

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

VOL. 16.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY, 30, 1909

No. 20

NORTH COAST ACTIVE

"Road of Mystery" Lets Million Dollar Bridge Contract—More Speculation as to Financial Backers.

State wide interest is being shown in the present movements of the North Coast railway, the "road of mystery". This fact is due mainly to the signing of the contract by President Strahorn for the construction of the \$1,000,000 steel bridge which is to span the Columbia and will be located just below Kennewick. A Seattle firm received the contract and it is understood that the work will be rushed.

A good deal of activity is reported from other localities attributed to the North Coast. Representatives are said to be buying right of way and terminal grounds in Walla Walla. At Spokane the company, it is said, has closed deals for high priced right of way and yard room during the past 60 days that aggregate a cost of over \$1,000,000.

Here in Yakima valley, as is well known, the company has let several miles of grading contracts in the vicinity of Kiona and Kennewick, where the contractors are actually at work and have accumulated large stocks of working implements and supplies.

Here at North Yakima there are no especially new developments in regard to the North Coast, except the assurance given that the coming season will be a busy one of construction for the company in all parts of the valley. The voluntary announcement that North Yakima is to be a division point on the line for both passenger and freight traffic, the roundhouse and yards to be located on the Goodman tract just south of town.

John A. Rea, a well known Tacoma man and booster, has recently been working his wits, according to the Ledger, in the effort to figure out what great interest is behind the mysterious North Coast. In summing up he reached the conclusion that the North Coast is primarily a Canadian Pacific enterprise, working harmoniously, if not jointly, with Harriman's Union Pacific and Rockefeller's Milwaukee road. Mr. Rea points out that the Canadian road is already in Spokane with no motive for stopping there and a positive object in view to invade Hills' territory as an act of reprisal. Mr. Rea further recites the fact that the North Coast will connect with the Milwaukee at Tekoa, and that it is the evident purpose of the latter road to enter Spokane over the North Coast, as the Milwaukee has not expended a dollar for an entrance into Spokane. Mr. Rea also calls attention to the fact that the North Coast, although all along announcing its intention of reaching Tacoma and Seattle, has made no effort whatever to procure terminal facilities there, which lends color to the belief that it will use the terminal facilities in those cities of either the Union Pacific or the Milwaukee.

Rumors are again in circulation locally that the Milwaukee road contemplates throwing a branch line into North Yakima from the Columbia river. However, this is but a repetition of former reports and there appears to be as yet nothing substantial on which to base such a story, although it is the belief of almost everybody that sooner or later Milwaukee trains will find their way into this city, possibly over the line of the North Coast.

President Elliott Here.

President Howard Elliott, of the Northern Pacific, and party, were being entertained by the Commercial club Friday evening as The Democrat was going to press.

President Elliott and staff are making their annual trip over the road, securing information relative to the needs of the road and contemplated improvements. It is presumed that while here final action will be taken by the higher officials regarding the proposed new passenger depot for North Yakima.

President Donald, of the Yakima National bank, returned home Tuesday night from a business visit to the Sound.

COSGROVE TAKES OATH

Invalid Governor Arrives at Olympia and is Inaugurated Before Joint Session—Mead Out at Last and Hay is Acting Governor.

Samuel G. Cosgrove is now the legal governor of Washington, having taken the oath of office promptly on his arrival at Olympia from California on Wednesday afternoon. On his arrival the invalid governor refused to take the oath in his private car, as had been planned, and insisted that the ceremony should take place before a joint session of the legislature. The joint session was promptly called and the governor-elect appeared before it at 3:30 o'clock. Chief Justice Rudkin administering the oath of office. The governor was given a most hearty welcome and received the congratulations subsequently of every member of the legislature.

After his inauguration Governor Cosgrove issued the following statement:

"There is little I can say at this time. I am glad to be able to be here now. I desire to express my sincere thanks to the people of the state for all the kindness displayed toward me. My health is much improved. I expect it to be fully restored and that nothing shall arise to prevent me from assuming the duties of the office of governor very soon, and continuing throughout the term for which I have been elected. I have no announcement of policy or appointments to state office to make at this time other than to say that at present no radical changes are contemplated. I shall not go deeply into the subject on the occasion of this visit, preferring to leave it for future consideration."

It is presumed that the governor left Olympia on his return to California, intending to remain at Paso Robles until spring. During his absence from the state Lieutenant Governor Hay will be acting governor.

Governor Albert E. Mead is now down and out.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN CROSSES "THE DIVIDE"

William H. Cameron Passed Away in this City Early Friday Morning—Funeral Will be Held Sunday Under Elk's Auspices.

The death of William Hunter Cameron occurred in this city early yesterday morning. Mr. Cameron succumbed to an attack of acute Bright's disease. He had been ill for three weeks with pain and would probably have recovered had not the fatal complication seized him.

Will Cameron, as he was familiarly known by his large number of friends throughout the Yakima valley, was a brother of Senator Samuel J. Cameron. He resided in the Moxee valley with his sisters, and their charming home has ever been the rendezvous for social gatherings of their friends in this city and their neighbors of the Moxee.

A strong and fine appearing specimen of manhood, Will Cameron's death has been a shock to the citizens of this community. He was unmarried and in his 42nd year.

The deceased was a native of Scotland. He came to America in 1885 and located in the Yakima valley in October of that year. He was the owner of a fine farm in the Moxee valley. He was also engaged in the sheep business. Mr. Cameron is survived by his brother Sam Cameron, his two sisters, Jean and Mary, who lived with him, by a sister in Honolulu, and another in Manila, and by two other brothers, one of whom is a physician in Scotland, and the other a resident of Nelson, B. C.

The funeral will be held Sunday in this city under the auspices of the local Elk's lodge, of which the deceased was a member.

J. D. Cornett was suddenly called to Seattle Tuesday on account of the illness of his daughter, Miss Jean, who is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

SEPTIC TANKS OR LEGAL BATTLE

George Dunn of Parker Bottom Declares that North Yakima Must Cease Practice of Dumping Sewage Into Yakima River.

Unless the city government of North Yakima begins soon to make arrangements for the installation of septic tanks, or at least takes steps to prevent the dumping of the city sewage into the river, a law suit will be promptly instituted against it by prominent residents of the lower valley.

This statement was made to a Democrat reporter Wednesday morning by George Dunn, son of the late Captain Robert Dunn, of Parker Bottom.

"There has been a great deal of sickness from typhoid fever and similar causes in the past year among the residents of our section of the valley," said Mr. Dunn, "and the sources of this sickness has been traced back to the water of the Yakima river. Not one, but many cases have been experimented with, and the result in each instance has been to trace the causes of the sickness to the users of Yakima river water."

"We have had to contend with this condition for several years," continued Mr. Dunn, "and we now feel that the time has come for action. There was a time when North Yakima was only a small village. The sewage question then was not such a momentous problem to deal with. The situation is different today. A city of 15,000 people dumping its daily filth into a river the size of the Yakima is sure to pollute the waters and cause sickness to those who are forced to use it."

"As a matter of fact," said the Parker Bottom resident, "this winter we have been afraid to cut ice from the river so certain are we that the waters are contaminated with typhoid fever germs caused by the pollution from the city sewage."

"In the summer there is very little water in the river, and practically all of it is turned into the Sunnyside canal. The people residing along this waterway are necessarily compelled to use the water in the canal for domestic purposes, and last summer in this particular locality there was much sickness."

Mr. Dunn expresses the hope that the city of North Yakima will immediately take up the question of establishing septic tanks at the mouth of the city sewer system. He declares that in the event of a tendency to procrastinate in the matter suit will be filed and the legal phases of the question thrashed out in the courts.

There is hardly any question but what the position taken by Mr. Dunn is well founded, and that he means business is evident to any one who discusses the matter with him.

There is also a state law covering the situation which backs up the contention of the lower valley people in their claim that this city has no right to dump its sewage into the stream from which they are compelled to use water.

ENTERPRISING NEIGHBORS

New Hardware Store Opens on South First Street.

Today there opened for business in this city a new and enterprising firm, Messrs. Harris & Ansart, of Tacoma, being the members. The yard dealers in hardware. The business will be known as the Harris-Ansart company. They will carry a complete line of builders hardware, granite ware, tinware, glassware, stoves, ranges, heaters and kindred lines. They will also sell china.

It will be the policy of this new firm to sell new and good goods. No more than a fair price is demanded. They will sell for cash only and will exchange anything freely that is wrong.

The new store is located at 23 South First street, next door to the office of The Yakima Democrat.

Having had a long experience in their chosen line there is hardly any question about the future success of the Harris-Ansart Hardware company.

The case of E. W. Dooley against the Northern Pacific railroad has been settled by stipulation, the railroad paying Mr. Dooley \$925 damages for 11 head of horses which died in the stockyards at Spokane while en route from Montana to Seattle. Mr. Dooley contended that the horses died from ptomaine poisoning caused by filthy water and vegetable matter in the pens at Spokane, where the horses were unloaded to rest and feed. The railroad attorney contended that in consideration of a reduced freight rate Mr. Dooley could recover, if at all, only \$75 a head.

O'BRYAN'S PROJECT LOOKS CHEERFUL

Promoter of Pomona Heights Scheme May be Successful Notwithstanding Adverse Opinions by Local Heads of Reclamation Service.

People who have invested their hard earned money in the Pomona Heights fruit land, of East Selah, the scheme promoted by Clark O'Bryan, have no reason, as yet, to feel that they made a poor investment.

An investigation of the true situation of the Pomona Heights project was made this week by a representative of The Democrat, and the result of these investigations is of a nature to lend hope rather than despair to owners of Pomona lands.

Notwithstanding the fact that the local heads of the reclamation service have ruled adversely in the matter of a water right for the lands under the Pomona Heights project, yet, many of the holders on contracts for this land are perfectly satisfied with their deals and declare that they would not sell for twice the consideration paid for the land. Such is the position taken by Robert Seigel, a local man connected with the Red Cross Pharmacy of this city. Mr. Seigel holds a contract calling for thirty acres of Pomona Heights land. He has paid down \$30 an acre for the land and has agreed to pay \$30 more when water is placed upon it, and the balance of \$140 in four annual installments from the time of his second payment. All contracts covering this land are drawn up in this manner, and according to W. W. Ewing, local manager for the Inland Realty & Investment company, none of this land was sold except with the understanding that the water question was still in a state of uncertainty owing to the probability of the government refusing to allow the promoters the privilege of taking the water from the Yakima river. The Inland Realty & Investment company have nothing whatever to do with Mr. O'Bryan's scheme except to sell the land which has been listed with them. This well known firm has no interest in the project except that of collecting their just commissions for the sales, as they would receive for the sale of any piece of property listed with them.

Mr. Ewing, however, is of the opinion that undue alarm has been caused by recent newspaper reports concerning the Pomona Heights lands situation. He believes that water will eventually be placed on the land and he also believes that Mr. O'Bryan's trip to Washington City in the interest of the project will not prove a failure. Mr. Ewing's confidence in the proposition and likewise the confidence of Mr. Seigel is not based entirely upon their disposition to look always at the sunny side of things. They have good substantial reason to feel justified in taking this position. W. K. Price is another man who owns 50 acres of Pomona lands and he is so confident that everything will work out beautifully in the end that at the present time he is putting in hard licks grubbing sage brush and clearing his land making it ready for cultivation.

In the possession of Mr. Price is the copy of a letter from Chief Engineer F. H. Newell touching upon the water situation as it affects the owners of Pomona Heights lands.

William Gunn Price, father of W. K. Price, the original purchaser of the land now owned by his son, took up the water question with Engineer Newell and received an opinion from him covering the situation, which if upheld by the Washington department will be the means of permitting Mr. Clark O'Bryan to extricate himself very gracefully from what at first appeared to be a most embarrassing predicament. Engineer Newell declared in his letter to William Gunn Price that in his opinion arrangements could be made with the government by paying the government \$10 an acre for storage purposes, to cover the entire Pomona Heights project with water. It is further understood that Engineer Heney, of Portland, also is of the same opinion. William G. Price is a personal friend of Engineer Newell. At present Mr. Price is in the east. He is the inventor of street car trucks, and in fact the government carries several of his patents.

It doesn't make any particular difference to Mr. O'Bryan how he gets the water to cover his land. He had just as soon pay the government at the rate suggested by Engineer Newell as not. He does want to, however, and is determined, if possible, to carry out his

PLEASANT VALLEY SYSTEM

Reservoir of New Company Full of Water—Successful Season Assured.

The promoters of the Pleasant Valley Irrigation company are feeling pretty good these days. Their reservoir is full of water and they say that enough has escaped, as the result of the late thawing spell, to have filled the reservoir a half dozen times. They are thus assured of plenty of water to irrigate the 1800 acres of land already sold, although there is no likelihood that all of this will be cultivated during the coming season.

The company contemplates increasing the height of the dam by about 35 feet, thus giving a total height of 75 feet. This, they estimate, will so increase the capacity of the reservoir that 4500 acres at least will eventually be watered. The topography of all the surrounding land is such that the reservoir site is the natural drainage site for the entire district.

The soil of Pleasant Valley is deep and rich. The altitude is less than one thousand feet greater than that of Yakima. Those interested in the new district are sanguine that it will develop into one of the best apple growing centers in Yakima county. C. S. Simpson, the well known nurseryman and arborist, has purchased a good sized tract of land under the Pleasant Valley system. Originally a Doubting Thomas of the efficiency of the system, he has become an enthusiast and will plant out an extensive orchard there.

Minnesotans to Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Minnesota society will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building Friday evening, Feb. 5th, at 7:30 sharp.

All residents or natives of the Gopher state with their wives and sweethearts are invited to attend and participate in the festivities. The preliminary arrangements are in charge of Bert Bivins of the Bivins Real Estate Co.

The services of the Elite Ladies' orchestra have been obtained to furnish music for the occasion the entire evening. And to lovers of music this will be well worth the price of admission in itself. A complete supper will be served in the dining hall by the ladies of the Christian church which is a guarantee of something out of the ordinary—and plenty of it.

The price of admission will be 50 cents. This will cover the entire expense of the evening as well as having the privilege of seeing the interior of the beautiful Y. M. C. A. building, come one and all and let us make this an evening of pleasure and sociability.

E. B. Marks of the Ahtanum returned home last Saturday from a flying trip to Los Angeles, Cal., whither he went to visit his sister who was dangerously ill but is now convalescing. His brother, Chas. A. Marks, who left here with his family in December and located at Los Angeles is now very much improved in health, as is also his little daughter.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTION

Annual Meeting Tuesday Evening—Alex Miller is New President of Organization.

The annual election of the Yakima Commercial club was held Tuesday evening with a large attendance of members present to vote and enjoy the smoker. Nagler's orchestra was present and discoursed sweet music, while in the card room a well supplied lunch table was in evidence, with steaming hot coffee for everybody.

Two tickets were in the field, headed by Alex Miller and John H. Weigel, respectively. The former won out by a vote of 50 to 47.

The following is the complete list of the officers elected:

President, Alex Miller; first vice president, A. B. Weed; second vice president, A. H. Heubner; treasurer, H. C. Lucas; governing board, A. H. Henry, W. M. Nelson, J. L. Hughes, P. A. Ditter, Charles Heath; trustees, Charles Carpenter, G. S. Rankin, E. J. Wyman, Owen Jones, Fred Parker.

Mr. Weigel on being nominated at first declined to become a candidate for president, whereupon the committee presented the name of Fred Parker to fill the vacancy. It was afterwards discovered that the by-laws had been violated, whereupon Mr. Parker withdrew his name and Mr. Weigel was then prevailed upon to make the race.

Mr. Mortland, of the firm of Mortland Bros., manufacturers of vinegar and other orchard by-products, appeared before the club and asked the co-operation of the organization in the formation of a stock company with a capital stock of \$50,000 to establish a vinegar factory here.

Edward Remy and M. N. Richards stated that they had thoroughly investigated the standing of Mortland Bros. and found same to be good and urged business men to take stock in the enterprise. A motion was carried to appoint a committee to assist in the sale of the stock. Acting President J. H. Lynch appointed the following committee: Alex Miller, W. B. Dudley and Edward Remy.

IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN

Illinois Club Will Hold a Big Celebration on February 12.

The Illinois club of North Yakima will celebrate in a special manner the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The club has a membership of 500 in the county. The celebration is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. on February 12, and a program of toasts will be given. A general invitation will be extended. The committees having charge of the affair are:

Entertainment, E. C. Van Brundt, Dr. G. Lowther and Dr. A. J. Helton. Refreshments, G. A. Dunbar, W. C. Wright and Lee Tittle. Arrangements, Dr. G. Lowther, W. S. Bronson and W. E. Zuppman.

Mayor Druse put the "lid" on good and tight last Sunday at Yakima City and some of the inhabitants of the Old Town are kicking very vigorously at the order, which is something they have never been used to in that burg.

U. S. Depository



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

Banking in all its departments

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

Steel Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent

Lower Prices AT MACDONALD'S Lower Prices

New Fall Goods Every Day

Lower Prices Prevail at this Store

Special Opening Sale of New Fall Goods

Dress Goods—38 inches wide, all wool, fancy weaver, red brown, green, navy, black and grey; 65c values, special.....50c

Dress Goods—38 inches; Fine Mohair; solid colors; fancy stripes; 65c values; special.....50c

New Outing Flannels.....10c

New Fleece Serges.....10c

New Idea Patterns.....10c

Warner's Rustproof Corsets.....\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

J. J. MACDONALD, 8 South Second St.

(Continued on page seven)

LID ON AT OLD TOWN

By Order of the Mayor, Merchants Close Doors and Go to Church.

Yakima City is a closed town. Hereafter no saloons, no stores, no creameries—in fact no business of any kind or character will be permitted to remain open on Sunday. The lid is on and screwed down to stay, according to the mayor, John Druse. The good merchants of the old town have been enjoying a flourishing Sunday business for a long time past. Sunday, with them, according to the statements of one man, has been the big day of the week.

Marshal Gets Busy.

Last Sunday morning the stores and other places of business of the town were thrown open as usual when Town Marshal Minton came around and informed each business man that the mayor had directed him to close everything up and keep things closed throughout the day. Reluctantly the merchants locked their doors and put on their "Sunday clothes" and went to meeting.

Creamery Keeps Open.

The creamery was the only establishment that did not comply with the law. It did a little business on the quiet, it is said, but all other business places were lifeless. Reservation farmers and Indians came to the village to do their week's trading and were surprised to find the lat-h string tacked in. They went back home without the usual supply of groceries and other necessities of life.

Merchants Complain.

The merchants are complaining bitterly. They say the order of the mayor is working a great hardship on them and that they will lose money by having to keep their places closed on the first day of the week. Mayor Druse, however, is firm. He has tried for some time to put the lid on Yakima City, but, it is said, has not had the support of the town council until this year.

Olympia, Jan. 27.—The Hansen anti-race track gambling bill passed the lower house today. It provides that conducting pool selling, book making or other places where bets are made on horse races is a felony. It also provides that the possession of gambling paraphernalia is prima facie evidence of the violation of the act. There was not a dissenting vote against the measure.

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

REAL

ROSLYN COAL

We are Exclusive Agents for

Yakima-Roslyn Coal Co.

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

Now is the time to fill your bins

for winter with the

FAMOUS ROSLYN COAL

All orders will receive prompt attention.

ROSE LAND CO.

LARGE REALTY COMPANY

Highland Realty & Investment Company Incorporated at \$50,000.

One of the largest realty corporations in North Yakima has just been organized by John B. Maher and C. L. Twoby, the latter of Duluth, Minn. Yesterday articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state at Olympia proclaiming the Highland Realty & Investment Co. to be incorporated for a term of 50 years with a capital stock of \$50,000. John B. Maher is president and C. L. Twoby is secretary-treasurer of the corporation.

Handle Fruit Lands.

The object of the corporation is to deal extensively in Yakima fruit lands and to operate new fruit farms for non-residents making purchases in the valley. The company will also do a fire insurance business, it having been given the general agency of the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association for Yakima and Benton counties. The latter branch of the business is an important one and will be taken over immediately by the new company which will make all collections for A. Y. Baker, who has had the agency heretofore.

Both Well Known.

Both gentlemen are well known in North Yakima. Mr. Maher has been in business here for some time and has succeeded in building up not only a large private business but a general information bureau as well. The offices of the Highland Real Estate company will be occupied by the new company.

Mr. Twoby is a retired wholesale groceryman of Duluth. He was formerly associated with Chester Congdon in that city. He visited North Yakima last spring and was so much impressed with the valley that he decided to return and invest. He is reputed to be a man of considerable means. His family will arrive in the city shortly and take up their permanent abode in North Yakima.

ANNOUNCES TAX LEVY

County Auditor Completes Figures on the Apportionment of 1908.

County Auditor Crocker announced this morning the apportionment of the tax levy of 1908. The total amount of the levy is \$750,942.24. This is divided as follows:

To the State—General, \$36,689.89; school, \$57,622.56; military, \$4521; highway, \$11,301; total, \$110,134.45.

To the County—Current expenses, \$126,292.68; general road and bridge, \$64,316.41; soldiers' relief, \$257.26; county bond sinking, \$7717.98; total, \$198,584.33.

To Roads—District No. 1, \$26,195.54; district No. 2, \$30,594.07; district No. 3, \$31,961.90; total, \$88,751.51.

To Ditches—Drainage ditch No. 1, \$1250.03; No. 2, \$770.38; No. 3, \$4580.70; No. 4, \$754.59; No. 5, \$4016.90; total, \$11,372.60. (These amounts are for maintenance.)

To Dikes—District No. 1, \$2133.11.

To Cities—North Yakima, \$82,899.55; Yakima City, \$567.06; Sunnyside, \$7024.36; Mabton, \$1284.66; Toppenish, \$3950; Wapato, nothing; total, \$224,240.61.

FIVE EXTRA DEPUTY

SHERIFFS FOR COUNTY

These Will Serve Only When Called Upon, and Be Paid Accordingly.

J. W. Colby has been appointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff Lancaster. Mr. Colby will be located at Sunnyside and will look after the duties of the sheriff's office in that section when called upon. Mr. Colby is not under a salary, but will be paid only when his services are called for. This same arrangement applies to Deputy Sheriff Oliver Dean, of Granger, and Deputy Sheriff J. E. Grayson, of Toppenish. Two other deputies are to be appointed.

ed under like conditions at Mabton and Wapato. Sheriff Lancaster believes that in this manner the interests of the county will be best looked after, and the expense of the office will be kept at a minimum. It is the sheriff's intention to use these deputies as bailiffs to attend to court business whenever there is such a rush as to require the services of such an officer.

Late this afternoon Sheriff Lancaster announced the appointment of James Dew as the deputy at Wapato.

DARING BRAVERY.

An Exciting Incident in the Career of John Paul Jones.

Whitehaven was a town of considerable importance, writes Cyrus Townsend Brady in the Metropolitan Magazine. It had a population of 50,000 people, and several hundred vessels of all kinds were in the port. Two forts commanded its harbor, but John Paul Jones believed largely in the value of the unexpected and by 3 o'clock in the morning was making for the place with two cutters manned by fifteen men each armed only with pistols and cutlasses. One of the cutters, in command of Captain Jones himself, made directly for the town, and the other, under command of Lieutenant Wallingford, pulled for the shipping docks on the opposite side of the harbor. Jones landed quietly just as the first streaks of dawn were tingling the east and, leaving one man in his boat, set out at a run for the nearest fort. Gallantly scaling the walls, the party fell upon the small garrison and made them prisoners without firing a shot. After spiking the guns Jones locked the English soldiers in their own guardhouse and set out at a run for the other fort, half a mile away.

But during all this time there was no sign of the work of Wallingford, not a spark of light or a cloud of smoke to show that that officer was doing his part of the work. Not until Jones had reached the other fort and spiked the guns did he learn that Wallingford had abandoned the attempt because the match which he carried for the purpose had gone out.

It was broad daylight, and here and there were signs of activity in the houses near the docks. Captain Jones had no time for delay. He boarded a large vessel and with his own hands kindled a fire in her steerage. Upon the flames he threw straw and hatch way gratings; a barrel of tar completed the work.

In the meanwhile the gathering of townfolk had increased until the crowd had become a frantic mob, which was now threatening the men and the landing place. Seeing that he could do no more, Jones went ashore and, drawing his two pistols, went down to face 1,500 people. He was not a large man, but there was something in his face to supply the deficiency of majesty in stature. He swayed the mob with his pistols as a summer breeze moves a rye field. He reached the cutter and easily held the infuriated people at bay until the fire was well started and his men were safely seated in their cutter. After that he entered the boat and was pulled away.

A Measure For Chefs.

Twelve-year-old Dorothy is already a cook of no mean proficiency. Saturday morning frequently finds her in the kitchen, being initiated into the making of some simple dish.

"Oh, put in a moderately generous pinch of salt," her mother will reply to her anxious inquiry, or her grand mother will give a professional glance at the stewpan and say, "Well, if I were making it I think I'd probably put in quite a little more butter."

Such remarks, coming easily from the tongues of artists who have only to look at a bit of cookery in process of making to know exactly what it needs, are exasperating to a youthful cook, especially one who inherits from "the other side" a predilection for scientific accuracy of statement.

Recently Dorothy, returning from a visit, excited even the interest of those passed masters, her mother and grandmother, by making a wonderful new salad dressing. The two ladies shortly afterward tried to make the dressing, under Dorothy's instruction.

"How much sugar did you say, Dorothy?" asked one of her pupils, bending with flushed face over the stove at a critical moment.

"Well," said Dorothy, with unnatural deliberateness, "if I were making that dressing, I shouldn't be surprised if most likely I'd put in a moderately generous heaping tip end of a medium sized tablespoonful."

INSURANCE.

The Beginnings of This Now Common Mode of Protection.

The practice of insurance was known to the ancients, being in vogue at the beginning of the Christian era.

The insurance of ships was undoubtedly part of the business of the Hanseatic league, which was formed about 1140 by the port towns of Germany to protect themselves against the pirates of Sweden and Denmark.

The custom of drawing out insurance policies originated in Florence in 1523, although a regular chamber of insurance was formed at Bruges early in the fourteenth century, and the practice was in general use in Italy in 1194 and in England in 1560.

Fire and life insurance is of much more recent origin. Some of the ancient guilds provided compensation for any of their members who suffered loss from fire, but the insurance of goods and houses as a distinct branch of business cannot be traced farther back than 1667, the year after the great fire of London.

The first regular company, the Hand-in-Hand, was founded in 1696, and five other companies still existing were started in the quarter of a century which followed. Life insurance was first undertaken by the Amicable in 1706.—London Standard.

YOU BET IT'S SERIOUS

When you tear loose from the old ties and start for the land of promise. It means MAKE OR BREAK, a happy future, or —. We candidly ask you WHY TAKE THESE CHANCES when you know that

RICHLAND

In the very center of *The Famous Columbia River Early Fruit Belt*, right alongside of Kennewick on the Columbia and a duplicate of that now tried and prosperous district, is now for sale on a ground-floor proposition.

Richland Means Just What It Says

THE FINEST BODY OF VOLCANIC ASH SOIL—16,000 acres under a splendid gravity ditch taken from the Yakima river, under government supervision; more water to the acre than any other property in the west.

It Only Takes Ten Acres to Make \$3,000 Net Yearly

WHY?

Because we can raise everything that is grown in any other section of the northwest. But, better still, ask any commission man in the country or any fruit growers' association and they will tell you that

Richland and Kennewick are Always Weeks Ahead of Any Other Northern District With Every Kind of Crop

As it comes in. "The early bird catches the worm." Our project is new; our land is still cheap.

\$100 Per Acre on Easy Payments

A word to the wise should be sufficient. This means something to you. Write or call for literature.

Richland Land Company

YAKIMA BRANCH
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Fulton Market

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Sale of Muslin Underwear

FRIDAY MORNING the Grandest Sale of Dainty Undermuslins will commence. We have been preparing for this sale for several months and now that the assortment is complete we offer you by far the largest and most attractive stock of Dainty Lingerie at such remarkably low prices you'll not hesitate to make your entire season's purchase during this sale.

More than 5000 garments are placed on sale consisting of Corset covers, Drawers, Night Gowns, Skirts and Chemise; made of fine muslins, cambrics, Nainsooks and batistes; also a big stock of hand made and hand embroidered French Lingerie in complete sets or individual pieces. Included in this sale are Children's and Misses' Muslin Drawers and Skirts.

These values will certainly be worth your while to investigate—the savings being a good third to a half of what you usually pay for equal qualities. Every garment is made under the most sanitary conditions; generously wide and perfectly finished. Look over the list, then come in and see what splendid values these are—compare them with the best Muslin Underwear Bargains you have ever known, and we feel confident you'll appreciate the advantages of a sale at the SCHOTT SUIT HOUSE.

18c

Your choice of six distinct styles in Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, and three styles of Muslin Drawers; very choice values at 35c.

26c

Choose from a half dozen designs of Corset Covers, Children's Drawers and Skirts; made of good quality muslin; equal to the best you usually buy for 50c.

43c

Buys some very fine Corset Covers, trimmed with fine laces and beading or Swiss embroidery; drawers and night gowns; values 75c.

59c

is the sale price of One Cambric Corset Covers, Drawers and Night Gowns; lace and embroidery trimmed; dozens of styles to choose from; values up to \$1.00.

78c

Corset Covers of Fine Nainsook, trimmed with fine Val. Lace and Swiss Embroidery; Drawers, Gowns and Skirts; in a big variety of styles; values up to \$1.25.

95c

Very attractive, dainty styles and a big assortment of Nainsook Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed; French Hand Embroidered Corset Covers; Drawers, Skirts and Gowns; \$1.50 values.

\$1.25

French Hand Embroidered Corset Covers, made of soft Nainsook; fine lace and embroidery trimmed Corset Covers, Drawers, Skirts and Night Gowns; values to \$2.00.

\$1.45

Corset Covers of Fine Nainsook and Batiste; dainty lace and embroidery trimming; Cambric Drawers, Night gowns and Skirts; Swiss Embroidery and Val lace trimmed; \$2.25 values.

\$1.60

Extra choice styles of Corset Covers, Drawers and Gowns, including several styles of hand embroidered French handmade garments. Many other styles lace and embroidery finished; values \$2.50.

\$1.95

French Handmade Hand embroidered Nainsook Corset Covers, Drawers, Night Gowns and Chemise; also a big lot of American made garments of very fine quality; worth \$3.00.

\$2.35

Dainty Handmade and Hand Embroidered Corset Covers, Chemise, Drawers and Night Gowns, as well as a very large variety of dainty American made garments of all kinds; values \$3.50.

\$2.65

A collection of French and American made Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns, Skirts and Chemise; very extensive in variety and unusually attractive in style. Every garment well worth \$4.00.

\$2.90

Such values as these are seldom seen for less than \$4.50; even then you would be getting your money's worth. In this lot are many handmade garments, also a very large variety of high class lingerie.

\$3.25

There's not a garment in this lot that is not worth \$5.00. Handmade hand embroidered French Underwear, as well as dozens of the daintiest styles of American make.

\$4.35

Several styles of Fine Skirts, Night Gowns, Drawers and Corset Covers are shown at this price; also a number of French garments; regular value \$6.50.

In addition to the above we show a number of French Sets—all handmade and hand embroidered, and every one is being offered during this sale at about a third less than they are worth

\$10 Sets reduced to \$6.75 \$12.50 Sets reduced to \$8.75 \$15.00 Sets reduced to \$10.50 \$25.00 Sets reduced to \$17.25

CHURCH DECORATIONS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

St. Joseph's church, when the members of the congregation assemble for services Sunday, will show an interior which must be pleasing to the people of the parish. The art work about, above and behind the altar has been completed and the paintings are beautiful. The work was finished Friday evening and has already been seen and admired by a large number of people, all of whom are delighted with this step forward in the completion of the church. There remains some art work to be done in the interior, in the body of the edifice,

but this will be deferred for a considerable time, until the way is clear to have it done properly.

Character of the Decorations.

In the decorations there are 10 principal paintings, all of them copies from paintings by masters. In the sanctuary the chief or central picture is a reproduction of Rafael's Resurrection of Christ. In the panels on either side are the four evangelists, St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke and St. John. The picture of St. John is after Corregio's masterpiece. The other three are from unknown painters. Flanking the foregoing pictures are two others of somewhat larger size. One represents the battle of St. Michael with the dragon and, a copy of the Rafael painting. In a

position corresponding to it on the opposite side of the altar is a representation of Murillo's Immaculate Conception. In the center is Rafael's Blessed Trinity.

Another Rafael Painting.

Another Rafael painting which the decorator has reproduced in the decoration of the church is the commission of Peter, feeding the sheep, as represented by the master. As a companion picture to this, and on the other side of the church, is shown the work of a German master, the subject being Christ calming the storm.

Interwoven in the work, or as a background, or in the way of general decoration, are angels, cloud effects, coloring and tinting which are the conception of the artist who decorated the church. There is a great deal of gold stencilling, and a pale violet background has been painted in behind the altar.

Work of Joseph Carignano.

The entire art work in the church, and which, as said above, is very beautiful, is the handiwork of Joseph Carignano, S. J. He is a lay brother of the Society of Jesus who in his earlier life studied painting in Italy under various masters. Subsequently he joined the society and since that time has given most of his time to work similar to that he has just completed here. His painting is not done for recompense. He is a member of the society and his services were placed at the disposal of Rev. Conrad Bruston, S. J., rector of St. Joseph's. Before coming here the artist had decorated the churches of the faith in Missoula and at St. Ignatius, and from here he will go to Seattle and thence to Portland, where there are other churches to be decorated.

New Art Window.

In connection with the decoration of the church there should be mentioned a new window, placed on the south side, near the altar, the window being the gift of the Altar society, and erected a week or two ago at an expense of \$250. This makes the fifth window of the kind, the others being the gift of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Young Men's and Ladies' Sodality, the Catholic Ladies' Aid, and North Yakima Council, Knights of Columbus.

being laid south and east of the city. The rails have already been carried to the south boundary of the state fair grounds and east along the south road well beyond the east limits of the grounds. The extension will be carried to the Brown corner. The cars at present are not running beyond the old stopping place at the fair grounds for the reason that the overhead wire work has not been extended as yet. There has been some delay in procuring the needed poles. These are expected at an early date from Lester and within a week or two after their arrival it will be possible for patrons of the line to travel to a point within a short half mile of the Moxee bridge.

CRIMINAL CASES SET IN SUPERIOR COURT

They Will Come Up at the
Opening of the Term Early
in Month of February.

The criminal calendar was set this morning in the superior court. The dates for the trial of three of the cases were definitely fixed while two have gone over until the defendants are arraigned. Those set are as follows:

Three Criminal Cases.

Feb. 2—Ray White, colored, charged with the burglary of the Talbert home last fall. White was found guilty by a jury at the last term of court, but a new trial was granted on the ground that there was a question as to whether the offense had been committed in the night time or the day time.

Feb. 3—Frank Wilson, or Dolan,

charged with forgery. In this case it is alleged that Wilson stole a coat belonging to Alex Simpson and found Simpson's check book in the pocket. He issued some checks signing Simpson's name.

Feb. 3—Frank Dinsley, charged with selling liquor to an Indian. This is an action which has come up on appeal from Judge Goodrich's court of Toppenish.

The case against Bert E. Addington and Alice Addington charged with enticing a female child away from home for immoral purposes, and the case against J. R. Johnson of Selah, charged with embezzlement, were not set because the prisoners have not yet been arraigned.

Partial Civil Calendar.

Only three cases were set for jury trial on the civil calendar. They are as follows:

Feb. 2—Crowder vs. Lohar.

Feb. 4—J. M. Murchie vs. Yakima county and J. O. Greenway, to recover for a horse and buggy lost in the Yakima river, because of the alleged negligent maintenance of a county road.

Feb. 5—Stein vs. Roberts.

The North Coast condemnation cases will not be set until after the court has consulted with the attorneys to determine the time that will be most convenient.

FASTER TIME PLANNED BY NORTHERN PACIFIC

Faster time by 12 hours will be made between St. Paul and Seattle by Northern Pacific trains this summer in order to properly handle the exposition business and the increased travel to the coast. General agents and district de-

partment heads have been in session at St. Paul and as a result of their conference it is announced that there will be a reduction of the time of the North Coast Limited train between Seattle and St. Paul by 12 hours. It is the intention of the company to start its North Coast Limited train during the coming season out of Seattle at 9:30 in the morning to give passengers a daylight view of the Cascade mountains. By a schedule that has been arranged with the Burlington railway out of St. Paul, day connections will be made with all eastern trains out of Chicago.

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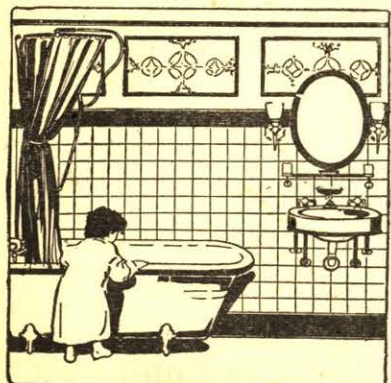
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STREET CAR TRACKS ARE BEING EXTENDED

Despite hostile weather conditions construction work on the extension of the track of the street railway company is progressing favorably though slowly and an important addition to the trackage is

UP, UP, MR. FRUIT GROWER

Cleaning up time is now here. The best of Pruning Tools saves time, protects the trees against bruises, makes the work easy, and will save you money. Our line of Cronk Shears is large and well selected. Prices—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25. Our No. 23 Stiletto Saw at \$1.25 is a snap. The No. 15 Henry Disston & Sons Saw at \$1.40 is a dandy. The No. 26 Stiletto at 65c is a good one for the price. Anyway call at our store and take a look.

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The Yakima Democrat

J. D. MEDILL, EDITOR

W. A. ERWIN, LOCAL EDITOR AND
BUSINESS MANAGER

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North Yakima, Wash., Jan. 30, 1909

CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKES.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson See, astronomer and professor of mathematics in the United States navy, believes that he has found the real cause of earthquakes, volcanoes and similar agitations. He also believes that the earth is slightly expanding rather than contracting, as is the popular opinion. He says:

"It seems to be clearly proved that the earth is not contracting, as heretofore held by men of science, but that the effects of secular cooling of the globe are insensible. If I am not entirely mistaken, instead of contracting, it may be slightly expanding. In any case, earthquake and volcanoes, as well as mountain formation in general, depend upon the secular leakage of the ocean bottom. The great earthquakes and volcanic belts are along the shores of continents, or in the sea, and a study of the ocean depth shows that earthquakes are worst where the sea is the deepest and the shore is the steepest.

"The land is often uplifted by earthquakes and the adjacent sea bottom sinks, as shown by the accompanying sea waves, which means that lava is being expelled from beneath the seas, and pushed under the adjacent lands. All the great mountain chains have been formed by this process, and hence the exact parallelism to the seashore, known to every schoolboy, but not heretofore understood by geologists. So long as we did not know the cause of mountain formation or erroneously attributed it to the secular cooling of the earth, we could not make any advance in the analysis of earthquake causes. But now that world shaking earthquakes are proved to be due to the leakage of the ocean bed necessarily resulting from the great depth and pressure of the water upon it we are in a position to make progress. We know that cities on the coast of deep seas are always unsafe, and therefore their houses should be provided for the extinction of conflagrations. If the people of San Francisco had possessed our knowledge prior to the great earthquake, nearly all the loss then suffered could have been prevented."

The Democrat hopes that a way will be found to reconcile the differences between the reclamation service and the East Selah Irrigation company regarding the right of the latter to the use of water to reclaim some 4000 acres of land. It may be all true enough that Mr. O'Bryan's company has no claim to the water that would stand the tests of a court, but we doubt if the reclamation service would be able to make such a very satisfactory showing either, if it came to that. To tell this company to go into the mountains and store their own water seems ironical in view of the fact that the reclamation service long ago appropriated all available sites for the storage of water. If the government under the law is unable to sell the company water it should, in the judgment of many people here who know the facts, take over the project itself and put water on the land, and the government is in a position to name the terms. General litigation over water rights in the Yakima valley is an ordeal to be dreaded rather than courted. Once begun it would drag along for years and not only put a stop to development for a long time, but it would probably leave some people without any water at all.

Some of the Kittitas papers are shying stones at Mr. Jones, our new senator, and accusing him of unfriendliness to their county on the question of irrigation. Perhaps a defense of Mr. Jones may be considered none of our business. Nevertheless to blame Mr. Jones for not getting the "high line" ditch at Ellensburg constructed first does not seem just. As a matter of fact we do not believe that the reclamation service has ever asked Mr. Jones or anybody else hereabouts for advice as to what it should do, or would accept advice or dictation if offered. If the Kittitas people want their ditch built they would do well to put their proposition squarely up to the reclamation service on its merits and leave Mr. Jones out of the calculation. Yet it seems most unlikely that any new project can be undertaken at this time for the want of public money with which to make the appropriation. In fact it seems rather likely that projects under construction in this state may be held up for the want of funds to complete them. Be good enough to remember, neighbors, that our dear old Uncle Sam is very

hard up under the present spendthrift administration, now happily drawing to a close.

In Illinois, where the township organization system has reached its highest development, the people probably enjoy the greatest degree of home rule of any state in the union. There each township has its own road and bridge fund, its own poor fund, etc. Thus all taxes levied for special purposes in certain lines is spent where it is collected, which is the only just way. As it is now under the commissioner system there is and doubtless always will be just cause for complaint from people obliged to contribute heavily in taxes for the purpose of building roads and bridges which they themselves never see, much less use, while their own neighborhood roads are neglected. Except for a few politicians all the disaffection in Yakima county can be traced directly to dissatisfaction with present road conditions. This could be cured much more quickly and effectually by township organization than by county division.

The hope expressed by sulky Republicans of Oregon that the United States senate would throw Mr. Chamberlain out on the ground that it was contrary to the national constitution for the Oregon members of the legislature to pledge their votes in advance is merely sickly rot. The United States senate is not very likely to take any such fool view of the case. If it did a goodly number of its own members would be found ineligible for the same reason. If Chamberlain is to be fired out by what guarantee of right could W. L. Jones, of this state, hold on to his seat, for Jones' election was secured by means of pledges too. In fact, if pledges are unconstitutional probably every senator in the entire upper house is disqualified. The foxy old graybeards in the senate will not bother their heads seriously with the pledge business. They will not feel that they can afford to.

When the fire republican electors of this state met at Olympia it developed that every man in the college was a candidate for the office of official messenger to carry the returns to Washington, in which there is a legalized graft in the way of an enormous mileage fee. As stated all five wanted the job and as but one man could get it the contention was somewhat fierce among the Republican brethren, which even involved charges of corruption. At last, after much pulling and hauling William P. Trimble, of Seattle, the only rich man in the bunch, emerged a victor from the fight, having received two votes because his own. How Trimble won a prize under the circumstances may safely be left to the imagination of the reader.

It seems probable that Tennessee and Utah will join the ranks of prohibition states during the current year, as sweeping measures looking to that end are pending in the legislatures of both states with a sentiment behind them sufficiently powerful apparently to convert them into laws. Georgia and Alabama joined the procession last year,

while North Carolina, Louisiana, Kentucky and Ohio adopted measures which limit the saloons to comparatively few cities in those states. The new policy is to fight the liquor interests on economic grounds. This argument appears to win and get results where the old moral suasion argument failed.

Old timers in the Yakima valley will not permit themselves to be disturbed by any premature report that the "fruit has all been killed." Time and again they have heard that cry in the past, only to find more fruit than ever moving to market the following season. The late cold snap undoubtedly did some damage, but that the damage will materially reduce the coming season's yield is most unlikely. As a rule it would prove a distinct advantage to the growers here if one-half of all the fruit buds would be destroyed every winter.

Hopkins, one of the most offensive of senate "undesirables," finds it impossible thus far to obtain a re-election at the hands of the deadlocked Illinois legislature. With all the corporations behind him and a small army of federal officials working for him Hopkins has not yet been able to secure more than 89 of the 103 votes necessary to elect him. It would seem almost like a Godsend if Hopkins should be beaten and a worthy successor chosen from the "Sucker" state.

It is said that Governor Mead during his term pardoned more men out of the penitentiary than all of his predecessors combined since statehood began in 1889. No doubt many of the pardons issued were in the interest of justice, but among the number were several red-handed murderers, all of whom had been convicted after much trouble and expense. To turn such men loose to prey again on society was not an act of justice. It was an act of extreme foolhardiness.

President Roosevelt's recent message to congress expressly urging the policy of conservation of natural resources is a masterly treatise on that subject. It is a matter of regret that the relations between executive and congress have become so strained that the lawmaking body pays little heed to anything that the president recommends. The conservation policy is the best thing this administration has stood for, yet is has accomplished but little in actual results.

We are all waiting to see just what sort of a "reasonable" local option bill the Republican legislature is going to give us. With the anti-saloon crowd controlling the situation in the house and the Royal Arch on top in the senate, the inference seems plain enough that any bill that gets through will be so sweetly "reasonable" that the church-going Republicans, finding themselves bemoaned again, will spew it out of their mouths.

The legislatures of Montana and Nebraska, both of which are democratic, have under favorable consideration proposed laws adopting the Oregon system of electing United States senators. That

Oregon plan is a good one and the probabilities are that a number of states will adopt it. It certainly will be in Nebraska, at any rate, and it is to be hoped that the first man to be elected under it will be W. J. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan's daughter, now a sadder and wiser woman, is suing her artist husband for divorce on the ground of non-support. It seems to be the old, old story of marry in haste and repent at leisure. With the wolf always stalking at the door who can wonder that feminine love flies out the window. As history has often demonstrated the artist in this case, although a fond lover, proved a worthless husband.

Poor old Governor Cosgrove, we presume, has by this time taken his oath of office and returned again to California to recuperate. It is unfortunate that the state of his health forbids his staying in the state. Truly a nice old gentleman, but his nomination and election is also unfortunate for the state on account of the complications that ensue. This was all pointed out by this paper several months ago.

The Republicans of Utah have voted almost unanimously to send their Mormon Senator Smoot back to Washington for another six years. Thus the corrupt and ignoble alliance between the Republican party and the Mormon church is to be preserved and continued in the future. Mark Hanna, of evil memory, negotiated that alliance in 1900 and Theodore Roosevelt has renewed the notorious bond.

Senator Whitney, of Spokane, has introduced a bill calculated to revolutionize the liquor business. Instead of licensing saloons he would license all men who patronize saloons by having the state demand an annual license fee from all drinkers of \$5, on the payment of which the state would require each to wear a tag. This scheme might work better than some people think.

Of course, that ever-trusting individual, the republican churchman, will be fooled again by the Republican solution of the local option issue in the legislature. That word "reasonable," over which so many g. o. p. patriots smacked their lips with satisfaction in the last campaign, has been construed according to the liquor men's definition just as the Democrats said it would be.

The Waters-Pierce Oil company, a branch of the Standard monopoly, having been fined \$1,623,900 by the courts of Texas, finally paid over the entire sum in silver dollars. But the state of Texas did not kick, even though it took several of her hired men several days to count the coin. Down in Texas corporations of all kinds are forced to respect the law.

The senate, it should be noted, has not been so desperately determined to have information from the White House relative to the secret service since the explosion of the Tillman boom. Evidently the senators are not likely to take up that line of attack again as long as T. R. is in the saddle.

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AHTANUM RANCHER

LIKES YAKIMA BEST

E. B. Marks Returns from California Well Pleased With This State and People.

E. B. Marks, of the Ahtanum, returned to North Yakima Saturday from the Los Angeles section of California, where he had been because of the illness of his sister, Mrs. Nora Fraser. When Mr. Marks left North Yakima it was not expected that his sister could live but she is now on the road to good health. Another brother, C. A. Marks, who left here last fall in ill health and who is now living near Los Angeles, is strong, hearty and fat.

The Yakima country is highly satisfactory to Mr. Marks in comparison with what he saw in California and he says he was able to get in several days on pure observation. In the first place he believes the people here, taken as a class, have more get-up-and-get to them than the California people. He believes there is more hustle here in a day than in California in a week. He thinks the land is better, and even better looking, and while ready to admit that the California country is a great country, says this is the best place there is.

"I saw things I had never expected to see," said Mr. Marks. "I saw farmers, or alleged farmers, buying their vegetables from the truck gardeners or the stores. That is a fact. Lots of those fellows down there have five acres or so, with a small house thereon and a few seedling orange trees in front. They do not do anything and their wives support the family by raising chickens and by selling eggs."

"The dairy herds would make your heart ache. I saw a number and made a great many inquiries. The herds are pretty bad, scrub stock and all that sort of thing. The farmers say: 'Yes, a better class of animals would be all right. There is no doubt down here that the Holstein does well, and is a fine dairy animal, but there are few of them here and we can not get them.' That is the way it is. They go along with the old stock, breed to a poor lot of bulls and seem contented. That's what I mean when I say that there is not the hustle there that there is in this country."

"Of course there are fine ranches in California and fine dairy herds, some of the best of each to be found anywhere in the United States. They are the exception, however, and not the general rule in the part of the state I visited."

"I saw lots of water. The rivers were high, the creeks were high, the ponds were swollen and the sky was raining. There was certainly lots of water all right, but I tell you that Yakima looks good."

MABTON.

D. N. Wood, who has been the agent for the Northern Pacific here, was transferred to Keystone, Wash., the first of the week. G. H. McDougall of Toppish will take Mr. Wood's place here.

H. A. Young was in North Yakima on business on Saturday. Miss Dollie Critchfield of Dayton, Wash., is visiting relatives here for a short time.

G. W. Davenport and H. McLaughlin of Belma transacted business in the county seat Saturday.

Dr. H. Twiss, who has recently returned to this country from Melbourne, Australia, is being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humphrey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaudry are Spokane visitors this week.

Joseph Beaudry has sold his interest in the firm of Beaudry, Dion & Co., but will start a general merchandise store known as the Mabton Mercantile Co., in the near future.

SELAH.

Seward Kime invited a number of his school friends to supper Saturday night. Everyone enjoyed the sleighride and went back to North Yakima thoroughly happy.

A great many examined their pits of potatoes and a number report that possibly one-third are frozen.

Gene Young gave a sleigh ride to a large number of his friends Sunday. In the evening fine sport was had coasting down the Stone hill.

A telephone meeting was held in King's hall last Thursday afternoon.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, George Beihn; vice president, H. C. Haney; secretary and treasurer, Ira S. King. It is the intention of the company to enlarge its present system this coming spring.

Notices are out asking that the contributors of the Selah road fund leave their respective amounts with I. H. Dills of the Star Clothing Co.

A number of young folks went up to F. W. Bugg's last Saturday night to a social dance.

Alvah Brown and Miss Edna Hersom were united in marriage by the Rev. Morton L. Rose of the Christian church last Monday. Miss Edna Hersom is the oldest daughter of E. B. Hersom, the well known hop and potato king. They will continue to reside on Selah Heights.

John Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Smith were quietly married by Judge Hunt at North Yakima last Monday afternoon. John Clemans requests all those who held interests in the toll bridge and have not so far made a settlement with the company, to go to the office of the Yakima Transfer Co. and receive their checks.

GRANGER.

Mrs. Charles W. Chamberlin is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. R. I. MacLaughlin, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is now getting better.

George P. Eaton is transacting business in Tacoma and Seattle. Mr. Eaton will be absent some weeks.

Miss Snowden, of Tacoma, is visiting her brother, A. C. Snowden, this week.

Mrs. W. G. Vilas left Monday for Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Vilas has been ill for some time and will consult Mandle Bros., physicians of Rochester, while she is away.

Edwin Robertson will open a first class cafe in Granger some time this week.

R. I. McLaughlin, was a Sunnyside visitor Tuesday.

L. D. Auld returned Tuesday from Seattle and Portland. Mr. Auld has been absent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Eaton entertained Friday evening in honor of their son Warren's 21st birthday. Cards and music furnished the enjoyment of the evening. At midnight a lunch consisting of cake and coffee, sandwiches, salad and other good things were served by the hostess, after which there was music. On departing all wished Warren many more such happy birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rinehold, Misses Edith Eaton, Hazel Gale and Carrie Moore, Messrs Warren Eaton, George Wiser and Elmer Bardue.

E. E. Whitehead, formerly manager of the Granger Livery and Feed company, but now of North Yakima, was renewing old acquaintances in Granger during the week.

The new building which is to be occupied by Pollan Bros., is nearing completion. The firm expects to move to their new quarters some time this week.

Greenville Holbrook, who has been quite ill for the past two months, was seen in Granger Monday and reports his condition very much improved.

Walter Dunn left for Seattle Wednesday in charge of a shipment of potatoes for Peterson & Flint.

Wire for Sale.

I have a quantity of smooth iron wire for sale cheap. Also seasoned cedar fence posts. Address Geo. Bosdet, City. 18-5t

Lauderdale's Grocery

No 11 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 3701

F. E. Lauderdale & Co.

Stone Building, S. First St.

There is a Great Saving in Shopping on the Side Streets

We have a house full of inexpensive novelties, goods not to be had elsewhere that are suitable for gifts.

Japanese Goods in Pictures, Carved Wood, Art Pottery, Lacquer Boxes, Brasses, etc. Also everything in China and Glassware, Leather Goods, Pyrography Goods, Jardiniers, Vases, Chafing Dishes, Dolls, Doll Furniture, Doll Cabs, Wagons, Sleds, Games and Toys.

Be wise and look us over before buying anything in the Holiday Goods.

The Bon Ami

19 South First Street

Keene's

for

Souvenir Spoons and Yakima Remembrances

And Things Like That Try

KEENE'S

Jeweler

Stationer

Optician

We Are Not in the Nursery Trust

THE TIM KELLY NURSERIES

Located Near Wapato

Eighty Acres in Growing Trees

I make a specialty of furnishing trees for commercial orchards. Large stock of APPLE, PEACH and PEAR of the leading varieties. If you are going to plant an orchard visit my nurseries and inspect my stock. I carry a full line of shade and ornamental trees also.

Tim Kelly

North Yakima Office: 118 E. Yakima Ave.

The Checking Account for the Farmer

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

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

We invite you to try this system.

Yakima Valley Bank

North Yakima,

Washington

A. J. Shaw & Sons

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LICENSED EMBALMERS

Prompt response to all orders day and night.

No. 20 North Second Street

Day phone 4942, Night phone 2605

John Ditter & Co.

The Modern Grocery Merchants

223 Yakima Avenue

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

Orders Promptly Filled
Your Patronage Solicited

Comfort and Economy

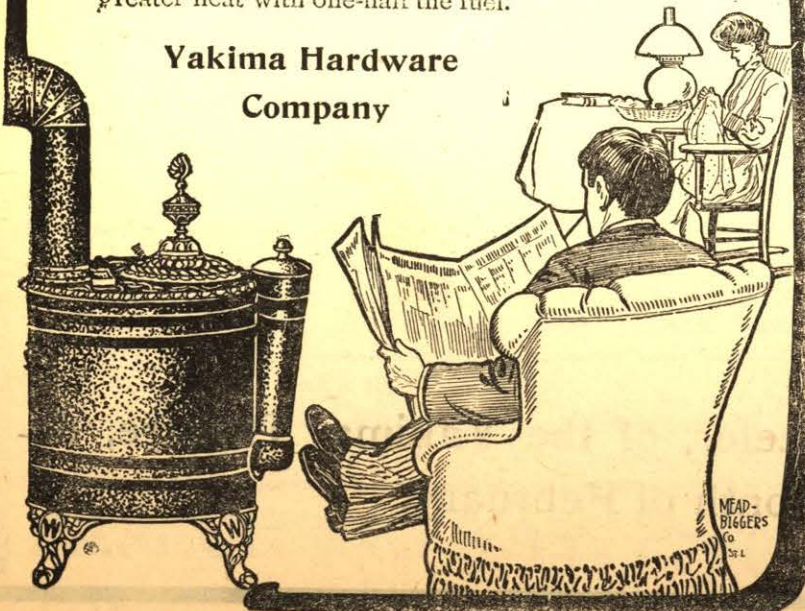
The Wilson responds so accurately and unfailingly to its dampers that when the room is once warmed, by opening the draft wide you can set the dampers and maintain an absolutely even and healthful temperature.

With a **WILSON WOOD HEATER**

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

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

Yakima Hardware Company



EGGS VERY SCARCE

JUST AT THIS TIME

Local Hens Are Idle and Outside Stocks Fail to Arrive in Sufficient Quantity.

Eggs are 50 cents a dozen if one can get them. They are hard to get. As a matter of fact this great agricultural valley is just now undergoing something in the nature of an egg famine. The home hens are not delivering the goods and the dealers are afraid they will. Therefore it is that restaurants cannot sell eggs to those who want them. For the same reason the grocers cannot guarantee their stock. Many of the eggs look like it, also. They run 48 or 50 to the pound. At this season of the year those who bring in outside eggs for distribution go very slow, knowing that with warm weather the product of the home ranches is likely to flood the market. This warm weather has been anticipated in the reduction of importations, which resulted in curtailing the supply as the home product is absolutely a minus quantity. A large shipment of eggs was expected to arrive in North Yakima this morning from Seattle but it failed to come.

All Products Higher.

Everything is higher, except wages. Hay has gone up a little, potatoes are higher, onions are strong, and cattle are climbing. Fruit is firmer and even old hens cost more. It is expected that there will be a reaction as far as the potato market is concerned. The Seattle prices, which govern here, show a tendency to weaken. The weather has moderated all over the country and it has become possible to open the pits and get at the supplies. This resulted in 18 carloads reaching the Seattle market Monday. Others are on their way in from all points of the compass. As usual there is a decided difference here in statements as to the figures offered. One buyer said this morning that \$21 was the highest he had yet offered and a holder said he had been asked to take \$24 for his stock.

Hay Goes Upward.

Hay is steadily going forward and offers of \$12.50 for alfalfa have been made. Considerable hay is being hauled to fill contracts made earlier in the season and not a little shipping is in progress. Ellensburg is shipping 10 carloads of timothy a day and prices there range around \$15.50 f. o. b. During the cold weather there was an accumulation of hay shipments in the yards of the Northern Pacific between here and the crest of the hills. All these shipments have now gone forward and the market is somewhat easier.

Good Onions are enjoying a proper popularity and the few growers here who still hold their product of last season stand in a fair way to make an excellent thing on what they have in hand. From \$25 to \$30 is a fair quotation on average supplies but extra stock will run considerably higher. A shipment of a carload from Yakima was made to Seattle two or three days ago.

Stocks held are not large and a still further advance in price is expected.

Apples also are going up somewhat though it cannot be said that the demand is extra lively at this time. The weather has been a little too stiff. The last Seattle quotations say that Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, sold, at the top figure, at \$3 per box. Yellow Newtons brought from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per box, and Ben Davis \$1.50.

Cattle for the markets are coming out of the feed yards and are therefore both scarce and strong. Naturally at this season of the year everything is high and scarce in comparison with other seasons.

General quotations are as follows:

MARKET PRICES.

Flour.

Yakima Best, per sack	\$1.50
Blue Bell	1.35
Dutch Mill, hard wheat	1.45
Graham	1.35
Whole Wheat Flour	1.40
Yakima Kite	1.25

Salt Meats.

Sacked ham	22c
Skinned ham	20c
Dry salt sides	14c
Bacon	18c
Breakfast bacon	25c

Produce

Butter, creamery, per roll (2 lbs)	85c
Butter, ranch, per roll (2 lbs)	70c
Cheese, native	25c
Eggs, per dozen	50c

Meats—Wholesale.

Cows, No. 1, per 100 lbs	\$3.00@3.50
Steers	\$4.00@4.50
Fat hogs, best	\$6.50
Lambs	\$3.75@4.50

Poultry

Old hens, per lb	12
Ducks	10@12
Geese	10@12
Turkeys	15@18

Wool.

Eastern Washington, per lb	12c
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Fruit, Wholesale.

Winesaps	\$1.25@1.50
Spitzenbergs	1.50
Newtown Pippin	\$1.25@1.40
Ben Davis	75@1.00

Specials—Retail

Oranges	15@45
Pineapples	30@45
Turnips, per lb	2c
Parsnips, per lb	2c
Carrots, per lb	2c
Rutabagas, per lb	2c
Potatoes, per lb	1 1/2c
Sweet potatoes, 6 lbs for	25c
Cranberries, per quart	20c
Celery, per bunch	10c
Cauliflower, per head	25c
Cabbage, per lb	4c
Nuts, per lb	20c

Prices Paid Producers

Hay.

Alfalfa, per ton	\$12.00@12.50
Timothy, per ton	15.00@16.00
Wheat hay, per ton	12.00@12.50
Potatoes, per ton	20.00@22.00
Onions, per ton	25.00@30.00

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

RUSH MILWAUKEE WORK

Line Between Columbia River and Sound Soon to Be Completed.

It is only a matter of a few weeks time until the Milwaukee road will have a thoroughly built railroad line between the Sound and the Columbia river. Construction gangs have just completed filling in Topographer's gulch on the western slope of Snoqualmie pass, which the Milwaukee road, to get across the Cascades, must span. The gulch has been filled in by hydraulic process. It is 600 feet wide and has long delayed the work on the west side. Completion of this portion of the work gives the Milwaukee a finished grade from Maple valley, not far from Seattle, to the Johnson creek tunnel, 13 miles east of Ellensburg.

The Johnson creek tunnel will be completed very soon, it is said, and the bridge across the Columbia will be completed in two months. After a few other small gaps are completed the road will be in such shape that trains can be operated across the state in May, although the through passenger service will not begin until July 1.

Near to the Milwaukee bridge across the Columbia there is a gang of workmen silently working on a grade. They refuse to say much about the grade they are building but it is presumed to be a branch of the road which is to touch North Yakima by way of the Moxee valley. There is also said to be a line contemplated down the Columbia river to Kennewick.

YOUNG MAN ADVANCED

Frank Maynard Given Position With Traveling Man on Road.

Frank Maynard, the young man who has been employed at the Yakima hotel and who will be remembered as having saved the life of an old man at the Northern Pacific depot last fall by dragging him from under the wheels of a moving train, has taken a position as assistant to a traveling man who represents a large dry goods and notion house. The traveling man was attracted by Maynard's attentiveness to business and decided to give him an opportunity to work up in a larger field. Mr. Maynard made many friends in his former position and all will be pleased to learn of his advancement.

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

Yakima's Newest Store Will Open Today

Yakima is to have a new store. It will sell China, Glassware, Granitware, Tinware, Hardware (Builders' and Shelf Hardware), Stoves, Ranges, Heaters and kindred lines.

Its policy is to be made very plain, and it may just as well be made plain right now.

We shall sell none but good goods.

We shall ask no more than a fair price.

We shall exchange anything freely that is wrong.

We shall have one low price.

We shall sell for cash only.

We shall endeavor to be courteous, to be quick and to have just the thing you want, when you want it.

We shall have high ideals and live as near to them as we know how.

We believe this policy will win ANYWHERE.

We believe it will win quicker in Yakima than anywhere else.

That's why we're here.

Store open today.

HARRIS-ANSART CO.

23 South First Street

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

GLEE CLUB

The famous college musical organization of the Northwest at the YAKIMA THEATRE one night

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10

"Don't you want to hear the Boys
From Old Pullman make a noise?
Don't you want to hear 'em sing,
Hear 'em make the welkin ring?"

Then don't forget the date of the entertainment which Manager Fred Schaefer, of the Yakima Theatre, declares will be the best show at his playhouse during the month of February.

SOME ATTRACTIVE BUYS IN YAKIMA VALLEY

Here are some of our offerings in improved Fruit Ranches, Hay and Stock Farms, Garden Tracts, Suburban Acreage and Raw Fruit Lands.

IF ONE INTERESTS YOU WRITE US FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

ACRE TRACTS—Lying near electric line immediately southwest of the city in our largest bearing orchard district; south slope of Nob and Capitol Hills; under the Hubbard canal, one of the oldest and best canals in county; with water right of an inch to the acre; slightly overlooking the city; deep volcanic ash soil, free from alkali and rock; well drained. This ground now in alfalfa, potatoes or young fruit. Price \$550 to \$900 an acre; terms, one-fourth cash, balance in three equal annual payments.

10 ACRES SET TO YOUNG TREES—Adjoining the above land, lying along county, macadamized road, on Capitol Hill southwest of the city. One of the finest suburban tracts on our lists. Short distance from electric car line. Will set trees to suit purchaser. Price \$750 an acre; terms, one-fourth cash, balance in three equal annual payments.

10 ACRES YOUNG ORCHARD—Situated two miles southwest of city, less than half a mile from electric car line; all set to trees, half Winesap apples and half Winter Nellis pears, the latter as "fillers." Trees four years old and will bear some this season. In perfect cultivation. A fine, commercial orchard just coming into bearing. Main county road; ideal place for a home near the city. Price \$1000 an acre; terms, one-fourth cash, balance over three annual payments.

10 ACRES ON NOB HILL—Three miles and a half west of city a few rods beyond present terminus of electric line, but on extension of same. Congdon canal rights, inch of water to acre. Best of soil, no alkali or rocks. Four acres in two-year-old Yellow Newtown, Winesap, Wagner and Rome Beauty apples; six acres in timothy and clover, which can be set any time to trees as it is first class fruit ground. Price, \$500 an acre; cash, \$2500, balance in one, two, three and four years.

20 ACRE INCOME ORCHARD—Nob Hill bearing orchard, three miles west of city on main road and near terminus of car line which will pass in front of place when extended in spring; Congdon water rights; finest of locations on the hill overlooking valley, and in district famous for apples and peaches. Small house. All in orchard five years old coming season; 1200 Elberta peach trees, 1300 Jonathan and Winesap apples, few assorted varieties. Will pay for itself in four years. Price \$1350 an acre; third cash.

5 ACRES NOB HILL—On electric car line, 2 1/2 miles west of city, within a few hundred feet of graded school; very slightly and choice in location and lay of ground, irrigating perfectly. All set to orchard, one, two, three and four years old, consisting of Elberta and Crawford peaches, Stamen Winesap apples, Bartlett and Winter Nellis pears, with strawberries, cherries, etc. Small house. Income property, growing each year. Price, \$7000; easy terms.

5 ACRES—On one of crests of Nob Hill, directly west and overlooking the city. One of the prettiest sites in the valley, ideal for residence and orchard purposes. All in fruit, half in bearing orchard, apples, and half in two year old trees. Price \$6000. Easy terms.

21 ACRES—3 1/2 miles west of North Yakima, on Nob Hill, in heart of orchard district, under Congdon canal; 11 acres in orchard, 7 acres in alfalfa and 2 acres in timothy. Of the orchard

6 acres are three years old, trees being Spitzenburg, Yellow Newtown, Winesap and Jonathan apples, 1 acre with peach and pear fillers; 3 acres 11 year old trees, choice apples; balance young fruit. All this tract is highest grade of fruit land. Seven room house, large barn, smoke house, cellar and other improvements. Price \$20,000, with reasonable terms.

10 ACRES FULL BEARING ORCHARD—Nob Hill, 4 miles west on main road, on extension of electric line; section corner; slopes evenly to the south; ditches all flumed. Congdon water rights. Large 5-room house, two-story, plastered; cellars; 300 barrel cistern; barn and packing shed; new \$300 spray outfit. School three-quarters of a mile away. All in bearing orchard, Red Cheek Pippins, Yellow Newtowns, Winesaps, Ben Davis, Elberta and Crawford peaches, Bartlett pears and apricots, berries, etc. Price, \$10,500. Terms.

5 ACRES—2 1/2 miles northwest of city in Fruitvale district, on main road to Naches Valley; irrigated by Hubbard canal. Graded school less than half a mile away; 400 trees set in spring of 1905; Winesap and Spitzenburg apples, Early Crawford and Elberta peaches and Bing cherries; 250 boxes of peaches taken off place last year. No buildings. Price, \$4500; third cash.

7 ACRES—A model ranch home only a mile from North Yakima in one of the most noted orchard districts. All good, deep soil; slopes very slightly to the south. New 5-room modern brick house with plumbing, electric lights, water, etc., which cost \$2800. Graded schools close by. Lies practically adjoining the city. With exception of half an acre of old bearing trees, the ranch is in 3-year-old Spitzenburg and Winesap apples, mostly the latter. Price, \$10,000. Payments spread over five years. A bargain for a suburban home.

20 ACRE FRUIT RANCH IN MOXEE VALLEY—17 acres set to orchard of which 14 acres are in bearing, the trees being Bartlett pears (300), Staymen Winesap, Gano, Thompson King and Baldwin apples; 1 acre old assorted orchard; 3 acres are in 2-year-old Winesap apples; balance of place in timothy and clover. Slightly overlooking Moxee valley. Selah-Moxee canal water rights. School house 1/4 mile away. Good 5-room plastered house with cellar, root-house, barn, sheds, etc.; 118 foot bored well. One of the finest orchards in the valley and an income property now. Price, \$14,000. Electric car line surveys run on both sides of property.

20 ACRES—Moxee valley, under Selah-Moxee canal; eight miles from the city; 11 acres in alfalfa, 7 acres in plow land, 1 acre in bearing orchard, 1 acre in berries, grapes and building sites. Fine 5-room plastered house, good barn; drilled well. Price, \$4500.

180 ACRE STOCK RANCH—Lower Moxee valley along Yakima river. Equipped for raising hay and stock; some ground adapted for orchard; 70 acres in alfalfa and timothy and clover; 40 acres in pasture; 40 acres in raw land yet; 4 acres in garden; 3 acres in bearing orchard, berries and small fruits. All fenced; two miles from the railroad. Substantial 7-room house, barn, dairy sheds, etc. Price, \$22,500.

20 ACRES—Under Selah-Moxee canal, 9 miles from city. All in alfalfa; 5-room house, barn and outbuildings; store near by; also school and church. Price, \$3200.

20 ACRES—Naches Valley, 7 1/2 miles from city, under Selah canal; rolling hillside land near the Frazer ranch. 13 1/2 acres in timothy and alfalfa; 5 1/2 acres in 2-year-old apples; 1 acre in 2-year-old grapes. Fine fruit land; slightly overlooking city. Price \$200 an acre. Terms.

20 ACRES—Naches Valley, 1/2 mile from shipping station on the Valley railroad. Wapatox canal water rights. House, barn, outbuildings, cistern; water piped to house and barn; 3 acres in bearing orchard and berry vines; 17 acres set last season to Jonathan, Yellow Newtown and Winesap apples and Bartlett pears. Price, \$8500, half cash.

20 ACRES—Naches Valley, mile from shipping station; hill side land of best quality for fruit; 11 1/2 acres in young trees, Winesap and Jonathan apples, Elberta peach fillers. Balance of place in alfalfa and potatoes. Price only \$225 an acre; terms.

20 ACRES—Selah Heights, 3 miles from Selah P. O. on the line of the Northern Pacific just north of North Yakima; in one of the newly opened fruit districts; under the Selah canal, full water rights; good 6-room house, stables, fenced; all flumed laterals; whole 20 acres set to young fruit trees. 1400 Bartlett, Comise, d'Anjou and Winter Nellis pears; 600 Elberta and Crawford peaches; 400 Winesap apples; 150 grape vines, and a few cherry trees; one of the most attractive new ranches in the district, and one that will be a strictly commercial orchard when trees bear. Price, \$6000; cash \$2000, balance to suit purchaser. Will sell 10 acres with house for \$3500.

20 ACRES—Selah Heights, near above described place, same soil, water rights, and shipping station; small house and stable; new fence; all set to Jonathan, Rome Beauty and Winesap apples, in finest condition, 1 year old; plenty of room between trees for gardening for two or three years before trees begin to bear; a fine opportunity to get into the fruit business in a proven district on easy terms and with a commercial orchard started; will double in value in two years. Price, \$325 an acre.

20 ACRES—Raw fruit land on Selah Heights; deep soil, good drainage, easy rolling ground, with water right from Selah canal; \$240 an acre; one-fifth cash, balance easy annual payments.

20 ACRES—Naches Heights, overlooking the lower Naches Valley, one of the grandest views and most sightly spots in the country; ideal for orcharding; under the Selah canal, with abundance of water; 11 acres in young orchard, two years old, commercial apples and peaches; balance in alfalfa, but can be set at little expense; slope unbroken and easily irrigated; 4-room house; barn. Price, \$8000; terms.

RESERVATION FRUIT LANDS—Tract of 80 acres on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Parker Station, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Wapato, and 8 miles southwest of North Yakima, under the government canal with best of water rights and abundance of water; an ideal piece of land, free from flaws; 40 acres set to trees, 1 year old; 1000 Elberta and 400 Early Crawford peaches; 800 Winesap apples; 800 Bartlett pears, 250 Jonathan 100 Grimes Golden, 100 Delicious and 50 Arkansas Black apples; balance of 80 brushed and plowed and partly leveled; price on whole, \$20,250, or in 10-acre tracts, from \$150 to \$375 an acre. A fine 2-story house on this land. Attractive terms on this property.

RAW FRUIT LANDS

200 ACRES RAW AND IMPROVED—This is one of the ideal orchard tracts in the Naches valley, lying back on a beautiful, broad bench half a mile from the river on the main highway through the valley and within 2 1/2 miles of Naches City, the terminus of the Yakima & Valley railroad, connecting with the Northern Pacific at North Yakima. The survey of the North Coast railway runs through a corner of the land. The place has an abundance of water for irrigating purposes from two canals; also a spring of purest mountain water piped from the hillside to the house below; 55 acres are in alfalfa, 26 acres in orchard, 9 acres in pasture land, 60 acres have been brushed and plowed but are not in crop, and 50 acres for which no charge is made are fenced and afford grazing in the spring. Of the orchard 9 acres are in 3 year old Jonathan and Winesap apples, 5 acres of which have Elberta peach "fillers", 10 acres are set to year old Spitzenburg and Winesap apples, and 7 acres are in old bearing orchard. Place has good farmhouse, barn, stables, etc. We will subdivide this fine ranch into 10 acre tracts ranging in price from \$250 to \$400 an acre, including full water right. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

SELAH FRUIT TRACTS—East Selah Valley, 4 miles north of North Yakima on main road to Columbia River valley and only two miles from shipping point on the main line of the Northern Pacific, Selah station; 330 acres lying in benches

all through. High bench and easy sloping hillside. No waste ground. Price \$100 per acre.

40 ACRES—Tieton land, 7 miles west of the city and only two miles beyond Congdon canal. Rolling ground, covered with heavy sagebrush at present. One of the best buys in raw land that we have in the office. Can be purchased for \$100 an acre on very easy terms.

COTTONWOOD "FRUITFARMS"—Nine miles northwest of the city; two miles from the main line of the Northern Pacific railroad. Lies in the Cottonwood valley, just beyond Selah, and is typical in soil and altitude of other orchard lands closer to North Yakima. Platted into 10-acre tracts with wide roadways. Choice of any one of these tracts out of 340 acres, together with a water right, at \$150 an acre, on easy terms. This is on the edge of highly developed land and is therefore an especially good investment.

20 ACRES RAW LAND—Under Selah Extension canal, all ready to be placed under irrigation. Can be cleared and plowed and made ready for trees for \$10 an acre. Just across the river, on the highlands, from Selah station on the Northern Pacific railroad, eight miles from North Yakima by wagon road; land all around it set last year to young orchard. Price, \$150 an acre, including water right; easy terms.

160 ACRES TIETON UNPLATTED LAND—Adjoins above described property and is choice for plating purposes as it will grade evenly

all through. High bench and easy sloping hillside. No waste ground. Price \$100 per acre.

40 ACRES—Tieton land, 7 miles west of the city and only two miles beyond Congdon canal. Rolling ground, covered with heavy sagebrush at present. One of the best buys in raw land that we have in the office. Can be purchased for \$100 an acre on very easy terms.

COTTONWOOD "FRUITFARMS"—Nine miles northwest of the city; two miles from the main line of the Northern Pacific railroad. Lies in the Cottonwood valley, just beyond Selah, and is typical in soil and altitude of other orchard lands closer to North Yakima. Platted into 10-acre tracts with wide roadways. Choice of any one of these tracts out of 340 acres, together with a water right, at \$150 an acre, on easy terms. This is on the edge of highly developed land and is therefore an especially good investment.

20 ACRES RAW LAND—Under Selah Extension canal, all ready to be placed under irrigation. Can be cleared and plowed and made ready for trees for \$10 an acre. Just across the river, on the highlands, from Selah station on the Northern Pacific railroad, eight miles from North Yakima by wagon road; land all around it set last year to young orchard. Price, \$150 an acre, including water right; easy terms.

160 ACRES TIETON UNPLATTED LAND—Adjoins above described property and is choice for plating purposes as it will grade evenly

In addition we have several hundred acres of these lands scattered through various districts of which we are exclusive selling agents. We give special attention to the raw lands coming under the Tieton or government canal, to be watered in 1909 and 1910.

Write for free illustrated booklet on "Yakima and the Great Tieton Canal," descriptive of country, products, crops and crop returns, lands, prices, terms, etc.

TENNANT & MILES, Inc.

Paid up Capital \$30,000

Offices: 111 Yakima Ave.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

Feb. 1, 1909

TAXING BACHELORS.

Penalties Have Often Been Imposed In Various Countries.

Bachelors as candidates or probationers for marriage have formed the subject for legislation from the earliest times. Penalties have often been imposed on male celibates in various countries. In proportion as the interests of the state were regarded as above those of the individual the enforcement of marriage was the more severe. In ancient Sparta it was considered a punishable crime not to marry or to marry too late in life. In Athens, though not severely punished, celibacy was discouraged in early times.

At Rome marriage was fostered by positive penalties imposed on unmarried men and sometimes even on women as well as by discrimination in favor of heads of families. In the allotment of the Campanian lands by Julius Caesar portions were given only to the fathers of three or more children. Under Augustus a law was enacted prohibiting unmarried persons below the age of sixty in men and fifty in women from taking possession of a legacy, and this was applied even to widows, who in order to secure their part of their deceased husband's estates, were forced to marry again within a period of two years.

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 Annie McLeod, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that any and all persons having claims against the late Annie McLeod, deceased, or against her estate, shall present the same with the proper vouchers at the office of McLeod & Meigs, 516 Miller Building, North Yakima, Washington, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within one year from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: Within one year from the 30th day of January, 1909, and unless the same are so presented they will be forever barred.

ALEXANDER M. McLEOD,
Administrator of the estate of Annie McLeod, deceased. Jan. 30-Feb. 27

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Clara Goins, the executrix of the last will and testament and of the estate of Edward Goins, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased or his estate, to exhibit their claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within one year after the first publication of this notice, to-wit: Within one year after the 2d day of January, 1909, to the said executrix, at the law office of H. J. Snively, in the Ward building, in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington; the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, and if said claims are not so presented they will be forever barred, as by the laws of the State of Washington made and provided.

CLARA GOINS, Executrix.
Jan2-9-16-23-30

Order Fixing Time of Hearing Final Account and Petition for Distribution and Discharge of Administrator.

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

In the Matter of the Estates of Martin Koreski and Mary B. Koreski, both deceased.

Joseph F. Koreski, administrator de bonis non of the estate of Martin Koreski, deceased, and administrator of the estate of Mary D. Koreski, deceased, having filed in this court his final report and account together with his petition praying that the residue of said estate; now in the hand of said administrator, be distributed to those entitled by law to receive the same and that he be discharged from his trust.

It is now ordered by the court that the said final report and account and said petition be brought on for hearing before the above entitled court at the court room of the court house in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, on Tuesday, the 23d day of February, 1909, at the hour of 10 a. m., and all persons interested in said estate be and they are hereby directed to appear before said court at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why said final account and petition should not be granted; and it is further ordered by the court that notice of time and place of said hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Yakima Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed and published in Yakima county, Washington, and of general circulation therein, for a period of four successive weeks prior to said hearing and by posting the same in three most public places in said county for a like period of time.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1909.

E. B. PREBLE, Judge.

State of Washington, County of Yakima—ss:

I, A. W. Barr, County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Superior Court in and for Yakima county, Washington, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true, full and correct copy of the original order to show cause why the final account and report and petition for distribution and discharge of administrator in the above entitled estates should not be allowed and granted, and notice is hereby given that the same will be brought on for hearing before the above entitled court at the court room of the court house in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, on Tuesday, the 23d day of February, 1909, at the hour of 10 a. m., and all persons interested in said estates are hereby notified to appear at such time and place and show cause, if any there be, why the said final report

and account and petition should not be granted.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 20th day of January, 1909.

(SEAL)
A. W. BARR,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Superior Court of Washington, in and for Yakima County.
By C. ROY King, Deputy.
Jan23-30Feb6-13-20

Contest Notice.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, North Yakima Wash., January 16, 1909.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Clarence Alexander, contestant, against homestead entry No. 3782, serial 0717, made February 4, 1903, for nw 1/4 section 22, township 13 north range 20 E. W. M., by William E. Davidson, contestee, in which it is alleged that said William E. Davidson has failed to maintain a residence on said land as required by law; that he failed to cultivate and improve said land as required by law, and that he has abandoned the said land for more than six months last past. Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond, and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on February 26, 1909, before the register and receiver at the United States land office in North Yakima, Wash.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed November 27, 1908, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

ZENAS Y. COLEMAN, Register.

Notice of Time Appointed for Hearing Final Account and Petition for Final Decree.

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

In the matter of the estate of Amanda S. Druse, deceased.

D. L. Druse, executor of the will of Amanda S. Druse, deceased, having filed in this court his final account and petition for final decree,

It is hereby ordered, that Monday, the 8th day of February, 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in the court room at North Yakima, Yakima County, Washington, be, and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place for the hearing and settlement of said account and petition for final decree; and that the clerk of the above entitled court and said executor are hereby directed to give notice of such hearing by causing notices to be posted in at least three public places in Yakima county, Washington, and by causing said notices to be published for four consecutive weeks next preceding the date set for said hearing in the Yakima Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed and published in Yakima county, Washington, and of general circulation in said Yakima county.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1909.

E. B. PREBLE, Judge.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the above order of the above entitled court that the final account of D. L. Druse, executor of the will of Amanda S. Druse, deceased, has been returned and filed in the above entitled court, and his petition for final decree in said estate has been filed in said court, and that Monday, the 8th day of February, 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in the courtroom at North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, has been duly appointed by the above entitled court as the time and the place for the hearing of said petition and the settlement of said account, at which time any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections and exceptions in writing to said account and said petition and contest the same.

In witness whereof each of the undersigned has hereby set his hand and seal this 4th day of January, 1909.

(Seal.) J. LENOX WARD,
Clerk of said Superior Court.
D. L. DRUSE,
Executor of the Estate of Amanda S. Druse, Deceased.

Summons by Publication.

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

H. M. Stonehocker, plaintiff, vs. Frank Stonehocker, defendant.

The state of Washington to the said Frank Stonehocker, defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within 60 days after the 10th day of December, 1908, 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 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 said action, set forth in the complaint, is as follows: The said plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute divorce from the said defendant, on the grounds that the defendant has neglected and refused to make suitable provision, or any provision whatever, for the support of the plaintiff, for more than one year last past; that he has abandoned the plaintiff for more than one year last past; and for a decree decreeing that there is no community property of the said plaintiff and defendant; and that the plaintiff have such other and further relief as may be meet and equitable in the premises.

H. J. SNIVELY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Postoffice address North Yakima, County of Yakima, Washington.

Dec. 19-Jan. 30



Splendid Blankets

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

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

We Sell Them
WYMAN & SHELTON

The Large Vehicle and Harness House

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS

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

Earl Peck and family returned home this week from a visit to their old home at Baraboo, Wis.

Pilgrims returning from Olympia say that the present session of the legislature is the dulllest they have ever seen at the state capitol.

Yakima weather during the past week has been delightful with bright, sunny days and nights just cool enough to be delightfully bracing.

A jury session of the superior court will begin next Monday, Feb. 1, and will probably continue throughout the month, as there is a long docket to be disposed of.

Jack Maher, of this city, and C. L. Twoby, of Duluth, Minn., have organized what is to be known as the Highland Realty and Investment company, with a capital of \$50,000.

Dan Sinclair and wife left here this week for California to spend the remainder of the winter season. They expect to visit several of the leading winter resorts of southern California.

S. J. Harrison of Sunnyside, who was here Monday, left Tuesday for Olympia to note what the Sunnyside boomers for the proposed new county are doing at the capitol. Mr. Harrison says he is opposed to any county division scheme.

It is said that many farmers on opening up their potato pits since the extreme cold weather have found many of the tubers frozen, in some few cases almost all in the pits ruined. The effect, of course, is tending to strengthen the market.

Sheriff Lancaster has announced the appointment of the following local deputies: J. W. Colby, Sunnyside; Oliver Dean, Granger; J. E. Grayson, Toppenish; James Dew, Wapato. These men, while employed to act, will draw pay only for such time as they are actually employed.

Wm. Wade, who has resided for several years on the McClure ranch in Wide Hollow, has purchased 81 acres of land from Patrick Mullins between this city and Old Yakima for a consideration of \$15,000. Mr. Wade will take possession soon and convert the place into a dairy ranch.

Jacob Hymans and John Dykstra of Sioux Center, Iowa, are here looking over the country with the view of locating and are the guests of friends in the Holland settlement in Moxee. The former gentleman was here several years ago and was astonished at the improvement that has taken place since his last visit.

County Fruit Inspector J. M. Brown this week resigned his official position and will henceforth devote his attention to business affairs. Mr. Brown and associates will build a factory here this spring for the manufacture of orchard by-products.

Wineman Bros., recently of California, this week purchased the up to date shoe store of W. B. Dudley. They had previously bargained for the shoe store of H. H. Schott, but a hitch occurred in the deal owing to the refusal of the owner of the building to extend the lease and the deal was declared off.

The Christian church people expect to open their handsome new church building at the corner of North Third and B with a grand revival beginning some date in the latter part of February. Charles Reign Scoville, one of the most successful evangelists of the day, will have charge of the revival. Mr. Scoville is now at Des Moines, Iowa.

The Wapato saloons, according to the Independent of that town, are responsible for a good deal of demoralization among the Indians. One native during the cold spell, returning home drunk at night, had his hands, feet and ears frozen and narrowly escaped death. Another drunken Indian while drunk attempt-

ed to murder his son. Arrests for disorderly conduct are most common.

WILL PUT PIONEERS IN THE SCHOOL BOOKS

Jack Splawn, Leonard Thorp, Dan Lesh, the Wileys, Volney Taft, Tom Redfield, W. F. Jones, P. A. Bounds, Charles Carpenter, W. L. Steinweg, Ed. Hackett, and a great many others are to become subjects of stories in the school books of the state if a movement started in Tacoma goes through.

Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered of Tacoma is seeking the inclusion in the reader text books used in the schools stories of pioneer life in the northwest. She declares it would be far more beneficial to the children, and to the future of the state, if readers are used telling the stories of the toil and efforts of pioneers in crossing the plains to reach Washington and the hardships encountered settling it, and of the Indian and animal life of the early time, than the inclusion of fairy stories and tales of other lands and the people who inhabit them. The pioneers of Pierce county have been appealed to by Mrs. Weathered to advance the movement.

FRUIT GROWERS UNABLE TO AGREE

Indications Are That There Will be Two Horticultural Unions in This City—Warring Forces Fail to Come to Amicable Settlement.

There will be two horticultural unions in North Yakima. One will be the existing union and the other will be a co-operative organization. This was virtually decided at the courthouse Wednesday when a motion to limit the voting power of shareholders in the present union to one vote, irrespective of the number of shares, was defeated. In the actual vote at the meeting the proposition was favored, 871 shares declaring for the proposition and 639 against it. The proposal, however, to be binding, must have a majority of the shares and the number of shares issued is 2273. It required, therefore, 1137 shares to pass the measure and it received but 871.

Movement to Combine Fails.

This means that the movement to combine the two organizations will be carried no further. It means also that those who favor a co-operative organization will push their plans to accomplish such an end. The decision is not altogether regretted as it is understood by those who have given the matter greatest thought that there are two diametrically opposed points of view and, without more consideration, these two views can not be brought together in a working harmony. On one side is a body seeking a financial return on the investment. On the other side is an element looking to betterment of general fruit conditions, especially in the way of an improved pack and increased and enlarged markets, but willing to forego the profits on the shares.

Subject Will Come Up Again.

While the matter was defeated this morning there is among many of those deeply interested a belief that the proposal, if again submitted at a later day,

will be decided differently. Before that time, however, it is admitted, there must be such a change in sentiment as the operation of a new, co-operative union, it is believed, will bring about.

The meeting at the courthouse last Wednesday took place in the council chamber, and was so largely attended the people interested more than filled the room and for a time some were standing in the hallway. Every proposition submitted, after a few changes in phraseology, met with unanimous approval until the question of limiting the voting power to a vote for each shareholder was submitted.

Stockholder Makes Objection.

To this the objection was raised, first by Mr. Childs, that new members in the organization might decide against granting a dividend, already earned, to the present stockholders. He pointed out that the Horticultural Union has property valued at \$40,000 and sufficient money to grant a dividend of between 10 and 20 per cent. He did not want, for his part, to permit of such a change as would allow new stockholders, maybe each having but one share, to determine the future of money already earned by the investment of money of the present stockholders.

Cheers for H. B. Scudder.

The voting was by ballot and many proxies were voted. For the most part the large stockholders voted favorably to the one man, one vote, proposal. There was considerable enthusiasm when H. B. Scudder voted, for himself and proxies, some 100 shares in approval of the change. The absent and unrepresented vote, however, was so strong that the plan was defeated.

It was agreed to change the plan of electing seven trustees annually to a plan under which three shall be elected for one year, two for two years and two for three years. The annual meeting was changed to the second Saturday in February. Clauses providing for a regulation pack and a school of packing were also passed but the matter of limiting the voting strength was determined as above.

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

A Great Shoe for Shopping

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

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

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

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



Adams Shoe Co.

D. M. Grenache, Manager

\$4.00

Hygienic Cream

Keeps the skin soft and smooth.

Prescriptions promptly filled.

Sundries of all kinds at

Case's Drug Store

NO SHEEP FOR CHICAGO

Home Demand This Year Will Require That All Stock Be Marketed Here.

H. Stanley Coffin went east on Thursday to inspect his bands of sheep in the Horse Heaven, and then to go on to Kennewick to see that the preliminary arrangements have been made for the winter lambing. Mr. Coffin took a bound with him and has other hounds at Horse Heaven and expected to get an afternoon of sport in pursuit of coyotes.

Speaking of the sheep industry Mr. Coffin said there was absolutely no truth in a report which has been in circulation to the effect that he had sold some 2000 sheep for Chicago shipment. Not only had he sold no sheep, especially to Chicago, but was of the opinion that no sheep from Washington will go east this year. With the growth in the state and the operation of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition there is every prospect that the home demand for meats will be sufficient to require all that is produced. The increase in the home markets is most marked and when supplemented by such a demand as the exposition will make will tax state supplies.

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

YAKIMA FROGS MAY BE PROPOGATED HERE

The frogs are croaking, or whistling, or singing, or whatever it is that a frog does with its voice in the springtime. Yakima is not a frog kingdom and no one has ever turned the early spring frog of this great valley to account. There is a suggestion, herein, however, for the wise and practical man. A January frog ought to be worth money. Such home men as W. C. Schroeder and progressive Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma caterers would pay big money for the early batrachian. K. S. Poynter, who made the discovery, is willing to give it to the public as Babcock of Wisconsin gave his famous milk test. Mr. Poynter has heard and seen the frogs. He knows they are fat and he believes they are tender and he assumes they are of a peculiarly fine flavor.

Elements of Great Industry.

Over on the west side, where the Rose artesian well spouts many gallons of nice warm, artesian water daily there is a stream which flows away to the south. Because of the temperature of the water there is a fine growth of vegetation. The rushes and the cat tails and the other grasses and weeds are flourishing. In among these are frogs. Housed in the warm water they are as snug as if in an incubator. They sing their cheerfulness to the evening breezes and grow fat and lazy in the tepid water. Here are all the elements of a new industry which will carry the reputation of this valley beyond the utmost confines of America.

By careful selection and rejection a breed of Christmas frogs of enormous proportions may be developed which will hold to this valley the trade likely to be lost as the range reduces and the orchards encroach on the pasture land of the cattle and the sheep.

We Are Paying
45c per Dozen
for
Ranch Eggs

YAKIMA HOTEL CO.

WE ARE NOW READY

It has taken us a little longer than we anticipated to move and get our stock in condition for a sale, but now we are

READY FOR BUSINESS

As you know, we made an attempt to close our surplus holiday stock by means of an auction sale, but the extreme cold weather caused us to abandon the auction and wait until we were moved, then open a SPECIAL SALE!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

We will commence another of our

Special Sales

You know the history of our sales—you are aware that when we advertise SPECIAL SALES we mean SPECIAL PRICES—We don't advertise big things and then disappoint our customers.

We Want to Unload Our Stock

and will offer a discount all the way from 20 to 50 per cent all through the lines.

WE MEAN BUSINESS

Call and see us at our new store.

From
20 to 50
Per Cent
Discount

From
20 to 50
Per Cent
Discount

BAKER & CO., Jewelers

212 EAST YAKIMA AVENUE, NEAR YAKIMA HOTEL