

August 26: Yakima law officers made preparations to burn out makeshift hobo homes. Little Theatre production, "Orphan Nell," scores smash hit in Art Center as first production given there. Names of 16 hunters from Yakima area drawn among 400 for special goat hunt

August 27: Camp purge spreading in county as drive to wipe out jungle camps considered health menace gains momentum. Bartlett pear purchase in state next week by PMA office will be 65 cars, price \$2.10. Wesley H. McCullough, died this mornin in St Elizabeth hospital. Cost of welfare in Benton and Franklin counties for first six months was almost \$600,000.

August 28, Sunday

~~August 29~~: Price problems of soft fruit rower largely due to failure of congress to include peril point protection in trade agreements with other countries Hal Holmes tells Republican picnic Sunday.

August 29: Hot weather returns, 98. First of two groups of Trail Riders of the Wilderness completes 12 day pack train trek through Cascade alpine wonderland, returning to Double K mountain ranch. Dr Peter MacKintosh for 27 years on state board of veterinary examiners, starts first year as member of national examining board of veterinarians. Schools open in six areas, ending vacation.

August 30: Union Gap boosts fees for business licenses, pinball machines and games of skill. Business licenses were \$5.50 boosted to \$10. Budget of ~~proposed~~ \$23,000 set by high school student body.

August 31: Robert E. Farley, 25, Selah, crashes on mountainside near Deert Hot Springs, Monday, rescued. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farley of Selah. September 1-10 designated as pear and peach week by Yakima city commission. Irrigation season to end with surplus, Paul Taylor, hydrographer announces. Says more than 400,000 acre feet of water will be left in reservoirs.

September

September 1: Although the amount of new construction authorized in Yakima during August lagged below the amount for same month last year, the estimated cost of all construction and repair work authorized here thus far in 1949 is still nearly a million dollars ahead of the amount for the same period in 1948 \$291,699 for month of August permits for first eight months \$4,707,643. Acting AEC Chairman Sumner Pike revealed at Washington D.C. yesterday that the commission had ruled against a route crossing the Wahluke slope within a few miles of plutonium production plants at Hanford. Officials at Hanford said they will continue to press for clearance of a more direct highway connecting Yakima with heart of Columbia Basin project.

September 2: Toll charges on telephone calls either way between Yakima and Selah will become effective at 12:01 next Tuesday under order issued by state public service commission. Conquering heroes will come home tomorrow morning, early. Yakima clinched the WI league pennant last night when Bill Bradford tossed a three-hitter at the Indians, the 5-0 decision erased last hope of runner up Vancouver's catching the Bears who hold 7 1-2 game bulge with six to go. Yakima swelters in September heat wave, 95. Yakima county's assessed valuation for 1950 put at \$70,588,651 a gain of 10.15 percent over 1949, Jake Seiber, county assessor announced.

September 3: Murderous gunfire broke up gay birthday party in home at Union Gap early today. Dead is Mrs. Archie Lowery who was celebrating her 37th birthday. She was allegedly shot by her 54 year old husband after he had brought up "an old jealousy" ~~Lowery~~ Lowery shot himself in head and still in critical condition.

September 4: Nob Hill Evangelical United Brethren church parsonage dedicated

Sept. 5: Appointment of Roy A. Neilan as manager of the Larson building announced by Shirley D. Parker, co-trustee with the Pacific National Bank of Seattle. Opening of Toppenish Branch of Seattle-First National bank at

at Toppenish draws Sunday afternoon open-house crowd.

September 6: Summer vacation for nearly 6,700 Yakima boys and girls ended as schools reopened. Yakima high school registered 1,326 at noon, more coming.

September 7: State department of education approved plans for new 10 classroom building at Willah, bid opening set for October 3, estimated cost \$298,000. Registrations in Yakima schools climb to ~~7,252~~ 7,252. Yakima planning commission recommended to mayor and commission that the center areas of Naches avenue for one block north and one block south of Yakima avenue be used for public parkway. Two missing convicts from Wapato prison cannery camp went AWOL from a horseback ride during a camp picnic in the Rimrock area, Sheriff Bert Guns said.

September 8: National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis starts county polio drive because of emergency nation-wide. T.S. McGinnis, Yakima chairman of foundation, said appeal will be through publicity only. Grandview opens annual Harvest Festival, first of three days.

September 9: Yakima valley's new \$800,000 junior college opened to public for first time this afternoon, open house 3 to 9 p.m. tour includes visit to Larson museum and display of L.V. McWhorter Indian collection. first day draws 500.

H.T. Nelson of Boise, Idaho, regional director of bureau of reclamation, announces at Ephrata at Columbia Basin project meeting that aim is to settle 87,000 acres by 1952 by 68,550 by 1953 with 70,000 more the following year and 86,000 in 1955. Schedule run through 1956. Bert Wells, pedalling down Seattle street on bicycle, arrested. He was Bert Wells, 0360 34, one of two prisoners who escaped Monday from a prisoner's picnic near Rimrock.

Sept. 10: The state highway department is arranging for ferry service for cars on Highway 410 near the site of Snake river bridge that fire damaged late yesterday. Bridge closed indefinitely.

Three miles from Pasco.

Sunday, Sept. 11: Lewis Hester, for 36 years associated with the Republic publishing company and in recent years foreman of the bindery department, died Sunday morning in St Elizabeth hospital.

Sept. 12: Jack Frost remembered himself to Yakima residents this morning mercury dropped to 34 degrees for the first time since June 30. Plans for Yakima Valley Art association given unanimous approval by Yakima Chamber of Commerce. First day registration at junior college climbs to 200 frosh and 76 sophomores.

Sept. 13: "If we do not need the thought, direction and totalitarianism of a Columbia Valley administration we must demonstrate it now vocally and intelligently," That statement made by Marshall N. Dana, editor of the editorial page of the Portland Oregon Journal, addressing 257 members of Yakima chamber of Commerce at their year-opening banquet in Commercial. Yakima Jaycees set junior chamber of Commerce sets goal of 2,000 donors for blood center campaign.

Sept. 14: Yakima county has set the pace for the state in correcting welfare abuses through outstanding job done by the Yakima daily newspapers and the county welfare advisory board, Roderic Oldendam, state social security directory said on visit to Yakima today. Opening of Yakima Valley junior college increased city school enrollments from 7,359 to 7,686 for the largest total enrollment in the system's history, Milton L. Martin, superintendent of schools said. ~~Thomas~~ Thomas Hargis, Jr. selected to finish Yakima's community hotel.

Sept. 15: A 10-year expansion program at Hanford atomic works will cost an estimated \$450,000,000 an atomic energy commission spokesman revealed. (at Los Angeles) Bonus days announced tomorrow and Saturday in Yakima stores, marking arrival of fall merchandise. Topping all ~~add~~ cities and towns. Granger's 1950 assessed valuation

is nearly 50 per cent higher than the 1949 figure, Jake Seiber, county assessor said. All valuations show 11.4 per cent gain. Yakima \$23,862,839 as compared with \$21,474,293. Total for all cities \$34,186,618 as compared with \$30,674,707.

Sept. 16: A truck caravan of 60 or more vehicles winding its way over Snoqualmie pass to take pontoon bridge parts and bridge building equipment to Snake river near Pasco where fire a week ago put highway bridge out of service. 36th army engineers from Ft Lewis on hand to direct operations. Moose lodge calls slum clearance meeting Thursday, plan to get federal help to finance construction of 200 low cost units. Benton county budget \$478,407. Last year's final budget was \$385,000.

Sept. 17: Edward S. Brown of Selah reelected president of Yakima County Farm Bureau; V.W. Huston of Wapato, v p, first; W.H. Gannon, Wapato second vp; Ralph Kirby, Selah, treasurer.

Sept. 18, Sunday: Thomas M. Fleming, 73, secretary of the Scottish Rite bodies in the valley for nearly 20 years died early Sunday in his home, 22 North second street.

September 19: Mrs. Bruce A. Coombs announce she will resign as president of the City Council Parent-Teacher association.

Sept. 20: Two stuffed owls, Oswald and Little Ozzie come to help mayor tackle municipal problem, pigeon pests. Swarm of bees attack William Henry Dunca: 49, farm worker ~~Oswald~~ yesterday, fatally stinging him. Stung about 18 times on neck and throat, on Perham Fruit ranch two miles north of Tieton. Capt Louie Roth bids goodbye to lions, ill but gets up to see Judy Allen and lions on trip to South America circus, Gran Circo Americana.

Sept. 21: Owls perched on downtown roof, ability to scare pigeons undetermined. Left on roof to give mayor's idea that phony owls may solve problem. One electrical pumping station on the Moza division of the Yakima reclamation project has been energized. Plant No. 17. The plant, 12 miles east of Prosser at very end of division. Ready for irrigation next spring.

Sept. 22: Camp Fire girls polish up apples for "Apple for Teacher day." Selah Telephone users committee moves to block recent order setting up toll charges, file petition asking for review of order and abolition of toll charges until extended area telephone service can be made. Prosecutor Donald R. Hull expects to bring actions next week against merchants who violate the state's Sunday closing law, he said today. Opponents of enforcement of the 40 year old law schedule meeting Monday night.

Sept. 23: Army engineers rush pontoon bridge across the Snake river near Pasco, traffic between Walla Walla and Pasco has been routed by Umatilla and Patterson ferries while highway was closed until today. A 20 per cent cut in general assistance grants for unemployed persons announced today at Olympia will trim Yakima county's bill for this item an estimated \$8,000 in October. First day of autumn but warm weather continues.

Just after 1 a.m. today the sun coasted across the equator and started slipping farther and farther toward Australia. It will continue that way until 8:24 p.m. on December 21, time of the winter solstice. Then it will come north again.

Yakima college enrollment reached 354 today, breaking all previous college registration records.

Sept. 24: Spencer L. Wardall's papier mache owl, Big Oscar falls on passenger depot roof, roosting and nesting place for countless pigeons. Slash fire on coast smudge valley. City PTA groups process prunes for lunchrooms.

Sept. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cahalan inspect new kitchen equipment given to St. Joseph academy to replace 40-year old furnishings. They previously provided sidewalks, tennis courts and tennis trophies.

Sept. 26: Red feather imprint in Yakima paper announces opening of Community Chest drive, founded in 1926--11 worthwhile causes, on 1 contributions instead of 11. 500 volunteers to seek \$117,006.85. Mrs. Margaret A. Peck, former member of Yakima school board and leader in church and club work died Sunday. Had lived here 38 years. Charting the way for future business development in Yakima valley, results of a survey of business vol by U of W in major communities were revealed by 0 at c of c luncheon. Business census, one of first of its kind undertaken by university's bureau of business research in January at request of c. Survey included Yakima, Selah, Union Gap, Wapato, Toppenish, Sunnyside and Grandview. Data showed estimated dollar vol of \$322,284,651 for 1948. The firms' combined payroll for the year was \$34,282,214 for the service of 22,512 persons, including parttime and full. More than 300 firms engaged in wholesale trade grossed a total of \$102,763,384 during 1948. The 1064 firms engaged in retail sales grossed an estimated \$136,584,530 during the test year with service stations, car dealers and repairmen making up 25 per cent of the total. Groceries and similar products second with 23 per cent and general merchandise third with 12 per cent. Agricultural packing and processing firms representing 37 per cent of the payroll for the year; building materials 15 per cent; automotive group 11 per cent.

Sept. 27: Fair readies for opening, for 8:30 a.m. opening tomorrow. Every county in state represented at state 4-H fair. Livestock tops 1,000 head. William F. Bentley of Vancouver, B.C. engaged as program secretary for YMCA, succeeding Clifford Edwards, to start work October 6.

Sept. 28: clearing skies greet visitors for fair opening estimated 7,500 by 1 p.m. Opponents on Sunday closing law issue called to conference by county prosecutor

Sept. 29: Top of \$10,000,000 put by government for purchase of apples for school lunch program and to set up an export subsidy program. Horse show entries reach new record entry list in eight classes. First day attendance at fair 22,361. Safe stolen from Gerritsen's market on Summitview Sept. 23 found in Lake Cle Elum

Sept. 30: Yakima's state park will be constructed on Sportsmen's park location along Yakima river where ^{Keyes} ~~Keyes~~ road and Gun club meet

Milton R. Loney of Walla Walla, member of state parks and recreation commission announced. Moving of equipment to start next day. Valley cities and pioneers go to fair. Spencer & L. Wardall promises pigeon relief for exclusive right to trap and shoot pigeons in the winter time without reimbursement if he may have the pigeons and exclusive right to shoot and trap them. State aeronautics commission opens emergency landing field for Status pass.

October

October 1: Dr. LaMar Gaw of Seattle was named president of Washington State Veterinary Medical association at state convention here this morning. Succeeds Dr. M.O. Mulquennay of Sunnyside. Style review won by Miss Karen Karlson of Thorp at state 4-H club fair. Horse show thrills grandstand crowd.

Sunday, Oct 2:

October 3: U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas remained in serious but satisfactory condition in St Elizabeth hospital today. Injured when horse he was riding on unmarked trail near the Cascade summit reared fell and rolled over on him, broken ribs and punctured lung

October 4: School budget of \$1,662,441 okehed by board. Chest drive at \$16,216.

October 5: Chest climbs to \$22,552. Henry Ohms, 75, one of first persons in Yakima county prosecuted for welfare fraud, won dismissal of charge after 28 months of probation. Pensioner, pleaded guilty in 1947 to grand larceny by false representation in procurement of grant, court deferred sentence and placed him on probation.

October 6: City of Yakima budget of \$1,966,761 adopted for 1950 provides about \$42,000 more than budget this year for usual expenses.

October 7: Minimum sentence at penitentiary for Floyd William Mullen, 27, defrauded young blind woman, set at nine year by prison board of terms and paroles. Yakima county public assistance outlay so far this year totals \$1,454,978 which is \$331,148 more than corresponding total at this time last year.

October 8: ~~Seamless~~ Operation of Larson gallery and museum on Sunday afternoon and Thursday and Friday

25,000 hunters expected in field for opening of upland bird season.
 Funeral services for Dr. William L. McClure, who lived in valley 46 years and died at 4:15 p.m. yesterday, will be held Monday. Sportsmen's day crowd gathers in Naches.

Sunday, Oct. 9:

Monday, Oct 10; Justice Douglas finds he has 14 instead of 13 broken ribs. Four gun accidents mar opening of hunting season, no fatalities.

October 11: Painted Rocks as state park favorably received by parks advisor committee, Walter J. Purdin announces. Chest approaching \$50,000. City-wide support urged for traffic safety. Disappearance of John Wyse, 43, Naches, mystifies searchers, relatives.

October 12: Detour starts for Fruitvale travel. Hunters cause belated fires.

October 13: Chest workers sweep past halfway mark in drive for \$117,006.

October 14: A change in method of figuring cuts in welfare grant for general assistance will affect 900 persons in Yakima county.

October 15: Bulldozing work at site of Yakima's state park will begin Monday. Yakima historical sites committee, called by Walter Purdin, elects Francis H. Fassett as chairman and George Martin as secretary.

October 16: Sunday: Mrs. Ellis Green, riding in car killed, Mrs. Henry Adams injured when 1949 convertible smashed into rear of car carrying woman

October 17: Donald Forler, 22 surrenders himself to state

and hit run, prosecutor says. Army unit specializing in firing of guided missiles to ~~move~~ move from Ft Bliss to Yakima firing center. Max C. Sheridan, missing on flight in British Columbia, turns up safe there, explained wet meadow partially wrecked plane.

October 18: State Rep and Mrs. Loomis J. Shadbolt injured in auto accident en route to Kansas city, daughter learns. Under treatment in Goodland Kansas hospital. Dwarf cows disclosed as no novelty, Harrah farmer, Roy Dane tells of purchase two and a half years ago at auction.

October 19: Preparations for \$25,000,000 of unscheduled construction at Hanford plutonium works revealed at Richland. Mercury drops to 17 for lowest so far. Commercial section of chest classified division goes over top to meet its \$16,000 quota.

October 20: Legion abandons plans for ~~celebration~~ 1 p.m. parade, agrees to join with Yakima Veterans council in morning parade. Yakima county's mass interview plan for welfare adopted for state at meeting at Olympia to curtail help in department.

October 21: Trucks arrive from state prison with plates for 58,200 vehicles. L.W. Markham manager of Yakima c of c elected president of Wash. State Chamber Managers association at state session at Seattle. W.B. Congdon, 66, owner of Congdon orchards dies of heart attack last evening. Here ~~held~~ for semi-annual visit from Duluth, Minn. in Congdon castle Wide Hollow. Bill's Tavern, North First street, safe looted of \$800.

Oct 22: Dr. Erna Gunther of dept ethnology examines Painted Rocks. Housing authority set up in Yakima in 1942 could be used for study of needs in Sumac but new members would probably have to be appointed, mayor announces. Burglars raid Sunnyside Oil company and grocery store, get \$150.

Oct. 23, Sunday New Hanford construction will require 5,000 workers. Rev. R. Robert N. McLean, Jr. has taken over pastorate of Parker Heights Presbyterian church.

October 24: Photographic studio employe, arrested and convicted of violation of city ordinance when he solicited policeman's home acquitted in superior court. Unsettled question of right of way for a highway connecting valley and million-acre Columbia Basin will be discussed by Columbia Basin commission at Wenatchee Tuesday. Chest grows to \$84,055. Authorization to reduce cost of natural gas to consumers granted commission to Northwest Cities gas company cut by 18 cents per 1,000. \$10,000 annual savings in Yakima.

October 25:

October 25: Yakima Bears buy John (Butch) Tierney, pitcher from Pioneer league. Hearing to consider problems of Eastern Wash schools caused by the ~~United States~~ defense projects set for November 19-20 at Richland. Thieves take Carnation company safe, \$505 cash.

October 26: Blast rips lower valley city of Grandview, wrecking Frank Russell home, six persons injured. Thurston county superior court temporarily blocks social security department from cutting welfare grants November 1 by issuing restraining order. Gas-water well closed.

October 27: Mrs. O.G. Burgess, secretary to superior court judges for 32 years, announces plans for retirement at end of the year.

October 28: Selah man, Henry Troxell, wounded by wife, shot, in hospital. Wife held. Burial plans for Mrs. Tillie Wright, 38, Naches traffic victim halted and Howard A. Wright, 48, jailed when it was discovered that the woman was not Mrs. Wright but Matilda Dodfrey of Oregon. Roads and highways committee of Yakima C of C asks state highway department to make complete reconnaissance survey on routes for new link connecting valley with Columbia Basin project. Stabbing afay on the reservation at Wenatchee last night resulted in death of Cesario Yabes and arrest

of Ignacio Yaba, 63. Result of game of dominoes.

October 29: Republic Publishing company invites bids on disposal of six dwelling units on southwest corner of North Fourth and B Streets, the corner is being cleared and will be the site of the company's new home. Representative of inactive Yakima safety council and others decide to revive council when they meet with Mayor N.K. Buck and Prosecutor Ronald Hull. Federal court jury at Tacoma, hearing the income tax evasion case of Herbert P. Barstow, Yakima businessmen, retire at 11 a.m..

Sunday, Oct. 30: Signing up for Union Gap's first kindergarten set for tomorrow at 1 p.m., J.H. Johnson, principal announces. ^{Harold} Purdin announces division of Yakima county's overly large rural precincts will be made the ~~first~~ first of the year. The city of Yakima has already created several new ones. Yakima county had 7 '62 rural and city precincts in which more than 300 votes were cast at general election. Purdin said he did not believe more than 15 or 20 rural precincts would be affected.

October 31 : Northern Pacific railway stations at Naches, Tieton, Gled and Roslyn will continue in operation until after hearing Friday regarding company plans to close as announced a month ago. New effort made to reach chest goal by end of week. Plan to hire an assistant city attorney for next two months on trial basis killed when George W. Clark, commissioner, declined to vote on an emergency appropriation for the salary.