

November

First letter to Santa arrives at postoffice. Halloween cleanup reveals vandals hurl rocks through windows at senior high school, smashing some 80 windows. . Cocktail lounge at airport administration building opposed by delegation of church women, First Christian. Death of Robert L. Shockley, 21, fatally shot while deer hunting in Klickitat county, investigated.

Nov. 2: Trustees of First Presbyterian church sign contract for remodeling of the Ward building second floor and give face lifting to northeast corner of Yakima and First avenue. Dedication of recently completed schools at Grandview and Wapato scheduled for tonight. C.H. Oliver named to coordinator county's work relief program.

Nov. 3: Harry O. Jones announces retirement as secretary-manager Yakima Credit bureau, position held for 15 years. Hunters move in for opening of Elk season tomorrow. Duck season opens too. Washington State Recreation society at annual convention in Yakima yesterday decided in favor of holding the 1950 Northwest district convention of National Recreation association in Yakima weekend of March 31.

Nov. 4: Glass smashing vandals nabbed, two parolees admit smashing 76 windows. Jimmie Darden, 20 and Stanley George A Waeffler. Mrs. Newlyn E. McDonald, 34, Naches, given probation when she pleaded guilty to negligent homicide for death of Mrs. Matilda Godfrey along Naches highway night of October 24.

Nov. 5: Warm weather continues, climbs to 67, break the 1921 record of 66. This evening get safe from Pastime pool hall, Selah. Yakima Valley Realty board pros and cons of housing in Samac area.

Nov. 6, Sunday:

Nov. 7: Name new hotel contest opens with coupon in paper, \$100 prize. Yakima-Kittitas elk kill ~~000~~ passes the 1,000 mark last night, game protectors estimate.

Nov. 8: Rev. Joseph Bruckert, SJ at St Joseph, Jesuit, honored by dignitaries on ~~anniv~~ 60 years as member of the Society of Jesus. Donald ~~Tr~~ler loses plea for reduction of bond from \$5,000.

November 9: Committee of real estate men raised question with Yakima officials as to whether private capital might finance low rent housing project in S,mac area. Winter leaves snow on Chinook pass, chains required, six inches falls there.

November 10: Entries in name new hotel contest (New Hotel Contest) climb to 568. Max Judy elected president of Kiwanis club, succeeding Cecil Eipley. Yakima city officials not worried that revenue will be upset by state supreme court decision holding that pinball machines are gambling devices and prohibited by state law. Chinook snow 11 inches, time running short. Bob Millett, 54, Sedro Woolley elk hunter missing in Raven Roost area since Sunday.

Nov. 11: Armistice day, quite as ~~admission~~ Admission day. Parade thrill for crowd. Bob Millett, Sedro Woolley elk hunter, missing for three days and two nights in Naches, treated in St Elizabeth hospital for frost bite and exposure.

Nov. 12: Yakima newspaper photographers, Willard Hatch and Dean Spuler, win 10 awards out of possible 12 in Associated Press Northwest news photo contest at Portland, annual. John S. Moore, superintendent of Tieton Project in 1918 and previous on S,myside project, back home after retirement. Resigned after work with bureau of reclamation, supt. of Yakima project 1932.40 and later at Denver as supervisor of operation and maintenance for western projects.

Winter catches up with Chinook pass, closes it last night. Funeral services set for Roy C. Forney, 64, businessman, set for Monday. ~~Forney~~ Forney died last night.

Sunday, Nov. 13: Federal aid need stressed at Richland hearing Saturday. Enrollment in Sunnysid will increase about 1,100 by 1955-56 without inclusion of children of new Hanford workers.

November 14: Five housewives and seven men called to jury box to hear trial of Julian Tugus, charged with murder, growing out of fatal ~~shooting~~ shooting of Domingo T. Tabbada at Wapato, Sept. 24. Mayor names committee of 12 to decide whether a federally financed low rent housing project would be desirable. U.S. Supreme court Justice William O. Douglas to leave St Elizabeth hospital this evening, six weeks after injury. He will go by train to Tucson, Ariz, still troubled by 17 and possibly 19 broken ribs.

Nov. 15: Union Gap council paved way last night for start of construction of \$346,716 Union Gap sewer system, awarded R.L. Moos & Co. of Zenith contract to build system for \$195,380 and Rushlight Automatic Sprinkler company of Portland to build sewage treatment plant for \$151,336. Yakima Metropolitan park district today obtained title to five acres of ground in Fairview district southeast of city as future park, gift of Lions club which paid Mr. and Mrs. Archie Prior \$3,750 for the ~~and~~ land. ~~Advis~~ Sheriff combs city for special jury when panel became exhausted at selection for Tugus trial.

Nov. 16: Mrs. Myrtle Cable, 60, injured in auto crash Oct 14 which killed Mrs. ~~Ellis~~ Ellis Green, died yesterday. Coroner sets inquest to determine death cause.

Nov. 17: New junior college formally dedicated (last night)
26th annual meeting of Washington State Farm Bureau opens in Yakima.

November 18: Court orders Saturday session in murder trial of Julian Tuga.
Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, on Yakima visit to farm bureau convention
says chances for special session slim, that administration i tends to
get along as best it can with moey avai able.

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Nov. 20, Sunday: Everett Young, trainmaster for NP dies
Sunday night of heart attack. Overflow attendance marks dedication of new Bet
Lutheran church building

Nov. 19, Saturday.....Blackmail charge filed against William D. Hall
for attempt to extort \$500 from Tom J. Chaud Chamales, Jr. Demands on
county general assistance and welfare fund coming in faster than
~~000000~~ reimbursement warrants from state, grants totalinf \$6,147 temporarily
held up.

Nov. 21, Monday: Anthony Arcadipani, 38 duck hunter in
vritical condition in St Elizabeth hospital as result of shotgun blast
yesterday morning, while hunting.

Nov. 22: Yakima county's assessed valuation cut \$22,770 by board of
equalization. Yakima has 213 students in junior college out of total 364.
Tugas waits call to witness stand.

Nov. 23: Storms fail to close passes, open for Thanksgiving holiday.
About 300 able bodied report to 14 work relief projects.

Nov. 24: Santa Claus heads for Yakima by helicopter. Union
Thanksgiving se vices in Nazarene church draws 500. Miss Lylas
Robertson named queen of Yakima valley jun or college homecoming. Julian
Tugas found not guilty (last night) "not guilty of
murder by reason of insanity or mental irresponsibility."

December

December 1: Approximately 400 able bodied welfare recipients were assigned to work today on 20 work relief projects throughout the county. About 80 more are to go on jobs tomorrow. Yakima district census office, covering 12 counties to open after first of year for census taking to start in April, 380 workers for Yakima office, 333 enumerators, 23 crew leaders, 25 employed on district office staff. Residence building started in November boosted cost total of all construction during month above figure for November last year, pushed total of all construction in Yakima for the first 11 months well above total of 12 months in 1948. Total now \$5,635,574 or \$116,428 ahead of all of 1948.

December 2--Chinook pass closed again for second time in less than a month, 28 inches of snow at summit, opening depends upon weather, November 12 normal closing date, twice as late as December 15.

Howard Andrew Wright, who attempted to falsely represent himself as husband and heir of a Naches highway crash victim sent to state penitentiary, woman, Mrs. Matilda Godfrey was killed October 24.

December 3--Lions Square dance jamboree draws record crowds for two days, first of its kind in Yakima. Chest drive ends short of goal, surplus funds will make up difference for 10 participating agencies, approximately \$96,000 raised, leaving deficit of \$21,000.

Sunday, December 4:

December 5:Yakima county's first feminine deputy prosecutor, Mrs. Roberta Kaiser reported to Prosecutor Ronald R. Hull for her new assignment.

December 6:Safety council seeks outstanding men as preliminary to reactivation.

December 7: State purchases 30-acre tract on left bank of Yakima adjoining present state park from Jesse Heaverlo for \$7,000, state now has 60 acres under development.

December 8: Mercury drops to 21.

December 9: Robert E. Gay, editor and publisher of the Prosser record died today at Prosser Memorial hospital, he was 67, suffered heart attack November 23, 50 year resident of state, bought Prosser Record paper in 1928.

December 10: Yakima firemen announce work will begin Monday on clearing five acres of ground adjoining Hoover school for Recreational area to be known as Firemen's park.

Sunday, Dec 11: Congressman Hal Holmes says development of Central and Southeastern Washington through government assistance and private financing thorough on a scale ahead of anything else in the country within the immediate future. "Read about big projects...here in this district tops them all."

Dec 13: John Dollenbacher, Sr, 83, XSelah died this morning in St Elizabeth George A. Kohls, pioneer Yakima shoe merchant died in sleep this morning. State supreme court today issued an order which temporarily holds up sentencing of Julian Tugas.

Dec. 14: Abraham Grant Lewis, who shot and killed another hunter whom he mistook for an elk was charged in superior court with manslaughter. Charge outgrowth of fatal shooting yesterday in Cowiche district of Herman Reinecker, 43, Wenatchee.

Dec. 15: Lem J. Cole, 61, held in county jail following discovery in his Moxee avenue cabin yesterday of a set of counterfeit molds.

Dec 16: Go signal on construction of new \$277,466 Mountain View consolidated school building received from state department of education.

January 15 will be deadline for operation of pinball machines in Yakima county, Ronald B. Hull, county prosecutor announced.

state supreme court opinion ruling that pinball machines are illegal gambling devices and in keeping with action being taken in other counties. Luther F. McCollum, 48, father of 12, jailed after superior court jury returned verdict finding him guilty of failure to provide for seven minor children. Family received over \$5,000 in relief grants.

December 17: Hoodlums in Yakima area smashed 68 windows in Broadway granite.

Chinook winds hit here at mid-morning melt Yakima's first real snowfall.

Rep. Henry M. Jackson, Everett, says chances appear good that the bureau of reclamation will receive a \$1,030,000 appropriation it has requested for construction (new) on Roza project.

Sunday, Dec. 18-Eks entertain 769 kids at annual Christmas party and feed.

Dec. 20: 19: Critically close to death from suffocation, 20-month old Marjorie Ebenal rushed at 9:50 this a.m. from St Elizabeth to waiting plane which took her to specialist at Seattle where doctors worked successfully to remove piece of walnut the size of pea lodged in windpipe. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Ebenal of Sunnyside, Route 1.

December 20: Dannie Lattin, 4 to spend his first Christmas of his young life at home. Because of a hip dislocation has spent first four in hospitals. He is going on five.

December 21: Fire destroyed \$45,000 worth of property early today.. Business block at Wiley City, containing grocery store, tavern, restaurant, service station and barber shop left in ruins. Mercury drops to 10 degrees above. Dollar volume in cancellations leaped to more than \$500,000 for year at post office.

December 22--Mrs. Letitia Jane Wiley, 89, ~~lost~~ ~~settled~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~Yakima~~ ~~valley~~ ~~73~~ ~~years~~ ~~ago~~ ~~and~~ ~~was~~ ~~a~~ ~~founder~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~local~~ ~~chap~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Women's~~ ~~Relief~~ ~~corps~~ ~~died~~. Lonzo H. Rhodes named head of 1950 March of Dimes drive. New system announced by George M. Hollenbeck to enforce "no work, no relief" policy for able bodied general assistance recipients.

Dec. 23--Careless hunter, Roland Terry, sentenced to 30 days in jail, given probation and banned from hunting in state of Washington for 10 years.

Dec. 24- Christmas eve bandits (two) holdup three Gerritsen Village market employees leaving work, take \$100 and grill them in effort to gain combination to safe. David W. Yaden, 94, died last night.

Dec. 25--At Sny side, little Sandra Pitzer, leukemia victim 8, ~~continued~~ continued wearying fight, too tired for Christmas. Da. of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitzer, rallied but too weak to join parents in solemn ritual Christmas morning.

1950

[Even 50 years ago Yakima county was regarded as one of the largest and most important divisions in the state and irrigation was the reason.

OF the hard-working OLD-TIMERS

[Private initiative and enterprise ~~which~~ started the development by putting through canals which brought water to the sagebrush lands and converted them into rich acreages.

[The county comprised 5,580 square miles or 3,571,200 acres ^{was} larger than the entire state of Connecticut. It's 85th birthday as a county will be January 10, ^{when} it was founded there were scarcely 3,500 white people in the area.

[Kittitas and Benton counties were carved out of the original which succeeded Ferguson county .

[At the turn of the century, Yakima county's population was 16,000.

The population of the smaller territory is now estimated at 140,000.

[The 16,000 population included the cities of North Yakima, Zillah, Mabton, Toppenish, Sunnyside, Kiona, Yakima City, Prosser, ~~Kennewick~~ and the village of Cowiche, Moxee, Antanum and Selah. An estimated ~~as~~ 1,200 Indians lived on the reservation.

[The great Sunnyside canal watered 60,000 acres and extended for 45 miles with mains and laterals reaching 300 miles to farms and orchards. There were 350 families located under the canal and room for "six times that number."

[Now the Sunnyside unit of the Yakima project, as operated by the bureau of reclamation, ^{waters} ~~comprises~~ 103,579 acres.

[An epoch in the history of the Sunnyside canal was ~~under~~ reached in March when Wellington M. Clark of Walla Walla, master in chancery, standing on the front steps of the old courthouse, sold the property to the Washington Irrigation company, successor to the Yakima Investment company ^{Washington IRRIGATION COMPANY} ~~and~~ the composite ~~organization~~ was made up of different

interests holding claims for large amounts against the old company. The one and only bid was \$335,000 and the action permitted continued operation of the Sunnyside canal.

[Annual cost of supplying water for irrigating general crops did not exceed \$1 an acre in those days and it was a boast that this was less than in any similarly located valley in the irrigated west.

[The Union, Congdon, Hubbard and Selah canals were other important ~~man-~~
~~created~~ ~~arteries~~.
~~waterways~~. A contract was signed ~~that year~~ for the Moxee High line which was planned to supply water for 5,500 acres.

[The Prosser ditch, Moxee and many smaller farmers' cooperative enterprises furnished water to irrigate new land. It was estimated that Yakima county could support a population of 80,000 ^{were} ~~then~~ undeveloped lands to be plowed and watered.

~~There were 56 school districts in old Yakima county.~~

[Mileposts galore were reached during the year preceeding a Half Century of Progress for North Yakima and Yakima.

[William Jennings Bryan came to town (March 31) and made a ^{30,000 word} speech ~~of 30,000 words~~. He arrived on a special train at 7 a.m., was awakened by the band and booming of an anvil and greeted by Gov. Rogers. Then Bryan, the governor and Sen. Turner drove to Hotel Yakima in Brooker Bros.' new \$1,000 landau, drawn by a team of blacks.

The fourth annual convention of the Washington Federation of Women's clubs met in the Methodist Episcopal church, May 29-31. It drew 300 delegates.

[A town clock was installed in Larson's ^{new} ~~theater~~ opera house.

Congress provided pensions for those who fought in the Indian wars. There were 1,871 survivors in Oregon and Washington and 2,991 widows of Indian war veterans in the two states.

[John H. Hubbard, who settled on Nob Hill in 1879 died in July. He was a former county commissioner.

[Children at the state fair ^{took} ~~got~~ their first ride on a steam operated merry-go-around. Two trick bicycle riders performed in front of the grandstand. The fair cost \$5,900 and the income was \$4,349.

[George S. Taylor donated a ^{site} ~~site~~ of two acres at Selah for a Selah valley cemetery. The first burial was that of Mrs. Bastian in February, 1900.

[The first annual reunion of the Christian cooperative colony was held at Sunnyside. By May, the colony enlarged its telephone system to include 18 subscribers and there were connections in Mabton, Zillah and Toppenish.

[Wallace M. Williams seeded 10 acres to alfalfa at Sunnyside with the announced intention of growing ~~alfalfa~~ seed. It had previously been claimed that alfalfa would not produce seed except at elevations

of 2,500 feet. Merchants of Yakima valley had been spending \$20,000 a year to import seed.

The Snipes ranch was subdivided into 20 and 40 acre tracts and sold on easy terms. Fechter and Janeck in the Allen ~~and~~ block, North Yakima, the land agents, assured free water and a school house on the property.

Sunnyside valley production increased from 8,497 acres in 1899 to 10,947 acres of which 5,842 were in alfalfa, 386 in hops, 367 in melons and 1,991 in orchard.

The Naches Presbyterian church was dedicated in September.

Rabbits were a new industry and were called ~~Benson~~ Belgian or English hares. Dr. Gordon had what was called "a herd" of 13 and Sydney Noble and H.J. Noble each owned a pair. At Artemesia, J. Peck, who was the first to introduce the animal to Yakima, was owner of several pair.

Returns at the North Yakima post office for the year ending January 1 were \$9,340 a gain of \$1,000 over the previous year.