

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS SERVICE

State Regulations to Prevent Forest Fires---First Through Train on Milwaukee---Investi- gating Committee Needs Investigation

Seattle, Wash., June 23.—To reduce the danger from forest fires this year, the state board of forest commissioners adopted a number of regulations at its last session held in Olympia recently. The phrase, "in the immediate vicinity," appearing in the forestry laws, is construed to mean "within one-quarter of a mile," and hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person, company or corporation to operate any spark emitting locomotive, logging or farm apparatus in this state, at any time during the months of June to October, inclusive, within one-quarter of a mile of any forest, slashing, chopping, woodland or brushland, during the closed season, without such engine or boiler be provided with a safe and suitable device for arresting sparks.

When application is made for permit to burn any slashing or chopping, in which dry snags or stubs of trees have been left standing, no permit shall be issued until the snags or stubs have been cut down and due precautions taken to prevent the spreading of fire therefrom, as may be required by any deputy fire warden or forest ranger.

When the first through train over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad reached Seattle from the metropolis of Lake Michigan the first part of last week, a new era in the commercial life of the Great Northwest inaugurated. This train brought President A. J. Earling and other leading officials of the company, who made the inspection trip and pronounced themselves as well satisfied with their line. For the first time in the history of any railroad, the Milwaukee will publish a complete set of tariffs independently of the Transcontinental Freight association. President Earling has announced that his line will make its own rates independently, thus going into open competition with other transcontinental roads, instead of playing in with them. He explained that this does not necessarily mean a freight rate war, but that the company wants to be at liberty to make any rate that it sees fit, subject to the rule of the interstate commerce commission, without having to consult its competitors first. That the Milwaukee is destined to become a strong factor in transcontinental and over-seas rate-making, as a result of this position, is a foregone conclusion and business men are welcoming the independence manifested, as it means much to them.

REPORT ON STATE FAIR

Legislative Committee's Report on Local Institution Not Altogether Favorable--Method of Keeping Accounts is Bad.

The report of the legislative investigating committee, which was read to the legislature Wednesday, is a very exhaustive document. That part of it relating to the inspection of the state fair grounds and the books of the fair association is as follows:

"The books and records have not been kept in the most approved manner and we were not able in the limited time at our disposal to make an exhaustive examination. We took a memorandum of moneys disbursed during the last biennium, as shown by vouchers in the hands of the treasurer; also a memorandum of moneys received and deposited as shown by bank book and deposit slips. We did not have the time to prove figures or check up accounts as they should be checked and from the

Since the opening of the gates of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, more notable persons have visited the northwest than during any other similar period and there is every indication that this part of the country will continue to attract men of prominence, from which great advertising values are sure to result. One of the most interesting visitors was M. J. Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States, who participated in the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the heroic monument of George Washington on the university campus. The Father of His Country and the statesman for whom our commonwealth is named, has been faithfully reproduced in bronze by Lardo Taft. M. Jusserand paid a glowing tribute to the first president of this country and declared that his death was mourned by the French as much as by our own people. Other distinguished public men in attendance recently were the governors of Oregon, Idaho and California. A little later on, William Jennings Bryan is expected, coming as a private citizen. And toward the close of the exposition, President Taft has said he will be here. During the summer, many congressmen and senators from all parts of the country, as well as other notables, will come to the fair and tour the northwest.

Now, a demand has been made that the special session of the Washington legislature investigate the investigating committee. Since Governor Hay has called the lawmakers together, it is intimated that the inquisitors have not gone to the bottom of affairs as thoroughly as they might have done. Certain interests declare that the probe at the Washington state college and other public institutions was not inserted much below the surface and they are demanding to know why this discrimination. But the cooler heads are reserving judgment until the committee report is heard. This will be submitted to the lawmakers. Subsequent developments depend entirely upon how far reaching this document proves to be. Politics will play an important part, as an effort will be made to punish some persons. In the meantime the merriest continues and some of the more obstreperous legislators are going to make the gathering at Olympia a sort of Donnybrook fair, for they are going with the avowed intention of hitting a head wherever they see it.

totals of receipts and disbursements as shown by memoranda in our possession we are satisfied that a further investigation is advisable.

"We find that the state is the owner in fee simple of one hundred and twenty acres, more or less, of valuable land adjoining the city of North Yakima, on which the fair buildings, race course, etc., are located. The buildings are worth in the neighborhood of \$20,000 and the land can all, or nearly all, be irrigated—in fact, is now under irrigation ditches, with an abundant supply of water.

"Our criticism of the management is that the books and records are not kept in such a manner that they readily show how much and from what source moneys are received, and to whom and for what purpose they are paid out. Our further criticism is that the management is too expensive for an institution of no greater magnitude. We are of the opinion that a state fair which will be a credit to the state cannot be maintained for some years to come without a very liberal appropriation at each session of the legislature, both for maintenance and permanent buildings."

Here From England.

G. H. Shuttleworth, an apple man from England, was in Yakima the first of the week looking up our fruit prospects in the interests of the European receivers of American fruits. He was much pleased with the fruit of the Yakima valley and especially praised the manner of packing employed by the shippers.

In speaking of the eastern crops, Mr. Shuttleworth said that they stopped only two days in New York and a day in Chicago on their way out, but that the reports they received indicated a good apple crop both in New England and in the middle west. The Hood River crop will be about 50 or 60 per cent of the average yield, or about the same as the Yakima yield.

Judge Preble appeared in court Monday attired in his new judicial gown. When his honor made his appearance the members of the bar present all arose to their feet. The judge made no address, as was expected.

Mandeline, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, of 906 East Yakima avenue, died of tuberculosis Wednesday. The young woman contracted a severe cold last winter, which is believed to have brought on the dread disease.

The will of the late John T. Long was filed for probate this week. The estate, amounting in value to about \$10,000, is distributed among relatives who reside in this county and Iowa.

For Yakima Building.

Something more in the way of an exhibit for the county building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition was forwarded from this city Monday by W. N. Irish of the Horticultural Union. In addition to packed fruit, beautiful cherries and some strawberries, Mr. Irish sent over a fine lot of early potatoes from the ranch of John Kelly on Nob Hill and some branches of a cherry tree heavily laden with fruit from the E. F. Perry ranch. There was also some nice potatoes from the Warren L. Flagg ranch.

Butchers Use Preservatives.

An effort is being made by the state food commissioners to eliminate the use of preservatives on meat. W. H. Adams, one of the deputies from Spokane, was in Yakima the past week inspecting the local shops. According to this officer preservatives are used in a great measure in the preparation of hamburger steak and sausages. The purpose of Mr. Adams visit to this city was to secure evidence to start prosecutions.

John Michels and wife returned home last week from California, where they spent the winter, and left again Thursday for their summer camp at the head of Lake Kachas. It is reported that Mr. Michels has sold his copper-gold mine near that lake to San Francisco men. The amount paid for the property has not been made public, but it is known to be a good round sum.

CITY COUNCIL MAKES TENDER

City Clerk Authorized to Offer \$222,000 to North- west Light & Water Company for Their Water Plant.

The city council in session Monday evening passed a resolution instructing City Clerk Brooker to offer the Northwest Light & Water company the sum of \$222,000 for its water system and business.

This offer is based on the report of City Engineer Harold Doolittle, who estimates the value of the company's plant and its contract with the city at the price named. Under the existing franchise held by the company, which has 25 years yet to run, the city is obligated to the company to the extent of paying \$3.75 per month for water for 63 hydrants. The city engineer figured that at the rate of five per cent per annum the interest on the amount of money that the city would be forced to pay in complying with this contract for a period of 25 years would amount to \$8,000, which added to the \$214,000 which the engineer figured as the present physical value of the water plant, makes a total of \$222,000. This is \$93,000 less than Prof. Roberts, the expert engineer from the state college, estimated the plant to be worth. Prof. Roberts estimate being \$315,000.

Sentiment among the people of this city is to the effect that the estimate made by Mr. Doolittle is much nearer correct than that of Prof. Roberts, although there are many who think that the Doolittle estimate is too high by from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

There is no doubt but that City Engineer Doolittle has endeavored to be perfectly fair, to the water company as

well as to the city, in arriving at his estimate of the value of the plant. He realizes, as does apparently everyone else, that if the city purchases the present plant it must be prepared to pay more than the outfit is intrinsically worth, mainly on account of the fact that the company has an ironclad contract which has 25 years yet to run and is in possession of the field, and would doubtless continue in the field as a competitor should the city undertake to install a new system.

It is assumed that the company will answer the city council's offer at the next regular meeting of that body, July 5. Supt. Arrowsmith stated several months ago that the Northwest company would be willing to accept an offer of \$390,000 for its water plant, a suggestion, by the way, that elicited no favorable response from either the council or the public, as such a sum was considered unreasonably high. There can be scarcely any doubt, however, but that the company is willing to sell its water plant, as it is apparently making little or no effort this season to increase the capacity of the plant in order to meet the increased demands made upon it by reason of the constantly augmented number of patrons. The population of North Yakima is now increasing at the rate of at least 3,500 per year and, as is well known, there is a shortage of water now.

Something must be done soon to increase the available supply of water, otherwise the city of North Yakima must stop growing.

AUTOMOBILE RACE ENDS

Ford Car No. 2 Wins--Shawmut Second--Latter Lost Through Hard Luck.

The Ford car No. 2 won the across-the-continent automobile race and with it the Guggenheim cup, arriving at the destination, the gates of the Seattle exposition grounds, at 12:56 p. m. on Wednesday last. The car, Shawmut, second in the race, reached Seattle about 10 hours later. Ford car No. 1 is still somewhere on the road. The other two cars, one of which is owned by Robert Guggenheim, the promoter of the great race, were so badly distanced that they were pulled out of the contest several days ago.

The Ford No. 2 passed through Yakima early Monday morning, the driver registered at the Hotel Yakima, took a short rest and hiked out for Ellensburg. He had secured first place and proposed

to lose no time. The Shawmut driver when he arrived was not in the best of humor and cursed his bad luck, by which he claimed to have lost the race. He said that by reason of having an incompetent guide he had been led off his road in Idaho and had traveled 100 miles out of his way, bringing up in a desert. Up to this unfortunate incident he had held first place. Getting over into this state he had the same experience, only not quite so bad coming from Walla Walla to Prosser. He arrived here about 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. Here his car needed attention and over two hours were required to overhaul it, after which, taking W. J. Roaf Jr., as a guide, the Shawmut proceeded on its journey. It is a magnificent racer, a 70-horse power machine, and probably would have won the race had it not been for the lost time.

The five cars left New York city June 2 and were started off by a pistol shot fired by Mayor McClellan. The race has attracted the close attention of automobile men all over the country.

LEGISLATURE IN SPECIAL SESSION

Meigs Wins Out Again for Speaker by Four Votes--- Governor's Faction Controls House--Opposi- tion Control the Senate.

The special session of the Washington legislature, according to the call of Gov. Hay, convened at Olympia at noon last Wednesday.

Representative L. O. Meigs of Yakima county was re-elected speaker of the house, defeating J. W. Slayden of Pierce county the second time. A. S. Ruth, senator from Thurston county, was re-elected president of the senate, defeating Senator Harry Rosenhaupt of Spokane, on whom the enemies of Ruth combined.

The opening of the session was attended with much bitterness on the part of the different factions of the Republican party and there were many conferences and much wrangling. The enemies of both Meigs and Ruth made hereupon efforts to defeat both men, but were unable to muster sufficient votes. A strong factor in favor of both those candidates was the fact that the election of new men as president and speaker meant the reappointment of all committees and loss of time, a thing that many of the legislators wished to avoid.

The governor's message, including the full text of the report of the legislative investigating committee, was read to the legislature as soon as organized. In his message the governor took strong ground in favor of expelling Insurance Commissioner J. H. Schively and of continuing the committee for the purpose of investigating other state officers who are under suspicion.

E. I. Huffman and John W. Hanna, Democrats, elected last Saturday at the

special election to represent Grant and Douglas counties as members of the house appeared and were sworn in. Both men were elected over their Republican competitors by heavy majorities, so heavy as to amount to a landslide in both cases, indicating intense dissatisfaction on the part of the people of those counties with the party in power in this state.

There are many indications that the special session will prove to be long-winded and bitter. The program of Gov. Hay and his followers is to impeach Schively, failing in that to abolish his office. But it is doubtful if the Hay faction has strength enough in the legislature to do either. Schively has a number of strong friends in the senate especially, and those friends, it is thought, will make a bitter fight for him. Moreover, Schively will probably have the backing of Land Commissioner Ross and his friends, as well as the support of Auditor Claussen and his crowd, both of whom evidently fear the investigation of their offices.

Altogether the special session is likely to prove a veritable Donnybrook fair and will furnish humorous entertainment for the public during the heated season. Democrats, as such, are inclined to laugh at the dirty mud exposed within the majority party. However, as citizens and taxpayers they are interested in seeing the rascals turned out and prosecuted, if possible. But at the same time, they haven't much hope of seeing any such good work done.

Hauser for Fair Board.

The republican county central committee, of which A. D. Sloan is chairman, has recommended Chas. M. Hauser of this city as a member of the state fair commission to succeed Edward Remy, whose term has expired and who does not wish a reappointment. The application is said to be in the hands of Gov. Hay.

A. S. Congdon left for Butte, Mont., Wednesday to visit a copper mine in which he is interested.

Sullivan Must Quit.

A Seattle dispatch says that John L. Sullivan, who has been the chief attraction at the Arena on the Pay Streak at the exposition, is obliged to cancel his engagement with the amusement company on account of his failing health and that he will soon return east. His physician has announced that Sullivan's health is badly shattered and that he must take a long rest in a quiet place if he hopes to restore it.

Miss Ethel Burns left Friday for a year's visit among friends in the east.

Lower Prices AT MACDONALD'S Lower Price

CREAT June Sale

Sweeping Reductions in Every Department



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

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

Ladies' Knit Underwear 5c, 12 1-2c, 20c and 25c

You will save money be shopping at this store.
We are out of the high price district.

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Closing Out Sale of Schott Suit House Stock Everything Must Be Sold By August 1st

We are Discontinuing the Ladies' Furnishing Business

We are not considering the cost or the value of the merchandise on sale. Prices are reduced with the view of getting the quickest possible action, and disposing of this entire stock within the next few weeks. The quality of the merchandise we carry is well known to the people of North Yakima. The assortment in nearly all lines is still very complete and a visit to this store will be well repaid by the wonderful saving you will realize on every purchase.

Suits and Undermuslins exactly Half Price. Trimmed Hats about 25c on the Dollar. Skirts, Dresses, Riding Suits, Rain Coats, Dusters, Kimonos, Waists, Wash Skirts and Dresses; Children's Dresses; Hosiery, Gloves, Belts, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Parasols, Buckles, Hat Pins, Hair Goods and Ornaments, Children's Trimmed Hats and Sailors at a discount of a third to a half.

This is the Grandest Opportunity ever presented for the purchase of high grade goods at a fraction of value.

Don't miss it—every day is Bargain Day during this Sale

Schott Suit House

Lightning Which Killed Fred Carpenter Also Killed Horses He Had Been Driving.

The remains of Fred Carpenter, the young man who was killed by a bolt of lightning on his brother's ranch in Mountain Home, Ida., Saturday afternoon were interred in the Catholic cemetery adjacent to this city Wednesday. The body arrived here from Mountain Home Monday night and was taken to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Carpenter, the parents, in the Moxee. Funeral services were held in the Moxee Catholic church Wednesday.

The Freak of the Lightning.
Calix Carpenter, the brother on whose ranch Fred Carpenter was living, accompanied the young man's remains to this city and has supplied details as to the strange freak of the lightning last Saturday afternoon. He and his brother had been working two teams of horses in a broken field where some sage brush still remained. It had rained a little during the afternoon but the sky had cleared nicely by the time the two men began to unhook their horses in preparation for going home. Without warning and a veritable bolt of lightning from a clear sky, came a flash which sent every living thing in the vicinity to the ground—both men and both teams of horses. Fred Carpenter never got up, having been killed instantly; neither did his horses. Calix Carpenter remained stunned and lying on the ground but was finally able to investigate the damage which had been done and summon help. The horses he was driving are still deaf and blind as the result of their experience and will, in all probability, have to be shot.

Calix Still Feels Shock.
Mr. Carpenter's right side remains partially paralyzed but he thinks is returning to its normal condition now three days after the tragedy in the fields. Fred Carpenter's body was marked with a seared streak where the lightning struck him on the left side of the head and followed his left side down to his toes; the impression of the watch he carried in his pocket was also burned into his flesh.

June Weddings.
A quiet wedding ceremony that united for life Miss Lila Temperly of North Yakima and Mr. William Sullivan of Devey, North Dakota, was performed by Rev. S. J. Kennedy at the Presbyterian manse Tuesday evening. The bridal couple were attended by Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Sloan. The newly wedded pair left the same evening for their future home in North Dakota, where the groom operates a stock ranch.

Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church Miss Anna Sandmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sandmeyer, was united in marriage to Mr. Sanford Gibbs. The ceremony was attended by numerous friends and the happy bridal

THE FIFTH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

Begins July 1, 1909

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Will give away to deserving Boys and Girls seeking a better education

\$3,000

IN GOLD AND SCHOLARSHIPS

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AN UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY

Is given every Boy and Girl who wants to use the summer months profitably

For full particulars write

CONTEST EDITOR,
POST-INTELLIGENCER,
SEATTLE, Wash.

pair departed on their honeymoon trip with a host of best wishes from friends. The bride, who grew up in North Yakima, is very popular with all who know her.

Miss Grace L. Garlinghouse and Mr. Travis E. Manning were married by Rev. Morton L. Rose at the Christian church Wednesday evening in the presence of many friends. Immediately after the ceremony a reception in honor of the happy pair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dean, 307 S. Fourth street.

J. H. Rose, president of the Rose Land company, was in the city Thursday looking after his different interests here.

Ellensburg will celebrate Natal Day on the 5th. According to the papers up the creek extensive preparations are being made for the event.

The marriage of Mr. Arthur W. Larson and Miss Edna Robertson, well known young people of this city, will be solemnized at the home of the lady's sister, Mrs. Funk of Olympia, on Wednesday, June 30. Mr. Larson is the junior member of the Hartung-Larson Hardware company, while the charming bride to be is a sister of W. W. Robertson, with whom she has made her home since coming to this city.

Taken Up.

Came to my place at Black Rock, Saturday, May 15, a bay horse, weight about 1100. Branded with T Bar brand. Owner can have animal by proving property and paying charges.
36-3t HENRY BOWINKERMAN.

For Sale.

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

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DRINK

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YAKIMA MINERAL SPRINGS CO.
NORTH YAKIMA

CIRCUS GENIUS IS RARE

Mr. Wallace of Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows Is One of Few Successful Men

A big modern circus and menagerie probably embraces more different kinds of systems and discipline than any other business in which men engage for profit. It is a fact not generally known that the average number of circuses starting out each spring would foot up to the amazing total of a possible 200. Where they go no one knows. They start out buoyantly enough, but somehow they never seem to get back. When one considers that this has been going on in America for the past 75 years, it is really remarkable that so few men have succeeded in the circus business. It seems pretty clear that a variety of genius not common is necessary to become a successful circus proprietor.

There are only three or four well known circus names today, and two of them, "Hagenbeck" and "Wallace," are among the most prominent. The combination of the Wallace circus was made two years ago with the Hagenbeck animal interests and has developed a show different in a sense from the other big shows, the trained wild animals giving it a feature both unique and interesting. These animal actors are the aristocrats of the menagerie and they look down upon the common animals, those used only for exhibition, with supreme contempt. The Hagenbeck animals are the only wild beasts that have been successfully exhibited in this country and the opportunity to see them at North Yakima on July 2 should not be overlooked.

Kiona Will Move.

The Townsite company having the new site platted on the North Coast railway about a mile north of the present location of the town is making elaborate preparations for sale of their lots. Mr. Boyle has the contract to put down 29 blocks of cement walk, water mains will be laid and wiring for electric lights strung, before the lots are put on the market. Many of the business firms have signified their intention of moving to the new location as soon as the arrangements are completed. Among them are the Kiona State bank, Kelso Bros. store, the barber shop, drug store and other firms.

The Kiona people are very enthusiastic about the new move and expect the new town to grow rapidly as the preparations made by the North Coast indicate that it will be a junction point

and terminal on the new line. The grading on the road is now complete from a point below Prosser down to Kennewick. The leveling on the new townsite has already been completed and the location from the point of sightliness is excellent. We will watch these new developments with interest.
—Kennewick Courier.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Sloan are entertaining L. Spier of Lanacoming, Md., an old friend of the Sloan family. Mr. Spier is a capitalist and it is said that he contemplates making some investments in this section.

Miss Della Schott, who has been a student at the Bellingham normal school the past year, is home for the summer.

Close to a hundred additional laborers have been put on the reclamation work at Bumping Lake the past week.

Summons for Publication.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for Yakima County. Mae Grinstead, plaintiff, vs. Samuel Grinstead, defendant. No. 5347.

The State of Washington: To the said Samuel Grinstead, defendant above named: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days after the 12th day of June, 1909, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of the above entitled action, as set forth in the complaint, is as follows: The said plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute decree of divorce from the said defendant, upon the grounds of abandonment and desertion for more than one year last past, and non-support of the said plaintiff and the minor child; and for a decree awarding the custody of the minor child to the plaintiff; and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem meet, equitable and proper in the premises.
H. J. SNIVELY,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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June 12-July 24

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

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REMOVAL SALE

Adams Shoe Co.'s \$15,000 Stock

of High-grade Footwear to be closed out preparatory to moving to new location.

Oxfords and Shoes at Cost and Less

Sale continues till stock is Closed Out

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

All Summer Footwear—Pumps, Oxfords—all leathers—tan calf, chocolate, vici and gunmetal calf—at prices that are simply ridiculous.

\$3.50 Pumps, tan and black, for.....	\$2.79
\$3.00 Women's Oxfords, all leathers.....	\$2.39
\$2.50 Women's Oxfords, all styles.....	\$1.95
Men's Oxfords and Shoes—\$4.00 kind for.....	\$2.85
Men's Oxfords and Shoes—\$3.50 kind for.....	\$2.79
Men's Work Shoes—\$3.50 styles—go for.....	\$2.49

Children's Shoes at Cost

Size 2 to 5—\$1.00 and \$1.25 styles.....	69c
Size 5½ to 8—\$1.25 and \$1.50 styles.....	98c
Size 8½ to 11—\$1.75 styles, go at.....	\$1.29
Size 11½ to 2—\$2.00 styles for.....	\$1.49

Buy early—before assortments are broken.

This is the best chance ever offered for genuine shoe bargains.

ADAMS SHOE CO.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

LOWER NACHES

Mrs. Alex McGee and daughter, Maggie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman over Sunday.

Again the residents of the valley have just cause for feeling proud of their children, as they did at the Children's day exercises at the church. All had their parts in song, recitation and drill perfect and the large congregation fully appreciated the efforts of the little ones. The music of Granville Styce and Harry White, violins, and Miss Alice Brooks at the organ, was good. The church was very prettily decorated with ferns, flowers and birds, a pair of canaries, which kept up a constant chirp and twitter, adding much to the sweetness of the occasion. The officers and teachers deserve the commendation of the people for their efforts.

At a meeting of the ranchers, held at the low school house, Monday evening, after a great deal of discussion pro and con, it was decided to levy an assessment on all ranchers who run their waste water into the Glead ditch. The assessment is to amount to 75 per cent of the cost of cleaning out the Glead.

Catherine Kershaw met with a bad accident Saturday. She fell from a porch seat and fractured her collar bone. She is getting along nicely.

Miss Etta Bair was a guest of Miss Ella McDougal at dinner Sunday.

Haying is on among the alfalfa growers and the timothy growers are talking of starting in right after the Fourth. Mr. Lysinger is getting along well on his house. He has it inclosed and ready for the shingles and siding.

The ranchers along the line between Kershaw and Eshbach stations are contemplating opening up a road between those points and will probably get the mail route to go that way. It will shorten the route to town about a mile.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held at the church. The object is to screen the windows.

On July 3 the valley picnic will be held at the ranch of Mr. Carpenter near the river, under the auspices of the Grange. All are invited to come. Bring your lunch and have a good time.

SCHOOL SECTION.

Harry Jacobs had a runaway a few days ago. Harry was not hurt but the harness and buggy were all torn to bits. About 40 friends of Joe Schreiner came out and had a picnic on the lawn Sunday. All had a fine time and a big spread.

Mert Parline is visiting his sister, Mrs. Chas. Dillon, this week.

Mrs. Geo. Jacobs left for Tacoma Sunday morning for a visit and will also visit the fair, not returning until after the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kagy visited in Parker Sunday.

Ed Young and wife of Sunnyside

spent a few days with Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young.

Miss Edith Hamilton is visiting with friends on the School Section. She is the guest of Miss Veran Carpenter.

Mrs. Henry Potter and son arrived Saturday to spend the summer with her husband.

MABTON

Miss Ethel Stearns is over here from Monter, Wash., with her parents for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wert returned Saturday evening from the Sound, where they have been for two weeks visiting at several places and also attending the fair.

J. D. Farmer left for Seattle Monday for a week at the fair.

Mrs. E. N. Jonstrup left Saturday for Hayward, Cal., where she will go to see her sister, who is ill.

Born, on Saturday, June 19, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pape, a daughter. T. H. Grant and family left Wednesday for Wapato, Wash., where he has secured work under the government.

Misses Katie McKay and Grace La Chance went to Seattle Wednesday, where they will spend a few days and will then go to Vashon Island, where they will attend summer normal school.

SELAH

The roads have been in better condition the past week. Some of the ranchers have confined their waste water to the ditches and the roads have had a chance to dry. Still there are others.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright and J. H. Wright were visitors at the Wright ranch Sunday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Brereton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the late Elizabeth Brereton, deceased, or against her estate, shall present the same with proper vouchers, to the executrix of the will of the said Elizabeth Brereton, deceased, at the office of McAulay & Meigs, 516 Miller building, North Yakima, Washington, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate. All such claims should be so presented on or before one year from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: On or before one year from the 26th day of June, 1909, and unless the same are so presented within said time, they will be forever barred.

ALICE J. SMITH, Executrix.

June 26-July 24.

Every fish that swims and some that don't at the Fulton Market, phone 453. 41tf

SHAKESPEARE'S POISONS.

They Are Taken Too Seriously by Some Modern Chemists.

It is one of the penalties of Shakespeare's position as a great poet that his words are taken seriously.

A learned doctor in a foreign scientific review has been molding an insult into the poisons mentioned by him. He points out that the "juice of cursed bebenon," which Claudius is said to have poured into the ear of Hamlet's father, is incapable of piercing the tympanum of the ear and therefore could not have penetrated the body and poisoned the blood, as the ghost alleges. Again, the narcotic which Friar Laurence administers to Juliet was probably either Datura stramonium or mandragora root. The first is used by the convicts in New Caledonia when they wish to rob their companions, but its effects do not last forty-two hours nor anything like that time. A scientist who experimented on himself with mandragora found that intense sickness is caused on waking, and this did not happen to Juliet. As for the poison which was given to Romeo, it was probably aconite or one of those mixed poisons composed of vegetable alkaloids and ptomaine, since it was so remarkably rapid in its effects. But that is the fault of too serious people. They will take everything seriously. Shakespeare probably knew nothing at all of poisons or of narcotics. He was a poet and not a chemist and might therefore be allowed the usual poetic license.—London Globe.

TWIN EARTHQUAKES.

Two Distinct Series of Shocks Are Felt Almost Simultaneously.

Among the most interesting earth tremors from a scientific point of view are those known as "twin earthquakes," where two distinct series of shocks are felt, separated by an interval of two or three seconds. In each series the vibrations increase to a maximum and die away, the whole duration, including the quiet interval, being eight to twelve seconds. In some parts of the earthquake zone the most powerful shocks are nearly always of this kind. When they occur, however, there is always a strip of country where only one shock is felt.

Apparently there are two distinct points of origin for these shocks, and the strip where a single shock is felt is that where the two sets of vibrations arrive simultaneously. The fact that this band is straight shows that the twin shocks occur together and that therefore one is not a consequence of the other. Probably there is an S shaped bend in some interior layer of rock and the twin foci are at the points of greatest displacement—namely, the bends of the S. The movement that causes such a twin earthquake therefore results in accentuating the form of the fold in the earth's crust.—New York Herald.

The Fighting Maoris.

Some 300 Maoris were shut up in trenches at a place called Orakaw. Without food except a few raw potatoes, without water, pounded at by artillery and under a hail of rifle bullets and hand grenades, unsuccessfully assaulted no less than five times, they held out for three days, completely surrounded. General Cameron humanely sent a flag of truce, inviting them to surrender honorably. To this they made the ever famous reply: "Enough! We fight right on forever!" Then the general offered to let the women come out, and the answer was, "The women will fight as we." At length on the afternoon of the third day the garrison in a body charged at quick march right through the English lines, fairly jumping over the heads of the men of the Fortieth regiment as they lay behind a bank. Half of them fell; the remainder got clear away. The earthworks and the victory remained with us, but the glory was theirs.—"The Long White Cloud," by W. P. Reeves.

Forgot Himself.

Absentminded persons are not infrequently met among the medical profession, who of all men should always have their wits about them. It is related that a well known doctor was once present in a public place when an accident occurred and, seeing a wounded man, went about calling: "A doctor! A doctor! Somebody go and fetch a doctor!"

A friend who was by his side ventured to inquire, "Well, what about yourself?"

"Oh, dear," answered the doctor, suddenly recalling the fact that he belonged to the medical profession, "I didn't think of that!"

To Ferment.

"You know, Elsie, that 'ferment' means 'to work,'" said the teacher. "Now you may write a sentence on the blackboard containing the word 'ferment'."

After a moment's thought Elsie wrote as follows: "In summer I love to ferment among the flowers in our garden."—Chicago News.

The Real Object.

Indulgent Papa—Why, my dear, you had a party last month. How often do you wish to entertain your friends? She—This one is not to entertain my friends, papa, but to snub my enemies.—Life.

He Struggles In Vain.

The cynical bachelor rises to remark that when a girl makes up her mind to marry a struggling young man all his struggles are useless.—Philadelphia Record.

Man must always in some sense cling to the belief that the unknowable is knowable.—Goethe.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

There will be good crops of prunes and plums and a good crop of grapes, and the Winter Nellis, Anjou and Bartlett pears will ripen in fair abundance.

The postoffice at Alfalfa near Toppenish will be discontinued the first of July.

Toppenish is arranging to have a three days' celebration of the grand and glorious Fourth.

T. L. Stephens of Belma, the grape king of Yakima, was in North Yakima last Saturday. He contemplates putting in a manufacturing plant at this place for the reduction of grape juice and apple cider.

From the reports gathered by the Horticultural Union, it appears that there will be a fair crop of the Kings, Winesaps, Black Twigs, Rome Beauties, and Red Cheeked Pippins, all of which are red or red cheeked apples. Of the Ben Davis apples there will be practically none; the Arkansas Blacks, Newtown Pippins and Spitzenbergs will be few.

As North Yakima is now a first-class postoffice the box rents have been raised 15 cents a quarter.

Condemnation proceedings have been instituted by the town of Toppenish against the Northern Pacific asking for the appropriation and condemnation of a right-of-way for a street across the railroad land.

SHE CHALLENGES DEATH

French Girl the Heroine of Aerial Double Somersault in Auto

The sensational finish of the remarkable program which Ringling Brothers' circus will present in North Yakima on Friday, August 13, is a double aerial automobile somersault made by Mille LaBelle Roche, a young Frenchwoman scarcely out of her teens. For the uttermost extreme in daring the act stands pre-eminent. It reaches the top-notch in the gamut of sensations and relegates so-called thrillers of the past to the graveyard of memory.

Automobiles that turn a single somersault are not uncommon, but in the wonderful achievement of this daring French girl two complete and distinct revolutions are accomplished while the car is leaping a 50-foot gap from the steep incline to the spring platform. What sends the car into the air is the dreadful momentum gained by the dash down the track and the sharp upward curve at the foot of the runway.

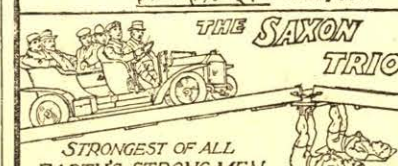
Go to the Fulton Market for fine, little, tender, juicy prunes, 5c a pound. Phone 453. 41tf

ONLY BIG SHOW Coming this Year



85 RAILROAD CARS
1280 PERSONS
650 HORSES
100 Cage Zoo

375 Circus Artists
200 of Them Imported From Abroad
60 Acrobats and the 12 Lorch Family
60 Aeroblists and the 10 Flying Jordans
60 Riders the Renos and Daisy Hodgini
50 Clowns, the World's Funny Men



BIGGEST MENAGERIE ON EARTH.
Every Morning at 10 o'clock
BIG, NEW, GLORIOUS, RICH AND GORGEOUS
FREE STREET PARADE 3-MILES LONG
MOST OPULENT OPEN AIR SPECTACLE EVER BEHELD. POSITIVELY THE PERFECTION OF PUBLIC PAGEANTS.

ALL KINDS OF TRAINED WILD ANIMALS
Schuman's Wonderful Horse Circus
Seen Now for the First Time in America
One 50c. Ticket Admits to Everything
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, HALF PRICE
Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.
Performance Begins at 2 and 8 P. M.

North Yakima FRIDAY, AUG. 13

Now Is the Time

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

We solicit your patronage.

HELLIESEN LUMBER CO.

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

Lauderdale's Grocery

No 9 South First street, is headquarters for

Stable and Fancy Groceries

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 370

F. E. Lauderdale & Co.

New Building, S. First St.

NORTH YAKIMA MILLING COMPANY

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of

GRAIN and FEED

Salesroom:
No. 1. West Yakima Ave.
Phone 321

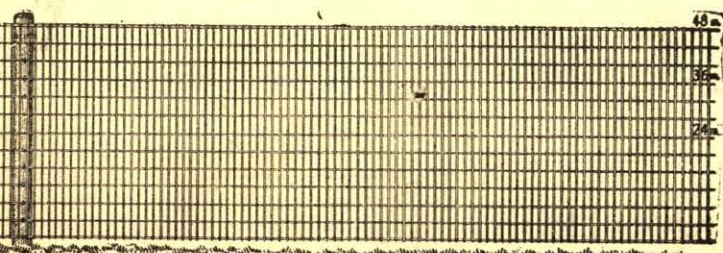
Yakima Employment Agency

J. EDW. GREGORSON, PROPRIETOR.
Licensed and Bonded Office

Orders filled promptly for help for railroad and irrigation construction camps, lumber mills, farms, restaurants and hotels, etc. Special attention to ranch help. Most reliable employment agency in Pacific Northwest.

WE GET THE MEN

13 N. Front St. Phone 640
NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.



Pittsburg Perfect Fence

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

Hartung-Larson Hardware Co.

10 South Second Street

The Yakima Democrat

J. D. MEDILL, EDITOR

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Published Every Saturday.

Office: Porter building, No. 21 South First street, North Yakima, Washington.

Entered at the North Yakima postoffice as second class mail matter.

The Yakima Democrat is the only Democratic Journal Published in Yakima County.

North Yakima, Wash., June 26, 1909

THE JEWELERS ARE KICKING.

The retail jewelers of the country, many of whom supported the republican ticket in the last campaign, are sending over the country the following circular:

"The Payne tariff bill, if it becomes a law, will practically wipe the small jewelers out of existence, as the duty on watches will be 175 per cent, which is a tremendous increase over the former Wilson bill (25 per cent) and the Dingley bill (112 per cent); it also will mean ruin to the Swiss watch importers and the closing up of American watch case factories not in the watch trust. Why the watch trust capitalized for over twenty million dollars are forcing this issue, and asking for protection (?) must be plainly seen; at the present time Waltham and Elgin watches are sold in foreign countries from 40 per cent to 60 per cent less than the American retail jeweler can buy them. It is a well known fact that a New York retail watch dealer on lower Broadway has for years reimported Waltham and Elgin watches and undersold this market. The association is trying to advocate the following amendment to the Payne tariff bill regarding watches:

"Watches sold in foreign countries that are in whole or in part of American manufacture and bearing the name and trade mark of American manufacturers, should come into the United States duty free."

"If this amendment becomes a tariff law it will enable independent dealers to buy trust watches abroad and reimport them for about one-half the present price they now pay for them. Whereby the American people within the shadow of the watch trust factories would only have to pay the price charged in London and other foreign markets.

"The Hon. Henry T. Rainey produced on the floor in congress evidence of the watch trust's methods and it was published in the Congressional Record. The evidence he produced on several occasions stands absolutely uncontradicted today. He has challenged the watch trust representatives in congress for years to deny his statements and none have dared reply. In view of the fact that American watches are being sold abroad ridiculously cheap, compared with prices they are sold at home, it is absurd to insert in the Payne bill these prohibitory provisions, thereby fixing stronger than ever upon American jewelers and upon purchasers of watches in this country, the power of this infamous trust."

THE REAL MEANING

The Yakima Republic attributes the overwhelming defeat of the Republican candidates for the legislature at the special election held in Douglas and Grant counties last Saturday to "local differences." Well, a poor excuse, they

say, is better than none. However, the real reason why Douglas and Grant counties went Democratic the other day is due to the intense feeling of dissatisfaction that exists all over the state of Washington today. The people of the state have grown tired of Republican extravagance, incompetence and in some cases rank dishonesty in the administration of state affairs. They are sick and tired of the rule of corporation managers and petty, pilfering politicians, who for years have openly dominated the Republican party of this state. But most of all the people are weary because of the exorbitantly high taxes they are compelled to pay without public benefits to correspond. Every man in this state who pays taxes and has sense enough to think, is dissatisfied with the rotten record made by the present legislature.

The Republican party is in absolute control of every department of the state government. The Republican party is therefore responsible for the present unsatisfactory conditions and it will be forced to accept the responsibility, whether it purges itself of its rotten element or not.

The real meaning of the special election over in Douglas and Grant counties is that the people there are sick of Republican misrule. The same feeling of disgust exists in every other county. If an election were to be held throughout Washington today, with only state issues involved, it would be a safe bet that the Democratic party, pitifully weak as it is for lack of organization, would carry it by a majority of at least 25,000.

RISEING DEMOCRATS

The times are propitious for the growth of Democrats. The issue between the "plunderbund" on the one side and the reform element of the country on the other is being more sharply drawn, and crises like those through which we are passing develop strong men. Sometimes the hero is a member of congress, or a senator; sometimes he is a member of a state legislature; sometimes he is a governor; but he is made of the same material everywhere. He stands for honesty in politics, for fidelity to the party and for justice to the masses. He is uncorrupted by promises and unswayed by threats. He prefers defeat in a battle for the right to a sham victory. To such a man opposition is but a stepping-stone to larger service. We are developing men at Washington. While some Democrats are yielding to the temptation which the predatory interests are so well prepared to offer and while others are giving a few protected interests preference over the rest of their constituents, a number of Democrats in the senate and house are making substantial additions to their reputations by able and forceful defense of the public interest. In the states, too, the contests that have arisen have tested the metal of the men and most of them have rung true. A number of governors have been given a chance to show their moral courage by exposing the sophistry and subterfuge employed by those who attempt to escape from party pledges. The cause of the people is moving forward; even the enemies of the public are by their opposition making more clear the distinction between democracy and plutocracy. "The darkness brings out the stars."—The Commoner.

DEMOCRATIC PROGRESS

The Springfield, Mass., Republican says: "Texas now has a bank deposit guaranty or insurance law which is optional and allows a choice between a guaranty fund plan and a bonding company plan. Three or four days ago a dispatch was sent out that the banks

were hostile to either plan, and that only one institution in the state had manifested a disposition to accept any such arrangement. Now comes the report that within the two or three days since the measure became a law 20 state banks have accepted its provisions, all choosing the guaranty plan. This means, of course, that most or all of the other banks will also come in under the act. At least five states now have some form of deposit guaranty, or mutual insurance of deposits, in operation—Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and one of the Dakotas. Thus upon so much of the issues which divided the parties in the last presidential contest Bryan is proving the winner and Taft the loser. The latter strongly denounced the scheme and presented postal savings banks instead. And nothing is now heard of postal savings banks."

Sheriff Lancaster takes much pride in the fact that he is enforcing the anti-cigarette law in a most effective manner. While this paper is inclined to regard that law as being of a freakish nature and as undue interference with the personal liberty of any full grown citizen who desires to use the vile weed, yet we have no fault to find with the sheriff for enforcing the law as he finds it, for that is merely his sworn duty. But there are many other laws that need enforcement, and of vastly more importance. For instance, gambling is going on in this town both night and day, and right under the official nose of Sheriff Lancaster. Why doesn't the sheriff enforce the anti-gambling law? Gambling in this state is not a mere misdemeanor, it is a crime and the punishment on conviction is a term in the penitentiary. As long as this law is so flagrantly violated, why does Sheriff Lancaster devote so much of his time and energy in dragging thoughtless men to jail or the justice court and forcing them to pay a petty fine for unwittingly violated a freak law? Let all the laws be enforced impartially.

President Taft, after keeping mum as an oyster for nearly three months, while Aldrich and his crowd have been tinkering with the tariff, has come forward late in the game and, after the program had all been laid out, proposes a 2 per cent tax on the net earnings of all corporations. Now that would be new legislation with a vengeance. But there is little likelihood that the president's recommendation will be incorporated into law so long as Aldrich and Cannon continue to rule the Republican roost. They say that no such heretical doctrine was advocated by the party platform last year, and that Mr. Taft as a candidate never once alluded to such a thing in his numerous speeches up and down the country, all of which is true enough. While too polite to say so, Taft is apparently "butting in" on the game. And probably Aldrich, with his lifelong commission from the trusts to legislate, is quite right about it.

It seems to us as though the afternoon paper has been taking undue liberties with Judge Preble's official gown. We don't claim to know just what constitutes contempt of court, but we suspect that the humorous paragraph on that great family journal has been hewing dangerously near the line. The judges one and all appear to be rather sensitive in regard to their court robes and undue levity on the subject from the funny writers might be construed as the real thing in the way of contempt.

The murder of a pretty mission girl by a New York Chinaman a few days ago ought to serve as a warning, as the Oregonian points out, to other misguided people who are working so zealously to save the soul of the heathen. Let the Oriental continue to have his own religion and make the most of it. Unquestionably it suits him better. The so-called Christianized Chinaman is usually regarded either as a freak or an impostor by his countrymen, and in either case his influence among his fellows is gone.

While the senate is by no means through yet in chewing over the tariff bill, it is a pretty certain guess that it will pass no income tax amendment. Aldrich and his trust lieutenants will see to that. Neither an income tax or a corporation tax have any part in their tariff program. Why not? Simply because Aldrich and the men he represents are determined to make the poor devil of a consumer continue to pay at least 99 per cent of the cost of government.

Mabton, Wapato and Cle Elum "fans" having failed to come through with the financial support for a ball club to take the Prosser franchise in the valley league, Manager Payne is now negotiating with Pasco as a last resort.

A Yakima reservation man is under arrest and must stand trial on the charge of having stolen a neighbor's wife, also his team and wagon and attempting to skidoo with the entire outfit. This was more than the injured man would stand for, so he has called upon the law to avenge his

wrongs and will prosecute the evildoer for horse stealing. Probably stealing the horses is the more serious crime. Anyway the culprit deserves some sort of punishment for being too greedy.

Unquestionably the middlemen Japs have designs upon Hawaii and are figuring on seizing that province when the opportune time arrives. The recent conspiracy unearthed among the striking employes of the sugar plantations is ample evidence of such a fact. The Japs want Hawaii for its strategic value and it is about time our easy-going Americans should begin to realize that fact.

If all the railroads, steam and electric, that are being talked of at present in the Yakima valley are constructed there will be something doing in the land of the watermelon this glorious year of our Lord 1909. Soon it will be that when a farmer wants to come to town all he will have to do will be to step out and give the high sign to a passing car or train, that is if he don't care to come in his automobile.

The new marriage law may prove to be all right, providing it don't put too severe a check on the state's greatest industry. We don't want to have to look to immigration for all of our increase in population.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

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

State of Washington, county of Yakima—ss:

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

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

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

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

Dated this 1st day of June, 1909.
JOE H. LANCASTER, Sheriff.
By J. W. DAY, Deputy.
Hull & Livesey, attorneys for plaintiff, North Yakima, Wash.
June 5-July 3.

Taken Up.
Came to my place at Black Rock, Saturday, May 15, a bay horse, weight about 1100. Branded with T Bar brand. Owner can have animal by proving property and paying charges.
36-3t HENRY BOWINKERMAN.

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

PIANOS



Would you like an "Edison," "Victor" or "Columbia" talking machine in your home? Why not call or write the Yakima Music Co. and get prices on our Edison combinations at all our prices, also Victor and Columbia and easy installments.
Edison "Amberol" Records, 50c; Columbia "Double Disc," 65c; Victor "Doubles," 75c.
YAKIMA MUSIC CO.
111 YAKIMA AVE.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

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

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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

YAKIMA TRANSFER CO.

120 Yakima Avenue
Phone 621

Hack on call at all hours
Day or night

Transfer and Dray work
at reasonable rates

**Patranize the
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THE

Yakima Hotel Bar

222 Yakima Ave.

**We Carry Only the
Finest Liquors**

"Have Something Boys"

COAL

**Wellington and Pittsburg
Mine Coal**

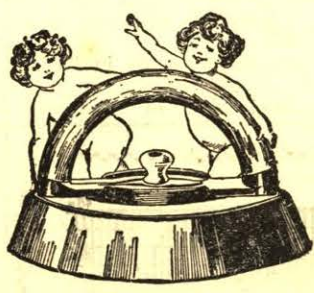
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None better in this market.
Burns up clean—no clinkers—no soot.

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Office Phone 4871**

Yard south of Lynch warehouse. Yard Phone 7361

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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
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MARSHALL S. SCUDDER, Prop.
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Mullins Block—Phone 821

DR. LYNCH

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 o. s. p. m.

Res. 203 N. Fourth Street—Phone 4841

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.

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 Bldg

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**

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No drugs or medicine used.

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Attorney at Law

Will practice in all the Courts of the U. S.
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JOHN H. LYNCH

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law

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Room 202 Mullins Block



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Graduate Optician**

Glasses ground fit the
EYE
Save the Pieces, we can match your Glasses
on short notice.
20 Yakima Avenue.

C. A. JONES

Veterinary Surgeon

The Yakima Veterinary Hospital
309 South First Street
Office Phone 601 Res. Phone 6
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.

FLINT-SHAW CO.

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

Hotel Tieto

Strictly Modern

All Outside Rooms

Fourteen Private Baths

First and Chestnut Streets

Noth Yakima, Wash.

Phone 331

For the

Best Roslyn Lump

Egg and Steam coal. We mine it and we will be pleased to deliver it to your bin. Our Egg size coal is especially adapted to kitchen use.

Roslyn Fuel Co.

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

Refrigerators

These warm days have created quite a business on our refrigerators. We have a complete line of sizes and style of body. 200 carried in stock, the "Alaska," "McCray" and "White Mountain." We have sold them for years and each season the demand is greater. There is a reason. Come in and we will tell you all about it. Priced upward from \$10.00.

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers

These are the Standard, none better made

2 quart.....\$2.40 4 quart.....\$3.00
3 quart.....2.75 6 quart.....4.00

GASOLINE STOVES

Just the thing for these hot days. We have a big assortment, priced \$3.75 up.

Yakima Hardware Co.

The
Only
Big
Three
Ring
Circus
Not
in the
Circus
Trust

North Yakima, Friday, July 2 Circus Day

A Circus that is a Circus

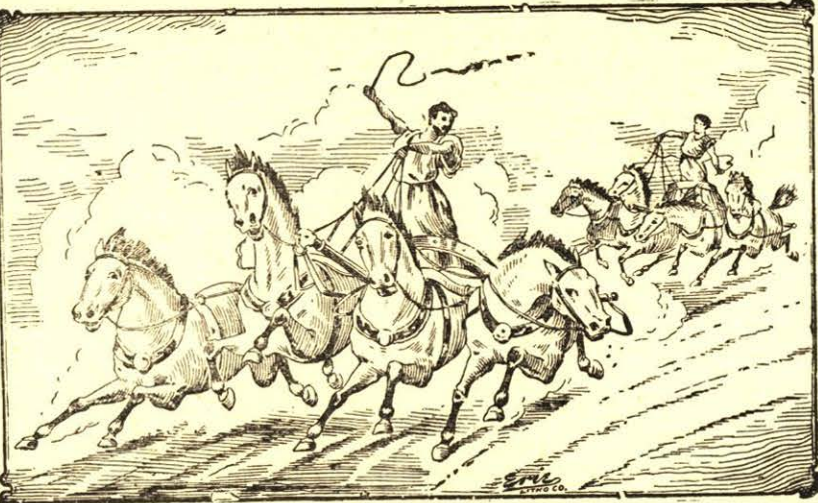
THE CARL **HAGENBECK** AND GREAT **WALLACE** SHOWS COMBINED

1000 People

600 Animals

20 Acres of Tents

3 Rings! Huge Steel Girt
Arenal 2 Stages! Aerial
Enclave! Quarter Mile
Track!



A Myriad of Features Presented
including 300 Aerial Champions!
60 Aerial Artists! 40 Acrobats!
50 Clowns! 4 Bands! 200 Wild
Beasts! 400 Horses!



A Maze of Shows and Veritable Dreamland of Enchantment

TRIPLE MENAGERIE!

Contains over One Million Dollars of the Finest, Rarest and Best Specimens of the Animal Kingdom!

A Procession of Pageantry Grandeur Parades the Streets at 10:00 a. m.

Doors Open at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Performances One Hour Later Under Rain-Proof Tents

General Admission---Children 25c; Adults 50c. Reserved Seats Additional

The
Only
Circus
in the
World
Having
Trained
Wild
Animals

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Senate Leaders Dumfounded by President's Demand for Special Tax on Corporations--Not Likely to Accede--No Show for Income Tax

Washington, D. C., June 19.—Interest in the rates of duty imposed by the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill has given place during the past week to consideration of the special form of taxation which is to be imposed by the bill, in addition to the customs, to raise revenue. Indications at this time all point to the defeat of the income tax proposition advocated by Senators Bailey and Cummins and a following composed of practically all the Democrats and a considerable number of Republicans. This has been accomplished through the influence of the president.

Mr. Taft, when informed by the senate leaders of their inability to array a majority of the senate against the income tax, determined that the psychological moment had arrived for the accomplishment of a reform first proposed by President Roosevelt and heartily espoused by Mr. Taft when he was a member of the Roosevelt cabinet. This is the inspection by the federal authorities of the books and transactions of corporations, with a view to eliminating those corporate abuses which have been the bane of the management of the great corporations in this country and the exposure of which has so shaken public confidence in their securities. Mr. Taft conceived the idea that by imposing a tax on the net earnings of corporations the government could compel them to submit their books to the inspection of federal officials; that such corporations, owing as

they do their being to the state, could thus be required to contribute their share to the expenses of the state; that the deficit in the federal revenues could be wiped out, and that the nation could be relieved from almost sole dependence on the customs duties as a source of revenue.

The president did not undertake to force his ideas on congress until the senate leaders appealed to him for assistance to head off the income tax, but when they asked his help he gave it in such form that they now find themselves compelled to provide a system of excise which, to the majority of them, is only one degree less repugnant than the income tax. This situation constitutes a material victory for the president and a serious blow to that autocracy which Senator Aldrich and a few chosen colleagues have long exercised in the senate. In the estimation of all

thoughtful observers the denouement of the situation in the senate augurs well for the future of all those progressive policies for which Judge Taft stands and to which, in the natural order of things, the extremely conservative element in the senate must have proven an insurmountable obstacle.

Of course, the defeat of the income tax proposition is a serious disappointment to its Democratic advocates. Nevertheless even they obtain some measure of victory in the triumph of President Taft, for it has been agreed that both houses of congress will pass by the necessary two-thirds vote a joint resolution providing for an amendment of the constitution specifically authorizing congress to impose a tax on incomes. That such an amendment is necessary is doubted by some of the ablest lawyers in the senate, including Mr. Bailey of Texas. On the other hand, President Taft and other jurists of a standing which entitles their opinions to respect believe that it would be decidedly unsafe for the federal government to enact an income tax and depend upon it for revenues, because of the possibility that the supreme court might again pronounce such excise unconstitutional. The accomplishment of a two-thirds vote in both houses of congress for the proposed constitutional amendment is no small achievement. That accomplished it will remain only for the states themselves to approve it and when three-fourths of them have done so all possibility of judicial defeat for an income tax will have been removed.

HOBES AVERT ACCIDENT

An Ellensburg dispatch of June 21 says: Prompt action on the part of two hoboes saved No. 1, the west-bound Northern Pacific passenger train, from going into the ditch at Indio, a siding about 25 miles south of this city, yesterday afternoon. The two men were walking toward Seattle, when they discovered a broken rail on a sharp curve. The men immediately walked up the track in opposite directions. One of them signaled No. 1 to halt.

Both the tramps were taken on board the train and brought to Ellensburg, where Station Agent Edwards, at the order of railway officials issued Pullman transportation for the two men into Seattle.

The reclamation service will put in a new dredge of the continuous bucket type on the Sunnyside project in the near future. This will more than double the working strength at that place.

THE STATE BUILDING

People of this State Urged to Visit Washington Building--All are Welcome There.

Editor the Yakima Democrat, North Yakima, Wash. Dear Sir—The Washington state commission, on behalf of the people of the state of Washington, has installed a comprehensive exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle, in each of the following departments: Educational display in the Washington state educational building, mining displayed in the mines building, agricultural and horticultural display in the agricultural building, forestry, fisheries, historical and health, each of these displayed in the Washington state forestry building, dairy displayed in the Washington state dairy building, good roads displayed in the Washington state good roads building, and women's exhibits in the Washington state Women's building.

For the exclusive use of this state's exhibits this commission has erected the forestry, educational, dairy, good roads, women's model dairy barn and the Washington state building.

Four of these buildings are permanent and will be used by the University of Washington after the close of the fair, namely, forestry, good roads, women's and Washington state building.

In making these four buildings permanent the taxpayers of the state will be relieved of the expense of building for the university a library, building for school of forestry, building for school of good roads and a building for young women of the university.

The Washington state building is used during the exposition as the exposition home for all of the people of the state, and we desire particularly that you give as much prominence as possible to the fact that this building will be open at all hours during the day to all of the people, and is a place of meeting and rest.

In most positive manner please state that this building will be conducted on most democratic principles, a place where all the people shall meet with equal rights and on equal conditions. Yours very truly,

W. A. HALTEMAN,
Executive Commissioner.

MORSLAND PLANT

Now Ready for Manufacture of Cider, Vinegar and Jelly--Will Have Large Output.

The factory building of the Mortland Manufacturing company is about completed. When finished this will be one of the largest plants of its kind west of Chicago. Ciders, vinegars, grape juices, apple butter, jellies and such other products of Yakima fruit will be manufactured.

The building has a ground space of 120x60 feet and is four stories high. The grounds surrounding it are four and a half acres, which will be occupied by fruit tanks. The two presses will work under a 300-ton pressure and use up over five tons of apples at a pressing. The plant will be able to turn out 20 barrels of jelly daily.

The vinegar product will be of two brands, the "Totem Pole," which is the brand already manufactured by the company, and the "Yakima," a new brand of extra strength.

The fruit will be dumped from wagons automatically into vats where it will be thoroughly washed. Then it will be elevated 56 feet where it will commence the process of manufacture.

Local people have taken hold of the enterprise with a great deal of energy, with the result that there is a splendid list of home stockholders. They are: Messrs W. E. Coumbe, I. H. Dills, Dittter brothers, E. J. Haasze, P. B. Hasbrouck, A. Helmich, J. H. Hileman, W. I. Huxtable, W. N. Irish, T. E. Mortland, S. G. Mortland, E. Mortland, G. S. Rankin, E. Remy, M. N. Richards, W. L. Steinweg, Frank Stockwell, A. Van de Arde. The directors are the Messrs. Mortland and M. N. Richards.

The completion of the plant means another outlet to the ranchers of the Yakima country for their orchard products.

J. O. Cull and E. J. Haasze have resigned as members of the board of school directors of the North Yakima district. Their places will be filled temporarily by appointment. An election will be held this fall when three new members of the board will be elected.

Fish every day in the week and every week in the year at Fulton Market. Phone 453. 41tf

Mason Fruit Jars

We carry a complete line of the Original Ball and Mason Fruit Jars. Complete with Boyd porcelain-lined caps and Rubbers.

1 pint Fruit Jars.....60c dozen
1 quart Fruit Jars.....75c dozen
1/2 gallon Fruit Jars.....95c dozen
Boyd Porcelain-l'd caps..25c doz.
Fruit Jar Rubbers.....5c dozen

Jelly Tumblers with Tin Caps; regular size.....30c dozen
Cherry Seeders.....75c each
Strawberry Huller.....5c each
Tin Fruit Can Fillers.....5c each

WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF CITY.

Harris-Ansart Co.

Main 423.

23 South First Street.

X

**WE BUY
SELL
REAL ESTATE
WE WRITE**

Fire Insurance, Liability
Insurance, Surety Bonds

**WE MAKE
LOANS**

WE PROMOTE
Legitimate Enterprises

WE ARE HERE

Forever. Have You Met
Us Yet? Call in, or

PHONE "SIX"

Central Washington
Investment & Power Co.

X

We Have Moved

Our New and Second Hand Store

From 127 South First Street to

106 South Second Street

Opposite the Post Office

We can Save you money on a thousand different articles.
Furniture and House Furnishings a specialty. We can
make you any kind of a Mattress. Upholstering a special-
ty. All our work is guaranteed.

Vissers & Vanderlinda

We are not in the Nursery Trust

Tim Kelly Nurseries

100 Acres of Growing Trees in my
Wapato Nursery

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

I have full lines of small fruits, shade and ornament-
al trees, also flowering shrubs.

Nursery and Main Office: Wapato, Wash.
North Yakima Office: 118 E. Yakima Ave.

TIM KELLY, Proprietor

Highest Prices

Paid for

**Ducks, Geese, Tur-
keys, Spring Chick-
ens and Eggs.**

W. C. SCHROEDER

The Yakima Hotel

We Have No Agents Buying for Us

Job Printing at the Democrat office

X

THE YAKIMA VALLEY

A Network of Irrigation Ditches; Over 200,000 Acres of Land
Being Supplied with Water by Canals, Making an
Ideal Fruit Section.

In the recent anniversary number of the Spokesman-Review appeared the following excellent article on the Yakima valley written by H. P. James, secretary of the North Yakima Commercial club:

Irrigation has made the Yakima valley. Without more than the natural rainfall on the land, agriculture would be unprofitable in any part of the valley. The early settlers soon discovered this, and a handful of homesteaders co-operated in building a small ditch near North Yakima. It was successful, and other ditches were built in the same way by the settlers. Their success attracted capital, and larger canals were built, not by the farmers, but by companies organized for that purpose.

Then came the federal government, with its reclamation service, in search of new fields to conquer. The topography of the Yakima valley was nearly ideal for their operations. Irrigation was already being practiced with success. Still, the government engineers were determined to be sure of their ground, and decided to experiment with one of the completed canals before starting a project of their own. In 1906 the federal government bought the irrigation canal built by the Washington Irrigation company, which embraced some 40,000 acres in the Sunnyside valley, southeast of North Yakima.

Network of Irrigation Ditches
Today the Yakima valley is a network of irrigation ditches. In the entire valley, extending 150 miles, there are upwards of 30 projects, small and large, privately owned and government built. Over 200,000 acres of land are now supplied with water by canals. And the government has just begun. It has not completed a single project as yet, though it has surveyed or under construction five canals, the smallest of which embraces 34,000 acres, while all combined comprise close to 500,000 acres, all in the Yakima valley. The cost of this gigantic scheme will approximate \$15,000,000.

You ask, what is the reason for this activity in the Yakima valley on the part of the national government? Why is the work largely centered here, to the exclusion of other parts of the northwest, apparently just as well suited for the operations of the reclamation service? It means that the federal government has to be shown before it undertakes an irrigation project. It investigates just the same as a banker investigates before making a loan, and has to be satisfied that the loan is a safe one, just as the banker does; for the federal government is not building irrigation canals at its own expense. It expects to be paid back every cent it puts into a canal by the landowners under the canal to whom it furnishes water. Therefore, the engineers, before they will recommend the construction of a canal by the government, must be convinced, first, that the project is feasible, and, second, that the soil and climatic conditions are such that Uncle Sam will get back the money he puts into the project from the crops.

The Yakima valley has made good. In the first place, its topography is unsurpassed for the construction of gravity irrigation canals. But, better yet, it has the soil, the climate, the elevation, which, in combination with the water, produce the surest, the biggest and the best crops of fruit, vegetables and alfalfa in all the west. Uncle Sam knows this, and so is advancing a big share of his available reclamation funds to develop this Yakima country.

A better expression of what Uncle Sam thinks about the Yakima valley is that of C. J. Blanchard, chief statistician of the United States reclamation service, in a recent article in the Pacific Monthly. He says:

"The Yakima country, by reason of the large area which it embraces and the exceptional advantages it enjoys in soil, climate and in crop possibilities, is the most important of all the national reclamation works. It is believed that no richer body of land of similar area can be found anywhere in the world. When the present plans of the government are fully worked out and the reclaimed areas are brought to the proper state of cultivation, the crop returns from the valley will place it in the front rank among the agricultural districts of the world."

Income of \$500 to \$1000 an Acre.

Mr. Blanchard has good reason for that statement. He has visited every government irrigation project in the country. Without question he is better posted on the conditions under each project than any other man in the reclamation service, for it is his business to gather and compile statistics concerning them, and the engineers base their plans on his figures. Therefore he is not likely to exaggerate them.

Mr. Blanchard has visited the Yakima valley many times. He has seen the wonderful orchards which often produce a net profit of more than \$1000 an acre. He knows that a net income of \$500 an acre is only usual for a Yakima orchard. He has seen these orchards and these yields and has gone back to Washington to tell his superiors about them, and they have been convinced. He has been all over the Nob Hill, that noted fruit district almost within the city limits of North Yakima which, according to Professor W. S. Thornber, horticulturist of the Washington state college, has "undoubtedly given the largest returns for fruit received anywhere."

The Yakima valley is an ideal fruit section, for its capabilities in this line are not limited to one particular fruit. It is best adapted to apples, and the Yakima Winesap is known the world over and is unsurpassed. Peaches thrive in Yakima. A dozen growers on Nob Hill, all neighbors, averaged \$1000 an acre on their peaches in one year. W. P. Sawyer of Parker, south of North Yakima, is undoubtedly the most successful pear grower in the entire United States. His gross receipts from five and one-half acres average \$1500 an

acre. George La Bissioniere has taken \$650 from one-fifth of an acre in cherries. One and one-fourth acres in grapes netted H. H. Green \$950. And while all these are above the average yields, they emphasize the possibilities of the Yakima country in fruit.

Gardening and Dairying Pay Well.

The soil and climate alone do not make possible these big returns on the crops. The farmers in the Yakima country know how to irrigate better than the farmers in other localities do. They have had a quarter of a century of experience in fruit raising. Yakima fruit has a market the world over. It is for this reason that three transcontinental railroads are fighting for the business of this great fruit section. Incidentally, they furnish the transportation which is so essential in a fruit growing country. These two factors, markets and transportation, are important ones for homeseekers to consider when investigating the merits of fruit sections.

But all of the Yakima country is not suited to fruit growing. On a large part of it fruit can not be grown successfully. But other crops not so valuable but very profitable, can be grown. Alfalfa is an important product of the cheaper land. Yakima potatoes are demanded all over the north Pacific coast in preference to all other kinds. Yakima vegetables are the drawing cards in the most exclusive hotels and restaurants in Washington. And the quality of the demand in this case makes the price. Consequently these Yakima products always head the market.

The Yakima country is a splendid field for dairying. By far the largest part of the dairy products consumed in the Yakima country are imported. And yet no country is better adapted to dairying, with its thousands of acres of choice alfalfa; and Puget sound as a market in addition to its local demand. Stock raising is also carried on extensively. In the city of North Yakima are many manufacturing industries, and room for more. There are lumber mills and factories, canneries and mills of other kinds.

North Yakima has always been and always will be the commercial center of the Yakima country. Here the first irrigation canals were built and here intensive farming and fruit raising has reached its highest development. Surrounding North Yakima there are 60,000 acres of land already watered by some 15 canals. Just west of the city the government is now constructing the great Tieton canal, which will supply water to 34,000 acres of land, which from all indications and from the reports of experts is ideal apple land. This Tieton canal has been under construction for two years. It will not be completed for two years more, though water will be furnished the first unit in 1910.

North Yakima now has a population of 15,000. Within 10 years, it is conservatively believed, the city will have 50,000 people. Government irrigation and the railroads will do it. "For," says Granville Lowther, editor of the Washington Fruit Grower, published at North Yakima, "irrigation makes intensive farming possible; intensive farming produces large profits on small areas of land; large profits on small areas of land make great wealth and dense population practical. This produces a new type of social and intellectual life, in fact the city and country are brought so close together that socially and intellectually there are no class distinctions."

This, then, is the Yakima country and its inducements. A highly civilized country, in which the best class of people live, and in which agriculture is a business and a profitable one. The government has realized the possibilities of the Yakima country and is expending millions in its development; the railroads realize its future and are fighting for its business which they know will be enormous. The people, too, are beginning to realize its possibilities and are coming here to make their homes. It is not exaggeration to state that the Yakima country, wherein now dwell less than 75,000 people, will eventually have 10 times that number. And, as Dr. Lowther says, it will be the highest type of civilization to be found anywhere, with good homes, good schools and good churches to assist in the development of the country.

D. S. Kemp, a Naches rancher, sustained some severe injuries, including a broken collar bone, Monday, by being thrown from his horse, the animal having stepped into a badger hole.

Joe Sandmeyer is home from Spokane, where he has been attending Gonzaga College.



NORTH 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

10

Handsome Dress Patterns

in 7 and 8-yard lengths. No two alike, in light and medium shades—for summer frocks they are perfect. The regular price of these are \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Choose from the lot—

\$4.98

See Show Window.

The Garment Room

Was visited by the expressman yesterday, who brought us the prettiest lot of Ladies' Wash Suits we have shown this season. They come direct from the fashion centers of New York and are approved by the latest mandates of fashion both in this country and abroad. A fortunate purchase enables us to pass these suits along to our customers much below the regular price. You can view these in our east window.

\$7.50 to \$10

Ditter Bros.

Yakima's Greatest Store

500,000 ACRES To Sell at \$8.75 per ACRE

Big excursion to the lands. \$100 buys a farm and a town lot that will grow oranges, bananas, pine-apples, coffee, sugar cane, dates, raisins, figs, corn, rice, tobacco, and all kinds of vegetables. No irrigation needed. Plenty rainfall to raise any crop above mentioned. Payable \$10 down and \$10 per month for 9 months, no interest. 5 per cent discount for cash.

CALL OR WRITE

L. J. Babcock, Agent

121 E. Yakima Ave.—
NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

During the hot days call at

Case's Drug Store

For all kinds of Soft Drinks

"The Coolest Place in Town"



Study it Out

—does it pay you to purchase clothing that is second in quality—clothing that no one knows anything about.

Not when you can buy the original, genuine, hand-tailored

CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES

right here in Yakima. We've sold "Chesterfield" Clothing here for the past six years—and our business is constantly increasing.

"There's a reason!"

WEIGEL Good Clothes

WASHINGTON HOTEL BUILDING

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS

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

Mrs. J. D. Clemmer has been at Ellensburg this week visiting Mrs. Theo. Steiner.

W. B. Dudley and family left Tuesday to spend their vacation season on the Sound.

Mrs. B. F. Small, of the Wenas, a daughter of David Longmire, left on Wednesday for Longmire Springs, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Nancy Durgan this week for a consideration of \$12,000 purchased the Chas. Boldt residence on Capitol Hill. Mrs. Durgan formerly lived at Ellensburg.

J. S. Airheart, formerly of this place but now of New York, is here for a visit with his old time friends. He was very agreeably surprised with the many changes to be noted in North Yakima.

J. F. Wilson of Fairview has been confined to his bed for the last week on account of a severe operation performed by Dr. John Cameron.

A. B. Cline, cashier of the First National and H. C. Lucas, cashier of the Yakima Trust Co. bank, are in attendance at the bankers' convention at Seattle this week.

The Columbia Valley Highland Fruit company filed with the county auditor Monday its list of officers as follows: H. C. Kohls, president; D. F. McKaig, vice president; F. L. Miller, secretary, and C. R. Donovan, treasurer.

Fred Carpenter, a former Yakima boy, was killed by a stroke of lightning Saturday at Mountain Home, Ida. The remains were brought here for burial, the funeral occurring Wednesday. A brother, Calix Carpenter, accompanied the body to Yakima.

The new exposition stamps of the Seattle exposition are now on sale at the local postoffice, a supply of the two-cent stamps having been received from Washington the past week. The stamps are wider and shorter than the regular two-cent stamp, red in color and carries the picture of William H. Seward.

Millard Meloy, a Yakima county boy and an ex-soldier of the Spanish war, who for two years was foreman of the Democrat office, has turned up at Stayton, Ore., where he is editor and manager of the Mail. Mr. Meloy left here in March last.

The Outlook Journal, J. A. Enoch, editor and publisher, made its initial appearance last week. This new addition to the press of Yakima county makes a total of nine newspaper in the county, six of which are printed below Union Gap.

Marriage licenses were issued at the office of the county auditor Monday to Sanford O. Gibbs, aged 27, and Miss Anna T. Sandmeyer, aged 24, both of North Yakima; to William C. Sullivan, aged 28 years, of Dazey, N. D.; and Miss Lila Temperly, aged 21, of North Yakima, and to Milan J. Farr, aged 26, of Seattle, and Miss Vinella Miller, aged 20, of North Yakima.

Every through westbound passenger train seems to be crowded to the limit with excursionists from the east who are taking advantage of the low rates to and from the Seattle exposition. Yakima passengers in boarding a train for Sound points often have difficulty in securing a seat.

Fred Parker, the well known attorney, returned Tuesday night from Olympia where he had been for several days arguing cases before the supreme court.

Mrs. Roxie Harris, accompanied by her 11 year old son, arrived here Sunday from Billings, Mont., to visit her mother, Mrs. C. H. Crane. Mr. Harris, who is a prominent attorney at Billings, will be here in a few days and with his family and Mrs. Crane will then go to the Sound to spend the summer.

Bonds of Theodore Weisberger, for sewer construction in North Yakima were filed with the county auditor Monday. One was for \$2,500 and another for \$4,000, both with the American Surety company. A third was for \$4,000 with the National Surety company. A bond of \$4,200 for sewer construction with the American Bonding company was filed by the Northwest Bridge company.

The city council Monday evening granted a franchise to the Model Laundry to use certain alleys in which to lay steam pipe for heating purposes. The laundry people have entered into a contract with the Hotel Yakima and other business houses to furnish steam heat.

Miss Mabel Lowther, daughter of Dr. Granville Lowther, arrived home this week from Smith College, New York, which institution she has been attending. She was accompanied home by a college friend, Miss Wilson of Syracuse, N. Y.

Postmaster W. L. Lemon returned home this week from his Eastern trip, coming back by way of Seattle.

Frank F. Sinclair has sold to Mrs. Mary Clerk of Ellensburg for a consideration of \$10,000, a strip of land to the west of and adjoining the N. P. tracks in the southwest part of town. The land is subject to a right of way agreement with the North Coast road.

Mrs. A. E. Poole and children arrived here this week from Los Angeles to join Mr. Poole. The family formerly lived here before moving to California.

J. E. Shannon of Nob Hill is at the Sanitarium undergoing treatment for pneumonia. The last report received was to the effect that his condition was better.

Engineer Swigert of the reclamation service returned home Sunday from a trip to the Okanogan country, where he went to inspect the new canal there which is now in the finishing stage.

The contractor for the Sulphur creek wasteway, being constructed for the Sunnyside canal, has thrown up his contract. The work will probably be finished by the reclamation service by day work.

Dr. Frank attended the G. A. R. reunion this week at Tacoma.

Ernest Woodcock and C. H. Hinman have purchased of W. D. McNair 70 acres in 5-18-23, consideration \$8050. They expect to cut the property into small tracts and place it on the market.

POULTRY SHOW AT FAIR.

Many North Yakima Birds Will Be Sent Over to the Big Exposition.

North Yakima poultry fanciers are looking forward to the poultry show of the A.-Y.-P. exposition which will be held in conjunction with the live stock show opening on September 27 and continuing to October 11. A large number of birds will be sent over here.

Much Interest Shown
Entries and inquiries indicate a universal interest in the competition and breeders and fanciers throughout the United States and Canada will be represented, says a Seattle report. Entries close on August 27, one month before the opening, and competing birds will be received by the poultry department one week previous to the commencement of the show.

A liberal list of prizes has been prepared and this is made up of cups, medals and money prizes. The official premium list is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for distribution some time in June. It will be promptly mailed on application and contains all necessary information concerning the poultry show.

Will Give Many Prizes
Prizes will be awarded all standard breeds, and class will be made for all varieties showing. The awarding of premiums will be under the rules of the American Poultry association.

From all indications the poultry show will bring together the largest and finest collection of prize birds ever assembled in the West, and the state of Minnesota has already engaged a competent man to bring a carload of exhibition birds to Seattle. It is expected that this state alone will contribute no less than two cars of exhibits.

Prominent Judges Named
Judges who will award premiums are: George D. Holden, Owatonna, Minn.; S. Butterfield, Windsor, Ontario, Canada; F. H. Shellabarger, West Liberty, Ia.; S. F. Campbell, Mansfield, O.; Charles V. Keller, Winawac, Ind.; Harry Beran, San Jose, Cal.; W. C. Ellison, Minneapolis, Minn.

For judging pigeons, William Stonehouse of Vancouver, B. C., has been named and he will probably be assisted by two others to be appointed.

LARGE EXHIBITS BY COMMISSION

State Has Made Splendid Display at the Exposition on Behalf of the People.

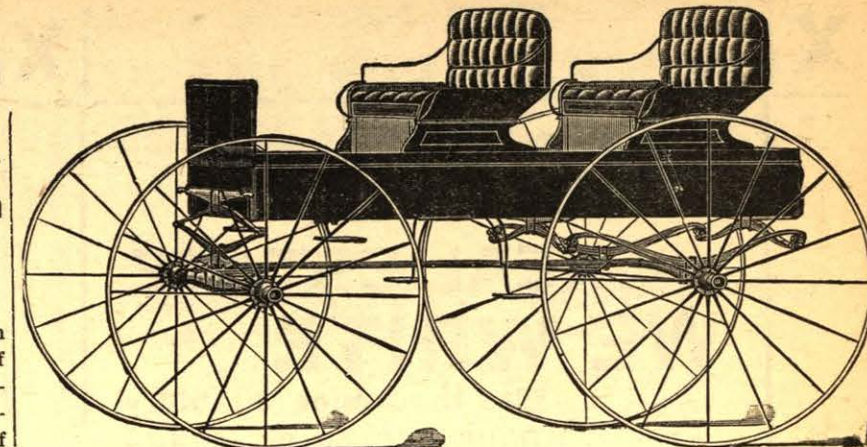
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Four Permanent Buildings
For the exclusive use of this state's exhibits this commission has erected Forestry, Educational, Dairy, Good Roads, Women's Model Dairy Barn and the Washington State building. Four of these buildings are permanent and will be used by the University of Washington after the close of the fair, namely, Forestry, Good Roads, Women's and Washington State buildings.

In making these four buildings permanent the taxpayers of the state will be relieved of the expense of building for the university library, building for school of forestry, building for school of good roads, and a building for young women of the university.

Democratic Meeting Place
The Washington State building is used during the exposition as the exposition home for all of the people of the state, and we desire particularly that you give as much prominence as possible to the fact that this building will be open at all hours during the day to all of the people and is a place of meeting and rest. This building will be conducted on the most democratic principles, furnishing a place where all the people may meet with equal rights and on equal conditions.

Wire For Sale.
I have for sale several tons of No. 6 smooth iron wire, in good condition. GEO. BOSDET.
At ranch 5 miles west of North Yakima in Wide Hollow. 36 tf.



Mitchell & Lewis Spring Wagons

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FIGURES TELL STORY.

Annual School Report for Year Shows Thinning of Ranks in the Grades.

Reports from the various school districts form interesting sidelights on the vital statistics of a community; even bare figures tell a story when arranged so that they can be compared with other figures.

The report submitted by City Superintendent D. C. Reed for the school year just ended in district No. 7, which is comprised of the city of North Yakima, has been filed with County Superintendent J. A. Jacobson. The report shows that there were 2,795 pupils enrolled in the 13 school buildings, or 70 rooms or departments, during the 180 teaching days in the term. As a mere coincidence, an equal number of both boys and girls were enrolled in the first grade, or "baby room," there being 233 boys and 233 girls so listed. The enrollment in the eighth grade, which is just below the high school, was 228—109 boys and 133 girls.

A comparison of these last two sets

of figures tells the story which is repeated from year to year in the reports, namely, that a large percentage who begin school at the age of six years never finish even the grade work which could be completed by the time they are 14 years of age, or two years less than the compulsory school law limit. The percentage of decrease among the boys shown, in this year's report is 53 per cent and among the girls, 43 per cent, an indication that boys either feel, or are made to feel, the call to work and earn money earlier in life than are their sisters. The high school enrollment for the year was 384.

The report shows that the average daily attendance in the city schools last year was 1,935.29. The city superintendent's salary is noted at \$2,400 per year, the average salary paid to principals at \$1,042.85, and the average salary paid to grade or assistant teachers at \$702.71.

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VOL. 16.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909

No. 42

SEC'Y BALLINGER WON'T HAVE IT.

Head of Interior Department Turns Down Land
Owners' Plea to Aid in Construction of
the Tieton Ditch.

Hon. Richard Ballinger, secretary of the interior, has emphatically turned down at Washington the joint request made of him by the Yakima Commercial club and the Tieton Water Users association permitting the use of script in the completion of the Tieton canal. Secretary Ballinger in ruling unfavorably on the suggestion merely takes occasion to say that there is no authority of law for such a system of aiding the government in the construction work, as proposed by local men, who desired to aid in the work in order to bring about the early completion of the Tieton project.

The secretary's unsatisfactory answer came like a body blow to the local men who proposed the plan to him at the suggestion of Chief Engineer Newell. The plan proposed was that the owners of land signed up under the Tieton project be permitted to contribute either a stated amount in cash, or the equivalent in labor, towards the construction of the ditch, for which payments the

government should issue non-interest paying script, which later would be accepted as payments on water rights. A number of land owners were not only willing but anxious to advance money for building the canal in the hope of facilitating the slow work of the reclamation service, thereby getting the water on their lands at an earlier date. They reasoned that it would be an advantage to the government as well as to themselves to do this, besides the benefit to the community to get the land in production.

But the secretary won't have it that way, because, forsooth, there is no law for it, and he is said to be backed up by the opinion of Attorney General Wickersham.

So the question of helping "Uncle Sam" to build the big ditch is no longer an issue and the people of this community will have to sit down and wait till "Uncle" gets ready to finish the job in his own good time.

A GOOD BUILDING YEAR

Numerous Business Blocks to be
Erected in North Yakima This
Season.

The year 1909 now promises to be the busiest building year, especially in the way of business structures, that North Yakima has even known. In fact, a number of new business blocks are already under way, while excavating is in progress for a number of other buildings. Following is a list of buildings that are now under way, or soon will be:

Cline-London building, two-story and basement, 50x140 feet, East Yakima avenue.

Three-story and basement brick building of A. E. Larson on South Second street. Dimensions, 125x140 feet. Will be finished up with all modern improvements.

New building to be erected by H. B. Scudder on East Yakima avenue. Di-

mensions, 50x140 feet, two stories, pressed brick front and terra cotta trimmings. This building is to be completed September 15 and will be occupied by Barnes-Woodin company.

At the corner of South First and Chesnut, Patrick Mullins is erecting a building, 25x80, three stories high. Mr. Mullins will also add a third story to the adjoining building, which he owns.

The Elks lodge and club building on North Second street, will be two stories, with ground dimensions of 50x120 feet, with basement. It will be a combination brick and stone structure.

Benoit Bros. are erecting a stone building, 25x120 feet, on North First street. It will be two stories in height.

George W. Cary and J. N. Mull will erect a two-story brick on South Second street, south of and adjoining the post-office building. It will be a handsome new structure with 100 feet frontage and 130 feet in depth. The second floor will be fitted up for light housekeeping purposes.

John Miller, brother of Alex Miller, expects to put up a modern business

block on East Yakima avenue, between the Wilson block and the new Cline-London building. It will have 100 feet of frontage on the avenue and be 140 feet in depth and probably three stories in height.

The new Knights of Pythias temple on East Yakima avenue, will be 50x130 feet, and probably three stories in height. It will be a brick structure with a handsome double store room on the ground floor.

A number of new one and two-story buildings are going up on West Yakima avenue and others are contemplated. Altogether it will be a great year for new business buildings in North Yakima.

An Alaska Opinion.

It is not surprising that an idiot could be caught in the Washington legislature in the act of introducing a bill to compel judges to wear black silk parques on the bench, but it speaks ill for the intelligence of the state that a majority of both houses voted for it and the governor was ass enough to sign it. However, the governor is a hayseed named Hay from the Big Bend country, where they use horse blankets for overcoats.—Valdez Prospector.

SUFFRAGISTS STOP HERE

Trainfull of Lady Orators on Way to
Convention at Seattle Preach the
Gospel of Woman's Rights.

A large crowd of men, women and children were at the depot Tuesday morning to welcome the large party of woman suffragists from the east, en route to Seattle and listen to the orators of the party. The suffragists had their own special train and stopped here for one hour, the train arriving at 10:20 a. m. The traveling ladies were presented with many beautiful bouquets by Yakima admirers of their principles. Just before leaving the travelers were presented with three boxes of luscious cherries by Secretary James of the Commercial club, who is not only always a prime favorite with the ladies, but who never loses an opportunity to advertise the great Yakima valley.

The assembled crowd called for a speech and all wanted to hear Rev. Anna Shaw, the noted woman orator of Boston, supposed to be the captain-general of the party. After some delay Rev. Shaw appeared, although indisposed, suffering, as she said, from a sore throat and headache, due to so much public speaking on the road. She appealed to the voters of Yakima to support the proposed constitutional amendment, pro-

viding for woman suffrage and to be voted on in this state at the election of November, 1910. Rev. Shaw on account of her illness talked but briefly.

Prof. Potter of the Minnesota university relieved Rev. Shaw and talked entertainingly for 10 minutes.

After giving several historical examples to prove her point, Prof. Potter went on to say that the suffrage movement was the greatest movement known to the Anglo-Saxon race, that it was the most important in the history of the world and that it meant much towards the furtherance of the civilization of mankind. The statement brought a round of applause from the audience.

Henry Blackwell, husband of Lucy Stone Blackwell, the popular writer, spoke to the crowd at considerable length. Mr. Blackwell is a venerable man of striking appearance, wearing a long, silvery beard and locks. In the course of an excellent speech he said:

"Twenty-four years ago I was in this section of the country when the state of Washington was yet a territory. At that time women were given their votes at the polling booth. The courts which later fell to the grasp of politicians overruled the decision in favor of the enfranchisement of women. Since that time she has continued to be disfranchised and next year when you men go to the polls, you will do right if you vote in favor of woman suffrage."

"Why do we want woman suffrage?" "Because it is right. Women are citizens of this country just as much as men and it is right that we should give them the vote to which they are entitled."

"The operation of our government is unjust. The country is ruled by class legislation and being men politicians rule from the standpoint of men. Not being women they cannot see from a woman's standpoint. It takes women just as well as it does men to make up a country and women should be given a vote just as much as men."

"The American revolution was brought about in the cause of suffrage, the suffrage of men. Our brothers across the sea would not allow us to have a hand in governing ourselves, and we objected. That is what these women who are fighting in the cause of suffrage are doing. They want to have something to say about the way the country is run, since they come under its rule."

"Our civil war was fought in the cause of suffrage and over 800,000 ignorant negroes were given the right to vote; why should not an educated woman be given that right?"

ROBBED AT THE DEPOT

Miss Hix of Chicago Loses \$115—
Bold Thief Takes Money From
Woman's Purse.

Miss Josephine Hix, a young lady whose home is in Chicago, who has been visiting friends at Granger, was the victim of a pickpocket in this city Tuesday and in consequence lost \$115, which was stolen from her purse.

Miss Hix had come up from Granger on the morning train and was expecting to continue her journey to Seattle in the afternoon. Being at the depot when the woman suffrage special pulled in the young woman stood on the edge of the crowd on the station platform to listen to the speaking. The money, including gold and currency, was in her chain purse, which hung over her arm. During the excitement attending the oratory the purse was opened by a thief and the money abstracted, a railroad ticket to Seattle and a baggage check, also in the purse, being left undisturbed. Miss Hix was not conscious of her loss until she sought the check, wishing to recheck her trunk. On making the discovery that her money was gone, the young lady, while much annoyed, took the matter philosophically and remarked to sympathizing bystanders that such an experience would never have happened to her in Chicago, but that she had supposed that everybody out west was honest.

G. B. Davis, the baggage man, who stood nearby, is of the opinion that the thief is a woman, his attention having been attracted during the speaking to the rather unusual actions of a tall female who, he says, stood directly behind Miss Hix for a time. But the strange tall female had disappeared and the police are looking for her.

Cherries for A. Y. P. E.

Manager Irish of the Horticultural Union on Tuesday shipped a dozen crates of fancy Royal Ann and Bing cherries to be placed in the Yakima county building on "Cherry Day," July 1. The fruit sent was certainly magnificent in appearance and on exhibition should create a good effect.

TROLLEY LINES TURNED OVER

N. C. Richards, New Manager, Now in Chicago---
Strahorn Interests Believed to be Pur-
chasers---Extensions Planned.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Yakima Valley Transportation company, held Tuesday, the deal was finally consummated whereby the control, in fact, virtually the full ownership of that corporation was turned over to the new syndicate which is represented here by Attorney N. C. Richards, formerly of Pendleton, Ore.

There are a number of good reasons for believing that the new syndicate that will control the property in the future is headed by none other than President Robert E. Strahorn of the North Coast railroad. The principal reason for believing that such is the case is due to the established fact that Mr. Richards, the new manager, has for years been closely affiliated with Mr. Strahorn in different promotions, and that the two men are closely allied in business affairs. Mr. Richards, who recently brought his family here from Pendleton, has, by the way, formed a law partnership with Attorney Fred Parker, under the firm name of Parker & Richards.

By reason of this transfer, it is said, all the old stockholders of the Yakima Valley Transportation company will receive their money back in exchange for

their stock or contracts for stock. The new management will pay for the stock in two equal payments, the first half August 10 and the second September 10 next. These payments will put in local circulation a considerable sum of money. All debts of the old management, it is understood, are assumed by the new owners.

As a part of the consideration the new management will build some 14 miles of new road in the way of extensions to the present system this season.

It is believed that the tracks will be extended to Yakima City on the south, to Selah station, by way of Fourth street, on the north, and that the proposed loop to Fruitvale will be constructed this summer, although the management, of course, is giving out nothing for publication. A spur is also likely to be built to Sumach park. The company has surveyors out now in almost every direction from this city.

It has been given out that no changes in the officers of the company will be made for the present other than that Mr. Richards succeeds Mr. Rankin as manager. T. J. Splawn still continues as president with the same board of trustees.

RESERVOIR FOR WENAS

Seattle and Yakima Capitalists Securing
Data for Wenas Project—Means
Much for That Valley.

Certain Yakima and Seattle capitalists are said to be interesting themselves in the development of the Wenas valley and contemplate the construction of a reservoir in the upper part of that valley for the purpose of conserving the flood waters of the Wenas and diverting the same to several thousand acres of choice land in that fertile valley, which is now practically worthless for the want of water. The site of the proposed dam and reservoir is said to be the Becker or old Sherman ranch, located nearly 30 miles from this city. This site would afford a natural location.

The Wenas is recognized by all of the old-timers as being naturally one of the best farming districts of the Yakima valley, being well adapted for fruit, dairying and general stock raising. It is one of the oldest settled sections of the county and contains many fine and prosperous farms. Its only drawback has been a scarcity of water for irrigation purposes, owing to the limited natural flow of water in Wenas creek. However, at flood time there is a vast amount of water that goes to waste, which, if conserved in an ample reservoir, as is now planned, would probably afford sufficient water for the entire valley. Under such improved conditions Wenas valley land, now probably held the cheapest of any agricultural lands in the county, would perhaps be the equal in value of any.

To Survey Kittitas Ditch.

F. Doolittle, of the United States reclamation service, and crew of 10 men, who have been working on the Wapato project, arrived in Ellensburg Saturday night and reported to E. H. Baldwin, who is in charge of the government work in this valley. The crew left early this morning for Easton from which the preliminary work will be commenced.

It is expected that the crew will be occupied in the north end of the county for at least 60 days, as the most diffi-

cult part of the work will be done in the immediate vicinity of Lakes Kaches and Keechelus. They will probably not get into the valley until the late summer or early fall.—Ellensburg Localizer.

Forest Fires to Be Watched From Look-
Out Stations on Mountain Peaks

Working along the line of securing the greatest results in protection against fire, with a minimum of expenditure, the forest service has decided to establish on the most advantageous points of the national forests in the West a series of look-out stations from which news of the breaking out of forest fires can be telephoned to forest officials.

Since all of these stations will command a view of the country for miles around, the work of detecting and extinguishing fires in their incipency will, by this plan, be greatly expedited, with the result that many thousands of dollars' worth of valuable timber will be saved annually.

In most of the national forest states the climate is very dry, and the rainfall light. Conditions, therefore, are remarkably favorable for the spread of fire and extraordinary diligence is necessary in patrolling dangerous areas. To administer the vast area included in the national forests, approximately 195,000,000 acres, the government has about 1400 men in the field. If each man could be used for fire patrol he would have to cover approximately 138,000 acres. As a matter of fact, however, the volume of business on the national forests has grown to such proportions that less than 25 per cent of the force is available. This makes it necessary to spread an average man's service over nearly four times 138,000 acres, decreasing fire protection far below the point of safety in many cases.

In the face of this, however, fire losses on the national forests are kept at a point where they are trivial when compared with the damage which would be caused were the lands contained in the national forests unprotected.

George W. Cary and J. N. Mull have had plans prepared for a very handsome business building, which they propose to erect on their property on Second street, south of the postoffice. The building will be a two story brick with 100 feet frontage and 120 feet in length.



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