

SOAP LAKE A GREAT RESORT

Sick People Made Well by Bathing in and Drinking the Waters of This Peculiar and Unnatural Lake of Northern Washington.

That Soap Lake in the northern part of this state will, in the very near future, be one of the most widely known resorts in the United States, is the opinion of H. R. Madden, who returned from that vicinity the first of the week. Mr. Madden had been suffering from rheumatism. He had been unable to find any thing that would help him until he visited the Soap Lake country and spent two weeks bathing in and drinking the waters of this highly medicinal lake.

Soap lake is situated in the southern part of Okanogan county about eight miles from the Great Northern railroad. It was given its name from the fact that the waters when riled produce a foam very similar to soap suds. This lake has long been noted among the Indians in that region who bathe in its waters for all ailments of the flesh. It has been known to cure permanently many cases of various character which had been given up by physicians as hopeless.

A number of Yakima people have visited the hotel at Soap lake for the purpose of being treated and in every instance they have been benefited. Mr. Madden declares the place will some day be as universally heralded as are the Hot Springs of Arkansas.

At the present time a Seattle syndicate headed by Col. Darrow has fitted up a large and comfortable hotel which is lighted with gas and has every modern convenience. They recently spent in the neighborhood of \$16,000 on the surroundings, and are now contemplating an additional expenditure of \$22,000.

It is said that last summer the hotel accommodations were insufficient to take care of the crowds who visited Soap lake on their vacations, and as a result the lake shore was lined with 1500 campers. The lake is about five miles long and three miles across. When the wind blows a gale the waves lashing the shore create foam which often stands six feet high encircling the entire shore line.

A THANKSGIVING STORY OF 1864

The late Captain Crouch of Omaha was a gallant soldier in a Kentucky confederate regiment, and he was a mine of good stories to the newspaper boys of that city. Sitting in the World-Herald office one day he told of a Thanksgiving experience in 1864.

"We didn't have anything in particular to be thankful for that year," said Captain Crouch, "and on our side there wasn't any proclamation. We knew of Lincoln's proclamation, however, and we discussed it in camp. A few days before Thanksgiving according to the northern calendar, I set out at the head of a scouting party down in the Tennessee mountains. There were five of us, and we scouted through the hills until we were plumb worn out without finding anything worth while. There didn't seem to be a Yank within a thousand miles, although we knew the hills were full of 'em. The night before Thanksgiving we pitched camp near a little spring, hiding ourselves in the thicket and building a fire that fried our meagre supply of bacon and baked our pone, but didn't show far enough to be seen by the enemy.

"About 5 o'clock in the morning we were awakened by a Yank who yelled 'Hello' and showed a flag of truce. He said he belonged to a scouting party of five or six and wanted to know if we would 'cease hostilities' for a while and do a little swapping. That struck us, all right, and we agreed. A half hour later our two parties were snuggling up to a warm fire and swapping. We had plenty of tobacco, but it had been a long time since we'd drank anything in the way of coffee except that made from parched rye and wheat. The Yanks had real coffee in plenty but they were hon-

ing for tobacco. They also had plenty of hard tack and we had more tobacco. "We swapped tobacco and coffee and jack knives and played a mysterious game with cards in which various things changed hands until about 11 o'clock. Then one of the Yanks suddenly exclaimed:

"By George, boys; this is Thanksgiving! Let's celebrate."

"Being chock full of real coffee and having accumulated a store of Yankee notions as a result of our mysterious card game we endorsed the idea. So we set about getting dinner. We furnished our stock of bacon, the Yanks furnished coffee and hard tack and we baked some genuine ash cake. I've eaten many a Thanksgiving dinner since then, but that was the best one I ever set my teeth in. Say, boys, I can just taste that genuine coffee yet.

"Then we rolled over closer to the fire and smoked until the atmosphere was blue.

"About 5 o'clock the leader of the Yankee party yawned and remarked that it was time to go. So we bade each other good bye and the Yanks shouldered their muskets and started away. Looking back over his shoulder the leader shouted:

"This truce ends in just fifteen minutes. Then you Johnnies look out!" "Fifteen minutes later we were again sneaking around under cover. Just about supper time I felt a burning sensation in the calf of my left leg and heard the crack of a musket. Don't know which one of the Yanks was responsible but he took a piece of flesh out of my leg with that bullet and left me limping for a month. But the gallon or two of real coffee I consumed that day amply paid me for the suffering."

THREE CANDIDATES FILED

"ubstone" Davis Would Succeed School Director Compton.

Three men filed their declarations of candidacy for the important office of school director in district No. 7, the district in which North Yakima is situated, and the interest in the approaching election has narrowed down to a three cornered fight, since Mrs. F. W. Nagler withdrew from the race.

The latest aspirant to succeed to the position to be vacated by Director Compton is announced in the person of T. A. Davis, the well known west sider.

Mr. Davis is a large property holder in this community, and he feels that he is entitled to the support of the taxpayers.

It will be remembered that once before Mr. Davis ran for councilman-at-large in this city, but at that time he was not very popular and received only a very few votes in the entire city. He hopes to be more successful in his second political venture.

Irvin Bounds and Warren Erwin entertained at an informal stag party at the home of the former on North Second street on Thanksgiving day.

COLLINS ACQUITTED

Man Who Shot Pleas Bounds Found Not Guilty.

The jury in the case of the state against John H. Collins, charged with an attempt upon the life of Pleas A. Bounds, returned a verdict last Sunday morning of "not guilty." The jury deliberated several hours.

The case excited considerable local interest on account of the fact that both men are well known here.

Noted Lecturer Coming.

Newton N. Riddell, the popular Chautauqua lecturer on brain building and soul growth, heredity and prenatal culture, science and religion, has been secured by the Ministerial association of North Yakima to give a series of his lectures in this city beginning Sunday afternoon, November 29, in the First Methodist church. This will be followed by a series of 10 lectures to be given on consecutive evenings.

Dick Stanley, the world's champion broncho buster, gave an exhibition of his art near the Home Comfort stables Thursday morning to a large and interested crowd.

BETTING ON HORSE RACES DOOMED

Ole Hanson, Republican Spellbinder, Declares He Will Introduce Bill in Next Legislature Demanding State Wide Reform.

Ole Hanson, the popular Seattle Swede, whose cyclonic campaign tour in Yakima county just prior to election probably made votes for the democratic party, is again in the limelight. This time Ole has espoused a cause which at once places him in the role of would-be reformers. Having been chosen at the last election as a representative from the 43rd legislative district, the energetic hot air peddler of Seattle real estate dope, has concluded to introduce a bill next winter to prohibit race track gambling. This bill, it is said, is aimed ostensibly at the Meadows race track.

As a result of this announcement of Mr. Hanson, which came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky last week, many of his former ardent supporters have suddenly grown cold and distant. In some quarters he is in apparent disrepute.

While in this city Mr. Hanson stopped at the Yakima hotel. He has a most pleasing and affable manner, but when engaged in politics his inclination is decidedly of a tendency to produce offense. He is probably too vindictive and does not recognize any virtues in those differing from him in political views. For this unfortunate condition

of the man's composition he is said to have been a failure as a campaign orator.

Hanson, however, will find ample opportunity to exert much of his great fighting ability in his attempt to secure the passage of a state law prohibiting race track gambling.

It is more than probable that he will put on record some of the most influential men in the state. It is largely a matter of conjecture concerning the position that would be taken by the Yakima county delegation on this particular question. Should an anti-gambling bill become a law in this state, of course, it would affect the Washington State fair, held annually at this place. The racing program at the fair is always the chief drawing card, and it is made so largely from the fact that book-making is allowed. Race horse men contend that by the prohibition of race track gambling it means the death of racing.

Would the state fair be a conspicuous drawing card without its racing program? What will be the position of Messrs. Cameron, Meigs and Cline in the event of Representative Hanson pushing to a vote his proposed anti-race track gambling bill?

THE TALE OF TWO STATES

(As told by The Commoner's Rhymster.)

O, Missouri, Miz-zoo!
O, Missouri, Miz-zoo! Who'd a thought it of you?
Whoever would figure you could be so untrue?
When first you refused us
You only confused us,
But now you've abused, Missouri, Miz-zoo,
Our hearts are nigh broken, Missouri—
Boo-hoo!

O, Missouri, M-o! You have filled up with woe
To see you with strange Gods so jauntily go!
To see you thus flout us
And chase off without us
Enough is to rout us, Missouri, M-o,
And cause our salt tears to in cataracts flow.

O, Missouri, Miz-zee! When your false friends shall flee,
And the fleshpots of Egypt are empty to thee,
There's a welcome and cheer-o
Awaiting you here-o
When again you appear-o with the democracy
In the home of your fathers, Missouri, Miz-zee!

O, Missouri, Miz-zipp! Why'd you give us the slip?
Why did you desert old Democracy's ship?
Did the taste of the fruit
Four years ago suit?
Or the taint of the loot in which your hands dip
That purchased your virtue, Missouri, Miz-zipp?

O, Missouri, Miz-zoo! when your action you rue,
And the apples of Sodom are but ashes to you;
When your roses are scattered
And you, like a toy shattered,
We'll say: "It's not mattered—here's a welcome so true
In the home of real friends, dear Missouri, Miz-zoo!"

O, Oklahoma, Okla.
O, Oklahoma—Okla! O, maiden fair to see
Our hearts are made more cheerful when your trim form we see
Amidst the wide disaster
That spread the wreckage faster
Than all our strength could master—
Thanks unto the g. o. p.—
We saw thee, Oklahoma, staunch and steady as could be.

O, Oklahoma—Okla! O, trim and dainty maid;
We see thee true and steady and standing unafraid.
We feel your handclasp tighter—
It makes our hearts beat lighter—
And it nerves us on to fight or die with courage undimmed
Until, dear Oklahoma, ev'ry wrong in dust is laid.

O, Oklahoma—Okla! O, sweet and winsome lass,
You're as sweet as you're precocious—
step up there and head the class!
We've worn fingers to a blister
Working for your erring sister,
Old Missouri—how we've missed her
when the states in column pass—
But we've got you Oklahoma, though
Missouri's gone to grass.

O, Oklahoma—Okla! Here's a toast we drink to you:
To the faith of all the fathers may your heart beat ever true.
May your star upon the banner
Shine in most effulgent manner
While we sing a loud hosanna to the old red white and blue,
And to you, sweet Oklahoma; just as sweet as you are new!

O, Oklahoma—Okla! You've renewed our faith in things.
You have set our hopes a soaring on new democratic wings.
You've put ginger in our make-up
You've made noise enuf to wake up
Our weak faith and bud us take up ev'ry burden duty brings—
And we're with you, Oklahoma; with you till the end, b'jings!

HEARST CALLS ON ROOSEVELT

Leader of Independence Party in Last Campaign Makes His First Visit to the White House. The President "Dee-lighted."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24—The much heralded, discussed and criticized dinner to labor leaders given at the White House by the president has been accomplished with vague and indefinite results, except in so far as relates to the consumption of the ample provision prepared by the White House cooks.

Those labor leaders who have been most conspicuous on the stump and in the press were not present though, a large number of influential and lesser lights were there. Two members of the supreme court were at the dinner and two cabinet ministers and these with the president and labor leaders composed the party. There was no formal discussion during the repast, but after dinner there was an adjournment to the Red Room when labor subjects—the anti-injunction bill, the Sherman bill and the employers' liability bill—were discussed and when the president, without committing himself beyond recovery, was supposed to have intimated that he would make recommendations to congress in his annual message. This the president has done often heretofore and may without hazard do again, but Uncle Joe, who presumably has not relaxed in his opposition to the anti-injunction bill, will be there to oppose any measure to this end, and it is anticipated that he will be elected speaker of the 61st congress after President Roosevelt has left the White House. The coming president is, of course, committed to the Rooseveltian policies and his recent announcements in numerous speeches have defined his position on labor and cognate questions even more clearly than has President Roosevelt spoken on the same subjects.

An event of apparently insignificant importance has been discussed with considerable interest by the quid nuncs during the week. William Randolph Hearst, at one time the candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency and more recently the promoter of the so-called "independent" party, between whom and the president there has been no love lost, called this week at the White House for the first time in his somewhat meteoric life. It is said that Mr. Hearst received a telepathic message from the White House that the president was "dee-lighted" with Hearst's helpfulness in the late campaign and well he may be, for if the politician candle of Mr. Foraker has been snuffed, the credit or the blame is due to Mr. Hearst. There has been much speculation as to what Mr. Hearst said to Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Roosevelt to Mr. Hearst on this visit, but nothing can be learned as to the conversation. It is hinted that this

first interview was merely an ice breaker and that it marks the beginning of more friendly relations between these two hitherto bitter adversaries.

There is a convention of college presidents in Washington this week, holding its sessions in the audience room of the Shoreham hotel. Many distinguished presidents of colleges and state universities are present. President James, of the University of Illinois, as spokesman for a bill now pending in congress to provide a university in Washington supported by the federal government, read a paper which created universal interest and apparently received the support of all the distinguished educators present. The purpose of the proposed national university is to provide for the higher instruction and training of men and women for posts of importance and responsibility in the public service of the federal government, or of the states, and for such professions as may require the highest training. This bill, which was presented at the last session of congress, provides for an appropriation of \$500,000 with which to establish the initial equipment of the university. It is said that many of the university presidents now assembled here will give the bill their personal attention and urge its passage at the coming session of congress.

As might be expected during the sittings of the tariff revision commission, there is much talk about tariff revision and as the volume of the testimony grows, the middle increases. Democrats, like republicans, are quite willing to admit, free of tax, everything in the next county. The wool grower and rice planters of Texas, the sugar planters of Louisiana, the iron factors of Alabama, the coal kings of Georgia and the saw mill hustlers of North Carolina all want protection. On the other hand, the shoe-makers of Massachusetts want free hides from South America and a high tariff on boots and shoes and all leather goods, while the cattle kings and feeders in Montana, Wyoming, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska want a high tariff on hides and no tariff on boots and shoes and leather goods. It is probable that the discussion of the tariff will begin in congress early in December, but what is the use? The passage through both houses of congress by March 4 of a bill in which there are so many conflicting interests is out of the question. The general routine business of congress can be accomplished only by diligence in the three short months broken only by the Christmas holidays, which constitutes the short session of congress.

Lower Prices AT MACDONALD'S Lower Prices

New Fall Goods Every Day

Lower Prices Prevail at this Store

Special Opening Sale of New Fall Goods

Dress Goods—38 inches wide, all wool, fancy weaver, red brown, green, navy, black and grey; 65c values, special.....50c
Dress Goods—38 inches; Fine Mohair; solid colors; fancy stripes; 65c values; special.....50c
New Outing Flannels.....10c
New Fleeced Serges.....10c
New Idea Patterns.....10c
Warner's Rustproof Corsets.....\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

J. J. MACDONALD, 8 South Second St.

U. S. Depository

Capital Surplus - - \$250,000.00
Assets - - - - \$1,700,000.00

Banking in all its departments

W. L. STEINWEG, President

CHARLES CARPENTER, Vice-Pres.

A. B. CLINE, Cashier

CHARLES DONOVAN, Asst. Cashier

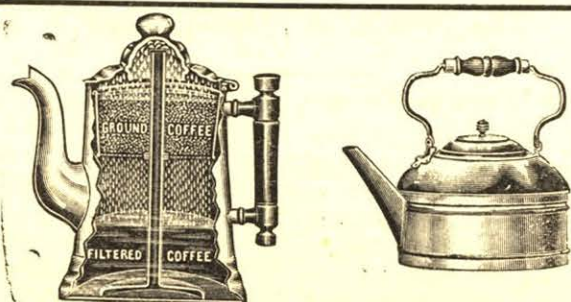
Established 1885

Steel Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent

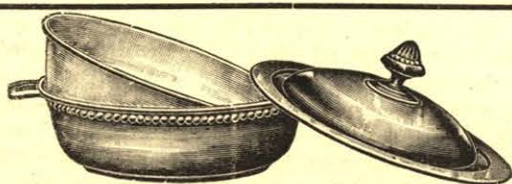


THANKSGIVING IS OVER GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS

Valley Hardware Store--Always ready to serve you best. We helped many of you with that Thanksgiving dinner by selling Carvers, Roasters, Ranges, etc. Now command us for Pre-Holiday Specials. We have a big stock of Holiday goods to select from. **MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY** ask us to "lay it away for you."



Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Tea Kettles, Servers and Trays, Creamers and Sugar, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Crumb Trays and Brushes.
Come early, select your pieces and ask us to lay it away for you. Our goods are right, our prices are right, and we know how to treat you right.



Nickle Plated Serving Dishes

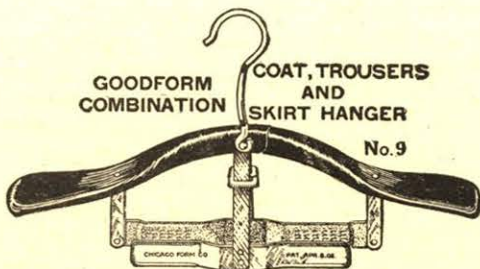
Copper, heavily nickel plated; satin finished inside; specially priced--\$2.00, \$3.00, regular \$6.00. The Rochester nickel plated goods are recognized as the best made today.

Extra Quality Carving Sets

and consists of knife, fork and steel. Handles of stag with plated cap. Blade of extra quality steel. Priced at \$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

Goodform Equipments In Sets

Saves closet room, saves the life of the Clothes--They make nice Christmas presents



Men's Set No. 41A--\$4.50

6 Trousers Hangers No. 41; 6 Coat Hangers No. 21x; 1 each, Bar and Loop; 1 Shoe Rail, hangs 3 pairs.

Men's Set No. 42A--\$2.50

3 Trousers Hangers No. 41; 3 Coat Hangers No. 21x; 1 each, Bar and Loop; 1 Shoe Rail, hangs 3 pair.

Trousers Set--\$2.25

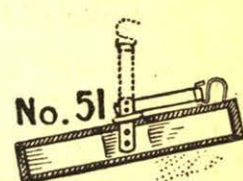
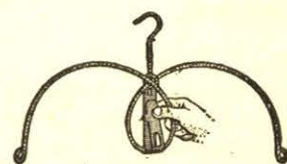
6 Trousers Hangers No. 41; 1 Closet Loop; 1 Shoe Rail, hangs 3 pair.

Women's Set No. 45 A--\$4.50

6 Coat Hangers No. 21x; 6 Skirt Hangers No. 47; each, Bar and Loop; 1 Shoe Rail, hangs 3 pair.

Women's Set No. 46A--\$2.50

3 Coat Hangers No. 21x; 3 Skirt Hangers No. 47; each, Bar and Loop; 1 Shoe Rail, hangs 3 pair.



Our Combination Coat, Trouser and Coat Hanger is Popular

Have a time and place for everything and do everything in its time and place and you will not only accomplish more but have more leisure than those who are always hurrying, as if vainly attempting to overtake time that had been lost.

"Set all things in their own peculiar place And know that order is the greatest grace."

| No. | Trousers Hangers | Each |
|------|---|------|
| 1-- | Goodform Nickel Plated, 1 1/2 inch clamp..... | 30c |
| 4-- | Nickel Plated..... | 30c |
| 7-- | Nickel Plated..... | 15c |
| 32-- | Goodform 1 in. clamp, Nickel Plated..... | 25c |
| 40-- | Goodform 1 1/2-in. Cloth Lined, Nickel Plated..... | 35c |
| 51-- | Folding, cloth lined, nickel plated (in cartons)..... | 40c |

Skirt Hanger

| | | |
|------|---|-----|
| 20-- | Goodform, tinned and nickel plated..... | 15c |
| 47-- | Goodform, full nickel plated..... | 35c |

Coat Hangers

| | | |
|------|--|-----|
| 21-- | Goodform Adjustable nickel plated folding..... | 35c |
| 22-- | Goodform "O. K." Enamelled, folding..... | 15c |

VALLEY HARDWARE CO.

Phone 1691

Electric Sign "HARDWARE"

19 North Second Street

FEDERAL COURT HAS VERY BRIEF SESSION

Nothing of Any Great Importance Comes Up Before His Honor Judge Edward Whitson--Attorneys Admitted to Practice.

The United States court for the third district of Washington, after a brief two days' session, adjourned Wednesday afternoon.

There was practically little business to perform, nothing of any great consequence occurring.

In the case of James Wright vs. the Great Northern Railway company the attorney for the plaintiff, H. J. Snively, was given 10 days in which to substitute the name of the administrator for the plaintiff, the latter having died. Englehart & Rigg represent the defendant.

Naturalization Matters.

Naturalization matters were considered at the session of the court on Monday afternoon. The following were admitted to citizenship: Fritz Adolph Johnson, Rudolph Meyer, William H. Hough, John Finnebott, Ole Finnebott and Clemens Moser.

The hearings in the cases of William Thompson, Stephen J. Osbourn, Cornelius Williams, Anton Carlson and Carl Schein were continued for further examinations. Anthony Bastion, Charles White, Swan Erickson and Pierre Rama were not present. In the case of Christ Lambert the witnesses were not present and the hearing was continued.

Milan Velikanje, Ward Wheeler and I

J. Bounds were admitted to practice law before the United States circuit and district courts of this state.

CELERY IS A GOOD CROP

John Sandmeyer Will Make \$1500 from an Acre of the Vegetable.

John Sandmeyer has a celery story which, both for novelty and size is entitled to rank with the orchard stories of the valley. Mr. Sandmeyer this year expects to harvest from \$1500 to \$2000 worth of celery from an acre of land. Though an old-timer here, 24 years in the valley, this is the first year Mr. Sandmeyer has attempted raising celery in his large truck garden at the end of North Eighth street, near the Cascade Lumber company's mill. That he raised it this year was a chance which will become an intention another season because of the excellence of the crop and the money value of it. Two Japs had rented some land from him, and both becoming sick he had to take over their garden which contained the celery. The yield was something like 800 dozen bunches of enormous, beautifully blanched celery.

Home Grown Product Wins.

At first Mr. Sandmeyer had some difficulty in placing it with the local grocers, who favored the Seattle article, but after exhibiting the home grown product, he was able to convince them without much trouble. Yesterday he shipped a quantity to Butte, Mont., and the commission men are sending his celery all along the line between here and Kennewick. The price this year for celery is lower than it has been for several seasons, owing to big cuts in the price of that grown on the Sound, but in spite of this, Mr. Sandmeyer's profit is a good one.

The ground on which the big crop was grown was timber land cleared a

year ago and bearing its first crop this season. So full was it of rotted stumps that it was hard plowing and no fertilizer at all was necessary. Mr. Sandmeyer will incorporate the growing of celery as a part of his regular gardening, being convinced that that particular acre, at least, is peculiarly adapted to this crop.

WERE OFFERED A FORTUNE

For two patent rights, in the possession of three North Yakima men, Blumar & Wasserman, capitalists, of San Francisco, offered \$15000 Wednesday. The San Francisco men wanted to gain possession of the rights of Ed. Merwin, John Hulse and Henry H. Schott to make and sell shaded and gold letter illuminated signs. Their offer was not accepted.

Few people in North Yakima realize that this city has one of the greatest industries in the United States, that of the manufacture of the only shaded electric signs in America. This city also has the inventors of the shaded and the gold electric signs in the persons of Ed. Merwin and John Hulse. Mr. Merwin invented the shaded sign and Mr. Hulse the gold sign.

Refuse to Sell.

The San Francisco men, seeing the work of the two artists in this city Wednesday, made haste to inquire concerning the owners. They found them at work filling many orders. The proposition was put but not accepted. The Yakima men realize what their business means to them and what it will continue to mean to them in time to come.

Announcement was made Wednesday by Henry H. Schott, who is heavily interested in the business, that he and Messrs. Hulse and Merwin would organize a stock company, build a factory and manufacture the signs on a larger scale than in the past. There has been some fear expressed by persons knowing of the industry that the business would be taken away from this city and established either at Spokane or Seattle. This, however, will not be the case.

Keep Business Here.

All three men are agreed that North Yakima is the city that shall have the business. Spokane has been clamoring for it and Seattle men have asked that the business be established in that city. Everett offered a free site for the plant. The men feel that they can do just as well in this city as they can by moving away, because the signs are in demand and sell as readily to other cities while the plant is situated in this city as they would if the plant were located elsewhere.

The business was started 60 days ago. Since that time the firm has done business amounting to \$4000. And it has operated only in North Yakima and in Spokane. North Yakima has had many signs installed since the firm began operations here. The shaded letters enable the signs to be operated with just half the current ordinarily used because the shade is a reflector. The same holds true with the gold signs.

DOUBLE TRACK PLAN OF N. P. IS CONFIRMED

Seattle, Nov. 24.--The Hill roads, not to be outdone in renewed activity, have even anticipated the move of the North Coast for control of the rich traffic of the Columbia river early fruit belt at Kennewick and Richland, where Seattle and North Yakima capitalists are de-

veloping an extensive irrigation project, and have completed the definite location for a double track railroad from Kennewick up the west bank of the Columbia for 20 miles and thence westward, passing to the north of Rattlesnake Mountain and reaching North Yakima by water grade up the Moxee valley.

Fish--Halibut, Salmon, Smelt, Perch, Eastern Oysters. Fulton Market, 101 South First street.

The Fulton Market

103 South First Street

We have just opened in our new location with a complete line of groceries as an adjunct to our

Modern Meat Market

Your patronage is solicited and we guarantee to satisfy the desires of the most fastidious Epicurean.

The Fulton Market

103 South First Street

Keene's

for

Souvenir Spoons and Yakima Remembrances

And Things Like That Try

KEENE'S

Jeweler

Stationer

Optician

"But You Can Do Better at the Barnes-Woodin Co."

The Following Statement Means Much to the People of This Vicinity

Our November Sales Are Now in Progress

Which fact is already well known by the majority of the Population. This week the store was crowded from stem to stern and next week's special offerings insures us of an increased throng of visitors. Everything new in merchandise is here and every move possible is made by us to make your purchasing here the most economical. Follow the footsteps of the crowds to North Yakima's greatest trading mart.

\$1.98 for \$3.50 and \$4.50 Bear Skin Coat for Children

An assortment of almost 100 Bear Skin Coats for Children; white, red, blue and grey; in all sizes, from 1 year to 8; sale price.....\$1.98

A Salesman's Sample Line of Umbrellas at 33 1-3 Per Cent Less Than Regular Price

Over 250 Sample Umbrellas for Men, Women and Children; all kinds and sizes; from50c to \$5.00 each

Coats and Suits

Get our prices first—we positively can save you money. Almost every express is bringing us something new in this department. Just received, a new assortment of suits for Misses and Stout Ladies.

Many of our Best Bargains are Not Advertised

A Sale of Odds and Ends in Women's Underwear

Natural accumulations from over 20 lines that have been big sellers, and naturally the lines are broken. Cotton, cotton and wool mixed and pure wool. All sizes, priced from19c to \$1.25

Millinery at Half Price

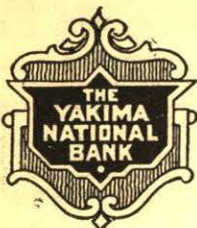
The balance of our Millinery goes at JUST HALF regular price—including Misses and Children's Hats, Trimmings, Etc—HALF PRICE.

Barnes-Woodin Co.

Formerly The Boston Store

SALES AGENTS WANTED—\$36.00 per week or 400 per cent profit. All samples, stationery, and art catalogue free. We want one permanent agent in this locality for the largest picture and frame house in America. Experience unnecessary. We instruct you how to sell our goods and furnish the capital. If you want a permanent, honorable and profitable position, write us today for particulars, catalogue and samples. FRANK W. WILLIAMS COMPANY, 1214 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill.

Fish—Halibut, Salmon, Smelt, Perch. Eastern Oysters. Fulton Market, 101 South First street.



NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.
U. S. DEPOSITARY

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

CAPITAL \$50,000
SURPLUS \$150,000
RESOURCES \$1,300,000
Savings Department in Connection
Interest paid semi-annually at 4 per cent

COAL

Wellington and Pittsburg
Mine Coal

LUMP and NUT

None better in this market.
Burns up clean—no clinkers—
no soot.

Office 119 N. Second St.
Office Phone 4871
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W. H. MARBLE, Prop.

THE UNEXPLORED.

Many Regions of the Earth Still Remain a Mystery.

Many years will elapse before any other continent is as well mapped as Europe, and perhaps the era of perfected mapping all over the world may never come, because surveys are very expensive and the five other continents have far greater expanses than Europe of comparatively worthless lands that do not call for the most detailed and refined cartography. But a large amount of pioneer work still invites the explorer, for many of the unknown areas have much territorial extent.

In the Amazon basin, for example, three of these regions are each much larger than all of our New England states. One unknown area in northwest Alaska is nearly as large as New England, and the Sahara has two areas in black that are each twice as large and another three times as large as New England.

Asia still has several of these vast mysterious spaces, and the solid chunk of the unknown in New Guinea, the largest island in the world excepting Greenland, would swallow up New England and leave a black border all around it—Cyrus C. Adams in Harper's.

"Leaves."

To him who is penetrated by true principles even the briefest precept is sufficient, and common precept, to remind him that he should be free from grief and fear. For example, says Homer:

Leaves—some the wind scatters on the ground—
So is the race of men.

Leaves also are thy children, and leaves, too, are they who cry out as if they were worthy of credit and bestow their praise or, on the contrary, curse or secretly blame and sneer, and leaves in like manner are those who shall receive and transmit a man's fame to aftertimes, for all such things as these "are produced in the season of spring," as the poet says. Then the wind casts them down. Then the forest produces other leaves in their places. But a brief existence is common to all things, and yet thou avoidest and pursuest all things as if they would be eternal. A little time, and thou shalt close thy eyes, and him who has attended thee to thy grave another soon will lament. —Marcus Aurelius.

Poultney Bigelow and Gertrude Atherton, who were upset in a canoe in the Adirondacks the other day, admit that they are engaged—she on a new novel and he on a history of Germany.

A German scientific authority claims that chronic lying can be cured by hypnotic suggestion. The trouble about this is that there aren't hypnotists enough to supply the suggestions.

FOR THOSE WHO THINK.

Don't dally with your purpose. Character is the poor man's capital. Men call their own carelessness and inactivity fate.

The lucky man is the one who grasps his opportunity. The largest room in the world is the room for self improvement.

We get out of life just what we put into it. The world has for us just what we have for it.

Don't brood over the past or dream of the future, but use the instant and get your lesson from the hour.

Stock taking every day is a great aid to advancement. Stop and add yourself up at the close of each day and see if you have anything to carry over. If you have nothing but ciphers to carry over something is wrong somewhere —Success.

Perished in Pursuit of Prey.

Among the curiosities of the Northampton (England) museum there is none more interesting than a glass case containing a smoked cat. In her lifetime puss was a respected resident in a hotel in the town and certainly paid for her keep by proficiency in mousing. One day, however, she disappeared—was searched for, lamented, forgotten—till years after a workman repairing a chimney in the hotel threw a sudden light on the mystery of her fate. She was discovered standing in an angle of the brickwork just as she now appears in the glass case, and clinched in each front paw was a smoked, dried mouse. Flying for their lives up the broad chimney, the mouse had led the way not only to death, but to unexpected immortality.

Dickens' School Pets.

When Charles Dickens was a boy at Wellington House academy it was the secret pride of the students there that they owned more white mice, red polls and linnets than any other set of boys within their ken. These were kept in hat boxes, drawers and even in the school desks. A small but very accomplished mouse which lived in the corner of a Latin dictionary in Dickens' desk and could draw Roman chariots, fire paper muskets and scale pasteboard ladders fell at last into an overfull ink pot and lost both its white coat and its life. Dickens nevertheless won a prize for his Latin.

Odd English Customs.

England can boast of more quaint customs and ceremonies that have been handed down from century to century than any other civilized nation. The sounding of the mayor's horn at Ripon is one of the most ancient customs in the kingdom. It formerly announced the setting of the watch, but it has now lapsed into the formality of three blasts given at 9 o'clock every evening at the mayor's residence by his official horn blower and three more at the market cross.

GOVERNOR MEAD IN CITY

Has Been Visiting White Bluffs and Hanford and Is Greatly Pleased.

Governor Albert E. Mead was a North Yakima visitor Sunday, coming in on No. 5 from Kennewick and remaining off here for an hour or so until the arrival of No. 1, on which he went west. Mr. Mead, accompanied by County Commissioner Peterson, of Pierce county, General Ashton and Judge Burke, of Seattle, had been at Kennewick, after which they went up the Columbia river, having a look at Richland, White Bluffs and Hanford and driving up to the foot of Priest Rapids. They were delighted with what they saw and Governor Mead declared, when asked if it is not a great country, that "it is a great empire."

Plastering Hanford Ditch.

Governor Mead said they were lathing and plastering the Hanford ditch to make it hold water for several miles of its length but he had no doubt that when the work was completed and the water turned on it would be found that the difficulties had been met and overcome and the people there would reap the benefits. It was greatly to be regretted, in his opinion, that the company, in its efforts at development, had encountered the setbacks it had, but great credit was due for the manner in which the fight had been maintained.

No Word From Cosgrove.

Governor Mead in conversation declared that he had no personal information regarding the physical condition at present of Governor-elect Cosgrove, the only information in his possession being that contained in the newspapers, and he referred to a dispatch published Sunday to the effect that Mr. Cosgrove is suffering from Bright's disease. Governor Mead declared he had no knowledge as to the truth of the assertion.

Peterson to Buy Land.

County Commissioner Torger Peterson, of Pierce county, said he had not been through North Yakima for 25 years, and he simply was astounded at the changes which the last quarter of a century had wrought. This, he thinks, is a wonderful country and he intimated that several members of the party mentioned above had the intention of investing along the Columbia river. When it was suggested to him that 20 acres there would do him a lot of good in times to come, he said: "I will go in for a whole lot more than 20 acres."

LAST BRICK IS PLACED

High School Will Be Ready for Occupancy By the Christmas Vacation.

The last brick needed in the construction of the high school was laid Wednesday night and now there remains but a little plastering and the completion of the carpenter work to finish the structure. This will be accomplished in such time that the building will be turned over to the school officials some three weeks ahead of the time anticipated and that much sooner than even contractors who have watched the work believed possible. As it stands now the school board will be enabled to plan to remove the high school from its present quarters to the new structure during the Christmas recess. It may be that some of the fixtures will not be completed in time for the beginning of the school work, but the delay, if any, will not be long.

The heating apparatus has been installed and been in service for some time and has shown itself, according to President Rand, of the school board, to be working excellently. Some of the radiators are yet to be placed, but so far the investigation and the test have shown the heating to be adequate and satisfactory.

WANTED—A representative in this county by a large real estate corporation. Special inducements to those who wish to become financially interested. The Real Estate Security Co., Fort Dearborn Building, Chicago, Ill.

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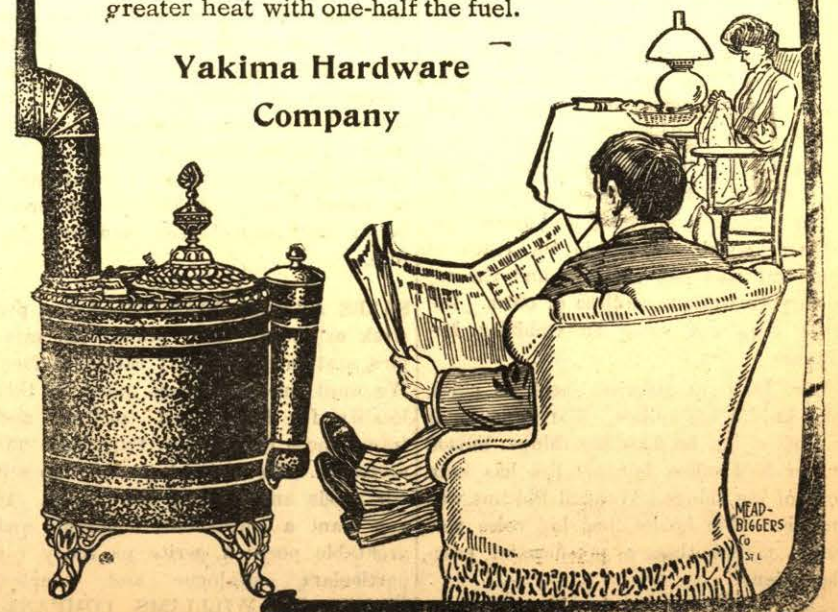
The Wilson responds so accurately and unfailingly to its dampers that when the room is once warmed, by opening the draft wide you can set the dampers and maintain an absolutely even and healthful temperature.

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The Yakima Democrat

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W. A. ERWIN, LOCAL EDITOR AND
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North Yakima, Wash., Nov. 28, 1908

THANKSGIVING, 1908.

From all the places wide apart,
From earth's remotest bound;
From village, farm and busy mart,
They come to gather 'round
The old home board—hearts filled with
love
And all the joy of living;
They kneel as one to God above
Thanks giving.

For ties that stronger grow each day,
For love that blooms in beauty;
For all the joys along the way
Where lies the path of duty;
For warm handclasp of those we love,
For life well worth the living;
We humbly kneel to God above,
Thanks giving.

For loved ones 'neath the old roof-tree,
For welcome warm and cheery;
For children gathered 'round the knee
To cheer a heart when weary;
For all the love without alloy,
That cheers the daily living,
Let ev'ry heart and tongue employ,
Thanks giving.

—Will M. Maupin.

COMMONER BRAIN LEAKS.

Fine feathers make expensive hats.
A fight for right is never wholly lost.
A receipt for pew rent is not a pass-
port to heaven.

The man who has never experienced
stabs in the back.

The man who has never experienced
trouble can never appreciate joy.

There is one thing worse than a
"quitter"—the man who is afraid to be-
gin.

Faith may stumble in the dark, but
doubt will tumble in broad daylight.

There are some people who think they
are cutting 'cross lots to heaven.

Some men take an interest in poli-
tics without having any principle about
it.

Riches may buy immunity from men
—but that's the only kind of immunity
it will buy.

We always feel sorry for the young
medical graduate who can not raise a
set of whiskers.

We are now engaged in trying to in-
vent a pay envelope that just can't be
opened until we get home.

It will not suffice for men to open
their mills if they shut their eyes and
hearts to truth and justice.

The man who thinks he is getting the
worst of it has only to wait a while to
be convinced of his error.

They may beat us to a frazzle but
they already had us messaged and ad-
vised and coached and nagged to a fraz-
zle.

At forty-five we wish we could as
quickly learn to let trouble alone as
the baby learns to keep away from the
stove.

A lot of money that is often spent on
a wedding would have been better if
used to purchase a safety net for the
fall out of the honeymoon.

It's difficult to make the average wo-
man understand the electoral college
business. But we've never yet heard a
man who could explain with any de-
gree of success just why it exists.

BRYAN IN DEFEAT

Mr. Bryan is more attractive as a
candidate in defeat than as a candidate
in pursuit of victory. Mr. Bryan's mes-
sage of congratulation to Mr. Taft is in
good taste, while his little address in
Lincoln Wednesday night was a perfect
exhibition of good temper and good feel-
ing. "I am sure," he said, "that in pri-
vate life I can have the chance to do
something. One is not required to hold
office to do big things."

Defeat for the presidency has soured
and embittered other men and rendered
them incapable of doing well those "big
things" which are within the reach of
any one who has the will and the ca-
pacity to work regardless of office. De-
feat does not seem to embitter Mr.
Bryan.

Dr. Eliot, of Harvard, held no office,
yet he did big things. Harriman holds
no office, but he does big things. Edison
never held office, but his life has been
one of big things. Wendell Phillips was
not an office holder, but his voice was
more potent than a presidential pro-
clamation.

In fact, there are in these days so
many big things to do, outside of office,

that it is getting somewhat difficult
to get the right kind of big men to
take office.—Wall Street Journal.

The country will probably get just
what the republicans promised, "tariff
revision," not tariff reduction. One does
not mean the other, not by a long shot.
It is now evident that the revision will
be upward rather than downward. It
is all buncombe to expect any reason-
able tariff reduction from the g. o. p.
The trust magnates don't finance repub-
lican campaigns for nothing.

At each recurring election the power
of money and business to control votes
is greater. The organization to influence
workingmen and browbeat those who
favor an obnoxious candidate, is im-
mense. This power was used to its limit
in the election just passed. Enough
workingmen were turned to change the
result.—Knoxville Sentinel.

Mr. Rockefeller has been having his
day, or rather several days, in court
where he has been put through a mild
form of sweating, telling the world
where he got it. But making a virtue
of necessity the old man stood the test
well and didn't leak much information
either. Rockefeller is a philosopher as
well as the world's greatest money king.

The democratic national committee,
according to its published statement, ex-
pended the sum of \$620,644.77 in the re-
cent campaign, and have a balance on
hand of \$1,234.71. That is pretty good
campaign financing. It is a better
showing than our local committee is able
to make.

The newspaper gossips are busy these
days with the important duty of mak-
ing a cabinet for Mr. Taft. But after
they have all made their guesses, the
public really won't be any the wiser.
The president-elect seems to succeed
very well in keeping his own counsel.

Tacoma bids fair to become the rail-
road center of the Pacific northwest.
With the Union Pacific, Milwaukee,
Great Northern, North Coast and Pa-
cific Southeastern all heading for the
"City of Destiny" it won't much longer
be known as a one railroad town.

A republican exchange in commenting
on Thanksgiving day says that the en-
tire nation is thankful for Taft's elec-
tion. That is drawing it pretty strong-
ly to say nothing of the assumption that
the Almighty is responsible for such a
result.

Twenty-five or thirty years ago every-
body went to church on Thanksgiving.
Now everybody goes to the football
games. Then they go home and are
thankful that they did not see any more
killed and wounded.

Gov. Cummins of Iowa has at last
realized his ambition of election to the
United States senate. And the country
is likely to hear from Senator Cummins,
too, as soon as he gets a foothold in that
body.

MILE RECORDS ON LAND

Electric Locomotive Makes the Best—
Auto Comes Next.

For convenience in comparing speeds
made on land by various vehicles as
well as by horses and men the follow-
ing table of mile records has been pre-
pared by a writer in the Metropolitan:

Electric locomotive, 27 seconds, 1906.
Steam locomotive, 32 seconds, 1898.
Motor paced cycle, 1 minute 6 1-5 sec-
onds, 1904.

Bicycle, unpaced, 1 minute 49 2-5 sec-
onds, 1904.

Running horse, 1 minute 35½ seconds,
1890.

Pacing horse, 1 minute 55 seconds,
1906.

Trotting horse, 1 minute 58½ seconds,
1905.

Man skating, 2 minutes 36 seconds,
1896.

Man running, 4 minutes, 12¾ seconds,
1887.

Man walking, 6 minutes 23 seconds,
1890.

It will be observed that the difference
between the locomotive and the auto-
mobile is trifling. For 100 miles the
record of the steam locomotive is much
better than that of the automobile.
However, both the electric locomotive
and the automobile may be expected to
show further improvement, as their de-
velopment is incomplete, while their
steam brother has attained about the
limit. The horse-racing and foot-racing
records added to the table were all made
in recent years. Evidently we breed
better and train better than ever be-
fore.

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Away Out West in Yakima.

Fred E. Ross, of Chippewa Falls, Wis.,
who has relatives in the Yakima valley,
and who has received a number of Yak-
ima papers and literature, has caught
the "boosting" fever and is doing a lit-
tle along that line himself, at long dis-
tance. The following is from his pen:
Oh I have friends who for many a year

Have lived out west in Yakima;
They wonder how I can be happy here

While they're out west in Yakima.
They write me how the apples grow,

Praise that country high and low
And tell me how easy they make their

dough,
Away out west in Yakima.

Oh that's a place I'd like to see,
That place out west called Yakima;

I think that's just the place for me,
Among my friends in Yakima.

They write me how they take their
ease,

Live their lives just as they please,
While the dollars grow on the apple

trees,
Away out west in Yakima.

The climate, too, they say is fine,
Away out west in Yakima.

I think I would like some of that in
mine,

Away out west in Yakima.
While here the thermometer is ten be-

low;
And we're wading around in three feet

of snow,
There they write me peaches are all in

blow,
Away out west in Yakima.

They tell me they have no drizzling
rains

Away out west in Yakima.
Their moisture comes from the water

mains
Away out west in Yakima.

While here for rain we have to wait,
And often, alas, it comes too late;

When they want rain they open a gate,
Away out west in Yakima.

They say a large family is a real good
thing,

Away out west in Yakima.
They will help you along with your

work in the spring,
Away out west in Yakima.

And when the summer season's through
There's picking fruit and packing too;

Oh there's always work for the kids to
do,

Away out west in Yakima.

They also write me about their crops,
Away out west in Yakima.

They raise alfalfa, potatoes and hops,
Away out west in Yakima.

There's peaches, prunes and apricots too,
Melons and cantaloupes not a few,

While tomatoes grow to a pound or two,
Away out west in Yakima.

Then when the growing season is past,
Away out west in Yakima;

The fruit all picked and sold at last,
These boosters have nothing else to do,

Away out west in Yakima;
And brag of that street car line going

So they send out letters and papers too,
through,

Up the valley of Yakima.

So I think I'll sell the old home place
and go out west to Yakima.

It won't be long 'till they see my face
Away out west in Yakima.

I'll take my wife and children four,
We'll soon be knocking at their door,

And we'll make our home for evermore
Away out west in Yakima.

Dedicated to my Booster friends in
Yakima.

October, 1908.

FRED E. ROSS,
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

P. S.—This to my brother "George":
There is one thing more I should have
said

Before I close this and go to bed:
They can't grow hair on a smooth bald

head
Even out west in Yakima.

F. E. R.

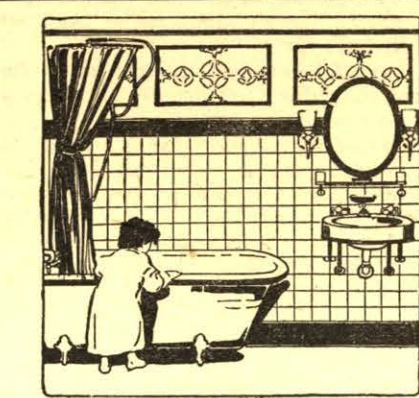
WORLD'S FARMERS ARE IN SESSION AT ROME

King of Italy Brings All Na- tions Together for the Study of Agriculture.

Rome, Nov. 20.—Delegates represent-
ing 46 nations in all parts of the world,
were assembled in the magnificent mar-
ble palace erected in the grounds of the
historical Villa Borghese for the pur-
pose, when King Victor Emanuel opened
the first session of the International In-
stitute of Agriculture today. A number
of special departments or bureaus will
be created, each to have charge of some
particular branch of work, as the gather-
ing of crop statistics, the collecting of
information concerning the wages paid
for farm work, new diseases of veg-
etation and effective remedies, agri-
cultural co-operation, insurance and
credit, simplification of weights and
measures, etc.

Plan of King Emanuel.
The plan of forming this institute was
suggested by King Victor Emanuel
about three years ago and the Italian
government entered upon negotiations
with the governments of other countries
with a view of obtaining their support
of the movement in the form of binding
conventions. At first his plan did not
receive much encouragement in Ger-
many, France and England, but the
United States ratified such a treaty
about two years ago and strongly agi-
tated the matter with other govern-
ments. Since then there has been a
complete change of sentiment in regard
to this matter in Germany, France and
England and these three countries are
now among the most enthusiastic sup-
porters of the International Institute of
Agriculture and of its aims.

Place for the Experts.
The king of Italy not only had a
marble palace built for the exclusive
use of the institute, but has also be-
stowed upon the institute estates which
yield an annual income of from \$60,000
to \$100,000. Primarily the institute
will devote itself to the great task of
obtaining accurate and reliable crop
statistics. Its success in this field will
mean an enormous saving to the world
and the creation of a gigantic balance
wheel for the markets of the world.
To counteract the influences that now
manipulate and falsify for individual
gain information about crops, with the
result that hundreds of millions of dol-
lars loss annually to producers and con-
sumers, will involve so much readjust-
ment that no one can give an accurate
estimate of the benefit in dollars and
cents. It is also expected that the in-
stitute will become an efficient pro-
moter of universal peace. Already it has
brought 46 nations into relations of
comity, without the slightest friction,
and its inherent principles, those of edu-
cation and information, cannot fail to



be a continuous and powerful influence
for Peace.

Many Countries Represented.
The list of nations represented in the
institute is as follows: Argentine Rep-
ublic, Australia, Austria-Hungary, Bel-
gium, Brazil, British Guinea, Bulgaria,
Canada, Chili, China, Costa Rica, Cuba,
Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Ethiopia,
France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece,
Guatemala, India, Italy, Japan, Luxem-
bourg, Mexico, Montenegro, Mauritius,
The Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicar-
agua, Norway, Paraguay, Persia, Peru,
Portugal, Roumania, Russia, Salvador,
Serbia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland,
Turkey, Uruguay and the United States
of America.



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waist will make them look well
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and wear much better. The
same care is given to all our
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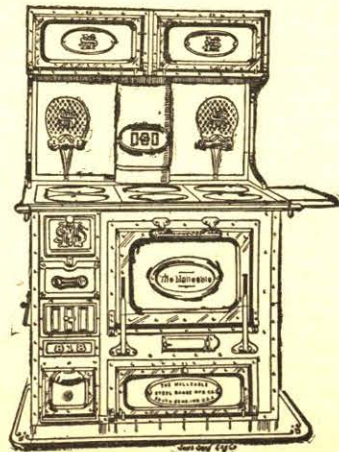
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Small for us to Make Up.

Pine or Fir

All Kinds Glass Carried in Stock to Suit the Most
Fastidious.

Lumber Yards

NORTH YAKIMA, NACHES CITY, GRANGER, MAB-
TON, SUNNYSIDE, GRANDVIEW, PROSSER, KEN-
NEWICK AND RICHLAND, WASH.

Yes We Sell

GUNS

All Standard makes including

WINCHESTER, STEVENS,
SAVAGE, REMINGTON,
HARRINGTON RICHARDSON,
COLT'S, SMITH & WESSON,
IVER JOHNSON, ETC.

—also—

SHELLS, CARTRIDGES,
HOLSTERS, BELTS, GUN COVERS

In fact nearly everything in this line we would
like to show you.

Treat==Raynor Co.

15 S. First St.

—Out of the high-priced district

M. & M. Cafe

NEW RESTAURANT

At 112 Yakima Avenue. Meals at All Hours. Everything new
and up-to-date.

SAM CHONG KAY, Prop.

Our Meat Market

Located on West Yakima Ave. Everything in
the MEAT line, FISH, POULTRY and OYSTERS.
Get into line and Trade with an up-to-date meat
merchant. TURKEYS and CHICKENS.

W. R. BENHAM, Prop.

A. J. Shaw & Sons

**FUNERAL
DIRECTORS**

LICENSED EMBALMERS

Prompt response to all orders day and night.

No. 20 North Second Street

Day phone 4941.

Night phone 2605

DIRECTORS MAY GO

IN DEBT FOR SCHOOL

Action of Banks on Legality of Warrants Is Mistaken Says Attorney.

School directors of North Yakima are entitled to incur an indebtedness of \$120,000 without a vote of the people. An indebtedness of \$20,000 or thereabouts has already been incurred and an additional indebtedness of \$100,000 is still allowed. This is the opinion of H. J. Snively, attorney of the board. The school directors have no intention of incurring any such indebtedness but they have the authority to do so and it was that fact they were anxious to learn. Local banks have declined to cash school board warrants. In the opinion of the banks the board has no authority to issue warrants beyond the authorized bonds for the completion of the high school.

Board Had a Problem.

The board felt, on the other hand, that it had such a right, particularly as it has to complete the high school before it can bring action against the Aetna Indemnity company for the amount of its surety bond for the faithful performance of his duty by James Gibson, the original contractor for the high school. Before the directors can sue the bonding company they must show their loss and to do that it is necessary to ascertain the loss by completion of the work.

Rights of the District.

Mr. Snively's opinion is pronounced. Under the constitution the school board has the right to incur an indebtedness of 1½ per cent. on the assessed valuation of the district. This is \$8,000,000 and the indebtedness which can be incurred is therefore \$400,000. There is today a bonded indebtedness of \$242,000 which is the accumulation of the years since 1890. It is estimated that to complete the high school within the specifications will take \$28,000 and Mr. Snively was asked the rights of the board in this regard. Counting the indebtedness the board has of necessity already incurred Mr. Snively says it still has \$100,000 or more it can go.

Banks Attorneys Differ.

Mr. Snively differs from the attorneys of the banks who have advised that the warrants would better not be cashed, the directors having exceeded their authority. Mr. Snively points out the rights of the board under the constitution and also the duties of the board under the constitution, education of children being made mandatory.

The opinion of the local attorney is backed up by a letter received from the secretary of the school board at Tacoma who says that in his city warrants are being issued beyond the estimates and the tax levy though like every other school board in the country they do so only as a last resort.

Banks of Sound to Act.

Local banks having declined to handle the warrants, in conformance with their viewpoint, arrangements are now being made under which banks on the west side of the mountains will take care of them, the conditions being such as they are used to in dealing with the school boards of Tacoma and Seattle.

Secretary Kumler, of the school board, was last night directed to advertise for bids for "pointing" the high school, to sell some brick left on hand, to seek bids for installing 30 steel lockers in the high school and for the making and installing of school furniture. There was a special levy of \$12,000 to provide for furniture for the high school.

Contract for Shades.

The Eastern Furniture company has been awarded the contract to supply the new high school with 163 shades at a total cost of \$230.65. There were five bidders for the work.

The balance of the work of the board, which was routine, included payment of bills for labor and material, among the amounts being \$1192 to the firm which supplied the high school brick and \$3067.48 to R. H. Armsworthy for sand and gravel.

HASTEN TO TIE LOVE KNOT

Edwards and Mrs. Eastman Marry, and Scorn First Wife's Threats.

Asheville N. C., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Sophonisba Harrison Eastman, daughter of Carter H. Harrison, the elder, late mayor of Chicago, was married at 4 o'clock Tuesday to Baker Everett Edwards, of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony was performed in the back room of a lawyer's office in Asheville by Major F. N. Waddell, magistrate, and was entirely unexpected.

Half an hour before they were made man and wife Mrs. Eastman and Mr. Edwards had no idea they could be married for several days, as they postponed action until something was learned of the movements of Mrs. Letitia Newlands Edwards, divorced wife of the Virginian. The first Mrs. Edwards was in the office all day and rumors of dark plots came out of the east, but after Mr. Edwards learned from his lawyers that there was no legal grounds upon which the woman could reopen the divorce case and all she wanted was a share in his father's estate he gave the word to go ahead and the justice was called in.

PICTORIAL ALBUM OF VALLEY

Handsome Souvenir of Yakima Valley
Soon to Be Published Here.

A pictorial album of the Yakima valley, intended primarily as a souvenir, and which will contain, in fine cloth binding, some 100 pages of views of various scenes in and about the Yakima country, is soon to be issued by Messrs. Brooks and Schreiber. The views are selected with the particular idea of illustrating the business, social and ranching interests of this section of the state. City business houses and church and school buildings are to be portrayed and hop fields, fruit ranches, home of orchardists, dry land in sagebrush and the character of product taken from this land when it is under cultivation. The views were all taken by Messrs. Brooks and Schreiber and the cuts, mostly half tone, are the best work obtainable in the factories of this state. The book is intended, as already stated, as a souvenir, and every effort is being made to bring it up to the demands of the most exacting patriot.

Dr. N. H. Goodenow, eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses... Removed from the Mullins Building to 304-305 Miller Building.. Office phone, 4286; residence phone, 2266.

REAL

ROSLYN COAL

We are Exclusive Agents for

Yakima-Roslyn Coal Co.

Coal sheds on the ground formerly occupied by the St. Paul &

Tacoma Lumber Co. — R. R.

Tracks and C street.

Now is the time to fill your bins

for winter with the

FAMOUS ROSLYN COAL

All orders will receive prompt

attention.

ROSE LAND CO.

YAKIMA BEER

At The
Following Leading
BARS

"Warwick"

"Van Diest"

"The Sherman"

"The Exchange"

"The N. P."

"The Palace"

"O. Sandberg"

"Bartholet"

"Bodega"

"Eagle"

"Owl"

"Enterprise"

"Varian"

"West Side"

"The Kensington"

"Yakima Bar"

"Washington Bar"

**North Yakima
Brewing & Malting Co.**

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign
PATENTS
Send model, sketch or photo of invention for
free report on patentability. For free book,
How to Secure TRADE-MARKS to
Patents and
CASNOW & Co.
Opposite U. S. Patent Office
WASHINGTON D. C.

Don't Think For a Minute

That the other fellow is going to
present you with *his* bank account.

You must get one of your own if
you expect to have money.

This bank will pay you Com-
pound interest on the money *you*
save.

Yakima Trust Co. Bank

A Bank of Excellent Service

We Are Not in the Nursery Trust

THE TIM KELLY NURSERIES

Located Near Wapato

Eighty cres in Growing Trees

I make a specialty of furnishing trees for com-
mercial orchards. Large stock of APPLE,
PEACH and PEAR of the leading varieties. If
you are going to plant an orchard visit my nurse-
ries and inspect my stock. I carry a full line of
shade and ornamental trees also.

Tim Kelly

North Yakima Office: 118 E. Yakima Ave.

The Checking Account for the Farmer

Many farmers keep a checking account with us regularly
because it is a great help and convenience in their every
day business.

With a checking account you can tell exactly the total
amount of your receipts and expenditures for each month
for the entire year. When you sell your farm products,
deposit your money in the Bank, subject to check. The
obligations you have can be cancelled by check. When
you make a purchase, pay by check.

We invite you to try this system.

Yakima Valley Bank

North Yakima,

Washington

John Ditter & Co.

The Modern Grocery Merchants

223 Yakima Avenue

WE CARRY Everything
from Peanuts to Pie
Crust, including an exclusive
Delicatessen Counter and a
complete line of Fruit and
Vegetables.

Orders Promptly Filled
Your Patronage Solicited

We Sell Good Farm Lands

If you have anything choice list it with us.

We have the best list of any firm in Yakima County

Highland Real Estate Company

Jack Maher Geo. Kohls

118 Yakima Avenue
Near First National Bank

THE Yakima Hotel Bar

222 Yakima Ave.

We Carry Only the Finest Liquors

"Have Something Boys"

Steam Cooker. Is especially attractive for the canning of fruits. Agents making \$3.00 to \$15.00 daily. Liberal commissions and exclusive territory. For particulars address 411 Granite Block, Spokane, Wash.

SYSTEMS OF WRITING.

The Famous Method Known as the Boustrophedon.

About the year 450 B. C. the Ionians first introduced the system of writing from left to right. Previous to that time all scribes and penmen in general had been in the habit of beginning the line on the right hand side of the page and running it toward the left. The introduction of the left to right mode of writing caused considerable confusion for a time, and from the mixed systems which prevailed during the following century sprang the famed method known as the boustrophedon. Those who used the system last mentioned would begin a line at the left margin of their parchments and run it through to the opposite margin and then drop a space below and run back to the opposite edge of the sheet again. In other words, the boustrophedon mode of writing was a system in which the lines ran alternately from left to right and from right to left. This system did not entirely disappear until about the time of Christ. The ancient Hebrew and Greek languages were written from right to left, but at about the time the Ionians were reforming writing methods the Greek letters were changed in form from the uncial to the cursive, and the system of writing was changed in both cases so as to run from left to right. The following quotation from Franklin illustrates the mixed, or boustrophedon, system of writing:

"When I see a merchant overpolite to a ekat of meht gniggeb sremotuc sib little brandy and throwing his goods on na sah nam taht I sknht retnuoc eht ax to grind."—St. Louis Republic.

SHOE NAILS.

The Way They Are Made and Why They Are So Cheap.

Three million separate shoe nails are often cast from one ton of metal. Of the smaller sizes 2,000 nails are molded in a single mold, and an expert workman will make eighty molds in an ordinary working day, thus turning out 160,000 separate nails.

When the metal in a liquid state is poured into the mold it runs through the sand in passages provided in the molding process; the whole of the nails are cast together and are, when removed from the sand, connected by a network of iron one with another. In this condition the iron is as brittle as glass, and very little force is required to separate the nails from the network which holds them together.

They then have to undergo the process known as annealing. They are mixed up with hematite iron ore, which is in a powdered state, put into iron pots, and placed in an annealing furnace, a sort of kiln. Here they remain for some days, care being taken to regulate the heat to which they are subjected that the iron will not be melted, but brought very nearly to that condition. The action of the raw

iron ore upon the brittle casting is marvelous. After cooling, it can be bent without risk of breaking, and it becomes a useful and serviceable article.—London Express.

Buttons.

It is only in comparatively modern times that buttons have been utilized as fasteners. The Greeks and Romans knew nothing of them, and though they presented themselves as ornaments in the fourteenth century buttonholes were still an undreamed of possibility. It was not until nearly the middle of the eighteenth century that the manufacture of steel buttons was entered upon at the Solihull works in Birmingham, England. Then, on the accession of George III, the gilt buttons appeared and became quite the vogue. But it was reserved for the artisans of our day to make these useful fasteners in the greatest variety at marvelously low prices and out of all sorts of material, even to the seemingly impossible potato.

Black Snakes.

I have never seen black snakes over seven feet long and much doubt if they grow to a greater length. They are not hard to catch, though in an open field they can run about as fast as a man can. When caught, they struggle desperately until they find there is no opportunity to escape, when they will give up fighting and may be handled with impunity. I have never found these snakes to be vicious. They can be handled easily, and their bite is harmless. They can squeeze pretty hard if they get a turn around your waist, but not hard enough to break a bone.—Forest and Stream.

DEFECTIVE SIGHT.

Some Callings That Are Bad For Persons With Weak Eyes.

Systematic examination of the eyes of school children seldom fails to show that a considerable proportion of them have defective sight and will therefore be placed at a disadvantage if in after life they engage in employments for which normal vision is desirable. Some useful suggestions on the practical side of this question will be found in Dr. Wilhelm Feilchenfeld's "Gesundheitspflege des Auges." He says, for instance, that sufferers from sensitive eyes, with easily irritated conjunctiva or with chronic or frequently occurring inflammation of the lids, ought not to engage in work which is either associated with the production of much dust, such as baking or milling, or which involves exposure to a dazzling light, such as the occupation of a furnace man. Individuals in which symptoms of ocular fatigue easily come on ought not to choose an occupation which requires straining of the eyes by long continued near work, such as sewing, knitting, copying or shorthand writing. Individuals with progressive shortsightedness must avoid all occupations which entail great exertion up

on the eyes. They should not engage in study or become clerks or mechanics, tailors, dressmakers, fancy needle workers or quilters.—London Lancet.

PEOPLE WHO SUCCEED.

They Have a Very High Sense of the Way to Do Things.

If there is that in your nature which demands the best and will take nothing less and you do not demoralize this standard by the habit of deterioration in everything you do, you will achieve distinction in some line if you have the persistence and determination to follow your ideal.

But if you are satisfied with the cheap and shoddy, the botched and slovenly, if you are not particular about quality in your work or in your environment or in your personal habits, then you must expect to take second place, to fall back into the rear of the procession.

People who have accomplished work worth while have had a very high sense of the way to do things. They have not been content with mediocrity; they have not confined themselves to the beaten tracks; they have never been satisfied to do things just as others do them, but always a little better. They always pushed things that came to their hands a little higher up, a little farther on. It is this little higher up, this little farther on, that counts in the quality of life's work. It is the constant effort to be first class in everything one attempts that conquers the heights of excellence.—Success.

The Bird Woman.

In the records of the journeyings of Lewis and Clark it is written of Sacajawea, the "wonderful bird woman," that she "contributed a full man's share to the success of the expedition, besides taking care of her baby." Yet not a cent did she receive for her services. Her husband, whom the explorers mention as an idler and a wife beater, received \$800.33, including the price of a horse and lodge purchased from him.

The Word "Dollar."

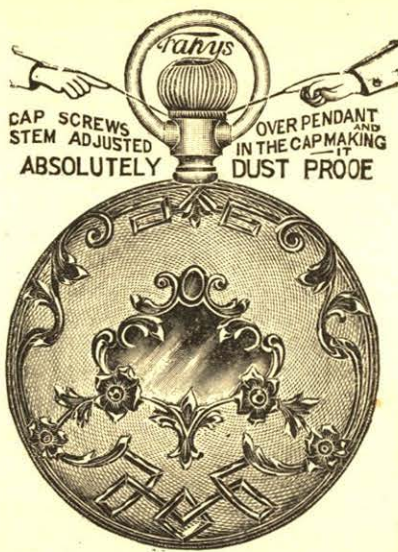
According to one authority, the word "dollar" is a corruption of the German word "thaler," the form in Dutch being "daalder." All these different forms were derived from Joachim's Thal, a Bohemian town, where the Count of Schlick, A. D. 1518, coined some excellent pieces in silver of an ounce in weight. "From the name of the town came Joachim's thaler, applied to the above named coins as well as that of Schlick's thaler; hence Joachim's thaler pieces were first contracted into Joachim's thalers and then into thalers. These coins gained such a reputation that they became a pattern, so that others of the same kind, though made in other places, took the name, the word assuming different spelling through the Low Countries, reaching Spain as dollars and through its provinces transmitted to the western hemisphere, where it was applied to coins prior to the adoption of the federal currency. In coinage, the word 'dollar' is a favorite, being found under various spellings in almost every part of the globe."

Spilled His Appetite.

Baron Graham once asked an epicure how many oysters he should eat in order to create a good appetite for dinner and was told to eat away until he became hungry. The baron, who never saw a joke, ate ten dozen and then plaintively remarked, "Pon my word, I don't think I am as hungry as when I began."

Quality, Assortment and Price

These are three things we lead in. Our stock of Holiday Goods is more complete than ever.



Watches

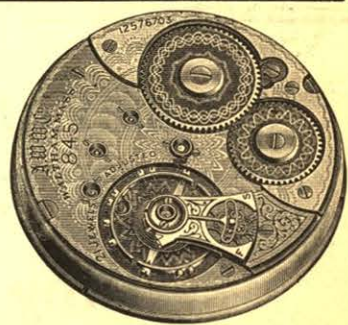
We have them in all sizes and prices. We sell only works of such proven quality as to insure satisfactory service to our customers.

Cut Glass

Nothing pleases more than a nice piece of cut glass for a gift. Owing to our extensive variety to select from you can't help but find something to suit.

Opera Glasses

When in doubt an Opera Glass will always be acceptable as a Christmas Gift. We offer exceptional values in the opera glass line, as usual.



ACKENHAUSEN & CO.

No. 3 North Second Street.

Miller Block

WAS ELECTED ON APPLES

Kansas Statesman Has Idea Which Others Might Copy With Good Results.

Here's a new wrinkle for the politicians, and every apple grower in the country will recommend it to them: It is the use of apples to distribute among the voters instead of cigars or something worse.

This idea seems to be original with a candidate for congress in the Kansas City (Mo.) district. Just at the close of a warmly contested campaign a monster political meeting was held at the convention hall, which was attended by thousands of the voters. Music was provided, and while the band played, a number of barrels of apples were distributed among the voters, and every man took several for his own use. Then a little later the candidate made his plea for support and the voters sat and munched their apples during the entire time. With plenty of good apples to eat, the men were naturally in a good humor, and the candidate made a good impression.

And the result? Why, the apple-distributing candidate was elected with more than 3000 votes to spare.

There's nothing like it. The idea is not copyrighted, and we recommend it to candidates of all parties.

What variety of apples did he distribute? Jonathan. The result might have been different had the apples been of a certain much-abused variety, which is hardly presentable so early in the season. So the variety was Jonathan. Any other good apple might do as well—but it will be best to take no chances. Use brother Jonathan, and you're a winner.

By the way, what's the matter with this congressman as president of the Apple Consumers' League? — Fruit Grower.

Wanted—Chickens, hogs, veal, eggs. Fulton Market, 101 South First street.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

W. J. Roaf has bought the interests of Fred Chandler in the Pioneer Drug Co. All accounts will be settled by W. J. Roaf.

FLINT-SHAW CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Residence Phones 3063 and 591
313 Yakima Ave. Phone 3061

Lauderdale's Grocery

No 11 South First street, is headquarters for

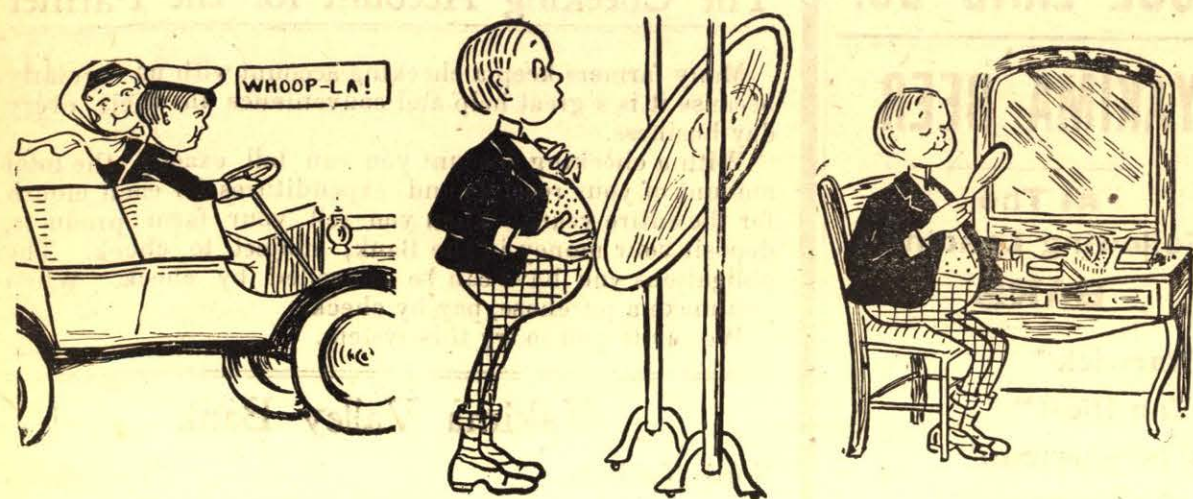
Stable and Fancy Groceries

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

Ring us up. Phone 3701

F. E. Lauderdale & Co.

Stone Building, S. First St.



The People Are Startled

For never before have such prices been offered in this city as are offered at the "Real Furniture Sale." Everything reduced to a bargain. This is your opportunity to make the home more comfortable or buy your Xmas present. Come early to get the best assortment.

A. J. Shaw & Sons

20 North Second Street

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

There is a Saving

On every item of your Thanksgiving needs, if you know where to buy. Try our prices on

Dinner Sets, Carving Sets, Table Silver, Chafing Dishes, Art Pottery, Jardiniers

Our Christmas Goods will all be on sale by Saturday, November 28th.

The Bon Ami

19 South First Street

Ladies' Suits and Coats Temptingly Priced

Tailored Suits at Closing Out Prices

Other Very Attractive Bargains for Your Consideration

Every Suit a Bargain

Your opportunity to secure a stylish up-to-the-minute tailored suit is not confined to the special purchases that have been on sale during the past few days, but you have the entire stock from which to choose. Not a suit but what has been reduced in price from a fourth to a half. The famous Wooltex suits included. The variety and size assortment is still very complete. We've been getting new shipments almost every day, consequently all the latest models and most approved styles as well as the most s'aple kinds are here for your inspection. The exclusiveness of the line will also appeal to you:—

| | |
|---|---------|
| Suits worth \$17.50 and \$20.00, specially priced | \$12.50 |
| Suits worth \$25.00, specially priced | \$15.00 |
| Suits worth \$30.00, specially priced | 15.00 |
| Suits worth \$37.50, specially priced | 26.75 |
| Suits worth \$50.00, specially priced | 38.25 |
| Suits worth \$65.00, specially priced | 46.50 |



All Coats a Third Less

Choose where you will from the entire stock of Ladies' New Coats—Tight-fitting, semi-fitting or Empire styles in the dozens of pretty effects, and it's yours for at least a third less and in some cases a greater reduction. Every color that has been accepted by Fashion Leaders as correct can be found here—Catawba, Wistaria, Navy, Browns, Olive and Hunters Green, Edison Blue and Black—some have the Nippon sleeve, others made with the regular coat sleeve; lined or unlined as you wish. Made of Kerseys, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Fancy Coatings and Satin.

| | |
|--|---------|
| \$10.00 values, specially priced | \$6.75 |
| 15.00 values, specially priced | \$9.95 |
| 22.00 values, specially priced | \$14.75 |
| 25.00 values, specially priced | \$16.95 |
| 35.00 values, specially priced | \$23.25 |

Misses and Girls' Coats also greatly reduced in price—sizes 8 to 16 years.

Hat Prices Slaughtered

35c to 50c on the dollar

Next week the prices on our Tailored Hats go still lower. Every one must be sold. Hence these extraordinary reductions. Large, small or medium sizes, in almost any color you might wish, made of Satin, Felt and Velvet, with trimmings of satin folds, ribbons, wings, foliage, fur, etc.

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| \$6.00 values, on sale at | \$2.95 |
| 7.50 values, on sale at | 3.75 |
| 10.00 values, on sale at | 4.95 |
| 13.50 values, on sale at | 6.50 |



Children's Coats for Nearly Half

Every child's coat in the store now on sale at closing out prices. Bear Cloths, plain or curled; Ostrich Cloths, Ponyskins, Snowflakes, Cheviots, Flannels, Broadcloths, Kerseys and Fancy Coatings in sizes to fit the baby or any size up to 8 years.

| | |
|--|--------|
| \$2.50 to \$3.00 values, on sale | \$1.75 |
| 4.50 to \$5.00 values, on sale | 3.00 |
| 6.50 values, on sale | 4.25 |
| 7.50 values, on sale | 5.00 |
| 10.00 values, on sale | 6.75 |

Girls Tailored Suits for Less

Just right for girls school wear. They come in sizes for girls 6 to 14 years, and are here in a number of very excellent styles. Made of pure wool worsteds and cheviots. Box coat and pleated skirt. Jackets are lined with satin or mercerized satin. Colors are Navy, Wine, Green and Brown in solid colors and a variety of checks.

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| \$7.50 Suits reduced to | \$5.75 |
| 10.00 Suits, reduced to | 7.00 |
| 12.50 Suits, reduced to | 8.75 |

Extraordinary Fancy Waist Values

Dozens of very pretty Lace-Net and Messaline Silk Waists are on sale for just about what the materials are worth. The styles are all good—every one this season's style. Long or short sleeves. Cream, White and Ecru in Lace and Nets, and White, Black, Light Blue, Pink, etc., in the silks. One lot contains values up to \$7.50; your choice.....\$4.95 Many other exclusive novelties reduced as follows:

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| \$10.00 values, on sale | \$7.25 |
| 13.50 values, on sale | 9.75 |
| 15.00 values, on sale | \$11.25 |
| 20.00 values, on sale | 14.75 |

Special Values; Fancy Silk Petticoats

A shipment of Fancy Silk Petticoats just received and will be placed on special sale Friday and Saturday along with a big lot of solid colors at much less than their actual value. Made of the finest quality silk in beautiful Persian designs, wide flaring flounce. Any color you might wish.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| Lot 1. Fancy or solid color | \$4.95 |
| Lot 2. Fancy or solid color | \$7.75 |

Special prices on all others.

SCHOTT SUIT HOUSE

J. A. McARTHUR
Manager

GOOD TALE OF SUCCESS

Edward Weining, Who Started With Nothing, Now Has Good Business.

Edward H. Weining, of the Fulton Market, is an illustration as excellent as one could wish of the fact that success is to be made in the Yakima valley by methods other than cultivation of the soil or appreciation in the value of land. Mr. Weining is on the high road to fortune as a market man and his store in the new Elliot building is his "Exhibit A" as evidence. It illustrates where he has arrived from nothing in three years. Perhaps "nothing" is a wrong statement for he has had the hearty co-operation of Mrs. Weining during his three years of upward climb

and he sums up his appreciation of her efforts by saying "she's the whole thing and I am willing to admit it."

Had No Capital at Start.

It is three years since Mr. Weining started in with absolutely no capital in a small shack which had been moved up from the Oldtown a score of years before. He knew how to get and hold trade and what to do with the increase on his investments, and his stock grew as his business grew. Mrs. Weining all the time kept a careful eye on general matters and a most exact eye on details. What the three years contain they only know but the public knows that they now have a business stand in the newest and one of the best business blocks in North Yakima, that their store is one which will stand comparison with the best, being not a specialty but a general market.

Stayed with the Game.

There is nothing in their tale of success which has to do with special land or fruit conditions in a direct way. They saw what land and fruit are doing for North Yakima, had faith in the city built on such a foundation; opened their little business and stayed with it. Today they are reaping the profits.

And Mr. Weining, doffing his hat, bows to his wife and says it all her work.

NEW BREED OF CHICKENS.

Will Be Exhibited at Poultry Show Here in January.

A new breed of chickens, known as Yakicenes, will be shown at the poultry show to be held in North Yakima January 6 to 18, inclusive. This breed is a cross between Houdans and Rhode Island Reds, and is believed to be a coming bird.

Other matters concerning the show were discussed at a meeting of the Yakima Poultry association held in the Farmers' room in the court house on Friday evening. The officers believe that there will be between 800 and 1000 birds on exhibition at the show. It was decided to have the Ladies' Aid society of the association give a chicken dinner on December 5.

Prosecuting Attorney Wende is in receipt of a letter from a number of the ministers of the city directing his attention to the fact that a number of the places of amusement of the city are being operated on Sunday contrary to law. Mr. Wende says that he has done nothing as yet and will be able to do nothing until a complaint is filed. If such action is taken and it is shown that the law is being violated he will begin the proper action.

FAMILY OF GOVERNOR

DOES NOT FEEL ALARM

Howard Cosgrove Says That Nothing Has Occurred to Cause Uneasiness.

Tacoma, Nov. 24.—Howard Cosgrove, of Pomeroy, son of Governor-elect Cosgrove, arrived in Tacoma Monday afternoon on business. In regard to the condition of his father, who is at a health resort in California, Mr. Cosgrove says he believes the reports of his father's condition are overdrawn.

When Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove left for California it was agreed that the family should be notified by telegraph of the slightest unfavorable change. So far no word has been received and Mr. Cosgrove takes this to mean that his father is improving.

Mr. Cosgrove and friends of his father are confident the trip will be beneficial and that he will return to Washington in time to take the oath of office.

ALEX BURNHAM FOUNDS A PROSPEROUS CITY

Tells of Work in Progress West of City and What the Future Has in Store.

"Canvas City" is the name of a new town about four miles west of North Yakima and of which Alex Burnham is the founder. Mr. Burnham says some people wanted the place named West North Yakima but that sounded too much like trying to box the compass. The city came into existence when Mr. Burnham decided to clear and prepare 100 acres of land for cultivation. He has men, teams and a big working outfit on the ground and it is a scene of great activity. He says that running the commissariat department keeps him hustling. The land will be placed to trees as soon as the water is obtainable for irrigation. It is all to be apples and winter apples at that. Mr. Burnham says the time is coming soon when there will be a continuous street of business blocks from the Moxee bridge to Jack Splawn's ranch on the Cowiche with so many electric lights in the store windows that people will be able to read the Republic anywhere along it at midnight.

APPLE CROP PLACED LOW

The bureau of statistics of the agricultural department estimates that the apple crop of the country is 43.4 per cent. of a full crop, as compared with 32.1 per cent. of a crop in 1907, and 69.1 in 1906. The grape crop this year is 82.2 per cent. of a full crop, as compared with 78.4 in 1907 and 83.3 in 1906. The pear crop is placed at 73.3, as compared with 43.3 in 1907 and 74.3 in 1906. The orange crop condition is placed at 88.9 per cent. of perfection, as compared with 84.6 and 85.3 in the past two years. The lemon crop is placed at 92.9 per cent. perfect, compared with 93.3 and 85 per cent in the two past seasons.

The department estimates the sweet potato yield in bushels per acre at 92.3, as compared with 87.5 in 1907 and 90.4 in 1906. The quality per acre of the sweet potato crop is placed at 89.5, as compared with 85.7 and 87.4 in the two preceding seasons.

The quality of the wheat crop is placed at a fraction of a per cent. below the quality of the 1907 crop, but 2.3 per cent. above average. The oats crop is placed at 4 per cent. above the 1907 crop, but 5 per cent. below the average. The quality of the barley crop is placed at 1 per cent. above that of last year and 2 per cent. above the average. Rye is placed at 1 per cent. better than last year, and also above the average.

The yield of potatoes this year is estimated at 274,600,000 bushels, as compared with 297,942,000 bushels last season. This year's crop is about 12,000,000 bushels short of the average crop of the past five years, but is given the same percentage, 87.6, in quality as the average crop.

The hay yield is estimated to be 67,743,000 tons, as compared with 63,677,000 tons for last season, and 59,907,000 tons the average crop for the last five years. Its quality is given at 94.5 per cent., or 4 per cent. above the average and 5 per cent. better than last year's crop.

Sam Blackburn, the Alaskan who recently made himself famous in North Yakima by announcing his desire to find a wife among the fair maids of this valley, is having plans made for a beautiful country home in the Selah valley. The Alaskan does not say whether he has found a wife but it is probable, say his friends, that he has. Architects are now engaged in designing for Blackburn a home that will cost \$5000 or \$6000. It will be built of native stone and on the Spanish Mission style of architecture. There will be six rooms and a veranda 10 feet wide on the front and two sides of the house. The ground dimensions are 43x53. Work will not begin on the new home until the first of January.

CALLS MITCHELL UPSTART

Anonymous Circulars Attack W. S. C. Military Attache.

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 19.—A sensation was caused here by the discovery of circulars, or hand bills, scattered over the town, denouncing Captain H. E. Mitchell, U. S. A., military instructor in Washington State college, and calling upon some one to rid the town and college of the officer. The circular is anonymous and closes with these words: "The time has come for action. Let us be rid of this upstart."

That the students as a body do not approve of the attack on Captain Mitchell is evidenced by the prompt action taken when a meeting was called and it was decided to indorse the action of the faculty athletic committee in behalf of clean athletics.

CALIFORNIA RESTAURANT

SAM DOLL, Prop.

Formerly the Guillard Restaurant under Jap management on S. Front St.

Everything neat and clean.

GIVE US A CALL

Order to Show Cause on Petition to Sell Real Estate.

No. 987.

In the Superior court of the State of Washington, in and for Yakima County. In the matter of the estate of Arthur S. Fawver, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that George A. Weddle, as administrator of the estate of Arthur S. Fawver, has filed his petition herein praying for an order of this court for the sale of the real property of said estate hereinafter described, for the purposes therein set forth, which petition was filed in said court on the 25th day of September, 1908, now the motion of the administrator for rehearing on said petition coming on to be heard on this 25th day of November, 1908,

It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before this court on the 28th day of December, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the courtroom of said court in North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell the said property of said deceased.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the said 28th day of December, 1908, in the Yakima Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed and published and of general circulation in said county.

The real estate heretofore referred to is situated in Yakima county, Washington, and more particularly described as follows: The south 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 and the northwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of section 20, township 14 north, range 17 E. W. M.

Nov. 28-Dec. 26 E. B. PREBLE Judge.

Summons by Publication.

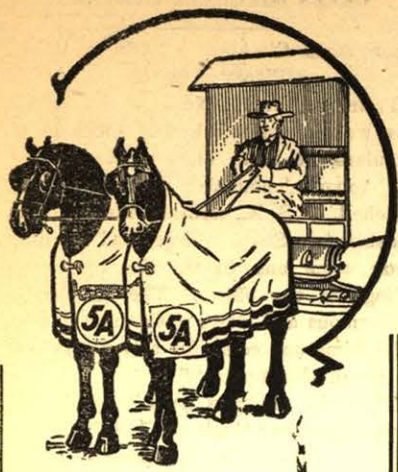
In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for the County of Yakima.

John F. McClure, plaintiff, vs. Charles W. Malson, defendant.

The State of Washington to the said Charles W. Malson, defendant. You are hereby summoned to appear within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within 60 days after the 17th day of October, A. D., 1908, 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 said action, set forth in the complaint, is as follows: To cancel a mortgage running from the said defendant to the plaintiff herein and made, executed and delivered in the year 1880, and to quiet plaintiff's title to the ne 1/4 of the ne 1/4 of section 32, and the se 1/4 of the se 1/4 of section 29, and the s 1/2 of the sw 1/4 of section 28, township 13, north range 18 E. W. M., in Yakima county, Washington, and for equitable relief.

H. J. SNIVELY,
F. A. HATFIELD,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. address North Yakima, County of Yakima, Washington. Oct. 17-Nov 28



Comfort for Horses

5A Blankets bring comfort and health to the horse and save money for the owner. They protect horses from the wintry blasts; they keep horses well, save their lives. Strength, warmth and length of wear are characteristics of the 5A Blankets. Ask for 5A. Look for the 5A trade mark.

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

We Sell Them

WYMAN & SHELDON

The Large Vehicle and Harness House

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS

Brief Record of Local Happenings for the Week in North Yakima and Vicinity.

Mrs. Theodore Steiner, of Ellensburg, is visiting relatives in Yakima this week.

Editor Robertson, of the Republic, arrived home Thursday night from his month's visit in California.

Dr. Frank returned this week from a visit to Seattle and Tacoma. The doctor is now much improved in health.

Dr. and Mrs. Kloeber and Mrs. Fred Kloeber, of Hot Springs, were Thanksgiving day guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Burns.

Miss Rowena Case, who is attending the state university, spent Thanksgiving with her parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Case.

The young ladies of the Episcopal Guild gave one of the prettiest dancing parties of the season at Tieton hall Tuesday evening.

Prof. Bliss Knapp, of Boston, lectured on Christian Science at the Yakima theatre Monday evening to a fair sized audience. The discourse was both entertaining and instructive.

Mrs. Nora Elizabeth Boatman, aged 19, died at the family home on South Eighth street Tuesday afternoon. She leaves a husband and two weeks old babe. The funeral was from Shaw & Sons' parlors Wednesday afternoon.

The Fruitvale Improvement club desires to secure state aid for the building

of a good hard road from Leamingsburg to the Naches gap, a distance of about two miles. A petition is being numerously signed with that end in view.

The Baptist church is actively preparing for their dedication service, which will probably take place in the month of January. The pipe organ will be shipped from the east on November 30. Special music is being prepared for the occasion.

Harold J. Doolittle, United States reclamation engineer, arrived in the city Friday night from Portland and will remain over Sunday. Mr. Doolittle is at present engaged in government work in Oregon. He was formerly connected with the local branch of the reclamation service.

Five marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following: William Yahn and Ethel Finley, of Granger; Jessie E. Stice and Mary K. Wilson, of North Yakima. Albert D. Briggs and Ella M. Prine, of Toppenish, and George W. Ingalsbe and Inez O. McWhorter, of North Yakima.

The splendid new concrete warehouse of Linbarger & Kelso is now nearly completed, the work having been done by the firm themselves in 30 days. The building is 40x150 feet, with two stories and a basement. It is located adjoining the Pioneer Lumber Yard and is a very imposing looking structure.

Thanksgiving day in Yakima was clear and bright and the holiday was very generally observed here. The usual morning Thanksgiving service was held in most of the city churches. Later in the day dinner and evening parties were the rule. The beautiful sunshine induced many people to go driving in the afternoon.

The Salvation Army, aided by the generosity and efforts of the school children, provided a good Thanksgiving day dinner to a number of needy families of this city. Captain Jenkins, at the barracks, Wednesday had a very large and miscellaneous assortment of good things to eat as well as many donated articles of clothing, which he judiciously distributed among the poor.

The Yakima Homebuilders' association was incorporated this week at the office of the secretary of state. The incorporators are J. O. Cull, W. L. Lemon, E. J. Wyman, E. G. Peck and W. J. Aumiller. The object and purposes of this new company, it is said, is to build dwelling houses for sale to homeseekers. Such an organization certainly should be able to do business in North Yakima.

E. G. Peck is taking much interest in the excursion to Spokane which is being worked up by members of the Horticultural Union. The National Apple Show and the meeting of the State Horticultural society are the big events at Spokane next week. The special train will leave here early Monday morning and Mr. Peck thinks fully 500 people will avail themselves of the cheap rate to Spokane and return.

J. D. Medill, president and manager of the Golden Gate Mining company, returned Wednesday from a week's inspection of the company's coal property at Easton and the quartz mines above Lake Cle Elum. He brought back some

The Emporium News

SECOND YEAR

NOVEMBER 28, 1908

NO. 284

ALWAYS LEADING NEVER SLEEPING

\$10,000 Worth of Christmas Toys in One Grand Display at the Emporium on December 7th.

As usual the Emporium again takes the lead in its characteristic tendency to continually forge to the front. The present management of North Yakima's great trading center has prepared to close its connection with the company in a manner fittingly appropriate to so successful a business enterprise. The Emporium will continue its heretofore successful career under new management after December 31.

But commencing on Monday, December 7th, The Emporium will present to an eager and anxiously waiting public the most complete assortment of Holiday Goods ever displayed before the public between Spokane and Seattle. Think of this---

\$10,000 DOLLARS

worth of Toys of every description besides the wonderful bargains in all other lines. The Emporium will present a scene of activity never dreamed of by would be competition. This gigantic Holiday Fair will continue throughout the month of December. See next week's Democrat for details concerning the bargains to be offered at

The Emporium



Cool Days Remind Us that Oxford Time is Past

and that we should encase our feet in boots—to keep out the cold and dampness.

Women who desire fair treatment and reliable boots will feel at home in this well-stocked store.

We extend an invitation to our friends and others whom we have not had the pleasure of meeting to see the

John Kelly Boots for Women

Price Range \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
and \$5.00

Adams Shoe Co.

215 E. Yakima Ave.

North Yakima, Wash.

very fine specimens of high grade coal taken out of the shaft at Easton and some very rich looking samples of gold-copper ore taken from one of the mines of the Golden Gate group near Lake Cle Elum.

Judge Milo A. Root, of the state supreme court, filed his resignation of that office with Governor Mead last Tuesday. This was on the same day that the committee of the state bar association met to consider the charges indirectly made against Judge Root. It is presumed now that the investigation will go no further. The resignation of Judge Root is apparently a relief not only to the members of the supreme court, but to the people of the state generally.

Frank S. Farquhar, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Tacoma, is seeking an electric railroad franchise from the towns of Cle Elum and Roslyn. Mr. Farquhar represents Pittsburg capitalists and wishes to construct an electric line from the Milwaukee depot at South Cle Elum to a point near the upper end of Lake Cle Elum, through the two towns mentioned. It is believed that an electric road in that promising district would prove a first class investment.

SPOKANE PROMISES YAKIMA A BIG TIME

Visitors From This City to the National Apple Show Will be Met at the Train by a Brass Band.

"We are going to meet the North Yakima excursion train with a brass band. We want to show you people that Spokane bears no ill will towards you. When you come to Spokane to the apple show the city will be yours. Spokane wants to show the people that there is true hospitality existing even in the west and we want North Yakima people here to enjoy some of the good

things in store for them."

This is in substance, what Secretary H. J. Neely, of the National Apple show, has written Secretary H. P. James relative to North Yakima and the apple show. Secretary Neely says great preparations are being made by all Spokane for the welcoming of the visitors. He is jubilant over the fact that this valley will send a large exhibit of apples and a large crowd of North Yakima boosters. He expresses the belief that the valley will receive its reward in the shape of advertising.

Realize Importance of Show.

As the time draws nearer for the show to begin North Yakima people are coming to a full realization of what the apple show means to this community. They are also beginning to realize the necessity of this city and this valley being well represented both by their fruit and people. Wenatchee, Walla Walla, Hood River and all the other fruit growing sections are planning on sending special trains bearing the people who will boost for their respective communities. Yakima is the largest of the fruit sections and it naturally follows that this section will be expected to do better than any of the others.

Up to the People.

Practically all arrangements for the special train to leave here Monday morning have been made. It now remains for the people to send in their names to the Commercial club. Secretary James said last evening that so far not a name had been sent in. If this continues the arrangements for the special will be called off and the daylight excursion of Yakima people will be nothing but "paper talk."

INSTALL ELEGANT FRONT

Work on the finest building front in North Yakima is to be started in a week when workmen will begin the installation of a Skagola front to the Yakima Trust company's bank. The improvement will cost in the neighborhood

of \$2000. It will be the first of its kind in this city. The materials used in the new front are marble and keen cement. Huge columns 20 inches in diameter will lend grace and dignity to the appearance of the institution within. The entrance is to be changed from the middle of the front to the east side. Room now used for the president's office will be used for a large vestibule when the improvements are completed. The president's and vice president's office will be so arranged in the front end of the building that they will be near the entrance and at the same time join each other. The entrance door will be of solid bronze. This style of front is used by many of the larger banks of the country. Classic fronts are used in all government buildings and never fail to attract. Knapp & West have designed this improvement.

The marriage license department of the county auditor's office has been doing a very good business this week, the following licenses having been issued since Tuesday morning: Cornelius Qualley, of Quincy, and Miss Minnie A. Janeck, of Fall City; Harry Bammer-

man, of Zillah, and Miss Ida Bos, of Sunnyside; Claud Horton, of Wenatchee, and Miss Agnes Fuls, of Zillah; Theodore Quinton and Miss Ida M. Wheeler, both of North Yakima.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube be restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give \$100 for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's family pills for constipation.

Hygienic Cream

Keeps the skin soft and smooth.

Prescriptions promptly filled.
Sundries of all kinds at

Case's Drug Store