

The bicycle is proving a stronger advocate in behalf of dress reform than all the writers and orators since the days when V<sub>i</sub>ctoria Woodhull and Dr. Mary Walker were girls.

Womankind is generally gravitating into the use of the bicycle and the cumbersome skirt is found incompatible with this form of exercise. There is an imperative demand for greater freedom of movement than can be obtained by the skirted woman on a bicycle, who not only presents a picture devoid of grace, but is in danger of injury through her flopping garments becoming clogged in the machinery.

The bloomers, the divided skirts and the short breeches with long leggins have each their advocate, and while the view of the fair ones have not fully clarified on this question, the emancipation of the sex from the tyranny of the present style of skirt seems to be surely under way--Yakima Herald April 18, 1895.

One lady cyclist drove the entering wedge on last Saturday evening by appearing on her wheel in bloomers. The glare of the sunlight however has so far proven too much for the feminine courage--Yakima Herald, A<sub>p</sub>ril 25, 1895.

T.W. Moore estimates that there are now 60 bicycles in use in Yakima. The purchasers during the past week were Dell Hiscock, Sam Cameron, Miss Wilgus, Miss Staton of Fort Simcoe and two others whose names Mr. Moore is pledged not to divulge until they perfect themselves in riding but whom Mr. Moore says will be astonishers--Yakima Herald, April 25, 1895.



## Bicycles

Tom M. Winder, around the U.S. on bicycle, graced the registry bo k of the Hotel Yakima on Saturday night. Mr.

Winder arrived from Ellensburg at 9 p.m. having traveled down the railroad track and was well done up, the wheeling hæing been very severe on account of rocks and gravel. He left the next morning for Pasco--Yakima Herald, June 6, 1895.

F.K. Hiscock of North Yakima and Robert L. McCook of New York city arrived in this cit last evening having ridden from North Yakima to Portland on their bicycles. They came for the purpose of attending the PAAC bicle meeting. Mr. Hiscock is a son of ex Senator Frank Hiscock of New York--Oregonian, June 1895.

It is an interesting bit of information which reaches the public through the Washington dispatch, Boston Globe, that Mr. Cleveland has issued a decree forbidding the ladies of the Cabinet to ride bicycles. It is even more interesting to learn that the ladies of the cabinet will submit to the royal edict and will not appear participants in the approaching bicycle drill for charity. .Yakima Herald, March 19, 1896.

A cyclometer, attached to a bicycle, ridden to Naches from North Yakima by a little girl recorded mileage and landmarks for later generations.

The ~~little~~ girl was Linnie A. Rowe, daughter of William Rowe.

She set the cyclometer at zero at the post office and ~~started~~ <sup>headed</sup> for home.

She reached John Wiley's place at 2.6 miles, Frank Wheeler's in 2.7 miles and W.C. Copp's place in 3.6 ~~10.0~~ miles. The Cowiche bridge was clocked at 4.9 miles, Painted rocks, 5 miles, Mr. Jacobson's 5.9 miles and the blacksmith shop at 6.1 miles.

Then came J.B. Nelson's place, 6.2 miles and the watering trough, 6.4. The Glead school house was an even 7 ~~miles~~ miles from Yakima, the church 7.4 miles and James Glead's place was 8 miles.

Cleman's was 9 miles and P.J. Eschbach's 9 1.2 miles. William Rowe lived 11.3 miles from Yakima.

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miscellany

Messrs Moore and Narby, two enthusiastic cyclists of this city made a trip to Portland and return on their wheels last week.

They left on Sunday morning via Goldendale , covering 80 miles the first day. Upon returning 53 miles was reeled off from 8:30 Saturday morning to 4:30 in the afternoon.

They enjoyed the trip and had to walk only about one and one-half miles in the entire distance. 11-22-94