

"Hew to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where They May."

VOL. 16.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY, 16, 1909

No. 18

DOINGS AT STATE CAPITOL

Gose Named to Succeed Root---Meigs Wins Speakership---Coon Dies Hard.

Supreme Judge Root, after the searching castigation that he received at the hands of the state bar association, notified Governor Mead on Monday last that he would not qualify as supreme judge for the full six year term for which he was elected last November.

On this assurance Governor Mead at once announced the appointment for the vacant place on the bench of Attorney M. F. Gose, of Pomeroy, who has been for years the law partner of Governor-elect Cosgrove.

Frank M. Dallam, private secretary to Governor Mead, resigned that office to become secretary to the state board of railway commissioners. Dallam has been succeeded as executive secretary by Howard Cosgrove, son of the newly-elected governor, who, the dispatches say, has been deterred from coming to Olympia to be inaugurated by the prevailing cold weather. Mr. Cosgrove is still at Paso Robles, and his physical condition is said to be much better. In the meantime state politicians appear to be amused, while some are said to be disgusted at the assumption of authority on the part of young Mr. Cosgrove, who seems to feel that the entire burden of the safe sailing of the ship of state rests upon his shoulders. Young Cosgrove claims to be acting under instructions from his father. Whether he is or not is, of course, immaterial to the main point, which is that the state constitution is presumed to direct who or which official shall act as governor in case of the death, disability or absence from the state of the real executive. Governor-elect Cosgrove delegating his son to act for him, even though unofficially, or in the capacity of Governor Mead's private secretary, indicates that poor old Mr. Cosgrove regards the governorship as very much of a family affair. Members of the legislature and other politicians who see the humor of the present gubernatorial situation, are said to laugh. But being politicians and expecting favors more or less from the incoming administration they are, of course, not making much invidious comment. Governor Mead is believed to be rather embarrassed at the situation, but probably the big man from Bellingham can stand it so long as he is allowed to remain governor in name and draw the salary affixed. But the embarrassing part from the standpoint of Governor Mead is in having to take his orders from Young Mr. Cosgrove, his whilom private secretary. No doubt such a situation would have been intolerable to Governor Mead six months ago.

But the situation in regard to the lieutenant governorship is hardly less mixed than is that of the greater office. Old Man Coon, of Port Townsend, he of unsavory reputation, who has held

that office four years, and is a member of the old gang of political pirates which dominated former legislatures, dies hard politically. Coon has recently brought an action in the supreme court to disqualify his successor, Hay, on the ground that the latter violated a plain provision of the new primary law by advertising his candidacy in the newspapers. To be sure Coon is said to have done the same thing, but he seems to assume that if he can oust Hay on the charge made, that he, Coon, would hold over in the office under the constitution, and being in that position he would naturally be the legal heir to the governorship in the event of the death of Governor Cosgrove during the latter's term of office, which, of course, is an event that all the politicians look forward to. There seems to be little likelihood, however, that Coon will win in his suit to oust Hay. But it is a badly mixed situation, which all grows out of the fact of the illness and anticipated death of Cosgrove. In fact the very situation that the democratic leaders warned the people of in the late campaign has come to pass and is sure to make an unsavory mess.

The legislature was organized at noon on Monday most harmoniously. Representative Leonard O. Meigs, of this county, was unanimously elected speaker. J. W. Slayden, of Tacoma, the opposing candidate for speaker, finally withdrew from the fight after discovering that his maximum strength was but 35 votes to 60 for Meigs.

Loren Grinstead, of Seattle, defeated J. Will Lyons, of the same city, for chief clerk of the house. The latter is an old political hanger on who has been a familiar figure around legislative sessions. Two years ago he was secretary of the senate, but the senators wouldn't stand for him in that capacity again.

The first official act of the eleventh legislature after organizing was to pass a bill through both houses appropriating the sum of \$85,000 with which to pay the expenses of the session. Whatever happens and even if the state is broke, no solons have seen to it that their own salaries will be paid.

Governor Mead, in addition to appointing M. F. Gose as supreme judge, has named E. L. Boardman, of Puyallup, state printer, and Eugene Lorton, of Walla Walla, a member of the board of control to succeed J. H. Davis, of Tacoma. Both of these men are editors of republican papers and are friends and proteges of Governor-elect Cosgrove, at whose behest they were named.

Next week, probably on Tuesday, the legislature will proceed to elect an U. S. senator to succeed Levi Ankeny. Wesley L. Jones will, no doubt, be elected on the first ballot.

HARMONY REIGNS

Mayor Armbruster and City Council Reach Agreement on Appointments—Story Named Chief of Police.

Mayor Armbruster and the city council appear to have reached a basis of harmony over city appointments for at the council meeting Monday night all of the new mayor's appointees were promptly confirmed. Mutual concessions are said to have been made, and now all is peace and harmony within the body of the new administration. The following police officers have been named and confirmed:

Chief, Tom Story; patrolmen, A. A. Mathis, J. R. Elmore, Mark Kinsman, D. Black, O. B. Grant, Frank Millican, James Perry, A. Wakefield and Arthur Kinyon; nine in all.

H. H. Wende was nominated and confirmed as police judge. A. F. Brown was also confirmed as a paid member of the fire department.

Appointments previously announced and confirmed were Harold Doolittle for city engineer and Mart Schichtl for street commissioner, both of whom have qualified.

Most of the appointments now having been disposed of, although not entirely to his own satisfaction, Mayor Armbruster is now said to be vigorously at work on his extensive program for civic betterment. It is presumed that the first proposition that the mayor will tackle will be the thorough cleaning up of the city from a sanitary point of view. Just what his honor has in view with relation to the city water question no one other than himself seems to know, although it is quite generally believed that the mayor favors the project of the city sinking wells with the hope of obtaining a supply of artesian water for public and private use.

End of Eventful Life.

T. G. Redfield, the well known pioneer optician and jeweler of this city, returned home Monday morning from Glendale, Ore., whither he went 10 days previously to aid in burying his venerable father, John Watrous Redfield, who died at the home of another son at Glendale, on January 1, at the ripe old age of 94.

Deceased was quite well known to a number of people of this city, having made a number of trips to Yakima to visit his son and family. It will be remembered by a number of people that on the occasion of a visit here several years ago that the old gentleman was held up by a brace of thugs on the night of his arrival at a point on A street near where the Herald office now stands.

Deceased was a man of remarkable qualities and his earlier life was most eventful. As a young man he spent several years at sea and visited many of the leading ports of the world. Later tiring of a sailor's life he married and settled down as a farmer in Illinois. Catching the western fever he migrated with his family to Oregon, crossing the plains with an emigrant train, arriving in the Willamette valley in 1853. He took up a donation claim on the Umpqua river in southern Oregon the following year. Soon after getting settled in his new home in the wilderness the Indian war of that period broke out, in which Mr. Redfield took an active part to the close. On one occasion he and his family narrowly escaped massacre at the hands of a party of hostile savages who surrounded his home, but were finally driven off with heavy loss by the timely arrival of a party of soldiers.

After the close of the Indian war Mr. Redfield settled down to the life of a farmer and continued to live for more than 50 years on his original farm, until his wife died about two years ago.

Deceased leaves a family consisting of seven sons and a daughter. He was a most vigorous man all his life and died simply as the result of old age. He was one of the splendid old Oregon pioneers who paved the way for later generations.

Tuberculosis in Animals.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 13.—Tuberculosis in animals is one of the leading topics slated for discussion at the 38th annual meeting of the New Jersey state board of agriculture. The meeting began at the state house today and will remain in session until Saturday.

W. H. Johnson, of Toppenish, who was in the city Tuesday, says that he don't wish anybody any bad luck as the result of the cold wave, but as he still has 400 tons of hay on hand waiting for a rising market that he feels that he has no occasion to grumble himself.

ANNUAL MEETING

of Business Men's Association—Strahorn Says Yakima Will Be North Coast Division Point.

The annual meeting and smoker of the Yakima Business Men's association was held in the Commercial Club rooms Tuesday evening with a large attendance of members. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested. Reports of officers for the ensuing year were read and adopted and officials elected for the ensuing year. W. A. Bell succeeded Richard Winsor as president, while Secretary Dash will succeed himself, although he had a narrow escape from defeat at the hands of James Loudon. George J. Listmann was selected for vice president and H. Kohls as treasurer. The executive committee elected is as follows:

W. O. Bradbury, J. L. Hughes, I. H. Dills, H. Cahalan, John H. Weigel, W. B. Dudley, C. H. Barnes, Alex Miller, H. C. Lucas, E. K. Sheldon, Phil Ditter, W. C. Schroeder, W. M. Watt, F. A. Morgan, C. E. Fraser, R. Winsor.

The most noteworthy features of the affair were the long letter read from President Strahorn, of the North Coast, and the pointed speech delivered by Mayor Armbruster, who was present by invitation.

President Strahorn made the important announcement in his letter that North Yakima would be a division point on the proposed North Coast road. Mr. Strahorn also intimated very plainly in his letter that he does not want his right of way through this city interfered with through the demands of citizens to open up streets across it. Mr. Strahorn finished his letter with the usual appeal for the moral support of this community in building his road. The reading of the letter evoked a considerable amount of enthusiasm.

Mayor Armbruster, in the course of his speech outlining his policy as the city's chief executive, took occasion to advise the members hereafter to keep out of politics as it is very evident from past experience that they do not understand the game. The mayor, of course, had reference to the now celebrated "elimination" meeting held by the executive committee last November, in which L. O. Janek was endorsed for mayor and Messrs Heckman and Schott eliminated from the race in the effort to beat Armbruster.

The mayor's strictures did not appear to be very much relished by a number of the members. President Winsor answered his honor briefly, in which he intimated plainly that the business men being particularly interested in the welfare and future of the city, are possessed of an inalienable right to participate in the conduct of municipal affairs whenever they see fit, and that as citizens they would continue to exercise that right.

The little colloquy between the mayor and the retiring president excited considerable merriment among those present and some countenances were illuminated by very broad smiles.

Mining Company's Election.

The fourth annual election of the Golden Gate Mining and Development company was held at its office, 21 South First street, this city, Monday evening, January 11, with a large attendance of stockholders. The reports of the executive officers for the past year were read and approved. The report of the manager showed that a large amount of development work had been done during the past year both on the Easton coal property and the mineral group on Howson gulch in the Cle Elum district. Samples of the coal and ore struck were in evidence at the meeting and the stockholders one and all expressed themselves as well satisfied with the outlook for future dividends.

The five directors elected for the ensuing year are as follows: J. D. Cornett, Geo. F. McAulay, Edward Kelo, Andrew Slavin and J. D. Medill. A subsequent meeting of the new board of directors elected executive officers as follows: President and manager, J. D. Medill; secretary and treasurer, J. D. Cornett.

The Poultry Show.

The Yakima County Poultry show closed Wednesday evening after a week's run. The show was a success in every way but financially, a fact that is attributed entirely to the existing cold weather, which materially limited the attendance. But the exhibits were good in all lines and some as fine birds as can be found in the state were on display.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins returned home from their bridal trip last Monday and have established a home in the Buena Vista flats on North Fourth street.

NEW OFFICERS TAKE STATIONS

Several Changes at Court House Made Last Monday---List of the New Officials.

Monday, January 11, was shaking up day in the Yakima county court house, the newly elected officers assuming their positions on that day, the outgoing officials retiring. The changes made are as follows:

F. Meloy succeeds Dan Sinclair as commissioner from the first district; Joe Lancaster succeeds John M. Edwards as sheriff; Frank Bond succeeds Lee Titue as treasurer; A. W. Barr succeeds J. Lenox Ward as clerk of the superior court, while the last named takes the place of Henry H. Wende as prosecuting attorney.

There was no change this year in the offices of auditor and assessor, Wilbur F. Crocker and John W. Sindall having been re-elected last fall. S. S. Busch, elected school superintendent, under the new law, will not supersede Superintendent Jacobson until August next.

Sheriff Lancaster selected the following

deputies: Office work, J. W. Day; field work, Hal Webber and Jack Kauffman; jailor, R. Armsworthy. Clerk Barr has C. Roy King as deputy and will continue Miss Lucy Nichols as copy clerk. Prosecuting Attorney Ward has chosen Walker Moren as deputy, and the two have formed a law partnership with offices in the Miller block.

The new board of county commissioners organized Monday with Dan McDonald, the hold over member, as chairman, and W. B. Newcomb, of the auditor's office, as clerk.

The various changes were made without friction of any kind or unpleasant features. The outgoing officials received their successors courteously, explained the situation and the immediate business to be done, and then stepped down gracefully. The new hands then took hold and it is supposed that the business of the county will go on just the same.

THE COLD WAVE

Frozen Water Pipes Have Kept Plumbers Busy—No Material Damage Done—Weather Has Moderated.

Old King Boreas still continues his iron rule not only in the Yakima valley and the state of Washington, but apparently throughout the continent. It has been the coldest and most prolonged spell of cold weather known in the Pacific northwest during the last 20 years, and there is yet no indication of a let up.

There have been numerous variations in the temperature, the mercury usually hovering about the zero mark or a few degrees above, to from 8 to 22 below at night or early in the morning. However, is has not averaged so cold during this week as last.

The principal damage and annoyance caused by the cold weather is in the freezing of water pipes here in the city. A great many residents have had trying experiences with frozen pipes and numerous housewives have been nearly distracted by the inconvenience caused. In a few cases reports have been received of stoves and ranges being blown up after being fired in freezing weather.

So far there has been no marked shortage of fuel in the local market, although the coal supply is apt to run short if the cold spell continues much longer. As much coal as ever is being mined, the dealers say, but the railroad is experiencing much difficulty in its transportation, especially from the west side of the mountains.

The poor, of course, as is always the case, are the greatest sufferers from the extreme cold weather. Many poor families in this city were not prepared for such an experience, not having been used to it. However, only but few cases of extreme privation have been publicly reported. The Salvation Army people, Good Samaritans that they are, have been looking after a number of poor individuals and families and aided them to the extent of their power. The splendid charitable work done by the Salvationists ought not to be forgotten by the public.

The Northern Pacific, as well as all other lines that traverse mountainous districts, have been having plenty of grief during the cold spell, the trouble of course, being with snow. There has been heavy falls of snow in the Dakotas and Montana and the prevailing winds have drifted it high in places. All overland trains are from 12 to 36 hours late and late reports are that the situation is growing still worse.

On Puget Sound the snow in many places covers the ground from a foot to 18 inches and the weather is bitterly cold for that sea level climate. Up to Thursday there was but about 10 inches of snow, which afforded excellent sleighing. On that day, however, it commenced snowing again, and the precipitation has been several inches since.

Stockmen who are not well supplied with hay are said to be on the anxious seat. Under the prevailing conditions the price of hay is advancing and they are anxious to know where they are going to get off. But the men who own the hay are naturally feeling jubilant.

Best lard 10-lb. pail, \$1.25. Fulton Market, 101 South First street.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GROW

Total Jumps from \$12,203 a Year to \$39,841 in Eight Years' Time.

In eight years the postal receipts of North Yakima have jumped from \$12,203 a year to \$39,841 a year. This remarkable fact became known today when Postmaster W. L. Lemon finished his annual report for the year 1908. The 1908 receipts are the latter figures quoted above. The sum of \$12,203 was the total for the year 1901. Each year shows a decided increase over the year preceding it. No better barometer of prosperity can be obtained than the report of a local postoffice. Population is also shown to have increased materially in eight years. Following are the totals of each year since 1901:

1901\$12,203

| | |
|------|--------|
| 1902 | 14,311 |
| 1903 | 17,187 |
| 1904 | 19,466 |
| 1905 | 22,820 |
| 1906 | 27,186 |
| 1907 | 32,445 |
| 1908 | 39,841 |

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doolittle returned Monday from their wedding trip to Spokane, Colfax and other points. At the latter place they visited the former's parents. Mr. Doolittle has since qualified as city engineer.

Much satisfaction was expressed locally over the election of Representative L. O. Meigs as speaker of the house at Olympia. It is the general opinion here that Mr. Meigs will make a very competent and satisfactory presiding officer.

The regular monthly dance was given by the Commercial club Wednesday evening with a large attendance present.

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

SPECIAL PRIZES IN CHICKEN SHOW

The handsome silver cups and other special prizes have been awarded at the poultry show and make an excellent display. The awards were as follows:

The "President's Cup," given by A. F. Linse for the best display in Wyandottes, all varieties, was won by Mr. Linse himself.

The "Schreiner Cup," given by S. H. Schreiner for the best display in Rocks, all varieties competing, was won by Mrs. E. S. Hill.

The "Vice President's Cup," given by Mrs. E. S. Hill for the best pen of Rhode Island Reds, was won by Mrs. Jessie White.

The "Secretary's Cup," given by Mrs. C. J. Grenache for the best display in Mediterranean class, was won by J. C. Butterfield with Model Anconas.

The \$5 pair of shoes given by the Adams Shoe company for the best display in the English class, was won by Dr. Cornue with his Buff Orpingtons.

The \$5 embroidery piece, given by the Barnes-Woodin Co. for the best display of Hamburgs and Houdans, was won by Mrs. N. A. Strimp on Houdans.

The \$3 worth of merchandise given

by the Valley Hardware company for the best pen of Buff Orpingtons, was won by Dr. Cornue.

The vase given by the Bon Ami for the best display of bantams was won by Peter Bach.

The Petaluma indoor brooder given by the Yakima Hardware company for the best display in water fowls, was won by Mrs. Jessie White.

The \$3 roaster given by the Hartung-Larson company for the best display of turkeys, was won by Mrs. H. A. Morgan.

The nickel coffee pot given by E. O. Keck for the heaviest dozen eggs, was won by James McMillan with White Minorca eggs.

The silk waist given by the Schott Suit house for the highest scoring bird was won by Mrs. H. A. Morgan on a turkey tom which scored 96 points.

A comforter given by Cahalan's for the highest scoring bird in the American class was won by A. F. Linse on his White Wyandotte cockerel, which scored 93 1/2.

The \$2.50 merchandise prize given by the Kohls Shoe company for the highest bird in the Mediterranean class, was won by Jim Lancaster on his White Leghorn cockerel, which scored 95 1/2.

The \$2.50 prize given by the Dean Clothing company for the best pen of Barred Rocks was won by D. B. Greenwalt.

The \$2.50 prize given by C. C. Case for the best pen of White Rocks was won by A. M. Cale.

The \$2.50 prize given by J. H. Weigel for the best pen of Buff Rocks was won by Mrs. E. S. Hill.

The \$3 umbrella given by E. H. Baldwin for the best pen of Silver Lace Wyandottes, was won by Miss Bernice Barnes of Sunnyside.

The rocking chair given by Coffin-Rundstrom Furniture Co. for the best pen of Buff Wyandottes was won by R. Hearle.

The \$2 merchandise prize given by John Sawbridge for the best pen of White Wyandottes was won by A. F. Linse.

The fancy pillow top given by Mrs. E. S. Hill for the best Wyandotte pullet was won by Mrs. S. B. Readle.

The \$2 merchandise prize given by T. L. Irwin & Son for the best pen of Golden Wyandottes was won by Dr. William Stanley.

The gallon of maple syrup and the berry set given by F. Mailloux for the best Brown Leghorn, male and female, were both won by F. Henry.

The standard of perfection given by

F. A. Morgan for the best White Leghorn, male, and the \$1 merchandise prize given by the Janek Drug company for the best White Leghorn, female, were both won by Jim Lancaster.

The year's subscriptions to the Pacific Poultryman were won as follows: Second Barred Rock cockerel, Mrs. D. Greswell; first Minorca pullet, A. J. Cole; first Ancona female, J. C. Butterfield; first Buff Leghorn, male, C. E. Zirkle; first Columbian Wyandotte pullet, James McMillan. Prize of \$5 ad in Northwest Poultry Journal for highest scoring pen in the amateur class was won by J. C. Butterfield; year's subscriptions to this journal went to the following: First Barred Rock hen, B. B. Greenwalt; first White Wyandotte cockerel, A. F. Linse; third Brown Leghorn cock, F. R. Henry.

The poultry show will be open until Wednesday and all the birds will remain on display.

J. W. Brown of White Bluffs won everything on pigeons. He has a particularly fine display, some of the pairs shown having cost him \$25.

FIX A MAXIMUM LIMIT

The secretary of the interior has fixed the maximum limit of irrigated areas for which water right applications may be accepted for lands in private ownership under the Sunnyside irrigation project, Washington, at 160 acres.

The above bulletin has just been posted at the interior department in Washington, according to a special dispatch received here today. It will be read with much interest by those who hold land under this project, and will affect the payments which are to be made under the Prosser extension on March 1.

Spokane Wants Money.

The same dispatch also announces that the city of Spokane, through Representative Jones, is trying to get a government appropriation for the irrigation congress to be held there the latter part of this year. When the congress was held at Santa Fe, N. M., last year congress gave \$30,000 for it, but that was an international congress, invitations having been sent to other governments to participate. Mr. Jones has suggested that Spokane send similar invitations, which would afford the basis for a similar request for government aid. But even with these invitations extended he is said not to be sanguine of success.

Best lard 10-lb. pail, \$1.25. Fulton Market, 101 South First street.

NORTH YAKIMA MILLING COMPANY

Wholesale and Retail
Dealers in all kinds of

GRAIN and FEED

Salesroom:

No. 1. West Yakima Ave.
Phone 321

"EVERYTHING JUST AS ADVERTISED ALWAYS"
This is the Second Week of our January Clearing Sale

Come to Weigel's Dollar Hat Sale

EVERY JANUARY since we started in business we have set aside a certain period for a hat sale. This is the annual clearing event, when all the odd hats that are sure to accumulate during the year are disposed of regardless of cost. Many people will remember the remarkably good hats they bought of us last January at a dollar. This same opportunity is offered you again. This morning we say: "Take any hat on this table for ONE DOLLAR." And in this lot will be found hats worth \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00—as many at \$3.00 as at the lower prices. All colors and a good variety of shapes.



Remarkable Overcoat Values

\$9.85

We have very few special sales during the year—but when we do we aim to give people what they have a right to expect—SPECIAL VALUES.

We hold back not a single overcoat at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00—but give you unrestricted choice of our stock at these prices for \$9.85.

All sizes from 34 to 42 in some style or another—and very few men fail to find here the garment they are looking for.

Our Special Suit Sale Continues

MEN'S SUITS—the balance of many of our regular \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 lines are now offered at

\$10.00

Boys Suits

1-2

Price

WEIGEL

The Clothier

Any fancy

vest in the

store for

\$2.95



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MICHAELS-STERN
FINE CLOTHING
MICHAELS, STERN & CO.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

\$9.99

Buys the Greatest Bargain in

Suits and Overcoats

Ever Offered to the People of
Yakima

The Sensation of the Day

350 Suits AND Overcoats

Consisting of some of our best sellers in high grade
goods that originally sold for \$16.50 to \$22.50

To the Man or Youth who has
but little money—This is your
chance.

\$9.99

There are not full lines of them, but your size is
among them—sizes 32 to 46.



How do I look in a \$9.99
Suit?



Ma says I can have one

Our sale on the entire stock of Clothing advertised to
run TWO WEEKS, is still on, and will close on Wed-
nesday, January 20th, which is as follows:

| | |
|--|---------|
| All Suits and Overcoats up to \$16.50, now..... | \$10.00 |
| All Suits and Overcoats up to \$22.50, now..... | \$15.00 |
| All Suits and Overcoats up to \$30.00, now..... | \$20.00 |
| All Suits and Overcoats up to \$40.00, now..... | \$27.50 |

The Boys' Clothing and Overcoats we divide into two
lots and will be on sale until January 20th as follows:

| | |
|---|--------|
| All Suits and Overcoats up to \$5.00 no | \$2.75 |
| All Suits and Overcoats from \$6.00 to \$9.00, go at one price | \$5.00 |

STAR CLOTHING CO.

114 East Yakima Avenue

North Yakima

Business College

Thorough Courses in all Business
Subjects

S. VAN VLIET, Principal

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.

Lumber Yards

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

Cutlery

What is more appropriate or useful for a Christmas Gift
than a

Carving Set,

Pocket Knife, Razor,

Pair of Shears,

Set of Knives and Forks,
or Fruit Knives

We have everything in this line—prices are right too.

—PHONE 1248.4—

Treat==Raynor Co.

15 S. First St.

—Out of the high-priced district

Comfort and Economy

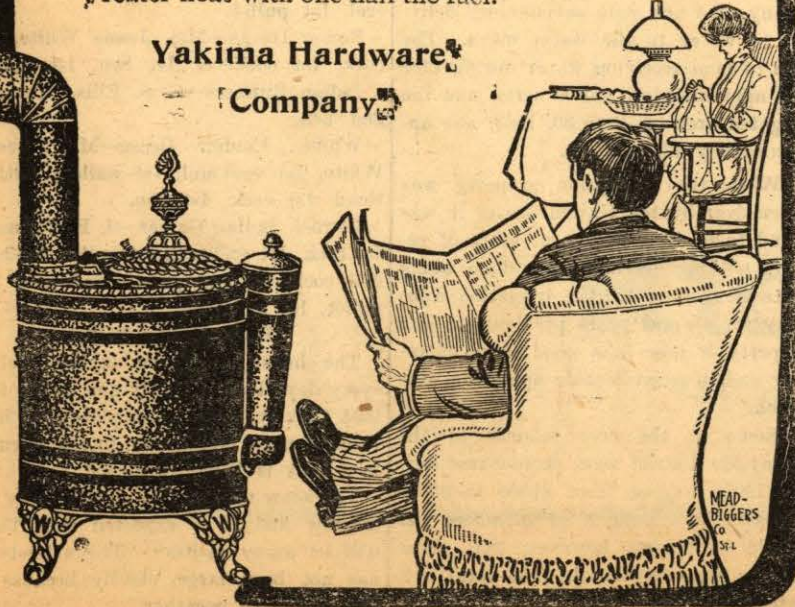
The Wilson responds so accurately
and unfailingly to its dampers that when
the room is once warmed, by opening the draft
wide you can set the dampers and maintain
an absolutely even and healthful temperature.

With a WILSON WOOD HEATER

it is just as comfortable in the farthest corner
of the room as it is within a few feet of the heater.
This means health and comfort.

The patent Hot Blast Down-Draft, found
only in the Wilson, consumes every particle of
burnable elements in the wood, thus giving
greater heat with one-half the fuel.

Yakima Hardware
Company



OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Stormy Days for Close of Roose-
velt's Administration—President
is Cordially Hated—Speculations
as to Personnel of Taft's Cabinet.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9, 1909—The
last days of President Roosevelt's ad-
ministration are fated to be strenuous
and stormy. No doubt his experience in
the wilds of Africa with lions, hippopot-
ami and rhinoceroses will be peaceful
in comparison with the entertainment
that congress is disposed to give him be-
tween now and the fourth of March. Of
course he has brought it all on himself.
He should not have told the gentle, vir-
tuous congress that they handicapped
and hobbled the detective bureau because
they did not want it to play "follow the
leader" with them. It is not good form
to put in a presidential message and
scatter through the press to three or
four hundred constituencies or congress-
ional districts things that are not
known outside of Washington or that
have been so long known here that they
are looked upon as commonplace and
unavailable as news. Some members of
congress representing both parties have
lashed themselves in to a fury of indig-
nation and are going to wipe from the
record the president's plain talk but this
of course, will only emphasize and give
greater publicity to his strictures. His
message to congress, and especially this
part of it, has been published in every
paper in the United States and through-
out the world in all languages and the
resentful fury of those who are hit will
simply call further attention to the de-
served rebuke. Not since the day that
the republican majority in the house
and senate turned on Andrew Johnson
has there been such intense feeling
against the executive office, but here the
comparison ends. Johnson was unpopu-
lar, Roosevelt is stronger in almost
every congressional constituency or dis-
trict than is the representative in con-
gress. It is predicted here that Mr.
Tawney will at the next congressional
election be defeated through the presi-
dent's criticism of his misrepresentation
with reference to the detective bureau.

It is not usual for the cabinet of a
president to be so widely discussed and
apparently made up two months before
the day of his inauguration. As a usual
thing only after the president is inau-
gurated is the cabinet named and then
there are some surprises. This, after
all, may be the case with Mr. Taft's
cabinet, but apparently authenticated
announcements are already made. There
is no doubt but that Senator Knox, of
Pennsylvania, will be secretary of state
in the new cabinet, ex-Governor Herriek,
of Ohio, it is believed will be secretary
of the treasury, the present secretary of
war, Wright, is expected to hold the
same place in Mr. Taft's cabinet, Gen-
eral Meyer, the present postmaster gen-
eral, it is thought by many will be sec-
retary of the navy. Others believe that
Mr. Thompson, of New York, will be
given the naval portfolio. Henry M.
Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, is slated for the
department of justice or the attorney
general. Frank H. Hitchcock for post-
master general, James R. Garfield for
secretary of the interior, James Wilson,
the present secretary, is expected to re-
tain his position as the head of the agri-
cultural department. Mr. Loeb, the pri-
vate secretary of President Roosevelt,
who has been the scapegoat of so many
of his impetuous chief's "improprieties",
is so persistently mentioned for this or
that cabinet position that he would
seem to have a cinch on something. It is
now said he will be secretary of com-
merce and labor in the place of Mr.
Straus, the capable and modest Jew.

There would seem to be every reason
why President-elect Taft would wish
to retain the present secretary of the
navy, Mr. Newberry, at the head of
the navy department. He is thoroughly
in sympathy with the Roosevelt policy
for the regeneration of the naval estab-

lishment, a regeneration analogous to
that which has been so successfully and
profitable inaugurated in the army. Mr.
Newberry is a comparatively young
man. He has had experience at sea.
His long apprenticeship as assistant sec-
retary of the navy, the position once
held by President Roosevelt, has pecu-
liarly qualified and fitted him for the
further work in reformation which this
department so urgently needs. Why
should he be displaced and an unknown
and untried man substituted?

Without a war on sea and land the
improvements that have been made in
the army and navy during the seven
years of Roosevelt may never be fully
known. Both arms of the service are
without doubt more fit and efficient than
at any time within their history and the
idea of the president to promote efficient
and capable officers and to eliminate
from the service incompetent, intempe-
rate, mentally stupid and physically un-
fit, the obese, pot bellied and knock-
kneed men is certainly in the interest
of the service but more emphatically in
the interest of the country. Of course
this process is not agreeable to some
of the officers, their wives and families,
but they should not, where the country
is involved, be considered. Pulling teeth
and other surgery is not an agreeable
operation to the subject or even to the
spectator, but it is necessary and in-
dispensable to health and life. Only
a small minority of men succeed in law
or medicine, or in any profession. The
law of the survival of the fittest hu-
manely works to eliminate the incom-
petent but in the army and navy in
past regimes the officers have been kept
in the service and promoted according to
seniority, thus eliminating those incen-
tives to effort and those rewards to tal-
ent or to genius that are so essential
to excellence in human effort and human
attachment.

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you are going to plant an orchard visit my nurse-
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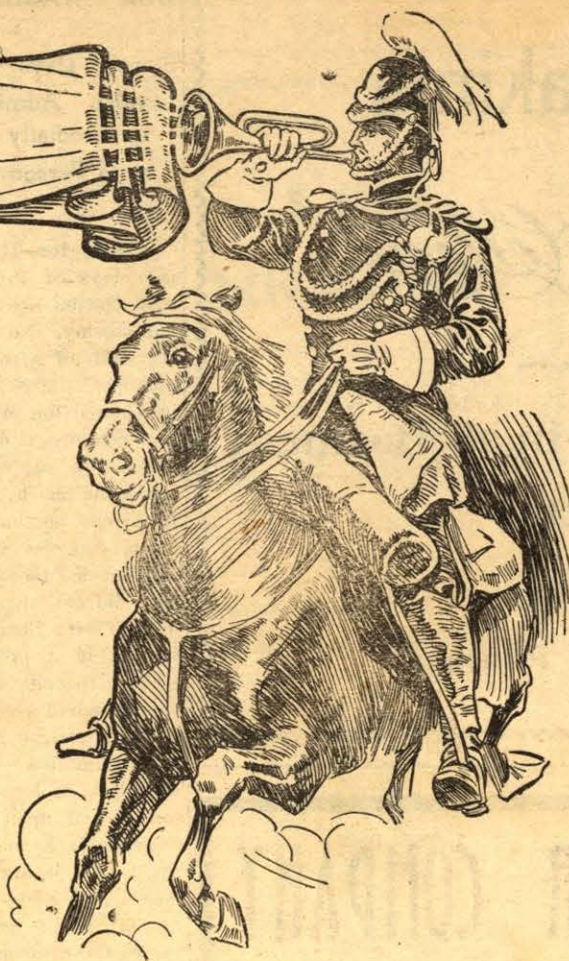
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Only a little over two weeks more of these wonderful eruption sale economics.



How the time flies during such a time as this! Good things end only too soon—but the balance of this month is time enough to supply many future needs and save good dollars by the action. Sale days are numbered but there is no waning of values—no weakening of our bargain forces. The fire will burn fiercely to the end though it costs us dearly to keep it going. New bargains are continually being added—the phase of the sale changes daily. To fully reap the benefits of this sale, daily attendance is advisable. And watch closely our price bulletins.

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IRRIGATION WORK IN THE YAKIMA VALLEY

Annual Report of the Director of the Reclamation Service of Much Interest.

The annual report of Frederick H. Newell, director of the reclamation service has just been made public. It covers the work at much greater length than the report of the secretary of the interior, and shows what has been done on the various government projects in Washington. The report of the work in the Yakima valley is of much interest, and is as follows:

The main canal and diversion dam of the Sunnyside project were completed early in 1907 and satisfactory progress has been made with the less important work. In addition to providing for the adequate irrigation of this land, steps have been taken to install a drainage system to counteract the effects of over-irrigation in the low lands.

In January surveys were made of

the Mabton division of this project which contemplates irrigating 9000 acres of land on the south side of Yakima river, and this work is now being pushed by the government under force account.

Sunnyside Canal.

The report speaks of development under the Sunnyside canal as follows:

"The major portion of the settlement and development of the Sunnyside project has occurred within the past eight years, and more particularly since the property was purchased by the United States. There are on the project now over 17,000 people, five prosperous towns, four flourishing banking institutions, many substantial business houses and numerous schools and churches. During the past year there has been an increase of about 3000 in the population. The size of the average farm is about 30 acres, with a tendency toward a smaller unit. The project produces livestock and dairy products and a large range of crops, such as fruits, alfalfa, timothy, clover, potatoes and other vegetables. Canning factories were built at Granger and Sunnyside during the past year, and others are projected at Zillah, Parker, Grandview, the soil

being well adapted to the production of asparagus, tomatoes, sweet corn and other vegetables suitable for canning.

Successfully Operated.

"The Sunnyside canal and the lateral system have been successfully operated during the irrigation season of the fiscal year without breaks or serious mishaps of any kind and with satisfactory delivery of water to the water users. The area of land receiving water during 1907 was approximately 40,000 acres, and the irrigated area on June 30, 1908, was approximately 43,000 acres.

"When the Sunnyside property was taken over by the United States it was found to be in a very poor state of repair, nothing having been done along betterment lines by the irrigation company for several years previously. The property is now in a good state of repair and in a serviceable operating condition.

"Some of the crop returns of the Sunnyside district were phenomenal during 1907, ranging from \$1000 to \$3000 per acre in a number of instances. It should be stated, however, that these returns are exceptional. The total irrigated area, aggregating 40,000 acres, pro-

duced crops of a value of over \$2,000,000, an average of over \$50 per acre. It might be said in explanation that the average return yield per acre of the land was considerably more than the figure named, as a large portion of the irrigated area was planted in new orchards and grasses such as alfalfa, timothy and clover."

Tieton Project.

The Tieton project on June 30 was 34 per cent completed. As on the Sunnyside, the government was compelled to do much of the work by day labor because of the inability to secure satisfactory bids. Three tunnels are being built in connection with this project, with a total length of 9662 feet, and these tunnels form one of the most expensive features of the system, as they are being lined with concrete to prevent erosion. The delays that have occurred because of the failure to make satisfactory contracts will probably make it necessary to postpone the delivery of water under the Tieton project until 1910.

To further the irrigation of lands in Yakima valley the reclamation service has built temporary dams at the outlets of Lake Cle Elum, Keechelus and Kachess. Permanent dams are to be built in the future, but the temporary dams will permit of the emptying of sufficient water to keep up a continuous supply sufficient to meet present demands.

The Okanogan project was 35 per cent completed on July 1, 1908.

"The delivery of flood water during the season of 1908 has gone far toward showing that the project will be a success," the report says. "Flood waters were delivered during the month of June and a few days in July. A great number of young orchards have been planted and are doing splendidly on the flood waters. The lands under this project are first class fruit lands and will undoubtedly pay a handsome profit after paying the cost of the irrigation works."

"Plans have been considered by the office of Indian affairs for the incorporation of the present irrigation system on the Yakima Indian reservation on the Yakima river, near North Yakima, Washington, into the Wapato project of the reclamation service. The coalescing of these projects was authorized by the act of congress approved March 6, 1906, providing for repayment from Indian funds of proportionate cost of construction and of operation and maintenance, and for the absorption into the Wapato project of the present system in use by the Indians at a price to be determined by the secretary of the interior. On May 10, 1907, the secretary approved a joint recommendation made by the director of the reclamation service and the commissioner of Indian affairs to consider the value of the present irrigation system on the reservation to be \$121,000. The expenditures during the present year on this project have been for preliminary surveys \$127.63."

ALL POULTRY SCORES ARE NOW ANNOUNCED

The final scores of the poultry that is on exhibition at the poultry show have been announced. All of the scores indicate that the birds of this section are equal to those shown in any part of the country. Judge Denny says that for blood and breeding the Yakima birds are as good as any he has seen in the east and that all that is necessary is for the breeders to learn more about how to prepare them for exhibition purposes. If they were properly prepared they would make a good showing in an exhibition in any country. The scores announced this morning follow:

Final Scores Given.

Aconas—J. C. Butterfield, 1st cock, 2nd cockerel, 1st hen, 2nd pullet, 3rd cockerel, 3rd hen, 3rd pullet, 4th pullet, 1st, 3rd and 4th pen; J. S. Shaver, 1st cockerel, 2nd hen, 3rd pen; Frank Fry, 3rd cockerel.

Black Minorcas—S. B. Richards, 2nd cockerel; J. A. Cole, 1st pullet, 1st hen, 3rd cockerel, 1st hen, 4th hen, 1st hen.

Houdans—Mrs. N. A. Stump won everything.

Buff Cochins—Peter Bach, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet, 1st pen.

Bronze Turkeys—Mrs. H. A. Morgan, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen; Mrs. Matterson, 2nd cockerel, 3rd pullet, 4th pullet; Arthur Bond, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet.

Pekin Ducks—Arthur Bond, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet.

Rouen Ducks—Mrs. Jessie White, 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet.

Indian Runners—G. S. Ellis, 1st and 2nd hen.

White Emden Geese—Mrs. Jessie White, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet; Arthur Bond, 1st cock, 1st hen.

Cornish Indian Games—J. P. Thomson, 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st hen, 2nd cockerel, 2nd pullet, 2nd hen, 3rd pullet, 1st pen.

Hens Laying Well.

The hens have been laying better every day. This is partly due to the fact that they are in a warm place, but it is believed most largely due to the splendid feed that is being furnished.

The show will remain open all day tomorrow and it is expected that there will be many visitors. The attendance has not been large, chiefly because of the very cold weather.

HOWARD S. AMON, President

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EIGHT MILES
ABOVE KENNEWICK

KENNEWICK, WASH., Jan. 1st, 1909

Mr. B. A. Wise-man,
care of C. A. Chance.

Dear Wise-man:

Some time ago we were in receipt of a letter from you asking for information regarding the developments and the possibilities of Richland and Kennewick, "THE METROPOLIS OF THE COLUMBIA RIVER EARLY FRUIT BELT." At that time in conformity with your request we sent you a letter and pamphlet regarding this district. We feel quite certain that had you carefully read the testimonials and the various articles dealing with the advantages to be gained by making your residence here, you would not have failed to become located here long before this.

Since sending you these various articles, which dealt with the conditions as they were at that time, the Kennewick-Richland country has made some wonderful strides toward that future which is so certain, and which will, in a few years, make this one of the great cities of the Inland Empire. About every district claims for itself every virtue that can possibly be attached to any country, but when you stop to logically reason out the conditions that do exist, which were created by God and later developed by the ingenuity of man, and combine these two, we then find that the ideal conditions for the future of the country are really here.

For instance, all climatic conditions in the Northwest are governed by the nearness to mountain ranges, and the effects that are caused thereby. You might liken the entire Inland Empire country to an immense bowl, taking the top of the Bitterroot, Blue and Cascade mountain ranges (which circle this entire country) as the top of this bowl, then by referring to the map, you will find that "The Columbia River Early Fruit Belt" as located at Kennewick and Richland is not only the farthest point from a mountain range in the entire Northwest, but the lowest irrigated altitude north of San Jose, California. Here we have less rain, less cloudy weather, practically no mud or snow. The water which is used for irrigation comes through long ditches and longer rivers, and by the time the land in this Valley is reached, it is in a delightfully warm condition to be placed on the roots of growing plants, forcing them through and forming one of the prime causes of the extreme earliness of this district. As you approach the sides of any of these mountain ranges, where the other various fruit districts

Wise-man (2)

are located and at a higher altitude, these conditions are all lessened to a material degree. Conditions which tend to retard the growing plants are there found and the flower buds are kept from blossoming so that the products of the five and ten acre tracts are not put on the market until our harvest has been gathered and sold at large prices. This exclusiveness and being able to place our crops in the various markets of the Northwest (than which such places as Spokane, Seattle, Butte, Helena, Portland, Anaconda, Coeur d'Alene, British Columbia and Alaska, the world affords no better markets. People in these cities make money easily and spend it accordingly, and are willing to pay almost any money for our extremely early products), on account of our splendid railroad facilities. Here again we will ask you to refer to the latest railroad maps, which can be obtained from the Railroad Commissioners of the State of Washington by addressing a letter with a two-cent stamp to Olympia, Washington. You will find by this wonderful map that Kennewick and Richland might be likened to the hub of a wheel, from which railroads and water-ways radiate to nearly every point of the compass, so that when the open river is completed and the railroads now built and building are all in operation, we will be able to ship either as a market or a wholesale center in eleven different directions by rail and water.

Kennewick and Richland are not only the early parts of the country, but are the transportation centers of the Inland Empire. This you can easily see for yourself, and will be convinced by tracing out the different railroads that radiate in nearly every direction from our little city, that our future as a transportation and commercial center is assured. Kennewick will be a great city.

These are a few of the reasons that we have for urging you to make yourself one of the units of this fast growing country, and we earnestly and fully believe that should you move to the Kennewick-Richland Valley that it is only a matter of a very short time until you will feel glad of the fact that you received this letter.

After carefully reading the same, should you have any questions which you wish to ask or should any of your friends desire to see a booklet filled with illustrations and testimonials, every article in it being guaranteed by our Commercial Club, and also containing some splendid illustrations of various things to be seen in this country, we shall be pleased to mail one of them to you, or better still, to meet you personally and show you our country.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future, we are

Very truly yours,

RICHLAND LAND COMPANY,

Per Arie Hover

Secretary

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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., Jan. 16, 1909

TILLMAN'S STAR HAS SET

The country has not been greatly im-
pressed with Senator Ben Tillman's an-
swer to the charges made against him
by his old enemy, President Roosevelt.
Say what he may the South Carolina
man could not escape or cover up the
fact that he deliberately lied when he
stood up in the senate last February and
publicly declared that he had not made
any effort to purchase or otherwise ac-
quire any of the disputed Oregon tim-
ber lands when it has been proved by
his own correspondence that only four
days previously he had written the fatal
letter in which he made urgent applica-
tion for "nine quarters" of this land
for members of his family and himself.
Whatever else may happen Tillman may
rest assured that the senate as a body
will not forgive him for perpetrating
such an unpremeditated lie and worse
yet, to be caught fairly in it. It may
therefore safely be assumed that Till-
man's days of usefulness in the senate
are over and that the political star of
the big South Carolinian will soon set.
There seems to be a sort of hoodoo at-
taching to Oregon timber lands, at least
as far as senators and congressmen are
concerned.

Under the circumstances Tillman vio-
lated no law in his efforts to purchase
Oregon land. But he has convicted him-
self of lying about it. Mr. Roosevelt
and his spies have also made it appear
that Tillman has used his office and in-
fluence as senator to promote a private
end.

It is too bad that Tillman failed to
keep out of the fatal Oregon land muss,
which had already proved a fatal quag-
mire for numerous statesmen.

Many people did not agree with the
vitriolic Tillman, but nevertheless re-
garded him as unshakably honest and
to find out at this late day in his career
that he is not jays their faith in human
nature most unpleasantly.

Let the rascals be exposed whether
democrats or republicans. There is per-
haps even less excuse for a democrat
like Tillman than for a republican like
Mitchell, Burton or Foraker, for Till-
man, by education and association
should have known better.

POLITICIANS NOT WANTED

The A.-Y.-P. management, like all
similar enterprises, appears to be ham-
pered with a lot of useless hangers-on
who have succeeded in getting on and
keeping on the salary list. Some of
these men appear to be discredited po-
liticians. This, it seems, is especially
true of the mining exhibits department.
This department was allotted only the
beggary sum of \$5000, with which to
prepare a suitable exhibit of the mine
products of this state. But according
to communications published in the Se-
attle Times that meagre appropriation
is now well nigh exhausted and the net
result for all the money expended is
two sacks of ore collected, which were
contributed by mine owners. If this is
true the matter should be investigated
at once by the exposition authorities and
the incompetents promptly fired. The
latent mineral resources of the state
of Washington are vast and need only
development to produce untold riches.
Many pioneers in the mining industry
of this state have long been acquainted
with this fact and have for years been
trying to induce capital to interest it-
self in the development of Cascade
properties. They have looked forward
hopefully to the A.-Y.-P. exposition to
give them the needed opportunity of ex-
hibiting their ores and thus bring the
state's long neglected mineral resources
to the attention of outside capitalists.
Out of the million dollars appropriated
by the state for the maintenance of the
exposition they were allowed a paltry
\$5000 for their department and now
to see this pitiful sum practically used
up by political tricksters in useless sa-
laries and expense accounts six months
before the exposition opens, makes every
mining man in the state angry, to say
the least.

If the money has been wasted, as al-
leged, those responsible for the state's
appropriation should be made to re-
pay it.

Moreover a practical mining man,
rather than a politician, should be placed
in charge of the exhibit. A mere po-
litician is as much out of place in such
a position as Bob Ingersoll would be in
teaching a Sunday school class in hades.

BEWARE OF THE POISON

Some of the democrats have fallen in-
to the republican habit of asking for a
protective tariff on local products on
the ground that while they oppose pro-
tection generally, they want their share
if there is to be protection. It is a dan-
gerous principle to adopt. If the pro-
tective tariff idea—a tariff for the tar-
iff's sake—is bad, no democratic senator
or member can afford to plant it in his
community. Whenever a manufacturer
or producer adopts the theory that the
government should tax others for his
benefit he is a republican at heart. He
will ultimately join the republican party
and he will hurt the democratic party
less as a republican than as a democ-
rat.

The democratic legislator, too, im-
pairs his usefulness as a tariff reformer
when he begins to make exceptions in
favor of local industries. The democrat
who favors a tariff for revenue only
should stand by his colors and insist to
apply the principle to all the schedules.
As long as he does this he helps the
consumers in their fight against unjust
taxation; as soon as he begins to make
exceptions in favor of local industries
he destroys the force of his own argu-
ments and builds up in his community
an un-democratic influence, for the man
who demands privileges for himself will
soon see that he must stand in with
others who want privileges.—The Com-
moner.

Roosevelt is having a more strenuous
time than ever during the last few
months of his administration in his
dealings with congress. The antagonism
between the executive and legislative
branches of the government has become
so bitter and the relations so strained
that it is utterly useless to look for
reformatory legislation of any character
during the life of the present congress.
At any rate no bill is likely to pass
that Mr. Roosevelt is known to zeal-
ously favor. There is little reason to
doubt but that a majority could be had
to impeach the president if Teddy would
only give them the needed opportunity.
Many senators and congressmen who
have publicly supported Roosevelt, or
have pretended to, secretly hate him
and will heave a sigh of relief when
he retires March 4. It is unfortunate
that this wonderful man has so many
of the qualities of Caesar. It is hard
to work with Roosevelt unless one is
willing to grovel at his feet, and this
many self-respecting men refuse to do.
The out-going president would have ac-
complished vastly more during his long
tenure of the White House if he had
been more disposed to be reasonable.

Old King Boreas has come into his
own again and has been ruling lately
with a high and mighty hand. His rule
is not local, but general. This re-
minds many of the old fashioned times
they used to know in the east. And the
deadly east wind is what brings it to
us. In contrast the western wind from
the kindly disposed Pacific is mild and
gentle and that is what we usually en-
joy here in the Yakima valley—hence
our mild climate—that is most of the
time. Soon the cooing chinook will be-
gin again to blow and then we will soon
forget our bitter cold weather as though
it were a bad dream. Our newly ar-
rived friends from the east ought not to
kick too hard, since it is their own kind
of weather that has followed them up.

Mr. Roosevelt is said to be rather
miffed at Mr. Taft because the latter
has ignored the former's request to ap-
point Private Secretary Loeb to a place
in his cabinet for the reason that Loeb
is not of "cabinet size". And anybody
who has ever seen or talked with Loeb
will regard Taft's suspicion as well
founded. The supposition has been quite
general that Taft, as president, would
be subservient to Roosevelt, since the
latter made the former his political
leir, but time will soon tell whether
such an opinion is just or not. If
Roosevelt should be permitted to domi-
nate the Taft administration the big
Ohio man is likely to have a pretty
rough road to travel during the next
four years.

The present legislature should, if it
has any inclination to be industrious,
finish up all its business in about 40
days and ought then to adjourn. There
has been no delay over its organiza-
tion. It can perform its constitutional
duty on this occasion of electing an
U. S. senator in 30 minutes. There is,
or ought not to be, much general or spe-
cial legislation to be passed outside of the
appropriation bills. There is no ap-
parent need, therefore, for a 60-day ses-
sion. There is always a tendency among
legislators to monkey with questions
that would better be left alone. That
is one of the strong arguments in favor
of a short session.

At the annual meeting of the Busi-
ness Men's association Tuesday night
Mayor Armbruster, in the course of a
speech, took occasion to advise that or-
ganization to keep out of politics here-
after. Some people thing that this was
a somewhat ungracious thing for the
mayor to do, inasmuch as his honor is
forced to admit that the association
brought a powerful influence to bear
in the elevation of the present mayor.

The republican legislature of this
state will pass no law for the insurance
of bank deposits. Nobody need worry
about that. Yes, yes, dear reader, to be
sure they did declare that they would
do so in their state platform last sum-
mer, but that was a long time ago and
our republican brethren do so want to
forget it. Anyway they do not have to
pass such a law, and they couldn't if
they did want to.

After a lapse of six years the repub-
licans again have control of the sheriff's
office of this county. Sheriff John Ed-
wards, who retired last Monday after
serving one term, goes out of office
with a clean record. He was a peace
officer of more than ordinary ability, a
man who always tried to make good.
Mr. Lancaster, his successor, has the
best wishes of this paper for a success-
ful administration.

Representative Meigs, of Yakima, suc-
ceeded in landing the speakership all
right over at Olympia. Being in that
commanding position the young states-
man from this county should naturally
make his influence felt in pending legis-
lation. The skill and celerity with
which Meigs went after the speaker-
ship and got it has opened the eyes
of old time politicians in this state.

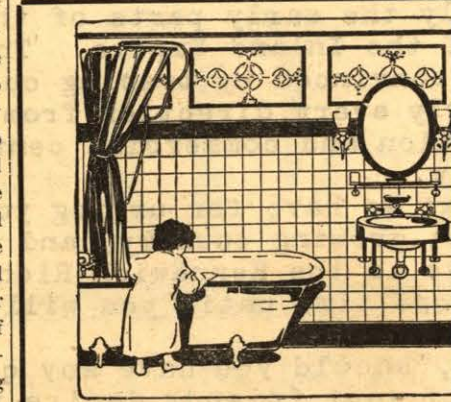
Now that the new terms for officials
are beginning at the courthouse it would
be a good time for the county commis-
sioners to look into the expense account
closely and see if there is not a few
deputies on the list who might very
well be spared. Times are rather close,
taxes are already villainously high and
the people are demanding retrenchment
in public affairs.

Mayor Armbruster's appointments to
office on the whole we think are good
and promise well for good results. Of
course, everybody is not suited and are
not supposed to be. But we believe that
the new mayor has done the best that he
could, being forced, as mayors always
are, to make some concessions to a
council that is clothed with the power
of confirmation.

Senators and congressmen appear to
put in most of their time guessing as
to what Roosevelt will do or say next,
or speculating as to which of their own
number will be next to go on the black-
list, or to secure membership in the An-
nanias club. And there will be a next,
they can bank on that, for the strenuous
Teddy still has six weeks yet to serve.

Sunnyside and Toppenish appear now
to be in blissful accord on the desira-
bility of creating a new county out
of Yakima, but as yet the two maiden
towns have been unable to agree as
to where the county seat should be lo-
cated. In this connection The Democrat
would respectfully ask, What is the
matter with Zillah, or Granger?

Local correspondents for state papers
in sending in their weather reports
seem to vie with each other as to which
can tell the biggest yarn about the low-
ness of our temperature. These over-
zealous young men, doubtless without
meaning any harm, often do the district
they aim to serve more harm than
good.



WINTER SCHOOL FOR FARMERS

A new feature of the Winter School
for Farmers, which will be offered at
the State College during the 10 weeks
following January 5 is the "poultry sec-
tion", plans for which have recently
been outlined by Professor George Sev-
erance, head of the department of agri-
culture. The principal lecturer for the
poultry section will be H. F. Rau, of
Tacoma, who is a practical poultry
breeder. During the winter of 1907-08
Mr. Rau assisted the college in farmers'
institute work, and taught in the short
course school. The lectures will cover
problems of the selection and of breed-
ing stock; mating; building up the home
flock; problems of hatching; rearing
young chicks; fitting for market; breed-
ing and care of late stock.

"There is no more profitable line open
to agriculturists of Washington than
that of poultry raising," says Professor
Severance. Wheat, one of the best pou-
ltry foods, costs less than in the eastern
states, and the price of eggs is from
50 per cent to 100 per cent higher than
in the east. It is therefore evident that
Washington offers superior opportuni-
ties for poultry raising. It has been
proven by the experience of successful
poultry men that the climatic conditions
of the state are favorable for poultry
raising, and the production of eggs. No
class of stock respond more promptly to
differences in care and feeding than
poultry, and it is therefore desirable
that farmers make an attempt to in-
form themselves in poultry raising.

For Sale

Beginning Feb. 1 at my yard, 720 S
First St., 175 horses, saddle, driving
and draft horses. Some good brood
mares in foal. Phone 1991 or 791.
18 5t E. W. DOOLY

Wanted—Chickens, hogs, veal, eggs.
Fulton Market, 101 South First street.

REAL ROSLYN COAL

We are Exclusive Agents for

Yakima-Roslyn Coal Co.

Coal sheds on the ground for-
merly 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.

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

JOHN SAWBRIDGE

13 North First Phone 1231

M. & M. Cafe

NEW RESTAURANT

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

SAM CHONG KAY, Prop.

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.

W. R. BENHAM, Prop.

Best lard 10-lb. pail, \$1.25. Fulton
Market, 101 South First street.

There is liable to be a

Coal Shortage

this winter. Better put in
your supply now. We have
the best coal in the market.

Roslyn Fuel Co.

West B & N. P. tracks Phone 331
C. D. HESSEY, Agent



NORTE YAKIMA, WASH.

U. S. DEPOSITORY

Geo. Donald, President
L. L. Thorpe, Vice President
F. Bartholet, Cashier
Geo. E. Stacy, Asst. Cashier

CAPITAL \$50,000
SURPLUS \$150,000
RESOURCES \$1,300,000

Savings Department in Connection
Interest paid semi-annually at 4 per cent

THE Yakima Hotel Bar

222 Yakima Ave.

We Carry Only the
Finest Liquors

"Have Something Boys"

COAL

Wellington and Pittsburg
Mine Coal

LUMP and NUT

None better in this market.
Burns up clean—no clinkers—
no soot.

Office 119 N. Second St.
Office Phone 4871

Yard south of Lynch ware-
house. Yard Phone 7361

W. H. MARBLE, Prop.



A GOOD FRONT

Everyone is ambitious to put
up a "good front," none more so
than your laundry man. We
have the best appliances and the
finish we put on a shirt or shirt-
waist will make them look well
twice as long as halfway work
and wear much better. The
same care is given to all our
work. Try us.

Read's Steam Laundry.

MARSHALL S. SCUDDER, Prop.
Phone 361. First and A

DR. LYNCH & WEYER

Mullins Block—Phone 881

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Office Hours 2 to 5 P. M.
Residence 210 S. Natches—Phone 823
DR. WEYER
Office Hrs 11 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5-7 to 8 p. m.
Res. 203 N. Fourth Street—Phone 4881

DR. W. H. CARVER,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office Room 12 Yakima National Bank Bldg
Office Phone 1501
Residence Phone 1503
Residence 416 South Second Street.

DRS. WELLS AND NAGLER

Physicians and Surgeons

X Ray Laboratory in connection with office.
Office Sloan Block.
Office Phone 1901.
Residence Phone 1903.
Residence 3 North Natches Avenue.
Dr. Nagler's Res. Phone 1904
Calls answered at any hour of the day
or night.

DR. P. FRANK

Physician and Surgeon

Office over First National Bank Office
hours: 11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Office Phone 251.—Dr. Frank's res. phone 51

DR. THOMAS TETREAU

Rooms 21, 22 and 23 Sloan Block

Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Phone 1758

DR. S. D. CAMERON,

Physician and Surgeon

Office over Sloan's drug store. Office
hours 9 to 11, 2 to 5 or by appointment.
Office phone 2121 Residence phone 2123

A. B. Howick, D.O. Evangeline Howick, D.O.

Howick & Howick

OSTEOPATHS

Graduates of A. S. O., Kirksville, Mo.
Office Phone 4781 Res. Phone 2754
No drugs or medicine used.

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IR A. P. ENGLEHART

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Will practice in all the Courts of the
Office over First National Bank, North Ya-
kima Wash

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T. G. REDFIELD
Graduate Optician

Glasses ground to fit the
EYE
Save the Pieces, we can match your Glass-
es on short notice.

20 Yakima Avenue.

C. A. JONES

Veterinary Surgeon

The Yakima Veterinary Hospital
309 South First Street
Office Phone 601 Res. Phone 602
Will respond to calls day or night

INMAN & ROSE

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

PHONE { Office 6742
Res. 1100

No. 6 Second Ave. South

YAKIMA LODGE NO. 24, F. &
A. M. Regular communications
1st and 3rd Fridays of each month
H. E. SCOTT, W. M.
W. B. NEWCOMB, Secretary.

YAKIMA TRANSFER CO.

120 Yakima Avenue
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Hack on call at all hours
Day or night

Transfer and Dray work
at reasonable rates

Patranize the
Yakima Transfer Co.

FLINT-SHAW CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Residence Phones 3063 and 591
313 Yakima Ave. Phone 3061

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

SPECIAL PRIZES IN CHICKEN SHOW

The handsome silver cups and other special prizes have been awarded at the poultry show and make an excellent display. The awards were as follows:

The "President's Cup," given by A. F. Linse for the best display in Wyandottes, all varieties, was won by Mr. Linse himself.

The "Schreiner Cup," given by S. H. Schreiner for the best display in Rocks, all varieties competing, was won by Mrs. E. S. Hill.

The "Vice President's Cup," given by Mrs. E. S. Hill for the best pen of Rhode Island Reds, was won by Mrs. Jessie White.

The "Secretary's Cup," given by Mrs. C. J. Grenache for the best display in Mediterranean class, was won by J. C. Butterfield with Model Anconas.

The \$5 pair of shoes given by the Adams Shoe company for the best display in the English class, was won by Dr. Cornue with his Buff Orpingtons.

The \$5 embroidery piece, given by the Barnes-Woodin Co. for the best display of Hamburgs and Houdans, was won by Mrs. N. A. Strimp on Houdans.

The \$3 worth of merchandise given

by the Valley Hardware company for the best pen of Buff Orpingtons, was won by Dr. Cornue.

The vase given by the Bon Ami for the best display of bantams was won by Peter Bach.

The Petaluma indoor brooder given by the Yakima Hardware company for the best display in water fowls, was won by Mrs. Jessie White.

The \$3 roaster given by the Hartung-Larson company for the best display of turkeys, was won by Mrs. H. A. Morgan.

The nickel coffee pot given by E. O. Keck for the heaviest dozen eggs, was won by James McMillan with White Minorca eggs.

The silk waist given by the Schott Suit house for the highest scoring bird was won by Mrs. H. A. Morgan on a turkey tom which scored 96 points.

A comforter given by Cahalan's for the highest scoring bird in the American class was won by A. F. Linse on his White Wyandotte cockerel, which scored 93 3/4.

The \$2.50 merchandise prize given by the Kohls Shoe company for the highest bird in the Mediterranean class, was won by Jim Lancaster on his White Leghorn cockerel, which scored 95 1/2.

The \$2.50 prize given by the Dean Clothing company for the best pen of Barred Rocks was won by D. B. Greenwalt.

The \$2.50 prize given by C. C. Case for the best pen of White Rocks was won by A. M. Cale.

The \$2.50 prize given by J. H. Weigel for the best pen of Buff Rocks was won by Mrs. E. S. Hill.

The \$3 umbrella given by E. H. Baldwin for the best pen of Silver Lace Wyandottes, was won by Miss Bernice Barnes of Sunnyside.

The rocking chair given by Coffin-Rundstrom Furniture Co. for the best pen of Buff Wyandottes was won by R. Fearle.

The \$2 merchandise prize given by John Sawbridge for the best pen of White Wyandottes was won by A. F. Linse.

The fancy pillow top given by Mrs. E. S. Hill for the best Wyandotte pullet was won by Mrs. S. B. Readle.

The \$2 merchandise prize given by T. L. Irwin & Son for the best pen of Golden Wyandottes was won by Dr. William Stanley.

The gallon of maple syrup and the berry set given by F. Mailloux for the best Brown Leghorn, male and female, were both won by F. Henry.

The standard of perfection given by

F. A. Morgan for the best White Leg horn, male, and the \$1 merchandise prize given by the Janek Drug company for the best White Leghorn, female, were both won by Jim Lancaster.

The year's subscriptions to the Pacific Poultryman were won as follows: Second Barred Rock cockerel, Mrs. D. Greswell; first Minorca pullet, A. J. Cole; first Ancona female, J. C. Butterfield; first Buff Leghorn, male, C. E. Zirkle; first Columbian Wyandotte pullet, James McMillan. Prize of \$5 ad in Northwest Poultry Journal for highest scoring pen in the amateur class was won by J. C. Butterfield; year's subscriptions to this journal went to the following: First Barred Rock hen, B. B. Greenwalt; first White Wyandotte cockerel, A. F. Linse; third Brown Leghorn cock, F. R. Henry.

The poultry show will be open until Wednesday and all the birds will remain on display.

J. W. Brown of White Bluffs won everything on pigeons. He has a particularly fine display, some of the pairs shown having cost him \$25.

FIX A MAXIMUM LIMIT

The secretary of the interior has fixed the maximum limit of irrigated areas for which water right applications may be accepted for lands in private ownership under the Sunnyside irrigation project, Washington, at 160 acres.

The above bulletin has just been posted at the interior department in Washington, according to a special dispatch received here today. It will be read with much interest by those who hold land under this project, and will affect the payments which are to be made under the Prosser extension on March 1.

Spokane Wants Money.

The same dispatch also announces that the city of Spokane, through Representative Jones, is trying to get a government appropriation for the irrigation congress to be held there the latter part of this year. When the congress was held at Santa Fe, N. M., last year congress gave \$30,000 for it, but that was an international congress, invitations having been sent to other governments to participate. Mr. Jones has suggested that Spokane send similar invitations, which would afford the basis for a similar request for government aid. But even with these invitations extended he is said not to be sanguine of success.

Best lard 10-lb. pail, \$1.25. Fulton Market, 101 South First street.

NORTH YAKIMA MILLING COMPANY

Wholesale and Retail
Dealers in all kinds of

GRAIN and FEED

Salesroom:

No. 1. West Yakima Ave.

Phone 321

"EVERYTHING JUST AS ADVERTISED ALWAYS"
This is the Second Week of our January Clearing Sale

Come to Weigel's Dollar Hat Sale

EVERY JANUARY since we started in business we have set aside a certain period for a hat sale. This is the annual clearing event, when all the odd hats that are sure to accumulate during the year are disposed of regardless of cost. Many people will remember the remarkably good hats they bought of us last January at a dollar. This same opportunity is offered you again. This morning we say: "Take any hat on this table for ONE DOLLAR." And in this lot will be found hats worth \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00—as many at \$3.00 as at the lower prices. All colors and a good variety of shapes.



Remarkable Overcoat Values

\$9.85

We have very few special sales during the year—but when we do we aim to give people what they have a right to expect—SPECIAL VALUES.

We hold back not a single overcoat at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00—but give you unrestricted choice of our stock at these prices for \$9.85.

All sizes from 34 to 42 in some style or another—and very few men fail to find here the garment they are looking for.

Our Special Suit Sale Continues

MEN'S SUITS—the balance of many of our regular \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 lines are now offered at

\$10.00

Boys Suits

1-2

Price

WEIGEL

The Clothier

Any fancy

vest in the

store for

\$2.95



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MICHAELS-STERN
FINE CLOTHING
MICHAELS, STERN & CO.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

\$9.99

Buys the Greatest Bargain in

Suits and

Overcoats

Ever Offered to the People of
Yakima

The Sensation of the Day

350 Suits AND Overcoats

Consisting of some of our best sellers in high grade
goods that originally sold for \$16.50 to \$22.50

To the Man or Youth who has
but little money—This is your
chance.

\$9.99

There are not full lines of them, but your size is
among them—sizes 32 to 46.

Our sale on the entire stock of Clothing advertised to
run TWO WEEKS, is still on, and will close on Wed-
nesday, January 20th, which is as follows:

| | |
|--|----------------|
| All Suits and Overcoats up to \$16.50, now..... | \$10.00 |
| All Suits and Overcoats up to \$22.50, now..... | \$15.00 |
| All Suits and Overcoats up to \$30.00, now..... | \$20.00 |
| All Suits and Overcoats up to \$40.00, now..... | \$27.50 |

The Boys' Clothing and Overcoats we divide into two
lots and will be on sale until January 20th as follows:

| | |
|---|---------------|
| All Suits and Overcoats up to \$5.00 no | \$2.75 |
| All Suits and Overcoats from \$6.00 to \$9.00, go at one price | \$5.00 |



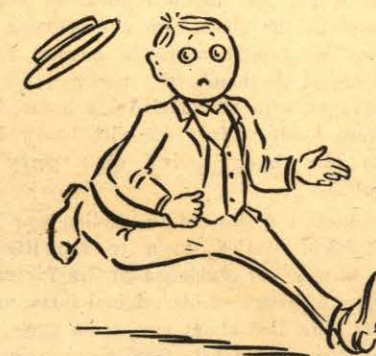
Just like finding money!



She'll like me better when
I get a \$9.99 Suit



How do I look in a \$9.99
Suit?



Ma says I can have one

STAR CLOTHING CO.

114 East Yakima Avenue



Splendid Blankets

Ask your dealer for a 5A Blanket. They are known the world over as the best and strongest, and the longest-wearing blankets made. Look for the 5A trade mark.

Buy a 5A Blanket for the Stable.
Buy a 5A Blanket for the Street.

We Sell Them
WYMAN & SHELTON

The Large Vehicle and Harness House

SELLS EGGS WHICH LATER DEFEAT HER

Mrs. E. S. Hill of Moxee Encounters Some of the Chances of Poultry Breeding

Some of the conditions which a poultry fancier has to face were illustrated at the show now in progress in the Yakima Hotel building, Yakima avenue, when Judge Denny made his awards in the Buff Rock classes. Thomas Wilson took first and second prizes for pullets. His birds were hatched from eggs which he had purchased from his neighbor, Mrs. E. S. Hill. In other words with stock procured from the Hill poultry yards he comes to the show with birds declared by the judge to be better than any in the same division raised by Mrs. Hill herself. However, as she gets the advertising which results from this change in fortune she is still the winner, her strain having thus proven itself. Mrs. Hill has nothing to complain of, either, on the score of prize winning, as she managed to do pretty well otherwise and was not outside the judge's view, even in pullets.

Rhode Island Reds Liked.
Judge Denny was working away today on the Rhode Island Reds. These birds are enjoying unusual appreciation at this time all over the United States and Canada among fanciers.

They are a mixture of several breeds, are a hardy, sturdy bird of considerable self possession and are well established. Some of those shown here were hardly true to color and others were well colored.

Patronage of the chicken show has been large, all things considered. The inclement weather has kept a great many people at home but on the other hand it has given a good deal of leisure time to others who would have been busy had the conditions been normal. In this respect the show has not been as much a loser as might have been expected. In the course of each day a large number of people manage to get through the exhibition room and to study the splendid specimens shown. All kinds of fowl are on exhibition and the fancier cannot fail of being pleased with what he sees.

Additional Awards.

Additional awards to those already announced are as follows:

Partridge Wyandottes—F. A. Morgan, 1st cock; 1st, 2nd, 3d, 4th and 5th hen; 2nd pen.

R. Hearle, 2nd cockerel; 2nd and 3d pullet.

Buff Wyandottes—R. Hearle, 2nd cock; 2nd, 3d, 4th and 5th hen; 2nd pen. Golden Wyandottes—Dr. Stanley, 2nd cock; 3d cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3d and 4th pullet; 1st pen.

Silver Laced Wyandottes—Miss Bernice Barnes, Sunnyside, 2nd cock; 1st and 2nd hen; 1st and 2nd pullet.

Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rocks—A. M. Cale, 3d cockerel; 3d and 4th hen; 2nd and 3d pullet; 3d pen.

Buff Rocks—Mrs. E. S. Hill, Moxee, 1st cock; 1st, 2nd and 4th cockerel; 4th and 5th hen; 3d and 5th pullet; 1st and 3d pen.

Thomas Wilson, Moxee, 2nd cock; 5th cockerel; 1st and 2nd pullet; 2nd pen.

S. Schreiner, 3d cockerel; 5th hen; 3d pen.

A. M. Cale, 1st and 3d hen; 4th pen.

MANY DIVORCES IN YEAR JUST CLOSED

One Hundred and Eight Were Filed in Superior Court in Yakima County in 1908.

There were 108 divorce actions filed in the superior court in Yakima county in the year 1908. This is an average of two each week, or about one every third week day. In the majority of these cases divorce decrees were granted, while comparatively few were dismissed or settled.

While there were some where there were ample grounds no doubt there were others that were arranged by mutual consent, one of the parties failing to appear and the decree issuing on default.

New Divorce Bill.

A new divorce bill is to be introduced in the legislature at the coming session and it appears probable that it will be passed in some form. The bill is being

prepared by Judge A. W. Frater of King county, and will make sweeping changes in the present divorce laws of the state. Judge Frater says it will correct many of the abuses that have arisen under the present law. Other superior court judges have given Judge Frater the benefit of many suggestions.

Points Covered By Bill.

Broadly, the bill covers the following points, to which may be added one or two other clauses in the final draft.

Divorces to be granted for the following causes: "Marriage by fraud, adultery, impotency, abandonment for one year, cruelty, personal indignities, habitual drunkenness, refusal or neglect to make proper provision, imprisonment in the penitentiary, incurable dementia. These grounds will not be sufficient when marriage is not performed in the state, unless same are valid grounds under laws of state where marriage was contracted.

Severe Penalty Attached.

"Any citizen of this country who has been married for one year and a resident of the state for two years, may commence action for divorce on annulment, by service of summons; more stringent regulations in the sufficiency of service of complaint; all evidence in divorce cases to be reported, transcribed, and made a part of the record of the case; the judge alone shall make final disposition of property as between divorced persons; no partner of a prosecuting attorney, or one who has an office in the same case, against the prosecuting attorney, court to appoint another person than the prosecutor to defend in such cases; courts to have power to fix inhibition against remarriage for any period up to five years; violation of such inhibition to constitute contempt of court and be punished as such by fine in any amount not exceeding \$1000 or imprisonment for a period not longer than 12 months; it is made the duty of the prosecuting attorney to prosecute any person violating any divorce decree of the court; full evidence in all cases to be placed before the supreme court on appeal."

The Fear That Beat Bryan.

A contributor to the Des Moines Register and Leader presents the circumstances of his having lost \$6 on the result of the election as his credentials entitling him to express an opinion on how it happened. His opinion is worth a good deal more than the \$6 it cost him for a chance to formulate it.

This contributor disposes of the allegation that Mr. Bryan is personally chargeable with the defeat, because of distrust of him, in this wise:

"No doubt thousands voted for Mr. Taft because of the fear of Bryanism. But they are few in comparison—this vote was overshadowed by the votes of thousands—hundreds of thousands of the best voters in the country—voters who

cast their votes for Bryan because of his splendid personality—his moral worth and his stand for principle. Mr. Bryan gained 10 votes from the latter class for every vote he lost from the former."

And then he proceeds to place his finger on the cause of Mr. Bryan's defeat. The defeat was due, not to the fear of Bryan, but to fear of the enemies of Bryan. It is stated this way by the contributor:

"It was not Bryan or Bryanism that the decisive vote feared. It was the fear of the enemies of Bryanism—the fear of the trusts—the fear of the corrupt combinations of capital of the thousand and one different interests that are enjoying the favors of a high protective tariff and the special privilege legislation as manufactured by the corporation-favoring elements of the republican party. The fear of the power of these interests would have defeated any man the opposition could have brought out."

Analyzing a bit further the writer divides the vote that elected Mr. Taft into three elements. There was the selfish vote. It represents the power of the cheap politicians and the favor-grabbing corporations. It was a vote not for patriotism or principle, but for self-interest. Next there was the "narrow-minded vote," a term which the writer applies to the stand patters, the partisans who vote their ticket straight and prefer their tariff high, comprising perhaps the bulk of the rank and file of the republican party. Finally there was the "timid vote," and of this class the contributor writes as follows:

"They are all clean, conscientious men—men who want to vote right—men who are clear-headed enough to see things in their right light, but who for fear of the power of the high protective tariff interests feel that they dare not oppose them—the laboring man, the merchant, the man who has his home half paid for, the man whose exceptional ability allows him to be fairly prosperous, regardless of the monopolistic oppression, the farmer, upon whose products the greed of illegally organized capital has not as yet fastened its hold, would all have liked to vote for principles if they dared—they as yet haven't the courage. Will they get it before it is too late?"

This is dangerously near the point. It is true that Bryan was defeated because timid people feared the vengeance of the trusts, what does it mean?

If it be true that there were thousands who cheered him, loved him, hung upon his words, believed in him—and

A Great Shoe for Shopping

One that will keep the feet dry and the mind even-tempered.

A double sole Welted shoe that will stand a world of wear.

Gun metal—heavy sole—fudge edge, military heel.

This shoe made for our special trade by a famous shoemaker—John Kelly.



Adams Shoe Co.
D. M. Grenache, Manager

\$4.00

Hygienic Cream

Keeps the skin soft and smooth.

Prescriptions promptly filled.
Sundries of all kinds at

Case's Drug Store

who went with heavy hearts to the ballot box and cast their votes against him because they were afraid the "system" would punish the country if Taft were not elected—what then?

Is the prospect, under this hypothesis, altogether bright and cheerful for the success of free institutions, and for real liberty on American soil for our children and our children's children.

Is it worth thinking about, even if the election is over?—Omaha World-Herald.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be glad to learn that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Ca-

tarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address:

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Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE EMPORIUM NEWS

SECOND YEAR

JANUARY 16, 1909

NO. 315

Every Coat in the House Must be Sold

We have divided our entire remaining stock of these coats in just three different prices. Some of them are worth three and four times what they are marked, but modern merchandising teaches us that it is far better to close out this class of goods at the end of the season, and we are determined to do this at all hazards. In the lots are Short Covert Jackets, Bear Cloth Jackets, Three Quarter or full length Loose Empire or Box Coats, some skeleton lined and some full lined with Skinner's satin—come in most any color and style. We do not hesitate in saying these are the best bargains we have ever offered in this department. The line sells regularly at \$6.50 to \$35.00. We will close them out at our SPECIAL SALE PRICES OF

\$4.98 \$6.50 \$8.95

We Never Sleep