

JULY 4TH WILL BE A HUMMER

Preparations of a Gigantic Order Are Now in Full Blast—Thousands Will Enjoy Festivities.

Hurrah for the Fourth! It's going to be a hummer, too. The business men's committee is sparing neither time or money in the preparation for this greatest celebration in the history of Yakima county.

From early morn till late at night North Yakima will ring with the din and joyous acclamation of a city crowded with people bent upon having a good time, spending their loose change, and rejoicing in the glory of the nation's 132nd birthday.

There will certainly be music in the air on the Fourth of July. It will be brass band music. Just the kind that appeals to the patriotic instincts of a truly liberty-loving people. With the object in view of securing attractions that will make plenty of noise on the Fourth, the committee in charge of affairs has arranged to bring here all the brass bands in the Yakima valley. These bands will be stationed throughout the city, and if North Yakima never before had all the music it wanted, it is doubtful if such can be said of the city on the morning of the Fourth.

As previously stated former Gov. McBride will be the chief orator of the day. Mayor Lombard is now preparing a short speech of introduction and welcome, and the probabilities are that other prominent orators will be allowed to say a few words in commendation of the efforts put forth to give the visitors a glorious welcome.

Everybody is invited to North Yakima on July 4th. The color line will not be drawn. The city gates are going to be wide open, and all visitors are expected to eat loose and enjoy themselves to the fullest.

Now, of course, such an invitation

doesn't carry with it a privilege to indulge in unlawful practices. Everybody is expected to keep within the bounds of decency, and looking to that end Mayor Lombard will appoint special police patrol on that day to keep all drunkards off the street, and maintain law and order.

So far as popping fire crackers is concerned, yelling for Jack Splawn for governor, and such little probabilities as this, no attention will be paid, other than to join in the shouts for Jack, and to pop more fire crackers.

There is going to be a great ball game in the afternoon. There will be races at the fair grounds. At night there is to be a grand fistic exhibition by some of the foremost boxing artists in the business.

And so it is readily seen that the entire day will be jam full of fun, frolic and fireworks. It is going to be one continual round of pleasure for fully 24 hours.

Now after reading about these jolly things that are coming off on the Fourth, is there a single man, woman or child in the Yakima valley who will not make one supreme effort to visit the metropolis of central Washington, and if nothing else, at least view the great improvements that are taking place all over the city.

North Yakima will be brilliantly illuminated on the night of the Fourth, which is another attraction of deserving notice. The streets have been interlaced with hundreds of electric lights in honor of the bankers' and G. A. R. conventions, and coupled with the magnificent fireworks display on the night of the Fourth, the entire city will appear to great advantage.

CLOSING SCHOOL DAYS

Commencement Starts Next Sunday With Baccalaureate Sermon.

Commencement exercises of the North Yakima high school begin next Sunday morning with the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class, which is to be delivered by Dr. Gibson, pastor of the First Methodist church.

On Wednesday night at the Yakima theatre there will be held the class day program and on the following Friday night occurs the graduating exercises. Congressman Wesley L. Jones will speak to the 28 graduates on the night when they receive their diplomas.

Miss Emma Cornwell arrived the first of the week from Forsythe, Mont., and expects to spend a three months' visit here with relatives.

NO TENDERLOIN HERE

City Council Decrees That Redlights Must Go July 1.

At a regular meeting of the city council held last Monday night a resolution introduced by Councilman L. O. Meigs and seconded by Councilman John J. Miller, was unanimously passed. This resolution calls for the expulsion from the city of all women and their parasites who exist by the illegitimate maintenance of houses of ill fame.

In other words the city council has determined that the tenderloin, or red light district in the city of North Yakima shall be wiped out.

A petition to the mayor and council asking that the restricted district be stamped out contained about 1200 names.

All notorious women residing in the city after July 1 will probably be arrested and dealt with accordingly.

L. R. FREEMAN CAN'T EXPLAIN

Is Forced to Leave Meeting of Good Roads Ass'n. for Saying Mean Things About His Neighbors.

Leghr R. Freeman, editor of the Farm and Home, an agricultural journal published in this city, was placed in such a position last Monday night during a meeting of the Good Roads association, that he was forced to take his hat and leave the room.

Mr. Freeman was told, in a round about way, that his company was not desirable; that his advice on the theory of good roads not needed; that his manner was offensive, and that at times he was addicted to a habit of not hewing to the line, when the truth would answer the purpose equally as well.

The real facts in the case were given to a Democrat reporter by several members of the Commercial club who were present at a meeting of the Good Roads association last Monday night. The meeting was called in the Commercial club rooms.

It seems that at a previous meeting held in the courthouse Mr. Freeman, while W. L. Steinweg, president of the First National bank, was presiding, had made a speech in which he intimated that there were six men of this city, to whom he referred as "the big six," who were always trying to push themselves forward, gobble up positions on committees of trust and vital importance to the community, and especially where "honor or money" were concerned could always be found in the front ready and willing to dictate affairs. Mr. Freeman wanted his hearers to understand, so it is thought, that there were other men in the county, other than the "big six," as he called them, capable of holding responsible committee positions.

Now, some of those who heard the remarks of Mr. Freeman, are of the opinion that he meant to include himself outside of the "big six" of those who are perfectly capable of filling important committee positions, and it has been intimated, that because of the fact

he did not receive some position he desired he, therefore, took occasion to say a few mean things about some of his neighbors.

The remarks of Mr. Freeman were published in one of the local papers, and one of the leading papers of the state also took occasion to refer to Mr. Freeman's "big six," the men whom he insinuated were grafters. Accordingly at the meeting held Monday night before any matters of business were taken up Alex Miller arose and suggested that inasmuch as so much publicity had been given the remarks of Editor Freeman at the previous meeting, he thought some steps should be taken to clear the atmosphere, and that at least some explanation was due from the accuser.

Engineer T. A. Noble held similar views to those of Mr. Miller. A motion was made and carried, therefore, that Mr. Freeman be called upon to explain his remarks. Mr. Freeman arose to his feet and began to talk. He talked all around the point. He was called down. Then he arose again and began to talk. He talked all around the point. Again he was called out of order. Finally Chairman Steinweg took the floor and amended the motion before the house which called for an explanation from Mr. Freeman. Mr. Steinweg moved that Mr. Freeman be asked to either name the six grafters he had referred to or else leave the meeting. This amendment carried. Then Mr. Freeman was given an opportunity to defend himself. He had nothing to say, but rising suddenly in his seat and glaring wildly around him seized his hat and left the room.

When he had gone the business of the meeting was proceeded with peaceably and much good was accomplished. A general meeting of the Yakima County Good Roads association has been called for next Monday night at the court house. At this time officers will be chosen. All citizens interested are urged to be present.

ORATORIO ELIJAH WELL RENDERED

Prof. Sharpe, of Tacoma, Deserves Credit for His Excellent Management and Direction of Mendelssohn's Great Work.

Mendelssohn's oratorio Elijah, as presented last evening at the Yakima theatre, under the direction of Prof. Sharpe, of Tacoma, was certainly a creditable performance in view of the number of singers contained in the chorus.

The splendid contralto voice of Mrs. F. P. Hartshorn, a recent arrival in the city from Pittsburg, stood out to remarkable advantage. Mrs. Hartshorn sang with professional finish, and it is doubtful if a more genuinely pleasing or highly cultivated contralto was ever heard on the Yakima stage.

In the role of Elijah, the prophet, Dr. C. E. Keeler, baritone, was certainly at his best. The doctor prefers to be known as a physician and surgeon rather than a musician, but those who heard him sing last night are convinced that he would make a great success in grand opera.

The tenor role was sung by Mr. Wherry. He has a pure lyric tenor voice and sings with excellent composure.

Miss Emily Spalenka, the principal soprano, was in fine voice and pleased

the large and representative audience which greeted Professor Sharpe and his amateurs.

Considering the internal dissensions, which at one time almost disrupted the forces of Elijah, the production of the oratorio should be counted an unusual success. The arrival of Professor Sharpe, of Tacoma, who appeared in the nick of time and rallied the singers under his excellent direction, after the retirement of former Director Dow, who was unable to get along with the "ministerial" management of the oratorio, together with the aid of the popular young ladies of St. Margaret's Guild, who alone were shouldering all the expense of the undertaking, accounts for the success of the enterprise.

Professor Sharpe was indeed fortunate in being able to gather around him such a number of creditable soloists and he thinks that for the size of his chorus it was considerably above the average in point of amateur finish.

It is understood that Prof. Sharpe will undertake to organize a choral society this fall. In this event the musicians will doubtless rally to his aid, and he alone will have the entire direction. Prof. Allen B. Dow and Prof. Thomas Toll will also lend their aid and influence to such an undertaking.

President W. L. Steinweg, of the First National Bank, is the man who provided the Indian sport for the visiting bankers, the festivities of which come off this afternoon at the fair grounds.

STATE BANKERS HOLD YAKIMA

Financiers of the Northwest Gather Here in Annual Convention—Much Entertainment Provided for the Visitors.

That the visiting bankers of the state are to be royally entertained during their annual convention here this week seems to be a foregone conclusion. Already the local bankers have done much toward making the occasion a delightful one, but today has been fittingly set aside as a record-breaker for real enjoyment.

Through the instrumentality of President W. L. Steinweg of the First National bank, a magnificent entertainment has been provided for the visitors in the nature of Indian horse races and Indian dances.

Charley Wesley, an old-timer of the wild Yakimas, has charge of the Indian gaieties, and Charley has declared that he will furnish enough sport for the big financiers to make them remember North Yakima in the years to come.

All the Indians of the reservation are urged to come in for the fun which occurs this afternoon at the fair grounds. There will be some fine Indian horse races, and a couple of squaw races. Big purses are being held up for these events, and the races are certainly going to be on the square, as Indian races always are.

In addition to the races there will be an old time Indian war dance.

Charley Wesley has sent out word to all the old warriors of the Yakima and Klickitat tribes urging them to don their war paint and prepare for the great event of appearing in fighting regalia before a body of white men aggregating in wealth about \$100,000,000.

Supr. John Lacey of the fair grounds spent a good part of this week in get-

ting the grounds in shape for the reception of the visitors. The track is said to be in excellent condition.

Thursday of this week the bankers began to arrive from the various sections of the state. There are fully 200 visitors here today. The Commercial Club ball room has been artistically decorated with pine bows and cut flowers, and in this room are held the meetings of the bankers' association. Here on Thursday night the large reception was held, which was one of the most notable gatherings, because of the immense wealth represented and prominence of the guests, that ever assembled in central Washington.

The bankers have been carefully looked after since their arrival in the city. Some of them are being entertained at private homes, while others are the honored guests at the various hotels. Local bankers are busily engaged seeing that the guests are kept busy looking at the famous fruit orchards of the Nob Hill and Fruitvale districts.

After the fun at the race track this afternoon a rousing smoker will be held in the Commercial club rooms, beginning at 8 o'clock. An orchestra will be in attendance, a good male quartet, composed of local clerks in the banks here, will dispense some catchy selections, and the evening is planned to fittingly close a three-days' session of unusual brilliancy and delightful entertainment.

While the bankers are enjoying a stag party several ladies of the city have planned to entertain the visiting wives of the bankers at a card party.

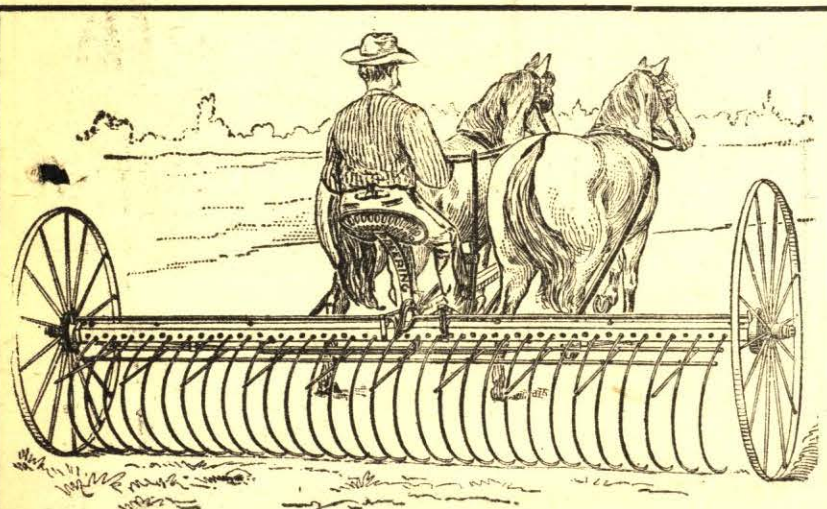
NATCHES AVE. WHIST CLUB PICNIC.

The pleasantest event of the Natches Avenue Whist club this year was probably the picnic given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marquis W. Phillips to the members of the club and their substitutes for the year. Cards and other games furnished ample entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. Richard Strobach held the highest score for the club year and was given a handsome cutglass bowl as first prize. Mrs. Rigg was awarded the second prize, a solid silver fork and the club members remembered Miss Anna Wright, who has been the president for the past year, with a beautiful silver spoon. A delicious picnic lunch was served on the lawn.

Y. P. S. C. E. MEETING.

Miss Ruby Clift, 212 North Sixth street, was hostess at a meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Christian church at her home Tuesday evening. The event was in the nature of a business and social gathering. Plans were made for a booth to be used on the Fourth of July. There, lemonade, ice cream and other refreshments will be served. A very pleasant social evening was passed Tuesday. Refreshments were served.

**BE SODA WISE
DRINK
YAKIMA (INDIAN HEAD) SODA WATERS
YAKIMA MINERAL SPRINGS CO.
NORTH YAKIMA**



Deering

Horse Rakes and Cutting Machinery is in the lead. Do not be a back number but buy the machine that is known to do the work.

Yakima Hardware Co.

U. S. Depository

Capital Surplus - - \$250,000.00
Assets - - - - \$1,700,000.00

Banking in all its departments



W. L. STEINWEG, President
CHARLES CARPENTER, Vice-Pres.
A. B. CLINE, Cashier
CHARLES DONOVAN, Asst. Cashier
Established 1885

Steel Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent

Lower Prices AT MACDONALD'S Lower Prices

**SPRING SHOWING OF
Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets**

Rust Proof has stood the test for many seasons. When a corset is protected from rust it wears twice as long and does not ruin the garments coming in contact with it. We carry them in different designs—to suit the stout figure, medium figure and slender figure. Be sure and get a WARNER before having your new spring suit fitted. Prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

SUESINE SILK

Leads all other materials for Spring Dresses, Party Dresses and House Costumes. Do not fail to see our spring line of Fancy and Plain Color Suesine Silk. Comes in Black, White Cream, Champagne, Heilo Red, Navy, Royal, Nile and Light Blue. At 50c a yard, 27 inches wide. Equals in appearance the \$1.00 Crepe de Sheen and wears better.

J. J. MACDONALD, 8 South Second St.

LIKES YAKIMA VALLEY

Young Man Returns to Home in Iowa and Tells of the Golden West.

William Marsh, a young man who recently visited G. F. Gustafson, of the Yakima Real Estate company, has returned to his home in Fort Dodge, Ia. When he reached his home town after the trip west Mr. Marsh, like all other men returning home from a long trip, was called on by representatives from the press of his home town. In one interview he tells some interesting things about the Yakima valley and the people he visited while here who are former residents of Fort Dodge. The story of his trip is told in a Fort Dodge newspaper as follows:

"William Marsh returned Thursday night from North Yakima, Wash., where he has been on business. When asked how the prospects were out there, he said the following:

"Things are booming at North Yakima. The government is now expending \$13,000,000 on an irrigation project. At the present time raw sage land can be bought for \$25 per acre which, after the water is turned on, will be worth \$100 per acre."

"Mr. Marsh brought home news that A. E. Devoe and G. F. Gustafson, who now reside at North Yakima, are both doing fine 'making a mint of money,' as he expressed it. Mr. Devoe is the proprietor of a 10-acre fruit ranch in the heart of the most productive section of that country while Mr. Gustafson is still in the insurance business.

"Mr. Marsh brings home with him stories of big fruits and vegetables that resemble the stories told about America shortly after immigration to this country commenced.

"A party of five partook of dinner at G. F. Gustafson's residence while I was there," remarked Mr. Marsh, "and at that dinner but one potato was served. It was so big that after five of us had eaten of it there was considerable of it left. Miss Carrie Grosenbaugh, sister of Fred Grosenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson, a nurse who lived at Fort Dodge whose name I cannot remember, and myself were at that dinner. If you don't believe this story about the potato, you may write to Gus Gustafson for confirmation of it."

"It is reported that Mr. Marsh tells as gospel truth that when baked potato is wanted, one end of a spud is put into the oven of a range while the children of the household climb up on the other end and sit there warming their toes."

THE Yakima Hotel Bar

222 Yakima Ave.

We Carry Only the Finest Liquors

"Have Something Boys"

REAL ROSLYN COAL

We are Exclusive Agents for

Yakima-Roslyn Coal Co.

Coal sheds on the ground formerly occupied by the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co. — R. R. Tracks and C street.

Now is the time to fill your bins for winter with the

FAMOUS ROSLYN COAL

All orders will receive prompt attention.

ROSE LAND CO.

NORTH YAKIMA Y. M. C. A. BUILDING ACCEPTED

North Yakima's new \$70,000 Young Men's Christian Association building is in the hands of Secretary N. F. Turner. Excepting a few minor details the building is completed. Accompanied by a representative of Democrat, the building committee, with Contractor J. H. Corbett and Superintendent H. W. Hughes spent two hours last Tuesday on a tour of inspection through the building. Every nook and corner was thoroughly inspected and when the committee finished its task and its members halted in the spacious association room on the first floor, expressions of pleasure and satisfaction were forthcoming for the contracting firm, Corbett & Raymond, who have finished the job on time and according to every detail of the agreement.

By the first of July it is hoped that the doors will be swung open to the hundreds of North Yakima men and boys who have been anxiously waiting the completion of the work. All that remains to be done is the installation of a few locks and other pieces of hardware and the furnishing of the building.

The last named accomplishment is an important one. It will take \$10,000 to provide suitable furniture for the handsome edifice. To raise this amount, the furnishing fund committee composed of Messrs. Janeck Hughes and Steinweg will co-operate with the women of North Yakima. All women of North Yakima who have the work of the association at heart are urged to be present at a meeting to be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Commercial club rooms where plans will be discussed for the organization of a woman's committee to aid the men's furnishing fund committee.

While the men of the city have raised in the main, \$60,000 to \$70,000 which the building at present represents, it has been suggested from time to time that the wives, sisters and mothers and possibly sweethearts wanted to have a definite part in this undertaking. Preliminary steps were taken this week when the wives of the trustees met and arranged the above date for a public meeting of all North Yakima women.

Immediately following the meeting on Monday the women will be escorted through the building on a private tour of inspection when every detail of the furnishing and equipment will be explained and the approximate cost of furnishing each room or department will be ascertained.

That the North Yakima building compares favorably with other association buildings of the country is evinced by a statement made recently to Prof. B. F. Barge, chairman of the committee, by a traveling man who makes a point of visiting association buildings on his tours from New York westward. The commercial man declared he has seen no building that will compare with the North Yakima building in a city of like size.

The reason for this fact is apparent when thought is given to the large percentage of young men in this city and the consequent needs for the work of the association.

The completion of the building is a source of gratification to the committee because of the many handicaps it has had to contend with. It is now up to those people who have not paid their subscription to do so at once that the building committee may be enabled to pay the contractors.

NO PERSON YET CHOSEN FOR JOE BROWN'S PLACE

Horticultural Commissioner Huntley Says Only the Best Will Suffice.

F. A. Huntley, horticultural commissioner, who was in North Yakima Saturday on his way west after a trip over the lower valley, reported himself as of the opinion that the fruit conditions in the Yakima valley are better this year than ever before. There will be a good supply of all kinds of fruit and this condition will be general in the valley except, as an illustration, in the case of peaches which will be a good general crop, but which will be in poor supply in a few isolated sections.

No successor to J. M. Brown as deputy horticultural inspector in this section of the valley has as yet been announced by Mr. Huntley and as a matter of fact there is no vacancy. Mr. Brown has announced, however, that he proposes to be county clerk and is himself arranging the vacancy which Mr. Huntley will have to fill. "Yakima, Chelan and one or two other counties demand the best possible men for the position of fruit inspector," said Mr. Huntley, "and while that kind of men are not altogether plentiful, considering all the necessary qualifications, still they are plentiful enough to enable the county to procure adequate protection. I have in mind a man now who will make a splendid official and the interests of the county will be adequately protected."

"I regret greatly that in using my figures regarding the acreage in Washington devoted to fruit, and the various kinds of fruit, you did not state the source of your information. A great many of my friends have asked me why the information was used without the credit due to me. In addition it would have added greatly to the value of those figures in the minds of the people generally had they known their source."

Nurserymen to Meet Here.

The Northwestern Nurserymen's association is making plans to meet at North Yakima about the 8th of July. Some 40 or 50 of the leading nurserymen and large fruitgrowers of this part of the country will be in attendance and it is thought that the meetings will be of great importance to local fruit men.

THINKS NORTH COAST BACKS FECHTER

That the North Coast railroad has found a right of way through Kennewick and for 20 odd miles or more west up the Yakima river by the Fechter-Rudkin purchases there within the past week is the opinion of the Kennewick people. It cost the Portland & Seattle railroad some \$200,000 to get its right of way at Kennewick and as the North Coast must pass through a territory considered more valuable, or at least in which the acreage is held at higher prices, it would have cost that road over a quarter of a million dollars to procure a right-of-way. In the Fechter-Rudkin purchase of the Northern Pacific Irrigation canal and some thousands of acres of adjoining land it is believed the North Coast has arrived at a happy solution of an important question. There is an ample right-of-way along the banks of the canal at a very low grade and considering the fact that there are thousands of acres of land in addition, which will be contiguous to the railroad, it is felt that a pretty good deal has been made.

C. W. Story, of Kennewick, one of the boosters of that town and section, as well as the White Bluffs and Columbia sections, is in North Yakima today and expressed it as his belief, and one generally held in his town, that the facts are about as above stated. If the North Coast goes from Kennewick to Kiona by the route outlined he says it will have a very low grade already partially prepared for it and at a cheaper price than any other it can get.

Mr. Story did not attempt to say that there is any reason for the belief that it is the North Coast which will get the land other than that it is the consensus of opinion in his town. It is known there that the North Coast needs a right of way and that the route described is as good as it can get and at a cheaper price. It appears, in the minds of the people of the Columbia river town, the most plausible explanation of the big land purchase related in the Republic a day or two ago.

NACHES

The annual social affair of the W. H. M. U., which was held at the parsonage June 10, was a great success. About 50 ladies were present. The rooms were beautifully decorated with roses. The program rendered was as follows:

Piano solo, Miss Edyth Whitmore. Scripture reading, Mrs. A. J. Whitmore.

Prayer, Mrs. Ada Nelson. Summary of the year's work by the president, Mrs. Anna Cook.

Report of the annual election of officers by the secretary, Mrs. Edyth Nelson.

Recitation, Miss Rena Foster.

A symposium, The American Woman, Her Successes.

Woman as a Pioneer in Oklahoma, Mrs. Rosie Friend.

The American Woman in Japan, Mrs. Mary Brooks.

The American Woman As a Trained Nurse, Mrs. Caroline Benson.

Vocal solo, "Just for Today," Miss Adie Whitmore.

The American Woman As a Missionary, Mrs. Hanna Glasby.

The American Woman in Reform, Mrs. Ada Nelson.

Piano solo, Mrs. Gertrude Cornue.

The American Woman in Literature, Mrs. Brown.

The American Woman As a Traveler, Mrs. Eva Gerry.

The American Woman As a Poet, Mrs. Crabb.

This was followed by a short talk by the newly elected president, Mrs. A. J. Whitmore.

At 5 o'clock lunch was served on the lawn consisting of bread and butter, sandwiches, fruit salad, strawberries, cake, iced tea and lemonade.

The ladies are to be congratulated on their report for the last year. We wish them success in the coming year.

Mr. Benson's niece, Miss McDougal, from Springfield, Mass., is here visiting.

The social meeting of the C. E., which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman last Friday night, was enjoyed by all present. Miss Edith Bair, Miss Edyth Whitmore and Frank Glasby were elected as delegates to the state convention which is to be held at Ellensburg next week. During the evening music was furnished by Miss Bair, Mr. Molden and Miss Whitmore. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Ada Nelson and Mrs. Jewelson were among the visitors at the ladies annual meeting Wednesday.

WALK FOR THREE YEARS

Two Young Englishmen Start Out to Win \$10,000 Wager.

Toronto, Ont., June 17.—Two young Englishmen, Arthur David Hadley and John Wynne Harley, started from the city hall here today on a three years' walking tour. The wager for which they are walking is \$10,000, and their itinerary is Toronto to Vancouver, to Seattle, to New York, to Halifax, to Toronto.

According to the conditions of the wager they must finish before three years, and not rest more than a month between each section. They must earn their expenses en route, sleep every night in a tent, draw their baggage on a hand cart, and obtain the signature of some official in every town and village through which they pass.

Men's, Ladies, Misses and Children's SHOES AT HALF PRICE

Every pair must go. See the window display for styles and leathers. There is no better footwear to be found than we show you.

DITTER BROS. 209-211 Yakima Avenue

RECLAMATION CHIEF COMING

Supervising Engineer Heney to Be in North Yakima With Bankers.

Supervising Engineer D. C. Heney, of the United States Reclamation service, is to be in North Yakima this month. He has agreed to come up from Portland at the time of the gathering here of the bankers of the state and address them on the "Economic Aspects of Government Irrigation." It is altogether probable also that he will make an inspection of the Tieton project along with a number of the state and visiting bankers. The program provides for a picnic by the visitors at the head of the Naches valley railroad line and it is understood that the work being done by the reclamation service will at that time be inspected.

Back From Montana.

E. E. Samson manager of the Horticultural union, is back in North Yakima after an absence dating from May 31 and during which he failed to get farther east than Drummond, Mont. He had hoped at least to have seen Butte and Helena but he failed even to see much of Missoula, though he was there a number of days. Most of it was under water. He brought back with him a number of photographs showing the conditions along the river where the bridge, which connects the two sides of the city, is down. Mr. Samson was stalled at various places along the railroad line, was on trains which crept for long distances over tracks two feet under water. In some places he transferred from train to train either by walking around bluffs and washouts or by driving, or both. He came to North Yakima from Missoula over the Northern Pacific railroad, however, though it was hard picking. He says that it will be 30 days before the main line is in good running order.

To the Voters.

(Paid Advertisement.)

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of Yakima county at the coming Republican primaries.

JOS. H. LANCASTER. June 8-Sept. 8.

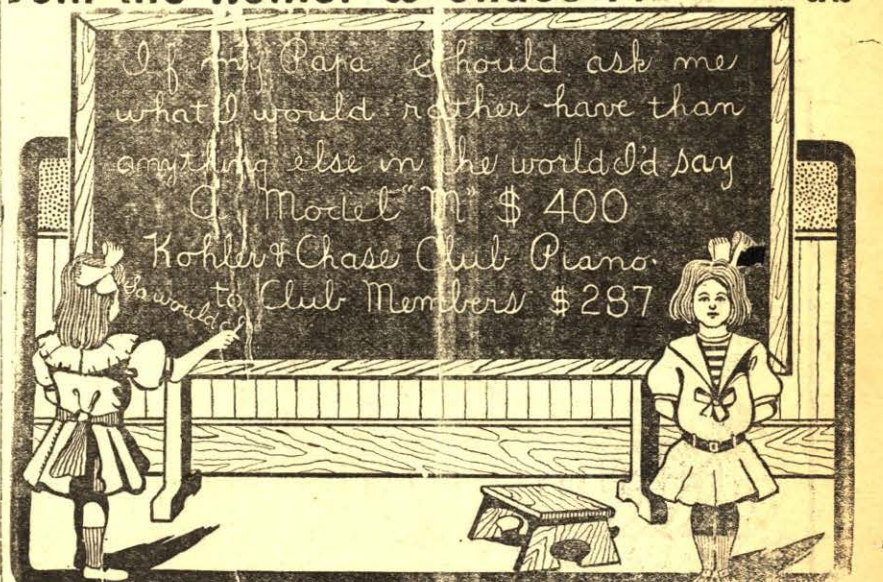
The New Acme. Acme Cafe, 12 So. Second st., Under new management. Service the best; prices reasonable. Open day and night.

FOR SALE Good peach and apple trees from \$7 to \$10 per 100. Inquire 105 So. First st. P. H. How.

WANTED—Chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, fat calves, cattle, hogs, at the Fulton Market, corner Chestnut and First streets. Highest market prices paid.

Any policeman can tell you the address of Goldberg's, Cigars. 9tf

Join the Kohler & Chase Piano Club



Any young man or woman, husband or father, earning a fair salary can become a club member and secure our KOHLER & CHASE MODEL "M" PIANO at co-operative club price to members of \$287, on very easy terms of payment—a little at a time.

KOHLER & CHASE CLUB PIANOS cost club members \$287, instead of \$400, which is the regular price, just a little more than common, ordinary \$250 and \$275 pianos—in five or ten years they cost much less—because they are still good. They are built to last a lifetime, and are guaranteed to do so.

You can buy other piano at or about \$287, but you don't get KOHLER & CHASE TONE, KOHLER & CHASE ACTION, KOHLER & CHASE LASTING QUALITY, KOHLER & CHASE REPUTATION, AND IN ALL KOHLER & CHASE SATISFACTION. Our KOHLER & CHASE CO-OPERATIVE PIANO CLUB, in connection with our INEXPENSIVE MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT, saves you nearly \$125—worth investigating—besides, we do not collect balance due on pianos in case of death of parent or purchaser joining the club just forming. BE IN TIME. Call or write for Booklet "N" which will be sent postpaid, and will explain the FAIREST, BEST and SAFEST PIANO PROPOSITION ever submitted.

KOHLER & CHASE, Seattle, Wash.

THE EMPORIUM NEWS

FIRST YEAR

JUNE 20

NO. 161

Let This Fact Ring in Every Home The Emporium's Greatest Sale Is

now on in full blast. We are now unloading seasonable merchandise, high grade and up-to-date, staple as bread and meat, at prices lower, in many cases, than merchants pay for goods. Every article in this store is now offered at cut prices except the Dent gloves. More than \$25,000 of these goods are going at less than factory cost. If sleeping, awake! the hour of opportunity is here==Buy now.

As Long As It Lasts

At less than factory cost Men's Suits, Boy's Suits, Men's Hats, Men's Shirts, Odd Pants, Socks and Underwear, Overalls, Men's Ties, Straw Hats, Panama Hats, Men's Gloves, Men's Work Shirts, Telescopes, Suit Cases.

Every Day Till Sold

Men's Fancy Four-in-Hand Ties; all 50c and 75c grade; stripes, plaids and plain colors; while they last, each..... **25c**

Men's Soft Shirts, in tans and cream; starched neckbands; regular \$1.25; until sold each..... **65c**

Men's 7-oz. Blue Denim Bib Overalls and Jumpers; regular 65c grade; our special sale price, each..... **45c**

100 White Vests at Factory cost; good assortment.

Saturday

and all next week we will put forth our greatest efforts in Men's and Children's Clothing; Men's Women's and Children's Shoes, Dry Goods and Lace Curtains. A word to the wise is sufficient

SALE PRICES

Until July 3, on every pair of shoes in the house. A \$4.00 Men's Oxford for \$2.65.

In velour calf, vici kid, patent colt, tan Russia calf; all new spring lasts; narrow and wide toes; welt soles..... **\$2.65**

Women's Oxfords

Henry E. Guptil make; in plain kid and patent leather; hand turned soles; new spring styles; all sizes, widths **\$2.29**

We keep the Educator Shoe

We Ask Your Special Attention

to the fact that we are selling Boys' and Young Men's Clothing at least 25 per cent less than same can be bought for elsewhere. Boys' double breasted suit, knickerbocker pants, that would sell regular at not less than \$2.50, our price..... **\$1.45**

One lot of 50 suits, ONE-HALF PRICE. All styles and patterns in this lot.

One lot Balbriggan Underwear; worth 25c to 35c per garment; our special price... **15c**

Airship or pistol and holster given FREE with every purchase of \$3.00 in this department.

These Goods You Must Have==Why Not Buy Today

ALUMNI MEETING CALLED.

Miss Coral Doust Will Entertain Old School Mates.

A joint meeting of members of the high school and alumni association is called for next Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Coral Doust on North Third street. The object of the gathering is to inject a little enthusiasm into the alumni association, elect officers and prepare for a reception and banquet in honor of the incoming class.

All members of the alumni are urged to be present at this gathering on next Tuesday night, June 22.

PARTY FOR FRANK NAGLER.

Frank X. Nagler, at his home, 712 North Third street, was surprised by the members of the band, their wives and some friends Tuesday evening, the occasion being his birthday. The band

gathered at his home and when he arrived they met him, playing. The yard was electric lighted and decorated with Japanese lanterns. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns. During the evening progressive grand was played, the first prize being awarded to Mrs. Anthony Krober. She received a handsome set of pictures of old musicians. The consolation went to Fred Read, who was given a toy horn. Refreshments of punch, strawberries, ice cream and cake were served. Mr. Nagler was given many beautiful presents, including a handsome meerschaum pipe, presented by the members of the band. Mrs. Nagler was assisted by Mrs. Claude Wright, Guy Grafton, Miss Julia Hammel and Joe Eschbach.

Local Tie Fails to Bind.

Another North Yakima marriage has gone where the woodbine twineth. Anna Bove has started suit in Spokane for divorce from Albert T. Bove, whom she married at North Yakima, January 7, 1903. She alleges desertion and failure to support and declares that the present whereabouts of her husband is unknown to her. She claims that on the day following her marriage her husband left her and that she did not see him for four years and then she met him on the streets of Spokane by accident. Anna Bove as Annie Martell was married in this city by J. A. Taggart on January 7, 1903. She was then 16 years old. The girl and her mother were then living in this city. After Bove, who was a machinist, deserted the girl, she and her mother removed

to Spokane. When the husband and wife met there a year ago they resumed marital relations and the girl says her husband often returned home drunk. Later he enlisted as a musician in Company D, U. A. Infantry and deserted the service last March. She now knows nothing of him.

WACHSMITH-SUMMERS.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening at the Pentecostal church of the Nazarene when Gustave Wachsmith was united in marriage to Miss Clara B. Summers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Creighton. The church was elaborately decorated with a profusion of roses and greens. The bride was gowned in white and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by Miss Ina Creighton. The groom was attended by Vert Anglin as best man. The wedding party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Jessie Smith. The ceremony was attended by relatives and immediate friends of the happy couple. A delicious luncheon was served after the ceremony at the newly furnished home of the bride.

Formerly Lived Here.

Anna Erickson, whose mysterious suicide startled the people of Tacoma a few days ago, was formerly a domestic in this city. From here she went to Tacoma and opened an art studio and taught painting. At this she was quite successful. She apparently had no troubles, and was well supplied with money. A short time before hanging herself in her room she talked with the proprietor of the boarding house where she lived and appeared to be in good spirits. She had a sister living near this city.

To Decorate Graves.

Knights of Pythias of North Yakima, represented by a committee of members, on Sunday at Tahoma cemetery marked the graves of 25 members interred there. The graves will be decorated Sunday next when the nights of Pythian sisters, at 10 o'clock in the morning, will go to the cemetery for the purpose. There will be a memorial service at Castle Hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which the principal address will be by Congressman W. L. Jones. Rev. H. A. Luckenbach will also speak and there will be music, both vocal and instrumental, and other features to the program, which will be altogether of a memorial character.

FOR SALE—A few hundred apple, peach, pear and cherry trees; some asparagus; 105 South First street. P. H. How.

TAFT AND SHERMAN.

Republicans Complete Work of Chicago National Convention.

Wm. H. Taft of Ohio, and James Sherman, of New York, were nominated by the republican national convention at Chicago to head the ticket for president and vice president of the United States.

Yakima a Nut County.

Deputy Fruit Inspector Joe Brown says the Yakima valley could be made one of the leading nut growing sections of the United States if people only realized what a fine opportunity there is here for the raising of nuts. Soft shell almonds have been grown by Mr. Brown and sold to local merchants who have pronounced them far superior to the ordinary almond grown in other sections and shipped in here for consumption.

Autos Run to Soda Springs.

Mark Pennington, George Arrowsmith, J. M. Perry, with a car each, and D. E. Lesh with two cars, went to the Soda Springs Sunday and report they had a delightful ride. There are already a number of campers at the springs; there are no flies or mosquitoes in sight and the air is balmy and bracing. The trip, which takes about seven hours by steam, and two and half by auto, is an hour and fifteen minutes by Arrowsmith's time and that brings it pretty close to town.

To the Fruit Growers of the Yakima Valley.

Judging from the number of boxes being ordered by apple, pear and peach growers, it now appears that we will have an enormous crop of apples and pears, and taking the valley altogether, more peaches than we have ever had before. Owing to the very different situation from last year, as to the general prosperity of the country, we cannot expect to get so high prices, and it will be necessary for us to raise the grade and pack considerably over that of last year.

For best success the Yakima valley must see to it that our peaches, pears and apples are graded carefully. It must be no longer said that California, Colorado, Hood River or any other high grade fruit section excels the Yakima valley in any particular.

We are destined to be the most important fruit growing district in the United States. It is important that we see to it at once that our grade, pack, packages and fruit of all kinds are the best.

It is not too early now to use every possible agency to improve our grade.

First. Thin your fruit carefully.

Second. On young trees—especially peach and apple, where color and flavor are the most important things—see that any excess of foliage is thinned out to some extent during June and July, so that the sun can get in to color the fruit.

Third. Do not buy boxes because they are cheap, but get the best. Remember that strong boxes are a necessity in long distance shipping, and fruit put up in flimsy boxes will not be received for long distance shipments. Keep the boxes clean and bright, and get a good colored label.

The shippers associations and unions are arranging a uniform grading system for the valley. Quality, color, uniformity and honesty of pack will be essential. We expect to send you a copy of these grades as soon as printed. Yours to help Yakima become and continue the leading fruit growing section of the world.

RICHEY & GILBERT CO.

By H. M. Gilbert, Pres.

A LUCKY CHOICE.

How a Famous English Authoress Won a Fortune in a Lottery.

Mary Russell Mitford, the English authoress, when a child won a fortune in a lottery. Her works comprise poems, dramas, tales and descriptive sketches. She wrote three tragedies—"Julian," "The Vespers of Palermo" and "Rienzi." The last named had a notable run on the stage. But it is her tales and sketches, thrown off apparently with little effort, but full of grace and charm, that have given her lasting fame. The story of the lottery is quite romantic. The family were in sore straits and had come up to dingy lodgings in London. One day—her tenth birthday, as it happened—Miss Mitford and her father were walking about London, when he took her into an office where an Irish lottery was soon to be drawn. Pointing to some bits of printed paper (whose significance she had no idea of) that lay upon the counter, he asked her to choose the number she liked best as a birthday present. She selected No. 2,224. Not being a whole ticket, another number was suggested, but she firmly stuck to her first choice, pointing out that the figures cast up to ten, the number of her years. The office being able to complete the ticket, the whole of it was purchased. Time passed on, and one Sunday morning while preparing for church the clerk of the lottery office appeared to tell them that an express had just arrived from Dublin announcing that No. 2,224 had drawn a prize of £20,000.—London Mail.

THE SPIRIT OF HOME.

It Must Be Within You If You Would Create a Home.

To create a home you must have the spirit of home. Just as the smallest village may have its history, its moral stamp, so the smallest home may have its soul. Oh, the spirit of places, the atmosphere which surrounds us in human dwellings! What a world of mystery!

Here even on the threshold the cold begins to penetrate; you are ill at ease; something intangible repulses you.

There no sooner does the door shut you in than friendliness and good humor envelop you. It is said that walls have ears. They have also voices, a mute eloquence. Everything that a dwelling contains is bathed in an ether of personality. And I find proof of its quality even in the apartments of bachelors and solitary women.

What an abyss between one room and another room!

Here all is dead, indifferent, commonplace; the device of the owner is written all over it even in his fashion of arranging his photographs and books. All is the same to me! There one breathes in animation, a contagious joy in life. The visitor hears repeated in countless fashion: "Whoever you are, guest of an hour, I wish you well. Peace be with you!"—Charles Wagner.

Bondsmen.

In his "History of Coal Mining," R. W. Galloway points out that what appear to be traces of a primitive state of servitude existed in Staffordshire, England, where the laborers employed in the haulage of coal continued to be known as "bondsmen," a name probably coming down from a remote period, a supposition which receives support from a peculiar service required of them known as "bulldases." This consisted in working at times in the morning without receiving any payment beyond a drink of ale. This custom of exacting labor without pay is supposed to represent some ancient service required from their tenants by the monks of the abbey of Buildwas, in Shropshire, whence the name was derived.

An Aggravated Case.

Lord Justice Clerk Eskgrove, in sentencing certain housebreakers, began by explaining the various crimes of which they had been convicted—assault, robbery and hamesucken, of which last he gave them the etymology. He then reminded them that they had attacked the house and robbed it, and so worked gradually up to the climax. "All this you did, and, God preserve us, joost when they were settin' down to their dinner!"—Law Notes.

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The Yakima Democrat

J. D. MEDILL, EDITOR

W. A. ERWIN, LOCAL EDITOR AND
BUSINESS MANAGER

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North Yakima, Wash., June 20, 1908

GOOD ROADS FOR YAKIMA

The greatest public need in Yakima county is a complete system of good, hard, smooth roads. That fact is obvious to every person who knows the need and value of good roads.

There is no agricultural district on earth that needs a system of good, hard roads worse than the Yakima valley both for the present and future. A man needs to be neither a prophet or a real estate boomer to foresee the coming greatness of this highly favored district and the dense population that will ultimately occupy it. Yakima county today contains a population of over 40,000, yet there are men among us, comparatively young, who can remember when this vast expanse of territory, now teeming with life, was but a barren sagebrush plain, with only here and there a sign of man's habitation. What a scene of stupendous activity will present itself to the eye of the observer at the end of another decade can now only be left to the imagination when Yakima county will be peopled with probably not less than 100,000 human beings, the great majority of whom must live by means of the intense cultivation of our bountiful soil.

It ought not to be necessary to point out to any observing man the absolute necessity for good roads under such conditions, indeed under the conditions that already exist. How would it be possible for a dense population to live profitably and with comfort in this valley with such roads as we now have? Hauling the produce to market would be almost as hard and expensive as the growing of it.

It will require a continuous campaign of not less than 10 years to provide Yakima county with a system of good hard roads; so why not begin the work at once if we of the present generation expect to derive any benefit from them?

Some people say that the cost of such a system of roads would be too great, that it would aggregate a million dollars or more, that the country is not yet ready for such a vast expenditure of funds, and that it would make taxes, already enormously high, simply intolerable.

The Democrat, while free to admit that taxes are now higher than they should be in this county, is yet of the decided opinion that the expenditure of a million dollars in the aggregate for a system of good, hard roads would prove the very best investment that the people of this county could make, provided that the money be judiciously expended.

Now to figure out the cost in a rough way: Suppose that Yakima county should in proper installments vote and sell \$1,000,000 worth of road bonds to run say 40 years and to draw interest, say at 4 per cent. With the entire issue floated that would mean annual interest of \$40,000 to be met, which is just \$5,000 less than the board of county commissioners is spending this year to patch up the roads in a temporary manner by a system, or rather a lack of system, that is satisfactory to nobody. And the fund for this patchwork must necessarily be increased each succeeding year. With permanent roads once built the county would then save most of the money now spent in patching up the roads annually for travel, although it is not to be denied that the maintenance of the hard roads would cost something.

A sinking fund of perhaps \$25,000 per annum would have to be established to provide for the payment of the bonds, which should be redeemable after a period of 10 years. Perhaps this requirement might increase our taxes, but not to any appreciable extent. Indeed, after five years the county should be able to maintain the sinking fund easily enough using less money than is now really wasted annually in patching up the roads.

Besides the large increase in taxable property, that we have a right to expect during the next few years, must help to bear the burden whatever it may be. In short, if the element of graft can be eliminated from the building of our highways no taxpayer would feel the increased cost to any very noticeable degree.

And what a blessing such roads would be! They would make life worth the living for everybody. They would make our people more sociable as well as more prosperous. They would add cheer as well as dollars to the value

of every tillable acre of Yakima valley lands.

Mr. Farmer, good roads should interest you more even than the men of any other calling, for it is you who make the best and greatest use of them. They mean money for you as well as comfort. In this newly launched campaign for good roads don't hang back in the collar and oppose, but get in and do your share of the pulling to put the proposition through.

A good road from your door to your market will be worth to you 10 times what it will ever cost you as an individual taxpayer.

AN HONEST CONFESSION.

Mr. Walter Wellman, the well-known Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, sends back to his paper a very frank statement as published in the Record-Herald of May 24, the following extract giving the tenor of it:

"Republican discontent with the winter's work and anxiety as to the outcome of next fall's presidential and congressional elections are the dominant notes of the closing days of this session. It would not be accurate to say that the republican leaders are in a panic. They are not. But from President Roosevelt down they are discontented; they blame one another for the collapse of party leadership and failure to carry out a program that will satisfy the country, and they are fearful that Bryan may beat Taft in November. President Roosevelt places the responsibility upon the leaders in congress who were trying to 'get even' with him, and the leaders on the hill place the blame on the shoulders of the president for what they call his ill-advised effort not only to dictate legislation but to name his own successor. At the capitol the leaders of the two houses blame one another—the men of the senate declaring the most conspicuous failure, that of the currency bill, is due to Speaker Cannon's bad management, while the speaker and his lieutenants say the fault was wholly that of Senator Aldrich, who would consent to nothing when he found he could not have his own way. Not for many years have the republicans finished a session of congress upon the eve of the national conventions and the presidential campaign in as bad humor as they are at this moment. No one appears to be content. Every one appears to be fearful of what is to happen in November. It is the almost universal belief here that Taft and Bryan are to be the rival candidates, and it is a curious fact that, whereas a few weeks ago very few democrats felt any hope of Bryan's election and very few republicans would admit the possibility of defeat of their ticket, now most democrats are hopeful, while some republicans are pessimistic. A few republicans go farther and confess their belief that Bryan is going to win. One man, prominent in republican councils and a powerful speaker on the stump in every campaign, admitted to me his belief that Taft would be beaten at the polls."

GUARANTEED DEPOSITS.

The opponents of the guaranteed deposit plan are finding it difficult to check the growth in popularity of that method of providing against panic. Unlike some other matters relating to finance and banking, it is difficult to make the guaranteed deposit plan appear complicated. It is, indeed, all too simple for the men who would monopolize banking business. For instance, the editor of the Fremont (Neb.) Daily Herald says:

"This paper has no paid editorial writers whose duty it is to string out long arguments on finance, but it does not seem to us necessary to master the fine points of the financial question to know that the popular lack of confidence in banking institutions demands some immediate measure looking to the protection of depositors. The time has come when depositors must have some assurance when placing their money in the bank that they will get it back when they want it. It is easy to guess what the effect of guaranteeing bank deposits would be. It would be first, to bring out all the hidden money. People—and they number tens of thousands—who keep their money hoarded in stockings, in the earth and in secret places would quickly place their money on deposit if they knew absolutely that it was safe."—The Commoner.

A HUMOROUS SITUATION.

The so-called "alive," or the "candidates other than Secretary Taft," as they call their organization, present the humorous side of the Chicago convention. They remind one somewhat of the Three Tailors of Tuley Street. The "allies" is composed of Hughes, Fairbanks, Knox and Foraker and Cannon, and each man is certain that he is really the logical candidate and is merely using the strength of the other four to beat down the ramparts of the victorious Taft combination. Taft, with the situation well in hand, backed by Roosevelt on the one hand and the

special interests of Wall street on the other, can afford to laugh at his discomforted opponents. A recent cartoon, picturing Taft astride of the party elephant and each of the "allies" hanging on tenaciously to the poor brute's tail, describes the situation at Chicago this week in a nut shell.

Anyone who cherishes the fond illusion that the democratic leaders are not out to win a victory should look in at the Washington headquarters of the democratic congressional committee and disillusion himself. Representative Floyd, the chairman, has a large force at work, probably 17 or 18 people, and they are sending out into the country not less than 8000 pieces of mail a day. There were many able democratic speeches made during the recent session of congress and these constitute the bulk of the matter being sent out now, but later on various other publications, calculated to awaken the voters from their between-elections lethargy, will be mailed and a whirlwind campaign will be conducted. The headquarters of the democratic committee are in the same handsome business building that is occupied by the Taft headquarters. Later on democratic headquarters will be opened in Chicago but those in Washington will be retained throughout the campaign and literature will go out of the capital by the ton.

Democratic politicians in Washington were questioning, this week, if, after all, there may be some doubt in the mind of William J. Bryan as to his selection by the Denver convention as the head of the ticket. It is reported here that Senator Charles A. Culberson, of Texas, has been named by Mr. Bryan as the man whom he favors for the nomination in case it is found that he himself cannot win out. It is understood that Mr. Bryan's great antipathy to Governor Johnson is responsible for this action. Governor Johnson's chances are so good that his candidacy is taken with great seriousness by democratic politicians.

Guy C. Stratton, a young automobilist of Seattle, has been convicted of manslaughter in Judge Frater's court and given an intermediate sentence in the Walla Walla penitentiary. By reason of fast and reckless driving Stratton was charged with the death of a seven-year-old girl. This is the first conviction in the state under the new "auto" law. It is pretty tough on Stratton, but some means must be found to discourage that particular kind of murder.

North Yakima appreciates the honor of having entertained this week such a notable gathering of citizens as represented in the 250 bankers who assembled here for three days. Although it has been said that "comparisons are odious," we feel constrained at this time to remark, with all due respect to the wives of the bankers, that so far as good looks are concerned, we believe that the Yakima valley fruit grower is equally as handsome, and possibly wears a healthier color, than our visiting capitalists.

Taft has been proclaimed far and wide as Roosevelt's candidate; doubtless he is, yet he is to all appearances also the candidate of the special interests in Wall street. At any rate it is now certain that the great money kings are accepting the nomination of Taft with perfect complacency. Would they do that if they regarded Taft as certain to carry out the Roosevelt policies? Not in a hundred years, for Mr. Moneybags is not built that way.

With their work all cut out for them, or rather performed by the president in advance, the delegates to the Chicago convention have been having an easy time of it. But it was not a convention at all in the real sense. It was not a deliberative body. It was merely an office-holder's meeting. It was a poor sickly affair compared with many conventions of the past.

While there has been a good deal of talk over the temporary and permanent chairman of the national convention which meets in Denver next month, democratic leaders have not yet reached a conclusion as to whom the plums will go. The present expectation is that a selection will not be made for several days and that the choice will be announced from Chicago.

If John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, goes on the national ticket with Wm. J. Bryan it will make a combination certainly hard to beat this year, a fact that is even generally recognized by republicans. It is said that Mitchell really prefers to be the democratic nominee for governor of Illinois this year.

No, Gentle Reader, that was not a woman's convention you heard the other night in Odd Fellows' hall. It was simply the first attempt of Professor Nagler's juvenile brass band. The youngsters were trying to play "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark."

Expressions of the deepest regret are heard on every hand over the death of former Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas, who was considered a good, true and honest democrat of the old school, devoted to his party and its principles.

Most Anything

By LUE F. VERNON

It is perfectly right to rejoice in the fall of our best friend—when bread falls in price.

An ambulance surgeon was called in New York to attend a woman who had fainted, restored her to consciousness by cutting her corset strings. His diagnosis was "tight-lacing."

To know that there are some souls, hearts, and minds who trust us, know us, and rely upon us; whom we trust, know, and rely upon, makes this world a paradise.

A man gets two kinds of sympathy on his wedding day—the sympathy of his women friends who think he resembles a fool, and the sympathy of his bachelor friends who think he is a fool.

The difference between children and old men is this—The one cries for nuts and apples, and the other for gold and silver.

The coolness of surgeons is proverbial. Although a serious fire broke out in the Protestant hospital in Washington, D. C., while an operation was being performed, the surgeons successfully finished their task.

Hetty Green is being attended daily by a beauty doctor. Too late, Hetty.

There is a preacher in Atlantic City who permits smoking in his church. Evidently this preacher doesn't intend the devil shall be more polite than he.

A Spanish bull fighter was gored the other day when he played the guitar at the bull. However, what would have happened to him if he had played a talking machine with a scratched record?

There will be no bar at the Chicago convention. The delegates are not worrying over this. They'll bring their "full dinner pail."

Speaking of odd names of newspapers, Washington has the "Dawn" and the "Quill."

Maxine Elliott pushed a shovel deep into the soil the latter part of May, in New York city, thus breaking ground for her new Maxine Elliott theatre. It is related that Miss Elliott handled the shovel with the same assured confidence that she displays in reading a new Clyde Fitch role, and, according to press reports, "she did herself proud." She will be the first woman in New York since the days of Laura Keen to have a theatre bearing her own name and under her own direction.

"The Seattle P.-I. has an editorial on 'Seattle's Debt to the Navy.' Has Seattle been borrowing money of the jackies?"—Huntington Citizen.

From reports, in exchanges, Seattle not only borrowed money from the "jackies," but took it away from visiting strangers within its gates, during the reception of the Atlantic fleet.

Who knows but what it might bankrupt Col. W. W. Robertson, editor of the Republic, should he be compelled to pay the usual rate for all free advertising given him by the state press in conjunction with his political association with Congressman Jones?

A crazy man in Seattle, persuaded a preacher to get out of bed at 4 a. m. and accompany him to church where the preacher prayed, sang, and talked for two hours steady to the insane individual, until arrival of police. This was one sermon where not a single individual in the congregation slumbered while the minister preached, and it is not reported that the Seattle divine closed his eyes tight and fast, while effecting prayer for the insane man's edification, either.

What a farce has District Attorney Jerome, of New York, made of his office. Few men in an office of no more importance than the one he occupies have been in the public print more than he. While all his promises to fill prisons with high-toned thieves, how many has he convicted? You don't have to use a blackboard to figure it.

It is not for him, nor any other office-seeking fakir crying thief against another and taking office because of the cry, to say after he is elected, "I was mistaken. There is no thief."

Out upon all such reformers. Out upon all such hypocrites and cunning tamerers with public passions. They knowingly and for self profit sow the wind of popular anger; they should reap the whirlwind of public condemnation.

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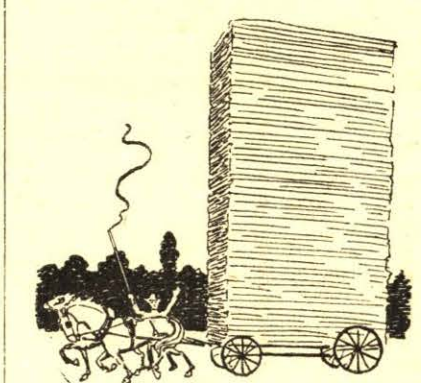
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Will practice in all the Courts of the
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Graduate Optician.
Glasses Ground to fit the EYE
Save the Pieces and can match your
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The Yakima Veterinary Hospital
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Will respond to calls day or night.

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Honor graduate Chicago Veterinary College, 1893. Post graduate, 1903.
Member American Veterinary Medical Association, Member Minnesota and North Dakota Veterinary Association.
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YAKIMA LODGE NO. 24, F. &
A. M. Regular communications
1st and 3rd Fridays of each month
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No 11 South First street,
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Stable and Fancy

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We carry in stock all the
latest table delicacies in
canned and bottled goods,
Free delivery to any part
of the city.

Ring us up. Phone 3701

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Everything Modern and Up-to-Date. A Fine 25 cent Dinner. Oysters in Season Served in Any Style. Short Order Bill of Fare. Restaurant Open Day and Night. Rooms to Rent Up Stairs by the Day or Week.

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NEW RESTAURANT

At 112 Yakima Avenue. Meals at All Hours. Everything new and up-to-date.

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Our Meat Market

Located on West Yakima Ave. Everything in the MEAT line, FISH, POULTRY and OYSTERS.

Get into line and Trade with an up-to-date meat merchant. TURKEYS and CHICKENS.

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CASCADE LUMBER COMPANY

Sash and Doors

Are Made at North Yakima—Nothing Too Large or Too Small for us to Make Up.

Pine or Fir

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

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NORTH YAKIMA, NACHES CITY, GRANGER, MAB-TON, SUNNYSIDE, GRANDVIEW, PROSSER, KEN-NEWICK AND RICHLAND, WASH.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., June 15.—Mr. Bryan's lead in the race for the democratic presidential nomination increases from week to week and, apparently, the opposition has given up all hope of defeating him, or of even preventing his nomination on the first ballot. The attention of democratic politicians in Washington is now turned to the second place on the ticket, and while there have been many rumors connecting John Mitchell with this place, it is now believed that the labor vote would not be especially pleased by such a voice. The claim is made that Mitchell would be more influential as governor of the state of Illinois, to which office he is said to aspire, than as presiding officer of the senate.

A question which seems to agitate the minds of many politicians, both democratic and republican, is the platform that the democracy will make at Denver, and the claim is made that if it condemn government ownership of railroads, it will be tantamount to a surrender of the election in advance again, if it be silent on that question and nominate a man in favor of it, the party will have the burden of the issue to carry. It is generally admitted to be a knotty problem and the question is "What will the convention do with it?"

It is understood that much of the platform is already written and that it will declare for tariff revision in the interest of those who favor the revision and against a revision of the tariff by the friends and beneficiaries of the measure. It will endorse W. J. Bryan and it will contain censure of the republican party for its reckless and extravagant expenditures; denounce the action of the lower house of congress in passing the Crumpacker bill to restrict southern representation in congress; and declare for the improvement of the public highways.

A movement has been set on foot to make Washington the permanent convention city of the Grand Army of the Republic and a systematic campaign has been instituted, with this end in view, by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of this city. At a meeting of the board it was decided to have the secretary of the chamber communicate with every Grand Army post in the country, and with such other organizations and individuals as may be of benefit in accomplishing the desired result.

Governor Glenn, of North Carolina called on the president recently, by whom he was most cordially received, and he told a correspondent that he was just in receipt of a letter from Mr. Bryan asking him to second his nomination for the presidency.

Secretary Straus has arranged for a thorough investigation of the operations of the telegraph companies of the country, under the provisions of a resolution adopted recently by the senate. The inquiry will extend into the receipts and expenditures of the two companies, the wages they pay, the condition of their employees, the hours of labor, and other matters pertaining to the operation of the companies. Secretary Straus has placed the investigation in the hands of the Commissioner of Labor, Dr. Charles P. Neill, and the commissioner of corporations, Herbert Knox Smith. They will cooperate in the work of the inquiry. Commissioner Neill looking after the labor end and Commissioner Smith conducting the investigation into the financial affairs of the companies. The report will be ready for submission to the senate when it reconvenes in December next.

The anti-vivisectionists of Washington are planning a full "campaign of education and enlightenment, which they hope will result in government regulation of vivisection. They have been greatly encouraged in their efforts by the adherents they are daily adding from Washington's most substantial residents. The number of physicians, especially, who have signified great interest in the movement and have lent their signatures to the cause, is exciting much comment. According to the claim of the enthusiasts, vivisection is not done for the most part by doctors, but by physiologists, and while the practice has been defended by the medical profession, they claim the physicians are now coming to feel that it is being carried too far and should be regulated.

NEWS FOR THE AFFLICTED

The Famous Dr. Darrin is Now in North Yakima, and Has Opened Offices in Post Office Block.

Will Remain Only a Limited Time, and Should be Consulted at Once.

While adverse to drawing the attention of our readers to any advertisement which partakes of a medical character we feel more than justified in over-riding this objection with respect to the announcement in this issue of the recent arrival of Dr. Darrin in North Yakima.

Dr. Darrin, the well-known specialist, who has visited this city many times in the past, is now in the city and has engaged several commodious rooms in the postoffice block, corner Chestnut and South Second streets, where he has opened offices and intends to remain in North Yakima for some time to give the afflicted of this vicinity the benefit of his remarkable skill. He is undoubtedly the most successful specialist now before the public and his reputation is sustained by countless testimonials testifying to his wonderful ability. Therefore his visit here will be a great boon to the sick and afflicted.

Unlike other physicians who have become eminent in their profession the doctor's charges are extremely moderate and reasonable, according to circumstances and ability to pay, and he will not undertake any case that he cannot cure or benefit. Consultation is free for all, for should there be any cases that are incurable he will immediately discover them on examination, thus saving his patients any further expenditure of money and time which they might otherwise squander.

This is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by those suffering from any ailment, for it is seldom indeed that this community is favored by the visit of an experienced specialist whose knowledge, skill and ability is far above the average physician.

Dr. Darrin makes a specialty of all diseases of a chronic and obstinate character that have for years or a lifetime resisted the ordinary modes of practice and are the classes of maladies in the treatment of which he has become pre-eminent throughout the American continent, and especially on the Pacific coast, and northwest and by his success has achieved for himself an enviable reputation.

We Sell Good Farm Lands

If you have anything choice list it with us.

We have the best list of any firm in Yakima County

Highland Real Estate Company

Jack Maher Geo. Kohls
118 Yakima Avenue
Near First National Bank

A. J. Shaw & Sons

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Prompt response to all orders day and night.
No. 20 North Second Street Day phone 4941. Night phone 2605



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CAPITAL \$50,000
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Savings Department in Connection
Interest paid semi-annually at 4 per cent

FOR SALE Good peach and apple trees from \$7 to \$10 per 100. Inquire 105 So. First st. P. H. How.

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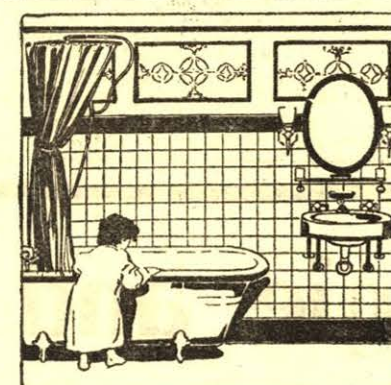
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Hack on call at all hours
Day or night.

Transfer and Dray work
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Patronize the
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Most magnificent assortment of Jewellery to be found in the city at Dunbar & Nelson's, opposite Hotel Yakima.



Children enjoy a good bath as well as grown people. We contract to furnish up-to-date plumbing and hot water heating. We make a specialty of this work. Estimates promptly furnished.

JOHN SAWBRIDGE

13 North First Phone 1231

LAWN MOWERS

The best that money will buy. Ball or plain bearings. Every mower guaranteed to do good work. From \$4.25 up.

High grade GARDEN HOSE and all the fixings. Nozzels, Sprinklers, Hose Menders, Couplings, etc.

Treat==Raynor Co.

15 S. First St.

—Out of the high-priced district

The Checking Account for the Farmer

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

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

We invite you to try this system.

Yakima Valley Bank

North Yakima,

Washington

John Ditter & Co.

The Modern Grocery Merchants

223 Yakima Avenue

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

Orders Promptly Filled
Your Patronage Solicited



For Flour Use

YAKIMA BEST

Always the Best

Sold by Leading Grocers

RACE ENTRY LIST

GUARANTEES SPORT

Pacers Booked for 2:05 Event This Fall Are of Record- Making Calibre.

Entries for the early closing races at the state fair this fall indicate that the horsemen of the Pacific coast are out this year after the money and that in winning it they will afford the patrons of the sport at the various race tracks some of the finest racing that has ever been seen on the circuits in this section of the country. This holds true as well of the events in which the entries are comparatively few as in those in which the competitors are numbered by tens. Nothing could look better than the proposed 2:05 pace here in which there are but seven entries. While it is a risky thing to prophesy it is a safe assertion to say that the speed to lower the much heralded 2:06 of Sherlock Holmes, the pace record of the northwest and made here last year, is to be found among the horses. Sir John S. is two minute stuff while the Canadian horse has met the contenders and held his own at the greatest harness races in the world, those of the grand circuit of eastern America.

The list of the early closing events and

the probable contending horses are as follows:

2:05 Pace—Purse \$1,000.
Moy, b. m., Morris Bros., Pony, Mont.; Mona Wilkes, b. m., J. W. Marshall, Dixon, Cal.; Leland Onward, b. h., J. W. Clark, Edmonton, Alberta; Delilah, b. m., Homer Rutherford, Salem, Ore.; Sir John S., b. s., W. L. Vance, Marysville, Cal.; Iowa Boy, ch. g. and Alta Norte, b. m., I. D. Chapelle, Hillsboro, Ore.

Three-Year-Old Trot—Purse \$300.
Princess Direct, br. m., H. A. Gardner, Walla Walla; Mary Mims, br. m., W. R. Clemmens, Moscow, G. N. King, b. s., J. W. Hollinshead, Ladner, B. C.; Don Reginaldo, b. s., F. A. Ramsey, Los Angeles; Katalina, b. f., J. W. Zibbell & Sons, Fresno, Cal.; Dr. Ullman, b. s., I. D. Chapelle, Hillsboro, Ore.; Nusado, br. s., and Anjella, b. f., Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.; Bonkin, br. g., George Kelly, Walla Walla; Hilgard, blk. g., N. K. West, La Grande.

2:09 Pace—Purse \$2,500.
General Hurts, b. s., Gene Kuntz, Council, Ida.; Magladi, br. m., Thos. H. Brents, Walla Walla; Vinnie Mann, b. m., S. S. Bailey, Albany, Ore.; Speedway and Highway, A. R. Gumaer, Florence, Ida.; Diablos, b. m., J. H. Kelly, Fresno, Cal.; Young Hal, b. s., A. E. Heller, Los Angeles; Little Joe, b. g., J. J. Breen, Woodland, Cal.; Lord Lovelace, ch. s., E. B. Tongue, Hillsboro, Ore.; Miss Idaho, ch. m., S. C. Walton, Fresno, Cal.; Merry Monarch, blk. s., J. Oakland, Spokane; Bonnie M., br. m., L. C. Shell, Walla Walla; Pilot, ch. g., Robt. Galinda, Oakland, Cal.; Josephine, b. m., Homer Rutherford, Salem, Ore.; Wel-

come, b. g., Thomas Hughes, The Palms, Cal.; Tommy Gratton, b. g., J. F. McGuire, Denver, Col.; Bushnell King, br. m., I. D. Chapelle, Hillsboro; Tidy Wave, ch. s., S. S. Bailey, Albany, Ore.; Topsy T., blk. m., F. W. Schott, North Yakima, Wash.; Albert Direct, b. s., L. Y. Dollinmaga, Hanford, Cal.; High fly, blk. g., L. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.; Geraldine, br. m., C. W. Robinson, San Jose, Cal.; Lethe D., b. m., A. M. Davis, San Jose, Cal.; Cleopatra, b. m., Francis B. Allen, Walla Walla; Kernit, ch. g., F. E. George, Santa Cruz; Diablo, vhr., W. Griswold, Salinas, Cal.; Ray-o-light, br. g., E. S. Train, Salinas, Cal.; John R. Conway, ch. s., George Meese, Danville, Cal.; Charlie D., b. g., James Thompson, San Francisco; Freely Red, b. m., A. G. Dahl, San Diego, Cal.; May O. D., b. g., G. A. Pounder, Los Angeles, Cal.

Three-Year-Old Purse—Purse \$300.
The Countess, gr. m., Lillie Buchholtz, North Yakima, Wash.; Hazelgold, b. f., E. A. Gooch, Bozeman, Mont.; Cora, b. f., Wallace & Sebastian, San Diego, Cal.; Georgie, b. f., J. W. Zibbell & Sons, Fresno, Cal.; Stella A., b. m., Ed Armitage, North Yakima; Grace Seal, b. f., E. C. Keyt, Perrydale, Ore.; On Bly, br. s., C. O. Thornquist, San Bernardino, Cal.; Tangerine, blk. m., Gose & White-more, Pomeroy, Wash.; Monrix, b. g., James Sutherland, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:09 Trot—Purse \$1,000.
Irene, b. m., Robert Pryor, North Yakima; Prince Seattle, b. s., S. S. Bailey, Albany, Ore.; Doc Mundy, b. g., S. S. Bailey, Albany, Ore.; R. Ambush, br. h., Homer Rutherford, Salem, Ore.; Athasam, b. s., D. L. Buchant, Fresno, Cal.; Era, b. m., Wm. Morgan, Pasadena, Cal.; Adam G., b. g., J. W. Zibbell & Son, Fresno, Cal.; Fresno Girl, br. m., J. W. Zibbell & Son, Fresno, Cal.; North Star, b. g., C. Whitehead, Salinas, Cal.; John Caldwell, b. g., James Thompson, San Francisco; Satin Royal, ch. g., N. K. West, La Grande, Ore.; The Common wealth, b. g., N. K. West, La Grande, Ore.

2:19 Trot—Purse \$1,000.
Irene, b. m., Robert Pryor, North Yakima; Prince Seattle, Doc Mundy, S. S. Bailey, Albany, Ore.; Emily W., b. m., Mrs. Emily Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.; Patsey Rice, gr. g., Albert Smith, Bozeman, Mont.; Princess Louise, b. m., L. J. H. Hastings, Los Angeles, Cal.; The Angelus, br. s., P. W. Hodges, Pleasanton, Cal.; Daybreak, b. g., Joe F. McGuire, Denver, Col.; Easter Bells and Tonopah, W. L. Vance, Marysville, Cal.; Wenja, br. m., E. R. Fraser, Spokane; Deception, b. g., W. W. Ashley, Spokane; General H. Parslow & Hoag, Calgary, Alberta; Golony, b. h., Ed. Gorch, Bozeman, Mont.; Lady Sunrise, br. m., C. E. Bower, Spokane; Princess W., blk. m., Fred J. Kilpatrick, San Francisco; Ohio Boy and Brantford Boy, E. D. Chapelle, Hillsboro, Ore.; Bull McKinney, br. h., E. J. Coyne, Spokane; Regal Baron, br. g., E. R. Fraser, Spokane; Hugh Scott, blk. h., H. W. Hudson, Prince Albert, Sask.

2:14 Trot—Purse \$2,500.
Prince Seattle, b. s., S. S. Bailey, Albany, Ore.; Doc Mundy, b. g., S. S. Bailey, Albany, Ore.; Irene, br. m., Robert Pryor, North Yakima, Wash.; Richey Baron, br. g., Morris Bros., Pony, Mont.; Van Norte, b. g., A. Phillips, Spokane; Dr. Frazier, b. g., G. H. Frazier, Loomis, Cal.; Sidonis, b. s., W. H. Williams, Salinas, Cal.; Yolande, b. m., Frank H. Burke, San Francisco; Vallejo Girl, b. m., Frank H. Burke, San Francisco, Cal.; Lady McKinney, b. m., F. J. Kilpatrick, San Francisco; Queer Night, b. g., Wm. Morgan, Pasadena, Cal.; Lady W., b. m., L. C. Shell, Walla Walla; Easter Bells, b. m., W. L. Vance, Marysville, Wash.; Tonopah, b. s., W. L. Vance, Marysville, Wash.; Lucretia, br. m., James Thompson, San Francisco; Elma O., blk. m., I. D. Chapelle, Hillsboro, Ore.; Daybreak, b. g., Jos. F. McGuire, Denver, Col.; Wenja, b. m., G. A. Pounder, Los Angeles, Cal.; Nogi, b. s., Warlow & Walton, Fresno, Cal.; Freddie C. Jr., b. s., Ed Cudihue, Seattle; Lady Inez, b. m., James B. Smith, San Francisco; Bertha Mac, br. m., W. Parsons, Salinas, Cal.; Yosemite, ch. g., P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo, Cal.; Bert Arondale, b. g., George Ramage, Pleasanton, Cal.; Helen Dare, br. m., George T. Beckers, Los Angeles, Cal.; Emily W., b. m., F. E. Ward, Los Angeles; Crylia Jones, blk. g., E. T. Hayes, Spokane; The Commonwealth, b. g., N. K. West, La Grande; Satin Royal, ch. h., N. K. West, La Grande, Ore.; Della Derby, blk. h., C. Whitehead, Salinas, Cal.; The Angelus, br. s., P. W. Hedges, Pleasanton, Cal.

UNRIDDEN HORSES ARE TO RACE AT FAIR

Something spectacular in the way of a horse race at the state fair this fall is being arranged by the management. It will be a race of previously unridden horses. The animals fresh from the range, will be led out in front of the grand stand, saddled, mounted and ridden once round the track. The first man to saddle, mount and make the circuit will be the winner. It will make no difference which direction on the track the rider takes but he must complete the circuit in the direction he starts. This race should lead to some excitement. Saddling and mounting an unbroken horse can develop a few exciting minutes as well for spectators as for riders. In addition the ordinary range horse will not be gained by an ordinary fence and it is a certainty that the track and will not pick out an easy spot for doing so. They will quit the course whenever the notion overtakes them. Making those that remain continue in a forward direction will tax the ingenuity of some of the horsemen and it may be that at the end the element of speed will enter into the contest and after all other difficulties have been surmounted the animal with the best speed will haul down the prize. It looks like a rare combination of sport producing conditions. At least the management of the state fair believes it will prove to be such. Great care will be exercised to prevent "ringers" being worked in on the contest.

Go to the Fulton Market for fresh salmon, halibut and smelt. We solicit eggs and butter from the farmers. The Fulton Market.

Any policeman can tell you the address of Goldberg's, Cigars. 9tf

HOP FACTS OF YAKIMA COUNTY

Facts which are astonishing to the people in this valley interested in the hop industry have been revealed by recent investigations carried on by G. C. Mitchell & Co., in an effort to ascertain what may be expected this year in the way of a hop yield. In the first place Mr. Mitchell discovered that in 1907 there were under cultivation to hops in Yakima county 3225 acres. This is approximately 1000 acres more than had been generally supposed. Last fall when an effort was being made to line up the hop growers of the Pacific coast in a protective union the outside acreage with which this county was credited was 2500.

This means that the hops are not being cultivated. From 902 acres the hops have been plowed out, thus leaving 1609 acres under cultivation. Under the highest cultivation hops have ever received in this valley the average yield was eight bales to the acre. Allowing an average of six bales to the acre this year which seem fair enough, and liberal enough, the total yield of the county will be 9654 bales. Unless, however, there is a change in the price for the better before picking time or some assurance that the hop market is to undergo a revival, there will be a considerable proportion of the acreage now under cultivation which will not be picked.

The situation at present is a definite one. There has been a 50 per cent reduction in the acreage and hence in the possible crop. There will be a still further reduction in the crop unless some condition arises which will lead to every hop being picked.

More hops are being grown in Yakima county this year than had been expected though not a greater proportion than was looked for. The surprise comes in the total acreage. A 50 per cent reduction was anticipated in a total acreage of something like 2000 acres. The existence of the 1000 additional acres, which had not been known of, somewhat changes the conditions actually though not relatively.

Western Washington conditions have not been brought down to acres and bales as they have in this section of the state but all the information which can be gleaned from that portion of Washington leads to the belief that the reduction there is greater proportionately and actually than on this side of the hills. None of those in the western Washington hop district who have been asked to make an estimate have placed the yield there higher than 5000 bales while some of the others have placed it as low as 2500 bales.

So far as Yakima is concerned it is a certainty that unless there is a positive change in conditions this fall the 714 acres now lying idle will all be plowed out and with them a considerable proportion of the acreage which is under cultivation this year.

The Little Bronze Button.

How dear to the hearts of each gray-headed soldier,
Are the thoughts of the days when we still wore the blue;
When memory recalls every trial and danger,
And scenes of the part are brought back to view.
Though long since discarding our arms and equipments,
There's one little thing a veteran most surely will note;
The first thing he sees on the form of a comrade
Is the little bronze button he wears on his coat.

Chorus:

The little bronze button,
The sacred bronze button
The Grand Army button
He wears on his coat.

"How much did it cost?" said a man to a soldier,
"That little flat button you wear on your coat."
"Ten cents in good money," he answered the stranger
"And four years of marching and fighting to boot."
The wealth of the world cannot purchase this emblem,
Except that the buyer once wore the brave blue;
And it shows to mankind the full mark of a hero,
A man who to honor and country was true.

Then let us be proud of the little bronze button,
And wear it with spirit both loyal and bold;
Fraternally welcome each one who supports it,
With love in our hearts for the comrades of old.
Each day musters out whole battalions of wearers
And soon will be missed the token so dear;
But millions to come will remember with honor
The men who'd the right that bronze button to wear.

Chehalis. M. HOYT.

Bounds Served Term in Pen.

W. M. Bounds, who was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging him with grand larceny, already has served a term of two years in the penitentiary for forgery. Bounds is the man who is alleged to have appropriated to his own use the sum of \$200, which he undertook to get from the bank for Captain Martino, who is in the hospital with a broken leg. He cashed Martino's check and then disappeared and was not located until the fire Saturday morning drove him, almost naked, into the arms of the police. He had but \$12 of the \$200 left when arrested. For his former offense Bounds was sent up from Lewis county.

Dr. N. H. Goodenow, eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses. Removed from the Mullins Building to 304-305 Miller Building. Office phone, 4286; residence phone, 2266.

Most magnificent assortment of Jewellery to be found in the city at Dunbar & Nelson's, opposite Hotel Yakima.

Wanted

Spring Broilers

Fat Veal and Hogs

Fresh Fish, Oysters and Clams in Season

Cash Paid for

Fat Cattle

FULTON MARKET

Phone 4531

Booster Says:



We have been enjoying life at our house this week, Mrs. Booster and the twins and I.

We bought a hammock, swing chair and camp chairs just like you can see on display at A. J. Shaw & Sons furniture store; and what a joy. If you really want to appreciate what solid comfort is just try that scheme, too.

A. J. Shaw & Sons Furniture Co.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Kittitas Taunton

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Towns

Will be sold at auction at the Elk's temple, Spokane, Wash., at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp **Thursday, June 25, 1908.**

KITTITAS is located in the beautiful valley of the same name, 6 1-4 miles east of Ellensburg, Washington, a section of the state unequalled for productive soil, splendid orchards and beautiful fields and gardens.

TAUNTON is in Adams county, Washington, 10 miles west of Othello, a division town on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, at a point that will control large wheat shipments from both north and south. It is in the Crab Creek valley, which will shortly become one of the famous fruit producing districts of eastern Washington.

For further information write or apply to

Milwaukee Land Company

G. W. MORROW, General Townsite and Land Agent.
519 COLUMBIA BUILDING SPOKANE, WASH.

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E. B. JONES, Licensed Embalmer
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MRS. R. S. MARTIN, Lady Assistant.

Carnegie and Rockefeller

Made their great fortunes by grasping their opportunities. We cannot all expect to become millionaires, but we can take advantage of our opportunities and become one of the independent, substantial fruit raisers of the Yakima valley with a good bank account. One of the following tracts is your chance. Don't pass it by, as it may never come your way again:

25 Acres Naches Highlands

Small house and cistern; all fenced and in cultivation; perpetual water goes with the land; nine miles from North Yakima, 1 1-2 miles from R. R. station; 300 3-year-old trees, mixed varieties, apples peaches and cherries, bearing some this year; 600 1-year-old peaches; 600 young trees planted this spring, cherries, apples, peaches and pears; 5 acres potatoes, 5 acres of alfalfa. Price, \$150 per acre, or \$3750 for whole piece.

40 Acres Naches Highlands

8 1-2 miles from North Yakima, 1 1-4 miles to R. R. Station; located on main road; perpetual water right goes with land; two-room house and cistern; all fenced; 10 acres of young fruit, apples, peaches, pears and cherries; 18 acres of hay, alfalfa and timothy and clover; balance plow land. Price, \$6000.

40 acres adjoining former tract; all fenced and in cultivation; perpetual water right; 4 room old house with fine shade trees and shrubbery around house; 200 bearing trees, apples, peaches and pears; 5 acres of young orchard; 4 acres potatoes; balance hay. Price \$200. This is a choice tract; adjoining tracts are selling from \$250 to \$400 per acre.

The crop is included on all these tracts, if taken at once.

For terms call or phone

John D. Morrissey

Phone 4601

Room 1, Kershaw Building
North Yakima, Wash.

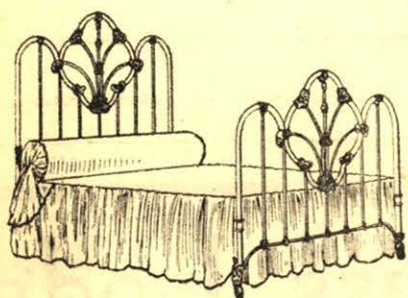
GRAND REMOVAL SALE

Our Entire West Side Stock

Commencing Wednesday morning, June 17th, and continuing not longer than until July 4th. We have given an option on our lease of the West Side store, and may have to be all out by July 1st—in that event the sale will not last more than 10 days.

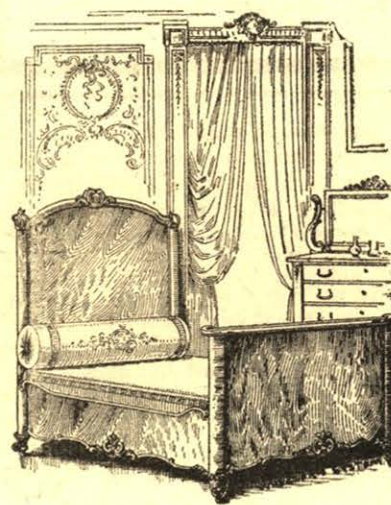


\$30.00 Ostermoors during this sale, \$18.50



Ten-Year Guaranteed "SANITAIRE" Beds at 1-4 Off during the sale.

One-Fifth Off on all Dressers and other goods in proportion



This sale covers everything in stock at our West Side store, and we hope not to have to move but little of this excellent stock of New, Up-to-Date Eastern Furniture. It will be the greatest slaughter sale of up-to-date furniture ever held in North Yakima. The bargains will be on all new goods and at the time we bought out the Lombard & Horsley Co. this stock invoiced over \$15,000.00. Yours for Progress,

Eastern Furniture Co.

Complete House Furnishers

E. B. Jones, Mgr.

Undertaking

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

In the opinion of fruit men in North Yakima the strawberries have passed the low water mark for the season and future changes in price will tend towards an advance rather than a decrease. The berry season has been a brief but snappy one. The fruit was held back by the cold weather but came with a rush on the advent of a few warm days. A considerable quantity was shipped, but the consuming power of the community has proven to be large and the proportion absorbed locally was very great. Low price to the producers was reached on Friday last when \$1.40 was paid and accepted in a number of instances. In fact some instances have been related where as low as \$1.25 was offered and taken. This, however, was for very inferior fruit. The price quoted yesterday was \$1.75 with a strong upward tendency. Housewives who have not procured their supply of berries for preserving had better do so at once.

Sound Is Well Supplied.

Both the Seattle and Tacoma markets have been liberally supplied this year with berries grown in the neighborhood of those cities and have therefore depended less on the more distant centers, except for the very early crop. The Lake Washington district alone on Monday put more than 2000 crates into the Seattle markets while Vashon island, Ollala and other neighboring districts added another 1000. North Yakima's figures on strawberries yesterday were as high as those of either of the two Sound cities.

Peaches, plums, apricots and pears from California and canteloupes from Arizona together with the cherries coming from all the producing centers have had a tendency to further reduce the price of the strawberries. The price offered by buyers for cherries is 5 cents a pound at which they are moving fairly rapidly.

Local Vegetables on Sale.

Green peas, local production, have been selling wholesale at about 5 cents a pound and are quoted retail at 8 cents. The local production is taking care of the demand in this respect.

Spinach is off the market, but a second crop will soon follow.

With regard to the apple market, there is none. Arkansas Blacks which have been quoted for some time, have been removed from the list. Winesaps still figure, \$1.75 being the price marked against them. Such little life as there was in this branch of trade appears to have been drowned in the floods which washed out the railroad tracks east, thus closing indefinitely those markets for perishable products. Some excellent apples are still to be had without much search.

Hay and feed prices undergo no change. Barley is cut off the list of "prices paid producers," and hay and oats remain as before. The Sound markets report themselves bare of new

potatoes but expect steamboat arrivals from California. The local market is supplied with the local article which is selling freely.

Meat Prices Unchanged.

In the fresh meat market prices, excepting mutton and lamb, remain steady. Mutton and spring lamb will, in all probability, decline for some time to come. There appears to be a fairly active sale of poultry. In a retail way the price of eggs remains unchanged but some slight reductions have been made by many buyers in the figures paid to producers. Butter is now quoted at 60 cents the two-pound roll, a recent change having been ordered by the creameries as a response to conditions on the Sound. Generally local retail dealers report good business with anticipations of an exceptionally fine trade the next two weeks, particularly during the period covering the Grand Army encampment here. General quotations are as follows:

RETAIL MARKETS

Flour.

Yakima Best, per sack	\$1.40
Prosser Best	1.35
Dutch Mill, hard wheat	1.40
Graham	1.30
Whole Wheat Flour	1.30
Yakima Kite	1.20
Barnes' Best Special	1.35

Salt Meats.

Sacked ham	20c
Skinny ham	18c
Dry salt sides	14c

Bacon	18c
Breakfast bacon	25c

Produce

Potatoes, per ton	\$12.00@13.00
Butter, creamery, per roll (2lbs)	.60
Butter, ranch, per roll (2lbs)	.55c
Cheese, native	.25c
Eggs, per dozen	.25c

Meat.

Cows, No. 1, per 100 lbs	\$3.00@3.25
Steers	\$4.00
Fat hogs, best	6.25
Hogs, dressed	8 1/4
Wethers, dressed, per lb	11
Lambs, dressed, per lb	12

Poultry

Chickens, per lb	10@12
Turkeys	13@15
Ducks	8@10
Geese	9@10

Wool.

Eastern Washington, per lb	9@12c
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Fruit, Wholesale.

Winesaps	\$1.75
Cherries, local, per lb	.05

Specials—Retail

Lettuce, bunch	5
Tomatoes, per lb	25
Green onions, 3 bunches	10
Asparagus, per bunch	5
Rhubarb, per lb	5
Strawberries, per box	10
Green Peas, per lb	8
Radishes, 3 bunches	10
Pineapples	30@35
Turnips, 3 lbs	10
Cucumbers, each	15
Beets, bunch	5
New Potatoes, per lb	5

Hay—Prices Paid Producers.

Alfalfa	\$8.00@9.00
Timothy, per ton	14.00@16.00

Wheat hay, per ton	10.00@12.00
Oats	27.00@28.00

LOCAL FRUIT BUYERS

FORM ORGANIZATION

Realizing the importance of fruit growing in the Yakima valley, the magnitude of the planting which has taken place during the past few years, and the enormous impetus the industry is gaining because of the popularity of the Yakima valley products in all the principal markets of the world, the growers and the shippers also appreciate the necessity of placing the industry as a whole at the head of the great fruit growing sections of the Pacific coast.

Having in mind the desirability of forming an organization by those directly interested in seeing that the industry be put upon that firm and permanent foundation which will insure its safety and the future prosperity and welfare of those engaged in the growing and marketing of the orchard products of the valley, the dealers have formed a shippers organization which has for its avowed purposes and objects the following:

Purposes of the Association.

The securing of advantageous railroad rates and the granting of uniform tariffs by the railways into new territory.

The obtaining of adequate supplies of refrigerator cars for prompt movement of all fruits.

Conferring with and assisting the railway managers in affording rapid and quick transportation to all markets.

The exploiting of new territory and increasing consumption of fruits by securing wider distribution in all centers of trade.

The aiding of the growers by co-operation and concerted action in formulating and establishing a better and more uniform system of grading and caring for fruits intended for shipping.

A meeting was recently held of the principal fruit shippers of the valley and the Yakima Valley Fruit Shippers' association was formed with the following officers: J. M. Perry, president; H. M. Gilbert, vice president; C. R. McKee, secretary and treasurer.

Present members of the association are J. M. Perry & Co., Richey & Gilbert Co., Pacific Fruit & Produce Co., Bruce Wees and the Thompson Fruit company, but the membership will soon include all the fruit men of the valley.

Many propositions for the betterment of transportation facilities, the proper and uniform distribution of cars for the movement of fruit, and securing faster train service to eastern markets were discussed.

The importance of establishing a uniform rule for the grading and packing of fruits was also considered and a committee is now engaged in discussing the subject with all interested looking to the drafting of satisfactory and harmonious regulations which will give local fruits a better appearance in the markets of the world.

PARKER.

The strawberry social given by the Ladies' Aid last Tuesday evening was a great success. Music was furnished by Robert Graham and George Elliott.

Mrs. A. B. Cutler entertained her brother, Mr. Martin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barriek are on the Shadbolt ranch this year.

Lindsay Thompson went to Seattle last week to be present at the high school commencement.

Mrs. Charles Scott is on the sick list this week.

The Children's Day exercises given at the church last Sunday evening was a great credit to the Sunday school. Congratulations are due Mrs. Ingalls and Mrs. Thompson on the training of the children.

A choir has been organized and are doing fine work. We hope they will let the good work go on.

Miss Beulah Sawyer left for Cle Elum last Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Piland, formerly of Parker.

Mr. French has handed in his resignation as superintendent of Sunday school. He expects to take up the ministry. S. A. Dickey, who has acted as assistant superintendent, was elected superintendent, and Mr. Williams of Parker Heights assistant superintendent.

Several Wapato young people attended the strawberry social last week.

Misses Grace and Iva Lynne of Wapato were in Parker last week.

Mrs. J. D. Nichols and children of North Yakima were callers at the A. B. Cutler home a week ago Tuesday.

Several new phones have been put in in Parker.

TAMPICO.

Guy Anderson has been visiting a few days with his mother.

Miss Carrie Shaw and Miss Josephine Wetzel was in the city Saturday doing some shopping.

Miss Dottie Bates, who has been visiting here with her sisters, has returned to Toppenish.

Mrs. Henry Sandall and Mrs. Edith Reilly went to North Yakima on Sunday to stay a few days.

Mr. Alm was in the city Monday on business.

Joseph Mondor was in the city Monday and Tuesday.

The dance given Saturday night at Isidore Mondor's hall was well attended and everyone reported an enjoyable time.

The Cowiche Mill Co. is hauling lumber over the road which has just been built from Cowiche to Tampico.

Willie Norris was at North Yakima last Tuesday for his sister, who has come to make a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eglin.

Everyone was pleased to see the heavy rain which fell on Monday.

There will be a dance week from Saturday night at the hall. George Van of North Yakima will furnish the music.

WANTED—A representative in this county by a large real estate corporation. Special inducements to those who wish to become financially interested. The Real Estate Security Co., Fort Dearborn Building, Chicago, Ill.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

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

State of Washington, County of Yakima, ss.

D. S. Sprinkle, plaintiff, vs. John M. Bowlin and Jane H. Bowlin, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, upon a judgment rendered in said court on the 17th day of July, 1902, in favor of D. S. Sprinkle, the plaintiff herein, and against John M. Bowlin and Jane H. Bowlin, the defendants herein, for the sum of Five Hundred and Fifty-Three and 80/100 (\$553.80) dollars, and costs of suit taxed at fifty (\$50) dollars, together with interest thereon at the legal rate from date until paid, and to me as sheriff of Yakima Co., state of Washington, duly directed and delivered, I have on this 1st day of June, 1908, duly levied upon the following described real property, to-wit:

The east one-half (e 1/2) of lot one (1) of Stone's acre tracts, according to the official plat thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Auditor of Yakima county, state of Washington, as the property of the defendants John M. Bowlin and Jane H. Bowlin, pursuant to the command in said execution contained, by filing with the county auditor of Yakima county, state of Washington, a full, true and correct copy of said writ of execution, duly certified to by me to be such, together with a description of the property levied upon as aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 11th day of July, 1908, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the court house, in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, state of Washington, I will, in obedience to the command in said execution contained, sell all the right, title and interest of the said defendants in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy said judgment, interest, costs and increased costs. Dated this 1st day of June, 1908. J. M. EDWARDS, Sheriff of Yakima County, State of Washington.

By W. A. COX, Deputy.

Hy Dustin, Attorney for Plaintiff, P. O. Address, Prosser, Wash.



Won't you come in ladies and try one of Mechtel's

Ice Cream Soda's

"Certainly, we have tried them before and know that they are superior to all others."

Mechtel sells ice cream at retail and wholesale. He carries largest and choicest line of confections in the city. He serves an up-to-date

Merchant's Lunch

JOHN MECHTEL The Baker

We constantly obtain U. S. and Foreign

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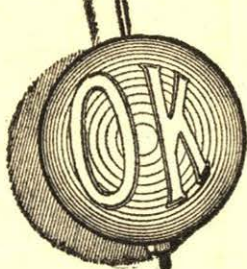
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MCCORMICK harvesting machines have been largely responsible for the unbounded prosperity of the United States. Over three-quarters of a century of prosperity building is their record as registered by the clock that strikes the years.



Buy a McCormick and enjoy the success it brings.

Wyman & Sheldon

The Large Vehicle and Harness House

MIDNIGHT FIRE CAUSES A \$25,000 LOSS

Redlight District of North Yakima
Wiped Out—Home Comfort Stables and 14 Horses Destroyed.

A conflagration which practically wiped out the restricted district in this city last Saturday about 12:30 o'clock destroyed property to the value of about \$25,000. The fire was caused by an overturned lamp in one of the houses on tenderloin row, and the flames quickly spread throughout the block. The heaviest damage was sustained by Elmer Weeks, tenant of the Home Comfort stables. He lost about \$8000.

The fire was confined to the block between Walnut and Spruce streets, and Front and First. The old frame shacks burned like so much kindling wood, and the efforts of the firemen, who fought valiantly, were unavailing against the unquenchable flames.

Fire Burned Fiercely.

Because of the light character of the buildings and a slight breeze the fire burned fiercely and the fire department was forced to severe work to confine the flames and prevent them from crossing to the row of barns on the east side of South First street. In this the department was successful and did superior work, thus preventing what might have been a conflagration. Careful thinkers are of the opinion that the flames would not have stopped short of the Central school building on their eastward journey.

There appears to be no basis for reports which were circulated to the effect that two men lost their lives in the Home Comfort barns or in some of the other buildings. As near as can be learned, and a pretty thorough search has been made, no person was in the buildings who failed to escape.

Lawrence Linbarger was the owner of the Home Comfort stables, which were a frame and corrugated iron structure, and Elmer Weeks was the tenant. Mr. Linbarger remarked Saturday that he had \$8000 in the property, not including the lot and that his insurance is \$3000, which was all he could carry on the premises. He had \$1000 with L. O. Janeck and \$2000 with H. B. Doust.

Weeks Saved Half.

Mr. Weeks thinks that he had nearly \$8000 invested in his half of the building. He saved, including horses, about half his property. On his total property he had \$1500 insurance with Farris and \$1500 with the Yakima Realty

company. Mr. Weeks says he had some 58 horses in the barn. Of these 14 were lost. The others he expects to have all rounded up by tonight. He has not a definite census of the number of animals. His loss also includes harness, rigs, blankets and all the other paraphernalia a barn would include. Mr. Weeks has made no plans as to the future. Mr. Linbarger has intimated that he will not rebuild. He will dispose of the property as soon as possible. If not able to do that he will allow the lot to lie idle for the present. Three of the horses burned were in slings under treatment by Dr. Duncan. Several of the animals were insured and all were of a good class or driving horse.

Fire Originated in "444."

Other buildings destroyed were the "444", where the fire is believed to have started, the Little Club, The Exchange, the Teddy Bears, the Brick, Our House, and one or two other small shacks. There was also a hay corral on lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the block which was burned. The Brick was the most valuable of the smaller properties burned. It is difficult to arrive at an estimate of the value of the property or of any of the others. Their rental value was much in excess of what the cost of the structures justified. The Brick would be priced high, in the way of reconstruction, at \$2000, but it is understood that a recent offer of four times that amount was rejected. The building and contents were insured in companies managed by H. B. Doust for approximately \$3000.

In all Mr. Doust had about \$5000 on the properties burned. The Our House, owned by Mrs. H. D. Barbour, was insured for \$1000, including the contents, in the New Zealand company.

Dick Kootenai, Sam Chung, W. H. Nichols and one or two others whose names are not generally known were interested financially in some of the premises and for the most part the tenants had a slight insurance on their furniture. A good deal of this, however, was saved. Pianos and other furniture were to be found in little heaps last night during the fire, but this morning all this furniture had disappeared and was not to be seen. It had been carried away and housed in different buildings. A number of insurance men who were on the scene during the fire, this morning remarked over the manner in which the contents of the houses, which had been removed to a place of safety, had been taken away from sight.

One of the sights of the street during the fire was the scores of free horses running back and forth. There are a number of livery and feed barns along First and Second streets within a block or so of the burned district and the workmen about these places either cut free or loosened their animals as soon as it became apparent that there was danger from the flames. The liberated

horses rushed about the streets and though strenuous efforts were made to round them up some broke free and are still at large. Others gave the men in charge a hard chase before they were corralled and tied up again. Some of the animals destroyed had been taken clear of the Home Comfort barn but knowing the place as home rushed back into the smoke and fell on the floor.

Fire of Short Duration.

The fire did not last for much longer than an hour but cleaned up the major part of an entire block in that time. Much credit is given the fire department that the flames did not cover a greater area. It is generally recognized too, that the few minutes lost in answering the alarm, due to the torn up condition of the streets, made but little difference in the general result.

Just what effect the fire will have on the section of the city known as the "restricted district" is not known. Several of those who have owned buildings there have declared that they will not re-construct. The city council will probably take early action. It has had the subject under general consideration for some time. The likelihood of early use of the new high school by pupils of the city has rendered some course necessary. Parents of pupils who will have to attend the school from the southeast section of the city have been pointing out the objections arising from the necessity of walking several blocks to avoid the district or of passing through it.

The Week End Society Events

Miss Marion Miller Honored.

Complimentary to Miss Marion Miller, who has lately returned from school at Washington, D. C., where she has attended school during the past year, Mrs. George Donald entertained at a Kensington Friday afternoon. The decorations of pink roses were in accord with the dainty color scheme which was carried out in all of the appointments. The afternoon was pleasantly spent sewing and a test of wits called a "literary romance" afforded a pleasant diversion. Miss Helen Scott held the highest number of points and was awarded a dainty pink rosebud hat pin. Miss Miller received as guest of honor favor a handsome pearl pin. Mrs. Donald was assisted by Mrs. Alexander Miller. The guests included Miss Jessie Snively, Miss Zelah Fraser, Miss Betty Gamble, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Marion Miller, Miss Ida Sharkey and Miss Marjorie Moran.

Election of Officers for the Annual.

An election of the staff for the annual to be published by the graduating class of the North Yakima high school, June 1909, was held at the high school yesterday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Editor in chief, Will Horsley; business manager, Ernest Wiley; advertising manager, Dan Gibson; literary editor, Vaughnie Simmons; society editor, Florence Jones; humorous editor, Lex Gambol.

WANTED—Chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, fat calves, cattle, hogs, at the Fulton Market, corner Chestnut and First streets. Highest market prices paid.

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS

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

The Ellensburg ball tossers defeated the Yakima Tigers at Ellensburg in a hotly contested game last Sunday. The score was 5 to 3.

Miss Lena Lund has returned here from Tacoma to spend the summer with relatives. She has been a student at the Anna Wright seminary.

Mrs. W. L. Steinweg went to Seattle this week to be present at the graduating exercises of the University of Washington. Her son, Fred Sharkey, was among the graduates.

Congressman Wesley L. Jones left here the first of the week for eastern Washington. He delivered the principal address at the state college commencement exercises, and later visited Spokane. He is expected home tonight.

President George Donald, of the Yakima National bank, has taken unusual delight in placing his automobile at the disposal of the visiting bankers this week, making it possible for some of them to view the great orchards.

Senator Walter J. Reed is still confined to his home as a result of his recent sickness. The feeble senator is able to sit up, and it is thought that he is gaining strength slowly. His many friends in the valley will be glad to see him out on the streets once more.

The Democrat wishes to extend hearty thanks to Mr. John O'Neil, of the Cowichee, who very kindly remembered this office last Saturday with a box of fine, lucious strawberries. The berries were grown on Mr. O'Neil's place and indicate that the soil in the Cowichee is especially adapted to berry growing.

President Fechter, of the Yakima Valley Bank, and Cashier Heath, of the same institution, are playing no small part in the entertainment of the visiting bankers this week. Both of these gentlemen are wearing broad smiles and doing everything within their power to make the visit of the financiers a pleasant one.

H. C. Lucas, vice president of the Yakima Trust company, has been one of the busiest men in the city for several days. Mr. Lucas personally superintended the work of decorating the Commercial club rooms for the reception of the bankers and their wives, and he it said to his credit that the rooms never appeared more conspicuously attractive.

Charley Wenner, one of the jolliest knights of the grip on this or any other road, made his regular trip into this district for the Yakima Grocery Co. this week. Charley always comes back with a batch of fresh stories that dissipate the condition of innocuous desuetude of the warm days of summer.—Hanford Columbian.

"Whatever dat is."

Harold Oviatt and Harold Sharkey, two very popular and enterprising young men of this city, were made the victims last Sunday night of a most unpleasant practical joke. These young men went calling upon two delightfully charming young women of the Selah valley. In the evening they took them to church. While the sermon was in progress a crowd of Selah boys, who evidently were quite jealous of the attention paid the Selah girls, changed the wheels on the buggy belonging to Messrs. Sharkey and Oviatt, broke their whip and otherwise did much damage. But to cap the climax while the young men were en route home at a late hour, they were ambushed by a brigade of egg-throwers, and two \$40 suits positively ruined.

CATHOLIC AID SOCIETY MEETING.

The Catholic Aid society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Nevins on North First street. From there they proceeded to the home of Mrs. Joe Schreiner who celebrated the 25th wedding anniversary of herself and husband the previous Sunday. The ladies planned the surprise meeting in honor of Mrs. Schreiner and carried it out very successfully. There was a large attendance and a pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed. The guest of honor was presented with a set of solid silver spoons and a silver butter knife.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by this firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



The Most Smart
and Up-to-Date
Last. They have,
the style and the
quality as well.

Do Your Shoes Wear as Well as
They Ought to

Try ours and you

will always be
satisfied

\$2.50 to \$5.00



Adams Shoe Co.

215 E. Yakima Ave. North Yakima, Wash.

Kachess Lodge

On the Lake

NOW OPEN

A cool summer resort. Altitude 2,235 feet. Good lake and stream fishing, hunting, boating, bathing and mountain climbing. Just the place to spend the hot months of summer.

RATES: \$2.00 AND \$2.25 PER DAY
\$10 AND \$12 PER WEEK

For further particulars apply to

J. W. GALE, Prop., Kachess Lodge,
EASTON, WASH.

Model Laundry

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

June 15

Most up-to-date laundry in the Northwest.
Give us a trial and be convinced

Phone 6551

Hygienic
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Keeps the skin soft and smooth.

Prescriptions promptly filled.
Sundries of all kinds at

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