

feminine courage.

That year t.w. moore estimates there are now 60 bicycles in use in Yakima. Ed F.K. Hiscock of North Yakima arrived last evening, having ridden from North Yakima to Portland on their bicycles. Oregonian, 1895.

Nickle in the slot business, saloons and cigar stores
Licensed at \$20 a year.

Latest whim of fashion is that hips should be padded.
This in an order that the Louise Seize costumes may look correct.
A padded roll fits over the hips, lending support to the full skirt and holding out the skirt of the bodice. This gives the result of immense hips and a very tapering waist which is the correct form of the present. (1896)

by 1897 the police committee finally decided upon a \$50 a year license for nickle in the slot machines.

~~Same year~~ Same year, licensed bicycles at \$1

1898 The cinematographe entertainment proved interesting in the opera house. Many of these "living pictures" elicited much merriment and applause. The entertainment on Saturday evening was marred by an accident to some of the electrical appliances and had to be postponed to Monday (April 14, 1898)

a few years after..four additional water hydrants have been located on the four corners surrounding the corner of First St and Yakima Avenue. "There is no good reason why the streets shouldn't be given a good soaking occasionally..."

1891--The barbers of Yakima will close their shops hereafter on Sunday

1894_Market quotes: 20cents for cotton tail rabbits and 30 cents

1896

It is an interesting bit of information from Washington that Mr. Cleveland has issued a decree forbidding the ladies of the cabinet to ride bicycles.

and 1911

the more it is discussed the more popular becomes the proposition to turn
00w forward the clocks one hour during the summer months..bankers and
professional men approve it..

Milroy place, originally ^{cost} ~~sixty~~ for \$2.50 an acre

Howlett bought 80 acres above, dry sage land, above irrigation, 3/4 miles west for \$3.50 an acre and sold to George Browne of Tacoma two months later for \$18 an acre and he turned down \$40 an acre offer.

Figured it cost \$15 an acre to remove sage and prepare for irrigation by building boxes, traps etc.

Statehood year, Yakima bidding for state capital

Chester A. Congdon donated deed in event of capital for capital building, otherwise to be returned to him, twenty acres, valued at \$20,000

Garden tract, that year, the old Yolo ranch divided into 10 acre tracts by Howlett and Eshelman and sold for \$750 each

Gervais tract of 200 acres, northwest of Yakima, bought by Goodwin, Strobach and Pugsley for \$7,000 sold a few days later to Edward Whitson, J.B. Reavis for \$9,000 and within a week they sold it to Howard Lewis of Seattle for \$15,000

Some land, homesteaded, last available, 270 acres sold for \$125 an acre, held by persons too poor to leave it until St. Paul capitalists purchased it.

M.V.B Stacy of railway sold 70 lots to syndicate for \$30,000.

and by summer of 1889 200 buildings were being erected

At Ellensburg, railway lots were selling at an average of \$400

Between June and March, Capt. J.H. Thomas, by dabbling in dirt, cleared \$41,000 of which \$15,000 was for Seattle property, sold 35 acres south of the Silson tract for \$6,500 to W.P. Fice of Tacoma.

1889--C.M. Holton tract of 270 acres west of North Yakima sold

to the Ontario Land Company, a St. Paul Corporation for \$44,750 or \$125 an

Dec. 6, 1884--Frank Olmstead leased Chappell's hall for skating rink.
Supply of new skates for lovers of recreation on rollers

July 25, 1889 W.J. Gilmore's new legendary spectacle, "Twelve Temptations," will appear at Mason's opera house. A special railroad excursion train will be run from Ellensburg.

The Washington and Whittier Societies of the Yakima public schools will hold the boards of the Opera House Saturday evening with the drama, "The Danger Signal."

Miss Stamats is organizing a class of young ladies and gentlemen who have been desirous of advancing their talents for piano playing.

Customs: Marriage presents, listed in paper: Silver card receiver, Driving horse, bedroom set, silver berry spoon, pickle caster, pair of Indian clubs; chamber set, pair of wivels,

Preliminary spelling contest inaugurated by the Good Templars finished

Upwards of thirty vocalists met in Bailey's music store Thursday evening and formed a choral society

1895- Steps are being taken to organize a university club in this city. As near as known there are twenty two graduates of universities located in Yakima.

water color, ceramics

1895--The bicycle is proving a stronger advocate in behalf of dress reforms than all the writers and orators since the days when Victoria Walker and Dr. Mary Walker were girls. The cumbersome skirt is found incompatible. There is an imperative demand for greater freedom of movement. The bloomers, the divided skirts and short breeches with long leggings have each their advocate. One lady cyclist drove the entering

industry

1901

The ice problem is getting to be a serious matter owing to the mild winters...during the past season the small stock ran out and large consumers were compelled to pay \$20 a ton for manufactured ice shipped from the sound

H.J.Rand of the Columbia market says if conditions are favorable he will put up 600 tons..Thomas Lund is preparing to store 250 tons

The Sinclair Ice Co. which commanded the market in 1900 has the facilities for storing 1,800 tons. Figure with 35 men they can fill their houses in three days.

Prices

George Sterrs of Tacoma bought through MacLean and Reed 10 acres of land lying north of the city and owned by D.C. Stone. The consideration was \$1,500

William McKivor said if the city can ever get the avenue straightened out over Nob Hill ~~the old road~~ it will make a grand thoroughfare.

Miles Cannon said he was not willing to have his land cut up for the benefit of two or three people on Nob Hill. "I have 30 acres which cost me \$2,300 and I have been offered \$5,000 for it. I have vacated an 80 foot road for the convenience of the general public.. 1899

1905 Frank Reese, first oiling of streets in the state, North Second and road to fair grounds.

1904--Completion of the cement sidewalk on the north side of Yakima Avenue between First and Second streets furnished the city the only full block of sidewalk composed of this material in the business portion of the city.

1907 Councilman Armbruster started a movement to change the names of all streets on the West Side.

He wishes that the avenues be called by figures. He contends that when the town begins to grow they will be unable to furnish names.

Adopted, Feb. 1907, copied after the Salt Lake system
11 streets affected, Selah Street to First Avenue; Ahtanum to Second; Wenas to Third, Kittitas, Moxee, Rainier, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Reed to 11th

April 1, 1910

One of the greatest improvements made with paving work this summer will be the cutting down of the grade of the hill on West Yakima Avenue west of Seventh Avenue. The grade is 4 per cent and the maximum will be 2 per cent.

by 1911

That Tietan Drive, Maple street from its intersection with Ninth Avenue and Apple street changed to Division

Linden Lane and Turner Street, West Yakima Avenue
Champagne Street, West Chestnut
Afton Street, St Helen's

Argyle, 15th Ave South
Columbia and Elliott Avenues, 17th Avenue S
Miles Avenue, 16th Avenue South

Jan. 1924

Proposal to construct a street subway at railroad tracks on Walnut St
NP agrees to pay 60 per cent of the cost, total cost \$260,000

1925--City paid Ed Forquar \$12,000 for his 200 acres at Oak Flat
for city's municipal water intake system

Sept. 1925...Yakima Avenue became first street established as
an arterial highway and stop signs were prepared by st. dept.

Jan. 1925-1926--First bus replaced street cars on Summitview line

Characters

1937 J.C. Butterfield, who came to Yakima in 1902, settled at Terrace Heights, nothing but sagebrush, large farmhouse and barn and fruit warehouse. Celebrated ~~60~~ Golden anniversary here in 1937.

Joe Clift of the Yakima Trust company who submitted the slogan "But Yakima is Better" and won a \$10 prize. 200 slogans submitted.

Yakima Suzie, railroad depot character, begging money or lambasting with cane. Died in 1911. (Born 1832.) Set up tepee in yards, had to have city remove her.

And "1912) "Because she rode into the city yesterday in overalls a young woman was stopped on the street by police and taken to the station. She was released. She explained that she was dressed for hard riding.

And, 1925, Barbara LaMarr who was Reatha Watson at the Barge school as a pupil fighting for her life.. Began her screen work at \$10 a day, rose to \$2,000 a week. (Married five times)

~~Dead~~ Jailer Sam Hutchison, 1913.. stood 7 feet 4 inches in his stocking feet (and he wasn't a basketball player) he was a jailer.

Miss Sarah Thacker, a teacher here went to California in 1892 and turned a recluse, living in a mountain cave. Living on \$2 a week.

in 1898, Pappy Hudson who came from England, 60 years old, strong. A 1,300 pound horse got down in a ditch and he took hold of the animal and got it on its feet. His ranch in the Wenas fenced with huge logs which defied the efforts of several men to lift a single one. He fenced his place, unaided.

Pioneers.. Mrs. Pauline Milroy, (died in 1947) daughter of Judge William C. Whitson of Idaho territorial supreme court.

Died at 79, widow of Judge R.B. Milroy who died, seven years before. Home was at North Sixteenth and Lincoln Ave on site of Milroy Park. One of her work, leader in restoration of pioneer graveyard at Union Gap, Episcopal Church, Pauline Milroy room there.

That same year also died J.G. Von Herberg at Seattle, hotel and theater owner and once owned a ranch at White Bluffs. He was the original owner and builder of the skeleton Hotel, later the Chinook which was launched in 1929 as a community enterprise. Work stopped in the depression and the small shareholders lost out under a lien foreclosure action.

More recently, Dr. Peter MacKintosh, who came from Scotland when he was 20, character letters,... "too good to be true," so he tore them up. Virginia first, then Iowa, eventually to Yakima in 1916 and to work with the late Dr. Robert Prior..passed through horse area, from days when Cascade Lumber Co. had 400 to 600 horses..mechanization cut his income, Congdon-Battles herd of Aberdeen Angus of 500 closed out, another jolt, concentrated on small animals..wore out 14 automobiles became associated with Yakima Federal Savings and Loan

J.E. Stiegler, banker, Naches orchardist, former sourdough.

Frank Clemmer, first barber shop operator when shaves cost 10 cents and sold tickets, 12 shaves for a dollar .

Came to Yakima in 1892..In those days business area from N Perry to Third St. and south to Walnut, depot in center of avenue.

Coffin store, pile load of watermelons on sidewalk and Indians helped themselves, Lester Coffin would dress like an Indian, get up on table and auction off things to Indian in their own language.

Bicycle clubs.

Outings: After church out to the Moxee bridge. To get to Selah, drove north on Sixth avenue across the Naches River bridge there.

Trips to fort simcoe in summer, started early in day, arrived at sundown

Two week summer vacations, went by hack with camp outfit into the Nile

Two day trip to Oak Flats

Passing of horse and buggy days. first automobile a Metz, bought units and blue prints and assembled it in back room of barbershop.

Chain drive cars cranked at side, two day trip to Seattle with camping out overnight.

A.G. Fleming, Sunnyside, banker. ~~He~~ became supervisor of Old National four branch banks in valley.

Asked W.L. Steinweg of Yakima to help him out , he resigned in 1126 and Fleming became president. Later merged and two Sunnyside banks became Old national of Spokane, had sgaff of five and \$290,000 and by 1950 had staff of 35 and deposits of over \$6 million.

William A. Bell..hardware, helped organize Yak a Federal Savings and Loan in 1905, was one of organizers of Yakima Trust bank..built his first home in Yakima in 1903 at Sixth and A streets at a cost of \$3,000.

George S. Rankin, his friend, who was instrumental in getting Cascade Lumber Co. in Yaki a, got the Utah-Idaho Sugar co. interested in the Valley, sta ted street railway system

Before them, Judge Edward Whitson, came first to the Kittias 'alley in 1870

in 1895

W.M. Ladd, of firm of Ladd and Tilton, Portland, one of the heavy stockholders of Water, Light and Power Company

John M. Fife, died at the mining camp on Bumping River, Nov. 11, 1890. He was 76. After him Boy Scout Camp Fife is named.

Abraham W. Engle, one y time president of the Yakima First National Bank, named by Gov. Mead the first state bank Examiner. Established banks in North Yakima and Ellensburg with J.R. Lewis, from 1887-1896, went to Seattle

James K. Ward, died in March, 22, 1899. 12 years before purchased property on Yakima Ave and First St. from Paul Schulze of NP. Civil War veteran, lieutenant with Indiana 17th Volunteers, fought ~~xx~~ at Shiloh.

Mrs. William Knox, daughter of Thomas Benton McClothren's. They purchased the old Bartholet hotel at Chestnut and Front St. then in the middle of town. Bought it from Joe Bartholet who had completed a new hotel where Stockman's Cafe is now located. Lived in Wenas later, so many trout in irrigation ditches they were caught by hand and salted down.

Mrs. Mary A. Slavin, came from California by covered wagon drawn by 4 horses, two of the horses sold to pay for a homestead of 160 acres in the Antanum, fee of 50 cents an acre. Six week trip from Colusa county, Northern California. (Mondor family)

Came to the Antanum in 1884. Wells dug closer to barn than house because of carrying water to stock. Schools then of three months duration. Teachers paid \$30 a month and \$10 a month for their board out of that.

Mrs. Slavin

During Cleveland's administration things so hard men glad to work for room and board. Had to sell stock to raise \$40 for taxes.

Sold one cow to buy a \$3 rocking chair.

...there was Alexander Miller, ~~the~~ builder of the Miller building and who established the Miller Foundation..and his brother John Jacob Miller, who is yet living.

John Jacob Miller's ~~acquaintance~~ introduction to Yakima goes back to statehood year, 1889 when there were wooden sidewalks downtown, hitching racks in front of the business houses and ~~shaded~~ young shade trees on Front, First streets, Naches Avenue and a part of Yakima Ave. When there were no electric lights or water system and most families in town kept a cow and other livestock

In those days wages were \$1.15 to \$1.25 a day and board and room \$3.50 a week and a good Sunday dinner at the Bartholet House or Guiland House cost 35 cents.

Those were in homesteading days when first hopes for irrigation were being held out in the Lower Valley, when the ~~Konnevock~~ Konnewock canal was irrigating lands below the gap and Walter Granger was selling ~~good~~ irrigation project land.

Men like Miller saw out the depression ~~and~~ which broke in 1893 and continued until 1897 and saw Coxe's Army ride in to town in 1894 from Portland and the Coast.

Persons in those days rode horses, had buggies or rigs or walked and then came the bicycle craze which did more to eliminate horses than the early-day automobile. Here in Yakima was formed a bicycle club and a ride-way was developed in the ~~park~~ park strip on North Naches Avenue

Miller, like many other Yakimans ~~needed~~ ~~the~~ ~~gold~~ was stung by the gold ~~bug~~ bug when the Alaska gold rush broke and like ~~many~~ ~~of~~ most of the others was contented to come back after enduring life a short time in the gold fields.

He returned to Alaska and in 1910 built the Commercial Hotel, finishing it with finances obtained in Sweden, his native land.

As with others , it was the combination of what Yakima had to offer and what the 100 ~~in 100~~ individual offered in return that enabled Miller and his brother to repay to the 600 town, and with dividends, Long after his death he will be remembered for his interest which enabled the Yakima Valley Museum to get off the ground, ~~and so on~~ but that is only a part of what the Millers have left here in benefactions.

His name was Frank A. Bartholet but he is known simply as Arch Bartholet and his birth dates back to statehood year in the Bartholet House which was moved on rollers from Old Town or Union Gap in 1885 and put on a location on South Front Street.

His theatrical business associations goes back to the days of Dustin Farnum and the Big Roundup, "The Bird of Paradise," Lew Dockstader's minstrels and the show "In Old Kentucky." He became connected with Frederick Mercy when Mercy came to Yakima from near Seattle in 1912 and purchased the Majestic theater and developed a chain of theatres in Yakima and The Valley and other enterprises.

And like so many who have been identified with Yakima, Bartholet's contribution to the city was also in civic service. His biggest community project was chairmanship of the Yakima's Pioneer celebration in 1935 when the city of Yakima was 50 years old. He was president of the chamber of commerce in 1941 when a big effort was made to secure an air base in Yakima. At the last the base went to Moses Lake and became the Larson Air Base, honoring the memory of a Yakima flier, Maj. Donald Larson.

Societies o rganizations

Plans started for a medical society in 1901, and a woman Dr. Owens Adair was one of the members. Same year, Dr. Bonney over Schott's Grocery, 2 1/2 Second St. Dr. Bonney , advertising (they can't do that now, it 's "unprofessional" although double billing isn't: day calls in city \$1.50, night visits \$2.50; county \$2.00 with 50 cents each mile; childbirth \$10, x 50 cents permile in county

Order of Eagles , institu ed in 1902

in 1905 committee of Elks named to look up site for building Humane Society, 1906, organized because of evidence of daily cruelty to horses

And in 1907, members of disbanded Eagles reorganized. Same year Masons working to ~~xxxx~~ secure site and funds for a Temple

in 1908 George Donald Sr. president of the Yakima National Bank was elected pr sident of the Yakima Comme cial Club and first annual picnic of the Yakima Pioneerx Association held at State Fair Grounds.

by 1909 Elks started construction on building on North second for \$20,000, ~~dededdef~~ after rejecting bids for \$46,000 . Three lots worth \$25,000.

Same year Daughters of American Recolution organized North Yakima chapter named it Narcissa Whitman after wife of Dr. Marcus Whitman YWCA organized in 1909 with signed membership of 100, businessmen,women, clubs and NP promises of help

1910, Masons broke ground on \$ 200m000 Masonic temple..lots valued at \$30,000

Aug. 5, company incorporated at \$ 60,000 purchased artisian well of Rose land company on South Fifth avenue to sell water and erect a natorium. Well, three years old , down 2,000 feet, flows 550 gallons a minute

Loyal Order of Moose organized in Masonic Temple, 1910

And, Feb. 16, 1911 "a local organization of the world wide movement as the Boy Scouts of America" was effected. W.L. Lemon president, W.M. Nelson, Fred L. Janek, C.L. Why, W.B. Dudley. Scout Commissioner, G.B. Frantz, secretary of boys work at 900 the YMCA where headquarters were located. two patrols formed at the YMCA, George Beardsley, Lawrence Hagler, Reilly Freidline, Park Rankin,, Bradley Emery, Robert Nelson..

On Oct. 2, 1912, Masonic Temple completed at total cost of \$350,000.

That same year plans for a day nursery, after plans discussed by

Congregational Church which also proposed detention home and city nurse. and by first of 1913, Parent-Teacher association was forming organizations throughout city. Governor Lister proclaimed Feb. 15, 1913 as Child Welfare Day and PTS were busy encouraging acquisition of school sites.

not until 1925--Eighteen Yakima credit managers joined in forming a local association of credit men, result of formation of the National Association of Detail Credit men, founded in 1912 at Spokane That was the same year the bid of the Chelminar Grotto for purchase of himrock cabins was accepted by U.S. reclamation service.

A year later the Community Chest plan was adopted in Yakima and goal set at \$50,590.33. Made up of seven agencies. Boy Scouts appropriated \$7,367, had asked ~~\$7,800~~ \$4,500 Salvation Army asked \$5,929, requested \$5,400; Camp Fire girls got \$3,500, asked for \$3,000..

In 1926, first pack of Cub Scouts was organized by J.L. Seawell, 612 90 South 6th Ave

The Irishman who did penance by walking a long distance with peas
in his boots, but first boiled them.

Windows at the county treasurer's office cleaned (1897)
some of the jurors upstairs spit tobacco juice down and made the
washing a necessity. It seems that Deputy Donovan had been imposed
upon by a bad five dollar bill which he failed to detect owing to the
dim light flickering through the windows.

1907

None of us remember Tom Oki, a Japanese

He was made happy when his suitcase was found at Seattle where it had been missent by the NP.

In the case was a gold medal which was presented to him by the Japanese government for bravery displayed during the Jap~~ane~~ Russian-Japanese war. In the face of heavy fire he touched off the explosives which blew up a fort at Port Arthur and was wounded. The Japanese government gave but 100 of the medals.