

THE YAKIMA DEMOCRAT

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

VOL. 17.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1909

No 4

TWENTY ACRES OF CONCORDS

TO BE PLANTED AT GRANGER

F. S. Weed Will Become the Owner of the Largest Vineyard in the Entire Yakima Valley.

F. S. Weed is to have the largest vineyard in the Yakima valley unless some enthusiast in grape culture comes to the front and plants more than 20 acres to that fruit. There are some extensive vineyards for this section already in existence. Frank Stevens has five acres in the Selah and T. L. Stephens has seven acres at Belma. These are each three years old and are already yielding extensively. There are other tracts nearly as large and the aggregate of the tracts of the valley is such as to give a yield in a normal season of approximately 200 tons, with the output rapidly growing. Mr. Weed and his partner, who is his brother-in-law, have selected the Granger district for their undertaking and Concord as their variety. They have ordered 10,000 roots, which they will plant on a tract a mile and a half from Granger. There will be erected on the land the necessary buildings, and it may be that time will demonstrate the necessity of constructing some sort of a cold storage plant or other means for temporarily preserving the fruit.

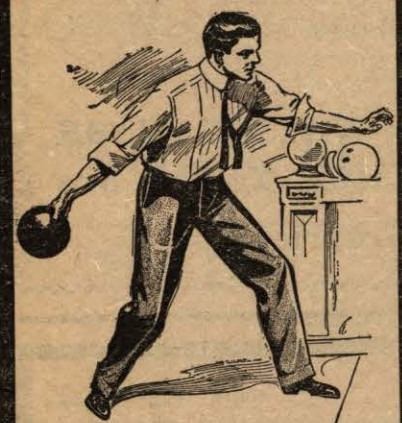
Messrs. Weed, Stephens and the others interested say that the Granger district will in a few years become the greatest vineyard district to be found in the entire northwest.

CHILDREN NEGLECTED.

Deputy Health Officer Fitch and Rev. A. W. Laningham of the Washington Children's Home Finding association made a joint visit to the home of a Mrs. Atkinson on the West Side Thursday, where the children in the home and the health laws were being neglected. They found that a boy and two young girls were not being properly cared for and that they were not attending school. They also found the home to be in an unhealthy condition.

The woman promised to make a better home for her children and to send them to school, and on this promise the matter was allowed to rest for the present.

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10 Cents a Button
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For any form of exercise, Dutchess Trousers are easy, comfortable and strongly made.

They stand the most severe test as to wearing qualities. If a button comes off or they rip in seat or elsewhere, there is a money indemnity for the wearer—Ten Cents a Button; One Dollar a Rip.

The Only Place in North Yakima Where you can buy Dutchess Trousers
Weigel
The Clothier

MINNESOTA'S NEW RULER

SHOCKS OLD PARTY LEADERS

Adolph O. Eberhart Declares He Will Carry Out Johnson's Policies—No Machine For Him.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—What sort of man is this Adolph O. Eberhart, who has become governor of Minnesota by the death of John A. Johnson? The whole state is asking. The people can't understand him; and as to the politicians—they are flabbergasted. A republican, and before the death of Mr. Johnson an avowed candidate for the republican nomination for governor, he now says, as he sits in the executive office: "I shall do nothing, directly or indirectly, to build up a machine for myself or for the republican party while I am in office."

The callers who are trooping to his room to offer advice or seek offices for themselves of their friends, are dumbfounded. Here, when the republican party has a remarkably strong strategic position from which to wage war for the rescue of Minnesota from the democrats, into whose hands it was put solely by Johnson's personal popularity—here is the republican chieftain turning from the golden opportunity to serve his party and to further his previously announced aim to win the next election. It is almost unbelievable.

Politicians on one side of the fence smile; those on the other side rave. But Eberhart—this young man of scholastic bent and mien who has risen from poverty by his own efforts, strikingly like the way in which Johnson rose—he is serene. And there are wise politicians who, detaching themselves for a moment from partisanship, see that Eberhart is playing a game—a deep game—one so deep, indeed, that few have fathomed it yet. It may be summed up in this, that he has the idea that he can win approbation as an executive and win votes at election time as, not a party man, but an independent.

"An idealist," some call him. "A dreamer," say others. "A fool," is heard where politicians gather. But Eberhart, ignoring them all—foes and friends alike—remains serene. He even shows confidence. Not confidence that he will be elected to the office he now holds by accident, but confidence that, by independence, he will win the applause of those of his constituents whose opinion he cares for. Possibly the state is ripe for conquest by such a man. The governor seemingly thinks it is.

BURGLARS LOSE GOOD CHANCE

OVERLOOK AN UNLOCKED SAFE

Tap Till of Cash Register at Valley Hardware But Overlook Loaded and Unlocked Safe.

Burglars entered the store of the Valley Hardware company between 6.30 and 7.30 o'clock last night and tapped the cash register for the total of its contents, which was \$6.25. They passed up the unlocked safe, which contained a considerable sum and which was not more than 10 feet away from and in plain sight of the cash register. This oversight on the part of the burglars is the more remarkable as all the indications are that the thieves had planned their raid ahead and knew perfectly what course they were to follow.

Entrance to the store was made by way of a rear window which opens on a shelf loaded down with window weights. To effect an entrance it was necessary to remove considerable hardware, open a door leading into the main store and then ascend by a winding stairway to the office where the cash register is kept. Whoever it was who followed this course knew perfectly what time of the evening the store was vacated. Work on the safe would have been easy.

The hardware store of the Hartung-larson Co., on South second, was similarly burglarized some time Wednesday night and \$15 in cash taken from the till.

CAREY ACT DRAWING

Brings Big Crowd to Town in the State of Montana.

HELENA, Oct. 7.—A special to the Record from Valier says the most successful land opening in the history of Montana was held at Valier today, when 70,000 acres of Carey act land was opened for entry. Governor Norris, Secretary of State Yoder, Engineer Wade and others delivered brief addresses. Number one was drawn by R. A. Carpenter of Oak Park, Ill.

CITY POLITICS GROW WARM

Armbruster Laying the Wires to Succeed Himself as Mayor—Opposition Developing to Purchase of Water Plant.

There is every promise of a warm municipal campaign in North Yakima this fall, which will be no exception to the general rule.

The proposition for the city to purchase the water plant from the Northwest Light & Water company at the agreed valuation of \$310,000, will, no doubt, form the principal issue of the campaign. According to the terms of a resolution passed by the city council the voters will be asked to either ratify or reject the proposal to authorize the issue of special water bonds to the extent of \$300,000 and a cash payment of \$10,000 as payment for the water plant. It will require a three-fifths affirmative vote to carry the proposition.

Opposition to the plan of purchasing the present water plant at the price named appears to be already strong and is perceptibly growing. In the opinion of many citizens the price asked for the plant by the company is considered too high. A number of citizens expressed themselves to The Democrat scribe this week as being opposed to the purchase, including some who have heretofore enthusiastically favored the plan of municipal ownership of the water supply. Generally speaking the reason given is that the price is considered too great for an inadequate and worn out plant. Another reason given by the property holding class is that taxes here are already burdensome and the fear that the city might be forced to resort to general taxation to meet the interest on the proposed bond issue. However, there would probably be small probability of that happening unless the city should undertake extensive improvements to the plant after acquiring the property, using the earnings of the system to pay for the needed improvements and extensions.

That President Strahorn is now favorably disposed towards selling the plant, if not positively anxious to make the sale, is now generally believed. But that fact is not calculated to boost the sale with the average tax paying citizen. The most of them can remember, and that not so long a time ago, when Mr. Strahorn was most strenuously opposed to turning over his water plant to the city on any terms, even to the extent of forbidding the city by judicial decree from holding a special election to test the issue. This, however, was his state of mind in 1906, but probably some things have happened since to induce him to change it.

Some indignation is felt among citizens, and particularly among the councilmen, that Mayor Armbruster should continue to hold within the narrow confines of his coat pocket the report of City Engineer Doolette on the physical condition of the water plant. An emphatic demand was made for the document at the council meeting Monday night, but his honor obscured himself, as well as the subject, behind a cloud of tobacco smoke, merely calling on the clerk for the regular order. The mayor's arrogant attitude can only be explained on the theory that the engineer's report from the company's standpoint is unfavorable and that the mayor, having set his mind on buying the old plant, does

YAKIMA DELIGHTS DETROIT VISITORS

Alfred Rush, of Alfred Rush & Sons, of Detroit, has been in North Yakima, likes the country, has purchased three carloads of apples from the Horticultural Union and wants more. In addition he will return east prepared to say to all inquiring friends that this is a good country. Mr. Rush is a commission man. His house has handled Yakima fruit before, but it was purchased through Chicago houses. He is now buying direct and says there is a demand in his field for the apples and other fruits grown here.

Mr. Rush came to North Yakima because Messrs. Wright and Haasze at the Yakima county building at the A.-Y.-P. told him to come. And he is satisfied. On his way from Detroit to Chicago he met in the train an old friend who is a high railroad official. That man told him that he proposed to quit railroad and remove to Washington and grow fruit. He asked Mr. Rush to inquire into the situation, particularly with reference to the Yakima valley. The Detroit man, therefore, who was traveling with his wife, made a special point to call at the Yakima building and together they came here. Mr. Paddock showed them over the immediate orchard section, and Mr. Irish talked fruit with them and through investigators and they were thorough investigators and went away pleased.

not wish the report made public, lest it spoil his frame-up for the big deal.

The mayor is an avowed candidate for re-election on the theory, as he publicly announces, that the city needs his services for another year in order that he may complete the great reforms that he has inaugurated. The mayor does not state specifically just what particular reforms he has in mind, but in his reform category he probably includes that cherished new Whitechapel district that has been established in his own ward, but which, according to the court records of this county, he has no "official" knowledge of. Apparently his honor's fourth candidacy for the coveted mayoralty prize will add not a little comedy to the coming campaign. Perhaps his distinguished friend, President Taft, if called upon, may return to Yakima to again take the stump for him.

Who the opposing candidates for mayor will be is, as yet, largely a matter of conjecture. Nelson Smith, the political, as well as physical Hercules who so ably represents the fourth ward in the council, says that he is going after the nomination for mayor himself this fall, and intimates that his political affiliations with the perennial candidate are at an end. Councilman Smith is concededly a vote getter and always shows with strong backing on election day. That he will prove a strong factor in the mayoralty fight if he enters the race may safely be assumed.

Councilman John J. Miller, who had generous promises of support from the civic league and the church forces generally, announced this week finally that he would not run for mayor, owing to the pressure of private business. The church element, or rather the leaders, are now said to be scouring the political woods in search of a suitable candidate.

Among the conservative element an effort is being made to induce ex-Mayor W. H. Redman to enter the race for mayor this year, and should he do so he would undoubtedly prove a formidable candidate. However, the ex-mayor is inclined to shy at the suggestion on the ground that the duties of the office would make too heavy a demand on his time. But his friends believe that he may yet be induced to try the game another whirl.

There will be four vacancies to be filled this year in the membership of the council. Schorn, at-large, Meigs from the first, Wight from the second and Miller from the fourth ward retiring. Mr. Schorn will be a candidate for re-election, while the other three, it is understood, do not desire another term.

The nominations so far filed for the council include M. Schorn at-large, J. H. Corbett and J. M. Brown of the first ward to succeed L. O. Meigs and L. C. Lovell of the second to succeed Wight. Messrs. Shaw, Mull and Smith are holdover members of the council.

Messrs. Brown and Lovell in announcing their candidacy have come out emphatically against the purchase of the water plant and in favor of a more economical city government.

The primary will be held November 9. The city election will occur December 9.

ESTIMATES TIMBER IN YAKIMA COUNTY

W. H. England Is Engaged in Big Task of Uncle Sam—Covers Entire Country.

Estimating Uncle Sam's timber supply throughout the country is a mighty big task, but that is what is being done, and one of the government men is now in North Yakima to get data on this county. W. H. England, special agent of the bureau of land, special agent of the bureau of corporations, department of commerce and labor, came in from Idaho Thursday and starts today to get figures on the timber supply in this county. As most of it is in the Ranier National forest reserve and the balance in the hands of a few large concerns, his task here will not be a long one. Speaking of the work, Mr. England said last night:

"Pinchot Is Responsible. About two years ago, Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, made the statement in a public address that the timber supply of the United States would be exhausted in 20 years. The statement startled congress, and that body at once directed the department of commerce and labor to make an investigation of the timber supply. 'Practically all of the eastern states have been covered now and we are working the west where the timber really is. How long it will take, I do not know.'

HANFORD SOLD TO STRAHORN

NOW OWNER OF COLUMBIA PLANT

Deal Includes Power Site at Priest Rapids and 60,000 Acres of Land Under Project.

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—Robert E. Strahorn, president of the North Coast railroad, which is generally believed to be the Pacific coast extension of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, has purchased the entire holdings of the Hanford Irrigation company in Benton county of this state, according to The Times. The irrigation company owns 60,000 acres of land of which 16,000 is under ditch, is capitalized at \$750,000 and has spent nearly this sum in its improvements. Mychael Earles is president and United States District Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, vice president. The lands are on the west side of the Columbia river and are irrigated by water pumped from the river by electricity generated at Priest Rapids. The North Coast has a survey which runs through the new town of Hanford being built on Columbia river.

Valuable Power Possibilities.

The important feature of the Strahorn purchase of the Hanford plant is that Mr. Strahorn and those whom he represents come into possession of a water power which has a possibility of being developed so as to produce 100,000 horsepower. This power has hardly been touched as yet. The unit constructed for the Hanford company develops under normal conditions, about 7500 horsepower. The construction work, however, is such that the plant does not operate at low water. For the purposes of the Strahorn interests, which are essentially the development of electrical power for railroad purposes it will be necessary to construct a system which will operate all the year round and this can be done simply by an extension of the intake canal.

Mr. Strahorn was in North Yakima the early days of this week and was in conference with his attorneys regarding the Hanford proposition.

ORPHAN BOY MUCH WANTED

CECIL JOST HAS STRANGE HISTORY

Prosser Lad Is Bone of Contention Among Three Families—Local People Interested in Case.

Rev. A. W. Laningham and Captain Jenkins, of the Salvation Army, had a conference Thursday over the case of Cecil Jost, the Prosser boy, who is the bone of contention among three families. Rev. Laningham is interested in the case because of his position with the Washington Children's Home-finding association, and he conferred with Captain Jenkins because one of the three people who claim the boy is connected with the Salvation Army. Rev. Laningham decided that he would insist on the boy being returned to his foster mother, a Salvation army worker, or be turned over to his association.

Has Strange History.

There is a strange story connected with the Jost boy. When a child, he was taken from an orphan's home by Mrs. Jost who adopted him and cared for him until he was 12 years old. Then she found herself unable to care for him longer and he was put into the home of Dr. Howard of Prosser.

Neighbors of the Howards at Prosser began to complain of the treatment which the boy received at their hands, and finally a warrant was sworn out for his arrest. When the case came to trial Judge Preble of this city happened to be sitting on the Benton county bench and the case was postponed. Judge Preble conferred with Rev. Laningham as to the disposition of the boy, in the meantime, and decided to place him in the hands of the sheriff of Benton county until the case should come to trial.

Sheriff McNeill turned the boy over to Deputy Sheriff Mullinger, and now it transpires that Mr. and Mrs. Mullinger have become so attached to the boy that they want to keep him. The Howards also want him, and now his foster mother, Mrs. Jost has been found, and declares that she is able and desirous of taking Cecil back to her home again.

U. F. Dytman, an old resident and stockman of this section, moved his family to Portland early last summer. Mr. Erwin lost little time in following, securing a position in a Portland music house and as a singer in the Presbyterian church choir.

TAFT VISITS THE YOSEMITE

ENJOYS A DAY OF ROUGHING IT

Takes Long Stage Ride Into Mountains and Enjoys Picnic Dinner Under Huge Pine Trees.

WAWONA, Cal., Oct. 7.—An all-day stage ride over 34 miles of mountain roads brought President Taft tonight to this lovely little Sierra retreat. Mr. Taft and party reached the Wawona hotel in their stages at 5 p. m., one hour after schedule time, due to lingering in Grouse Park, a forest near Chinquapin, where the noon-day luncheon was served on improvised tables set down at the foot of a hundred towering pines. The day's ride from El Portal, which began at 7 a. m., included glimpses of the Yosemite valley from artistic points, a pursuit of the tumbling waters of Merced river into the valley floor and a winding narrow climb to the crest of a mountain 7000 feet high, which shut in the wonders of the Yosemite.

The day was bright, the air like crystals and everywhere was the exhilarating scent of the pines. News that mountain lions were infesting the park held out the hope of an adventure for a time, but not even the tracks of one was seen. The president declared this was one of the most enjoyable days of his life. It was his first glimpse of the Yosemite and surroundings and the freedom from speech making all contributed to the pleasure of the first day of roughing it in the Sierras. This outing came just in time, for the president was pretty well tired out when he left San Francisco.

Mr. Taft's constant coach companion today was John Muir, the noted naturalist, and explorer, who is very familiar with the Yosemite, and had ready answers for the president's innumerable questions. As he passed through the outskirts of the valley the president was saluted by a grizzled old California pioneer, Galen Clark, the first white man to make known the existence of the giant sequoia trees, which the executive will see tomorrow. Clark is now over 90 years of age. He lives in the park and has asked to be buried amid the trees and mountains he has known so long and so well.

During a portion of the trip the president alighted and walked a mile or more up a mountain road. It gave him a splendid appetite for the picnic luncheon of fried chicken, potatoes, pie, fruit and jelly. At one point in the park where a change of stages was made the president was greeted by a band of little school children and shook hands with them.

STANDARD APPLE BOX CONFERENCE

Yakima People Interested Are Invited to Attend a Meeting in Spokane Next Month.

Fruit growers, shippers, refrigerator car men, box manufacturers and others in Yakima county interested in the fruit business have received invitations to assemble at Spokane, Tuesday, November 16, for the purpose of considering the provisions of the Lafean apple package and grading bill introduced in the special session of congress last winter. This county has already expressed itself on this measure. Yakima is in favor of the standard box, fifty pounds, now in use here and through the efforts of the Horticultural Union and the valley growers that box was chosen by the national apple show management as the box in which fruit displays in the box competitions must be shown.

"This bill is designed, says the letter of invitation, 'we believe, to favor private interests, and if enacted much harm to the fruit industry of the Pacific northwest will result. The fame of the apple business of the Pacific slope and inter-mountain region of the great west has become world wide, and while the superiority of our apple is conceded, much of this fame is due to the manner in which this staple fruit product is prepared for market. We refer to the standard box which contains a little more than a (Winchester) bushel, the standard dry measure of the United States. Uniformity in package and grading is desired, but we contend that the apple growers who are box users have something to say and should be heard on this important matter.'

H. H. Hayden of the Columbia river is a North Yakima visitor. He reports that there is considerable activity in the Priest Rapids section, on the east side of the river, in the way of ditch construction. A low level and a high line ditch are being constructed, he says, for Spokane people, which will irrigate some 10,000 acres or more.

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chants Bank
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INDIANS AT BIG POW WOW

Pass Resolutions at Session in Top-
penish After Addresses by Chief
and Head Men.

Two hundred Indians of the Yaki-
ma and Toppenish tribes on the In-
dian reservation met in a pow wow
at Toppenish, Tuesday afternoon, and
after addresses by their chief and
head men, by Jack Splawn and by
others, passed resolutions favoring the
reclamation and watering of the res-
ervation, as well as drainage of the
lower lands.

The plan of the government was
explained by Splawn, who is known to
many Indians, and it was approved by
Chief Umptee and by such leaders as
Charles Wesley, Lancaster Spencer,
Capt. Billy Wholite and George Men-
nick.

Resolutions which approved the
plans of the reclamation service were
passed, together with other resolu-
tions asking that proceeds of sales of
timber land be made to apply on
water rights for the Indians, that new
allotments be made for Indian chil-
dren and that the boundary questions
be settled.

In many ways the meeting was an
important one. Recently another ses-
sion of Indians was held at which
resolutions were passed and some of
these were acted upon without knowl-
edge of the full details. This caused
the second conference of the Indians
yesterday.

S. S. Bush, county superintendent of
schools, is in Spokane as a witness in
the damage suit of Georgiana Riggs
against the Northern Pacific. The
plaintiff's father was killed by a train
at Toppenish in 1906.

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SPOKANE RATE CASE IS ENDED

Jurisdiction of Commission in Alaska
to Be Considered—Decisions
Later.

SPOKANE, Oct. 5.—Attorneys in
Spokane rate case concluded their
arguments today before the Inter-
state Commerce commission and the
commission adjourned to meet in Se-
attle Thursday, where they will take
up the application of coast shippers
for lower distributive rates into in-
terior territory and hold a hearing on
the question of whether the commis-
sion has the authority to regulate
rates on railroads in Alaska.

Three new questions were raised by
the Spokane's supplemental petition
and are to be decided by the commis-
sion. They are: "Shall the commis-
sion accept the rates proposed by the
northern railroads as a compliance
with the commission's former order
and permit them to go into effect as a
compliance with that order and as
meeting the situation as presented
anew in this hearing. Shall the com-
mission require railroads to make, in
addition to rates proposed by them
from Chicago, through rates to Spo-
kane from points east to Chicago? Shall the reduced rates to be made by
railroads or to be ordered by the com-
mission from Chicago, Mississippi
river, Missouri river and other eastern
points to Spokane be made to apply
also to other points in the Spokane
district territory, and if so to what
points?"

PASS HIGH TAX LEVY

Most Taxpayers of North Yakima
Must Pay Unled Levy of 17.93
Mills Next Year.

Taxes for North Yakima were levied
on Monday evening by the city coun-
cil, after considerable pruning of the
budget. Despite this pruning, the tax
rate is the highest ever known in the
city, and the council reached its limit
on current fund tax, library tax and
indebtedness tax, unless the voters
want to increase the indebtedness and
interest by special vote.

Most of the tax payers will pay at
the rate of 17.93 mills, which includes
1.68 mills for sewers, 10 mills for cur-
rent expense fund, 6 mills for in-
debtedness and .25 mills for library.
These rates apply to Division C, with
equalized valuation of \$6,264,200.

Taxpayers of Division B, with
equalized valuation of \$297,720, will
pay at the rate of 17.07 mills, includ-
ing all taxes of Division C excepting
.86 mills for sewers. Division A pays
only .82 mills for sewers.

No Rescue Yet Possible.

ROSLYN, Oct. 5.—As yet rescue
attempts have been unable to effect an
entrance into mine No. 4, where 10
men were killed by an explosion of
fire damp Sunday afternoon. This
morning a party attempted to enter
by way of mine No. 1, but a rumbling
far back in the mine led the officers
to order the withdrawal of the party,
an explosion being feared because it
was believed that the noise was
caused by a cave-in resulting from the
weakening of supports caused by
Sunday's explosion. Six bodies are
still entombed in the mine.

Miss Sarah Dodge, a graduate of the
San Diego, California state normal
school with four years' experience has
been engaged to teach the overflow
room at the Columbia.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

MABTON.

Two more brick blocks for Mabton.
Considerable activity in building
operations in the town.

R. A. O'Brien and Mr. Healy have
each planned to put up a brick build-
ing 50x90 feet, one story high, front-
ing B street. Mr. O'Brien will build
at the west end of the street where
the postoffice now stands, the frame
building on the site to be removed at
once. Mr. Healy's building will stand
between this and the Citizens' State
bank building, also of brick, now about
half completed. This will give Mab-
ton a fine start toward securing sub-
stantial business blocks of which the
town may be proud.

Petitions have been circulated and
a sufficient number of signatures se-
cured so that a vote on the liquor
question under the local option law
will be taken this fall. There are
three saloons, each paying a license
of \$1000.

The bridge across the Yakima river
between Mabton and Sunnyside was
opened to traffic September 28. The
bridge is a combination of steel and
wood and built by Charles E. Lum of
North Yakima. The old bridge was
destroyed by fire last summer, and the
new one is decidedly welcome to peo-
ple who travel this route.

The following Mabton people were
in North Yakima on Wednesday to
meet President Taft: T. W. Howell,
G. S. Martin, J. L. Searls, R. A.
O'Brien, J. T. Stewart, B. M. Graham,
S. V. Kelly, Roy Graham, Mr. and
Mrs. E. S. Otey.

EAST SELAH.

Mrs. Handsaker of Prince Rupert,
with her little boy, is making an ex-
tended visit with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. L. W. Locke.

Miss Sadie Sheets, who has been
visiting her brother's family the past
year, returned to her home in Galena,
Kansas, last night. Miss Sheets made
many friends during her stay here and
was given a delightful surprise by
the Ladies' Guild Tuesday afternoon,
who wished her a pleasant journey
and that she would some time return.

"Rally Day" was observed at the
Sunday school last Sunday, bringing
out a large attendance. It was voted
to change the hour from 10:30 a. m.
to 2 o'clock p. m., thereby making it
possible for Rev. Heinick to preach
immediately after, or at 3 o'clock.
Everybody cordially invited to both
services next Sunday.

Mr. Ray West, who has been con-
nected with the Wisconsin State
Dairymen's association for the past
three years, was a guest at the Berry
home three days last week. Mr. West
is a nephew of Mrs. Berry and was so
pleased with our valley that he closed
a deal with Mr. Seymour, renting the
place, and will return this winter
with his bride to make his home here.

The Misses Brooks have gone to
town for the winter, where Miss
Golden has accepted a position in one
of the leading stores, and Miss Fran-
ces will attend school. They will be
greatly missed in the Sunday school,
where they have been faithful workers,
and also by the young people of the
neighborhood.

In making his rounds the stork
stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. Sullivan. It is a fine boy and Mr.
Sullivan is already counting on good
help in the wood business.

Potato digging has commenced in
all its glory, Mr. Valliva starting his
machine and crowd of pickers Friday
morning.

Bennie Seymour is recovering rap-
idly from his injuries and is now able
to move next week to Montezano, where
Mr. Seymour has rented a large stock farm.

GRANDVIEW.

Messrs. Nickerson and Johnson of
this place have purchased the 44-acre
ranch of Wm. Laberton in Belma for
\$8400. This will make an ideal fruit
farm.

Leslie Wurst has returned from
Pomeroy, Wash., where he went to
work in the harvest fields. He at-
tended the exposition at Seattle be-
fore coming home.

The high school football team was
defeated by the North Yakima boys at
that place Saturday by a score of 6 to
0. The Sunnyside boys play here
Saturday afternoon.

Frank Delph of the U. S. R. S. came
down from Wapato Friday to visit his
father and sister.

Oliver Davey and Miss Jessie Pit-
man were married at North Yakima
Wednesday and are at home to their
friends on B street. Both are well
known here and have a host of
friends.

W. W. Wentch is having an addition
built on his house in East Grandview,
and M. Davidson, who recently re-
turned from Minnesota, is having a
cottage built in the Orchard Tract ad-
dition.

Jess Baker and Miss Nina Rowley
were married Sunday at the home of
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Roney. They left Monday for the
grooms' home in Iowa. They leave a
host of friends who wish them a long
and prosperous life.

The Ministerial association met
Monday and elected the following of-
ficers: President, Rev. S. J. Kennedy;
vice president, Rev. C. E. Gibson; sec-
retary and treasurer, Rev. E. A. King.
The association is considering bring-
ing Billy Sunday here for revivals,
and will meet again next Monday to
consider the matter further.

A meeting of the school board was
held Monday evening for the purpose
of listening to remonstrances on the
part of tax payers on the school es-
timates but no remonstrances were
filed and no one appeared to register
opposition, so the meeting did not
develop any startling sensations.

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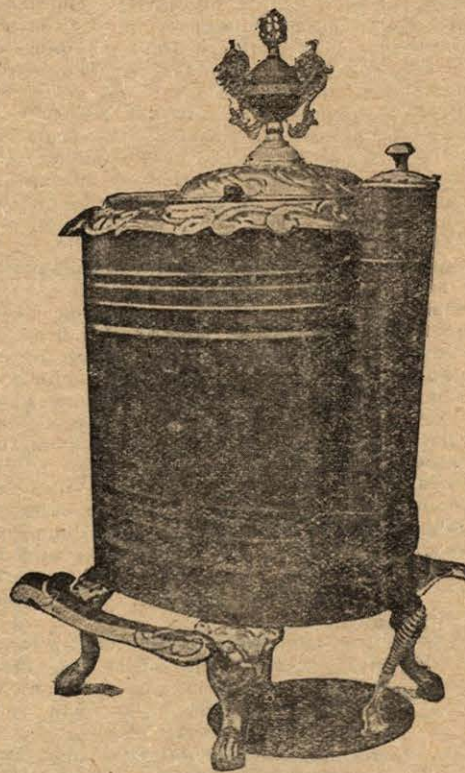
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North Yakima,

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These summer goods must be
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seasons needs. Buy now at a
big saving and have the benefit
of them the balance of this hot
weather.

HOP SUPPLIES

Kiln and Hop Cloth, sewed and
yardage, Hop Sacks and Sulphur.
WE HAVE THE GOODS.

Yakima Hardware Co.

NO SALOONS FOR INDIANS

Petition of Yakima Chiefs Is Made
Public and Involves Important
Questions.

Twelve requests relative to the management of the Yakima Indian reservation were made of Secretary Ballinger during his recent visit to North Yakima by twelve chiefs of the tribe, after a tribal council, and the petition handed him has just been made public. In these twelve requests are involved more important points than have ever been placed in a similar paper in the Yakima valley.

Probably the most interesting is the request of the Indians that the government protect them from bootleggers, for they "implore" this protection and also demand the removal of all saloons from the reservation.

Regarding Indian Lands.
The Indians also ask that the treaty of 1855 be followed by the government, that they be not required to lease lands nor sell them and that they be allowed to hold the Wapato canal as private property. If the petition of the Indians were followed, the opening of the reservation to white settlement would never be accomplished until the last Indian of the Yakima tribe had passed away.

This petition was formulated at a council held at the L. V. McWhorter ranch on August 2, and has been translated, being made public Tuesday through Mr. McWhorter. It is signed by Shaw-aw-way Coot-ahy-ah, chief of the Yakima tribe and twelve others of the head men. Umtee-bee, chief of the Toppish tribe was unable to be present at the conference to sign the paper. The following is the petition in full:

Honorable Richard Ballinger,
Secretary of the Interior.

Dear Sir:

By the act of the chiefs and council of the Yakima tribe in session on the Yakima Indian reservation, Yakima County, Washington, on August 2, 1909, we herewith submit the following petition, to-wit:

Petition to Uncle Sam.
First—That the United States government shall not open the Yakima Indian reservation without the consent of the Yakima tribe.

Second—That we shall not be required to dispose of our canal at Union Gap in the event that the large proposed canal is constructed, but be allowed to retain the same as the private property of the Yakima tribe, because we do not wish to be required to sell sixty (60) acres of our land to make it possible to bring water to the remaining twenty (20) acres.

Third—That we shall not be required to become taxpayers, by receiving patents for our lands, as many of us are living in tepees and have no houses.

Fourth—That we be not required to lease any allotments, or to sell any deceased lands under our agent now, because we have more trouble about getting our money.

Fifth—That we shall be allowed to have enough estate money, that money which comes to us from the sale of allotments belonging to our deceased relatives now being held by the Indian agent, to pay the deceased just debts and incumbrances remaining, without having to sell the personal property of the heirs, as is now necessary very frequently to meet these debts, also that the allotments of deceased Indians shall be the property of the rightful heirs and not revert to the government and be classified as unallotted lands.

Sixth—That our agent, S. A. M. Young, shall treat us as a friend should, and in all cases under his jurisdiction, act according to justice in his dealings with us.

Seventh—There are a great many children born since 1904 who are denied allotment, and we ask that they be given allotments before the reservation is opened.

Eighth—That, owing to the fact that we are constant losers, from thieving stockmen, we are deterred from engaging in extensive stock raising, no outside grazing permits shall be granted within the boundaries of the Yakima reservation settlements, and that a sufficient range in the foot-hills be reserved for our exclusive use.

Ninth—We implore protection from bootleggers and demand the removal of all saloons from the reservation.

Tenth—We ask in our efforts at farming and instructions how to live in houses, as our children are dying, and we want to know how to prevent it.

Eleventh—We ask that land values on that part of the reservation to be sold which can be irrigated by pumping plants, be increased accordingly.

Twelfth—That the terms of the treaty of 1855, which does not state the government could sell any part of the Indian reservation for public settlement, shall be strictly adhered to "so long as the Sun, Moon, and Stars shall be witnesses to this treaty."

Very Respectfully,
Shaw-aw-way, Coot-ahy-ah,
Chief of Yakima Tribe.

and 12 other head men.

OLD SETTLER PASSES AWAY

Mr. H. K. Sinclair Received Word
That Her Brother, George Bishop,
Died Same Day—Same Family.

With the deaths of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Gled of the Naches and that of George D. Bishop of San Raphael, Cal., which occurred Sunday, five members and members by marriage of the Sinclair family have passed away since June 1. John Sinclair was the first to die early in June and his death was followed by that of Alex Sinclair, who married the eldest daughter of Mrs. Gled. Uncle Hugh Sinclair was

the next to pass away and George Bishop was a brother of Mrs. Sinclair. Mr. Bishop died Sunday afternoon, almost at the same hour as Mrs. Gled.

Mrs. Gled was the wife of James Gled, one of the earliest pioneers of Yakima county, rancher and stockman. He was the originator of the well-known Gled ditch and at one time, together with the Nelsons and the Sinclairs, owned almost all of the Naches valley. They came to the Yakima valley over 30 years ago. Her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Raer, now resides on the old homestead in the lower Naches. Mrs. Gled passed away in Seattle Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The remains will be brought here for burial in Tahoma cemetery and the funeral will take place from the Congregational church Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

HOMESICK FOR PHILIPPINES

Points Out That to Go to the Presidency by Way of Philippines Is Long Journey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—After spending the entire forenoon in the cities of Oakland and Berkeley, President Taft was welcomed to San Francisco this afternoon by a throng that lined the walks, in some places 10 deep, along a line of march extending over three miles on the principal streets. The school children of this city, and of Oakland and Berkeley, gave their joyous cheers for the president, as in most other cities Taft has visited and was one feature of the reception. Visiting three cities and spending three-quarters of an hour on San Francisco bay, the president had a busy day. As he was crossing from Oakland to San Francisco the army transport Thomas was setting sail for the Philippines and, by the president's request, the revenue cutter Golden Gate, on which he was a passenger, was drawn up along side of the big vessel, whose sides were lined with soldiers and officers.

Made Him Homesick.

On the bridge of the transport the Philippine constabulary band, which played at the president's inauguration in Washington, was with him in Seattle and in the Greek theater at Berkeley when he made an address in that classic amphitheater, was drawn up and was playing "Hail to the Chief," and the president shouted across the water to the khaki-clad soldiers: "Good-bye, boys, I wish you a pleasant voyage." Answering cheers came back to the president. The propeller of the transport began to churn the water into a foam, a rippling wave spread from her bow as the vessel, gay with flags, gained headway and the president looked wistfully toward the Golden Gate.

"Does it make you homesick, Mr. President?" asked Captain Butt, his aide.

"Indeed it does," replied Taft, "and I would give anything if I were going with them."

Long Ways to White House.

The president never loses an opportunity while on the coast to speak a good word for the Philippines, and he is always sure of a responsive appreciation. Referring to one of his own experiences at Manila in one of his addresses today he said:

"You never can tell what the future is going to bring about. It seemed a long way around to the White House to go out 10,000 miles into the tropics, but that is where it landed me."

The president upon his arrival in San Francisco was taken for a three-mile carriage ride through Market, Montgomery and Kearney streets and Van Ness and Golden Gate avenues. He reviewed on Van Ness avenue nearly all the public and parochial school children of the city. Next the president laid the cornerstone for the new Y. M. C. A. building and expressed again the interest he always feels in Y. M. C. A. work. Later in the day the president was a guest of honor at a reception at the Union League club. Tonight he was tendered a banquet at the Hotel Fairmount by more than 600 residents of San Francisco and later was entertained by the Press club. The president retired at midnight at the St. Francis hotel and will leave tomorrow morning for the Yosemite valley.

ROSLYN MINE FIRE STOPPED

Debris Can be Removed and Immense Shaft Worked Again, Says its Builder.

P. Y. Heckman, who directed the sinking of Shaft No. 1 of the Roslyn Fuel Co. mine while its superintendent some years ago, returned to North Yakima Tuesday after visiting the scene of the terrific explosion and fire on Sunday, bringing back the report that the fire had been stopped and that the mine owners would start to clear away the debris immediately.

"The Roslyn mine will be worked again, it is not as badly damaged as might be expected after such a terrific explosion of fire damp," said the North Yakima man on Tuesday. "The newspaper reports relative to the disaster are about accurate, ten were killed and one badly injured. No others were in the mine."

"The shaft is choked up with debris from the burning shaft house and from the explosion, and it will take two months to clear things away. I believe that this work can be done in that time, and the mine will be shipping out coal again."

"It was lucky the disaster occurred on Sunday, when few miners were at work. One can hardly imagine how terrific a disaster there would have been had it been a working day."

Dr. George Sloan accompanied Mr. Heckman to Roslyn and also returned on Tuesday.

E. H. Burgor, a recent arrival from Great Falls, Mont., has purchased the second hand business located at 11 West Yakima avenue.

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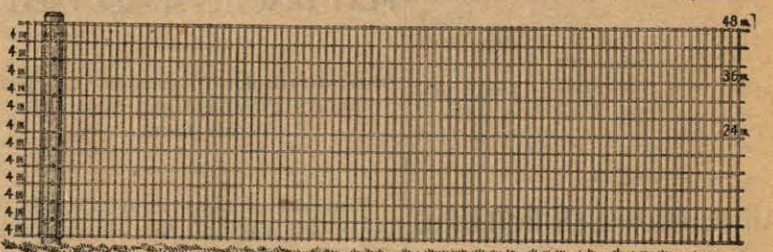
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FOR LAWNS, STOCK AND RABBIT FENCE

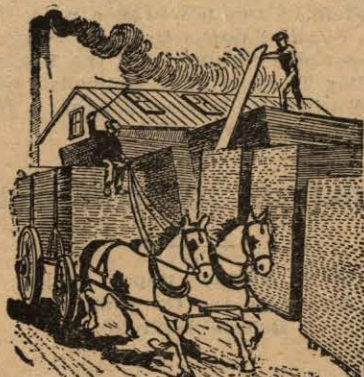
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North Yakima, Wash.

Wed in Secret Face Prejury

Two Weeks Romance, With Wedding
as Climax May Bring Court
Trial for Witness.

Charges of perjury and trial in the superior court are the prospect for William Hall, of the lower Yakima valley, as a result of his assistance given Lee Buchanan and Miss Jennie Breckenridge in a two weeks' romance which reached its climax in North Yakima on Saturday, when they were married.

Such charges against Hall will probably be made because he swore at the county auditor's office that Miss Breckenridge, now Mrs. Buchanan, was of marriageable age when she was only sixteen years of age. Mrs. Breckenridge, mother of the girl, spent Wednesday in North Yakima to take up the matter with the authorities and had a talk with Prosecuting Attorney Ward as to the steps to be taken. No formal charges were filed Wednesday, but Mrs. Breckenridge expressed herself as favoring starting them.

According to Mrs. Breckenridge, her daughter met Buchanan while picking hops in the lower valley. That meeting was only two weeks ago. A courtship ensued in the trip to North Yakima and the quiet wedding here. But there was no reconciliation with the parents, and today the young people are at Satus. Buchanan's former home was Parker, the young woman lived at Plain View, in the Glad district.

"I do not know what steps will be taken in the case," said the prosecuting attorney on Wednesday evening Mrs. Breckenridge wanted to think the matter over before starting any action. If the statement is true that her daughter is only sixteen years old, and I believe it is, Hall is guilty of perjury. And that is a mighty serious offense."

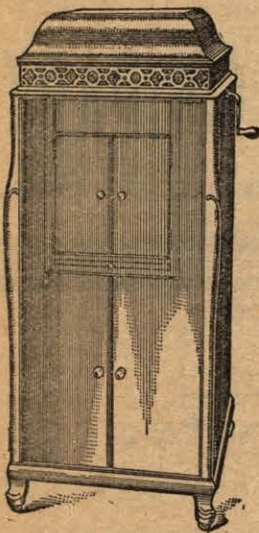
SELAH METHODISTS BUILDING

Ground to be Broken Next Tuesday
and Regular Pastorate Will be
Established.

Ground will be broken for the new Methodist church at Selah, next Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock, with appropriate ceremonies. The principal address will be delivered by Rev. C. E. Gibson and the invocation by Rev. Springer and an appropriate program will be given. The building is to be a frame structure with a stone basement and will cost approximately \$3000. A box containing the names of the contributors will be placed in the corner stone in about three weeks. When the church is completed the people of Selah will maintain a pastor, the conference of the church having already been petitioned for a man. The trustees are J. S. Young, G. S. Banks, W. L. Dimmick, M. Ashton Gore, and J. T. Bernath. The church was organized about a year ago.

A land contract is involved in a suit of R. N. Reed against E. W. Cade, filed in the superior court Wednesday, the former asking that the contract be cancelled on the ground that Cade has not made proper payments.

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19 North Second St.
Open Saturday Evenings

Pupils to Stand Health Inspection

Dr. Frank Begins Systematic Inspection of All School Buildings in Yakima County.

Dr. P. Frank, county health officer, this week began what he plans to be a systematic examination of the school children of the county. Wednesday he concluded the Summit View school and will continue to the other schools in the district outside of the city. Later he will divide the city into districts and examine each building in North Yakima also.

These examinations are not required by law but are undertaken by Dr. Frank on his own initiative, with the support of the county health board. Printed blanks have been prepared which must be filled out for each student. If any symptoms of a contagious disease are noted in the examination, the parents are promptly notified and advised to consult a physician. In case a pupil is absent from school more than three days, a certified statement from a physician is required before the pupil can resume his school work.

The examination of the Summit View school showed 27 cases that needed attention out of about 300 pupils, and encouraged Dr. Frank in the belief that all the schools should be submitted to the same examination.

Dr. Frank has appointed Dr. E. E. Chase and Dr. J. R. Thompson as assistants in the work.

PLAT TRACT IN MOXEE VALLEY

Ditter-Bartholet Investment Company
Makes Purchase and Will Subdivide Land.

Purchase of the Campbell ranch, in the north part of the Moxee valley and opposite East Yakima avenue, by the Ditter-Bartholet Investment company was announced Wednesday afternoon. The deal was closed by the Iler Investment Co., and Baker & Druce as agents.

This property, consisting of 160 acres, is to be sub-divided into five and ten acre tracts, and after platting will be placed on the real estate market by the investment company. Eighty acres of the tract is now irrigated by the Selah-Moxee canal, while the other eighty acres comes under the Moxee High Line canal, building of which will soon be started. The land is only a short distance from the city limits of North Yakima, and will be close-in property when the new bridge from Yakima avenue across the river is completed.

Not only will the property be accessible by this new wagon road, but the North Yakima & Valley railroad passes near the tract and the Yakima Valley Transportation company's new line will not be very distant. The consideration was \$35,000.

CONTRACT TO CARRY MAIL

Location of New Depot Makes it
Necessary for Government to
Relieve Railroad.

Owing to the fact that the new Northern Pacific depot is more than 40 rods away from the postoffice, the mails to and from the depot will be hauled on a contract instead of by the railroad as at present. Postmaster Lemon is now advertising for bids on the work, a contract to be let and begun as soon as the new depot is in service. Anyone is privileged to bid on the work.

The contract between the United States and the various railroads which handle the mail throughout the country, provides that when the postoffice is within 40 rods of a depot, the railroad company must deliver the mail to the postoffice. For the past two years the Yakima Transfer company has been doing this work for the railroad company. As soon as the new depot is completed the railroad will be relieved of this responsibility.

About the only requirements to secure the contract for hauling the mails is that he bidder is more than 18 years old, and agrees to live on or continuous to the route between the postoffice and the depot. No formal bond or contract is required. The messenger may resign at any time on giving 30 days notice but cannot sublet his contract or assign it to others.

E. Storey Tice, manager of the Yakima Gas company, will soon send out notices to the effect that the name of the company has been changed to the Northwest corporation which is the holding company. A recent merger of several gas companies in the northwest is the reason for the change in name. It is promised that better and cheaper service will be given under the new arrangement.

Offers will be made by the county commissioners of sums they consider reasonable for right of way for the new First street road to the Selah bridge, which is to be widened to fifty feet. If there offers are not accepted condemnation proceedings will be started. The road is now opened but across private property.

No action was taken by the county commissioners on Tuesday relative to the proposed saloon at Parker, action being deferred to the first Monday in November. A petition against the saloon is to be filed but has been delayed.



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we not only do all in our power to aid you in selecting a garment that will be 100 per cent right in every point of style, of wear, fit and tailoring—we do more:

We take all the risk of your dissatisfaction on ourselves—we leave ourselves no loopholes—we give our word with no string attached.

We say every Kuppenheimer garment you buy from us must prove right in every vital point—in every single detail And we are here to make good that guarantee—in any way you like.

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That's our faith—it's well-founded faith—for its based on quality.

We illustrate two good models, the Derby and Warwick There's plenty of style and snap to them combined with gentlemanly good taste.

Kuppenheimer Suits \$20.00 to \$35.00

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If It Is Worn by Men We Have It

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GLOVES

T. J. Lynch For Mayor

Unexpected Filing on Republican
Ticket for Primaries Complicates
Political Situation.

Timothy J. Lynch, one of the old settlers of the Yakima valley and one of its best known residents, has become a candidate for mayor of North Yakima.

On Wednesday afternoon he surprised his friends and all the politicians of the city by filing his candidacy with City Clerk Brooker on the republican ticket. He is the first candidate to file on this ticket, and this is the first time for many years that the word "Republican" has been used in the municipal politics.

With Mayor Armbruster and Councilman Smith seeking nomination on the Business Men's ticket there is certainly plenty of campaigning before the primaries. And the fact that a republican ticket will be in the field, gives a certainty of another contest in the election in December. The voters will not decide who will be mayor until the December election.

P. Y. Heckman is considered one of the possible candidates for the mayoralty. However, he has not decided to enter the race, despite the urging of friends. He may be in the field before Saturday evening, and if so there will be a three cornered fight on the Business Men's ballot at least.

City Treasurer Donovan said on Wednesday evening that he would be a candidate for re-election, and he will probably file today.

The county commissioners did not hold a session Wednesday, adjourning to October 16. Commissioner McDonald made a trip to the A.-Y.-P. exposition to witness the closing events of the fair.

Word was received here Monday that H. B. Scudder who is sojourning in Seattle on business is ill and confined to his room in the hotel.

BREAKS UP LAND OFFICE

Rival Claimants Agree to Draw Numbers for Turn to File on Land.

H. Y. Saint, register of the local land office, stepped in as temporary arbitrator between the warring factions from White Bluffs who participated in a race to this city Monday to enter on government land. Mr. Saint persuaded the rival claimants to draw numbers as to the order in which they should make entry. This broke up the line which was formed outside the door of the land office and which interfered with business on the top floor of the Miller building.

The claimants are those who settled on land in the White Bluffs country a few weeks ago. There were several claimants to most of the land, the rules provide that those who make entry first at the land office are considered as rightful settlers.

The drawing of numbers as suggested by Register Saint will not settle the matter, as those who are unsuccessful may still contest the claims and most of them will do so.

A deed of the Northern Pacific railroad to G. W. and Burt L. Harris for 4,153.32 acres located in the East Selah valley was filed Saturday. The property was bought under contract eight years ago at one dollar per acre and is now worth many times that figure, although not irrigated.

Among the local high school graduates attending the State university this year are Glenn Griffiths, Will Horsley, Lester Palmer, Horace Doust, Clyde Sampson and Ben Besseson.

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

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Parson, of Kilborn, Wis., are being entertained by Mr. Parson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Vincent, of 303 south Third street. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Blatchley. The party, after a visit to the A.-Y.-P. fair and other sound points will return to Yakima where Mr. and Mrs. Parson expect to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Blatchley will return east.

C. G. Elliott, chief of drainage investigations of the department of agriculture, is visiting in the Yakima valley. When here a few years ago, he recommended that drainage systems be constructed but his advice was not heeded. He believes that the legislature ought to provide state drainage laws.

Eight new residences, of a total cost of \$17,000 will be started shortly. A. S. Congdon will build three bungalows and Mark Pennington will build four cottages. A. K. Thompson is the architect for all.

An orchestra of six or seven pieces is being formed at the high school and Professor Koppel will lead.

The LYRIC Week Beginning Oct. 4

BERT LENON
Impersonator of Famous Acts
JOHN VAN SYCLE
In Illustrated Songs
BESSIE EVANS
Charming Character Comedienne
DON AND THOMPSON
In a Somewhat Different Singing
and Talking Sketch, Entitled,
"The Sailor and the Maid"
Latest Moving Pictures on the
Lyric ope

HOWARD OVER-DRAFT STOVES

Consumes the Smoke

Warms the Floor



We take your Old
Stoves in Trade

Hartung-Larsen Hardware Company
10 SOUTH SECOND STREET

THE EMPORIUM'S Great Fruit Festival

BEGINS MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1909

Starting one of the most unique and interesting contests the Yakima Valley has ever known.

There will be no "county fair" this year, and we have decided to let the fruit growers of Yakama participate in a festival of our own making; **WE ARE GOING TO GIVE AWAY \$300** in merchandise for the best exhibitions of fruits or vegetables that are brought to this store during the 3 weeks of the festival, non-interested judges will be selected and the prizes will be awarded Saturday night, October 30.

Entrees for prizes may be brought to this store and registered at any time during these 3 weeks. At the expiration of this time the display of all fruits or vegetables which have been brought for exhibition will be placed in our windows and the entire display sold to the highest bidder, the proceeds to be given to some charitable institution in this city. You also decide as to who will receive the proceeds. We will issue coupons with every purchase of 10c in the store which entitles you to vote for which institution the proceeds go, whether it be the City Library, the Catholic Hospital, the Y. M. C. A., the Salvation Army, or for any other which the votes may decide. The fruits when brought in, will be registered in our special books for the occasion and will be displayed in the store with the names of the growers all during the contest.

\$300.00 IN PRIZES, READ BELOW:

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE PRIZES OFFERED DURING THE CONTEST:

Prizes Will Be Awarded on the Following Scale of Merits:

Pack, 20 per cent.	Size, 20 per cent.	Color, 20 per cent.	Condition, 20 per cent.	Uniformity, 20 per cent.
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1st PRIZE—For the best box of apples (makes no difference what kind) a ladies' tailored suit valued at \$40.00.

2nd PRIZE—For the best bushel of potatoes (any variety accepted) but will be judged on merits, size and quality, a gentleman's suit of clothes valued at \$25.00; this means your choice of any \$25.00 suit in the house.

THE NEXT TEN PRIZES, 10 fine dress patterns each valued at \$15.00. You select the material. These ten prizes for the best box of Jonathan apples, the best box of Baldwin apples, the best box of Newton Pippins, the best box of Spitzenbergs, the best box of Rome Beauties, the best box of Grimes Golden, the best box of Black Ben Davis, the best box of York Imperials, the best box of White Winter Pearmsins, the best box Tompkins County Kings.

13th PRIZE—Any man's hat in the store valued at \$5.00 for the largest onion grown.

14th PRIZE—A ladies' \$25.00 coat for the best box of pears, any variety, but judged on quality and pack.

15th PRIZE—Your choice of any \$5.00 pair of shoes in the store for the best plate of six apples, any variety.

16th PRIZE—A man's \$25.00 overcoat will be given for the largest pumpkin raised, any variety.

17th PRIZE—For the best plate of six pears, any variety, we will give a pair of ladies' or gents' gloves valued at \$2.50

SPECIAL NOTICE: Any of the above quoted prizes can be exchanged for merchandise from any department in the store equal to the amount offered.

MANY AFTER PUBLIC LAND

AND CONTESTS WILL RESULT

Land Office Officials Establish an Office Record by Manner in Which Claimants Are Handled.

Some 12 conflicts as to land will probably result, and more may develop later, as the results of filings of claimants to Columbia river land made with the United States Land officer here Thursday. There were 62 claimants on hand, others have filed with the commissioner at White Bluffs and still others have 30 days in which to set up settlement rights. When the day at the land office closed Thursday Register Saint, Receiver Steinman and their corps of assistants were weary for they had made speed in their work. They stopped long enough, however, to say, that they had done business with the most orderly array of customers it had been their good fortune to encounter for many a day.

Records Are Kept Up.

A notable feature of the work was that the claimants were taken in order as previously agreed upon, investigation made of their claims, entries made at once in the tract and plat book so that each claimant was able to see just what was ahead of him, and who, and when all the entrymen had appeared the records of the office were completed. This, it is believed, establishes a record in this kind of work.

Messrs. Steinman and Saint have not determined the mode of settlement of the conflicts as some unusual features have developed during the filings. Two of the prospective contests were closed during the afternoon when two men withdrew thus allowing prior entrymen freedom of action, while in another case two men divided the tract for which they were contestants. Among the claimants were a number of women.

Those Who Have Filed.

Filings were made by the following: Malcolm M. McConaughy, Robert L. Leitch, Icy Phelps, Marion Leitch, John E. Plummer, George E. Mounsey, Fred W. McMillan, Miss Rae E. Archart, James R. Lindsey, Andrew J. Alphin, Charles A. Anderson, John E. Chapman, Arthur Moen, Wallace W. Schwabland, William L. Farley, Wellington A. Hawes, James B. Thompson, Ivan A. Hammer, Charles H. Shelhamer, Samuel V. Fanning, Charles E. Cave, Harry N. Thomas, William L. Groff, David Boag, Andre Boag, Max Priebe, Andrew Boag, John H. Hollett, Carl A. Isberg, John P. Harvey Sr., John B. Harvey Jr., William S. Webber, Jesse Williams, Leslie L. Salinger, Elvin A. Taylor, Leona P. Stevens, Winifred E. Cook, Leona P. Swank, Frank N. Hensley, George Cleason, Nancy E. Richmond, Frank E. Blair, Emma Fisher, Joseph J. Gleason, Maggie Fleming, Warren N. Nellist, Lucy C. Beck, Francis A. A. Swingle, August Beyers, James N. Dooley, Amos C. Williamson, Horace M. Sproul, Jesse E. Roberts, Herbert J. Pratt, Joseph W. Palmer, Effie P. Gardner, John P. Wilfong, Robert W. McDonnell, Patrick Crowley, John F. Bleakley, John W. Burch, Thys Bakker.

More Filings Expected.

Some of these people made desert and homestead entries and others again made Northern Pacific scrip filings. There are expected by mail today a number of filings from the United States commissioner at White Bluffs and any time within the next month may bring in the claims of those who seek to establish settlement rights.

VITAL RULING ON U. S. LAND

INVOLVES A MILLION HERE

Absolutely no Preference Rights on Lands Withdrawn Under the First Form.

Some months ago a ruling was handed down by the commissioner of the general land office, approved by the secretary of the interior, in the form of a circular, which was based upon a recent contest decision to the effect that no preference rights, no matter when acquired, would be allowed on lands included within any first form withdrawal. A first form withdrawal consists in withdrawing from all entry and must be made by the secretary of the interior. Local attorneys, at the time this circular was given out by the local land office, seemed to recognize a variance between the circular issued by the department and the decision on which it was based, and it was thought the department would later reverse its action.

Decision Is Reaffirmed.

Within the last few days the local land office has been receiving from Washington a number of decisions on contests heretofore tried in the local office in which the department specifically upholds the rule laid down in the circular mentioned above. This is probably, so far as local interests are concerned, the most important decision or ruling of the general land office of recent years. Under the Sunnyside canal, upon the Columbia river and

under the Tieton are thousands of acres, now withdrawn from entry, on which it was supposed preference rights existed. The value of these lands can only be guessed at. It is probably in the neighborhood of a million dollars.

Rights are Annihilated.

Many men who had initiated contests prior to the withdrawals and whose rights had not been determined until after withdrawal took place were awarded preference rights to be exercised after restoration of the land contested. These rights are now annihilated and the holders of these preference rights have now no better chance of securing these lands than any other citizen of the republic unless the department should reverse itself and regrant what it has by this order and these recent decisions taken away. Three of these preference rights were involved in the Columbia river rush of yesterday. They cannot now be recognized and their previous owners, if they wish to avail themselves of them can only appeal to the department for a repeal of these rulings.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Coast League.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	5	9	2
Sacramento	0	4	0
Garrett and Fisher; Baum and Lange.			
	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	7	11	2
San Francisco	1	2	4
Koestner and Smith; Browning and Berry.			
	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	9	10	1
Vernon	2	10	5
Nelson and Thomas; Hitt and Hogan.			

National League.

Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; New York, 5.

Dr. Charles W. Crompton has removed to Naches where he will succeed Dr. Wells as the reclamation service physician.

SCHOOL PHYSICIAN HAS BEEN APPOINTED

Dr. John Nywening to Have Charge of Medical Inspection of Pupils of the District.

Dr. John Nywening appeared before the board of education of the North Yakima school district last night, in accordance with an agreement arrived at a month ago, and presented his views as to the needs of physical inspection of the pupils of the public schools. He told of the conditions in various cities, including those of this state, and was appointed school physician, and will have charge of the medical inspection of the schools of the city. It is the hope of the board of education that all the physicians of North Yakima will cooperate in the work of medical inspection of the schools of the districts.

Tuition Fees Doubled.

Tuition of non-resident pupils in the primary and grammar grades of the North Yakima schools was raised by the school board last night, the price being doubled. For the primary grades the cost, hereafter, will be \$16 and \$24 for the grammar grades. This will affect a number of Fruitvale. Modern Addition and other pupils. Miss Galloway, of Seattle, was appointed to take charge of the ungraded room at the Barge school in the place of Miss Effie Jones who leaves to take up her studies at the state university. Miss Hester Gilman was named as teacher of the kindergarten at the Columbia school at a salary of \$750 per year.

Samuel L. Bartlett and wife of St. Paul, Minn., are the guests of Mrs. Ella Egans and Mrs. Thomas Vahl. He is architect for the Great Northern railway.

HORSES ARE KILLED BY SHIFTING HAY

Messrs. Dunn of Parker Lose Two Young Animals By Reason of the High Wind.

The Messrs. Dunn of Parker lost two horses in a peculiar manner Thursday. They had a huge hay stack in a field on their ranch and the high wind of the early morning blew the top from the stack. The quantity of hay moved and toppled off was probably three tons or thereabouts, maybe more. When the men came to remove it they found two young horses, one about 13 months old and the other several months younger, dead under the pile. The animals had been eating at the stack and had got round in the shelter and away from the wind. The load which toppled over on them, while not heavy, was enough to suffocate them and occasion a substantial loss thereby. Both horses were young draught animals of good breeding.

Needle Run Through Thumb.

Miss Florence Wheeler, a student in the high school and a member of the sewing class in the domestic science department ran a needle through her thumb while at work in the sewing class Thursday and it required the services of a pair of pliers to extract it. Nothing serious is anticipated from the accident.

Bids will be received by the reclamation service until 4 o'clock October 12 for a rock shed to be erected at Naches City.

Judgments were filed in the case of Gilbert Hunt company against A. C. Jenks and Schwabacher Brothers against G. H. Rogers in the superior court Wednesday.

Watch & Clock Repairing

West Side Jewelers

Bring in your Watch, Clock, and Jewellery Repairing. Our prices are right and we guarantee to give Satisfaction. . .



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The Yakima Democrat

J. D. MEDILL, EDITOR
W. A. WYATT, PUBLISHER
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PAYING THE PIPER.

Despite the fact that the assessed valuation of the state is over forty millions more than last year the tax levy for state purposes will be almost two mills higher than in 1908. Because of the reckless extravagance of the last legislature the people will be called upon to raise the enormous sum of \$6,256,292. This is paying the piper with a vengeance and will cause a good many tax payers to dance, but not with joy. All protests avail them nothing, however, until they make up their minds to vote for their own interest instead of for a party name.

If any farmer had a manager who had run the farm as inefficiently and extravagantly as the republican party has run this state, he would fire him in a minute and try some other man. Then why should he not do as a voter what he would do as a private citizen? Voters should use political parties as instruments to carry out their wishes. When one party fails to accomplish the results which they desire the sensible thing would be to drop it and make use of another, just as a carpenter discards one tool for another.

By bitter experience the people of this state have learned that the republican organization is not the right kind of an instrument to use for the purpose of planing appropriations and cutting down taxes. How much longer will they be willing to pay the piper for providing the music for the wild orgie of graft and extravagance which has been going on at Olympia for several years?—Colfax Commoner.

A press dispatch from St. Paul says that at a conference of leading Minnesota democrats held there recently it was decided to bring out Fred W. Johnson, a younger brother of the late Gov. John A. Johnson of that state, as a candidate for governor next year. Fred W. Johnson is 38 years of age, a successful business man and closely resembles his deceased brother in looks, character and temperament. But it may be seriously doubted that he possesses equal natural ability. This unusual experiment in politics will likely be watched with interest throughout the country.

Why does Mayor Armbruster refuse to make public the report of City Engineer Doolittle on the physical condition of the water plant? Is he afraid that its publication would "quell" the deal that he has framed up with Mr. Strahorn for the purchase of the existing plant? It certainly looks that way, and that is the construction that the public places on the mayor's attitude.

The frightful mine disaster at Roslyn last Sunday, by which a dozen or more men lost their lives in a horrible manner, appeals to human sympathy. The explosion seems to have been one of those sudden and unforeseen coal mine accidents brought about by a combination of natural causes that the ingenuity of man has not yet learned to master. The families of the victims rather than the poor victims themselves now need sympathy and consolation.

Tuesday, October 12, will be "Bryan Day" at the A.-Y.-P. exposition. The great commoner, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan, will visit the fair that day and the peerless orator is billed for a speech at the open air amphitheater. Many leading democrats from this state and Oregon are expected to be in attendance to aid in the general welcome to Mr. Bryan and his amiable wife, in which contingent Yakima county, it is to be hoped, will be well represented.

Mayor Armbruster during his long ride with Mr. Taft appears to have poured his tale of woe into the presidential ear, telling the chief executive how the local newspapers had abused him, etc., etc. This fact was made manifest by the president's reference to the matter in his speeches, both here and at Ellensburg. So Hizzonner found a willing listener at last! But maybe that was because the president had no opportunity to break away.

Apparently there will be no dearth of g. o. p. candidates for the U. S. senatorship next year to succeed Sam- my Piles. Piles, Wilson, Burke, White, Trimble and Humphries of Seattle, Snell and Ashton of Tacoma, Gov. Hay of everywhere and Legh Richmond Freeman, dean of western journalism, of North Yakima and Anacortes, last, but not by any means least.

The suggestion of W. H. Redman's possible candidacy for mayor has brought forth a hearty response from the public. Probably no better material could be found in the present emergency. Mr. Redman was once tried out in that place and made good. He would be a creditable candidate and a most efficient mayor. With Redman as mayor the city would invest in no gold bricks.

Mr. Roosevelt has begun the publication of his African memoirs in the current issue of Scribners. Happily the first chapter is not particularly bloodthirsty, as the Mighty Hunter merely recounts the killing of a pair of wild beasts, which he says are a sort of small edition of our American bison. But there will probably be plenty of killing detailed in future chapters.

The Tacoma politicians, after having exacted promises of support from Judge McCredie and his Columbia river supporters for Jim Ashton's senatorial candidacy next year, have finally come out for McCredie for congressman. But it is doubtful if the common herd of voters in the sound counties will be influenced to cast their votes for the "gentleman from Oregon" because of his nefarious bargain made by the politicians.

There is nothing to indicate that President Taft on his western trip has strengthened either himself or his

party. His defense of the infamous Aldrich tariff bill and his demand for a ship subsidy, together with his harsh criticism of the "insurgent" republicans in congress have probably added nothing either to his prestige or his popularity. The president may be a great statesman all right, but he is not a reformer. He believes in following old and beaten paths.

The municipal budget agreed upon in the coming tax levy as fixed by the city council Monday evening means an average of seventeen and one-half mills for city taxpayers to pay. The city levy, combined with that of the school district, county and state levies will aggregate over fifty mills; in other words, five per cent of the assessed valuation. On top of this Armbruster proposes to create a new debt of \$310,000 with which to buy a worn out water system.

Judge McCredie, the republican nominee for congress in the second district, is a great baseball fan and is the owner of both the league baseball clubs of Portland, which is really his home, rather than Vancouver. So intent is his mind fixed on baseball that it is claimed that he has neglected his judicial duties. Why should the people of the second district want to send such a man to represent them in congress?

The Armbruster administration will ask the voters of this city to purchase the present water system for a consideration of \$310,000 and to authorize additional city bonds to that amount in payment therefor. The proposition will require a three-fourths vote to carry. We do not believe that it will carry, or that it ought to carry, for the principal reason that the price named is manifestly too high.

President Taft in his Yakima address, with amazing frankness, and rather to the discomfort of the lady involved, told of meeting here an old "sweetheart," whom he had not met for several years. The crowd, of course, relished this bit of romance, but it is pretty certain that the lady didn't like such a public exploitation of it, as she hastened to set the matter right through the newspapers.

The only chance now for Tacoma to retain a congressman is to turn in and elect Ernest Lister, the democratic nominee, as Cushman's successor. Lister is a man of splendid ability and an efficient and conscientious worker. The chances are that he will defeat the sporty judge of Vancouver at the special election November 2, and every democrat in the state will hope that he will.

Gov. Hay has sold his fine mansion at Spokane and will, it is announced, take up his residence at Seattle, in order to enter himself in the senatorial race as a candidate from that city. The accidental governor is not disposed to profit by the example of that perennial candidate for the toga, John L. Wilson, who was accused of taking up his abode in Seattle for the self-same reason.

If you wish to participate in the city primaries and use your vote to help decide the city water problem you must first be registered, and but a few short days are left in which to get your name on the polling list.

President Taft has jollied his way from ocean to ocean and is continuing to do so on the back trail across the continent. He will doubtless take his place in history as the fat and jolly president. But the jollying act is really the most important part of the Taft stock in trade. Didn't he use it to cajole the Mighty Hunter into making him, Taft, president of the United States?

In the whirl of passing events what has become of "Uncle" Legh Freeman's senatorial boom? It will be altogether too bad if that precious boom of our distinguished fellow citizen has been either lost or stolen. In case it cannot be recovered such might not prove an unmitigated misfortune, as it would save "Uncle" Legh the trouble of taking up his residence in Seattle.

At last Mayor Armbruster and Mr. Strahorn appear to be in happy accord on the city water question, the latter having been finally converted to the desirability of a municipally owned system. It is likely, however, that self-interest rather than force of Armbruster logic brought about the change of heart on the part of the great promoter.

The enemies of the direct primary should keep still after witnessing the riotous republican convention in the second district. The direct primary undoubtedly has its shortcomings, but the fact remains that it is a pillar of righteousness compared with the rotten old convention system as practiced in this state.

President Taft has officially exonerated Secretary Ballinger. He has also patted both Pinchot and Newell on the back and told them that they, too, are all right. Certainly the president is determined to have harmony at all events within his administration. But it is a false harmony and won't last. And it ought not to last.

If President Taft in his numerous talks along his way through the country would explain to the people why the cost of living is so high and suggest some way of making living cheaper he would arouse more enthusiasm than he does with his jolly laugh and merry ha-ha.

If you are a city voter go and register. Don't put it off.

A negro paper over at Seattle complains bitterly that President Taft on his recent visit there paid but little attention to the common herd, his entire time being monopolized by the silk stocking element. Sure thing! What reason can Editor Cayton have for assuming that Mr. Taft would care to mingle with the common herd?

While we haven't got the usual bumper apple crop this year in the Yakima valley, we may yet console ourselves with the knowledge that the quality and color of the crop are fully up to the standard and the market price in prospect of from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per box is not calculated to give the growers the blues.

Mr. Armbruster says that he wants another term as mayor in order that he may finish the good work that he begun. Does that mean that he thinks this year's deficit is not big enough, or does the mayor merely want more time to pull off that deal with President Strahorn?

That Cook-Pearry controversy is beginning to grow wearisome if not nauseating. Why not let matters rest until the Mighty Hunter returns home from Africa to point out the liar?

And now the oil trust and the beef trust are to form a combined merger to exploit South America. Poor old South America! The dons may as well hold up their hands.



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L. L. Thorpe.....Vice President
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O. A. Hall, who has been ill at St. Elizabeth's hospital for several weeks has been removed to the Yakima hotel. He is proprietor of the Wapato hotel.

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Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars

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 Ladies Work a Specialty

24 East A Street Phone Main 1485

A Gentleman's Tonsorial Parlors

We are open at our new shop to treat our friends right
 IN ALL THAT IS NEW AND UP-TO-DATE IN TONSORIAL ARTS
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Barber Shop in Connection

First Class Treatment Cor. First and Chestnut

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New Restaurant Everything Clean

Meals at All Hours Give Us a Trial

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THE OWL SALOON

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Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Member of the Royal Arch 19 South Front Street

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 Also

A LA CARTE

Cuisine Unexcelled Prices Moderate 7 1/2 No. First St. Service Excellent Strictly White Help Phone Main 985

TABLES FOR LADIES

ROUND UP GANG OF TOPPENISH MEN

Sheriff's Force Patrol Streets All Night and Gather in Ten Suspects.

Sheriff Lancaster with several deputies and the Toppenish police headed by Acting Chief Cayou, worked hard Tuesday night to gather in some of the men they think have been engaged in bootlegging there. The sheriff had planned a regular campaign and went down on the Sunnyside train Tuesday afternoon determined to get all the men he could.

Up to midnight the police and the sheriff had arrested 10 men and they will be brought here for trial along with any others that may have been taken this morning. Of those arrested six were booked for vagrancy, three for bootlegging and one for selling whiskey.

THREE TEACHERS RESIGN

Sickness Compels Them to Give Up Work in Schools.

Three teachers in the public schools have been compelled to give up their work on account of illness. They are Miss Lillian Mattel kindergarten teacher, who has returned to her home in Minnesota. Miss Beatrice Keefe, of the Columbia school, who has returned to North Dakota, and Miss Hitz of the Summit View school who is in the hospital. Substitutes have been employed in all cases.

TO IRRIGATE FROM WELLS

Sinks Many Wells to Depth of 200 Feet and Finds Inexhaustible Flow Under Hard Tests.

Irrigation of additional land in the Moxee valley from wells drilled to a depth of 150 to 200 feet and supplied with gasoline engines and pumps for lifting purposes is certain as a result of the success of the Rose Land company work in that district during the past summer. From the present irrigated district to the very crest of the divide the company has been sinking these wells, and in each instance an inexhaustible supply of water has been found.

About two years ago this land, held by the Rose Land company, was withdrawn from the market without an explanation being made by the company. On Saturday Secretary Logan announced that the property had been again placed on the market and that its withdrawal was simply to await the result of the experiments.

The wells show that there is a flow of 100 gallons per minute under pumps and that is enough to easily irrigate 40 acres of land. The tracts will be sold in 40 and 40-acre lots with wells, pumps and engines all installed and tested, at from \$100 an acre up. The property is about 15 miles from North Yakima and within five or six miles of the North Yakima and Valley railroad line.

"The success of our experiments in sinking 200-foot wells does not only mean much to our company but to the men who have desert claims too in that rich Moxee district. Our tests show that they can comply with the government requirements on irrigation and can get their land at a mighty small cost by sinking a 200-foot well, installing a pumping plant and starting to irrigate. Then they can prove up." Such was the statement of Secretary Logan in announcing the success of the enterprise. "We will have some more news about the Moxee lands soon, and will show that there is an abundant supply of water there for all irrigating needs."

ORDER MUCH ROAD WORK

County Commissioners Let Contracts and Kept up Crusade for Good Roads.

Five contracts that mean good roads in Yakima county were let on Tuesday by the county commissioners, three being for macadamizing stretches of county road, one for grading and graveling and another for a bridge. This formed the chief work of the day with the commissioners.

C. E. Lum was given the contract for the bridge across the Wide Hollow creek on the Winchester road, west of the city, for \$384. There was one other bidder. W. W. Pettyjohn was the successful bidder for the grading and graveling of three-fourths of a mile of road near Union Gap. This strip of road is northwest of the Sunnyside intake. Pettyjohn's figure was 80 cents per cubic yard for handling the grading and the graveling.

J. H. Clarkson secured the other three contracts, and will lay macadam on three stretches of road near North Yakima. His price for macadamizing the Yakima avenue road from the city limits to the Snively-Dills corner was \$1.30 a yard, for the road east of the fair grounds was the same and for the Wide Hollow road, for three quarters of a mile west from Mrs. Bertha B. Johnson's ranch, was \$1.60 per yard. The road is now macadamized as far as the Johnson ranch.

W. W. Sawyer, of the Sunnyside district has completed the packing of a carload of prize Grimes Golden apples to be shown at the National Apple show. He is also planning to send a mixed car of display apples to Philadelphia this winter.

Four young men were taken to the state reformatory at Monroe, Wash., Tuesday to serve sentences of one to two years each for selling liquor to Indians in Yakima county. They were Sam King of North Yakima and Henry Le Mer, E. L. Johnson and Fred Herrington of Toppenish.

WANT OLD TOWN MADE SUBSTATION

Business Men's Association Hopes to Remedy Delay in Mail Service Which Now Exists.

The Business Men's association has filed a request with the post office department to have Yakima City made a sub station of North Yakima. This action is taken to remedy the continual delay in mails to business houses of this city which often is sent to old town first because of misdirection. By having this made the main office for both places, this trouble will be removed.

The matter has been placed in the hands of Postmaster W. L. Lemon who has taken it up with officials at Washington. The request was endorsed by the commercial club at the meeting of the governing board Monday night.

WATER EAST SELAH LANDS

Water Users and Land Owners to Meet October 13, and Indications Point to Settlement.

Settlement of the Pomona Heights troubles with the United States reclamation service and the irrigation of that fine stretch of land in the East Selah valley seems certain. Although no official announcement is made, it is expected that the land owners will receive word from Secretary Ballinger in a few days that a way has been provided for them to secure water for the property.

A meeting of the land owners and water users under the East Selah canal has been called for Wednesday, October 13, at the farmers' room at the court house. Attorney Thomas E. Grady, who has been retained by the land owners to look after their interests, says that he anticipates that by that date there will be something definite from the government.

Secretary Ballinger turned over the Pomona Heights case to the local officials of the reclamation service, and it is understood they have agreed on a report. This must first be signed by Secretary Ballinger, but his "O.K." is anticipated. It is on the belief that this report will be back in North Yakima in less than ten days that the call has been issued for the meeting.

While no statement will be made of the contents of this report until Secretary Ballinger has reviewed it, it is understood that the Bryant-O'Bryan water right is not recognized, but that the government will sell water at a reasonable price for 3,500 acres of land. The original acreage under the project was 5000. It is understood that if the water is sold to the land owners, they will form a permanent association, build the canal and operate it.

Swift's Pride Soap. 7 bars for 25c FULTON MARKET

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between us, the undersigned, L. A. Dash of North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, and R. E. Hull, of the same place, carrying on business as dealers and brokers in real estate, insurance, loans, etc., at North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, under the style or firm of White Bluffs Investment Company, was on the 14th day of July, 1909, dissolved by mutual consent.

All accounts due from said firm should be immediately presented for payment at Room 414 Miller Building, North Yakima, Washington.

R. E. HULL, L. A. DASH.

Oct. 2-30

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN.

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

In the Matter of the Guardianship of M. L. Tittle, Jr., Non Compos Mentis.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was duly and regularly appointed guardian of the person and estate of M. L. Tittle, Jr. and has duly and regularly qualified as such, as is shown and appears from the records and files of the office of the clerk of the superior court in and for Yakima County, State of Washington.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1909.

MOSES L. TITTLE.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION.

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

Martha James, Plaintiff, vs. William James, Defendant.

The State of Washington to William James: You are hereby summoned to appear in the above entitled action within sixty days (60) after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days after the 25th day of September, 1909, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned, attorneys for plaintiff, 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 secure a decree of court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant.

McAULAY & MEIGS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address 516 Miller Building, North Yakima, Washington.

Sept 25-Nov 6

SUMMONS.

(By Publication) In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for the County of Yakima.

Ethel May McLeod, Plaintiff, vs. Hugh Duncan McLeod, Defendant.

The State of Washington to the said Hugh Duncan McLeod, defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty days after the 25th of September, 1909, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff 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 procure a decree of divorce between plaintiff and defendant, together with an equitable distribution of the property described in the complaint filed in this cause.

LYNCH & GRADY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington.

Date of first publication September 25, 1909.

Sept 25-Nov 6

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION.

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

Margaret Milrooney, Plaintiff, vs. H. Cook, defendant.

The State of Washington, to the said H. Cook, defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty days after the eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1909, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff 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 the complaint, as set forth in the complaint, is as follows: To recover the sum of ninety-two hundred dollars from defendant, with interest thereon at the rate of 12 per cent per annum from May 15, 1909, until paid, and to subject to the payment thereof the real estate and personal property hereinafter described, through writ of attachment levied upon said premises, to-wit: All the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the east half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, (E 1-2 of NE 1-4 of NE 1-4) of section twenty-eight (28), township thirteen (13) north, of range eighteen (18), E. W. M., in Yakima county, Washington.

That the date of the first publication of this summons is September 15, 1909.

H. J. SNIVELY & IRVING J. BOUNDS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. address North Yakima, county of Yakima, Washington.

7

NOTICE TO INCREASE THE CAPITAL STOCK OF VALLEY HARDWARE COMPANY.

To the Stockholders of the Valley Hardware Company, and all:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a stockholders' meeting of Valley Hardware Company will be held at the principal place of business of said company in the City of North Yakima, Wash., at the hour of eight o'clock P. M. on the 8th day of November, 1909, for the purpose of voting upon the question of increasing the capital stock from Twenty Thousand dollars to Forty Thousand dollars.

Dated and signed at North Yakima, Washington, this 9th day of September, 1909, by the undersigned, a majority of the trustees of said Valley Hardware Company.

Valley Hardware Company by, H. W. Sprague, Trustee.

J. F. OKEY, Trustee.

SUMMONS.

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

Nancy Hronek, plaintiff, vs. Emil Hronek, defendant.

The State of Washington to the said Emil Hronek, defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty days after the fourth day of September, 1909, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, 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.

This is an action for divorce upon the grounds of habitual drunkenness of the defendant and the defendant's neglect to make suitable provision for plaintiff.

THOMPSON & DUNLOP, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address, North Yakima, Washington.

Sept. 4-Oct. 7.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION.

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

Lillie Horn, plaintiff, vs. Samuel Horn, defendant.

The State of Washington: To the said Samuel Horn, defendant above named. You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days after the 4th day of September, 1909, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff 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 the above entitled action as set forth in the complaint is as follows: The plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute decree of divorce from you, the said defendant, on the grounds of "extreme cruelty and habitual drunkenness; that she have the custody of said children, and such other and further relief as may seem meet and proper in the premises, as prayed for in plaintiff's complaint.

H. J. SNIVELY and I. J. BOUNDS, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Office and P. O. address North Yakima, Ward Building, Yakima county, State of Washington.

Sept. 2-Oct. 16

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. H. H. HOFFMAN, Dentist

Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 Sunday by Appointment

Phone Main 990 Residence 282
 14-20 Yakima Nat'l Bank Bldg.
 North Yakima. - - - Washington

E. G. CARSON KROMEY, M. T. D., D. C.
 Chiropractic Specialist
 Cures diseases without drugs or knife.
 Ten years of preparation.
 Eminently Successful in Chronic Diseases.
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G. A. MYERS
 Attorney - At - Law

Weed Bldg. 113 1/2 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

DRS. 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 s 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 1601
 Residence Phone 1503
 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 51

DR. S. D. CAMERON,
 Physician and Surgeon

Office over Sloan's drug store. Office hours 9 to 11, 2 to 5 or by appointment.

Office phone 2121 Residence phone 2123

McAULAY & MEIGS,
 ATTORNEYS AT LAW

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

Offices in Ditter Bldg., 211 Yakima Avenue

C. A. JONES
 Veterinary Surgeon

The Yakima Veterinary Hospital
 309 South First Street

Office Phone 601 Res. Phone 6
 Will respond to calls day or night

T. G. REDFIELD
 Graduate Optician
 Glasses Ground to Fit the Eye

Save the Pieces, we can match your Glasses on short notice.

20 Yakima Avenue.

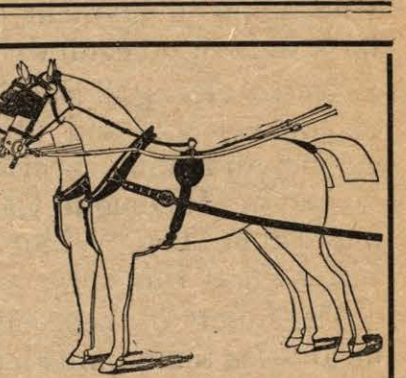
INMAN & ROSE
 Funeral Directors and Morticians

PHONE { Office 892
 Res. 1100
 109 South Second Street }

\$50 Reward

Stolen Aug. 21, Horse and Buggy. Bay mare, 4 years old, weight 1500 lbs, no brand, unblemished, left ear split, wire marks on both front feet, shod all around, plate shoes. Harness new, buggy single seat top. 2t

HERMAN HAYES,
 Phone 363x2 Selah, Wash.



Harness Shop

Light & Heavy Harnesses
 Heavy Boston Team Collars
 Saddles, Sweat Pads, Fly Nets, Dusters, Etc.

Everything in Harness and Repairing Guaranteed.
 Your Patronage Solicited

H. J. Sudmeier
 304 West Yakima Ave.



Burns Soft Coal

Without Smoke or Soot. A strong statement to make for any stove, but one that is easily proven with The 20th CENTURY LAUREL HEATER—the pioneer soft coal burning stove.

The Great Objection against the burning of soft coal has been the black sooty smoke. This heater does not produce black sooty smoke and as soft coal gives as much heat as hard coal, it is the equal of a base burner in heat comfort and cleanliness.

Think of What You Save on coal bills by using soft coal, lignite or slack.

Come in and Let Us Explain how the coal is consumed without giving off smoke. Let us show you the patented device adding new fuel to the fire, that prevents soot or dirt from escaping into the room; how the mica in the door is kept clean and bright.

The illustration gives you some impression of the beauty of this wonderful heater. Wearing or heating qualities and strength have not been omitted at the expense of beauty in this heater.

The 20th Century Laurel Heater

VALLEY HARDWARE COMPANY

Phone 169

17 North Second St.

City and County News

Burglars entered the Hartung-Larson hardware store Wednesday night and rifled the cash drawer of \$15, besides carrying away a number of articles. Thursday night the store of the Valley Hardware Co. was entered and pillaged in a similar manner, the police believe by the same thieves. They claim to be on the track of the burglars—but, of course, that's an old story.

A large number of people attended the funeral of Mrs. James Gled Thursday morning, composed mainly of old neighbors on the Naches, among whom the deceased was much loved and respected. It is said that the estate left by Mrs. Gled will approximate in value \$100,000. Mrs. Gled leaves a son and three daughters to share her fortune. Her husband died about six years ago.

The funeral of Rev. S. L. Burrill of Nob Hill was held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the family home and was largely attended by sorrowing friends. Rev. Burrill was an old and respected pioneer of the state, an active churchman for many years. He was a forceful man, fearless and of original cast of mind. His demise is generally regretted.

W. P. Sawyer of Parker has picked and packed a full car load of very fine Grimes Golden apples, which he proposes to exhibit at the Spokane apple show.

C. H. Royce of the Olson-Royce Fruit company, which owns the old P. J. Flint fruit ranch at Parker, has sold out his interests here and returned to Fort Dodge, Iowa, to enter business there again.

The rains of last week are said to have done material damage to the third cutting of alfalfa, much of which was down, particularly on the reservation.

J. D. Cornett and associates expect to have their new state bank at Zillah open for business within a few days, or as soon as the necessary office fixtures arrive and are installed.

Zillah, the center of a populous and prosperous farming community, has long been in need of convenient banking facilities, and the new financial institution will start with liberal prospects of patronage.

Manager Holstein has just completed some extensive repairs to his Third street pavilion, putting the house in ship shape for the coming social season. He has materially improved the light service of the big hall and has added some beautiful decorations. He announces that no more public dances will be held in the pavilion, as he has found the rowdy element too hard to control. However, the house will be open for club and private dancing parties throughout the fall and winter.

C. P. Wilcox and wife, formerly of this city, but now of Pasadena, Calif., are here on a visit and looking after their property interests here. Mrs. Wilcox, who was feeling ill on their arrival here, was taken at once to the sanitarium for treatment. She is now mending rapidly.

A number of the leading local Presbyterians are in Seattle this week in attendance on the sessions of the synod of Washington. Rev. S. J. Kennedy of this city delivered a notable address to that body Wednesday.

George Donald, the well known banker, contemplates starting east soon on a visit to New York and eastern cities. Mrs. Donald and their children, who are visiting in New York, will return with him.

Prosecuting Attorney Lenox Ward is a Seattle visitor this week.

The Yakima Women's club, after the summer vacation, resumed its weekly sessions at the Commercial club rooms Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Splawn, who was operated on a few weeks ago for appendicitis, is said to be now gaining in health rapidly, which will be welcome news to her large circle of friends.

W. E. Thornton returned home last week from the Gold Hill country, where he has been all summer looking after his mining interests. He now feels more sanguine than ever that

that district, with the needed development, will show up some valuable mines in the near future.

The four "bootleggers" sentenced by Judge Preble last week were taken to the penitentiary Sunday by the state guards who came after them.

Rev. Morton L. Rose and wife left Tuesday night for Pittsburgh to attend the inter-national convention of Christian churches, which will convene in that city next week.

A marriage license was issued Monday to Ira W. Wolfe and Miss Elva E. Lusby, both of this city.

Geo. W. Cary is remodeling one of his business rooms on North Second street and is putting in a modern front. The room has been leased by the Yakima Commercial company.

W. H. Vessey, now a resident of Spokane, was in Yakima on business Monday. Mr. Vessey is still engaged in the sheep business.

Postmaster Lemon returned Saturday from Seattle, where he had been to attend the great banquet given in honor of President Taft the night before. He reported the function as being a very enjoyable one.

H. M. Helleison and family returned home a few days ago from Port Madison, where they resided throughout the summer.

The many friends of Attorney Ira P. Englehart will be glad to learn that that gentleman continues to steadily improve since the dangerous throat operation was so successfully performed upon him three weeks ago by Doctors Bean and West. It is believed by his physicians that his recovery of a normal degree of health is now assured.

Senator Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee, well known orator, wit and musician, will open the M. C. A. lecture course for this season next Monday evening. All who can should make it a point to hear the inimitable Bob Taylor, as his audiences never fail to get their money's worth. Mr. Taylor succeeded the late Senator Carmack as senator from Tennessee. The latter, it will be remembered, was assassinated about a year ago at Nashville.

The defunct Gallagher Mining and Milling company, whose property was sold under receiver's sale in August last, was reorganized at Sunnyside last Monday under the name of the Mt. Hawkins Mining company, with Lee A. Johnson as president and Gram Cady secretary and treasurer. The company's property in the Cle Elum district is said to be a valuable one and to contain three well defined parallel ledges carrying bournite copper ore, which assays high.

WARREN GOT THE GUIL.
According to an alleged special dispatch from Portland, Ore., Wednesday, printed in the afternoon paper of that date, Warren Erwin and Miss Marla Diteaman, two well known young people who formerly resided in this city, were married in the Oregon metropolis Tuesday, having, in the language of the dispatch, "ran away." Such a course was evidently deemed necessary on the part of the couple owing to the pronounced opposition to the match by the young lady's father, which was well known to their friends in this city.

PLANT TON OF FIR SEED.
To Reforest Reserves in Neighboring State of Oregon.

A ton of Douglas fir seeds, capable of sprouting 80,000,000 big fir trees, will be planted within the coming few weeks by the national forest service in Oregon forest reserves. Fully one-third of the seed will be sown in the Bull Run reserve where reforestation is undertaken experimentally to see what effect it will have in increasing the flow of Bull Run river, the source of Portland's water supply. It is estimated that the present flow of the stream is sufficient to supply the city for the next 50 years but it is believed the volume of water can be doubled, providing for all future demands the city may make upon the river. Other forest reserves will be experimented upon in covering bar slopes with baby trees. Forest service officials have been handicapped in the past in securing the seed in sufficient quantities although from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per pound is paid for Douglas fir seed.

That such spiritual melody and ennobling influence should be evoked by a convict branded as an ogre and an accomplice in a most inhuman crime provoked curiosity. This sentiment gradually led to the prospective appeal that legal experts declare will mean a new trial and freedom.

T. L. Stephens, a prominent rancher of Belma, is in the city.

Shell Churchill was fined \$90 in police court Thursday for fighting.

W. H. England of Washington, D. C., is at the Barthollet hotel.

Mrs. C. H. Schlosser of Sunnyside is at the Washington.

J. B. Colver and E. L. Hillier of Sunnyside are registered at the Pacific hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Locke of East Selah were at the Tieton hotel Thursday.

The funeral of the Rev. S. L. Burrill will be held today at 10 o'clock from the Burrill home on Nob Hill.

Miss Madge Cannon has become an assistant to Miss Bertha Gethe in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lince are entertaining Mrs. Hugh Cochrane and son of Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. Irma C. Brown of the Bradbury company has gone to Portland to make selections of holiday trade goods. There will be rehearsal of the choir of St. Michael's church at the rectory Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. A. Yostling of 102 Second avenue north has returned from Seattle, where she has been spending the summer with relatives.

Billie Jim, an Indian, charged with horse stealing on the reservation, has been bound over to the superior court by Justice Goodrich of Torpenish.

C. H. Royce, who recently sold out his interest in the Olson-Royce Fruit company, has gone to Fort Dodge, Ia., to enter business.

M. H. Hawks, until recently in the ticket office of the Northern Pacific, has gone to Eugene, Ore., to enter the employ of a bank.

George Guy has resigned his position with the Yakima Gas company. He will return to his home in Spokane.

The reclamation service has installed four Edison phonographs for distation purposes. They were furnished by the Yakima Music company.

A. C. Jerks, the house mover, was fined \$25 and Charles Gummow and George Smith were each fined \$5 in the police court Thursday for cutting down a tree on south Naches avenue.

The Cowiche Mercantile company has filed articles of incorporation. The capital stock is \$2500 and the incorporators, E. K. Cull, J. O. Cull and W. E. Foster.

The Yakima - Minnesota - Chicago fruit exhibition committee has been called to meet Saturday night at the rooms of the Commercial club for transaction of business in connection with the displays this county will send east this fall.

G. A. R. and W. R. C. members who propose to attend today at the funeral of Rev. Mr. Burrill have been asked to assemble either at Odd Fellow's hall or Camp's drug store at 9:30 o'clock. Conveyances will be provided at each of these places to take those attending to the Burrill home, where the services will be held.

North Yakima is coming in for a good deal of advertising because of the visit here of President Taft, that fruit was presented to him and that he found an old sweetheart here. Copies of the St. Paul Pioneer Press received here contain a two-column article, under a Seattle date line but all about North Yakima and what the president saw, heard and did while here.

William Farrington came to North Yakima Thursday from Bumping Lake, where he has been on the survey and also doing carpenter work. He says that it is the expectation to shut off the crew of 200 in about two weeks. A number of men are already leaving and carpenters have been scarce article throughout. Concrete work on the floor of the spillway is being rushed. The snow has got down the mountain sides to very close to the scene of the operations and in fact a slight snow fell at the camp Wednesday.

A uniform stamp for fruit packages has been devised by the Yakima County Horticultural union for use by its members. As the law requires all packages to be stamped with the name and address of the grower there has been designed a stamp which is at once a union and a private stamp, the name of the grower being in the small central circle enclosed within the larger design. The stamp says "Yakima Valley Fruit, grown by (grower's name and address) Member of Yakima County Horticultural Union."

Yakima county is still producing peaches. To prove this fact W. N. Irish is sending over to the Yakima building at the A.-Y.-P. two or three boxes of Salways, grown by C. A. Curtis at his ranch at Parker Heights. The fruit is beautiful, fine in size, perfect in shape and of a splendid appearance. Notwithstanding the fact that the frost has made its appearance in this district, that the snow is creeping low on the mountain sides, that evidences of winter are apparent on every hand, Mr. Curtis says he has more peaches on his trees that he will bring in a few days for transmission to the county building to show eastern folk what this section of Washington can do.

Louis L. Dent, a government official from Washington, D. C., is at the Tieton hotel, and will leave this week for the Yakima reservation.

J. M. Brown has announced that he will be a candidate for the nomination of councilman at the coming primaries in the Sixth ward.

The Kennewick company has started suit in the superior court against W. W. Butler for collection of a promissory note for \$400.

The assignment of O. Bergeron, of 23 South Second street to James O. Cull, as assignee, was filed on Wednesday in the superior court. Bergeron has been doing a second hand store business.

Mrs. S. J. Hinman, son Fred and daughter, Mrs. C. J. Holmes, returned from Junction City, Ore., Wednesday morning where they have been visiting Mrs. Hinman's daughter, Mrs. Jessie Miller, for six weeks.

Attorney Porter has declared that this is the first case on record in the civilized world where a suspect was convicted without the prosecution even making an effort to present a shred of damaging testimony, the whole procedure being masked under

public excitement against kidnapping. Prominent citizens who said "it is well," when she was sentenced, are now beginning to ask questions and are joining the movement that will crystallize next week in an appeal to the supreme court demanding that the court's verdict be set aside and a new trial ordered.

Got Back at Hay.

At Ellensburg, Wash., President Taft stood on hay, 40 tons of it, whence he delivered a happy peech to the people of Kittitas. At North Yakima the president sat on Hay of another kind—the rustic acting governor of the state, who for lack of ideas brayed out a nomination of "Yakima" Jones for vice president in 1912. Mr. Taft promptly nominated Jones for president—thereby making the suggestion absurd and branding Hay as a simpleton.—Seattle Times.

Apple Picking Begins.

Winter apple picking was very generally begun in Yakima valley orchards last Monday, although some of the growers did not get started until later in the week.

In some few orchards the yield is said to be almost an average in quantity. In the majority of cases, however, the crop is said to be decidedly short, but everywhere of good quality and high color.

The venerable T. J. Lynch on Thursday filed with the city clerk his notice of candidacy on the republican ticket for the office of mayor. All other filings have been made on the so-called business men's ticket. Mr. Lynch is apt to have no opposition for the republican nomination, as there is no disposition to draw party lines.

LICENSE IS A PUZZLER.

Hunting Permit Is Granted to Pete Newell's Jap.

"Pete Newell's Jap," of Toppenish, procured a hunting license from the county auditor Thursday. The question naturally arises as to what will be the result if the Jap ceases to be Pete Newell's Jap. Will the license still be good? Supposing that Pete Newell changes Japs will the hunting license go to the new man? If Pete changes his Jap his Jap will always have a hunting license but the Jap who has ceased to be Pete Newell's Jap will also have a license. But as he is no longer Pete Newell's Jap will the license be any good? As a matter of fact but one thing appears to be clear and that is that Pete's Jap is something of a sport.

Licenses to hunt have also been issued to the following: Arthur D. Stickney, Mabton; W. W. Sawyer, Seattle; T. Tomyta, Joseph Hulise, North Yakima.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS MEET

Will Consider Matter of Forming a Training Class.

There will be a meeting tonight at the Y. M. C. A. building of all the Sunday school workers in the city to discuss the matter of starting a training class for Sunday school workers in the city. James Edmunds, late of Portland, Ore., who has been engaged in this work for several years, will address the meeting and give a sample lesson for the teachers. S. Grant Smith will preside. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock.

E. H. Burger, a recent arrival from Great Falls, Mont., has purchased the second hand business located at 11 West Yakima avenue.

CAHALAN'S

Best Values in the City at the Busy Corner

Tailored Suits, \$20. \$25

BEST VALUES IN THE CITY

Correct styles in this season's newest materials—Linings of Guaranteed Skinner's and Susquehanna Satins. They will please you because of the superior workmanship, style and fit. Our immense sales so far this season demonstrates our assertion.—THE BEST VALUES IN THE CITY.

Women's Stylish Coats, \$10 to \$35

SPLENDID VALUES AT THESE PRICES.

We cannot help but believe the statements of the many ladies entering our store—THAT WE HAVE THE NOBBIEST STYLES, THE BEST VALUES FOR THE MONEY SHOWN IN THIS CITY.

Peter Thompson's Suits, \$3.95 to \$15

STYLES THAT WILL PLEASE THE YOUNG

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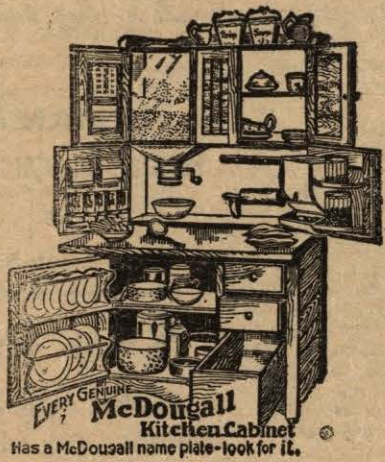
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