

Indians

Bibliography

It is anticipated that the exhibit of Indian curiosities at the fair will prove exceedingly interesting.

Among the exhibits will be the war saddle of old Chief Wan-can-ka, the property of Agent Irwin, and a gorgeously painted buckskin blanket which once belonged to Chief Joseph, but which is now the valued possession of Joe Stewire.

There will also be some highly carved bone implements brought from the Bannocks by a squaw--Yakima Herald, Sept. 20, 1894.

Bibliographical

John Reed, returned July 119 from Olympia--as secretary of 1894 fair, ordered 2,500 premium lists and programs, 1000 tickets 3,000 grandstand seat and 500 pas es--will be rushed from the state printing office, donated by the state--Yakima Herald, July 26, 1894. 1894.

The land department of the Northern Pacific railroad is preparing to issue a new publication containing letters from practical farmers of this state, and P.B. Groat, general emigration agent of the company writes the Herald asking for its assistance in securing letters from the farmers, fruit growers, hop producers and stock raisers in Yakima county.

The former publications in this line were of great service in stimulating immigration to Washington of a valuable class of settlers who brought money and brains to aid in the work of development.

The issue of 1893 contained letters from J.M. Stout, H.L.J. Dicknell, Isaac Hays and J.T. Stewart--Yakima Herald, July 26, 1894.

Many Yakima residents are mentioned in "Tales of a Mountaineer" a book of 15 hiking travelogues by C.E. Rusk, attorney of Grants Pass, Oregon. The book was recently accepted for publication by the Houghton-Mifflin company. Rusk informed O.C. Soots, Commercial club secretary in a letter today.

Mountain adventures in the hills of Washington, Oregon and California are related by the author and his tales covering a period of 34 years, 1874 to 1923. The volume will have 24 pages of illustrations, several from photographs taken by Yakima photographers. ~~Some~~ Some of the stories have Yakima as a starting point.

It is not a record of wild and impossible adventure, Rusk wrote, but it is a true record of actual experiences in regions that every year are becoming more and more accessible to the public. It describes places that are now becoming accessible to the average man and his Ford. The publishers predict that while it will perhaps ~~have a large sale~~ it will not have a large sale at the beginning, it will have a long and steady one--The Yakima Republic, March 19, 1924.

Bibliographical ✓

Piandome, N.Y. Oct. 30--Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, 75, world_famed novelist who died at her home here yesterday will be held Saturday.

The author of more than 40 novels and plays, it was as the creator of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" published in 1886 and which has become a classic in juvenile literature that Mrs.

Burnett achieved her widest fame--The Yakima Republic, Oct. 30, 1924.

Stratford -on-Avon, Eng. April 21-by AP Marie Corelli
English novelist and au hor of a score of popular romantic
tales died today from heart trouble at her home here.
She had been ailing for some weeks but was apparently recovered w
when the final seizure occured.

Born in 1864, the daughter of an Italian father and Scotch
mother, Miss C_orelli was adopted in infancy by Charles
MacKay, journalist and song writer. She was educated in a French
convent and much of her early training was with the idea
that she should take up the musica profession but her penchant
for writing prevailed being encourated by publication of a
number of poems.

Her first book, "A Romance of Two W_orlds" was published in
1886 and was closely followed by "Vendetta", "Thelma" and others.
Her works, which were mostly tin ed wi h the melodramic, enjoyed
popularity from the start. Her style was far from flawless and her
literary lapses drew sarcastic remarks from reviewers
but her reply to them was that no books of hers were sent to the
press for criticism.

She was an opponent of woman suffrage, declaring the mem ers
of the sex unfit to exercise the franchis e--The Yakima Republic,
April 21, 1924.

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photos ✓

A new collection of Yakima views, the first since the one made under the auspices of the Commercial club several years ago is now being prepared by Colville.

It will include about 500 photographs including many places of interest in North Yakima and vicinity, street scenes during the state fair and other pictures calculated to show the orchard ranches of the valley--Yakima Republic, Nov. 11, 1910.

A shipment of maps prepared at the request of the Washington railroad commission was received yesterday by Secretary James of the Commercial club. The maps will be distributed by the club as agent for the commission but before the club is allowed to distribute them it is necessary to receive instructions to that effect from the commission. All parties thereto, desirous of securing a map should write the commission at Olympia and it will immediately instruct the club to deliver it.

The maps were prepared in Chicago and are the most complete of any now in existence of the state of Washington.

They show the routes of all railway companies now doing business in the state and also the proposed routes of all lines as filed with the commission. The map has the distinction of being the only one which shows the proposed North Coast Railway company from this city to the coast--Yakima Republic, Nov. 11, 1910.

Bibliographical

Mrs. Wesley L. Jones, wife of Senator from Washington..
two column article in Yakima "epublic, (Weekly) Oct. 21, 1910.
Tells of Life in North Washington, travels throughout state,
personal habits of ~~congr~~ the senator.



The Twohy Land Co. is just getting out a very attractive booklet on the Yakima valleys. It is put up on the finest of paper with excellent cuts and printing and will be distributed in large numbers to prospective settlers in the valley.

The front page of the booklet is nearly covered with a fine view of Yakima avenue, looking east from the railroad tracks. On the back page is another picture, showing the prize Yakima Winesaps exhibited at the Second ~~and~~ Apple Show in Spokane in 1909.

The reading matter is carefully selected as are the cuts accompanying it. After an introduction a review of the Yakima valley is given after which the several large irrigation projects are taken up and described with pictures.

The city of North Yakima, with its advantages of many eastern cities of three times the size is given liberal space and school houses and churches are pictures. The orchards that make its prosperity possible are shown both in blossom and in full fruit--The Yakima Republic, Dec. 2, 1910;

Bibliographical

From the press of the United Society of Christian Endeavor have just come the first copies of "Clean and Strong," a book written under commission from the international Christian Endeavor Society by Rev. F.B. Meyer, the English pastor and Rev. E.A. King of Yakima.

The work is a book for the young.

Part 1, by Mr. King, dealing with the mental and physical side of the problem, is a contribution of 14 years of ~~work~~ study and observation.....The Yakima Republic, January 21, 1910.

A birdseye view of the Yakima valley is being prepared for advertising purposes. It is being made by a Seattle firm for local realty dealers and the map upon which this view will be presented is 19 ^ 25. In the near future such a device will be ready for those who would know the lay of the land.

Upon it will be the relative size of the hills, the relative length of each valley, the relative width of each expanse from the mountains down to Pasco and Kennewick. Not only the topography of the country will be printed. Upon the picture will be the railroads, the locations of the various irrigation ditches proposed irrigation schemes, the relative size of each, the location of cities and infact all that one would naturally rest the eye upon from an elevated position.

It is all made possible through the work of the artist. He searches the records of the government survey, takes the elevations, the locations of rivers, railroads etc. and places them upon the map reducing them upon the map reducing each expanse each hill etc. to its relative size.

Fifty thousand of these maps will be struck off. They will be ready for distribution in a few days. They will be shipped to all sections of the country-The Yakima Republic, Jan 4, 1910.

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That the advertising done by the Commercial club of North Yakima has had a far reaching effect is certified by a letter received yesterday by H.P. James, secretary of the club from Carlos Bartels, 2600 Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic. In his letter the latter states that he read the advertisement of the Yakima Commercial club in the March number of the "Fruit Grower" of St Joseph, Mo. ...Yakima Republic, Sept. 30, 1910.

Bibliography

M.L. Oakes, father of freak post cards and former resident of North Yakima was in the city today on a brief visit from Seattle where he is now proprietor of the Oakes Photo company.

The company no longer deals in pictorial absurdities but which turns out hand colored photographs and bromide enlargements.

Mr. Oakes has his camera with him and is planning to make a few negatives of fruit scenes before he leaves the valley.

Mr. Oakes claims to have fathered the line of pictorial missives which turn nature topsy turvey in all parts of the northwest, showing peaches larger than men, apples which fill flat cars, sweet corn which loads like cordwood and other anomalies which suggest lands of great plenty and overreaching and wonderment at the productiveness of the soil.

Mr. Oakes started in making the pictures as a novelty but they speedily attracted attention, the demand increased and they were soon going to all parts of the world. He had to make a business of it.

Mr. Oakes in his own plant made 300,000 photographic prints of these pictures. Since the first of last November he has not been in the postcard business. At that time he turned the little wonder workers over to another person with the understanding that he was to receive 25 cents per 1,000 cards in royalty. His royalty has amounted to over \$170 at this small rate.

Mr. Oakes left North Yakima for Seattle about two years ago and he has built up a good business there. He met a considerable number of friends in the city today-Yakima Republic, Sept. 16, 1910.

Bibliography

That Yakima is receiving a full share of advertising in the east is the statement made by Harry Cahalan of H. Cahalan & Co. who returned to this city after spending some time in various cities along the Atlantic seaboard.

"In the New York Mail for July 22," said Mr. Cahalan, "a full double page of pictures of irrigated country was shown.

"Although there were so e half dozen or more cuts, only one of them had its locality named and that one represented a scene in the Yakima valley..." Yakima Republic, September 9, 1910.

Bibliographical

"The Mountain that Was God," being a little about about the great peak which the Indians called Tacoma but which is officially named Rainier has come to North Yakima. It was written by John H. Williams of Tacoma for the purpose of showing "the grandest and most accessible of our extinct volcanoes from all points of view."²

The book which has just been placed on sale at Bradbury's book store presents the mountain historically and traditionally in words and physically in pictures with which the book abounds. The half tones in one and three colors are most striking and compel ~~and~~ immediate attention once the book is opened.

In five chapters the book tells of the Indian traditions concerning the mountain in that time when nature meant more than real estate, of the national park and how to reach it, of the geological and glacial story of the mountain, of its flowers and of the ascents that have been made--Yakima Republic, sept. 16, 1910.

That he can clean the city of North Yakima up in three days and make the city present an entirely new appearance in that time is the statement of ~~SEN~~ Asahel Curtis of Seattle, who has been in the city taking views of the fruit and orchards.

Mr. Curtis is a brother of Photographer Curtis, the famous portrayer of the Indian. He left here last night for Lewiston, Ida. where he will take views of the fair.

"If ~~DE~~ I had full swing I would make this city over in three days and the job would be well done. I would make the property owners and citizens do it.

"My system would be to take pictures and then show them to people. If the people knew what the conditions are they wouldn't stand for them a single day. The pictures would show a state of affairs which people would not permit to exist longer."

Yakima Republic, August 26, 1910.

How the Yakima valley feels to the ex professional man who has succumbed to the lure of the orchard may be well learned from inside information furnished by Alfred Talbot Richardson of Fruitvale in a long and interestingly written article in the ~~September number of~~ "Cutting Loose From the City," The actual experience of a city man who found a new lease on life, liberty and commercial ~~success~~ success in the northwestern apple belt is told in the September issue of "Country Life in America." 2,

It is illustrated by photographs by W.P. Romans, S.C. Smith and the author-Yakima Republic, Sept 2, 1910.

Bibliography--McWhorter-Indians ✓

A pamphlet entitled "Tragedy of the Wahk-Shum" an account of the killing of the Indian agent A.J. Bolon in September , 1855 , has just been published by L.V. McWhorter who has spent many years ~~doing~~ delving into the history of Indian warfare in the Pacific northwest.

The exact circumstances of the killing of Bolon were not definitely known until Su-el-lil, a Klickitat medicine man and an eye witness told the story of the grim tragedy to McWhorter. The few Indians who participated in the killing or witnessed it never talked to white men about it.

The killing of the Indian agent precipitated the Indian war of 1855-56 and was the beginning of the Indian hostilities throughout a great part of Washington and Oregon.

The title of the pamphlet refers to a spring in the Simcoe mountains known to the Indians as Wahk-shum, near which the murder was committed.

The scene of the killing was located when Su-el-lil, with William Charley as interpreter, went with McWhorter and showed him the place. a granite block bearing an inscription was placed by Washington State Historical Society 50 feet from Wahk-shum spring to mark the spot.

Another monument was placed at the intersection of the Cedar valley and Yaeckel roads.

The pamphlet also contains a number of regional Indian legends and a definition of Yakima which McWhorter gave as a growing family or tribe expansion. The introduction was written by H.D. Guie--Yakima Herald, February 14, 1937.

bibliographical



Writing in the June issue of the "American Missionary magazine under the title, "Where Apples Grow," Rev. E.A. King pastor of the First Congregational church of this city tells of the Yakima valley and the religious work here. Yakima Republic, August 12, 1910 (Article reproduced about 250 words)

Bibliographical
Photographers ✓

Photographer F.E. Colville of this city has recently occupied in the F.D. Clemmer building on North Second street what he asserts is one of the most conveniently arranged photographic studios in the northwest.

Mr. Colville has in his quarters six large rooms, each one of sufficient size to accommodate a growing business and each one fitted up to the king's taste for the special purpose for which it is designed.....Yakima Republic, August 12, 1910.

Bibliographical

The relief map showing an airship view of the Yakima valley is providing to be among the very best publicity that has ever been used by the Commercial club.

The demand for this map is steadily increasing. Secretary H.P. James of the club is in receipt of a letter from L.J. Piker, Chicago, eastern representative of the Yakima valley Orchards company, writing for another supply, saying it is the best thing Yakima has ever gotten out.

L.J. Brisker of St Paul, immigration agent for the Northern Pacific road writes for a large supply saying that he can use all that may be sent him. He says they appeal to the homeseeker as nothing the Commercial club has ever gotten out before has done.

Similar letters are being received from all over the middlewest and east and many of the maps are being sent back there daily--Yakima Republic, June 17, 1910.

Reservation....

Bibliographical

Some idea of the immense injury that is being done the Yakima country by companies that have been formed to exploit the Yakima Indian reservation is found in a communication received this morning at the local land office.

It is from an old soldier in Ohio, containing a folder issued by such a company which sets forth that there are over a million acres of the finest land in the world in the Yakima Indian reservation which land is to be opened for settlement.

The company offers to locate any old settler on the reservation when the proper time comes for a certain fee.

The folder sets forth all the advantages of the Yakima valley as applying to the Yakima reservation, its literature being grossly misleading....Yakima Republic, July 29, 1910.