

# THE YAKIMA DEMOCRAT

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

VOL. 17.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1909

No. 1

## GRANGE TAKES AN ADVANCE POSITION

Opinions on Timely Topics by the Master of Washington State Grange  
C. B. KEGLEY

### DIRECT LEGISLATION.

Direct legislation was defeated in the last legislature by the saloon power. It is true that there were some who supported the local option measure who voted with the saloon against direct legislation, but they were few in number, and it was the solid saloon vote that prevented the passage of this most vitally important reform. This is another reason for driving the saloon out of politics. Shall the people rule, or shall the saloon, the boss and the corrupt politician and special privilege classes continue to dominate our legislators and control legislation? This is the great issue confronting us in the state and direct legislation, through the Initiative, Referendum and Recall, is the only way the people can rule. The wonderful success of direct legislation wherever it has been tried, and especially in our sister state of Oregon is proof that it does give the people absolutely control over the legislation and is death to graft, corruption and boss rule. This is the reason the politicians, the grafters and monopoly interests oppose it so bitterly and strenuously. Direct legislation is the greatest of all reforms, and our great state instead of leading, is behind many other states in this reform. Patrons, let me urge you from now on to make the passage of a direct legislation bill, better than that of any other state, your chief concern even if it should be necessary to drop all other matters for the time being to attend to it. I recommend that you take action at this session with a view to issuing a Grange appeal to the people, and to have the Grange lead in a new movement to consolidate all interests throughout the state in a campaign to secure the enactment in the next legislature of the very best direct legislation bill, based on the experience in Oregon that can be framed.

### TAXATION.

Three years ago in my annual address I made an urgent appeal to the Grange throughout the state that they make a special study of taxation as one of the most vital and important questions of the day. Since then, on every occasion, I have brought all the influence I have to bear to advance the educational movement and to aid tax reform along the lines which will bring lasting benefit to the farmers and people at large. I am proud of the way the Granges have taken up this important matter and that the farmers are the leaders in tax reform in this state. Not only in our own state, but in many other states the Grange is taking the lead in this important matter. In Maine, where two years ago the state master devoted four pages of his address to taxation, the State Tax Commission has recommended a plan of apportionment which is an improvement on the Oregon plan. I have been an earnest advocate of the Oregon plan but I accept the Maine plan as an improvement and recommend it as one the Grange should advocate for this state.

The Oregon plan is to apportion the state tax among the several counties in proportion to the revenue raised by each. The Maine plan is to apportion the state tax in proportion to the land values in the several counties. The Oregon plan is the best yet adopted by any state, as it insures an equitable apportionment, but the Maine plan is more scientific and distributes the tax with exact justice. To be able to adopt such a system there must be a separate classification of land values and improvement values for purposes of taxation, but this separate classification of land and improvements is in line with the whole drift of tax reform throughout the world. A bill to amend the system of apportionment should provide for such separate classification. I urge that you take action with a view to having a bill prepared for introducing in the legislature, which shall be known as the Grange Tax Apportionment Bill, thereby making it a matter of permanent public record that the Grange was the leader in this important matter. The scientific solution of the tax problem is a scientific system of apportionment in connection with local option in taxation, that is to say, local self government in taxation as in all other things of purely local concern, and I earnestly recommend that at this session you pass strong resolutions endorsing local option in taxation and take the necessary steps to have the Grange lead in a campaign to have it adopted as a law of the state. With a sound system of apportionment and local option in taxation, every county will have power to solve its tax problems without legislation or outside interference, and this is the only system of taxation that should be tolerated by a free and independent people.

The whole trend of the age is to abolish personal property taxes and taxes on improvements, and concentrate taxes on community made values. This has been most thoroughly discussed in our State Organ, the Pacific Grange Bulletin under the able leadership of our editor, Brother Kaufman. More and more do I find myself in accord with his conclusions. I believe the matter should be fully considered at this meeting and I recommend that a special time be set for its discussion and that action be taken that will maintain the Grange in the lead in the movement to secure for our great state the most perfect tax system.

### GOOD ROADS.

Good roads are essential to farm property, and as we have now considered the matter of highway improvement quite fully in our state organ, and in the local Granges, during the past two years, this session should formulate a definite policy for the Grange to adopt. The first step necessary to insure the farmers securing a square deal in the building of good roads, is to give the counties the same power over their roads that the cities have over their streets. Control over the public roads with a county belong to that county, and each county must have the right to build its own roads, the same as the town or city has to build streets.

We want the best roads. Not the best for automobilists, or land speculators, but for the farmers and for commerce, and we want to be sure that the taxes to build and maintain good roads shall be paid fairly by those who should justly pay them.

As the most certain way to insure these things I urge that there be formed a "Washington Good Roads Association" to be composed only of delegates from "Road District Good Roads Associations." This Association in the election of officers and in all important matters should be under the complete control of the membership through the initiative and referendum. All resolutions should be referred back to the local election associations to be voted upon before they become official, and the election of officers in the State Association should be by direct vote of the members in the district associations. This would insure placing the power over Good Roads in the hands of the farmers. It would quickly put an end to the infernal speculative legislation in the interests of the land speculators who hold millions of acres of cut-over timber land, which they want increased in value by the building of good roads at the expense of the farmers and of the state. I would also eliminate the automobile state road boosters as factors of any importance in influencing legislation. I therefore recommend the Grange at this session to take such action as will in your judgment most quickly and effectively lead to the organization of such a State Good Roads Association.

J. B. Maher has completed arrangements for making his home in Ellensburg where he will become a real estate dealer.

## CHRISTMAS DAY

Written for The Democrat by  
MRS. J. C. LIGGETT

Hark! The Christmas bells are ringing,  
All the air with music filling,  
Joyous hearts and pulses thrilling,  
This Merry Christmas Day.

Remember, you, whose heart is sad,  
'Tis Christ's birthday. Be glad! Be glad!  
He came to save you, lass and lad,  
Praise him this Christmas Day.

Dismiss all ills; cast out all fear;  
Be glad this day of all the year;  
Join one and all the Christmas cheer,  
Oh precious Christmas Day.

Peace on earth, good will toward men,  
Oh, guiding "Star of Bethlehem!"  
In glory he will come again;  
Perhaps some Christmas Day.

On every shore, in every clime,  
We hear the joyous Christmas chime;  
Praise thee, O Lord! for hearts that's thine,  
This sacred Christmas Day.

North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 16, '09.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—Congress is again in session at the Capitol of the United States or rather it was in session until it adjourned. Seldom has there been a tamer opening of the national legislative body. There was not a suggestion of sensationalism. A little irony, perhaps in the motion to print the president's Winona speech, the one in which he endorsed what has been characterized as the Cannon and Aldrich fake tariff reform bill. And this was intensified when an amendment carried, with it the printing of Cannon's speech in which he read the insurgents out of the party. The president's message was the tamer received by congress in eight years. Its reading has the effect to empty many seats in the house and senate. Only a few members and senators remained to hear it through. The document while devoid of any new and startling proposals, is a sane and conservative state paper and quite up to the average of presidential messages to congress.

It is already given out that the president will soon send to congress important supplementary messages and one relative to the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy in which it is stated that the cabinet officer will be re-exonerated in a few days.

There are other congresses in Washington which have before them work or enterprises of national importance. The southern congress with representatives from sixteen Southern states which has for its object the promotion of Southern trade and industry has well attended meetings in Willard's Hotel. The senate and house of representatives have adjourned from day to day in order that their members may be present at the deliberations of this Southern convention and also at the sessions of the Waterways improvement convention which is represented here by it is said four thousand delegates. It is their wish to have congress issue half a billion in bonds at the rate of fifty millions a year for ten years, but the president in his address before this body expressed his disapproval at this time of that scheme. The Southern congress has purchased ground on one of the most valuable corners in the city and will erect there a building costing more than one million of dollars to be used for offices and as a kind of club house for the promotion of the objects of the Southern organization. This brings to mind another enterprise and a crying need in the city of Washington, a permanent hall or temple to be used by the hundreds of conventions and visiting organizations that come to the national capital for council and deliberation. The city of Washington has made more than one abortive effort to build a Convention Hall, but a great portion of the population of Washington is made up of government clerks on small salaries and fully one-third of the population is of ninety thousand of Africans, the most degenerate and physically and spiritually anemic mob that can be found anywhere in the world. This is not exaggerated or mere assertion. It is a statement borne out by the census report and demonstrable by charity, health office statistics and police court records. There are in this city some wealthy residents, men who have made fortunes elsewhere who have retired to Washington as a home. These subscribed liberally to the Convention Hall project as did also the proprietors of the larger hotels, but there was not sufficient in subscription to carry out an enterprising requiring at least two millions of dollars. Secretary Root and other distinguished men have suggested a plan to raise the money by small subscrip-

tion from all the people of the United States. A postage stamp from the ninety millions of people composing the population of the United States and territories it has been said would build in Washington a convention temple of the states and furnish a home as it were in this peculiarly national city for the many visiting organizations that come to Washington.

It is somewhat unusual for another congress in Washington to eclipse the regular congress at the Capitol, but this is the actual situation at this writing. The Waterway congress or convention holding its sessions in the banquet room on the eighth story of the Willard Hotel is looked up as a gathering of pre-eminent national importance, and at the opening of its sessions yesterday, the congress at the Capitol having adjourned, the president of the United States, foreign ambassadors, and many senators and representatives in congress were present. President Taft made the opening address and expressed himself in favor of a national system of waterways, but advised against urging an immediate issue of \$500,000,000 in bonds. President Taft has considerably improved as a speaker. He speaks with ease, he talks with ease and without embarrassment. Perhaps the greatest fault in his style is an apparent lack of seriousness or an apparent impression that a story or joke is necessary to ingratiate himself, and put him in rapport with his audience. This detracts from the dignity and seriousness of any subject upon which he may speak, and is in strong contrast with the earnest and convincing style of his predecessor. Any one will seek in vain in all the speeches of Roosevelt for any desire or attempt to be funny or flattering. It is difficult for one to believe that a man is thoroughly in earnest when he can turn aside to be funny.

### A CERTAIN RICH MAN.

The older we grow the less we care to imitate the example of the fellow who has grown rich through the process of saving. A few weeks ago we were riding on the train when we met a boyhood acquaintance. He and his wife and two children were on the cars and in our talk he told us that he had made a lot of money and was worth near on to a hundred thousand dollars, that he did not care whether he ever made much more money or not because he had plenty to do him. While he was talking the train ran into a station where we were changing cars and we had to wait three or four hours for the next train. When we started for the hotel we asked him if we could not help him to carry his grips over to the hotel and he declined, saying they would remain in the depot the four hours. There he and his wife and babies sat with bologna and crackers for a lunch, while

a fine supper was served at the hotel, where he as amply able to dine. Not being very busy, we allowed our mind to reflect on that man's hundred thousand. He was no object of envy to us. He was not destitute of money, but he was absolutely destitute of the ability to enjoy it. We would rather dig a ditch for 75 cents a day and after we had the money in our pocket have the disposition to buy what we wanted than to have owned a million, with the disposition to save the difference between the cost of bologna and crackers and a square meal. The fellow destitute of money is in no obvious position, but he is not necessarily an object of pity, while the poor, stingy cuss, with a hundred thousand at his command, yet too destitute in mind to feed himself a square meal, is a poor man indeed.—John Connelly.

### "Sneaks and Thieves Don't Advertise"

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14.—(Special)—"Sneaks and thieves don't advertise," was the text of an immigration sermon recently delivered by a McMinnville minister. He followed this up by showing the value of intelligent publicity work in attracting settlers to the Pacific Northwest and the benefits alike to the newcomer and the country settled. Each settler means added wealth to the state and in return the Pacific states offer greater opportunity to the man from the older sections of the country. The Northwest has a duty to perform, believes this pastor, in bringing people from the overcrowded districts of the east to this land of opportunity and live cities in the Northwest are making the most of their advantage in attracting settlers.

A witness in a railroad case at Fort Worth, Texas, asked to tell in his own way how the accident happened, said: "Well, Ole and I was walking down the track, and I heard a whistle, and I got off the track, and the train went by, and I got back on the track, and I didn't see Ole; but I walked along, and pretty soon I seen Ole's hat, and I walked on, and seen one of Ole's legs, and then I seen one of Ole's arms, and then another leg, and then over one side Ole's head, and I says, 'My God! Something must happen to Ole!'"

"Across the sparkly, rose-reeking table a man as polished as poison ivy was talking devotedly to a white-faced beauty in a most exciting gown that looked for all the world like the Garden of Eden struck by lightning—black and billowing as a thunder cloud, zig-zagged with silver, ravished with rose petals, rain dropped with pearls. Out of the gorgeous, mysterious confusion of it the beauty's bare shoulders leaped away like Eve herself fleeing before the storm."—Description from Modern Story.

## OUR \$20 OVERCOATS



must be seen to be appreciated. Possibly the coat you admired on the street the other day—wondering what the tailor's charge would be for one like it—is one of our \$20.00 coats. At this price we show overcoats in several models—¾ length and full length—Overcoats of Oxford Gray Meltons, Rough Scotch Tweeds, Pure Wool Cassimeres, Black Unfinished Worsteds and Thibets—the materials in many of them rain-proofed. Made with both regular and military collars—¾ and full lined with best serges and Skinner Silks. Positively the best overcoat \$20 will buy anywhere in this country.

## Holiday Suggestions

For the Men Folks

We show an incomparable assortment of—

SILK NECKWEAR	TRUNKS
GLOVES	SUITS
SMOKING JACKETS	MUFFLERS
TRAVELING BAGS	HOUSE COATS
HATS AND CAPS	UNDERWEAR
UMBRELLAS	CANES
BATH ROBES	SHOES
HOSIERY	

In connection with the above we wish to emphasize the fact that everything we sell represents the best standard qualities and that satisfaction is guaranteed.

HOLEPROOF SOX—6 pairs put up in a fancy holly box; in two qualities, \$1.50 and \$3.00 a box.

KNOX  
HATS

**WEIGEL**  
The Clothier

GENT'S  
GLOVES

## PUZZLED?

Of course you are puzzled to know what to buy for Christmas

LET US HELP YOU

Our Store is a veritable treasure shop from which you can select the

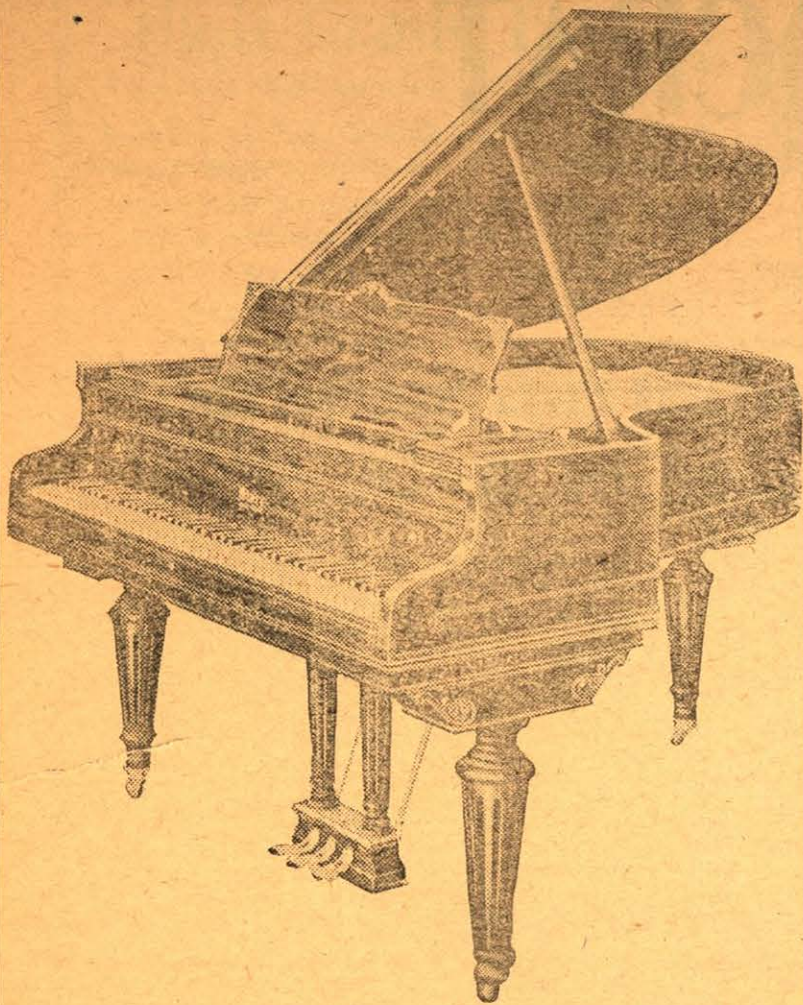
EXACT THING

that will please you and the happy one you give it to.

# ACKENHAUSEN & CO.

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Jewelers  
214 Yakima Avenue



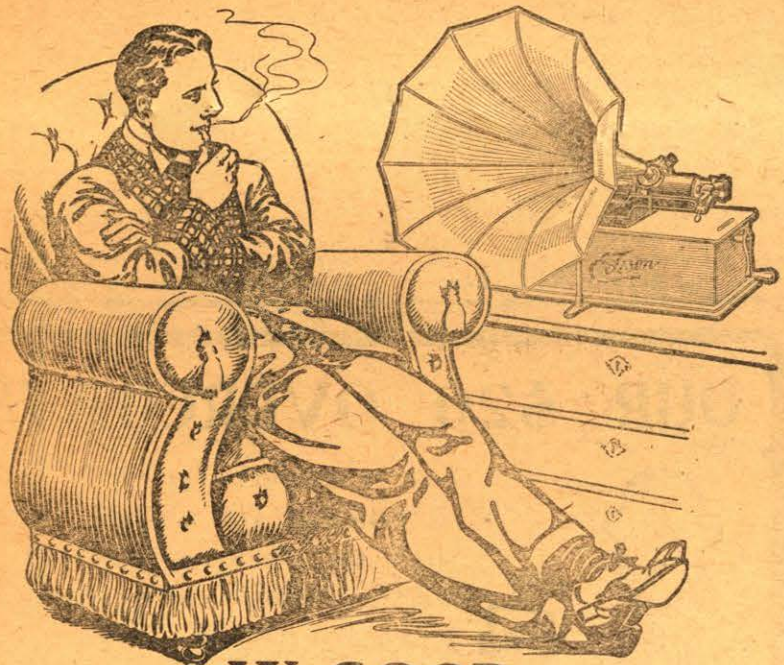


Do You Know That We Can Sell You a Piano Cheaper, Considering Quality Than Any Firm on the Coast?

**WHY?**

Because our factory retail warerooms are established in most of the large cities of the United States, where we sell the people direct the goods that we manufacture at our own factories, saving all middlemen's profit.

**INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF! EASY TERMS.**



**IN GOOD COMPANY**

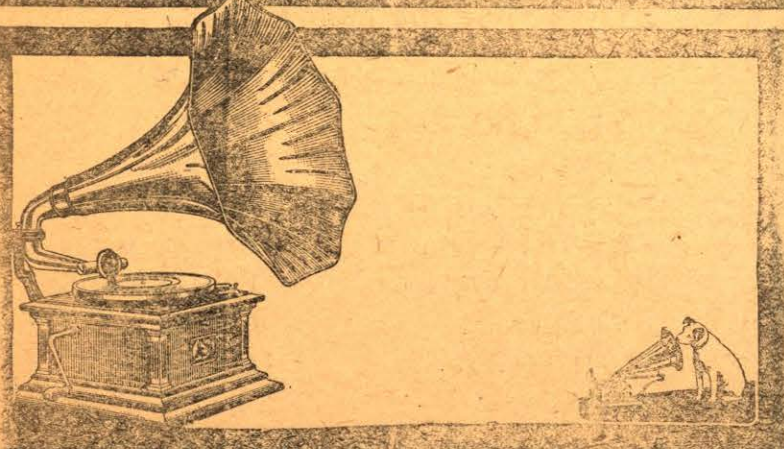
**AN EDISON PHONOGRAPHS FOR X-MAS.**

They play both two and four-minute records—from \$15.00 to \$200.00.

**A PRESENT FOR THE FAMILY.**

Easy terms if desired. We save you freight on all Phonographs to North Yakima. Records for all.

**VICTOR**



Our Victor Machines from \$10.00 to \$200.00.

Come to our store and hear them all—where you can choose for yourself. **EASY TERMS.**

**YAKIMA MUSIC CO.**

Yakima's Oldest and Only Complete Music Store. 111 East Yakima Ave.

## VITAL MATTER TO BE ARGUED

BY ASSESSORS OF THE STATE

Question of Whether Property Will Be Assessed at Near Its Actual Value to Be Considered.

J. W. Sindall, county assessor, has received his announcement of the state convention of county assessors at Spokane the week of January 10. Governor Hay and the state board of tax commissioners will meet with the county officials at their convention and discuss with them matters of taxation. To Mr. Sindall the announcement of the annual meeting, state in plain terms, is an invitation to a strenuous debate which he began last year and maintained with considerable vigor against a heavy opposition. The Herald was informed by State Tax Commissioner Parrish that the result was that all the assessors were impressed with the merit of Mr. Sindall as an assessor and willing to accede to Yakima's representative high work in their councils.

**Vital Matter to Taxpayers.**  
The big question before the assessors is the matter of assessing property at its full value or as near to it as can be ascertained. Mr. Sindall is personally opposed to too high a valuation. The pressure of the state is against him, however. The legislature finds the making of large and numerous appropriations an easy matter and the people entrusted with the expenditure of the money find no difficulty in disposing of it all. Under a higher valuation more money can be raised but in the opinion of Yakima county's assessor this means carrying the thing to the limit in time and putting as heavy a burden as property can carry upon it. He thinks that if the tendency towards valuing property at its actual worth is repressed to some extent that citizens are given the only protection they can hope for. It is not to be expected, he says, that the levy will be lower at least not much, than the law permits but the property owners can be protected in the other way. Mr. Sindall, last year, fought out this matter through an entire week in favor of his viewpoint and expects that he will be called upon again to do so. Hence the meeting at Spokane will mean an active time for him.

### SELAH DAIRYMEN TO TELL OF HERD

Ed. H. Cleman to Deliver an Address Before the Washington Association at Monroe.

Ed. A. Cleman of Selah is scheduled to be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Washington State Dairymen's association at Monroe, December 15 to 17. He will speak on "Building up the Dairy Herd," which is a subject with which he has practical acquaintance having accomplished the task. He is a graduate of the state college at Pullman and a combination of the practically and theoretically trained dairymen. Another of the speakers who is well known here is Guy M. Richards of Seattle, who will talk on "Dairy Sanitation." The program of the convention, which will be attended by a number of Yakima people, is as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1:30 p. m.—"Invocation," Rev. J. McKeene of Monroe; "Address of Welcome," Mayor J. H. Campbell, of Monroe; response, John L. Smith, Spokane; president's annual address, by Pres. E. J. Ross, of Bothell; "The Score Card in Dairy Inspection," Ernest Kelly, deputy dairy inspector, Seattle; "The Remote Country Dairymen," R. T. Siler, ance.

8 p. m.—"Tuberculosis," Prof. S. B. Nelson, veterinarian, state college; "Dairying as an Industry in the Pacific Northwest," Hon. E. T. Judd, ex-president Oregon State Dairy association, Portland; "The Work of the Dairy and Food Commission," Hon. L. Davies, Davenport.

Thursday, Dec. 16, 9:30 a. m.—"The special Purpose Cow," J. E. Wrangle, Arlington; "Facts About Milk," G. R. Sibley, Chehalis; "The Country Dairy Associations as a Factor in Dairy Development," C. Sorensen, Gray's River; Discussion led by Ira P. Whitney, State College.

1:30 p. m.—"Practical Dairy Feeding," W. J. Langdon, Sumner; Discussion, led by Cecil Bennett, Monroe; Address, Prof. C. L. Mitchell, Western Representative, Dairy Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, San Francisco; "Dairying for Profit," D. C. Dilworth, Spokane; Discussion led by Otto Tamm, Enumclaw.

8 p. m.—"Green Feeding," A. E. Smith, Orilla; Address, Hon. R. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner, British Columbia, Victoria, B. C.; "Poultry as an Adjunct to Dairy Farming," H. L. Blanchard, Puyallup.

Friday, December 17, 9:30 p. m.—"Dairy Sanitation," G. M. Richards, Seattle; "Building up the Dairy Herd," E. A. Cleman, Selah; "The Hundred Dollar Cow," Hon. E. T. Judd, Portland.

1:30 p. m.—"Practical Breeding Problems," W. T. McDonald, Animal Husbandman, State College; "Some Ailments of Dairy Cattle," Otto Mcning, House Surgeon, Veterinary Department, State college.

Walter B. Wood, who last spring purchased twenty acres of land on Selah Heights, will leave Thursday for his old home in Indiana and sell off some of his property and ship his personal effects to this place. Mr. Wood is more than pleased with his purchase in the Selah, which has been set to orchard.

## A Wagon for the Boy

A NORLEIGH DIAMOND WAGON for the boy means a real wagon. A wagon that is built different; that is ironed after the style that the boy approves; that has the snap and the style, and, best of all, the service. It is a wagon that stands up under the use of the boy, and must be a good one. That is why we offer you this Norleigh Diamond, which we know is equal to the emergency.

## Skates

ANTICIPATE your SKATE needs. Don't wait until the ice is ready. Everyone buys them—and frequently there is a rush—and a scarcity of the kind of Skates you want.

OUR DIAMOND EDGE line is now complete. The style and finish will satisfy you. No matter what price you pay for these Skates, perfect construction is guaranteed—for DIAMOND EDGE is a QUALITY PLEDGE.

**VALLEY HARDWARE CO.**

### MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE IS TO SPEAK HERE.

Hon. David S. Rose is Man of Wide Experience and Trained Platform Orator.

David S. Rose, mayor of Milwaukee is to speak in North Yakima December 19 and 20 on "Temperance." He will be at the Yakima theatre the afternoon of Sunday and again Monday evening, just a week hence. Mr. Rose has a national reputation as an orator and is as well an experienced man in the matter of city government. He was strongly boomed a few years ago as candidate for vice president on the democratic ticket and has become famous as the man who was five, or was it six times elected mayor of the city he now presides over. He will be able to tell W. L. Steinweg the very latest in park development as he has given his city one of the finest park systems in the country. He will be able to talk taxation with Mayor Armbruster or advise him on municipal ownership of public utilities as Milwaukee has its own water system. He is an expert on the paving question as his city has hundreds of miles of asphalt, brick, block and other kinds of highways. Mr. Rose is also a student of literature and a lover of sport. He knows the difference between a boxing match and a prize fight and he knows the difference between a good boxer and a very good one.

North Yakima folk who like to hear a good orator will be pleased with Mr. Rose and they will find food for thought in what he says whether they agree or not. He is a man of fine presence, considered to be more than particular about his apparel, of large experience as a platform speaker and well able to entertain. Mr. Rose has a number of friends in Yakima county and there are a great many others who, from various parts of the country remember his brother Robert, who became a man of national repute when as a stenographer he accompanied Bryan on his various trips when campaigning the United States.

### WARREN MORRISON DIES.

Was Native of Yakima County and Favorably Known.

Warren Morrison, aged nearly 21 years, died at an early hour Tuesday morning after a year's illness from consumption. Death occurred at the home of his parents, about five miles west of town.

Deceased was born in Yakima county and for the past six years had made his home in this vicinity. During life and previous to the illness which caused his death the young man had endeared himself to all with whom he became acquainted.

He is survived by a father and mother, three sisters and two brothers. One of the sisters is Mrs. E. B. Marks of the Ahtanum.

The remains were interred in Tahoma cemetery, North Yakima, a large number of friends attending.

Mrs. Victoria A. Parsons, who had expected to leave Sunday for Bellingham, to visit, was prevented by ill-health. She expects to start in a day or two.

### JUDGE HUNT TAKES UNUSUAL PROCEDURE

Unique Move Made by Local Justice in Deciding Auto Damage Suit Friday.

An old case, but possessing several unique features was settled in Judge Hunt's court today in favor of the defendant.

J. M. Perry was suing T. L. Irwin for \$15 damages to his automobile, maintaining that during the Riddell lectures at the Methodist church about a year ago the defendant backed an auto into the machine owned by the plaintiff resulting in alleged damages to a lamp.

#### Judge Is Particular.

One of the unique points in view, is the diametrically opposite allegations made by the witnesses in the testimony. Three were examined by one side and four by the other, all connected by family ties, and each side was set firmly against the other.

The next unique point in view is the fact that after both sides had rested their respective cases, Judge Hunt was not satisfied as to which set of witnesses had come nearer to the facts of the case and sent out for new witnesses of his own and went over the ground again.

This procedure on the part of a justice, while perfectly allowable under the law, is most unusual and tends to show the care and impartial scrutiny which this judge uses in weighing and determining the cases brought before him for decision.

Ward and Moran appeared for the defense, while Grady & Lynch were the complainants' attorneys.

Miss Ella Saylor, of Seattle, who has been visiting Miss Florence Scow, has returned to Seattle.

W. E. Parsons, car inspector of the

Northern Pacific railroad here, received word from Middleton, Mich., Monday announcing the serious illness of his daughter. The young lady has been ill for a long time and Mr. Parsons went east this summer to visit her but found her too weak to be brought to North Yakima.



### A GOOD FRONT

Everyone is ambitious to put up a "good front," none more so than your laundry man. We have the best appliances and the finish we put on a shirt or shirt-waist will make them look well twice as long as half-way work and wear much better. The same care is given to all our work. Try us

**Read's Steam Laundry.**

MARSHALL S. SCUDDER, Prop. Phone 361. First and A

## Yakima Livery, Board and Sale Stables

High Grade Livery Hacks on Call Day or Night

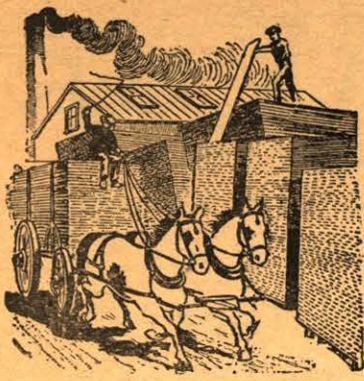
H. H. MILLER, Proprietor Successor to H. L. Tucker

Phone 221 Cor. A and Front Streets North Yakima, Wash





## LUMBER



For new buildings as well as old is our long suit. We can furnish anything you want on short notice, as our stock is constantly replenished by our big Saw Mill. All Finish is kiln dried.

We are also Agents for RUBEROID ROOFING.

### CASCADE LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 240 - Cor. 7th and H Sts.

## MEIGS DEFENDS CITY COUNCIL

THAT IS REASON HE SPOKE SUNDAY

Attorney Was Afraid City Dads Would Be in Bad Light and Answers Query in Methodist Church.

Rev. H. E. Marvin of Walla Walla was delivering a sermon at the Methodist church and the edifice was well filled by interested spectators and listeners.

At the close of his remarks Mr. Marvin stated that any one who wanted to know anything else with regard to the subject under discussion were at liberty to quiz him.

E. Remy arose and said that he wanted to ask a question "that had been asked of the city council" many times. If the council in making its tax list for the coming year included the license money—in case of local option carrying where would we get the money from to take the place of the amount estimated as coming from license money—\$23,000?"

"Mr. Marvin was a stranger in the city and as such could not answer the question," said Mr. Meigs. "The fact that he could not answer it, put us, the city council in a bad light. Many people would have left the church with the wrong impression prevailing had not the question been answered."

In his impromptu speech that has caused the city to sit up and take notice and which caused cheers to ring out in the church, Mr. Meigs gave a brief history of the estimated improvements in the council. He called attention to the fact that the money had not been spent as yet and need not be spent. That a part of the estimate of the money was to be used for the improvements which the business men and property holders of North Yakima had stated they would see were not made under the present dry "as if it goes dry December 30, dry "so if it goes dry December 30, the city council will not suffer in its finance from that source."

Seven hundred men listened to M. H. Marvin of Walla Walla, one of the leaders of the anti-saloon fight in that city, when he spoke Sunday afternoon at the Yakima theatre. H. M. Gilbert presided at the meeting.

Mr. Marvin took up the anti-saloon question from the sides of economics, politics and morals and discussed Mayor Rose and Senator Ruth and their prospective addresses.

One of the features of the afternoon was the entrance of the Local Option cadets, a group of about fifty boys, who had been holding a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. and marched to the

theatre and onto the stage. Although their arrival in the middle of the speech disturbed the meeting to some extent, the speaker utilized their presence to discuss the value of a boy and the possibility of his being ruined by the saloons. The boys, as well as the men, were intent listeners and the entire audience was enthusiastic in its applause.

## VIGILANTES TO GUARD MOXEE

BECAUSE OF HAYSTACK FIRES

Third Visitation of Incendiary Within a Short Time Arouses the Ranchers to Action.

Moxee is to have a vigilance committee in good working order by tonight and its first and main object will be to detect and obtain punishment for someone who is burning haystacks in that valley. Incendiaries last night set fire to a hay stack containing some 50 tons on the ranch of J. Rivault in the Moxee shortly after dark, or about 6:30 o'clock. Those who were first on the ground declare that it was easily possible for anyone present to detect an odor of burning kerosene. The same has been said of the fires at the other two haystacks within the past month.

One of the recent fires followed close on a prolonged period of rain when the outside of the stack and everything surrounding it was dripping wet yet it burned so fiercely from the outset that near approach was difficult. There was at that time considerable talk and a confirmed belief that someone was making it a point to do as much damage as possible in the Moxee section. It is believed that the fires are the work of someone living in the neighborhood. All the fires have been early in the night.

Pat Mullins has returned to North Yakima from Nampa, Idaho, where he went last week to look after some business interests he has there. The town is a good one, Mr. Mullins says, but he thinks that North Yakima is the best of the small towns with which he is acquainted. Mr. Mullins said he had a hard trip over the Blue mountains Sunday. It was very cold and a heavy snow was drifting.

E. B. Cooper of Indiana is spending the winter with his daughter Mrs. W. B. Wood of the Selah. Mr. Cooper is so well pleased with the valley that he may conclude to make his permanent residence here.

## PEACH CROP TO BE LARGE

STARCHER LOOKS FOR FINE YEAR

Census to Be Taken of All Trees in Washington During Present Winter.

"If the snow continues to melt here as it has melted in Pasco this is an ideal time to set out new trees," said Assistant Fruit Inspector C. Starcher of Fairview, who was in the city Monday.

"The melting snow leaves plenty of moisture in the ground and this is very essential to young roots." Asked if his department was making any headway in taking the fruit tree census in this valley, Mr. Starcher said:

"We are waiting for instructions and supplies from the state inspector and expect to have the work done this winter. It is the intention to take a general census of the trees growing, the trees bearing fruit, the new trees planted and get a general and definite statement as to the condition of the orchards and horticultural interests of the state.

"I look for the fruit crop next spring to be excellent. The orchards are in splendid condition and the trees and buds are strong and healthy—more healthy than they have ever been before and the crop will be, under normal conditions, larger than this valley has ever known before.

"The peach crop alone should be between 700 and 800 cars in Yakima county, representing in money something like \$350,000 for the grower.

"I wish you would state that all those who expect to get a printed report of the annual convention which is to be held in Wenatchee three days, beginning the 12th of January, and who cannot attend would be sure to leave the regular annual fee of \$1 with some one who is going, as just as many will be printed as there are dollars paid.

"The railroads have given us a rate of one and one-third fare for the trip, so that there are few who should not attend. The regular fare will be charged for the trip to Wenatchee and a receipt issued at both ends and then coming home by presenting the receipts all that it will be necessary to pay is one-third of the regular fare."

## MORE RAILROAD SURVEY WORK

EAST AND WEST OF YAKIMA

Crews Working Near the Toppenish Canyon and Also at Ringold, Crossing of the Columbia.

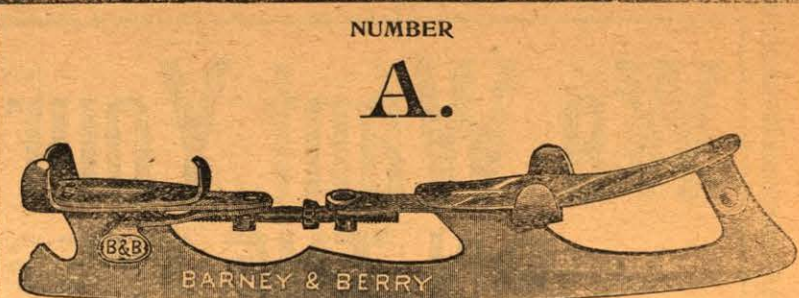
Surveying crews representing two railroads at work on the reservation seeking an outlet west to Vancouver by way of White Salmon, and at least three railroads operating on the Columbia river, two of which, it is said, are heading for North Yakima must impress even the casual observer with the fact that this town and valley are to see, before a distant date, some of the long promised railroad activity. Strahorn's North Coast road has started in on the appraisal work of its right of way west from Toppenish for the reservation extension. The Northern Pacific extension, or as it is called the Toppenish, Simcoe and Western road has already had its work done and is prepared to contract for construction.

Both the above lines, it is reported, have surveying crews out west of Simcoe, snowed in now as a matter of fact, but holding their ground and prepared at the first opportunity, which will be when spring breaks, to make a dash for what is called the Toppenish canyon through which, it is declared, they propose to make their way over the divide to get down towards the North Bank roads, or by their own line as the case may be, to Vancouver and Portland.

On the Columbia surveying crews are at work at Ringold bar and at Savage Island. These are believed to be the men who are putting out the cut-off from Connell on the Northern Pacific railroad thought it was reported Monday that one crew represents the O. R. & N., which is already at Connell and which is said to be pushing forward from that point for an entrance into the territory along the Columbia river.

From the Ringold bar crossing of the Columbia it is reported the survey proposed is as straight a dash as can be made for Priest Rapids and thence by way of the Hanson Canyon to Thrall to joint the present mainline of the Northern Pacific. Somewhere along this line a connection will be made with the Donald Moxee road which, as has previously been stated, is to be pushed as far as possible towards the Columbia.

Those who are following the railroad situation closely believe that Toppenish, therefore, will be the center of two lines each of which will push across the mountains to Portland; that the Northern Pacific proposes to make a cut-off to Thrall and thus avoid the present long haul by way of Pasco and the difficult Yakima canyon; and that there will be a North Yakima-Columbia river connection as well as the construction into town of the North Coast and the Donald lower valley line and later of the direct Milwaukee to Portland.



## Barney & Berry Celebrated Skates

All Steel, a Dandy	75c a pair
Full Nickle Plated	\$1.25 a pair
Hockey Nickel Plated	\$1.50 a pair
Martin's Folding Nickel Plated	\$2.50
Ladies' Skates	\$1.25

Skate Straps 20c Skate Sharpeners 15c

Ankle Braces Clipper and Frame Sleds at All Prices

## Treat-Raynor Co.

Hardware, Implements and Seed

11 South First St. —Still out of the High-priced District

## YAKIMA BIRDS ARE WINNERS

IN COMPETITION AT CLARKSTON

Mrs. E. S. Hill of Moxee Takes Ribbons With Her Buff Rocks—Local Exhibit Opens Tomorrow.

With seven chickens on exhibition at the poultry display at Clarkston, Wash., Mrs. E. S. Hill of Moxee carried off seven prizes. These were four firsts, one second and two thirds. Mrs. Hill returned to North Yakima with her birds on Monday and will exhibit them here. She brought back with her also the blue ribbon winner among the cock birds in the Silver Spangled Hamburg class. This bird like all of that kind, is a beauty and will be shown here. Fanciers say that the Silver Spangled Hamburg is the prettiest bird of any kind found in the world.

Mrs. Hill's winnings were: first, second and third on pullets; first on hen, first on cockerel and first on pen and third on cock. There was keen competition and there were on exhibition, in addition to the Clarkston birds, an aggregate of 300 from outside fanciers. Mrs. Hill found that the judge, who will also officiate here, is a great believer in very light color for buff birds, her breed being buff rocks, and that he marked all her birds down as being, in his opinion, too dark. He makes color a great point and thinks the birds should be about the same shade as new and unused gold money.

The way they do things in Clarkston caught the fancy of Mrs. Hill. She says the citizens turned out in force, the commercial club took hold, there was a banquet, the band played and leading citizens and fanciers made speeches. Mrs. Hill was herself called on to tell the secret of success in poultry breeding. Bankers, business men, officials and others were present at the show and it was made such a success that Lewiston, the rival town, has determined to get into the game and hold an exhibition of poultry next month.

Yakima poultry fanciers will open their annual show at the Armory, North Third street, formerly the Christian church, on Wednesday and will keep it open for a week closing the night of Tuesday, December 21. Several hundred birds, the pick of the yards of the Yakima valley and some from outside, will be on exhibition and their points will be judged by Elmer Dixon of Oregon City, one of the most capable in his line in this section.

In addition to the poultry there will be shown ducks, geese, turkeys, a fawn and a variety of pets including pigeons.

### MAY RETRY MEACHEM CASE.

Judge Preble Has the Matter of a New Trial Under Advisement.

Perhaps the notorious Meachem-Wannasay case will be tried all over again. Meachem recently secured a judgment against Wannasay, an Indian, for the alienation of his wife's affections, and Wannasay wants a new trial. Judge Preble has the matter under advisement, and his decision will probably not be rendered until next week sometime.

Judgment was returned Monday in accordance with the prayer of the plaintiff in the case of the Mabton Bank vs. L. L. Collier. The bank was suing Collier on a promissory note made in Mabton.

### RIDE MASONIC GOAT.

Blue Lodge Takes in Four New Members Monday Afternoon.

At a meeting of the Masonic lodge held Monday afternoon for that purpose Tom Martin, Tom Borthwick, George Seigel and his brother, John Seigel, were initiated into the order. The meeting was held at 3 o'clock.

Mel G. Duncan and Mrs. Duncan started for Spokane Monday afternoon summoned by a telegram reporting the death of a close personal friend.

### REDUCED RATE TO FRUIT MEN.

Fare and a Third from All Point to the State Horticultural Meeting.

A fare and a third from all points and on all railroads will prevail for the meeting at Wenatchee of the State Horticultural association January 12 to 14. This is the information contained in notices received by H. M. Gilbert regarding the meeting. Mr. Gilbert says he believes that there will be a strong representation of Yakima county fruit growers. There are some formalities to be gone through with regarding the railroad tickets at various stations but these will be explained prior to the meeting.

The state gathering promises to be one of the best ever held. An excellent program has been prepared and there will be debates on a number of practical subjects of general interest especially with reference to the business side of the fruit industry. It is altogether probable, also, that the next annual meeting will be brought to North Yakima.

Mrs. John J. Miller has been summoned to Tacoma because of the serious illness of her father, Judge James A. Williamson. Judge Williamson has many personal friends in North Yakima who knew him in Tacoma and some who met him on his numerous visits to this town.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. H. H. HOFFMAN, Dentist

Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5  
Sunday by Appointment  
Phone Main 999 Residence 232  
14-20 Yakima Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
North Yakima, Washington

E. G. CARSON KROMBEY, M. T. D., D. C.

Chiropractic Specialist  
Cures diseases without drugs or knife.  
Ten years of preparation.  
Eminently Successful in Chronic Diseases.  
Phone 456—104 W. Yakima Ave.

G. A. MYERS

Attorney - At - Law

Weed Bldg. 113½ E. Yakima Ave.  
NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

E. F. CHASE, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Practise limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Hours: 9 - 12 1 - 5  
315-316 Miller Bldg. Phone Main 833

DR. LYNCH & WEYER

Mullins Block—Phone 821

DR. LYNCH  
Office Hours 2 to 5 P. M.  
Residence 210 S. Natches—Phone 823  
DR. WEYER  
Office Hrs. 11 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 - 7 o p m  
Res. 203 N. Fourth Street—Phone 481

DR. W. H. CARVER,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office Room 12 Yakima National Bank Bldg  
Office Phone 1501  
Residence Phone 1508  
Residence 416 South Second Street.

DR. P. FRANK

Physician and Surgeon.

Office over First National Bank Office  
hours: 11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
Office Phone 251.—Dr. Frank's res. phone 81

MCALULY & MEIGS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

Offices in Ditter Bldg., 211 Yakima Ave.

C. A. JONES

Veterinary Surgeon

The Yakima Veterinary Hospital  
300 South First Street  
Office Phone 601 Res. Phone 4  
Will respond to calls day or night

## NORTH YAKIMA DRUG STORE.

PURE  
DRUGS AND  
TOILET  
ARTICLES

We Put Up Prescriptions  
Just As the  
Doctor Writes Them

NO SUBSTITUTION!

Cor. First and Yakima Ave.

A. D. Sloan, Prop.



# We Want Your Business ON THE WEST SIDE

**25**  
**Per Cent**  
**Discount**

For various reasons we  
have concluded to con-  
tinue our **25 per cent**  
discount sale until Jan-  
uary 1st. We want  
your business on the  
West Side and are will-  
ing to pay for it.

**25**  
**Per Cent**  
**Discount**

## BAKER & CO., Jewelers "OF COURSE"

"OUR PRICES TELL THE STORY"

2nd Door West Farmers' and Merchants' Bank

106 W. Yakima Ave.

### THE YAKIMA DEMOCRAT

W. A. Wyatt, Publisher and Editor.

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

OFFICE—Postoffice Building, 108  
South Second St., North Yakima,  
Washington.

Entered at the North Yakima post-  
office as second class matter.

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



North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 18, 1909

Cannon and Aldrich control legisla-  
tion and nothing can become a law  
without their consent. Cannon and  
Aldrich are both in the hands of the  
trusts and working in their interests.

Roosevelt did not suit the trusts  
and it has been a question of debate  
whether Taft would carry out the  
Roosevelt policies. The insurgent re-  
publicans such as LaFollette, Bris-  
taw, Dolliver, Poindexter and others  
believed that Taft was their friend;  
but now he reads them out of the  
party and says, "They are not Repub-  
lican." Well, we have known that  
for a long time; but we did not expect  
a Republican president to say so.  
There is a good deal more difference  
between that class of men and Cannon  
than between them and Bryan.

Prof. Giddings of the school of pol-  
itical science of Columbia university  
at a sociological conference in New  
York was asked by a minister what he  
could do with lawless trusts. "Con-  
fiscate their property," replied the  
professor. "What," exclaimed the  
minister, "Confiscate their prop-  
erty?" "Yes," replied the pro-  
fessor, "to the last cent." Dreadful!  
"Most as bad as confiscating the body  
of a high financier and putting him in  
jail."—Capital.

#### THE BASIS OF GREATNESS.

The greatness of any country is not  
in its great cities, for great cities have  
ruined in their own corruption; not  
in its great buildings, for great build-  
ings often contain the germs of death;  
not in its broad acres, for Russia is  
bigger than England, Germany or  
the United States; not in its rich soil,  
for Africa is richer than America. It  
is in the character of the people, the  
purity of her rulers, the wisdom of  
her laws and the extent to which jus-  
tice is done to all her citizens.

#### WHAT LINCOLN SAW.

When Abraham Lincoln prayed on  
the battlefield of Gettysburg "That  
government of the people by the peo-  
ple and for the people might not per-  
ish from the earth," he saw doubtless

with the eye of a prophet the danger  
to popular government by interests  
with special privileges. He saw that  
these interests were not military as  
were those of the Roman Empire; or  
as were those of Europe in the period  
of feudalism. He saw that they were  
commercial. During the civil war, the  
inefficiency of the trust system was at  
work, and Lincoln saw its possibili-  
ties. He saw that they would control  
legislation, finance elections, subsidize  
the press, monopolize the money mar-  
ket, influence court decisions, control  
the prices of commodities and unless  
they were checked, the government  
would rest with them and not with the  
people.

People who had money on deposit  
in the Columbia Bank & Trust Co.,  
of Oklahoma City where deposits  
were guaranteed got back inside of  
30 days, dollar for dollar. People  
who had money on deposit in the  
Capitol National Bank of Guthrie,  
where deposits were not guaranteed,  
have been waiting five years for it,  
during which they have received a  
few little installments, about  
enough to amount to 10 per cent per  
annum, but have never received a  
dollar of the principal. This is how  
the bank guaranty law works in  
Oklahoma.

By his purchase of the Equitable  
Life Assurance society J. P. Morgan  
is said to have become the most pow-  
erful financial dictator in the world,  
controlling assets of financial institu-  
tions alone—banks, trust companies  
and insurance companies—aggregat-  
ing upwards of two billion dollars.  
At the rate his power has been  
swelling the time would not be far  
distant when no man with a flotation  
plan of any great magnitude could  
hope to get it financed anywhere  
without the O. K. of J. P. Morgan.  
That is too much responsibility for  
any merely human individual to  
possess.

#### FERRER.

The New York Tribune says: "We  
cannot believe that even the present  
reactionary government of Spain  
would be so fatuous and so wicked as  
deliberately to make a martyr to free  
thought and to put such a man as  
Mr. Ferrer to death for no other rea-  
son than his 'modernism.' If it had  
done so it would be guilty of one of  
the most foolish crimes and  
most criminal follies of the age. It  
must be that there were other rea-  
sons for its action. In that case, for  
its own sake and for the sake of hu-  
manity, it is to be hoped that it will  
speedily make those reasons known so  
clearly that the world will be con-  
vinced of their sufficiency and jus-  
tice."

But Spanish authorities have al-  
ready shown signs of regretting the  
killing of Ferrer and it seems to be  
agreed that the king quarreled with  
his premier because of the execution.  
What ever may be the differences of  
opinion with respect to Ferrer's teach-  
ings, history reveals that governments  
makes mistakes when they seek to

meet argument with blows or under-  
take to destroy organized movements  
by the killing of the leaders.

The answer to Ferrer's teachings  
was a Spanish government which the  
people would love rather than fear.  
Conditions are only aggravated when  
the government resorts to methods  
which increase popular hatred for it.

#### THE YELLOW KIDS.

The Des Moines Register and Lead-  
er severely roasted Des Moines boys  
who soaped a street car track and al-  
most caused an accident, and a reader  
wrote in and handed the paper this  
lesson:

To the Editor: Your recent criti-  
cism of the boys out on Nineteenth  
street for soaping the car track was  
unjust and most unkind, since that  
you have been training them these  
years for all sorts of outlawing and  
mischievous conduct, by the use of the  
Buster Brown cartoons and other sim-  
ilar means. The larger and greater  
per cent of bad conduct committed  
by the boys of today is taught them  
by what they read and hear others  
talk about.

And the worst thing about it is that  
there's a good deal in it. The colored  
supplement has virtually domesticated  
the dime novel. A lawless boy out  
of 10,000 used to start out west to  
rob trains or fight Indians, but it was  
too big an undertaking for the other  
9999. But the colored supplement has  
brought lesser villainy to lower terms,  
and shows how any trifling youth may  
easily make himself a neighborhood  
nuisance if not a public menace.—  
Knoxville, Iowa, Express.

#### REPUBLICAN SOCIALISM.

Puck's Magazine prints the follow-  
ing: "The devoted advocates of a  
ship subsidy are now including Presi-  
dent Taft among their number. The  
president says in effect that we look  
out for our manufacturers, our mine  
owners and our farmers by means of  
a tariff, so why shouldn't we do  
something for the ship owners by  
means of a government grant of  
cash? \* \* \* Thus the govern-  
ment enters practically into a com-  
mercial partnership, considerably re-  
lieving the manufacturer and per-  
haps the ship owner of all cause for  
worry or fear of want. It might be  
called a refined application of the  
socialist idea of socialism de luxe.  
The Socialists, unless we are misin-  
formed, would remove as far as pos-  
sible the fear of want from the minds  
of the poor. The Republican party,  
however, knows a trick worth two of  
that. It would dispel all fear of  
want from the minds of the rich."

#### GAMBLING MUST GO.

Clemenceau, representing the gov-  
ernment, has introduced a bill in the  
French chamber of deputies abolish-  
ing lotteries. Good for France! Here  
is another evidence that the moral  
awakening is world-wide. We stopped  
the lottery in the United States years  
ago and are just now engaged in abol-  
ishing race track gambling. An at-  
tack should now be made on gambling  
in its citadel of commerce, in the

stock exchange, the chamber of com-  
merce and the board of trade. These  
institutions are the training schools  
for embezzlers and the cause of a  
multitude of suicides.

Gambling is one of the worst vices  
that afflicts the race; it is easier to  
reform a confirmed drunkard than a  
confirmed gambler, for gambling dis-  
eases the morals while drink diseases  
the body.

Here is a theme for the minister; he  
ought to speak out against every form  
of gambling—the "social game," the  
"raffle" (which is only a baby lot-  
tery), "dice-throwing" at the cigar  
counter, the "guessing contest" and  
speculation on the market. He ought  
to proclaim the divine law of re-  
wards, which measures compensation  
by service and builds accumulations  
on industry and intelligence. Every  
child should be taught to shun "get  
rich quick schemes"—they all appeal  
to the gambling spirit and the gam-  
bling spirit will, if indulged, unfit one  
for honest and prolonged effort.—The  
Commoner.

#### THE TRUE NOBLEMEN.

It has occurred to me as I have  
read the accounts of the horrible dis-  
aster at the mines in Illinois, that  
the noblest heroes or earth are gen-  
erally found among the poor.

This mine disaster is no exception  
to the rule. Every great disaster  
among the working classes in the  
mines or at the furnaces or wherever  
the disaster may be bring out the  
marvelous courage, self sacrificing  
devotion and cool-headedness in time  
of danger that exists among this  
class of people.

It may be noted, too, that no one  
nationality has a monopoly of either  
heroism or brains. The leaders of the  
entombed miners who by their cool  
courage and self restraint managed  
to keep at least 20 men alive in that  
awful disaster for seven days and  
nights were a Scotchman and an  
Italian. It will be noted, too, that a  
Scotchman and an Italian were  
among the leading rescuers who not  
only risked their lives but faced what  
seemed to be almost certain death  
in trying to save the imprisoned  
miners.

The heroes of the world are and  
always have been mostly found  
among the poor. There are good rich  
men, but riches tend to make the  
possessor of them selfish and unwill-  
ing to make sacrifices for his fellow  
men.

It would be impossible to conceive  
of the Savior as one riding about in  
a gilded chariot, clothed in purple,  
a rich man with his servants in livery.

Take off your hat to the humble  
heroes among those miners in Illi-  
nois. They were uneducated and al-  
ways associated with poverty, but  
they are more entitled to honor than  
any king who sits upon a throne.—  
Kansas Mail and Breeze.

#### CANNON SEES SIGNS.

An interesting story from the na-  
tional capital is vouched for by the  
Washington correspondent for the  
Omaha World-Herald and is as fol-  
lows: "It became known today that  
Speaker Cannon is informing his  
close political associates and friends  
that the next house will be controlled  
by the democrats. The speaker's de-  
claration that the republicans would  
lose control of the house was made  
to a close newspaper friend who went  
to Pittsburg to meet him. Political  
conditions throughout the country  
generally and the complexion of the  
next house in particular formed the  
topic of conversation during the jour-  
ney to Washington. Seated in a chair  
opposite the speaker was the wife of  
a member of the house who is an in-  
surgent. The woman's attention was  
first attracted to the conversation be-  
tween the speaker and the newspaper  
correspondent by the frequent men-  
tion of her husband's name, and the  
abusive language used by the speaker  
in discussing the insurgent movement.  
The speaker was most positive in his  
declaration that the present split in

## Fashionable Tailoring

**A. MYER**

508 Miller Block

North Yakima, - Washington

**Specialty--Dress Suits**  
**LADIES' TAILORING**

If you want to dress well come to  
me. My work pleases.

the republican party in the house and  
dissatisfaction with the tariff bill  
could have but one result, namely, a  
democratic house at the next congres-  
sional election. The speaker was an  
early visitor at the White House to-  
day, and it is believed that he took  
occasion to warn the president that  
the insurgent movement would surely  
lead the house republicans onto the  
rocks. It is known that he is deter-  
mined to make the fight against his  
enemies without a thought of compro-  
mise. "These gentlemen," Mr. Can-  
non says, referring to the insurgents,  
'can have all the fight they want. In-  
deed they may get more. Senator  
Bristow admits that I am now to be  
fought by him and his ilk. When in  
Sam Hill in the last three or four  
years haven't I been fought by them?  
And I am to be annihilated. Well,  
that has been going on for a long  
time, and still, here I am.' Asked as  
to a possibility of compromising with  
the insurgents, the speaker said:  
'How can there be any compromise?  
What true republican, who believes in  
his party's solidarity, would for an in-  
stant compromise with this minority  
element which, because it could not  
control, joined hands with the dem-  
ocrats to prevent us having any tariff  
reductions at all, and is now joining  
with William J. Bryan in seeking to  
overthrow those who enacted the  
Payne law of 1909?' Asked as to the  
legislative program for the coming  
season the speaker said that the pres-  
ident would find a majority of repub-  
licans in the house and senate stand-  
ing for republicans policies. He also  
expressed the opinion that an investi-  
gation of the sugar trust would be or-  
dered, if a resolution were introduced  
and it was shown that the active de-  
partment of justice and the active  
treasury department felt that the in-  
vestigation would not hamper the  
work of prosecution."

He paused. Then he went on im-  
pressively:

"Now, who's goin' to be the sheep  
and who's goin' to be the goats?"

"There was silence. He glared at  
his little audience and repeated:

"Who's goin' to be the sheep and  
who's goin' to be the goats?"

"Another pause, another silence,  
and in a louder and more vibrant  
voice he shouted:

"Again, and for the last time, I  
ask you. Who's goin' to be the sheep  
and who's goin' to be the goats?"

"A man stepped forward impa-  
tiently.

"Well," he said, "I'll be the goats.  
What's the answer?"

#### Washington Patents.

Granted this week. Reported by  
C. A. Snow & Co., patent attorneys,  
Washington, D. C. C. H. Anderson,  
Seattle, car-bolster. J. Cable, Summit,  
Idaho. B. H. Petley, Seattle, fluid-  
pressure regulator. L. B. Stetson,  
Bellevue, frame. A. Swainson, Spo-  
kane, insect destroyer. R. D. Tiffany,  
Bellingham, incandescent lamp. For  
copy of any of above patents send  
ten cents in postage stamps, with date  
of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co.,  
Washington, D. C.

#### Choosing a Christmas Present.

When you make a present of a peri-  
dical to a friend or a family, you  
are really selecting a companion to in-  
fluence them for good or ill during a  
whole year. If the acquaintance of  
your sons and daughters were to talk  
to them aloud as some periodicals  
talk to them silently, how quickly  
you would forbid the companionship!  
In the one case as in the other, the  
best course is to supplant the inju-  
rious with something equally attrac-  
tive and at the same time "worth  
while." A food can be wholesome and  
utterly distasteful. Reading can be  
made so, too. But The Youth's Com-  
panion not only nourishes the mind,  
but delights it, just like that ideal  
human associate whom you would  
choose. The Youth's Companion fills  
that place now in more than half a  
million homes. Can you not think of  
another family in which it is not now  
known where it would be joyfully  
welcomed?

If the \$1.75 for the 1910 Volume is  
sent now, the new subscriber will be  
entitled to all the remaining issues of  
1909; also The Youth's Companion  
"Venetian" Calendar for 1910, litho-  
graphed in thirteen colors and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,  
Companion Building, Boston, Mass.  
New subscriptions received at this  
office.

## Keene's Will Remain Open Evenings

Keene's past twelve years of honorable merchandising in both jewelry and stationery  
business, COUPLED WITH THEIR ABILITY to furnish goods at a more popular price,  
quality considered, and to buy cheaper than their competitors, is proving their merit.

#### WATCH THE CROWDS

Keene's are carrying a larger stock, better selection of all articles, known as staples, and  
enjoys the enviable position of being able to market the same from 10 to 20 per cent cheaper  
and in some instances even 50 per cent

#### CHEAPER THAN ANY YAKIMA COMPETITOR

The Old Firm has grown up with you here in Yakima. How? By keeping constantly  
in view the Golden Rule and what it means. With them from the beginning and it is so  
yet—

#### An Honorable Exchange of Value Is the Greatest Advertisement

—most lasting asset, and the only foundation upon which a retail business can exist. What  
they sell to you on Saturday will look just the same on Monday, and on each Monday there-  
after from one to twenty-five years hence.

If any article bought at Keene's does not stand up in service just as represented at the  
time of purchase it is Keene's time to walk the floor, and you have only to bring the matter  
to light in the proper way when your money will be refunded or a new article furnished.  
The firm stands for justice. They do not take advantage, neither do they  
expect any.

The Goods and Prices Are to Be Found at

**KEENE'S**

108 East Yakima Avenue

The Old Reliable Jeweler and Stationer



# The Big Holiday Hardware Store

Cor. Yakima Ave. and  
First Street

No. 104-116  
East Street

## A Class by Itself

Steven's "Favorite" No. 17 Rifle for Boys

There is nothing cheap about them but the price. The frame is case hardened and with a solid breech block, single trigger, half octagon barrel. The safest and most durable rifle for young boys.

Price, \$6.00

## Something New!

Stevens' Visible Loading 22-Calibre Repeating Rifle; weight 4 1-2 pounds. Price - - - - \$8.00



Klipper Club, 85c

Daisy Repeating Air Rifles. Price - - - - \$1.75

King Repeating Air Rifles. Price - - - - 90c

## Nickle Plated Ware

Coffee and Tea Pots in New Designs

Heavy Nickle Plated Crumb Trays

### LESK'S ENAMELED SANITARY ROASTER

The peculiar shape of the Lesk Roaster Top causes the natural juices of the meat to condense and drip back upon the roast, thereby effecting a saving of 20 per cent. on every piece of meat cooked. This feature is found in no other roaster.

\$2.75 and \$3



## Yakima Hardware Co.

### MEN ARE DOING GOOD WORK

North Yakima Citizens Have Best Proof That Uncle Sam's Men Are Doing Good Work.

Uncle Sam and his mail boys have been putting through some excellent stunts of late, according to mail matter received in North Yakima and bearing on the envelopes the post marks to prove the claims made for them. T. E. Redfield received on Tuesday morning a letter from Chicago, dated December 11. Turning to the envelope Mr. Redfield found that the letter was mailed in Chicago, or rather stamped in the Chicago post office at 6:00 o'clock p. m. of the night of Saturday and was stamped in the North Yakima post office at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. In other words the letter made the trip to North Yakima from Chicago in 64 hours.

Just an hour better than that of Mr. Redfield was a letter received by Manager Paddock of the Horticultural union. It was stamped in Chicago

at 7:00 o'clock p. m. of Saturday and delivered here at 10:30 Tuesday.

W. N. Irish received a letter from Pennsylvania at 10:30 Tuesday it was stamped in a Philadelphia sub-station.

Lee Riley received a letter, started in West Virginia at noon on Friday, at 10:30 Tuesday morning. All this is speed and is considerably faster than peaches go east.

John Cleman has returned to North Yakima from Tacoma, where he went last week to participate in the gathering of Shriners. He is well pleased with both the men he met and the manner in which he met them. He was accorded some unusual honors as a pioneer of the state.

R. J. Logan of the Rose Land company leaves North Yakima today for Priest Rapids to make arrangements for the planting to orchard of 500 acres of land owned by his company, the irrigation of which has already been provided for.

### WILL INCREASE THEIR CAPITAL

Trustees Decide to Increase Number of Shares from 24,000 to 35,400—Special Meeting.

Stockholders in the Tieton Water Users association are to be called upon in a short time to again take up the question of raising money in some way or another to assist in the early completion of the irrigation project now under construction by the federal government. It will be remembered that the question of under-going an assessment per acre for a fund to be turned over to the reclamation service was opposed as not being in the best interests of the greater number of people owning land under the project.

All Land Is Included. Recently it was decided by the trustees of the Tieton Water Users association to increase the number of shares from 24,000 to 35,400, or in other words to bring into the association all the land to come under irrigation when the project is completed. The proposal, favorably acted upon by the trustees, will be submitted to the shareholders for consideration at a special meeting called for January 3.

The increase in the number of shares means that the association in the future will be able to bind all the acreage under the Tieton to any proposition favored by the requisite number. This has been the weakness of the association in the past. As early completion of the project is the thing most sought after by the land owners and as the reclamation service has expressed itself willing to receive aid it remains for the character of the aid to be given to be determined by the shareholders.

### TO PROTECT MOXEE ROAD

County Will Make Substantial Effort to Protect Moxee Grade From the Current.

A hundred steel rails have been ordered by Yakima county, which will be driven into the ground at the scene of the assault by the Yakima river on the Moxee road just west of the Moxee bridge. These will be a portion of a bulwark which the county proposes to throw up against the action of the river and in order to protect the highway from further danger. The steel will be driven as deeply as possible into the ground and will form a framework against which it is hoped will be effective. The rap rap work will need to be started at a lower point than any hitherto built, and to be made more heavy and enduring than county workmen or contractors have yet attempted. It is recognized that work to be effective must be heavier than has hitherto been considered necessary.

### ONE MAN FINDS NO FAULT

Minnesota Man Writes That He Could Find No Fault With the Way Nelson Handled It.

The following letter from a Minnesota man bears on the recent criticism of W. M. Nelson, who has been representing Yakima at the eastern expositions and fruit displays:

An article entitled "Queer Tale from East" in the Yakima Morning Herald of November 10, has just reached my notice.

I am a resident of Minneapolis, and during a visit in North Yakima last July purchased twenty acres on Terrace Heights, consequently I am now much interested in the Yakima Valley and was very proud of the remarkably fine exhibit made by the valley in my home city last month.

It is my intention to take up my residence in your beautiful city this spring, planting my twenty acres with fruit trees. With this intention in view I have retired from the mercantile business; consequently I now have plenty of time on my hands to visit your exhibits out here and boost for the Yakima valley.

During the week of the Western Fruit Exhibit in the L. S. Donaldson stores I spent most of my time in and around the Yakima booth; I am therefore in a better position to speak of how the Yakima valley was represented there. I was particularly interested than anyone else, as I spent more time in seeing that the literature of the C. W. I. & P. company, describing Terrace Heights, was not neglected.

At no time did I see Mr. Nelson show any partiality. The literature was spread out on a table in front of the booth and everyone was invited by Mr. Nelson to help themselves. At times Mr. Nelson took part in the distribution, handing each inquirer a copy of all the literature on the table, including a copy of the literature sent out by the Commercial club. Occasionally Mr. Nelson handed out his card, but I see no reason in this for criticism.

I wish the people of the Yakima valley to know that they have been very ably represented in Mr. Nelson and beg to state that all the literature left them by the real estate interests was distributed, not a sheet remaining at the close of the exhibit.

Very truly yours,  
CHARLES E. ROACH.

MARY BLAIR BROKAW IS VERY MUCH ALIVE.

Ready Wit and Cool Head Save Pretty Woman in Divorce Case—Much Embarrassment.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The ready wit and cool head of Mary Blair Brokaw, who is suing her millionaire husband for divorce and \$60,000 a year alimony, flashed out again and again through the persistent probing of the cross examination.

On the subject of the alleged threat by Brokaw to kill his wife, for instance, Brokaw's lawyer, after a lengthy interrogatory as to whether Brokaw declared he "could" or "would" shoot his wife, as a clincher finally said "well, he did not, did he?"

Very Much Alive.

"I think," said the witness sweetly "you find I am still alive."

At another time she testified she found her husband "paralyzed," which she amplified by saying was in a "condition of helpless intoxication."

Brokaw's counsel immediately wanted to know whether she was qualified to judge symptoms of drunkenness.

"My varied experience after my marriage made me an expert," she retorted.

Just before the court convened today Brokaw gave out the statement to the press, which in part is stated: Proposition after proposition has been made him by the plaintiff's side to abandon the case if Brokaw would submit to a large settlement of money. Mrs. Brokaw's lawyer immediately issued a counter statement, the essence of which was "the statement that the plaintiff's side had made overtures to the defendant to abandon the case upon payment of a large sum of money is an unmitigated and deliberate falsehood."

### LOWER NACHES ITEMS.

Mr. Charles Moore and family have left for Willows, Ore. There they will make their future home.

Dorothy Gammons has been out of school several days on account of a bad cold.

Mr. S. B. Morgan has his new house nearly all complete. The family moved in Saturday.

Mr. W. B. Tuttle and family are going to start for Illinois Thursday to their old home. On their way back they will make a short visit in Colorado.

Roy Slice has been working in Adams county in the harvest field and has just returned home.

"Etta Gammons and Annie Madison gave a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Madison at their home. A nice luncheon was served and a pleasant evening was spent.

Annie Madison is quite ill, as the result of a cold taken last Friday.

Sr. A. H. Bair has bought a house and lot on Nob Hill and expects to take his family there for the winter.

Mr. Ed. Pumroy of Lower Naches shipped a carload of fancy apples a few weeks ago.

Ira Mulien of Lower Naches left for Pocatello, Idaho, December 12, where he will spend his Christmas vacation.

There will be a dance given at the grange hall on New Year's eve.

Anna Friend, Floy Moberly, Gladys Morgan, Clinton and Donald Cornue have been appointed for collecting the funds for the Christmas candy and tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabb and Miss Hall were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Huff Monday night.

Edward Sheppard will lecture on "The New Discovery" in the Glee school house Friday evening.

Eugene Pomeroy, Lillian, William and Mary Doeschler are among the recent pupils enrolled at school.

### STATE POLITICS ARE DISCUSSED.

Names of Several Candidates Are Mentioned in Debates Over the Situation.

State politics are beginning to be discussed in North Yakima and in other parts of Yakima county with particular reference to the senatorship rendered vacant by the death of Hon. S. J. Cameron. So far no candidates have announced themselves actually in the campaigning but it is known that a number have the idea of presenting themselves and are now engaged in feeling out their strength.

Others spoken of are men whom a number of their fellow citizens would like to see make the contest believing that they would make splendid representatives of the county in the state senate. One of these is H. M. Gilbert whose name was freely discussed as a desirable candidate in several places Monday, among others in a coach of the Sunnyside train on its way to North Yakima. W. P. Sawyer of Parker, is another who has been spoken of, without his consent, as a desirable man.

Names mentioned, where state politics are discussed, as intending to make the running are those mentioned above and Messrs. S. J. Harrison, Attorney Lee of Toppenish, and P. M. Armbruster and O. A. Fechter of North Yakima.

There is a strong feeling in the lower valley in favor of a senator from below the gap and the preference is for some good man who is new to politics and who is sought by his fellow citizens rather than one who is seeking the post. It is among these that the names of Messrs. Gilbert and Sawyer are mentioned.

### Big Military Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—Estimates of the expenditures of the war department for the coming year will amount to \$34,799,067 was favorably acted upon by the house committee on military affairs today. The bill will carry nearly \$36,000,000. Last year the military appropriation was \$100,459,083.



NORTE YAKIMA, WASH  
U. S. DEPOSITARY

GEO. DONALD..... President  
L. L. THORPE..... Vice President  
F. BARTHOLOET..... Cashier  
GEO. E. STACY..... Asst. Cashier

CAPITAL \$50,000  
SURPLUS \$150,000  
RESOURCES \$1,300,000

Savings Department in Connection  
Interest paid semi-annually at 4 percent

### REASONS NOT TO BE PRINTED

Startling Reasons for Asking Separation Are Past Printing in a Newspaper.

Because he showed himself to be an unnatural father and threatened her when she refused to thwart nature is among the minor reasons given by Mrs. Myrtle May Dusterhof in the revolting appeal filed by her attorneys, Thompson & Dunlap, to the superior court to grant her a divorce.

The plaintiff's case, if proven, is most pitiful and the story cannot be printed.

They were married in South Dakota in August, 1908, and have one child, 7 months of age. Edward J. Dusterhof is named as the defendant in the case.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## GERMAN OPTICAL CO.

M. H. DROEHER, Opt. D. Mgr.

EXPERT EYE SPECIALIST

Late of Chicago

Graduate of Leading Colleges of Germany and America

Clogg Block

CONSULTATION FREE

All Kinds of Horse Goods

PHONE MAIN 1472

Repairing a Specialty

## JOHN DIEM

Manufacturer and Importer of

Harness, Saddles, Whips, Robes, Combs, Brushes, Etc.

26 South Second Street

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

## M. & M. CAFE

New Restaurant

Everything Clean

Meals at All Hours

Give Us a Trial

12 Yakima Ave. Sam Chong Kay, Prop

## Our Meats Go Quickly!



for the reason that they are sound, sweet, tender, juicy—every way desirable. Of course it's to our interest, as well as yours, to have no stale stock on hand—we have not. It's the eternal cry of the fresh and succulent we bend our best efforts to answer. How well we do it is shown by our long list of long time customers. Our list awaits your name with welcome.

## BENOIT BROS.

Wholesale and Retail Butchers.

Phone Main 207.

11 North First Street.

## Index Restaurant

5 1-2 Main Street

Right Opposite the Depot

Fresh Eastern and Olympia Oysters

Always on hand. For sale by pint and quart.

OYSTERS SERVED IN ANY STYLE

Best 25c Meal in Town

All White Labor

Give Us a Trial

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

## A. J. Shaw & Sons

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LICENSED EMBALMERS

Prompt response to all orders day and night.

No. 20 North Second Street

Day phone 494. Night phone 914

## Buy Your Xmas SLIPPERS Here

A Handsome Assortment to Select From

Men's leather, chocolate color, \$1.50.

Men's leather, suede tops, \$2.00.

Men's fine kid slippers, chocolate, \$2.00.

Ladies' felt Juliet slippers, fur trimmed, at a pair, \$1.50.

Ladies' felt slippers, low tops, 98c

Ladies' Kozy Comfort Comforts, \$1.50.

Great assortment of Children's Slippers priced from 49c to \$1.50.

## Botsford-Cook Co.

215 E. YAKIMA AVE.



X

## Our Philosophy

Time and tide wait for no man—so with opportunity.  
 Every man has an opportunity—some do not seize it.  
 Right now is the time—you cannot afford to wait.  
 Rich soil, good drainage and elevation make good orchard land.  
 A satisfied purchaser is the best evidence of a bargain.  
 Come and see—for it is said "Seeing is believing."  
 Empty resolves to act never accomplish anything.  
 Here is the secret of success—"Do it now."  
 Ere it is too late, is the rule of action of successful men.  
 In selecting land, get good soil and sightly location.  
 Good judgment tells you that success depends upon action.  
 How may are compelled to say, "It might have been,"  
 Tomorrow may never come—we must live in the present.  
 See the point? Buy now. Where? Read down the lines.

**CENTRAL WASHINGTON  
 INVESTMENT & POWER COMPANY**  
 PHONE "SIX" 218 EAST YAKIMA AVENUE  
 We Insure Anything Under the Sun

X

## STATE POLITICS ARE DISCUSSED

ESPECIALLY THE SENATORSHIP

Names of Several Candidates Are  
 Mentioned in Debates Over the  
 Situation.

State politics are beginning to be discussed in North Yakima and in other parts of Yakima county with particular reference to the senatorship rendered vacant by the death of Hon. S. J. Cameron. So far no candidates have announced themselves actually in the campaigning but it is known that a number have the idea of presenting themselves and are now engaged in feeling out their strength. Others spoken of are men whom a number of their fellow citizens would like to see make the contest believing that they would make splendid representatives of the county in the state senate. One of these is H. M. Gilbert whose name was freely discussed as a desirable candidate in several places Monday, among others in a coach of the Sunnyside train on its way to North Yakima. W. P. Sawyer of Parker, is another who has been spoken of, without his consent, as a desirable man.

Names mentioned, where state politics are discussed, as intending to make the running are those mentioned above and Messrs. S. J. Harrison, Attorney Lee of Toppenish, and P. M. Armbruster and O. A. Fechter of North Yakima.

There is a strong feeling in the lower valley in favor of a senator from

below the gap and the preference is for some good man who is new to politics and who is sought by his fellow citizens rather than one who is seeking the post. It is among these that the names of Messrs. Gilbert and Sawyer are mentioned.

## JURORS WHO WILL SERVE IN JANUARY

New Jury List Completed Monday of  
 Men Who Must Decide County  
 Cases.

The list of jurors drawn to serve for the January term of court was completed Monday and are now being summoned by the sheriff and his deputies. Some work was done on the list Saturday but as it was not completed, Deputy Clerk King did not give it out.

The following men are to report before Judge Preble of the superior court Monday, January 10:

James J. Wiley, Ahtanum.  
 George Stacy, North Yakima, Ward 1.  
 G. H. Mitchell, Cowiche.  
 Ralph Wheeler, Toppenish.  
 Elisee Oliver, West Sunnyside.  
 Joe Bergeron, Fairview.  
 W. H. Mayer, Ahtanum.  
 E. C. Richards, North Yakima, Ward 3.  
 Nicholas Mechtel, North Yakima, Ward 4.  
 John Hulbregtse, Moxee.  
 E. L. Haney, North Yakima, Ward 1.  
 A. Assink, Moxee.  
 A. W. Newson, North Yakima, Ward 4.  
 F. C. Billington, Belma.  
 J. W. Shafer, East Sunnyside.  
 J. R. Tipples, North Yakima, Ward 4.

## THE Yakima Hotel Bar

222 Yakima Ave.

We Carry Only the  
 Finest Liquors

"Have Something Boys"

W. S. Douglas, Zillah.  
 E. S. Duckham, Zillah.  
 E. M. Lambson, North Yakima Ward 4.  
 E. Bowden, North Yakima, Ward 4.  
 J. W. Boggs, Zillah.  
 G. T. Aumiller, North Yakima, Ward 4.  
 George F. Hollett, Granger.  
 Frank Biron, North Yakima, Ward 6.  
 Marshall Oliver, North Yakima, Ward 2.  
 Fred Chandler, North Yakima, Ward 2.  
 Robert E. Smith, Yakima City.  
 E. R. Butterfield, North Yakima, Ward 5.  
 F. C. Struther, North Yakima, Ward 5.  
 C. L. Gallant, Yakima City.  
 F. A. Morgan, North Yakima, Ward 2.  
 Joseph Hawkins, Yakima City.  
 Herman Serman, Fairview.  
 O. S. Reed, North Yakima, Ward 2.  
 C. L. Barnett, North Yakima, Ward 2.  
 W. V. Coons, North Yakima, Ward 1.  
 E. C. Sheklier, North Yakima, Ward 1.  
 George Vance, North Yakima, Ward 2.  
 J. E. Ryan, North Yakima, Ward 1.  
 W. J. Babbitt, North Yakima, Ward 1.  
 Richard Strobach, North Yakima, Ward 1.  
 R. W. Stever, Selah.  
 J. L. Wright, Toppenish.  
 B. M. Francis, Lower Naches.  
 Will Smith, Toppenish.  
 John Wiley, Ahtanum.  
 E. V. Hersom, Selah.  
 C. C. Baker, Selah.  
 A. Bernier, Selah.  
 F. C. Stevens, Selah.  
 A. Morris, Ahtanum.  
 Simon Triesch, Selah.  
 Frank Purviance, Hopdale.  
 P. W. Cornue, Selah.  
 W. A. Berg, Nob Hill.  
 Spencer Jacobs, Hopdale.  
 G. F. Blackburn, Nob Hill.

Will Her has returned from the sound where he went through the Shriners initiation.

Mary P. Fay of Mabton was in North Yakima Monday making home-stand proof.

## O'DEA BLESSES TWO COLLEGES

MAYOR WELCOMES USE FOR CITY

Costly Structures Dedicated at Impressive Ceremony Sunday—Bishop O'Dea Officiates.

Blessed by Bishop O'Dea of the Seattle diocese, the two handsome structures recently completed by the Catholics of this city were dedicated to active use and the cause of the church at appropriate services Sunday.

Among those who participated in the work in connection with the Bishop was Mayor Armbruster of North Yakima, who delivered an address accepting the edifices as valuable acquisitions to the city and welcoming the visiting churchmen. Phil Ditter also made some pleasing remarks as did Father Brusten of this city. The children of Marquette college extended a reception to the adults who were present.

The college buildings Marquette college for boys and St. Joseph's college for girls, were recently completed at a cost of \$75,000 and are considered to be the most substantial institutions of education in the northwest owned and conducted by a local society or religious organization.

Marquette college is a handsome building of native black rock, two stories high, with a full basement 88 feet wide and 114 feet long, costing approximately \$30,000. It was planned by Linn B. Bissell. In the basement are a gymnasium, dining room, kitchen, fuel room and shower baths.

The front entrance on the first floor opens on a wide hall, with flights of stairs on each side to the second floor. The hall is so constructed that it may be carried through a possible north addition to the building. School rooms and club rooms are on the first floor the assembly room on the third floor. It will seat 1000 people, being one of the largest rooms of the character in the city. It has a deep stage on which several plays already have been given.

The building is constructed of the same black rock as the church and manse are built of.

St. Joseph's Academy. The portion of St. Joseph's academy which was erected this year and which was dedicated Sunday cost \$45,000, and makes the building 140 feet long, and three stories high.

The plans were drawn by A. K. Thompson. The school is naturally larger than the boy's not being intended as a school alone, but includes the music rooms and the dormitory.

## Better Business in New Place

J. F. Phillips the resident manager of the Phillips-Gallant stores, who recently moved his establishment from 22 South Second street to the present location back of the Post Office on Chestnut street stater to a newspaper man that already signs of better business were beginning to tell. "It would surprise you," he said, "how many people drop in here and buy goods every day. Of course a great deal of our old trade is following us, and more will come as soon as people get onto our new telephone, which is 485, but the new trade is good, and we are going to have to deck our store with platforms near the ceiling to hold the stock necessary for the new trade."

## Grand Fair

Society in general in the suburb of the Moxee is taking keen interest in the grand fair to be given for the benefit of the Holy Rosary parish. Moxee, opening Sunday evening, December 26, and continuing until Tuesday night. The church parlors will be used for the exhibit of pretty holiday articles and will be attractively arranged with holiday tables, presided over by a committee of parish ladies who have been interested in making the sale of all most wanted things, a huge success and will be in attendance to wait on their friends and patrons. An informal supper and an excellent program have also been arranged for each evening.

L. J. Bricker of Cincinnati, who is to become general immigration agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, was in North Yakima Monday familiarizing himself with the conditions here are getting in touch with local boosters. Mr. Bricker was for 17 years with the Burlington and for five years has been with the Northern Pacific.

Charles H. Weigel and Wesley Hare left last evening for Portland on a business trip.

**FLINT-SHAW CO.**  
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
 Residence Phones 3063 and 591  
 312 Yakima Ave. Phone 3061

**T. G. REDFIELD**  
 Graduate Optician  
 Glasses Ground to Fit the Eye  
 20 Yakima Avenue

**INMAN & ROSE**  
 Funeral Directors and Morticians  
 PHONE Office 892 Res. 1100  
 109 South Second Street

**U. S. Depository** Capital Surplus \$250,000.00 Assets \$2,000,000.00  
 Banking in all its Departments  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH YAKIMA**  
 W. L. STEINWEG, President  
 CHARLES CARPENTER, Vice-Pres.  
 A. B. CLINE, Cashier  
 J. A. LOUDEN, Asst. Cashier  
 Established 1885  
 Steel Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

## HAMILTON IS FOUND GUILTY

JURY CONVICTS ON FIRST COUNT

Former Adjutant General Declared  
 Embezzler After Five Hours of  
 Deliberation.

OLYMPIA, Dec. 13.—After being out 5 hours and 15 minutes the jury in the case against Former Adjutant General Otis Hamilton, charged with larceny by embezzlement, returned a verdict of guilty.

The case against Hamilton went to the jury this afternoon.

Attorneys for the defense submitted no argument. The charge upon which Hamilton is now being tried is of securing \$1,188 belonging to the state military fund by forging vouchers. Several other charges are pending against Hamilton, who is accused of embezzling \$50,000 belonging to the state, which he is alleged to have spent on Hazel Moore, formerly of Seattle, but now living at Oakland, Cal., Nora Hamilton of Portland and other women.

## RECORD NURSERY CROP IS SHOWN

Yakima to Grow 10,000,000 Young  
 Trees Next Year—State Will Lead  
 Nation in Nursery Business.

TOPPENISH, Dec. 12.—Ten million young apple trees will be grown in the Yakima valley the coming season, according to A. W. McDonald, president of the Washington Nursery company of this place. This will be a record smasher for this section. Mr. McDonald predicts that within a few years Washington will lead the world in the nursery business.

The Washington Nursery company will within a few days start between 60 and 70 men at work grafting trees. The work will continue 50 days during which time, Mr. McDonald says, 5,000,000 trees will be grafted.

Mr. McDonald was one of the nurserymen influential in having the new state horticultural law amended to

provide for inspection of nursery stock by the state before it is shipped from the nursery. He believes it has saved much expense and annoyance to nurserymen and growers.

"The conditions surrounding the inspection of trees have been the most satisfactory this year year that they have since I have been in the state," said Mr. McDonald. "It has done away in large measure with the loss from exposure which resulted heretofore when shipments of nursery stock had to be examined by local inspectors at the station at which they were received. Now the state sends an inspector to the nursery, where the trees are examined before they are shipped."

Banquet and Installation. The second Wednesday evening in January will be reserved by the Modern Woodmen of America for installation ceremonies, following which a banquet will be spread. For this occasion, held at the I. O. O. F. hall, all Woodmen, their wives or ladies, and all Royal Neighbors and their husbands are invited.

Miss Ella Saylor, of Seattle, who has been visiting Miss Florence Scow, has returned to Seattle.



**5A Horse Blankets**

BUY a patent 5A Bias Girth Blanket for the stable; give your horse comfort and save yourself money. Tight girthing is unnecessary. Blanket will stay in place; can't get under foot. We get them direct from factory.

Buy a 5A Bias Girth for the Stable. Buy a 5A Square for the Street.

We Sell Them

**Wyman & Sheldon**

The Large Vehicle  
 and Harness House  
 NORTH YAKIMA, - WASH.



...DRINK...

**YAKIMA BEER**

IT IS THE BEST

Give Us an Order for the  
 Delivery of a Case . . .

To be found at any of the following places:

Westside	Van Diest
Exchange	Kensington
Owl	Yakima
Varian	Washington
Cosy Corner	Sherman
Enterprise	Bartholet
	H. Noll
	Madden
	Palace
	Bodega
	Warwick

WE  
 NEED  
 WHAT YOU  
 HAVE TO  
 SELL

WE  
 DELIVER  
 IN  
 THE  
 COUNTRY

**Marsden & Rounds**  
 "THE GROCERS"

You Will Like to Deal With Us  
 Make This Store Your Headquarters

Phone 911

116 E. Yakima Ave. Opp. The Emporium



## NORTH YAKIMA MILLING CO.

Wholesale and Retail  
Dealers in all kinds of

**GRAIN and  
FEED...**



SALESROOM:  
NO. 1 W. YAKIMA AVE.  
Phone 21

## RAILROAD IS AFTER NEW RIGHT OF WAY

Resume of Business Occupying Attention of Superior Court—Motions Sustained and Rejected.

An echo from the recent election at Mabton appeared in the clerk's office this morning in the appointment for a receiver for C. O. Wammack of that city, who has been conducting a saloon business. His assets amount to \$770.10 and his liabilities \$1,470. C. B. Alexander is made the receiver.

The Yakima Valley Transportation company is suing F. M. Date and wife in condemnation proceedings. A strip of land containing a little more than a half acre is wanted by the company extending to the east line of section 28, to the west line of section 30 and is 30 feet wide. Parker & Richards appear for the Transportation company.

Judge Preble has reserved his decision in the case of John German, who entered a plea of guilty to selling liquor to an Indian.

The demurrer to the third amended complaint in the action of Cook vs. McCracken was sustained.

Default was entered in the divorce suit of Mattie Walker vs. T. H. Walker.

The demurrer was sustained in the action of Beauchenne vs. Hamel and ten days set in which to answer.

The court has taken under advisement the action for suit money in the case of Belshaw vs. Belshaw.

The court granted a motion for a separate statement in the action of Margaret Mulroony vs. H. Cook.

Notice to creditors in the matter of the action of Stephen Kapfer, deceased, was filed in the superior court.

A demurrer was filed in the action of Thomas R. Carlyle vs. Patrick Mullins on the ground that the court has no jurisdiction in the subject matter of the action and that the complaint does not state facts sufficient to make a case.

The police court was busy Monday distributing fines among the usual over-Sunday drunks and vagrants.

Elks of North Yakima are to give the show, promised some time ago and postponed because of the death of Hon. S. J. Cameron, at the Yakima theatre the nights of Monday and Tuesday, January 20 and 21.

A North Yakima lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose is to be established in this city. The move will be delayed for a time, however, until the organizers are through with work they have on foot in Seattle.

## Lauderdale's Grocery

9 So. First Street

HEADQUARTERS  
FOR

STAPLE AND FANCY

**Groceries**

We carry in stock all the latest table delicacies in canned and bottled goods. Free delivery to any part of the city.

RING US UP PHONE 370

**F.E. Lauderdale & Co.**

New Building, So. First St.

## SICKLES' SUIT IS DISMISSED

LOCAL MEN WIN LEGAL BATTLE

J. D. Sickles Case for \$500 Against the W. A. & H. I. Co. Dismissed.

The case of J. D. Sickles suing for \$5000 against the W. A. & H. I. Co., for alleged damage to his reputation was dismissed Saturday in the King county court at Seattle by Judge Ronald.

Such was the information received by Fred A. Ouellette, president of the Western Accident and Health Insurance Company from James T. Lawler, the company's attorney at Seattle.

Claims Fraud and is Arrested. J. D. Sickles was arrested last fall in Spokane and later in Yakima county while acting as agent for the American Casualty company of Tacoma for crooked work and misrepresentation.

Later it was alleged by the local company that L. M. Holden, secretary manager of the American Casualty company of Tacoma, had also joined in with J. D. Sickles, the result of which was that a damage suit was instituted against each of them and the American Casualty company, whereupon the local firm ask judgment to the amount of \$11,000. This case is to come up later in the Yakima county courts.

STRAHORN ASKS FOR DEPOT SITE

Report Comes From Kennewick of Unusual Activities Near the Priest Rapids Section.

Lot 5, block 210, which is the lot on which is the West Side saloon, is the latest property against which the North Coast railroad has filed condemnation proceedings, the papers thereon reciting that the land is needed for depot, warehouse, switch yards and such other activities of the railroad. The parties who are made defendants in the action are: Mary A. Clerf, John N. Faust and wife, James Corbin and C. S. Findley, doing business as the Yakima avenue saloon, C. E. Baldoser and the City of North Yakima.

And the North Coast railroad proposes to get busy, according to the information given City Attorney Allen in Spokane recently by R. J. Danson, attorney for the railroad, to whom Mr. Allen went in connection with the proposed sale of the water works. Mr. Danson said that the North Coast would be running daily passenger trains into North Yakima before July next. He declared, when Mr. Allen expressed a doubt about the preparedness of the line by that time, that there wasn't a shadow of a doubt about it. Things would begin to move in a wonderful manner in a very short time, he said, and when the people of the city once see the road at work they will appreciate that fact.

From Kennewick comes a report of the activities of R. E. Strahorn in the way of development of the power plants he has in mind. "The visit of Mr. Strahorn in this part of the country at this time," says the Kennewick Reporter, "would seem to confirm the report that the Upper Columbia will be the scene of great development activity in the spring. And his visit may signify that he has not yet abandoned hopes of obtaining control of the Hanford project."

"The Reporter is reliably informed that contracts have been signed up for excavation work to begin at Priest Rapids December 10 on the Yakima Valley's big power plant. Unless another fresher comes excavation for the headgates of the power canal will be begun this winter and completed during the low water of next fall and winter. The canal will be seven miles in length with a minimum fall off 47 feet which will insure 16,400 horse power as soon as the plant is completed. In addition to the electrical power it is reported that the Strahorn interests will furnish gravity water for the irrigation of 14,000 acres under the Wahluke project.

"Although Mr. Strahorn's movements are as hard to follow in his power projects as in his railroad activities, it is certain that he has great plans outlined for the development of the natural resources of the Columbia River valley. Developments which are far greater than were dreamed of a few years ago."

UNDERGROUND PIPES IN MOXEE

Tacoma Company Has Contract With Rankin's Corporation for Work to Be Completed in March.

Underground pipes for the irrigation of some 3000 acres of land in the Moxee are to be installed by the Washington Pipe & Foundry company of Tacoma under contract with the Washington Investment C Power company, which will itself install a pumping system for raising water to a height of 150 feet above the Selah and Moxee canal for transmission through the pipes to the various ranches above the ditch. The Tacoma company is that referred to a few days ago by The Herald as having just completed work of a value of \$15,000 on the Congdon and other ranches west of the city. The work to be done in the Moxee will be nearly four times as great in its extent as that done west of the city. It is to begin at once and is to be complete and in working order by March so that advantage may be taken of the next irrigating season. The piping is to be very complete and water will be carried by the system to each individual tract.

Mrs. W. P. Romans and two children, who have been visiting at Spokane, have returned to North Yakima and are now at their home, South Tenth avenue.

# Christmas Gift Suggestions

The Best Christmas Gift is Something to Wear  
BECAUSE IT'S MOST HIGHLY APPRECIATED

Give a man something that is not only pretty to look upon Christmas day, but will be useful and a source of pleasure for many months to come, and you're sure to strike an appreciative chord in his nature. We have now on display here everything that is newest in Men's Apparel. Come and look around. You will see many things that are strikingly different than you will see elsewhere.

## What to Get for Him

That's the Question. We suggest

- HOUSE COATS**  
elegantly made of good fabrics, attractive styles \$4.00 to \$10.00
- SWEATER COATS**  
in a score of different color combinations, from \$2.00 to \$6.00
- BATH ROBES**  
in beautiful patterns. There's one here that he would like \$4.00 to \$10.00
- FANCY VESTS**  
Exclusive, distinctive designs in patterns and weaves \$2.00 to \$6.00
- SUIT CASES**  
durably made; a large line to choose from \$2.00 to \$25.00
- UMBRELLAS**  
Beautiful handles and serviceable covers \$1.50 to \$5.00
- OVERCOATS**  
elegantly tailored from various popular fabrics \$10.00 to \$35.00
- SUITS**  
Made by the the House of Kuppenheimer—none better \$15.00 to \$35.00

## Things That Men Like

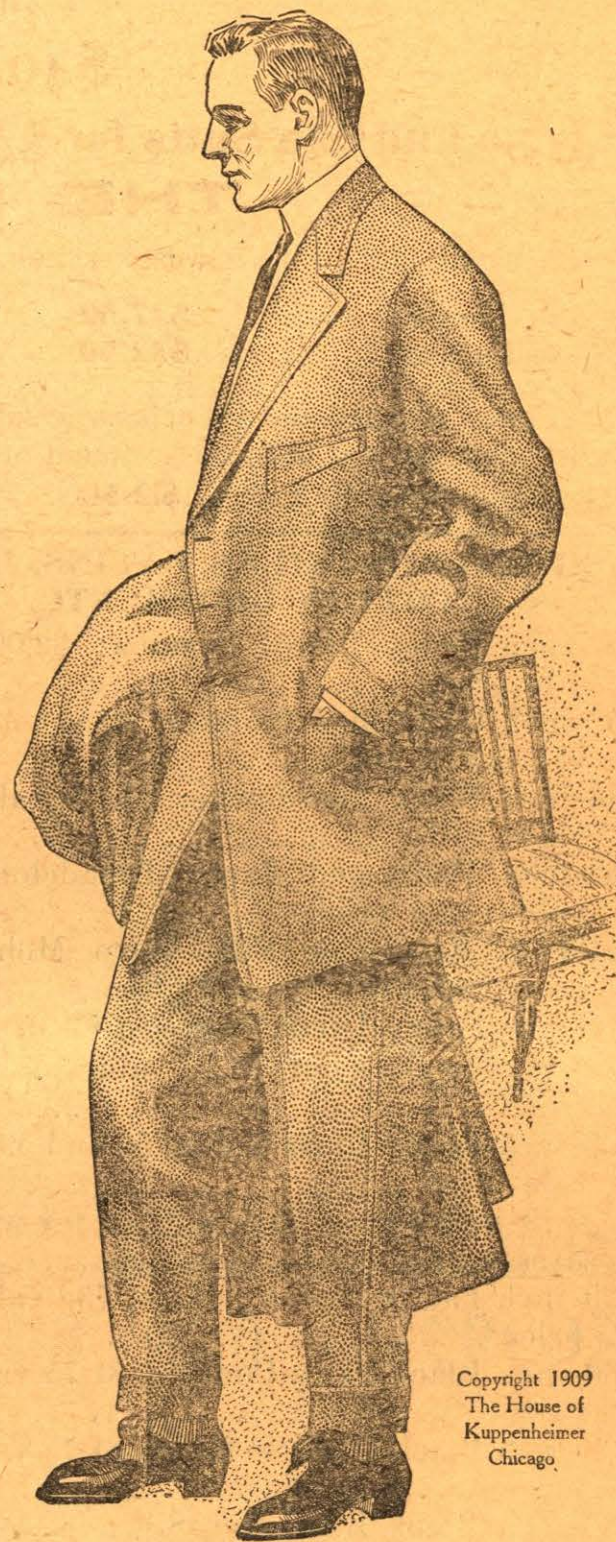
Any of Which Make Fine Gifts

- CRAVATS**  
the very latest colorings, designs and shapes 25c to \$1.50
- NECKSCARFS**  
of rich, handsome silks; many colors \$1.00 to \$3.00
- SUSPENDERS**  
new silk webs of beautiful designs 50c to \$1.00
- FANCY SOCKS**  
Wool, Cotton or Silk; all shades 25c to 75c
- JEWELRY**  
cuff links, scarf pins, watch fobs, etc. 25c to \$5.00
- KID GLOVES**  
The Famous Dent and Fownes' make; all styles \$1.00 to \$2.50
- HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Cotton, Linen or Silk; plain or initial 10c to \$1.00
- FINE SHIRTS**  
Geo. P. Ide, Cluett and other makes \$1.00 to \$3.00

All Christmas Goods are put up in Handsome Holiday Boxes at This Store

# DEAN CLOTHING CO.

(If It's Worn by Man, We Have It)



Copyright 1909  
The House of  
Kuppenheimer  
Chicago.

### FIREMEN WILL GIVE

NEW YEAR'S BALL

Ladies Hope to Make the Affair the Greatest in the History of North Yakima.

The last evening of the year everybody goes in for a little jollity. The fire laddies of the city are planning to give the greatest carnival of fun ever held in North Yakima and that will be going some. The business men, appreciating the efforts of the boys in the protection of their property, are coming to the front and donating valuable and attractive prizes, a list of which will be found below. The firemen have stated that while the ball is a public one, no questionable characters will be admitted and an effort will be made to make this a most enjoyable affair for all. Make it a point to attend.

### III Gets Inland Empire.

SPOKANE, Dec. 14.—J. J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern, tonight announced he had secured the controlling interest in the Spokane and Inland railroad, which is an electric road. It will be used in conjunction with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific steam roads and will be utilized in building up the territory adjacent to Spokane.

Mel G. Duncan and Mrs. Duncan started for Spokane Monday afternoon summoned by a telegram reporting the death of a close personal friend.

FOR SALE—A nice, up to date notion, queensware, granteaware and hardware store, doing a good business and in a good location. Will either trade for land or sell for cash. This must be sold within the next 20 days. For full information inquire of owner at 110 So. 2nd St.

### Legal Notices

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION.

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

William F. Weimar and Charlotte Weimar, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs. Orlando Parker and Alice Carter, heirs at law of Armada J. Parker, deceased, and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest to the real estate described herein, to-wit: Northwest 1-4 of southeast 1-4 of sec. 28, tp. 14, n. 17, E. W. M., in Yakima county, Washington, defendants.

herein, to-wit: Northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section twenty-eight (28), township fourteen (14) north, range seventeen (17), E. W. M., in Yakima county, Washington.

You and each of you are hereby summoned to appear in the above entitled action within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: Within sixty days from the 20th day of November, 1909, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiffs at their 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 this action is to exclude the defendants and each and all of them from any interest or lien upon the following described property situated in Yakima county, Washington, to-wit: Northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-eight (28), township fourteen (14) north, range seventeen (17), E. W. M., and to quiet the title to said described property in the plaintiffs.

(Signed) McALAY & MEIGS, Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Postoffice address 516 Miller Building—North Yakima, Washington. Nov 20-Jan 1

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE. In the Superior Court of the State of

Washington in and for Yakima County. In Probate. In the matter of the estate of John L. Banker, deceased.

It appearing to the court that Geo. F. McAulay, as administrator of the estate of John L. Banker, deceased, has filed his petition herein praying for an order of this court for the sale of the real property of said estate hereinafter described, for the purposes therein set for.

It is hereby ordered, That all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before this court on the 21st day of December, 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court room of said court in North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell the said property of said deceased, and

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to said 21st day of December, 1909, in the Yakima Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed and published and of general circulation in said Yakima county.

The real estate hereinbefore referred to is particularly described as follows, to-wit: North half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 8, township 9 north, range twenty-three, E. W. M., in Yakima county, Washington.

E. B. PREBLE, Judge.

Nov. 20 Dec. 18



## High Grade Furs

These make a most appreciative gift for the Ladies.

Black Russian Pony Coats, 38 inches long; \$67.50 value; for.....\$49.50  
Blended River Mink Coats, 28 to 32 inches long; \$37.50 to \$45.00 values; for.....\$29.75  
Isabella Fox Set—Muff and Scarf—\$65.00 value; for.....\$49.75

# Dittler Bros.

209-211 YAKIMA AVE.

## High Grade Furs

Sable Fox Set—Muff and Scarf—\$50.00 value for.....\$39.75  
Pointed Sitka Fox Set—Muff and Scarf—\$47.50 value, for.....\$37.50  
Japanese Mink Sets—Muff and Scarf—\$65.00 values, now.....\$50.00  
Furs of every description, in sets or separate pieces now on sale at a Reduction of 20 per cent.

**Positively the most sensational bargain giving event ever inaugurated in this city by this or any other store on Ladies' High-Class Ready-to-Wear Goods.**

## SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS

Tailor made Suits of the very best sponged and shrunken Broadcloth, made with 45-inch jackets; full pleated skirts. Colors, brown, navy, drak green and black.  
If you consider quality, style and fit when you are buying a suit, you will buy from us.

**\$40.00 and \$42.50 Suits Will Sell at \$27.50**

**\$37.50 and \$40 Suits for \$25**

**\$45 Suits for \$29.75**

**\$47.50 and \$50 Suits for \$32.50**

## THE POPULAR ONE PIECE DRESSES

You will find all the newest creations in the one-piece dress, made of good, substantial materials, such as Serges, Broadcloths, etc.

\$50.00 Dresses.....	\$37.50	\$35.00 Dresses at .....	\$25.00	\$30.00 Dresses at.....	\$22.50	\$27.50 Dresses at.....	\$19.50
\$45.00 Dresses.....	\$32.50	\$27.00 Dresses at .....	\$19.75	\$25.00 Dresses at.....	\$16.50	\$25.00 Dresses at.....	\$17.50
						\$22.50 Dresses at.....	\$15.00

Fancy worsted and French serge suits with 45-inch jackets and Moyen Age skirts. The coats are all lined with a guaranteed satin. You will find every style, color and size in this assortment of over one hundred suits.

\$18.50 and \$20.00 Suits for...\$12.50    \$22.50 and \$25 Suits for.....\$16.50    \$27.50 and \$30.00 Suits for...\$19.75    \$32.50 and \$35 Suits for.....\$23.00

## DRESS GOODS, SILKS, SATINS, LINENS, COTTON GOODS, ETC.

52-inch Fancy Black Panama; \$2.00 value; sale price .....\$1.20  
52-inch Unfinished Worsted, black only; \$2.00 value; sale price .....\$1.28  
36-inch Black Lansdowne, \$1.25 value; sale price .....75c  
52-inch Plain and Fancy Broadcloth; \$2.50 value; sale price .....\$1.75  
44-inch Reversible Silk Warp Mohair; all colors; \$1.50 value; sale price .....98c yard  
44-inch Fancy Dress Goods—a lot of about 10 pieces to close out; \$1.25 values; sale price .....75c yard  
36-inch Fancy Dress Goods; 50 and 59c values; sale price .....39c  
All 19-inch Fancy Taffeta Silks, for waists and dresses; regular \$1.25 values .....98c  
29-inch Fancy Drapery Silks; 75c values; sale price .....59c yard  
36-inch Black Satin Coutille, \$1.75 value; sale price .....\$1.38  
36-inch Black Duchess Satin; \$1.75 value; sale price .....\$1.37  
36-inch Black Bengaline Silk; \$2.50 value; sale price .....\$1.89  
36-inch Black Moire Silk; \$1.75 value; sale price .....\$1.45  
36-inch Black Taffeta Silk; \$1.75 value; sale price .....\$1.45  
Fancy Organdies and Crepes; a big assortment; sale price .....14c  
Fancy Lawns; suitable for fancy aprons, etc.; sale price .....9c yard  
All Fancy Silk Mulls and Silk Tissues; values up to 75c; sale price .....48c yard  
Silk Crepe; regular 40c value; all colors; sale price .....29c yard  
72-inch Bleached Table Linen; \$2.25 value; for .....\$1.89 yard

72-inch Bleached Table Linen; \$1.49 value .....\$1.15 yard  
72-inch Bleached Table Linen; \$1.19 value .....97c yard  
72-inch Silver Bleached Table Linen; \$1.00 value, for .....79c  
60c Silver Bleached Table Linen; 75c value .....59c yard  
Napkins worth \$1.60 a dozen for.....\$1.19  
Napkins worth \$2.25 a dozen for .....\$1.89  
Napkins worth \$3.00 a dozen for .....\$2.39  
Napkins worth \$4.00 a dozen for .....\$3.35  
Napkins worth \$5.50 a dozen for .....\$4.25  
Napkins worth \$6.00 a dozen for .....\$4.75  
Mercerized Napkins worth \$2.00 a dozen for .....\$1.50 dozen  
Full Size Turkish Towels, 29c value for....23c  
Bleached Turkish Towels, 15c value, for ..10c  
Fancy Plaid Turkish Towels; regular 12c values .....9c each  
Fancy Bath Matts; \$1.25 values; sale price .....98c each

## LADIES' WINTER COATS

### LOT NO. 1

In this assortment are coats that sell regular at \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50—Now on sale at .....\$4.98

### LOT NO. 2

This assortment consists of full length coats made of kerseys, broadcloth and fancy mixtures—coats that have been selling from regular stock at \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.50—Choose from this collection for .....\$7.50  
20c Turkish Towels .....16c

### LOT NO. 3

A bunch of coats that should appeal to the most conservative buyers. These are all well made of broadcloth and heavy kersey cloth. This assortment contains coats from \$20.00 to \$30.00—for .....\$12.50

\$6.50 Bearcloth Coats to sell at .....\$4.98  
\$5.00 Bearcloth Coats to sell at .....\$3.50  
And one Special Lot, values up to \$5.00, to close out at .....\$2.49

A new shipment of the American Lady and Warner's Rustproof corsets just arrived. Prices on the new winter models are from 98c to \$7.50

**House Dresses and Wrappers**—Made in first quality of gingham and percale. Prices from \$1.25 to \$3.50—less 25 per cent, or one-fourth.

**Sweaters in All Colors and Sizes**—Prices from \$2.00 to \$6.50, at 25 per cent, or one-fourth off of the regular price.

## Heatherbloom and Cotton Petticoats in Black and Colors.

\$5.00 Hydegrade Heatherbloom for....\$3.95  
\$4.00 Hydegrade Heatherbloom for....\$2.89  
\$3.50 Hydegrade Heatherbloom for....\$2.68  
\$3.00 Hydegrade Heatherbloom for....\$2.12  
\$2.50 Hydegrade Heatherbloom for....\$1.98  
Values up to \$1.50 for .....98c  
This is a wonderful value.

## CHILDREN'S COATS

All wool kersey broadcloth and fancy mixtures in all colors. Ages from 6 to 14 years. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$15.00—less 25 per cent, or one-fourth off of all children's coats.

**Baby Togs, Dresses, Skirts, Jackets, Shawls, Bootees, Hoods and Coats**—all will sell at a price to please you. Here are a few of the prices—

\$8.00 Bearcloth coats to sell at .....\$5.72  
\$7.00 Bearcloth coats to sell at .....\$5.00

The finest line of Fancy Waists in the city. These waists are made of chiffon draped over net.

\$20.00 waists at \$15.00    \$15.00 waists at \$11.50  
\$16.50 waists at \$12.50    \$12.00 waists at \$9.50  
\$10.00 waists at \$7.50

## WESTERN BEEF FINDS GOOD EASTERN MARKET.

Western beef is coming into its own. Not over a decade ago eastern buyers purchased range-bred steers only when they were unable to fill their feed pens from other sources, and usually offered a much lower price for this class of stock than they were willing to pay for that secured from other places.  
Experience has taught these buyers, however, that western range-bred steers are usually in the very best of health. They have a splendid frame upon which to build, are well muscled and boned, and being accustomed to the rigors of the western climate, continue to put on flesh in the eastern feed pens when cattle from other sections, being fed under identical conditions, are losing flesh on account of the inclement weather conditions.  
This western steer only demands that he be given plenty of good fresh water and sufficient feed so that he may never be hungry and he will always give a good account of himself and return many dollars in profits to the feeder when he is sold for the block in the spring.  
These steers shed early under favorable conditions, and when they

have reached the stockyards they show an exterior finish that other cattle, lacking the same health and ruggedness, fail to show. This makes the western steers ready sellers on the market, and after they have been butchered the percentage of the weight of the dressed carcass over that of other steers under the same conditions is so perceptible as to immediately attract the attention of those keen, far-sighted men who handle the yard end of the business.

The settlement of the west is rapidly reducing the amount of available range and is forcing the cattle to go higher and higher into the hills in search of forage. This is greatly increasing the importance of freely utilizing the ranges within the National Forests, and every endeavor is being made by the Forest Service to open hitherto inaccessible ranges by the construction of trails and bridges, and unused arid ranges by the development of water. In those higher elevations the grass is usually much finer in quality and more nutritious, while the climate is much more rigorous; both of which conditions result in the animals being in better health and having more solid flesh when placed on the feeder markets in the fall. This fall has seen large

numbers of the range-bred steers, most of which come from ranges within National Forests, topping the feeder markets at all points where feeder steers are sold.

So great has become the demand for cattle of the quality mentioned that hundreds of stockmen throughout the west are selling their bunches of stock cattle and are beginning to handle steers exclusively. On the old ranges where a few years ago one was accustomed to see large herds of cows and calves, you will find today equally large bunches made up entirely of steers, some of which may perhaps have come from Old Mexico, some from Texas, while Arizona and New Mexico usually furnish their quota. These steers are brought into these western ranges at from eighteen months to two years old. They become acclimated the first year, while in the second and third years they become sufficiently mature so that they may be taken to market.

The demand for cattle of this kind is greater than the supply, and as in all other cases where the demand is greater than the supply the price received on sale must constantly increase. That this is true of the steer business, one can easily ascertain through conversation with any one

of the western stockmen who make this a business. They will tell you that they have made more money in the last two or three years in handling steers than they made in ten years in handling strictly stock cattle.

## INDIAN ALLOTMENTS VOTED UPON.

Some seventy-seven applications for allotments on the Yakima reservation were voted on last Wednesday at Fort Simcoe at a council of Indians called for the purpose and approximately half the number were refused for one reason or another. Word was sent out among the Indians Monday asking for a gathering at which the allotment question would be submitted and there was as strong representation present when the claims were listened to and passed upon.

At the council there was considerable discussion among those present, but not at the session, regarding the proposed change of the agency from the Fort to Wapato, a request for which is being numerously signed by well wishers of the town below the Gap. It is the feeling of the Indians that the transfer of the agency to Wapato, or Toppensish, both places having a claim, would be a good

thing for the white man, but a poor thing for the Indian.

Indians say that the majority of the Indians live near the agency and that they are satisfied to let it remain where it is. The question of accessibility, they point out, will be settled at an early date as two railroads have been surveyed out over the reservation, one from Granger and one from Toppensish, either or both of which may be constructed at no very distant date. Until that time, they declare, the agency is better where it is than removed to a white man's town.

SEATTLE.—The next session of the Washington state legislature will be asked to give considerable attention to advanced methods for conducting city affairs. In cities of the first class, particularly, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, movements have been started for the purpose of combining city and county governments. At present there is a serious conflict in many cases between the two organizations, a double expense, on the taxpayers and no marked benefit derived. Many of the larger cities of the country have adopted the single standard plan, to their advantage. If this change is made in Washington,

the step to the commission form of administration will be simple, for the municipal commission and the board of county commissioners can then be readily merged.

## YAKIMA MEN ON THE PROGRAM.

Messrs Gilbert, Remy and Richards to Address State Fruit Men.

H. M. Gilbert, Ed. Remy and M. N. Richards will represent Yakima county on the program at the sixth annual meeting of the Washington Horticultural association, to be held at Wenatchee January 12-14. Mr. Gilbert will make the response to the address of welcome by Mayor Gellatly of Wenatchee and later will lead a discussion on "Uniform Grading and Packing as a Commercial Asset." Mr. Richards is scheduled to take part in a discussion on "Control of the Codling Moth," and Mr. Remy is scheduled, with others, to tell "How I Prune." The program is an excellent and practical one.

The debating team of the North Yakima High school was defeated at Prosser Friday in an argument on the commission style of city government, the local debaters taking the negative.



# THE YAKIMA DEMOCRAT

VOL. 17.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1909

No. 1

## VILE TRAFFIC ROTS SEATTLE

JURY ROUTS JAP MACQUES

Raid on Tenderloin Discloses Underground Tunnels and Uncovers a Rival to Vilest China Town.

SEATTLE, Dec. 16.—A committee consisting of three members of the special grand jury called by the superior court of King county to investigate the alleged corruption in the municipal and county governments invaded the Japanese underworld of Seattle today and disclosed a state of affairs said to rival the conditions prevailing in San Francisco China town prior to the great fire.

Evidences were found in Japanese resorts of gambling houses that had been operating in underground basements, behind heavily guarded doors, connected with the outside by tortuous passages.

Other passages led to so-called Japanese lodging houses which the grand jurors found to be occupied principally by men connected with the traffic in women.

O. F. Spring of North Yakima has purchased the Walters ranch near Grandview and will make his home there after the winter.

## GRANGES IN YAKIMA INCREASING FAST

Overseer of Patrons of Husbandry in Washington Tells of Conditions in This Valley.

Sam T. Shell of Goldendale, Overseer of the Washington State Grange, patrons of Husbandry, who has been here for several days and who expects to remain for another month in this valley, will be present with C. B. Kegley of Pullman, state master, at the dedication, December 20 and 21, of the first Grange hall in Yakima county. This is the new hall at Eschbach siding in the Lower Naches valley. It is expected that this hall will not be the only Grange hall in Yakima county for long as the order is growing rapidly and has a strong membership in some sections.

### Membership Is Strong.

Already there are 14 granges, not including Ponoma grange, which is the central body, in this county and they have an aggregate membership of over 1200. State lecturer E. M. Smith went to North Cowiche Thursday because of a request from that section, and other granges are to be established in the Wide Hollow, in Selah, Yakima City, and Fruitvale. Wapatox grange, recently inaugurated at Naches City, came into existence with a charter membership of 85 and is steadily growing. It is the intention of the members to make the order the strongest in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis of the Moxee are in Cincinnati with a large assortment of display apples from Yakima and a great deal of Yakima literature. They will make an exhibit of the fruit in a dry goods store window in the city named.

## WET AND DRY MEET SUNDAY

COTTERILL AND ROSE TO SPEAK

Big Time Planned for Sunday if Rose Accepts Cotterill's Challenge to Meet Him in This City.

Senator George F. Cotterill of Seattle will speak Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Yakima theatre, answering the address of Mayor Rose to be made Saturday evening and the mayor's second address on Sunday evening, said W. E. Zupann, manager of the local option campaign in an interview given The Herald Thursday. The mass meeting will be for men and will be conducted under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and the local option committee.

### Women to Meet.

At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, there will be a mass meeting for women at the Presbyterian church at which there will be several prominent local speakers. This meeting is being arranged by a committee of anti-saloon women, and it is expected the church will be filled. There will be no church service in downtown churches Sunday evening.

Senator Cotterill is one of the best known legislators of the northwest. He was the democratic candidate for the United States senate at the last session of the legislature, the honor being considerable despite the fact that the democratic side was in the minority. He led the local option fight in the legislature and was prominent in the framing of the local option statute. As an anti-saloon worker, he has international fame.

Senator Cotterill has challenged Mayor Rose to meet him in debate either at Walla Walla or in North Yakima, but so far no attention has been paid by the Milwaukee mayor to these challenges. The time for accepting the North Yakima challenge expires tonight, Friday.

Senator Cotterill is the first of a number of well known speakers who will address North Yakima audiences on the anti-saloon side of the local option question. Other speakers will be announced by the Civic Federation during the campaign.

## O'DEA BLESSES TWO COLLEGES.

Costly Structures Dedicated at Impressive Ceremony Sunday—Bishop O'Dea Officiates.

Blessed by Bishop O'Dea of the Seattle diocese, the two handsome structures recently completed by the Catholics of this city were dedicated to active use and the cause of the church at appropriate services Sunday.

Among those who participated in the work in connection with the Bishop was Mayor Armbruster of North Yakima who delivered an address accepting the edifices as valuable acquisitions to the city and welcoming the visiting churchmen. Phil Ditter also made some pleasing remarks as did Father Brusten of this city. The children of Marquette college extended a reception to the adults who were present.

The college buildings Marquette college for boys and St. Joseph's college for girls, were recently completed at a cost of \$75,000 and are considered to be the most substantial institutions of education in the northwest owned and conducted by a local society or religious organization.

Marquette college is a handsome building of native black rock, two stories high, with a full basement 58 feet wide and 114 feet long, costing approximately \$30,000. It was planned by Linn B. Bissell. In the basement are a gymnasium, dining room, kitchen, fuel room and shower baths.

The front entrance on the first floor opens on a wide hall, with flights of stairs on each side to the second floor. The hall is so constructed that it may be carried through a possible north addition to the building. School rooms and club rooms are on the first floor the assembly room on the third floor. It will seat 1000 people, being one of the largest rooms of the character in the city. It has a deep stage on which several plays already have been given.

The building is constructed of the same black rock as the church and manse are built of.

St. Joseph's Academy. The portion of St. Joseph's academy which was erected this year and which was dedicated Sunday cost \$45,000, and makes the building 140 feet long, and three stories high.

The plans were drawn by A. K. Thompson. The school is naturally larger than the boys' not being intended as a school alone, but includes the music rooms and the dormitory.

H. Stanley Coffin, has brought to North Yakima 18 teams of horses which he has had at work on the construction of Tieton laterals, which work is now closed down so far as the present season is concerned. Mr. Coffin brought the animals to North Yakima and expects to find work for them in and about the city or on some of the construction work promised in this neighborhood in the near future.

## POULTRY FARMERS HAVE INCORPORATED

Lovers of Feathered Stock in This County Prepare for their Annual Exhibition.

Yakima poultry fanciers on Friday filed with the county auditor articles of incorporation of their Yakima Poultry association, the incorporators being A. F. Linse, Mrs. E. S. Hill and D. B. Greenwalt of North Yakima; E. W. Bugg of Selah and Miss Berenice Barnes of Sunnyside. The capital stock is \$2000 and the articles are very wide in their scope, allowing of a great variety of activities. Among these are the holding of annual and frequent fairs and exhibits of poultry, pigeons and pet stock, dealing in fruit, grain, vegetables, etc., the owning of real estate, etc. The association has already received its license from the state and has hitherto announced its annual exhibit of feathered stock, which will be in the Armory building on North Third street, near the rear of the Coffin-Rundstrom building. Entries for the exhibit will close this evening.

### Many Entries Are Made.

The entries already made are a guarantee of the success of the exhibition as there will be displayed as many birds as the building, formerly the Christian church, will be able to give room for. These will embrace all the time tried breeds and the new and popular ones as well. There will be shown also ducks, geese, turkeys, pigeons and some pheasants and probably other game birds.

Last year the chicken fanciers of Yakima county held their annual show under the most trying auspices though they had gotten together a splendid collection of fowl. The temperature was the lowest of the season and established a record which no previous year had suggested possible. They therefore lost money which would this year have been given back in prizes. Citizens, however, have come to their rescue and the donations in cash or collateral are such as to make some very splendid awards.

John Starr of North Yakima has purchased 20 acres of fine land of Mrs. Lombard, also of North Yakima. The land is raw and uncultivated, but is well worth the \$250 per acre which Mr. Starr paid. This tract of land joins the Minnesota ranch on the west. Wapato Independent.

## DRY LAND MEN TO MEET HERE

AT COURT HOUSE MONDAY

Kittitas and Yakima County People Interested in High Line Ditch Are Invited.

Dry land owners of the Yakima and Kittitas valleys, that is owners of land lying above the present irrigation ditches, are to meet in North Yakima at the court house Monday at 1 o'clock to increase the size and influence of the organization recently perfected at Toppenish and the principal object of which is to work in every way possible for high line ditches, first in the Kittitas and ultimately in the Yakima valleys. The meeting will be open not only to dry land owners but to all others in any way interested in the project and all such are invited to be present, with ideas, and prepared to express them.

### Great Benefit to Country.

At Toppenish recently the dry land men to the number of fifty organized and undertook to get lists of the name of every owner interested in the high line project which, it is expected, will bring some quarter of a million acres under water and add immensely to the population and wealth of this section of Washington. It is proposed to gather all the possible available information about the land, its owners, the conditions, etc., and in every way facilitate the work of extension of the reclamation of eastern Washington. It is proposed to make it a point to see that the flood waters of the Yakima be used to bring every available inch of the land on the Yakima watershed under cultivation.

W. P. Sawyer of Parker was a North Yakima visitor Saturday. Mr. Sawyer says "advertising pays" as he has been roundly congratulated on the success of the Sawyer car of apples shown at the Spokane apple show. He says he hopes that the Sawyer who grew the fruit is also getting his proper share of the credit.

## NORTH COAST READY TO WORK

Wants County Commissioners to Shift Public Highway East of Railroad From Below Old Town.

North Coast railroad builders are prepared to throw their apparatus into the Union Gap and undertake the excavation work which will be necessary in order to bring the roadbed and the rails into this immediate valley and carry the line of its final stages toward North Yakima. Before doing this, however, it is necessary to settle a few points with the commissioners of Yakima county. The North Coast is to come in on the present county road and a new road or highway for public travel is to be constructed. Both the North Coast and the Northern Pacific are anxious to have this new road to the east of the tracks until it gets below the gap. The plan is to extend the county road from the first crossing below Yakima City, eastward of the tracks and between them and the river until the open country on the reservation is reached, when a crossing will be made and the road continue thence, as at present, west of the tracks.

### No Expense to County.

The Northern Pacific railroad is willing to construct the new roadway from the first crossing below Yakima City to the crossing of the Ahtanum and the North Coast is willing to construct it the balance of the distance, also to put a stone facing on the side nearest the river and to maintain roadway and river front for a term of five years. This is considered to be preferable to the construction of a roadway west of both tracks and further up the hillside, as was originally proposed.

Below the gap where the wagon road will cross from the east to the west of the tracks it will go above the Northern Pacific and below the North Coast tracks, the latter, at this point, being eight feet above the level of the N. P. tracks which are themselves four feet above the level of the roadway. The two tracks at the point of the road crossing are about 100 feet apart.

Machinery which has been used in roadbed construction is now lying idle at Granger and as soon as the matter above referred to is settled with Yakima county will be put to work in Union Gap.

Owing to sickness in the home of Rev. Hurman Lind the Swedish Lutheran church will not have any services today.



It is as easy to play any piece of music on one of our **INNER-PLAYER** Pianos as it is to read a book.

Just as you enjoy your favorite authors without a thought of the paper and type which make up the volumes, you may now take pleasure in playing the works of the musical composers, even if you do not know the name of a single note. The invention of our **Inner-Player** Pianos has made music an art which any one can practice. It has given the novice a close acquaintance with the masters, and it has solved the problem of entertainment.

Remember the name **Inner-Player**. It is the title which belongs exclusively to the instruments we offer. The **Inner-Player** mechanism is our own invention and cannot be obtained in the instruments of other makers. Therefore do not assume that any player piano is an **Inner-Player** Piano.

You can see the genuine **Inner-Player** Pianos at our salesrooms, and this is the only place in North Yakima where they are sold.

You would be interested in seeing how easily you can play one of these instruments and we will give you the opportunity any time you may call at our salesrooms.

If you decide to purchase you will have four grades to choose from.

Conover **Inner-Player** Piano,  
Cable **Inner-Player** Piano,  
Kingsbury **Inner-Player** Piano.  
Prices from \$650 to \$1,800.  
The Euphonia Player Pianos, \$550.  
Easy terms arranged if desired.

**Sherman Clay & Co.**

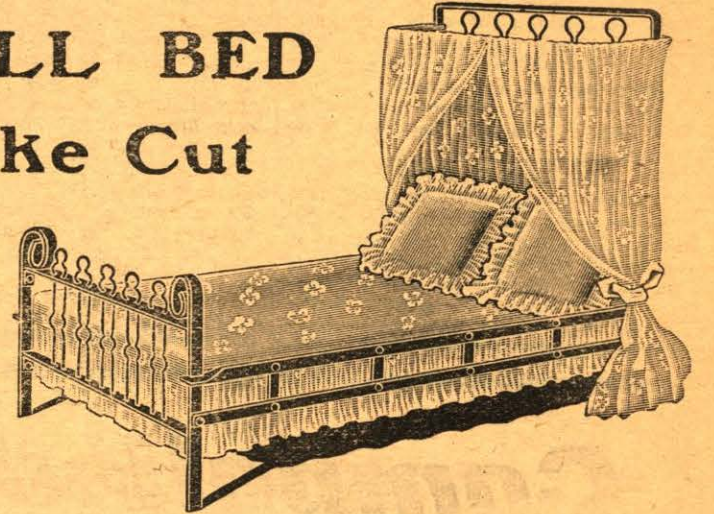
19 North Second Street. North Yakima.

# Specials for the Children

## BRASS DOLL BED Exactly Like Cut

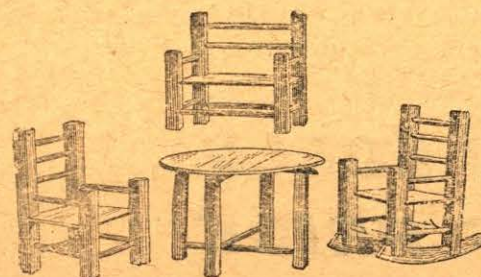
17 inches long, 10 inches wide; strongly constructed; fitted with mattress, pillows and canopy; complete as shown in cut.

Price 50c



## Four-Piece Doll Set

Table, Chair, Rocker and Settee, just as shown in cut. Made of Hardwood; finished Mission. Price, 50c.



# COFFIN-RUNDSTROM FURNITURE CO. INC.

Phone 1052.

301-303 East Yakima Avenue.



# PUBLIC ROAD THROUGH GAP

WILL BE ON THE HILL SIDE

County Commissioner  
Coast Engineer F  
Terms on

and North  
all to Come to  
Road to East.

Construction of the North Coast  
railroad through Union Gap will not,  
as was expected, carry the public  
road to the east of the railroad and  
eliminate crossing the tracks at  
grade. The public road through the  
gap will be west of both railroads  
and up against the side hill. Instead  
of grade crossings being avoided they  
will be increased in number, for all  
the present crossings of the Northern  
Pacific railroad will remain and those  
of the North Coast will be added.

All this was practically determined  
Thursday, when the commissioners of  
Yakima county and Chief Engineer  
Pittman of the North Coast railroad  
failed to get together on the road  
question.

## Follows Court Ruling.

Under the decision of the superior  
court the North Coast occupies the  
present public road and builds a new  
highway to the west. It was sug-  
gested that instead of building to the  
west the road be continued, from the  
present first crossing south of Yakima  
City, east of the tracks, until it  
gets through the gap. This would  
do away with all the present cross-  
ings until the other side of the gap is  
reached. There would be no crossing  
of the railroads at all for those trav-  
eling from the upper valley and  
crossing the river at the gap.

For those going from the upper  
valley into the reservation the only  
crossing would be a grade crossing  
of the Northern Pacific railroad and  
a crossing below the tracks of the  
North Coast. Under the proposed ar-  
rangement the two railroad com-  
panies would jointly build the new  
road from the first crossing below  
Old Town to Ahtanum creek and the  
North Coast would carry the road the  
balance of the distance.

Efforts of Mr. Pittman and the  
county commissioners on Thursday to  
get together on details were futile.  
The county commissioners want the  
North Coast to build a 30-foot road-  
way and the North Coast is willing  
to build a 24-foot roadway. This the  
county would not accept and there-  
fore the old plan will be carried  
through and the road will be to the  
west on the hill side.

## What Commissioners Wanted.

"I am very sorry," said Mr. Pit-  
man to a Herald reporter, "that we  
were unable to agree. The North  
Coast was anxious to make it a mat-  
ter of pride to have its coming  
through the gap a benefit in every  
way to the citizens of the valley and  
the treatment of this new roadway  
was one of the things which it hoped  
would prove satisfactory to the whole  
community. But the commissioners  
were perhaps a little strong. The  
present roadway is generally 16 feet  
to 18 feet wide. In one place for a  
very short distance it is about 22 feet  
wide. We offered to build a roadway  
24 feet wide throughout its entire  
length and to make it a good one."  
"Of course I can understand that the  
commissioners are much con-  
cerned and are desirous of analyzing  
the problem from their point of view.  
East of the tracks the roadway comes  
pretty close to the river and they  
wanted a great width, feeling that the  
river may cut in upon the road. The  
Northern Pacific, however, has done  
some work along the river front and  
never had any difficulty there. The  
same would be true of the road we  
would build, as we would use very  
heavy rock material on the river  
front, and it would be enduring  
enough."

## Big Loss to Public.

"Personally I cannot but feel that  
the commissioners despite their plans-  
taking attention, are not acting in  
the best interests of the people in  
this case. Such a road as we would  
have given through the gap and up to  
Yakima City would have been much

superior in character, especially in fa-  
cilitation to the elimination of danger-  
ous railroad crossings, to any road  
can build to the west. For the  
people are particularly interested in  
good roads just now and we see your  
idea would be of great interest in  
it is the thing and hoped that  
as we now appeal to them. As  
and will be practically settled.  
know what is to be done  
at once make our contracts."

## LOCKMEN ARE FEEDING SHEEP.

Deep Snow on Ranges of Lower Yak-  
ima Makes it Necessary.

Sheep on the ranges in the lower  
Yakima valley are being fed, the snow  
being at too great a depth for them  
to forage for themselves. The snow  
fall of the lower valley in the Horse  
Heaven country, is reported to have  
an average depth of 14 inches. Sheep  
can get along fairly well up to six  
inches depth but beyond that are more  
or less dependent upon outside help.  
H. Stanley Coffin received word from  
his hands Friday that they were close  
in to the feeding places when the snow  
fell and that if the snow lasted for  
more than two or three days they  
would be taken in. Mr. Coffin, how-  
ever, was of the opinion, from the  
conditions in North Yakima, that the  
snow in the lower valley must be dis-  
appearing rapidly and he did not an-  
ticipate any especial trouble to the  
hands. Word from other wool grow-  
ers is to the effect that all are setting  
along all right.

# AWARDS MADE FOR POULTRY

## RIBBONS TO BE HUNG TODAY

Pair of Champion Coyote Killing  
Hounds Are Added to List of  
Exhibits.

Guinea pigs and coyote-killing  
hounds were added to the attractions  
at the exhibition of the Yakima coun-  
ty poultry association at the old Chris-  
tian church on Thursday afternoon.  
The hounds are a beautiful pair and  
are those which were on the trail of  
the deer captured recently by Ted  
Hackett of the Ahtanum. The deer  
is show at the exhibition also and is  
the tamest animal in the ring. There  
are now on exhibition chickens old  
and young and of all colors, turkeys,  
ducks, rabbits, guinea pigs, cats, pig-  
cons, Belgian hares and a number of  
other animals. They are attracting  
large crowds and the show room was  
well filled Thursday at all times. On  
Saturday the admission price for chil-  
dren has been placed at a nickel.

## Dogs Are Performers.

Logan Brown of the Ahtanum, who  
owns the dogs, added to the show  
Thursday, says they are a cross be-  
tween stag and greyhounds and he  
claims for them the credit of being  
the champion coyote catchers of  
Washington. They have taken 10 coy-  
otes in eight days on the Ahtanum  
range. They caught three last Friday  
and three on Sunday.

Judge Dixon has got about half  
way through with his work of judg-  
ing and expects to have the ribbons  
all pinned up before tonight. The  
winnings so far announced are as fol-  
lows:

Barred Rocks: D. B. Greenwalt, 2nd  
and 3rd cockerel; 2nd, 3rd and 4th  
and 5th pullet; 2nd pen. R. J. Oder.

3rd hen.

Silver Pencilled Rocks: R. J. Oder, 3rd  
hen, 3rd pullet.

White Rocks: Mrs. S. B. Readie, 1st  
pen; 1st and 3rd cockerel; 1st, 3rd  
and 5th pullet. R. J. Oder: 2nd cock;

4th cockerel; 2nd and 4th pullet, 2nd  
pen.

Buff Rocks: Mrs. E. S. Hill, 2nd  
and 4th cock; 3rd and 4th cockerel;

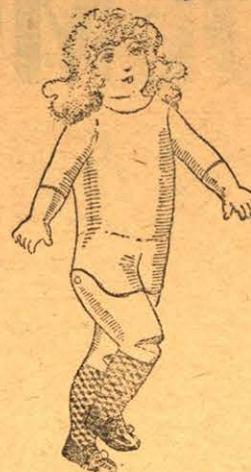
1st, 3rd and 5th hen; 2nd, 3rd and  
4th pullet; 1st pen. R. J. Oder—3rd  
cock; 5th cockerel; 2nd and 4th hen;

1st pullet; 2nd pen.

White Wyandottes: A. F. Linse—1st,  
2nd and 3rd cock; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th  
and 5th cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and  
5th hen; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th pullet;

1st pen. F. E. Fairbanks—4th hen;  
4th pullet; 2nd pen.

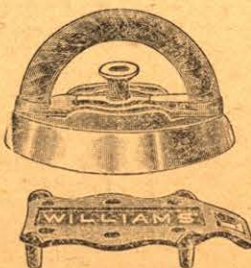
Buff Wyandottes: Miss Berenice  
Barnes, Sunnyside—1st, 2nd, 3rd and



Undressed Dolls.  
Dolls, 7 in. .... 5c  
Dolls, 12 in. .... 15c  
Dolls, 14 in. .... 25c  
Complete assortment  
up to \$10.00.



Doll Heads,  
5c to \$5.00



Toy Irons,  
10c to 25c each.



Wind up and Steam  
Engines, \$25c to \$8.00

# TOYLAND!

THE ONLY STORE IN NORTH YAKIMA SHOWING  
AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF TOYS.

We are ready—the spirit of Christmas is everywhere in  
evidence.

The Dolls (positively the finest and best in the city), the  
Toys (the only all new stock in North Yakima) are only two  
of the important features of this Christmas store. Silverware,  
copperware, carving sets, shears, chafing dishes, percolators,  
china, jack knives, stoves and ranges are in readiness. Look  
through the store before you make out your Xmas list. It will  
pay to look over the newest, brightest and largest stock of  
Christmas merchandise assembled in North Yakima. Trade  
early—early in the day.

## SPECIAL IN SILVERWARE

The standard of quality—the  
famous French grey, in the  
grape design. Every piece  
guaranteed 25 years.

Knives and forks, hollow  
handle, \$12.00; for... \$9.95 set  
Teaspoons to match, \$3.95

dozen, for ..... \$1.49 set

Dessert spoons to match, \$7.50

dozen, for ..... \$2.69 set

Tablespoons to match, \$8.50

dozen, for ..... \$3.50 set

Salad forks to match, \$2.50

each, for ..... \$1.95 each

Berry spoons to match, \$2.50

each, for ..... \$1.95 each

Pickle fork to match, \$1.00

each, for ..... 69c each

We carry a complete stock of  
this pattern and will make spe-  
cial prices this week for an in-  
ducement for early buyers.

## FANCY CHINA

An importer's Sample Line  
of Fancy China at Half the reg-  
ular price for quick selling. We  
have arranged it in FOUR BIG  
LOTS—to be sold at 25c. 50c.  
75c and \$1.00.

Nut Picks and Crack—Crack and six picks; 50c set.... 53c

**HARRIS-ANSART CO.**

21-23 South First Street. Doll Dishes, 5c to \$1.50 set.

## HARDWARE SPECIALLY PRICED

Carving Sets, with stag  
handles and silver  
mountings, choice of  
\$5.50 sets for \$3.98 set.

Steak Carving Set with  
steel handle in the bronze,  
gunmetal and illumined  
handles; choice of \$3.00  
set for \$1.95 set.

Roaster for Christmas  
—the Famous Savory  
Seamless—\$1.25 value  
for 95c.

## BAKING DISHES

Nickel plated. This  
fine dish has a three-pint  
white enamel inset pan.  
It is an attractive dish, as  
well as a serviceable one;  
\$3.50 for \$2.49.



Dressed Dolls,  
15c to \$15.00



Stoves, 15c to \$5.00



Dresser,  
25c to \$5.00



Doll Dishes, 5c to \$1.50 set.

# PROPER WAY NOT SPEND COIN

## NELSON TALKS OF ADVERTISING

Delivering the Goods for the Inspe-  
ction and Criticism of Eastern  
People Right Method.

"It is the proper way to spend  
money in advertising," said W. M.  
Nelson in speaking last night of the  
exhibition made by the Yakima val-  
ley at the Land and Irrigation con-  
gress in Chicago. "In the method  
taken we were able to get next to the  
people, to show them what the land  
produces under irrigation and to fur-  
nish them with literature telling in  
greater detail the things they wanted  
to know. Such an exhibit as we had  
at Chicago made at any good central  
point in the east or middle west is  
bound to be good advertising."

## People Want to Know.

"We found that the people are very  
alert to every opportunity to learn  
something definite and at first hand of  
this western country. They are eager  
to ask questions. They realize in a  
more definite way than I had sup-  
posed the fact that we have a good  
thing out here and they want to get  
in on it."

"The entire congress plan was a  
unique thing and greatly interested  
the people. They attended in crowds,  
and as nearly as one could judge it  
was a different crowd every day, and  
they were there up to the last minute  
of the closing hour. Ours was one of  
the points of interest and I think it  
was the best advertising medium for  
us that has ever been pulled off. I  
think the eastern cities would be  
equally as good as Chicago in this re-  
spect and I am sure that every such  
undertaking will bring many people  
to this country. Of course we have  
only scratched the ground a little."

## Answer to Criticism.

Speaking of some criticisms that  
have been offered of the manner in  
which he has done his work, particu-  
larly criticisms from the lower val-  
ley, Mr. Nelson said that if the peo-  
ple there are not satisfied they will  
have to take it as it is. "I did con-  
scientious, careful work," said Mr.  
Nelson, "and that was all anyone  
could do. I fully understand that

anyone in a public position will be  
criticized anyhow."

Mr. Nelson expresses himself as  
being in good health, well pleased  
with what he has accomplished and  
very hopeful regarding the west, now  
that he has seen the interest taken in  
it by people in the east.

## KITTITAS PIONEER DIES

David Fisher, Once Wealthy, Passes  
Away at Poor Farm

David Fisher, a pioneer resident of  
Kittitas and well known by a large  
number of North Yakima people, died  
there a day or two ago in the poor  
farm, aged 73 years. Mr. Fisher was  
born March 10, 1836 in Pennsylvania.  
He spent his boyhood in that state  
but moved in 1855 to the Willamette  
valley, making the trip across the  
continent by prairie schooner. He  
only stayed in the Willamette for two  
years, then moved to The Dalles  
where he stayed until 1873.  
In that year he came to Kittitas  
valley and has lived here ever since.  
He was formerly owner of the Fish-  
er ranch of 200 acres, two miles north-  
west of Ellensburg, but lost this  
property during the panic of 1893 and  
succeeding years. He has been a  
county charge for several years.  
He is survived by a son and a sister,  
living in Vancouver, Wash.

# NORTH COAST WINS HESS CASE APPEAL

Claims Against the Property Must be  
Paid by the Owner Who Sold to  
the Railroad.

Decision is rendered in favor of the  
North Coast railroad by the supreme  
court in the case of the North Coast  
vs. Julia Hess.

In this case damages for the prop-  
erty to the amount of \$15,930.26 were  
awarded and the railroad also paid  
\$521.74 to satisfy the holder of the  
lease.

After the award was made claims  
against the property were advanced  
and the superior court decided that  
the railroad must satisfy these. This  
the supreme court says is not the law.  
The North Coast already having paid  
the price of the property cannot be  
expected to do more and that claims  
against the property must be paid by  
the original owner. These claims em-  
brace a \$2500 mortgage; \$1912.26 for  
material and \$585 for street improve-  
ments.

# Compelled to Move

to our new location, corner Third and West Yakima Ave, one block  
west of our present location. Hence we are closing out all

**TOYS AND DOLLS  
AT HALF PRICE**

Also reductions on our whole line of Xmas goods, which are the fin-  
est and most up to date line in the city. You are as welcome look-  
ing as buying. Ask for one of our Almanacs and Calendars. You  
are welcome to them.

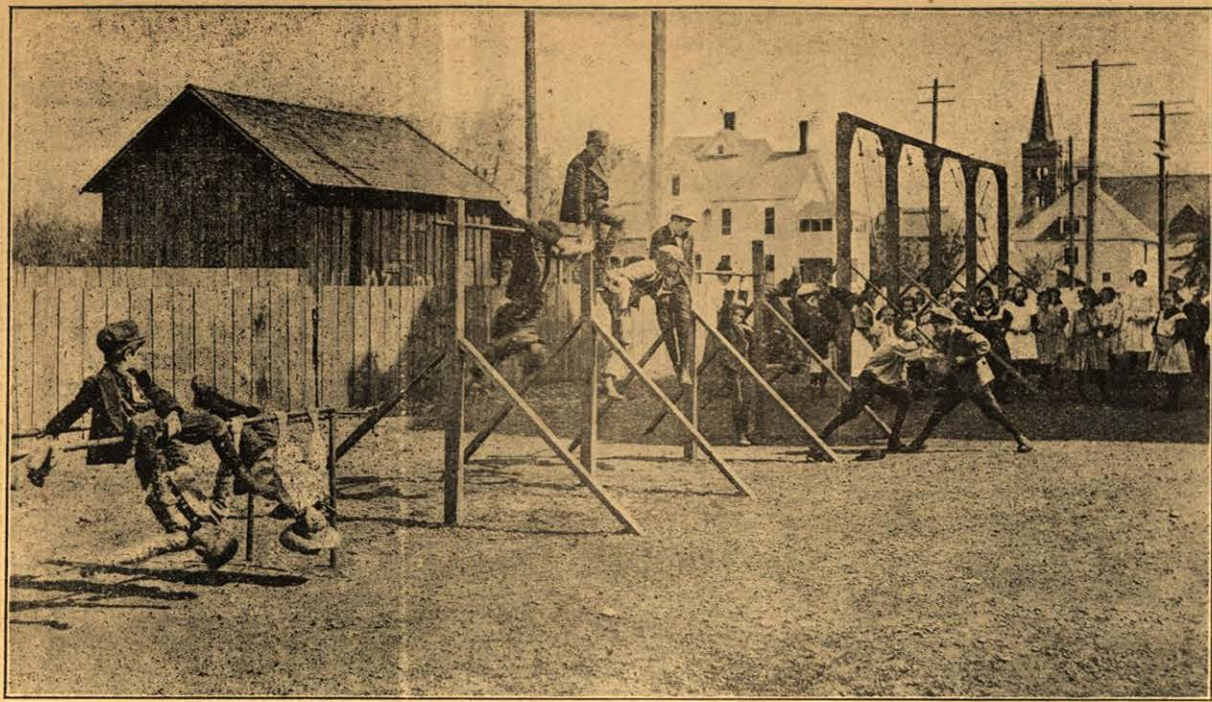
**G. W. CAMP, West Side Druggist**

**FULTON MARKET**  
103 South First Street

Everything Good  
To Eat At

**FULTON'S**





OUTDOOR GYMNASIUM—LINCOLN SCHOOL Apparatus the gift of Director W. M. Watt

## GRANGE TAKES AN ADVANCE POSITION

Opinions on Timely Topics by the Master of Washington State Grange  
C. B. KEGLEY

### GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION.

A strong sentiment is growing up throughout the state in favor of government by Commission, especially as applied to our cities and municipalities. All the influence of the Grange should be given to helping to advance this important reform. The cities of our state are the natural home markets of the Washington farmers and they outweigh in importance all other markets combined. Graft and corruption and special privilege spoliation which rob and impoverish the masses in the city, reducing their purchasing power and thus preventing the full development of the farmers' home market is robbery of the farmers second only in degree to the robbery of the city workers themselves. The commission plan of government if properly carried out by centering responsibility and placing the power in the hands of the people themselves through the initiative, referendum and recall, would end this robbery. This is one of the great reforms that will purify our public life and take the public service corporation and the saloon out of politics. We have not time or space to discuss this fully here and can only outline a few ideas hoping they will impress you with the importance of the Grange making a special study of the commission plan of government, and doing all it can to secure its practical application in the state. Wherever it has been tried it has proved a great success, and in Des Moines, the capital city of Iowa, where it has been worked out most perfectly, the wisdom of the plan is so plainly evident that what is now known as the Des Moines idea is being adopted in many cities throughout the country. The sooner it can be made the plan of government for all our Washington municipalities the better. The three essential features of this plan are (1) great responsibility centered in a few men, (2) uniformity and publicity of all public accounts, (3) full power in the hands of the people through the Initiative, Referendum and Recall. Its tremendous significance is that it prevents graft, corruption and spoliation of the people, enormously reduces the cost of government, destroys the power of special privilege interests, and educates the people into a higher order of citizenship by giving them full information and direct interest and responsibility in all public affairs. Abraham Lincoln said: "With public sentiment nothing can fail. Without it nothing can succeed. Consequently, he who moulds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pronounces decisions. He makes statutes or decisions possible or impossible to be executed." No other organization in our land is doing as much to shape and mould public opinion as the Grange, and few things we can do will make for the betterment of our great commonwealth, city and country alike, or add more lustre to Grange achievement than to actively support this great reform.

### THE GRANGE AND THE TARIFF.

At the annual session of the National Grange at Hartford in November, 1907, with twenty-six states represented, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That we believe the general welfare of the country demands an exhaustive and thorough tariff revision, and that the tariff be removed from every article that is continually being sold in the foreign markets cheaper than at home."

This resolution was unanimously endorsed by our own state Grange, and I believe by every state Grange in the country. The National Grange at the annual meeting in the city of Washington last November re-affirmed this position and declared specifically in favor of free lumber, free iron and iron ore, and other free building materials. Since then the greatest iron master this country has produced, the richest of the great crop of multi-million industry has produced has positively stated to the Ways and Means committee of Congress, and in the public press, and has given ample evidence to support his statements, that the iron and steel industry no longer needs a tariff, and that the best interests of the country demand that these and other monopolized articles should be placed on the free list. The chairman of the Special Tariff Committee of the Manufacturers' National organization has testified to the same effect, and supplied the president, congress and the public generally, abundant evidence that the tariff on these articles is simply operating to compel

Independent manufacturers to pay two prices for their raw material and making it impossible to compete with the trusts. Organized labor through their National Federated Associations has also given notice to congress and the public that the high tariff is of no advantage to them. In the face of this practically universal demand both the great political parties before the election made tariff revision the leading feature of their platforms. The campaign was carried on with tariff revision as a leading issue, and the presidential candidates pledged themselves to call congress in extra session for immediate tariff revision. Confident that the promises were made in good faith the American people returned the Republican party to power. We have had the extra session and what is the result? A tariff revision which is simply a farce, and which makes the American people ridiculous in the eyes of the world. Have the farmers, have the independent manufacturers, have the great body of the people, the consumers, got one thing they demanded? In what is the new tariff better than the one it has superseded? All the agitation, all the educational work, all the appeals have simply resulted in a tariff revision which proves that the little finger of a monopoly is mightier in congress than the whole body of farmers, independent manufacturers and people combined. It is this which makes the American people ridiculous in the eyes of the world. What are you going to do about it? The Michigan Patron in a very able editorial on the subject states that it proposes to fight it out along the lines laid down by the National Grange, and this is the policy I most earnestly recommend to you. Let the Washington farmers be heard from on no uncertain tone on this vitally important matter.

### POSTAL IMPROVEMENT.

I regret to report that those two great Grange measures, a Modern Parcels Post and Postal Savings Banks, are apparently no nearer enactment into law than when we met a year ago. The National Grange at the Denver session in 1906 unanimously resolved that the time had come when a vigorous campaign should be waged to force congress to act.

A broad, progressive program was adopted and Brother George P. Hampton, of New York, was commissioned by the National Master to prepare for a Parcels Post campaign. During the early part of 1907, the second denatured alcohol campaign delayed preparation for this Parcels Post campaign, but during the last half of the year the most careful preparations were made with a view to starting it immediately after the Hartford session of the National Grange. Then the Postmaster General with the endorsement and support of President Roosevelt, brought forward Parcels Post and Savings Banks bills, and at the Hartford meeting of the National Grange the Grange measures were modified upon the recommendation of the National Master and his immediate advisers were so confident that the powerful support of the President and Postmaster General would result in the early enactment of the needed legislation, that the special Grange campaign of education was allowed to go by default.

However much we may have disagreed as to the best policy for the Grange to pursue, we all now know that nothing less than a campaign such as was proposed at Denver along the lines which proved so successful in securing the enactment of the Denatured Alcohol laws will be able to bring sufficient influence to bear upon congress to offset the influence of the express companies, the railroads and other powerful interests. Such a plan should be immediately inaugurated.

There is one exception I would make to the plan of the Denatured Alcohol campaign. Instead of having the campaign conducted under a central committee of manufacturers and financed by the manufacturers, I would have a central committee or association of farmers to conduct the campaign and employ counsel and experts, and I would have the farmers themselves subscribe the campaign fund, or at least the larger part of it.

Then the matter would be entirely in our own hands and there would be no question in the minds of any one but that it was the farmers who fought and won the great battle of the people against monopoly. And in the National field I believe one of the greatest things the Washington Granges can do at this time is to take such action at this session as will show other state granges and farmers' organizations that the farmers of Washington are ready now, and at once, to join with them in a big general campaign for Parcels Post and Postal Savings Banks, and that they will

pay their share and more than their share if necessary, of the campaign funds needed for this purpose. I recommend that resolutions to this effect be passed at this meeting.

## City and County News

Articles of incorporation of the Sub-Division Investment company were filed Wednesday with the county auditor the capital stock being \$40,000. The incorporators are W. A. Bell, W. L. Lemon, E. G. Tennant, W. F. Her and M. B. Miles.

The death is announced at Gonzaga college, Spokane, of Rev. Allysius Folchi, S. J., who, 15 years ago, was rector of the Catholic church of North Yakima. He was a native of Italy and of an aristocratic family. He is said to have erected in America the first Catholic church ever built for Afro-Americans. He had been a Jesuit missionary in the northwest for a quarter of a century.

David Hunsinger of Fruitvale, died at the Yakima Sanitarium Tuesday, aged 50 years. He had been for six years a resident of this valley. He was a native of Ohio and a school teacher by profession. He had taught here at Yakima City and at Bellevue, and was a Woodman of the World and a member of the Christian church. His wife, mother and four children survive him. The funeral services will be at the Christian church, the services to be conducted by Rev. Morton L. Rose.

Pat Mullins, proprietor of the Washington hotel on Wednesday signed a petition addressed to himself and bearing the signatures of patrons of the hotel asking for a glass in the storm door of the Washington. Under the circumstances the glass will be put in. Mr. Mullins is believed to have signed under the impression that it was a petition to do away with glasses.

Mrs. Harry E. Moran of Toppish is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Mabry.

J. E. Okey of the Valley Hardware company has returned to North Yakima from the meeting of the Shriners at Tacoma.

W. M. Nelson, who has been in Chicago at the Land & Irrigation congress, is expected to return to North Yakima on No. 1 today.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Currie of Lower Naches will leave this week for Chicago where they will attend a Christmas re-union of the family of Dr. Currie and later will visit with Mrs. Currie's relatives in North Dakota.

Harry Nolan of Chicago, a recent comer to Yakima, on Tuesday closed a deal for the Ballard ranch in the Naches valley and will make his permanent home here. The property is in cultivation and contains 22 acres. The consideration was about \$7000.

Pat J. Lynch left for Seattle on business Wednesday.

Dr. Damman of Elensburg passed through North Yakima Thursday on his way to Toppish to examine a number of horses which are to be shipped through to British Columbia.

L. V. McWhorter, who was called to Virginia because of the illness and subsequent death of his father returned to North Yakima last evening. He stopped in on his way west and made arrangements for the publication of a history of eastern Indians, especially Virginian, written by him. He is engaged now in a history of the Nez Perce Indians.

T. A. Noble of Eagle Grove, Ia., is in North Yakima visiting John Slade of Nob Hill.

A marriage license was issued by the county auditor Thursday to Milton J. Harper and Miss Rosalia W. Meyer, both of Toppish.

Chief Engineer Pitman of the North Coast railroad, who was in North Yakima Thursday, went east last evening.

John J. Miller, city councilman, has been called to Tacoma because of the serious illness of Judge Williamson, father of Mrs. Miller.

I. H. Dills and W. L. Lemon have been to Seattle studying store arrangements for their new Star Clothing house which will be where the Eastern Furniture Co. formerly did business.

Rehearsals of the Elks Minstrels will be held tonight and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon for the performances of Monday and Tuesday.

Elton J. Harper and Rosalia M. Weyer of Toppish were married here Thursday, Justice Hunt officiating.

Wencil Burianek has been chosen manager of the athletic club of the high school for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Jenkins, wife of Captain Jenkins of the Salvation Army has undertaken to sell 600 copies in North Yakima of the Christmas War Cry. She usually sells 225 copies of each issue.

Christian Endeavor Societies of Kittitas and Yakima counties will endeavor to get together February 19

when President Clark and Treasurer Shaw of the International society will be in this city on their return from an international convention in India.

Sam T. Shell, overseer of the state range, last night at Yakima City organized a grange while he was here. It is this week as he had organized a grange at Selah Tuesday night. He has also organized the ranchers of the Atholium. C. B. Kegley, state master of the Washington grange, is expected to be at Fruitvale December 20 to organize the ranchers there and on the night of December 21 will officiate at each side at the dedication of the first Grange hall constructed in Yakima county.

Rev. A. W. Laningham, agent in this part of the state of the Washington Children's Home Finding association returned to North Yakima last night from Seattle bringing with him five children who are to be taken to Walla Walla to the Odd Fellows' Home. The little ones are children taken from the Yakima valley recently to Seattle but the father being an Odd Fellow it was arranged to place them in the home at Walla Walla.

## FINE CORPS OF MEN OFFER AS SOLDIERS

Captain Meigs Is Procuring Splendid Material for the Second Company Here for National Guard.

Enlistment of men for the second company here of the Washington National Guard is proceeding rapidly and the present indications are that Captain Meigs will have a fine aggregation when he gets his 60 men together for enlistment. He has among those who have presented themselves for the company several former regulars, a number who have served in the National Guard in other states and some service men who were under fire in Cuba or the Philippines. In addition to these he has been offered the enlistment of several who have served in detached military or semi-military organization. As a still further promise of success there are a number of young men who have never served in any military organization but whose pride in their country and patriotism for their country are leading them to enlist here.

The National Guard will, on January 1, conform to the organization of the regular army in matters of discipline and in fact in every way under those conditions the guard will go into the service, at any time needed, under the direct orders of the president, the same as the regulars and without any other formality and without the necessity of further examination, or any other formality. Those enlisting must be between the ages of 18 and 45 years.

Mr. Merchant not one family in five

## A Word With the Merchants.

Mr. Merchant—May I have your attention for just a moment? You have undoubtedly been told that if our city votes the saloon out on the 26th of this month that people will go elsewhere to do their trading; for "they will trade where they can get their drinks." Have you ever thought seriously what this statement implies?

More than two-thirds of the trading that is done in the grocery, the dry goods store, the millinery, the stationery, the jewelry, the shoe store, the furniture store, the meat markets, the confectionery, the popcorn and the peanut stands is done by the women.

Is it doing justice to the womanhood of our city to say or imply that our women are going to follow up the saloon just for the privilege of trading in close proximity to these "fettering shores of civic life?"

Do you believe it true "Mr. Merchant" that "our women" who do so much of our trading for us are so enamored with the specimen of humanity, who adorn the outer walls and sidewalks of the saloons that they will forego the convenience of trading at home as "go elsewhere" simply to be ogled by a crowd of saloon loafers.

Do you think that "our tradeswomen" are so "taken up" with slippery sidewalks made dangerous with the oil from filthy mouths that they "just can't stand it to trade where there are no saloons?"

Can you believe that "our women" so enjoy the above conditions that they will tag the saloon around, like a little boy following the band wagon?

Mr. Merchant do you not feel that such insinuations are an insult to the womanhood of your home? And if of your home to the womanhood of every other home in this town?

In addition to the above there are a multitude of clean men who would be glad to see the above offenses done away with; do you think they will transfer their trade elsewhere? How many of the men who will vote "wet" will inconvenience themselves very long just to trade in a saloon town?

Where would they go Mr. Merchant? Would they go to Seattle or Tacoma or Spokane; would they go to Selah or Parker or Tappan? Where, O where would they go?

A traveling salesman entered one of the large stores of Walla Walla last week and endeavored to make a sale. The merchant was pessimistic and would not buy, saying that in all probability, however, I am not a prohibitionist, I like my nips and take them whenever I feel like it, but the fact is I sell more goods in a "dry" town than I do in a "wet" town.

Mr. Merchant not one family in five

hundred will refuse to trade in North Yakima because we have no saloons. Let us not permit, without a rebuke, this insult to our women any more.

CHAS. E. GIBSON

## NACHES.

Mrs. Albert Tottler is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Niece of Arizona, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leonard Stump, left Saturday to visit relations in Toppish.

Mrs. Tobé Happi was a North Yakima visitor last week.

Walter Parmentier left Saturday for Toppish to look after his cattle.

Mr. Dan Noble, proprietor of the Noble hotel of Naches City, lost a valuable horse last Saturday.

Mr. Phil Stanton, an old resident of North Yakima now of Cle Elum, is visiting his brother-in-law, Dave Thompson.

Harry Painter and son, Floyd, were North Yakima visitors last week.

Wallace Morton, who has been in Montana for the past few months, returned last week.

Ed Akers made a business trip to North Yakima Saturday.

Lloyd Hawks returned home from Walla Walla and expects to spend the winter in Naches City.

Amos Hugh, of the Nile, passed through Naches City Monday on his way to North Yakima.

## OFFICERS OF YAKIMA CHAPTER.

Installation of Masonic Order Will Be on December 28.

Officers of Yakima Chapter, No. 21, R. A. M., were elected Tuesday evening and will be installed at Masonic Temple the night of December 28, a social gathering to follow the meeting of installation. The new officers of the chapter are as follows:

Excellent High Priest—Joseph M. Brown.

King—Fred L. Janek.

Scribe—Benjamin F. McCurdy.

Recorder—J. W. Sindall.

Treasurer—J. A. Loudon.

Captain of the Host—Albert M. Dean.

Principal Sojourner—Henry M. Sprague.

Royal Arch Captain—Ira S. Inman.

Master First Veil—Edward Remy.

Master Second Veil—Osborne Russell.

Master Third Veil—Frank A. Morgan.

Chaplain—Seaman Van Vleet.

Sentinel—J. F. Jaeroux.

No hunting licenses were issued by the county auditor Tuesday. This is about the first day since early summer that no applicant for a license has put in an appearance.

50c

See Our Window Display of Xmas Ties at Fifty Cents—100 Doz. of the Choicest Silks

50c



## Our \$20 Overcoats

On our line of \$20 overcoats we spread ourselves.

This is a very popular figure for a good overcoat, and the man who pays it has a right to expect a splendid coat.

We show several models at this figure—

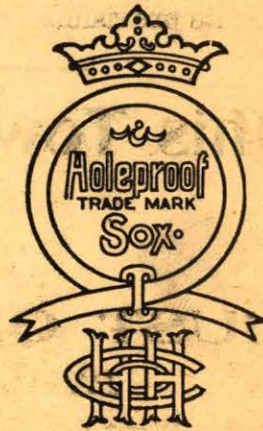
every one representing the very best overcoat value that can be made, shown and sold for this price. Seeing is believing—come and look them over.

## Holeproof Sox

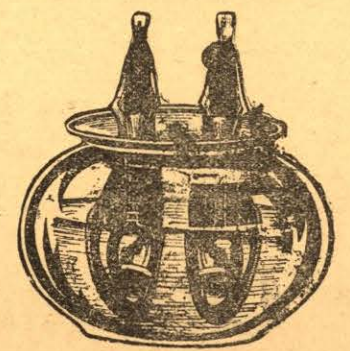
Sold with a guarantee that six pair will wear you six months without mending.

A boon to the busy wife and mother—and solid comfort to the man who wears them.

We will put a half dozen pairs of holeproof sox in a beautiful holly box for you, making an appropriate Xmas package. Half of our original holiday shipment has already been sold. Hurry if you want a box. Colors: Wine, gray (white feet) tan, black, navy blue. Per box of 1/2 dozen pair .....\$1.50



They're Waterproof!



See our "Chester" winter tans. They're solid leather throughout—double sole, swing last—the best shoe for the money we know of.

Any size from 5 1/2 to 10—price .....\$4.00

Christian Endeavor Societies of Kittitas and Yakima counties will endeavor to get together February 19

## Appropriate Gifts for Men

Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Umbrellas, Gloves, Neckwear, Mufflers, Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk and Knit Mufflers, Box Hosiery, Fine Underwear, Shirts, Jerseys and Sweater Coats.

## WEIGEL

The Clothier.

## For Boys

We still show some good numbers in Boys' Overcoats, Suits, Sweater Coats, Munsing Union Suits, Iron Clad and Buster Brown Hosiery, Winter Caps and up-to-date Hats, Shirts and Blouse Waists. Come to us for boys' apparel.



# Laws Will Be Enforced If North Yakima Goes Dry

## State Law Is Very Stringent

If you want to know the penalty for violating the Anti-Saloon Regulations, read the Local Option Law—Chapter 81, Sec. 11.

Sec. 11. Whoever shall, either as principal, agent, clerk or servant, directly or indirectly, sell, barter, exchange, give away or otherwise dispose of any intoxicating liquor in any quantity whatever, within the limits of a unit which has, by its vote, decided against the licensing of the sale of intoxicating liquor, or who shall keep or have in his possession any intoxicating liquor with intent to sell, give away or otherwise dispose of such liquor in violation of the provisions hereof, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than twenty dollars nor more than two hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail for not less than ten days nor more than thirty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment. Any person convicted of the violation of any provision of this act who shall subsequently violate any provision hereof shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the county jail for not less than ten days nor more than ninety days. If thereafter he shall again violate any provision of this act, for such third and each subsequent violation he shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than two hundred dollars nor more than one thousand dollars, and be confined in the county jail for not less than three months nor more than one year. Prosecuting attorneys and justices of the peace having knowledge of any previous conviction of any person accused of violating the provisions hereof shall, in preparing warrants, informations or indictments for such offense or offenses, allege such previous conviction therein, and a certified transcript from the docket of any justice of the peace, or a certified copy of the record under seal of the clerk of any court of record, shall be sufficient evidence of any previous conviction or convictions of violations of this act.

Sec. 14. The County Commissioners of any county are hereby authorized to use any part of the penalties collected for the violation of this act for the purpose of employing persons to secure evidence for the enforcement of the same, and when there are no funds available from penalties collected for the violation of this act, the County Commissioners, or city or town council may appropriate a sum not exceeding two hundred dollars annually from the general fund of the county, city or town, for the purpose of enforcing its provisions.

## This Town Is Dry and Prosperous

### JUST ONE EXAMPLE

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.

Went dry 1890—Population then 1,500.

Dry. Population about 35,000. Assessed valuation \$38,910,170. Debt \$676,325. (This includes \$375,000 bonded debt for municipal electric light plant.) Tax rate, including school tax, \$1.04 per \$100. Spent on permanent improvements last year over \$1,000,000, including streets and lighting system. Value of buildings erected last year over \$900,000. Scholars in public schools about 4500. Amount of bank deposits about \$8,500,000.

## More Recruits Needed For The Saloons

At a meeting of the State Liquor Dealers of Ohio at Wirthwein's Hall Columbus, Ohio, one of the delegates, in the course of a speech on "How to Build Up the Saloon Business," gave the following suggestions:

"The success of our business is dependent largely upon the creation of appetite for drink. Men who drink liquor, like others, will die, and if there is no new appetite created our counters will be empty as well as our coffers.

"The open field for the creation of appetite is among the boys. After men have grown and their habits are formed they rarely ever change in this regard.

"It will be needful, therefore, that missionary work be done among the boys, and I make this suggestion, gentlemen, that nickels expended in treats to the boys now will return in dollars to your tills after the appetite has been formed.

"ABOVE ALL, CREATE APPETITE!"

VOTE FOR A  
DRY TOWN  
ON DEC. 30

## SOME PROSPEROUS DRY TOWNS

Pullman, Wash.  
Wenatchee, Wash.  
Eugene, Ore.  
Albany, Ore.  
Dallas, Ore.  
Pendleton, Ore.  
Moscow, Idaho.  
Puyallup, Wash.  
Newberg, Ore.  
Corvallis, Ore.  
Forest Grove, Ore.  
Hood River, Ore.  
Cottage Grove, Ore.  
Grants Pass, Ore.  
Garfield, Wash.  
Riverside, Cal.  
McMinnville, Ore.  
Lincoln, Neb.

Kansas City, Kan.  
Birmingham, Ala.  
Atlanta, Ga.  
Rockford, Ill.  
Dixon, Ill.  
Mechanicsburg, O.  
Nashville, Tenn.  
Natchez, Miss.  
Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Topeka, Kan.  
Wooster, O.  
Jamestown, O.  
Brockton, Mass.  
Worcester, Mass.  
Evanston, Ill.  
 Fargo, N. D.  
and Hundreds of Others.

## We Can Prove It

## Uncle Sam Will Fight Blind Pigs

If you want to know what we are going to do about Blind Pigs, read:

NEW PENAL CODE EFFECTIVE JAN. 1.

Liquor Shipped to "Dry" Territory Must Be Labeled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Another phase in the great campaign against liquor will come to the fore the first of next month, when the revised penal code of the United States is to become effective. Many of the changes made in the penal laws by the Sixtieth congress were of minor interest, but the section relating to the shipment of intoxicating liquors into "dry" territory contained new legislation, the result of which will be to make the United States a factor in prosecuting violators of the act. In thickly settled communities the local authorities, as a rule, are able to deal effectively with offenders, but in certain sections of the south and west, where settlement is sparse, the task is not so easy, and the members of congress from those sections insisted that the federal government should come to the aid of the local authorities.

### Whiskey Must Be Labeled.

Three sections of the new codification relate to the liquor traffic. The most important provision is that on and after January every shipment of intoxicating liquor shall bear the name of the consignee, the nature of the contents of the receptacle and the quantity contained therein. It is a notorious fact, so say persons who have had experience in attempting to drive out "blind tigers," that practically all the liquor now shipped into prohibited territory is labeled as some other commodity, or not labeled at all, and frequently addressed to persons other than the consignee.

The federal authorities already have sent out notice to all manufacturers of intoxicants that their wares must be labeled on the outside of the package on and after the first of the new year, setting forth the nature of the contents and the exact amount in each package. It is believed that if the local authorities co-operate with the federal government in the enforcement of the law it will be a comparatively easy matter to suppress the "blind tigers." It is pointed out that from now on they cannot exist without violating the federal statute and the assumption of the department of justice is that would-be violators will not care to take the chance of falling into the clutches of the federal courts.

### No Agents Allowed.

It has been alleged from time to time that in some of the states where the sale of intoxicating liquor has been prohibited in one way or another the railroads and express companies assisted the violators of the law by acting as buying and selling agents, or both. Congress, with the idea of putting a stop to this practice, provided as follows: "Any railroad company, express company, or other common carrier, or any other person, who in connection with the transportation of any spirituous, vinous, malted, fermented, or other intoxicating liquor of any kind, from one state, territory or district of the United States, into any state, territory or district of the United States, or from any foreign country into any state, territory, or district of the United States, shall collect the purchase price or any part thereof, before, on, or after delivery, or shall in any manner act as the agent of the buyer or seller of any such liquor, for the purpose of buying or selling or completing the sale thereof, saving only in the actual transportation and delivery of the same, shall be fined not more than \$5000."

North Yakima  
Goes Dry  
December 30

## Saloon City and Anti-Saloon City Decatur and Rock Island Compared

It is always a plea of saloon advocates that a city must have saloon revenue to meet expenses. The following is a comparison of Rock Island, a saloon-riden city, collecting a revenue of \$42,000 yearly from saloons, while Decatur, an anti-saloon city, that derives no revenue from saloon licenses. The figures are from The Book of American Municipalities, 1908:

	Population	Assessed Valuation of Property	TAX RATE						Saloon Revenue	Bonded Indebtedness	Police Dept.		Fire Dept.		No. school teachers
			City	Schools	County	State	Other Pur- poses	Total			No.	Expense	No.	Expense	
Decatur.....	24,000	\$4,224,942	\$2.66	\$3.21	\$0.75	\$0.50	\$0.77	\$7.89	None	\$119,000	22	\$21,000	31	\$34,000	121
Rock Island....	23,000	2,300,000	2.95	3.10	.75	.50	1.23	8.53	\$42,000	199,000	20	18,000	19	40,000	99

Remember that Decatur is "dry," Rock Island "wet."

North Yakima  
Goes Dry  
December 30



# NORTH YAKIMA GOES DRY, DEC. 30th, 1909

## Royal Arch and the Anti-Saloon Campaign

WHY DO SALOON KEEPERS TRY TO SHOW THEY ARE NOT MEMBERS NOW?

### Once Acknowledged Membership

**SALOON MAN IN SEATTLE WAS FORCED TO RESIGN BECAUSE HE VIOLATED THE LAWS**

North Yakima's saloon keepers, or some of them, have denied that they are members of the Royal Arch. This denial is certainly amusing.

One year ago, during general election and primaries, they were proud to acknowledge their membership in the saloon men's organization. They claimed then, and some of them privately claim now, that it is an organization for the betterment of the saloons. The Royal Arch, they say, is intended to cause the enforcement of the saloon regulations and saloon laws.

Why the North Yakima saloon men should want to deny that they are in an organization that is for enforcing of laws is a peculiar puzzle. They will have a hard time solving it.

Recently the proprietor of the Newport Cafe in Seattle was forced to retire from the Royal Arch because he broke the law, at least the Seattle papers said so. No one has heard of any of the saloon men resigning from the organization voluntarily.

Did anything happen secretly in North Yakima to cause resignations of membership?

First the manager of the "wets" says this is a business man's campaign on the part of the "wets" and that the saloon men are not in the organization. When it is said that the Royal Arch is running the campaign, the saloon men say: "We are not in the Royal Arch, and we are running the campaign."

Who is running the "wet" campaign, the alleged "business men" or the saloons? Some "business men" are members of the Royal Arch, too. The voter probably can see who is at the foot of the "wet" movement and at the head too.

## Business Men Flock to a Dry City

PUYALLUP, Dec. 13, 1909

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_

In reply to yours of the 6th inst., will gladly give you an account of the good things our little city is enjoying under the DRY ADMINISTRATION.

### One Arrest in Three Months

We have a population of 7000 and in the last three months there has been but ONE ARREST. This we consider good, as we have held the valley fair here during that time when thousands of people thronged our streets for a week. We have been without saloons for more than a year and during that time it is conceded by all that MORE IMPROVING HAS BEEN DONE both public and private

THAN IN THE 10 YEARS PREVIOUS, with the revenue from four to six saloons.

### Many Public Improvements

This last year WE HAVE LAID MORE THAN THREE MILES OF CEMENT walks (the first to speak of in the city); we have let contracts for two and one-half miles of payment (also the first); we have erected a much-needed high school building; established the first public library and voted \$800 a year for its support. Five of our best brick business buildings have been erected and MANY NEW BUSINESS MEN ARE OPENING UP ESTABLISHMENTS HERE. All our old firms ARE MORE PROSPEROUS than ever and the kickers are fast disappearing from our streets. Two miles more of payments is to be let at the next council meeting and many fine residences have been built. THERE IS NOW a brisk demand for property and prices are on the rise. What more could we ask?

Yours very truly,

J. P. MELROSE,

Mayor of Puyallup.

While it is true that North Yakima is approximately twice as large as Puyallup, yet we have more arrests per day than Puyallup has in three months. Judging by the reports of police cases as published in our city papers, we have from one to six arrests daily and the average will probably be two each day.

Why is this true? They nearly all come from the saloon. Watch the papers and see. On the morning after the City Election, the Police Court had no session. Why? Because the saloons were closed on Election Day.

Mayor Melrose of Puyallup, is formerly of North Yakima.

## Business Good--Population Increases--People of Dayton are Satisfied and Have No Desire to Vote in Saloons Again--These Are Conditions Now, Says The Mayor.

Dayton, Wash., Nov. 25, '09.

Press Committee, Civic Federation, North Yakima, Wash.:

I am in receipt of yours of the 23d inst. in which you request me to make a report on conditions in Dayton since the saloons went out of existence and it affords me pleasure to reply thereto. I regret that I have not time to make an elaborate report and go into details, but briefly the facts and conditions are as follows:

Dayton went dry in December, '08, by a vote of more than two to one majority, and the last saloon license was cancelled by order of the council June 16, '09.

The following were the principal arguments advanced by the "Wets" in the campaign:

"A dry town would be dry only in name as there would be bootlegging and dives, and consequently just as much liquor sold as before, so it would be poor policy to lose the revenue from saloon license."

"If we lose the saloon revenue taxes will be higher which the people cannot stand."

"There will be lots of vacant buildings all over town, rents will depreciate and property holders will be damaged thereby."

"If the town goes dry many people will leave the town and others who come now to trade will stop coming and in many ways it will have a serious effect on business."

"If the town goes dry, there will be so much illicit selling and consequent intemperance, that the people will soon be ready to vote the saloons back so that the city can control the traffic and get the revenue."

Such were the arguments of our wet friends, and here are the facts and conditions as they have happened and exist today in the city of Dayton. The town has been very dry and bootlegging has not had easy going, as the great majority of citizens were interested in seeing the law enforced and backed up a good set of officers in the discharge of their duties. The mayor, council, police officers and the people were resolved from the start to see that the emphatic protest against saloons should not be discredited by "bootlegging" and the result was that it was stamped out early in the game by very heavy fines against the offenders. A "Near Beer" joint on the outskirts of the city was raided and the proprietors were glad to quit after paying the heavy fines imposed. Several cases of bootlegging were severely punished and today there is not a place in Dayton under suspicion by the officers. Billiard halls are licensed and regulated and there are no dives in Dayton.

Taxes—After losing the saloon revenue of the previous year (\$5,000) the tax levy for the coming year is one mill less than for the last saloon year, so there is no further argument on that question.

Vacant buildings, rents, etc.—When there were seven saloons in Dayton we have seen several of the best buildings on Main street vacant, but at the present time there is not a vacant building to be had, and I know of three parties looking for rooms for business purposes and cannot get them. A 40-foot front brick on Main street has just been leased for 5 years at a rental of \$110 per month, and the highest the same building ever rented before was \$90 per month. Up and down the street and all over town rents are higher than ever known in Dayton before. There are no vacant buildings, rents are higher and the landlords seem to be happy.

Effect on business, etc.—A few people have left and that happens every year in every town in the United States. I have not heard of any one leaving because the town went dry, and more people have moved into Dayton than have moved away. As for the claims that many would refuse to come to a dry town to trade, well it is such a joke that it is useless to mention it seriously. It is conceded by all merchants that four-fifths of the trading in stores is done by women, and is it not an insult to womanhood to assume that they will go many miles out of their way to trade in a town that has saloons? We have not heard of any of our Columbia County women being so particular about their trading places, as to prefer to shop in towns where saloons are convenient for their pleasure and happiness, and the more we write of this "loss of trade" in dry towns the more absurd does such a very absurd argument appear. The effect on business generally has been good. Almost all of our merchants report a better business than last year and all say that collections are better, all are satisfied with business conditions in Dayton.

"The people will be disgusted and vote saloons back" will they? Well not on your tin type. What are the facts, election time, one year after Dayton voted dry? The "wets" made no effort whatever to place a ticket in the field. The primaries are over and the Dry ticket is the only one to be voted on in December. Many of the strongest supporters of the saloons in the dry campaign last year have gone dry, saying it has proved to be a success when they thought it would be a failure, and they are satisfied and would not want to change back to saloons. It is claimed by the "drys" and admitted by some of the strongest "wets" that the saloons could not muster 50 votes in this city at the present time, out of a vote of more than 600, and does not that show that ninety per cent of the people are satisfied to do without saloons? Our dry career has certainly been a successful one or there would be surely something doing at the polls. Dayton will never again license saloons.

I overlooked the record of the Police Court, and as

it always furnishes a strong argument for a dry town will add same to this report. The record shows ten cases of all kinds (date of closing saloons June 16 to Oct. 1st) four of which were cases against bootlegging, while during the same period the year before, when seven saloons were going there were 45 cases, almost all of which included an element of drunkenness. Our Police Judge has lost a big volume of business, but he is highminded and perfectly satisfied and declares that he will "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." I sincerely hope that your town will go dry and that you will make as great a success of the movement, after the saloon has passed, as we have in Dayton.

I am pleased to be able to state that our contest was not associated with the usual bitterness and strife of wet and dry elections, and when such conditions prevail, better results are always obtained. In conclusion I will state that when asked, just before the primaries, why they did not put up a ticket we were generally informed, by the wets, that as nothing which they had predicted for a dry town had come to pass, they had no platform to stand on, and could make no argument, but as stated before, most of them came over to the dry side of the question, and there are not enough left to make a showing in the election, even if they had an argument, or a plank left for a platform.

"I was elected mayor of Dayton in 1908 and endorsed the policy of high license and strict regulation of saloons, but my efforts to weed out the worst and control the rest were such a frost and such a farce, that I was forced to the conviction that the only way to regulate was to exterminate, and did all I could to obtain that end and before my term was over it was done by a majority of two to one. Our town is a county seat with a population of 3500, and furnishes an object lesson of the benefits to be derived by driving saloons out of business, and I am desirous that the facts as they exist here be made known to those who are having to meet all kinds of arguments in their efforts to get rid of the great American "Octopus."

I have not been extravagant in any assertion that I have made, but have endeavored to give the clear facts just as they are and just as you would find them were you to come personally to investigate conditions, and you are at liberty to publish all or any part of this letter, over my signature, anywhere in the United States.

With best wishes I remain, yours very truly,

R. L. NOTTINGHAM.

Mayor Nottingham, who is one of the leading business men of Dayton, is known by a number of North Yakima business men, and he was formerly as strongly opposed to local option as he is in favor now.





CHRISTMAS PAPERS. POSTAL CARD ALBUMS, MAILING TAGS AND SEALS, HOLLY RIBBONS, FANCY HOLLY BOXES FOR MAILING—ALL SIZES

## NOTE

BRING IN YOUR XMAS PACKAGES—WE WILL PACK, TIE AND MAIL THEM FREE OF CHARGE.



## We Hear From Santa Claus Again

TOPPENISH, WASH.,

DEC. 18, 1909.

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS—

I WILL BE UP TO YAKIMA TODAY—HAD A GREAT TIME WITH THE INDIAN BOYS AND GIRLS HERE ON THE RESERVATION YESTERDAY, AND LEFT THEM A LOT OF TOYS. GUESS THEY NEVER WILL FORGET THE GOOD TIME WE HAD, AND I AM SURE I WON'T.

I WILL TAKE THE TRAIN FROM HERE AND ARRIVE AT YAKIMA AT 1 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. WANT ALL YOU CHILDREN TO COME DOWN TO THE TRAIN TO SEE ME. ASK YOUR MOTHER TO BRING YOU.

I WILL GO DIRECT TO THE EMPORIUM FROM THE TRAIN AND WILL BE THERE UNTIL XMAS, 'CAUSE I'LL HAVE A LOT TO DO AND HEAPS OF MAIL TO ANSWER.

WILL SEE YOU TODAY,

SANTA CLAUS.

ON  
SECOND  
FLOOR



ON  
SECOND  
FLOOR

DON'T PUT OFF MAKING YOUR SELECTION OF TOYS AND CHRISTMAS TRINKETS UNTIL THE LAST DAY—YOU'LL BE DISAPPOINTED IN NOT FINDING MUCH OF AN ASSORTMENT, FOR THE GOOD THINGS ARE GOING FAST. GET YOUR XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS WHILE WE HAVE THEM, OR FILL OUT YOUR LIST AND HAVE THEM LAID AWAY, FOR IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO GIVE THE PROPER SERVICE THE LAST DAYS OF THE RUSH.

January Patterns are Here

WE NEVER SLEEP

1910 Calendars 15c and 25c

### COMPLETE PRIZE AWARDS AT NATIONAL APPLE SHOW.

There has been considerable discussion over the part that Yakima played in the National Apple Show and a list of the prize awards which went to every section has been prepared by the Herald from the apple show management. This list will permit of a comparison of the part that the several rival fruit sections of the northwest played in the prize winning. By taking into consideration the number of prizes won by Yakima men and their class, and by comparing them with what the other sections did, it will become apparent whether or not sufficient publicity has been given the apple show from the Yakima valley angle.

H. B. Tronson of Eagle Point, Ore., becomes the quality apple king of America by winning the sweepstakes of \$1000 with a car of Spitzenburgs at the second National Apple Show in Spokane November 15 to 20. His exhibit of 630 boxes, selected from a total of 2800 boxes in a five acre orchard of 17 year old trees, also won the first prize of \$250 in its class. W. W. Sawyer, of Sunnyside, Wash., was second in the sweepstakes, winning \$100, and took the first prize of \$250 for any standard commercial variety, not named, with a car of rimes golden apples. The awards were made by a board of five judges, headed by Professor H. E. Van Dekan, of Washington D. C. His associates were George J. Kellow, of Lake Mills, Wis., W. J. Green, of Wooster, Ohio, A. P. Bateman, of Deser, Ore., and H. M. Dunlap, of Paso Hill.

The show was complete in every detail and each of the 20 classes, prizes and premiums aggregating \$5,000 was filled. There were 2160 entries from 23 states and two provinces in Canada. Ren H. Rice, secretary-manager of the National Apple Show, Inc., and those associated with him in the work, under the direction of the board of trustees of the National Apple Show, Inc., headed by E. F. Cartier Van Dissel, deserve credit for the admirable arrangement of the exhibits and the success of the exposition. The show will be repeated in 1910.

The exhibition was the largest of

its kind in the history of the world, more than 1,500,000 apples being on display. These included 13 carloads, 10 limited, 33 free-for-all, 73 state and foreign country groups, 98 10-box, 128 five-box, 278 single box, 28 unnamed varieties, 15 pyramids of big apples, 11 largest apple and 1328 plate entries. The Rome Beauty was the popular entry.

Twenty-one boxes of northwestern apples were sent to President Taft, five boxes of Northern Spy went to King Edward and 10 boxes of mixed apples will be forwarded to the Emperor of Japan with the compliments of the exhibitors and trustees of the show.

Outside the sweepstakes event, chief interest was centered in the carload class \$250 to first and \$100 to second, in which the awards were made as follows:

For Rome Beauty—B. C. Cameron, Farmington, Wash., first; J. A. Bourgaie, Toppenish, Wash., second.

For Spitzenburg—Tronson & Guthrie, Eagle Point, Ore., first; E. C. Hill, North Yakima, Wash., second.

For Wagener—C. E. Atkinson, Green Bluff, Spokane county, first; no second.

For Winesap—Edward Perry, North Yakima, Wash., first; Joseph Nessels, Wenatchee, Wash., second.

For best car of any other standard variety—W. W. Sawyer, Sunnyside, Wash., Grimes' Golden, first; P. B. Winesap second.

For best car of mixed standard winter variety—J. F. McCurdy, Toppenish, Wash., first; no second.

The International Shippers' association's trophy cup, for the best grading and packing, was awarded to O. A. Smith & Son, Garfield, Wash.; the "Brother Jonathan" trophy, for the best five boxes of two barrels of Jonathans, went to Tedford Brothers, of Wenatchee, Wash., while the "Better Fruit" special for the best 10-box pack was awarded to Ellsworth France, of Wenatchee, Wash. O. G. France, of Wenatchee, won the Westlake trophy and \$250 for the best limited display of two barrels, two boxes, two baskets, two jars and two plates of one or more varieties; Harry E. Nelson, Chester, Wash., second \$100; A. J. Chandler, Spokane, third, silver cup.

Michael Horan, of Wenatchee, who

carried off the premier honors at the first show in 1908, won a five acre tract of fruit land in the Lakeview district, Oregon valued at \$1000, with 10 boxes of Winter Bananas; George B. Spencer, of Entiat, Wash.; second, \$50. R. M. Harrison, of Cashmere, Wash., won the Meadow Lake Special, five acres of land valued at \$1250, with 10 boxes of Rome Beauty apples; William Tedford, of Wenatchee, second, \$50; P. F. Pelouquin, Malaga, Wash., third. Other winners in this class are:

Spitzenburgs, Methow Canal Special—Charles W. Reed, Hood River, Ore., first, \$100; D. Browning, Wenatchee, second, \$50; S. P. Ralph, Ashland, Ore., third.

McIntosh Reds—Ben Kress, Hamilton, Mont., first, \$100; Henry Buck, Stevensville, Mont., second, \$50; H. W. Collins, Carson, B. C., third.

Winesaps—E. N. Small, Wenatchee, first, \$150; O. G. France, Wenatchee, second, \$50; Harold P. Glazier, Wenatchee, third.

Wagener—Silver Grill purse—Harry E. Nelson, Chester, Wash., first, \$150; Peter King, Selah, Wash., second, \$50; J. H. Clay, Mica, Wash., third.

Arkansas Blacks—Silver Grill purse—Ellsworth France, Wenatchee, first, \$150; Tedford Brothers, Wenatchee second, \$50; L. A. Taylor, Wenatchee, third.

Delicious—Richard Hart, Toppenish, first, \$100; no second, or third.

Yellow Newtown Pippin—E. N. Small, Wenatchee, first \$100; S. P. Ralph, Ashland, Ore., second, \$50; J. P. McNabb & Sons, Ashland, third.

Any standard commercial winter variety—Ellsworth France, Wenatchee, first, \$100; C. N. Green, Wenatchee, second, \$50; I. W. Stevens, Chelan, Wash., third.

The Klickitat Development League of Golden Dale, Wash., won the first prize of \$100 in the district free-for-all display of non-irrigated fruit. The Green Bluff Fruit Growers' association of Mead, Wash., was second and Stevens county, Wash., was third.

On the irrigated land displays the Richey-Gilbert company, of Toppenish, was first, \$100, with the Wenatchee Commercial club, second, and the Lake Chelan distr ct, Chelan, Wash., third.

The awards in the five-box compe-

titions, \$50 to first \$15 to second, and diploma to third, were made as follows:

Black Twig—C. L. Green, Wenatchee, first; H. M. Gilbert, North Yakima, second; E. N. Small, Wenatchee, third.

Baldwin—Peter King, Selah first; Klickitat Development League, Goldendale, Wash., second; A. G. Hall, Chelan, third.

Rhode Island Greening—C. L. Green, Wenatchee, first; B. L. Smith, Okanogan, Wash., second; J. D. Jones, Mead, third.

Northern Spy—R. Sweeney, Kelowna, B. C., first; Coldstream ranch, Vernon, B. C., second; no third.

Stayman Winesap—H. Blackman, Wenatchee, first; T. J. Wright, Wenatchee, second; F. L. Post & Sons, Chelan, third.

Ben Davis—C. L. Green, Wenatchee, first; Ellsworth France, Wenatchee, second; A. G. Hall, Chelan, third.

Grimes' Golden—Ellsworth France, Wenatchee, first; W. S. Gattton Mead, second; J. T. Pogue, Omak, Wash., third.

King of Tompkins County—W. R. Sanders, Mead, first; C. E. Atkinson, Green Bluff, second; James Spiers, Kaslo, B. C., third.

Any other standard winter variety—John Hakel, Hood River, Ore., first; William Hart, Cedonia, Wash., second; A. G. Hall, Chelan, third.

These awards were remade in the state and foreign country groups, \$100 to first and \$50 to second for one barrel or three boxes, any variety:

Eastern, limited to Atlantic and New England states—Simons, Shuttlesworth & France company, New York, first; W. S. Teator, Upper Red Hook, N. J., second.

Middle west, limited to middle west states and Ohio—Jewell Nursery Co., Lake City, Minn., first; no second.

Southern states to southern states—John P. Fort, Athens, Ga., first; Algama orchards, Calloway, Va., second.

Western states, west of Rocky mountains—Tronson & Guthrie Eagle Point, Ore., first; Ellsworth France, Wenatchee, second.

Foreign country limited to country or territory outside of the United States—H. C. Mallam, Kelowna, B. C., first; Salmon Arm Farmers' Ex-

change Salmon Arm, B. C., second. Single box displays were awarded \$10 and from 50 to 250 fruit trees for firsts and \$5 and diplomas for seconds as follows:

Yellow Bellefleur—Tedford Brothers, Wenatchee, first; Olson-Royce Company, Toppenish, second.

McIntosh Reds—J. J. Campbell, Willow Point, B. C., first; H. Platt & Sons, Coma, Mont., second.

Four-tier Winter Banana—A. D. Lowe, Vernon, B. C., first; A. D. Jones, Mead, Wash., second.

Four-tier Spitzenburg—Charles W. Reed, Hood River, first; John Hackel, Hood River, second.

Winesaps—Tedford Brothers, Wenatchee, first; Ellsworth France, Wenatchee second.

Four-tier Arkansas Black—Tedford Brothers, Wenatchee, first; C. S. Green, Wenatchee, second.

Spitzenburg—Tedford Brothers and L. R. Bailey, Wenatchee, first; Ellsworth France, Wenatchee and J. H. Watson & Son, Chelan, second.

Newtown Pippin—J. H. Watson & Son, Chelan, first; E. N. Small, Wenatchee, second.

Jonathans—Tedford Brothers, Wenatchee, first; H. N. Swartwood, Wenatchee, second.

Rome Beauty—Ray Redhead, Wenatchee, first; William Tedford, Wenatchee second.

Wagener—Peter King, Selah, Wash., first; H. W. Collins, Carson, B. C., second.

Stayman Winesap—Ellsworth France, Wenatchee, first; R. W. Gray II, Spokane, second.

Grimes' Golden—Ellsworth France, Wenatchee, first; Tedford Brothers, Wenatchee, second.

Golden Russets—R. E. Harris, Kelowna, B. C., first; William Cockle, Kaslo, B. C., second.

Black Twig—W. F. Butler, Wenatchee first; C. L. Green, Wenatchee, second.

Northern Spy—B. L. Fortman, Salem, Ore., first; C. Goldman ranch, Vernon, B. C., second.

Ben Davis—C. L. Green, Wenatchee, first; Ellsworth France, Wenatchee, second.

Delicious—R. Bailey, Wenatchee, first; William Culver, Chelan, second.

Baldwins—A. D. Browning, Wenatchee, first; Charles W. Reed, Hood River second.



## CANDIES

IN THE PLAIN MIXED GRADES, FANCY MIXED—RIBBON MIXED AND CREAM CANDIES—WHICH ARE MADE IN THE CITY AND ARE BROUGHT TO THE STORE FRESH EVERY DAY. MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS SELECTION EARLY.



Best four-tier pack—P. B. Packwood, Entiat, Wash., first, 250 trees; H. E. Nelson, Chester, second, 250 trees.

Best five boxes, three and a half pack—A. A. Blackman, Wenatchee, first, 500 assorted trees; no second.

Best five boxes, four-tier packs—C. L. Green, Wenatchee and H. E. Nelson, Chester, firsts, five barrels spray and 500 trees.

Best five boxes five-tier pack—Raymond Redhead, Wenatchee, first, 500 trees.

Pyramid of 50 big apples—L. H. Spader, Chelan, first, 64 pounds, \$100; Lorr & Ball, Methow, Wash., second \$25; H. W. Collins, Carson, B. C., third.

Largest apple—Lorr & Ball, Methow, Wolf River, 2 5/8 ounces, 16 5/8 inches in circumference, first; Ellsworth France, Wenatchee, Wolf River, second; F. L. Post & Son, Chelan, Spokane Beauty, 41 ounces, 17 1/8 inches in circumference; disqualified by two small cuts caused by handling or packing.

Best new seedling—Columbia & Okanogan nursery company, Wenatchee, first; R. H. Finley, Kettle Falls, Wash., second.

Best Keepers—J. H. Torney, Moscow, Idaho, first; F. W. Arlond, Wenatchee, second.

Five hundred prizes, \$3 to firsts and \$1 to seconds, and \$1000 worth of trees were awarded to exhibitors of 250 varieties in plate exhibits of five apples each, and cash prizes and medals were presented to exhibitors of home-made and factory by-products.

Peter Husch of Wapato started last night for Chicago to visit his mother, whom he has not seen for nine years.

Mr. Husch, who is considerable of a sportsman, said while in North Yakima that Hungarian partridges and pheasants released in the upper part of the lower valley are getting along splendidly and that the partridges had made a large increase in the past season.

Mrs. Bertha B. Johnson was summoned to Seattle Tuesday on business. She will be absent until Saturday, when she will return with her two sons, who are students at Vashon college, to pass the Christmas vacation here.





## H. J. Sudmeier's Harness Shop

394 West Yakima Ave.

Large assortment of Stable,  
Street and Storm  
**BLANKETS**

Chase's Plush Robes, also Trunks  
and Suit Cases

## BELIEVE PHEASANTS TO BE DOING WELL

County Commissioners and Game  
Warden do Not Think the Birds  
Need Help.

Game Warden Harmer and the commissioners of Yakima county think that the pheasants are getting along well despite the fact that the ground is snow covered. Some of the ranchers and city sportsmen think this is not the case and that the birds should be given help to weather the winter. Mr. Harmer took the matter up with the commissioners and they said they had been making enquiries where there are known flocks and had heard no complaints. A citizen told The Herald that one flock which he has had under observation has dwindled from eight to five, then to three, and now he can find only one bird. He does not think they are being shot off.

Scattering of wheat hay is suggested as the best method of offering assistance. The wheat, when separate falls through the snow as the heat of the sun melts the snow about it and is soon lost. The wheat straw offers a better resistance and more readily attracts the pheasants. Mr. Harmer says there is plenty of feed in fence corners and similar places where the alfalfa was allowed to go to seed.

## RECLAMATION FOLK GIVEN MORE TIME

Extension Is Granted on Water With-  
drawals From the Sources of  
the Yakima.

Extension of the time in which the reclamation service may claim the waters at the head of the Yakima has been granted by Land Commissioner Ross, who, however, instead of granting the seven years asked for grants three years, saying that he hopes thus to accelerate work in reclamation.

Mr. Ross and Mr. Swigart have had a full and free discussion of differences which have arisen between the state and the reclamation service and Mr. Ross has had a conference or two. It is said, with business men of North Yakima regarding the situation. Joseph Jacobs, formerly engineer in charge of the reclamation work here told Mr. Ross that the government proposes to do a great deal of work in this valley and that much of it is work that cannot be hurried. It was understood, however, that at the expiration of the present time grant other extensions may be asked for with fair hope of success.

Messrs. E. F. Benson and Thomas Cooper of the Northern Pacific railroad are putting in active days just at present in the lower valley, especially in the country between Grandview and Gibbon. It is in this section that the railroad is seeking right of way property for its extension from Grandview back to the main line at Gibbon.

David Rankin, attorney of North Yakima, is making arrangements to open an office in Granger, at which town he will spend one day each week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Martin have left for a few days' visit with friends on the sound.

## YAKIMA TRANSFER CO.

120 Yakima Avenue  
Phone 621

Hack on call at all hours  
Day or night

Transfer and Dray work  
at reasonable rates

Patronize the  
Yakima Transfer Co.

# BUSINESS MAN ANSWERS MAYOR

Says Mayor Armbruster Lays Bare His  
Weakness Before the People and  
Proves His Unfitness For Any High  
Office of Trust By His Own Utter-  
ances.

To Civic Federation:

In his eagerness to reciprocate for his election by the saloons of the city, the mayor by his unwise statements in the Republic puts himself in an embarrassing position before the people who have just elected him, when he doubts his ability to enforce the law, according to the wishes of the majority of the people.

Does he not know that such utterances, especially from the mayor himself, only encourages bootlegging and other illegal methods of opposition to keeping a dry town? Does he not know that where public sentiment is strong enough to vote a town "dry" that it is strong enough to keep it "dry"?

Does he not know that under the new penal code that it is against the law for any distiller or brewer or anyone to ship liquors into dry territory?

Does he not know that there is not a law existing that prohibits you doing anything unless public sentiment on that subject is strong enough to enforce it? And then does not encourage prohibit?

The facts are that the mayor has been reading some old worn out literature that has been given to him by a certain element (or has otherwise come his way) on statistics of some towns that went dry several years ago by reason of the county voting dry or the state, and at such a time when public sentiment was very weak in that town or city against the saloons, and has trumped up the old time honored, coloured gag of national prohibition to throw the people off the real issue. If he will only stop and think for a minute that this would be even more of an impossibility than before by reason of certain localities, states, counties or towns wanting prohibition, and law or not, law the people will not have what the majority does not want.

Now, Mr. Armbruster, your promise to serve the people demands that you enforce the wishes of the majority of the people and you know when you can for office the last time that local option would soon be an issue to be voted upon and that there was a good chance that you see the tide is flowing that way, you get weak at the knees and practically acknowledge your inability to enforce the wishes of the majority of the people, as you judged yourself to do.

A mayor or a city of the size of North Yakima who cannot practically prohibit the sale of liquor, almost entirely, with the majority of the people behind him is not fitted for any office where public trust is at stake.

How a man of your calibre and confessed weakness expects to get any support in the future for such ambitions as congressman, etc., is beyond public comprehension. Don't you know that the farmer is the man that makes this city? Also that the farmers are all dry men, as a whole, and that they will surely have to be reckoned with? Local option is not an impulse that will soon pass away, as some few think, but it will last until every saloon will go. It cannot be stopped.

Why do you holler for saloon regulation when even the saloon men themselves say it is impossible?

If you can regulate, then you can live out, just as easy.

This little essay, or diplomatic cocktail, of yours composed of one of the ten commandments, kindness (pretended) and the city's iniquity does not taste good to the voting public.

To say that this election is ill-timed is only another of your evasive ways to get out easy, for by this you admit that it ought to come some time and while the loss of \$30,000 is something, yet a dry town for one year will show this amount made up in the ways explained in every local option speech lately made and would be worth twice that amount to the taxpayers of this community.

Have you stopped to think how much money is dumped into these saloons in order that \$23,000 license might go to the city? And do you know that the poor man is the one that pays this great amount and not the man that can afford to spend it?

Do you call taking bread out of the poor man's mouth by this indirect method to run the city government, so (as you think) to lessen the rich man's taxes in the city and imposing heavier taxes on the farmer to prosecute the city's criminals, do you call this good government?

Do you call a city prosperous when its saloons are impoverishing one-half of the people to benefit the other half? Would not the community be worth more with this poor man's money invested in homes, clothes, etc., and he could pay some real taxes himself?

You cannot scare the laboring man any longer—he knows that if the saloons are not here they will not tempt him, and he also knows of the experience of other dry towns, such as Wenatchee, Wash., and Pendleton and Le Grande, Ore., that he gets more work than before, and that a dry town means a clean, healthy, evenly-balanced community. The following is an extract from the Spokesman-Review of December 16th, 1909, which alone ought to explode all such rot and nonsense of that blood-sucking boomerang of a \$23,000 license that extracts treble every year this amount of the city's and community's real wealth. Again, mayor, I say, have moral courage and backbone, if you would reach the goal of your ambitions, for the American saloon has never made any man great.

A BUSINESS MAN.

From Spokesman-Review.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 15.—Before an audience that filled the court house tonight, while many could not get in, three prominent business men of Pendleton, Ore., branded as a lie and vile slander the assertions of the "wets" that Pendleton had been killed by prohibition, supporting their statement in each instance by figures and particular facts. Chief among those to refute the wets' statements was President Will Moore of the commercial club, who said in part:

"Since Pendleton went dry there have been more telephones installed, larger receipts from the water department and greater postal receipts than any time in its history. There has been a \$50,000 depot erected, a \$30,000 church and a woolen mill that had been vacant for several years and a number of permanent buildings. The buildings photographed and declared to be vacant comprise in one instance a vacant lot with nothing but a billboard, and two stairway entrances, and there are now but nine vacant business buildings in the city, instead of 26, as asserted, and those have always been poor renters."

Argument by N. H. Brooks.

N. H. Brooks brought forth wild appl use when in a brief address, he declared:

"The saloonmen now declare they want to settle this election without any outside influence. They are willing to do so, it seems, except from Milwaukee. In Bellingham, a city with 60 saloons, there are vacant, to my personal knowledge, 100 business locations and 600 residences. If saloons keep buildings in use, why don't they do it there? The answer is simple. Business conditions are the cause and that is why there are nine vacancies in Pendleton, and there were nine vacancies before the town voted dry. If the saloons want to be fair, why don't they take pictures of the skyscrapers being erected in dry Eugene, buildings started since saloons were voted out? If you don't vote them out now two years from now the county unit bill, which was defeated by the buying up of your last legislature, will carry and the farmers upon whom Walla Walla depends will make you be good."

"These wet stories are malicious misrepresentations of our town," said R. J. Slater, a Pendleton attorney. "Every picture published is a published lie and a slander and if the word of the man who proclaimed it was worth a pickayune in Pendleton he would be indicted for perjury."

Mr. Slater said that criminal prosecutions had decreased 50 per cent since Pendleton went dry and that violations of the anti-saloon law would be better prosecuted as people became familiar with the operations of the prohibition law, which is yet new. Important among announcements was that made by H. A. Reynolds that several "dries" this morning pledged themselves to buy city warrants to pay the deficit if at the end of the fiscal year the loss from saloon revenues showed it was necessary.

NOTE.—The above letter is published by authority of the Civic Federation, the original being in the files of the federation.

## DEMOCRATS WANT BALLINGER EXAMINED

Democratic Applause Greets Hitchcock's Recommendation for General Probing of Land Office.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Performing the functions of a municipal legislative body the house today devoted nearly five hours to consideration of the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

The measure carries over \$10,000,000 for expenses of the district for 1911. The general debate was concluded, but reading the measure proceeded slowly and the reading had not been concluded when the house adjourned.

Democratic applause greeted the attack by Hitchcock of Nebraska on the conduct of Secretary Ballinger in connection with the Cunningham coal land cases. Hitchcock demanded congressional investigation of the general land office.

Shepard of Texas addressed the house during a general debate urging the house to revoke the committees on expenditure for various departments in order that sweeping investigations of the department might be made.

SPEEDY DELIVERY  
OF XMAS PARCELS

Ten cents placed on deposit at the North Yakima post office for each Christmas parcel or package expected by mail will ensure speedy delivery of the article or articles. If the packages fail to arrive then the money deposited will be returned. In this way the people depositing the money will merely pay for service if it is rendered and if not will be out only the trouble they have taken. Postmaster Lemon wants to accomplish two objects. He wants Christmas packages to reach the people to whom they are addressed as speedily as possible and he does not want to have an accumulation of such packages about the post office if there is any way to avoid it.

The Christmas business of the post office is ordinarily too heavy for the staff, but a crew of messengers will be engaged under the special delivery regulations and all packages will thus be cared for if the persons to whom they are addressed so desire. The advantage of the arrangement to all concerned is patent.

# RUSH

That is what you will do before  
Christmas unless you buy now

Below we give lists from which you may select  
**Just What You Want**

## Diamonds

Diamonds in Any Form Are Ideal Christmas Gifts.

### LADIES

Special Values—Solitaire diamond rings; choice selected stones at \$25 and \$50

Diamond Rings—Small, nicely cut stones, in plain or fancy mountings at \$9 and \$17

Cluster Rings—Very pretty combinations of diamond and opal, diamond and almondine, etc. at \$8 to \$75

Solitaire Diamond Rings—Very fine selected stones, beautifully cut; set in any style mounting desired, from \$60 to \$300

Fancy Diamond and pearl and opal Brooches, \$15 to \$25

Diamond Ear Studs, \$12.50 to \$50

Diamond Set Bracelets, \$25 to \$75

### GENTLEMEN

Diamond Rings, fancy mountings, \$20 to \$50

Solitaire Diamond Rings, in plain or carved hand mountings, \$60 to \$250

Good Timekeepers—Splendid Gifts.

## Watches

### LADIES

O Size, handsomely engraved, gold filled case; warranted 20 years' case, with Elgin movement, at \$11

Same Watch, in 6 size, at \$10

Chatelaine Watch, good movement; in pretty case, at \$8

Silver Chatelaine Watch for girls; reliable movement, at \$6.50

Best Makes of Gold Filled Cases—warranted 25 years, with guaranteed movement of any good make. \$12.50 to \$36.50

Solid Gold Watches, plain or nicely engraved \$19.50 to \$65

### GENTLEMEN

Handsomely Engraved Gold Filled Cases, warranted 20 years' Elgin movement, at \$9

Elgin Watch, complete, large or medium size, \$5 to \$6.50

Best Makes of Gold Filled Cases, warranted 25 years; guaranteed movement; any of the best makes, from \$15 to \$47.50

Solid Gold Watches—12 or 16 size, from \$28 up

Boys' Nickel Watches—guaranteed, at \$2.50

### RAILWAY WATCHES

Best Makes—Standard railway grades, in 14K Boss or Crescent gold-filled 25 year cases, \$32 up

## Gifts for Ladies

### JEWELRY

Stick Pins, gold filled, 50c to 1.75

Stick Pins, solid Gold, \$1 to \$10

Hat Pins, gold filled, 50c to \$2

Brooches, gold filled, 75c to \$8

Brooches, solid gold, \$2.50 to \$10

Ear Studs, \$1.50 to \$5

Dress Pins, pair, 50c to \$3

Veil Pins, 75c to \$2

Chatelain Pins, gold filled, 75c to \$2

Belt buckles and belt pins, \$1 to \$5

Eye-glass chains, 1.50 to 3.50

Back combs, \$2 to \$6

Lorgnette watch chains; gold filled, \$2.50 to \$9

Lorgnette watch chains, solid gold, \$12 to \$25

Secret locket neckchains, \$1.50 to \$8

Fob chains, \$2 to \$15

Gold filled bracelets, \$3 to \$5

Solid gold bracelets, \$10 to \$19

Silver thimbles, 25c to 1.50

Solid gold thimbles, \$3.50 to \$6

### RINGS

Signet rings, \$3

Signet rings, fine variety, \$2 to \$7

Set rings, popular stones and combinations, \$1.50 to \$12

Fine opal rings, genuine selected opals, \$2.50 to \$10

Birth month rings, in genuine stones \$3 to \$7

Plain oval or Tiffany style rings; 14K 18K or 22K, \$4 to \$10

### NOVELTIES

Silver manicure articles, 25c to \$1.50

Desk accessories in sterling, 40c to \$1.50

Manicure sets, silver, \$1.50 to \$20

Toilet sets, silver, \$4 to \$25

Bourdoir and traveling clocks, gilt and bronze, \$1.75 to \$10

Opera glasses, \$4 to \$22

Pearl holder pens, \$1.50 to \$4.50

Fountain pens, \$2.50 to \$10

Fine silk umbrellas, \$3 to \$12

## Gifts for Men

Scarf pins, gold filled, 50c to \$1.50

Scarf pins, solid gold, \$1 to \$10

Cuff links, gold filled, 75c to \$2.50

Cuff links, solid gold, \$2.50 to \$12

Set of studs, 75c to \$4.50

Opal studs, \$2 to \$9

Collar buttons, 15c to \$1.75

Vest chains, gold filled, \$1.50 to \$6

Vest chains, solid gold, \$10 to \$30

Locket, \$1 to \$20

Silk fob chain, nicely mounted, from \$2 to \$3.50

Gold filled fob chains, \$3 to \$8.50

Solid gold fob chains, \$11 to \$14

Diamond scarf pins, \$5 to \$10

Fine diamond scarf pins, \$20 to \$60

Fine diamond cuff links, \$8 to \$48

Diamond set lion's head rings, \$15 to \$33

Gold signet rings, \$4 to \$12

**ACKENHAUSEN & CO.**  
214 Yakima Avenue



# Millinery Much Less Than Half Price

## Exceptional Opportunity to Save on Winter Millinery

We offer you the most radical reduction in MILLINERY of the season—Hats for LESS than HALF PRICE! Every Hat in stock must take wings and fly out, and many of them are beauties; wing and ribbon trimmed; fancy feathers and ornaments. We must reduce the stock at once and trimmed hats will certainly go fast at these prices:

\$4 Hats for . . .	\$1.50	\$10.00 Hats for . . .	\$4.95
\$6 Hats for . . .	2.50	\$12.50 Hats for . . .	5.95
\$8 Hats for . . .	3.50	\$16.50 Hats for . . .	7.50

## Untrimmed Shapes

This is probably the greatest bargain ever offered by this Millinery Store, including, as it does, every good, stylish untrimmed shape we own.

\$2 Fur felt hat shapes, only . . .	25c
\$3 Felt and corded silk shapes, only . . .	50c
\$4 Moire, corded silk and felt shapes only . . .	98c

# RICHARDS & BAYNE

## OUTFITTERS FOR WOMEN

### SEN. NELSON W. ALDRICH SUGAR TRUST'S PARTNER

Trust Has Fought His Political Battles and He Has Attended to the Sugar Duty—Payne Schedule and What Has Happened in Other Tariff Revisions Shows It.

The secret of the strong political influence which has saved the sugar trust during its long career of crime is explained by the trust's association with Nelson W. Aldrich, says the Cleveland Press. They are business partners.

As long ago as in 1893 the connection between Mr. Aldrich and the "sugar crowd" was made a matter of official record. In that year Aldrich organized, and the sugar trust crowd financed the United Traction & Electric company, a corporation to take over the franchises and properties of the Providence, R. I., street car company.

Aldrich is Traction Head. The president of the U. T. & E. was Nelson W. Aldrich. Its vice president was John E. Searles (the sugar trust). The bank which furnished the money and handled the securities was the Central Trust company of New York, which is the sugar trust bank. The treasurer of the U. T. & E. was F. P. Olcott, of the Central Trust company. Others associated with Aldrich in the promotion of the concern were Marsden J. Jerry of New York (now a large holder in electric power corporations) and William J. Roelker of Providence and New York.

The U. T. & E. issued bonds to the amount of \$8,000,000 and stock to an equal amount. The sugar trust bank

took the bonds and loaned the \$8,000,000. Aldrich and his friends retained the \$8,000,000 stock; and this is where the Rhode Island senator laid the foundation of his fortune.

There were numerous reorganizations and consolidations of the corporation which started as the U. T. & E., and it was several years before Aldrich had the Rhode Island legislature grant to the corporation franchises for gas, electric power and traction monopolies for the entire state of Rhode Island for 999 years. But in time all this was handed over to what had become the Rhode Island company, and the whole was sold to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad a few years ago for \$35,160,200.

#### Each Helped the Other.

Thus did the sugar trust make money for Aldrich, while Aldrich made money also for the sugar trust. But this was not the only connection between the two. Aldrich's first big service to the sugar trust—one which netted that corporation \$3,000,000 a year over and above stallings—was Aldrich's personal contribution to the Wilson tariff law.

An excellent explanation of this affair was given by Col. Alex. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, in a speech delivered in Boston October 26, 1892, and printed verbatim in the Boston Herald on the following day. The following is from the account.

"Let me explain. Senator Aldrich spoke in our city a few days ago and I called upon him in most respectful terms in the columns of my paper to explain how it was that when our four-tenths of one per cent was taxed

upon refined sugar, and everybody had agreed to that, that he added one-tenth of one per cent, and made it five tenths of one per cent, and reported it to the senate. Senator Aldrich did not explain that for a good reason—he could not explain it. There is no more infamous robbery of the people than the compact between Aldrich and the sugar men who put the price of this oppression upon the people. (Applause.)

It was done in the privacy of the committee room, and could not have been done honestly (applause), and he dare not explain it to you in any place here in New England.

"Why talk so much about a tax of one-tenth of one per cent on sugar? What does it amount to? I will tell you what it amounts to, and every man who can put two and two together, I can make understand this sugar steal in five minutes. One-tenth of one per cent of the tax upon sugar—that is one mill—gives the men who refined it \$3,000,000 a year. Two-tenths of one per cent will give \$6,000,000 a year; three-tenths of one per cent will give \$9,000,000 a year; four-tenths of one per cent gives \$12,000,000; and five-tenths of one per cent gives \$15,000,000. That is what it amounts to, and you pay it.

"When the bill came to the senate there was no open demand for increase, but Senator Aldrich had a battle in Rhode Island, which most of you may remember, and it was a battle royal for cash. He had to be re-elected to the senate last April; do you remember it? And he gave an additional one-tenth of one per cent to the sugar men, and the sugar men fought that battle in Rhode Island and re-elected him.

"I challenge Senator Aldrich to stand before any audience in New England and deny that he put that additional one-tenth of one per cent on sugar, which taxes every one of you in an aggregate of \$3,000,000, that he put that additional tax upon it without any public demand from the sugar men, and without any pretense of necessity for it, except by a corrupt political bargain. (Applause.)

This challenge was never accepted. Aldrich never explained. That this partnership between Aldrich and the sugar trust has been continued, and still exists, was shown conclusively by the history of the tariff bill passed last winter.

P. A. Flickenger of Philadelphia is one of the eastern men who was reached by the advertising done by the Yakima valley at the Land & Irrigation congress at Chicago. Writing to W. N. Irish, chairman of the committee here, Mr. Flickenger asks that all available literature regarding this country be sent to him. He says he saw the local exhibit and wants to learn more.

H. Stanley Coffin will leave North Yakima this morning for Kennewick to look after his sheep interests and incidentally to have a coyote hunt on the side.

### Sale of Deceased Indian Lands.

Yakima Indian School, Fort Simcoe, Wash.—Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by S. A. M. Young, superintendent, to and including 2 p. m. of the dates specified below, on Indian lands described; also that purchasers of such lands will be required to pay a reasonable share of the cost of maintaining the irrigation system by which the said lands may be benefited, the amount to be determined by the Secretary of the Interior. And there is reserved from the lands hereby granted a right of way thereon for ditches or canals constructed by the authority of the United States. The purchaser shall obtain no permanent water right to any water privileged through the system of irrigation now in use, but must comply with the requirements of the Reclamation Service to securing a permanent water right. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes, marked "Bid on Indian land to be opened— (see date below), but should not show on the outside of the envelope the description of the land bid on. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check on some reputable bank for at least 25 per cent of the amount bid. Said checks to be made payable to the order of S. A. M. Young, superintendent. Description of land, viz:

Mary Metchem (noncompetent) allottee number 697, then 1-2 of the nw 1-4 sec. 17-10-17, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened Dec. 20, 1909.

Janie Metchem (noncompetent) allottee number 698, the se 1-4 of the sw 1-4 and sw 1-4 of the se 1-4 sec. 8-10-17, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened Dec. 20, 1909.

Joe Pollywaka (noncompetent) allottee number 1733, lot 6 of sec. 6-10-19, containing 39.43 acres. Bids to be opened Dec. 20, 1909.

Mathew Weemittit, allottee number 803, the n 1-2 of the nw 1-4 sec. 33-11-20, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened Dec. 20, 1909.

John Sam, allottee number 2103, the n 1-2 of the se 1-4 sec. 32-10-20, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened Dec. 20, 1909.

Warcomac (noncompetent) allottee number 2244, the se 1-4 of sec. 23-9-16, containing 320 acres. Bids to be opened Dec. 20, 1909.

Wahlemah or Looney (noncompetent) heir of Chalukis or Looney) allottee number 1349, the sw 1-4 of sec. 19-7-20, containing 158.27 acres. Bids to be opened Dec. 20, 1909.

William Hahnetketst, allottee number 104, the w 1-2 of the se 1-4 sec. 3-10-17, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened December 20, 1909.

Willie Klickitat Johnnie, allottee number 236, the s 1-2 of the sw 1-4 sec. 21-10-20, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened December 20, 1909.

William Lumley, allottee number 480 1-2, the s 1-2 of the sw 1-4 sec. 11-10-18, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened December 20, 1909.

Woyoyhin Westlihe, allottee number 671, the sw 1-4 of the ne 1-4 and se 1-4 of the nw 1-4 sec. 5-10-16, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened December 20, 1909.

Major Kusshi, allottee number 1573, the e 1-2 of the sw 1-4 sec. 5-10-20, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened January 24, 1910.

Mary Goudy, allottee number 2171, the s 1-2 of the nw 1-4 sec. 14-11-17, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened January 24, 1910.

Mollie Kistuch, allottee number 68 the e 1-2 of the sw 1-4 of sec. 14-11-16, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened January 24, 1910.

Joseph Miller, allottee number 2626, the ne 1-4 of the ne 1-4 sec. 15-11-18, and the sw 1-4 of the sw 1-4 of sec. 33-9-22, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened January 24, 1910.

## The Bradbury Co.

### Opposite Hotel Yakima

Will give special attention to our friends from the country for balance of Christmas shopping days.

## Largest Assortment of Books and Novelties in the City

George Marancy, allottee number 1575, the s 1-2 of the se 1-4 sec. 27-11-19, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened January 24, 1910.

Marie Timatus (noncompetent) allottee number 568, the n 1-2 of the sw 1-4 sec. 29-10-19, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened January 24, 1910.

Spokane Tom, (noncompetent) allottee number 2399, the n 1-2 of the nw 1-4 sec. 14-9-18, containing 80 acres. Bids to be opened January 24, 1910.

Sam Williams (noncompetent) allottee number 1525, the e 1-2 of the n 1-2 of the nw 1-4 sec. 9-10-19, containing 40 acres. Bids to be opened January 24, 1910.

Very Respectfully,  
S. A. M. YOUNG,  
Supt. & S. D. A.

### RAILROAD WILL TAKE FREIGHT.

Coal Comes in and Apples Go Out to Indicate That Traffic Has Been Resumed as of Old.

The freight embargo has been raised and the Northern Pacific railroad is now accepting all kinds of freight for any destination. This fact was signalled in North Yakima Saturday when a carload of apples for New York was loaded out. Monday and Tuesday several more carloads will be shipped, they being the first to be sent out from this station since the railroad strike was first announced in the Herald. By way of good news to citizens it may be said that among the incoming freight to North Yakima Saturday were 10 carloads of coal. Wood which has been expected from the west side will also begin to arrive in quantities.

### Railroad to Make Its Fight.

Orders sent out along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad to receive all kinds of freight, perishable and otherwise, for any points, means that the railroad, so far as it is concerned, proposes to make an effort to handle its business as formerly, irrespective of strike conditions. There has been considerable freight come in to this station within the past few days and more is expected. A. E. Larson is looking patiently for plate glass for the fronts of the building at Yakima avenue and Second streets which he is renovating and others who have buildings under construction are also expecting glass and other building material.

### REGISTRATION IS VERY LARGE.

City Clerk Is Adding to List at Average of 40 Per Day.

City Clerk Brooker is registering voters at the rate of something in excess of 40 per day. This means that when the books close on Saturday night North Yakima will have the largest voting registration in her history and it is altogether probable that the aggregate will run close to 2400. It is intended to keep the registration office open for an hour, or perhaps a little longer on Thursday evening to permit of the registration of those unable to get there during the regular office hours. There is every indication that interest in the approaching local option election is keen and that the largest vote ever polled in this city will be cast in the settlement of the question.

### FRUITMEN TO GET MONEY.

Deputy Inspector's Cash Held Up by State.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Dec. 14.—By the payment this week of \$233 into the state horticultural fund by Kittitas county an awkward situation has been relieved. It means that the deputy fruit inspectors of Kittitas and Yakima counties will get their pay and expense money, held up because of a misunderstanding on the part of the state and county officials.

When the new state horticultural law was drafted at the last session of the legislature, Yakima and Kittitas counties were put into one district. The law provided for deputy fruit inspectors in each county to be paid out of the state horticultural fund and levied a proportionate tax on each of the counties to make up this fund. The county officials here did not understand what their share of this tax was and neglected to pay it to the state until this month.

In the meantime, since early last spring, the deputy fruit inspectors for both counties have been at work, but after the first month or two were unable to get their warrants, inasmuch as Kittitas county failed to pay its proportion of the tax. Yakima county paid its proportion several months ago.

Guy M. Branch of New York, a nephew of Mrs. Walter Chambers has come to North Yakima to live. He will invest in Yakima property.



S. & W. Paints & Iron  
Age Garden and Orchard  
Tools & Moline Plows  
Winona Wagons & Northrup King & Co.'s Seeds.

We cater to the orchard man. We want to know your wants. We are introducing a new Spray.

### The Orwood Spray

KILLS scale, moss and scab. It is inexpensive and guaranteed to give best results.

Hartung-Larson Hdw. Co.

102 South Second St. North Yakima, Wash

R  
I  
C  
H  
L  
A  
N  
D

## Don't Delay

Buy now before prices advance. All new land going on the market in the future will go on at a higher price

Over 9,000

Acres sold in the last 12 months. Why should we continue to sell at such

Low Prices

We still have a small amount of choice fruit land with water right for \$150 and \$175 per acre. We sell on easy term. Call and get booklet. Don't delay.

## Richland Land Co.

JOHNSON & YOUNG, Local Mgrs.  
Phone 547 15 South First Street

O  
N  
T  
H  
E  
L  
O  
W  
E  
R  
Y  
A  
K  
I  
M  
A