

Business and Industry

Traveling tailors and other itinerant retail salesmen who sell by sample for future delivery are to be practically disbarred from Yakima, the council having ordained a license of \$20 per day or \$50 per quarter--Yakima Herald, April 17, 1890..

Manufacturing

Fawcett Bros. are the only agricultural implement house in Yakima county and are the only firm that make farm machinery a speciality. They handle goods direct from the best and most noted factories in the United States. They handle repairs for all the machinery they sell and keep them in stock at all times. They are agents for the celebrated Moline wagons and hacks, purchased direct from the manufacturer, Morrison walking , sulky and gang plows and the Climax disc harrow , the world renowned Tiger mower and steel wheel self-dump standard hay rake. Also all kinds of having tools, all steel plows and twine binders. If in need of any kind of farm machinery, do not fail to give them a call-Yakima Herald, North Yakima, W.T. April 4, 1889.

Yakima Cannery

The principal businessmen of North Yakima have formed a stock company to open a fruit cannery with a capacity of between 10,000 and 12,000 cans per day.

--Ellensburg Capital, Dec. 20, 1888

When Yakima raises fruit enough to pay for the establishment of a cannery one will be built there.

--Capital, Feb. 14, 1889

Yakima City
(Business -
Write ups From
Special Section)

Dealers in general merchandise. There are six of these establishments in town ranging all the way from the on wheels tent of the railway construction to the handsomely arranged country merchant's store.

Col. Nelson Bennett's supply depot for nearly one thousand hands on the construction of the N.P.R.R. east of the Cascades has recently moved into the new McCall building under the management of M.D. Cady assisted by Mr. Colte with I.N. Campbell as auditor and a corps of efficient clerks. This house handles wagons, agricultural implements, wheel and flat scrapers, picks, shovels and all kinds of construction hardware, builders' hardware, clothing, groceries and general outfitting supplies.

Having the benefit of new, special freight rates it is enabled to make consignments at figures heretofore unknown and unobtainable. Grain, butter, eggs and general farm produce taken in exchange as barter by their branch house at Missoula, Montana, are placed in the warehouse here on margin that regulate the markets of this valley.

Another branch store is maintained along with the track layers camp, moving on occasion requires as the rails advance toward the ocean. And besides the stores named a fourth is operated at Deer Lodge, Montana. Col. Bennett is himself a man of great physical endurance, large, muscular frame, vigorous nervous system, feeding a brain commensurate with the immense task of building the main trunk line from Ainsworth to Tacoma, a distance of 253 miles. supplying and paying nearly 2,000 persons engaged in the work east and west of the Cascades.

Prior to undertaking this mammoth business he was years ago one of the principal freighters whose trains of prairie schooners drawn by long teams of matched mules furnished Montana with

merchandise hauled from the Union and Central Pacific termini and later, he was a contemporary contractor with Col. Washington Dunn in building the Utah & Northern Pacific between the Coeur d'Alene and Rocky Mountain ranges. A few years ago he married at Dillon, Montana and now makes his home at Tacoma.

Geo. W. Carey raised on the old farm in Oregon saved up a small sum of money with which he engaged in general merchandising at Prineville in Eastern Oregon where he succeeded so well that he sought a field of brither promise at Yakima and in the fall of 1880 he built his present commodious quarters with a warehouse back of the display room and also owns the structure in which the butcher market is kept next door. His residence on First street is one of the handsomest in town and the profusion and luxuriance of the tastefully arranged shrubbery in his lawn is evidence of the climate and soil and here being especially adapted to such growths.

After a term of 12 years as a successful merchant he today has on hand the largest stock of general merchandise to be found north of The Dalles, invoicing over \$30,000.

George Gervais a native of Canada long an associate with his brother Peter in the brick store on the corner later the head of his own house, an expert Indian trader, a plain genial every-day sort of business man with whom the country people like to come in contact appointed under the charter act the first mayor of Yakima City, a fluent French linguist and liberal dealer, is on the high road to success. His shelves and warerooms are replete with staple and fancy groceries.....

Samuel Chappell, in the Yakima hotel block, conducts the Pioneer Grocery in which he is assisted by the most faithful of all clerks, his wife and daughters. Mr. Chappell has in a

term of years build up by close management a healthy trade that is daily increasing. His assortment is ample for the neighborhood and the constant movement of his free delivery wagon and his metropolitan day attest the truth of this statement.

Mr. Chappel the past summer erected the largest hall in Yakima an indispensable commodity....the place always in demand for mass meetings, balls, roller skating, etc. The lower story of the structure is used as a custom warehouse in which storage is done at reasonable rates.

Nick Hoschied, Mat Bartholet and H. Ditter under the firm name of Hoschied, Bartholet & Co. are the successors of P.T. Gervais, the favorite old stand in the new, handsome brick store on the corner opposite the First National bank. The building is the most presentable in the city...Mr. Bartholet is an adept at speaking the Chinook jargon and the dialect of the Yakima and Klickitat tribes...it is the intention of the firm to erect a still larger brick house the ensuing year for the purpose of further enlarging their quarters equal to the requirements...

Hardware

J.S. Lowe came here a few years ago with small means, commenced a modest way and by untiring zeal ... and during the past season rebuilt on the site of a burned block two of the handsomest store rooms in town

Weed & Rowe succeeded the firm of Imbrie, Hinman & Co. last March in the hardware and implement business... A.B. Weed, the resident partner, was for six years connected with a large manufactory of agricultural implements in the east... H.S. Rowe is now superintendent of the O.R. & N Co and resides in Portland but looks forward to a home in Yakima

Bank

The First National Bank of Yakima was duly incorporated on the eighth day of February, 1883, it was authorized to commence business. The officers are J.R. Lewis of Seattle, President; Edward Whitson, vice president; A.W. Engle, cashier and the board of directors is composed of Judge Lewis, his son, H.H. Lewis, Charles Carpenter, Edward Whitson and A.W. Engle. The capital stock of the corporation is \$50,000 surplus, \$1,000; undivided profits \$4,000

Furniture:

The remoteness of the town from the railways up to this time has prevented a furniture dealer from laying in a large stock because of the high rate of freight prevailing by wagons but now this steam cars are in operation Mr. A.J. Pratt is preparing to replenish his store with parlor and bedroom sets, dining room sets, side boards and fixtures for sporting halls etc.

He is a thorough cabinet maker and many articles received knocked down and not polished, in order to obtain lower freight rates, are set up, mounted and finished after the most approved method. "Jud" as he is familiarly called has a large store room in the second story.

Real estate and surveying

Capt. J.T. Kingsbury has his office opposite the former office on the northeast corner of Main and Pine streets where he may be found drawing plats of surveys..made by him of town sites, irrigating canals, park, fair grounds as well as of mines, mill sites etc. From 1879 until a recent date he was one of the trusted civil engineers of the Northern Pacific Railway and performed valuable service by locating the lines, the road, its town site, station ground etc.

Dr. W.H. Hare has his dental rooms in the building with Capt. Kingsbury. Prior to his coming the valley had been inflicted by several quacks in his line. He manufactures partial or whole sets of teeth....

Barber

He man Kunze, next door to the post office is a tonsorial artist Boots, shoes and sewing machines

E.S. Yeats & Co. are getting ready to bring in a large stock.. Recently Mr. Yeates and Charles Freosch purchased the saw mill of Joseph Roemer on the Tieton ~~country~~ for the sum of \$1,130 and will soon be in shape to supply New Yakia with the surrounding country with all grades of building lumber..

Skating Rink.

W.B. Olmstead having moved his skating rink to Lowe's new hall on Main street is providing for the young people..

Bakery

Frank Bossong fills this bill in the way of turning out fresh brea, pies, cakes and speial ~~food~~ confections. He contracts to supply fairs, balls and on ton supper parties with fancy ornaments nick-to-noodles, tan-taddles and tarts and honey cum-pie victuals

Stationery, notions, cigars etc.. At the post office, J.C.

McCrimmon deals in choice goods.

Billard Halls

In the Yakima hotel block owned by L.H. Adkins the proprietor conducts a large and comodious billiard hall. He is an old timer in the Columbia basin and has an off-hand wayabout him that wins acquaintances.

A₁ Churchill nextdoor to the First National bank always has a crowded house. He has been 14 years a resident of the country. He is one of the many persons in the vicinity who amassed

wealth from a hop field near that he has near town and added to the virtue of hops the measure of rye. His Hall is well equipped.

Josh Clary and J.W. Farmer under the firm name of Clary & Farmer operate the Arcade Billiard hall. A.D. Eglin is the proprietor of one of the two breweries and also has a saloon with wine and cards and jollier crowds cannot be found in Yakima county.

Divery Stables

Stone, Mitchell & Powell have succeeded the firm of Cummings & Darland and later L.S. Darland at the old stand the nattiest kind of turnouts in the way of carriages, buggies, thoroughbraces, mountain spring wagons, buck-boards and sleights also well gaited saddle horses.....

S.V. Hughes of the Old Reliable stable on the corner originally hailed from Ohio to the Willamette valley and seven years ago came out on a prospecting tour, found the beautiful valley of the Yakima....

Tailor

B.P. Shiflet is among the arrivals of the season..

Butchers

Chas. Wendtler and Court Meyer under the name of Wendtler and Meyer dealers in fresh and salt meats, game, fish, poultry and every article pertaining to meat have their shop between the Yakima Hotel

Attorneys--

Allen, Whitson & Gilliam's law office is in the bank building. Jno B. Allen is the attorney general of the territory. Edward Whitson is frequently alluded to as a competent candidate as delegate in congress. Edward Pruyn. J.B. Reavis was honored by the constituency of this district at the fall election with a large majority for the position of joint ~~and~~ councilman in the legis-

islature

Blacksmith

J. Kresling is the disciple of Vulcan who is ready with bellows... He has successfully followed blacksmithing here for 12 years and has been on the coast since 1852 having at an early day been a pioneer in Lynn county, Ore.

A Whole Soul Rancher

Jack Morgan settled on the east side of the Yakima river, 33 miles below the city six years ago and has been in the country 15 years. He has under fence one of the choicest and largest farms in the valley and his stock range in the Rattlesnake hills is among the very best. His house is a resort for travelers who have long regarded it as the best tavern between here and Ainsworth

Harness and saddlery

W.Z. York on the east side of lower Main street hailed from Illinois to California as a miner. Two years ago he opened his store here.... He has the finest mineral cabinet in this portion of the county, silver, copper, coal, gold and iron mines from the head of the Yakima river, in the three districts of Pehestan, Cle-elum and Swauk... in the latter of which he owns a valuable group mines.

Newspapers

The first publication in the Yakima Valley was begun

(see newspapers)

Steam planing mill.

Last March messrs Ross & Flint started in here as an experiment and have succeeded in establishing a desirable business.... The firm has an 18 horse power engine..

Flouring mill

Among other institutions is the flouring mill of Ben Snipes

which has lately been refitted and outfitted ..

A leading citizen...

In the very van of the earliest immigrants to the Spanish province of Cibolo, meaning Taurus the bull, now the Centennial state, Colorado, Chas. Schanno went to ~~Pike's Peak~~ Pike's Peak, having camped the winter of 1857 five miles above old Fort Laramie and the ensuing spring struck for the present site of Denver, then known as Cherry Creek.

The succeeding year he went on to California and some years later he was one of the stampedeers for Salmon City but stopped at Canyon City in Eastern Oregon, from whence he journeyed to The Dalles and became proprietor of the Columbia brewery in 1864. Six years thereafter, he camped on July 4 at Union Gap and his party built a bridge over Ahtanum creek at the mouth. They put up a sign board on the bridge bearing the legend, "Union Gap" and the pass just below this city so received its name, it being suggested by the union of the water courses at this point.

Mr. Schanno embarked in the mercantile business here and eventually opened out a butcher market at which he realised from his head of live stock on the range and also established the first brewery which he is still running. He owns a majority of the vacant lots in town and also a number of buildings from which he receives rent. His residence, a view of which may be seen in another col. occupies a full square in the city surrounded by shrubbery and trees and is altogether the finest residence north of The Dalles. Mr. Schanno is now a man 54 years of age, has reared and educated a large family and is livingthe alluence that an energetic frontiersman deserves.

Lumber yard..

In 1850 John W. Shull left his home in the state and fell in with the great caravan that sought the gold cost,

arriving in California in 1851. Later when the fame of this New Northwest began to be noised abroad he found his way to Oregon and has for many years been a contractor above the Dalles, residing in Umatilla county, Ogn. until five years ago when he moved to Wainworth where he was a proprietor of the large hotel at that place and also a contractor on the NP railway. Last summer he brought his family to Yakima in wagons and opened a hotel in the city. Since he has established a lumber yard... He has a number of freight teams..

The great engineers..

The corps of engineers of the NP headed by the old Veteran General Anderson and assisted by Colonel V.G. Bogue the chief on the Pacific coast together with Colonel H.S. Huson and the small army of line men in the field has proven by their work that they are worthy of the front rank which they now occupy.. Col. Bogue was the able assistant of the world renowned Harry Meigs in scaling the Andies and the opening of the Dark continent of South America under the sluggish rule of the Spaniard and Col. Huson has proven on the Cascade division that he is every way competent to fill the high office...

Drugs

Allen and Chapman opened their establishment last spring and made a lucky escape from the fire in the block which they removed one day prior to the destructive conflagration.

Dr. C.J. Taft is an old resident of the Columbia river basin and has for long years been a successful physician..

Jewelry.. There is one thorough going establishment in this line conducted by J. T.J. & H.S. Redfield next door to the Farmer office. The house has been doing business here for three and one half years

Physician

Dr. B.T. Mouser is a practitioner of the old school well read up in the modern methods of medicine.. His office is upstairs over the drug store of Allen & Chapman where he may be found in readiness to answer calls..

Hotels..

The Guiland hotel on First street is sought by the traveling public and during a term of years has established a reputation that makes it incumbent on the proprietor, David Guiland to greatly enlarge. No Chinese cooks are employed, Mrs. Guiland and her accomplished daughters supervise every detail of kitchen, dining room and bed chamber. We understand that this house is to be moved shortly to New Yakima.

The Bartholet ~~named~~ House, by Joseph Bartholet, Sr. has recently had several necessary enlargements added. Mr. Bartholet is the mayor of the city and his several sons and daughters are useful citizens, the youngest, Frank being assistant cashier in the bank and Mat filing a membership in one of the leading mercantile houses.

The lease of the Star Restaurant ~~has~~ just been purchased ~~by Mrs.~~ ^{of} and ~~Miss~~ Miss Lillie by Mr. Isaac T. Keene, who with his wife and daughter will make a bon ton place of it. ~~On Monday~~ Mrs. and Miss Lillie will in a few days move to their hotel in New Yakima. Mr. Keene is one of the veteran hotel keepers of Colorado.... Denver, Leadville, Gunnison and Sagauche and during the past season he had two houses at the terminus and in the movable camps of the construction on the NP rail road between Ainsworth and Yakima, feeding in them the entire construction force as well as the traveling public.. Meals are served at all hours of the day and night.... The Washington Farmer, Christmas Day, 1884.

Sawyer

The William P. Sawyer Fruit company filed articles of incorporation with the county auditor this morning.

The company will do a general fruit and produce business with its chief office at the Elmwood farm near Parker.

The capital stock of the new company is fixed at \$15,000 divided into 1,500 shares , all of is subscribed. The par value is \$100 per share.

The incorporators are William P. Sawyer, Alice M. Sawyer and Charles H. Sawyer-Yakima ^{the}epublic, Nov. 4, 1910.

Economic

The county commissioners have made their final allowance for the dagoes on the Burlingame canal. Fifty sacks of flour and a ton of potatoes was the last order and if the 115 cloudy complexioned individuals can't get along until spring with that provender they will either have to starve or go to work.

The situation of the ditch proposition like other enterprises is unfortunate but if Mr. Burlingame and his associates are unable to pay at this time there is no help for it and there is no reason why the county should supply provender to these Italians when there is work for at least a good portion of them in clearing sagebrush from the Yakima Investment company's lands in Sunnyside.

It is true no money will be paid at present but the laborers will get their bread and such store supplies as they need and be paid the balance when the financial clouds lighten. This would not be an enticing proposition under ordinary conditions but the times are hard, devilish hard, and it is better for them to earn their board than have it supplied by the county, even if there is a tacit agreement that the ditch projectors will remunerate the county to the sweat subsequently. The men should either be made to work when work is offered them or take their mouths away from the public spigot. The times are a trifle tough just now and those who want to eat should either fish or cut bait.

The destitute condition of the farmers of Western Nebraska is appealing to the sympathies of the entire nation and a movement has been started in Yakima to help the sufferers. W.J. Aumiller has shown considerable interest in the matter and has obtained from the Northern Pacific the promise of free transportation of a carload of supplies.

Mr. Aumiller is now receiving subscriptions with a view to filling

the car. He resided in Nebraska for a couple of years and has a very clear idea of the suffering entailed by such a drouth and crop failure as the western section of Nebraska in particular received--
Yakima Herald, January 17, 1895.

On Monday there was filed at the auditor's office a bill of sale of the grocery, stock and store fixtures of W. D. Walker to Webb & Co. the wholesale grocers of Seattle. This step was forced upon Mr. Walker by the hard times and the inability to make collections. Citizens of Yakima greatly regret the conditions which have brought about the difficulties of Mr. Walker and trust that the financial clouds will lift sufficiently to admit of his resuming business--Yakima Herald, January 17, 1895.

Economics

Finances

These are hard times. The country is passing through a period of great financial and commercial depression, but a review of our history reveals some worse panics than this.

It is not a circumstance to either the panics of 1837 or that of 1857. During the first named nearly every bank in the country suspended specie payments. No one then thought of attributing the disaster to misgovernment. It was the inevitable sequence of a period of abnormal extravagance and speculation in land and town lots.

All forsook their trades in a wild scramble for a quick fortune.

Similar was the state of things preceding the awful crash of 1857. The times were characterized by excessive debts and almost incredible extravagance and speculation. The new territories and some parts of the western states were covered with paper cities selling to the credulous at fabulous prices.

Neither this nor any other country ever saw so many years of great prosperity as this country has enjoyed since confidence was restored and business revived and it continued unbroken to the dawn of the present depression, interrupted only by a short crash in 1873. --Tacoma Union, June, 1894.

Yakima Economic Condition 1874

The crops on the Yakima are not heavy this year but are sufficient for the use of the people, they having no market except that send a few provisions to the Naches mines. The miners are not doing a great deal yet...Money is scarce in the valley, horses being the principal circulating medium.

--The Dalles Mountaineer, August 8, 1874

Yakima Merchants

The merchants of the city have agreed together to close their stores at 7:30 in the evening hereafter. Only two merchants refused to sign the agreement, and it is believed they will follow the custom and close with the others.

The movement is a very sensible one. It does not inconvenience the purchasing public when once they become accustomed to it, and it certainly is a boon to merchants and clerks.. Yakima Herald, Jan. 13, 1898.

Yakima business
barbers

Several of the barbers are agitating a movement for united action to close all the barber shops on Sunday.

They say they are willing to work from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night and until 12 o'clock on Saturday night but would like to rest on Sunday.

It is perfectly right and we hope they will succeed in getting all to agree to it--Yakima Herald, May 12, 1898.