

It looks like a big day at the State Fair—sort of community festival and home-coming day. Not only will there be thousands of folks from the neighboring towns, but many of those who have wandered from the valley will return to spend a day with their old friends.

## You're Invited to Come and Play the Glad Game With Your Neighbors

We have a real program ready—auto races, auto polo, harness horse races, running horse races, Indian relay races, three hands, midway shows and a lot of other features.

Form a party with your neighbors, bring along the kiddies, and "do the State Fair" in a crowd—it's real fun. You can have just the sort of time you like, because it's your fair, you know.

## WASHINGTON STATE FAIR September 20 to 25, 1920

THAT'S NEXT WEEK!

E. F. Benson, Commissioner

G. C. Finley, Secretary

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